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U.S. speeds Viet pullout

100,000 men from the war zone starting May 1.

tional U.S. servicemen would than 10 years of fighting.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pres- leave Vietnam by Dec. 1. ident Nixon, declaring his goal cutting American troop strengt Vietnam," pledged Wednesday rejected demands of his critics night to accelerate the Ameritath that he set a definite date for can troop pull-out, removing an end to American involvement in the war, saying he during a seven-month period intended to end the conflict "in tarting May 1. a way that will redeem the In a 20-minute televised sacrifices that have been address, Nixon said the addi- made" by U.S. forces in more

this: Shall we leave Vietnam in actions -- consciously turns the country over to the Communists? Or shall we leave in a way that gives the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to survive as a free people?

"My plan will end American involvement in a way that would provide that chance, Nixon said. "The other would end it precipitately and give victory to the Communists.'

Nixon said his program of Vietnamization —strengthening South Vietnamese forces to assume the burden of fighting the war - "has succeeded.

American-forces in Vietnam will be reduced to 284,000 by May 1. The rate of withdrawal since pullouts started July 8, 1969, has averaged 12,500 men a month. The rate between May 1 and Dec. 1 will be slightly more than 14,200 monthly.

Potential Democra idential candidates criticized Nixon's speech. Sen. Edmund S Muskie, considered the frontrunner for the nomination, said he was "very disappointed" Nixon did not set a date to end U.S. involvement.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy also expressed disappointment in. Nixon's failure to set a definite date. He said Nixon's "grudging and alight" increase in the troop withdrawal rate could not conceal the failure of the recent American-supported campaign into Laos. Kennedy said he also was "shocked the President did not devote "one word" to the "violence that this war has visited upon the civilians of Southeast Asia."

But Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, said the President's announcement meant 365,000 Americans will have come home from Vietnam by Dec. 1.



A flow to remember

HEAVIEST FLOW of water over Shoshone Falls in 20 years, placed at 21,000 cubic feet per second, has attracted hundreds of spectators to viewpoints near the falls this week. Here two persons watch the thunderous plunge of water over the rim of the falls. Clouds of spray rising above the cataract reached as high as the canyon rim Wednesday evening, sprinkling visitors.

Absorbs St. Edward's

_ 310 parochial pupils press T.F. school budget upward

Cassia

drug raid nabs 6

BURLEY — A continued public school system to absorb crackdown on the drug problem in Magic Valley brought arrests budget this year is \$3,053,746.38, Wednesday night of four Burley people on charges of illegal

dispension of drugs. One other was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and two others for illegal possession of drugs.

Gordon Nielson, County prosecutor, said the arrests followed a raid held Wednesday night at several residences in Burley.

The raids were the combined effort of Cassia County, Burley City, State Police and Idaho Bureau of Drug Control authorities.

Nielson said an undercover agent from the state bureau had been operating in Cassia County. since November.

Arrested are Ralph Sam Evans, 23, charged with illegal dispension of a prescription drug, illegal sale of a narcotic (marijuana), and illegal sale of an enumerated drug; Bert Holland, 18, three counts of illegal dispension of a narcotic (marijuana); Robert Hollinger, 25, two counts of illegal dispension of a narcotic (marijuana), and a 17-year-old male, charged in a juvenile petition with two sales of

Our schults still are at large.

The two arrested for illegal possession of a drug. James Bigelow, 24; and Keith L.

TWIN FALLS - An adenrollment revealing pupils are ditional enrollment of up to 310 scattered throughout the parochial school children plus district. This will give the igher costs of operation have district an opportunity to work boosted the Twin Falls School them into the regular program District budget for 1971-72 by adding some to each of the district's five elementary nine per cent to \$3.05 million. Dr. Ernest Ragland, district

> Dr. Ragland said most of the present elementary school classes are under 30 pupils and can easily handle the one to two more in the various rooms. Should it develop some classes, already over 30 publis, are being pushed to accept numerous new pupils, Ragland said, it may be necessary to acquire an additional class room or two in some location around the city. This, he said,

The budget is prepared, he added, on the basis of normal absorption of the children into

existing class rooms.

Ragland said teacher salaries are still in the negotiation stage but he believes a moderate salary increase with possible additional insurance benefits can be provided the district's been prepared on this basis.

A public hearing on the school budget will be held April 19 at 8 building programs are conp.m. in the school adtemplated in the coming yearministration offices. Dr. Dr. Ragland said the bond Ragland said copies of the

Support Base Vandergrift, 12

In Cambodia heavy fighting

was reported Wednesday in the

Pich Nil Pass area, 57 miles

southwest of Phnom Penh,

after North Vietnamese troops

overran a Cambodian paratroop

UPI correspondent Stewart battalion. Military sources in and 72 wounded in a Commu-

Kellerman reported that a U.S. Saigon said the Communists nist attack March 28 on Fire

armored unit which covered the lost 200 men to ground fire and Support Base Mary Ann, 50

Adoption of the budget, late this year because of delayed legislative action on a state funding program, is scheduled following the public hearing.

In the plant facilities fund, the district, has budgeted \$60,000 which will provide necessary new roofing on the original par of the senior high school staff. He said the budget has building and some work on O'Leary Junior High School roofing. Ragland said no new

proposed budget are now being is the smallest in many years prepared at the school offices and reflects the reduction of and will be available for public bonded indebtedness of the review prior to the hearing. He district. About \$122,000 will be urged all interested taxpayers paid this year, leaving the total debt just over \$1 million.

UPI Phnom Penli bureau

manager Catherine M. "Kate"

Webb and four other persons

were missing on Highway 4

The U.S. command said 88

Americans were killed in

combat in Vietnam in the week

ending April 3 and 347-wounded

The toll included 33 GIs killed

near the scene of the action.

District deadlock broken

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate broke its own stalemate late. Wednesday night and sent to the House two reapportionment bills and one re-districting measure.

The House, meantime, debated one hour and five minutes on another reapportionment bill, then bbroke for a dinner recess with plans to return later in the evening

"The log jam has broken," said Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R Boise, announcing that both sides of the aisle had agreed to consider the three measures.

The change-about came after a Cay of Caucus and a late afternoonfloor session which saw Democrats still Republicans 10 times on motions to suspend rules. Republicans then balked at two Democratic motions, one to recess to draw up more reapportionment plans and one to

adjourn until the next morning. The upper chamber also acted under a threat from Sen. James Elisworth, R-Leadore, Senate President Pro Tem, to introduce a resolution to suspend legisla tive pay to senators at mid-

night. After the measure were ap proved, Ellsworth said he would decide Thursday morning whether to introduce the resolution. When he first attempted to introduce the pay suspension, Democrats kept him from doing so, with only Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetonia, moving across party

lines to vote with Democrats. There-districting bill approved by the upper chamber would move Elmore County and precincts from four Ada county legislative districts into the Second Congressional District:

(Continued on P. 15)

FBI probe nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) Momentum is building for an by the FBI. extraordinary congressional inexperts to make sure its bers of his panel. telephones aren't bugged.

Cambodian incursion last sum-

withdrawal of American troops air strikes.

Calls for the investigation of

would consider an investigation Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., by his Senate Judiciary Subvestigation into the wiretapping chairman of the House Judicia-committee on Administra operations of the FBL The ry Committee, said he would Practices and Procedures. Representatives, discuss an investigation of the meantime, has decided to hire growing controversy with mem-Committee announced Wednes

The House Administration

committee on Administrative

day it would hire an electronics

Guerrillas withdraw

By United Press Inters

Jordan's King Hossein Arrenser today, taking their heavy weapons with them. Hannah had not today no the deadline for the guardian to

Palestinian guerrillas faced

the west and north of East war broke out on March 25. Reds bomb club

Pullout charted

Pakistan fears

inaian strike

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Pakis-

tan's government said today

India may be preparing to

invade East Pakistan, where

Bengali separatists have been

waging civil war against the

federal government for two

The broadcast from Labore.

West Pakistan, monitored here,

said there were reports that the

two battalions of the Indian

border security force had been

moved to points along the

frontier used by other Indian

troops for infiltration into East

Pakistan. The radio also said

the Indian air force bases to

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist terrorists exploded a bomb tonight in a waterfront nightclub frequented by American soldiers, then opened fire with automatic weapons from across the Saigon River when the GIsstumbled from the wrecked building:
Military police said the

explosion in Saigon's top acid Air. Force serviceman and a pons were heard firing from Vietnamese bar girl and wounded as many as 20 other

They said terrorists exploded 40 pounds of plastic explosive in the first terrorist incident in the capital since bombs ripped through two bachelor officers-quarters on consecutive nights at before Christmas.

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The blast occurred at 9:10 p.m. (8:10 a.m. EST) and ripped out one whole wall of the CBC night club fronting on a circle where stands a huge statue of a South Vietnamese naval here beside the Saigon River.

Pakistan has been placed in the

highest state of combat readi-

that India had moved six army

divisions -or about 60 000 men

into the state of West Bengal,

which forms its western border

with East Pakistan. The west

and east wings of Pakistan are

separated by about 1,000 miles

Today's radio report ap-

peared to be the most serious

in a string of accusations of

interference Pakistan has made

against India since the civil

of Indian territory.

Pakistan earlier had claimed

sion, which was felt for at least three blocks in the crowded mck nightchib killed one U.S. downtown area, automatic weaacross the river.

The Viet Cong used similar tactics in March, 1967, when they attacked the My Canh floating restaurant on the Saigon River, a ship channel leading from the Mekong River. In that case they fired on U.S. officers fleeing the smoking restaurant.

Immediately after the explo-

marijuana. Nielson said one juvenile and

> Penny, 19. Arrested warrants charging assault with a deadly weepon was Terry Billingsley, Burley, accused of utiling E. G. Egelus with a ficences on Peb. 3.

Viets claim facilities budget this year, is \$75,000 and the bond and redemption budget, \$122,000. Dr. Ragland said state SAIGON (UPI)—The South from bases along the Laotian Vietnamese command today border had pulled out of Fire foundation program funds will be available to the district to reported 320 North Vietnamese meet a large share of the adkilled in renewed fighting near miles southeast of Khe Sanh. ditional cost. The school Fire Base 6 along the Laotian border. U.S. spokesmen announced the heaviest weekly American death toll since the

district's proposed budget is based on a levy of \$3.90 per each \$100 of assessed valuation compared to \$3.52 last year. Included are the levies of \$3 for general school purposes, 40 cents for bond redemption; 20 cents for plant facilities and a special 30 cent levy this year for emergency purposes: Dr. Ragland said this emergency levy will provide the local district's share of costs for the increased enrollment. Estimated 1971 assessed valuation of the district is set at

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Staff Writer

superintendent, said the proposed budget for the coming

year is an increase of \$254,631.86

over last year, reflecting the

closure of St. Edward's Catholic

School and the need for the

The proposed general fund

compared to \$2,798,835.52

budgeted for the current year

and \$2,569,873.20, the actual

expenditures for the 1969-70

school year. Expenditures for

the 1970-71 year are not yet completed. The total plant

the additional enrollment

\$30 million. "We are basing our budget on an estimated \$340 per pupil in the district and we have to prepare for an increase of 310 from the St. Edward's closure alone," he said.

Details p. 19

telephone-tapped and spied on investigations Kennedy said he

the FBI came from both Mass., said he asked Sen. Sam to see if any enventropy friends and critics of Director Ervin, D-N.C., to expend his devices are attached.

J. Edger Hoover in the trail of probe of Army snooping to committee said it would retain the Boson that Wines practices. Londer Hale Boggs that Hinse practices. checks on a and Senate members have been ... If Ervin does not salarge his the future. practices.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. telephones in the next few days

new plans

to the 24th Soviet Communist to a Western-style election. Party Congress today acclaimed Premier Alexei N. Kosygin with shouts of "glory!" and "viva!" in a response nearly equaling that accorded Committee governs the Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev Communist Party between con-

on Monday.
Sources inside the Congress
said the 5,000 delegates apmer-oriented economic plan for 1971-75. He had outlined the plan in a 30,000-word speech Tuesday.

Following the ovation the Congress adjourned pending a later session to elect a new party Central Committee, the

Murderer gets 2,500

year term

DALLAS (UPI)-A jury Wednesday sentenced a convicted murderer to 2,500 years in prison—the longest sentence handed down in Texas judicial history.

Despite the length of the sentence, however, Robert-Floyd Angle, 28, will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Angle was convicted of killing Jack Katz, 64, during a holdup of an auto supply store in Dallas two days before Christ-

The term surpasses Texas previous high sentence of 1,800 years assessed in Odessa, Tex., to a man convicted for selling

MOSCOW (UPI)-Delegates nearest thing the Soviets have

The afternoon session was closed to all but the Soviet party delegates.
The 360-member Central

gresses, which meet every four to five years. After its election by secret ballot, the new plauded lustily and cheered at the conclusion of Kosygin's own executive body, the Politbrief summary of the consuburo, which is the real day-today ruling body.

The Polithuro is the group

which actually wields supreme power over 240 million Soviet

Congress sources said the response to Kosygin's summation fell slightly short of being as long and loud as the 90-seconds of turnult that followed Brezhnev's summation of general party policy on Monday: The sources saw, it as a reflection of the trend that while Brezhnev is solidly "first among equals," Kosygin still is

politically healthy.

It was also announced at this concluding session of debate at the Congress that detailed directives to execute the new five-year economic plan would be ready by Aug. 1, indicating a full meeting of the new Central Committee would take place in August along with a regular session of th Supreme Soviet

(Parliament). The congress today also passed two foreign policy resolutions, the sources said: Appealing for the United States and its allies to end the Indochina War.

Appealing for "a just peace"

Dir. Hinne Ceremony enacted by Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope Paul VI led Roman Catholics today in the most solemn stage of Holy Week with a moving ceremony in which he re-enacts Christ's gesture of washing and kissing the feet of his disciples

at the Last Supper.
The ceremony was being held at the Basilica of St. John in

The Pope's action in washing the feet of 12 seminarians representing the disciples is a custom instituted by Pope Gregory the Great 1,400 years ago. After falling into disuse for centuries, it was revived by the late Pope John XXIII in 1959.

Christians also believe Holy Thursday to be the day on which Christ instituted the Eucharist, and the Pope's Mass tonight therefore had a special

significance.
Following the Holy Thursday Mass crucifixes are covered and altars are stripped bare to remind Christians of Christ's condemnation and execution. They remain bare until the Resurrection is celebrated Easter Sunday.

Recall planned in Boise

BOISE (UPI) - Members and supporters of Taxpayers' Voice, Inc., a private organization, voted nearly unanimously Wednesday to seek recall of Boise mayor Jay Amyx and Ada County Commissioner Jack Barney.

Proposed recall petitions against the two officials accuse them of acting in general disregard of the best fiscal interests the taxpayers within their

jurisdictions.
*Additionally, Amyx is accused of approving involvement of the city in federally-funded programs "requiring local tax commitments which effectively increase the property tax load without a vote of the people.'

He also stands accused of approving city spending for a developmentplanning budgetnot adequately substantiated by previous years' records and approving a city budget increase in disregard of taxpayer protests. A separate petition being pre

BUHL - Joe Leeper, Wendell, is the newly elected president of the South Central District of the Idaho Funeral Service Association, Robert F. Dickard, Buhl, secretary-

He said Leeper, who operates Leeper Mortuary at Wendell, was named at a district meeting at the Ramada Inn at Burley. Dickard was elected secretary

Pocatello, and Mrs. John Ar- conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday Saturday at the Jerome



Missing

AMONG five persons another daughter with skinned reported missing today after knees. North Vietnamese troops verran area near Phnom Penh in Cambodia was Catherine M. (Kate) Webb, United Press at that city. (UPI)

Aide named

WASHINGTON (UPI) Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe today named the mayor of Hartford, Conn., Antonina P. Uccello, to head his office of consumer affairs.

Miss Uccello becomes the highest ranking woman in the Transportation Department. and will handle problems and complaints of the individual user of transportation, Volpe said.

Steve Hall viewing Shoshone Falls . . . Geneva Baland Falls . . . Geneva Baird observing Christmas in April . . .

Kathy Blake discussing track meet..... Carletta Cox talking about Country Musi Association photographs Karen Jones, Filer, planning rodeo queen clinic . . . Emery Chafee watching hat roll down Second Avenue West ... John Fucker talking about cour schedule . . . Cleo Robinson working on passport papers for customer . Evelyn Hintze looking for locksmith . Bon Mauldin saying dance class in upstairs of building neverbothers him . . Dr. Ernest Ragland looking over budget figures . . . Wallace Savage walking out of courthouse . . . Mrs. Roy Hampton, Hansen, taking care of daughter with broken legs, sick baby and

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Widow asks interest

"Right on schedule . . . '

Boise, wrote the mayor and city on the \$613.10 for the six months.' council last week asking for interest on \$613.10 she paid Sept. 4 for street paving supposed to have been completed last fall.

Waterhouse wrote.

last year for road work not yet havechargedmeinterest. Therefore. I think it is more than Mrs. Bertha Waterhouse, fair for you to pay me interest

> a widow and that she pays her bills when due and as a taxpayer, pays her taxes.

'But I don't like to use my

"Had I not paid you I would have collected interest on the

BASSET

She added that "I-did not-vote to have the street (Victoria Drive) paved in the first place.'

would be paying 64 per cent interest to the city had she not director for the reason the pro-

uestion . . .

It is my belief that medical science is on the verge of perfecting the technique of organ transplants. Following my death I would like to have my kidneys and eye corneas transplanted if they are useable. I know you must have experienced this situation before. Please tell me what to do.

nswer...

There is a common law concept that a man's mortal remains are not his to dispose of — that body donations by a simple written statement wit nessed by two persons, or by a Will

IDAHO has such a law and, we have the necessary forms in our office. The crucial factor in grafting is time. Although some progress has been made in preserving whole kidneys, doctors in major medical centers prefer to remove and graft the argon within 30 months. gan within 30 minutes after its owner had died

Medical techniques estimate that only one person out of every ten who die in hospitals can supply on you make your actions known to your physician and family so that should you be an acceptable donor no time will be lost

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VITATION A NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

BOISE (UPI) — City officials "You have been using my have rejected a widow's request money for six months now," she

"It has been six months and no work has started yet," Mrs.

Her letter pointed out she is

savings to pay for something ject fell behind schedule.

City Attorney Elbert E. Gass confirmed that Mrs. Waterhouse paid in advance. But he referred newsmen to the public works

S. Spangler

FAIRFIELD - Mrs. Sadie

has married to LeRoy Carson

Mrs. Spangler later moved to Pocatello and made her home

with a daughter, Mrs. Albert

Pace, until 1963 when she moved to the Hillcrest Haven

Convalescent Home where she

had resided since. She belonged

to the Seventh Day Adventist

Survivors include two sons,

Lewis Spangler, San Diego,

Calif., and Lester Spangler,

Avondale, Ariz.; two daughters,

Dec. 1, 1948, at Jerome.

to the

grandchildren.

of a brief illness.

pared against Barney accuses him of being a party to the purchase of one arts and commerce building at a price substantially higher than disinterested appraisals."

Arzena Spangler, 76, former Fairfield resident, died Barney also is accused in the etition of approving expendiluesday night at the Bannock tures of county funds for a development planning budget-Born Feb. 21, 1895, at Old

Soldier, now known as Fair-Leeper field, she attended schools at Picabo where she spent her early life. On Sept. 23, 1915, she elected Spangler at Hailey. He died

treasurer, said today

treasurer.

Mrs. Albert (Flora) Pace, terburn, Ely, Nev; nine at Pocatello Graveside ser-grandchildren and 17 great-vices will be held at 2 p.m. Funeral services will be Cemetery.

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for interest on a local improve-said. ment district payment she made "H Magic Valley Hospitals "Had I not paid you would

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Gary I. Marsh, Arthur J. Divine, Mrs. Virgil Cox, Mrs. Neil Grisham, Millie Kay, Mrs. Garth Morrill, Alan Norman, Larry Neale, Mrs. Leonard Hartley and Cecil Schultz, all Twin Falls; Glenn Gould Sr., Helen Berry and Mrs. John Simpson, all Buhl; Richard Adams, Burley; Jeffrey Gooding, Eden; William R.

Lessels and Carol Lorene Lutz. both Filer, and Timothy Drown, Kimberly. Dismissed Leslie Carlile, Mrs. Lloyd

Libert, Mrs. Elizabeth Peavey, John Mason, Mrs. Donald Roberts and daughter, Mrs. James Ash, Robert Preston Dunn, Kail H. Garber, Lawrence A. Miller Jr. and Lois Rudy, all Twin Falls; Eric Todd and Henry Buschhorn, Hazelton; Helen Koch, Kim-berly; Mrs. Walter. Neuman, Hansen; Sherman L. Wright, Buhl, and Mrs. L. Wayne

Strickling, Wendell Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fowers, Twin

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Herman Johnson, Eunice Baird and Christina M. Reynolds, all Rupert, and Clarence Morehouse, Boise.

- Dismissed Candio Mauriz, Mrs. Paul Flick and daughter, all Rupert; Steve Bean, Salem, Ore., and Marilyn Tolman, Burley.

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St. Benedicts Admitted

Foster Anderson, Mrs. Lydia Crisap and Mrs. Jay Little, all~ Wendell; Mrs. Blanche Otto, Mrs. Linda Wambolt, Mrs. Mike Atwood, Mrs. Paul Bovey, Steven Roseberry and Trent Kleinkoff, all Jerome: Shon Sammons and Rex Sammons. both Hazelton; Mrs. Guy AlLee, Mrs. Gary Olson and

Showers, all Twin Falls; Mrs. LaRay Brown, Richfield, and Paula Woollen, Glenns Ferry. Dismissed Mrs. Calvin Eckles, Fairfield; Ranee Cooper and Billy Jean Cooper, both Wendell; Anthony Billard, Hagerman; Mrs. Jean Harris and daughter, and Jacqueline Logosz, all Shoshone; Mrs. Verle Yensen and son, Owyhee, Nev., and

VanHook and Robert Harley, all

Jerome.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Little, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olson,

W. Standlee, John

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Dion Galbraith, Mrs. Leo J. Moor, both Burley; Samuel Richardson and Vernice Pearson, both Declo, and Mrs. Emmett Hernandez, Paul.

Dismissed Ignacia Mancillas, Mrs. Coleman Fisher and daughter, Virs. Carlos Arroya and son, Mrs. Harold Estes, all Burley; Vernon E. Preuit. Paul: Candice Kamekona and Jennifer Kamekona, both Hawaii; Mrs. Sherman Peck, Rupert.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harper, Marshall Cemetery, Boise.

Gooding County

Admitted Lawrence Niegel, Dietrich;

Gooding. Dismissed Riley Loe, Gooding; Thomas Hoffman, Hagerman, and Myra LeClair, Wendell.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown, Gooding.

Firm fined

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)-Hormel Meat Co. was ordered to pay \$1,250 in fines and penalties Wechesday after Myrtle Robbins will be held at 2 pleading no contest to six p.m. Friday in Hove Funeral charges of delivering underweight packaged meat to

The box office for the restored Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., originally was the Star Saloon.

GOODING — Mrs. Millie FILER — William C. (Willy) Susan Miller, 90, longtime Taylor, 66, died Wednesday Camas Prairie and Gooding morning at a local nursing resident, died Tuesday in Bend,

Millie Miller

She was born March 21, 1881, child with her parents. She was married to Frank Dee Miller on Feb. 2, 1900, at Crawford, Neb. in the Filer area. They traveled to Camas Prairie

omesteaded near Corral. He died in 1956. The past few he married Helen Edgehille at years she has lived with a Elko, Nev.

Guddat, Bend, Ore. Surviving three аге daughters, Mrs. Guddat and Mrs. James (Myrtle) Wheatcroft, both Bend, Ore., and Mrs. (Blanche) Loewen. Abe Gooding; a son, Rex Miller, Gooding; a sister, Mrs. Henry great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at

BURLEY - Rosary for Mrs. Fletcher Haynes, Hagerman, Mary Anne Jones Kamekona and Mrs. George McLaughlin, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Requiem the mass will be celebrated at 10 day. a.m. Saturday in the St. Theresse Church of the Little Flower by Rev. Richard Bauman as celebrant, Final rites will be held in Honolulu. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Eriday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time

> Services for JEROME. Chapel, Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

of services.

WENDELL - Services for Mrs. Stella Regua will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Wendell Methodist Church. Final rites will be held in the Wendell Cemetery.

W.C. Taylor

Regional Obituaries

home of a long illness He was born Nov. 15, 1904, at Memorial Hospital, Pocatello, Westplains, Mo., and came to in Sack County, Iowa, and Filer from Missouri in 1934. He moved to Nebraska as a young worked with a brother, Joe worked with a brother, Joe Taylor, as an electrician. Later. he was employed as a mechanic

Mr. Taylor belonged to the by covered wagon in 1901 and Buhl Odd Fellows Lodge and the Church of Christ. In 1928 he They lived there until 1950 married Alta Fox. They were when they moved to Gooding. later divorced. On Dec. 11, 1954,

Filer; mother, Mrs. William Z. Taylor, West Plains; two sons, Noble G. Taylor, Blackfoot, and Don L. Taylor, Filer; one daughter, Shirley L. Taylor, Filer; five step-daughters, Mrs. Natalie LeFebre, Blackfoot; Patricia Reid, and a brother, Ralph Massachusetts; Mrs. Joan Koontz, both Boise, and 14 Irish, Filer, Mrs. Ilene Johngrandchildren, 31 great- ston, Arizona, and Mrs. Ann grandchildren and seven great- Sanelian, Burley; two step-A sons, David Boyd, Florida, and daughter and three sons also Charles Boyd, Burley; two preceded her in death. brothers, Joe Taylor, Filer, and Alfred Taylor, West Plains; one sister, Mrs. Stella Johnson, West Plains; 26 grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will-be **Funeral Services** conducted at 10:39 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Lyman Johnston, Buhl. Final rites will be held in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.Friends may call at the chapel Friday and Satur-

R. Armstrong

JEROME - Robert Glenn Armstrong, 26, died Wednesday evening at his home of a short illness. Funeral services will be

announced by Hove Funeral

nesday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a brief Funeral services will be

W. Dunsbergen GOODING — William J. Dunsbergen, 85, died Wed-

announced by Thompaci

in Tetons

ers at the Grand Teton National Park in northwestern Wy-oming said Wednesday they ban snowmobiles from the area because some snowmobilers are using the vehicles to chase and kill coyotes.

Park officials said there have been at least five such incidents this year alone and esti-mated as many as 30 coyotes may have been slaughtered by snowmobilers in the past few

The coyote is legally considred a predator in Wyoming ex cept in national parks where it is protected.

Chief Rranger Frank Betts of Grand Teton Narional Park said except in the parks "people are encouraged to kill coyotes any way they want, whether sports-manlike or not."

He noted the animals were more openly seen in the parks because they are protected. 'I guess they are a tempta-

tion to some people," he said. Two Star Valley men recently were convicted of molesting and killing coyotes in the park. Craig Laker and Michael Ivie chased coyotes until the animals were exhausted, then killed them by repeatedly running their machines over the animals, park officials said.

Both men were fined \$250 each, with \$150 suspended, and placed on a year's probation.

Betts said he fears the incidents are increasing this year. 'We have investigated five incidents so far this year," he said, "and there may be more.

estimated between 25 and 30 covotes may have been deliberately killed in the last few years by snowmobiles.

Betts said he felt it was very unsportsmanlike to kill any animal with a snowmobile. "The animal doesn't have a

chance," he said. "Once it is in the open it is easy to kill. You just run the coyote until it is

Park officials indicated they may have to take some action against snowmobilers if the incidents continue.

"Our first responsibility here is to the wildlife and the enwe realize only a few snowmobilers do this kind of thing, we must make a consideration about banning the machines if these incidents continue.

Director traces program

Council met Wednesday night with Gerald Mays, a West, Minico Junior High School teacher, to discuss the city's recreation program for this

year.
Mays has been hired as the city's recreation director for working as recreation director, he will be working then as a regular city employe at \$2 per hour. Altogether he will work 40 hours per week for the city.

He asked the council's per-mission to conduct the recreation program in the morning instead of in afternoons as in the past. The council tentatively approved this request if he can find coaches, and umpires who will participate in the mornings.

The mayor also told Mays that he would like to have enrollments in the program completed before the end of school.

The council instructed Mays to draft a proposed recreation program and bring it back to the council before June 1.

A request by William Lewis to park his mobile home on Don March's property where March previously had his mobile home, was denied by the council for his failure to comply with the city's ordinance.

Plant shut

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)— Boise Cascade Corp. has announced plans to close a pre-fabricated housing plant in Maryland leased by its modular structures division.

The operation, which produce low and middle income modular town houses multifamily units, was fitteneed primarily by the U.S. government.

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Park Supt. Howard Chanman said the coyote is considered "one of the most visible and interesting predators in the park," and is considered "as much a part of the wildlife

Betts said the present coyote population is "in balance with the available food supplies," and he does not intend to see the balance destroyed.
"Most snowmobilers want to

protect their sport," he said, but it takes only a few to ruin it for everyone."

Cyclist injured in crash

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls man-was injured Wednesday evening when his motorcycle and a car collided at Sixth Street East and Third Avenue East, city police report. Officers said Clifton D.

Lauritzen, 19, was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treat-ment of injuries. He later was

Lauritzen was riding his motorcycle west on Third Avenue East when it and a car driven by Jose D. Galvan, 15, Twin Falls, collided in the intersection.

Neither Galvan Galvan, 60; Rolando Galvan, 14, and Belinda Galvan, 12, was

Probation ordered revoked

TWIN FALLS — A probation order on a 20-year-old Twin Falls man was revoked during a hearing in Fifth District Court before Judge James Cunningham Wednesday. Clinton Lloyd Huston was

convicted last year on a plea of guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property. Sentence was withheld at that time and he was placed on probation.

Since then, the court records show, Huston has violated his probation by committing a petty larceny and by leaving State Hospital North at Orofino without permission.

Judge Cunningham sentenced Huston to not more than three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary and then commuted the sentence to 90 days in the county jail.



FLUTIST Marieta Bastian and vocalist Joyce Guyer were among featured performers during concert presented by combined choral groups from three high schools at College of

Welding job' success

Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Problem: Richard Smack of Twin Falls;
Take 195 diverse voices from Eldon Wood, Burley, and Alan three - Magic Valley high Hale, Minico, who worked with schools, taught by different their students for many weeks instructors, and weld them into to learn the complex series of a harmonious whole, sounding numbers presented at a public as if they had always worked concert Wednesday evening. together . . . and do all this in just one day of instruction.

Result: Marvelous music

nesday, when a one-day music clinic brought high-school choir members from Burley, Minico and Twin Falls together at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center.

Shoshone services set Friday

SHOSHONE - Good Friday services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, sponsored jointly by Shoshone Protestant churches.

Speaker will be the Rev. Herbert Morris, Twin Falls, First United Methodist Church pastor, using the topic "Something to Die For"

Laymen from churches participating will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins, E. I. Terry, Kenneth Crothers, Carl Kinney, Mrs. George Kenaston and Gary McDonald.

The students worked on the

program at their respective schools, training their voices for the kind that thrills the heart the intricate passages of and renews your faith in young Vivaldi's "Gloria"; a rollicking

Dr. Will Elliott, music Done," by William L. Dawson; director at Boise State College, a quatrain of selections from was the "magician" who performed this feat on Wednesday, when a one-day music "Funny Girl," and the concluding nesday, when a one-day music "Part" 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.' During a day-long music clinic at CSI, the students

studied under the able baton of Dr. Elliott, who honed, harassed, insisted and inspired the students to do their best. And do their best they did, in a two-hour concert that blended orchestral, band and vocal numbers into an evening of pure pleasure for the audience.

The 1971 Senior Recognition Concert included an interesting variety of orchestral and band numbers under the direction of Del Slaughter, including, for the symphony band, sbridge March"; "Psalm for Band"; "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," and "Can-Can," described as a symphonic scenario, by Cole Porter, arranged by Cacavas.

The symphony orchestra presented a brief series of numbers, including two dances from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; dances from "A New England Album, 1856," and selections from "Hair," as arranged by Jerry Long. The symphony band also

Dr. Elliott had the essential accompanied the 195-voice student choir in the lengthy but Vivaldi. During the day's studies, it was found that the entire vocal symphony was too long, so it was trimmed slightly.

Joyce Guyer and Debbie Heller presented a lovely duet during the 30-minute "Gloria"; then Miss Guyer returned for a solo aria, accompanied by Marieta Bastian on the flute.
The veteran Twin Falls choir

accompanist joined the group to accompany the vocalists in the tricky "Funny Girl" selections, and was rewarded with hearty applause from the audience.

A Minico student, Tom Clark was accompanist for "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged with a rolling, rhyth-mical piano background which the young man performed to perfection.

Much could be said about the individual selections, but perhaps it is best to commend all the devoted musicians and their instructors for their hard work in preparing the concert. All who attended Wednesday night's musical gala were amply rewarded for their time, and all enjoyed some of the finest music heard from the schools in many a moon.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Cashew plants are distant relations of the ivy and sumac families. Maybe that's why we get the itch to eat the whole bagful.

New York City began operating the first street-car in 1832, and there are those who claim it's still use during rush hour

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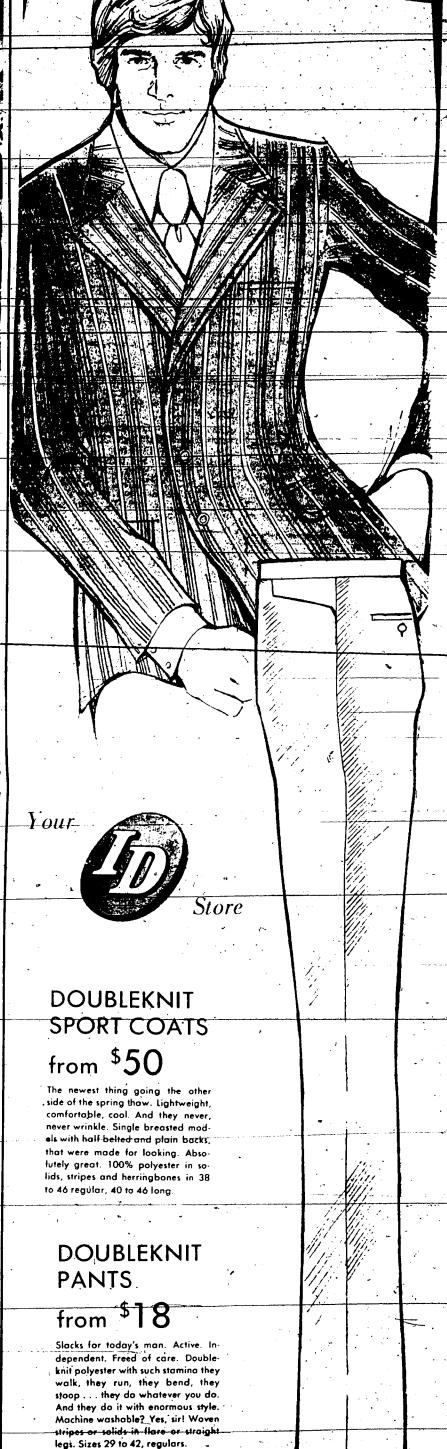
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Environment

Everyone seems to be giving a vast amount of lip service to a clean environment, and very little personal effort to keep our waters and the air we breathe free of our own trash and noxious fumes.

Millions of Americans are ready to begin the vacation season soon, and if past practice is any criterion, they'll leave tons of debris on the beaches, in the lakes and streams and around their Carrios

When each and every one of us does his own part and persuades his neighbor to do the same, there can be hope for a cleaner, better environment.

Nature's mighty forces will provide the salubrious ecology all pine for, if only we let Nature work its way without Man's overwhelming interference. Pollution, already dangerous, will require the best efforts of us all, from vacationer to scientist, to arrest.

Congress, in its decision to kill the SST, was motivated to a considerable degree by illogical fears of the unknown — the possible irrevocable pollution of the atmosphere. Yet, it is probable that only in an airplane the size of the SST can clean, atomic fuel ever be

Jet planes trail dark stripes of dirty, unburned fuel across the azure heavens — azure, where not the dirty gray of smog. We've endured the ear-shattering roar of jet engines destroying the normal,

Congress appears to be moving

toward adoption of a ceiling on the

amount candidates may spend in

The Administration, through

Richard L. Kleindienst, Deputy Attorney General, stated its sup-

port for a "workable and realistic"

ceiling on total outlays and for

repeal of the "equal time" provision which inhibits television

debate by major party candidates

by requiring equal time for other

MR. SPECTATOR

Easter

Christendom has been re-telling

during Holy Week will reach its

triumphant climax in churches

bright with flowers and ringing

with joyous music. So it has been

for nearly 2,000 years. So it will be

For where in all the annals of the

human race, where in the works of

any age, is there a story of equal

power to move the hearts and

minds of men? It combines sim-

plicity with majesty, hope with

deepest despair, the ordinary stuff

of everyday life with the highest

It moves from victory to bitter

defeat and then soars to even

greater victory. And through it all

the courage and compassion and

unyielding faith of the Son of Man

shine with a luminous light for men of all time to mark and wonder at

The story has been told time and

time again. The language differs in

the translations of the New

Testament that have appeared

from time to time down the years.

The reason for the new translations

and the revised versions lies in the

impact of the story. Scholars cannot rest when they know that

the older telling lacks even a little of

the meaning and vitality of what

Yet the drams, as long as it the main outline of the

non never fails to stir our

Most important, Kleindienst told

Story

campaigning for office.

nominees.

The

Sunday.

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and humbly seek.

took place.

harmonious sounds we associate with peaceful living.

Our automobiles which have meant so much to the American way of life spew poisonous vapors at a rate we have determined must be drastically reduced and quickly.

Mankind has no choice but to press forward in the search for clean and plentiful fuel.

It is archaic now to burn finite fossil fuels for our sources of

Our technology bridged countless centuries of groping to that blinding flash when science split the atom. That awesome, fearful explosion opened the door to civilization of virtually limitless power. That power, millions of times greater than anything ever known before, holds the key to destruction and ruin or to a new golden age of the harnessing of the energy of the sun for peaceful purposes

That age may be only a few steps down the road ahead. Scientists must and will harness clean atomic power so that it can drive planes and automobiles, heat and cool our cities without recurrent dimouts or blackouts, and in effect bring a force of the sun to earth to solve our ecology problems. --

Man must press on toward positive scientific solutions and true progress, rejecting the nostalgic longing for time gone by and beauties lost beyond recall.

The renaissance may be just

a Senate committee, was the

requirement for "full and timely

disclosure of the sources and

amounts of contributions" received

He also recommended enact-

ment of a deduction or tax credit

for contributions to a political

party in order to broaden the base

The bill under discussion ap-

parently does not cover the

possible loophole of large sums

being spent on behalf of a can-

didate but not contributed to him.

wonder. It speaks of our deepest

Man must live. Yet we know in

our deepest beings that we can lose

our lives by saving them. We know

that the highest conquest is the

conquest over self even at the price

.. These same truths are reflected

in other Christian symbols. Men

have sensed them, often dimly,

from time immemorial. But in the

Easter story they are explicit, not

r Mrs. Wayne (Loretta) Strickling

of Wendell, who is seriously ill at

the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, has sent a note to her

many friends through Mr. Spec-

tator. She writes that "each flower.

card, message and kindness of the

past several weeks has brought me

such pleasant memories. I may not

be able to thank each of you per-

sonally but I want you to know how

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of death.

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ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

Raids Are A Facesaver

step up the pace of localized area in Laos to make the assault fighting in northern South Vietnam and elsewhere in In-

That is the prediction of top administration officials who have been assessing the drive into Laos by South Vietnamese forces. They believe that Hanoi will now want to make a very visible show of strength, no matter what losses it suffered in

Last week's attacks on U.S. firebases and on the district capital of Ducduc were viewed as the tip-off for such a policy. In the latter instance the atand raze the town.

Generally speaking, administration officials believe most of the anticipated localactivity by the North Vietnamese will be against U.S. troops; in order to swell U.S. casualty lists and thus fuel demands here at home for a more rapid U.S. withdrawal.

Despite the likelihood of such high-visibility attacks, administration officials are convinced, as we previously reported, that the thrust across the Ho Chi Minh trails in Laos has forestalled any sustained

officials think the balance of strength in Indochina has now swung to favor the South Vietnamese. That is the conviction which is to be reflected in President Nixon's TV report Danang tonight on the war, Vietnamization and withdrawal.

continuing ministration assessment of the operations in Laos also serves to stress that, if the war has been expanded geographically, as charged by Mr. Nixon's critics, it is nevertheless the same war against the same

supply trails in Laos. During the

Toan Thang operation north of Route 7 in Cambodia is being opposed by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong First, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth during the spring of 1968.

In the Vietnamization context, administration officials, It is noted by administration find it significant that these population centers of South Vietnam in 1968 are now being U.S. garrison to assist

WASHINGTON In the wake tacking North Vietnamese major effort by the communities officials that the North Vietnam was generally; quiet North Vietnam will continue to forced march from the trail All in all, administration 320th and 324-B divisions to through the operations in Leos repel Lam Yon 719, the South and Cambodia during the Vietnamese drive across the months of February and March. which have, in the past, seen the 1968 Tet offensive all those units. Communists undertake major fought in Hue or assaulted military operations.

In a prior televis Similarly, the coincident pearance, President Nixon oan Thang operation north of reported that four of the 18 South Vietnamese battalions engaged in the Laos operation were hard hit by the Communist counterattacks. Administration divisions. Those units were officials now estimate that 13 operating in and around Saigon enemy maneuver battalions officials now estimate that 13 were similarly smashed as combat units.

Current estimates are that the South Vietnamese lost 1,400 enemy units which manaced the men killed in the Laos action as against 13,000 North Vietnamese dead - a somewhat engaged by South Vietnam's narrower margin than the own armed forces in the estimates we reported earlier, enemy's own sanctuary areas but one which remains over and with a greatly reduced whelmingly to the advantage of the South Vietnamese

"YOU CALLED, SIR?"



ART BUCHWALD

against Roosevelt's strategy

from the start. We should be

bombing Tokyo and Osaka

instead of wasting our time on these islands. I also think we

should forget about Europe and

concentrate everything in the

Pacific. After all, the Japs

hombed Pearl Harbor - not the

"Pfc. Tim O'Brien, Waco, Texas."

"How do you size up this

"I think all we're doing is

trying to make Gen. MacArthur look good. He lost the Philip-

pines and now the Marines have

the guys in this outfit are pretty

about getting a petition together

to get it back for him. Most of

'What is your name?'

Germans.

operation, Tim?!!

WASHINGTON - President Richard Nixon said recently that the Vietnamese war would probably be the last war the United States would ever fight. He's probably right.

The reason for it is television. It's obvious no country can ever fight a war again if its television commentators keep in-terviewing enlisted men about

the battles. I thought of this the other evening as I watched several enlisted men talking to a television correspondent in

My mind went back to World War II and I tried to imagine what the guys in my Marine Corps outfit would have said if someone had stuck a microphone in THEIR faces and started filming their reactions to the landing in the

Marshall Islands. "This is Terry Bartlett here at Eniwetok with the U.S. Marines. Standing next to me is Cpl. Zeth Kingbury of Zenith, Tenn. How's it going, corporal?

"It's going real bad. I don't know if we can hold out the a lot of it.

"Pfc. Roger Bernstein of Brooklyn, N.Y."

to take Eniwetok?" "No, it was a mistake. Washington doesn't know what's going on. We're taking a

"Then you don't think you should be here?' "No, sir, I really don't. And neither do any of the other

"How's the morale of the troops? "It's not good. We haven't had

warm meal in three days, and this place."

"What's your name?" "Pvt. Tony D'Amato of

complaining about doing President Roosevelt insisted on an invasion of Eniwetok?"
"It's hard to say. I've been everybody's dirty work.'

"And your name, sir?" "Pfc. Charles Hildegard, Butte, Mont."

'What do you do?'

'I'm a cook.

"How do you see the big picture?" "It seems to me that Adm.

Nimitz is not getting maximum effort out of the Pacific fleet. I would replace Adm. Halsey with a younger man and bring more pressure on the Japs by U.S. Air Force strikes on Truk and Okinawa. The Pacific mmand knows I have never been for taking Eniwetok."

Thank you. And so you have heard from the men of VMF 113 on Eniwetok. They are all agreed that nothing could be gained by this invasion. Whether sore about always having to ball they are correct or not, only out the Army. We're thinking time will tell, This is Terry. they are correct or not, only Bartlett in the Marshall to send to our congressmen Islands."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Ignorance**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There can created, remain in the blood be no doubt, I am sure, that, a positive tuberculin test will tuberculin testing is a very show them, But whether they useful tool. Yet I cannot help but feel that it has caused much ago or three is a question. grief-and-unhappiness.

One parent, over 40, had a mild reaction to the test recently. The rest of the family was foundnegative.

X rays on this parent were normal. Yet the test has caused allenation between the couple themselves and the children to the point where I fear a breakup of the family is a real possibility.

What does the test mean? contact with the germ 30 years ago still harbor the germ inactively, and can it become active in later life? Maybe if they read something about it in the paper it would help. - A.R.

I've written several times before about the tuberculin or 'skin" test, but I'll do it again. I'm at a loss to understand

why this family you mention should get into what seems to be a savage uproar instead of that could clear up the fuss. The tuberculin test does NOT

tell whether a person is harboring tuberculosis germs active or inactive, All it tells is whether he has ever come in contact with TB. A negative tuberculin test is

proof that you don't have TB. A positive test, however, is not proof that you do.

All it proves is that, having been in contact with the germs, you need further tests to see whether you do or you don't have TB.

In the case you describe, the parent with the positive test has had such a further test — the chest X ray - and no evidence of TB was discovered.

So what is the family so upset about?

He was exposed once, but he

The way the test works is this: when one is exposed to TB germs, the body's protective mechanism goes to work, and antibodies are created in the blood. The antibodies are substances which are designed to combat that particular germ. These antibodies, once

were originally from 30 years

Anyway, the person who has In fact, this letter is the result had a positive tuberculin test of a case I am familiar with. thereafter should have periodic chest X rays, because if he ever does contract TB, he wants to -find-out-without-delay.

As for the rest of the family, as long as they continue to have don't need chest X rays. (Not to test for TB, anyway.) Because you may or may not get TB when exposed, but you can't have TB without exposure to the germs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a baby (or adult) catch asthma by being in close contact with a person who has asthma? -

No. That is, as a vast generality, the answer is no. Asthma is a wheezing, caused by congestion in the breathing cases, this is related to allergy, which is not "catching."

There might be an occasional ase in which the "asthma" is the result of infection which. could be transmitted, but that in any event would be a temporary condition, and not what we usually refer to as asthma.

Note to A.C.: Unrecognized diabetes? A lot of it. 'Disease Detection Newsletter" reported a drive in Florida with 3,989 people tested and 143 found with abnormal sugar levels.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching, and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are in-corporated in his column

RAY CROMLEY

Barrier To Peace

And until the Israelis do reach some consensus on basics, there can be no meaningful peace talks with Egypt.

viewed by men at the highest These U.S. officials believe

inured to Arab hard-line exThe Forntians in almost all tremism that when Egypt's circles are tired of this war, and Anwar Sadat came up with want peace so that they can go extremely reasonable about their business. They see proposals, the Israeli found they Httle value in prolonging a such a situation.. threatens to go on endlessly to
The hawks and doves in the `no purpose and which would, in

top men to get a reasonable fix Sadat, if sources close to the White House are correct, badly even in confidence, on what it wants to resume diplomatic wants or for what it would relations with the United States



"Now that the TV and movie people have agree use the words 'Mafia' and 'Cosa Nostra,' do we h

inability of the Israeli government to agree within itself on what it would settle for.

levels in Washington. the Israelt have become so moves for peace.

had no contingency plans for

divided it is impossible for our seem if Egypt won.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The talked very frankly indeed to major immediate obstacle to a their American counterparts in Mideast settlement is the private, now talk in evasive riddles But the time to act is now.

Factors in the Arab world which have been adverse to a decision for years, now seem to be under control, at least temporarily. Sadat has wide backing

This is how the problem is among Egyptian intellectuals government officials, businessmen, students, and even in the military, in his

conflict with Israel which Israeli cabinet are now so any event, bring them little,

consider settling: High Israell and to build up a close, friendly officials, who have in the past relationship.

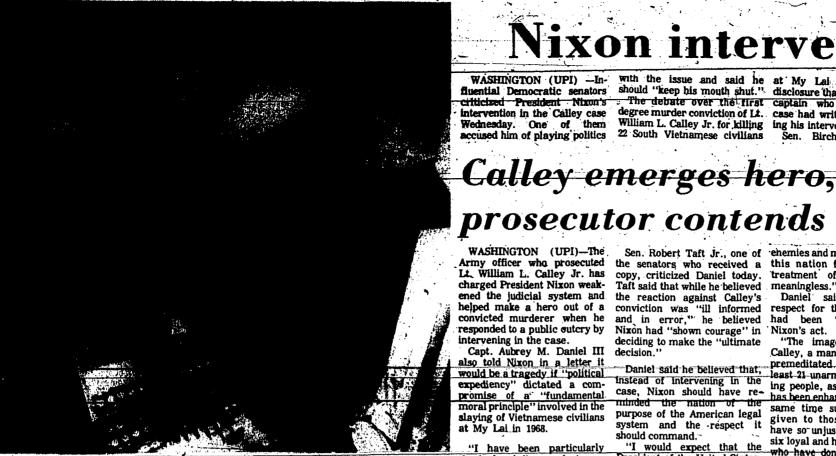
to be forgotten once understood. night with the ammunition we The story will be told again in the have. The Japs are dug in and we're getting a lot of heavy fire, churches of Magic Valley on "What is your name, sir?" NOTE OF THANKS

"Roger, do you think the United States should have tried

lot of casualties out here for a worthless piece of coral."

there are flies everywhere. We have to sleep in foxholes and the heat is fierce in the daytime. I have nothing good to say about

why do you think



Cockpit check

ASTRONAUT Jack Swigert of Apolio 12 crew sits in full-scale mockup of cockpit of space shuttle. Crew station is small part of 210 foot long Orbiter craft which will serve as two stage, fully reusable transportation system, eventually replacing almost all existing launch vehicles for commercial, military and scientific missions by NASA. Swigert is assigned to program. (UPI)

> independence of each party and non-interference in one another's affairs," he said.

fluential Democratic senators criticized President Nixon's intervention in the Calley case accused him of playing politics

William L. Calley Jr. for killing ing his intervention. 22 South Vietnamese civilians

with the issue and said he at My Lai intensified after considered a likely 1972 Demo-should "keep his mouth shut." disclosure that the young army, cratic presidential contender. The debate over the first captain who prosecuted the told a news conference: "Reluc-degree murder conviction of Lt. case had written Nixon oppps-

the President is determined to play politics with the Calley decision and the entire My Lai tragedy.

"I realize the gravity of suchlightly, but only after the most serious consideration," Bayh

asked what Nixon could do now, said: "He can keep his mouth shut until the final review."

But Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Calif., a member of a special House committee that investigated My Lai in 1970, said the Calley jurors and the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel III, should be ordered to keep silent in the case.

He said Calley had been "admonished to make no statements to the press" after his conviction, but that day after day, the officers who served on the jury had been publicly defending their verdict and Daniel now has been continuing the trial in the

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, one of six senators to whom Daniel sent a copy of his four-page

ment that he would make the final review in the case. He said Nixon had "shown courage" in deciding to do that.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Zogles charges. I do not make them said the President had read Daniel's letter, but would have

no comment on it. Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. said Nixon should have remained silent.





Taste that beats the others cold

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Independence move growing

nore foreign Communist parties joined a movement for independence from Soviet-style communism Wednesday speeches before the 24th Soviet Party Congress

This brought to seven the number of speakers opposing the comments of the Byelo-Russian party leader, Pyotr Masherov, who a week ago scorned any deviation from the Soviet model of Communist

The Belgian, Chilean and Japanese party leaders joined in opposition to Masherov's position Wednesday with Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu, Italian deputy leader Enrico Berlinguer, Yugoslav delegation leader Mjalko Todorovich, and Spanish party leader

Masherov, an alternate member of the ruling Soviet Politburo, had attacked Communist China in his speech as a "particularly repulsive" exam-ple of revisionism from the left and also heaped scorn on "rightists" who "talk of plura lism and numerous national

models of socialism."
He presumably was referring to Yugoslavia and to such "reformist" non-ruling parties as the Italian, Belgian and British. In Chile, the party is included in a coalition supporting President Salvadore Allende, a Marxist

The strongest plea Wednesday against monolithic leadership came from Tomi Nishitsa. wa, leader of the Japanese

"Relations between parties must be based on respect of the

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army officer who prosecuted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has charged President Nixon weakened the judicial system and helped make a hero out of a convicted murderer when he responded to a public outcry by intervening in the case.

Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III also told Nixon in a letter it would be a tragedy if "political expediency" dictated a compromise of a "fundamental moral principle" involved in the slaying of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

"I have been particularly shocked and dismayed at your decision to intervene in these proceedings in the midst of the public clamor," Daniel wrote. "Your decision can only have been prompted by the response vocal regment of ou of a vocal segment of our population, who while no doubt acting in good faith, cannot be aware of the evidence which resulted in Lieutenant Calley's

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., one of enemies and make any pleas by the senators who received a this nation for the humane copy, criticized Daniel today. treatment of Taft said that while he believed meaningless. the reaction against Calley's conviction was "ill informed and in error," he believed Nixon had "shown courage" in Nixon's act. deciding to make the "ultimate

Daniel said he believed that, instead of intervening in the purpose of the American legal system and the respect it should command.~

"I would expect that the President of the United States. a man whom I believed should and would provide the moral leadership for this nation; would stand fully behind the law of this land on a moral issue which is so clear and about which there can be no compromise," Daniel said.

"For this nation to condone the acts of Lieutenant Calley is honor, integrity and loyalty to to make us no better than our

prisoners

Daniel said respect for the legal process had been "weakened" "The image of Lieutenant

Calley, a man convicted of the premeditated murder of at least 21 unarmed and unresisting people, as a national hero case, Nixon should have re- has been enhanced, while at the same time support has been given to those persons who have so unjustly criticized the six loyal and honorable officers who have done this country a great service by fulfilling their duties as jurors so admirably,"

Daniel said Nixon would have done better to say something in the behalf of the jurors, "the men who since rendering their verdict have found themselves and their families the subject of vicious attacks upon their

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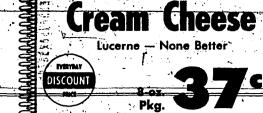




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Asparagus Del Monte All Green	15-oz. Can	67
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Banquet Relish Notley's	12-ez. 35¢	Hunt's Catsup

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

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PRICE



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White Bread Bake in Serve	5 1-1b. 87¢
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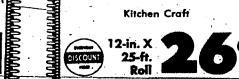
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White King "D"	Detergent Powders	3-lb. Pkg.	82¢
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	Whole Yams Town House Small Size Crab Meat Sec Trader Dungeness	23-oz. 36¢ Can 36¢ Can 1.24	Johnsons — No More

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M.J.B. Rice Mix Wild Brown	6-ox. Pkg.	62¢
Oven Baked Beans SAW Brond	54-oz. Jar	74°
Empress Honey	24-ox. Bottle	59°
Eagle Brand Milk	No. 1 Can	410
Brown Sugar Can.	1-ib. Pkg.	190
Shavers Juice Grape Fruit	46-az. Can	46°



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	Pork Chops Family Pack-First and Center Cut	Lb.	68
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	Beef Short Ribs Loaded With	Lb.	1.29
	Chunk Bologna Safeway — By The Piece	Lb.	48°
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 Zee Wax Paper	200-ft.	40
Zee Wax Paper	100-ft. Roll	2
Paper Napkins Scotkins Lunch Size	50-ct. Pkg.	22
 Paper Towels All Colors	175-ct.	3
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Apple	Sauce	

17-oz. 7 C

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	Food Color Kits Crown	IVs-ox. Pkg.	39
	Cake Decorator Kit Crown	1%-ox. y Pkg.	34
	Candy Eggs Milk-Chocolate Crome Centers	10-oz. Pkg.	44
•••	Bunnies 'n Chicks	912-oz. Pkg.	32
	Flashbulbs Radiant AG-1	12-count Pack	66
·-	Flashbulbs Radiant	12-count	66
	Flash Cubes Sylvania	3-cube Pack	1.0
.	Color Film Polaroid 8 Print Pack	Pack	3.9
-	Cocktail Peanuts Planters	13-oz. ock Con	77
	Cocktail Peanuts Planters	615-oz. Pkg.	43
	Mixed Nuts Planters Regular	13-oz. Com	97
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13 to 19 Pound Range **90**c

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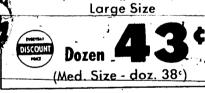
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Sweet-10 Liquid Artificial	6-oz. Battle	72°
Charcoal Briquets Kings ford	10-lb. Bag	95°

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· ,		Bromo Seltzer	4¼-oz.	88
		Close Up Toothpaste Special Pack	6.2-oz. tube	
		Pristeen Spray Feminine Deodorant	2.5-oz. 1 can	.18
		Efferdent Tablets	40-count package	
		M.J.B. Tea Bags Special	100-count package	96
٠		Handi Wrap Plastic Wrap	200-ft. roll	
	_	Drive Detergent Special Pack	49-oz. pkg.	78
		Ken-L Ration Dog Food	15½-oz. can	17

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

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Pascal Celery Fancy Bananas

SAVER Each	24	•
Green Onions		Large Bunch
 Red Radishes		Bunch 4
 Garden Fresh C	arrots	2 -Ib. 3
 Navel Oranges	California All Purpose	8 -lb. 9
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Easter Cakes

Large Angel Food Cakes

Covered With Coconut

10-inch Cake

Easter Cup Cakes Fancy Treats

Hot Cross Buns Foil Pan

Butterflake Dinner Rolls

SHOP ANY DAY

DISCOUNT PRICES

English Muffins Wright's 6-count 360

Cinnamon Rolls Wilehit 10-oz. 43

Chopped Horsemeat

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Facial Tissue

14¼-oz.

*Easter Cookies 🚟

Glazed Doughnuts

Sugar Doughnuts

Cookies Nabisco Vanilla

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Crome Sandwich ...

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Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's Honey Crunch

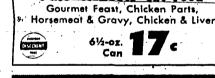
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Potatoes

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Iceberg Head Lettuce u. 18º

Russet Potatoes u.s. No. 1 10 16. 680 Easter Lilies A Fine Selection To Choose From

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

French's Mustard	9-es. Jar	1
M.J.B. Coffee Glod	3 -1b.	4
Flavored Rices - Uncle	6-oz. Pkg.	3
Hi-C Grape Drink	12-ez. Can	1
Hi-C Orange Drink	12-oz. Con	1
Hi-C Florida Punch	12-oz.	1
Chun King Chow Mein	J-oz. Can	2
Chun King Soy Sauce	16-oz. Bottle	5

Oven Fresh Hard Rolls Cream Puffs Made With Lucerne Whipping Cream Swift's Chicken Stew and Dumplings Sundae Supreme Pies SUPER SUPER SUPER SUPER

MORE GREAT SUPER SAVERS

	MONI MONI	CANTAI
; !	King Vitaman Cereal	3 55°
,	Lucky Whip Topping Mix Special Pack	*** 73¢
, .	Bakers Coconut Angel	14-oz. 64¢
ŝ	Breakfast Drink Brand	32-oz. 32¢
	Crisco Oil	Borrio 1.12
1	Fluffo Shortening	3 tm 81°
_	Del Monte Catsup	26-oz. 42¢
	Dove Liquid Detergent	32-oz. 81¢

Coffee Cake Up-Side Down Caramel Pecan

Apple Turnovers Fruit of

Alpo Dog Food Meat Trio, Beef Chunks, Horsemeat Chunks or

Graham Crackers Boker Blue Bonnet Margarine 34° Golden Corn Dal Monte 17-oz. 246

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Bathroom Tissue

Whipped Blend Lucerne Corte 26 Fruit Drinks Lucerna—In Glass Gallon 25°
Yogurt Gelatin Lucerna Chiffen 12-ez.
33° Whipping Cream None Lotter Half- 39 Lucerne Yoguri Flavors Carten 49

SUPER SAVER

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Special Pack 5-Ub., 3%-Ox. Pkg

Tide XK Detergent

Panty Hose **Aluminum Foil**

Truly Fine - Mash

On wing

DODGING through trees still bare of leaves, flock of wild geese migrating north in early spring takes off along Rock River near Mayville, Wis. (UPI)

Japanese maritime defense force faces major buildup

More than any other branch of Japan's armed forces, the navy in its present status - demonstrates the sincerity of the country's pacifist constitution in prohibiting aggression.

The navy—officially titled the of the world, Japan will Maritime Self Defense Force probably see the need to take (MSDF)—is essentially a coast guard. Compared with the powerful imperial navy of World War II, the MSDF is, for an island nation, little more than a bathtub fleet.

More important, Japan is an island and as such has been traditionally a maritime coun-

A third reason for an MSDF

housewife hanging the laundry

out to dry and her son eating an ice cream bar at the local

theatre matinee probably are

using wood products made in

It all started with the

After the Civil War, an

agent

Charles Forster visited South

Barbara Streisand, Mae West,

Phyllis Diller, Peggy Lee and

the late Judy Garland, add

them all together and what do

For several years Bailey

attempted to make good as a male vocalist. But inasmuch as

everyone except Andy Devine is

a male vocalist, Bailey couldn't

Less than two years ago he

Bailey employed one of the

wildest gimmicks of them all.

was told by his agent to find a

get arrested singing straight.

gimmick.

toothpick.

natural resources, has to import huge amounts of oil and other necessary resources. Most of the imports come by sea and with the United States lowering its profile in this part probably see the need to take

Presently, the seas in this part of the world are protected by the U.S. 7th Fleet with little or no assistance from Japan.

steps to protect its sea lanes.

Total tonnage in the MSDF stands now at just over 130,000 tons. The fleet is madup of 39 destroyers, 11 submarines, 46 mine sweepers, 20 submarine buildup is that Japan, a country chasers, 15 patrol boats, three

Toothpick starts big wood

When he returned. Forster invented a machine to make

the picks and began marketing

them. To help sales, he staged

publicity stunts in Boston

restaurants. Eventually restau-

rants there started supplying

them as a matter of course to

Today three companies with

Talented impressionist not

used to seeing self perform

He bought dresses, wigs, makeup and exercised his talent for mimicry to imitate

the singing voices of the above

mannerisms and facial expres-

But don't call Bailey a female impersonator or you're liable to

come away with loose dentures.

"I do impressions," Bailey said forcefully. "So does Frank

Gorshin. Would you call Flip

Wilson a female impersonator

of female-vocalists.

sions to an uncanny degree.

feminine stars.

STRONG, Maine (UPI)—The of the "toothpicks" whittled by

the diners.

named

America and sent his wife some plants in Strong and nearby

products industry in Maine

which is woefully short of landing ship tanks (LST), eight greatest potential weapons

with close to 200 aircraft, navy. including over 50 P2V7 longrange patrol planes, 50 S2F1 and rescue planes. There also

completed, however, tonnage techniques up-dated.' will be nearly doubled to 250,000 Thus, if the go tons at a cost of \$15.6 billion. hopes to build up its navy, one Osamu Nagano, vice president of Ishikawajima-Harima have to be larger . heavy industries, one of Japan's presently indicated

than 100 million toothpicks a

day. There are flat picks, round picks, flavored picks, and picks

colored red, white and blue.

They are the only American

sticks, tongue depressors, cloth-

everybody imitates Gable,

wooden ice cream croquet sets and

toothpick producers.

baseball bats.

going for me

Sullivan.

torpedo boats, one oil tanker manufacturers-including ships and a variety of smaller craft. —said there are simply no The MSDF also is equipped profits in building ships for the

"The present national expenshort-range patrol craft and ditures for construction of various other outdated trainers military vessels do not match the costs of general goods and are 25 HSS2 helicopters and labor," he said. "Profits from power currently hovers at the very low, almost zero, but continued military construction When the buildup plan is is needed to keep shipbuilding

Thus, if the government suspects that the buildup will

the largest with 800 employes,

million toothpicks per day.

Diamond Wood Products Divi-

sion of Diamond International

Competition comes mainly

from the Japanese who have

penetrated this stable field.

Other items produced at while Strong Wood Turning Co.

"At first I thought of every show I appear as myself

million per day.

these plants are popsickle has a capability of about 25

Twilight hymn touches troops

Lenten Guideposts

It was a quiet summer evening, and my minister husband was to deliver the baccalaureate address for a school in the wide-open spaces of Texas. The service was held in a lovely country. church, snow-white and nestled among the sparse and stunted trees, its slender spire reaching high toward heaven.

Our son was young, so I was sitting with him in the car at the outer edge of the churchyard. The lovely vesper hour hadcome. The wonderful hymn, 'Now the Day Is Over," was

Suddenly the quiet was shattered by the tramp, tramp, framp of marching feet. The church was located in the Camp Wolters army training area, and out of the flaming sunset came a battalion of marching mes, carrying full field packs. They were on their way to night

I became anxious-that the noise of their marching would break the spell of the hour,

Jury given drug case

DALLAS (UPI) - Marijuana possession charges against 'Lulu'', a roly-poly comedienne of country humor, have been several larger helicopters. Man-building Japanese warships are referred to the Dallas County grand jury. "Lulu, whose real name is Bertha Louis Roman, appears regularly on television's "Hee Haw" show. She was arrested March 18 in her Dallas apartment. Several of marijuana were confiscated. Miss Roman also works locally as a comic strip-

distracting the students and interrupting the service.

As the soldiers neared the

church, they heard the singing, and slowed their pace. Suddenly one voung soldier moved away from the marching line, ran to barbed-wire separating the road from raging contemporary American the churchyard and knelt there. music. It will be presented to Others followed. The commander ordered the troops to halt, then shouted, "At ease,

men! I watched as the young mer crowded close to the fence. The singing and the sight of the lighted church at twilight visibly moved them, and I saw some cross themselves as they knelt. Others removed their helmets and bowed their heads. Still others stood quietly where they were.

The words of the hymn came weet and clear

When the singing ended, the men silently rose from their knees and fell into line again. Then, almost reverently, they marched away into the darkening twilight.

Far from causing a distrubance, the young soldiers had brought a solemnity to those moments. From inside the church a prayer had gone forth in song, and it had stilled soldiers' hearts and united them in spontaneous worship.

For minutes more, I sat there in the fading echo of their feet as they marched away. Then all was still again.

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Coleen Townsend Evans, California minister's wife, tells of her faith in teenagers and how she is closing the generation gap.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, April 8, the 98th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first

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

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are makes about 43 million a day, under the sign of Aries. Movie star Mary Pickford vas born April 8, 1893.

On this day in history: In 1513 Ponce de Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., in his search for the Fountain of Youth.

In 1917 Austria and Hungary severed diplomatic relations days after America declared war on Germany.

In 1952 President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to-

Kennedy made Britain's Sir Winston Churchill an honorary

Symphony conductór due award

NEW YORK (UPI) - Maurice Ahravanel, conductor of the Utah Symphony, will be awarded the 1971 Alice M. Ditson Conductor's Award by Columbia University, it was announced Wednesday.

The award, which is accompanied by \$1,000, annually honors a conductor for encou-Abravanel at a ceremony next Saturday in Salt Lake City after the symphony's last regular concert of the season.

A major source of occasional smog in Honolulu is smoke from Kilauea Volcano, 200



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Television Schedules

Thursday, April 8, 1971
At 6:30 on channels 2st, 7b, and 8—
John Wayne Special, "Swing Out,
Sweet Lend." This is Wayne's
patriotic journey through American
history — which attracted 76 million
viewers when it atract Tastr
November. The program features
music, comedy and some 30 stars.

Evening
6:00
1-13 — News. Weather, Sports

2st.3.5—News, Weather, Sports 2b,4—Truth or Consequences 7b—Western Playboys 11-Jim Nabors 6:30

21,70,8 John Wayne Special 20 Family Affair 3-Bewitched 4-Allas Smith and Jones

5—Special 7sl—Mistérogers 7:00
20,3,11—Movie: "Who's Mill
Store"
7si—What's New

4—Bewitched 7s1—School '70 8:00 75,8—Dean Martin 281,4,5—Make Room for Grand-

2s1,4,5—Dan August 9:00

251,7b,8—Flip Wilson 2b,3—Jim Nabors 751—An American Poet -11—Dean Martin 7:30 4.5-Camera 4 Reports Mi-World We Live in

2s1,2b,3,5,7b,8,11—News, Sports 4—If Takes a Thief 7s1—Soul

-251,7b;8-Johnny Carson 2b-Mod Squad 3-Avengers 11-Strange Report 18:40 10:40
5—Boxing from the Forum
11:00
4—News, Weather, Sports
7sl—Figuring It Out
11:30

← Dick_Cayett

11:40 S-Movie: "The Sign of the Cross" 12:00 2sl—Man to Woman 12:65 -2sl—Movie: "Thie Minotaur"

Friday, April 9, 1971

A 7 p.m. on channels 2B, 3 and 11.

— Movie: "Terzan and the Great River" pits the original swinger against a cutt of murderous leopard men terrorizing the upper reaches of the Amazon. The film was made in 1967 and Mike Henry was the Leth Tarzan.

Evening

6:80

2SL, 3, 5, — News, Weather, Sports 2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7B — Namy and the Professor 6:30

2SL — Name of the Game 2B, 3, 11 — Andy Griffith 45 — Beaty Bunch 75L — Allsterogers

7SL — Misterogers 7B, — Partridge Family

4 — Movie: "Carry On Cleo" 5 — Hawaii Five-0 7SL — What's New 7B — Men From Shilot 8 — That Girl

7:30 — Comment: Lively Arts Room 222

8 - Room 222

2SL, 5 - Movie: "Rhubarb"
7SL - Washington: Week in Review
8 - Make Room for Granddaddy
8: 30

7SL - Net Playhouse
7B - Name of the Game
8 - Smith Family
9:00

2B, 3, 11 - Interns
10:00"

7SL, 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 - News,

251. 28. 3. 5. 78. 8. 11 - News Westher, Soorts

Weather, Sports

— If Takes a Thier
7SL — Environment Special
18:30

2SL, 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Movie: "Run for Cover"
3 — All in the Family
11 — Movie: "The Projected Man"
5 — Movie: "The Teahouse of the August Moon 5 -- Movie. August Moon 11:00

11:00
3 — Movie: "Life Begins in College"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Moyie: "The Eye Creatures"
12:00
2SL — Man to Woman
12:05
2SL — Movie: "Sealed Cergo"

imitating male stars. But I'm a and sing in my own voice and tenor to begin with. And style. Bailey gets touchy when Stewart, Bogart, Cagney, Peter queried about taunts from the Not only has he copied their Lorre and Edward G. Robinson. audiences about his masculinity.

An impressionist named voices, but their gestures, I had to have something new "I was prepared for heckling oing for me." from men in the nightclubs," Bailey appears principally in he said. "But so far it hasn't

night clubs although he recently happened.' played guest star on the "Carol Balley's Bailey's performances are so Burnett Show" and with Ed striking, his Burnett show will be rerun April 26, and the "People tell me I sing well Sullivan appearance May 2.

"That's the other big hangenough that I don't need the impressions," Bailey said. "But up," Bailey concluded. "I really because he does Geraldine? I I remember the 10 years I tried can't get accustomed to seeing just happen to do impressions to make it without a gimmick, myself perform on the screen. I and I stay with it. At the end of can't believe it's me.

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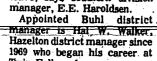
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Idaho Power change involves 3 managers

involving three Idaho Power Co. district managers in Magic Valley were announced by the utility today, including an extended medical leave of absence for veteran Buhl manager



Twin Falls. Smith, whose company Simultaneously, Rupert decision to take a leave with service totals more than 45 district manager George R. deep regret and wish him a



Changes years, already has begun his Haynes has assumed responses speedy and complete recovery. Power Co. leave, says southern division sibility for operations in the He has had a long and Hazelton district and is dividing Appointed Buhl district his time between the two of-

> Announcing the changes, Haroldsen said:

"We have accepted Smith's decision to take a leave with man in his hometown of



GEORGE R. HAYNES

Oregon broadcaster director of Gem utility

Ontario, Ore., president of power firm, said Capps suc-Inland Radio Inc., owner of ceeds Dr. C.E. Palmer, Ontario, Inland Radio Inc., owner of KEEP Radio Station, Twin Falls, has been elected a director of the Idaho Power Co.

L'LOYD E. SMITH

who resigned after 36 years on

the utility's board. Capps, who started as an Bellingham, Wash., radio plastics firm. station in 1933, established a Capps is a radio station in Ontario 25 years ago for Inland Radio and in 1960 Broadcasters and a member of purchased the broadcasting the National Association of company, which also operates a Broadcasters.

station in LaGrande, Ore., and the Twin Falls station.

He also is a director of Tele-Vue, a cable television company operating systems from San Francisco to Everett, Wash., announcer-operator with a and of Weemo Inc., an Ontario

Capps is a past president of the Oregon Association of capacity at Rupert

Smith also has served as a director of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and has participated in church activities.

Walker, an Oakley native, joined the power company in 1948 as a meter reader at Twin

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Smith joined the power

During the next 15 years, he served as an apprentice

lineman, lineman and ser-

viceman there before being promoted to manager of the

Smith was Shoshone district manager for two years and served as Hailey district manager from 1959 to 1966,

when he transferred to Buhl. Active in Boy Scouting for some 45 years, Smith has been

Ranger program and a member of the executive board of the Snake River Area Council. He was presented the coveted Silver Beaver award in 1945 for his contributions to Scouting.

in 1928 as a ground-

customers.

He subsequently worked in line construction-maintenance, as a serviceman, and in marketing at Jerome, Twin Falls and Boise before becoming Hazelton district manager.

Haynes, a veteran of more than 25 years' service with Idaho Power, was Hazelton district manager from January, 1968, until August, 1969, when he was named to the same'

He has continued to live in Hazelton since being appointed Rupert district manager.



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Anyone interested in giving care for this type of child should contact the DPA at 733-2323 or call at office, 634 Addison Ave.

Quake area unemployed to Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-California earthquakes are among factors swelling Oregon's unemployment ranks, state officials said Tuesday.

The Oregon Employment Division said 5,700 applicants for jobless benefits in the week ending March 26 said their last employment was in another state. Most were from neigh-boring California and Washing-

Interviewers said a number of workers indicated the recent Los Angeles earthquakes and the possibility of more caused

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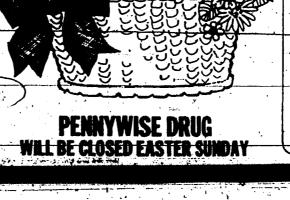
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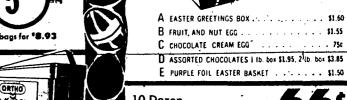
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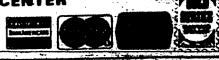
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Gangs jar Ceylon idyl

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst makers of m The island of Ceylon sits off handbags. ... southeast coast of India outside the main stream of world events, its voice scarcely audible outside the earshot of

its own 12 million people.

It is easy to forget that Ceylon gave the world its first woman prime minister, on July 21, 1960, in the person of Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike and that, for better or for worse, Mrs. Bandaranaike must rank among the earliest of today's women's lib leaders.

While still the wife of a prime minister and not the prime minister herself she had dedicated herself to the rehabi-litation of Ceylon's rural women, helping to provide them with know-how and financial assistance to set themselves up

Care bill passed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)— A bill requiring parents to pay for their children's care at state reformatories was passed

Tuesday by the Nevada Senate. The measure, which was sent to the Assembly, makes it mandatory for judges to order parents to pay bills for their committed youngsters. Hardship cases may be exempted.

Communion rite set

KING HILL - Communion services will be held at 8:15 p.m. today at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Edward Bawden officiating.

Community Good Friday services are planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the church under the direction of Rev. Larry Max-

as handloom weavers. makers of mats, baskets and

Many a young woman owes

Mrs. Bandaranaike inherited problems in which religion and language played prominent and divisive national roles—the differences, between the Tamil and Sinhalese languages and the Hindu and Buddhist religions—along with chronic un-employment, rising dissatisfaction among the newly educated youth and the growing pains associated with the transition from colonialism to indepen-

Events associated with the latter are the reasons for this

A sudden announcement from

The gangs associated them-selves with the Cuban revolutionary, Che Guevara, although no direct connection with Cuba known. The government describes them as agents of

If they are as leftist as their slogans suggest, then they must be said to be carrying coals to Newcastle. When Mrs. Bandaranaike regained office last year among her first acts were to name Communists to her cabinet and to recognize North Korea, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong of South Vietnam and <u> Iommunist East Germany: She</u> also threw out the U.S. Peace

but her regime is about as leftist as it can get and still remain outside the Communist

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY

Magistrate Court
Harvey K. Bell, 18, Declo, \$15, failure to display slow moving emblem and \$25, failure to appear on citation; Zella Kidd, 51, Burley, \$27.50, speeding; Terry D. Hodge, 18, Burley, \$10, too many persons riding in front seat and \$10, failure to appear on citation

Alfonso Perez, 48, Menard, Tex., \$19.50, speeding; John Maier, Burley, \$10, permitting dog to run at large; William R. McManus, Burley, \$32.50, wrong class of fishing license; Carlos M. Castillo, 36, Glenns Ferry, \$17.50, speeding; and R. Lance Udy, 28, Malta; \$12.50, expired registration.

Luis A. Perez, 21, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; Kenneth J. Denaughel, 19. Burley, \$17.50, driving left of center line; Reid B. Beck, 17, Burley, \$23.50, speeding; Graham Cutler, 41, Salt Lake City. \$32 N. Funk, 41, Burley, \$22.50,

speeding. Fred E. Carlson, 30, Twin Falls, \$17.50, stop sign; Donald Lee McDowel, 28, Seattle, Wash., \$47, overweight on truck; James B. Fox, 42, Paul, \$22.50, speeding; Kenneth Eckley, Burley, \$32.50, in-toxication; and G. William Haycock, 45, Burley, \$27.50, speeding

Bissell Lee Ward, 50, Twin Falls, \$25.50, speeding; Phil Payne, 50, Burley, \$12.50, expired license plates; Julie Jolley, 15, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually; Royle J. Thomson, 20, Burley, \$32.50, speeding, and Carol L. Manning, 40, Burley; \$12.50, failure to register vehicle.

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her independence from masculine domination to her. Before Mrs. Bandaranaike

demonstrated her own iron will, she was known along Ceylon's campaign trail as the "weeping widow.

Mrs. Bandaranaike declared that youthful gangs calling themselves "the Peoples Liberation Army" have terrorized wide areas of Ceylon and plotted against Colombo; the capital, itself.

reaction.

Corps She did not renounce U.S. aid

Blackout ban asked Hearing WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, R - Utah, ices and the broadcast media

joined Wednesday in co - sponsorship of a bill to prohibit na-

Listen,

major events would not be af- ed. fected by the legislation.

as to try to restrict wire serv- a financial killing

from reporting the progress of

Vilas Park Zoo in Madison, Wis. (UPI)

"This bill will insure that in tionwide TV and radio blackouts the future the public will have of major professional sporting the opportunity to witness major spring events on all types Lloyd said local blackouts of of electronic media," Lloyd add-

The Utah Republican said-the He charged that the promot- bill would "head off the posers of the recent Frazier - Ali sbility of allowing promoters to heavyweight fight "went so far use professional sports to make

requested

IF MA and Pa Giraffe are trying to tell each other something,

it's apparent that their offspring is trying his best to be heard at

BURLEY - No date has been set for the preliminary hearing for Ernest Nielson, 38, Burley, charged with statutory rape. He posted \$2,500 bond- after appearing before Magistrate Gleason Anderson

requesting the hearing. Tom Church, Burley, will represent Nielson, who is out on

No inquest set in death BOISE (UPI) — Coroner Ed Paris said Lloyd's body was Paris says no inquest or autopfound in his home by his wife sy is planned into the gunshot when she returned from an death Tuesday of Dr. Robert E. hour and half-absence late

* Tuesday afternoon.



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TWIN FALLS - Seventeen students at Robert Stuart Junior High School received third quarter A grades, Principal Jack Watts said today.

Students with A grades in-clude Marion Fisher, Sandy Hammond, Margaret Harvey, Sonia Strope and Caryl Tickner, all ninth graders; Shawna Allred, Laura Bowman, Kathy Kiely and Kay Thompson, eighth grade, and Mike Blei, Janet Burkhart, Karen Fouts, Lisa Gerber, Terri Sampe, Karen Shotwell, Julie Tews and Teresa Tremblay, all seventh graders.

Ninth graders with B average are Cherie Anderson, Mary Lou Anderson, JoAnn Bartlett, Terri Blei, Carolyn Bodenstab, Steve Brawley, Mary Jo Byrne, Tamara Casperson, Stanley Clark, Karen Cook, Carol Covington and Sherie

Carol Duncan, Debbie Ecklund, Debble Eldredge, Lucy Eldredge, Pam Fish, Paula Galloway, Sheryl Gillespie, Charee Glassinger, Carla Grabert, Connie Halby, Meg Haley, Linda Haney, Nina Hansen, Sharon Harshbarger, Vicki Hartruft, Jim Jenkins and Monte Kramer.

Brad Laird, Jennifer Linford. Doug Mackamer, Ann Merkle, Harlan Mink, Mike Morgan, -Debbie Newell, Mike Olson, Karen Osterkamp, Stephanie Parker, Debbie Pierson, Sherry Randall, Art Requa, Gail Scherbinski, David Scott, Debbie Sharp, Debbie Simonds

and Marcella Sligar.

Barbara Smith, Debra Smith, Scott Smith, Robin Stallings, Cindy Sterling, Mary Stone, Kenny Stewart, Bill Sweet, Jerrine Taylor, Dawn Thomas, Dwayne Tucker, Vicky Van-Buren, Nancy Warner, Sandra Wasden, Patty Westbrook, Carolyn Whitehead, Brad Wilkins, 'Nancy Wonderlich, James Wright, Melody Youtz, Diane Zuck and Debble Ot-

tersberg. Eighth grade honor roll students with B averages include Jana Anderson, Mary Ann Anderson, Cheryl Armstrong, Chris Atkin, Bonna Bauer, Linda Bowen, Lauri Beal, Beverly Beckstead, Kandra Bingham, Bruce Bird, Mike Borders, Dennis Bowyer and Ivy Briggs.

Chris Brown, Buck Burnikel, John Carter, Jan Casperson, Iris Champlin, Terry Conner, Chris Cook, Sherie Crandall, Evelyn Craven, Lynn Culbertson, Holly Dean, Jon Dickerson, Steve Egbert, Di Dixie Eldredge, Bill England, Allan Evans, David Fouts, LeAnn Gates, Nancy Graybill, Cheryl Hack, Doug Hillman, Bill Hughes, Lisa Jacobsen, Judy Jensen and Carolyn

Lisa Larson, Terri Ledbetter, Tanya Lindsey, Betty Mabie, Jeanne Manners, Rocky Mason, Terri Mecham, Dennis Molyneaux, Lorin McArthur, Jay McGraw, Pam Nielson, Kris Nylander, Steve Ohms, Janice Phillips, Debbie Pridmore, J. D. Roman, Mark Bryant Rudd, Liz Ruseell, Solon Short, Jenny Skinner, Debbie Skredestu, Dana Straubhar, Becky Sweet, Kelly Timpson, Brian Wagner, Lloyd Warren, Janene Webb, Jano Wiedemann, Joan Wilkie and Jerry Williams.

Seventh graders with B averages are Mike Allison, Jole Allred, John Argyle, Linda Armstrong, David Arrington, Robin Baun, Steve Beer, Lori Bingham, Alan Bland, Jerry Botkin, Carolyn Briggs, Kathy Brown, Steve Cameron, Arlene Clawson, Lynn Crandall, Cathie Cummins and Layne Dodson.

Penny Egbert, Buddy Fuller, Gayle Gillespie, Denise Hale, Scott Hall, Mike Hiebert, Kelly Hill, Nancy Huish, Dave Jensen, Susan Jesser, Kathy Kawamoto, Kelly Kleinkopf, Laurie LaBerg, Kevin Mahan, Mike Messenger and Wayne

David Nielson, Harrison McArthur, Shelly McElliott, Shari Neal, Jeff Osborne, Brenda Ottersberg, Pam Parker, Keli Ross, Patty Russell, Patti Schuler, Bryan Scott, Mike Schabaker, Brian Sweet, Lawrence Wasden, Lynette Welch, Dawnee Wildman, Kelly Worsencroft and Bruce Wright.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS - Members of the O'Leary Junior Music Club worked on their Music Club rating sheet during the April meeting at the school.

Steve Moss played a piano solo and Becky Wike provided the refreshments. The O'Leary group is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs:

Twentieth Century Club to become a community environmental action group" Mrs. D. A. Jackson, club president, said as she gave a report on her civic improvement project during the Tuesday luncheon meeting at

the Turf Club. Theme of the Shell Oil Co. contest, Environmental Responsibility," fits in very well with Mrs. Jackson's twoyear President's project, the Rock Creek Park development, and the theme of the General ederation of Women's Club President Mrs. Earl Browne, "A Better Environment,"

All General Federation Women's Clubs have projects of this nature, fitting well with the anti-litter: and cleanup campaigns throughout the nation. Mrs. Jackson gave a com-

lete report on the progress of the CIP to date and distributed anti-litter literature from the National Brewers Association, which is promoting a national anti-litter campaign. Mrs. Jackson said if all members would display the stickers, etc., on their cars and promote the project it would be the club's way of assisting with the county cleanup campaign. Proceeds from the club's

fashion show and stationery and telephone cover sales will be used for the local project in addition to the \$100 alloted by the club for the president's project. The CIP project is a two-year project and Mrs. Roy Painter, who was elected club president for the ensuing year, will be continuing this next year, with Mrs. Jackson serving as her coordinator.

Ray Rostron was featured speaker, showing a film and narrating "Your City and You," showing the progress and beauty of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Painter include Mrs R. T. Campbell, first vice president: Mrs. Charlotte Link, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Ainsworth, recording secretary; Mrs. I. L. Hansen, financial secretary; Mrs. Wilford Herrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Peterson, treasurer: Mrs. Joe Shelby, auditor; Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. W. O. Watts, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Greeta Smith and Mrs. Ralph Rauch, members at large, and Mrs. Marjorie Hawes, real estate board.

Mrs. Ray Lincoln and Mrs. John Christoffersen were in charge of the decorations, following Mrs: Jackson's anti- sportation.



Promote : campaign

at Twentieth Century Club meet

litter campaign by using jonquils elaborately displayed in litter baskets which were given as special prizes at the

close of the meeting.

Four new members, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. J. G. Roth, Mrs. H. G. Lauter bach and Mrs E. Bernice Kuykendall, all Twin Falls, were introduced and welcomed.

Joyce Guyer presented several musical selections and it was announced Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge has been named honorary member.

The next meeting is the May breakfast at which new officers will be installed. The program will include musical numbers by winners of the recent Music Festival. The district meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs will be in Rupert April 22. Those wanting to attend should contact Mrs. Jackson for reservations and

Nixon weekend planned

ident and Mrs. Nixon are

Richfield lodge meets

RICHFIELD — April meeting of the Richfield Masonic lodge Blythe Clemons and Bill Dunham, both past district deputy grand masters, and Clarence Reynolds, all of

Melvin Pope served as lodge master in the absence of Forrest Armstrong, Bill Brown warden, and Manuel King, that of junior warden. Refreshments tran- hosts were Clarence Lemmon "and Manuel King.

As I am moving to town I will sell the following located

Project chairman, and Mrs. Ray Lincoln display litter bags that were distributed during the luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Turf Club. Mrs. Lincoln, assisted by Mrs. John Christoffersen, was luncheon decoration chairman, following the anti-litter theme.

D. A. Jackson, center, displays an anti-litter sticker

on her car, in conjunction with the national anti-

litter campaign and local Civic Improvement Pro-

ject. Mrs. Lavern Strong, left, Civic Improvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Pres- expected to spend most of the Easter weekend at Camp David, Md. It is likely to be a full First Family get-together.

Julie Nixon Elsenhower and her husband David, a Navy ensign plan to be on hand. So, probably, will be Tricia Nixonand possibly her fiance, Edward F. Cox.

The Eisenhowers, who have a was attended by special guests, cottage at Virginia Beach, Va., were entertaining today young Eisenhower's grandmother, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

FILER - Town and Country lites Club will have a dance me Extension Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There Mrs. Loren Anderson. Mrs. will be live music and dancing William Bunce and Mrs. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single Richard Schweitzer will present - persons betwen the ages of 30 the lesson on "Understanding and 60 are welcome.

TWIN FALLS - The PTA Valley Duplicate Bridge Club clothing rooms in the old met at Duplicate Hall with Mrs. hospital building will be closed Friday.

Grange will meet at 8 p.m. and Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. Tuesday with a parade of A. J. Lindemer. Tied for firth 'made from scratch'' Easter hats featured. Mrs. Joel Young Burton and Mrs. A. J. Meeks said men of the grange are and Mrs. R. L. Dunken. urged to enter the contest.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie Gilbert, Orem, new member Utah. Mrs. Gilbert is the former Dixie Barnes and the baby is the Barnes' first grandchild.

TWIN FALLS - The Easter egg hunt for the children of members of the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will be held at 1 p.m.Saturday at the Moose Hall. Prizes will be given for various age groups.

TWIN FALLS - A dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls during the next meeting. Moose Hall for Moose members and guests. Clelland Cut-Ups the thought for the day in the will-provide the music

TWIN FALLS - The Single-

Makes home in Shoshone SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Braun have moved to North Shoshone, after his discharge from the U.S. Armed January, 1968, spending a year in Vietnam as a Cobra helicopter pilot. He had about 800 hours of flying there. Braun received his com-

mercial helicopter license earlier in the winter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Braun and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lowry, all North Shoshone.

Saturday night at the Odd

TWIN FALLS - Magic M. V. Cook and Mrs. Rex Wood, first; Rex Wood and R. J. Cook. second; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury KING HILL — The King Hill and Mrs. Tom Marzocca, third A. J. Lindemer. Tied for firth were Mrs. W. R. Cook and Riley

$_{\text{Barnes report the birth of a}}^{\text{NAF}-\text{Mr. and Mrs. Richard}}$ Lodge names

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth Dameron was elected to membership in the Primrose Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night in the regular meeting of the

Plans were announced for the next meeting April 20 at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. All members are asked to bring a shopping bag of rummage-type clothing for a costume party to be held

Mrs. Herman Grabert gave Tuesday meeting and Mrs. Dale Patterson and Mrs. Bill Boyd presented two piano solos for the program. Mrs. Grabert, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Guy Cleveland and Mrs. O. G. McRill served on the hostess committee.

of T.F. club

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ray McBride was elected president of the Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks in their annual election meeting Tuesday night

Other new officers are Mrs H. E. Cheney, president-elect; Mrs. Duane Serpa, second vice president; Mrs. David McKinster, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Crumbliss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Gates, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Roland, historian, and Leah Groves, auditor.

Mrs. Keith Burgess and Mrs. Don McKinster were elected to the board of directors as new members. Mrs. Roy Russell is chairman of banquet plans with the event scheduled for May 4.

Musical entertainment for the Tuesday night meeting was provided by Joyce Kelley and two of her vocal students.

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— Metal Feed Box — Venetion blinds — Pitch Farks — 2 Old Hot Water Taaks —Water Trough—

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Violets in May" show set by Saintpaulia Club

TWIN FALLS — Suggestions classification; Mrs. Alice on their forthcoming show, Prescott, judges; Mrs. Paul "Violets in May," were Prochnow, publicity; Clara the home of Clara-Walton.

the YM-YWCA building, 1751 Utley, sales table.
Elizabeth Blvd. The show is The horticulture division Elizabeth Blvd. The show is The horticulture division section No. 11, arrangements, Mrs. Bowman reported Idaho open to the public from 1 to 8 features specimen plants. classes No. 48 through 57; has filled its quota of young p.m. May 1 and from noon to 5 section No. 1—single blossoms, 'section No. 12, educational people to attend the United

removed by 6 p.m. that day unusual or decorative container Entries received after books holding one plant, classes No. 36 close will be for display only.

11 a.m. The judges' decision shall be final.

than one entry in each class No. 1 through 35 provided varieties are different and the exhibitor may enter plant of same variety in classes No. 35 through 39 as those entered in classes No. 1

Each variety must be Veterans Auxiliary. correctly named or subject to plants and will be judged on Christensen,

No flared top pots, supports or collars under foliage will be Lawson, chaplain, and Mrs. permitted. Any shape pots Emma Stone, treasurer. print own name on adhesive the DAV Hall. foil-covered pot.

sonnel will be permitted on the April 5. floor while judging is in process.

The club will afford all

any losses. Additional classes may be made if necessary. general chairman of the show. pledge was given by She will be assisted by Mrs. Rolland Christensen

Leo Gepner, staging; Mrs. S.W. Smith, schedule; Mrs. William Chancey, entry and register; Mrs. Elyn Paulsen,

violets in May," were Prochnow, publicity; Clara section No. 8, collection, class no. 39; Mrs. Dale Bowman, section No. 8, collection, class president, conducted the discussed when members of the Walton, posters; Mrs. Elvis No. 40, and section No. 9, business—meeting—and—the-magic Valley Saintpaulia Club—Utley, hospitality; Mrs. S.R. specimen plant, classes No. 41 opening thought was given by met for their April meeting at the home of Clara-Walton.

Requested Mrs. C.B. through 41. Requa and Mrs. D.J. Dorton, The show is set May 1 and 2 at tea table, and Mrs. Carrol

classes No. 1 through 9; section Admission to the show is free No. 2, double blossoms, classes and entries are open to any No. 10 through 18; section No. 3, interested person. Entries will semi-double, classes No. 19 be received from 8 to 10:30 a.m. through 27; section No. 4, May 1. Only clean, healthy suponts, amazons, supremes, plants will be accepted and classes No. 28 and 29; section must have been grown by No.5, any type or size blossoms, exhibitor at least three months. any foliage, classes—No. 30 Exhibits must remain until 5 through 35; section No. 6, single p.m. May 2 and must be or double, any foliage, in

Design division includes Members reported on the sick section No. 10, artistic plan-calls made and community tings, classes No. 45 through 47; services given.

The sales table will include plants and various supplies, Mrs. Goldie Ridgeway gave a hobbycrafts and weathered

vood. reading, "When I Was Young," During the club's April and Mrs. Mrytle Bair read a meeting, a leaf exchange was held and Clara Walton presented a program on driftwood. The next club meeting is by Mrs. Bowman, set for May 10 at the home of The refreshmen

Auxiliary

announced today.

Mother Cooked With Wood."

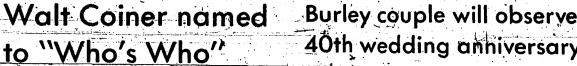
to "Who's Who" convenes TWIN FALLS - The Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant of Canton Colfax No. 13 met for the HANSEN — Walt Coiner, son-of Mr. and Mrs. George Coiner,

Odd Fellows Temple, it was Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Coiner attended Kimberly schools until the ninth grade, then he attended Twin Falls High School. He represented Twin Falls High School at Gem

He attended a Civitan Seminar on citizenship in Montana his junior year. He is a Nations Pilgrimage for Youth in Washington, D. C. in July.
In commemorating the 152nd Anniversary of Odd Fellows, member of the Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta, the German Club, Key Club, Sigma Hi-Y, Chess Club and is Ski Club

He is also a member of the State Youth Legislature group poem by Edgar Guest, "When which will be held in April. He plans to attend the University of



40th wedding anniversary

The couple was married April 10, 1931, at Reno, Nev. They resided for 12 years in California and then moved to Boise where they lived for four years. They moved to Burley and have resided there the past

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. They are parents of three Chan Knodle, Burley, will be sons, John (Jack) Knodle and honored at an open house from 2 Rex Knodle, both Fullerton. to 5 p.m. Saturday at their Calif., and George Knodle home, 3332 Overland Ave., in Blackfoot; and one daughter, observance of their 40th Mrs. Gary (Francis) Fair-Wedding Anniversary.

banks, Costa Mesa, Calif. They

have eight grandchildren.
All friends and relatives are
invited to attend and the couple
requests no gifts.

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Judging by merit system by accredited judges will begin at Nomination and election hall be final. Exhibitor is allowed more slated by DAV Auxiliary

TWIN FALLS - Nomination veterans and their families. It and election of officers will be was reported Merrell Henconducted in May and new derson has been transferred officers installed in June it was from the Yuma, Ariz., hospital announced today by officials of to the Boise Veterans Hospital. the Disabled American It was reported Horejs, Mrs.

The nominations announced correction by classification at the April meeting at the DAV committee and classes ac-Hall included Mrs. Arthur cording to the master list. Patterson, commander; Mrs. Plants entered in classes No. 1 Mae Gardoski, senior vice through 39 must be single crown commander; Mrs. Rolland commander; Mrs. Rayborn and Mrs.

permitted. All pois must be Covered with dull side of June 14 at the DAV Hall and the aluminum foil. Exhibitor is to convention June 17, 18 and 19 at The Flag Day Tea was set for

It was announced Mr. . Mrs. Frank Horejs observed Only necessary show per- their 51st Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Addie Radakovich was in charge of the business Denny, 13th district compossible protection to exhibits, meeting, with Mrs. T. M. Knight mitteeman and past combut cannot be responsible for serving as senior vice commander; Cecil Detweiler, but cannot be responsible for serving as senior vice com-any losses. Additional classes mander pro tem, and Mrs. Myron Barron, junior Mrs. Ray Fike will serve as commander pro tem. The department commander; Mrs. Rolland Christensen and vice commander; Mrs. Pat-prayers by Mrs. Arthur Pat-terson. Past department com-

Eugene Cunningham, service officer, spoke on hospital and Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Horejs and medical aid to disabled Mrs. Barron-

Jones are ill. A social day was scheduled

for 11 a.m. April 27 at the DAV. Hall to make convention favors A report was given on the

ham supper given for depart-Effic ment officers at the DAV Hall. Special guests introduced included Don Ziegler, Rathdrum, department com-mander; Gordon Geiger, Burley, senior vice com-Rudolph, Pocatello, chaplain; Arthur Patterson, judge advocate; Johnnie York, historian, Twin Falls. Ted Lietala, adjutant and district committeeman; George Boise, national service officer; Mrs. Rudolph, auxiliary Mrs. Cecil Cargill, Burley, senior

manders present were Mr. and



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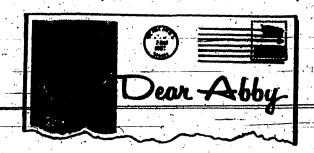


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I told the groom's mother that she could invite 63 people and we were inviting 62. She said that wasn't nearly enough for her as she is presently separated from her husband and she wants to invite her boyfriend and his family, which is very large. I told her in a nice way that she could invite whomever she wanted but not more than 63 people as we had to hold down the expense

Guess what she said? "Either I have as many people as I want or I'll refuse to sign for my son!"

Abby, he is only 19 and he can't get married unless she signs for him. So what do I do now? SAD MOM

- DEAR MOM: Don't let ber blackmall you. In some states the signature of only one parent [or guardian] is sufficient. Look into it. Also tell the lady [7] that if sho wants to pay for her own guests she may have as many as

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago my husband died, and right after the funeral my children insisted that I go visit my sister in another town to get away for a while. Today I came home to an immaculate, but very empty

house. I have two wonderful daughters and I love them dearly, but sometimes I wish they wouldn't be so helpful. They came in and cleaned my house from top to bot-

tom. Every closet, every cupboard, every shelf had been scrubbed. My house shines from one end to another.

But what bothers me most is that they disposed of all their father's belongings! There is not a trace of him in this house. It's as the he hever lived here. There are no socks to darn, no buttons to sew. My sons in law even divided up his tools. I suppose they did this so I wouldn't feel so bad sorting thru his things and doing it myself.

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I could say something, but the deed is done, however well-meaning it was. But now I have nothing to do except dust and wash my own few dishes.

Thanks for listening, Abby. I feel a little better now. -LOST AND LONELY

DEAR LOST: I understand your feeling of uselessness, but I assure you your daughters meant well. They spared you what is usually the most painfully heart-breaking task a widow-must-face.

DEAR ABBY: On my next birthday, I will have to register for the draft. I am opposed to the war in Viet Nam and I want no part of it. If necessary, I will go to prison. I .. can't honestly say my "religious convictions" are responsible for my feelings, which I understand one would have to swear to under oath in order to become a conscientious

In order to become a conscientious objector, what steps must I take? I do not want to be in violation of the law by refusing to register. But I know positively that my conscience will not allow me to take part in this war. Can you

DEAR FOR: After you register, request a special form for conscientious objectors from your draft board. You will have 30 days in which to gather character references from your neighbors, teachers, your clergyman and anyone who will vouch for your sincerity in this connection. Your draft board will then review your case and decide whether or not you qualify as a conscientious objector. [There are standards set down by the national Selective Service and the Supreme Court. }

If you are classified 1-A, in spite of your objections, you can request a personal appearance and appeal it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69766, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

Job's Daughter plan Easter lily sales

BURLEY -- The Easter Lily available where local facilities sales for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be conducted Saturday in downtown Burley by members of the Job's

Daughters for Cassia County. The lily sales are under the honor queen of the bethel. Mrs. Glen Breeding, Job's Daughters adviser, will assist with the day's event.

Mrs. Charles J. Sutton and Mrs. Dennis Teachout, cochairmen for Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults for Cassia County, reported that some 300 volunteers are working throughout the county on the Easter Seal Fund Drive.

The co-chairmen reminded residents that 90 per cent of funds raised in the state remains in the state and is used for various programs to aid and rehabilitate Idaho's han-

dicapped. Some of the programs sponsored by the Easter Seal Society is the Speech and Hearing Center, Twin Falls, with Mrs. Merle Stoddard, supervisor and therapist in meech and hearing treatment. The center cares for handicapped in Cassia, Gooding, rome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Other services include wheel chairs, crutches, braces, corrective shoes and other orthopedic devices youngsters.

Funds for transportation to medical centers are, made

are not adequate.

Each year some 45-50 crippled children attend the Easter Seal Camp during the summer.

The Society also administers te information and referral service for senior citizens and direction of Trudy Sherrod, others who need help in social, medical and financial matters. The Easter Seal Fund drive is expected to be complete on Sunday, April 11, according to

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WINNERS IN the costume contest which was the highlight of the Filer Elementary School carnival were, from left, Kandi Knigge, 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, who wore a clown costume; Joni Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fouts, second place winner with her Easter bunny outfit, and Kathy Elliott daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott, third with her rag doll costume. Mrs. Kenneth Zink was carnival chairman and three local businessmen served as' contest judges.

Musicals

scheduled

RICHFIELD - Supt. Neil Andreason announced Tuesday the public is invited to attend two special musical events this month at the high school.

The New Freedom Singers from Ricks College will present a program at 9 a.m. Thursday, and at 2 p.m. April 22, the senior choir from John Adams High School, Portland, will sing.

There will be no-charge.
Richfield schools will dismiss at 2 p.m. Thursday for the

in area health programs in Twin Falls. Nelson Taylor, president Idaho State Pharmaceutical

Association said the meeting is part of a statewide tour he and other officers of the Idaho association and Idaho Board of Pharmacy are making. Bagby is special guest of the group Others appearing include Frank Cosgrove, dean of the college of pharmacy, Idaho State University, and C. E. Barnett secretary-treasurer and several members of the state board of

members

Hall officials announce.

next meeting is at 8 p.m. April

19 and dates for the coming events will be set and an-

Refreshments were served by

TWIN FALLS - John Bagby,

compliance officer for the U.S.

Department of Justice, Bureau

of Narcotics and Dangerous

Drugs, will-speak-April-14 at

9:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Magic Valley Memorial

He will address pharmacists,

physicians and others involved

Mrs. Skiles in the downstairs

Speaker set

ladies lounge.

April 14

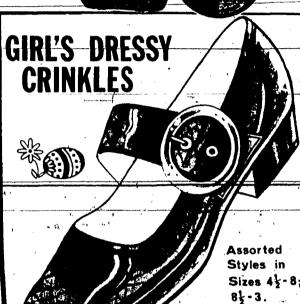
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controlled substances act and Easter vacation with school to new board rulings and start again Tuesday morning. regulations will be discussed.





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Miss Weeks chosen Fairfield delegate

FAIRFIELD — Debra Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weeks, has been chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent them at Girls' State.

Miss Weeks is a junior at Camas County High School, having transferred here from Utah last fall. She is vice president of the Pep Club and vice president of the Drill Team. She is taking an active part in track this spring and is also secretary of the Ski Club. Becci Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron, has. been chosen as alternate.



discussed

TWIN FALLS - Members gave their views on Twin Falls City government for roll call at the April meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. Gene Hamilton, it was an-

nounced today. Mrs. Hamilton, friendship chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Prayer was led by Mrs. Lloyd Kelley and the flag salute by Mrs. George

An announcement was made that the annual spring Friend-ship chicken dinner will be at home of Mrs. Charles Mattice on May 3 and a Chinese auction will be held.

Mrs. Clyde Greenup, Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, Mrs. Lucille Smith and Mrs. McGinnis, who observed recent birthdays, were honored with birthday greetings.

Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. McGinnis were presented the hostess gifts.

PTA leaders announced

ALBION - New officers of the Albion PTA were announced by Mrs. Vadell Mahoney, retiring president.

Mrs. Carl Richardson is the new president; Mrs. Dick Anderson Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Richard Schlund, secretary-treasurer. They were installed by Mrs. Keith district Amende, president, during the April meeting.

Plans were announced for the district PTA conference to be held in Kimberly High School. April 24. Mrs. Amende said a panel presentation will be made on reading problems.



DEBRA WEEKS

Legion, **Auxiliary**

install

BUHL - Officers for the coming year were elected and Legion American Auxiliary in Buhl, it was announced today.

District American Legion officers include Daryle E. Wolfe, Filer, commander; Nell | youth. Cross, Eden, vice commander; Ed Shaff, Filer, adjutant; Ferris Freestone, Hansen, chaplain, and LeRoy Lebsack, Paul, sergeant at arms.

Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Averna Jackson, Twin Falls, president; Mrs. Afton Buckley, Oakley, vice Buckley, Oakley, vice president; Mrs. Laverne Koutnik, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Mullins, Oakley, historian; Virginia Freestone, Kimberly, chaplain and Mrs. Lena McClain, Eden, sergeant-

Registrars for the convention were Pamela Gabardi, Marilyn Keller and Janet Hepworth, 1971 Buhl delegates for Girls' State. The noon meal was served by the Rebekah Lodge, followed by a program by members of the Order of the Arrow Boy Scout Troop. Members of the order included Steve Peterson, Terry Kramer, Keith Christensen, Bill Svancara, Tim Quigley, Gary Quigley, Rickey Jensen, Mike Wilson, Mike Guerry and Kevin

Kenneth Barrett served as master of ceremonies. Guest speakers at the general session included District Commander Art Tattersall, Department Commander Dan McClintock, Mrs. Neta McClain, district president, and Mrs. Rhea Smith, department president.

April lessons

outlined SHOSHONE - LDS Church Relief Society lessons for April

will follow a regular weekly meeting schedule. The visiting teacher message will be on the subject of responsibility and urging members to follow the teachings of 1 3 Apostle Paul

who taught "to walk as children of light.' For the spiritual living lesson from the text "The Pearl of Great Price," the subject of the 'Atonement of Christ" will be studied. Women are encouraged to increase their faith in the Savior Jesus Christ, with an explanation of the atonement and ways this may help in daily

"Thy Speech Betrayeth Thee" is topic of the homemaking lesson, wherein the members are urged to take advantage of knowledge for having a voice that is pleasing.

The social relations lesson is installed during the Fifth on the subject of self-control son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon-District Convention of the and discipline Mothers are told Lance, Eden, have circled June and that sometimes saying "no" to was their children will indicate that they care. The mothers are encouraged to teach their children discipline in their

> For the cultural refinement lesson, a study will be made the topic "An Affirmation of Spiritual Values," through a study of art and literature. The works of William Wordsworth will be studied in some detail and "The Little White Girl," by James Abbott McNeill Whistler, is the art subject of the month.

Junior-senior prom slated

RICHFIELD - Music for the Richfield High School Junior-Senior Prom Thursday night will be furnished by a 15-piece orchestra from Burley High School. The dance theme is

by the prom king and queen chosen from the senior class, and prince and princess, chosen from the junior class.

"Who's Who'

POCATELLO — Three Magic Valley students are among 38 from Idaho State University who have been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They are Jerry Gibson, Rebecca Gooding, and Jerry Robinson, Twin Falls.

Lincoln Chapter elects officers

SHOSHONE — New officers associate matron; Charles at 8 p.m. April 20. Mrs. Rose of Lincoln Chapter, Order of Pendleton, associate patron; Perkins, Evanston, Wyo., was The refreshment committee Eastern Star, were elected Mrs. Howard Johnson, con-introduced as a guest. A district included Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Tuesday night at a meeting at ductress; Mrs. John Lallis, Past Matrons meeting will be Roice and Mrs. Elmer Terry.

They include Mrs. George Charles Pendleton, secretary, Wendell Masonic Temp Kenaston, worthy matron; and Mrs. Arthur Martin, Iuncheon will be served. George Kenaston, worthy treasurer: Mrs. E. I. Shaw and patron; Mrs. Elmer Terry, Open installation will be held Dorothy Clayton report

associate conductress; Mrs.

held at 12:30 p.m. April 24 at the Wendell Masonic Temple. A

reasurer: Mrs. E. I. Shaw and Mrs.
Open installation will be held Doroth Clayton reported on

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SHERI JENSEN

June 1/1 wedding planned

EDEN - Sheri Jensen, using proper grammar and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reese Jensen, Brigham City. Utah, and Gary Vernon Lance, 11 as their wedding day.

The wedding rites will be performed at the Intermountain Indian Chapel in Brigham City, with a reception scheduled afterwards. The couple will be honored at an open house the next night in Hazelton.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Box Elder High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University, majoring in fashion merchandising.

Lance is a 1969 graduate of

Valley High School. He is presently majoring in elec-tronic engineering technology at Brigham Young University. After their marriage, the couple plans to reside in Provo and continue their studies.

Buhl sets "We've Only Just Begun." The grand march will be led egg hunt

BUHL — The annual Buhl Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

The hunt is divided into three different age groups with all pre-school children at the Buhl High School football field.

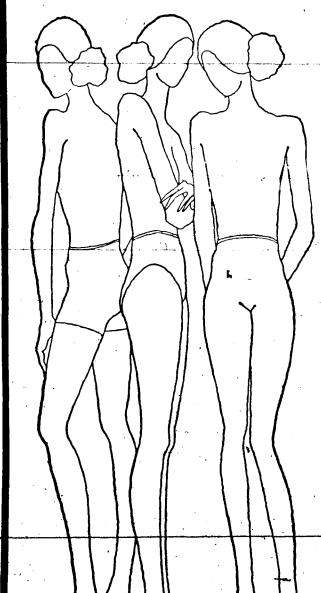
Children in grades one, two and three at the east end of Eastman Park near the elementary school and fourth Jones, through sixth graders at the west end of Eastman Park.



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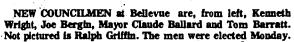
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Paul OK's new code on building

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Correspondent

PAUL - The city of Paul Wednesday night joined the many cities in Idaho which have adopted the uniform building

Paul City Council, as its meeting last night decided it was having too many problems enforcing the city's old building

council unanimously waived three readings on the proposed code, and approved the ordinance unanimously.

To enforce the ordinance, which officially will take effect Wednesday, the council hired Bill McClung. The council tried to hire Elery McClung, Bill's father, and present building inspector for Heyburn.

However, the senior McClung told the council that he had all he could handle now, therefore, he recommended his son who lives near Paul.

Paul eyes new sewage plant site

PAUL - Paul City Council at was informed by Larry Harper that he is willing to sell about 32 acres of his farmland to the

This land is needed by the city for the new lagoon type sewage plant it is planning to build in the foreseeable future.

The council plans on putting a reserve bond on the ballot this fall to see if the residents of Paul will approve of this. Therefore it needed to find out if Harper was willing to sell his land, which is adjacent to the city's present sewage plant, and what type of price he is asking

Harper told the council he was unable to put a price on the what he thought the land was utilities in the subdivision. worth and to let them know at

one of the council meetings. The council pointed out that it only could take an option on his land when a price is agreed on.

Mayor Harold Wilson said the evaporative sewage plant would get state and federal funds to before. help finance this project.

Through this lagoon sewage plant, the city would be able to handle effluent from about 10,000 residents and the plant would be big enough so no effluent is discharged into the Snake River and drainage

Young McClung also is a building contractor and has helped his father inspect buildings in Heyburn that have been constructed since he was

McClung will receive \$5 per hour as building inspector.

uniform building code.

The council approved four building permits - two for houses and two for remodeling projects - that had been filed under the old building code. Under the new code, the inspector will approve permits.

Even though the new uniform building code doesn't officially take effect until Wednesday, no building permits will be issued until then the councilmen decided.

The council also discussed Estate, Burley, and David A. Besel, Besel's plan to develop a subdivision on the southside of Highway 25, about one-eighth mile west of Paul's city limits.

Martin told the council that Besel plans to put in a sub-division like that found in big cities and not one found in this

"The subdivision, will have a minimum of 1,200 square feet per lot and no alleys and the utilities will all be underground and connected to the city," he

There will be 89 residents in the subdivision when finished. It will also have a playground in Martin said.

Martin then told the council that they wanted this property annexed to the city of Paul. He also said that Ralph Snyder, who owns the property between the proposed subdivision and the city limits is willing to be annexed into the city.

However, Snyder will want an mnesty from the city on taxes of his property until it is subdivided. Martin said.

This subdivision would be a big addition to the city of Paul, he said.

councilmen then The land at this time. Therefore, the reminded the men that the After this, Mayor Harold

Wilson instructed the city attorney, Larry Duff, to draw up letter of intent, telling Besel what the city will do and what is expected of him.

This letter is needed for the t about \$100,000 plus the cost County Planning Commission of the land. The city expects to meeting that Besel must appear

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - "I Do" Research Center, 519 Main Ave. from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Blaine Cassia Gooding

Jerome

Lincoln

Minidoka Twin Fails

Magie Valley

<u>Malad mishap</u> still probed

By PEGGY CHU Times-News Correspondent

GOODING - Investigation into the death of a Mountain March 21 will continue, Pros. Atty. Andrew James said today. Verdict of an inquest Wednesday afternoon was that Sgt. Charles S. Booker's death was a

possible accident." Testimony at the coroner's inquest, which was closed to the public, was given by the widow, Mrs. Nancy Booker, and by Mrs. Mary Black, Mountain Home, a friend of the couple.

James May, attorney for Mrs. Booker, requested that the inquest testimony not be publicized. Coroner C. E. Spencer granted the request because, he said, "in a case

where criminal action is being considered, any publicity might influence the proceedings.

The inquest was called to determine if the death was Home airman whose car went suicidal, accidental or into the Malad River Canyon homicidal. James said the verdict had ho effect on his office and "we will keep the investigation open.' Jurors were Clyde Petersen,

C. McLaughlin, Carl Beisner and Vern Nelson.

Air Force investigators attended the inquest. They took a transcript of the proceedings to be studied by the Air Force motor safety office at Mountain

Officers there will determine if further investigation is necessary, according to Second Lt. George S. Ferrua, one of the

Bureaucracy fouls bright walk hues

GOODING - The Gooding Traffic Safety Council wants to paint crosswalks in front of the schools in bright colors, but the state bureaucracy disapproves. Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district highway engineer, told safety council members Wednesday night that such bright markings and "" bright markings would "confuse drivers and are against the

Burley councilman improves

City councilman who was in-Valley Memorial Hospital.

Rex Stanley, 50, remained in W., will be open to the public Burley, was killed in the Avenue East to the corner of

Uniform Traffic Manual."

Instead. Johnson recommended that the crosswalks and pavement markings be repainted in the same white color. He made several other people of the counties are suggestions for improved safety concerned about what happens in the town and these will be to the area. presented by the safety group to the Gooding City Council.

Johnson recommended "school crossing ahead" signs be installed and said the state does not object to a movable flashing light being placed in the street during school hours.

Other suggestions are: curbing and guttering of Orchard Street and placing a "No U-Turn" sign there; a 30-inch instead of 24-inch stop sign at TWIN FALLS - A Burley the intersection of Main and Third Avenue West, and also at jured March 12 in a motorcycle Fifth Avenue East and Main; accident in Burley is in im new stop signs at Seventh and proved condition at Magic Main and a "Signal Ahead" sign at Eighth and Main.

Also suggested critical condition for several relocation of the stop sign at weeks after the accident, but 11th Avenue and Main Street Thursday his condition was which is now partially obreported as fair, Driver of the structed by a utility pole and a cycle on which Stanley was 25-foot no parking space made riding, Dennis Johnson, 35, on the south side of Second councilmen Tuesday night to construct the city's first central work with Howard E. Adkins, sewage system. city attorney, to make

site purchase passes

Shoshone sewer lagoon

with the sale of the sewer bonds. Sewer rates were discussed in

SHOSHONE - Shoshone City

councilmen have signed an

option agreement to purchase land for a sewer lagoon site and

right of way easement for the

owners, Mrs. Chess said.

Survey

attracts

interest

Resources

Association and conducted by

the extension service in cooperation with county

The questionnaire concerns

the residents' attitudes about

needs and priorities for development of the Wood River

The survey was divided into

three main categories. The first part concerned the people's

attitudes about normal com-munity services. The second section included questions

concerning the entire four

county area, said Tankersley.

The last section deals only with

specific problems of the in-

On the basis of the survey

results, the association will set

a course for action involving various governmental agencies,

Tankersley said. For example,

the Army Corps of Engineers

will be informed about the people's attitudes about dams in

the area.
The survey data will tell if the

people will support dams or if they want river beds to go

Tankersley said the survey

will be used to show the state,

county and federal agencies and

the state legislature that the

ALBION - No one protested

the 1971 Albion city budget at a

public hearing Tuesday night, according to Mrs. Galia

Councilmen adopted the

\$26,600 budget which is just \$50

higher than last year's budget.

\$7,000 for electricity, and water

purchases, compared to \$8,000

budgeted last year; \$11,500 for salaries, compared to \$10,000;

\$600, payroll taxes, compared to

pared to \$350; \$3,000 repairs and

\$750, gas and oil, com-

The 1971 budget includes

Mahoney, city clerk.

Albion approves

\$26,600 spending

counties to pinpoint

commissions.

area counties.

dividual

local problems.

unaltered, he said.

sewer pressure lines, Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk, said today.

The land runs from the city site and is limits to the lagoon site and is owned by the LDS Church. The on the sewage system project by the Idaho Board of Health area where the lagoon is to be and the Federal Environmental built includes land owned by Agency before calling for three different people. The city construction blds and sale of previously has signed option agreements with the other bonds.

Mrs. Chess were authorized by sewer bond issue last August to

Councilmen considered a corrections, necessary to letter from Herb Love, editor of pending investigation. complete an ordinance dealing the Lincoln County Journal, protesting the keeping of livestock within the city limits. detail at the meeting. Mayor. The city ordinance states that Werry said the council is animals should not be kept awaiting approval of final plans within 500 feet of an existing within 500 feet of an existing dwelling, other than the one owned by the owner of

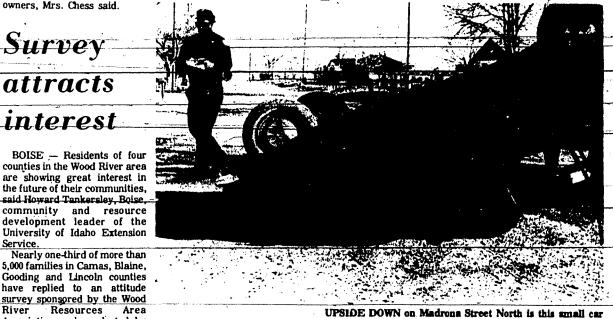
livestock. Love also protested the closing of Apple Street east of \$2,500, the same as the last two the grade school and the "un-

sightly and dangerous" condition of a city-owned building on the corner of South Apple and West A streets. The council took the matter under advisement

In other business, councilmen:

 Approved beer and liquor license transfer to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanaka from Eddie and Ray Tanaka.

Hired Leonard Mc-Dearmon as city ditchrider for the season



Really flipped

which flipped as it was traveling east on Falls Avenue East Thursday morning. The car was driven by Helen Morgan, 18, Twin Falls, who was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The accident started in the city limits, but the car landed outside the city limits, so city and county officers combined the investigation. Shown in the photograph is city Patrolman Pat Bermingham, The driver, who was alone, told officers a vehicle pulled in front of her and she swerved to avoid

Filer Gem logjam bans old junk cars said broken

The Senate first approved 23-

Council barred junk cars from private property in the city at

to keep junk cars on private property for resale purposes. The ordinance provides for removal of the junk car bodies should owners fail to comply.

dog license renewal. Fees are set at \$2 for males and \$5 for females.

City trustees discussed plans for a proposed swimming pool at the city park, but deferred

compared to \$1,100; \$200; office

expense, compared to \$500;

\$300, telephone, compared to

\$200; \$850, insurance, compared

to \$350, and \$400, miscellaneous,

Items remaining the same

both years are \$50, travel; \$50,

dues; \$250, auditing, and \$150,

Revenue received last year

included \$23,474.63 for elec-

tricity and water; \$355.75, property taxes and interest;

\$2,095.80, liquor apportionment;

compared to \$500.

legal

Kidwell said the plan had already been approved by Gov. its meeting Tuesday night.
The action makes it unlawful Cecil Andrus and Idaho's two congressmen, adding since all were in "substantial agreement the die is pretty well cast."

12 a reapportionment measure which floor sponsor Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, said he felt Dog owners were reminded that April 15 is the deadline for could be justified in the courts even though the deviation from the mean was as high as 8.9 per cent and as low as 10.6 per cent.

Objections to the plan came from Sen. Nels Solberg, D Grangeville, who argued against moving Legislative District Nine — now composed; of Adams, Gem, Valley and Boise counties — up into Idaho

> make "better sense" to move even Idaho residents were rethe district south into Canyon moved the deviation would be Sen. Cecil Sandberg, D-Black-

foot, also opposed the measure because Butte and Bonneville counties would be joined by a small strip across Bingham County. He said Bingham County did not want to be divided in that way. Kidwell said he felt the plan

could be defended even with the disparity, although he said he would have preferred a closer deviation.

However, he said, since the accident on Blaine County, was lawmakers apparently could not transferred Wednesday from However, he said, since the agree in a plan with a smaller St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise \$2,058.50, highway ap-disparity "I thinkit's encumbent portionment; \$1,449, television on us to do the best we can." disparity"I thinkit's encumbent to Magic Valley Memorial

But Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, said he had already listed as poor.

would oppose any bill with more than a five per cent deviation

He said he meant to keep his promise and said the papers had aiready been drawn.

Thesecondplan,approved26-9 was one drawn up by Sen. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, who said it was done "strictly by num-

He said 30 of the 35 districts had deviations of three per cent or below, two had four per cent deviations, two had five per cent deviations, and the highest had

a deviation of 8.9 per cent.

However, he said, the highes district - Fremont and Madison counties - was high because Ricks College students were included and said if the 1,839 Solbert said he felt it would students included who were not

Victim moved

TWIN FALLS - Gary Marsh, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marsh, Twin Falls, who was injured March 13 in a traffic Hospital in Twin Falls. The teen-ager's condition is

New jury-selection law leads to trial delays

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Staff Writer RUPERT — A new state law regulating jury selection has left Idaho courts without juries to hear scheduled cases and has caused jury trials in one part of the Fifth Judicial District to be

The law became effective upon signature by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. The bill was signed. March 22 by the governor.

Judge Sherman Bellwood, Rupert, said today he has postponed two jury trials in the Mini-Cassia area because the legality of jury panels selected under the old state law is in question

Both cases, he said, were postponed because attorneys

declined to stipulate the existing jury panels were legal and suitable. If both sides will scheduled jury trials could be heard.

He said he issued orders Wednesday afternoon to the clerks of Cassia and Minidoka counties to begin immediately to prepare new jury lists under the new law, SB1140.

In Twin Falls County, Clerk Harold Lancaster said on the advice of Judge Theron Ward, he has begun preparing new jury lists and hopes within two weeks to meet requirements of

the new law.

One of the steps yet to be taken, he said, is the appointment of a jury com-

mission. The new law says a jury commission shall be appointed in each county, one and the other to be selected by the senior judge. Lancaster said he understood the senior judge, Charles Scoggin, Gooding, had delegated appointment authority to Judge Ward for this

part of the district. In the past, jury panels were drawn from lists compiled each year by county commission Commissioners selected the names from registration books in their commission districts; attempting to name persons
they felt would be able and
willing to serve. Physicians,
firemen and several other

salonal categories were

automatically exempt.

Under the new law there are no exemptions until the inappears in court and is granted exemption by the court

The new jury law stipulates the jury list shall be drawn from "master list" from voter registration books. If there are 1,000 or, fewer

registered voters, all names become the current jury list, but if more than 1,000 are listed. the jury commission will use 1,000 names plus one per cent of the master list for the current

establishing a "key number" larger than 2 and selecting each key number name up the

registration lists until 1,000 plus one per cent have been selected. These go into a "master jury panels.

maintenance, compared to cable system, and \$865.04, \$4,500; \$1,500, electrical power, miscellaneous.

The law provides each county must have an approved master jury wheel and jury wheels for each court. In Twin Falls County, Lancaster said, this could mean up to four jury wheels.

Another new requirement calls for printed juror qualification forms. These must be sent by the clerk to each prospective juror and the court will then decide if the juror dos not qualify.

Persons receiving jury duly notices who do not appear as trick of much special in sometime

show cause why they did not answer jury call and are subject to a fine of not more than \$100 or bree days in jail

Those who misrepresent facts on the juror qualification forms are subject to \$300 fines or 60

There are between 13,000 and 14,000 registered voters in Twin Falls County who would comprise the "master jury list," Lancaster said. He said additional help will be hired and the jury list selected from these. as prescribed by law. He said the county maintains a voter index card system and plates must be made up on all new registrations from the last election before the jury list can be more and him to the said these plates are prepared by regular workers in spare time

Judge Bellwood said clerks in Cassia and Minidoka counties will be making up voter registration lists which require typing of 5,000 to 7,000 names in each county. There too, he said, it will apparently be neces to hire additional help to expedite the work.

Judge Bellwood said if a district court or lower court continued to hold jury trials before juries selected under the old law and without stipulation old law and without superation by attorneys in the cases the verdicts could be ruled invalid. Lancaster said the new law in typical of the research county budget officers find their wark as 400 and IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Opcessed. PURSUANT, to an Order of said Court, made on the 22rd day of March, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 13th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the court more of said Court. 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, in the Judicial Building of me County County County of Twin Falls, 'County of Twin Falls, 'County of Twin Falls, 'Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said John B. Robertson, deceased, and for hearing the application of Norma 'W. Robertson for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

Ontest same. DATED, March 23, 1971. H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk

By & SADIE DeGLEE

Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: March 25, April 1, 8, 1971.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
MOWING TRACTOR
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN
IDAHO, JUNIOR COLLEGE
DISTRICT, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Sealed bids, in single, will be received until 2:00 p.m. MST, on Friday, April 16, 1971, in the office of of the Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue. Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened, for furnishing to the College of Southernidaho the following named equipment:

One new mowing tractor with 5 6blade, 30-inch reels, 133 inch mowing capacity, 18 hp. engine. Balance of specifications upon request from

Specifications upon request from Business Manager. Other information which may be obtained by conflacting the Business Manager at 208 733-9554, extension 207, or Supt. of Buildings & Grounds at extension 205. Bids may be mailed to P-D-80x 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

to P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Igano. 83301.
Delivery of said mowing tractor shall be on or before May 1, 1971, and shall. be delivered to the CSI Maintenance Headquarters on Campus at 315 Falls Avenue, ready to operate. Proper instructions in the operation, care, and repair of said mower shall be given persaid mower shall be given per-sonally by a representative of the

bidder.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to walve any formalities, and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the College.

H.W. Van Siyke,
Business Manager
College of Southern Idaho Business Manager College of Southern Idaho PUBLICATION: April 1 and 8, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
ESTATE OF INEZ MARIE
HUNTER, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS REFERY given by Twin
Falls Title & Trust Company, Administrator with Will Annexed of the
above estate, to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against
'Inez Marie Hunter, deceased, or her
estate, to exhibit them with the
necessary wouchers, within four
months, after the first publication of
this notice, to the said Administrator
with Will Annexed at the office of/
said company at 219 Shoshone Street
North, Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
this being the place lixed for the
transaction of the business of said
estate.
Dated March 16, 1971.

estate
Dated March 16, 1971
TWIN FALLS TITLE
& TRUST COMPANY
BY MICHAEL P. GRAY
President and Trust Officer
PUBLISH: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1971

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. IN THE MATTER OF THE DECEASED.

ESTATE OF EDWARD TOLBERT, DECEASED.

ESTATE OF EDWARD TOLBERT, Sometimes known as ED TOLBERT, Sometimes known as ED TOLBERT, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Edward Tolbert, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Stephan, Balleisen and Stavin, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. business of said estate

Dated this 4th day of April, 1971.
HELEN E. TOLBERT
Executrix of the Estate of
Edward Tolbert, Deceased.
PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 27, & 29, 1971

CASE NO. 33
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. in the Matter of the Estate of RAY
C. McMULLIN, Deceased
Estate of Ray C. McMullin,

Estate of Ray C McMullin, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Ray C. McMullin, decbased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this hotice of the said Executrix at the law offices of Stephan, Balleisen and Slavin, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.
DATED this 16th day of March,

S GRACE M. MCMULLIN Executrix of the Estate of Ray C McMullin, deceased. PUBLISH: March 18, 25, April 1 & 8, 1971.

NOTICE OF THE TIME
APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION. THE MATTER OF THE

Pursuant to an order of said Court, Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 24th day of March, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1971, at 10 a.m. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the slima and place for proving the Williof said Frank Rhoda, decessed, and Tor hearing the application of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. for the issuance to it of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

DATED this March 26, 1971. H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk By Evelyn M. Hintze PUBLISH: ADMI 1. 8 \$ 15. 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MOTICE TO CREDITORS!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF LOANO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION, In the Matter of the Estate of: JOSEPH SIMON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the undersigned. HENRY JOE SIMON, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of JOSEPH SIMON, deceased, to the criditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the medassary vouchers. against said decessed, to exploit them with the medessary wouchers within four months after the first publication of this Notice to Henry Joe Simons, at the office of Roberts, Poole & Robson, Attorneys at Law, 111 Broadway Avenue, Boise, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

estate.

DATED This 24th day of March?
1971.

. HENRY JOE SIMON PUBLISH: Apr. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA
L. GRIEVE, Deceased.
INOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By
the Executor to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against
Eva L. Grieve, deceased, or her
estate, to exhibit them with the
necessary wouchers, within four
months after the first publication of
this Notice, to the Executor of said this Notice, to the Executor of sale estate at the law offices of Rayborn estate at the law offices of Rayborn,
Rayborn, Webb & Pike, P.O. Box
221, Twin Falls, County of Twin
Falls, State of Idaho; this being the
place fixed for the transaction of the
business of said estate.
DATED April &, 1971.
WILLIAM A. GRIEVE,
Executor of the Estate
of Eva L. Grieve, Deceased
PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22 & 29,
1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE THOMAS MURPHY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the administratrix to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Lawrence Thomas Murphy, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said, administratrix at the law office of Lloyd J. Walker, Bank of Idaho Building, P.O. Box 23, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of he transaction of the business of

Dated this 30th day of March, 1971. s-BETTE F. MURPHY Administratrix PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971

Case No. 9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION.
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MARGARET

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET FROEHLICH, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned co-executars to the creditors of and all persons having claims ag inst Margaret Froehlich, deceased or her estate, to exhibit them with the ne issary wouchers to the said common or at the office of Harry Turner, Attorney at Law, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 16th day of March, 1971.
s. JOSEPH J. FROEHLICH, Jr.
s.A. BLAKE FROEHLICH
Co-executors of the estate of Margaret Froehlich, deceased.
PUBLISH: March 18,25, April 1, and 8,

ORDINANCE NO. 1500
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ZONING
PROPERTY ANNEXED INTO

SAID CITY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS,

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO:
Section 1. The following described property annexed into the City of Twin Falls, idaho, by Ordinance No. 1497 is hereby mend Residential Low-Density (District R.L.)
SWI4SE/4SWI4 of Section Three 137. Township Ten (10) South, Range Seventeen (17) E., B.M. Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 2. The effective date of this Ordinance shall be upon its passage and publication as required by law. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL April 5, 1971.

IL April 5, 1971, SIGNED BY THE MAYOR April

FRANK H. FEL DTMAN, Mayor HE D. KOONTZ

PUBLISH: April 8, 1971.

MOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY DILLON, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on or after April 26 1971, the undersigned Executor of the estate of Mary Dillon, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best hidder, subject to confirmation by private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, all of the right, title, interest and estate of sald deceased at the time of har death, and all the right, title, and interest her estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the decedent at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows:

South 79 feet of Lot 7 of the FAIRFIELD SUBDIVISION, Ex-cept the West 143 feet thereof, Twin Falls County, Idaho

subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, right, rights of way, essements and encumbrances, if any, of record.

any, of record.

Bids or offers are invited and must
be in writing, and may be delivered
to said Executor personally, for to
the office of May, May, Benney &
Surdwacks, at \$16 Second Street East,
P. O. Box 105, Twin Falls, Idaho, or
may be died. may be filled in the office of the above entitled Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the

sale.

Terms and conditions of sale:
Cash, in lawful money of the United States. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses and premitums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser to be prorated as of the date of continuation of sale. Seller to furnish abstract of title or policy of title lawrance on confirmation of sale.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DATED This 2nd day of April.

PATED This 2nd day of April.

Asid parent-child relationship is being terminated on the grounds of failure to maintein the normal provide support on a reasonable basis for one year.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seat of the District Court this 23rd day of March, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER Clerk By Saide DeGlee Deputy RAYBORN, RAYBORN, WEBB & PIKE

JAMES J. MAY

PUBLISH: April 8 & 15, 1971.

1.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING NOTICE IS GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held before said Council at 8:00 p.m. Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held before said Commission at 8:00 p.m. on April 26, 1971, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 21.5econd Avenue Fast, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider rezoning from Commercial-Local Zone (C.L.), to Commercial-General Zone (C.C.) of the following described property: Lots 1 and 2 of Eoff Tract, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Any persons interested may applied to the control of the co held before seld Counell at 8:00 p.m., on May 3, 1971, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 321.
Second Avanue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider retoning from Commercial-Local Zhne (C.L. to Commercial-General (C.G.) Zone of the following described property; Lots 1 and 2 of Eoff Tract, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Any persons interested may appear and be heard at said hearing. DATED this #h day of April, 1971.

pear and be heard at said hearing.
DATED this sit day of April. 1971.
1971.

S-FRANK H. FELDTMAN
Mayor, city of Twin Falls. Idaho
PUBLISH: April 8, 15 and 22, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Mayor, city of Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH: April 8, 15 and 22, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
ESTATE OF BERTHA PETTYGROVE, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by Lavina
Pettygrove, Executrix of the above
estate, to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against
Pertha Pettygrove, deceased, or her

persons having claims against Pertha Petrygrove deceased or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of his notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Perry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falts, State of Ideho, this being the place-fixed for the transaction of the business of Said estate.

Dated April 6, 1971, PUBLISH: April 6, 15, 22, and 29,

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
OF THE CITY OF
TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF SALE
PROJECT NOTES

PROJECT NOTES

Sealed proposals will be received by Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (herein called the "Local Issuing Agency") at 131 Second Street West, P.O. Box 213 in the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, until, and publicly opened at, one o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) on April 13, 1971, for the purchase of \$815,000 of Project Notes (First Series 1971), being Issued to et al. In financing its project as follows: project as follows:
Amount, \$815,000; Series, First
Series 1971; Maturity, November 12,

1971.
The Notes will be dated May 11, 1971, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the March 30, 1971 Issue of the CITY OF TWIN FALLS T. VOY HUDSON Chairman
PUBLISH: March 25, April 1, 8, 1971.

County.

Written offers or bids will be received at the office of Harry.

Turner, Attorney at Law, Office No. 18, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, Idaho; the terms of said sale to be as follows: Ten (10 per cent) per cent cash with written offer or bid, and the balance at the time of confirmation of sale by NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP AND SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE AFTER LAPSE OF TWO YEARS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

MAGISTRATES DIVISION. and Deed showing said property to be free and clear of all en-cumbrances except for the taxes for the year 1970, or upon such terms and conditions as may be defer-mined by said Administrator in accordance with provisions of the law

AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.
MAGISTRATES DIVISION.
In the Matter of the Estate of
ALICE
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
That Garner D. Stephens has filed
with this Court a petition praying for
a determination of helrship and
settlement of the Estate of Alice
Edna Heliman. Gereased. After the Edna Hellman, deceased, after the lapse of two years, and that Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1971, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said

at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court- Rooms of this Court in the Court Rooms of this Court in the Court for the said Twin Falls and State of Idaho; has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any per son interested in said estate may appear and contest same.

Notice is further given that said petition was I herein on this date; that said the said Alice L. Iman died intestate on the 28th oay of October, 1966 in the County of Twin Falls, and State of Idaho; that at said time she was a resident of said County and State; that she left community described as Lors 24 and 25 in Block—
113 of Buhl Townsite, Twin Falls
County, Idaho, according to the plat
thereof recorded in the office of the
County, Recorder of said County;
That Manfred G. Hellman, now
deceased, was the surviving spouse
of said Alice Edna Hellman,
deceased, and that upon her death
all of her right, title and interest in
and to said real, property above
described descended to the said
Manfred G. Hellman; That the said

Manfred G. Hellman: That the said Manfred G. Hellman; That the said Manfred G. Hellman is now deceased, his will duly probated and that the petitioner herein was duly decreed to be the owner of the real property above described as his sole nd separate property, and prays at a decree be entered ac-

cordingly.

Deted this 17th day of March, 1971.
H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk
By SADIE DEGLES, Deputy
(SEAL)
PUBLISH: March 25, April 1 & 8,
1971.

ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
In the Matter of the Termination
of The Parental Rights of NICHOLAS
LAZICH and the Application of
GEORGE REX GOLAY AND
SANDRA GOLAY for the Adoption
of the Minor Child, GEORGE
BURKE LAZICH,
THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five per cont of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn of an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Department of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond. BURKE LAZICH,
THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends
greetings to NICHOLAS LAZICH,

greetings to NICHOLAS LAZICH, the above-named parent:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed against you in the Magistrate Division of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idabo. In and too, the County of Twin Falls, by George Rex, Golay and Sandra Golay, husband and wife, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead—to—the—said—Patilion—within twenty (20) days from the service of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving Federal Finds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1967. The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage to be supposed to the Secretary of the Secreta r (20) days from the service or lother Summons; and you are in notified that unless you so r and plead to said Petition appear and plead to said Petition, within the time herein specified, the

iubment against you as prayed in said Patition and the parent-child relationship shall be terminated and adoption shall be granted.

Said parent-child relationship is part of the contract obvering the remarked or the creation of the contract obvering the remarked or the contract of the contract of the contract obvering the remarked or the contract of the contract obvering the contract of the contract of the contract obvering the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract obvering the contract of the contrac relationship shall be termined and adoption shall be granted.

Said parent-child relationship is being terminated on the grounds of failure to maintein the normal perent-child relationship and to parent-child relationship and to provide support on a reasonable (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Pars. 201-provide support on a reasonable (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Pars. 201-provide support on a reasonable and the said support of the support of th

Attorneys for Petitioners Residence: Twin Falls, Ideho PUBLISH: March 25, Apr. 1.8 & 15, 1

- LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, idaho, that a public hearing

Any persons interested may ap-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MAGISTRATE'S
DIVISION OF THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH-JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

ESTATE OF LLOYD R.
GOODRICH, SR. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREE—GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the aid decedent to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the offices of Isaac McDougall, Attorney at Law, 633 East Center Street (Box 111), Pocatello, Idaho 83201, attorney for Administrator, which is his place of

Administrator, which is his place of business in all matters connected

notice.

Dated this 1 lith day of March. 1971.

JAMES O. GOODRICH
Administrator

ISAAC McDOUGALL
Attorney for Administrator
Residing at Pocafello, Idaho
PUBLISH: March 25, April 1, 8 & 15, 1971.

The North 53 feet of the South 168.75 feet of Lot 4 Block 2, Munyons

Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Sate of Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, page 15, records of said

at the time of confirmation of sale by Order of the Court and delivery of Abstract of Title or Title insurance

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1971
S.JOHN R. ROBINSON
Administrator of the Estate
of Isaac Kern Thurman,

NOTICE OF LETTING

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received
by the Idaho Board of Highway
Directors of the State of Idaho, only
at the office of the Department of
Highways, 3211 West State Street,
Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock P.M.,
on the 20th day of April, 1971, for the
work of core drilling for foundation
investigation of the Snake River
Bridge, 1 mile north of Twin Falls,
known as Idaho Federal Aid Project
No. F. 2391 (23), in Jerome and Twin

No. F 2391 (23), in Jerome and Twin

Falls Counties.
"The State Highway Department,

in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of

1964 (78 Stat 252) and the req-ulations of the Department of Com-merce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will af-firmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this ad-

entered into pursuant to this ad vertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin."

race, color, or national origin."
NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposal must be prepared and
submitted in accordance with the
requirements of Section 102

Proposal Requirements and Con-ditions of the Idaho Standard

specifications for Highway Con-struction, Edition of 1967.
Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other informations may be obtained at the office of the Department of High

office of the Department of High-ways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone,

will be made for each set of plans payment to be made by chect payable to the Department of High

ways, State of Idaho.

The right is reserved to reject all

proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the

Highways, or a Bidder's Bond. Bidders shall be licensed in the

It is the purpose of the Board of

It is the purpose or me over own highway Directors to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an ef-fective organization will be insisted

upon.
Dated 1 April 1971
Revised 10 June 1969
E. L. MATHES, P. E.
State Highway Engineer
PUBLISH: April 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1971.

iano. A charge of Five Dollars (\$5.00).

deceased. PUBLISH: April 8 & 15, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO SIDOERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office. Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until: 2:00 pm. April 19, 1971 for, the following: Requisition No. 723 for Eyed Trout Eggs for the State. Else Tand Game Department at Various Locations. All bids will be publicly opened 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.

State Purchasing Agent PUBLISH: April 8, 9 & 11, 11971.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
MURTAUGH JOINT SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 418
TWIN FALLS & CASSIA
COUNTIES, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a special election will be held in
Aurtaugh Joint School District No.
418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties,
State of Idaho, on Tuesday, the 27th

Atte, rwin raits and Cassia Counties. State of Idaho, on Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1971, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified taxpaying electors of the District the following questions:

"Shall the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, determine and certify a levy of four (4) mills in addition to the 30 mills for maintenance and operation for the school year, 1971-72; this levy is a renewal for a period of one (1) year, funds levied will be used to retain curriculum and program at its

Each qualified taxpaying voter of the District—shall vote-upon—said question by secret and separate ballot, which shall contain the words "LEVY_YES," and the words 'LEVY NO," and shall indicate his proval or disapproval of the question submitted by the marking of a cross (X) opposite the group as words on his ballot which expresses his choice.

his choice.
For the purpose of said election the polling places to be used will be those-shown below as serving the following election precincts:
Election Precincts: Twin Falls, County — Polling Places: Murraugh High School Auditorium
Election Precincts: Cassia County — Polling Places: Robert Alired

Polling Places: Robert Allred
Ranch — located on Foothill Road; 6
miles South and 3 miles East of

No person may vote at such Special election who is not:

NOTICE OF SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS, MAGISTRATES
DIVISION.

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ISAAC KERN
THURMAN, Deceased,
NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN
THAT John R. Robinson, Administrator of the estate of isaac
Kern Thurman, deceased, with selfet private sale, subject to the confirmation of the -above-entified
Court, on or after the 26th day of
April, 1971, all the right, title, interest and estate of said isaac Kern
Thurman, deceased, at the time of
his decease, and also all the right,
little, and interest that said estate; by
operation of law or otherwise, may
have acquired other than, or in
addition to, that of said decedent at
the time of his death, of, in and to all
that certain real property situated in
the City of Filer. County of Twin
Falls, State of Idaho, described as
follows, to-wit:
The North SJ feet of the South 1. A qualified elector of the District within the meaning of Article 6, Section 2 of the Idaho Constitution; and 2. A bona-fide resident thereof; 3. A taxpayer; or the wife or husband of a taxpayer.

> A taxpayer within the meaning of this section is a person who pays taxes on real property within the boundaries of the District.

Except as herein otherwise provided, such Special Election shall be conducted as other elections.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MURTAUGH JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 418, TWIN FALLS AND CASSIA COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO. Dated this 5th day of April, 1971. ELLEN F. STARRY Cierk, Board of Trustees Murtaugh Jt. School

Murtaugh Jr. School
District No. 418, Twin Falls
and Cassia Counties,
State of Idaho
PUBLISH: April 6, 15 & 22, 1971

PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE \\
Department of the interior.
Bureau of Land Management, Bolse,
Idaho Mar. 31, 1971. Under
provisions of 43 U.S.C. 1171 and 43
CFR 2711, there will be offered to the
highest bidder, but at no-less than
the appraised value, at a public sale
to be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 2nd day of June, 1971, at
the Land Office, Federal Building.
Bolse, Idaho, the following tracts of
land:
Land Description: T. 13 S., R. 16

mo: Land Description: T. 13 S., R. 16 Land Description: T. 13 S., R. 16 E., Bolse Mer., Idaho. Sec. 17, SE1/4SW1/4. Sec. 20, NE1/4NW1/4. 80 Acres, Appraised Value, \$2300, Estimated Cost of Publication

No bid will be accepted for less than the appraised value. The above estimated publication cost must be added to the bid as a separate amount; if the bidder is the petitioner for sale, he will be required to pay such cost less any amount previously deposited toward publication costs.

The lands will be sold subject to reservation of all oil and gas deposits to the United States under the Act of July 17, 1914. The Bureau of Land Management has not searched the county records

has not searched the county records to ascertain. The existence of any adverse claims. Bids may be made by the principal or his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail. Bids must be for all the lands. If the lands are not sold on the above date, he sale will be adjourned until the next Wednesday at the same hour and continued on each succeeding Wednesday, until the lands are sold we until the sale is terminated. Bids. ent by mail will be considered only wuntil the sale is terminated. Bids sent by mail will be considered only freceived at the Land Office. Boise, Idaho prior to 1:00 p.m. on June 2, 1971. Late filled sealed bids and sealed bids not received for consideration at one session will be held for consideration at succeeding scheduled sessions provided the land for which any bid is submitted has not already been sold. Bids sent by mail must be in-sealed anyelopes accompanied by certified checks, post office money order, bank drafts, or cashiers' checks made payable to the Bureau of Land Management for the amounts of the bids, plus the estimated publication. bids, plus the estimated publication costs shown above. The enveloper must be marked in the lower left hand corner "Public Sale Bid, No. I 1143, Sale Hald June 2, 1971." Oral bids will be received at the sale after all sealed bids have been opened and the highest sealed bid announced. The highest bidder declared at the sale will be required to pay immediately the full amount of the bids together with the cost of publication. Any adverse claimants of the above described land should file their claims or belief their their claims. described land should file their claims, or bbjections, with the undersigned on or before the filme designated for the sale. Any configuous owner claiming a preference wight must assert such right to the undersigned within 30 days commencing on the day after the close of bidding and the announcement of the highest bid received. However, highest bid received. However, contiguous owners will not be able to asser? Their preference rights to any parcel- for which bids are not received. For reimbursement to owners of authorized improvements on the lands end other requirements, see 20 CFR 2711.8. The lands described in this notice shall be segregated from all forms of appropriation, including location under the mining laws from the date of first publication of this notice. For further information write: Room 334 Federal Building, 550 W. Fort Street, Boles, idaho 83702.

ORVAL G. HADLEY

ORVAL G. HADLEY Attest: EDYTHE D. KOONTZ Manager, Land Office PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22, 29 and May 4, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS DEBORAH ANNE KRONCKE Plaintiff. vs. WAYNE PAUL KRONCKE. Defendant. The state of Idaho sends greetings to Wayne Paul Kroncke, the above named defendant:

named defendant:
You are hereby notified that a
Complaint has been filed against you
in the District Court of the Fifth
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County Jidaho, in and for Twin Fails County by the above named plaintilf and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the date of the last publication of this Another Surmons; and you are further, notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintilf will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. You are further notified that the Complaint filed against you is for divorce; custody of the minor child, child support and for attorneys fees. WITNESS My hand and the seal of the District Court this 29th day of March, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk CLER CLER SUMMONS

Clerk ANOTHER SUMMONS PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1971.

CASE NO. 24203

ANOTHER SUMMONS
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE GOUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS.
JUDITH EVELYN FELCMANN,
Plaintiff, vs. JESSIE JAMES
-FELCMANN, Defendant.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
GREETINGS TO JESSIE JAMES
FELCMANN, THE ABOVE
NAMED DEFENDANT.
YOU BE NEEDLY DISTRIBLY

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filled against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the date of the last publication of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take ludgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. You are turther notified that the Complaint filled against you is for divorce, custody of a child, and for child support.

WITNESS, My hand and the seal of the District Court, this 6th day of April, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth

April, 1971. H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk s CLEO ROBINSON, Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Apr. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1971.

ORDINANCE NO. 1502 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PROVIDING FOR ARTICLE IX OF PROVIDING FOR ARTICLE IX OF CHAPTER II, CITY OF TWIN. FALLS, IDAHO, CODE ESTABLISHING AN BMPLOYEES GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE FOR SAID CITY AND PROVIDING THE MEMBERSHIP, ORGANIZATION, PROCEDURE TO CONSIDER. GRIEVANCES AND THE DUTIES GRIEVANCES AND THE DUTTES AND PURPOSES OF SAID COM-MITTEE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO.

IDAHO DAMO: Section 1. That Article IX of hapter II, City of Twin Falls, Chapter II, City of Iwin Conditions Idaho, Code shall provide as follows:

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"ARTICLE IX

EMPLOYEES

GRIEVANCE

COMMITTEE

Section 1. ESTABLISHMENT.
There is hereby established an Employees Grievance Committee of the City of Twin Fails, Idaho.

Section 2. MEMBERSHIP. The Employees Grievance Committee shall consist of three members to be appointed by the City Council. No member shall be an employee of or an elected official of the City of Twin Fails. Members' shall, all be residents of said City and shall be appointed for a term to considereach grievance filled hereunder. Members shall be appointed without respect to political or religious affiliation and shall serve without compensation. The provisions of Article V of this Chapter shall not apply to said membership.

Section 3. ORGANIZATION.
A. The Committee shall elect its own rules and regulations for con-

ducting the business of the Com

ducting the business of the Committee.

8. All meetings of the Committee shall be open to the public. A quorum shall consist of all three members.

C. The Committee shall keep written records of meetings, findings and recommendations to the City Council.

Section 4. PROCEDURE FOR GRIEVANCES. All employees of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, shall have the right to submit to the Grievance Committee any grievance that an employee may have concerning their employment with the City to the Grievance Committee provided, however. That the following however," that "the following procedure shall be followed:

however. That the following procedure shall be followed:

A. Any such employee shall first submit in writing to his or her department head any such grievance. Each department head shall make a written report on his findings and decision concerning any such grievance which shall be submitted to the City Manager.

B. The City Manager shall review such decision and may interview all interested parties and thereupon shall, in writing, make his decision concerning said grievance.

C. In the event that the employee submitting said grievance shall not be satisfied with the decision of the City Manager, then such employee may, within ten days after the decision of the City Manager is given to him or her, file a written petition with the City Clerk directed to the Grievance Committee setting forth the grievance and the action taken by the department head and the City Manager and the relief requested by the employee. Such petition shall be directed to the attention of the City Council who will appoint the Council who will appoint the Grievance Committee to consider Grievance Committee to Consider said pelition and shall refer said pelition to the Grievance Committee.

D. The Grievance Committee, REVENUE

D. The Grievance Committee, after organization, shall fix the time and place for a public hearing on said petition and shall cause notice thereof to be published in two consecutive waekty publications of the official newspaper of the City.

E. After such public hearing and receiving testimony of any interested party, the Grievance Committee shall make its findings and written recommendations.

concerning said grievance to the City Council.

F. The Grievance Committee may further make recommendations to the City Council concerning an question of employee compensation, lob positions, classifications, working conditions and generally any other matter relating thereto. Section 2: The effective date of this ordinance shall be upon its passage and publication as required by law. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL April 5, 1971.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR April 5, 1971.

FRANK H. FELDTMAN

City Clerk PUBLISH: April 8, 1971.

Bids will be received at the office of the Murtaugh Jf. School District No. 418, Murtaugh, idaho to furnish and Install a Dishwasher, Electric Tank heafing) pre-rinse assembly water boostery stainless table top; also, a Garbage Disposal, 1 H.P., Complete With cone and swirt assembly; to be installed in the Murtaugh Lunch Kitchen, Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent. The Murtaugh School Board of Trustes reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be secured at the Superintendent's office.

ELLEN F. STARRY

Clerkof the Murtaugh Jf. School Board of Trustes, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Murtaugh, Idaho.

PUBLISH: April 1, 8 & 15, 1971.

PUBLISH: April 1, 8 & 15, 1971.

NOTICE OF

On Trustee sale
On Tuesday, the 27th day of July,
1971, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock
A.M. of sald day, at the Twin Falls A.M. of said day, at the Twin Falls County Court House, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TWIN FALLS TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, andaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 24 of Sylvester Newton Sub-division: Twin Falls-County-Idaho-according to the piat thereof

recording to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 87, records of said County.

recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 87, records of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conterfed in the deed of Trust executed by LAURA H. SIDDERS, a widow, grantor, to Twin Falls Title & Trust. Company, as trusfee, for the benefit and security of Pirst Federal Savings & Loar Association-of-Twin You are further within the District Court of the Sitte of Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) \$8.00 of the November, 1970, payment; and,
(2) December, 1970, January.

February. and March. 1971.

payment; and, (2) December, 1970, January, February, and March, 1971, payments in the amount of \$49.00

PARRY, ROBERTSON, DALY & LARSON Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: April 1, April 8, April 15
and April 22, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

CASE NO. 24167 CASE NO. 24167
AMOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDANO. IN
AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.
JOSEPH E. HOEHE, Plaintiff. Vs.
LENA KATHERINE HOEHE,
Defendani.
THE STATE OF IDANO sends

the above named defendant.
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you have the fifth in the District Court of the Judicial District of the Stat Idaho, in and for Twin Falls Co Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Ywin Falls County by the abovenamed plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty (20) days after the date of the first publication of this summons.

Summons.
The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this court dissolving the bonds of marrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant; also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on tile to which special reference is hereby made.

/ Which special reference is nereby made.

And you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to, said complaint; the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 28th day of March, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk By s-CLEO ROBINSON,
Deputy:
(SEAL)

PUBLISH: Apr. 8, 15, 22, & 29, 197

within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein, specified. The plaintiff will take [udgment against you as prayed, in said complaint. Said action is brought for a divorce and for restoration of former name. Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court this Zird day of March, 1971. payments in the amount of \$49.00 each.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deedoffrust is \$4,001.85, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: March 22, 1971.

TWIN FALLS TITLE & TRUST COMPANY Trustee

By s.-MICHAEL P. GRAY, President
PARRY, ROBERTSON, DALY & By Deputy.

By Deputy.

By Deputy.

EARL E. WALKER Attorney for Plaintiff Plaintiff Residing at 259 6th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15 and 22.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL
SCHOOL MEETING AND
BUDGET HEARING
School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a special meeting of the qualified voters of the above named School District will be held on the 19th day of April, 197, 1at 8:00 of clock P.M., at the School Administration Office in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the main-

district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the main-tenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This special school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended. Dated this 8th day of April, 1971.
J.T. ANDERSON
Clerk of School District No. 411, of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
INFORMATION:

Posted and published once.
 Must also have a proposed budget of income and expenditures published by major item categories.

BUDGET PUBLICATION FORM

Twin Falls School District Number 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho Assessed Valuation of School District \$27,789,107.58 School District Budget in Dollars: General Fund Purposes School Plant Facilities Fund Bond Interest and Redemption \$3,053,746.38 60,000.00 122,000.00 90,000.00 Emergency Levy 3,325,746,38 Total Levy GENERAL FUND

1971 72 1970-71 REVENUE
School District Taxes
State Foundation Program
County Foundation Program
and other County Funds
Federal Programs
Other Income
Estimated Balance in Fund
June 30, 1970 \$1,120,000.00 1,398,671.41 1,538,746,38 270.479.39 270,000.00 25,000.00 90,200.00 15,000.00 50,000.00 140.021 34 60.000.00 (estimate) 5.30.71

TOTAL \$2,798.835.52.#

Revenue projection up-dated from 1970-71 budget adopted Ma 3.053.746.38 rom estimate rch 30, 1970. - 63,600.00 63,500.00

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Other Attend. & Health
Services Expenditures
Pupil Transportation Expense
Operation of Plant Salaries
Other Operation of Plant Expend.
Maintenance of Plant Salaries
Other Maintenance of Plant Expend.
Fixed Charges Expenditures
Food Srvcs & Student Body Expend.
Capital Outlay Expenditures
Debt Service & Tuitlon Expend. 3.000.00 4,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 97,900.00 103,000.00 102,700.00 102,700.00 102,500.00 53,000.00 39,000.00 57,000.00 75,000.00

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TOTAL EXPENDITURES
FEDERAL FOREST FUND
REVENUE
Federal Forest Fund Receipts Earnings on I restments
Balance on Hand June 30, 1970
TOTAL

400.00 EXPENDITURES M & O Expenditures Capital Outlay TOTAL ALL OTHER FEDERAL FUNDS

REVENUE Federal Receipts Balance on Hand June 30, 1970 \$211,900.00

TOTAL . 214,109.22 EXPENDITURES M & O Expenditu Capital Outlay 206,816.95 17,848.33 TOTAL 224.445.28 PUBLISH: April 8, 1971

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(estimate)



Oldest American

SWLVESTER Magee, age 129, blows to cool cup of coffee after visit to dentist at New Orleans. He may be oldest U.S. citizen, and age has been verified by Mississippi state officials. He was born in slavery in 1841 and now lives at Columbia, Miss. Dentist donated new teeth. Magee will reach age 130 on May 29. (UPI)

Permit reserve plan in limbo

BOISE (UPI) - An attorney be reserved for individuals who general's opinion said Wednesay the Fish and Game Commission is neither specifically authorized nor specifically prohibited from setting aside blocks of out-ofstate hunfing and fishing licenses for specific uses. Deputy Attorney General

RichardGreener however noted he Fish and Game Commission could promulgate a rule to provide for reservation of the blocks for non-resident hunters who contract with Idaho outfitters and guides.

Greener wrote his letter in response to a query from Richard Woodowrth, director, Department of Fish and Game. who asked whether a bill enacted by the legislature would authorize the commission to set aside blocks of 5,000 to 6,000 non-resident fish and game licenses to

contract with Idaho outfitters and guides. Greener said the language of

the bill authorized the commission to establish a limit at to the number of each "kind" of license sold or to limit the number or prohibit entirely participation by non-residents in controlled humis.

But Greener-said while the commission is not expressly authorized to set aside such blocks it is not prohibited from doing so, and added under its statutory authority the commission could provide for such a move under its ability to set rules and regulatons "as may be necessary to carry out the purposes and intent of all laws pertaining to wild animals, wild birds, game fish and other wild-

ed Tuesday and Wednesday but

many of them were released

ries" tried to cross the Mekong

night but government police,

The

was foiled.

security source said a

Laos police foil right wing coup

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Laotian plotters reportedly were arrestpolice have foiled an attempt by a right-wing faction to topple the neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, a security source small force of "Thai mercenarevealed today.

Acting on an informer's tip, River into Vientiane Tuesday the government put down an attempt by supporters of acting on information received former Laotian strongman Gen. from an informant, began Phoumi Nosavan to stage a making arrests and the plot coup at midnight Tuesday, the source said.

The plotters sought to return to power the general, who now lives in exile in Thailand, the sources said.

A number of suspected

Water fund boost asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to double the funding for federal water resource research programs has been introduced into Congress by Idaho GOP Reps. James A. McClure and Orval Hansen.

In ajoint statement the lawmakers said the proposed legislation would mean an increase in funds for the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute.

"The institute has worked closely with the Idaho Resour-ces Board in conducting water needs studies and in developing the wild rivers methodology study," they said, "But the board can no longer continue major funding of university research. Therefore this measure would enable the government to pick up the slack."

- ACQUISITION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Clint Eastwood's Malpaso Company and Universal Pictures have acquired an original western drama to star the actor in "The

House starts early on remap

Idaho's representatives returnto try to agree on a reapportionment plan.

But it was uncertain whether the plan approved by the House would be one of the two pass-ed by the senate late Wedneswhich would mean final adjournment today—or one of to kill its reapportionment mea-those still being studied in the sure—formally recognized the lower chamber when it ad- Senate measure before it left journed Wednesday.

tranquilizers and aspirin."

Increase

here," he added.

Edwards said he had also had

a stepped-up demand for anta-

cids, but added he was not cer-

tain whether ulcers caused the

-"It's all this sitting around,"

Edwards said, noting he had had

several cases of high blood

"At least everybody's still

Mrs. Mack A. Redford, hostess

in the House lounge, said her

food bill has increased drama-

tically in recent days along with

more demands for hard-boiled

eggs, relishes, coffee, juice and

In both the Senate and House

members contribute to a fund

paid about \$20 since the regular

frustrations," she said. "They

wonder what people are think-

ing.
"The businessmen are getting

a little panicky because their

partners or families running

things never thought they'd run

things this long. The farmers

are worried about getting their

crops in."
Mrs. Redford's counterpart in

the Senate, Mrs. Virginia Smith,

said mounting tension "causes them to want to eat and the

solution we seem to have is to peel carrots by the barral."

She said she has also begun

making "old fashioned soup" for

lunches in an effort to "take them away from rolls and bread

Mrs. Smith said there are more

equests for coffee, but added

she has begun pushing milk and

fruit juices "because we feel this is a little better for their health."

who came as a senate page dur-

ing the regular session, said he

noticed more than anything the

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LOAD AT THE TABLE

loading, roll around portable dishwasher. Built-in soft food disposer.

Mike Franklin, Cambridge,

and starchy sorts of things."

session began Jan. 11.

Strain telling

their physician, hostesses, and would not last this long and then

indicated he would not ask the lawmakers to return to another special session.

choice between the two bills approved when the upper chamber broke for dinner, then returned

on Gem solons BOISE (UPI) - The strain of He said the lengthening spespecial session back-to-back cial session had caused problems actions with a lengthy regular session for some of the attaches, who is beginning to tell on Idaho's had found other jobs on the as-105 legislators, according to sumption the special session

were unable to make it to their Rep. John Edwards, R-Coun- new positionscil, a physician in private life - "Everybody wants to go home who acts as legislative physi- but they can't until these things cian, said since the pressures are solved," Franklin said.

of reapportionment have begun to mount he has had "quite a Reed Christensen, Senate sergeant-at-arms, said the reapporlittle increase in requests for tionment disputes are cuasing morale problems among Senate attaches

'There is a certain amount of strain anytime someone's going to be cut up (in reapportionment) because someche's going to get hurt somewhere," he said.

'As attaches we've leared to like and appreciate all of these people, regardless of what party 'It's just deadly. Their nerves or what part of the state they and tempers start getting short. come from.

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT - Navy P.O. 2C Edwin L. Linard, son of Mr. and for the lounges, Mrs. Redford Mrs. Ray Linard, Rupert, said each representative has participated recently in commissioning of the Navy's newest 'This week there's a lot of nuclear attack submarine, USS Billfish, at New London, Conn.

> TWIN FALLS - Jack O. Burdick, son of Mrs. Mildred I. Keim, Twin Falls, has been promoted to corporal in the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Bremerton, Wash.

hours before the Senators today sions. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has night to work on various plans in hopes of making them more palatable to themselves.

For a while Wednesday it ap-The senate gave the house its peared the lawmakers could meet final adjournment.

Work in both chambers had Republican dispute. Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, at one point threatened to introduce a resolution suspending Senators' pay as of midnight unless the internal problems were straightened

The Senate met Wednesday

Capitol

By United Press International Passed by House

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SB 1020 (Finance) — Repealing law
macted by regular session which made,
emergency appropriation to murping thome
care, bub which contained confusing
language 34.0

SB 1019 (State Affairs) — Increasing
from five to seven per cent discount
allowed for case (of purchase of Ilquor
bytiquor by the drinklicenseholders 18.17.

Sb 1021 (State Affairs) — Reapportions
state into 35 legislative districts, 23.12.

SB 1034 (State Affairs) — Resportions
state into 35 legislative districts, 23.12.

SB 1034 (State Affairs) — Revising
congressional districts by shifting Elmore
Countly—and—part—ada—Countly—from.
First to Second District 34.1

Dismissal requested

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Board of Regents has asked for dismissal of a lawsuit testing its non-resident tuition practices, contending the plaintiff has failed to exhaust all appeal remedies available to him-John W. Orwick, 23, brought

the suit last December. He contended he has been enrolled continously at the University of Idaho since September, 1964, but has been denied resident status. Orwick contends he has been

forced to pay a total of \$2,195 tuition in violation of his rights. In an affidavit Tuesday, the board contended an administra-

tive hearing board was established last May at the university to review appeals from decisions in tuition cases by school

BOISE (URI)—With final ad—
The legislature had three for the night, but House Minority afternoon and ran head-on into of legislative machinery.

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Lewiston, said some of his 10 times blocked Republican summed up; The minority afternoon and ran head-on into of legislative machinery.

Leader Edward V. Williams, D—
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colleagues wanted one more attempts to suspend rules for does not wish to reapportion, ublicans used their majority the rulings of our courts," he muscle to thwart two Demo- said. cratic attempts to recess and

> suspend. to his feet and charged there could have been completed by been stalled on a Democratic-had been a "concerted effort the first week of the special on the part of the minority to session "if there had been any not only slow down, but to stop, reason in the minds of the maif possible, the ordinary wheels jority.'

consideration of measures. Rep- notwithstanding the laws and

But Senate minority Leader But Senate musers, John V. Evans, D-Malad, dis-At one point, Ellsworth rose agreed, saying reapportionment

But while the House began its debate on the reapportionmen bill, a measure eventually killed 32-28 after a dinner break the Senators returned to caucus and on a "gentlemen's agreement" decided to send the two reapportionment bills and one redistricting measure to the lower chamber.

Both houses worked until the late evening hours, the Senate straight through until shortly before 9 p.m. and the House until 10:20 p.m.



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Northwest

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)-A

warm of bees is flying into the

Pacific Northwest by airplane.

A bee-lift of 2 billion

honeybees from Northern Calif-

ornia began Tuesday in an

effort by Washington and Oregon fruit growers to save

this spring's crop. The bees will

replenish the supply of buzzing

pollinators killed by pesticides.

Morrison, whose family owns

fruit orchards in the Yakima

Valley, indicated the bee crisis

stemmed from the use of the

pesticide Sevin by corn grow-

colonies when the bees came in

contact with it in corn fields

'It was something like th

"The corn growers did not need

Washington State Rep. Sid

Bee-lift Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts Set for 25-50 lower, largely 25 lower, 1-2 about 300 head 199-225 lbs 17.50; 1-3 195-240 lbs 16.75-17.25; 2-4 240-270 lbs 15.75-16.50; 270-290 lbs 15.50-16.00; 290-330 lbs 15.00 15.50. Sows mostly steady, instances 25 lower, 300-650 lbs

Cattle 5,500; calves 10. Steers steady to 25 lower: heifers steady to week, instances 25 off; cows steady. High choice and prime 1100-1250 lb steers 33.50-34.00; choice 29.00-31.50: high choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 32.75-33.00; choice 825-1025 lbs 31.25-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50; good at 27.50-30.50. Utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.50; canner and cutter 17.50-20.00. Five loads choice and prime 891 lb feeder

Sheep 200; not enough lambs often wiped out entire bee on offer for a market test, ewes strong to 50 higher. Few lots choice and prime spring lambs adjacent to fruit orchards. 30.00: cull utility and good ewes 5.00-8.50. sheep men and the cattlemen of the Old West," Morrison said.

Hogs 750. Barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower. 1-2 17.50-17.75; bees to pollinate so they could 1-3 15.00-17.25; 2-4 16.25 - 17.00. care less what happened to the Sows steady to 25 higher, 1-3 orchards. We can't get along

Produce Prices

'SHOE AND BOOT REPAIR EQUIPMENT.

Mr. Bill Meyers of Reliable Shoe Shop, 122 Second Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho is affering his shoe and boot repair equipment for sole by bid. Sealed bids will be received by Mr. Meyers at the Reliable Shoe Shop until

2 p.m. April 21, 1971. Bids must be for all items collectively and must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the total bid amount. The following items are offered:

5. Cinderella Auto-Soler 48A13943 6. Comet 12 Auto-Soler 59D30748

B. Champion McKay Stitcher Model 77 C-581

Model 1291671 969346

Model 29K60 ED327156

Singer Long-arm Patch Machine w/motor clutch-

Model 29K71 EN996163
12. American Short-arm S & I Machine Model C . 5-974

13. Landis Long-arm S & I Machine 6321

15. Landis Sole Splitter 1642

17. American Sole Splitter. LS440

Mr. Moyers reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Singer Short-arm Patch Maching w/motor

Singer Short-arm Patch Machine W/motor

Landis Sole Skiver....

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Meet set on tree ordering

Burlison, University of Idaho extension forester, Moscow, will meet with farmers who have ordered trees for windbreak plantings, on April 13, Extension Agricultural Agent Donald Youtz said.

Youtz said that the meeting is from 10 a.m. to noon, at the county extension office in the old hospital building.

Burlison will discuss preparation of land for trees, planting, care, spacing, and will answer questions concerning the windbreak plantings.

Persons who have ordered trees are urged to attend, and to \$1.44 on Feb. 15 and \$1.28 on anyone interested in future March 15, 1970. For oats, the farm windbreak plantings are cents per bushel on March 15 as

On many windbreak plantings, the survival rate has been poor and it is hoped that this informational meeting will help improve the situation, said Youtz. The trees will be soon, at the extension office for the persons who have office for the persons who have ordered the trees, Youtz said. by bushel as compared to \$1.10 on

Butter & Eggs For tresh apple sales on March 15, growers received

CHICAGO (UPI) wholesale selling seven cents per pound. This chicago (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA Butter Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady, 93 score 47784, 97 score 47784, 9

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Gem farm prices hiked Idaho farmers received \$7.80 cows was \$20 hundredweight-on-BOISE - The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service hundredweight on March 15 for announced today that Idaho dry beans. This compares with farmers received slightly \$7.70 on Feb. 15 and \$8.40 a year For steers and heifers, a

cent of average.

For dry peas, on the open Idaho farmers market. received \$4.20 hundredweight 15 and \$30.30 a year ago on March 15, the same on Feb. 15, but up 10 cents over a year

on March 15 was \$25 a ton, the farmers received an average same as on Feb. 15. A year ago price of \$23.50 hundredweight on March 15. This compares

a year ago livestock, producers received an average price of \$26.70 hundredweight average price of \$4.95 hunfor beef cattle compared to dredweight on March 15 for \$27.20 on Feb. 15 and \$28.20 a milk sold to plants. This com-

year ago.

the average price was \$21 a ton. on March 15. This compares to Farmers received \$36.80 \$22 on Feb. 15 and \$26.50 a year hundredweight for alfalfa seed on March 15. This compares

For hogs, farmers received

inches with 37 inches of water as

compared to 29.7 inches a year

average.

shed, which includes the Henrys near Minidoka is 17,900 cubic

Fork, Falls River and Teton feet per second. The discharge

Larson

ago. This is 155 per cent of

Larson said the content of

Jackson Lake as of April 1 is

610,700 acre feet. Palisades

Reservoir now has 518,000 acre

feet and the American Falls

Reservoir contains 1,696,000

acre feet. Larson said water is

being released from the

reservoirs to make flood

Lake Walcott near Rupert is 91,000 acre feet and the

discharge in the Snake River

March 15 as compared to \$20 on

Feb. 15 and \$22.50 a year ago.

producers received \$28.70

hundredweight on March 15.

This compares to \$29.70 on Feb.

Farmers received \$35 hun-

dredweight for calves on March

15 as compared to \$36 on Feb. 15

and \$36 a year ago. For lambs

with \$36.50 on Feb. 15 and \$41,80 \$17.10 hundredweight on March 15 as compared to \$18 on Feb. 15 Idaho and \$26.20 a year ago.

Idaho dairymen received an pares to \$5 on Feb. 15 and \$4.80 a Average price received for year ago.

See us for your spring

SWAY BACK TO END all sway backs on this old borse was

caught by a photographer who spotted the animal on a farm near Ft. Collins, Colo. The animal probably carried more than

his share of riders. (UPI)

Teton watershed exceeds all

years of record but 1952.

For the 10 measuring stations

above Jackson Lake, the

average snow depth is 91 inches

with 35 inches of water content

year ago. The water content is

For the four stations between

Jackson Lake and Palisades,

the average snow depth is 78

This compares to 19.2 inches of

water a year ago and is 142 per

In the Henrys Fork water-

Lower elevation stations lost River drainages, there are 15 at Milner is 16,400 second feet.

inches with 26 6 inches of water

152 per cent of average.

Excellent water

season forecast

He said the flood threat to as compared to 24.2 inches a

some moisture due to snow stations. The average snow melting from rain during a depth for these 15 stations is 95

supply for the 1971 irrigation

season in the Snake River

watershed is excellent, but flood

potential also is great, says

Arthur Larson, Snake River

lands near the rivers and creeks

will depend on the weather in

Larson said the mean water

content for the watershed above

Jackson Lake is equal to the

watershed, below Moran is

below the high years of 1943 and

1956, even though two stations

at high elevations have ex-

higher prices for most crop

items on March 15 than on Feb.

15. Livestock prices were

generally weaker. Farmers

paid more for selected feed in

On March 15, Idaho farmers

ceived an average of \$1.45 per

bushel for wheat as compared

average price received was 70

compared to 72 cents on Feb. 15

Idaho farmers received \$1.10

per bushel for barley on March

15. This compares to \$1.07 on

Feb. 15 and 91 cents a year ago.

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Feb, 15 and 99 cents a year ago.

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BOISE (UPI) — Members of Organization, Farmers Union, the House and Senate the Farm Bureau and the Idaho agricultural committees named as a legislative interim committee to study problems of potato rowing and marketing met Tuesday and tentatively outlined membership on an advisory committee.

Co-Chairmen Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, and Rep. Jack Claiborn, R-Twin Falls, said letters would be sent to the presidents of the 'Idaho Growers-Shippers Association Potato Processors of Idaho. Potato Growers of Idaho, National - Farmers

Grange, asking them to sit on the advisory committee.

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mile south. Watch for markers. **SATURDAY APRIL 10**

Sale Time 11:30 A.M. Lunch by Claremont Grange

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ALLIS CHALMERS D17 TRACTOR! snap, coupler, has 3 point adapti hand clutch, wide front end, power adjust wheels, runs good FORD JUBILEE TRACTOR, good rubber, runs perfect, 3 point,

FARMALL SUPER M. TRACTOR, 3 point, wide front end, front, fir rubber, runs OK (this is factory Super M)

FARMALL SUPER C TRACTOR, 3 point, good rubber, runs good

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

DAVID BRADLEY SIDE RAKE, on rubber. 1964 JOHN DEERE No. 215 SWATHER, 14 ft. header

FARMHAND No. 250 BEET HARVESTER, 2 row, hydraulic operated, PTO drive, good condition.

MAY STACKER, patterned from Clearfield stacker, shalls 131 bales, on

rubbet, unloads automatically.

FERGUSON DYNA BALANCE MOWER, 3 pt., 7 foot cut, pamanles IHC MOWER, 7 foot cut, hang on type.

GROUND PREPARING & CULTIVATING EQUIP 2-IMCO BLADES, one 6 ft. & one 8 ft., both have 3 points and are MASSEY FERGUSON CULTIVATOR, 6 row, 3 point, with tools.

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OTHER EQUIPMENT

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5 steel tanks 350 to 700 gal. cap., 7 plotform portable scales, 1 gas motor, 100 tiphon tubes, hydraulic ram. "Note: No miscellaneous, so be there early. This is a consignment sale. A man will be at location to check items in April 8 & 9, so if you have items to sell, bring them in.

TERMS: CASH **CLAREMONT COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE**

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Sale Clerked by J.W. Messermith Of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls

Farm Equipment AUCTION

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SAT., APRIL 10

Sale Time: 12:30 P.M.

4320 John Deere Diesel Tractor with Power-Shift 4020 John Deere Diesel Tractor with Power-Shift 4020 John Deere Diesel Tractor with Power-Shift and Turbo 2000 John Deere Diesel Tractor with 4-sheel Drive and Nay a. T 4010 John Deere Diesel Tractor with 4-sheel Drive and Nay a. T 4010 John Deere Dreactor Tractor TZO John Deere Diesel Tractor With Turbo 2010 John Deere Tractor Pr. 2st 1120 Massey-Ferquison Diesel Tractor with Cab 8-775 International Tractor Rodel 80 John Deere Tractor Rodel 81 John Deere Tractor Rodel 84 John Deere Tractor Rodel 84 John Deere Tractor Rodel 85 John Deere Tractor GROUND WORKING EQUIPMEN



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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market was alightly higher in heavy turnover as trading_rounded_the_halfway mark Thursday.

A three-hour volume of 11,120,000 shares compared with 13,600,000 shares traded at a comparable period Wednesday.

Advances topped declines by around 200 issues near 1x15 p.m., while the Dow Jones industrial average showed a gain of 1.13 at 919.62. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was ahead 0.28 at 102.26.

Among the day's most active issues were Telex Corp. up 1%-on 241,000 shares, Talley on 241,000 shares, Industries off % on 199,900 shares, International Minerals & Chemical off % on 178,700 shares, Chrysler 1/2 lower on 156,500 shares, Aluminum Co. of America unchanged on 118,300 shares, and Federal National Mortgage up 11/4 on 110,800 shares

Less active and firm were Westinghouse up 1%, Burroughs 1%, Memorex 2%, McIntyre Porcupine 1, and UAL Inc. also 1. Louisiena Land & Exploration was ahead 1/4 after its directors approved a two-forone stock split.

Other fractional gainers included General Motors, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Jersey

Standard, IBM, and American Telephone Wrigley, trading ex-dividend, was off 24. Penn Central and Natomas dipped 1/4 each, and Ford Motor lost %. 1 P.M. PRICES **NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE** NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on ne New York Stock Exchange. Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg. Jantzen: .60 JeffPilot .80 Camp S 1.10
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Commodity Futures

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May Idaho potatoes	4.81	4.86	4.80	4.86
Apr. Maine potatoes	2.78	2.83	2.75	2.80
May Maine potatoes	3.14	. 3.18		
Apr. live cattle	33.65	33.85	33.60	,
Aug. live cattle	31.27	31.40		
Apr. eggs	.2865	.2010		2850
May corn		147%		1471/4
May wheat		16214		
May silver	176.40			175.40
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Valley Weather Report National

Temperatures High Low Pr. 54 26 FCOLD MILWATREE! 57 32 52 32 COO 30 Tr. 58 DENVER 4 KANSAS CITY 53 22 COLD 31 26 30 FT.WORTH 51 UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST M. 57 58 24 Tr. 25 29

Rain expected FAIR weather will dominate most of the nation with a few showers forecast for the Pacific northwest and the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer from the Gulf Coast to the midwest and Great Lakes. Colder temperatures are expected from the northern and central plains to the Pacific Coast. (UPI)

Clouds increase in the valley

Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds later tonight with slight chance showers. Cloudy with occasional showers Friday. Highs mid to upper 50s days Lows tonight low 30s. Light

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds later tonight with slight chance

casional showers Friday. Highs

20s. Light winds. Synopsis:

The frontal system which moved across this area Tuesday. night and Wednesday produced general precipitation in the western valleys with amounts ranging from near .05 up to 2 of an inch. nearly Precipitation in the central and eastern valleys was quite spotty

and also very light.

Twin Falls, Northside 40s days. Lows tonight mostly front dropped high tem- with highs in the 50s to low 60s peratures yesterday into the 40s and lows in the 30s at the first of valleys and some 60s in the 20s to mid 30s at the latter part extreme southeast corner of Idaho.

> The extended outlook for the period Saturday through Monday calls for the cloudy weather to continue through Saturday then decrease on Sunday becoming fair Monday. Temperatures are not

with some 40s in the high the period lowering to the mid of the period.

Nationally this morning some cloudiness and a few showers continue in the extreme northeast. There cloudiness just east of the Rockies and rain along the northwest coastal areas. Otherwide fair weather covers General cooling behind the expected to change too much the rest of the nation.

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

73 49

High Low Pr. Yesterday Last Year 78 33 Normal

Mutual Funds

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR-THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION:
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVERETT G. HAGER, DECEASED.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 4th day of April, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court, Room of said Court, at the Courthouse, in the City of Twin Fells, County of Twin Fells, Statelyf Idaho, has been appointed as the same and place for proving the Will of said Everett G. Hager, deceased, and for hearing the application of Sudie B. Hager for the issuance to her of letters festamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 6, 1971.

S-SADIE: DeGLEE Clerk
PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 22, 1971.

BURLEY — Scottish Rite
Masons will join in Easter festivities with two events for Burley-Rupert area Masons.
At 8 p.m. today, Scottish Rite members will convene at Burley Masonic Temple for the service of extinguishing the lights. Walter P. March, Boise, will give the Easter lecture. A 7 p.m. dinner will precede the program under the direction of Lex Kunau, Burley, and Sherman Bellwood, Rupert.
Sunday at 8:30 a.m., Scottish Rite Masons and their wives will have a breakfast at 8 a.m. will be the ritmal of rekindling the lights at Pundarosa Inc.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
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FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
CARRIE M. ARMES, Decessed.
Pursuant to an order of said Court,
Adapted April. 1971.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That Tuesday, the 27 day of April.
1971, at ten o'clock a.m. of said day,
at the Court Room of said Court, at
the Court Room of said Court, at
the Courthouse in the City and
County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
has been appointed as the time and
place for proving the Will of said
Carrie M. Armes, decessed, and for
hearing the application of Charles Y.
Bruce for the Issuance to him of
letters testamentary, when and
where any person interested may
appear-end-contest same.
Dated this 1st day of April, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
By SADIE DEGLEE
Deputy
PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 22.–1971.

Deputy PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 22,-1971.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN E. WAITE, Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the light day of March, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of, said day, at the Court foom of said Court in the Twit Faits County Judicial Building in the City of Twin Faits, county of Twin Faits, idento, have been appointed as the time and piace for proving the Will of said John E. Walte, deceased, and for helicing the application of Alice, breman for the lisuance to her of Letters Testamentary, when and where any, person inherested may-appear and contest the same.

DATED: March 18, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk By SADIE DEQLEE.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR PROBATE OF
WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF
EXECUTOR
IN-THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE-COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF
RUDOLPH GAMMETER,
Deceased.

IT TO AN OTOBY OF SAID COU Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. DATED: March 30, 1971.

H.A. "LANCASTER, Clerk By SADIE DEGLEE, Deputy

Clerk PUBLISH: April 1, April 8 and April

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED
FOR PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS. MAGISTRATES
DIVISION.

DIVISION.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRANK STEWART, Deceased.
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER of said Magistrates Court, made on the 2nd day of March, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday the 13th day-of-April, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock-A.M. of said day, in the Cay's Reem of said Magistrates Court in the Judicial Building in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Itaho, has been appointed as the

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated this 22nd day of-March.

s.H.A. LANCASTER Clerk of the District Court by s.SADIE DEGLEE

Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: March 25, April 1 & 8,

NOTICE OF CLAIM
TO A WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that Jones
Corporation, Route 1, Twin Falls,
Idaho, has filled a claim to a water
right established by diversion and
application to beneticial use of 0.5

application to beneaticial use of 0.5 cubic feet per second of water from a ground water source with point of diversion in the NW/ANE'4 Sec. 12, T. 135, R. 16E, B.M., Twin Falls County.

The water is claimed to be used from April'1 to Oct. 31 for irrigation; and from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for stock and domestic purposes with a priority of August 24, 1912; the place of use is within the SVaNE'4, SEVANW'4, SEVANW'4, NE'4.5E'4, NS-NW'4, SEVANW'4, NE'4.5E'4, Sec. 12; SW'4.5W'4, Sec. 1; T. 135, R. 16E, B.M.

Any exception to this claim of

B.M.
Any exception to this claim of water right may be filed with the idaho Department of Water Administration, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho.

no. R. KEITH HIGGINSON Director

PUBLISHED in the Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 1 and April 8, 1971.

Animals with pouches, such as kangaroos, are known as

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APRIL 9 Advertisement: April 7 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith APRIL 10

VA MAESMITH FURNITURE SALE Advertisement: April & Auctioneers: Wort, Eilers Wall & Messeersmith

CLAREMONT COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE Advertisement: April 8 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 10 ROCKY MOUNTAIN
MACHINERY CO., BLACKPOOT
Advertissment: April 8
Auctioneer: Dean Jenes

APRIL 14

APRIL 20 EAST SIDE MARKET

APRIL 18 SHELLEY HOWARD ESTATE

the quiet Canadian

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APRIL 10

FRANK BAILES ESTATE Advertisement: April 12 Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 17 FLOYD THORNTON & SONS

STORE EQUIPMEN



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States attack

prices NEW YORK (UPI)-Three of

Massachusetts—apparently are getting ready to do something about the high price of presciption drugs.

Bills have been offered in the pharmacists the right to substitute the same drug sold under a generic label for a

> The rules of pharmaceutical boards in most states presently insist the branded drug be used even though more and more state and municipal hospitals are refusing to pay the higher prices for branded drugs. The price savings by using generic drugs, or forcing the to slash prices, can

Miltown, the widely used branded tranquilizer, lists at \$57 a thousand pills, but it can be bought for \$7 or \$8 under it generic name, meprobamate. Acromycin, a branded tetracycline antibiotic, lists at \$12.60 a hundred but the same tetracyunder the generic name. Ampacillin, another antibiotic, is \$12.50 a hundred generically

but lists at \$22.10 under the brand name Polycillin. These examples were cited by President Jerry Zelin of Genericos Corp. of America of Moonachie, N.J., and Adolph

Stortch, president of Purepac The 300 makers of generic prescription drugs in the United States can give other example of dramatic price gaps.

Ordinary ferrous sulfate, given for iron deficiency, sells for about \$1.50 a thousand pills but you might pay \$5 to \$9 for Predisone, an anti-arthritic can be bought for \$9 a thousand tablets, but may list at over as Meticortine. Chlortrimeton is a brand name for an antihistamine packaged at \$20.50, but it

can be bought for perhaps \$1.95 as chlorphinamine maleate. Digitoxin, presecribed for car-\$2.50 but may cost \$6 or more under brand names such as Crystodigen. Oxyte. cycline sells generically for \$3.30 but lists under the tradenameTerramycinat\$20.48. However, Zelin and Stortch agreed, it is well to remember that these brand prices are list

Actually, they said the big pharmaceutical firms are being forced to sell an increasing share of their branded output at big discounts to hospitals and clinics. In many cases, federal Medicare officials and state and local welfare officials refuse to pay more than the prescriptions even if the obedience to state pharmacy

Game aide puts sheep in canyon

FAIRFIELD — Dick Hum-phreys, district game biologist in Baker, Ore., has returned from a trip to Jasper National Park, Canada, where he and others collected 20 big born sheep and trucked them to a site on the Oregon side of Hells on the Oregon side of Hells Canyon dam where they were

Humphreys is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Humphreys, Corral and Fairfield.
He is a graduate of Camas
County High School and Oregon
State University. Part of the sheep had to be caught by the group in the park and subdued by tranquilizers.

Humphreys was also featured in the March 24 special issue of the Baker Democrat-Herald. A full color picture of Elkhors Mountains taken by him covers most of the top half of the front page of the insue. A closeup of a coyote taken by him is used in

coyote taken by him is used in the second section.

Pictures and an article on Humphreys appears in the edition. He was with the Gregor Game Department at the Grande before coming to Halon four and a half years on Halon took up photography as a half when the time he started wars with the game department.

T.F. sweeps field events in Highland invitational

POCATELLO - Establishing rolled to their 15th straight what might be a first in Twin track victory by winning the

what might be a first in Twin
Falls high school history, the
Highland invitational.

Bruins won all five field events

Despite wind, cold and rain,
Skyline 2014, Minico 19, Snake

Bruin- individuals.

Dennits Wednesday afternoon and the new Highland all-weather River 16½, Marsh Valley 11½ Keegan put the shot 51 feet, 8%



Pro vs. amateur tournament added to Idaho golfing wars

junct to the Idaho State open is said. "It would appear that Country Club professional Dave

Killen.
The competition, to be known as the Idaho Cup Match, will be held Sept. 29 at the Blue Lakes Country Club, the day before the Open begins at the Twin Falls Municipal course." It will bring together the top 10 amateurs and professionals in

southern Idaho. The teams will play a scotchball in an 18-hole morning round and then go head-to-head in match play competition in the afternoon. The event, which should lend itself beautifully to gallerying, will be decided on a point basis.

Since this is the first year, the vselection of the two teams will be largely on a pick and choose basis. But hereafter, both the professional and amateur fields will earn their way into the Idaho Cup through a point system based on performances during pre-selection major

Idaho competitions.

The professionals this year will be selected in that way, going back to the Idaho Pro match play tournament held late last fall.

The amateurs will have a similar format for next year, including tournaments like the Idaho amateur, Magic Valley amateur, Southwest Idaho

amateur, etc. Killen and Ray Honsberger of Boise will serve as the pro co-captains this year and they, along with the hierarchy of the sponsoring Idaho Chapter, PGA, will select the amateurs for 1971. Next year a captain will be named for the amateurs and that will set up a lot of chess playing in pitting the individuals for the competition.

'We have toyed with this idea for several seasons but one of the major drawbacks has been

Unitas undergoes surgery

BALTIMORE (UPI) - John Unitas, the Baltimore Colts' aging quarterback, underwent surgery Wednesday night for a torn Achilles tendon in his right

Unitas, 36; tore the tendon while playing paddle tennis with running back Tom Matte earlier in the day.

After the 75-minute operation, orthopedic surgeons at Union Memorial Hospital described it a success. They said the tendon was separated and shredded about two inches about the

Unitas has completed has 16th year in pro football. Colt officials are not sure he will have a 17th. Cautiously optimistic, General Manager Don Klostefman said "with John's determination and courage, we are hopeful of his early return to the team."

Matte was also admitted to Union Memorial Hospital after the tennis game because his bleeding ulcers, which have plagued him for eight years, began acting up.

Fish Movement

PORTLAND (UPI) — The count for April 6. Bonneville - Chinook 387; steelhead 46.

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Melton powers Sox to 2 wins over A's

OAKLAND (UPI) -Bill Melton, who hit a club record 33 homers a year ago, opened the 1971 season Wednesday with two roundtrippers—a two-run blast in the first and a grand slam in the second -to power the revamped Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 and 12-4 sweep of the Oakland Athletics.

The White Sox won only one doubleheader season-long last year while posting the w record in baseball. Lefty Tommy John, who was 0-6 against Oakland in 1970, gained the opening game victory when A's centerfielder Rick Monday let pinchhitter Rich McKinney's igle go through him in the seventh to score the tying and winning runs.

Bart Johnson spaced eight hits while going the distance in the second game to help make new manager Chuck Tanner's major league debut a happy

John pitched the first six innings of the first game, leaving for a pinchhitter in the seventh when the White Sox came from behind to take the lead for the first time. Vincente Romo pitched one-hit ball over the final three frames, striking out four en route, to gain his

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Orioles 3, Solons 2 BALTIMORE (UPI)-Frank Robinson, who was on the trading block all winter, delivered a run-scoring double in the fifth inning Wednesday which snapped a 2-2 tie and carried the world champion Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Washington

Senators. It was the first game of the

season for the Orioles. Robinson's drive off the rightfield wall came off Casey Cox and followed singles by Dave Johnson and Boog Powell. The hit enabled southpaw Dave McNally to register his first victory of the season.

McNally, who won 24 games last season, went the distance, allowing nine hits while walking one and striking out six. The Senators stranded 10 runners.

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(UPI) — Harmon Killebrew's Cooper. IF. (4) Sievers, TF 2 001

two-run homer in the first inning and the four-hit pitching of 20-year-old Bert Blyleven sparked the Minnesota Twins to a 4-0 victory over the 3 4-0 victory over the 1 20 (UPI) — If (1) Scheroliske, TF 2 10 (Gibbs. Sienkopt, Cooper, Warner) 3 13 6 (Gibbs. Shoppu) — Keepan, TF 5 10 (Gibbs. Shop a 4-0 victory over the 1521.

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Killebrew hit a looping fly ball 391-feet into the leftfield stands after Tony Oliva singled and the Twins scored again in and the Twins scored again in the first when Rich Reese, who Local dog had singled, came home on a throwing error by outfielder wins U.S. Andy Kosco.

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Angels 7, Royals 3

ANAHEIM (UPI)-Ken Mc-Mullen homered for the first California extra base hit of the season Wednesday night while righthander Tom Murphy helped himself by driving in two runs as the Angels defeated the Kansas City Royals 7-3.

Murphy, who allowed 10 hits, twice drove in Jerry Moseswith a double in the fourth inning and a single in the sixth. Roses collected three hits.

Both times Murphy scoredand Jim Fregosi.

McMullen in the second inning hit a 3-2 pitch over the leftield fence to start a parade of five runs off loser Wally Bunker, who gave up eight hits in the 3 1-3 innings he worked.

In the third, Alomar and Alex Johnson singled and Tony Conigliaro's grounder scored one run while Jim Spencer's crifice fly added anothe

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inches. Rocky Reece sailed 21 feet. 2 inches to nip junior teammate Alan Conner by onehalf inch and Rich Borah threw the discus 147 feet, 3 inches. Bill Miller got his best of this year by going 15-21 in the pole vault and came ultra close to getting 15-10 before missing three times. Rick Spriggs took the

high jump at 5-10.

On the all-weather track, Mark Miller came up with a pair of sprint victories at 10.2 in the century and 23 flat in the furlong. He anchored the quartermile relay team that turned in a fine 44.3.

sprinter-Warner, shaking off a couple of bad meet days got back into the swing of things with a third in the 100-yard dash and second in a strong quartermile field, beating defending state champion Dunster of Skyline. He came back with a 51.7 anchor on the mile relay leg as

that quartet posted a 3:33.6. Snake River showed up with two strong individuals as Jones won the halfmile in a good 2:00.1, beating Twin Falls' Jack Cooper by about five yards although Cooper had his best time of the year. Peterson of Snake River took the quarter in

-The other double winner was Idaho Falls' Shaber who won both hurdles with Bruins Dave Hamilton taking second on both

Team scoring — Twin Falls 116'7, Highland 50, Idaho Falls 27, Skyline 20'7, Minico 19, Snake River 16'7, Marsh Valley

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trial title

Alkali Joe, a two-one-halfyear-old English Pointer. handled by Lenn Garner of Paul and owned by Rulon Everton, Twin Falls, won the national Chukar shooting dog charnpionship in the national chukar trials at Prosser, Wash, over the weekend.

The victory, the second major one for Alkalai Joe, assured Garner of his most successful trial season since he became a handler-trainer. He and Alkalai Joe won the Arizona amateur shooting dog prize in the Arizona trials earlier this

Spring. Garner handled dogs have won the chuckar national derby classic three of the last four years and last year won the most prestigious, the all-age stakes. He also won the Pacific Coast championship at Corvallis, Ore., this spring with a dog named Rural Rube, owned by Blaine Petty of Isaquah, Wash. Garner will try to add to his

on singles by Sandy Alomar list of records in the Idaho State spring field trials slated for the Rupert area April 17-18.

Huskies get lawmaker aid

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)-Washington State Sen. Bruce Wilson, D-Omak, called it "the Rose Bowl amendment."

And it certainly looked out of

place attached to a bill to permit Eastern Washington State College of Education to grant bachelor of science degrees in both nursing and dental hygiene:

Nevertheless, Wilson said that the amendment "is necessary if either the Washington Huskies or the Washington State Cougars are ever going to make it to the Rose Bowl again."

What the amendment does to permit the state institutions of higher learning to set up funds for athletic scholarships.



Triple winner

JIM DANIELS of Filer steps over the last hurdle and heads for victory in the annual Jerome Invitational track meet Wednesday. He was caught in 16.6 for the 140-yard event and came back to win the highs and the broadjump.

<u>Figers use Suter, depth</u>

own invitational

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers won only five events two by distance ace Randy Suter - but unleashed yards of depth Wednesday afternoon to run off with their own track invitational.

The Tigers wound up with 89½ points while Buhl had 57, Filer 50%, Wood River 41, Twin Falls jayvees 22 and Minico

Suter, the A-2 two-mile champ last year and Class B cross country king last fall, tripped through the mile in 4:45.6 and the two mile in 10:26.9 winning both without competition and despite a stiff breeze.

But Filer, as expected,

showed off the top two individuals with Daniels romping away with the hurdles and the broadjump and Lierman taking the two sprints. They also combined with Randy Lammers and Gary Wright to win the quartermile relay. Running into the wind, Daniels hit 16.5 in the highs to top Jim Meeks of Jerome by two yards and took the abbreviated 140-yard low hurdles in 16.6 with Meeks again seconding. He took the broadjump at 19-5.

Lierman won the century in 10.8, erasing a lead Roger Campbell established early on a fine start. Lierman then added the 220-yard dash in 23.4.

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Miller tops Hiatt for

bowl crown Bruins cop Paul Miller of Twin Falls,

coming up with a big 246 game in the finals, fired a 1534 to lead in qualifying for the April tournament of the Idaho Scratch Bowler's Association.

Miller rolled the clinching game against Jack Hiatt of Boise who just moments before had polished off semi-finalist Carl Cook of Idaho Falls 234-179. In the finals Miller had a big

cushion at 246 to 189.

Miller pocketed \$272 for his effort while Hiatthad \$181, Cook \$136, Dominick \$99, Cochran \$81, Buster McGree, Blackfoot, \$63; Larry Cooke, Boise, \$5, and Al Pederson, Pocatello, and Don Amon, Nampa, \$13 each.

Hawaii drubs Meiji 99-69

SANJO, Japan (UPI)—The University of Hawaii basketball team beat Meiji University 99 69 at the Sanjo High School Gym Wednesday night in the opener of the Hawaiian team's game tour of Japan. The Hawaiians led 51-27 at

half time. Top scorer of the visiting team was center Bob Nash, who had 18 points, followed by Guard Dwight Holiday, 14, forward Al Davis, 13, reserve center Todd Huber, 12. and Guard Jerome Freeman &



Jerome's distance ace the first lap in the mile during the Jerome invitational Wednesday. He won the mile and two mile and Jerome won the team

Rudolph's three wins point Kimberly to track decision

triple winner Rod Rudolph, the Kimberly racked up .112 Kimberly Bulldogs ran off with points while Castleford had 61, a five-way track victory on a Hansen 57, Murtaugh 31 and sometimes wet and always Valley 11.

first road golf test

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Bruins won their toughest test in a couple of years Wednesday when they conquered seven-team field in a high school golf match over the

Highland golf course.
The victory kept alive the two-plus year winning streak for Coach Reid Pfefferle and his Bruins. "It-was a very big win for us and should help us a lot," the coach said. -

Senior Jeff Thomsen, the state amateur champion, shared the medalist pin with Highland's Steve Brant at twoover par 75. Thomsen was one under on the first nine despite the cold, win and rain, but lost his chance for a par round with я two-stroke out-of-bounds н

penalty on 17. 324 total against 326 for host Highland. Pocatello and Skyline

Chuck Creason 34, Larry Amen 90 and Bruce Neibauer 91.

Alley Flay - Kimberly 17 and 18 Castleford, Valley, Murtaugh, 4:02.1 Team scoring - Kimberly 19 Castleford 51, Hansen 57, Murtaugh Valley 11.

MURTAUGH - Paced by windy Wednesday afternoon.

Rudolph, the defending state A-3 quartermile king, won his specialty in an eased-up 56.3. and grabbed off the long jump at 19-91/2 and the 220-yard dash in 24.2. The Bulldogs won 10 of the 17 events.

In the girls division run in conjunction with the boys' meet, Castleford, headed by double winner Miss Puschell, took the team title with 73points while Kimberly had 521/2 Murtaugh 40½, Valley 29¼ and Hansen 271/2.

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Highland. Pocatello and Skyline had 332 each, Minico 346 and Idaho Falls 367.

In addition to Thomsen the Twin Falls scoring ran Jim Blandford 80, Steve Pietz 84 and Brad Wills 85. Scoring for Minico were Chris Goode 81, Chuck Creason 84, Larry Amen Pean scring - Kimberly, Harrish 1921.

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Cutter, V.; Holmquist, H.; Wheeler, C. 301134



AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)-Lean established as a 3-to-1 favorite British Open and PGA Cham-Wednesday to win the 35th pionship, now holds 11 such titles-two less than all-time

goal for 1971.

three-time Masters

champion wants to win here

this week, capture his third

U.S. Open crown in June and successfully defend his British Open title the following month

the same time, becoming the first man ever to win all of the

world's top professional golf tournaments in the same year.

ready is the only golfer to win all of those four titles at least

The 31-year-old Nicklaus al-

Nicklaus has made no secret

of his desire to win the Masters

which begins its four-day run

Thursday over the 6,850-yard,

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"I'm ready," Nicklaus pro-

Even the other golfers were

Four-time champion Arnold

Defending champion Billy

addresses

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American League Standings By United Press International East

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Appeals court rejects Flood's suit against reserve clause

YORK (UPI)-Curt Appeals, leaving the Washing-Federal Court dismissal of his only one more swing. challenge to baseball's reserve clause Wednesday was rejected

Flood's first appeal on the ton Senators' outfielder with

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a decision by Federal by the United States Court of Judge Irving Ben Cooper a few

campus he fell in love with the

South Bend, Ind., school and

"I think it was really

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take that into consideration as

Dolphin Coach Don Shula

visited Theismann in South

Bend after it was announced he

signed with the Argos. The

young quarterback was asked if

Shula mentioned joining the

Dolphins after his Toronto

contract expires and Theismann

'It was just a cordial visit."

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Only two

of last year's American Basket-

ball Association's all-stars -

Rick Barry of the New York Nets and Indiana's Mel Daniels

-managed to retain their spots

Joining Barry, the Nets' superstar, at the forward

position was Indiana's Roger

balloting for the first team by

the nation's press were Virgi-

nia's Charlie Scott and the

Floridians' Mack Calvin at the

Daniels also garnered another award when he was selected as

the league's most valuable

The second team balloting

saw Utah's Zelmo Beaty and Kentucky's Dan Issel tie in the

voting at the center position.

John Brisker of Pittsburgh and

Joe Caldwell of Carolina were

placed at the forward spots and

Don Freeman of Texas and

Larry Cannon of Denver were

Orr nearly

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out of playoff

By MARTIN LADER

UPI Sports Writer

youngster than hockey's best

all-around player, came close to

answering the dreams of seven

rival teams by knocking himself out of the Stanley Cup

After scoring the first Boston

goal and assisting on the second

in the Bruins' 3-1 victory over

the Montreal Canadiens Wed-

nesday night, Orr lost his head

whistled a two-minute holding

penalty on him with 10:555 left

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was rewarded with a 10-minute

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for the evening. At that point

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was virtually dragged from the

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been suspended for a number of

games by League President

"I thought he could have

called other penalties," the usually cool-headed defensemen

argue with the referee at that

Clarence Campbell.

referee John Ashley

Bobby Orr, behaving more

Rounding out the

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on the 1970-71 team.

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North Carolina

Security, money led Joe to Canada

TORONTO (UPI) -- Notre after a trip to the Notre Dame Dame quarterback Joe Theismann said Wednesday "family security and monetary values led him to spurn a verbal State another thought. agreement with the Miami "I think it was Dolphins in favor of playing similar," Theismann said. "My Canadian football with the Toronto Argonauts.

The runner-up to Stanford's held in store for me. And now Jim Plunkett for the Heisman I'm making my decision Award, as college football's regarding a family so I had to most valuable player in 1970, Theismann said contractual difficulties with Miami had nothing to do with his decision to join the Argonauts.

"The simple point of the matter is that I changed my mind," Theismann, 21, said at a conference at Argo

headquarters. He said a disagreement he had with Miami over a bonus clause in a proposed contract had been "cleared up." But I thought things over tr

regard to my family security and in regard to the monetary values involved between the two contracts, and based on those two factors. I changed

my mind. He said that his chances of playing in Canada were "a little bit greater initially" —a reference to the fact that he would had have to beat out Bob Griese and John Stofa to achieve a starting berth with

Miami. Theismann signed a two-year contract with the Argos Sun-

day.
Theismann is no stranger to bucking verbal agreements. As an outstanding high school quarterback in South River, N.J., he agreed verbally to attend North Carolina State after graduation. However,

26-year-old trying for **Olympies**

Jim Kemp, the nation's best college quartermiler six years ago, is still going strong and he may even have a new eventthe 100-yard dash. The 26-year-old sprinter from Kentucky State admits it's a

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

possibility when you ask him about the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich. "If I don't make it in either

the 440 or 880," Kemp said, "I-might drop down to the 100." In a meet last month, he ran the best 100 of his career—a 9.3 -in addition to a 20.9 in the 220. He was clocked in 9.4 and 21.1 at San Diego last weekend. "I don't feel I've reached my

peak,".he declared. "I think I'll be a little stronger next year. 'As far as the 100 goes, I

think I can run better than a 9.3. And I think I'm capable of breaking the world record for 100 meters (9.9)."

Kemp's track career has centered around the quartermile. In 1965, he won the NCAA College Division 440 and then picked off the University Division 440 with a close win over California's Dave Archi-His best 440 time is 45.2 and

he has done 1:48.8 in the 880.

Hansen stars sign with BSC

HANSEN - Quarterback Walt Freestone and end Lynn Pearson, both four-year let- explained later. Orr also termen on Hansen's football admitted that it was stupid to team, have signed football letters of intent with Boise State

Freestone is 6-1, 185 pounds and Pearson is 6-3 and 210.

The blond bomber, most leader Bobby Jones and thus recent winner of both the has set his sights on a double

laws.

months ago. Cooper had dismissed Flood's complaint that the reserve clause violated

federal and state anti-trust

In upholding Judge Cooper's decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals left Flood with only skipped the last two tour events one more alternative —to take his case to the U.S. Supreme five years ago and hone his

Flood's suit was filed last year against Commissioner claimed after practicing here Bowie Kuhn and all the clubs in for more than a week. "I feel organized baseball after he was my game is in the same shape traded from the St. Louis now as it was just before I won Cardinals to the Philadelphia the PGA six weeks ago. Phillies. Flood objected to being sold or traded, claiming that this was "bondage" and that it calling Nicklaus the favorite. The way they see it, the wide violated anti-trust laws in both fairways and short-cut rough this country and in Canada. He give the edge to the long ballalso claimed that it was a hitter violation of his constitutional right to play for a team of his

Plood lent support to his case pion; set a Masters record of by sitting out last season, 17-under-par 271 when he won giving up a salary of \$100,000. here in 1965; and became the He decided to return to the only man to win two Masters game this season, however, back to back when he won when he was traded from the Phillies to the Senators.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, in Palmer, who hasn't won here reviewing Flood's case, said since 1964 but who, at 41, that Judge Cooper's decision appears back on top of his was upheld because there was game since he is this year's no clear-cut answer as to "what leading money winner with extent, if at all, the states are earnings of nearly \$100,000, was precluded from anti-trust regu- made the 5-1 runnerup. lations of interstate com-

In the opinion, written by and a playoff winner here last Circuit Judge Sterry R. Water- year, and South African Gary man with Judges Leonard P. Player, only foreigner to win Moore and Wilfred Feinberg the Masters (1961) and currentconcurring, the court acknow. Iy hot as a pistol, were both 7-1 ledged that Flood is "caught in choices while golf's "Mr. X," most frustrating predi-Miller Barber, was a 9-1 choice.

ed upon the fact that the ball Frazier clubs were bound because of an initial holding that baseball is not interstate commerce within the Sherman Act ... "he is now told that baseball is so uniquely legislature interstate commerce that state

regulation cannot apply.' The club owners had claimed Frazier, once a poor farmboy that under the federal labor and now heavyweight boxing laws, the reserve clause is a champion, returned to his home subject of mandatory bargain- state Wednesday and told the ing between players and owners legislature that whites and and that this policy exempts blacks must work together to the reserve system from state overcome racial prejudice. regulation.

Judge Waterman noted that get a little closer to each 'Flood had brought a compre- other," he told the lawmakers hensive attack on the reserve who gave him a standing system which effectively re- ovation. He was only the second stricted a player, if he wants to Negro to address a joint play ball at all, to contract legislative session in modern negotiations with that club in history. The other was a organized baseball which first recipient of the Congressional employes or reserves him or Medal of Honor. with that club's assignee team Frazier, who was born in and any other clubs to which he Beaufort, S.C., said it is time has been sold or traded." 'It appears to be without who will move into homes next

question that, today, pro door or who will sit beside their baseball, with its complex web children in school. of franchises, farm teams and recruiters, and its multi-million together and pray together," he dollar contracts with TV and said. radio networks, is interstate Frazier said he was happy to commerce." Judge Waterman see that for the first time this I "Our difficulty lies in deters members of the South Carolina

mining to what extent, if at all, house the states are precluded from "It gives me great pleasure the states are precluded from anti-trust regulations of inter- that finally white and black state commerce." all over the world are learning to work with each other,

old sparmate

DETROIT (UPI) - Pitcher Dave Boswell, a 20-game winner for Detroit Tigers manager Billy Martin when he was manager of the Minnesota Twins in 1969, signed a contract with Detroit Wednesday.

Boswell also is the pitcher Martin knocked out during a fight behind a downtown Detroit tavern when the Twins were visiting here in the same ice by a dozen of his were visiting here in the same teammates when he refused to year. Terms of Boswell's contract with the Tigers were

> the Twins during spring training, had been working out with the Tigers at their spring training camp in Lakeland, Fia. During his seven seasons with the Twins, Boswell ran up a lifetime mark of 67 wins, 54 losses and a -3.49 earned run average. -

4 × 4.7 record.

Giants use power to rip Padres

Thursday, April 8, 1971 Times-News, Twin Fails, Idaho 23 Pacers nip Pros in overtime, gain semi-finals with Utah

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Willie Mays clouted his second home run of the year and Ken Henderson and Dick Dietz each chipped in with their firsts of 1971 as the San Francisco Giants, behind Gaylord Perry's four-hit pitching, trimmed the San Diego Padres 7-3 Wednes-

day night. Mays, who will be 40 in May, now has hit 630 homers in his 21 seasons in the National League, a total second only to Babe Ruth's record of 714.

Mays latest homer came off-relief pitcher Al Santorini in the seventh with the bases empty. Nate Colbert hit a pair of homers for the losers, one coming in the eighth inning with one on and San Diego

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Nicklaus first won here in 1963 at the age of 23 to become. the Masters' youngest cham--1-1-3-3-3-1 Kirby pitched to two batters in fifth Laxlon pitched to three batters in ninth HBP By Perry, Cannizzaro WP Kirby, T 2 45 A 6,790

Braves 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI)-The Atlanta Braves bunched three of their six hits, one a home run by Hank Arron to score twice in the seventh inning and beat Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, Wednesday night.

Aaron's home run, his first of the season and 593rd of his career, touched off the seventh The lift was only the second of the game off loser Jim McClothlin.

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Astros 2, L.A. 1 HOUSTON (UPI) - Jesus

Alou, who replaced an injured Jim Wynn in the second inning. lashed a one-out single in the eighth to break a 1-1 tie and give the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night. Reliever George Culver got Richie Allen to hit into a game

ending double play with one on in the Dodger ninght. Alou's liner to rightfield scored Cesar Cedano, who had

reached second base when second baseman Bill Russell dropped his pop fly in short center.

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denal and Joe Hague each batted in four runs Wednesday to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 14-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)— night to cinch a match against The Indiana Pacers edged by Utah in the American Basketthe Memphis Pros 102-101 in an ball Association Western Diviovertime effort Wednesday sion finals.

Nets square series with Virginia 2-2

Bill Melchionni scored 35 points two games each. Wednesday night-to-pace New ... evened their American Basket-

Three-bout closed TV card set

NEW YORK (UPI)-Plans were announced Wednesday for a boxing tripleheader to be shown on closed circuit television on May 3 from three different cities.

George Foreman, No. heavyweight contender, will Gregorio Peralta of Argentina in a 15-round bout from Oakland, Calif.; Jimmy Ellis former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, will face George Chuvalo of Canada in a 10-round fight from Toronto, and Ernie Terrell, another former WBA champ, will be in an additional 10-rounder against Luis Faustino Pires of Brazil, from Chicago.

The bouts will be shown in theatres around the country and the promoters K.O. Inc. 108,000 seats will be available. There will be - no home TV or radio broadcast of

In addition, highlights from the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali title fight will be shown on the closed circuit arrangement Tickets for the event in the theatres are scaled from \$8 to

Foreman is undefeated in 27 fights and has 24 knockouts. He is the top is considered to be the top prospect to succeed Frazier as heavyweight champion. Peralta, with a 74-65 record, lost a close 10-round decision to Foreman in

a previous match. comeback earlier this year following his loss to Frazier in February, 1970. He is ranked No. 2, while heavyweight contenders.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)— sion semi-final playoff series at

wo games each. first minute of overtime,
The Nets, who have never holding the lead to the game's York to a 130-127 victory over advanced beyond the first end. the Virginia Squires as the Nets playoff round in their four-year history, outscored the Squires, ball Association Eastern Divi- 35-18, in the third period to move from a 73-64 halftime deficit to a 99-91 advantage after three periods. Melchionni scored 11 points in the third quarter to give the Nets a lead they never relinquished.

The Squires cut the lead to with 8:00 left in the fourth quarter, but New York center Billy Paultz hit on two straight dunks to build the Nets' lead back to 110-105. Virginia crept to 128-127 with 10 seconds left before George Carter fouled New York's Ollie Taylor Taylor sank both free throws to make it 130-127 with two seconds remaining in the contest. Doug Moe of Squires tried a desperate threepoint play from 26 feet out at the buzzer but it bounded off the rim. Virginia (127) New York (130)

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Forwards Bob Netolicky and

Roger Brown hit for 24 points

Jimmy Jones led Memphis with 22 points, followed by Charlie Williams at 17 and

Indiana broke the 90-90 end of regulation score on a free

throw by Fred Lewis in the

The Pros held a 19 point lead

at 53-34 with three minutes left

in the second period and carried a 14 point lead to the

dressing room at halftime, 57-

Indiana jelled in the third

quarter, outshooting the Pros 27

points to 18. The Pacers kept

closing the gap in the final period and tied the score 77-77

when guard Bill Keller hit a

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that point to the tie end of regulation-play-the-two teams

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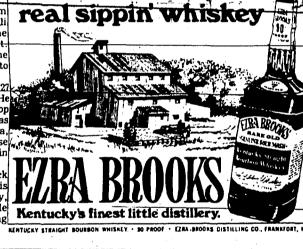
and 21 points respectively.

Wilbert Jones with 15.

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he almost certainly would have not announced. Boswell, who was released by

But the right-hander was

point in the game and should have contained himself. The Stanley Cup quarterbothered with a sore arm and got underway on three fronts. Westnesday with back problems last season and

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We find ourselves back in Glamis Castle for another bridge game. Macbeth didn't really have enough for his jump to three clubs. Macduff, the best player in Scot-land, sat North. He knew that the thane of Glamis was an overbidder but he still

Blackwooded to six clubs.
Banquo opened the queen of diamonds. Macheth won... cashed his ace of spades played ace-king and a third trump, discarded his second diamond on the king of spades and led dummy's queen of hearts. East put on his ace and led a diamond Macbeth ruffed with his last trump and played his king of hearts. East showed out and

claimed Macduff.
"What meanst thou?"
asked Macbeth. "I couldn't help it that hearts broke 4-1."
"Yes, you could," replied Macduff. "Draw just two rounds of trumps, take your discord of a diamond on the discard of a diamond on the king of spades and then play a heart. Ruff the diamond return, lead a second heart to dummy's jack. Return to your hand with your last trump and claim your slam. You risk nothing by this. If the singleton heart and long trump are in the same hand

trump are in the same hand you have no play for it."
"Caitiff! Leave my house!" cried Macbeth.
"All right," said Macduff.
"but pay up first! You owe seven pounds."
"I do?" asked Macbeth.
"In that case, play on Macduff. "Is only four in the

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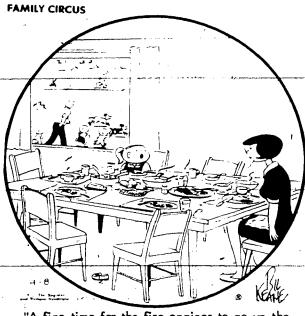
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A—Bid six clubs. Partner almost certain to have second-round control of diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five clubs over your three spades your partner has bid three no-trump.
What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY





"A fine time for the fire engines to go up the street! Right, Mommy? I guess we better go look, too.

-By CLAY R. POLLAN

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Macbeth went down two. "Murder most (oul!" exclaimed Macduff.





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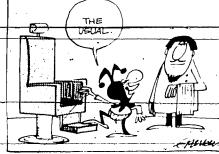
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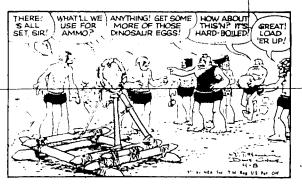




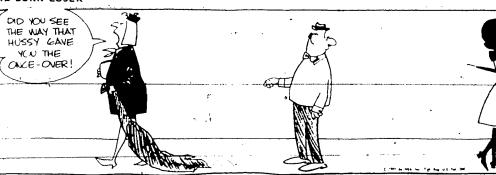


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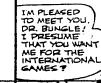








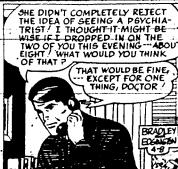
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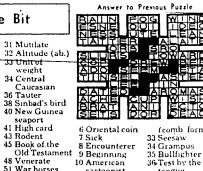
A. About \$7 billion, not counting weddings.

OUR HOUSEHOLD HINTS specialist is troubled. Looking for answers to: 1. Is it better to clean a little every day or make one big job of it once a week? 2. Can some routine cut down refrigerator leftovers so you don't feel so guilty when you throw good food away? 3. How do you arrange a linen closet so you don't wind up using the same towels all the time? Please advise.

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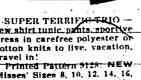
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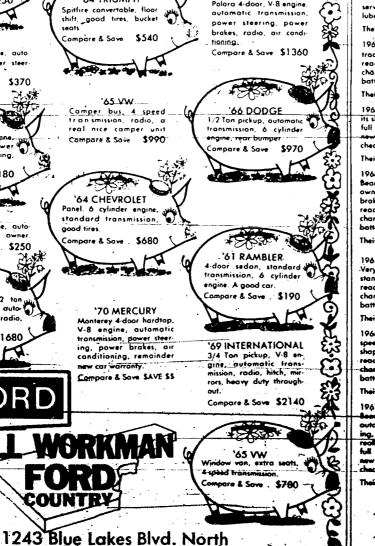
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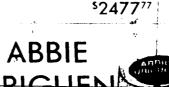
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'66 MERCURY \$4 Comet 4-Door Sedan. Big "6" gine, automatic transmission.

Newport 4-Door Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brokes.

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Long wide pickup, 350 V-8 engine,
custom cab, tu-tone red and white.

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'68 DODGE . . .

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No extra water,

Andrus declares

told the 11-state Western Water Council meeting here Wednes-

The council, formed in 1965 through the Western Governor's Conference, has the responsibility of finding a suitable means of finding a water formula for cities, states and the federal government.

Also addressing the second day session of the two-day meet was Warren D. Fairchild, assistant commissioner - resource planning, Bureau of Reclama-

He said states should establish priorities for investment water studies and prospects with the federal government.

States should become "fullgovernment on these projects, he said. Another problem, said Fair-

child, is the lack of information on water problems intthe West reaching the public. He urged a concentrated effort to involve individual citizens.

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a few. He left little doubt as to the course his administration would follow on water sharing between states.

"As you deliberate the problems facing the Western States Water Council, let me leave you with one strong observation," the governor said. "We do not regard Idaho as the watershed of the West. Idaho has no surplus of water to be si-phoned or tunneled elsewhere."

Idaho and possibly Alaska arethe last frontier boasting inherent natural resources, he said. \ "We recognize that Idaho has been a little slow in growth, but we recognize that this slowness time partners" with the federal has resulted in the retention of what other people now want, Andrus said, looking directly at water representatives from states like California, Arizona,

New Mexico and others.
"Quite possibly the decade of the seventies is our last chance to reverse the mismanagement of our land and water. It is

not exploited for the benefit of the Pacific Northwest River Basin, told the water council his group was preparing a program for the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission's projects for the vears ahead.

He outlined these steps to prepare the necessary material "to insure accomplishment of the commission's plan and at the same time provide needed detailed guidance to the western United States water plan:"

Examine the plan of study for the western states in detail and prepare supplemental material on authority and objectives; examine completed and ongoing studies to determine contributions they will make; describ unresolved problems; and pre-

pare cost estimates.
The council tenatively agreed to meet in July of this year in Arizona, probably Phoenix, but no firm date or time has been set, and agreed to a \$125,000 budget for the next year.

Assessments to states for the coming year to participate in the council will be \$6,500, down from the \$10,500 paid by states for participation during the current year.

The western states water council includes Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California. Representatives from Texas were in attendance as observers.

Deposits up

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—. cial Institutions Bureau. Michigan's 31 state-chartered The bureau said the associa-savings and loan associations uons had a net increase of \$103

recorded a 171 per cent million in savings during 1970, increase in net deposits during compared with \$37.9 million 1970, reports the State Finari- during the previous year

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BALL COURT AND PLAYEROUND

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Echoes pleasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) —AFL-CIO President George Meany Meany declared accused the Nixon administra- "We want full employment DENVER (UPI)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said make labor "the scapegoat for sacrifice to meet these goals - mess created by this adminis- of his attack. Tuesday he was always glad to the economic mess" it had visit Colorado.

"There is one point overlook ing a valley that I've been to in the Rockies where you can actually create an echo of your voice, he told Colorado legislators.

'To me that's very good. It's the only place I know of where I can make a speech and hear the words come back exactly as I said them.'

District judgment

reversed

BOISE (UPI) Supreme Court reversed a Fourth District Court judgment Wednesday on grounds the jury on the case was not properly instructed on a point concerning specific intent.

The lower court had entered the judgment against the Adjustment Department Credit Bureau, Inc. A jury had found the firm guilty of extortion and District Judge J. Ray Durtschi

had imposed a fine of \$1,500. The case arose out of attempts by the firm in August, 1967, to collect a promissory note. Evidence at trial showed an Adjustment Department employe had threatened to institute a criminal prosecution against the debtor unless the note were paid.

labor costs and prices in the construction industry, Meany denied a White House claim that labor had voluntarily acquiesced to the establishment of controls. They were "forced" on labor, he said.

In his first public statement

since President Nixon set up

machinery intended to control

The gruff-spoken, balding labor leader testified before the Senate subcommittee on financial institutions. He endorsed a House-passed bill to extend for years the President's authority to impose controls on prices, wages and salaries at levels not less than those that prevailed May 25, 1970.

But Meany quickly converted his appearance into an attack on Nixon's economic policies. as well as on Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

His words dripping with sarcasm, Meany said "Arthur, my good friend, the doctor, had performed "an economic miracle"throughmoney-control policies by driving up both prices and unemployment by the Fed's money-control policies. Economists thought it couldn't be done, Meany said.

Aide named

BOISE (UPI) - Thomas C. Frost, a former chief deputy Idaho attorney general, has been named an assistant U.S. attorney in Boise.

Frost, 34, a 1965 graduate of Washburn University school of law, Topeka, Kan., is a member of the Idaho and Kansas Bar Associations.

During the 41st Idaho Legislature he served as consultant to the House Revenue and Taxa-

Meany assails labor label

"We want inflation ended," as much as anyone, for as long as anyone...

"But we will not be the tion Wednesday of trying to restored. We are prepared to scapegoat for the economic

plan.'''
John G. Tower, R-Tex. chided Meany for the flerceness

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citizen-lawyer reform groups SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Nader said "crime is our society has been defined in the most primitive terms such as

Early start asked

Ralph Nader, self-appointed consumer protectionist, challenged students at the University of Utah law school today to enter public interest law work while still in school.

strides in consumer protection interest lawyers, and he added the action today is not in politics. He said it is in these

murder, rape, robbery, or assault. But most crime Speaking during the university's annual Challenge Week, Nader said the greatest

committed against the public is carried out by businesses, unions and governments." He added, "Price fixing, deceptive advertising, adulterated food products and kickbacks take far more from the public than any so-called other criminal activity.

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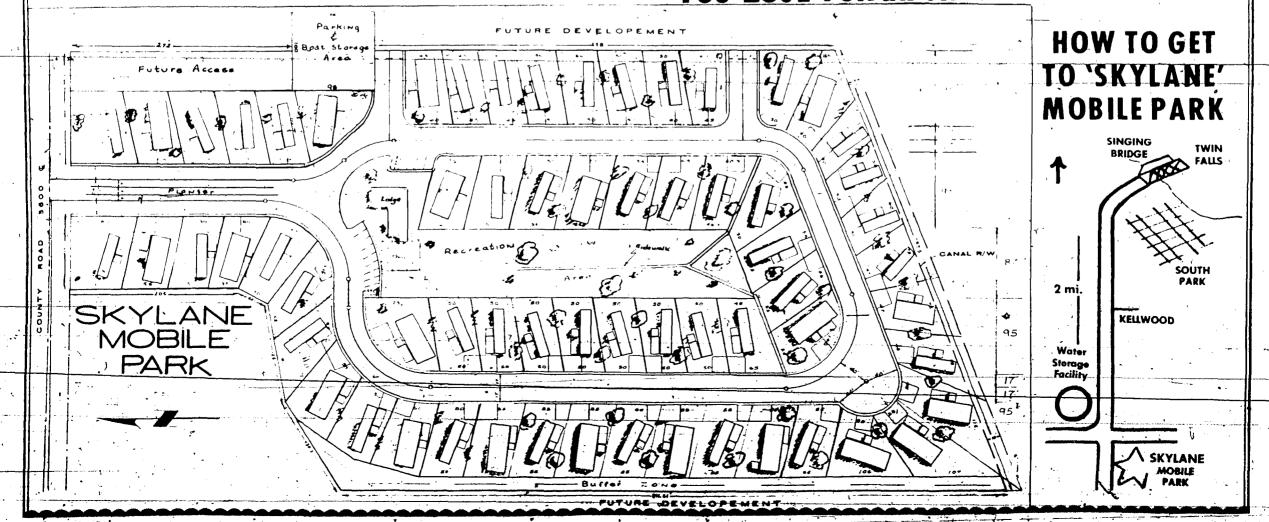
affering both, a mobile home park, and a mobile home sub

*SKYLANE" will be a five Stor park featuring lots that average 55 by 95 feet Each lot will have a 20 by 20 foot paved double parking area, a 12 by 36 foot concrete patio, a 5 by 8 foot metal storage shed, 200 Amp power outlet, natural gas hook up, and all

"SKYLANE" will be completely landscaped, and will feature a large modern club house with a general assembly room, laundromat men's and women's exercise rooms and sound baths. In addition there will be, a heated outdoor swithming pool. The playground area will provide a basketball court, slides, swings, and other play equipment.

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The effects are easily seen. Tension rises, nervousness is on the upswing, tolerances for petty annoyances plummet, sleep is lost and resistance to disease drops as man is affected by the noise levels around him.

Because of this, it is an absolute necessity to reduce household noises to a minimum. Carpeting, draperies and acoustical ceilings can all work, to absorb a large part of the sound.

In addition, sound fatigue can be cut considerably by using quieter mechanical systems in the home.

In a conventional house, for instance, the old-fashioned furnace can clank, groan and snort almost as it pleases, in an isolated basement space. Since the fiery burner is in a distant part of the house, no

Scientists have proven that our one hears the roar of ignition as the flame is lighted every few minutes in the furnace chamber.

> But in a mobile home, says the Edison Electric Institute, you can't isolate your furnace. It lives where you do. This is one main reason why flameless electric heat is becoming so popular in modern mobile homes. With this modern heat source, there is no burner to ignite. There is no fuel to burn. There is no noisy mechanism. With a flameless electric heating system, the only evidence of its quiet, efficient operation is the gentle, flow of warm comfortable air through the mobile home

With flameless electric heat and the air conditioning which can be installed as part of the same system, the noisy outside world can be shut out.

Even though our world is getting noisier and noisier outside, life. inside the modern mobile home is getting quieter and quieter—thanks to flameless electric heating and air

Easy To Change To Electric Heat

heating system, there's good, news mobile home to electric heating. and safer than any you've ever had.

And it's easy to convert to electric heating. Although the wiring system in your present home may be inadequate for the installation of electric heat and air conditioning, additional wiring can usually be added to the service pole at a minimum of expense to you.

The old heating system can be removed and a new electric one in- ing and cooling automatically. stalled with ease by a competent tractor. One electrical contractor who does about 25% of his electric venience. When properly planned heating work converting existing heating systems in mobile homes pleted in only one day. reports that most of his customers feel the cast of changing is more than offset by the comfort and convenience they gain.

ual cost of switching to an electric Electric Heating Association.

If you're already living in a mobile cally heated mobile home depends home and are dissatisfied with the on-the-type of equipment selected, the size of the home, and also if any for you. You can convert your storm doors, windows, insulation or weather stripping are added, but Once you do you will have a home in one survey, 87% of the homethat's more comfortable, cleaner, owners who converted to electric heat found that it cost less than \$500, including the cost of any storm doors, windows, insulation or weather stripping.

If you'd like to have the heat pump, it will cost you somewhat more. The cost for switching to the heat pump, according to a survey, averaged \$1,160, but the owners received the benefit of central heat-

In each case, those who changed electric heating installation con- said the conversion was quick, easy and caused practically no inconthe switch to electric can be com-

So if you're living in a mobile home with one of the other types of heating, you should consider making the move to electric heat. Those What does it cost to convert to who did have found a new way of electric heat? Of course the individ- living comfort, according to the

People Like Mobile Home Living

growing form of housing in the economical than other types of country today. In 1969, 412,690 housing, and mobility. mobile homes were sold, or 46% of And speaking of satisfaction, one all single-family home starts.

of the most satisfied groups of all single-family home starts.

homeowners considering a mobile Heating Association. home to ask the people now living If you are in the market for a in them. They know the present mobile home, these distinct adowners are satisfied customers.

"Ask the man who owns one," Fiberglas Corporation showed went the saying in a long-ago ad for that 70% of those people now living an automobile. Though this partic- in mobile homes were either "exular car is no longer on the Ameritremely satisfied," or "very satiscan scene, there are plenty of fied." Some of the things they sparkling models of other manu- particularly liked about their mobile facturers which are parked in drive- homes were the floor plan, the apways all over the country. And more pliances, the wall paneling material and more of these new cars are and the exterior siding and trim. being seen in front of mobile homes. Advantages of mobile home living For mobile homes are the fastest included less maintenance, more

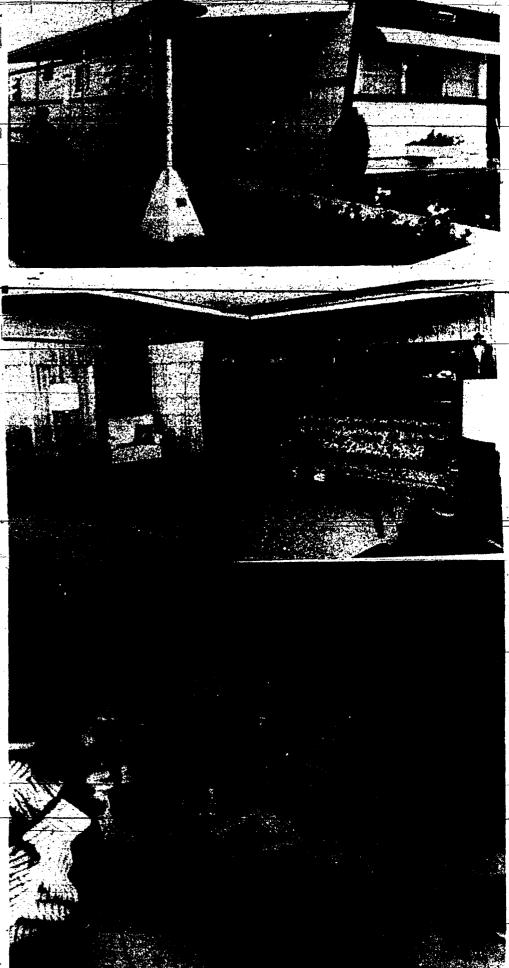
But you might ask just what does people are those who live in totalthe automobile slogan have to do electric mobile homes. They like with mobile homes? Well, just as them, they say, because electric that car manufacturer encouraged heating is cleaner, more convenient, drivers to ask the owners of his car provides more comfort and is safer how they liked it, mobile home than any other type of heating sysdealers and manufacturers also want tem, according to the Electric

vantages might be just what you

A survey of present mobile home- want, and if so, you should shop for owners, made by Owens Gorning | total-electric mobile home.

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Beyond the purchase price of your mobile home, more savings can await v u. You might want to purchase a lot for your home in a condominium type!" mobile ho park for a fraction of the price you would pay for a house lot. Or you might rent a space in a professionally planned and operated park at average prices ranging from \$25 to \$50 per month.

Mobile home taxes are generally far less than those on a regular house. Some states tax them on the same basis as automobiles; others, on the basis of cash value. But no matter which way they are assessed, taxes are almost always lower.

Design of your new mobile home downward again.

The modern mobile home is 12

feet wide and 60 feet long, comes

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proximately \$6,000. It has a living

on the rise for the past several determining the cost of its normal mobile homes, to cut down on the cleaning. Now, these storage units work. Thus, windows can be kept Homes which at one time operation. One major factor is the amount of housework they need for aire built right into the walls

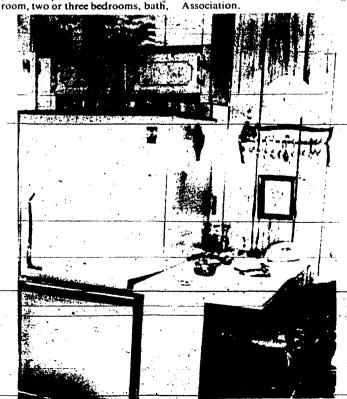
rentals have all been soaring to a comfort and saves dollars in many can provide just that. point where many Americans are ways. First, installation costs are turning to mobile home living to low, because no fuel supply lines today's modern mobile living units, trim large amounts from their are necessary, no chimney must the pleased home owner finds there be cut through the roof, and no Prices on mobile homes are but special cabinet work must be built house painting every few years. The a fraction of those you would pay around a bulky furnace. Flameless for a similar amount of living com- electric heat produces clean, gentle fort in a conventional house, warmth from electricity brought in Starting with a purchase price, by regular power lines and distriwhich runs an average of about a buted by wires hidden within the third the cost of a house, mobile walls or ceiling construction. And, home prices are lower in almost because flameless electric heat units are so small and compact, building pass. For instance, prices for fully them into a mobile home presents

> from the fact that flameless electric of No seasonal service calls are necessary to make sure burners are plastics. adjusted, pilot lights are lighted and furnaces are cleaned. The only seasonal work required is done by the mobile home owner, when he adjusts his thermostat for a season of pleasant comfort.

Cleaning bills, can be trimmed considerably when flameless electric heat takes over in providing comfort in the home. Because flameless electric heat uses no fire or fuel to do its work, it produces no soot or grime or grease which can cling tenaciously to your furniture, draperies and walls.

Housing costs have indeed been on the rise for many years. But, with a mobile home heated by flameless electricity, you can reverse the trend and push the cost of living

Complete Home For \$6,000! and kitchen with dining area. And the most modern of all mobile homes has an electric heating system, reports the Electric Heating



Easy-to-maintain paneling and flameless electric appliances combine to make this mobile home kitchen truly care-free, according to the Live Better Electrically program. There is also room for a small snack and work corner

Electric Mobile Home Well Insulated

A merican families from all age and heavy dressers and storage cabinets flameless electric heat requires no Housing costs have been steadily can be extremely important in income groups have been choosing away from walls for floor or wall oxygen or air supply to make it leisure living. The emphasis is on to \$40,000 price range in most areas. If flameless electric heating is the satisfying and enjoyable use of Mortgage payments, taxes and used, it provides sure cold-weather spare time, and mobile home living If flameless electric heating is the satisfying and enjoyable use of

> mobile home's baked enamel finish takes care of that.

Also, there is no longer a need basement walls or the settling of a house as seasons change and years

The wall, floor and ceiling materials inside these modern marvels; Another major saving comes of compactness are generally made prefinished, easy-to-care-for fuel-burning heating systems. heat is practically maintenance-free, materials such as hardwood paneling

concentrated on built-ins. There's rugs and furniture.

When you choose a total-electric

mobile home you get a wide choice of equipment. Total-electric mobile

homes come with various types of

heating equipment, and some of the

basic ones are baseboard, ceiling

heat, wall heaters, heat pumps,

electric furnaces, and electric

boilers. Whatever type of heating

equipment you prefer you can get it

with electric heating, according to

the Electric Heating Association.

increasing numbers, no need for a housewife to pull

In kitchens, under-counter dishwashers, recessed refrigerators and garbage disposal units make aftermeal cleanup easier than ever. And Beginning with the exterior of clean, flameless electric ranges and ovens keep the kitchen much cleaner. With no flame, there is no soot or is no longer a need for complete flame-produced grease to mar the most of all, because freedom from gleaming kitchen walls

To achieve the ultimate in comfort and ease-of-maintenance, the most progressive mobile home Mobile Home Park be concerned about leaking builders have gone a step beyond commonplace construction with the installation of flameless electric heating. Flameless electric heat produces clean, gentle warmth and eliminates the frequent house cleanings that are necessary with

With flameless electric heat, and tough, stain-resistant there is no combustion, and therefore there is no soot, no greases Mobile home designers have and no dirt to settle on draperies,

shut to keep out airborne-dirt and there is no danger of reducing the supply of oxygen inside the home. All of these features have made flameless electric heat, the most logical solution in the design of modern mobile homes. And the mobile homeowner appreciates this maintenance and housework leaves his family with more time to enjoy life

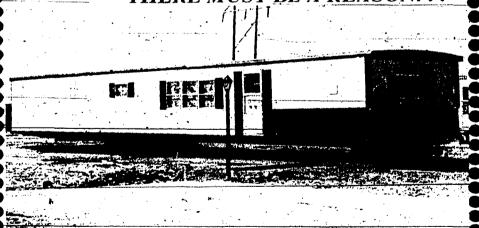
For Good Living

Most of today's mobile homes are tocated in mobile home parks. Today the modern mobile home park is not only well designed and adequately constructed, but it is better managed and the mobile home occupants take a pride in their environment. They have a concern about the interior, too, and those who have an electric heating system can point with pride to the unmatched cleanliness and comfort





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The generation gap which is so much in the headlines these days seems to have faded in at least one instance. Many senior citizens share a common desire with an increasing number of young families who are turning to mobile homes for a preferred way of life. They are all attracted to the economy, the comfort and the worry-free living offered by mobile homes.

Money, or the lack of it, is often just as big a problem to families just starting out as it is to those on retirement incomes. The old learn just as quickly as the young that the lower initial cost of a mobile home dwelling can ease the strain on their budgets. Furthermore, this is only part of the savings offered by mobile homes.

Mobile homes generally enjoy a lower tax rate than conventional forms of construction and they also cost a great deal less to maintain.

Manufacturers of today's modern mobile homes are striving to build into their products a high degree of maintenance-free performance, to assure their customers a long worry-free ownership.

One of the most effective ways they guarantee this performance is in the choice of flameless electric heating for their mobile homes.

Although flameless electric heat is surprisingly economical to operate, its contribution to worry-free living goes far beyond economics, according to the Edison Electric Institute. Flameless electric heat puts to rest a large number of the homeowner's fears and worries which older, fuel-burning systems often produce in mobile homes.

For instance, with flameless electric heat, the mobile homeowner's fear of mechanical breakdown in his heating equipment is a thing of the past. Breakdowns in the fuel-burning equipment always

seemed to come at a time when the heating system was most needed. And they could come in a number of ways. A burner could get clogged or dirty, a valve might freeze or stick, a pilot light could blow out or a fuel line could break, necessitating a complete shutdown for repairs.

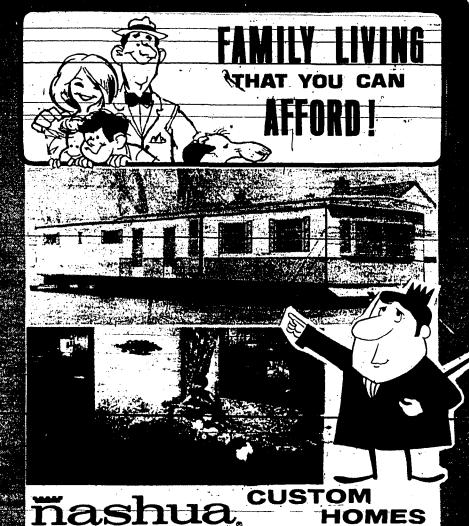
A typical fear of the mobile homeowner with an inefficient fossil-fueled heating system is the threat of not enough heat for comfort. With a properly engineered flameless electric heating system, this worry is eliminated. Instead of an inefficient flame, which wastes a great deal of heat up the chimney, flameless electric heat is practically 100% efficient and it burns no fuel. It produces gentle warmth by the flow of an electric current through a resistance wire; and every bit of the electricity is used.

Another major fear associated with fuel-burning heaters is the possibility of a fuel line leakage. With flameless electric heat, of course, the only "fuel" is clean electricity.

Because old-fashioned fuel-burning heating systems heaters require oxygen to support combustion, a faulty system can deprive the air of oxygen and become a hazard. With flameless electric heat, there is no combustion, and no oxygen is consumed.

The elimination of these and many other fears, worries and maintenance problems has made mobile home living attractive to millions of young and old Americans.

Whether they are newlyweds, or retired couples, the purchasers of a modern electrically-heated mobile home have bridged the "generation gap" in their common desire for a worry-free, satisfying life.





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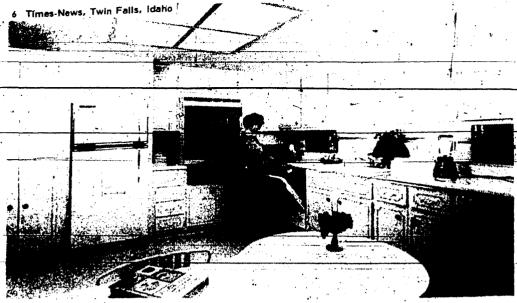
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In many ways, the mobile home has advanced into the age of modern living much faster than its equsin, the conventional house. It took many generations for the conventional house to change from his on to another in a remote-location, tory's rough log cabin to the com-

mobile homes have reached new today. But it took mobile home technology just a few decades to make almost the same strides

The house trailer of yesterday, was generally found perched on a couple of wooden beams or pieces of broken rock in a weed-cluttered vacant lot. And its owner was usually finishing a temporary job in one place and preparing to move

Inside, the trailer was just as

Manufacturers of today's modern fortable family home we know primitive as its surroundings. In design, it was a cross between early airplanes and boats. Windows were renerally permanently mounted in rubber similar to those on a plane; interior woodwork was almost always plain varnished marine plywood, which yellowed and darkened as it aged, as on a boat,

Stoves were usually fed from a fuel tank or bottle carried next to the stove or outside the trailer.

greasy dirt for the housewife.

crowded. A, space heater, which to soil interior furnishings. Because burned the same dirt-producing there are no burners to adjust or fuel as many of the early stoves, clean, it eliminates the need for jutted unpleasantly into a hallway seasonal adjustments and preparaor living room. Kitchen and bath tion, and periodic repairs or mainfacilities were primitive, at best, tenance.

But today, modern design has

best-selling mobile homes today cool and fresh as springtime. have automatic dishwashers, scientifically planned lighting and clean, flameless electric ranges and ovens.

recent introduction of flameless well-insulated home will give you electric heating and central electric the living pleasure you desire. Total homes. Mobile home manufacturers, and well insulated and this will that flameless electric heating and economy of mobile home living be-air conditioning is the most modern cause of the clean, quiet, dependproviding luxurious, all year-round in all total-electric models. living comfort.

The manufacturers and home improvement contractors like flameinstallation.

that flameless electric heating and with electric heating, according to air conditioning offers them a great the Electric Heating Association.

Cooking was done with fire, which many more advantages, according produced both unwanted heat and to the Edison Electric Institute. Because flameless electricity burns no The trailers were cramped and fuel, it produces no soot or grime

Mobile home owners know that come to mobile home living. Space- their dwellings are constructed age materials porcelainized steels, to provide for snug and draft-free pressed, laminated and plastic-living. Windows need not be left coated woods, anodized aluminum, open in cold winter weather to foamed plastics, etc. are used in guarantee a fresh air supply for the important areas of construction, breathing. And, with flameless Kitcheins are now completely central electric air conditioning equipped for the ease and comfort the supply of air for breathing durof the housewife. For instance, the ing the summer months is always

A mobile home, like a conventional house, is only as good as the The greatest advancement in liv- basic construction methods used in ing technology, however, is the its construction. Only a well-built, as well as homeowners, have found enhance the convenience and and most economical means of able electric heating system found

When you choose a total-electric less electric heating and air condi- mobile home you get a wide choice tioning particularly, because of of equipment. Total-electric mobile They, as well as the homeowners, heating equipment, and some of the also appreciate the fact that it takes basic ones are baseboard, ceiling up very little space and permits heat, wall heaters, heat pumps, fuller utilization of the available electric furnaces, and electric living area in the home. boilers. Whatever type of heating Mobile home owners have found equipment you prefer you can get it

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Guide To Mobile Home Buying

Millions of Americans have turned to mobile home living and, within the next few years, millions more will discover this new and better way of life.

Whether you are newly married, have a growing family or have reached the date of retirtment, you may be planning to soon become the proud owner of a mobile home. If so, there are a number of points to consider as you shop around for the best buy.

Mobile homes are built by scores of manufacturers in this country. Most look somewhat alike on the outside. But it often takes a sharp eye and careful judgement to choose the completely modern totally livable mobile home which offers the most for your-dollar.

Ask yourself the following questions when you look for the "right" mobile home.

1. Is the exterior attractive? Is it designed with eye appeal, and has it been engineered as a complete package to include everything you need for comfort and convenience?

2. Does it have awning windows, rather than casement types which can bind, or jalousies, which have a tendency to leak air?

3. Is the plumbing adequate to carry the needs of the home, including the necessary modern accessories which make any home complete? Does it have an adequate electric water heater, or does it have the old-fashioned type that requires frequent burner adjustments and separate fuel supplies?

4. Is interior lighting well planned, and sufficient for modern living needs?

 Is the kitchen equipped with a modern refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, disposer and, of course, a clean, flameless electric range and oven?

6. What kind of heating system does it have?

This is one of the most important factors in choosing a completely modern mobile home, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

If the mobile home you are considering has flameless electric heat, it has the most modern, and the cleanest heating system possible.

Flameless electric heat takes up practically no space in a mobile home, so it does not rob the home of valuable living area. Since it does not use fuel and does not heat with a flame, it does not produce soot or greasy dirt to soil the sparkling new interior of your modern home. With no fuel tanks, fuel bottles or fuel supply pipes, there is no danger of leakage, smells or running out of fuel.

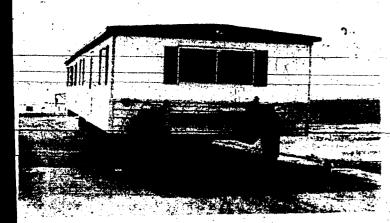
Flamless electric heat can be part of a total system which provides year-round heating and cooling comfort. This type of engineered package is your best guarantee that the mobile home, will provide you with luxurious comfort and live up to your greatest expectations.

If you are indeed planning to make the happy change to this new way of life, make sure that the mobile home you purchase is the most up-to-date one available. If is a wise move for your family's comfort now, and for the future when you might be considering the resale value of your mobile home.



When buying a mobile home, make sure the kitchen is equipped with a clean, flameless electric range and self-cleaning oven and a dishwasher and refrigerator/freezer, too. A home with all of these conveniences starts moden and stays modern.

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Here Are Some Things To Look For Are you shopping for a used of care and maintenance in pre- If the mobile ho

tain its resale value.

siding torn or badly dented? Are electric units require none.

scarred? Are the kitchen work areas, price later, including sink, faucets and counter 5. One

less electric range and oven, chances Electric Institute. are the dirt and grease buildup will be much less in this area.

ease of opening. If outside doors stat, and perhaps cleaning of a filter, stick or jam, it could be an indicaimproper blocking.

will be a great annoyance until the time.

mobile home? Here are a few points vious months or years. Ask the age praising has a completely engineered to consider in your efforts to get of the water heater. A good water comfort system in it, it will boast the best buy for your money, and to heater can be expected to last at both flameless electric heating and ave a mobile home which will re- least five to 10 years, depending air conditioning in a total plan.

1. Take a look at the general electric one, burner maintenance value in a used mobile home, be condition. On the outside, is the is not a major factor, since the sure to give careful consideration

ing? If so, have the frame checked home have such modern day neces mobile home life will be far more for proper alignment. It could be sities as automatic dishwasher and pleasurable. garbage disposer? These will add On the inside, is the woodwork to the value now and to the resale you will find that both the sale

top corners clean, or is there a items to check is the heating sys- compared to mobile homes with heavy buildup of grease and dir? tem If it is a fuel-burning system, old-fashioned, high maintenance A heavy buildup indicates poor which requires a fuel supply, burner, fuel-burning systems. care of the home by its previous valves chimney and piping, it is a occupant. And be a little suspicious sure bet that it will require conformation of stain-darkened counter tops, centrated yearly doses of mainte-which indicate the first good clean-nance. If the heating system is a ing they had was probably just modern flameless electric type, before the "for sale" sign went up, however, maintenance is not a probIf the mobile home has a flame- lem, according to the Edison

With flameless electric heat, the only yearly work which has to be 2. Check doors and windows for done is the adjustment of a thermo-

If the previous owner has tion of bad frame alignment, or it neglected to perform all the maintecould be something as harmless as nance chores needed on his heating Check inside closet doors and mobile home could be a financial drawers for ease of operation. They liability to you, ready to go haycan be fixed if they stick, but they wire and expensively at any

Since flameless electric heat needs 3. Check the plumbing. A no periodic maintenance, it cannot dripping faucet which has badly be damaged by neglect as other sysdiscolored a sink can indicate lack tems can.

on make. If the heater is a flameless If you are looking for the greatest to the comfort systems it contains. nails or rivets pulled out or missing?

4. Check for the necessary built- With a flameless electric heating Are there large wrinkles in the sid- in kitchen helpers. Does the mobile and air conditioning system, your

And, looking toward the future, ability and value of your mobile 5. One of the most important home will be increased appreciably,



two-walled shower is a very popular space-saver found in mobile homes of today

Thursday, April 8, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Maxi Efficiency, Mini Investment

All-Electric Mobile Homes Give Lots of Living Space

maximum efficiency with a minimum to hide the bulky furnace, ducts investment in space. The manu-land piping, flameless electric heat lacturers of these modern dwellings takes up practically no space. have gone to great lengths to utilize

For instance, hallways have been kept to minimum lengths. Many of the inside doors slide into the walls, rather than swinging into a room in space-consuming arc. Efficient flameless electric water heaters are mounted in space which would normally be wasted under counters. Closet sizes are tailored to the size of their contents to give ample room for the storage of clothing, but not to waste a single inch of unused space.

Older types of insulation, which dictated the use of very thick out- Institute, flameless electric heating side walls to reduce heat transfer, units can be built into mobile home have been replaced by new, more additions more easily than any efficient types of insulation such as other type, because a simple wiring foamed-in-place plastic.

With the use of these new spaceage materials, wall thickness can efficient method of heating be reduced by several inches. Every modern mobile homeowner inch saved in this way means another several square feet of availalong the total wall length of a mobile home.

One of the most outstanding and manufacturers is flameless electric least as far as home comfort is heat. Unlike a fuel burning system, concerned

With flameless electric heat; the every square inch of space for living total heat source for the entire mobile home is contained in one small unit which can be mounted under counters, in otherwise hardto-get-at corners of storage areas, even underneath the mobile home..

And with the use of radiant electric heat in ceilings or in walls, there is no loss of living space at all.

Radiant ceiling heat is completely hidden within the ceiling itself. The wall-mounted heaters fit flush within the wall, and take no floor space away from the rooms.

According to the Edison Electric iob is all the hookup these modernage heaters require.

With this more convenient and efficient method of heating the extra living space. And all that's lost is the noise, bother, expense and dirt which come with oldfashioned fuel burners, blowers and fossil-fuel supplies.

There is no basement in a mobile up-to-date improvements being home but with flameless electric used by modern mobile home heat, there is no need for one at

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In your retirement years you'll want to live life at its fullest, giving allow more thought to enjoying yourself

ways demanded your time.

As-your-retirement years apfew plans for your future, to assure for yourself the care-free existence which your golden years should

When you are ready to retire, than to the dozens of back-breaking planned, can be one of the most ou should be preparing yourself household chores which have al- care-free, enjoyable ways to spend your retirement years

> You won't want to worry about proach, it's a good time to make a such chores as house painting; mobile homes, with their factory baked-on finishes, need none. You work required for roof maintenance; heating system is the warm comfort Association. Mobile home living, if properly the roof on your mobile home is

constructed of tough materials it provides. which need no periodic replacing.

You'll want to escape the chores forced upon you for these many years by your old-fashioned fuelburning furnace. Retirement years are no time to have to worry about damper or flue adjustments, burner cleaning, flame regulation, fresh air supplies for the furnace and fuel reserves during the winter months. And you shouldn't be expected to tolerate a hot, sticky indoor environment during the summer months

Un-to-date mobile home manufacturers are on your side, says the Edison Electric Institute. More and more of them are installing flameless electric heating and central electric air conditioning systems in the modern mobile homes they are producing, to give you the they are producing, to give you the ultimate in care-free living and Fireplace In A comfort.

The man of the house finds satisfaction in flameless electric heating because there are no fuel supplies to worry about, no burners to adjust, no service man to hire and pay out of limited retirement funds and no worries about fuel-line

The lady of the home is fond of efficient comfort system.

will want to escape the physical fact that flameless electric heat is should consider an electric fireplace, quiet. The only evidence of the according to the Electric Heating

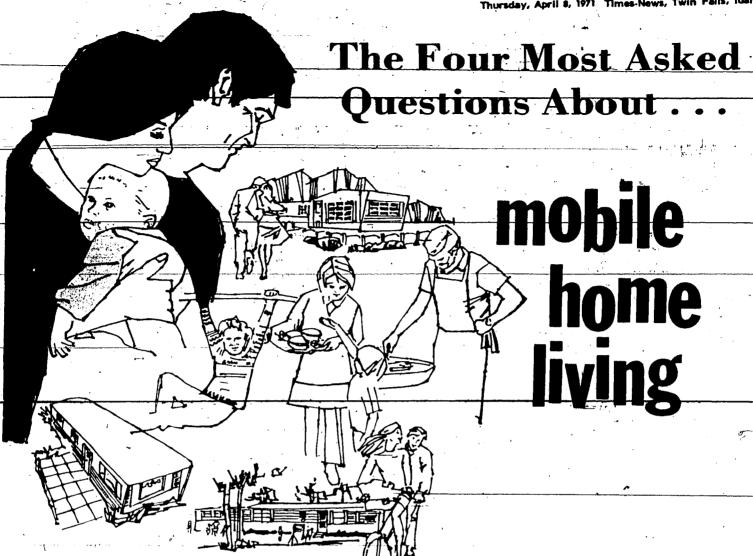
And most of all, they both like the health benefits of the clean, comfortable, controlled environment provided by central electric air conditioning during the hot summer months. Clean, fresh air all year-round is particularly important to retirees in their golden years hen sensitivity to fumes and dirt in the air increases and respiratory problems are more common.

As you approach retirement age it becomes a necessity to consider a new way of life that is geared to your needs. In a mobile home equipped with flameless electric heating and air conditioning, your retirement years can be comfortable and carefree in every sense of the

Mobile Home?

If you're looking for a mobile flameless electric heat because it home and want the comfort and joy produces no soot or greasy dirt to of a fireplace, it's possible to get a soil her decor and furnishings. She mobile home with one. It provides likes the fact that a flameless electric warmth and beauty while doing furnice is so small it takes pract away with log cutting, log carrying tically no room from the compact and hauling away the ashes. And living space in a mobile home. If there's no wasted heat, all the she has flameless electric radiant warmth stays in the room where ceiling heat, slim baseboard heaters you are. Depending on the model or recessed wall panel heaters, she you buy, it can be used as a portable; surrenders no space to her safe, hung on the wall or placed into licient comfort system. frame sections. For romance and Both husband and wife like the beauty in your mobile home you





IS IT DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN FINANCING ON A MOBILE HOME?

Not any more! Mobile homes can be financed in much the same way as an automobile, except for a longer period of time. The growing popularity of mobile home living recently brought the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration into the picture. Under the new rulings, FHA and GI loans are now applicable to mobile homes. Federal savings and loan associations have also been authorized to participate in the mortgages on mobile homes, and many financial institutions offer financing programs through local mobile home dealerships. Not only do you get more living space for your money when you choose the mobile home way of life, but you are able to buy your home for as little as 5% down and pay for it at a reasonable monthly rate.

IS MOBILE HOME LIVING HERE TO STAY, OR IS IT JUST A FAD?

Growing in popularity each year, it is estimated over 435,000 new mobile homes will be sold in 1971 Official sources indicate over 75% of all new dwellings selling for under \$20,000 will be mobile homes. One of the prime reasons for their popularity is cost. While the cost of conventional housing continues to soar, modern production methods have lowered the cost per square foot for today's mobile home. Mobile home living is not a fad, but rather is a comfortable, convenient and economical way of life which is destined to grow in popularity in the years ahead.

ARE MOBILE HOMES REALLY ROOMY ENOUGH FOR FAMILY LIVING?

Indeed they are! In fact, there is really no "top" limit on the amount of space a family can have in a mobile home. The average unit built today is 14 feet wide and over 60 feet long. In addition, expandables, add-a-rooms and double-wides (two units combined) make mobile homes even more spacious. With modular units and triple-wides coming into the picture, and one large manufacturer already building a 16-foot-wide unit, roominess is no problem. And there's never any lost space in a mobile home unit. It's all engineered into comfortable, orderly family living space!

DO YOU REALLY PURCHASE A "COMPLETE PACKAGE" WHEN YOU BUY A MOBILE HOME?

New mobile homes are sold fully equipped; range, refrigerator, furnace, water heater, furniture, draperies, lamps and floor coverings are all included in the original purchase price. Optional features may also included such as air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer, dryer, built-in vacuum system, intercom sets and fireplaces. So, with the exception of the cost of the site and insurance coverage, the buyer does indeed get a "complete package" of convenience, comfort-and economy when he chooses the mobile home way of life.

