Chinese Reds praise 'thaw'

today their trip to Communist the Chinese peop relations with the United

Chou said that "more Americans will come in the future. including correspondents "in U.S. journalists were allowed to accompany the 15member team into China.

granted Americans since the blished 22 years ago.

The Chinese premier asked Chou En-Lai told a visiting the American players "to American table tennis team return home with regards of China means "a new page" in American people." He met for nearly two hours with table tennis players from the United States, Canada, Colombia, Nigeria and Britain, but almost half the session was eevoted to the American group.

China's top diplomat, looking fit and much younger than his Today's meeting with Chou was the first such audience wide field of subjects ranging wide field of subjects ranging from his opinion of hippies to Peoples' Republic was esta- the subject of U.S. correspon-

China tour rules eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon announced today a five-step program easing travel and trade restrictions with Communist China.

Nixon said that after a review he had decided on the following steps-none of which would require new legislation or diplomatic negotiations with the

Red Chinese government. groups from the Chinese mainland.

U.S. currency controls are to be relaxed to permit the use of dollars by the Chinese Communists. Previously, a Treasury license had to be obtained in order to send dollars into China.

Restrictions are to be ended on American oil companies providing fuel to ships or aircraft proceeding to and from China except on Chinese-owned

U.S. ships or aircraft may now carry Chinese cargoes between non-Communist ports. U.S. owned foreign flag carriers may call at Chinese ports.

Nixon has asked that a list be prepared of non-strategic items which can be generally licensed for direct export to China. The United States is prepared approval of specific items on to expedite visas for visitors or this list, direct imports of designated items from China

also will be allowed. The President' said in a statement he will consider-additional steps that might be taken to improve relations with Red China.

His announcement came less than a week after a U.S. table tennis team was invited to visit Red China along with a group of American newsmen.

Chinese Communist Premier or Chinese-chartered carriers bound to or from North Wietnam, North Korea, or group earlier today.

organized group of U.S. citizens ever to meet with Chou since Congressional District. This one and Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung esta-

China in 1949, the premier said: "In the past, there were lots of American friends in China, and you have made a new start. Americans will come in the future, including correspon-

dents in batches.
"In the past there were many Sino-American exchanges. These have been cut off for a time but with the accepting by you of China's invitation to visit our country, a new page has been opened in relations between our two peoples.

While Chinese and American television crews clustered around him with cameras and lights, Chou said "this renewal of friendship will meet with approval and support of our peoples. Do you agree?"

His reply was a burst of applause from the American players with the Canadians, Colombians, Nigerians and British joining in.

After his chats, conducted through an interpreter, Chou said there was still time to answer some questions.

Long-haired Glenn Cowan. 19. table tennis player from Santa Monica, Calif., said he was curious about what the premier thought of the hippie movement in the United States

Without chariging expression, Chou said, "I am not very clear about it. Second, I can only give you a superficial opinion.

people, various things occur before the changes take form, the premier said.



Victim lowered

FIREMEN LOWER victim of Pick Carter Hotel fire in Cleveland, Oldo, Tuesday, down ladder. Seven perso chilling two lafania, died as blase roured through El-v otel from lower lobby hallroom. Among dead were wives and infant daughters of two performers in road company of musical, Hair." Eight others were injured. Hotel was re years ago. Damage was placed at over \$100,000. (UPI)

Sign-up vetoed

Andrus today vetoed a House bill requiring party registration to vote in primary elections but approved one calling for return to an open primary system.

Andrus also signed into law a To the Americans, the largest bill putting Elmore and part of regarized group of U.S. citizens Ada County into the Second cuts the population disparity between the two districts to 394 blished the Peoples' Republic of from some 90,000.

Viets battle into firebase SAIGON (UPI)-Two batta- battalion trying to clear the who had seized it the day between Hue and Da Nang, lions of South Vietnamese approaches fought a 16-hour before. The outpost, located 12 killing 20 persons and injuring infantrymen fought their way battle Tuesday night and today. into Fire Support Base 6 today They killed 96 North Vietnato lift a two-week North mese and captured a large Vietnamese siege of the hilltop quantity of outpost near the Laotian and reports said. Cambodian borders. Heavy

approaches to the base.

weapons, the

The ARVN troops report fighting raged around the four dead, 37 wounded and sh missing in the battle.

miles from both Laos and 23 others. Cambodia, serves as a barrier to North Vietnamese designs on such central highlands population centers as Dak To.

spokesmen reported the loss of of Fire Base 6. three American helicopters in

Beards

banned

TWIN FALLS — Beards are

still taboo at Twin Falls High

School, the school board ruled

Tuesday night after a lengthy

closed session with a bearded

The student, Scott Jensen,

and attorney Robert Rayborn,

met with trustees midway in a

marathon three-hour board

No details were released of the

ecret session, but trustee Dr.

H. W. Ronk made a motion to

hang tough on the dress code

for the rest of the academic

hold fast to the dress code,

proper subject of school

principal John Lawrence ex-

plained that the court ruling left

the loophole that any manner of

The trustees and high school

Board chairman Elmer

student and his lawyer.

meeting.

ruling that

discipline.

A 1,500-man brigade of paratroopers along with 4,500 infantry reinforcements were brought in by helicopter Tues-At the same time, military day to try to relieve the siege

South Vietnamese who broke siege since April 1 when South through to Base 6 met light Vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said Viet Cong control light vietnamese units recaptured it spokesmen said vietnamese UPI photographer David Kenresistance but that another from North Vietnamese troops terrorists attacked a train attacked by North Vietnamese troops using flame throwers.

UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman said dozens of South Vietnamese helicopters carrying wounded arrived at intervals at Dak To and Tan Canh, located eight and 10 miles respectively northeast of Fire

Pakistan battle raging

NEW DELHI (UPI)-East Pakistani rebel forces today were reported engaged in heavy fighting with government troops just outisde the East Pakistan capital of Dacca. The premier of the self-proclaimed rebel government called on his people to fight "until the enemy is routed from the sacred soil of our country.

Indian press reports said the East Pakistani forces "are Dacca." At the same time, Pakistani federal forces were advancing in Kushtia district where the rebel capital of

Chadanga is.

Both sides claimed victories.
The rebels said they had recaptured the northeastern town of Sylhet which federal troops controled last weekend, Radio Pakistan said government troops had cleared the town of Dinajpur of "all miscreants, antistate elements and armed infiltrators from across the (Indian) border. Dinajpur is in the northwest corner of East Pakistan, 170 miles northeast of Dacca.

The Times of India, in a

report from Shillong in India's Assam state, said Pakistani federal forces were using landing craft supplied by Turkey against the rebels. The report also said "Russian amphibious T58 and T59 tanks also have been sent to Pakistan.

Minister Tajuddin Prime Ahmed, newly named head of a Sommer said the motion was to rebel committee to seek aid despite an Idaho Supreme Court from other countries in the government, left for India.



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T.F. schools eye dissatisfied with the present situation and are looking for the truth. In the course of changes in the ideology of your people washing the course of the cou

Students confer

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS proposed school budget for Twin Falls schools would call for tax increases for a typical property owner of about 12 per

The budget proposed to school trustees Tuesday night calls for a tax levy increase of 3.7 mills above the current mill levy of of \$2.72 million.

assessment ratio is included in the typical tax bill, the school

Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of schools, told the trustees in presenting the budget Tuesday night at a board spot is a half-mill reduction in the levy-for reduction-of bond interest.

The district's total bonded point now it has been for a number of years, Dr. Ragland said. The high school bond issue was paid in full last year.

A, public hearing on the proposed budget has been scheduled for 8 p.m. next Monday at the school administration building. The proposed budget of \$3.32

million anticipates a total assessed valuation in the district of \$30 million, indicating a \$2.2 million increase from the 1970 valuation of \$27.79 million. The \$30 million valuation would return about \$60,000 from

emergency levy. Other receipts additional cost of \$130,423. would include \$3.05 million for general school purposes and \$122,000 for bond interest and redemption.

The total revenue of \$3.05 million for 1971-72 shows an increase from the current revenue projection of \$2.79 million, which in turn is about drops to a base salary of \$5,215 \$70,000 over the actual revenue

Total general fund ex-When the increase in the tax penditures for the proposed category. budget amount to \$3.012 million, against \$2.75 million in the 1970bill will rise 12 per cent over last 71 budget and the actual expenditures of \$2.57 million

Trustees were also given two proposed salary schedules for the 1971-72 school year, taking anticipated funds into account. meeting that the only bright One salary scale would grant teachers \$10.05 per month each toward-Blue Cross insurance, amounting to a total of \$31,200 for insurance premiums and indebtedness is at the lowest \$99,223 in salaries, for a total

Firing not official

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman Cliff Hinkley, Lewiston, of the Idaho Aeronautics Commission says he and not the commission as a whole asked for the resignation of state Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton.

Interviewed Tuesday during a meeting in Boise with Moulton, Hinkley said some of the commissioners; knew he was going to ask for the resignation and \$90,000 from a three-mill but added "I wasn't able to reach all of them.'

Blaine OK's wine in county stores

HAILEY The Blaine particularly in Ketchum, County Commission has residents would approve the authorized the sale of wine in grocery stores in the county, making Blaine the first county in Magic Valley to implement the provision passed in the last

session of the legislature. John Fox, commission chairman, said the com-missioners felt since Blaine encompases a resort area,

action. After commissioners approve the plan, individual grocery store operators must apply for licenses to sell the The commission has not

received much in the way of opposition to the prospective legalizing of wine sales in grocery stores, Fox said.

would range from a low of \$5,350 for a teacher with three years of training and in her third year of teaching, to a top of \$9,085 for a teacher with a master's degree and 17 years or more of experience. The scale actually for a new teacher without a degree, but the district does not have any personnel in this An alternate salary schedule.

Salaries under this schedule

SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOL students, at far end of table, met

with Twin Falls school district trustees Tuesday night, including

Scott Larsen, left background, who discussed a personal

problem in secret with the board members; Steve Cover, at end

of table; Jay Ronk, son of trustee Dr. H. W. Ronk, on right, and

not pictured, Jerry Barbour. Trustees pictured include board

chairman Elmer Sommer, in foreground, and John Wolfe, to

Sommer's left. High school principal John Lawrence is at

costing an additional \$114,063 to implement, ranges from a low of \$5,555 for the one teacher with three years of training (or base of \$5,435 for new teachers) to a

top of \$9.125. Trustees took no action on the salary scales, pending adoption of the new budget.

In other business trustees

discussed the reported ouster of coach Charles Farmer and district athletic programs with three high school students. including Jay Ronk, son of trustee Dr. H. W. Ronk; Jerry Barbour and Steve Cover. John Lawrence, principal of Twin Falls High School, and school district athletic director Robert Donnelley also attended the meeting to discuss the coaching situation in the schools.

Lawrence told the trustees that any faculty member being criticized for his teaching should have a chance to meet with the board before being ousted. Trustee John Wolfe countered by pointing out that the faculty member "might not want to meet with us." He asked Lawrence what should be done in that case.
It was agreed that if a faculty

member "under fire" refused to meet with the board, the trustees could then take action. The trustees said they had asked Farmer to "come in for consultation," but he had not complied with the request Jerry Barbour charged that

the ouster of Farmer was a "burn deal" as far as the basketball team and other students are concerned. He said the students should have been consulted, and suggested that the trustees offer Farmer apology along with his resignation.

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dress or behavior deemed disruptive of school discipline may be controlled. "Who's to say what's disruptive?" Sommer said. Mayor tells of

FAYETTE, Miss. (UPI)- ging and gambling. Black Mayor Charles Evers, maintaining that a man in public life should disclose his past, has admitted he was once

involved in prostitution, bootleg-

CHARLES EVERS

his lurid past Evers, expected to be a candidate for governor, readily admitted in a televised interview his involvement in the various operations, but said he

wants people to "judge me for what I am now." Now the mayor of Fayette, Evers said he ran a prostitution business for GI's in the Philippines during World War II and a prostitution and numbers operation in Chicago

after the war. Evers said be wrote about his activities in an autobiography called "Evers," scheduled for release Sunday. He said if anybody "wants to know what I did, read the book."

He told newsmen he is now in politics and made the disclosures because he felt any man in public life should me st "an open book

Regarding his hootiegg folks bootieg, I did the

Hot time

FIVE ALARM fire raged out of control at Houston, Tex. Tuesday, consuming most of a square block of buildings. A paper company was burned, an overhead expressway closed scome bousing area threatened by flames whipped by 20 mile an hour winds. No major injuries were reported. (UPI)

Debris only signs of missing bomber

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (UPI)-An oil slick, some aircraft debris and a parachute floating on the Great Salt Lake are the only signs of a twinengine military jet which failed to return to base Tuesday

The mute evidence of disaster gives no clue to the fate of the two crew-men who apparently went down with the converted B-57 bomber 10 miles north of Carrington Island in the south-

Helicopters and ground crews e continuing the search today with flights over the lake and a possible search of lonely Carrington Island south of the place where helicopters spotted the floating debris late Tuesday.

west section of the lake.

Vleit, 39, Layton. His compan-

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. William Hawks and Mrs. Caroline Kober, both Wendell; Mrs. Carl Hatfield, and Mrs. Willard Fritz, both Buhl; Carlos Hahn and Fermin Onaindia, both Shoshone; Mrs. Larry Wilson, Mrs. W.D. Fife, Donald Peak, Mrs. Vernon Simerly and E.J. Baer, all Jerome; Jane Campa, Hagerman; Wanda Leach, Bliss, and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Dietrich.

Dismissed Arthur Eaton, Sherwood, Ore.; Mrs. Dee Collins and Mrs. Dean Sisson, both Wendell; Mrs. Cory Springer and son, Rupert: Shon Sammons, Hazelton; Mrs. Lydia Wambolt and Larry Wilson, both Jerome; Linda Leach, Bliss, and Jane Campa, Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Chester Viers, Sarah Kinney, Claude Park and Peggy Lamb, all Burley Mrs. Warner Frost, Heyburn. Dismissed

Charles Bingham and Peggy Lamb, both Burley; Mrs. Jess Archuleta and daughter, Rupert; Jennifer Neilson, Ruben Kraus, both Paul, Richard Kooyman, Salt Lake City; Harrison Mathews, Oakley, and Ivan L. Durfee, Almo.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ledbetter, Burley.

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Base officials identified the pilot as Maj. Gerritt H. Van

ion on the two-man craft was Lt. Col. George LaGarde, 33, of New Orleans, an electronic

Admitted

Reppeto, Nellie Faye Young, Julie Brown and Myrtle Goller,

Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael

Stephens, Eden; Jessie Jensen

and Lloyd Thaete, both Rupert;

Eva Coffey, Hansen; Olah Graves and Ellis Davis, both

Gooding; Mrs. James Rosen,

Shoshone; Mrs. K. Wayne Hash,

Filer, and Karie Peugh, Buhl.
Dismissed

Reed Lewis, Patrick Holmes

Mrs. Lester Adams, Mrs. Albert

Inama, baby boy Steen, Mrs. Virgil Cox, LoRita King, Mrs.

Lyle Frazier, Edith Bush,

Lorena Cogswell and Raymond

Mrs. K. Wayne Hash, Filer.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Amando Rameriz, both Rupert, and Mrs. W.J. Atchley,

Dismissed

Baird, Idella Cox, Audon Guzman, Floyd Colley, Sara

Fisher and Debra Fowler, all

Births

Twins, a girl and a boy, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Garcia, and a son was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Amando Rameriz,

all Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Atchley,

Gooding County

Admitted

Harry Vaughn, Joe Howard and Toni Yturregui, all

Dismissed

Mrs. Alison Cook, Hagerman;

Ora Leabo, Ellis Davis, Mrs.

Harley Wood, Mrs. George McLaughlin and Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. Vallie Higley, Shoshone;

Arlys Ann Webb, Eunice

Mrs. Oscar Garcia and Mrs.

Hammett.

Hazelton.

Rupert.

Mrs. Ted Manker and son, G.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Boise. Mrs. Steven Burgoyne, Mrs. Chester Moore, Theresa

Matthews, Felix Alaniz, Walter and nine great-grandchildren.

> nducted at 3:30 p.m. Fridayin White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Schreckenberg. Military rites will be at the graveside in the Twin Falls Cemetery

Olsen, all Twin Falls; Patricis Glines and Norman Mason, both Kimberly; Albert Hills, Jerome; Glen Baird, Mrs. Blindness David Griggs and daughter and Mrs. Jess Jones, all Filer; Roy James and Jeffery Rogers, both Burley; Henry Heimer, Buhl; Shawnee Ruth Bishop, Gooding, nets suit

Mrs. Michael Stephens, Eden, but permanent blindness from and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Burgoyne, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and trict Court

suit against Withrop Labora- Ethan Clark, Burley. tories, Inc., Sterling Drug, Inc., both Delaware Corporations, and Dr. Bruce C. Budge, a Boi-

She alleges she took one pill of the drug Chloroquine, mar-keted by Withrop as "aralen," Friends may call at McCulloch from April, 1962, through Sept-Funeral home Wednesday .ember, 1969.

As a result of this, she contends, she now is suffering par- The tial but permanent blindness memorials to the charity of that could develop into total loss one's choice. of eyesight.

The plaintiff contends the laboratory failed to test the drug adequately before promoting it Condition for public use.

Valley_

-'A lamb feed will EDEN be held at the Eden American Legion hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Donations will be accepted for the Boys' State and baseball programs of the

TWIN FALLS - I Do

Obituaries

M. Henderson

TWIN FALLS - Merrill C. Henderson, 69, Twin Falls, died Monday night in a Veterans at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administration Hospital, Boise, of a brief illness. after a long illness.

Born Dec. 26, 1901 in Calloway, Neb., he served 27 years in the U. S Army and was a sergeant first class. He served in the Hawaiian Islands, the Panama Canal Zone and during World War II in Germany, Italy and later in Korea. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans of Stradley Chapter, Iwin Falls, of the Baptist Church, Golden Road Runners of Yuma, Ariz., and prior to retirement was a civil service employe at the V. A.

He married Geneva Harris in Boise May 12, 1961. Surviving are his widow, two step-daughters, Mrs. Albert DeGraw and Mrs.: Calvin DeGraw, both Chino, Calif.; four brothers, Ashton Henderson, Central City, Neb.; Claude B. Henderson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Roy and John Henderson, both Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. May Janks Mitchell, Twin Falls, and Mildred Henderson, Nampa. He also has seven grandchildren

Funeral services will be

from drug

Births BOISE (UPI)—A woman who Sons were born to Mr. and claims she has suffered partial taking a drug prescribed for arthritis treatment has filed a \$350,000 lawsuit in Fourth Dis-

> Annette Murphy brought the se physician.

Briefs

research center, 519 Main Ave. W. will have a meeting open to Memorial Hospital, and has the public at 7 p.m. Thursday. regained consciousness.

C.B. Wedel

RUPERT - Cornelius B. Wedel, 85, Rupert, died Tuesday

He was born Feb. 1, 1886, at Goessel, Kan. He was never married and in 1912, he moved to Minidoka from Oklahoma. He filed on a homestead west of Minidoka, improved his homesite and owned the original homestead at the time of his death.

He purchased additional land and later sold part of it for community development. H retired 15 years ago and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Masoner, Rupert. He was a member of

Rupert Masonic Lodge. Surviving are 12 nieces and nephew who live in New York and California.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Sinclair. Final rites will be under the direction of Rupert Masons at Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday one hour prior to services. Memorials may be given to Jobs Daughters or Mount Harrison Chapter of the DeMolay, Rupert.

Eugene Slater

BURLEY — Eugene Slater, 82, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long

He was born July 5, 1888, at Slaterville, Utah. On July 9, 1913, he married Selma M. Anderson in Salt Lake City. She died July 18, 1965. Mr. Slater was a retired farmer, moving to Burley 30 years ago from Junction Valley, Utah. He belonged to the LDS Church.

Survivors include four sisters Mrs. George (Ethel) Fairchild and Mrs. Lola Glover, both Burley; Mrs. Goldie Matsen, Boise, and Mrs. Beulah Roat, Seattle, and one half-brother,

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Burley LDS First Ward Chapel by Bishop Francis E. Ham. Final rites will be held in afternoon and evening and Thursday until time of services. family suggests

improving

TWIN FALLS - The con dition of Mike Gibney, 20, son of

Mrs. Priscilla Gibney, Las Vegas, former Twin Falls resident, who was injured in an auto accident Friday near Las Vegas, is improving, according to word received here by relatives

Young Gibney is the grandson of Juneau Shinn, Twin Falls radio announcer. He sustained a skull fracture, and has been removed from the intensive care unit at Southern Nevada

Fired aide rips rights policies

E. Panetta, the civil rights chief fired by the Nixon administration, says the Preseds. The result is "a major offense against the black community of the United

"The way the White House treated the school desegregation issue is a dangerous posture for the executive branch to take at the turn of the decade," according to Panetta.

Panetta makes the comments in a soon-to-be-published book, "Bring Us Together"—subtitled "The Nixon Team and Civil Rights Retreat." Some of his sharpest words are aimed at the man who was his boss, former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch.

Panetta says in the book he was fired as the administration's first civil rights chief because of congressional and White House pressures. He now works for New York Mayor

John V. Lindsay.

He accuses Finch, now a presidential adviser, of conadministration, says the Pressure stantly vacillating on civil Finch is among the government ident's advisers bend civil rights while heading the depart- officials who have read it. rights to fit temporary political ment. "Finch was basically a "A good deal of it is needs. The result is "a major political animal, and the bad gratuitous," Finch told UPI in bitter consequences of discri- piece rebuttal. mination never had quite the

scheduled an April 21 news rights."

conference to discuss the book. But copies have appeared in

(news) story' was his greatest an interview. He appeared hurt fear; facts about the depriva- by Panetta's disclosures, but tion of black children or the declined to make a piece-by-

"He said a great many things mination never had quite the "He said a great many things same impact," Panetta wrote. that didn't need to be said," Panetta and coauthor Peter Finch said, without specifying Gall, his civil rights informa- any. "It's just not fair to the tion chief at HEW, have good efforts we've made in civil

Song knowledge suit dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A actual language of the state-ment said only that broadcast-Communications Commission ers had a duty to know the order instructing broadcasters contents of all song lyrics that it is their duty to know the played over the air. content of song lyrics—particu-larly those glorifying drugs— Lee promised Tuesday that a has been dismissed by a federal clarifying statement would be

Deciding his court did not weeks.
have jurisdiction, U.S. District
Judge William B. Jones Tuesa government lawyer argued day dismissed requests for a the issue should go directly to temporary restraining order the U.S. Court of Appeals. and preliminary and permanent Tracy Westen, lawyer for injunctions to block the order, opponents of the FCC ruling,

National Coordinating Council whether to appeal the district on Drug Abuse Education, court dismissal order. several broadcasters and other groups. They argued a March 5 FCC policy statement was an infringement on the constitutional guarantees to free

The policy statement inspired controversy when it was widely interpreted to mean the FCC might take away a broadcaster's license if he played drugoriented songs. However, the

Funeral Services search

Britons

BOISE - Services for Mrs. Mary Kelsey, a pioneer resident of Magic Valley, were held at 11 a.m. this morning in Boise with interment in Sunset Memorial Park this afternoon at 3. TWIN FALLS — Services for

p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial

OAKLEY - Services for Mrs. put an end to the trouble, which Effie Worthington will be came following an Easter conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse. Final rites will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

MRS. MARY K. KELSEY

RUPERT - J.E. Hammond, well-known Rupert resident, died Tuesday at a Rupert nursing home of a long illness. Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

riot area

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)-British troops made selective searches of houses today in an area where the shooting of a 12-year-old boy G.F. Knigge will be held at 2 touched off night-long rioting by 1,000 Protestants.

An army spokesman said two men were taken into custody and one weapon found.

The troops early today finally came following an Easter parade, by charging the crowd from behind and forcing them to disperse.

At one point, the situation was so confused that two crowds of Protestants battled each other, each thinking the J.E. Hammond other was Roman Catholic.



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ioner Jack Barney. Planting said 56 of the 60 FCC Commissioner Robert E issued by his agency within two

The suit was brought by the said he would decide later

Recall asked BOISE (UPI) — Initial recall

Seen

pickup truck

Fritz McCoy kicking his

Bingham looking for grandson,

Denny ... Mrs. Judie Reeder receiving help from Wyoming motorist after her car stalled ... Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. Shirley Wetzstein putting on

scarves before leaving Burley

City Hall . . . Gale Chambers, Boise, having coffee in Burley

and visiting with friends

Dean Kloepfer, Burley, leaving

Rupert, Courthouse . . . Ed Woods looking for news release . . . George Staudaher limping

around on sore leg caused by collision with black cat at night

school board meeting ... John

Lawrence explaining provisions

of school dress code . . Jack Straubhar explaining Cassia

County water study ... Superintendent Ernest H.

Ragland explaining new school

budget . . . Robert L. Donnelley

discussing athletic program in junior high schools . . . and

overheard, "Get a flashlight so you can see those black cats at

Robert Rayborn attending

*Woodrow

titions are on file with Ada ounty Clerk Clarence A. Planting against county commis-

names on the three petitions are



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AMERICAN gunner, center, holds cars to protect against muzzle blast of 175 mm gun shelling Communist con-centrations around Firebase 6 Tuesday. Base, held by South Vietnamese units, has been under attack for two weeks. American artillery and air units are providing support for defenders. (UPI)

FBI slates closing of smaller agencies

FBI plans to shut down some of contain several agents.
its 500 resident agencles for They work under the direcits 500 resident agencies for security reasons, it was learned

A reduction in the number of the smaller agencies is being considered as a result of the theft of 1,000 documents from the Media, Pa., resident office. Some of the offices are one-

Spokane supported

SPOKANE(UPI)-Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, said here Monday night he will support this city's

'Expo-74'' project.
'The Idaho governor told the municipal League of Spokane's annual banquet he believes "expo-74 offers an exciting, fresh approach for improving the Northwest's economy without impairing the environment."

Spokane's proposed '"Expo-74" is an exposition planned for 1974 in which the environment will be the key feature.

Andrus said, "as you plan for the Expo project and as we fight to maintain our natural resources, let's join as a team to illustrate for all 50 states that there is hope in the fu-

tion of the 59 field offices which of overall security at offices function as regional headquarters. There are a total of 8,400

mended following investigation like that in Media and other towns, particularly those in

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Steel pact 'inflationary'

Nixon administration said today the steel workers' recent contract settlement with the can industry was inflationary. He urged the union to be more restrained in contract talks this summer with the basic steel

inflation alert, said the three- prices to fully reflect lower year can contracts providing 9 wholesale prices, and high wage per cent wage and benefit increases for construction workincreases each year "repre- ers. sents no progress toward the sents no progress toward the line report also cited a 45 per industry, the steel tirms would declining trend of wage in-cent hike in New York City taxi have to raise prices, making it

are to regain increased stability of prices and costs."

The inflation alert released by the President's Council of Economic Advisers also cited increased freight rates in the railroad and trucking industries, higher cost for lumber, The White House, in its third the failure of consumer meat

The report also cited a 48 per

tion" can mean in consumer prices. It said cab fares in the city, where the number of cabs industry but also among steelallowed has not been increased since 1937, are twice those in Washington where there is no restriction on the number of

The council said it feared that if the steel workers got the same settlement from the steel industry, the steel firms would

fares as an example of what tougher for them to meet "artificial barriers to competi- foreign competition and resulting in increased unemployment not only in the basic steel using industries.

The terms of the agreement reached in the can industry are clearly in excess of any realistic assessment of longterm productivity growth prospects," the report said.

Bennett's COLOTIZET. PAINTS



Dad flays statements of son touring China

The father of John Tannebill, a U.S. table tennis team member hill, the nation's No. 2 ranked quoted as saying he may stay table tennis player, as saying in Communist China, said today the philosophy of Mao Tse Tung he was certain his son was "not aware" of the impact of what

"He is good in table tennis but he is not aware of all of the overall effect of what he said would have on himself and other people," Chester Tannehill, executive editor of the Gallipolis Tribune and the Pomeroy Daily Sentinel, said.

Young Tannehill, 19, freshman at the University of Cincinnati, was quoted by the Toronto, Canada, Globe & Mail in a dispatch with a Peking dateline, as saying he was oving with the idea of staying in China. Maybe forever but probably not." The dispatch also was carried in the United

was "beautiful."

Tannehill also was quoted as saying there was a "lack of questioning" in the United States and the "university environment is stifling."

The Toronto newspaper quot-

ed Tannehill as saying: In China there is no exploiting of the working class. The workers have power. In the United States the workers are taken advantage of.

"Mao is certainly the greatest moral and intellectual leader in the world today. He reaches the most people and influences the most people. His philosophy is beautiful.

ly couldn't say he didn't say it immature kid and quote him.

The newspaper quoted Tanne him. He never expressed ill, the nation's No. 2 ranked thoughts like that before. He's searching for something to believe in Let's put it that

> Tannehill said his son was a "young person who is intelligent and reads a lot" who may have some ideas he was not prepared to handle.

"He is in the limelight and probably doesn't realize it," Tannehill said. "He has a world wide forum for his thoughts.

"I think the American party over there should have more control over what their people say. I don't think the news organizations should take an immature boy and quote him like that. I think they obviously are trying to crucify him.

"They look for something "I suppose he said it," the sensational and wild to say. elder Tannehill said. "I certain- They will then take an

'Look, stupid . . . 'gains results in bill battle

DETROIT (UPI)—When patience and reason failed, Miles A. Hurwitz finally got action by sending off a letter to Michigan Blue Shield that began: "Look,

The suburban Detroit lawyer was moved to name-calling after trying futilely to get the. medical insurance firm to pay a doctor's bill for his year-old daughter, Samantha Lynn, since last October. When the doctor submitted

the bill. Blue Shield replied with a form letter stating that Samantha Lynn was not listed in its records and the bill would not be honored. Not so, retorted Hurwitz, who pointed out that

Blue Shield paid the bill for her birth-on Nov. 29, 1969.

The bill was for only a small amount, but Hurwitz kept plugging, writing in late January that he planned to complain to the Michigan Insurance "this stupid, Bureau about incompetent practice.

He finally got an answer from Blue Shield: Yes. Samantha Lynn is covered in his policy and would he please resubmit the bill.

The bill was resubmitted and back came another form letter stating Samantha Lynn "is not listed on our records as being

That's when Hurwitz fired off to do these things."

his letter which began: "Look, Stupid." It was on his law firm's stationery and asked. d'When is there order out of this

conciliatory and Hurwitz planned to resulbrnit the bill once again.

chaos?

A spokesman for the insurance firm said there had been a computer error and Hurwitz definitely will be paid. "I'd pay it out of my own

pocket just to get him off our "the spokesman said. Hurwitz' conclusion: "I'm not

really a radical guy. I hardly ever raise hell. But you've got

Gem land board clears oil exploration lease

Tuesday to give Standard Oil Company of California a 10year oil and gas exploration lease on 51,332.04 acres of state land for \$13,078.56 a year.

R.M. Rasmussen, acquisition supervisor, and John Anders, area landman, both of Oildale, Calif., told the board the area in which they want to continue exploration is a "very high risk area."

But, as Rasmu "We're excited about it." Anders agreed, adding have a promising lead." Land involved in the 99 state

Land Board voted unanimously ington, Payette, Canyon, Ada justify the drilling of an oil and Owyhee counties

Land Commissioner Gordon Andrus that, under existing state law, Standard's exploration crews are guaranteed entlands. However, he said they a lot of its grazing land. must post bond against any

Rasmussen said the company already has done limited geological work in the area and is interested in leasing" these lands along with 166,000 said that is comparable to what acres of federal land in the ar- they must pay the federal govea. Hopeful, he said. Standard ernment in royalty.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams Trombley told Gov. Cecil D. noted that the company will be paying 25 cents an acre for exploration rights. That, both he and Andrus said, is more onto all of the involved than the state is getting for

> Should the company discover oil and gas of production value they must pay the state 121/2 per cent royalty on all production. Rasmussen sand Anders

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For The Indian

More than 600,000 American Indians live in the United States. Two out of three live on or near a reservation, where the unemployment rate is nearly 10 times the national average. The average age is 18; the median family income is \$1,700 a year; the high school dropout rate is double the - national average and average life expectancy is 20 years younger than the national figure.

The plight of the original American has long been a reproach to all Americans. At last something is being done about it, although with odds this great, the problems cannot be solved overnight.

The battle against the dismal statistics recited above is being waged through self-help programs set up by a partnership among the Office of Economic Development, the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, other federal agencies and private enterprise.

With the help of a grant from OEO to buy machinery, the Pueblo Laguna Indians of New Mexico are quarrying and marketing a variety of rock found on their land. Only Indians operate the enterprise, from management to sales to the men at the power chisels.

Laguna rock is beginning to make a name for itself. Gulf Oil recently purchased an order for its service stations. The New Mexico State Highway Department is using Laguna rock to build rest

The project will be the basis for establishing other tribally owned businesses which pay their own way and employ Indian people.

On the 16-million-acre Navajo reservation spanning parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. 120,000 Navajos — the largest of all American Indian tribes — are benefitting from a variety of government-private industry projects.

EDA funding of two industrial parks and water and sewer facilities has brought new business to the reservation, including a pilot transistor assembly plant established at Shiprock, N. M., in 1965 by Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.

The project was floundering until a man named Paul W. Driscoll took over as manager in 1967. Discovering that the Navajo language had no direct equivalent for some English words, he devised such terms as "shiny metal" for aluminum and "Tunnel" for oscillator.

To help the workers understand business time concepts, he divided plant clocks into 10 numbered sections, alternately paintd red and white, so that instead of referring to so many minutes, workers talk about so many "sections."

The plant is now a profit-making operation, employing 725 Indians who work with the highest degree of competency on even the most intricate machines. Fairchild's turnover rate at Shiprock has been about four per cent a month, the lowest rate in any of its plants.

Driscoll was recently awarded Business Week magazine's second annual business citizenship award for leadership.

In January, the Navajos installed the tribe's ninth chairman. In his inauguration address to a crowd of 7,000 at Window Rock, Ariz., Peter MacDonald outlined three broad goals of his administration:

"First, what is rightfully ours, we must protect; what is rightfully due us, we must claim.

Second, what we depend upon from others, we must replace with the labor of our own hands and the skills of our own people.

"Third, what we do not have, we must bring into being. We must create for ourselves.

A new day is dawning for the American Indian.

Deadly Cycle

It is not surprising to learn from intelligence officials in Vietnam that some profits from sales of drugs to American servicemen in South Vietnam are flowing back to the Viet Cong, who in turn use the dollars to buy badly needed supplies — including ammunition for captured American weapons — on the Saigon black market.

Perhaps it is late in the game to attempt to curtail the flourishing black market operations in Saigon which have existed, sometimes openly, from the beginning, but the seriousness of the drug-dollar-war material cycle calls for at least another attempt to halt the serious business.

MR. SPECTATOR **Dress Codes Fail**

"Why are we so scared of our kids?" asks Fred B. Lifton, a member of the board of education of Niles Township Community High School in Skokie, Ill.

Granted that student activism can be troublesome at times, he writes in the American School Poard Journal. Nevertheless, we seem to be overly reluctant to give students opportunities to exercise the new freedoms and responsibilities we so gilbly discuss in the abstract.

Take student dress, or undress, he says.

It would be folly to try to compute the number of manhours devoted by board members and administrators to defining acceptable dress codes. How much of that big block of time taken up by "the battle of the thigh," for example, is necessary to assure quality education?

Why not simply permit students to set their own standrads? he suggests. It's been done in some schools, and the kids have often. come up with more restrictive codes than administrators had in mind. At least, they will be more responsible to their own code than one set by adults.

Girls attending class in slacks. after all, will not cause serious harm to education, says Lifton. So long as the teacher can do his job in the classroom, no reason exists for school boards and administrators to devote their limited energies to playing wardrobe mistress.

All of which is true, but all of which may not be all the truth.

Permissive codes, whether regarding dress or anything else, proceed on the assumption that all kids know all the time what they want or what they should do, that a child's judgment is on a par with that of experienced adults.

Permissivism forgets that many youngsters want and need rules and standards of behavior, and that some of them would rather be given those standards by adults than be dictated to by the leaders or trend-setters among their peers.

Granted that a girl's slacks or a boy's flowing locks and ragged jeans may have nothing to do with their ability to construct a sentence out of English. Might there not be a more subtle interference with education — education in the broadest sense?

"Dressing up" is a sign of respect, for oneself as well as others. If school or teachers or classmates don't deserve respect, maybe nothing else does either.

New Attack Against Douglas

congressional attack is being mounted against Justice

William O. Douglas. Against the background of a pending bipartisan House resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of the financial and other private activites of the ultra-liberal and militantly dovish jurist, a direct demand is being made on the Supreme Court that he be barred from cases involving the Vietnam war and military

Basis of this extraordinary move is the blunt charge that

WASHINGTON - A new Douglas is "ethically, legally and personally unfit to sit on such cases.

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

This scattling accusation is voiced in a personal letter to Chief Justice Warren Burger from Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, member of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

Triggering Scherle's bareknuckled blast was the recent 8 to 1 Supreme Court decision holding that a conscientious objector cannot choose the war in which he does not want to serve on the ground of religious scruples. Douglas was the sole

Burger, "was the latest in abstention.

Armed Services Subcommittee stance in a long and persistent. He did that, Scherle main-obtained copy of it."

hostility on every issue in voluntarily renounced par-obtained copy issue in voluntarily renounced par-obtained copy of it. that for years Justice Douglas legal conduct in this field has consistently displayed (pornography and obscenity.) arbitrary, capricious and "That scandalous record is on

relating to these matters."
Douglas himself, Scherle contended, provided ample issues. basis for the Supreme Court to As a

"This stand," Scherle wrote crack down and require his the chairman of the House

volving the Vietnam conflict in ticipating in cases involving particular, and the armed pornography and obscenity, services and so-called 'military- following widespread protests industrial complex' in general. In Congress, the press and the The record is incontrovertible public at large against his . . .

mischievous bias in matters a par with his notorious prejudice and malice regarding the Vietnam war and military

As a graphic example of Justice Douglas' "scandalous record," Rep. Scherle cited the case in which the 72-year-old jurist, without a hearing and arbitrarily, issued a stay to a company of reservists seeking to avoid active duty.

"These men had been

rebuffed by a federal district and appeals court," Scherle pointed out to Chief Justice Burger. "They were similarly turned down by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Hugo Black. Despite all that, Douglas promptly granted a stay when they finally went to

"The somewhat bizarre circumstances.surrounding this affair clearly indicated that he was either unmindful of the implication of his action, or worse, chose to disregard it. It is also highly pertinent to note that a week after Douglas' extraordinary staystay, neither the Justice Department, the general counsel of the Army nor

Armed Services Subcommittee

When this stay was finally considered by the full Supreme Court, it was decisively overruled.

'In view of this and many other similar instances of Justice Douglas' pronounced bias and prejudice," said Scherle, "I am writing to respectfully suggest that the Supreme Court take steps to require him to abstain from all cases involving the Vietnam war and military-matters.

"I urgently suggest that the Supreme Court do this in its own interest and that of the nation. Primary basis for a thorough investigation of Douglas' ex-

trajudicial operations is that for years he has been the sole "moonlighter" on the Supreme The bipartisan House resolution for a probe is sponsored by 31 Republicans and 24 Democrats. Its four authors -— Rep. Louis Wyman,

*R-N.H.; Joe Waggoner, D-La.; William Scott, R-Va., and Robert Sikes, D-Fla. been in the forefront of the twoyear effort to exhaustively probe Douglas' lucrative 'moonlighting" activities in the years 1960-69.

Official records show that during that period the New Left jurist report taxable income of \$473,940 above his \$389,749 salary — an average of more than \$52,000 a year from "moonlighting".

who is chaste. Look up "chaste," and it means vir-

tuous. Look up "virtuous" and

the dictionary says it means

chaste. So if you'll find out for

"virgin," maybe I can answer

Physiologically, pregnancy is possible ONLY if the male

sperm is introduced into the

female genital tract at ap-

proximately the time of ovulation — the sperm must

unite with the ovum, or egg, to

It doesn't matter how the

sperm gets there, so long as it is still alive and healthy. It can,

possibly, get there in the course

of extreme intimacies, even if

those are short of what is commonly called "sexual in-tercourse." (But suppose you

look up what "intercourse" means, and you'll have another

word-puzzle.) This has hap-

Finally, there's such a thing

as artifical insemination, the

sperm being introduced with instruments. This is used to

bring about pregnancy. But is

such a woman, who has never

even seen the father of her

See, it's as much a matter of

pened, anyway.

child, a "virgin"

bring about pregnancy.

your question.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. "Like Mumps"

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For the "virgin." Look it up in the weeks I have had swelling just in front and a little it is defined as a young woman below my ears after eating. sometimes enough so resembles mumps.

The swelling recedes rapidly when I stop eating, so when I me an exact definition of saw my doctor there was no swelling and he wils not two concerned.

Sometimes at its worst, it is painful to open my mouth, and my mouth also has been unusually dry. I am 62. I can control the swelling by

simply not eating. Please suggest something. — L.D. From your description, the

lifting many toward, a fairly likeliest conclusion is that there is swelling in a salivary gland the ducts opening into the mouth could be partially plugged with secretions, or there could be a stone in a duct.

When you eat, the saliva glands increase their function; the saliva can't get out at a normal rate, so it backs up, and the gland swells.

Eating something very sour

Since the swelling subsides running for President suffer That, also, is what Ted readily, I doubt there is from rocks in the head. Ken-Kennedy is doing, O'Brien's anything serious occurring. If

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: The school as to whether

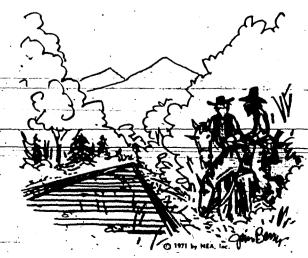
course, he'll get more exposure
because his name is Kennedy.

Some of us asked our parents
and they say no, but others have Some of us asked our parents

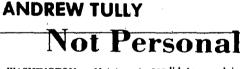
words as of medicine. really want to! Dr. Thosteson's

booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BERRY'S WORLD



'RAILPAX—PHOOEY!'



Vietnam are paying any at-tention. Yet Japan's advances in aid to and trade with Asian lands are of immense significance. repeated denials that he's Humphrey. Right now the Japanese are range of \$1.5 billion yearly in this drawn from their specsame fashion.

Francisco, Japan's ambassador prove the thesis: Ted Kennedy's York tomorrow and ending May 19 in Los Angeles — in behalf of They also, according to Kennedy aides, will give their tiger an opportunity to measure the Senator's Presidential support

nationwide. This is not to say that Kentime. Indeed, his present in-clination is to avoid the primary route and stay loose for a possible draft should the other candidates cut one another up in pieces. But Kennedy will spend 1971 on the virtually full-time job of trying to line up grassroots leadership for his

cause. Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien, a veteran Kennedy manager, is strictly neutral at this point and avoids questions about whether he would support another member of the family in 1972. But at lunch the other day he was willing — without men-tioning Teddy's name — to reminisce on what brother John was doing at this time in 1959. "He and the rest of us were

outsiders, not only in Asia but Australia, Latin America and faming out around the country lining up an organization," O'Brien recalled, "We recruited for resources development. enough support so that Jack was able to announce his candidacy on New Year's Day 'That's what some of the Democratic candidates.

and the control of th

WASHINGTON - Not to get candidates are doing these days often causes such swelling to personal, but people who people like Ed Muskie and recede quickly, and you can swallow Sen. Ted Kennedy's Birch Bayh and Hubert give it a try.

nedy is running just as fast as calculated unawareness to the there is a stone in a duct, an X his brother John was running in contrary notwithstanding. The ray would reveal it. tacularly rising Gross National the spring of 1959, and in the problems of health care, the same fashion. Vietnam War, welfare reform, Dear Dr. Thosteson: The One item alone suffices to ecology and the economy question was brought up in provide Kennedy with a vehicle campaign to hold field hearings for embarking on a campaign of become pregnant and still be a in 10 cities - beginning in New national exposure. And, of virgin.

service reform. The hearings, says Kennedy, are intour of six public and private straighten us out? — L and M
tended to provide "an insight health facilities in Washington Your real argument into national health problems."

last week, partly hecause of his public and private straighten us out? — L and M
into national health problems." name and partly because he had question is what you mean by a some biting things to say about what he found. His tour, he said, "reinforced" his belief that health care "is the fastestfailing business in the country' nedy will be running for in the job of "providing quality President next year at this care to the American people of all social strata."

Since there are more poor and ill-paid people than there are rich people, Kennedy can be confidently expected to emphasize their plight, as he did in his Washington tour. Here, he demanded that private hospitals assume greater community responsibility in caring for the poor. He said he was "disappointed" with the response of officials of the private Cafritz Memorial Hospital. About the city's health system, he said, "I hope we can change it, but it's going to be tough."

Because Kennedy's sincerity on the health issue is unquestioned, it would be both unfair and caddish to say he was out looking for votes. But the votes are there; even middle-income families are in a bind over medical expenses. And, like his brothers, Ted Kennedy is better at projecting an image as a man who care 1960." O'Brien grinned slyly. than most of the other

BRUCE BIOSSAT The Stabilizer WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not too many years after World Yet the benefit to the aided solid industrial base for the first War II, a good many experts Asian and other lands is major, time. on world economics were saying, a little dreamlly, that

recovering Japan should be the

chief building force in a newly energized, aspiring Asia.

It didn't happen then. Now

that it is occurring, few people

in an America preoccupied with

contributing somewhere in the

aid to other Asian countries.

A few weeks ago in San

to the United States, H.E.

Nobuhiko Ushiba, predicted

that his country's economic

assistance to its Asian neighbors would be quadrupled to

about \$4 billion yearly by 1975.

That would roughly equal present U.S. foreign economic

aid and amount to one per cent

"As for trade, Japan today is

buying more than \$5 billion in

products annually from the Asian nations alone.

The growth of their sales to

Japan substantially exceeds

their over-all trade expansion. Examples: In the 1059-68

decade, Korea's exports to

Japan multiplied 10 times.

Taiwan's exports to the Japanese doubled and so did

Malaysia's. Thailand's went up

seven times, Indonesia's six,

India's and those of the

Philippines increased four

As an important aside, it

should be noted that Australia

on Asia's fringes, now finds

Japan its best customer. In

1960, only a quarter of Australia's trade was with Asia.

Today the proportion is 50 per

cent, and most is with the Japanese (nearly \$1 billion in

Some of Japan's assistance to

elsewhere, is unquestionably

which can feed back to help-

Japan's own growth. In

Australia, for instance, the Japanese are helping to finance

new mining for iron ore they

need to support Japan's growth

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of Japan's GNP.

Product.

Quarry in Hagerman Vålley. Ed Woods, county zoning administrator and secretary of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Commission, said this is one of 32 sites the county has under consideration

for future park development. Power Co., for a power line and. roadway easement in the vicinity of the Idaho State the board for further discussion anthropological sites.

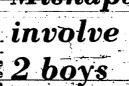
University's Fossil Horse of the proposed easement. The line and roadway would Valley, part of which is currently under cultivation in the Bell Rapids division.

Members of the Idaho Land dicated they favor the ap-Commission have asked the plication but expressed a desire plication but expressed a desire commissioner, Gordon to locate it in an area where the Trombley to invite a member of least possible damage would be Idaho Power Co. to meet with caused to present or future

> Woods said the county is park values in the area and that it would work in with the long range county development plan.

> > THE PERSON NAMED IN

reportedly serve the new interested in the easement agricultural development on the rquest to make certain it does plateau above Hagerman not create any potential loss of



TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls youngsters were involved Tuesday in accidents with vehicles. One of the boys was uninjured and the other received only minor injuries.

Police said Michael D. Pulsifer, 6, was treated by a physician after he was struck by a car at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of Elm Street

Officers said the boy was with group of children walking on a sidewalk bordering Elm Street North. The child apparently was shoved by another of the children and went into the street from behind a pickup truck which was parked at the curb, police said. The child went into the path of a car driven by Florence Mae Fiscus, 28, Twin Falls, and was knocked to the

At 5:05 p.m. Tuesday Lonnie Luker, 9, was riding his bike across Filer Avenue when he and a car driven by Sadie Irene Howard, 74, collided. Police said the boy apparently darted across the street into the path of

flow of water over Shoshone Falls observed by many persons over Easter weekend will continue through April, according to Glenn Simmons. Burley, Minidoka Bureau of Land Management Project superintendent.

Simmons said the American Snake River near Minidoka, Falls Reservoir is filled to capacity and is passing the inflow of 20,000 cubic feet per second downstream through Lake Walcott and Milner Lake.

The upstream reservoirs, Jackson Lake and Palisades, are being drafted to make the needed flood control space, Simmons said. The discharge from Palisades Dam continues to average 16,000 cubic feet per second.

begins to melt in the high country watershed, the reservoirs will gradually begin to fill in early May and should be filled to capacity by early

The flood operation on the upper Snake River this year will control the largest volume of water since the completion of Palisades in 1957, Simmons said, preventing a great amount of flood damage along the course of the Snake above

Cycle rider econd. Simmons said as the snow uninjured TWIN FALLS - No injuries

Milner.

High Snake flow to continue

were reported Tuesday after a motorcycle and car collided at Third Street South and Third Avenue South, Twin Falls Police report.

They said the east-bound cycle was operated by Paul

mons, 60, Burley. Eastman was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way after investigation of the accident at 5:25 p.m.

sizes.

The content of Jackson Lake as of Monday is 603,100 acre feet and the Palisades Reservoir content is 357,100 acre feet. Casual Modeling There is 1,697,000 acre feet in the American Falls Reservoir. On Monday there was 22,100 DURING THE cubic feet per second in the LUNCHEON HOUR with 19,700 cfs. flowing below EVERY FRIDAY Simmons said diversion of Featuring the Newest Fashions from water for irrigation will soon absorb some of the river flow and by the time the snowmelt begins in the high country, the diversions will be substantial. A Special Fashion Sho **Make Reservations Early Empire Room** GOLDEN \mathcal{R} LOUNGE Vernon Eastman, 39, Twin Falls, and the north-bound car was driven by Fred W. Hamof the Rogerson Hotel

Extends greetings

GREETINGS were extended by W. Charles Anderson, left, president, Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, during a visit by representatives of that organization to Twin Falls Tuesday

evening, Robert Harvey, right, president, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, responded to Anderson's greeting following a dinner at the Rogerson Round-up Room.

Boiseans visit Valley

civic and business leaders from Twin Falls, Kimberly, and Filer-

damages

TWIN FALLS — Suit for 56,000 has been filed in Fifth

District Court here by Cecelia Matthews, Patricia Eileen Matthews and Arnold Eugene Matthews as a result of a June 15. 1970, traffic accident.

The suit was filed against Paul Genn, Twin Falls, alleging he was negligent in an accident

in which his vehicle struck and

Tuesday evening. met with a group of touring

Suit asks accident

Rogerson Round-up Room, the Charles Anderson, president of Boise delegation of about 30 the Boise chamber; Robert men toured the Kellwood plant

made to Hagerman, Gooding group, and Twin Falls Mayor and other Magic Valley towns. Frank Feldtman.

Bell Hottom of Tapered?

Boise Chamber of Commerce to visit Burley, Rupert, Jerome, for a "good will" dinner and other areas.

Exchanging greetings Prior to the dinner at the following the dinner were W. Harvey, president of the Twin at the south edge of Twin Falls. Falls Chamber of Commerce; Earlier in the day, visits were Glenn Lungren, of the Boise

unit sets election

TWIN FALLS - New officers of the Magic Valley Personnel and Guidance Association will be elected Thursday during a meeting at 2 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Commons

Nominations include Roger Abernathy and Gregg Otto for president-elect, and Mrs. Leone Anderson and Mrs. Elia Hilverda for secretarytreasurer. Nominations will also be accounted from the Counter the also be accepted from the floor.

Royal C. Slotten, current president of the association, said only the two positions will be filled at this time. Larry Watson is currently presidentelect and will succeed Slotten.

In addition to the election, members will hear a report from Helen H. Werner, Idaho Department of Education, program administrator con-cerning state funding for guidance programs:

Recovery Guidance suit filed

TWIN FALLS — A complaint was filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here by Simplot Poultry Inc., against Bertie Poultry Farms, Inc., and Bertie Apple Valley Farms, Inc., seeking \$56,718.03.

The complaint by Simplot Poultry Inc., alleges the amount is owed that firm by the Bertle concern in Twin Falls for goods sold and delivered. In addition, Simplot asks interest and court

'Aging meet

TWIN FALLS - A Community White House Conference on Aging has been sceduled for 2 p.m. April 28 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension auditorium, Twin Falls.

At this meeting policy proposals, recommendations and positions, based on needs of the aging in this area, will be formalized before being submitted to the Idaho Office on Aging, Boise, by May 7.

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injured Patricia Eileen Matthews, a 13-year-old minor. Her parents seek \$1,000 medical expenses incurred by Cecelia Matthews; \$5,000 general medical costs \$50,000

Bartlett sets trip

TWIN FALLS - Chet Bartlett, pre-vocational coordinator of the Regional Child Development Center in Twin Falls, will be at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa Friday for conferences with several referrals from Magic

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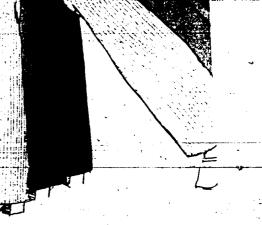
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Nicaraguan president

sees stronger system

-President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua expects to see a stronger two-party system and elections routinely witnessed by observers from the Organization of American States (OAS), following constitutional reform in Nicaragua.

In an exclusive interview, he reiterated his determination to step down as the current constitution requires when his

Emmy nominees selected

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The National Academy of Television Arts-and-Sciences-announced 208 nominations Monday for its 23rd annual Emmy Awards, including one for George C. Scott who says he will refuse an Oscar this week if he wins the award.

Actors nominated for best performance in a single appearance, in addition to Scott (The Price) are Jack Cassidy (The Andersonville Trial), Hal Holbrook (A Clear and Present Danger), Richard Widmark (Vanished), Gig Young (The Neon Ceiling).
Nominated for best actress in

single performance are Colleen Dewhurts (The Price), Lee Grant (The Neon Ceiling and Ransom For a Dead Man). Comedy series contending for

best of the 1970-71 season are "All in The Family," "Arnie, "Love, American Style," "Th Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Odd Couple."

Nominated for best dramatic series: "The First Churchills," "Ironside," "Net Playhouse," "Marcus Welby, M.D." and

"The Senator."
"The Carol Burnet Show," "The Flip Wilson Show" and "Rowan and Martin's Laughin" were nominated for out-

standing variety series.

Familiar names cropped up in nominations for outstanding continued performances by an actor in a series: Raymond Burr (Ironside), Mike Connors (Mannix), Hal Holbrook (The Senator), Robert Young (Marcus Welby, M.D.).

Best actress in a series

nominees: Linda Cristal (The High Chaparral), Susan Hampshire (The First Churchills) Peggy Lipton (The Mod Squad). Best comedy performance by

an actor in a series: Ted Bessell (That Girl), Bill Bixby (The Courtship of Eddie's Father), Jack Klugman (The Odd Couple), Carroll O'Connor (All in The Family), Tony Family' didn't give the series the fall while programs like Randall (The Odd Couple). The much of a chance to last "the Beverly Hillbillies" and

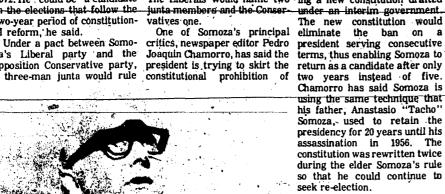
two-year period of constitution- vatives one.

al reform, he said.

Super eyes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) five-year term ends in May Nicaragua from 1972 to 1974. presidential succession by hav--President Anastasio Somoza 1972. He "could be" a candidate The Liberals would name two ing a new constitution drafted in the elections that follow the junta members and the Conser

> za's Liberal party and the Joaquin Chamorro, has said the opposition Conservative party, president is trying to skirt the a three-man junta would rule constitutional prohibition of



The younger Somoza was elected president in 1967 defeating the Conservative can didate, Dr. Fernando Aguero.

OAS observers witnessed the 1967 election in which the Conservatives garnered only 24 per_cent_of_the_votes._Aguero said the elections were unfair. He has called for reforms of election procedures in the new constitution.

Somoza said the "constitution needs to be modernized in some parts." But he said the Conservatives lack a broad popular base.

"Parties are made by people and the Conservatives represent businessmen mainly," he said. "They represent about 60 per cent of the capital in Nicaragua, I would guess. The Liberal party, on the other hand, is supported by urban workers, farmers and farm

Asked if he would be a candidate in 1974, Somoza said: 'Could be. There's no way of telling right now. After the constituent assem

bly ends, I assure we will have a strong two-narty electoral system. I would favor inviting

But whereas the series was a

very Iffy proposition when it

first showed this episode, it

starts the re-runs with quite a

different status --not merely as

a renewed program, but as one

Only one other weekly series

received more Emmy nomina-

tions than "All In The Family,"

and that was CBS-TV's Mary

Tyler Moore show, also new.

Miss Moore's program gathered

eight nominations. And nine

were earned by "The Senator" segments of NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones." Hal Holbrook,

that received seven Emmy

nominations Monday.



<u>Broken home</u>

THIS BROTHER ACT was broken up Tuesday when one of the trio left for the zoo in Norfolk, Va. Lincoln Park Zoo's Children's Zoo nursery keeper Carl Kleesberger, Chicago, holds the wriggling trio of male tiger cubs that were born to the zoo's four and one-half-year-old tigress, "Baby," on Feb. 26. There were five cubs in the litter, but two died shortly after birth. (UPI)

Judge calls action on Hughes 'baloney'

serious error," Diamond per-LOS ANGELES (UPI)-A suit to force authorities to take sisted charge of the industrial empire of Howard Hughes on ground the billionaire recluse died six years ago was dismissed Monday by a judge who called the action "baloney." The suit sought to compel officials to take charge of the Hughes holdings,

Attorney Roger brought the suit in behalf of his wife, Francine, acting as an interested taxpayer.

When Diamond protested the dismissal, Judge Max Wisot replied, "No matter how you slice your case, it's still baloney

"Your honor is making a

Cosmetics

ingredient

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Vir-

ginia Knauer, President Nixon's

consumer affairs adviser, an-

nounced Tuesday that cosme-

tics manufacturers had agreed

to register with the Food and

Drug Administration and tell

the agency what ingredients go

In announcing the agreement,

Mrs. Knauer praised industry,

but also called for elimination

of possibly hazardous ingre-

dients in cosmetics and said the contents of all cosmetic pro-

ducts should be listed on the

Both Mrs. Knauer and FDA

Commissioner Charles C. Edwards has urged the cosmetics

industry voluntarily to help the FDA police possibly hazardous

cosmetics ingredients. Under

the law, the FDA cannot

demand ingredient information

on cosmetics although it can

seize products judged hazar-

dous or contaminated.

into their products.

lists due

Students receive stipends

"It won't be the first time."

the judge said. "I'll take that

Valley students receive \$400 scholarships from the Union Pacific Railroad during the recent Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention in Twin Falls.

They include Hamilton, Twin Falls; O. Jeffry Toone, Carey; Steven Hirai, Declo; John Johnson, Wendell; Jerry Diehl, Jerome, and Clay Harrison, Heyburn.

The awards were presented by Boyd Baxter, UPRR agricultural agent, during the FFA convention. The

scholarships were increased to \$400 this year from the previous level of \$200 to meet the rising costs of education, Baxter said:



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beach rather than dying of a conference for American and cerebral hemorrhage as was African leaders in Lagos at the

ney M. Young Jr. drowned strable." while swimming at a Nigerian

originally supposed.

The disclosure, made Monday by Dr. Milton Helpern, chief medical examiner of New

York City, contradicted the

findings on autopsy per-formed on the autopsy p

Helpern, a noted pathologist

who performed the second

autopsy at the request of Young's family, said the civil

rights leader's death resulted from "submersion while the

deceased was swimming in a

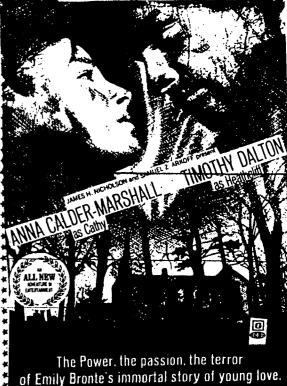
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Television Schedules

DONALD L. WESTAWAY, a blind Australian, wears pair of ultrasonic glasses which enable him to tell of any potential

hazard in front of him — he can walk into store and immediately

know if anyone is behind the counter. The amazing glasses send

ultrasonic impulses up to 20 feet and bounce back off objects.

The wearer receives an audible signal from 3 small sensors over

the bridge of his nose. Westaway, however, says his spectacles

were howls of either laughter-general was that the show

are no substitute for leader dogs. (UPI)

or anger when CBS-TV this

year presented the debut of its

new series, "All In The Family," about a middle-class

husband-father with strong prejudices about controversial

tion of a sensationally success-

ful British series, "Till Death Do Us Part," and CBS-TV's commitment to this new blunt

kind of contemporary video

comedy was as significant as

its commitment to dump its

Nevertheless, even some per-

long-running rural series

The program was an adapta-

subjects.

which it did.

172:00 2SL -- Man to Woman

man to woman 12:05 25t — Moview "The Velvet-Touch"

11:30
4 - Dick Cavett
11:40
5 Movie "Taggart"
12:00
2SL Man to Woman

Wednesday, April 14, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channel 11 and at 9 on 7b and 8 — Music Hall, Fiddler on the Loose, Jack Benny is joined by Liberace, concert violinst Michael Liberace, concert violinst Michael 2B Movie The Ator

the rocking Blues Magoos
Evening
4:00
2SL. 3, 5 - News, Weather, Sports
2B, 4 - Truth or Consequences
7B - Cousteau Special
2SL - Men from Shiloh

2SL — Men from Shiloh 2B. 3 — To Rome With Love 4 — Cousteau Special 3 — Doris Day 7SL — Mistarra

Aminin Family 5— Run For Your Life 11 - 60 Minutes Special 11 - 60 Minutes Special 11 - 60 Minutes Special 11:00 1

7:30 4 — Medical Center 4 — Medical C.

JSL — Across the Fence
8:00
11 — Four in One
2B — Movie: "The Bravados"
2 — Movie: "A Man Called Adam"
Movie: "The Perils of

French Cheit 75L — French Chell 7B — Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar

8 - ABC News Special #:30 — Great American Dream

Machine 9:00
7B, B — Music Hall
4 — ABC News Special
11 — Changing scene
10:00
2SL. 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News,
Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
7SL — Masterplece-Theatre
10:30
2SL, 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Porter Wagoner

Thursday, April 15, 1971
At 8 p m on channels 7b, 8 and 11
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anmai-Oscar Awards presentation.
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20, 4 — Truth or — 70 — That Girl 11 — Jim Nabors 6:30

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sons connected with "All In The on CBS-TV's new schedule for famous for his one-man show

'All in family' renewed

would be either an all-out

smash hit or a fast-fading

change of pace. But the feeling

was wrong, for "All In The

Family," like any number of

series, simply got itself a

respectable rating, and hung in

Perhaps it showed that

Americans are pretty blase

about most entertainment by

now-and are willing, after all,

to try just about anything,

despite the fears of nervous

executive types. In any case, not only did "All In The Family" get pretty good

ratings-it also won a renewal

Kid Rodelo 20, 3 --- Movie "Kid Rodelo" 7sI -- What's New 11 Johnny Cash at San Quentin Special

Special 7:30

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8:00

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751 — Dial 7 Special
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251, 5 — Dan August
9:00
20, 3 — Jim Nabors
751 — San Francisco Mix
9:30
251, 4 — Camera 4 Reports
751 — 3 Minutes

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10:00 251, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 11 Weather, Sports 4 — 11 Takes a Thief 751 — Soul

10:30
251, 8 — Flip Wilson
25 — Mod Squad
3 — Avengers
75 — Movie "Captain Newman, M.

11 - Strange Report 5 - Boxing From the Forum 11:00

- News, Weather, Sports An fo Woman 20 - Rifleman

Children 6 To 12

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11:25 2st — Movie "The Thing"

5--- Movie "Here Come the Nelsons

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Spring's fling

inches of snow received this past winter into water. Here, the Sturgeon River overflows its banks near Houghton, Mich., stranding many farm families. Flooding so far is localized. (UPI)

WARMER WEATHER in northern Michigan is turning 258

The warehouse was rebuilt in January after being destroyed May 11 by a tornado. In Amarillo, the winds filled the air with dust so thick

Slayer dies

front porch. She fractured her cident. The blowing dust and sand jammed the traffic lights in Lubbock. Dean Nichols, the tip of his

state highway plowed into each

other, causing a 21-car ac-

paseball cap pulled down over his forehead to protect him, seven years to replace that one from the blowing dust, walked around his : 10-room Orick farmhouse and said he was plowing up the grass in the

save the dog was hopeless.

been exorbitant and we have 99,

but in my own mind that dog is

Mrs. Goodchild, who had

taken in the dog only three weeks before it killed her

daughter, said "the only crime

the first time in his life he has

found love.'

he is guilty of is loving us. It is

Dr. Jack Lacey, a patholo-

gist, said the dog had mauled

and played with the child

rather than savaged her. "Possibly like a large dog

Mrs. Goodchild said she had

Texas and grass needs water. Were spotless.

"If I had an airplane today, I could go up about 1,000 feet and desperately needs rain to avoid seven months.

The southwest United States have had no rain to speak of in seven months. farms in Lubbock County," Nichols said. "On real bad days like today, crops lose up to one inch of topsoil and it takes

The dust and dirt filled the air when West Texas awakened

Bad brake check due CHELMSFORD, England lawyer, decided the fight to

DETROIT (UPI)—Owners of full-size 1971 model "The legal costs would have Chevrolets are being notified to return them to dealers for standing next to her.

Within moments, Blackie, a 2year-old part German Shepherd

per cent of the people against
us," Mrs. Goodchild said. "You
year-old part German Shepherd

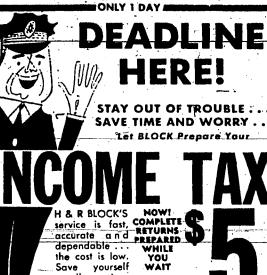
cannot fight the whole country, inspection of a possible defect which could lead to a loss of braking action.

The cars may have been assembled with an incorrect pivot bolt which could eventually cause disengagement of the pedal from the bracket, leading to a loss in braking, a spokesman for the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp. said Thursday,

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pedestrians could not see backyard and replacing it with Tuesday morning. It reached a disaster not seen in this area across the street. Blinded rocks and gravel. Water is its peak by noon and then motorists on the city's inter-scarce in drought-crippled West slackened. By 5 p.m. the skies 1930s. Parts of Texas, Oklaho-



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Subsidy studied Muskie picked

vealed Tuesday the state is investigating the possibility of paying some of Union Pacific's losses to continue passenger train service to Wyoming.

But he said he feared it would be too expensive to realistically

"I have asked the Union Pacific what it would cost Wyoming if we picked up part of the

Stadium job bids received

MOSCOW (UPI) - Vern W. Johnson and Sons, Spokane, was apparent low bidder Tuesday at \$2,010,000 to construct an outdoor football stadium at the University of Idaho here. There were a total of four bids received. Included were H.

\$2,127,000; Max J. Kuneey, Spokane, \$2,430,000 and Skyline Construction Co., Salt Lake City, at \$2,344,000.

Halvorson, Inc., Spokane, at

Subcontractors for the project will be Powell Plumbing and Heating, Moscow, Idaho, and Power City Electric, Spokane

The new football facility will be built in three phases on the site of the present Neale Stadium. Work has already gotten underway on driving pile, which will support the stadium's foun-

Upon completion, the stadium will seat 18,000 fans.

The Vandals' first game here will be Sept. 11 against Boise

F14 cost **increase** checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) team of government auditors has started an investigation at the request of the Sente Armed Services Committee into a projected multi-million dollar increase in the cost of the

Navy's new F14 fighter plane. Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., announced Tuesday that the General Accounting Office (GAO) began an "independent review and analysis" Monday at the Grumman Corp., prime contractor for the plane.

A team of navy auditors was already at Bethpage, N.Y., studying the financial problems of the plane that will take the place of the F111B, itself scrapped when it encountered both fiscal and performance troubles.

loss if the UP continues servlce.** Hathaway sold of a news hibitive but we are looking into

rail passenger service, now slatgoes into operation, but added, "It's nothing we can sink our

Noting that some have suggested Wyoming might be able to force the UP to continue rail service on the basis of its huge land grants in Wyoming, Hathaway said that angle had also been checked—and found lack-

ing.
"We can't find a legal peg to "We can't find a legal peg to hang our hat on in this con- attacked he said. The governor said there had been so many changes in legislation since the original land grants were given the UP to build the railroad that it apparently was no answer to the problem.

There are a lot of things happening," Hathaway said. "I understand the Western Pacific is not going to join Railpax and was to provide service from Salt Lake City to the West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary Rogers C. Morton announced Tuesday he had ordered an investigation into the possibility of regulating dune buggies, snowmobiles and other such recreational vehicles. on public lands.

"I am deeply concerned that unregulated use of some desert. lands, dune areas, elk and deer wintering yards and other federal lands may be causing irreparable damage," said Morton in a statement. "Abuse by recreational vehicles in fragile public refuges and wild areas must be stopped.

conference. "Frankly, I am doesn't want Railpax because afraid the costs would be prooperating passenger service on their single line would impede their freight movement, and we The governor said he had a have been offered assistance by "feeling something may hap-the Colorado Rail Passenger pen" to reinstate Wyoming's Association, which lobbied extensively for the scenic Western ed to end May 1 when Railpax Colorado route to our detri-

Warhead test try

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, prompted by reports it will be the largest U.S. underground nuclear blast ever detonated, renewed his opposition Tuesday to plans to test a powerful ABM warhead on the Aleutian Island

of Amchitka. He particularly expressed fears that the big blast could trigger widespread earthquakes since the island, halfway between Alaska and the Siberian coast, is in a quake-prone

In an interview, he argued that the test to develop a warhead for the Spartan interceptor in America's antiballistic missile (ABM) system may be unnecessary.

Future debates over the ABM in the Senate will bring out "the logic ... that the Spartan may be obsolete in two years," said. "Since testing on Amchitka is for the Spartan, the whole thing doesn't make much sense.'

Gravel renewed his opposition to the Amchitka test plans after the Washington Post reported in a front-page story Tuesday the blast, set for early October, would equal five million tons of

top challenger

weeks ago. The magistrate might play with a rag doll," he

The Goodchilds at first said allowed Blackie to play with

they would appeal the ruling, her other child, Carolyn, 4, but, after consulting their after Sarah Jane's death.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A Muskie as President Nixon's strongest potential challenger in 1972 and as the Democrat most likely to win his party's presidential nomination.

LUBBOCK, Tex. Winnie Redin, 70, walked outside to get her morning

newspapers and the 45 mile per

hour winds blew her off the

The winds, which reached 60

miles per hour by noon

Tuesday, caved in a corner of the Heath Furniture Co. ware-

(UPI)-Mrs. Audrey Goodchild

gave her daughter's killer one

last hug and nodded to the man

standing next to her.
Within moments, Blackie, a 2-

and Labrador, died quietly

"It was like a baby dying. I just felt lost," said Mrs. Goodchild following the execu-

tion Tuesday night at a police

She and her husband, Winton,

Hours earlier a Magistrates

Court ruled Blackie had to be

destroyed for killing 19-month-

old Sarah Jane Goodchild two

made the ruling on the grounds

Blackie could kill again.

35, took the dog's body to the garden of their bungalow home

from an injection.

and buried it.

After Muskle, who outdistanced all rivals by a 5-to-1 margin, the editors saw Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and dark horse Henry M. Jackson of Washington as the 'strongest'' potential Democratic nominees. But none saw Jackson as the

likely winner at the Democratic national convention and none mentioned Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the only declared candidate for the nomination, as either a strong rival to Nixon or as a likely nominee.

UPI sampled at random the opinions of 50 of the 500 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting for three days of shop talk and to hear speeches on world and national issues

poll of newspaper editors today hinging far more on economic portrayed Sen. Edmund S. issues than on what happens in Indochina between now and Nov. 7, 1972. Most of the editors thought the United States still will be involved in Vietnam, at least in the air war, by next

Rate tags delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The federal trade commission has postponed from June 28 to Sept. 1 the date by which service stations will have to post on their pumps the octane ratings of the gasoline they are selling.

to help the motorist better understand the relative power of the gases offered. The agency said the delay was granted so the oil companies can figure out a method for determining the octane content.

Such ratings will be designed

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dust

TWIN FALLS Officials of the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho National Guard are and mano national Guard are working toward a solution to a dust and traffic problem bringing protests from residents of the Green Acres Subdivision, City Manager Jean Milar said Tuesday, He said a short roadway between Green Acres Drive and college-owned property on

college-owned property on which Frontier Field is located serves as a second access to the by National Guard equipment as a shorter and more direct route to U. S. 93 or Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Residents in the subdivision have complained about dust and noisy traffic from the heavy military trucks. Mular said the matter has been discussed with the college and college officials have agreed to request the guard unit use the Falls Avenue exit and entrance for all heavy

Milar said the city jurisdic-

Suspect arraigned A plea of in-tered Monday BURLEY

entered enocent was

deadly, weapon. Barron was arraigned before Fifth District

afternoon by Richard ...
Barron, 26, Lampasas, Tex., to
a charge of assault with a

property to the north,

Judge Sherman Bellwood. He was bound over to district court following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court before Judge Gleason Anderson. derson.

tion ends at the end of Evergreen Drive and a tem-porary oil treatment has been given the city street to cut down

If property owners along the drive wish to install curb and gutter the city will pave the

street at the usual low fee of \$1 per foot for property owners. Milar said apparently the dust problem is coming from

the short section of college roadway west of Evergreen Drive on property owned by the college. He said the college and

Frontier Riding Club are most eager to keep the extra en-trance and exit open for use in

the event of shows attracting large crowds to the field.

In the future, plans call for a main access to college property from Blue Lakes Boulevard north of Evergreen Drive and in

the vicinity of the Bill Workman property. This is pending fur-ther development of the college

Milar

His trial date has not been set.







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John Loder will attend national DECA conference

TWIN FALLS - Sheldon petition in Boise, in the instructor at Twin Falls High School, will accompany John Loder of Twin Falls to San Antonio, Tex., this weeks to attend the national DECA 16 through 24. Loder will

plonship last week in the state string guitar and amplifier, in a distributive education com-

16th annual birthday fete held in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - The 16th annual birthday dinner for World War I Barracks No. 509 was observed Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple by barracks and auxiliary members.

The birthday cake was baked and served by Mary Stearns, assisted by Elenora Sept, president, and Ruby Gaskill. Emma Stone was honored for

her 80th birthday and presented Members voted to have meetings at 1 p.m. during May and June, with a potluck dinner

with the buddles. Mrs. Sept was in charge of the auxiliary meeting, with reports given on hospital calls made and visits to ill members and shutins. It was reported a flower has been sent to Mrs. Frank Eastman, who had surgery in Salt Lake City.

No social meeting scheduled for this month.

Expand counter space in the kithcen the temporary way. Pull out a drawer and put a cookie sheet on it.

alesmanship category.

The national competition of the Distributive Education clean-up the streets in Iwi Clubs of America (DECA) is According to Teresa Legery scheduled for San Antonio April onference compete in the salesmanship
Loder won the state chamdivision, demonstrating his 10-

According to Teresa Legacy, ninth grade, "We all know the

ugliness litter brings to our

streets. But the majority of us

O'Leary are going to try to do

and will tackle the job Thur-

sday. Teresa urges all members

of the community to willingly

participate, as she said "Because you care."

activities, it was announced

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Area Radiological

Technologists' April meeting is

terested technologist in the area

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the one-half cup margarine or sticks. butter. Pour off one-fourth and

half-inch thick rectangular returned

is urged to attend.

A committee has been formed

something about it."

sample sales talk. In the state competition in Boise, the Twin-Falls-High School DECA chapter placed three students. Dennis Thaete placed third in public speaking, with 97 out of a possible 100 points on a rating scale, and Pat Gillespie, president of the Twin Falls chapter, placed ninth in

Gov. Cecil Andrus presented the winners their trophies, and attended the final phases of the competition. The Twin Falls DECA Chapter formally received their charter of in-corporation from state DECA

Winners...

TWIN FALLS - The Monday part of the recent Ladies Night Night Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night at Duplicate today. Hall, with nine tables in play.

North and south winners include Dr. and Mrs. H.E. set at 8 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. Michael Phillips, orthopedic surgeon, will speak on "Problems Involving Radiology and Orthopedics." Any in-Burgess, first; Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Mrs. L.E. Hack, second; Mrs. M. Weaver and R.G. Sass, third, and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cook, fourth.

East and west winners in clude Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Tucker; first; M.D. Hartruft and Mrs. Keith Wickham, second; Mrs. Hartruft and Mrs Norman McIntosh, third, and Mrs. J.T. Shelby and Mrs. R.R. Watson, fourth.

Next Monday's play has been canceled because of the sectional tournament scheduled next weekend.



DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a clipping from your column as it appeared in the New Orleans States Item:

"CONFIDENTIAL TO AT WITS' END: It seems inconceivable to me that a registered nurse would be 'ashamed' to take her child to a doctor with recurring pinworms. Quit treating the boy with over-the-counter drugs and get that child to a doctor!"

Abby, shouldn't it be equally inconceivable to you, as it is to me, that a physician should have recurring pinworms? PHILIP C. SPERIER, EDITOR
DIXIE ROTO MAGAZINE

DEAR MR. SPERIER: I goofed and there is no worming my way out of it! Of the hundreds of editors and proofreaders who saw that item, few caught the error before it went to press, and you are the only editor to have called it to my attention afterward. Only two readers, Mrs. J. L. Harris of Portland, Ore., and Art Moyer of Albany, Ore., wrote to remark on it. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please settle an argument between me and my husband? Our supervisor at the office tells us that it is rude to ask anyone who has been ill what was wrong with him. She says if the person volunteers the information, fine, but it is in poor taste to inquire. I say it's all right to ask because it shows you are really interested, and if they don't want to answer, they don't have to.

I will admit I have seen a couple of people blush when they were asked what was wrong with them. One was a lady who had had a female operation, and the other was man who had had painful rectal surgery.

My husband says the supervisor is right, and she is probably the supervisor and I am working for her because she knows what to say and what not to say. I'd like your WILLING TO LEARN

DEAR WILLING: I vote with your husbands

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Best Friend" to tell her girl friend that cross eyes can be corrected by surgery. You even suggested that the cross-eyed girl may not be "aware" of how she looks

Abby, in the first place, if she is over three years old she knows how she looks. She will have heard nice older people say time and again, "Such a pretty child. Too bad about her

And from kindergarten on she'll have heard cruel remarks from other children to remind her that her eyes are "different." And if her eyes are like mine, and do not focus properly, people will keep asking her, "What are you looking

Surgery doesn't always help. I have had two operations on my eyes. Neither one worked.

I used to be handicapped. But I'm not anymore, simply because I refuse to allow my defect to be the most important thing in my life. I do the best I can with what I have. My husband thinks I'm beautiful. And because he does, I am.

DEAR AWARE: A thousand apologies. Others wrote to tell me that not all crossed eyes can be corrected with surgery. Please forgive me.

DEAR ABBY: Please, keep on telling young girls to wer give in to a guy no matter what he says or how hard he begs. A guy who really loves a girl will never leave her, regardless

I talked a girl out of her virginity. I am ashamed to say that she was only 14. [I was 18.] I caused her a lot of trouble and now she won't even speak to me. But that's my fault, not

ur problem? You'll feel better if you get hest. Write to ABBY, Bex 69700, Los Anga personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

Library representatives Clean-Up will attend Boise meet

tatives of the Twin Falls Public School of Library Science; TWIN FALLS — A group of solunteers from O'Leary Junior Library will attend the Idaho High School will proceed to Library Association's annual clean-up the streets in Twin conference in Boise April 18 to

Rodeway Inn, has chosen as its - What Has Been ne? '72 Depends on You." Gaylin S. Fuller, an instructor both young and old alike. We at at Ricks College, Rexburg, ILA president, will preside.

An impressive lineup of speakers includes Dr. Morris Massey, dean of the School of Business and professor of marketing at the University of Colorado; Dr. Lawrence Allen, dean of the College of Library Science at the University of Kentucky: Jerome Cushman,

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TWIN FALLS

Club members will meet for a

breakfast and business meeting

Friday at the home of Mrs. J.H.

Sharp, club president. Break-

fast will be served between 9

and 9:45 a.m., followed by a

TWIN FALLS - Country Pals

Extension Club will meet with

Cut in three four -inch strips

Arrange close together in pan.

Brush strips with remaining

margarine. Bake for 20 minutes

browned. Break apart and

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Mrs. J.H. Sharp at 2 p.m.

brief business meeting.

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director of libraries, University of Washington; and vice president and president-elect of The conference, at the the Pacific Northwest Library Association: Mrs. Jan Knape, young adult coordinator. King

Center, Seattle.

A number of exhibitors will

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)-A television station in the Vancouver area seemed to be MALTA — New members initiated into the Malta Lions will meet at 2.p.m., April 28 at Club include Gail Wight, Twin Falls.

FILER — The Lucky 12 Club which read: Off the air. We have signed off. The late show no longer exists. Go to bed."

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TWIN FALLS - Represen- lecturer in children's literature, UCLA: Marion A. Milczewski

> County Library System, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Lura Currier, director of the Pacific Northwest Bibliographic

> demonstrate library materials during the conference. Workshops are scheduled for all ILA members and others of the general public who are welcome

How's that?

Officers named

appointed weight recorder.

last meeting.

blade and not scissors.

at Minico

TWIN FALLS—New officers RUPERT — Minidoka for the Unciatim TOPS Club District Scouts will hold their include Mrs. Jon Wells, leader; annual Scout-O-Rama at 7 p.m. Saturday at Minico High School Mrs. Ellis Fuller, co-leader; and Marvin Taylor, secretarygymnasium. The public is in-Mrs. Eldred Taylor has been

This year the Scout-O-Rama will be different from the usual Mrs. Ellis Fuller was run of booths where skills are crowned monthly queen for the demonstrated, says Rodney greatest weight loss and Mrs. Anderson, district Scout Glenn Davis queen of the twodirector.

Scout-O-Rama

set Saturday

month period, it was announced The theme is "The Mad Scientist Creating the Perfect today by the officers. Mrs. Maurice Fuller received a prize as the weekly winner during the Man." The story is depicted as the scientist is working on the computer that spits fire and smoke to create the perfect man. Scouts visit with the Posters were made and exchanged. Meetings for the remainder of April will be held at the Ellis Fuller home. scientist and tell him of the ways of building a man through Robert King will be guest

speaker at the April 15 meeting, speaking on "Poisons in the cubs, scouts and explorers and Home." Anyone wanting to join the group can obtain further year a scout can sell tickets in uniform, according to Aninformation concerning activities from Mrs. Wells, 734- derson. 3385, or Mrs. Fuller, 733-1007. In Minidoka County there are 3385, or Mrs. Fuller, 733-1007.

about 300 cubs, 400 scouts and 200 explorers and about 95 per When cutting the leather of cent of the boys will participate in the Scout-O-Rama. fur, use a sharp knife or razor

To keep a bottle of olive oil from turning rancid, put in a lump or two of sugar when you first open bottle.

Beauty hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If you are one of the many women whose skin is dry in some areas and olly in others, beauty authority Max Factor suggests a special program of com-plexion care for each of your two different faces."

Usually in such cases, the places where you can see pores between the eyes, along the sides of the fiose, on top of the nose and at the center of the chin - are oily, while the cheek and eye areas are dry. Before applying your make-up foundation, use astringent on the oily sections and a rich. moisturizing lotion on the dry parts to prepare them for a more perfect make-up application. Apply a light fluid makeup foundation and then blot up any excess oiliness.

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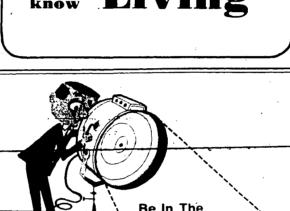
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It's like a whiff of spring air: this 3-piece walking suit of 100% Fortrel: Polyester, Just threw care into the washing machine. Notched collar, belted jacket shows off outside pockets with a button on each. Longsleeve jacket has crochet type front. All this style proudly shows off its double row of fake buttons over a straight skirt. In Navy, Gold, Titian.

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WENDELL - Gail Robert on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson, Wendell, and Gary Decoteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decoteau, Seattle, were united in marriage in an evening ceremony April 3 at the United Methodist Church, Wendell, Rev. Woodrow Harris performed the double ring

The altar was enhanced with two candelabra, each holding seven white candles, draped with pink ribbon, and white baskets of pink gladioli. Palm branches in the altar vases in the background depicted Palm

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe which featured full puffed sleeves, gathered to side cuffs which closed with -covered buttons, and a Peter Pan collar trimmed with white lace.

The bride's dress was made by Mrs. Addie White, Glenns

Her veil was elbow-length net held in place with a white tiara. She carried a bouquet on her white Job's Daughters Bible, The bouquet was tied with blue ribbon which matched a blue and gold necklace and matching earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. The necklace was a gift from the bride's grand-

Carol Robertson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Dennis Decoteau, Seattle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Usher was Mike Lonquist, Kent, Wash., brotherin-law of the bridegroom.

Miss Robertson was soloist,

accompanied by Mrs. Faeth Eaton, organist.

Carolyn Mills, Pocatello, registered the guests. Gifts were arranged Aleen Brandt, Seattle. The Together Club of the United Methodist Church was in charge of the reception arrangements.

The bride's table was covered with an Irish linen cloth and centered with a four-tiered white wedding cake on a round mirror. The tiers were decorated with white swans and enhanced with pink roses and pink bells. It was topped with white satin bells and net.

Other table decorations were silver candleholders and white candles, a crystal punch bowl and a silver coffee service. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Myrtle Conklin, Hagerman.

Mrs. Ruby Parsons, Wendell, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Ruth Wahler and Mrs. Theima Webb, both Wendell,



MR. AND MRS. GARY DECOTEAU (Davis photo)

served the coffee and punch.

After a wedding trip, the

Mountain Home, Pocatello, couple will return to Seattle, where they are both employed. Out-of-town guests attended

Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, and Wendell. A pre-nuptial shower was

given for the bride by Mrs. from Buffalo, Kan.; Bismarck, Ernest Decoteau in Seattle. N.D.; Seattle and Kent, Wash.; Rehearsal dinner was held at Idaho Falls, Glenns Ferry, the Wood Cafe, Jerome.

begins April 18

week of April 18 as Secretaries professions Week, with Wednesday, April 21, designated as Secretaries

Mrs. Joy Manker, chapter esident, said, "Although NSAofficially sponsors Secretaries Week, observance is not limited to our members alone, but to all secretaries everywhere who are an indispensable and integral

Appointments

CALDWELL—Several Magic Valley students at the College of Caldwell, have been named to resident assistant posts in the college dormitories

for the 1971-72 academic year. They include James Youtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, resident assistant at Hayman Hall; Susan Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billington, Twin Falls, Simplot Hall; Mel Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Wiseman, Hansen, Anderson Hall, and Susan Fleenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon L. Fleenor, Twin Falls,

TWIN FALLS — Frank H. part of management's ad-Feldtman mayor of Twin Falls ministrative team in business. has officially proclaimed the industry, education, the and government.

Special attention during Secretaries Week will be focused upon the Certified Professional Secretary Program which provides certification to secretaries completing the examination successfully. At present there are approximately 5,000 CPSs including eight men. The Twin-Ida Chapter has one CPS, Mrs. Janice Stover.

Among the events to be sponsored by the local NSA Chapter during Secretaries Week, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marjorie L. Kroush, include a luncheon to be held on Tuesday, April 20, at Noon at the Turf Club. A special invitation is extended to all bosses and their secretaries to attend this luncheon. Holly Houfburg will be master of ceremonies. During the luncheon, members will present their annual scholarship award to a CSI student.

Anyone interested in attending this luncheon can obtain tickets from Mrs. Louise Bush, 733-3974, or Mrs. Kroush. 733-

Speaker scheduled for Altrusa Founder's Day

TWIN FALLS - O.A. (Gus) woman's editor, as toast- became international in June, Kelker, Times-News executive editor, will be featured speaker at the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's Founder's Day banquet, it was announced at the unit's Tuesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Jane Petersen.

The banquet is set for 7 p.m. April 22 at the Turf Club, with Norma Herzinger, Times-News

Mrs. Golay named loser

HANSEN - Mrs. George Golay was best loser of the week and also received a gift for being a 10-pound loser at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting Monday night at the TOPS Club, it was announced of Mrs. home Steelsmith.

It was reported Mrs. Fred Howard has audited the books. treasurer; Grace Baker, weight Mrs. Reed Lyons, Kimberly, recorder: Vivian Berquin; was a guest.

In the "multiplying rabbit" and Mrs. V.L. Wilson, were first scale keeper. place winners, Mrs. Ralph Simmons second.

During the banquet, chib members will give honor to their nine "Girls of the Month," Girls' - State delegate and scholarship recipient. Parents of all the girls have been invited

direction of Mrs. Miriam secretary, and Tine Hill, Depew, vocational service treasurer. Members of the chairman, will present a board of directors include program.

The first Altrusa Club was

1935. Altrusa boasts a mem-bership of 17,446, with 547 clubs Officers serving the local group include Marie Sanders, president; Ola Cannon, first vice president; Jan Reynolds second vice president; Carolyn Pence, recording secretary; The honorees, under the Adele Stoddard, corresponding board of directors include Virginia Bancroft, Jane Petersen, Norma Herzinger, organized in Nashville, Ten-Fay McGuire and Mary Helen nessee, in April, 1917, and Perry

Maizie Kimmet named leader

the new leader of the Slim Gems Thomas today, with other new officers listed as Reva Simmons, secretary: Donna Simmons. photograph and scrapbook chairman, and Jerry Johnston, contest, Mrs. Marjorie Lake co-chairman, and Belva Dexter,

> Committee chairmen include Ellen Blackwood, Sylver

FILER - Maizie Kimmet is Huddleston and Annette Johnson, pick chairmen Utanah Smith, cards and Ruth Sackett and Neva Shetler entertainment, and Eva Peterson, Lois Neilson, Violet Duby and Esther Thornton,

Anyone interested in joining the club can attend any of the meetings which are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the west room of the telephone office.

Annual meet slated for Canning Kitchen

TWIN FALLS - All Twin despite the fact there was Falls County residents in-terested in using facilities of the area for home canning. Instead Twin Falls Canning Kitchen for home canning are urged to attend the annual meeting of the community facility April 19 at 8 p.m., Mrs. J. H. Sharp anounced today.

kitchen, said the meeting is open to all interested persons. It will be held in the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium.

Those whose terms expire are Dick Wise, Mrs. Don Hine and Paul Neumann. Plans for the coming canning season will be discussed and problems of the kitchen operation discussed.

Mrs. Sharp said increase in the cost of cans purchased by the kitchen for users will be one of the topics of discussion again this year.

She said the kitchen had a successful operation last season

users of the kitchen concentrated on chili, vegetables and meats, she said.

There were 72,000 cans of food items processed in the kitchen last season, Mrs. Sharp said, Mrs. Sharp, manager of the and 509 individuals who registered to use the facilities. It operated a total of 27 work days, she said.

Three directors will be Mrs. Sharp, who has elected for two-year terms. managed the kitchen the past nine_years, said one of the major advantages kitchen users enjoyed last year and will have again this season is the new automatic sealer for the cans. This has been completely paid for through generous donations of community organizations and residents, she said and offers a great time saving to kitcher users as well as providing safer working conditions for kitchen users.



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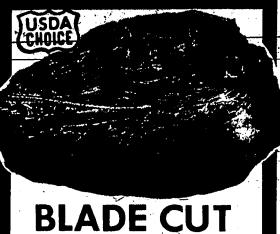
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Cassia surveys

sewers ByGEORGIALAYTON

prehensive survey of sewer and water facilities and fieeds in rural Cassia County and the smaller communities of the area, financed by the Federal Farmers Home ministration is under way by a Twin Falls firm, Riedesel and Straubhar, according to the Cassia County commissioners.

Jack Straubhar, a partner in the consulting firm, met with the commission Tuesday to explain provisions of the nearly year-long survey, which is to be completed by the end of the year. The study is one of several planned for the Magic. Valley under supervision of the Idaho Water Resource Board, which has retained Riedesel and Straubhar as its consultants.

The board also plans water and sewer surveys for Twin Falls, Lineoln and Jerome counties, Straubhar said today.

In Cassia County, the survey will develop a report on all existing water supplies and sanitation facilities in rural areas and in the communities of Declo, Oakley, Albion, Almo and Malta. Needs of the area will be projected five and 20 years ahead, as well as population estimates, to give the commission an idea of upcoming needs, Straubhar

The FHA is financing the study, which will cost "about \$20,000" in Cassia County. Federal planning and construction grants require such planning surveys before the

Rupert re-zone approved

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners have agreed to re-zone the area from the Rupert City limits to the Camp Road, Clerk August Bethke said

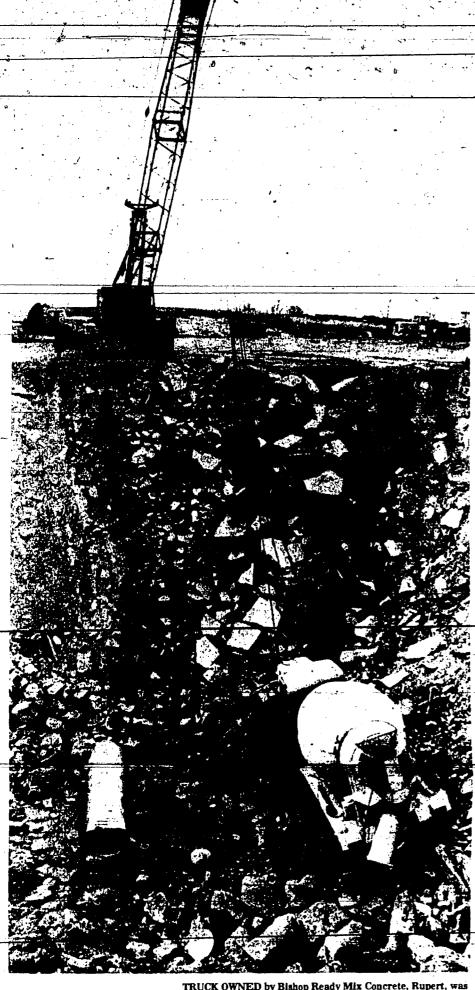
The property, which is adjacent to Highway 24 on the north and west, will be changed from agriculture zone to agriculture residential. Commissioners agreed to the

zoning change at the Monday meeting and also authorized purchase of a mechanical sorting-filing , system for \$3,565.12 to be used in the clerk's

Pete Wakewood and Henry Shodde were reappointed to a year terms on the Minidoka County zoning board.

Commissioners agreed to raise the fee for burial of indigents from \$200 to \$250.

Bethke said commissioners are negotiating with the city of Rupert over operation of the city's sanitary landfill. According to state law which was effective Jan. 1, county commissions are to operate all sanitary landfills in the county.



Hoist

not damaged despite its sudden drop into a 60-foot pit near the P and E Concrete yards in Twin Falls Tuesday evening. The driver, Wendell Dunn, 19, Rupert, parked the truck about 100 feet from the pit, then went into a shed to get more oil for an oil change. When he came out he found the truck gone. Apparently air leaked from the air brake lines. The vehicle was lifted out by a large crane and wrecker this morning. (Times-News photo by Gary Baxter.)

Two contracts offered

were offered two school board meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Louise Trammel, presently teaching in Idaho Falls, was hired for sixth grade. She is a 1965 Shoshone High School graduate and received her B.A. in 1970 from Brigham Young University.

Gary Kincald was offered a contract as the second grade teacher. A Vietnam war veteran, he will graduate this Akins in Zone 1. Nominating spring from Central Michigan petitions may be secured from

VFW post asks

Commission to intervene on VFW delegates also asked the

their behalf in use of the commission to change the name

American Legion Hall in of the building to the War Wendell. Memorial Building. County Commissioners budget \$900 officials took the matter under

official help

GOODING - Veterans of building.

per year for the War Memorial advisement.

RICHFIELD - Contracts University, Mount Pleasant. He the school board clerk, Mrs. for purchase of equipment in has a major in social studies Harold Pridmore, and must be the home economics departteachers at the Richfield school and will teach arts and crafts in turned in by April 23. both the elementary and high school and help with the the school's insurance company year in office occupation. physical education department. that \$873 damage resulting from Mrs. Melvin Pope, sixth a breakin will be covered. grade teacher, will have the-

> Andreason said. Annual trustee election was set for May 11. Terms expire for two trustees. Mrs. Udell Robinson, in Zone 2, and Burl

It was originally erected by

In other business Monday, the

the Wendell American Leg

fifth grade next year, Supt. Neil

program will be reduced by 60 school shop at a cost of \$75. grants of \$1,400 which allowed during the day

ment and office equipment for a salaries and capital outlay. A report was received from new course to be offered next. In other business the

> Two_mercury vapor night lights will be placed outside the

per cent for next year. Supt. Trustees will tour the Andreason reported on federal classrooms May 11 and meet Trustees will tour the

> -Okayed hiring of additional maintenance employes for summer months.

School taxes rise

Donnelley discussed the bought ready-made coaching situation in the junior

(Continued from p.1)

sports, Donnelley said.

A junior high wrestling wrestling mat, and the old one emphasized.
can be split for use at the two The trustees agreed to conjunior highs. Donnelley said he sider the problem of the possibility of a soning ordinance

as against "\$10 or more" if

The problem is complicated, high schools, pointing out that however, by a radical drop in additional coaches are needed faculty turnover, according to in several areas, particularly incoming Superintendent heads panel girls' athletics and in junior George Staudaher. "We have high football and basketball, over 400 applications in our files The younger students need for teaching positions, and yet early training for later par-our turnover probably won't ticipation in high school varsity come up to five per cent this

In previous years, nearly oneprogram should be developed, fifth or 20 per cent, of the Twin since the two junior high schools Falls teaching staff has "turned now have the equipment, over" each year. "We've got a

can have wrestling "uniforms" coaching staff further, when the for the city, and recently held a

Minidoka death suspect bound over for trial

By JERRY HERRMANN

Times-News Correspondent RUPERT — Antonic Zavala, 33, Rupert, was bound over to degree murder charge by Judge LeRoy Blacker after preliminary hearing magistrate court Tuesday af-

The charge was originally Rupert, on March 26. Zavala is in the custody of the

Minidoka County sheriff.

Bond was set at \$5,000 by

preliminary hearing were made to Miss Montoya by Frank Miller, 22, Fort Hall, and Miller.

Rosie Montova 16 Ruport Trujillo was killed, allegedly when struck by the car Zavala was driving

Also testifying were State Patrolman Gordon Mills, Deputy Sheriff Robert Nevarez and Coroner Robert C. Walk. They gave details of the incident March 26 when Zavala, first degree murder in the death Miller, Miss Montoya and the of Mrs. Marcella Trujillo, 16, dead girl were riding in the

country near Paul.
Miller's testimony disagreed in some detail with that given by Miss Montoya. He said Judge Blacker, who said second Zavala took over driving after degree murder is bondable the girls got out of the car offense. Testifying during the because of alleged advances

when Zavala sworved and the hospitalized

car struck Mrs. Trujillo. Miller testified he thought he

Blaine

were with Zavala the evening passed the girls, turned around roadside. Miss Montoya was and came back, turned again checked for leg injuries after and was going by the third time the incident but was not

> Miller testified he thought he would be hit so he jumped over a fence, but Miss Montoya said
>
> Dean Kloepfer, Burley, is attorney for Zavala and Don Chisholm, Minidoka County Miller was walking down the prosecuting attorney, road the last she remembered represented the state.

Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka **Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Blaine zone bill passed

By WARREN GOSSETT

Times-News Correspondent HAILEY — Blaine County ommissioners have approved comprehensive zoning ordinance which will regulate future growth of the county, John Fox, commission chairman, said today.

The zoning plan was approved after several minor changes were made by the commission after members listened to several taped protests taken during the series of public hearings held last week

One of the changes was mobile home regulations. This section was "kicked back" to the zoning board after commissioners reviewed it and felt. it did not give mobile home operators enough latitude, Fox

The zoning map will be passed on next Monday, Fox said. Included in the com-

Voting, hearing slated

WENDELL - The Wendell School District trustees have scheduled a mill levy election, trustee election and a public hearing on a proposed \$411,937 budget.

five mill levy election and the trustee election. The budget hearing will be May 10.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the five mills are for maintenance and operations, 'a continuation of the levy approved last year by the school district patrons.

Trustee posts in zone one, currently held by Dr. Richard Hagerman, and zone five, now held by Frank Orth, will be up for grabs. Dr. Hagerman is not seeking re-election and both terms are for three years.

was adopted Monday night by the trustees and represents a \$16,577 increase over last year's budget of \$395,359. Supt. LaRue said the reason for the increase is because of increased teacher

trustees:

-Approved \$25 from district funds for science fair awards. The fair will be pril 23.

-Approved requests for new equipment for the home economics, office occupation and vocational agricultural departments of \$700 for each

-Discussed the district's

driver education program.

Councilman

BELLEVUE - Mark Patterson, a member of the Bellevue City Council, has been appointed to head a special factfinding committee concerned with zoning regulations for Bellevue.

Patterson will select several citizens as candidates to serve He will review the regional airport plans and results of a Donnelley said. The high school complete change in the on the committee, with final has been provided with a new situation this year," Standaher creation of the board left up to the council.

William Strasser, president of Bellevue has been studying the the Rupert chamber, said the Rupert group would also be represented at the meet. tailor-made for about \$3 each, funding situation is firmed up, public meeting on the matter.

prehensive zoning plan are ordinances covering the zoning, sub-divisions, building and districts will be created, in-cluding high density residential, low density residential, exclusive agriculture, agricultural transition, recreation-agriculture, open land, highway commercial, community commercial and

In addition, the entire county will be divided into three special districts, flood hazard, airnor vicinity and scenic corridor.

Kiwanis studies road job

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Correspondent JEROME — Jerome Kiwanis Club members will decide next Monday whether or not to adopt the project of repairing the road into the Snake River Canyon near the Jerome Country Club. Marshall Everheart, club

member, said Kiwanians inspected the site at this week's meeting and walked down the road, which has been closed by gate for several years

The road goes through Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Fish and Game Department land which the Kiwanis Club would like to see used for a public park. The road leads to property owned by William Cameron on the south side of the Snake River and is under the administration of the Idaho Highway Department which has long wanted to be relieved of its right of way there, Everheart said.

into the canyon because the day, Tuesday and Thursday The proposed \$11,937 budget state highway department had a gravel pile across the river. This is no longer used and the north end of the bridge is now under water, Everheart said. The Jerome Highway District talked about taking the road

into its system, but decided against it because of the extensive damage which resulted from recent flooding. H. E. (Hap) Wilson, Jerome

Highway District official, said the grade "had been converted" into a route which could be used unsafely only by pedestrians and nimble horses

Everheart said the state highway department will have to relinquish its right of way before any action can be taken by the club. The Kiwanians also are considering asking the Corps of Engineers to repair the road, he said.

Canyon road mechanical, code, water and air pollution and control. Nine districts will be created, in-

struction of a 2.4 mile section of the Clear Lakes Road into Snake River Canyon northeast of Buhl have been announced by William Kinyon, president, Buhl Highway District.

Kinvon said the highway district, in preparing for the organization or individual as to their feeling on the en-vironmental impact the project may carry. He said comments should be directed to the Buhl Highway District within 30

Kinyon said the project would begin two miles north of the northeast corner of the city of connect with a previous project crossing the Snake River.

It is proposed as part of the district's federal aid secondary highway system to be built with local and federal funds. Areas served by the project include farm and livestock grazing areas along the rim of the canyon and fish hatcheries and farms bordering the river in the canyon. The route would also provide arterial access to homes and recreation areas and might be created.

would connect Buhl, Castleford areas with the communities and lands on the north side of the river. It would also serve as an access to the eastern and western sections of the state, Kinyon said.

The reconstruction area is the rade coming from the Snak interested River Canyon which is now a narrow, steep and crooked route. Under the Federal Aid Secondary project, Kinyon said, the grade would be built to a minimum 50-mile an hour standard, and would be designed to handle an average daily traffic flow of 800 vehicles. Grading, drainage, pavement and signing are included in the project.

> Generally it would follow the route of the existing roadway with some deviations necessary to straighten and widen the roadbed.

Kinyon said engineers, Riedesel and Straubhar in designig the project have given consideration to prevention of soil erosion, stream and air vironmental effects which

Jerome starts play program

recreation program will begin next week in the Jerome High School gym, Roger Michener, Jerome school athletic coordinator, said today.

nights from 7 to 9 p.m. for all age groups. Everyone par-ticipating must provide their own workout clothes. The school will provide the dressing room

and shower facilities. Michener also asked that persons leave valuables at home as the school will not be If enough interest is shown,

Michener said it is planned to continue the program through

Cleanup week set at Declo

the week of May 3-8 as City Cleanup Week in conjunction. with the countywide project.

The council was told that during this time the state highway department has agreed to place an auto baler in a local junkyard for baling old car bodies that are brought in. It was noted that last year 100 car bodies were baled.

DECLO — The Declo City Don Westfall presented the Council Tuesday night declared council with the 1970 fiscal year audit and recommended that the city should have a property inventory accounting made.

The council approved a building permit for Kenneth Preston who is moving an eightyear-old house into Declo. The council plans to look at the zoning code in regards to trailer houses to see if trailer homes

Joint meet _ Bliss school chief_ leaves for Mullan scheduled

HEYBURN - Heyburn and BLISS - Trustees of the Bliss Paul Chambers of Commerce School District Tuesday anhave called a joint meeting for 8 nounced acceptance of thep.m. Thursday in the Heyburn resignation of John Grove, City Hall to hear reports from superintendent and reported Neil Weir, chairman of the applications for the position are Interim Airport Board.

now being accepted. Grove has served in the position the past two years, coming from Weiser where he survey of the site; committee. was funior high school football and basketball coach. He has spent the past 14 years

principal and four years as a high achool principal Grove submitted

resignation to accept a position as superintendent of schools in Mullan and will leave at the close of the current school we said Sterling Bray, chairman o the school board.

Applications for the position are being accepted by board clerk, Anits Standal, Box 187, in education, serving three Bliss.

Wendell, but the Wendell county officials authorized V.F.W. says the American Nelson King, commissioner, to Legion Post gets all of the attend the Wood River

Foreign Wars in Wendell have

asked the Gooding County

money allocated to the Wendell Resources meeting in Hailey to building and at the same time review new by-laws of the charges the VFW to use the resources organization...

Buildings in Gooding and

Market Review

the New York Stock Exchange

After a little more than threehours the Dow Jones industrial average showed a gain of 4.42 at 931.70, while advances topped declines, 677 to 612.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 12,000,000 shares, down from 15,150,000 shares traded in the part in 300 pa

comparable period Tuesday.

The market's better tone was attributed to a variety of factors. Included was its ability to hold firm in the face of early profit taking, a growing belief among investors that President Nixon will make good his promise to get the economy moving again, and signs of an easing of tensions between the United States and Communist

Premier Chou En-Lai told a visiting American table tennis team their trip to Communist Envi Cp. 84 China means "a new page" in relations with the United States.

The meeting with Chou was the first such audience granted Americans since the Peoples Republic of China was established 22 years ago.

In addition, Nixon announced program easing travel and trade restrictions with Communist China.

Asked whether these moves would lead to diplomatic recognition of Red China, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "this does not related to the United Nations --that is a long way down the

Among the day's most active issues were Pan American World Airways up 1/2 on 217,400 shares, Pacific Petr9leum up ¾ on 165,300 shares, and Raytheon down 16 on 157,400 shares.

1 P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on New York Stock Exchange. Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg.

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Temperatures

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Rupert

Soda Springs

W. Yellowstone

Idaho

Valley Weather Report



Continued warm . . .

DURING the night, showers may fall over the state of Nevada and most of Florida. Rain and drizzle will occur in the upper New England area. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy with no major temperature change elsewhere. (UPI)

Thirty per cent chance of rain

Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy through early Thursday with a chance of showers mainly over the nearby mountains. Becoming partly cloudy late Thursday. Continued warm. Highs near 60 Thursday. Overnight lows 28 to 33. Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy. Probability measurable precipitation 30 per

cent tonight and tomorrow. Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley;

showers mainly over the nearby mountains. Becoming partly cloudy late Thursday. Continued warm. Highs in 50s days. Overnight lows 27 to 32. Outlook for Friday partly cloudy.

Synopsis: A rather complex frontal system extending from North Central Nevada south southwestward over southern California is the cause of our weather here. It is resulting in cloudy skies over east central Mostly cloudy through early Oregon and southwest Idaho

with the clouds spreading oer High temperatures — even southeast Idaho tonight. There under the cloudy skies and is a chance of widely scattered windy conditions yesterday showers over the mountains of ranged from the low 60s to the Southern Idaho with this low 70s and will be mostly in the system. As the front moves low 60s Thursday. Lows this slowly southeastward skies will morning are in the upper 20s to

and with the exception of the somewhat. There is also the mountains, little if any is ex- chance of showers mainly over pected in the next 24 hours.

become partly cloudy late upper 30s east and the low 40s Thursday over the western half west and should be in the low and mid 30s tonight.

No precipitation was reported It will be a little windy to over our area the last 24 hours hamper outdoor activities the mountains

National Temperatures

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal

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bulk 79.00c lb. Copper, electrolytic delivered

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Funds given WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

office of Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, said today the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has awarded a \$12,500 grant for the development of a community park in New Plymouth. The 1.4 acre site on school

property will include a tot lot. two tennis courts, two basketball courts, fencing and site improvements.

News Of Record FIFTH DISTRICT COURT Twin Falls County

Divorces were granted to

Joyce Barnes Kelly from

Francis A. Kelly; to James E.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

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A- With one exception your and of two mutual funds. I have club has built a fine portfolio of \$1,000 to invest and would like to issues with above-average add to one or more of these appreciation prospects. The weakest stock, Litton Industries, A— Your inherited portfolio has recently reported disap- returns a generous 6.5 per cent pointing earnings again for the on average. My first choice for second quarter. For the six purchase would be Central months through January, Maine Power, which reported earnings dropped 37 per cent to improved operating results for 61 cents a share on a 2 per cent 1970. Earnings rose 9.1 per cent gain in sales; full fiscal year net may be equally sluggish.

Company's successful \$2.14 billion bid on the 30 Navy Columbia

Wall Street

Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although things are "looking up" for the oil industry the "emotional binge" in petroleum stocks "is simply not good news," the Oil Statistics Bulletin says. The Bulletin feels oil stocks are overneated for and they need a cooling off. "We would strongly urge a policy of extreme caution, with lightening up of holdings generally preferable to running

wild after strength,"

The stock market picture for the long term leaves 'no choice but to remain optimistic," the Dines Letter believes. The letter points out that odd lot pessimism "continues at fantas tically high levels'' which means the little man is selling to the big man as prices rise 'And the big fellow got big because he didn't do what the little fellows were doing," the letter says'.

Business is getting "noticeably" better and investors waiting for a nearby reaction in the market may lose their patience and "wade right in," Spear and Staff, Inc. says. The firm says a correction is 'entirely possible' particularly since the market has advanced nearly 300 points since last May's low.

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fish count

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Columbia River System fish count for April 12th:

steelhead 28. - Chinook 111: The Dalles steelhead 21.

John Day — Chinook 109; steelhead 107. McNary - Chinook 40; steel-

Ice Harbor - Chinook 4: steelhead 63.

Lower Monumental -- Chinook 1; steelhead 73. Little Goose - Steelhead 46.

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Backing; John Deers 450 Luster, 8
Down Aprons; Cat. 463 Scraper, F Series.

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Quatations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Public hearings set for Sawtooth wilderness area

Public hearings to test public ... sentiment on establishing a designation to Sawtooths will be held May 3 and 4 at two Idaho sites, members of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association were told Tuesday night.

will be held at the Opera House at Sun Valley and the May 4 at the Rodeway Inn in Boise. Both begin at 9 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-

Willie McCovey, one of the

most feared batters in the

National League, was ordered

to the bench Tuesday night for

at least a couple of days to give

added that there may be a tear

in the cartilage of the knee, in

which case McCovey would be

sidelined for a much longer

Jerome

cops girls

track meet

GOODING - Jerome picked

up six first places Tuesday

afternoon and showed depth in almost all events to defeat

Gooding and Filer in a girls

Miss Shepherd of Filer,

however, was the only double winner, taking the 75 and 100-

yard dashes. All flat races were

Jerome scored 67 points while

Gooding will host the Big Six

Gooding had 46 and Filer 35.

Conference girls' cham-pionships Tuesday afternoon.

Team Scoring - Jerome 67, Gooding 46. Filer 35

Long jump - Bailey, F; Shaver, G;

American

loop gate

sets mark

BOSTON (UPI) - The 12 American League baseball

teams drew a record of more

than 426,000 fans, to their

respective home openers and

included four opening day

attendance records by indivi-

the 426,311 was the highest in

the three years since the circuit

was expanded to 12 teams. The

314,009 saw AL openers in 1969.

pace with a club record for a

home opener of 54,089. The

crowd was the Tigers' biggest

Other club records for

opening day attendance were set in Chicago, 43,253; Milwauk-

ee for an AL team of 40,566;

and Kansas City, 32,728, which

was also a home attendance

since the 1961 season.

record for the Royals.

Wilde, G. Balley, F.

Last. J. Loris, J. Mind.

triangular track meet.

wind aided.

Holt compared the wilderness -national national wilderness area in the recreation area and national park classifications. He said wilderness and primitive operation with the exception that wilderness area has the Bob Holt, Forest Service stamp of Congress, meaning official, said the May 3 meeting changing the designation is stamp of Congress, meaning much more difficult. Primitive areas are designated under Forest Service rules and aren't as stable.

Holt said the forest service, Fork of the Payette River and two federal geology ser- (5.585) vices have surveyed the area

primitive area. Excluded in the new boundary would be North Fork of the Boise River (4,724 acres), Queen River (7,005 acres), Grevlock Mountain (2.280 acres), Pettit Lake and Alpine Creek (210 acres), and South

measured by a peak at the

statistics. He has blasted at

least 31 homers in seven of the

Frank Johnson, who has seen

spot duty for San Francisco the

past five seasons, will take over

at first base during McCovey's

Minico's

claim win

BUHL - The Minico frosh

took at least two spots out of

four of the five field events and

got a sprint double from Young

nip Jerome, Buhl and Wood

The young Spartans took four

the shotput to spearhead their

Buhl 611/2 and Wood River 521/2.

the discus out a solid 131 feet and coming back with a good 45-

foot, 4-inch shotput effort.

Brent Watson, Buhl fresh-

frosh

meet Tuesday.

runs batted in.

classifications are similar in than currently are used for the operation with the exception primitive area.

Lake basins (2,095 acres), steelhead hatchery.

Baron Creek (1,138 acres), Quidor said the 378 total now McGowan Peak and Alpine trail (1,745 acres).

currently before Congress, started out as Niagara Hat-introduced by the Idaho chery fry. delegation, would provide wilderness type protection for ducted its first spawning the area plus close mining and operation with 15 females being prevent land patenting from stripped of 76,874 eggs.

In other action, Don Zuck, member of the county parks and recreation council, noted \$25,000 has been secured to men begin being improvement of a park in last eight seasons, belting 39 Rock Creek Canyon im-last year and chipping in 126 mediately west of Magic Valley Memorial hospital. He also noted July 1 is the completion target date for the new park at Balanced Rock.

He said the Antique Theater group of Buhl will take part in a special dedication ceremony July 11.

Zuck also noted Idaho Senator Len Jordan has proposed legislation under which would donate volunteers working time to the Forest Service. Volunteers would receive no pay, only expenses and meals as required.

The group discussed the closure to the public of deeded lands along the upper part of Rock Creek. The closures again are due to abuse of anglers and River in a frosh-soph track other outdoorsmen of private property.

Lynn Spackman, superin-tendent of the Twin Falls fish hatchery, reported Salmon point total. They wound up with 691/2 while Jerome had 671/2, 20,000 German Brown trout this week. An unknown number was man, won both weights, getting placed in Big Wood River.

Three win in

Team scoring — Minico 69/2, Jerome
60/2, Buhi 19/2, Wood River 32/2.
60 yerd high hurdles — Thackeray, Jones, Mr. Clark, B. Bergin, WR. Alfred, WR. 11.2.
100 yerd relay — Jerome, Wood River, Minico, Buhi. (no time)
100 yerd dash — Young, M. Eidredge, WR. Craner, B. Kaster, J. Hillier, J. 11.2.
Millerun — Charlton, B. Brothwell, WR.
Bartholomew, J. Todecheney, M. Uhrig, WR. 4.58 5.
480 yerd relay — Jerome, Minico, Buhi, Wood River, \$1.0.
480 yerd dash — Peterson, J. Bergin, 440 yerd dash — Peterson, 440 yerd dash — Peterson, the Easter gymkhana spon- Begley and Dr. Phillips vs. D. sored by the Magic Valley Cook and Dr. C. Manners; S. Sports Car Club. Vaughan and F. Feldtman vs. J. Powlus, Burley, won the "F"

440 yard dash --- Peterson, J; Bergin, VR, Baldwin, WR; Hadden, M, Harner, class with a Corvair and Hogue and G. Detweiler vs. J. represented the Burley sports- Henry and V. Hudson. car club. In second spot was

River. 220 yard dash — Young, Ah Spencer, J, and Villett, M (tie for second) (3) Hillier, J. Chattleid, B. 24.0 Two mile run — Brothwell, WR: Bartholomew, J., Keith, J. Uhrig, WR: 10:44.2 Mile relay — Jerome, Wood River, Buhl, Minico sedan class.

A total of nine men and one woman participated.

Pahsimeroi spawning begins

- Another steelhead spawners -. 42 of -, swelled the 1971 catch at the Idaho Fish and... Game department operated · Added to the area, however,.. Pahsimerol Weir to 378, reports for the past year and come up would be Bench Lake Basin (140 C.R. "Bob" Quidor, superin-with different boundary lines acres). McGowan and Trail tendent of the Niagara

raises the pace to 171 more than (2,756 acres), Grand Mogul and were taken in the weir at this Huckleberry Creek (6,028 date last year. And it remains acres), and McDonald Peak ahead of the pace for the three years the department has Hylton said Tuesday that he He added another bill caught returning spawners that

The department also con-

tourney

tournament for the Blue Lakes Country Club men will begin week, announces Professional Dave Killen.

The field has until April 25 to

Championship flight J. Purves and E. Purves vs. B. Peters and E. Harper; H. Schlagenhauf and J. Claiborn vs. J. Sinclair and Dr. F. Carpenter; C. Cosgriff and G. Edgar vs. B. Latham and B. Cook, and J. Rosholt and B. Crow vs. Dr. G. Hoss and Dr. W.

Dr. J. McNees and B. Wills vs. G. Kneeland and F. Unger; D. Meehl and D. Schneberger vs. M. Gresky and B. Soran; W. Jones and B. Koch vs. A. Westergren and D. Serpa and Dr. G. Davis and Dr. M. Cutler vs. R. Adhenbreener and V.

Second flight Merv Edson and B. Harvey vs. C. Coiner and B. Youree; M. Rogers and D. Kirkman, and D.

Third flight

Dr. D. Affleck and J. Soden

association member and Blue Lakes

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Killen said pairings for the first round and top four flights have been made but those who were unable to sign up may join another flight that will be arranged on a handicap basis. Those interested should call the pro shop. He added the first four flights will play scratch.

complete the round.

First flight

Peterson.

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Turvey won the "I" class, vs. K. Brown and J. Davis; C. driving a Datsun and Chrit- Fallis and C. Hiatt vs. G. chfield, Burley, drove his Beicher and Dr. B. Katz; E. Mustang to first spot in the Chaffee and F. Cook vs. J. Detweiler and D. Zuck and E. Kroll and P. Jones vs. J. Johnson and F. Connell.

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Hylton will quit racing if NASCAR doesn't change rule

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (UPI) Stock car driver James plans to sell his equipment and get out of racing unless NASCAR changes its rules regarding carburetor plates.

Hylton, an independent driver and currently in second place in the Grand National point Daytona 500 to permit 11/2 inch standings behind Richard carburetor plates on the 427's Petty, said has \$40,000 tied up in while only-114-inch-plates are parts for 429 cubic inch engines permitted on the 429's. which he runs in his 1969

Mercury and 1969 Ford Torino.

But he said the engines are "unfair and unjust."

"If they (NASCAR) for not competitive with 427 cubicinch engines run by most of the other drivers since NASCAR modified its rules to allow larger carburetor plates on the

Hylton said the NASCAR rule was modified before the Hylton said the current rules

"If they (NASCAR) force me to run 427's to be competitive. Hylton said in a telephone interview, "I will have to get out of racing because I can't afford the money it would cost to convert the engines.'

He said it would cost him an initial \$8,000 to convert his two engines to qualify for the larger plates and an additional \$30,000 overall including the additional parts he would need.



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Chinese top U.S. by 10-7 PEKING (UPI) - Chinese

table tennis players defeated the U. S. team Tuesday, 10-7, in an exhibition match in Peking's ndoor sports stadium. The Chinese won, 5-3, in

men's competition and also took the women's matches, 54. The American players are visiting the People's Republic of China by invitation of the Peking government. The matches were the first formal contests they have played in Communist China.

take whrlpool treatments and remain out of uniform for the Giants' games Wednesday and Thursday against Houston. McCovey hurt the knee last

Sailer instructed McCovey to

McCovey shelved temporarily

because of injured left knee

his injured left knee a chance Sunday while swinging the bat against Bob Gibson of the St. The announcement was made Louis Cardinals.

by Giants team physician Dr. E.C. Sailer after Tuesday night's game between San One of baseball's most dangerous batters, McCovey led the National League last season Francisco and the San Diego in bases on balls as well as slugging percentage. He has yet Padres was postponed by heavy to get untracked in 1971, getting Sailer said the medial colonly three hits in 21 appearanlateral ligament of McCovey's left knee has been damaged. He

The powerfully built first baseman is in his 13th year with San Francisco, during which time he has overcome several nagging injuries to trail only Willie Mays and Mel Ott on the Giants' all-time homerun list. McCovey has 352 lifetime

roundtrippers to his credit. McCovey's importance to the Giants' pennant hopes can be

Chaparral coach

resigns DALLAS (UPI)—Bill Blakeley, head coach of the Texas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association, quit

Blakeley made no statement in handing in his resignation, but Chaparral owner Bob Briner commended Blakeley for guiding the club to the playoffs

'under trying circumstances.'' Shotput — Ellis, J. Hoops, G. Me Werry, J. 32-8 Discus — Parrott, G. Ellis, J. Werry, J. Only last weekend Briner fired Chaparral general manager and former head coach ax Williams. There was no High tump — Wilde, G. Balley, F; Spofford, J. 4-8 100-meter hurdles — Hansing, F, Capps, J. Olsen, G. 17-4 immediate word to the successor of either Blakeley or Williams.

J. Olsen, G. 17.4
270-yard dash – Emerson, J.; Robertson, G. Butler, G. 29 o
50-yard dash – Johnson, J.; Davis, J.;
Shaver, G. 5.8
880-yard relay – Filer, Jerome, 2, 03.0
100-yard dash – Shepherd, F. Emerson, J.; Robertson, G. 117
440-yard dash – Mein, J.; Massey, G.;
Vincent, F. 68.6 "Under the club's reorganization plans, we hope Blakeley will consider another position with the team," Briner said. Blakeley did not comment on Briner's statement 1 01
440 yard relay Filer, Gooding 56 1
75 yard dash Shepherd, F. Johnson,
Massey, G 82
Medley Jerome, Gooding, Filer 2 121

"Blakeley inherited a last place team during the season and then had the task of remolding the team after the January trades," Briner said. "Under the circumstances he did a remarkable job getting the team into fourth place. The Changerals finished in

fourth place tie with Denver and won the playoff berth in the ABA's Western Division in a single game playoff with Denver.

The Chaps then lost four straight to Utah in the quarterfinal playoffs.

dual clubs. League officials said Tuesday Minnesota takes edge 1970 turnout was 349,262 while on Blues The Detroit Tigers set the

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Lou Nanne scored the first playoff goal of his major league career Tuesday night to give the Minnesota North Stars a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Blues and a 3-2 edge in the Stanley Cup quarterfinals.

Nanne broke the tie game at 16:25 of the final period by taking the rebound of a shot by off Glenn Hall's pads and into signing war. the St. Louis net.

9:43 of the second period, closed figure. Condors officials Connelly was in front of the crease, grabbed a bouncing Porter of Villanova has signed puck and lifted it past a fallen Gump Worsley. Craig Cameron scored the

Blues' first two goals. He caught the puck at the corner of the crease in the first period-and slammed it past Worsley out of position. In the second period he took a 15-foot shot directly in front of the net. after the puck aquirted from behind the cage..

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jim O'Brien, who signed a lucrative contract Tuesday with the Pittsburgh Condors, was glad he didn't drop out of school like so many of his buddies back in the Red Hook district of Brooklyn.

Had O'Brien remained in that waterfront section he would have missed the basketball scholarship to Boston College and an American Basketball Association contract estimated at \$150,000.

"None of my friends made it in college sports," he said at a signing ceremony. "In fact, some of them may be doing time now.'

The signing of O'Brien, a 6foot-1 guard and the Condors third round draft choice, gave Pittsburgh a sweep of their first three choices to put them Murray Oliver and banging it in front in the interleague

Second round choice Levi Wayne Connelly tied the Wyatt of Alcorn A&M signed game for St. Louis at 3-3 at two weeks ago for an undissaid first round choice Howard an ABA contract, though Porter reportedly still is negotiating with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Associa-_tion.

> hon said O'Brien, who averaged 19 points in his senior year, would be interchanged with Skeeter Swift, Chuck Williams, and George Thompson in the Condors three guard system.

Condors coach Jack McMa-

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Chicago's Motta named NBA coach of year for taking Bulls to playoff

those who said he would not be able to make the transition Association for guiding the from a college basketball coach. Chicago Bulls to their first to a professional one.

Motta has had the last laugh on day was named Coach of the Year in the National Basketball

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Ted

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BOSTON (UPI)-Veteran for-

ward John Bucyk snapped a

four-game slump and Ed

Westfall registered a key

shorthanded goal Tuesday night

to lead the Boston Bruins to a 7-3 win and a one-game playoff lead over the Montreal Can-

The Bruins gathered a 3-2

lead in their best-of-seven

Stanley Cup East quarterfinals

while regaining an advantage

they hadn't enjoyed since the

first game of the playoffs and

gave themselves a chance to

end the round when play

Wayne Cashman, Phil Esposi-

The Bruins raced out to a 3-1

minute of play was offset by

Cournoyer five minutes later.

lead in their Stanley Cup

Although the Rangers are the

three games in a series. They

taking the sixth game Thursday

'entertain it, because the NBA

Lewis's making the team. Lewis said he received an-

76ers think Lewis can fill 'big' role

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)-The included certain payments and Philadelphia 76ers think Dana ewis can fill some large shoes. Lewis seems pretty confident about it himself.

Don Dejardin, general mana-ger of the National Basketball Association team, announced the signing of the 6-foot-10, 240 pound Tulsa University star to a six year contract Tuesday.

"We have been hurting at center since the departure of Wilt Chamberlain," said 76ers President Irv Kosloff. He said Lewis, the club's top draft pick, was "a good center and a good

Lewis did not seem awed at the challenge. Someone asked him which of the current NBA centers he most resembles in his style of play. He didn't hesitate.

"Lew Alcindor," he said — naming the man who supplanted Chamberlain in the all-star

Lewis said he was confident he could make the team after he watched some of the recent NBA playoff games.

"The brand of play was brutal," he said. "I don't play that kind of basketball, but I think I can play it, if

Lewis had one year of college elibibility remaining at Tulsa University. The former star at Weequahic High School, Newark, N.J., chose to sign with the 76crs, because his college class is graduating in June. He spent his freshman year at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, transferred and played two years, averaging 12.8 rebounds and 21.8 points.

Dejardin did not state the amount of the multi-year pact. An agent for Lewis, Steve Arnold, said the contract

Injury fells **Cub** catcher

CHICAGO (UPI) — Randy Hundley, Chicago Cubs' catcher, returned to Chicago from Los Angeles Tuesday for an examination of his injured right knee.

A team physician said Hundley was to check into resumes in Montreal Thursday Wesley Memorial Hospital for an examination of the injury to, Mike Walton, John McKenwhich caused the knee to zie and Ken Hodge also scored for the Stanley Cup defenders collapse and send Hundley tumbling as he was running out while Yvan Cournoyer, Frank a long ily ball in Los Angeles Mahovlich and John Ferguson Monday night.

tallied for the Canadiens. Hundley made his first 1971 appearance coming on as a first period lead while bom-pinchhitter. He had taken only barding rookie Montreal goalie about three steps when he Ken Dryden with 23 shots. collapsed in a heap and had to Cashman's goal in the first be carried off the field on a

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The 39-year-old Motta Tuesthree years ago from Weber State College where he coached for eight years, received 30 votes in a balloting of three sports writers from each of the Ru 17 NBA member cities.

Larry Costello, who directed the Milwaukee bucks to the the Milwaukee bucks to the Milwaukee bucks to the Midwest Division title, finished second with 11 votes and Al Attles of the San Francisco Davis, 180 Angeles 1, LOB Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1, LOB Chicago 5, Los Angeles 8, 28 Santo, Davis, 18 Davis, 18 Peptione (2). Warriors was third with three

Cincinnati, Joe Mullaney of Los Angeles, Jack Ramsay of Philadelphia, Rolland Todd of Portland and Lenny Wilkens of Seattle got one each.

The Bulls, although eliminated in seven games by Los Angeles in the first round of the playoffs, finished second to Milwaukee in the tough Midwest Division during the regular season with a 51-31 record. It marked the first time the Bulls had gone over the .500 mark since the team joined the league in 1966.

"Winning this honor is a great thing, but I'd feel better if we had beaten Los Angeles in seconds old and the charged-up. the playoffs," said Motta. "It's New York Rangers went on to nice to have a team that would allow this honor to happen. I guess I can look back at it 20 years from now and say how wrong these people were who told me I couldn't make the successful transition from college to pro coach."

only National Hockey League team to qualify for the playoffs The secret to Motta's coachin each of the last five years, ing success, says a fellow coach, is his ability to this marks the first time since 1950 they have won as many as 'communicate" with his playcan win the best-of-seven set by

'Dick has two big things going for him. He knows how to communicate with his players and he knows what to communicate. He had made himself a part of the involvement or togetherness any team must create," said the coach. Motta's own philosophy of

coaching is a striving for total teamwork. 'I believe in having the type of player who puts the team

above himself. I want players who have the character to do that," says Motta.

One-eyed boxer defeats Ramos

WOLVERHAMPTON, gland (UPI)-Jack Bodell, top contender for the British heavyweight title, fought with his left eye tightly closed for more than six rounds to win a 10-round decision against Mexi-

can Manuel Ramos Tuesday.
Ramos, who weighed 213 1-4
pounds to Bodell's 204 1-2, half blinded Bodell in the third round, but the British boxer battled on to win every round, 50 points to 37 1-2.

Bodell's victory over Ramos was easier than that scored by

Joe Bugner 13 months ago. Before the fight Bodell had won 55 of 65 matches while Ramos won 24 of 42 with 15 losses and three draws.

Cubs nip Dodgers on Kessinger's hit in eighth

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Don Kessinger singled home Jose Ortis from second base in the eighth inning Tuesday night with the tie breaking run as the Chicago Cubs came from behind to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers and Bill

Astros 8, Cards 4 ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Norm Miller's three run homer and Bateman homered victory Tuesday over the St. Mets before about 22,000.

Expos 4, Mets 1

MONTREAL (UPI) - John

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Pirates 9, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Jackie Hernandez and Manny

blasts Tuesday night to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-3 Cincinnati victory over the Philadelphia Rose ri

Reds 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA (UPI)-Reliever Joe Gibbon pitched Cincinnati Joe Morgan's two-rum single second inning as the Montreal Sanguillen each hit three-run out of a bases-loaded iam in the ignited a five-run ninth inning Expos made a successful home homers and winning pitcher eighth inning Tuesday night by uprising as the Houston Astros debut Tuesday with a 41 Nelson Briles, Bob Robertson getting Hal King to bounce into posted a come-from behind 84 victory over the New York and Willie Stargell added solo a double play and the Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 5-4.

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MONTREAL (UPI)—In the players were Brad Park of the argest penalty ever imposed Rangers and Darryl Sittler of largest penalty ever imposed for a National Hockey League the Leafs who received \$450 game, league president fines and Mike Pelyk of the Clarence Campbell Tuesday Leafs who was assessed \$400

The two teams met in New York Tuesday night in the fifth game of the best-of-seven first

round playoff series which is

tied at two games apiece. Fourteen players from each team were fined-\$3,300 to the Rangers and \$3,250 to the Leafs and both clubs received penalties of \$5,000-the maximum penalty allowed under the NHL's rule amendment of 1968-

Heaviest hit among the

Ryan quits

computers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Quar-

terback Frank Ryan has quit

professional football to accept a

new job as director of

computer operations of the

House of Representatives, it was announced Tuesday. Ryan, a backup quarterback

who threw only seven passes in

the past three years with the

Washington Redskins, will be

working for the House Adminis-

tration Committee full-time

Committee chairman Wayne

Hays, D-Ohio, said the 34-year-

old Ryan will have the title of

'Director of Information Services for the House of Represen-

A committee aide said Ryan,

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grid for

slapped the New York Rangers for leaving the team's bench. and Toronto Maple Leafs with New York goalle Ed Giacomin fines totaling \$16,550 as a result was also fined \$400 for twice of a brawl between the clubs on leaving his goal crease.

April 8 at Madison Square Campbell, who noted

Campbell, who noted that the NHL Board of Governors had increased penalties for benchclearing incidents two years ago, described the Garden brawl as "one of the most derogatory spectacles which the league has produced in years.' He added that the increased penalties had "remedied the, situation to some degree."

The melee, which originated with a fight between New York's Vic Hadfield and Toronto's Jim Harrison, drew all the players onto the ice and both. goalies away from their cages. Sittler and Park began fighting simultaneously and after play was about to resume, Hadfield threw Toronto goalie Bernie Parent's mask into the stands. The mask was never recovered and the game was delayed while Jacques Plante warmed up to replace the unmasked Parent in the Toronto nets.

Twenty-four seconds after play resumed, another fight broke out between New York's Ted Irvine and Toronto's Jim Dorey which resulted in all the players on the ice participating including both goalkeepers. At that point, Pelyk left the Toronto bench and Park and Sittler left the penalty box as another Donnybrook ensued.

The previous high for total fines occurred earlier in the season when Campbell levied \$15,850 in assessments to the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens Dec. 15 for five brawls involving benchclearing. The St. Louis Blues received the highest previous team assessment, drawing

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Kilmer, who has quarterbacked for both the San Francisco 49ers and the New Orleans Saints.	Tuesday's Results Montreal 4 New York 1 Houston 8 St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 9 Philadelphia 3 (night) Cincinnati 5 Attanta 4 (night) Chicago 3 Los Angeles 2 (night) San Francisco at San Diego (night) pd .				

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Blue, who pitched a one-hitter
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Stan
WASHINGTON UPI)

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Caliand a no hitter in just six starts NEW YORK (UPI) Stan last season, blanked the Mil-Bahnsen scattered 11 hits and waukee Brewers on two hits tripled in a fifth-inning run Tuesday to give the Oakland Athletics their second successive the second successive their second successive their second successive the second successive their second successive the second successive th sive shutout win, 2-0.

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Duane Josephson and Carl Yastrzemski clouted home runs off Denny McLain Tuesday night powering the Boston Red Sox to 5-3 victory over the Washington Senators and giving Sonny Siebert his first win of the

CHICAGO (UPI)—The California Angels bunched four of Schaal greeted Minnesota play at reliever Stan Williams with a reliever Stan Williams with a carring double off the LI pitchers in the 10th inning Wednesday to pull out a 3-1 centerfield wall Tuesday night, victory over the Chicago White Sox in 39 degree temperature. to a three-run fifth inning and 5-

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Hogan to

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HOUSTON (UPI)-Ben Hoplaying too badly," will com-pete in the \$125,000 Houston Champions international Golf Tournament May 13-16, Miles McDermott, president of the Houston Golf Association, said

Tuesday. It will be the first tournament for Hogan since his old knee injury forced him to withdraw after the first round last summer at the Westchester Classic in New York.

He said he felt the knee which was crushed in a car accident, was in shape for

"Well, I've still got it (the bad knee), but it's working pretty well. I've been down in Florida for about a month, and I'm not playing too badly, Hogan said.



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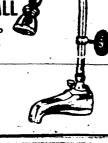
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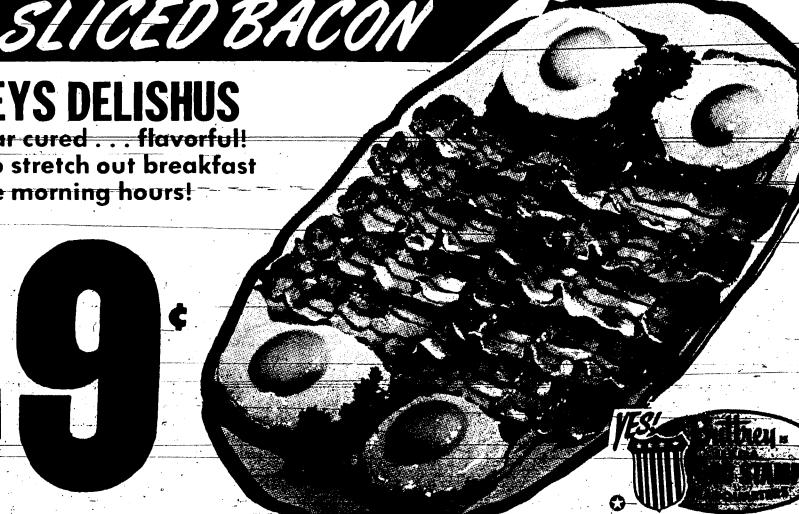
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Hearing set

for budget

the Shoshone School District have set April 26 as the date for a public hearing on the 1971-72 budget and expect to have the budget in final form by next week, it was announced today.

Board members met Monday night to canvass the votes of the trustee election held Monday and also accepted a bid En two new school buses.

The board approved the bid of \$51,048 less trade-in allowances for two buses from Superior Bus Co., McCall.

It was also voted to request a 75 per cent participation of the Idaho Department of Education in a project to provide a serving area for hot lunches at the Shoshone high school. Total cost -the --improvement - is \$8,618.81. estimated at Superintendent Kenneth

President appoints new aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) --- President Nixon Tuesday announced the appointment of ABC chief diplomatic correspondent John A. Scali as his special consultant on communications in foreign affairs.

Scali, 52, a registered Democrat, will advise and report directly to Nixon. The appointment had been rumored for 10

Scali has resigned from the American Broadcasting Company and he began work Monday Office Building next door to the

White House The White House declined to state his salary but press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated it would be in the range of \$42,500.

fered Edward Anderson, Buhl, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. LaRae Nelson, Twin Falls, commercial teacher.

Superintendent Crothers said a vacancy exists for a teacher of English and Spanish.

S. African protection provided

police protection is being provided at the South African Embassy here and its consulates in New York and San Francisco in the wake of the bombing of the consulate office on Manhattan, the Sate Department said Tuesday.

The extra protection was provided at the request of South African Ambassador H. L. T. Taswell, who received a personal apology from a senior State Department official for the

bombing Monday...,
The blast ripped out a decorative wall in the entrance to the consulate-general's of-fice, located on the 14th floor of Madison Avenue building. There were no injuries.

Speakers set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Dr. Malcolm S. Gordon, University of California, Los Angeles, will be principal speakers April 26 at the symposium on the en-

The symposium is sponsored by the lyceum committee of the College Union Board and is the second environment symposium-workshop to be held at



Goods sought

POTENTIAL MARKET for southern Idaho manufacturers is illustrated in this display of items purchased by the Idaho Nuclear Corp. K. M. Ward, above, manager, general purchasing, is working with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in plans for a procurement fair here April 24.

Sawtooth legislation called mining victory

Sawtooth Recreation Area leg- under present laws. islation introduced in congress

Park designation in the bill in- White Clouds." troduced by Idaho's congressional delegation "came as a at a hearing in Sun Valley last complete surprise to us."

Jayne said statements made at a hearing in Sun Valley last August appeared to be in favor

added, "if it passes, as is, I'm "But there isn't any park at afraid the battle to save the all in the proposal, just a pro-

Forest Service- which would for a park," Jayne said

 $IDAHO\ FALLS\ (UPI)$ — The be responsible for a recreation President of the environment- area—would be unable to stop al council described Tuesday the mining in the White Clouds

"We believe that the Park recently as "af least a minor Service could," Jayne said, victory for the mining lobby." "and this is why conserva-Gerald Jayne, Idaho Falls, tionists in Idaho think that a said the omission of national park is necessary to save the

Jayne said the legislation of a national park and recreaious weaknesses and tion area combination

White Clouds from an open pit vision to have the secretary of the Interior study the recrea-He said the chief of the For- tion area after it is establishest Service had indicated the ed and make recommendations until 1983,

sort could be done at the request of a representative, senator, or governor of the state quest has not been made by

'There is certainly no denying that the Idaho delegation working hard to provide protection for this magnificant area." Jayne said. He said the provision to designate the present Sawtooth Primitive Area as "instant wilderness" in the National Wilderness Preservation System "is a strong selling point even though the area would be open to mine entry

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Language conference on weekend

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TWIN FALLS - Plans for

procurement fair illustrating items the Idaho Nuclear Corp.

purchases from business firms

in southern and eastern Idaho

have been announced by the

Twin Falls Chamber of Com-

The fair will be April 24 from 8

a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Holiday

Ray Rostron, chamber manager, said Idaho Nuclear Corp. buys thousands of items

each month and is interested in

procuring more such items

from business firms in the local

area. The fair will give businessmen an opportunity to

see what the corporation is using and what could be

A representative of the Idaho

Nuclear Corp. will be present to

explain the display and answer

questions from potential sup-

Rostron said all business

firms in Southern Idaho are

invited to send representatives

to the fair.

provided from this area.

BOISE (UPI)- High school involved, adding, "we're a lit-tle surprised that such a re-quest has not been made by annual Pacific Northwest Conference on foreign languages in Boise, April 16-17

The region includes Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Hawaii, and the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Brithsh William E. Wallace, president.

The meeting is sponsored by the College of Idaho, where Wallace is hairman of the modern languages department.

Deer fawns are born in May or early June.

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Senator raps practice of tree harvesting

Bunyan would be blue as his great ox Babe if he could see great swaths of U.S. Forest Service land shorn bare of trees -all with government approval -says a Western senator,

winding up two days of Senate hearings, Sen. Gale W. Mc-Gee, D-Wyo., Friday specifically criticized the practice of 'clear-cutting" — harvesting all the trees from a single area

Lana due in Cody

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) - Miss Rodeo America, Lana Brackenbury of Jerome, Idaho, will participate in the world famous Cody Stampede July 3-4.

In addition, Miss Rodeo Wyoming, Linda Sheehan of Upton, will be taking part in the twoday event which includes RCAapproved rodeo.

UN aid enrolled in hunt

NEW YORK (UPI)-United Press International has asked the help of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, head of state of the Cambodian government in exile, and United Nations Secretary General Thant in ascertaining the whereabouts of UPI correspondent Catherine M. Webb, who has been missing in Cambodia.

Miss Webb, 28, disappeared April 7, around kilometer 94 on Highway 4 southwest of Phnom Penh, when Cambodian troops she was with were ambushed by Communist forces.

Four others disappeared at the same time—Toshiihi Suzuki. correspondent of the Japanese newsreel agency Nihon Denpa; Chhim Sarath, UPI translatordriver who was with Miss Webb; Cambodian freelance photographer Tean Kim Hleng and Suzuki's interpreter.

A Cambodian soldier, Pvt. Sar Sinh, said later that he saw three Communist soldiers grab Miss Webb as she was trying to photograph the action and drag her away. There was no word on the fate of the others

Mims Thomason, president of UPI, telegraphed Thant Mon-day asking his help in ascertaining the whereabouts of those missing. UPI Editor Roger-Tatarian earlier cabled Sihanouk in his Peking exile asking his help in locating Miss

In addition, UPI has also asked help from the Canadian. Polish, Indian and Swedish governments through their embassies in Washington. It is also making inquiries through the North Vietnamese representatives to the Paris talks and Sihanouk's representa-

tives there. Miss Webb was born in Christopurch, New Zealand, and was graduated from Melbourne University in Australia with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. She went to work for UPI in Saigon in 1967 and was a combat correspondent there for two years before transferring to the United States in 1969,

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Andrew F. Schaner, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding in school zone; Albert Heinze, 41, Paul, \$17.50, failure to flag overhanging load; Dale D. Lowry, 27, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding, and Vivian K. Eppers, 24, Rupert, \$27.50, expired driver's license.

Douglas H. Bedke, 16, Burley, \$20.50, speeding; Joseph M. Bott, 22, Rupert, \$27,50, fictitious license plates; Mark D. Webster, 16, Paul, \$21.56, speeding, and Bruce C. Mortensen, 18, Rupert, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration.

Steven W. Timmons, 20, Rupert, \$21.50 speeding; Gary A. Thurston, 35, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; Stanley R. Tate, 17, Minidoka, \$22.50, speeding; Robert W. Dewhirst, 20, Rupert, \$12.50, no lights; Camie R. Rhodes, 19, Rupert, \$17.50, stop. sign, and Cresencio Rodriquez, Burley, \$15, speeding in

mature trees. lands in his home state. He was opened to commercial logging similar wholesale cutting al reported Sunday to be readying on a selective basis. Proceeds the Adriatic Sea and the land legislation calling for a two-to to the U.S. Treasury. ear moratorium on clear-cut-

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rather than thinning out only the Agriculture Department, ov- versity of Montana geologist, ersees hundreds of thousands of said clear - cutting encourage McGee said such practice had acres of forested public lands, the erosion of topsoil. He said "devastated" national forest mostly in the West, which are the ancient Romans practiced

McGoo said that if clear cut

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And Robert R. Curry, a Uni-

News Of Servicemen



LAWRENCE CARTER RUPERT Airman

Lawrence P. Carter, son of Mrs. Edward E. Yenne, Rupert, has completed basic_training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and has been assigned to Sheppard Air Base, Texas, for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Carter is a 1970 graduate of Minico High School

GARY BAKER

BURLEY - Airman Gary W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baker, Burley, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and has been assigned to Lowry Air Base, Colorado, for training in the supply field.

Airman Baker is a 1969 graduate of Burley High School and attended Ricks College, Rexburg.

Williams shifts jobs

Minority Leader Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, has resigned from the Legislature and joined the staff of Gov. D. Andrus as ad-

ministrative assistant. Williams resigned from the legislature effective last Friday and joined the chief executive's staff the same day, the governor's office said.

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STAY-AT-HOMES

home vacations, according to government statistics. Of these, 48 per cent remain in Belgium and the rest go abroad.

ting and the naming of an inde-ting continues, the nation's for-pendent commission to study ests would be "depleted to the said clear-cutting often was a sound conservation policy.

George R. Staebler, forestry research director for the Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Wash., said clear-cutting not only was a good way to prepare for reforestation but also reduced the cost of lumber by reducing the time between growth of forests. James F O'Donnell of the

American Plywood Association, also of Tacoma, said clear-cutting actually enhanced the environment. Birds and small game animals thrive in the cleared areas, he said.

Washington state officials said they found that cutting trees alongside streams improved fishhabitats by allowing the sun to warm the water.

Dean Arnold W. Bolle of the University of Montana's School of Forestry said clear - cutting was an "efficient tool" in some areas where trees grow quickly, as in the northern Rockies.

Bolle said he thought problems could be resolved by "taking precautions," and that a halt in clear-cutting might be a great hardship on both the lumber industry and on communities dependent on logging.

Repayment bid denied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -The Salt Lake County Commission Monday denied a request by an Ogden man that he be reimbursed for property he bought at a tax sale that turned out to be a divider strip down the middle of 1470 North.

Hal A. LaFleur told the commissioners he bought the property sight unseen.

"I have no practical use to BRUSSELS (UPI)—Only 30 put the property to at this per cent of Belgium's 9.6 time," he said "I'd like my million people take away-from—money-back, of course."

"Mr. LaFleur bought a piece of property on speculation;" said Commissioner William E.

Football anyone

several features that Magic Valley circus fans will see when the Sam Bee Circus comes to town. The Twin Falls Jaycees are sponsoring the performance to help finance the Special Olympics for retarded children. The circus shows will be held May 24 at the fairgrounds in Filer.

THESE FOOTBALL PLAYING Boxer dogs will be one of

Wednesday, April 14, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

Sam Bee circus to appear here on May 26

Twin Falls Jaycees will sponsor a circus May 26 in Filer to help finance the Special Olympics and other Jaycee community programs this year.

The Sam Bee circus will present two performances at the Filer fiargrounds May 26, the first a matinee at 4:30 p.m. and another at 7:30 p.m. The show, the largest based west of the Mississippi River, features the traditional elephant acts, chimpanzees, aerial performers including trapeze, jugglers, clowns and even a special performance of Boxer

ying football: The two-hour show will be for adults and children, says Tom Hewlett, Jaycee chairman. This ear the Jaycees will sponsor the Special Olympics for retarded children and will use some of the circus proceeds for this program. Other revenue will go for community projects

Hewlett said the show will be act of the Sam Bee circus also

held in the open air in front of features a hippopotamus the grandstand. It will feature performing with the elephants. an unusual attraction for this Jaycees say this will be the area, a group of racing camels biggest show in the area this performing on the fairgrounds summer and is expected to race track. The unique elephant attract circus fairs of all ages

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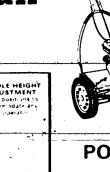
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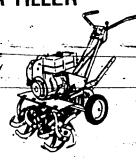
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CHICAGO(UPI) - The economy is on the upswing, but many blue collar and white collar workers still face hard

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest source of temporary help, surveyed its office managers in more than 400 American cities and offers that appraisal of the economy.

More than 80 per cent of Manpower's office managers said the U.S. economy has either "bottomed out" or is already improving. But nearly 75 per cent of them forecast more layoffs during the next

Jobs most likely affected by the layoffs will be general and skilled labor, general office employes, management people and skilled office work, the

survey indicated.

Result of Attitude

"This will be the result of the. general 'belt-tightening' attitude which companies have adopted because of the economic slow-down," Elmer L. Winter, president and co-founder of Manpower, said in assessing the survey.

'I believe the economy will pick up rather soon, but I don't know about employment," Win-

Manpower's president sald many companies still have unprofitable and over-staffed plants. As the economy picks up these companies will manage with existing staffs and won't be hiring new personnel to meet increased productivity for quite some time, he said.

An interesting result of the current economic slump is the increased productivity of office workers. Because of the lack of job openings, 39 per cent of the managers surveyed said there has been substantially higherproductivity of employes on the job. And 59 per cent said there has been less turnover in employes than last year.

Large Number Unemployed At the same time, there are large numbers of college graduates, veterans, unskilled workers, minorities and current unemployed unable to find jobs, Winter said.

As a result, more than twothirds of the managers surveyed said many women are returning to work because their husbands cannot find employ-

"For young people and sum-mer jobs, the picture looks particularly bleak," Wintersaid. Nearly 87 per cent of those surveyed predicted fewer youth jobs this summer than last.

'Working walk' in space slated

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-Apollo 15 moon pilot Alfred M. Worden plans to take a working walk in space 200,000 miles from earth on Aug. 5.

It will be by far the distant spacewalk and for the first time, the whole show will be televised "live" back to earth in color.

Most other U.S. and Soviet spacewalks have been exper-imental. But Worden's is necessary. He will retrieve two film cassettes from a pair of telescopic moon mapping cameras mounted in a new experimental bay in the command ship's cylindrical service module.

Worden, 39-year-old Air Force major making his first spaceflight, will remain in lunar orbit while David R. Scott and James B. Irwin explore the moon's surface for almost three days.

In addition to the surface activity, the astronauts will spend another three days in lunar orbit to photograph the moon and to use a new set of radiation sensors to survey rugged highland areas that probably will never be explored on foot.

The two cameras will photograph 1.16 million square miles of the lunar surface—about 10 per cent of the entire moon. One camera will be able to pick out features as small as six The other will cover broader and surface sources.

areas, use a laser altimeter to mark the precise altitude for each picture and photograph stars at the same time to help identify the area photographed.

While circling the moon alone, Worden also will launch a satellite. It will spring out from the service module and study radiation around—the-moon and look for quirks in the moon's magnetic and gravita-

The radiation data from both the satellite and the Apollo 15 instruments will be radioed directly back to earth. But the only way to retrieve the film from the cameras will be go out and get it.

Worden said in an interview that one hour will be alloted to his spacewalk, but he expects it to be done in less than half that

"If we are in any kind of rush at all, we could do it in 10 to 15 minutes. But we've got an hour, so it should be -I hope, anyway —a very leisurely EVA (extra vehicular activity)."

Apollo 15 is scheduled for launch July 26 and the three astronauts are scheduled to return to earth Aug. 7 after setting a new space-flight duration record for an Apollo of 12 days.

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Commendation

TWO YOUNG GIRLS, including Kenny Bryner, 11, on right, of Larkspur, Calif., and her sister Jennifer, braved rain, darkness and treacherous terrain to walk for nearly four and one-half hours recently to get help for their injured parents and two brothers trapped in the wreckage of their crashed plane. All survived, and were listed in good condition, including her brother, Eric, 5, pictured with Kelly as they receive congratulatory calls following the ordeal. (UPI)

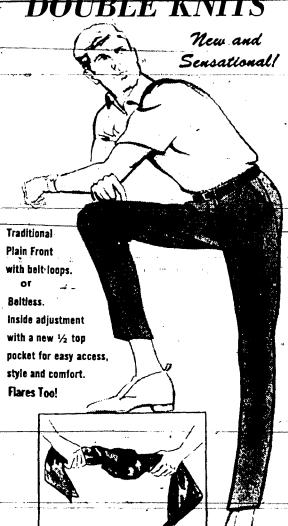
Fees out

HONG KONG (UPI)—Television license fees in Hong Kong 500,000 television set owners were abolished April 1, start of benefited from the move.

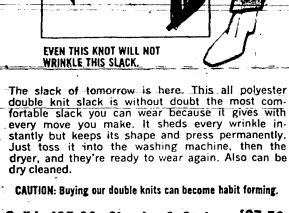
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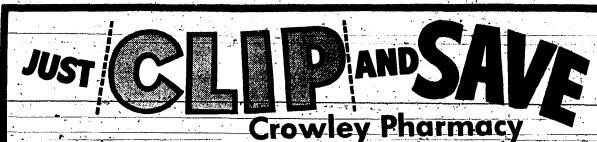
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BRIDGE By Jacoby

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

South won the opening heart lead and went right after trumps. East cashed his ace and led a second heart. South won with his king. Later on South had to lose both the club and diamend finescies plus a heart mond finesses plus a heart to go down one trick.

South criticized North for his Stayman three-club bid. He -pointed out that with a 43-3-3 distribution, North should have just raised to three no-trump.

North agreed that this might have been a better bid but pointed out that South should have made four spades. The winning line of play would be to forget all about finesses and play the ace and jack of diamonds after winning the heart lead.

OUT OUR WAY

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This would set up dummy's queen of diamonds for a heart discard before the defense had time to set up a trick in that suit.

We feel both South and North are correct but that no real crime was commit-ted. We would prefer a raise to three no-trump with the North hand, but can set up many hands where four spades would be a better

The play is also close. South needed one of two finesses to make four spades the way he played the hand. This was a 75 per cent chance.

North's suggest line of play works but it is easy to set up hands with one or both finesses right that would collapse on the no finesse line due to bad breaks in clubs, diamonds or both suits. Our verdict is that North and South were more unlucky than unskillful!

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You, South, hold: ♠AKQJ54 ♥KJ32 ♦65 ♣2

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You do bid three spades and your partner raises you to four spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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THAT'S A GROOVE DANCE. IS IT FOR RAIN?







REX MORGAN







Wednesday, April 14, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho



by L.M.Boyd

IT'S UNDERSTOOD most girls now reach maturity at an earlier age than did their grandmothers. But why? A Pakistan medical man thinks he knows. Rats grow up more quickly, if kept in strong artificial light, he says. And so do mice. Girls who are brightly illuminated electrically, he claims, developmore swirtly therefrom than did the candlelight ladies. Interesting. Fairly.

WHEN A MAN sees a crumb on his sleeve, he'll flick it off.

But a woman, who's different in so many ways, will pick it off THAT WORD mutt, which we affectionately dub our dog, comes from the word muttonhead, know that?...MOST PROPERLY decorated, a camel's eye has. two lids, one transparent like a curtain, the other opaque like a

NO FISHERMAN should forget: "When the wind is from the north, the fish to bite are loath; when the wind is from the south, they come with open mouth; when the wind is from the east, they won't bite in the least; when the wind is from the west, 'tis then they bite the best.'

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What proportion of the college kids have tried marijuana?" A. About a third, it's said ... Q. "What's a fink?" A. Cross between a ferret and a mink, isn't it? ... Q. "In meat, which is better, a prime cut or a choice cut?" A. A prime cut. It's fattier, too.

WOMEN WHO WEAR turbans tend to be bossy. Men who like suspenders generally save their money. Girls who own more than five purses almost invariably enjoy night-clubbing. Young fellows who sport blue shoes pride themselves as lovers. Ladies who affect chokers are apt to lie about their ages. Husbands who lounge about their houses in jump suits rarely lose their tempers. And wives who decorate themselves with ropes of crocheted pearl beads are inclined to cry during

WHAT'S THE BEST TIME of day to water the lawn? In the evening, you think? So thought I. But that's wrong, evidently. An authority on the matter says the morning hours are best. Watering in bright sunlight doesn't burn the grass, he insists. Rather, it gives it a chance to dry off. And that keeps it from getting all funny with fungus.

NEXT TIME you're outdoors, take a look at some couple walking down the street. In the man, all the action is in the knee. In the woman, it's in the hip. No complaints, merely wanted to mention it HERE'S the official regulation at the Second National Bank of Richmond, Va.: The lady employees are allowed to wear pantsuits. And the men are allowed to wear kilts, too. But not more than four inches above the knee.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd. P.O. Box. 17076, Fore Worth, Texas

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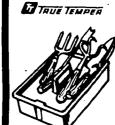


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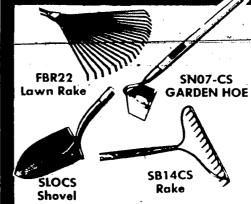


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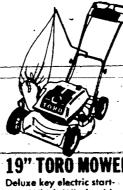
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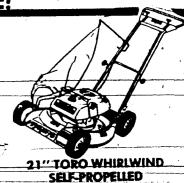
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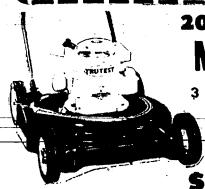


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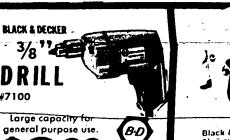
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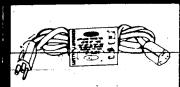
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Honor society initiates 16

FFA, lodge plan

auction April 24

High School library for 16 new and Carolyn Simerly, juniors. members of the Wendell High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

and told of its scholarship must have a grade point of 3.75 program for the parents and friends of the initiates at-

Taking the pleded of mem-bership were Mike Strickling, Kirk Dennis, Debbie Scott, Doug Anderson, Debi Gilbert, Jeri Eaton, Janet Callen and Helen Maltz, seniors, and Terry chapter secretary. Gunning, Anne Hagerman,

WENDELL - Members of

the Wendell Future Farmers of

America are collecting items to

sell at an auction April 24,

sponsored jointly by the chapter

and the Odd Fellows Lodge as a

fund raising project, according

to LeRoy Johnson, publicity

The auction is scheduled for

11 a.m. April 24 on the Wendell

High School grounds. Proceeds

Format Mary Ann Miller, Kathering initiation services were held Serr, Ann Lorraine Smith, Paul, Tuesday night in the Wendell Smith, Bonnie Sue Trourison Mrs. Cox said membership is

voted on by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, Mrs. Elen Cox, advisor, read character leadership and the history of the organization service. A first semester junior and a second semester average of 3.50 to qualify for membership. Seniors must have a first semester average of 3.25 and a 3.0 for second semester

After the ceremony, a social hour was held under the direction of Loy Ann Casper,

John Wert and Joe Roe,

auctioneers, will donate their

commissions for the project.

Quite a few items have been

donated already by Wendell

farmers and city residents.

Johnson said anyone having

items to be donated for the

auction should call a member of

the FFA chapter or James Benson, FFA adviser, or



Girl gets college stipend

Hagerman, daughter of Dr. and Richard Hagerman, Wendell, has received a fouryear scholarship to the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Garth Cates, director of financial aid at the college, said Miss Hagerman's selection for the honor student scholarship was made on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. She will be granted honors at entrance this

representatives of will be used for the annual FFA Wendell IOOF Lodge. banquet and the McGinnis park, Program Funds divided to help among colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The administration announced today a \$1 million program designed to help low-income Vietnam veterans get jobs and other GI benefits.

veterans

-Government figures show unemployment among the vecantly higher than among others in the same age bracket.
President Nixon, in a state-

ment, said a key factor has been that many voterans are not making full use of the benefits available to them under the GI bill and other federal programs.

Nixon said the Office of .Economic Opportunity, which is creased nonresident tuition and providing a grant of \$1,016,375, will work with the nation's dent fees. communities "in a joint effort to reach out to the veteran and help him obtain needed training

OEO, in another statement, said the Veterans Education and Training Action Committee (VETAC) will oversee the project grant, which is being administered by the National League of Cities and the U.S.

Board of Education divided \$31.8 million from the general fund million among Idaho's institutions of higher education Tuesday, including \$27.7 million from the general fund, and apoved a \$10 per s dent fee increase.

Final figures showed \$13,718,terans has been running signifi- 210 for the University of Idaho, \$9,3081359 for Idaho State University, \$7,321,209 for colse State College and \$1,402,307 for Lewis-Clark Normal School.

The \$27.7 million was turned over to the board in a lumpsum by the first regular session of the 41st Legislature. The remainder of the funds for fiscal year 1972 will come from an inother income, including the stu-

tions were present when the final figures were announced. The board was also to have discussed salaries for the presidents or directors of all agencies under its control but postponed that decision until its next meeting May 6-7 in Idaho Falls.

The four institutions appeared before the board Monday to make revised budget requests,

By institution, final figures, additional income and increases steps. (I'd hate to tell you how included

crease over its 1970-71 budget of "remember when...

year budget.

Presidents of the four instituons were present when the fiof \$6,661,809 and estimated its I looked in Webster's Third priation was a 21.78 per cent in-

\$1,038,131 from the general fund, romanticized and added to that estimated irrecoverable condition or income of \$365,176 for its fin-setting in the past."

Wendell

Allotments

increased

CHRISTINE HAGERMAN

WENDELL - Users of the Durfee said Wendell Cattle Grazing district for the past four years, Dean Durfee, manager of the Bennett Mountain district, Bureau of Land Management, said. This is a 15 per cent increase

for users in the Wendell area and 35 per cent for those in the Pioneer Grazing district. These increases in grazing use result from the rest-rotation program established in 1965 and the include Harold C. Anderson, cooperation of the users to Effie and Doran Butler and participate in the management Charles C. Kast. and rehabilitation program,

It was found the forage and the Pioneer Grazing district conditions have improved west of Bliss have been granted sufficiently to warrant making an increase in allotments yearly a permanent increase in the grazing allotments, Durfee

> The allotments are based upon the estimated amount of land and forage needed by one head of livestock for the season Wendell users are listed as J.C. Anderson, James E. Dunn, Cliff Harris, E.C. Gold and Willis Thompson, Pioneer area users

Time for living

BY ROGERS FRANKLIN

The other day I bought an album of hit tunes of the 1930's. You remember some of them: "Heartaches," "Where or When," "I'll Never Smile Again," "You Always Hurt the One You Love," "It's Delovely," "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Good melody and words

Well, we played the records that night, and Mrs. Franklin and I found ourselves humming along, recalling some of the good times (we forgot the bad) and we even danced a few long ago we last danced.)

We enjoyed ourselves ceived \$11,392,361 from the gen- much that we thought we'd play eral fund and estimated anoth- these records again when we er \$2,324,849 from other sources had another couple our age over for its \$13.7 million total. The for dinner. As the platters spun, figure is a 9.64 per cent in- I tried to interest our guests in

That's when our lady guest Idaho State University re- really lit into me, "Rogers," she ceived \$8,533,675 from the gen- said, "you shouldn't look back eral fund, and estimated anoth- ... you should be concerned with

er \$774.684 from other sources what's happening now!" And for its \$9.3 million total. The she really dampened my spirit final figure is 9.90 per cent by listing the wars, poverty, increase over the 1970-71 fiscal hunger, etc., we're currently facing. She startled me further - Bolse State College receiv- by claiming that the word

other income for \$659,400 for its International Dictionary and total of \$7.3 million. Its appro- found this definition: Nostalgia "a wistful or excessively crease over its 1970-71 budget of sentimental, sometimes abnormal, yearning for return to - And Lewis-Clark received or return of some real or period

I'm afraid that did squash my enthusiasm for those old records, and we went back to our more "safe" symphonies. classics, and folk songs (highly recommended by our lady guest as "with it" music).

However. I refuse to believe that nostalgia is all that bad. True, it is "sick" if we LIVE in the past and keep comparing today's events with the "good old days" (which really weren't all that good), but I can't see any harm in an occasional flight of fancy back to the past.

In fact, experts point out that age brings little significant change in interests (from ages forty to seventy), although our participation and enthusiasm may be modified. In many ways we ARE the person we WERE and WILL BE. Thus, there's no reason we can't use our past interests as vital keys to present activity and clues to future action. As Thomas Eliot said in 'Burt Norton'

Time present and time past Are both perhaps present in

And time future contained in

time present. So forgive me if I indulge in a little nostalgia now and then. If I liked "June, croon, and moon" in the past, there's no reason why I shouldn't like the same thing now (although in a somewhat subdued form), and still like it in the future. As Mrs Franklin says, anything that gets me to dancing can't be all that bad

awarded to firm

JOE LEEPER

TWIN FALLS - Detweiler Brothers Inc., Twin Falls, has been advised by the Board of Regents of Washington State that the firm has been awarded a contract in the amount of \$2.3 million for plumbing, heating and air conditioning installation in a new building on the Washington State University Campus at Pullman.

The work is in a new 15-story physical science building to be added in Pullman. Company If you have any questions If you have any questions officials here were advised the project will begin immediately and is to be completed in 18

> Last week Detweiler Brothers Inc. also received a \$1.37 million Question: I had a heart attack contract for similar work on 4 years ago and collected another building at Washington State University

Eye bank planned in Utah

The University of Utah College of Medicine is seeking to establish an eye bank to expand its work in corneal transplants, it was announced today.

Eight members of the Lawrence Welk television show will present a benefit performance in Salt Lake City Saturday to help raise funds for the eye bank.

Dr. Henry J.L. Van Dyk, chairman of the division of ophthalmology, University of Utah School of Medicine, said the facility would help medical officials to more effectively combat blindness in Utah.

He described corneal grafting "fantastically, successful This process enables persons with serious eye problems to receive the corneas of deceased

The benefit program, which also will feature a 10-plece or-chestra, will be held in the uni-versity's Special Events Center at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Utah State Lions.



Newly completed chapel

Leeper said the additional

The chapel will seat 200

guests and the family room was

designed for 25, but can ac-

commodate an additional 45 or

Mr. and Mrs. Leeper pur-

Open house scheduled at Wendell mortuary

the newly remodeled Leeper space provides a 25 by 75-foot mortuary is scheduled for the chapel, office, foyer, slumber last of May or early June, Joe room and casket selection Leeper, owner, said Tuesday.

With the recent completion of the remodeling project, the community now has a funeral chapel in which to conduct funerals. Previously funerals

more if necessary. The entire had to be held in churches. facility has been completely redecorated with a modern decor, chandeliers, paneling and music piped throughout the building.

chased the mortuary in March, 1968, from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weaver. Leeper is a native of Gooding where he graduated from high school. He also was graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science, Los Angeles.

was affiliated with White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Bird a home extension club, is in-

Richards, Hailey dentist. The Leepers were married in California in 1967 and have two

Leeper currently is president of the South Central Funeral Service Association and was secretary for two terms prior to his election as president. He also belongs to the Associated Funera Directors, National Funeral Directors Association. Funeral Association and the Idaho Funeral Directors Association.

The couple has served as leaders of a youth group and belong to the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodge. Leeper is past president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and belongs to the Lions club. The Leepers like to ski and

Mrs. Leeper has been active in

Mortuary, Hailey, and with terested in handicrafts and mortuaries in Boise and belongs to the Professional California. Mrs. Leeper, who is Women's Association.

Trespass action Contract started by board

ized the attorney general Tues- from a land agent that this, too day to prepare for possible, would be trespassing and should proceedings against alleged trespassers on Priest Lake and Lake Coeur d'Alene. But the board decided to seek

more information about another alleged trespass-at the Bridal Veil Falls estuary near Hagerman on the Snake River. Attorney General W. Anthony

Park told the board that a commercial developer has filled out into Beauty Bay at Lake Coeur d'Alene some 6.000 cub-

developer is trespassing on

a private individual has built a ruin Bridal Veil Falls.

the State Land Board author- Priest Lake in spite of warnings be stopped.

At his suggestion, the board authorized Park's office to proceed with its investigation and prepare for possible abatement proceedings in the courts in addition to administrative action by the board at a later date on the two alleged lake trespasses.

Bridal Veil Falls is somewhat different. He said a commercial fish hatchery has built ponds in the estuary below the falls and He said preliminary investigathat it appears these are tres-

However, he said the hatchers state property without permis- owns considerable deeded land above the falls and could relo-Park said investigation shows cate ponds there and possibly

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actively as normal children It's reducing drastically the costs to parents for treatment of children with the hereditary ailment suffered by one in every 10,000 males in - the United States.

Love

va, lots

Hospital at Stanford University Chicago, according to Dr. Jack Lazerman.

Lazerman, director of the hemophilia program at Children's, reported that Stanford's 18-month-old program has 21 boys between 5 and 16 on the

STANFORD, Calif. (OPI)—A Home treatment has been do-it-yourself plan and four used with "encouraging reprogram for boys with homosults" at both Children's from their parents.

and Michael Reese Hospital in administer themselves cryoprecipitate, a portion of human blood containing the coagulating factor their systems lack. They take it intravenously by needle, just as young diabetics take insulin.



FISHERMAN Otto Buck gets a loving kiss from 3-year-old Robby, a very affectionate seal who has become a regular visitor to the resort town of Travenuende, Germany, on the Baltic Sea. His most enjoyable pastime is strolling, or rather sliding along the beach with Otto. (UPI)



Social Security

about your social security O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho

Question: My unmarried 27 year old brother was killed in a car accident a short time ago. My mother, who, is 64, kept social security survivors benefits based on my brother's Answer: She can if your

brother worked long enough in employment covered by social security. If he worked for at least a year and a half within the 3 years before his death, your mother may be eligible for survivors benefits. The people be glad to help your mother determine her eligibility.

Question: My husband and I were separated for several years before his death in 1967. I the benefits will be less than if I am 58 years old and have no children. Am I eligible for in benefits permanent? monthly social security benefits on his work record?

Answer: As long as you were not divorced, you would be eligible for any benefits that a manently - it does not increase wife or widow is entitled to receive. Ordinarily, you cannot collect reduced widow's benefits until you are 60. But, if not receive benefits due to you are severely disabled and work. If this happens the can't work, you may be eligible reduction can be reduced for the for benefits now. A widow at least age 50 who becomes reduced benefits. disabled before her husband's qualify for disability benefits. fair stopped over here.

address them to Jim Davis, P. address them to Jim Davis, P. O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho months.

monthly social security disability payments until I house for him. Can she collect returned to work in 1968. Last month I had a second heart attack. Can I start getting social security disability payments immediately, or must I go through another 6 month waiting period?

Answer: If you become disabled a second time within 5 years after monthly disability benefits were stopped, another 6 month waiting period is not at any social security office will required. Call or visit any social security office for the complete details in your particular case.

> Question: I understand that if I start getting retirement at 62 waited until 65. Is this reduction

> Answer: Yes. If you start getting social security retirement benefits at age 62, security. the benefit is reduced perwhen you reach age 65 unless there were some months between age 62 and 65 that you did

BOOST FOR HONG KONG death or within seven years HONG KONG. (UPI)-Hong after her husband's death can Kong's tourism industry got a receive monthly cash benefits. boost in 1970 from Expo '70 in Check with any social security Osaka, Japan, when a large office if you think you might number of visitors to the world

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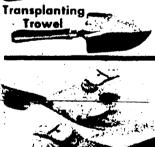
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Farm <u>exports</u> rising

WASHINGTON - U.S. farm product exports rose to a record \$7.2 billion in 1970.— a fifth higher than the \$5.9 billion total recorded in 1969.

Of the 1970 total, USDA estimated commercial sales for dollars at a record \$6.2 billion.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin expresses pleasure that American farmers had cracked the \$7 billion export total for the first time. The previous high was \$6.9 billion in 1966.

He pointed out that benefits from expanding agricultural exports "extend far beyond the farm:" Overall, the U.S. had a favorable trade balance of exports over imports of \$2.7 billion during 1970 - more than double the preceding year.

Soybeans led the increase with a record export of 435 million bushels - 40 per cent above the 1969 total of 311 million bushels. Exports of wheat, cotton, corn and grain sorghums - while not at record levels — were substantially above 1969.

The U.S. exported 712-million bushels of wheat and products in 1970, compared with 516 million bushels in 1969; 566 million bushels of corn in 1970 as compared to 549 million bushels in 196 Amillion bushels of grain compared with 106 bit bushels the year before Cotton exports increased from 2.4 million bales in 1969 to three million bales in 1970.

In commenting about the exports, he made special mention of the high level of shipments to Japan last year. He said, "Exports to Japan

during 1970 totaled a record \$1.214 billion, compared with \$934 million a year ago. Japan was the largest single country market for U.S. grains, and also took record amounts of soybeans. The U.S. share of the Japanese market for all grains BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho has almost double in the past 10 First National Bank has

"In 1970, we exported to Japan over 100 million bushels of wheat, 109 million bushels of soybeans and 6.5 million metric tons of feed grains.

Japan is our largest market for both feed grains and wheat. In 1970, wheat exports to that country soared over 100 million bushels for the first time.

"U.S. farm exports to the European Community also were higher in 1970, due largely to poor weather and reduced grain crops in Europe last year. U.S. shipments to the EC in 1970 were valued at \$1.559 billion, first quarter of 1970. The figures compared with \$1.269 billion in after bond transactions were 91

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Grain

grain prices, Seattle: _____ Soft white 1.77 White club 1.77 Corn 64.50-65.50 Barley 53.50-55.50

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.771/2 Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Barley 53.50

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale settling price as reported by USDA.

Butter Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady 93 score 47784, 92 score 47784, 90 score 63784. Eggs Prices paid delivered to chicago weak & unsettled, cents per doten (80 per cent A or better) jumbo too few extra large white, too few large white 32 34, mediums 77 28, standards foo few extra large with 27 28, standards foo few extra large 421-7441-ylarge 391-421-y mediums 341-y 371-3

Quarter earnings advance

recorded 1971 first quarter earnings which are ahead of the same period last year, according to Wm. E. Irvin, chairman.

Irvin said the "momentum gained in 1970 has carried forward through the first quarter of 1971," but cautioned, "We have vastly changed conditions in the banking business today with emphasis on money rates."

Irvin said the per share net operating earnings for the first quarter of 1971 were 59 cents, compared to 82 cents for the cents compared to \$2 cents.



Hogs 700. Barrows and gilts mostly steady to 25 cents lower, 1-2s 17.25-17.50; 1-3 15.00-17.25; 2-4s 15.25-17.00. Sows steady, 1-3s 13.75-15.00.

Potatoes

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Ear muffs will help reduce the threat of hearing loss due to tractor and agricultural machine noise over an extended period of time, according to a DENVER (UPI) - Livestock: study reported on at the recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago Harlin J. Trefz, a design

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engineer at International Harvester o. research and engineering center in Hinsdale, Ill., and Park K. Turnquist, associate professor agricultural engineering at Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin South Dakota State University, Falls and Burley districts: told the engineers at the 2.753.25, mostly 2.90-3:15, oc- total of 1,565 hours wearing obtain immediate 2.50-2.75, few best 2.85-2.90; U.S. protection from excessive

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The hearing of nine of the and Turnquist reported. coperating tractor operators was tested in advance and all the tractor operators were the

THESE TWO PHOTOS show the progress swine producers have made in the past few years. Selective breeding of hogs for

backfat thickness have developed animals with more lean

meat. The top photo shows the result of this selective breeding — leaner cuts. The bottom photo shows cuts from the fat-type hog.

Consumers today are demanding more leaner cuts of meat than they did a few years ago, so producers are changing their

breeding to conform with this demand.

"Background cooperators indicated that the hearing loss was due mainly to the maximum continuous

The percentage of time that one-half hour to 12 hours.

one operator having a 38-decibel factors — the type of field hearing loss in both ears at a operation, frequency of range of 4,000 cycles per second. dismounting the tractor, the temperature and length of time

excessive tractor noise," Trefz time the muffs could be worn without discomfort ranged from

Farm

Dust storm blinds Texas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A call every dust storm laced with 60-mile- Tuesday. an-hour winds turned the sky red, caused car wrecks and cut visibility so low across droughtcrippled West Texas Tuesday that residents could not see

across the street.
"If I had an airplane today, I could go up about 1,000 feet and homestead one of the best farms in Lubbock County," said Dean Nichols, a farmer. "On real bad days like today, crops lose up to one inch of topsoil and it takes seven years to

replace that one inch."

Farmers shut down Irrigation wells to prevent dust damage. Twenty-one cars, their drivers hampered by the reduced visibility, piled together on an interstate highway in Amarillo, Tex., sending eight persons to a hospital.

Winds gusting to 60 miles an hour pushed the dust southward to the Red River Valley along the Oklahoma border.

Dust warnings were posted for Wichita Falls, Tex., where next Friday a full blooded Cherokee will conduct an Indian rain dance in an attempt to bring that city its first moisture since a trace of rain fell March

"That's not dust blowing out there," said Jerry Coleman, a West Texas farmer, "That's just plain dirt."

All of Texas and the southwestern United States is in desperate need of rain to avert a disaster not seen in this area since the Dust Bowl days of the Depression of the early 1930s. Parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and into Colorado have had no appreciable rain in seven months.

In San Antonio, Tex., fire fighters answered a grass fire

Houston officials said Lake Houston, one of the city's main sources of water, had reached its lowest April level in history.

"On the basis of present uses Lake Houston will dry up in about 100 days," said R. A. Thompson, director of the water division in the nation's sixth largest city.

CALENDAR

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SHELLEY HOWARD ESTATE Advertisement: April 16 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Bill Mobley APRIL 21

JENNIE FEANSTER, FURNITURE SALE Advertisement: April 19 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 24 6:30 P.M. ALLIS HOSKINS ESTATE - ANTIQUES Advertisement: April 22 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

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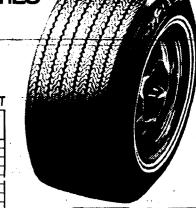
GOODFYEAR POLÝGLAS Super Sale-1/3

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■ Polyester cord body today's most preferred tire cord plus two fiberglass cord belts Belts hold the tread firm, suppress squirm Multi-Directional "barbell" tread design gives good steering stability and resistance to side SAVE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT

\$33.85 \$22.56 \$38.80 \$25.86 \$1.99 \$33.95 \$22.63 \$38.85 \$25.90 \$2.15 \$35.20 \$23.46 \$40.35 \$26.89 \$2.37 F78-14 \$37.25 \$24.83 \$42.70 \$28.46 G78-14 \$40.70 \$27.13 \$46.65 \$31.00 H78-14 \$44.55 \$28.70 \$51.10 \$34.06 | 178.14 | \$32.75 | \$35.16 | \$60.55 | \$40.36 | \$2.91 |
F78.15	\$37.25	\$24.83	\$42.70	\$28.46	\$2.62
G78.15	\$40.70	\$27.13	\$46.65	\$31.10	\$2.80
H78.15	\$44.55	\$29.70	\$51.10	\$34.96	\$3.01
J78.15	\$52.75	\$35.16	\$60.55	\$40.36	\$2.96
900.15	\$53.60	\$33.72	\$61.50	\$40.99	\$2.89
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