Calley review backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The military judge at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. supports President Nixon's intention to review and make the final-decision in the case of the convicted mass killer.

In an interview Thursday with Patrick J. Sloyan of Hearts Headline Service, Col. Reid W. Kennedy said that as commander-in-chief of the military Nixon is part of the review system.

"That's the President's

right," Kennedy said.
Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and some other administration critics have contended that the White House announcement that Nixon would make the final determination in the Calley case was politically

According to Kennedy, there was nothing improper in Nixon's actions

"First of all, I agreed with freeing Calley from the stockade during the appeal process," Kennedy said. "I would have recommended the move to the commanding general at Ft.

Nixon's first intercession in the case was freeing Calley from the stockade. This was followed a short time later by the White House announcement of a presidential review of the case and a final determination.

"I see nothing wrong with saying that," Kennedy said. "After all, he is the commander-in-chief of the military and he is part of the review

Kennedy also was critical of Capt. Aubrey Daniel III, the prosecutor at the lengthy courtmartial that found Calley guilty of premeditated murder and sentenced him to life imprison-

intelligent young man. But he only sees good and evil. As you get a little older you realize that most people are in between the two extremes."

U.S. hikes Jordanian armaments

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Nixon administration diplomatic officials report the United today as governor of the States plans a 50 per cent increase in military aid to Jordan during the 12 months skirmish in Dacca, the capital beginning July 1-including city, on March 26, the day after about \$45 million worth of modern tanks, rifles and possibly C130 transport planes.

During the current fiscal year Jordan is receiving \$30 million in U.S. military grants as well as credits which permit it to purchase an additional \$30 million in American military equipment. The officials said next year's aid increase was distance of about 225 miles. outlined recently by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in a Radio said the Bengalis had



a life

He was on duty directing traffic in Memphis when Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Stuart, Fla., drove up and told him their baby son was choking to death. (UPI)

Kennedy told Sloyan, "is that he's a purist. He's a very claim victories

DELHI (UPI)-The Bengali secessionist forces have claimed almost complete control of the western part of East Pakistan, reports in the Indian press said today. Heavy fighting continued in some Western cities and across the Brahmaputra' River in the Eastern

The government Radio Pakis- Firm hits tan said Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, martial law administrator of East Pakistan, was sworn in province. The rebels claim their forces killed Tikka Khan in a civil war broke out.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said the liberation army of Bangla Desh (Bengal Land) claimed Thursday it had established command over most of the area between Saidpur in the north and Chalna port in the south, a

The government All India letter to Jordan's King Hussein. total control of Saidpur and

Viet war toll tops Rajshahi, another northern Korea's town, but that fighting conti-

nued in the southern industrial WASHINGTON (UPI) -The belt of Khulma. The liberation Pentagon said today casualties forces appeared to have the in Vietnam now exceed the nand in the Khulna eath toll of the Korean war. struggle, the radio said Announcement of 88 deaths

during the week ending Saturday-including 33 killed in the attack on Firebase Mary Anne pushed the Vietnam toll to count started 1961.

Korea claimed 54,246 American lives between Jan. 20, 1950, ry Produce Co., Kimberly, filed and July 27, 1953, according to

Pentagon records suit in U.S. District Court The two totals include both Thursday alleging it was asthose killed in battle and those sessed erroneously for more than \$230,000 in back taxes by who died for other reasons, the Internal Revenue Service. The firm said the assessment, Comparison of battle deaths is paid in three separate install-ments, included principal and bookkeeping methods were used in the two wars.

interest the IRS alleged was In Korea, 33,629 battlefield owing for tax years 1956-67 indeaths were recorded. But these included only men killed The firm said it was assessed a total of \$174,740 for in combat, and not those who principal and \$56,394 in interest. later died of wounds.

In Vietnam 44,876 have died The suit seeks recovery of the from "hostile causes"

SAIGON (UPI)—The South officially announced the end of after the last regular troops withdrew. Near the Laotian border, American B52s and helicopters pounded a North-Vietnamese buildup near em-

battled Fire Base No. 6. Military sources said the B52s hit targets within a half mile of Base 6 Thursday night and early today and giant C53 Chinook helicopters dropped barrels of napalm on the jungled hillsides in the area.

Such drums break open and spray the jungle canopy then

rocket fire ignites the napalm, lands, notably Dak To turning the jungle into a sheet this removes the cover from

Viets announce

invasion 'at end'

"The Communists are still are leaving.

the borders of both Cambodia heavy Communist bombardand Laos and serves as a ment heliconters were unable barrier against North Vietna- to remove the officer, Lt. Brian mese designs on population M. Thacker, 25, of Hickham centers of the central high- AFB, Hawaii.

Although Fire Base 6 was not of flame, military sources said. under ground attack, it was taking heavy Communist troop concentra- mortar fire, military spokesmen said. An Army liaison officer who

there," a South Vietnamese stayed behind to provide military spokesman said of the covering rifle fire for other situation around Fire Base 6. Americans escaping from Base "They aren't attacking any 6 when it was overrun by North more but there is no sign they Vietnamese March 31 walked into the base today after 10 Fire Base 6 is 12 miles from days in the jungle. Because of

when the North Vietnames overran Fire Base 6-March 31 although the South Vietnamese recaptured it the next day. Two U.S. Army helicopters were shot down trying to rescue survivors of the fall of the base. The survivors said Thacker kept up rifle fire to-

cover fleeing troops. Military spokesmen said President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered an end to "Operation Lam Son 719," the official name of the massive Allied drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern Laos.

Golda

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By United Press International

ments by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Hearly destroys

ever hope for peace ir. the

Mrs. Meir, in an interview

published in the Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth, said that despite Sadat's

pronouncements "I am ready to

meet him at any place, any

She said "we want a peace

that will constitute the begin-

ning of the road to human coexistence in the Middle East.

President Sadat, however, does

not cease talking of resumption

of the fighting, and he dictates such terms to us that will

enable him to get rid of us in

settle down and begin to tackle the problems of the Egyptian

nation," she said, but "it seems

to me that one can now doubt if

this assessment was correct.

Everything Sadat has said

Mrs. Meir's statements came

at a time Israel and the United

States were reported at odds

over plans for reopening the

Suez Canal, Diplocatic sources

in Jerusalem said the United

States wanted Israel to with-

draw its troops up to 25 miles

from the Canal, blocked since

the 1967 war, while Israeli

military experts would only

reluctantly support pulling back

nearly destroys every hope."

'We thought Sadat would

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said today recent state-

oratory

Middle East.

time."

Easter services scheduled

Christ will arise again in the minds of Magic Valley Christians Sunday as they attend special Easter services throughout Magic Valley churches.
Special Easter sunrise ser-

vices are being planned for Sunday in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley.
In Twin Falls the Magic

Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association is sponsoring the sunrise services at 6:45 a.m. in the Twin Falls City Park.

At Jerome the St. Paul's Lutheran Church is having sunrise services at 6:30 a.m., followed by Easter breakfast at the church at 7:30 a.m. In Burley, the youth of the

Church of the Nazarene will have sunrise services at 9:45 a.m. in the park near the Burley-Heyburn bridge.
The Easter Story of Christ's

resurrection will be the theme of messages given in most all churches Sunday. There also will be special music and songs to relive this great Christian happening.

Some churches will have special Easter tervices Sunday morning and some Sunday evening.

At the Rupert First Christian Church, an Easter Cantata, 'entitled "Easter Song" will be presented by a 30-voice choir at 7 p.m. Sunday.

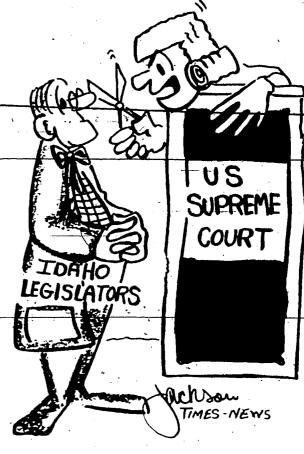
In Filer an Easter breakfast is planned for 7 a.m. Sunday by the Peace Lutheran Walther League.

The Twin Falls West LDS Stake will have an Easter Fireside at 8 a.m. in the stake tabernacle 600 Harrison St. (See related stories, P. 10-11).

Exodus

TEL AVIV (UPI)-Another group of Soviet Jews, described by officials as the biggest group to arrive in months, flew into Israel today as immigrants. Military censorship prohibited the publication of how many were on the flight from Vienna.

Pie cutting time



Gem solons carve state

By LINDY HIGH

sible court test. The 41st Legislature ended its ho. 18-day session Thursday afterreapportionment plan.

40-29 to approve the Senate re- mean. apportionment plan, one which most Republicans appeared to favor despite its 19.5 per cent deviation from the norm.

During Senate action Thursday, Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise, served notice he would bring a test case the day the measure becomes law. He said he would do so for any bill with a deviation over five per cent.

Sen. John V. Evans, D-Malad, accused Republicans of using their superior numbers to "try to protect their own mem-

"Their (reapportionment) plan doesn't meet the mandate of the courts and we would hope the courts would overrule

it." be said. He said the lawmakers were

charged with reapportioning the state on a one-man, one vote basis, but said the final measure "will reapportion on the ba-

But Senate President Pro BOISE (UPI)—As Idaho's 105 Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadlegislators began private life at ore, said he felt the disparity home again today, their final could be justified in the courts reapportionment measure was as a "sincere effort" and one already raising questions as to which took into account "cerits ability to stand under a pos- tain geographic and socio-economic" problems found in Ida-

The low area on the new map. noon, a session slowed often by Elmore and Camas Counties, partisan disputes which for a was 10.6 per cent below the while threatened to end with no mean and the high area, Fremont and Madison counties, But the House finally voted was 8.9 per cent above the

(See related story p. 13)

With almost no debate, both houses passed the redistricting measure which had apparent approval of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who suggested it in his state of the state message to the regular session, and to Idaho's congressmen.

The measure would move Elmore County and parts of Ada County into the second district, cutting the present disparity of 90,000 between the two districts to 394.

(Continued on p. 5)





amusing incident in which a young boy - about to lose his

Alert tipsters such as th are the key to threely then news towardes. Call your it

2 'hotlines' hope to help aren't there to tell the kids that organizations hot line, which is "This is a channel we felt that

tax order

BOISE (UPI)-The J.H. Hen-

the Internal Revenue Service.

By JERRY HERRMANN

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
now has two rival "hotlines." Two groups with widely differing philosophies have set up independent telephone callin services to help people particularly young people who may have problems they would like to talk over with someone.

But aside from a belief that there are a number of people in deal with their problem," the Magic Valley with problems, the two hotlines have almost nothing in common.

One group, an offshoot from the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, stresses its role as one of listening and reference to agencies

professionals who might be of Rev. Les Brown of the Valley

Christian Church, defined the church group's idea of a

"It is a setup where young people having problems can call a number and have people listento their problems. Then the young people are made aware of alternatives and resources available in the community to Rev. Les Brown of the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls,

The notion behind the second group's activities is different: Chris Anderson, president of the Christian House of Magic Inc., said his

called "Help Line," was set up the young people could trust," to enable young people with he said. problems to call and get God's\ answer to their problem.

are talking to God. I don't have definite guidelines. the answers, but God gives them the answers through me," Anderson said.

Rev. Brown said he and a number of others "felt forced, he said. that youth today are in an unusual predicament." They need to relate to older people they need to talk to.

We thought we could act as youth: moderators and refer the young people who have problems to Rev. Brown said, "If parents lay down the law to the youth we the agency that can help them."

"To make sure, that

people could really trust the hot "When people call me they line the group set up some The first ground rule

established states, "Everything heard by the listener will be held in trust and confidence.' This rule is very strictly en-

Also, the group decided that when there are authorities over but are suspicious of the ones the youths such as families, school or law enforcement agencies it won't stick up for the

An example would be, the

are right. We are just there to listen and not to take sides." "We are constantly becoming more aware of the limitations each one of us has," he said.

Therefore we have set up a

their folks are wrong and they

training day where the people from the hot line in Boise will be down to give us some training. This day will be held on Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Since March 5, the group has been manning its "hot line" from 7:30-10 p.m. Monday

through Saturday. The number is 733-6745. By April 19, the group hopes to have another number which will spell out a word like help. (Continued on Pg. 8)

mis of politics.

Top T-N tipsters selected

Three alert persons have been chosen as news-tip winners for promptly phoning the Times-News when they saw something they believed would make a good news story.

C. L. Cramer, Buhl, will be awarded \$5 for alerting the newspaper to the fact that the Cascade Commodities Corporation had continued to emit odors from its carcass processing plant near Buhl after the court appointed deadline to clean up the smells. Mrs. Clen Palmer of Hansen told the newspaper of a bad wreck that occurred near her

home south of Hansen. She wins And Mrs. Glenn Piercey of Twin Falls will be sent \$5 for alerting the Times-News to an

front teeth - succeeded loosening and removing them in the dentist's chair, just up the dentist was about to do the dirty work for him.

Swan Falls-Guffey job

schedule set by board

Resource Board director Dr. Robert Lee outlined for a legislative committee Thursday a tentative time schedule for proceedings on the Swan Falls-Guffey water project.

The committee was named to oversee all water board negotiations on the project, first suggested as a joint venture be tween the water board and the Idaho Power Company.

A bill and resolution approved during the regular session of the legislature, however, di-rected the board to explore the possibility of a wholly stateowned project and Lee read to the committee an unofficial draft of a letter from the board

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Water to the power company to ex-courge Board director Dr. plore the possibility of a state. He said BPA would project.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft. D-Tuttle, asked Lee whether other customers, rather than just Idaho Power, would be available to buy the power.

Lee, however, said while the possibility-had-been-discussedwith the Bonneville Power Association it was "not likely" the BPA would purchase the power.

Lee said BPA was asked whether it would purchase power from the project and whether it would consider "any kind of a markup" such as the \$1.5 million per year to be paid back to the board under terms of the

He said RPA would agree to discuss "only the actual cost of the power," adding, "for all ership "so that we can clearly practical purposes for the state to receive any net we would have to sell to the (Idaho Power) company."

Under the time schedule the same schedule presented to the Idaho Water Board at its March meeting — the board staff would try this month to reach a tentative agreement with the Idaho Power Company on handling of expenses for an application for a Federal Power Commission license for the project.

In June, Lee said, the board

staff hopes to have some "feedback" from the power company on the possibility of state own-

present to you the prospects" of such a plan. By September, Lee said, the

board hoped to file for a permit for power features, and would apply during October to the ederal Power Commission The entire project is subject

to legislative review during the 1972 session, and, if a license is issued and a final plan can be reached, construction of the project, expected to last two years, would begin in October, 1973.

The committee will meet



is responding to American level talks with the United

Attackers

ASSAULTING position near beleagured Fire Base 6 only 12 miles from Laos-Cambodia border, South Vietnamese troops leap from helicopter. North Vietnamese overran base March 31, but South Vietnamese units regained control a day later. Fighting has continued since. (UPI)

Chopper hushed

Hughes Tool Co. announced the Indochina fighting. It was Thursday it has developed the world's quietest helicopter on a hush-hush basis.

The firm said military the precise extent of the noise reduction in the modified Army OH-6A light observation helicop-Defense Department officials described it as "dramatic."

The chopper is a four-place, turbine-powered craft which

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The has been used for scouting in developed as a research project by the company's aircraft division in Culver City, Calif.

The announcement said the security prevented disclosure of modified helicopter was scarcely audible even when flying directly overhead.

Hughes Vice President Thobut said high-ranking mas R. Stuelpnagel said the quiet chopper would have civilian as well as military application.
"Aside from the obvious

Viet replacement rate cut planned

average of 15,300 U.S. troop replacements will be going to Vietnam each month by this fall, compared with 23,600 per month now, Pentagon officials

The lower rate of replacement will result from a new troop ceiling set Wednesday by President Nixon, the military

officials said Thursday.

Nixon announced he would

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Buckendorf, John Turner, Edna

Mays, Mrs. Ted Manker and

Mrs. Melvin Fischer, all Twin

Mrs. Jose Arrate and Shawnee

Bishop, both Gooding; Roy

James, Burley; Rex B

Thomason, Jerome; Henry L.

Heimer and Scott Woodruff.

both Buhl; Dell E. Hudson,

Castleford; Mrs. Gary L.

Craven, Hansen, and John

Dismissed

Mrs. Jessie Johnson and son, Mrs. Ray Wight, Heidi Shebley

Terrence Syme and Norman Parson, all Buhl; Joy Foulk and

Mrs. Dean Manning, both

Burley; Mrs. Charles Janacek,

Rogerson and Thane Johnson,

Births

Mrs. Jose Arrate, Gooding, and

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moses

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A son was born to Mr. and

Meridian:

Aurora Luna, Cletis Austin,

McQueen, Loveland, Colo.

Mrs. Albert Inama, James

WASHINGTON (UPI) -An withdraw 100,000 more American Oils between May 1 and U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to

> Spokesmen said replacement rates were determined by troop ceiling levels and are reached several months before the deadline for the ceiling. They said present replacement rates are calculated on the earlier ceiling of 284,000 men.

military value of a helicopter whose presence can go virtually undetected on the battlefield, $of\ Christ$ much of what we have learned can contribute to the abatement of noise pollution in our cities,"

technology of helicopter noise

Stuelpnagel said the craft provides a 600 pound increase in payload and 20 knots more

achieved by slowing down engine and rotor speeds to as little as 67 per cent of normal in-flight levels.

One blade was added to the to quiet the roar of the jet of sight. engine exhaust and the entire power plant was blanketed with sound proof material to reduce whine.

and a daughter, LeAndra Arm-

A. Nelson, Boise; paternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Armstrong, Boise; great-grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Ralls, Boise; a brother, Gary

Armstrong, Bellingham, Wash.,

and a sister. Linda Armstrong.

Lewis Heitter

TWIN FALLS - Word was

received here Thursday of the

death of former resident Lewis

A. Heitter, 49, who died March

31 in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Heitter was born May 25,

1921 in Twin Falls, and

graduated from the local high school. He attended Idaho State

University, Pocatello, and married Virgina Morris in 1947.

North Carolina about a year

ago. Prior to leaving here he

was employed by the Idaho

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Dwight (Vicki)

Slegan, Pasco, Wash.; Conni Lu Heitter, Twin Falls, one

granddaughter, and a sister, Mrs. Karl (Helen) Anderson,

Portland, Ore., and a step-sister

and step-brother. Mrs. Ray

Funeral sesvices are pending

in Raleigh and burial will be in

the National Cemetery there. \cdot , \cdot

He moved from Twin Falls to

Pilgrims take path

JERUSALEM (UPI) -An "The quiet one estimated 50,000 tourists contributes enormously to the flocked to the Holy Land today -Christian pilgrims to sadly suppression. We look forward to retrace Jesus' steps to the employing this knowledge in the crucifixion, Jews for the joyous design of commercial rotocraft feast of Passover marking the which must operate in urban exodus of their forefathers from Egypt in 1300 B.C. Nearly 2,000 Christians made

operates just as efficiently with the solemn procession along the the modifications and in fact Via Dolorosa, stopping at each of the 14 stations of the cross before entering the church of the Holy Sepulchre, where the The noise abatement was Basilica marking the place Jesus is believed to have been buried was draped in mourning black.

Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures blessed the paand two blades to rade through the narrow stone the tail rotor to maintain the streets. Israeli troops, alert ecessary lift and thrust. In against the possibility of Arab addition a muffler was installed guerrilla attack, remained out

> The Christian pilgrims, some carrying symbolic crosses, were divided into groups according to

<u>Chinese signal?</u> WASHINGTON (UPI)-Red teams or performers and that were keeping a close eye on China's invitation to an Amerithis move should be considered whether Peking now will seek a significant indication Peking to resume the ambassadorial

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moves for improved relations. States in Warsaw. The talks signal the Chinese want im-Some officials believe the have been held intermittently invitation may have been since 1955. Peking postponed approved by Premier Chou En- the last scheduled session in Department officials say they Lai. These officials go so far as expect no quick, dramatic changes in relations, but they to suggest the invitation shows Chou seems to have tightened believe Peking may make a his grasp on government power new move in the future to -a grasp which during the last

several years was throught to The team, which was compethave been weakening.
Some Nationalist Chinese ing at the 31st World Table diplomats meanwhile speculat- sets meet Tennis Championships in Japan, was to leave today for Hong ed Peking's motivation was Kong. From there the team will simply to embarrass the government of the Republic of

China of Taiwan. The team is due to return to U.S. officials privately disagreed with this theory, however, emphasizing their belief in officials stressed the Chinese do not the

seriousness of Peking's engage in spontaneous invita- gesture tions to American athletic State State Department officials

JEROME - The Jerome County Republican Central committee will meet at 8 p.m. today at Wood Cafe in Jerome, according to Clair Ricketts,

at lerome

April, 1970 following the Allied

GOP panel

invasion of Cambodia.

county chairman. Phil Ingersoll, executive secretary of the state central committee, will speak to the group on the GOP's "Blueprint for Action.'

Ricketts said that Ingersoll will answer questions concerning the state organization and discuss the state GOP

All interested persons are welcome to attend. Ricketts

Hunting and fishing is permitted in U.S. wilderness areas in accordance with

Bob Harvey talking on telephone . . . Ray Crumbliss wearing "attractive" golf hat Lynn Havener coming to the aid of a friend . . . Gene Mildon making plans for December concert . . . Ruth Ann LeBaron conferring with opera star Mary Costa on musical technicalities . . . CSI language professor Robert Harris driving small car . . . Ray Rostron crossing Main Street on urgent business . . . weary legislators putting businesses back in order after marathon dual session . . Rep. Ray Lincoln discussing work of special session . . . Rep. Earl C. Greenawalt, Jerome, heading for barber . . . Mary Holwick planning Caster party for Day-Care Center youngsters

. Richard Smack taking a back seat to BSC music director Dr. Will Elliott during high school music clinic . . overheard, "A second-story man is a man whose wife didn't believe his first story!"

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Magic Valley Hospitals K. Armstrong

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Walk, Afton Hatch, Janie Audon Guzzman, Sara Fisher, all Rupert.

Dismissed Falls; Mrs. Austin Moses and Vernon Knight, Rupert, and Alpha Roberts, both Rupert; Ronald Eckley, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Lonnie Ambrose. Jerome; Mrs. Cory Sprenger, Rupert; Mrs. Jake Hoogland, Buhl, and Frank Bateman,

Dismissed

Paula Woollen, Glenns Ferry; and baby boy Steen, all Twin Kleinkopf, and Max Henry, Falls: Mark Darrington, all Jerome; Mrs. Gary Oisen Jerome; Narvel Allen, and daughter Train Falls. and daughter, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lydia Cresap, Mrs. Jay Little and daughter, all Wendell. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ambrose, Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cory Sprenger, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Ronald Thueson, Tamara Warr and Mrs. Verlon Sutton, all Burley; Lyle H. Sargent, Swan Valley, Ivan Leo Durfee, Almo; Mrs. William H. Jones, Idaho Falls; Max L. Harkness, Heyburn; Mrs. Earl Craythorn, Oakley; Mrs. Jess Archuleta, Rupert, and Esther Blei, Murtaugh. Dismissed

Leonard Staker and Dion Galbraith, both Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Florentino Lovata and daughter, all Heyburn.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Moore, Burley.

Gooding County Admitted

David Nicholson, Mrs. Shoshone; Kathleen Wilson, Gooding: Alison Cook, Hagerman; Mrs. Ruhter, Buhl; John McNeeley, Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Cecil Trosper, Nicholas Lierman, both Gooding. Quigley, Buhl, and Shelby Williams, Buhl. His mother and father preceded him in death. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson,

S. Levander

JEROME — Funeral services TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Sadie or Robert Glenn Armstrong, R. Levander, 90, Twin Falls, 27-year-old Jerome resident died Friday morning at Hazel Del Manor of a long illness. She was born Nov. 13, 1880, at who died Wednesday night, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday

at a Boise funeral home. Final Meadows Valley, Ida., the first rites will be at the Cloverdale white child born there. She was Memorial Park, Boise, married to Homer S. Levander. Friends may call at Hove on Sept. 1, 1906, at Weiser, They Jerome, Friday came to Twin Falls in 1940 from Boise. He operated the local Mr. Armstrong was born Nov. Pepsi Cola Co. from 1940 until 1951. Mr. Levander died on 17, 1943, at Boise, and attended school at Boise and Meridian. Sept. 12, 1960.

Surviving are a son, Jack He married Benita Asumendi on Feb. 22, 1962, at Boise. Levander, Twin Falls, one He was assistant cashier at granchild, Roger Levander, Los the Bank of Idaho in Jerome. Angeles, and three great-He was a member of the grandchildren, Mark, Luri and Jerome Kiwanis Club and the Melissa Levander, all Los

Surviving, besides his widow, Graveside services will be are a son; Jimmy Armstrong, conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Sunset memorial Park by Rev. strong, both Jerome; his H.B. Thomas under the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert direction of White Mortuary. E. Armstrong, Boise; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

C.P. Metcalf

TWIN FALLS -Georgia Pearl Metcalf, 78, Phoenix; Ariz., former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at her home in Phoenix.

She was born Aug. 30, 1892, at Kansas City, Mo., and was married to Guy Metcalf in Missouri. They were later divorced. She came to Twin Falls in 1914 and lived here until 1942 when she moved to Ogden and worked at Hill Field during the war. She moved to Phoenix three years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Cecil Metcalf and Ivan Metcalf, both Layton, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Plehowski. Layton, and Mrs. Naomi Sommer, Phoenix; a sister, Mrs. Anna Fender, Filer, and 10 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services are pending Department Store and Sav-On at White Mortuary.

KIMBERLY ROAD

W. Dunsbergen Funeral Services

GOODING — William John Dunsbergen, 85, died Wed- William Taylor will be nesday evening in the Gooding conducted at 10:30 a.m. Memorial Hospital after a short

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Peking is being viewed by the

State Department as a serious

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Hong Kong April 16.

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Born Oct. 21, 1885, at Leusden. Holland, he attended schools in Holland and came to the United States on Oct. 4, 1912. He settled in Kellogg, Iowa, where he farmed. He was married to Cornelia Leder on Dec. 19, 1917 Gooding. They farmed east of Honolulu. town until retiring and moving into Gooding in 1969.

Mr. Dunsbergen attended the Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Emmett (Jackie) Lambeth, Gooding; two sons, Dick Dunsbergen, Chehalis, Wash., and William J. Dunsbergen Jr., Federal Way, Wash. There are seven grandchildren and four great-granchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church. Gooding, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this evening and until service time Saturday.

FILER - Services for Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

BURLEY - Rosary for Mrs. Mary Kamekona will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel with requiem mass being celebrated at 10 Kellogg. They moved to a.m. Saturday in the St. California, farming there until Theressa Catholic Church. 1935 when they moved to Final Rites will be held in

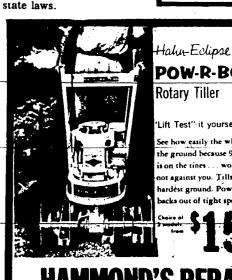
> FAIRFIELD - Graveside services for Mrs. Sadie Spangler will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday

Rex Thomason JEROME.

Rex Thomason, 43, Prome, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, of an apparent heart attack. Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

Clash anew

SEOUL (UPI)—About 1,500 college students clashed with riot police for the fourth day today to push their demand for abolition of military training on



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Not dead

TWIN FALLS - Floyd E. Hedrick, Route 3, was erroneously named in a listing of funeral services appearing in Monday's edition of the Times-News. The listing was for Floyd O. Hetrick, Twin Falls, whose funeral services were conducted Tuesday.

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Egg-ing 'em on

"DYEING EGGS for the annual Easter egg hunt to be staged at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park are three members of Mrs. Anna Davis' O'Leary Junior High School home economics class. The hunt is sponsored by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department and Exchange Club. More than 200 dozen eggs were cooked and dyed by the young students. Egg dyers from left are Debbie Matthews, Gioria DeLeon and Pennie

Skiers have 3 weekend picks

visible 18 miles away in

Catania, which was partly

buried when Etna erupted in

History records about 90

eruptions since 475 B.C. but

historians consider this an incomplete total. They also

estimate more than one million

persons have died in eruptions

before this century. No victims

have been reported in the 20th

cut rail service on the slopes,

buried parts of the village of Mascali and forced officials to

close highways and roads for

opened in the latest series of eruptions, with lava, steam and

smoke rolling out of them almost uninterruptedly.

President,

family set

camp visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Pres-

ident and Mrs. Nixon were

expected to gather their family

together for a long and leisurely Easter weekend reun-

ion at Camp David in the

Ens. David Eisenhower and

his wife Julie were due in from

Virginia Beach, Va., to join

Tricia Nixon and her husband-

It was expected the family

would join Mrs. Mamie Eisen-

hower for Easter Sunday

worship services at Gettysburg,

Pa., near Mrs. Eisenhower's

to-be, Edward Finch Cox.

Maryland mountains.

About 12 new mouths were

Century

want to get in one more weekend on the slopes will have three choices this week with two areas closed and two more operating for a final time this

Magic Mountain has closed Sun Valley reports 78 inches

Etna's eruption

spectacular show

Etna, Europe's tallest active volcano, exploded in new eruptions Thursday, spewing rocks, ashes, steam and smoke high into the air as molten lava oozed down its slopes.

Thousands of tourists joined the approximately half-million Italians within sight of the 10,902-foot high volcano to watch the spectacular but so far harmless show. Some explosions rocketed lava more than 650 feet into the air.

"It is impossible to say whether the phenomenon poses a threat to the countryside and the cities," said Swiss volcano expert Alfred Tittmann, one of several scientists thwarted in efforts to get close enough to study Etna's eruptions.

The Etna cable car service was halted Wednesday night as a precaution, but officials did not order or advise residents of hamlets dotting the volcano's

Hansen . to visit Europe

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Cong. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho), a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, will visit NATO during the Congressional Easter recess. Hansen is scheduled to meet

in Brussels with United States ambassador to NATO, Robert Ellsworth, and Supreme Allied Commander Europe Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, as well as other senior United States military officers. He will also visit selected U.S. military installations in Europe

Hansen also plans to meet in Vienna with Ambassador Gerard Smith, U.S. representative to the US-USSR bilateral strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) which began its fourth session in Vienna on March 15.

Following his meeting at the SALT talks, Hansen will travel to Oslo and London with the House Select Subcommittee on Education, of which he is a member, for briefings on innovations in the Norwegian and British educational systems.

BRYNNER AS 'CATLOW'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Yul Brynner will portray the title Western adventure drama

for the season, Sun Valley and at the top of Baldy mountain Soldier Mountain will close this and six inches on the valley weekend and Rotarun closed a floor. South slopes have spring corn snow and north slopes Good spring skiing is reported normal winter conditions. with snow depths still at near records for this time of year. Roads are bare and dry and temperatures are in the mid

> Soldier Mountain reports 58 inches of snow at the top and 40 on the bottom. Roads are good and have been graded. Temperatures are in the 40's and

> ood spring skiing is repurted. Pomerelle, planning to continue operating as long as erowds warrant it, has 96 inches of snow at the top and 72 at the bottom of runs. The road is rutted with muddy spots. Temperatures are in the 30's and the area operates Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Snowmobiling is reported good in all areas during early morning hours only

Beauty The last major eruption of Etna came in 1928, when lava Council elects

BOISE (UPI) - Bonneville County Assessor Aaron L. Robinson, Idaho Falls, was retained Thursday as president of the Idaho Beautification Council.

The council met at the Rodeway Inn Thursday and elected officers and a board of directors. Robinson has been president of the council since it organized last year.

Other officers include Hugh Wilson, Boise, secretary; Roger E Baertch, Boise, treasurer; Barney Wozniak, Boise, vice president; and Mrs. Tom Pethtel, Kamiah, chairman of

the newsletter. Members of the board are Mrs. E.L. Thompson, Idaho Falls; Rulon Swensen, Boise; James Manderscheid, Pocatello: Mrs. Frank W. Southwick, Buhl; Ellis Mathes, Boise; Don Storey, Meridian; Robert T. Paine, Lewiston; and Mrs. Forrest D. Wetterow,

Sandpoint. The board plans to meet with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in early June to develop a comprehensive Idaho beautification

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Procedure

Judicial District Judge Theron W. Ward said here today he expects word by next Tuesday from the Idaho State Supreme Court on procedure district courts should follow on jury trials in view of the new law on jury selection.

said, until some clarification is made or until

Air West to Sea-Tac 'home base'

TWIN FALLS - Hughes Air West jets, starting Sunday, April 25, will make the Seattle-Tacoma Airport at Seattle 'home base'' after using Boeing Field in Seattle since the line

Officials at the Twin Falls Air West office said today they were informed the 25-year use of Boeing Field would end on that date and that remodeling is underway at the Sea-Tac Airport. All facilities will not be completed before the changeover date, they said, but there will be no delay in flight or customer operations because of

Flying into Sea-Tac from Twin Falls will give passengers direct connections with 11 other international and domestic carriers which was not possible at the old Boeing Field

complete new jury lists can be composed in each county there can be no jury trials.

Magistrate courts, he said, are especially hard hit by the new regulations as most have several jury trials on schedule. He said in his own court only one jury trial was scheduled during the next week and was postponed at the request of one of the attorneys rather than

because of the new jury law. The law, SB1140 was signed by the governor about March 20 to become effective immediately according to wording of the bill. This would mean, Judge Ward said, jury lists available for immediate call could not be used.

He said most county clerks estimate it would take one to two weeks to prepare new lists

"I have been advised the supreme court is considering the matter and expects to issue recommendations or an official ruling early in the week," he

Resigns 🗻

BOISE (UPI) — Acting Sen. Margaret Manley, D - Coeur d'Alene, resigned her post during the closing hour of the special session Thursday and turned the seat back over to her husband.

Sen. Art Manley, D - Coeur d'Alene, left the legislature early in the regular session because of a heart ailment. He nominated his wife to fill his seat until he returned.

College given rocks BOISE (UPI) - Nearly-1,000 ter attraction in the rotunda, pounds of rock specimens, some but a few years ago were con-of them "irreplacable," were signed to racks near the huge

to Boise State College.

donated Thursday by State dome: "The students will clean them Mines Inspector W. Carl Griner

up," said Griner, noting that On hand to receive them was over the decades many of the Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh, assoores and minerals had begun to accumulate dust and tarnish.

ciate professor of geology at the The 60 rock specimens, some areas of Idaho, and many of of them massive, have been acthe samples cannot be replaced. "at least with our limited o budget," said Hollenbaugh. They are worth 'much more

cumulating in the capitol since For years they were the cen-

or our purposes than they would ever be to a straight mu-

The specimens will be used by the students to study ore mineralogy and to study miner

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Auto Insurance

"No-fault" insurance is a concept which was rarely heard until recently, but it is under wide

insurance, and in fact a number of insurance companies have indicated they would just as soon get out of the automobile business because, despite the high

which require him to meet certain financial requirements in case of an accident. New York. Massachusetts and North Carolina

Many motorists are caught in the insurance squeeze with no apparent way out. The "no-fault" concept offers them an out,

although there is little experience to indicate how efficiently the

The idea is simple. Issuing policies to insure a motorist against his own losses up to a certain point without attempting to affix blame, it is contended, would eliminate much of the overhead now involved in such insurance.

Data collected by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee show 42 per cent of the auto bodily injury liability premiums paid in 1969 went to claimants. Thirty per cent went to lawyers and investigators, and 26 per cent to cover insurance company expenses.

all other considerations.

WASHINGTON - First, this flat prediction - no, statement - from a top White House aide who has been an intimate of President Nixon since the illfated California gubernatorial campaign in 1962:

convicted of murder at ghastly My Lai. Without presuming to speak the President's mind, the aide says there is "no alternative - Calley indisputably is guilty, but the mitigating circumstances are monumental. The whole moral question is too complex to permit the singling out of one soldier for punish-

Now, where do we go from measures" here? If indeed, as Calley has Vietnam to claimed, he was under orders to "waste" those My Lai civilians, the obvious next step is a fullscale inquiry to determine wither the murder of civilians The President "positively" was a part of the Vietnam War will commute the life sentence policy. The suggestion is not of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., made lightly that such an inquiry would produce an argument for the indictment of assorted members of Congress. including the Senate's leading dove, Sen. J. William Fulbright. .Fulbright, for heaven's sake!

"MAYDAY! MAYDAY!"

Well, why not? He was one of those who voted for the Tonkin Gulf resolution in August, 1964, which authorized President Johnson to take "all necessary

against North the point.

'prevent further We shall not, of course, ever Vietnam to aggression" and to protect the see any members of Congress in

into South Vietnam. the first step. At any time thereafter, Congress could have stopped the war by refusing to but the perils are awful to appropriate the money for its contemplate. The Eckhardt waging. It could have imgroup would require a House peached poor, well-meaning It could have . . . well, you get

lives of American servicemen, the dock. That would only Johnson subsequently poured compound the absurdity. But it more than 500,000 U.S. troops is necessary to mention such far-fetched evantualities to wished us well. Of course it sounds silly. But emphasize the painfully if the war is immoral, as preposterous situation in which Fulbright and Co. claim, then the American people find Congress bears some of the themselves. In the national responsibility for waging it. The effort to purge ourselves of sin, Tonkin Gulf resolution was only the demand of 11 Congressmen, led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D. -Tex., makes a little more sense, Armed Services subcommittee Lyndon Johnson for fighting it. to conduct hearings to determine whether "war crimes" resulted from deliberate military policy in Vietnam.

Whatever the outcome of such hearings, the result might well destroy the Republic's capacity to defend itself. My Lai already has wounded the Army cruelly. Hubert R. Rainwater commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is right when he says that "Those who might be weighing the pros and cons of military service now have one more reason for not serving." The Calley case has given a bad name to the duty of serving your country in combat, and thereby has besmirched the reputations of decent carrer military men, who are in a whopping and undisputed majority.

Without, I hope, being accused of finding a subversive responsibility.

under every anti-war individual's bed. I will argue that a United States without the will or the means to protect itself would please a lot of people all over the world who have never

Pondering all this, let us not shed too many tears for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. He was convicted by a military court of murdering unarmed women and children. Given the brutalizing effect of war, he deserves compassion, perhaps, and certainly every ounce of understanding we can muster for a soldier who so succumbed to war's brutality that he committed the worst crime in the book. If we forgive him, we must not forget that hundreds of thousands of American soldiers never similarly capitulated to atmosphere. war's poisonous

Sure, let's have a Congressional investigation not to -discover more scapegoats, but to so revise command responsibility that My Lai can never happen again. That twilight zone in which soldiers unquestioningly obey orders must be fumigated, the loopholes closed, the vague gimmickry outlawed.

The Calleys in the armed forces are guilty men, but they are also victims of a command system that in time of war sometimes shares their guilt by its perfunctory approach to

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Hysterectomy

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the reason for having a hysterectomy! Why do some women never have the operation? All the women in my neighborhood have had it except me. - R.A.

Lucky you! There are different reasons for hysterec-tomy, which specifically means removal of the uterus (womb). tumors) probably is the commonest. Others are bleeding that cannot be controlled or, of course, cancer of the uterus.

Or, in some cases, Fallopian tubes and ovaries may be diseased in one manner or another, and have to be removed. The uterus is then useless, and technically it is much easier to take out the whole works rather than the

tubes and ovaries alone. On the other hand, if a woman requires removal of the uterus but the ovaries are healthy, and she has not yet reached menopause age, then only the uterus is removed and the ovaries are left in so she retains the benefit of the ovarian hormones produced by those

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me any information on 'vertigo.'' what causes it and what is the cure? Do you have a pooledet on it? — Mrs. L.W.

Vertigo is a disturbance of one's sense of balance and, yes, I have a booklet on it, "Dizzy blood loss (an Send 25 cents and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send requests to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-

Two types of ear condition are frequent causes of vertigo, but there are other causes, so the treatment can't be chosen until the cause of the particular case

is determined. It gets a bit complicated, but you'll find the various causes discussed in the booklet, along with appropriate treatment.

Dear Dr. Thösteson: wrote that "people who dochard work with their hands almost never complain of brittle nails. With all due respect, I beg to

factory for 20 years and my hands get plenty of hard use, yet my nails are a mees. They tour split, crack, come off in layers. They don't even grow enough to protect my fingertips.

I wish you could tell me how

to grow nails that are at least adequate. I don't want to grow

I might add, for what it is worth, that I have had anemia for many years. Any advice,

would be appreciated. - L.M.C. I stick to my guns - people

who do hard work with their hands seldom complain of brittle nails. You, however, are evidence that "seldom!" doesn't mean "never."

Anemia is a common cause of fragile nails, so your remark, 'for what it is worth," might be worth a lot

There are different types of anemia, and the type should be determined, because different kinds of anemia are treated in different ways: pernicious anemia, anemia due to chronic Spells," which I will mail to bemorrhoids, menses, etc.), nutritional anemia due to diet that is inadequate one way or another.

Those are the commonest types, but there are others, related to chronic infection or other factors

If you've been anemic "for many years," have a doctor get at the cause, and correct it.

BERRY'S WORLD

"WHY, GRANDMA! Here's a picture of you taken in 3943, and you're wearing HOT PANTS!

discussion today, largely because of the rapid increase in auto insurance premiums. Motorists everywhere are complaining about the cost of their

premiums, they cannot break even. Adding to the pressure on the motorist is the fact every state has "financial responsibility" laws

specifically require insurance.

concept will work in practice.

Based on this experience, the "no-fault" concept appears to offer the motorist at least some financial relief. Given the present state of the auto insurance business, the financial yardstick overshadows

Drug Misuse?

Two more experts have joined the chorus blaming parents for the escalating use of drugs by youth.

"America is a drug-oriented society and adults have set the standard by their own behavior," writes Allen Geller and Maxwell Boas in a new book, "The Drug Beat.'

Teen-agers have grown up in a world in which mood-changing substances are a fact of life, say the authors. Sleeping pills, stimulants, tranquilizers and depressants are a national habit.

"Thus reared on a diet of moodaltering drugs along with their Wheaties and sundaes, it was only to be expected that the youngsters would emulate their parents' habits and eventually sniff glue and raid their parents' medicine cabinets to obtain those chemical

Some rabbits might enjoy the

The limelight we have never

The news is full of rabbit talk,

Of what to do with all the Jacks.

Some think that we should travel

Some like to blame the farmers

The lowly rabbit hits the news.

I guess we do cause trouble.

Then, please, don't make us suffer.

YOW, YOW

Our hunger makes us rougher.

But if you have to kill us,

The whys and wherefores, too,

But Jacks are not so vain;

This trouble brings us pain.

What should a rabbit do?

While others wish us dead.

It's quite a controversy,

Now don't blame that on us.

For filling us with lead.

It's raising quite a fuss

...A. Buhlite

Dear Mr. Spectator:

sought.

kicks that their parents seem to be experiencing.

Undoubtedly, parental example is a factor in the drug problem of some kids, just as undoubtedly there is a host of other factors involved. It may also be guessed and even the experts are doing a lot of guessing on this subject — that some kids who are messing around with mind-blowing substances have parents who have never taken anything stronger than aspirin.

It would be enlightening if someone would do a really scientific study of the relationship between the contents of a family's medicine cabinet and their child's experimentation with chemical kicks to prove once and for all, or to lay to rest once and for all, this easy allegation.

PAUL HARVEY

PROFITS

In The Bedroom

Are these scientists saying what

Black Americans are being advised now that 1 in 10 of them has an inherited blood disorder known as sickle cell anemia.

Government is un-derstandably timid about any sensitive subject involving an ethnic minority, so government Dr. Bank Foundation dispense this information and open clinics for nationwide blood testing.

from Africa, affects mainly

The foundation will seek to make a simple blood test available to all Negroes, assuming that the 1-in-10 carriers may not want to have babies of their own.

The bedroom, freedom's last retreat, has been invaded. Recent years it has been

argued that medical science, keeping imperfect babies alive, is not doing them a favor. Now, in 1971, the respected British Medical Journal

publishes a first recom-

mendation that genetic cripples be banned from having babies. Dr. George Discombe says medical science has been concentrating on providing better care and treatment for cripples: instead it should discourage the spread of genetic abnormalities

throughout the population. He cites the example of hemopheliacs. This disease may result in uncontrollable bleeding from the slightest wound: It costs Britain's National Health Service \$7,200 a year to keep each of these people alive.

All of the victim's female children and half his male children will be hemopheliacs, so the frequency of the disease could double in a generation, quadruple in two.

Dr. Discombe argues that if tomorrow's the hemophiliac or his mate bering Hitler, cringe at the idea lawmakers will decree: That were sterilized, the disease certain people may not have would be eradicated in one

generation. elicited an immediate response from those opposed, but the this opportunity for imreaction was less vociferous than in times past.

The medical correspondent

Many Americans, rememof selective breeding:

Yet many geneticists ask why Publication of this opinion animals, horses and pet dogs and refuse the human animal provement.

I don't know

Maybe, inevitably, this is the for the London Times praised shape of things to come. But Discombe's "brutal more and more I am glad I lived

Jobs Pinch?

President Nixon wants to find one reason for this nation's continuing high unemployment,

Capital outlays abroad by affiliates of U.S. corporations jumped 22 per cent in 1970. Another 16 per cent gain is expected in 1970.

By contrast, 1970 capital spending in this country advanced but 5.5 per cent. This year, the increase is projected

jobs. Jobs create income. Income creates more jobs in the service industries. The new investment abroad

also generates funds for additional research abroad. All this makes these overseas American firms more able to undersell home companies in the U.S. market.

should certainly not be restricted. The fee flow of capital is essntial in a free world. Present restraints, in any event, do not seem to be effective, for the major capital expansion gains are in Western Europe (1 37 per cent jump in restrictions on U.S. investment years ago.

But this increased spending abroad uses some funds which could be committed to improve he should look very carefully facilities and research in the behind this set of statistics: United States, which facilities and research would, in turn, promote efficiencies and therefore directly and in-

> (One point must be noted. When one talks of a 16 per cent or 22 per cent increase in investments abroad, this is a much smaller sum in dollars than a 4 or 5 per cent increase in domestic investments. And a considerable amount of the money is generated abroad by the profits of these American or, part-American firms. It isn't all

market.

foreign

Negroes. It involves a change in MR. SPECTATOR the molecular structure of the blood's hemoglobin. Nearly half the victims die by Lowly Jackrabbit the age of 20; few live beyond Of the 5 million black I'm only one small rabbit, I know this letter might start a Americans, 1 in 10 is a genetic carrier - likely to transmit the But I'd like to say a word yow, yow, but I write this with all disease to his or her offspring. About the kind of talking sincerity, with no intent to offend That just lately I have heard. anyone. I really don't see how it

After many years of entertaining over the radio, in dance halls and at private parties, I retired from active participation in these activities. But I am still interested in country music and would like to say that my inspiration was the records I played on the spring-

wound phonograph of Jimmie

Rodgers and a little later those of

Gene Autry. Gene Autry has done as much as anyone for country music: I think he was late in receiving his nomination to the Country Music Hall of Fame. I am pleased, though, that he finally did receive that recognition.

Radio stations are missing a bet when they overlook playing the records of Gene Autry.

...Ozark Slim Twin Falls

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Sickle cell anemia, imported RAY CROMLEY

at 4.3 per cent. Industrial expansion creates

frequently pays for the most advanced technological techniques. U.S. investment in computer production in France, Germany and Japan is currently showing particularly heavy gains. The investment

Now this foreign investment

One-reason; of course, for 1970, a projected 27 per cent something the government increase in 1971), where should have gotten tough on

directly create more jobs.

new money shipped overseas) But the problem is serious enough so that the President should get his advisers to work on the problem of why this country is not more competitive, say, with Western Europe as an investment

It may be, for example, that U.S. industry should have greater rewards for improving technology and/for increasing production efficiency. But only thorough research into the problem will answer that question.

investment abroad is to get restrictions. These barriers are

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If

Remap disappoints Gem Demos

special session and Republicans themselves did not appear en-

Sen. John Evans, D-Malad,

"trying to protect their own cal, legal concept which is count such things as geographinumbers. Their reapportion—solved, unfortunately, in a polical areas, socio-economic groupment plan doesn't meet the man—tical, pragmatic arena." ings, and "the community of indate of the courts and we

majority leader, said he thought

Kidwell said presently the on- terests would kope the courts would lyguideline for reapportionment Kidwell said with different overrule it."

was "mathematical precision" guidelines "Idaho would be as-Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, but indicated he hoped future court rulings would take into ac-

ings, and "the community of in-

guidelines "Idaho would be assured of heavy representation from every segment without the danger of a few urban legislators dominating a rural area or

He added, referring to the reapportionment plan approved, whether it will be finally acceptable only time will tell."

House Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said he felt the final reapportionment bill "is-a-fair-compromise-ofall of the different competing interests. 'In areas where districts are

eliminated or changed, Republiincumbents are being matched against Democratic incumbents in a head-on fight. There has been no effort to

legislate any incumbent out of his district and the bill is certainly fair in that regard," Cra-Senate President Pro Tem

James Ellsworth, R - Leadore, said he would have preferred to

Muskie

protest

supports

Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine,

the leading Democratic pres-

idential contender, supports the

large antiwar demonstration

scheduled in Washington April

in remarks inserted into the

Congressional Record this

those who are coming to

Washington April 24," Muskie

said "I endorse and support

this meeting on April 24 for it

represents a commitment to an

effective, impassioned and yet

peaceful protest against the

The senator's aides, however

told newsmen Thursday Muskie

was only endorsing the demonstration planned by the Nation-

A more militant organization, called the People's Coalition for

Peace, also plans April 24

A spokesman for that group,

Chicago Seven defendant Ren-

nie Davis, said Thursday the

People's Coalition also planned

demonstrations in the capital

the week of May 3 and may

Davis asked about 250 em-

nloves of the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare

(HEW), most of them young

people, "to join us in a strike of

the U.S. government to end the war." It would include, he said,

a limited incursion into the

demonstrators would

hallways of Congress" where

show "those impotent old men"

what is happening in Vietnam. The peace action coalition

unions and the widow of Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr.

decide if Lindsay is biased. If claims the support of seven

they cannot agree, the Califor- senators, 17 representatives,

nia Judicial Council will appoint the Americans for Democratic

"We will seek to make such Liberties, Union, several labor

luxury shag

broadloom

block federal buildings.

demonstrations in Washington.

al Peace Action Group.

"I endorse the efforts of

wait another year to tackle rethe intervening months tests in the guidelines that we could

have needed to do a better job," But, he said, the lawmakers had made a "sincere effort" and indicated he felt the courts would recognize that "certain ographic and socio - econom ic compatibility was of great consideration in those areas that were out of balance.

Senate President Jack Murphy said he felt the Legislature "although very tired at the close of the regular session proceeded to deal with the problems at hand and did so in a commendable and expeditious manner.'

He said the "agony of reap-portionment is always the most difficult of legislative problems. "They did the job within the time limit allocated to them.

This is to their credit."

Rep. Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, House minority leader, said he was disappointed the inventory tax payback could not have been restructured. Attempts were made to do so, but the bill was killed in the Sen-

The present formula, he said "is very inadequate and to allow it to stand will complicate the problem.'

Last day activity under dome

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL HB17 (Crapo et al.) Provides for 'A'' and "B" legislative sub-districts in "A" and "B" legislative sub districts in some areas HBIS (Ways & Means) - Renumbers legislative districts in Senate Bill 1024 HBI9 (Antone) Revises SB 1024 Killed by House SB 1021 (State AHairs) - Reapportions

legislature: 26-44. HB19 (Antone) -- Revises SB 1024-16

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"A" and "B" subdistricting of the legis
lature in certain areas. 39 25
HBI5 (Ways & Means) -- Reapportions

Add Signed by Governor SB1004 (Finance) - Appropriates \$54. 000 from general lund for department of public assistance for current fiscal year Passed by Mouse
SB1020 (Finance) - Repeals law en acted by regular session which made emergency appropriation for nursing home-care but which contained confusing larguistics.

ome care but which contained conturing anguage. 34.0. SB 1013 (State Attairs) — Revises con ressional districts by placing Elmore and part of Ada Counties in second district

58 W64 (State Affaire) Reapportions regislature: 40-29
H807 (Crapo et al) — Provides for "A"-and "B" Sub-districts in some areas, 39-25
Signed by Geverner
H87 (Appropriations) — Appropriates
\$382,702 to public employes retirement system

criminal prosecution of third

under the First Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees free speech. He said the subpoena issued by the investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee "raises an unprecedented issue in the history of the relationship between the federal government and the press in

The network president said,

comply with such a subpoena respect to material gation but not published. 'Unlike other instances in

which a committee of the Congress has subpoenaed broadcasters' materials, this subpoena apparently involves no question of alleged violation of criminal law on the part of the broadcaster and no question of any governmental interest in

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Return boxcars,

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-A tiny, 15-mile spur railroad in Illinois and a New Jersey businessman stole 277 boxcars valued at \$1 million from the nation's largest railroad, the Penn Central charged Thurs-

The bankrupt line also accused two of its former high executives with losing millions of the railroad's dollars in a conspiracy to gain personal

The trustees of the railroad, who are supervising its reorga-nization under bankruptcy laws, made the accusations in a petition and a suit filed in U.S. District Court.

.The petition demanded return of the 277 boxcars.

Charged with stealing the boxcars in the petition were the 15-mile La Salle and Bureau County Railroad of La Salle, III.; Joseph C: Bonanno c Essex Fells, N.J.; Diversified Properties Inc. and Magna Earth Enterprises Inc., two companies controlled by Bonanno which lease property along the line, and Anthony Crisafi,

employe of Bonanno. The petition said the three firms and the two officials caused shipment of the boxcars to the La Salle Railroad, which interconnects with the Penn

Bonanno and Crisafi already have appeared before a federal grand jury investigating the The grand jury has not indicted anvone.



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Twin Falls,

Network denies excerpt demand

Walking the plank

NEW YORK (UPI)-CBS has other part of the press could be refused to turn over to a required constitutionally to congressional subcommittee certain material used by the with network while making its gathered by reporters in the television documentary. "The course of a journalistic investi-Selling of the Pentagon. **CBS President Frank Stanton**

said the network would give the congressional group which isa subpoena for the material the film of the documentary and a written transcript of what appeared on

But he said it would not provide "outtakes and other whether the broadcaster has materials used in connection evidence pertinent to the with preparing the broadcasts but not actuall:

Stanton claimed protection

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accused the GOP majority of reapportionment was a "techni-

Building blazes

WALL OF FLAME engulfs three story building in St. Louis, Mo., as firemen set up hoses. Blase multiple alarm fires this week, nearly all in vacant buildings. Arson is suspected in most of the fires, firemen said. (UPI)

believe I can perform without

judge. Miss Davis allegedly

provided the guns used in an

abortive kidnap and escape

Under state law, Miss Davis'

attorneys and the county

counsel, representing the judge,

have five days to agree upon a

an agreement," said Mrs.

"reviewing judge"

Judge denies prejudice

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)-The judge in Angela Davis' murder case denied he was prejudiced Thursday and re-

fused to disqualify himself. "I am now, and always have been inalterably opposed to racial prejudice and segregations of any kind whatsoever, said Judge Alan A. Lindsay. "I assertions to the contrary.

cation April 1 on grounds he assigned to the case, answered was "racist to the core," the charges against him in a continued efforts today. Miss Davis' lawyers, who whether Lindsay is biased.

kidnaping and conspiracy, case.

York City, one of the former UCLA instructor's five attoranother, judge who will decide

continued efforts today to have page reply which concluded: "I him removed from her murder,

bias or prejudice toward any Margaret Burnham of New party herein." Miss Davis, 27, an avowed Communist, and Ruchell Magee, 32, a San Quentin convict. are charged in connection with a shootout Aug. 7 at the Marin County Courthouse in which four persons died, including a

unequivocably deny and repu- neys, said they are seeking diate any implications and agreement on appointment of

Weary Gem solons face constituents

ing and changes in the state's the first call of the special session. The legislature approved bills to return to open primary elections, institute party registration as a requirement for voting in primaries, and to allow political parties to choose delegates to their political conventions according to party

But eight days after the special session began, Andrus turned out an amended call including larger appropriation for schools and public health and ratification of the 28th amend-ment to the U.S. Constitution which extends voting rights to 18-year-olds, and correction of other oversights or mistakes during the regular session.

The legislature suspended

rules one day after the amended call to ratify the 26th amendment, becoming one of the first states in the nation to do so.

The lawmakers also corrected oversights from the negular session and approved a bill funding the public employes retirement system, although the Senate killed a bill authorizing the system to construct its own

But Republicans and Democrats tangled over funds for public health and schools, appropriations vetoed by Andrus after the regular session. With superior numbers, the GOP returned the measure again to Andrus in their original form, with \$44 million for the schools and \$9.1 million for health. -

The lawmakers also approved a change in the formula for distributing liquor fund surpluses by putting \$650,000 aside for use in supplementing payments for nursing home care and

prescription drug costs for welfare recipients or indigents. Reapportionment, redistrict- Some \$400,000 will be divided equally among Idaho's 44 counure came from those who noted the change would cut the counties' share from an anticipated \$21,000 to just over \$9,000.

The new reapportionment bill moves district nine-now composed of Adams, Gern, Boise and Valley Counties-into Idaho County to Lucile, nine miles north of Riggins.

Under the president appor-tionment, Elmore County comprises one legislative district, Camas, Gooding and Jerome Counties another, and Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka still an-

This new plan combines Elmore and Camas Counties; Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties, and Blaine and Minidoka counties. Cassia County would be combined with a small portion of Minidoka County.

Major changes in the eastern portion of the state cut up the present long legislative district comprised of Butte and Power Counties and the western portion of Bingham.

Under the plan approved, Butte County is linked with Bonneville County by a narrow strip across the tip of Bingham County; Power County is combined with northern Bannock County, and the western portion of the rest of the county.

. In the southwestern end of the state, Owyhee County was shifted from its present tie with Cenyon County to a largely rural area in southern Ada County.

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Thorough history of Idaho sought in university's collections area

MOSCOW — The journals of George L. Shoup, first governor of Idaho; 56 scrapbooks of the political career of William E. Borah, U.S. Senator from Idaho, 1907-1940; and the personal and congressional papers of Gracie Pfost, Idaho's first and only Congresswoman are among the archives and personal papers in the University of Idaho Library's Special Collections.

"But a person needn't be famous to have the library interested in preserving his diary or personal papers," commented Charles A. Webbert, head of the library's Department of Special Special Collections and Archives.

He explained that the Special-Collections area is seeking to develop a thorough history of through documents, pictures, diaries and other archive material.

The diary of an Idaho rancher, including his account of the Nez Perce War, would be as valuable in its own way as the political papers of a governor," Webbert said. Records of daily life, minutes of organizations and business transactions which show what things cost "way back then" are all part of Idaho's history, he

"Many people all over the state have old photographs of Idaho's towns and businesses that would make an important addition to our collection, but not knowing what else to do they throw the pictures away, Webbert nated.

A good view of Idaho's past is already being preserved in the collection which includes the records of politicians, miners, ranchers, bankers, engineers,

Letters to Borah from four presidents as well as from Bernard M. Baruch and Joseph P. Kennedy can be found in the Idaho Senator's scrapbooks.

The original location notice of the Bunker Hill lode claim signed by discoverer Noah Kellogg is in the library collection as a gift of the Shoshone County Court. Also in the collection, among 53 years of records from the First National Bank of Wallace, are the deeds for portions of the Bunker Hill Mine that Kellogg was forced to give the men who had provided his grubstake but had never been paid back.

Papers and records from an irrigation engineer for the Twin Falls Canal Co., an Idaho Mining Association secretary and presidents of several mining and lumber companies as well as from a judge and a clergyman offer a view of business and professional life

Several contributions to the by collecting old bicycles and collection are still sealed, acfixing them up when they met cording to the wishes of the donor. For example, the personal papers and official files of McGregor Goff, a University of Idaho graduate who served as chairman of the Members will model clothes Interstate Commerce Comfrom the Paris Co. and Ropers. mission, cannot be opened until The show is presented to in-

Donating materials to the Donating materials to the university's Special Collections is an excellent way to have pleasure in doing this for the pleasure in doing this for the special club officials said.

Guests were Jun Reynolds, Twin Falls, and Bob Durham gradu and Glen Humphries of the Key 1963. Valley residents as well as give catalogued and shelved in the Special Collections area on the second floor of the library. Loose material is filed and

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boxed for storage in a special basement vault.

All material that has been unsealed is available to researchers - for example, upper level and graduate students, faculty, writers and historians - 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Special Collections Room.

The university has been building its Special Collections materials for many years. It was not given a special room, however, until 1957 when it was

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TWIN FALLS - Members of

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Improved Athletes" of the Filer High School were introduced by Filer Booster Club members. The three are John Courtney, wrestling; Lynn Peterson, football, and Keith Thaete,

Guests were Jim Reynolds, LDS Ward Theater and was

CHARLES A. Webbert, head of the University of Idaho Library's Department of Special Collections and Archives, examines one of many boxes of personal and business papers from Idaho's past now part of the library's Special Collection.

TWIN FALLS - Marilyn

Powel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powel and freshman

Spokane, has been accepted for

Antique Festival Theatre for

the summer repertory season.

the group as a volunteer last

summer after she was graduated from Twin Falls

High School, has been active in

the drama department at the

Washington university this

year. She recently performed in

designed the lighting for

Other Idaho students who

have received scholarship

contracts are Peggy Jean

Dodson, Coeur d'Alene and Robert Wayne Williams from

Ketchum. A third student,

Robert C. Hansen, who is at-

tending the College of Marin in

Kentfield, Calif., was born in Jerome where he worked in

graduated from high school in

"Fantasticks"

scholarship grant with the

Miss Powel, who worked with

Gonzaga

moved into the new library from its cubbyhole in the basement of the old library, which was located in the ad-Scholarship ministration building. Then in 1969 Webbert became the first grant given Special Collections librarian

material for the area. Both he and Warren S. Owens. director of libraries, will gladly correspond with people anywhere in the state or with former residents living elsewhere who are interested in giving material to the library.

with the task of seeking more

Film shown

FILER — Rev. Gurnie Iwerson, pastor of the Nazarene Church, showed a film produced by the Moody Bible Institute for Filer Kiwanis Club members at the luncheon meeting in the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, it was announced today.

Three high school boys who were recently named "Most basketball.

Tonite Tuesday

Gates Open 7:15 P.M.

Cassia County Cancer Crusade set in Burley

The Cassia County Cancer Crusade for received assistance from the April was announced today by Cancer Society in Cassia County Mrs. Ted Smith county unit since last September in the chairman. amount of \$243.10, according to

Mayor Garis Robertson has Mrs. Smith. proclaimed the entire month of April as Cancer Crusade Month. olunteers assisting Mrs. Mrs. Richard Pine, northside, sick room equipment supplied by the National Cancer K. Church, west of Overland Avenue; Mrs. Smith, east of Overland Avenue; Mrs. Robert Saxvik, public information; Dr. Hayden Ellingham, medical adviser, and Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will canvass the

Between Sept. 1, 1966, and Aug. 31, 1970, the American Cancer Society, Idaho Division, has given service to 664 cancer patients, with \$56,315.20 financial aid. Ninteen of these Idaho patients were from Cassia County, with \$2,044

business district.

The 179 patients in Idaho for the year 1969-70 received a total of \$33,449 for transportation,

The service policy requires that all service be controlled and approved by the family physician, and persons needing additional information can call Mrs. William Parsons, service

chairman for Cassia County. Mrs. William Morgan is public education chairman for the county. Educational information is available through films, film strips, pamphlets, posters, for the purpose of saving lives. Organizations or individuals interested in educational material are urged to call Mrs. Morgan.

Valley Briefs Best loser

Brenda Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Twin Falls, has recently been tapped for Daughters of the Nile to the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at the University of Idaho. Miss Foster, a freshman at the university, is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

KIMBERLY - Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Grange Hall. Persons attending are asked to bring either cake, sandwiches

TWIN FALLS - Barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War revealed. I and auxiliary, will meet at I A new contest, "Save a pin p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall per pound," will begin next for a potluck dinner and

TWIN FALLS - Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday in the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Shrine Club's regular meeting is set Monday at the Alley Restaurant. The social hour is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting, according to Tom Newbry, club president. All Shriners are urged to attend.

If you're color conscious about the shell or yolk color of your morning egg as an influence on its nutritive value, eat hardy and forget the color. Shell and yolk color has no effect on monetary value or

announced

TWIN FALLS - The best loser for March was Christine Fried, with a 91/2-pound loss, it was announced today by of-ficers of the Nix-on-Pix TOPS Club. For being monthly winner, she gets one month dues

Mary Powell was named loser of the week at the last meeting, with a 4-pound loss, and Marie Whelan the biggest gainer with 4-pounds.

The three-month crowning ceremonies are set for April 13 at the home of Isabelle Holmes. Secret pal names will be

Winners -

Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Hall, with 10 tables in play.
North and south winners were

Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, first; Mrs. T. K. Brown and Mrs. M. V. Cook, second; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. J. F. Henry, third; Mrs. F. F. Jensen and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. E. Solomon and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. A. J Lindemer and Mrs. R. J Skeem, second; Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Keith Wickham, third, and Mrs. B. E. Standlee and Mrs. A. J. Meeks,

Meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley will hold its
Four additional patients have regular monthly meeting
eccived assistance from the Tuesday at Griggs Cafe, Twin

The regular meeting will

begin at 7 p.m., with a cocktail-hour at 6 p.m.

Guest speakers for the night will be Helen Walker, speaking on "House of a Thousand Treasures," and Ray Brass of Custom Floors, Twin Falls, talking about various floor coverings.

Creamed cottage cheese production in 1969 rose five per cent over 1968.

RELIGIOUS FACTOR

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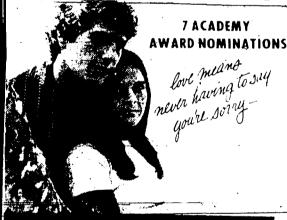
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School project . . .

COLORING EASTER eggs for the Head Start Program are members of the Special Education class at Robert Stuart Junior High School, from left, around the table, Ruth Cheney, Essie Brito, Patty Hase, Ruth Althouse and Elaine Cardwell, and standing, Viola Hernandez, left, and Mary Ann Groves. The group colored 344 eggs. Mrs. John Rosholt is

Kathy Coleman, Karma Thompson, Lance Undhjem, Florence, Melva Nussbaum, Dave Ward and Robert

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3.5 grade or better include Ken

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Asay, Jerry Atkinson, Diana

Berkley, Candy Braley, Karen

Clark, Debbie Conrad, Tim

Crist, Craig Day, Julie Dunken,

Dee Dee Gardner, Ross Henson,

Joceyln Higginbotham, Bonnie

Hranac, Ella Jiminez, Reva

Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Mary

Meeks, Randy Moore, Jim

North, Scott Oyen, Ruseell Shaner, Jerry Vander Does and

dean's list are James Balentine,

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Burrows. Amy Sue Carlson,

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Hawkins, Janie Hernandez,

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A grades are Karen Brown,

Marsha Brumbach, Cheryl

Graves, Kristin Kendall, Kathy

King, Diane Murphy, Valerie Murphy, Meg Rayborn and

These 25 students were

Ninth graders named to the

dean's list include Tom Ashenbrener, Lori Broadhead,

Neal Campbell, Tony Davila,

Connie Dawson, Julie Day, Sharon Fife, Virginia Hafer,

Lonnie Hendrix, Steve Heuston,

Teresa Inman, Cindy Jardine,

Kevin Jones, Mary Lynn Jones,

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named to the principal's list. The students with a 3.5 grade

Mary Tiarks.

Suzanne Thomas.

to the dean's list.

O'Leary honor roll announced

TWIN FALLS — The third quarter honor roll list at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School has been released by Carl Snew, principal.

The straight A students include nine ninth graders, seven eighth graders and nine seventh graders. Snow said

Ninth graders with all A grades are April Arrington, Lynette Berry, Claudia Brumbach, Betsy Katz, Mike Fuller, Mark Smutney, Sharon Snow, Claudia True and Cathy

Eighth graders receiving A grades are Sharon Blandford,



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a highly emotional man. Last evening we went to a very sad movie, and Dennis cried like a baby in all the sad parts.

When Dennis cries, he blows his nose a lot and his eyes get red, and it's very embarrassing to walk out of a theater with a man who looks like a little boy whose father just worked him over in the woodshed.

It doesn't have to be a sad movie, either. When we see funny movies. Dennis laughs so hard he cries. I knew he was emotional when I married him, so maybe I shouldn't complain, but I wish there were some nice way to tell him to please try harder to control his emotions in public. After **EMBARRASSED** all, it's only a movie.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Of the many "cultural refinements" in our present-day society, the notion that it's "unmanly" for a man to cry is one of the physically damaging. There is no reason why a man should feel more ashamed of expressing an honest emotion than a woman.

Those who consistently hide their true feelings suffer from a variety of ailments, chronic stomach disorders and skin diseases, to name two. Be grateful that your husband is able to give vent to his emotions. It's healthy!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married twice. My first marriage was miserable. My second, wonderful.

My problem is that my mother never throws anything away. She has the wedding gown from my first marriage hanging in the closet of her house. Every time I go over there I see it, and it bugs me. I've told her several times to please give it away, or throw it away. Just get rid of it because it stirs up such unpleasant memories

She says, "Maybe one day your daughter will want to get married in it."

I said, "Over my dead body." Abby, my daughter is only 10, and besides that gown is 20 years old and yellow. What can I do?

DEAR BUGGED: If the gown belongs to you [and-if seems to me that it does-even if your mother paid for it], you can remove it from the closet and dispose of it any way you wish. It's difficult to believe that your mother has your best interests at heart, if she knows how you feel and keeps it hanging where you will see it every time you visit.

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping company with a very nice gentleman for 17 years now. Al is 51, and I am 50. He is a wonderful man and very good-natured. Al recently bought a five-room house [[two bedrooms] and we are living together, but not as man and wife. We get along so well and sharing one house is convenient for both of us. I feel I am doing no wrong, but the neighbors don't see it that way.

Al says he will marry me if I want him to, but I'm afraid it might spoil our wonderful relationship. We get along in every way, and we don't tell each other what to do. I have one bad habit which Al hates. Playing Bingo. I'm afraid if I married him he would try to make me quit Bingo. and I don't want to quit. What do you advise? UP NORTH

DEAR UP: Since you and Al are not "living as man and wife," don't marry him because of what the neighbors may think. You're right, a husband might insist that his wife quit Blage, but a "pal" sharing the same house [separate bedrooms] would have nothing to say about it. Don't reck the best.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the traveling salesman whose wife didn't like housework, fed the kids peanut butter sandwiches and potato chips, but she'd jump into bed with him anytime. Tell him I will take her off his hands.

With a woman like that to come home to, I'd have enough incentive to make millions, which of course would pay for a full-time, live-in maid. I don't like housework, either. But I sure like to swing.

DAN IN PORTLAND

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you gut it off er chest. Write to ABBY, Box 00700, Los Ang

Barbershop quartet activities explained to T.F. Rotary Club

Steinkamp, administrative field assistant for the Society for the Preservation couragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, moke for the Twin Falls Rotary Club at its regular meeting

Steinkamp explained the various activities and interests of the organization, which has more than 3,200 members.

He said that barbershop quartets visit military hospitals every month to entertain Vietnam veterans.

added that. bershoppers have given hundreds of thousands of dollars to charitable organizations through their singing efforts.

'We sing so that they can peak," Steinkamp said, is the organizations main yearly project to raise funds for the rehabilitation of children with brain, hearing and speech

The average man today is not singing, he said, but barbershoppers can sing to let out their emotions. And most of the songs have a message, he said. The evolution of the bar-

bershop singing came from the old piano bar, Steinkamp sald, and even today, 75 per cent of the members can't read music.

Rock gardens discussed at T.F. meeting

TWIN FALLS - "Rock Gardens From Seed" was the subject of Mrs. Leo Gepner's opening report when members of the Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gepner told the group seeding is less costly and more of a variety can be obtained. which leads to a great anticipation to what will be produced later. "Many of these The seventh graders on the rock gerden plants can be ean's list are James Balentine, placed in shady or semi-shady areas which could give an otherwsie dreary spot life and Abbey Carpenter, Debble Coiner, Ramona Dobbs, Tracy

beauty.'' she said Clara Walton gave the program on "Leaf Patterns all Around Us." She explained leaves have been used for food medicine and dyes throughout the ages. She spoke of the relativity among trees and plants, with something in common in the leaves of each grouping. Many pressed leaves were displayed.

Mrs. Sam Porter announced there will be an African violet show May 1 and 2 at the YM-YWCA, sponsored by the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club. Revisions of the State Garden

Club bylaws were reviewed.

Members exchange Easter gifts

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Morningside Club Falls met Wednesday afternoon at the Depot Grill for a luncheon, then at the home of Mrs. Fred McWilliams for an Easter gift exchange.

Members answered roll call with Bible verses. Mrs. Jack Charlton, Seattle, was a guest. Mrs. Joe Berks and Mrs. George VanHouten were in charge of the program, with prizes going to Mrs. Eugene Stacey and Mrs. O. Widener.

Mrs. C. W. Westbrook won the white elephant gift. The next all-day meet is at the home of Mrs. Clara Harris April 21.

Turn dough out onto floured favorite recipe, just mail it to board. Cover and let stand for 10 the Recipe Department, A sticky floor may not be dirty, but may have too many minutes. Roll dough one-fourth Women's Page Editor. The coats of wax on it. A thorough cleaning with warm water and inch thick and cut with two and recipe becomes the property of detergent usually will remove one-half-inch cutter. Crease the Times-News and cannot be old wax effectively.



Rotary speaker . . .

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES and interests of harbershop quartets in America were explained by Lloyd Steinkamp, administrative field assistant for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singers in America, to members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

Dick Huizinga heads **Burley Rotary Club**

BURLEY - The Burley all directors. Retiring president Rotary Club elected new officers and heard a program on city of Burley finances during their luncheon, officials announce today.

Dick Huizinga was elected their new duties in July. Other hearing. officers elected include Kent-

Dave Barry will serve on the board of directors Mayor Garis Robertson and

Jim Roper, councilmen, reported on the recently approved city budget, which was president of the Rotary Club adopted after no one appeared and all the officers will assume or entered a protest at the

Church, first vice president; Al District 542 Rotary Conference, Kempton, second vice April 22 through 24 was given president; Merrill Atkinson, and about 100 has already Gary Hubsmith and Lex Kunau, registered for this event, Barry



during installation ceremonies Tuesday night at the YM-YWCA building.
Other officers installed in-

clude Pam Luper, co-leader; Kathryn Eihlers, secretarytreasurer; Shelley James, historian; Pat Wolfe, program director, and Ardyce Ems, weight recorder.

Shelley James was crowned "Queen of the Month," and presented a corsage and the queen's trophy She also received gifts from the mem-

Best loser of the week was Pat Wolfe. It was announced the novelty tray bunnies, made by members, will be delivered to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this week.

The group meets each Tuesday evening at the YM-YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend

Approval given to hot pants

BERLIN (UPI)-East Germany gave its approval today to hot pants but renamed them "shorts" and said only girls with really good figures should wear them



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Main Ave. South and 8th Street,

Rival 'hot lines' set

to serve T.F. vicinity

The number of calls received by Rev. Brown's group during the month they have been in operation has been light. "We have been fortunate that we haven't received any crisis calls yet. Our members haven't the training right now to know exactly how to handle such a call, but after our training day we will be ready for them," he said.

The Rev. Brown also-pointedout that his group plans to change the hours people can call the hot line. "We will probably change the hours from 7:30-10 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.,' che said.

Another change the group has made, Rev. Brown said, is that high school and college students have been invited to join it. Previously it has consisted of

The Rev. Brown expects his group, which is funded by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association for the first year of operation, to continue

for at least one year.
"In that length of time we will be able to see if there is as big a need for this service as we thought there was in the beginning.'

When asked if he knew there was another "hot line" being operated in Twin Falls, the Rev. Brown said he was aware that another one was in operation.

However, he had been unable to get together with anyone from

the other group. "After we find out what they themselves," he said are doing we will be able to . "The kids toda decide if the two "hot lines" can

exist," he said. Anderson from Christian beverages. But once House, said that he feels that these don't satisfy the both hot lines can operate in they turn to Christ." Twin Falls because on his hot line people are calling to talk

to God and find the answer to their problems through him. 'We aren't here to refer people to other agencies as I understand other group does, but to let God help them," he said. "Therefore both 'hot lines'

can exist here." Anderson also said that if a "hot line" had been in operation of professional people - docwhen a 15-year-old Twin Falls tors, lawyers, psychiatrists, youth killed himself by sniffing glue a couple of months ago he sure the youth would still be

alive. Rev. Brown said that the initial calls received by his group over its hot line have been from youth testing the group out and to get some information on what the hot line really is.

Anderson said most of the calls he has received over his help line have been from people who know him. Some of the requests have been "prayer requests," but we have also had some calls from young people

at 167 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. At these sessions young people can find answers to their problems through Christ, Anderson aid. wanting help with their He also claimed from 40 to 50 problems. youths have given up drugs at the rap sessions since the house

was opened March 22. They are now eternally high on Christ and not on drugs," he

college students.

unwed mothers.

have found the answer to their

search for "the truth and satisfaction" in Christ.

Rev. Brown's group consists

ministers and others - and will

soon include high school and

Rev. Brown's group also

plans on setting up a place

where young people can find

information on drugs and social

diseases, and assistance for

At present Anderson's group

has a "Bible rap" session every

Monday, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday at 7 p.m. in its house

The slogan found in the Christian House explains his group's objectives, Angerson said. It reads: "Not a church, not a religion, but a person to person relationship with Christ, the living son of God."

Rev. Brown said his group is there to help the young people with their problems and not to push arry religion on them.

One thing both "hot lines" who may have no one else to today turn to for help.

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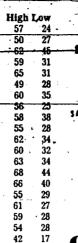
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do is listen to their problems		59
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themselves," he said.	Fairfield '	49
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satisfied. This is why they turn	Grace	36
to sex, drugs or alcoholic	Grangeville	58
beverages. But once they find	Idaho Falls	55
these don't satisfy them either	Jerome	62
they turn to Christ."	Kimberly	60 .
He also said that his group's	Kuna	63
help line is open 24 hours a day. It	Lewiston	68
is manned by himself and Don	Parma -	- 66
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are in their early 20s and are	Salmon	59 ·
reformed drug addicts. They	Soda Springs	54

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Temperatures



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Valley Weather Report

Cold showers

Clouds increasing becoming

chance scattered showers/Cloudy with occasional showers

Saturday. Windy at times

Lows tonight 20s. Cooler

The frontal system which

spread rain into western Washington and western

Oregon yesterday morning has

moved only, slowly eastward.

Cloudiness from the system

through Saturday.

Synopsis:

Saturday. Highs 40s.

SHOWERS are forecast from northern California along the Pacific Coast. Snow flurries are expected over the northern Rockies. The remainder of the country will have mostly fair weather. It will be warmer along the Atlantic Coast and colder in the central and upper Mississippi Valley. (UPI)

St. Louis c Salt Lake City c San Francisco pc Cloudy with occasional showers Seattle cy Spokane cy

More general cloudiness and winds are expected to be mostly an increased chance of showers well in the 30s with only slight Saturday should be followed by cooling Saturday night to the gradually decreasing clouds lower to mid 30s. and showers Sunday.

will increase over this area 50s Saturday and to the upper

Windy conditions with speeds of 15 to 25 miles per hour and some higher gusts should continue at times tonight and

partly cloudy tonight with followed by a chance of shower 40s and 50s Sunday. Lows

activity tonight:

Further into the extended outlook period, fair weather and warming temperatures are

tonight with cloudiness and

expected Monday and Tuesday with highs warming into the 60s by Tuesday, Lows in the mid 20s Highs in the upper 50s and 60s through the 30s are expected in should cool generally into the this period.

Twin Falls Temperatures

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Temperatures

Charleston S.C. c 67 49 Chicago pc 75 54

Boston c

Buffalo c

Chicago pc

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Houston cy

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Des Moines c

Indianapolis c

Kansas City c

Los Angeles c

Miami Beach c

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Arson suspected in campus blaze

A roaring fire Thursday de- turned to ashes, as were stroyed the administration building of the University of California's new experimental Santa Cruz campus in a redwood grove overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Police suspect

Damage estimates ranged from \$500,000 to \$2 million.

Irreplaceable student records including admissions documents blow this place.'

MEDITERRANEAN

SANTA CRUZ, Calif: (UPI) for next fall's students-were records of housing, loans and

> If the blaze was arson, it was the first notable vandalism to occur on the five-year-old campus even though its students are considered among the most politically radical of the huge university system.
> "You'd have to be nuts to

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Twin Falls, North side,

Clouds increasing bedming

partly cloudy tonight with

chance scattered showers.

Cloudy with occasional showers

Saturday. Windy at times later

through Saturday. Lows tonight-

lower to mid 30s. Cooler

Saturday. Highs mid to upper

Forty per cent probability of

Camas Prairie, Hailey and

lower Wood River Valley:

measurable precipitation

Burley-Rupert area:

tomorrow

KELLOGG (UPI) - Sunshine Mining Co., operator of the nation's largest silver mine, says its silver ore reserves have inhave in common is that they are creased from 425,000 tons six trying to help the young people years ago to one-million tons

> The company's annual report indicated the firm was in good condition.

The report said last year \$10.6 million in revenues came from north Idaho mining operations and \$33.4 million from manufacturing at the Anchor Post Chain Link Fence Division Maryland and from small electronic components plants.

The company also produced 4,796 tons of garnets in northern Idaho and about two million

Stronger bumpers demanded

pounds of antimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The government's auto safety agency next week will issue a rule designed to cut car repair bills by requiring auto bumpers to better do what they are supposed to -withstand a

tioned to the where critics claim they are little more than cosmetic styling, bumpers now will have to conform to minimum impact standards

Under a rule proposed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the tougher bumper standards will become effective Aug. 1, 1972. But industry sources predict the government will announce that the effective date will be allowed to slip at least one more month to let the auto industry complete production of 1972 models

The Insurance Institute for organization supported by a speed.

Market Closed

In observance of the Good Friday holiday, stock exchanges across the United States are closed today.

For that reason, the usual rket review carried by the Times-News is missing on this date. Market reports will resume on Monday

Workers approve merger

KELLOGG (UPI) - The independent Northwest Metal workers Union voted itself out of existence Wednesday after nearly 11 years of life.

Union members voted near to merge with the United Steelworkers of America.

The Northwest Metalworkers came into existence in 1960 and replaced the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union in negotiating to end a lengthy strike at Bunker Hill Co. here.

Ironically, it was the Bunker Hill workers who votted overwhelmingly to join the steelwork kers who had several times tried to oust the metalworkers as the representatives for the Bunker Hill men. The vote was 414 in favor of joining the AFL-CIO union and 121 against the mer-

Worker at the Pondoray Mine voted against the measure by a 31-17 margin.

A union spokesman said the merger would give members a better representation and bargaining power with their employers. He said the Northwest Metalworkers union will now become a local of the steelworkers as soon as it has adopted a chapter

group of major insurance companies, told a Commerce subcommittee last month that tests showed it would cost an average of \$331 to repair a 1971 model sedan which hit a wall at Highway Safety, a nonprofit 5 miles per hour -walking

Television Schedules

Friday, April 9, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channels 2B, 3 and 11
— Movie: "Tarzan and the Great
River" pits the original swinger
against a cuit of murderous leopard
men terrorizing the upper reaches of
the Amazon. The film was made in
1047 and Mike Henry, was the 14th

Evening 4:00

7:30
7SL — Comment: Lively Arts
8 — Room 222

8 — Room 222
8:00
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 — Interes
4.8 — Love, American Style
10:00
2SL. 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News,
Weather, Sports
— It Takes a Thier
7SL — Environment Special
10:30

2SL. 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Movie: "Ruf for Cover"
3 — Ali in the Family
11 — Movie: "The Projected Man"
10:40
5 — Movie: "The Teahouse of the
August Moon

11:00
3 — Movie: "Life Begins in College" 2b,3,5—Arnie
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
251,7b,8—Movie 4 -- Movie: "The Eye Creatures" 25L -- Man to Woman 12:05---2SL - Movie: "Sealed Cargo

Saturday, April 10, 1971
At 12:15 on channels, 7b, 8 and 11—
Baseball, The Tigers vs. the Oribles
at Baltimore. This is the first of 25
Saturday afternoon games to launch
the network's baseball season. Curt
Gowdy and Tony Kubek report
Morning
6:00

5-Sunrise Semester 5—Sunrise 4:00
2s1,7b,8—Tomfoolery
5—Bugs Bunny and Road Runner

251,7b.8—Heckle and Jeckle 7:00 -7b.8.11—Woody Woodpecker 251,2b.3.5—Sabrina 4—Lancelot Lind and Secret Chimp 7:30 7b,8,11—Bugaloos 8:00

8:10 8,11—Dr. Dolittlie 2s1,2b,3,5—Josie 4—Jerry Lewis 7b—Treehouse Club 8:30

8:30
2sl—Happy Clown
2b,3,5—Harlem Globetrotters
4,8—Grump
7b,11—Pink Panther

7b,11—H. R. Pufnstuf 2s1.2b,3,5—Archie 4,8—Hot Wheels 9:30 75,11—Grump 4,8—Skyhawks 10:00

7b,11—Hot Dog 2s1,2b,3,5—Scooby Doo 4,8—Motor Mouse 10:30

7b,11—Jambo . 2sl,2b,3,5—Monkees 4,8—Hardy Boys 11:00 2si,8—Pink Panther 25/3,11—Dastardly and Muttley 4,5,75—American Bandstand 11:30

2sI—Film

2sI—Film
2b.3.11—Jetsons
8—H. R. Pufnstuf
Afternoop
12:00
7b.8.11—Baseball Pre-Game Show
7b—Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
3—Lancelof Link and Secret Chimp

RENEWAL 20—Tabernacie Choir

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ralph

Edwards' "Truth Or Conse—
quences"—starring Bob Barker
—has been renewed for another
year by Metromedia Television.

7b.8.11-Basebal 12:30 2sl,4—Movie: "The Key" 5—Roller Derby 2b—Perspective 3—American Bandstand

1:30 2b—Silent Service 5—World Tomorrow

251.4—Let's Travel
2b.3.4.5—Golf Tournament
7b.8.11—Auto Race Special
3:30
2sl.4—Something Else
4:00

3--- Jerry Lewis
5-- Sports Challenge
4:30
2si -- Death Valley Days

2sI-Strange Report 2b,3-My Three Sons 2b,3-My Three 4-Pearl Bailey

4,5-That Girl

4-This Is Your Life

8-ABC News

8—ABC News
11:15
2b—Movie: "The Far Horizons"
8-Movie: "Marnle"
11:30
5-Movie: "Conquest of Space"

Sunday, April 11, 1971,
At 12:30 on channels 2s1 and 4—
Movie: "The Treasure of Sierra
Madre," the powerful version of the
novel about greed for gold. Oscars
went to writer-director John Huston
and supporting actor Walter Huston.
Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt and
Bruce Bennett are the stars.

Morning
4:35
3—Time for Meditation

5—Rex Humbard 7b—Agriculture USA 8—Big Picture

2sI—Science in Agriculture 3,7b,11—Rex Humbard 4,8—Jonny Quest 5—Cantata Special

2sl-From the Cathedral 9:30 2sl,4—Herald of Truth 2b—Oral Roberts 8,11-Discovery 5-Tabernacle Choir

5-Tabernacie Choir
2si-This is the Answer
2b-Face the Nation
3-Tabernacie Choir
4-Oral Roberts
5-Eleventh Hour7si-Skyhawks
8-Death Valley Days
11-Faith for Today
7si-5-Film

251.5—Film
2b—To Be Announced
3—This is the Life
4—Cameria 4 Reports
11—Face the Nation 7b—Hardy Boys 8—Viewpoint

10:45 2b---Film

2b—Film 11:00
2s1,4,7b—Meet the Press
2b,3,5—Stanley Cup Hockey
8,11—Directions
11:30
2s1,4—Easter Services
7b—Bullwinkie
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12:00

7b,8,11—NBA Playoffs Special 12:30 251,4 Movie: "The Treasur Sierra Madre" 2:00

20,3,5-Golf Tournament 2:30
4—This is the Life
7b—Discovery
8—Film
11—Golf Tournament

3:00 2s1,7b,8—National Boating Special 4---Movie "The Big Caper 1:30

2si,5—Film 1:30
2si,5—Film World
7b—To Be Announced
8—Meet the Press
4:00
2si,5,7b—Comment
2b.3,11—CBS News
8—Easter Fantasy Special
4:30

si,7b—NBC News 2b—Death Valley Days 3—Hot Dog 5—Talent Showcase 11-Seventy

5:00 2s1,7b,8.5--World of Disney 2b,3,11--Hogan's Heroes Evening 6:00 2b.3.4~FBI

11-Ed Sullivan 7sl-Films 4:30 2s1.7b.5.8—Bill Cosby

70.8,TT-Bonanza 78.45—Movie: "Walk, Don't Run' 3—Glen Campbell 7sl—William F. Buckley Jr. 8:00 # 2si—Movie: "The Greatest Show on

3-Hawáli Five O 11-Gunsmoke

9:30

4-Movie: "Barabbas"

7s1—Fantare
10:10
7b—ABC News
10:15
2b—News, Weather,
10:25
7b—News, Weather,
10:30
2b—CBS News

5—SKL News Special 70-Movie: "Bullet for a Badman"

251—News, Weather, Sports: 25—Ed Súllivan 11:85 18:45

Commandos replace tourists

Aqaba

ISRAEL'S Ellatto Ashkelon pipeline, started a year after 1967

Middle East war shut Suez Canal, has been operating 14 months.

Officials say it will survive and continue to operate even if canal

is reopened under partial Middle East settlement. Line supplies

oil to European industries and has operated successfully. (UPI)

SAUDI ARABIA

By PHIL NEWSOM

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PENINSULA

MILES

flowing

UPI Foreign News Analyst Jerash and Ajloun are small Jordanian towns lying in the midst of vineyards, olive groves and small fields of wheat and millet close to the border with Syria. In normal times Jerash also is an attraction for tourists, drawn there by the Roman ruins.

But the "tourists" today are the Palestinian commandos who have sworn to tomic Jordan's King Hussein and have turned the small towns north of the capital of Amman into strongholds.

Friends neither of Hussein nor the moderate regime in Lebanon, they have declared that the road to Tel Aviv lies

through Amman and Beirut. For Hussein it almost could be a replay of 1951, when as a boy of 16 he stood beside his grandfather, King Abdullah Ibn Saud, at the door to the Mosque of Omer and was splattered with blood as an assassin's bullet cut the elder man down.

The assassin was a follower of the Mufti of Jeruslame, a Palestinian and bitter enemy of Abdullah whose Arab legion had seized and held old Jerusalem over the opposition of other Arab states during the first war

In Hussein's 50,000-man armytoday are some of the same desert warriors who supported his grandfather and upon whom he must depend to save his throne against the Palestinian commandos. UPI correspondent John Bonar acquired dramatic. if inadvertent, evidence of it on the road leading out of Jerash Blocking the road in front of

him stood an aged man with an equally aged Enfield rifle. To Bonar's question he replied: "We are the militia of King Abdullah, we have been fighting

for King Abdullah ever since he

came here in 1921." And there it was, Abdullah's desert Bedouing still aligned on the side of the Hashemite kingdom, whether it be in a new war with Israel or against

all the other Arab states, including the Palestinians. Some of the other Arab states, among them Egypt,

Syria, Libya and Algeria, and the commandos have accused Hussein of waging a war of extinction against the Palestinian forces. Hussein himself has told the

will be cruel." The guerrillas have declared Jordan essential as a base of their operations against Israel and the more-extreme already have declared all-out war on Hussein regardless of arbitra-

tion attempts.

guerrillas to get their weapons

out of Amman "or the result

2:00 2b.3.5—CBS Golf Classic 3:00 251,4—Let's Travel 2b,3,4.5—Golf Travel

2si,4—NBA Highlights
2b—Fish and Game Report

251 - Death valley 25,3--CBS News
4,5---Marshai Dillon
75--NBC News
8--Film
11--Bill Anderson
5:00

5:00
2st,8—NBC News
2b—Untamed Worlds
5—News, Weather, Sports
7b—Junior Varsity Quiz
11—CBS News

3---Odd Couple 6:30

25.1.5—Arnie 7:30
251.7b.8—Movie: "Robbery"
2b.3.11—Mary Tyler Moore
4.5—Nanny and the Professor
9:00
2b.3.11—Mannix
4.5—Partidge Family
8:30
4.5—That Girl

2b—Gunšmoke 3—Mission Impossible 4—Odd Couple 5—Carol Burnett 11-Medical Center

7b—News, Weather, Sports
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2sI—Movie: "Sunset Boutevard"
3—Name of the Game
4—Dick Cavett
5—Interns
7b—Love, American Style
11—Name of the Game
11:00
8—ABC News

"3-Time for Meditation 3.11-Tom and Jerry

3—Treehouse Club 4,7b—Faith for Today 8—Rifleman 11—Penelope Pitstop

251,25,3,4,5,11-News, Weather. Sports
7b—ABC News
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231—Movie
Earth*
3—Ed Sullivan
5—Mission Impossible
751—Jean Shepherd's America
75—Movie: "Moment to Moment"
8—Bold Ones
11—Glen Campbell
8:30
751—Easter Special
9:00

11—Gunama... 5—Movie 7sl—Masterpiece Theatre 3—Movie: "Walk, Don't Run" 4-15

2b-Mission Impossible 4—ABC News 4-News, Weather, Sports

10:00 3,5,11—News, Weather, Sports 7sl—Fantare

2b—CBS News
3—Movie: "The Seven Year Itch"
11—Movie: "Hide and Seek"
18:35

5—Congressional Report 11:16 5—Movie: "Back to God's Country"

2si—Let's Talk Basketball

8—ABC News

11:36

2si—Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap"

8—News, Weather, Sports

Pentagon quits

television star, will address the 18th annual Idaho Businessman

EVANS LaJolla, Calif.

My husband, Lou, as a minister, comes into contact with a lot of people, and dif-ferent kinds of them. As he works with them and their knotty problems, he often encounters a gap, or rift, in their relationships with those around them — but seldom one that has to do with age.

It seems to be more a matterof personality: Some people maintain warm, open communication with a tremendous variety of people all through their lives. Others become more and more isolated, from relatives, from neighbors, from whole groups and classes

What is it then, I began to ask myself, that makes the gap between people, and how can it

who provided me with a clue; and as in so many families, the issue was the familiar one of

We think Dan and Tim wear theirs pretty long. Every few weeks there's a minor crisis at our home when Lou or I say, "Okay, guys, time for a trim."

We've made a deal, you see, that they can wear their hairong if they keep it neat. The problem is that their idea of neat and ours rarely agree. So off they trudge, grumbling, to the barber who gives the best nonhaircut haircuts in town.

But the last time around, Tim's answer really shook me. ''I thought you always told us.' he complained, "that it's what a person really is that counts, not how he looks.'

That answer didn't change thinking. Maybe the "outside" unimpressed with "outsides." surf-board shop in our garage. miles out of the way. Of course our cars haven't seen

years, but that doesn't matter;

CARBONDALE, III. (UPI)—A skull session with a phrenolo-

gist when Ulysses S. Grant was

about 12 years old raised eyebrows: The boy was des-tined for greatness. He might

So says a letter printed in the $\,$ current issue of the Ulysses S.

Grant Association Newsletter,

published at Southern Illinois

SIII historian John Y. Simon.

who edits the newsletter, says

the letter was written by

Grant's father, Jesse R. Grant,

and first published in the New

York Ledger during the presidential campaign of 1868—

which Grant won to become the

Jesse Grant's letter says a

phrenologist (phrenology is the

study of the shape of the head

to determine intelligence and character) examined the young Ulysses and found his head

"extraordinary." In the high-tiown language of the day, the

phrenologist who ever made his

appearance in that part of the country (the Grants then lived

in Brown County, Ohio) came

to our neighborhood. He awa-

kened a good deal of interest in

the science, and was prevailed

When Ulysses was about twelve years old, the first

18th U.S. President.

letter says

even be President.

Grant sessions

lifts eyebrows

age result, minister finds By COLLEEN TOWNSEND Lou and me the chance to know a good many teen-agers besides

Relationship rifts seldom

A steady stream of surfers come to our house to look, buy and sometimes help with the designing, shaping, sanding and glassing of these beautiful (plug) boards.

One of the boys who is having a board made just now is Duke, a favorite of mine. Big, open, communicative, he has a shaggy mop of hair and the wildest-looking collection of clothes I've ever seen on someone who could afford

Because of this, it is not uncommon for Duke to get hostile reactions from some older people. He is used to them and handles these encounters in a mature way, for he has had a real religious experience, and it meant to her.

has equipped him with the own family, of Duke, of the old (Distributed by The Register) derstand people.

One day Duke and a friend were hitchhiking at a busy corner of town, standing on the sidewalk next to the bus stop. An old gentleman was sitting on the bench waiting for a bus.

Soon a bus came along, stopped and picked up other passengers, but Duke noticed that the old man, being feeble, was having difficulty getting up it, the signal changed, the door swished shut, and the bus roared off — leaving a gush of exhaust and the old man desperately waving his arms in

Duke's heart went out to the old man and, almost without thinking, he asked, "Say, would you like to hitchhike with us?" That answer didn't change To his surprise, the old man my mind about his needing a haircut, but it did start me you. I would."

So Duke, his friend (equally of things is the wedge that first untidy looking) and the people apart. And anonymous old man began maybe, too, we are raising a hitchhiking together. One of generation today uniquely Duke's friends drove by, picked up the trio and took the old man Dan and Tim have a custom all the way to his home, many

In telling about this exthe inside of the garage for perience later, Duke said, "You years, but that doesn't matter; know, he was a great old guy. what's great is that it's given He even liked our radio music

'One Dr. Buckner, who was

rather inclined to be officious

on most occasions, in order to test the accuracy of the phrenologist, asked him if he

would be blindfolded, and then

examine a head. This was at one of his public lectures. The

phrenologist replied that he would. So they blindfolded him,

and then brought Ulysses forward to have his head

"He felt it over for some

time, saying scarcely anything

more than to mutter to himself,

It is no very common head. It

is an extraordinary head.' At length Dr. Buckner broke in with the inquiry whether the boy would be likely to

distinguish himself in mathema-

tics?
"Yes,' said the phrenologist,

'in mathematics or anything

else; it would not be strange if we should see him President of

It's too bad the phrenologist

really couldn't read ahead. He

would have seen that while

Grant proved to be an excellent general during the Civil War,

his administration as president

does not get high marks from

the United States.

historians

examined.

so he could hear too." No generation gap there, because How many of the external, two human beings saw beneath superficial barriers that make

brief time of quiet.

In James 2:1, I found these Father of us all. words: "My brothers! In your Jesus Christ ... you must never N.Y. treat people in different ways Next — Marion L. Mc-

and asked us to turn it up louder praying, Lord, make me more

us all precious in the sight of the

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ip the gaps between us would The story reminds me of what simply disappear if those of us I read this morning during a on both sides would be willing to look beyond the outward ap-As soon as my family was fed pearance to the real heart of the and on their way for the day, I person beneath. Then we could left a sink full of dishes and stop seeing people as young or went to my quiet spot. There I old, black or white, rich or poor. picked up my favorite book, the Perhaps then we could even see one—that—speaks—to—me—most—the big-things——the hopes, the clearly of life and our world loves, the dreams - that make

life as believers in our Lord Guideposts magazine, Carmel,

because of their outward ap- Clintock, California woman, tells how she accidentally Language meet set

Commerce.

Northwest Conference on For- Downtowner. eign Languages, with representatives from five states and A. Sandstedt, coordinator of by the CIA. Canada, will meet here April foreign languages for the Gree-

Prof. William E. Wallace, has equipped him with the own family, of Duke, of the old (Distributed by The Register the regional organization of landing ington, Oregon, Hawaii, Alberta CIA refused to present witnessit was our own teen-age sons ability to forgive and unman — and I found myself and Tribune Syndicate, 1971) guage teachers, said the 22nd and British Columbia.

Keynote speaker will be Lynn

ley, Colo., public schools.

BOISE (UPI) - The Pacific annual meet would be at The

from the Pocatello Chamber of

of the Year dinner at Pocatello

Prof. William E. Wallace. The foregian languages con- Berets for the June 20, 1960, chairman of the modern lan- ference includes language tea- murder of agent Thai Khac guages department at the Col- 'chers from colleges and high Chuyen. The charges were lege of Idaho and president of schoolsin Idaho, Montana, Wash-

May 1. J. Grant Bickmore, Pentagon said today it had president, Idaho Bank and given up trying to find ways to try former servicemen for

Trust Co., will be honored at the try former servicemen for event. Leon Wright, Murtaugh, atrocities committed in Vietchairman of the event for Idaho nam.

State University's professional business fraternity, said tickets man Jerry W. Friedheim said joint discussions on the question are available from members or the Pentagon and the Department of Justice had ended. He said he understood the chief problem was one of

The question arose earlier in the week after Robert F. Marasco, a former Green Beret captain, admitted killing a Vietnamese double agent and said the motive was suggested

Marasco, 29, was charged along with seven other Green dropped, however, because the ses. Marasco was later dis- method of prosecution

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charged from the Army. Friedheim said he did not

know how many other men, like Marasco, had been discharged from the service and later either admitted atrocities or were found to be involved in

He said the Pentagon and the Justice Department had been working for 18 months in an effort to find some way of bringing these men to trial, as is required under the Geneva Conventions.

"I was advised yesterday there is no ongoing discussion between the two departments and the issue is moot at this stage of the game," Friedheim said. "The problem has not been resolved. As a practical matter, this problem is not being carried any further.

Friedheim said during the year and a half of meetings, between the two agencies neither was able to agree on a



IN THE GALA ROOM

SLOOPY and the RED BARONS

figure, topped by red-gold short mop, speys a kinky gibble-gabble almost every second she's on stage. The gadfly technique employed by Sloopy utilized funny hats, sight gags, corny jokes, hokey trom-bone blowing, trick trapdoor bass fiddle and assorted mayhem breakups. Her timing is excellent.

> AT THE GALA BAR MARILYN and HER WESTERN GUITAR

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special buffet



English trouble no business bar

someone who couldn't get into on." one college because he couldn't speak English, and who took the easiest courses around when he finally got into school, "Rocky" Aoki seems to be doing okay.

Aoki, 30, is a former wrestling champion who masterminds the Benihana of Tokyo steak restaurants which have sprung up across the nation over the last seven years. He plans to have about 20 opened within the year, regardless of the current lethargic economy.
"We use American ideas and

For serve steak, chicken, and so

Aoki, whose real first name is Hiroaki, "started with four tables in New York in 1964," he said. "I learned quickly what Americans wanted to eat—they only eat meat. They just weren't interested in raw fish or octopus. So I made the restaurant into a steak house.'

dining," he said, sitting down to pared on a grill-type table dinner at his Boston unit. "We where the customer sits.

 ${\cal A}$ ppetizers Shrimp or Crab Cochlail Aoki, who claims he couldn't Avocados Blinis Russian

Langonstines an Calvados

Jomaloes Crevelles

get into Cornell University because I couldn't speak English" and later parked cars while studying "the easiest courses I could find" at New York Community College, has devised a cook-in style of we're geared to American restaurant. Everything is preChef Antoine..
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Brockette of Gried Shrimp Italian Veal Scallopini Cornish Game Hen-Byzanline Broiled J-Bone Steak Broiled Jop Sirleia Stock U.S. Choice New York Steak Popper Stoak (French style)_ Rack of Lamb

Journedos M. Louise Lobster Cardinal or Thermidor Choice Steak and Lobster Combination

Duck A L'Orange for Two

All dinners include crisp lossed salad, choice of dressing, polatoes. roll, batter and coffee

Desserts Trench Pastry Carl Crepes Suzelles for Jug Bahed Alasha for Jug Peaches Melba Dame Blanche

set in park

anrise Service will be held at 6:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park sponsored by the Magic Valley Evangelical. Ministerial Association.

Rev. Ben Wright of the First Southern Baptist Church will deliver the message on by Rev. Clay Stephens, "Christ's Ressurection" with Assembly of God Church the invocation to be given by Rev. Kenneth Himple, Tyler Street Baptist Church. The Christian Church and the of- Grace Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS - An Easter fering will be conducted by Rev. W. Hood, Trinity Baptist

> Frank and Pearl McMullin with Rev. Robert Seaman, Grace Baptist Church, as song leader. The benediction will be offered by Rev. Clay Stephens, Faith

Musical selections will be given by Marty Vontz, Tyler Street Baptist Church; Floyd Miller, of the Filer Mennonite scripture reading will be given by Rev. Ray Jones, First Church, and the Choraliers of

LDS West stake confab slated



MARION D. HANKS

Nazarene

program planned

TWIN FALLS - A special Easter program is planned for Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, Sunday School Superintendent Don Edwards has announced.

The program is under the supervision of Mrs. Darlene Sparrell and Mrs. Derinda Peak will include songs, recitations and skits involving children and young people of the various Sunday School classes.

Church officials also announced plans for Friday evening Communion services for families of members and friends of the church. The services are planned for 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship services will feature a solo by Mrs. Pauline Chastain and the Easter message will be given by Rev. Joe Chastain, pastor. Sunday evening services will feature a piano solo by Mrs. Lynda Edwards and a vocal duet by Mrs. Bette Hendrix and Connie Hendrix.

Rev. Chastain said the local an attendance contest with the Emmett church to stimulate Bible school participation

Youth at **Burley** set

services

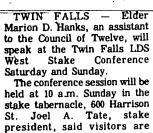
BURLEY - The Youth Sunday School Classes of the Church of the Nazarene will hold Sunrise services at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the park near the Burley-Heyburn bridge. The Easter program will be

combined with a worship service, according to Rev. Earl Hunter.

A special offering for missions will be taken by a native from Bolivia.

Church. Organist and pianist will be

welcome.



Elder Hanks is a nationally-known speaker and youth leader who served as a member of President Eisenhower's Youth Fitness Committee, Tate said. A former member of the First Council of Seventy, he was appointed to his present church position in 1968 and now supervises missionary work in the eastern United States.

He also will speak at an Easter Fireside at the tabernacle at 8 a.m. Sunday, says Robert Crowley, stake publicity chairman. All youths, from ninth graders including college. students, are welcome

sets rite

God Church.

and singing groups.

"Easter Afterglows."

Sale slated

at Richfield

Saturday.

TWIN FALLS - Rev. L. I.

LaMance announced today the

Easter Sunday schedule at the

Twin Falls First Assembly of

9:45 a.m. to be followed with a

special Easter program of the

children, featuring recitations

At 11 a.m., the Easter worship

hour will feature inspirational

music by the choir and ministry

of the pastor. At the 7:30 p.m.

service the theme will be

RICHFIELD - Richfield

Methodist Sunday School

teachers will sponsor the first of

a series of cooked food sales to

raise funds for the Community

Vacation Bible school June 7-18.

The food sale will be held at the

Chevron Service Station

are being made by students

competing for prizes in a

Play slated

KING HILL — The play, "Barabbas," will be presented

at 11 a.m. Sunday in the King

Hill United Presbyterian

Church by the high school

Director will be Sherry

Ruberry and advisers will be

Mrs. Charles Finlayson, Bible

school superintendent, and Mrs.

contest for two divisions

Posters for the Bible School

He said the schedule begins at

Cook's helpers and dish washers included Joe Miller, Ed Andrews, A. L. Lillibridge, Assembly Lauren Butts, Dick Morgan and Marshall Johnson. Pressed into service as waiters were Bob of God Wilson, J. C. Steelsmith, Lynn Peterson and David Nelson. Each of the six tables at

which the women were seated represented a different foreign country to which the missionary group sends money and White at the piano by Phyllis Peter-Cross gifts. The Vietnam table son featured a large doll brought

Good

cooks

Times-News Correspondent

FILER - The large red-

lettered sign stated "No Women

Allowed" and for one evening,

at least, none of the ladies tried

to enter the kitchen of the First

Baptist Church where the men

of the congregation proved how

well they could cook and serve a

banquet to the members of the

Baptist Missionary Society and

A delicious ham dinner.

complete with all the trim-

mings, was cooked by the men

and served by the young boys of

dishes and cleaning after the

meal. Rev. Roy Watson, pastor

of the church, was chief cook

assisted by Keith Peterson.

the church, with a complete and Burma. crew of clean-up men doing the Mrs. Pea

their guests.

"spiritual officers from Shoshone which bouquet" was presented to Rev. will be the site for next year's Sylvester Trienen, who is ob-deanery. They include Mrs. serving his silver jubilee of Lewis Logasz, president; Mrs. service, during the South Wilson Churchman, second vice Central spring deanery hosted president; Mrs. Joe Pagoaga,

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Pastor - Dean Brainard SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:30 P.M. "Family Hour" 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Charles the Jan

Mrs. Tom Tverdy was

Mrs. Neal Clabby, diocese president, installed the new

CAMBRIDGE BIBLES CHURCH SUPPLIES

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Easter present tense UPI Religion Writer The message of Easter is not. Jesus rose from the dead. Past tense statements about a present fact and a present an event which is believed to challenge.

that can be done at this point authentic, abundant life. actuality of Jesus' resurrection. every day.

This is more persuasive, to The other response is vividly

of the resurrection seemed impself. One I wanted to live to him plausible.

Infinitely more stirring is the past tense: Once upon a time, present tense assertion, Jesus is risen. For that means Jesus which I have hitherto under-It'is present tense: Jesus is lives. He lives now. He confronts us today, not as a The distinction is important. memory out of the past, but as

so removed in time is to show It is possible to turn away historical evidence for the from the challenge. Millions do

anyone who examines it with an described by German theoloopen mind, than any alternative gian Willi Marxsen:
explanation that can be offered "I take the risk of doing what

for His disciples' unshakable He asks, contrary to all human conviction that He had over- reason. In the course of doing, I come death. It is very doubtful, experience the fact: It is true. I however, whether anyone has do not need to save myself, but ever been prompted to bet his at the very point where I let life on Jesus simply because myself go I discover that I am the arguments for the historici- being held by something outside

but could not do so. Fear stopped me. Now I give up the attempt to live, in the sense in stood living, and discover that now, suddenly, I am really

. No human experience can be fully captured and explained in have occurred 2,000 years ago
obviously are not susceptible of
Try my way. See for yourself
the way a person arrives at
hard-and-fast proof. The best whether it will lead you to
faith in Jesus may not be meaningful to everyone. Some will say, quite validly, that they reached the same point by another route.

But anyone who attempts to describe what it means to follow Jesus finds himself compelled to speak not of dogmas and rituals, but of risk, commitment and experience The experience is open to anyone who will take the risk of making the commitment-and it cannot be had on any other terms.

Mite garden topic of Clover league

Garden" was the topic of the the "Right to Pray" movement special fellowship services at 2 opening devotional service of by sending letters to the p.m. Saturday featuring district the Clover Lutheran Women's National Aeronautics Space Missionary League at the school Administration, Houston, Tex., and was presented by Mrs. expressing wishes that the David Lutz, after which the astronauts be allowed to read mite box offering was collected and a prayer offered.

Rev. T. D. Johnston led in the topic study, "The Christian Bible study, can be ordered Looks Beyond Time or Into from Mrs. Ernest Thaete before Eternity," assisted by Mrs. Johnston and daughter, Betty Louisville.

A clothing drive is being held this month with children's clothing and blankets specially needed, according to Mrs. Ray Lassen, president. The group voted to give the proceeds from the Spring Fair country store booth to the Camp Perkins fund. A Good Shepherd Thrift Store

was discussed and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder offered to have it in her home. New and used children syclomore will be sold and all proceeds will go to the Good Shepherd Home of the West, Terra Bella, Calif.

FILER - "Our LWML Mite Members were urged to back God of Prophecy will hold from the Bible while in flight if at 236 Quincy St.

they choose. Mustard Seed, the wallet-size the annual convention at

TYLER STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH 288 TYLER STREET**

9:45-Sunday School 11:00-Morning Worship

6:30-Jr & Sr Young People's 7:30-Evening Worship Service

Kenneth C. Himple, Pastor Phone 733-1919 Whalso ever the Bible Says is so

Overseer sets visit

TWIN FALLS - Church of overseer, Rev. Jerry Wilda, Chubbuck.

The public is invited to the services to be held in the church

THE RESURRECTION-IS GOING ON TODAY

life was greatly affected by a other man will tell of his heal ing after reaching a point of total hopelessness

stations including

KTFI Monday, 6:30 P.M. the TRUTH that HEATES

which she had participated. **Women honor**

by the Buhl Catholic women in recording secretary; Mrs. the Immaculate Conception Harold Williams, treasurer;

He was presented a picture and Mrs. Leigh Kelly, historian. inscribed "From the mountains, to the valleys, our hearts are filled with gratitude." Offertory bearers were the Buhl deanery officers, Mrs. Frank Karel, Mrs. John Wagner Sr., and Mary Klien. Mrs. Harold Traxler read the epistle.

Some 100 delegates and members from 12 South Idaho towns attended the deanery which opened with a social hour and registration, followed by the mass.

toastmistress for the noon luncheon at which Mrs. Wagner gave the welcome address and Mrs. Francis Karel, Twin Falls, the response. Father William T. Carol, Ketchum, was guest -speaker.

Magic Valley

Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, auditor,

FIRST UNITED

honorable mention.

TWO OF THE FILER First Baptist church male members

who proved they could do a good job in cooking and serving

meal to the ladies at a recent dinner are, A. L. Lillibridge, left, and Dick Morgan. The tables were decorated to represent foreign countries. This one features a large doll brought from

back from that country by Mike dedication of the White Cross

Schroeder. The placemats articles which will be sent to the showed maps of missionary Congo. Mrs. Clarence Edwards

were tiny dolls dressed as presentation and Mrs. Alex

was in charge of the love gift

Wells led the devotional service.

Using as her theme, "What the World Needs Now Is Love,

Love, Love," Mrs. Rutherford

displayed the articles which the

group has made such as rolls of

bandages, clothing apparel,

toys, as well as materials and

money to buy necessary sup-

plies at the mission. Mrs. N. L

Johnson, Mrs. Paul Patterson

and Debbie Ransom assisted

Mrs. Joe Miller announced

the group has set the love gift

goal at \$150. She announced a

board meeting to be held April

16 at the church and told of

plans for an association

meeting which the local group

will host. The state woman's conference will be held June 23

Mrs., Watson introduced the

guest speaker, Mrs. Gurnie

Iwerson, wife of the Nazarene

pastor, and recently named

"Outstanding Young Woman of the Year." Mrs. Iwerson was

nominated for the honor while

the family lived in Council and

received the title for various

church and civic projects in

Scrapbook winners were

announced with the Buhl group, Mrs. Robert Kulik, historian,

receiving first place, and the

Twin Falls group, Mrs. Joe

Berks, receiving second. The

first and second entries will be

entered in the state convention

in Boise. Hailey received

Mrs. Rutherford.

through 25.

Vietnam by Mike Schroeder.

Missionary fete held

fields and individual favors

Vietnamese with hats made

The Congo table held pieces of

ebony and ivory brought from

the country by Willard Nelson, a

missionary-teacher. The

Japanese table featured a

Buddha belonging to Mrs. Jerry

Beau which her daughter had

brought from Japan. Other

countries represented with

tables were North India, Mexico

Mrs. Pearl Nelson, Mrs.

Wilfred Herrett, Mrs. Stella

Morgan and Diane Ransom

decorating committee. The

programs, in the form of small

gray elephants, were made by

Mrs. Roy Watson gave the

welcome address and Mrs. Joe

Miller, president of the group,

offered the invocation. Musical

numbers during the program hour included vocal selections

by a girls' trio composed of

Laura Butts, Pam Miller and

Dianne Ransom, accompanied

Mrs. Ray Rutherford led the

Mrs Lauren Butts.

from field straw.

Edgar Toevs, Interim Pastor 9:00 Church School Sermon "An Event or an Experience?"

11 00 Service in the Sanctuary Sermon "An Event or an Experience?

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EASTER SERVICES Episcopal Church, Magic Valley

Ascension, Twin Falls 11:00 A.M. Holy Trinity, Buhl 9:30 A.M. Calvary, Jerome 8:00 A.M.

> Nursery at Buhl & Juin Falls Holy communion and Sermon

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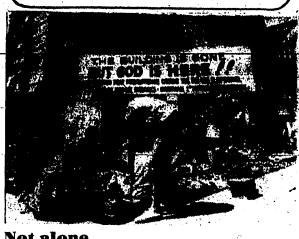
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Production Credit Association 246 Third Ave. E. — Twin Folls — 733-8411,

143 4th Ave. W. -- Twin Folls -- 733-1622

BUHL — Junior high youth of said the youth would meet at 2 will be a youth quartet and the the Buhl United Presbyterian p.m. to begin decorating the choir under the direction of Church will decorate the church church. Easter services will be Mrs. Glen Buckendorf Jr.

on Saturday for Easter. held at 11 a.m. Sunday-Rev. David Turnmire, pastor, Featured during the services



"THE BUILDING IS GONE, but God is here" reads the poster on a church in San Fernando, Calif. It would seem that God is not done as a score of young people give up their spot on the beach during Easter vacation to help the San Fernado, Presbyterian Church clean up what is left of the building after the Feb. 9 earthquake. (UPI)

Grace Baptist church Fourth Ave. E

Civil war film set at

The true-to-life drama is not only a tale of secession and bloodshed but the powerful story of a soul in rebellion against God, according to Rev. Robert Seamon, local pastor. He said the film is a production of "Unusual Films," the motion picture production unit of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. Hundreds of references were consulted in the quest for authenticity of costumes, weaponry, scenery and makeup, according to Katherine Stenholm, director of "Unusual Films," She said leading experts on the Civil War were consulted and every facet of the story was examined carefully by a research team.

The film was more than two years in the making with some 600 actors, including students, and staff of the

color film on the Civil War, story of Gen. Richard Ewell, the battlefield, was written by "Red Runs the River," will be hard-fighting hero of the shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Confederacy, and a soldier who the Grace Baptist Church, 211 sneers at religion until he is faculty.



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"EASTER"

"INSPIRATION"

Area Lutherans to attend meet

guests from 11 Magic Valley churches will attend the 25th-Lutheran Laymen's League convention, to be held April 17 - 18 in Christ Lutheran Church, Murray, Utah, according to Schroeder, Filer,

district secretary.
"One World, One Christ" will be the theme of the convention. The Utah-Idaho District is one of 43 divisions of the International LLL, an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. The league has more than 153,000 individual members.

President of the Utan-Idano District is M. H. (Mel) Smith. Boise. James Gingras, Murray, is general convention chairman. Dr. Theodore Raedeke, St. Louis, Mo., will be featured speaker, using as his topic "Evangelism."

Area people who will take

SUN VALLEY - Another

film company is on location at

Sun Valley according to Dorice resort publicity

Willy Bogner Films, Munich,

Germany, has chosen this site as one of the settings for his new

movie tentatively called

"Benjamin." The major themes

of the film are the troubles of a

beginner skier, with many

skiling shots in connection with various musical interpretations

shown through Benjamin's

Bogner has been called one of

the best cameramen and

directors in winter sports

throughout the world, Mrs.

Taylor said. He was a member

of the German Olympic ski team for eight years and par-

ticipated in the Olympics in 1960

Camera crews are nothing new for Sun Valley, with the

first motion picture filmed at

the resort in its opening year,

1937, when Paramount pictures made "I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert and

Czar Alexander II freed the

"WELCOMETO A NEW CHURCH'

The Church of

God of Prophecy

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DAVID GREEN: PASTOR

musical theme.

and 1964.

Robert Young.

Russian serfs in 1861.

Filming

done at

resort

Taylor, director.

FILER - Delegates and part in the conclave include Elmer Fischer, Filer, extension services chairman; annual Utah-Idaho District Gihring, Buhl, parliamen-Wilbur Bierman, tarian: Burley, television ministry of the zone, and Leo Moore, Burley, Camp Perkins zone trustee.

The LLL's major project is the Lutheran Hour, an international broadcast integrated with the church's mission program. The Lutheran Hour is the world's largest nongovernment sponsored radio operation and has an estimated weekly audience of more than 30 million persons in 125 lands.

with the Missouri Synod, of a television ministry program, "This is the Life." The program, now in its 19th year, has been recognized in the television industry and today is carried on more than 450

FILER - The Peace Lutheran Walther League will sponsor an Easter breakfast at Sunday. a.m. congregation and public are invited.

JEROME - Revival services Pentecostal Church in Jerome

Rev. and Mrs. Bishop,

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ithin. The real tragedy is that so many professing Christians are so self-centered that nothing of this abundant life in Christ shows forth. As Christians we have a new and living hope! (1 Peter 1:3) We have the promise that we will be raised up from the dead by the power of Christ! (Rom. 8:11) All of these and many more because Christ arose that first Easter

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Blast casualty

FIREMAN stunned by explosion in lower floor of abandoned eight story warehouse in Chicago is aided by comrades. Blast came during spectacular blaze Wednesday. Three firemen were injured fighting fire, which resulted in more than 200 men and 25 trucks being called out. (UPI)

Soviet Communists give leaders 4-year terms

MOSCOW (UPI)-The 24th ately announced. But Commu-Soviet Communist Party Congress, in a secret session closed to all but delegates, elected a new Central Committee and ruling Politburo Thursday to pilot the Soviet Union through

The results were not immedi-

nist sources said the troika of party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny were reelected to the Politburo, the executive body of the Central Committee.

The votes were taken behind



Brezhnev retained

closed doors. Foreign delegations and newsmen were barred from the session in the Kremlin's Palace of Congres-

> Communist sources speculated that if the new Central Committee had voted to replace any one member of the old 11man Politburo, it would probably be Alexander N. Shelepin.

However, Shelsepin was among Politburo members when they appeared on Moscow

at the Palace of Congresses. The concert was held after the elections, but observers said his presence was not conclusive Ernanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the evidence that he had been reelected.

The 53-year-old Schelepin is president of the Trade Union Federation and a former chief of the State Committee for Security, which includes the

Speculation about Shelepin mounted Wednesday when one his subordinates, Vasili Prokhorov, and not Shelepin himself, addressed the congress on behalf of the trade unions. Shelepin was in poor health in 1970 and underwent major

The results of the votes were expected to be announced when Friday morning.

The government, fulfilling a promise by Premier George Papadopoulos, announced it was closing two prison camps and releasing all of the prisoners who had been held without trial since the military takeover in April, 1967.

Speaker disagrees on probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Speaker Carl Albert said Thursday he could not agree with demands by House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs that J. Edgar Hoover resign as FBI

But Albert said he had discussed the possibility of, a House investigation into Boggs' charges that Hoover's agents had kept congressmen under surveillance and tapped their telephones-charges denied by the White House, Attorney General John N. Mitchell and

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, meanwhile, said he did not mean to suggest in a Wednesday television interview that Congress should investigate the entire operation of the FBI. What he meant, Kleindienst said, was that it should investigate those FBI operations dealing directly

with Boggs' charges.
At a news conference, Albert, the House's first-ranked Democrat, disassociated himself from the charges made by his No. I lieutenant. Asked if he thought Hoover should quit basis of what I know now.

However, he said he had discussed with Chairman possibility of an investigation into the charges by Celler's Judiciary Committee. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., introduced a bill Wednesday calling for such an investigation to include an inquiry into the 76-year-old Hoover's fitness to remain as FBI chief.

In an interview, Kleindienst did not deny that he said on a CBS television interview that the administration would welcome a congressional investigation into "the whole operation of the FBI" to dispel fears raised by Boggs' charges.

But, he explained, "I intended to say that we would welcome an investigation by responsible members of Congress into Boggs' specific charges. That's all I intended to say

Work law OK'd

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI breakers to be fined or ordered to work for public or charitable organizations was approved unanimously Wednesday by the

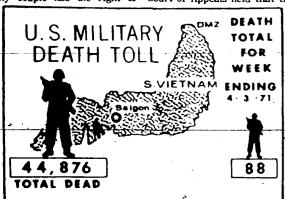
Nevada state Senate. Assembly, permits juvenile judges to fine children up to \$500. If put under their control, public or charitable groups are required to keep the youths busy and well supervised.

NEW SPRING IMPORTED GLOBE & Food

Natural mother wins child

natural mother of a baby given according to a ruling by up for adoption 10 months ago state's highest court.
and placed with a New York
In a unanimous de City couple has the right to Court of Appeals held that the

In a unanimous decision, the



to her mother, Olga Scarpetta. Miss Scarpetta, a financial secretary from Colombia, secretary from Colombia, placed the baby for adoption last year but later changed her mind—after the infant had been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeMartino of Bay Ridge;

Brooklyn. Following the court ruling, Jacob Fuchsberg, attorney for DeMartinos, said planned to take the case-into the federal courts as a deprivation of the rights of adoptive parents." Fuchsberg said he would appeal "all the way to the Supreme Court" because of the importance of the questions involved.

Greeks free 191 political prisoners

without trial for nearly four years, returned from the Island of Leros Thursday to an emotional welcome from relatives who greeted them at the

of Athens, officials said.

released were about 400 who the coast on turkey.

Were convicted by military

The arrivals included Nickoresistance here of World War II

The arrivals included Nickoresistance here of World War II

Tony Ambatielos, brother of credited with taking the Germore who were arrested more Tony Ambatielos who once led man flag down from the

holding red carnations symbo- stantine Loules.

Forty-three prisoners were lizing Communist solidarity, being released from the prison greeted the prisoners as they s the liner Esperos, Not included among those brought them from Leos off villages. One of these was in December, 1967.

recently and are still under Greek seamen, and veteran Acropolis. nvestigation. Communist Party members
A crowd of about 400, many Vassilios Nefeoudis and Con-

which he sent into exile in isolated Constine's abortive co

The spokesman said 27 non-Communists who had been in exile have now been allowed to

camp at Oropos, 40 miles north came down the gangway from dangerous" Communists would mann, who spearheaded King

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SUNDAY BANK DRAWINGS 2 BANKS



Valley legislators back new districts Blaine Elmore Camas Lincoln Gooding *Ierome* Twin Falls Cassia

Map redrawn

NEW LEGISLATIVE districts for Magic Valley are outlined in this map, with the solid lines indicating the new districts and the dotted lines county boundaries. Under the new system, Camas and Elmore counties will form a single legislative district (Elmore County is not indicated, but lies south and west of Camas County); Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties form a single district; Blaine and most of Minidoka County are joined in a district; Camas County's district will add a tiny portion of southern Minidoka County, and Twin Falls County's two districts are largely unchanged.

Decision supported

Court ruling, announced today, has affirmed a Fifth Judicial District Court ruling in favor of Joe Taylor, Paul, and involving an alleged breach of contract in regard to potato deliveries.

The case, brought by Taylor against Max Herbold and Max Herbold, Inc., claimed breach of contract on two counts.

Judge James M. Cunningham, Twin Falls, heard the dredweight at about one-third case in district court. A jury returned a verdict in favor of Taylor on both counts, but the the crop court held Taylor should not be awarded statutory interest from the date of the contract.

Patch job slowing

TWIN FALLS - Patchwork on the Twin Falls City-County Airport runway is slacking off since warmer weather and drying conditions began, City Manager Jean Milar said today.

The field was closed two nights last week to allow for extensive patching but has been

open on a regular schedule since, he said. About 2,000 feet of runway

length has undergone patching with a total of 6,000 feet of old runway in question.

by lodge BURLEY - New officers of

In the high court ruling an-

the district court were upheld.

Max Herbold, both appealed the

decision to the supreme court.

Taylor had charged the

defendant with failing to take

the 7,000 hundredweight of

potatoes as contracted for and

stated he was therefore forced

to sell another 3,300 hun-

the contract price because of the delay and deterioration of

t ractures

said fatal

fractures

JEROME - An autopsy

report showed today that

Robert Glenn Armstrong, 28.

Jerome, died of intercranial

bleeding secondary to skull

Armstrong died Wednesday at his home. He had been in-

jured in an auto accident near

The autopsy report also showed that the victim had had

several head injuries and it was

impossible to pinpoint which

injury death was attributed to.

Dr. B.N. Carle, Twin Falls pathologist did the autopsy.

(Obituary Page 2)

Jerome Monday evening,

Taylor and the defendant,

the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1,384 are announced by Bon Sprague nounced today, all decisions of retiring exalted ruler. Charles Shadduck is the new

Officers

exalted ruler; James Skiles, leading knight; Jerry Anderson, loyal knight; George Korb, lecturing knight; Kirk Pickett, esquire; Derald Schafer, inner guard; Frank Langer, chaplain; Leon Doman, Diaz, 45, Burley, on March 4 in tyler-outer guard; Robert downtown Burley, is in the Hilliard, three year trustee; Cassia County jail. Judd Sedam, treasurer; Warren Mohrlang, secretary, Church, Burley attorney, and Duane Broadhead. Garcia was bound over to organist

George Carmody, Alton Garrard, hes Nelson and Tom Church Sr., were each No date has been set for the presented a life membership for trial of Ralph S. Evans, 23, 30 years or more of membership Burley, who pleaded innocent to in the lodge. The four men a charge of illegal possession of received a standing ovation at the installation ceremony

Wednesday night. Bill Howard, chaplain, also received a standing ovation for his service. He was selected as the lodge's "Elk of the year" two years

Past exalted rulers directing the installation ceremony were Gale Keen, William MacKnight, LaMar Craner, Goerge Carmody, Richard Pullman, Bert Klink, Chal Allred and Dick Garvin.

The new ruler presented Sprague an engraved plaque the sun is about 10,000 degrees from the lodge.

Suspect announced facing trial

BURLEY - No date has been set for the first degree murder trial of Jesus (Jesse) Garcia, 26, Burley, who pleaded innocent to the charge before District Judge Sherman

Bellwood Wednesday. Garcia, who is charged in connection with the fatal shooting of Anaclito (Chico)

district court after preliminary hearing last week

in Magistrate Court. marijuana. Evans, who is represented by Herman Bedke,

public defender. Is out on bond. Marsha B. Oden, 25, Boise, pleaded innocent to counts of forgery when she appeared before Judge Bellwood. She is charged with forging a check at Foodland Warehouse and Shelby's Market on Jan. 9 and

11 in Burley. Her trial was set for 10 a.m. April 29 and she is out on bond.

The surface temperature of

feel the division was done in an

legislators voiced general approval of the reapequitable and fair manner." portionment plan approved by An Elmore County Democrat, Rep. Karl E. Koch, agreed, despite the political disparity, the Idaho Legislature on Thursday after an 18-day special session, and saw no major problems in imemphasizing Sen. Steen's feelings that the county will continue to grow substantially plementing the new legislative in the next few years. Elmore County's population alone has

The plan will "no doubt" be tested in the courts, due to a population disparity ranging from 10.6 per cent below the average of 20.350, in the new district encompassing Elmore and Camas Counties, to 8.9 per cent above the average in Fremont and Madison Counties. An Ada County legislator,

Timeš-News Staff Writer

Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise, has vowed to file a test wult against the reapportionment legislation. The Legislative Council had lasked that the districts stay within five per cent of the mean, either above or below the 20,350 average.

However, legislators of the affected districts approved the legislation, and predicted—itwould pass a court test. Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-

Elmore, said a fluctuating but increasing population at the Mountain Home Air Force Base tends to confuse the picture, but could, under one interpretation, add 4,000 Air Force members and their families to the 18,000 "official" population of Camas and Elmore Counties, Sen. Steen said.

This would give the district a total somewhat above the average, but not as far above as

the present population is below.
"Our growth in agricultural development is tremendous, Sen. Steen added. "The population (of Elmore County) will undoubtedly increase quite a bit in the near future." The agricultural development includes a 120,000-acre development to be worked up "in the next 10 years;" another 12,000 acre area south of Glenns Ferry which will be developed in the near future, and the Bell Rapids area in the southeastern part of Elmore County, now under development.

Out-state hunt permit total cut

BOISE (UPI) - Ray J. Holmes, Fish and Game Commission chairman, announced Thursday non-resident big game permits for the 1971 season have

been greatly reduced. He said Idaho would issue 9,-552 elk and 3,821 deer permits to non-resident hunters during the year, a reduction of 3,474

from last year.
Holmes said the action follow ed a period of general public re-He is represented by Tom sistance throughout the state to the growing number of non-resident big game hunters who find hunting conditions to their liking in the Gem State.

Honor set tor agents

RUPERT - The Burley Rupert Board of Realtors will announce its "Realtor of the Year" on May 7, Lawrence Jardine, president, said today. He said Realtor Week will be

observed May 23-29 and the spring clinic is scheduled May 25 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. Vern Hacking, district conservationist, Rupert, and Glen Logan, Burley, soil scientist, reported on the .Minidoka soil survey which has recently been completed at the board's last meeting at the Rupert Elks

Sen. Steen said "I'm quite former southern half of 22-A, all satisfied" with the final of 22-B, and the southern portion

-Cassia County will add a tiny portion of Minidoka County in a single district;

-Twin Falls County's two districts will remain sub-stantially the same, with a minor precinct shift within increased 160 per cent in the last few years, and further growth is indicated, Rep. Koch said. "Some districts might be a bit

heavy in population, but they Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin have a downward projection in population, so it will all even Falls, agreed that "There are out," Rep. Koch told the Times- some disparities between Under the reapportionment other states — Nevada, for plan, Magic Valley legislative example — that in some districts have a radically new legislative districts a larger districts have a radically new

-Elmore Counties will become a single district, combining the former Districts 19 and the northern part of 22-1:

have pointed out," Rep. Lincoln said. "In my opinion the reapportionment was done as

Wood R.

run-off

studied

CAREY — Barring above-normal temperatures or rain a

normal snow run-off and a good water forecast are in store for the Wood River Valley.

These predictions were made Friday night during a water

forecast meeting held in Carey

by the members of the Blaine Soil Conservation District.

Flooding potential also is there, with one Bureau of Land

Management official stating

snow depth in April is 50 per cent above normal. Terry

Gulley, Burley, chief of river operations for the Minidoka project, BLM, said preparations have been un-

derway to met the water peak

and that Little Wood River

Reservoir has been emptied to accommodate run-off.

valley will be prevented. Reuben Bradshaw, Hailey,

snow surveyor for the Blaine

Soil Conservation District,

compiled snow depth and water

content measurements and

presented them during the

snow depth, 104.7 inches, water content, 35.2 inches; Galena, 84.2 inches snow depth, 27.9 inches water content; Mount

Baldy, 84.8 inches snow depth,

27.8 inches water content; Nascot Mine, 53.9 inches snow depth, 18.5 inches water con-

tent; Swede Peak, 78.8 inches

mow depth, 28 inches water content; Garfield, 50.2 inches

snow depth, 17.1 inches water

content; Muldoon, 36.7 inches snow depth, 11.8 inches water

content; Redfish Lake, 54.4

inches snow depth, 16.2 inches

water content; Telfer Ranch,

39.7 inches snow depth, 13.5

inches water content; Iron

Mine, 49.5 inches snow depth,

15.9 inches water content; Couch Summit, 81.7 inches snow

depth, 30 inches water content;

Soldier, 44.4 inches snow depth,

17.9 inches water content; Dollarhide, 192.9 inches snow

depth, 38 inches water content;

Graham Ranch, 57.6 inches

snow depth, 19.8 inches water

Calley's

valuable

NEW YORK (UPI)-Whatev-

er the ultimate disposition of

the case of Lt. William L.

Calley Jr. may be, the financial

success of his memoirs "Lt.

Calley: An American Tragedy,

Publisher Thomas H. Guinz-

burg of Viking Press announced

Thursday, Lt. Calley and his

literary collaborator, John

Sack, had received an advance

of \$100,000 for the book,

portions of which have already

been published in Esquire

The book is scheduled, for

publication Sept. 15 and Guinz-

burg said the demand from

bookstores was 'fantastic.

Friday night meeting. Following are figures com-piled for April: Galena Summit.

Gulley said he feels the district is in good order and any appreciable flooding in the

fairly as possible."

-Blaine County and most of Minidoka County will form another district, continuing most of the former District 21-A, but eliminating Lincoln

districts, but courts have held in than normal disparity would be and Camas acceptable.

Rep. Lincoln denied the charge of "gerrymandering" that was voiced by some disgruntled legislators about —Gooding, Lincoln, and the new plan. "I don't believe Jerome Counties will form a there was any of the political single district, joining the gerrymandering that some

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Rupert chamber fetes industry

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Correspondent RUPERT — The first week in Rupert Chamber of Commerce. servance.

This year lamb and wool industries have been selected Easter egg hunt will be at 10

2 Jerome egg hunts slated

merchants bureau of the Following the egg hunt a free Jerome Chamber of Commerce

will hold two special Easter egg for the children. The annual will hold two special Easter egg for the children. The annual hunts Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at event is sponsored by chamber memoirs North Park in Jerome. One hunt will be for preschool children and will feature

chamber secretary.

Merchants are urged to display items made from wool in their window displays during May has been designated as the week and Mrs. Larry Garro, Industry Week by the Rupert, will assist merchants in agricultural committee of the ideas for the week's ob-It was announced the annual

for special honor, Dell Hollinger a.m. Saturday for children 8 told chamber members at the years and under in the Rupert Thursday luncheon meeting. Square Park, The hunt will be under the direction of Terry Duffin, city recreation director Prize eggs will be plastic and will have the name of the merchant inside the egg where the children are to pickup their

In accordance with health laws all the eggs are candy and JEROME - The retail have been wrapped in foil. movie will be at Wilson Theatre of commerce and local mer-William Strasser, chamber

25 numbered eggs which will president, gave a slide entitle the finders to baskets of presentation which he narrated on the three glass garden domes The other hunt is for children at Milwaukee, Wis. The domes 6 to 12 and there will be one gold cover two and one-half acres egg worth \$10 and a silver egg and they are each 85 feet tall. worth \$5 hidden at the park. One of the domes features Six hundred bags of candy tropical plants, another is for eggs will be sacked and 60 dozen aired plants and the other dome eggs will be prepared, ac- is for show and displays various cording to W.B. Churchman, types of plants for the seasons and includes plants of the world.

Charge reduced

RUPERT - A felony charge Chisholm, prosecuting at for possession of marijuana was torney, representing the state reduced to a misdemeanor for and Herman Bedke, public two Rupert residents Michael defender representing the Spidell, 23, and Terry Spidell, Spidells.
20, by Magistrate LeRoy A pre-sentence investigation Blacker, Wednesday.

accordance with a new state not been set. law, upon a motion by Don

was requested by Judge The charge was reduced in Blacker but sentence date has

T.F. firm receives

Police nab youth

base pact TWIN FALLS - Detweiler

magazine.

Brothers Inc., Twin Palls, is the apparent low bidder heating, plumbing and air conditioning at a missile site near Grand Forks Air Force Base, N. D.

According to Don Zucl purchasing agent for Det-weller's the low bid of \$1.54 million is for the plum beating, air conditi process piping for the non-technical facilities of the Safeguard Ballistic Missile

Burley to lay park pipelines

By JERRY HERRMANN

Times-News Correspondent BURLEY - City crews are expected to start laying the water lines in the Burley City river front park which is adjacent to the municipal golf course within the next month.

Leon-Bedke, Burley-City engineer, upon learning Thursday the city will receive a matching grant of \$25,000 from the Idaho Bureau of Outdoor Recreation said the work will begin on the park as soon as the city is officially notified.

The city of Burley, according

complete the project, This will while the Snake River was at its at one end of the patio, allow the city to raise its share low point. of the funds in two budget years. "Due to the lateness of the

release of these funds, we will probably only be able to install the water lines, sprinkling system, put down a layer of top soil and get the grass planted this spring," Bedke said.

The last work done on the park was in January and February, 1970, he said, when 1384 plans to build a permanent city crews poured about 500 feet of retaining wall. This wall, which was paid for out of wide and 40 to 60 feet long, summer, Bedke said.

to Bedke, will have two years to waterways funds, was built Barbecue pits will be installed

"The river was too high last winter to enable us to pour the remaining 500 feet of retaining wall," he said.

Once the grass geta established, Bedke said the oganizations-in Burley - like the Jaycees, Elks, Girl Scouts, - which plan on helping beautify the park, can proceed. The Burley Elks Lodge No.

In this section of the park. which contains about two and

one-half acrès of land, there will be 25 to 30 trees planted, two firepits, five picnic tables with power outlets and two shelters for about 100 persons each. Also lights will be installed along the river front, just

behind the retaining wall, along the entire distance of the wall. The river front area, of about 850 feet developed so far, was covered patio about 30 to 40 feet used fully for the first time last

The 150-foot wide boat ramp installed on the river front two years ago has become popular with boaters, he said, through. the design of the ramp most boats can be floated off the trailers by the time they are fully in the water. Because of the location of the

boat ramp, about in the middle of the river front the city is developing, use of the park is on the increase, the engineer said. Bedke also said that when this park is completed it will relieve some of the pressure on other city parks during the summer.

by car and on foot-was caught Thursday and named in three complaints.

Gooding police officer Vern Esterbrook said the juvenile is evergreen tree before he was charged with taking a vehicle without the owner's consent, driving while intoxicated and driving without an operator's

licénse 'He said the incident occurred about 2 a.m. Thursday. Police and the youth, driving a car-

GOODING — A 15-year-old owned by Nick Ruiz, Gooding, Gooding youth who fled officers were involved in a high speed chase on Main Street and Orchard Street. Esterbrook said the boy drove

over lawns and knocked over an stopped at the doorstep of a

The boy then allegedly mped out of the car and fled. Officers chased the boy and found him hiding in a ditch, Esterbrook said:

Coast flight

tests setup

HYAKURI AIR BASE, Japan (UPI)—Twice a month, a Soviet bomber —nicknamed "The Tokyo Express" by Japanese air force pilots—flys down Japan's Pacific Coast from Siberia, apparently on a training run.

Two Japanese F104 fighter planes scramble when the Russian plan is reported to be making its run, but the Japanese never sight the plane. Instead, the Japanese fighters take up stations just off the coast in case the Russian plane comes within Japan's air space.

It's fortunate the Russian craft is only on a training run because the Japanese Air Self Defense Force—as the air force is officially known...is at best a fledgling organization that could do little more than harass serious sérial invador

African. customs. depicted

of North Africa, with com-mentary relative to the citizens and customs, were featured Thursday as R. K. (Bob) Bonnett, Moscow, spoke to members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at the Turf Club.

Bonnett, a former mayor of Moscow and a civic leader and businessman in the north Idaho community, is now retired and since 1950 has traveled extensively. He has visited every confinent in the world at least

He was introduced by his son, John Bonnett, now a resident of Twin Falls and a member of the local Kiwanis Club

At any given time, for instance, the entire land area of Japan is defended by only eight F104 fighter planes and 12 squadrons of Nike missiles stationed around major cities. Officials say it would take at least an hour to scramble more aircraft if Japan came under attack.

Like most countries, Japan has built an air force within the past 20 years. Most of its veteran pilots received their early training while in the old imperial navy during World War II.

But unlike other countries, the growth of Japan's air force has been remarkably slow. There are currently in the F104's-a total of about 130 planes-plus a grab bag of other aircraft, including F86's, now considered obsolete, and various helicopters, transports and rescue craft.

There are about 1,200 trained, active pilots. There are no

reserve pilots.

The big news among the Japanese pilots now is that Japan is scheduled within the next two years to get two new squadrons of Phantom jets, the workhorse of the Indochina War. Two of the jet fighters will be imported from the United States and the remainder of the approximately 70 aircraft are scheduled to be build here under U.S. license.

Nevertheless, the ASDF can hardly be described as a



MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court

Rupert, \$10, expired safety

vehicle inspection; Dean M. Call, 53, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad; Hubert A.

Smith, 50, Rupert, \$12.50,

driving wrong way on one-way street and Daniel D. Paslay, 16,

Hazelton, \$10, expired safety

inspection.

Lloyd L. Rasmussen, 35,

EDWARD FIELDS, Buhl, a senior student of architecture at klaho State University, shows his winning entry in the Idaho Concrete Masonry Association's contest for the best design of a truck transportation terminal. Fields won \$200 in the annual event which each year offers third-year students of architecture at ISU an opportunity to demonstrate their skills in a different

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Lewis, Wash. He is a 1969 graduate of Jerome High School.

Limits imposed on Valley highways

Department of Highways has imposed load and speed estrictions on several Magic Valley highways due to spring breakup and construction work. E. L. Mathes, Bolse, state highway engineer, said seven Magic Valley routes have weight restrictions of 350 pounds per inch width of tire with 10,000 pounds allowable on front axles if equipped with 10inch tires or larger and 14,000 pounds allowable on all other

scene of a fire last winter which

Trash fire, false

alarm calls close

development was a false alarm. starting the fire.

The construction site was the alarm was answered.

He said workmen constructing > Firemen returned to the the project were burning trash station from that fire at 7:15

behind one of the complexes. a.m. and at 7:20 a.m. the false

These highways are Highway

Rupert; Highways 26 93A from Shoshone to Arco, Highway 27 from Burley to Oakley; Highay 46 from Gooding to junction of Highway 68; Highway 77 from Declo to Malta and High-

Pahsimeroi River. Mathes said Highway 93 from Shoshone to Hailey is restricted to legal allowable weight.

way 93 from Hailey to the

breakup, Highway 25 from Wendell to Jerome is restricted immediately to maximum speed of 60 miles per hour for all traffic in addition to truck weight and speed restrictions

News Of Record

Magistrate Court
David Alma Hale, 42, Salt Lake City, \$19, overweight on equipment returned from a completed units.
trash fire only five minutes At 6:50 a.m. Thursday one Oakley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Lloyd Coons 20, Merldian, \$24.50 speeding before another fire was truck was sent to 333 Highland reported at the Terry Addition Ave. Trash in the back of a beet and Myron D. Okelberry, 46 of Duval Courts Thursday truck, owned by Marvin Declo, \$10, expired safety in-

morning.

Molyneux, was burning, Windspection.

Capt. Jack Windsor said the sor said. Hot ashes apparently call to the senior citizen's were dumped into the truck, \$17.50 speeding; Ronald W. Claar, 31, Burley, \$10, failure to display two license plates on vehicle and \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; R. Dale Graham, 19, Rupert, \$17.50, following too close; and Melissa K. Pharris, 16, Hazelton, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection. Orva W. Richins, 62, Burley,

\$17.50, stop sign; Randy D. Lindsay, 17, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Clarence L. Barkes, 54, Murtaugh, \$17.50, stop sign and \$17.50 speeding. Steven M. Johnson, 20, Burley,

\$23.50, speeding; Jerry L

lailure to dim light while following car; Leland T. Hannah, 30, Burley, \$24.50, speeding: William Occar Bass, Lubbock, Tex., \$21.50, over-weight on truck and Brent Hall, 14, Burley, \$25.50 speeding.

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News Of

JEROME - Pvt. Michael D. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Reed, Jerome, has completed basic training at the

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Activities Committees and degrees in grange work lecturers of the Gooding County Pomona and subordinate the Gooding Grange, second granges will have a conference at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gooding

The Pomona judging of degrees were performed by a subordinate grange entries in team from Hagerman Valley the National Grange Sewing Contest is planned for May 1 with the time and place to be determined at Monday's

Grange officials announced today the completion of the county's exchange programs

Grange will meet April 26 at the Gooding Grange Hall. Horseshoeing

class planned

of Southern Idaho is offering a course in horseshoeing, starting

Don Applegate, a professional farrier will be the instructor and will cover anatomy of the hoofs, tools, trimming and

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Pomona Grange.

The class will be limited to 14 and will begin at 1 p.m. April 30 and continue through May 2. The cost of the course is \$35.

Those interested should call Marvin Glasscock at CSI, 733-

1970—the last year the law will allow most of them to get such for acreage reductions large payments. Of the 23, nine big farmers

got \$1 million or more and the farmers, renters or part owners largest total payment went to of small farms. J. G. Boswell Co., Corcoran, Calif., a large cotton producer ports and other programs for who has led the subsidy list for several years. Most of the big payments went to giant cotton that the nine farmers who and sugar producers.

records opened

Thursday that 23 big farm more last year, accounting for farms in the \$500,000 to \$1 got federal farm about 45.5 per cent of the total million category, received subsidies of \$500,000 or more in payments of \$3.7 billion. The about \$9 million. remainder of the money paid and price supports was divided among nearly 2.3 million small

> The records for price supcotton, feed grains, wheat, sugar, meat and wool showed received \$1 million or more to received a total of \$17.7 million,

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The reporters showed that 137,000 or about one-half of 1 per cent Agriculture Department said farmers were paid \$5,000 or of the 1970 payments. The 14 - \$528,884; South Puerto Rico

> All but six of the 23 farmers who got more than a halfmillion dollars will be affected by a law, effective with the 1971 crops, that a grower cannot collect payments of more than \$55,000 on each of his wheat, feed grains or cotton crops.

> The six who will not be affected are those who got big payments for sugar production. Congress, in writing the new farm subsidy ceiling, did not include sugar producers.

In recent years, the Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee has printed the list of annual payments, but after Congress wrote the ceiling on cotton, wheat and feed grain payments, it did not renew its request to the Agriculture Department for the records.

For a time, it was believed the list would not be made public. But Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin opened the records for inspection by newsmen, although he did not order a printed list to be made

In addition to the J. G. Boswell farm, the other produ-cers getting \$1-million or more last year included:

Giffen Inc., Huron, Calif., \$4,095,114; South Lake Farms, Fresno, Calif., \$1,875,454; Salyer Land Co., Corcoran, Calif., \$1,547,174; H. -M. Tenneco, formerly listed as Kern County Land) Bakersfield, Calif., \$1,317,061; Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Puunene. Hawaii, \$1,232,166; Waialua \$1,111,060: Vista De Llano Farms, Firebaugh, Calif., \$1,105,762; U.S. Sugar Corp., Clewiston, Fla., \$1,073,980.

The 14 farms that received \$500,000 to \$1 million were: S. A. Camp Farms Co., Shafter, Calif., \$903,650; Farmers Inestment Co., Sahuarita, Ariz. \$865,776; Delta & Pine Land Scott, Miss., \$814,646; Mount Whitney Farms, Five Points, Calif., \$804,583; Kirby Hughes, Tucson, Ariz., \$797,428; Westlake Farms, Stratford, Calif., \$721,129; Boston Ranch Co., Lemoore, Calif., \$677,225; State of Montana, Helena, Mont., \$666,757; Telles Ranch Inc., Firebaugh, Calif., \$632,779; C & V Growers Inc., Maricopa, Ariz., \$543,577; Oahu Sugar Co.

Sugar Co. South Bay Fla \$522,899; Lihue Plantation Co. Ltd., Lihue, Hawaii, \$516,684; Jack Harris Inc., Coalinga Calif., \$500,068.

Level high

MALAD CITY (UPI) Water content of the snow pack here is about 145 per cent of average, according to Jack Forbush, Oneida soil and water conservation technician.

Forbush reported that water levels in all reservoirs throughout Oneida County raising and all will, "probably be filled to capacity."

Possible exception, he said. could be Deep Creek, which was drained last fall to allow repairs to the gate



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Outlook 'favorable' in Congress for new farm credit measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sources in the Farm Credit Administration today predicted "favorable" outlook in Congress for a major new farmand-rural credit bill which has drawn sharp criticism from some bankers

The bill was introduced in the house last week by nine members headed by Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., and in the Senate this week by Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Com-

The legislation was drafted after long study by leaders in the cooperative farmer-owned farm credit system, which is supervised by the government's Farm Credit Administration. The bill would broaden the system's lending authority and allow it to move into several new rural credit fields.

At present, the farm credit system provides about \$15 billion of the \$60 billion in long and short-term credit in use in American agriculture. Spokesmen say passage of the new legislation would allow the system to continue expanding, but would not necessarily give it

rapidly-growing rural credit market.

Among other steps, the bill would authorize the federal land banks - one of three units of the farm credit system - to make mortgage loans for rural nonfarm homes. Farm credit administration officials say these loans would be made at normal commercial rates to amilies of moderate or higher restricted to single-family housing in open country outside of rural towns and small

Other new developments under the FCA-backed bill would include:

Loans businessmen who provide farm services such as custom

Authority for Production Credit Association — the second of the three groups making up cooperate with local commercial banks in making production loans to farmers. - New flexibility in terms for

farm mortgage loans made by

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Authority for sale to in- customers. vestors of a single farm credit system security to raise funds for relending through the three system groups. At present, each of the three groups — land banks, banks for cooperatives, and production credit banks must sell separate bonds and debentures

Critics of the new farm credit plan include the Independent Bankers Association which charged recently the program represents "an ambitious new farm lending program that threatens to destroy com-petition and to reduce the pool of loanable funds in rural

The new program, the IBA most of it;" charged, 'represents a radical predicted.

a bigger percentage share of the the federal land banks. At departure from the system's up to 65 per cent of the plementing the farm loan activities of banks, insurance Removing this ceiling would companies and other private

> FCA officials, replying to farmers with high skills but low these charges, contend that rural credit needs are growing - Authority for loans by the so rapidly that all the resources banks for cooperatives — the of all lenders will be strained to third group in the system — to keep up with demand. The new credit legislation, officials say, voting power is held by far- is basically only an updating of mers. At present, 90 per cent of the FCS machinery so it can the votes must be in farmer effectively serve the changing and growing needs of farm

> > The IBA also demanded Congress end the income tax exemptions now enjoyed by the land banks. FCA officials sav the exemptions were granted in return for requirements which are not placed on commercial banks, but add they have oftestify fered Congressional tax-writing committees on the issue as part of any future general tax

FCA spokesmen here concede that opposition to some features of the bill make it doubtful that Congress will adopt every proposal in the measure.

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district toured construction sites during their session. Fred Johnson, supervisor of the FHA. Burley area.

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Administration con-a two-day workshop director of FHA directed the workshops.

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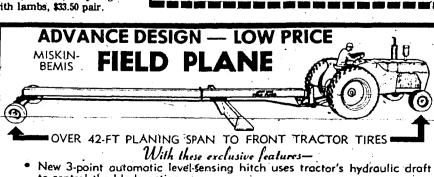
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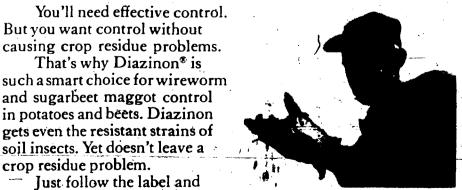
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T.F. livestock steady Heavy feeder steers, 29:50-33.80, light feeder steers, 31.50-36.00; common quality steers, 25:00-29:50; Holstein steers, 26:00-34.00; poorer grade steers, 27:00-26.00; heavy feeder heiters, 27:50-30-7; light feeder heiters, 27:50-30-7; light feeder heiters, 27:50-30-7; light feeder heiters, 20:00-30-00; common heiters, 22:00-30-00; steer calves, 38:00-30-30, heiter calves, 30:00-36-00; vealers, 30:00-30-00, and feeder cows, 18:00-19:75...\$ellets, with average, wishints end prices are. Fiseder steers — Guy Peterson, Hagerman, 326, 33:90; 606, 33:20, and 676, 34:40; R. B. Modeen, Twin Falls, 537, 35:20;

DENVER (UPI)— Livestock: Hogs 600. Barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower. 1-2 17.25-17.50; 1-3, 15.00-17.25; 2-4 16.00-16.75.

Sows steady, 1-3s, 13.25-14.75.

TWIN FALL5 — All classes of livestock during the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday were steady with last week's sale.

Good to high shoice stears, 28.50.71.00;
Standard to low good, 27.00.79.00; utility steers, 25.00.27.00; fed holistein steers, 25.00.27.00; pood to choice hetters, 27.00-27.00; utility hetters, 24.00.27.00; commercial and standard, cows, 21.50.71.50; utility cows, 20.50.20.00; canners and cutters, 16.00 19.00; commercial butts, 28.00.28.00; utility butts, 23.50.26.00. and light butts, 23.50.30.00.

Livestock

PORTLAND. Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock.
Cettle and caives 78;; steers few good 26.00-28.00; heiters few good 25.25-26.75; cows commer cial 19.25-22.75; vealers good choice 35.00-46.00; good-choice 30.00 is best of the series and 1 showing good-choice 300-500 ib. 327.5-34.55.
Hops 115; barrows and gilts most 1-2 195-230 ib. 17.80-18.10; sows 1-2 370-496 ib. 13.25-14.25.
Sheep 63; few choics-prime 98-108.1b. 3D7/103 lambs 27.35-28.10; feeders choice 65-88 ib. 26.00-26.23.

Peas, lentils

SPOKANE - This week's average prices for peas and lentils are released today by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association

The prices, all F.O.B. at shipping point, are greens, \$4.25; yellows, \$3.25; blacks, \$3.50, and lentils, \$7.60.

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Dust bags control fly problem

FAIRFIELD — The im- cattle seek relief by bunching parasites, especially horn flies, ortance of summer livestock up, hiding in dark brush or Hazen said.

include brush control, lining ditches, installing pipeline,

developing grazing management plans, and seed

plantings, as well as many other

According to the annual report of the district, the

cooperators in the district

completed 1,136 acres of brush

control work, 6,376 acres of

conservation cropping system,

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce.

Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 61-68; brick strong 71/4; muenster 61/4; 71/4; cheddars strong 61/4; 71/4; cheddars 61/4; 34 lb blocks 61-64/2; swiss (wheels of the first strong 64/4; swiss (wheels of the first strong 64/4; 74/4; grade 8 64/4; 77/2; prade 6 84/4; 77/2;

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4,785 acres of crop

5 blatein steers -- Willard Thaete, Filer. 28.50; 672; 28.50, and 830, 28.00. dell Torbett, Jerome, 974, 27.60, Louis ke, Twin Falls, 958, 28.30, and 894., and Don Smith, Filer, 934, 28.10 eer calves -- Jim Sharp, Filer. 376, blater Calves -- Jim Sharp, Filer. 376, deller calves -- Jim Sharp, Filer. 376, hier calves -- Jim Sharp, Filer. 376, hier calves -- Glenn, Nelson, Twin.

2830, and Don Smith, Filer, 934, 28 10 Steer caives — Jim Sharp, Filer, 176. 36.25, and Guy Peterson, 443, 36.50 Heiter caives — Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, 334, 34.00; Kenneth MacLeod, Eden, 142, 33.00; Guy Peterson, 429, 33.00; Jim Sharp, 316, 32.70 and 375, 31.85; W. and R Peck, Carey, 452, 12.46; Raiph Halch, Buhl, 378, 32.25 and 478, 30.90; 80b Brackett, 439, 32.00, and Elmer Parrott, Twin Falls, 421, 30.25.

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portance of summer livestock up, hiding in dark brush or fly control is being emphasized standing in shaded areas in-by Camas County Agent stead of grazing, Hazen said.

William Hazen. He suggests the William Hazen. He suggests the use of dust bags for grazing cattle.

Bulls probably suffer the most from the flies. It has been found that some bulls carry The common horn fly is a over 2,000 of these flies on their shoulders and sides. These bulls -causes-significant-economic run around to try and get rid of the flies instead of servicing the cows as they should. Trials have shown that there is greater bull efficiency in breeding season, if the insecticide used he is free of all external The use of dust

Magic the inflow considerably so that

Con- management, lined 15,443 feet

structed 16,344 irrigation field

feet of pipeline for livestock use.

one irrigation regulating

reservoir last year and seeded

sponsored two boys to the

Alpine Conservation Camp and co-sponsored a tour of the Plant

Materials Center at Aberdeen.

Nelson said, "It is our intent

for the year 1971 to do

everything in our power to forge ahead in the conservation field

to conserve and protect the

environment for the wise use

and enjoyment of our

posterity.

1,863 acres of rangeland.

The district also constructed

second feet spilling at the dan

At the present time the banks

of the concrete flume, north of

Reservoir contained 136,000 one of the gates was opened

acre feet of water Wednesday, Tuesday and the other will be said Leon Grieve, manager of opened Wednesday.
the Big Wood Canal Co. The American Falls Reser

This compares with 92,000 voir is full with over 71,000

Since more than 120,000 acre Shone, are being raised. For

feet had been wasted and the this reason water is being held

season was getting late, the out of the Milner Gooding canal. gates were closed Saturday. The plan is to turn the water on Warmer weather increased at Milner at least by April 15.

of T.F. soil district

servation is the goal of the Twin of ditches and canals, con-

and this past year members ditches, installed 3,282 feet of

have been busy in conservation. Irrigation pipeline and con-Glenn Nelson, chairman of structed nine surface irrigation

ffective methods of horn fly control is the use of dust bags. These bags are made of double burlap with a plastic sheeting draped over to help keep them dry. These bags can be pur chased for around \$2 and the insecticide in them runs from 35 to 80 cents per pound depending on the quantity purchased and

The use of dust bags on

yearling cattle, because they of about \$742 extra profit. could spend all day eating. On needed for the 120 day period. It is essential that no less than one bag be provided for every 25 head of cattle. Hazen figures Besides that 100 head of cattle would production, the control of the require an investment of about flies makes the cattle move the season. With only a quarter more contented

arasites, especially horn flies, grazing cattle has resulted in an pound per day increase for 120 average daily gain increase of days would result in 3,000.

One of the newest and most around one half pound on pounds of extra beef or a return.

A cow-calf operation wouldn't the average, two to three produce as much gain, but pounds of insecticide will be would produce heavier calves at would produce heavier calves at weaning, Hazen said.

Hazen said the dust bags are easy to install and service. \$158 for bags and insecticide for easier, look cleaner and be

Sugar firm reports earnings

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., reported earnings of \$2,771,847 for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1971, Rowland M. Cannon, company president, announced Wed-

An extraordinary item of \$385,-862 for the writeoff of assets due to the closing of the firm's West Jordan, Utah, Factory considerably reduced the year's earnings noted Cannon

The earnings per share of common stock and common stock equivalent stood at \$1.18 per share, down from lastyear's earnings of \$1.44 per share and \$3,421,201 total earnings.

"Contributing to the change from the previous year," Can-non said, "were heavy inflationary pressures in the economy, the unfavorable crop conditions of 1970, and the plant closing.

"Production of sugar from the 1970 crop of sugar beets by the company was 5,928,695 hundredweight, which compares unfav-Demand moderate, market orably with 7,271,576 hundredweight for the preceding year from virtually the same total

Dividends paid during the fiscal year totaled \$1,884,890. The 2.90-3.15, few 3.25; non-size A annual dividend rate during the 2.50-2.75, occasionally high as period remained at 80 cents per share of common stock

STEIGER STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Rod Steiger is the star of the film version of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s Broadway play, "Happy Birth-

New variety of wheat developed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - Dr. soft white spring wheat.

of Idaho, Washington and Oregon and the crops research division of USDA's agricultural research service, the new wheat is to be known as, twin

Two irrigation sprinkler systems were installed last year in the district as well as 3,200 loan OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A \$20,000 resource conservation and development loan has been This past year the district awarded the Deep Creek Irrigation Company in Oneida County, Idaho, by the Farmers Home Administration.

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, it will enable the association, comprised of 183 farm and rural familes, to improve a canal delivery system.

It is the first resource conservation and development loan in the Gem State, said the senator.

Ronald Sunderman, research valent races of stripe and stem agronomist for the United rust but is susceptible to leaf States Department of rust and powdery mildew. Under Agriculture (USDA) has irrigation twin has averaged 17 developed a new semi-dwarf bushels per acre higher in yield thatn lemhi 66," said Dr. Floyd Released cooperatively by the Franl, acting associate director agricultural experiment stations of the Idaho experiment station.

Potatoes -- And Onions

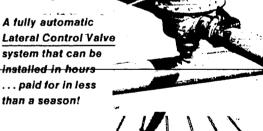
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Potatoes:

steady; russets, washed, 2 in., or 4 oz., min.: 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. One size A, 2.75-3.15, mostly acreage." 2.85-3.10, occasionally high as 3.40: 6 to 14 oz 3.65-3.80: 10 oz

2.95; U.S. No. 2 6 oz., min., 1.60 1.80, occasionally higher, and lower; 50 lb. carton, cwt. basis, Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, 80-100s, 4.15-4.75, mostly 4.30-announced the loan and noted 4.60, occasionally 4.00; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hun-dredweight, U.S. No. One size A 3,95-4.40, mostly 4.00-4.25.

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AUGUSTA Ga (UPI)-Char- so far

lie Coody, who remembers well

disappear on the Augusta

National golf course, said after

shooting his six-under-par 66 to lead the first round of the Masters Thursday that it "just

put me in a real good position."

Abilene, Tex., is the same

final round of the 1969 Masters

as he walked to the 16th tee. He

isn't likely to forget what

happened next—he bogeyed all

three holes and finished two

go," said the tall, laconic Texan

when questioned after taking

his opening-round three-stroke

"Yes, I'm a little charged up about it," he admitted. "As a matter of fact, I felt so good

there at the end, I said to my

caddy that I wished it was a 72-

hole marathon-you know, that

e could play right through." Coody, tall and dark-haired,

has enjoyed indifferent success

in his career as a player on pro

golf's tour. He's won only two tournaments since joining the tour in 1963, and the last of

those victories was in 1969. He

admitted that, other than that

1969 Masters, he's never been a

really strong contender in any

final round," he recalled. "But

I never got that big good round

Unlike that bogey barrage that sank him in '69, Coody

didn't have a single bogey in

three in a row in the middle of

the tight battle for first place.

when he holed out a 40-foot chip

the 15th, another par five, he

the way he burned up the par

five holes that put the Texan ahead—he birdled all four of

particularly good year for him

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cow-

boy flanker Lance Rentzel

Thursday received a five-year

probated sentence on a charge

of indecent exposure but said

he did not intend to let the

incident end his athletic career.

November 1970 incident and

received the probated sentence

Mead could have sentenced

Rentzel to 15 years in prison.

This has been a very trying

Rentzel put

on probation

them.

year.'

that you need to win.'

"There's 54 more holes to

strokes behind.

The 33-year-old Coody of

back-nine record with a 32 that qualification rules. included a string of three

pistol six-under-par 66 and most of the day, were four of Douglass, who finished strong. championship get away in 1969,

First-round leader remembers how

fast three-shot lead can evaporate

pack when he turned the front lanky Hale Irwin, who was a nearly always plays well on the marathon and just keep on

nament favorite to win his prestigious tournament. Way back, at what had been fourth Masters title, had a low-coody, who recalls only too a leading 3-under-par 69 for pressure 70 to tie Dale well how he let the Masters pro golf's best tourmen-Bob. Art Wall, the 1959 Masters came in looking a bit tired but

nine in 34, two under. But he last-minute entry thanks to a Augusta National, were at 71 to playing." came within one stroke of the recent change in the Masters' round out the limited group of sub-par players on the opening Jack Nicklaus, pre-tour- day of the 35th renewal of this

The 33-year-old Coody, from Murrhy, Ray Floyd, Don champion who is now 47 years insisting he'd like to turn the Abssere, was just one of the January, and Bob Lunn, and old, and Bert Yancey, who tournament into a "72-hole

Enough confidence to think of

'There's still 54 holes to go

sman; Brent Nyborg, Idaho

Fish and Game Department;

and W. L. Millick, Forest

includes all game observed

from the Herd Creek Road in

the immediate Herd Creek and

Lake Creek drainages from the

last Fork of the Salmon River

to the narrows below Herd

Lake. This count has been

conducted for ten years;

starting in 1959. A total of 346.

deer were located during this

year's count. The ten year

average has been 214 deer, with

Perry Johnson, Idaho Fish and

Game Department; Guy Pence,

sportsman; and Dan Pence,

All wildlife observed ap-

peared to be in good condition.

Forage utilization studies on

Forest Service.

most of the season.

The Herd Creek trend count

only a five-foot putt for an eagle he missed at No. 2, and picked up a couple of birdies on par fours with some great chipping, dropping the ball in the cup from 40 feet out at No.

Coody, who last won the 1969

Cleveland open, birdied all four of the par five holes, needing

"Sure, that three-stroke lead looks mighty good," said Coody. "But there's 54 holes to go and anything can happen."

He should know. In the lead after 69 holes of the 1969 Masters, thanks to an eagle at No. 66 and a birdie at No. 69, Coody bogeyed all three of the remaining holes and wound up in a tie for fifth—two strokes behind winner George Archer.

'I was just in too big a hurry to play those last three holes that year," Coody said. "I didn't think through my shots and I missed the greens on all three. I have hoped since that maybe my experience that day will stand me in good stead in some later tournament-like maybe here this week. You don't get many chances-to win a tournament like the Masters and you have to take advantage. But I'm not the first guy blow a tournament and I

won't be the last."

Murphy, a former U.S.

Amateur champ from Florida who won \$120,000 last year as a pro, was the first of the 69 shooters to finish and he predicted then that his score wouldn't be low enough to stand

'If the weather stays as good as it has been today, I don't think four straight 69s would win, said the 5-foot-10, 215 pound Murphy, who hadn't shot better than 76 in four previous Masters first rounds. Next came Floyd, the 1969

PGA Champ who has shortened his hair and lost 20 pounds. Floyd was a stroke ahead of Murphy until the final hole when he three-putted for a bogey 5 and he blamed a "noisy cameraman" for the lost

The field was more than half in by time the 25-year-old Irwin joined the 69 shooters and at that point it looked like 3-under was going to hold up as the first-day lead.

Irwin got into his first
Masters at the last possible moment by placing seventh among the eight PGA tour players not otherwise qualified who were admitted on the basis of their play since the 1970 Masters. Previously, the Masters admitted only six such

Defending champion Billy Casper was at even par 72 Thursday but sale that he considered himself "fortunate" to have that score "considering

how I was playing.' Floyd Irwin January Lunn Murphy Douglass Nicklaus Dale Douglass
Jack Nicklaus
Art Wall
Tom Weiskopi
Bert Yancey
Birty Casper
Bruce Devlin
Gibby Gilbert
Harold Hennin
Gene Littler
John Miller

let Shoshone win track meet

GLENNS FERRY - The and the lows in, 21.8. Shoshone Indians dominated , Gooding junior Gary Gorrell the two longest events and got a picked up a pair of firsts and a double hurdle decision from second in the field events. He Lowe to claim the team title in a won the shot at 48.0%, the high four-way track meet Thursday jump at 5-1014 - six inches under his winning mark last

events then switched to the

track for a 23.8 decision in the

Wendell's top point winner, as

usual, was senior Kirk Dennis

who was second in the high

220-yard dash.

Thursday.

Distance, hurdle domination

The Indians, who took four of week — and was second in the the five two-mile places and discus. went one-two-four in the mile. For Glenns Ferry the top piled up 83 points to defeat host individual was senior Rich Glenns Ferry by 12 points. Brown who picked up three Wendell was third with 48 while firsts and ran on the winning 880-yard relay team. Brown Gooding was fourth at 42. threw the discus 140-10 and broadjumped 19-11½ in the field

Webb and Johnson paced Shoshone in the distance events, Webb taking the two mile with Johnson second and the two traded spots in the mile. Lowe took the high hurdles in 16 flat

T.F. rips **Burley on** early hits

The Twin Falls Bruins exploded for 10 runs on six hits in Kimberly in a dual meet the first inning Thursday afdecision over the Burley Bobcats. The Bruin sophomores rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning to nip the Burley underclassmen 2-1 in the nightcap.

Three straight walks and a hit batsmen shoved starter and loser Otte behind at the outset of the game. Wentworth, Eric

Day, Mike Fries and Perry Hanchey then unloaded singles to plate five more and Tyke Hanchey sent in two more with a double. After an error, Wickham drilled a long double that sent the final runs across. Meanwhile, four Twin Falls

pitchers held the Bobcats hitless with Fries working the first two innings to get the win. He was followed by Sturgill, Barbour and Kevin Nelson.

In the second game, Burley jumped into an immediate 1-0 lead on two consecutive hits. After Twin Falls was given a run and then had it taken away when the decision corrected, the young Bruins tied

The winning run came in the bottom of the last inning when Gary Irish led off with a single

Installation

High hurdles — Lowe, S. Daniels, G. Nichols, GF. Urrulla, S. Shrum, GF. 16.0 880-yard relay — Glenns Ferry, (Brown, Harder, Shrum, Hanke), Wendell, Shoshone, 1:27.8-100-yard dash — Dennis, W; LaCrolx, G. 1(ia) Soloega, S. and Parkhurst, S. and (S). Floyd, G. 10.4 Mile run – Johnson, S. Webb, S. Griggs, GF: Stimpson, S. Trember, GF: 5:641-440-yard relay — Gooding Uniform.

440-yard relay — Gooding (LaCrūk) Nichols. Eighbarger, Floyd), Shoshone, Wendell. 48.2 440-yard dash — Morgan, W. Harder, GF, Jenkins, G. Pagoaga, S. Adams, W.

55.9 Low hurdles — Lowe, S. K. Dennis, W. Low hurdles — Lowe, S. K. Dennis, W. Urrutla, S. Nichols, G. Nichols, G. 11.8 880-yard run — Hanke, G.F. Black, G.F. Daniels, S. Schrenk, W. Helta, S. 2:07.3 Medley — Wendell (Morgan Sitas, Sievenson, Webb), Gienns Ferry, Gooding, 4.03.1

170-yard dash — Brown, GF; K. Dennis Harder, GF; Anderson, G; Floyd, G

Two mile run Webb, 5, Johnson, GF7 Robinson, 5: Silmpson, 5: (IIe) Lavity, 5, and Webb, 5, 11:40.0 Alis raisy — Shoshore (Everetts, Konn, Daniels, Kinney), Glenns Ferry, Wendell, 3:48.1



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Pole vault — Urrufie, S; Pagoaga, McDonald, S; Morin, GF; LaCroix, G. 115

Masters leaders

THE TIMES-NEWS

CHARLES COODY tips his hat to the crowd after he birdied the 14th to go five under and take the lead in the opening round of the Masters golf tournament. (UPI telephoto)

Friday, April 9, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

I seem to run into a period Airlines Open, and that has. "There's s when my putting is sub-par, or given me a great deal of he repeated. Salmon River big game trend young man who found himself in the lead in the helter-skelter counts show slight increase

scoring," he said, "Every year putted well in the National winning the Masters?

"Actually, I think I've been while. That's the way it was here."

playing better than I've been early this year. But I really

The annual road game trend counts along the main Salmon River, in management unit 36A, Creek, in

completed March 29, 1971.

to Sunbeam has been conducted for sixteen years, starting in

The highway count along U.S. way during this year's count. 93 from the mouth of East Fork Last year's count included 295 Last year's count included 295 deer and 13 elk. A sixteen year average has been 262 deer and management unit 36B were 1949. A total of 272 deer and 60 30 elk. Participating in the 1971 count were: Steve Hocks, BLM; Glen Southwick, local sport-

Service.

what I consider sub-par for a confidence in my putting

Wounded Bullets face playoff woes

NEW YORK (UPI)-Balti- qhickly. nore's chances of squaring the when Kevin Loughery qualified

for a pair of crutches Thursday and Gus Johnson's injured knee showed little inclination to heal major championship.
"In a couple of PGAs and a

West-less L.A. tests couple of Opens, I was in pretty good position going into the **Buck jinx**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Los Angeles Lakers managed to beat the Milwaukee Bucks only Thursday's opening round—just once in five regular season 12 pars and six birdies, on the National Basketball Association games-and they did it without second, eighth, 10th, 13th, 14th, and 15th holes. It was those Jerry West.

After absorbing four solid whippings at the hands of the the back nine that broke open Bucks, the Lakers went into the On the par-five 13th, he hit his third shot from just off the teams' final meeting determined to prove they could beat green and it struck the pin and Milwaukee even without their bounced back an inch from the star guard.

The result cup. He topped that on the 14th victory that turned out to be shot after his second shot had one of the few times during the entire season Milwaukee got a caught the edge of a trap. On taste of its own brand of got down in two putts from 30

Friday night the two teams will clash again in the first game of a playoff series to determine the NBA Western Conference champion. And West is out of the lineup again, with a leg injury.

"On each of those par fives, I The Bucks earned their berth was able to use a putter on my by clipping the San Francisco third shot," Coody explained. "I Warriors four games to one in consider myself a good driver. the first round playoffs and Los that is, I get good distance and I get pretty much the kind of Angeles took the Chicago Bulls in seven games. Milwaukee has position I want. And I consider myself a good, well, a reasonably good putter. Those been resting up for the second round since last Sunday while were the chief factors in my 66 the Lakers didn't finish off Chicago until Tuesday night. and in the 67 that I had in the

During the season Coach third round of the Masters last Larry Costello's Bucks disposed of the Lakers by scores of 117-Coody has won about \$18,000 so far on the pro tournament 100, 113-88, 122-88 and 112-97 trail this year, with his highest before Los Angeles turned the tables in the final meeting, finish a fourth in the National Airlines Open two weeks ago. He admits it hasn't been a beating Milwaukee at its own defensive game.

However, that loss was the one that set Milwaukee off on its record breaking 20-game winning streak.

13-year-old gets golf ace

Tom Crist, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crist and an eighth grader at O'Leary Junior High School, put most of his golfing thrills behind him Rentzel pleaded guilty to the felony charge involving the Thursday when he scored a hole-in-one at the municipal

from District Indge John Mead. Course. Crist, now in his second iron on the par three, 160-yard situation," Rentzel told newsmen after his court session. "I - two-over 36 for the round.
plan to work with my doctor; Witnessing the feat were Bob
until this problem is solved." Henefiel and Mark North.

The Billets dropped NBA's Eastern Conference day's opener here by one point. playoff finals appeared meager 112-111, as Johnson sat out the game in civvies. Loughery was forced to wear an ice pack on his bruised right heel after the game to ease the pain.

New York's chances of taking a 2-0 lead Friday afternoon
blossomed considerably after Participating in this count
the latest medical communique were: Harold Sherrits, BLM;

was announced from Baltimore. "Loughery had an injection before the first game to relieve the pain," a Bullet spokesman said. "But the pain became more severe and Kevin had to stay completely off his right South facing slopes have foot today. We won't know remained open most of the whether he'll play until just winter and animals have been before the game. The same is able to get to good feed during true for Johnson.'

Coach Gene Shue, smarting over the \$500 fine these areas will be conducted in meted out by National Başket- April or early May depending ball Association Commissioner on how early game animals Walter Kennedy Thursday for move off the winter range inpublicly denouncing officiating volved. Sportsmen are en-in the opener, said Johnson is couraged to participate in these more of a doubtful starter than activities. Those interested may Loughery. Gus had a soft cast obtain information from the removed from his left leg Idaho Fish and Game Depart-Thursday and flexed the knee ment, Bureau of Land with considerable pain.

Management, or Forest Serwith considerable pain.

If both Loughery and Johnson vice. are sidelined, Shue will go with Fred Carter at guard and John Tresvant at forward. Carter nearly ruined the Knicks luesday when he hit a third quarter streak and netted his first five floor shots.

"I'd rather have Loughery and Johnson fit and playing," said Knick forward Dave DeBusschere, who still feels the sting a forehead bruise he received when playfully whacked on the pate with a water pitcher by his 25-monthold daughter, Michelle.

"Don't get me wrong," he protested, "Baltimore ish't just keeling over because of those injuries. The Bullets have a lot guts. They showed it Tuesday night.

Minico wins prep golf meet

BURLEY - The Minico Spartans, with two men breaking 80 on the 72-par Burley golf course, defeated Twin Falls jayvees and Burley in a threeway golf match Thursday. Minico had 220, Twin Falls 333

and Burley 352. However, Twin Falls provided the medalist in junior Falls Mark Mueller who posted a 78.

season of playing, used a five Toevs, both 36; Twin Falls, cast was removed. Moyal Wilson 80 and Rick month, said "I feel fine."

Weidenheft 90, and Burley, "I hope to see the All Lands and Rick month, said "I feel fine." Holmes 84, Burton 86, Nichols 90 and Beckham 92.

Matte has surgery to join Unitas

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Baltimore Colts running back Tom Kan Still Days Stockho Matte underwent an appendici-tis operation Thursday and joined Johnny Unitas at Union Hospital where the veteran Colt quarterback was recovering from heel surgery.

Matte entered the hospital

Wednesday night with what physicians believed was a case of bleeding ulcers which had plagued him for eight years. Examination showed his appendix was about to burst, doctors

Matte, whose appendix was removed Thursday, joined Unitas, who underwent surgery Wednesday for a severed Achilles tendon in his right heel. Both players were reported in good condition.

Matte was playing paddle tennis with Unitas Wednesday when the quarterback suffered. the heel injury.

Physicians expressed opti-mism Unites will be able to play his 17th year of professional football next season despite the injury. However, he was told by doctors he would be in a Scores for Minico were cast for at least three weeks Charles Creason and Chris and unable to begin workouts Goode 79, Larry Amen and Tom for at least two weeks after the

> (hospital) by the weekend," Unites said.

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jump to Gorrell and won the 100yard dash. The youngster's ankle injury still won't let him go in his specialty - the low hurdles — where he was the state record. Brother Kip Dennis was second in the lows and 220-yard dash. Glenns Ferry will host Shoshone 83, Glenns Ferry 71, Wendel Shoshone 83, Gienns Ferry 71, Wendell 44, Gooding 42.
Shotput — Gorrell, G: Harder, GF: Housden, W: Soloaga, S: Adams, W: 44-9's Discus — Brown, GF: Gorrell, G: Soloaga, S: Shrum, GF: Lowe, S: 140-15, High jump — Gorrell, G: Dennis, W: Morgan, W: Kinney, S: Johnson, S: S-10's Broadjump — Brown, GF: Stevenson, W: Hanke, GF: Nichols, G: Elbarger, G: 13-13's AGENT, 733-7371 We don't move

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MIAMI ($\overline{\text{UPI}}$)—Matt Calvin's the Floridians due to a sprained

ALL ANGLES tie with Kentucky

34 points and Ira Harge's play

under the boards sparked the

Floridians over Kentucky 129-

117 Thursday night, and squared their ABA Eastern

division semifinal playoffs at

resumes Saturday in Louisville,

where the Floridians lost the

first two games of the playoff.

rebounds in support of Calvin,

and held Kentucky's rookie

center Dan Issel to 16 points.

Issel fouled out with 8:31 to

Issel left immediately after

16-point deficit and closed the

gap to three points. Without

fouled out less than four minutes later, the Colonels

never got closer, and the rally

Powell, who was ejected

along with Harge for a fistfight Tuesday night, led the Ken-

tucky scoring with 31. Les

Hunter added another 24.

Issel's total was his lowest in

the playoffs and his most

meager effort against the

Ron Franz did not play for

BOSTON (UPI)—The veteran

Jean Beliveau rallied his

Montreal Canadiens from a

four-goal deficit to a 7-5 victory

over the Boston Bruins Thurs-

day night to deadlock their

Stanley Cup playoff series at

Leafs 5, N. Y. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)-Gary

Monahan and Paul Henderson

scored within a 48-second span

of the opening period and the

Toronto Maple Leafs went on to

beat the New York Rangers 4-1

Thursday night to deadlock

their Stanley Cup series 1-1 in a

game that wound up in a wild

brawl involving every player on

Blues 4, Stars 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Jim

Roberts scored two goals and

Wayne Connelly one in the third

period Thursday night to give

the St. Louis Blues a 4-2 win

over the Minnesota North Stars

in the second game of the

Hawks 6, Flyers 2

CHICAGO(UPI)—Bobby Hull

and Stan Mikita each scored

twice Thursday night in a 6-2

triumph for the Chicago

Black Hawks over the Philadel-

phia Flyers to take a two-game

lead in their best-of-seven

Stanley Cup playoff series.

Stanley Cup quarterfinals.

Floridians all season.

deficit

one win apiece.

Canadiens

m, and Cincy Powell who

Harge had 21 points and 20

two games apiece.

lest they fall into a real trap. the Colonels came back from a

The next thing that leaps into one's mind, then, is going with the best halfmiler in the top 5-goal

jumped into a record-setting Fish and Game Department. which is 148 more than at this

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor

have some oddities - like, for

instance — the low hurdles

being run around a curve, and it

will be the first run on an all-

weather (asphalt-type) track. The Interscholastic Activities

outlines all the requirements entrants must meet for the first

state playoffs in the Boise State

There is one big thing in

which the state contradicts itself and one which area

coaches must be made aware

The board has rule that a

distance runner can run in two

events through the state finals

this year. Last year, it was possible only to district. Most of

the coaches have taken the

logical step of doubling up in the

mile and two mile since, at least

theoretically, the distance

on the team and three miles is

less than a daily workout for

But the kicker is this: The

mile and two mile will be run in

the morning BACK-TO-BACK. This rather precludes that

double up procedure as at most

the participants would have 25

minutes to regain their breath.

medley, too. But the state has

returned the medley to its usual

position in the afternoon order

of events - putting the 880 and

the medley back to back. That

leaves the possibility for

distance doubling only in the

area of mile-halfmile or two-

mile-halfmile. These are not

generally good doubling combinations because halfmiles

usually require a faster lad than the distances that accommodate those with stamina.

Among the things that the next BSC track offers in the "wait and see" department is

starting and running of the first

two low hurdles on the curve

and starting the 220-yard dash

on the curve. This is done by

moving the finish line for all

events to the deep end of the

straightaway. It will mean,

however, that there will be

some real gut-wrenching stretch duels down the last

straight. The 220 will have a

longer straight-away at the end than the usual method of run-

ning exactly have the track. It

in the relays to curves, too.

will change all exchange zones

A good move by Boise State

has been shifting the sprint

straight-away and finish line to

the west side of the new stadium. This will allow the

west bleachers - two decks

high - to give at least partial

shelter to the flat races as the

wind generally is from the west.

The bulletin doesn't say

where the discus will be thrown

but we are certain that BSC has

moved it outside. Remember,

the football field is artificial turi

and crashing discus into it couldn't hardly help it at all.

in the world.

ociation's newest bulletin

The 1971 state track meet will

knee, and he is still a doubtful

starter for Saturday.
Kentucky (117) Floridians (129)

Indians

in ninth

Boston Red Sox.

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help KC

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ANAHEIM (UPI) - Cokkie

Rojas' bases-loaded double

drove in two unearned runs in

the third inning Thursday night

capitalized on four California

errors for a 3-2 victory over the

34 3 7 3 Totals

nip Boston

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Rookle

Gomer Hodge singled home two

for a 3-2 victory over the

game as a pinch-hitter in the

eighth inning with the Indians

trailing 2-0, doubled and scored

the first Cleveland run on a

Cleveland

single by John Lowenstein.

ELLIS — From the poorest pace as 126 steelhead were The run now totals 296 time last lead and about 45 more start in history, the annual taken from the Pahsimeroi weir returnees from the Niagara than checked in by this date in steelinead spawning run has Thursday morning by the Idaho Steelhead hatchery crop of 1968-1969

"We're feeling a lot better about it," smiled C. R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara hatchery in reporting the totals. In addition, the ratio of

females to males is rising rapidly - a predictable thing on a normal year. Males traditionally enter the spawning water first with the females showing up as the urge to deposit her eggs increases. The first 75 spawners in were less than 20 per cent female. But that has jumped to 44 per cent now with 167 males and 129 females. The department would like to see more females show up as one male can fertilize the

eggs of three or four females. Quidor said the fish have arrived into the second week of May and he is hopeful of having four more good weeks of

Of the 126 fish taken Thursday, "Not more than 10" were in the 26-inch and over class fish are indeed four-year cycle spawners. The department again hopes to selectively breed runs with two outs in the ninth this four-year fish into a single inning Thursday afternoon as strain as the older fish are the Cleveland Indians rallied larger and more desireable to Idaho anglers.

On the start of the cycle, Hodge, who came into the Quidor said 125,000 pounds of steelhead smolt, or 900,000 fish have been taken from the Niagara hatchery to the Pahsimeroi for planting. have about 15 or 16 loads left," Quidor said. The fish have been downstream migrants will be the heavy nitrogen saturation caused by dam spillage on the lower Columbia River. The to have killed from 50 to 90 per cent of the up and downstream migrants last year through gill erosion. A heavy runoff is certain this year, increasing the

probability of even higher nitrogen saturation. girls win

track meet WENDELL - Miss Vernon turned in two of the best times ever registered in Magic Valley girls track Thursday afternoon when the Wood River girls took off their snow shoes for the first time and swarmed to a sevenway meet victory.

Wood River, which has been training by running on streets and highways due to snow, saw as the Kansas City Royals Miss Vernon win the 220-yard dash in 28.1 and the quartermile in a solid 61.7. The Wolverines amassed 781/2 points while Buhl had 451/2, Wendell 32, Filer and Shoshone 25, Glenns Ferry 10, and Gooding 8.

Miss Hoekstra of Wendell took a pair of weight victories, winning the shotput at 30-914 and the discus at 92-6. Miss Reimers of Wood River had the best in-district high jump at 4-9 and Miss Martens of Buhl took

the 50 in a good 6.3.

Team scoring Wood River 2812, Buhl
4512, Wendell 32, Filer and Shoshone 25,
Glenns Ferry 10, Gooding 8
100 meter hurdles Hollingsworth, B.
Hansing, F. Duffey, WR (tiel) Overfield,
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270 yard dash Vernon, WR. (Tiel)
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Churchman, S. 281
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Manaman, B. Freeman, S. Eaton, W.
Cralg, WR 6.3
80 yard relay -- Wood River, Shoshone,
Glenns Ferry, Buhl, Wéndell 2, 00.6
100 yard dash -- Shepherd, F. Tverdy,
B. Rubechek, WR. Smith, WR. Carnahan
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THE MARQUEE OUTSIDE Madison Square Garden said hockey was being played but that was only a sidelight to a free for all that erupted twice during Stanley Cup action between the New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night. This brawl, in the final minutes of the game, emptied both benches. (UPI telephoto)

which could indicate four-year spawners. The remainder ran Hannum leaves Rocket job to accept from 23 to 26 inches. Scale samples will be taken to determine whether the larger control of operation at ABA Denver

DENVER (UPI)-Alex Han- conference in Denver. He said Hannum did say it included a num jumped leagues again Thursday to become a head coach, general manager and and at that time told the San president of the Denver Rock- Diego Rockets of the National ets of the American Basketball Basketball Association he was

he signed a five-year contract Wednesday with the Rockets quitting as head coach.

future option to "participate" in the ownership of the ABA franchise. Board chairman of the ABA

club, J.W. Ringsby, said Hannum would be given "full Hannum made the official. The details of the contract authority" in all three positions announcement at a news were not disclosed, although with the Rockets.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Luke

Walker pitched a five-hitter and

Willie Stargell doubled home

two runs to give the Pittsburgh

Philadelphia Phillies Thursday

Walker, the Pirates' big

winner last season with a 15-6

Donald, as president and general manager. Albeck has not been fired,

and Hannum said he would help in the reorganization of the

"If the situation dictates, I

would certainly like to stay in professional basketball and

certainly with the Rockets,"

Albeck, former University of

The Rockets, who lost super-star Spencer Haywood this

season over a contract dispute,

finished last in the ABA

Western Division. Hannum

hopes to change that and said

he would probably be bargain-

ing for players to do it.

Denver coach, said.

Hannum said he plans to

continue coaching while he

evaluates "everything that goes

on in the front office and make,

conceivable, some adjustments

The 47-year-old Hannum re-

places Stan Albeck as head

coach and Ringsby's son,

Padres edge Giants despite leaving the Palsimerol in good numbers, a hopeful sign that the five-RBI evening for Mays SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Nate two-out, two-run single in a Pirates 2, Phils 0

Colbert drove in Larry Stahl three-run seventh that broke with a sacrifice fly Thursday nitrogen saturation is estimated night to cap three-run rally with one out in the bottom of the ninth as the San Diego Padres beat San Francisco 7-6 despite five RBIs by Willie Mays including a grand slam home run in the seventh.

It was Mays' third homer in three nights of the young season and the 631st of his Wood River career, 83 short of Babe Ruth's all-time career record of 714. It was Mays' eighth grand slam career homer.

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Expos 6, Mets 2

NEW YORK (UPI)-John Bateman drove in three runs to support a route-going performance by batterymate Steve

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Astros 7, Cubs 3

HOUSTON (UPI) - Jack Hiatt, obtained from the Chicago Cubs in the winter, slashed two run-scoring doubles and Jack Billingham pitched a four-hitter to pace the Houston Astros to a 7-3 victory over the Cubs Thursday night.

Hiatt, starting his first game for Houston, doubled home Denis Menke in the second inning in his first time up as a

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Renko Thursday and spark the Chicaso Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory Eng. Chicaso the New York Mets.

Bateman drove in a run with williams (3)

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record, allowed only one runner 'The prospect of making a trade before next season in the ABA is likely," he said.

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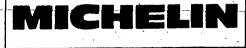
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Halas F Ståndings testifies in probe

CLEVELAND(UPI)—George Halas Jr., president of the Chicago Bears and son of the Bears Coach, was the only witness Thursday before a federal grand jury investigating possible antitrust violations by the National Football League. After he testified, the jury

was recessed. Carl Steinhouse, head of the U.S. Justice Department antitrust division unit here, said the probe "will probably resume sometime next month."

Asked if the foresaw any indictments in connection with the probe which began last Nov. 6, Steinhouse refused to comment.

The investigation is concerned with charges by former and current players that the 26team league has blacklisted some players.

Lake Superior, covering Admiral Robert E. Peary 32,000 acres, is the largest lake reached the North Pole April 6, describing the action. "Both the Country Club of Miami

Offtrack betting opens hot

NEW YORK (UPI) - Offtrack betting apparently got off to a good start Thursday in New York City with the daily double handle surpassing a predicted estimate for total first day

A total of \$12,798 was wagered on the daily double at Roosevelt raceway Thursday night, according to a spokesman for the Offirack Betting Corp. The Grant Central office took in \$7,610 in wagers, the Forest Hills branch \$3,070 and drop tourney Hills branca to the telephone wagers into the MIAMI (UPI) — National

OTB, had predicted a \$10,000 of the \$200,000 National Airlines handle for the entire card at open golf tournament. Roosevelt.

"It's just overwhelming," National sponsored the said the OTB spokesman in tournament for three years at

Airlines announced Thursday it Howard Semuels, head of is withdrawing its sponsorship

for the mobil unit butchers

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places have been swamped." course.

No-Trump Easy as 1-2-3

NORTH **▲8762 ♥AK62** WEST EAST A 10.5 ♥ Q 8.5 **♥** 10943 ♦ 975 ♣ A 1042 **♦** K J **♣** 986 SOUTH (D) **♦** K 4 ♥ J 7 ♦ A Q 8 6 4 3 ♣ Q J 7 None vulnerable West North 'East South Pass Pass Pass LN.T. Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead-4 2

Pass

Here is an unusual prob-lem. South succeeded in going down two at his one notrump contract. He rose with dummy's king of clubs at trick one=a correct start. He led the 10 of diamonds, covered East's king with the ice, went to dummy with the heart ace, led a second dia-mond, won the queen and led a third diamond to West's nine. West led the queen of hearts which was won by dummy's king. A club lost to West's ace, where upon a heart lead gave East two heart tricks and a spade lead heart and a large the back ended all hope for the

At different stages in the play, South could have made one, two or three no-trump. See if you can find these lost

opportunities. \(\Gamma\)
The first was when East played the king of diamonds. South could have ducked. If East led back a spade they would have collected four spades and the ace of clubs and South would have made

his contract on the nose. The play for three no-trump would have been for South to play three rounds of diamonds immediately. This would put West on lead with the nine and his best play would be to lead ace and another club, but this would allow Sourth two clubs, two hearts and live diamonds for a total of nline.

The chance for eight tricks occurred when West led the queen of hearts. South should let this hold. If West played his last heart South would have been to the work shifted to his last heart South would make nine. If West shifted to ace and another club, South would only make one heart trick, two clubs and five dia-

ronds for eight tricks (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense *

The bidding has been: North 1 ♥ East Pass 3 🚣 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass You. South. hold:

♠A 2 ♥A J 4 ♦63 ♣K Q J 753

What do you do now?

A—Jump to five clubs to show you intended to play at least a

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do now? Apswer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY





("LONG AS AH BRINGS HIM HIS MEALS— CHOCK FULL O'MUD MUSHROOMS!!") THEOLD IT MUST BE LAUNDRY LADY IS PITIFUL TO BE THAT AGE---MUMBLING TO HERSELF

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WINTHROP

WHAT A DAY!

THREE DOGS

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by Gill Fox



Friday, April 9, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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"He gets enough sex and violence on TV. I want him to hear only NICE Bible stories!"

By CLAY R POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read wards corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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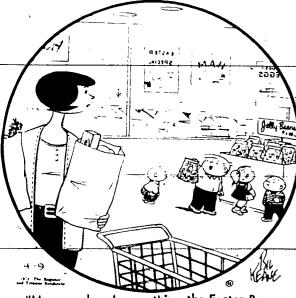
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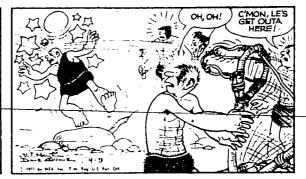
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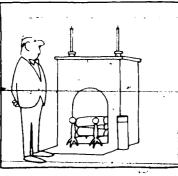


"Mommy, here's something the Easter Bunny could put in our baskets -- or does he have enough stuff already?'

ALLEY OOP HERE THEY COME! READY,



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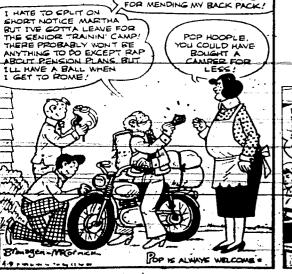








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Medical aid

RESEARCHER Daryl Rasmussen programs computer, left, which is part of system being developed by NASA for diagnosis of heart disease. Computer creates three dimensional display, right, with information programmed from two dimensional X ray movie of patient's heart chamber. Device will allow doctors to identify malfunctions and other heart troubles. (UPI)

Varmint hunting tests skill, patience of bow-armed hunter

By LORN IVIE

Times-News Correspondent PICABO - Varmint hunting epitomized by high velocity, flat trajectoried rifles and high powered scopes, can test the skill of the most ardent hunter and dead eyed-shot.

Generally, shooting at chucks and squirrels is a long range proposition — one that requires good eyesight and the ability to spot minute targets by novement or colo

This long range shooting calls for specialized equipment rather than stealth in stalking and that's the reason change of pace varmint hunting is a grea challenge.

To change pace, simply exchange rifle for bow, and as a result the whole complexion of varmint shooting changes. Now, one needn't be a dyed in the wool archery nut to enjoy the challenge of stalking varmints with archery tackel.

Basic tackle will suffice. A fiberglass bow, although lacking the stability of wood and klass laminates, will work effectively on varmints. Pull weights don't have to be excessive either. The rule in this choice is to go no heavier than. we can pull easily and often-

stable at six million for a dozen

years or so -yet the market

for kosher foods has grown

"This phenomenon has oc-

curred in spite of the fact that

the proportion of American

Jews who are sufficiently

orthodox to obey the dietary

laws all the time also has

declined," said Richard Jacobs.

a merchandising consultant who

possibly is principally responsi-

enormously

food market.

Kosher foods

choice of dield points, regular definite aid to the hunter. hunting tips or the bludgeon tip. Camouflage cloth Of the three the bludgeon tip is more effective because it kills definite value. The hunters face misjudges the distance a few by shock rather than penetration.

An arrow that penetrates leaves open the possibility of broken arrows if a varmint ducks down a hole and if this happens wounded, crippled animals result in slow death and suffering.

To the archer, success of a hunt depends upon the amount. of shots that are acquired rather than how many kills are made. Deft stalking of any game animal or varmint is, then, absolutely necessary if we are to get shots. Varmints are small and the effective range of a bow diminishes accordingly with the size of the target.

Shots of 15 to 20 feet are possible if the hunter uses the necessary precautions in stalking. Varmints have sharp vision and can detect the slightest movement or smell the slightest trace of man. Thus we find that slow, deliberate movements and up-wind stalks are an absolute must to get practicing in varying terrain within scoring distance of the and different light conditions. target Along this same line, clothing that blends in with the instantly is a trait that comes

Camouflage clothing, would even be netted or made feet. glare-proof avoid telegraphing his presence to the target. The varmint hunter uses to his advantage the natural habits of the animals.

Often times a varmint that hastily scurries down a hole will is the will patience and detercheck the safety situation after mination. These latter two in a short time so the hunter who, generous amounts remains motionless may get a shot by waiting.

Hunting for any animal with chery equipment requires that the hunter shoot where and when he can. As a result the archer cannot always get into the proper position to shoot. He must, therefore, shoot from awkward positions and he must do it quickly without sacrificing

This type of shooting requiresthat the hunter practice in the various positions in which it may be necessary for him to shoot. Practicing in kneeling, squatting and cramped positions is all in his favor as is Being able to judge distance natural surroundings is a only with practice and then

Grazing <u>area loan</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI) \$193 300Farmers Home Administration Loan has been approved for 27 ranchers in Idaho's Plea-

Rep. Orval Hansen. R-Idaho. announced approval of the loan and said it was to be used for the expansion and improvement of the rancher's grazing area.

chase 3,386 acres of grazing land and to improve their range by repairing 15 miles of boundary, fence, build six miles of new cross fence and seed 320 acres of brush land. The association also plans to spray \$020 acres of brush, the

The livestockmen will install eight miles of pipeline, build 12 water tanks and develop nine stock ponds.

The loan is to be granted for 40 years at an interest rate of five per cent.

Eberhardt promoted

Eberhardt, 45, is being promoted from field supervisor to chief 'However, our organization of the department of probation

for seven years and a sheriff's project. officer for seven years prior to this the purpose of the Board of this that, will succeed Don Rogers improvement in the shortest line.

a position he has held for 25 a position he has neid for the months, to return to his native open to Jewish markets with enormous probation and parole supervi-

A stalk and shot is useless if at although not a must, has the last moment the hunter -

> A good supply of arrows will be needed as the rocks and other varmint habitat have an uncanny way of stealing or breaking these projectiles. Some qualities that are needed

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO SIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office. Room 205 Statehouse. Boise, Idaho, until 2.00 p.m. April 19, 1971 for the following. Regulsition No 723 for Eyed Trout Eggs for the State Fish and Game Department at Various Locations. All bids will be sublicity opened and read at the 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.

Ted Cramer
State Purchasing Agent PUBLISH April 8, 9 & 11, 1971.

Directors of the State of Idaha, 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 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 regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C F R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that It will at the province.

Stale of Idaho.

No proposal with be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five per cent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check Grawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Department of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the Stale of Idaho by the Stale Contractors. License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds Standard Specifications, Edition of 1987.

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THE TWIN FALLS Department of Public Assistance is in need of a foster home for an eight year old mentally handicapped boy. This child is able to care for his own child is able to care for his own physical needs and is in good health. He is badly in need of stability, love, and security, however. The Department is responsible for the child's clothing, medical and dental needs as well as paying for his room and board. Anyone interested in glving care to this type child, contact the Department of Public Assistance at 733-2323 or come to 634 Addison Avenue West to learn more about it.

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PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

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Cyclists find lost wallet

MONTPELIER (UPI) - A student at Wayne State University is in for quite a shock he's going to get back \$70 and sales leadership in predomincredit cards he lost in southeast antly Jewish communities, Ja-Idaho last fall while on a hunt- cobs said. For example, Maxing trip.
Scouter Jeff Max, 14, and 26

other Boy Scouts were cycling with scout master Phil Hulme between Georgetown and Monteplier when they happened on the wallet. Marx picked it up from the spad side where melting snow revealed it. Huime said identification in

the wallet showed it belonged to Jack Richard Nickols of Roosevelt, Mich. It contained \$70 in cash, credit cards as well as those highly prized deer and elk tags for the Gem State.

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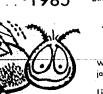
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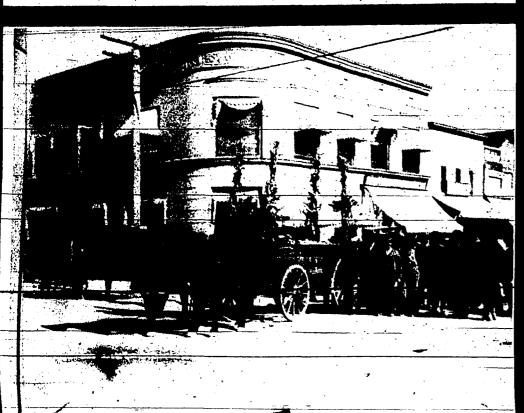
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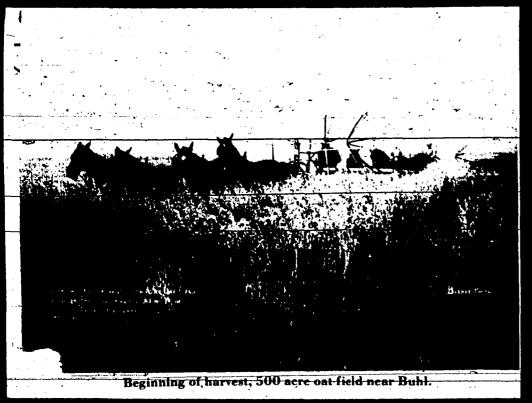
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