No escape from fire escape

-Hotel termed 'unsafe'

By LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls city fire inspector said today that the Camera Center Hotel would have been ruled "unsafe for occupancy" if he ad known that its single rickety fire escape was unusable.

ends in a sheer 10-foot drop to the ground, rather than the counterweighted escape ladder required by law. The counfor some reason, but the fire

time. I didn't know it was missing," he said.

Fire Department Capt. Jack Windsor said a woman had to be rescued from the fire escape landing, by a ladder he put up from the ground. "I thought she was going to jump off before I got there," he said today.

The building, which suffered

The steel-ladder fire escape severe damage in a fire that nds in a sheer 10-foot drop to cost the life of one man early Wednesday, had been deemed safe for occupancy by the fire inspector, since it had the terweighted portion is missing required number of fire extinguishers and a standpipe, inspector, Clinton Earl, didn't allowing firemen to pump water know it was missing until he to upper-floor fire hose outlets, was questioned by the Times— The fire death, however, was

clearly not related to the lack of "I know it was there at one a fire escape. The victim, Adam

A. Adolph, 76, a transient who it from above came to Twin Falls from Illinois Today's bu exit, firemen.said.

building inspector, said the now taboo. building was believed safe struction, Coulam said.

a month ago, was believed to for a "stairway leading to a safe can be done with present have been asphyxiated in his dispersal area onthe ground," manpower. room by smoke from the fire. Coulam said. The stairway teel. But a rickety ladder on

Earl said there's not much "since it had two exits from the that can be done with old second floor." The exterior buildings that have long been steel-ladder fire escape, still standing when a building code is used on many older buildings adopted. "You can't make the including the Rogerson Hotel, is owners tear down all old no longer allowed in new con- buildings in town," the building inspector said.

Today's building codes call buildings," but it's the best that

manpowe There was no indication he had must be built of 'non-spectors are planning a attempted to find his way to an 'combustible material,' such as thorough survey of downtown xit, firemen said. steel. But a rickety ladder on business buildings to locate Reed Coulam, Twin Falls city the outside of the building is unsafe areas and order corrections, Earl said. One however, is untouchable.

This area concerns apart-ment houses converted from former large residences. "There is no way we can inspect them for fire safety or any other kind of safety, unless the owner But-if-it-is, it-is-supposed-to The fire inspector said the invites us in." Earl explained have a ladder to the ground—a Camera Center Hotel was incounterweighted affair that is spected "about every six currently off-limits to fire in-lowered by anyone stepping on months. That's not as often as spectors, by state and city law.

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Bugout asked

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI)-Delegates to the White House Conference on Youth wrapped up a controversial four-day session Wednesday by calling for an immediate end to the Indochina war, the resignation of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the legalization of marijuana.

The action closed out a conference that provoked criticism even before it began-President Nixon announced he was moving the site from Washington, D.C., to Estes Park, a popular Colorado mountain resort area.

calling for support of the President's Vietnamization pro-Opponents said Nixon shifted the site to avoid publicity. Delegates had been expected to criticize the President on various fronts, an assumption that proved correct.

The delegates voted by a near 3-to-1 margin in favor of a general assembly. resolution calling for an immediate end to air and ground action in Southeast Asia. They said U.S. soldiers should be back on American soil before

Death fire cause eyed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Exact cause Camera Center Hotel early Wednesday was still under investigation today charitable organizations sought 'to meet housing and other needs of families and individuals left homeless.

One man, identified as Adam A. Adolph, 76, who came to Twin Falls about a month ago from Illinois, died in the fire. Another is lost their poss including clothing.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Adolph died of smoke inhalation in the upper floor of the building where the fire started. His body was taken to Reynolds Funeral Home where funeral services are

before coming here. doing odd jobs in the area, in- said. cluding work as a janitor at

Jackpot, Nev. He has no known

of the fire which burned the help, Red Cross and Salvation Army officials said today. Irene Basom of the Red Cross said she planned to meet with both sometime today to determine their needs and attempt to help meet them. One family, with three small children, she said, had very little in the beginning and lost everything. They had been living at the old hotel and looking for work in this area. Salvation Army officials said they provided the family temporary shelter and efforts arebeing made to find them a home and to work with other agencies to find a job for the young

Clothing is needed for the World War II and had been said. In the two families there employed in a Veterans Ad- are eight youngsters, ranging in ministration Hospital in Illinois age from two to teen-age. Items for the younger children are It is believed he had been especially needed, Mrs. Basom

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Judgment 'rendered'

Two families are in need of groups Water project

gram.

As delegates approved a

proposition calling for legalized

marijuana, a number of young

people lighted what some said

was "pot" on the floor of the

overwhelmingly rejected a pro-

posal that President Nixon

resign, voted 345 to 137 in favor

of the resolution that Hoover

Also approved was a resolu-

Conference chairman Stephen Hess, who wrapped up the gathering with a final news briefing, called it "the fairest

conference" that has ever been

held in the youth series, but

"We were looking for people

who had done things," he said, "and we very deliberately overrepresented minority

admitted there were

biases" to begin with.

tion calling for an end to the

leave his FBI post.

The delegates, who earlier

WASHINGTON D.C. - Sen Frank Church and Sen. Len Jordan announced today the Senate Interior Committee will hold a hearing June 9 on their legislation to authorize construction of the Salmon Falls division, Upper Snake River

advances

It is the first time the It is the first time the legislation has come to the health hearing stage. It had been scheduled for this past August, but had to be moved to the later but had to be moved to the later date because of various shunned

problems in the Senate.

principally for irrigation and kers. for fish and wildlife enhan-

supplies in the area are now for public water supply, sewage inadequate to serve 49,000 acres disposal and solid waste diposal of land already developed in the regulation — the state would Salmon Falls area.

The project would develop a plight of the farm workers. full supply of water for 64,110 In an opinion written for lands already developed.

through the proposed project; authority. including a 47 mile canal Therefore, he said, there are skirting the area.

by developing non-irrigable housing standards areas with small water em- Board said it appeared any

similar legislation had been kisho is not entirely powerless' introduced in the House and because of other statutes through would probably so to committee which the state Beard of Hasita



Disobey 'order'

VIETNAM war veterans give "V" sign at encampment at fool of Capitol Hill Wednesday night, where they slept in defiance of Supreme Court ban. Police later arrested scores of veterans taking part in week long protest against continued involvement

Migrant

The legislation authorizes the BOISE (UPI) - An attorney secretary of the interior to general's opinion released Wed-approve construction of a nesday said the State Board of project on the south side of the Health does not have specific Snake River south of Twin authority to establish rules and regulationsforminimumhousing The project will be operated standards for migrant farm wor-

But Assistant Attorney General Dwight Board said through Surface and ground water other statutes - including those work toward improving the

acres of land, including the Robert H. Des Aulniers, assistant administrator of health. Available flows from the board said the Idaho constitution Snake River, supplemented by gives the state's legislative waters in existing reservoirs power to the legislature and ad-and ground water pumping, ded that power cannot be dele-would be delivered to the lands gated to any other body or

in addition to its reclamation Idaho legislature within which function, the project also the state board of health could provides for improvement of promulgaterules and regulations the number of U.S. servicemen wildlife conditions in the area for establishing minimum

poundments, protective such regulations aiready estab-vegetation and other habitat taked by the Board of Health enhancement measures.

Sen. Church's office said But, he said, "the State of

middle work

Earth days attract few

By ROBERT VAN AUSDELN **Times-News Writer**

This is Earth Week in Magic Valley and the nation, a time when the forces concerned with righting man's wrongs to nature are supposed to make a show of

But in Magic Valley, little out of the ordinary has happened. Certainly there has been no mass movement of environmentalists hoped for by the holiday's sponsors.

Most of those who are doing examinations as well as other their part for a cleaner, school-related projects in the higher grades.

War dead at 45,000

SAIGON (UPI) —The U.S. command said today 56 Amerino definite limits fixed by the cans were killed last week in the Indochina war and 195 were wounded. It brought to 44,974 killed in the war.

-South Vietnamere mokemen said 494 government troops were killed and 1,562 wounded

special" for Earth Week. the countywide cleanup project agriculture producers have that has been scheduled for May permission to use all types of 8. Jon Jund, vice principal of the

are youngsters, particularly from the Buhl, Filer and Valley

A few schools in Magic Valley

had had programs on ecology

demonstrations this week in

observance of Earth Week, but

most have had nothing or plan

nothing in particular for Earth

This is because of other school

activities in the lower grades

and preparation for final

CSI is particularly quiet.

school districts.

"The U.S. death toll last week Buhl High School, said Buhl's continue on the statewide beats was up 14 from the previous high, school, students have or their use can be denied. several projects going on today.

The students are clearing and lining with rock and shrubs two were killed and 1,562 wounded highway junctions near Buhl. In state," he said.

in the week ending April 17.

The Allied commands placed being cleaned up along with the members to "give us your the Communist death toll at Union Pacific Railroad right-ofcooperation as the program will 2,782.

way.

Viet vets arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) Scores of Vietnam veterans, their hands clamped around the backs of their heads like POWs, were arrested and marched offto waiting buses today when they setup a noisy, end-the-war-demonstration at the Supreme

The arrests weremade on the marble steps of the columned Supreme Court building by Washington police when about 150 vets, part of a gradually growing number of ex-GI protesters, refused orders to break up their chanting demonstration.

They were the first mass arrests since the members of a Papa Doc four-year-old orvanization called Vietnam Veterans Against the War began a week of demonstrations aimed at getting a firm, quick date set for total withdrawal from Southerst Asia.

"Bring them be a large to the set of the set o

"Bring them home! Bring our brothers home!" the demon-strators shouted at the SupremeCourt. "1-2-3-4! We don't

want your f---war.' Seventeen hours earlier, the Supreme Court refused to reconsider a ruling banning a campout on the grassy Mall by the participants

tors stayed on the Mall during a cold, damp night—in low 40 degree weather—and no effort was made to evictthem. The ban prohibited sleeping, but the men at least sought to sleep, at least sought to sleep,

find from bedrolls to blankets. The arrests at the Supreme Court came peacefully—as the vets' leaders pledged others would be if police sought to evict them from the Mall— after they were told they were violating an ordinanceagainst impeding administration of

huddled in whatever they could

government activities.
The veterans, most of them in ragtag clothes consisting of parts of military uniforms and

Idaho sets pesticide use plan

BURLEY - The Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture told a Farm Bureau environmental conference here that the state will soon in-Jack Sims, director of student activities at the College said CSI troduce what he termed an students are "preparing for final exams and as a result have "improved program" control of pesticides. little time to do anything

Occar C. Arnstein told the 150 persons attending the Idah He said, however, some Farm Bureau's conference that students are making plans for "It is absolutely necessary that

"Their use," he said,

"We're hoping to implement a program of control that will be acceptable to the people of the

previously that when and if arrest came, they would go off peacefully, but like POWs— hands behind their heads.

That was the scene — intended by the protestors to be seen by Americans in the newspapers and on television as they were arrested at the court and escorted to waiting buses to be taken to the police

Dictator

(UPI)-Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, the lifetime president of Haiti who ruled his impoverished nation with a mixture of charm, voodooism and police brutality, died Wednesday night at the age of 64 and was succeeded by his son Jean-Claude.

Papa Doc died eight days after his 64th birthday. He had been alling for years and seriously ill for three months. He used that period to revise the constitution so that he would be succeeded by Jean-Claude, 20, a strapping youth with the looks of an out of

condition football player. The death was announced by the government radio which said he died at 8 p.m. and that Jean-Claude already had taken over and named a new cabinet whose Foreign Minister Adrian Raymond, is the brother of Claude Raymond, head of the

5,500-man Haitian army.
Political observers said this apparently meant army support for the successor of Papa Doc who had maintained his position for years by skillfully playing off the army against his dreaded 25,000-man Ton Ton Macoute, a bogeyman personal militia steeped in the fears inspired by voodooism.

Papa Doc was an actual medical doctor but he gave up medicine in 1954 to lead an underground resistance against President Paul Magioire who was forced by popular opposition to resign in 1956. Magloire fled to saylum in New York where he was reported to have organized some of the eight or more foreign invasions Papa Doc repulsed in his lifetime.

By a twist of irony Duvalier's death was announced on April 22 he had always considered 22 his lucky number. He was installed as president for life on June 22, 1964, 'Hatit's last elections were as Jun. 22, 1967 and he waited until Feb. 20 to ounce the results -a Duve Her victory.



BURLEY - Pollution is the concentration of a substance in one area, according to Roland

He was among speakers at Ponderosa Inn Wednesday. Bureau Federation Women's "All materials break down Committee and Natural and dissipate," he said, "but Resources Committee, the some people can't find this out." forum drew 150 persons.

U.S. MILITARY

DEATH TOLL

with us for some time to come,'

'We've been using 10 pounds the environmental forum at the of DDT per acre to kill wireworms and other insects Sponsored by the Idaho Farm for eight to 10 years," he said. Bureau Federation Women's "All materials break down

He went on to state that any

DMZ DEATH

TOTAL

FOR

ENDING

56

the pesticides?" he asked. Some of them advocate biological control. If a pesticide is used this is part of biological, control. Farmers only use it when needed and is

the level of DDT prior to mid

high level of molecules with a

"The instant authorities now

are calling for the banning of

use of all pesticides. How many

of them know what can replace

1967 can be questioned.

similar characteristic.

economically feasible, he said. been able to eradicate one in- scheduled April 28 in a meeting sect in the world. All that is in the Episcopal Church in Twin done is to reduce it to an Falls, Ray Pruett, Senior economic population. "This is Citizens Agency director, said the reasonable way to do it," he said.

The meeting will be held at 2

parts per trillion.

He advised farmers to dump have announced. spray or pesticide cans and then fill them up with water and held in Boise May 28 and the dump this into the spray can.

F.R. Smith

and city officers in combatting crime, law enforcement officials from four Magic Valley June 1, wh will be available to area counties learned here Wednesday.

Fred Kennedy, Boise, of the "DDT isn't dead. It will be readings made by machines on attorney general's office, outlined plans for increasing assistance to local authorities Portman, Boise, extension entomologist at the University always be able to find DDT in that were supposed to have a sheriffs, chiefs of police and their readings.

The penguins and polar bears for 35 persons, including that were supposed to have a sheriffs, chiefs of police and high level of DDT actually had a prosecuting attorneys in Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties, at a meeting at

SHOSHONE — the Idaho creasing in Idaho, following the attorney general's office will national trend which now has discussing low-speed impact offer assistance to both county caught up with Idaho. The at-with friends ... Mrs. Joann torney general's office is hiring 15 new men, he said, beginning assist in any phase of crime

prevention or prosecution. Kennedy was in Salmon Tuesday and in Elmore County today, conducting similar seminars to acquaint officials with the new state program.

A thought for today: Amerithe courthouse here.

Kennedy said both narcotic said, "The thing generally abuse and other crime is in-

Delegate pick due

TWIN FALLS — Selection of local 12 delegates will present 2 delegates to represent Magic problems of the local area 12 delegates to represent Magic Valley in the Idaho "White He also said that man hasn't House Conference on Aging" is

The level of DDT in the Snake p.m. in the Bishop Rhea River was found to be 10 to 60 auditorium, officials of the local senior citizens organization

The Idaho conference will be

which agencies and individuals find among the aging residents of the area Those attending the April 28

meeting will be asked to help establish goals for the local area and presenting ideas on a more realistic national policy for caring for older Americans.

Pruett said persons needing transportation to the meeting may call the Senior Citizens

Newton, Rupert, arriving late for a meeting in Burley . . . Mrs. S. L. Walker, Burley, looking at spring coats ... Mrs. Afton Buckley, Oakley, writing and leaving a message for friend in Burley Cafe . . . James Roper and Dr. B. V. Holcomb, both Burley, visiting while on morning coffee break . . . Mrs. Doröthy Butcher, Burley, being called to telephone while in cafe

Fight aid vowed Seen ... T.F. library

oto M. Juli tavis ar.

walking across street in downtown Burley . . . Albert Anderson, Burley, enjoying the spring weather wearing shirtsleeves and sunglasses Bobby Bopp wet and cold at early morning fire . . . Jim

Vickers checking oxygen masks . Juneau Shinn saying, no, he could not remember when the Caledonia hotel was built Bill Stonemets operating radio during mock police chase ... Danny Carroll, Jerome, washing and waxing his first

automobile ... and overheard . . . "I haven't even been able to get a good case of spring fever

About 3,500 typewriters, with keyboards in 15 different alphabets, are used at United

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S.VIETNAM

SHOSHONE - Kathleen at the American Legion Hall in Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ross, North Shoshone, has recently passed her law examinations, which now make her eligible to attend law school. She will be graduated May 9 with a bachelor of arts degree in English from Carroll College, Helena, Mont. Miss Ross is a graduate of Shoshone High School.

44,974

TOTAL DEAD

TWIN FALLS — I Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave., W., meeting Thursday is open to the public from 7 to 8 City,

TWIN FALLS -- Melody Squares will hold a square dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street, Twin Falls. Myron Bliss will call. All square dancers are welcome to attend. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

SHOSHONE — The American Legion Auxiliary entertained

observance of the 52nd birthday anniversary of the American Legion. Mrs. Omer Shook baked the birthday cake.

TWIN FALLS - Ralph Gillette of Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls, will be honored for his outstanding sales performance in 1970 at a banquet Saturday. The Ford salesman will get his 300-500 Club membership pin during the banquet at the Presidential Banquet Plaza in Salt Lake

TWIN FALLS - The Single-Ites Club will have a dance Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS - The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Pe members of the Legion post and their wives at a potluck dinner will be the next CSI event. Service Center. On the agenda

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs. Ernest Stevens. Raymond Adams and Mrs. John L. Kemp, all Gooding. Marralgand

Susan Ochsner, Twin Falls; James Burke and Timothy Yore, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Duke Gilman, Mrs. David Beck, Kenneth Newcomb, all Burley; Dan Temple, Rupert; Kris Hansen, Marvel Enis, Larry Schneider and Bruce Thomson, all Heyburn, and Mrs. Jack Hill, Malta.

Dismissed Mrs. David Beck, Mrs. Eusacio Molina and daughter, Shirley Hale, and Mrs. Ray Reid, all Burley; Mrs. Jack Hill, Malta; Teri Rosa, Paul, and Mrs. J. D. Lockridge, Amarillo, Tex.

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Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Oscar R. Owens, Mrs. Ethel M. Peterson, Mrs. Anthony A. Steffens, Mrs. Stanley S. Crom, hs. David J. Galm, Mrs. Paul R. Welch, Mrs. Ray Helvey, Mrs. Dean Sheckler, Mrs. Monte Carlson, John Jones, Mrs. Ernest O'Gorman and Mrs. Kenneth Beaumont, all Twin Falls; David Alan Lessly, Hazelton; Kathy Sue Reeder, Hansen; Steve Ricky Brannon, Jerome; Mrs. Nile Maricle, Rupert; Karnel Thaxton and Kris Hansen, both Heyburn; Mrs. Ronald Littleton and -Thomas Reinstein, both

Kimberly, and Mrs. Leroy Lewis, Arco.

Dismissed Kenneth L. Owings, Andrew L. Vaught, Mrs. Ronald H. Price, Mrs. Fritz G. Rork and Ednay Mays, all Twin Falls; baby Cordle, Rupert; Mrs. Galen Slatter and daughter, Filer; Ellis Davis and Olah Graves, both Gooding; Mrs. Opal Dearing and Mrs. Roger L. Schroeder and son, all Buhl; Lois Ann Jennings, Burley, and Mrs. William Johnson and twin daughters, Eden.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Littleton, Kim-berly, and a daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Steffens. Twin Falls. Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Cora Gibson, Mrs. Dennis Herbold, Linda Cole and Melvin Lord, all Rupert

Dismissed Ralph Barnes, Belinda Casias, both Rupert. Births

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Dennis Herbold, Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Ralph Palmer, Mrs. Shoshone, and Mrs. Leonard Dismissed

Rodney Griffith, Jerome, and Mrs. Monty Shobe daughter, Wendell.

Lois Taylor

Grace, Idaho, moving to Twin

(Phyllis) Davidson, Pocatello;

Sunset Memorial Park with

Arlo Morgan

HEYBURN — Arlo William

Morgan, 61, died Tuesday in the

Salt Lake City LDS Hospital of a

He was born July 28, 1909, at

Grouse Creek, Utah. On Feb. 1,

1933, he married Mildred

Maughan in the Logan LDS

Temple. He attended school at

came to the Emerson area with

his parents and has resided here

He belonged to the LDS

Church. Survivors include his

widow, Heyburn; two sons, C.

R. Morgan, San Diego, Calif.; Dale S. Morgan, Pocatello; one daughter, Mrs. Steven (Eddris)

Nichols, Idaho Falls; two

brothers, Irvin Morgan, Spokane, and Elmer Morgan, North Bend, Ore.; two sisters,

Mrs. Golden (Eva) Higley, Heyburn, and Mrs. Whitney

(Nelda) Hale, Murray, Utah,

Funeral services for Mr.

Morgan will be conducted at 2

Mortuary Chapel by Bishop

afternoon and evening and

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JEROME

and four grandchildren.

long illness.

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Lois WENDELL. Forrest Raymond (Ray) Smith, 74; died Potter Taylor, 56, former Wednesday at St. Benedict's resident, died Tuesday in Hospital, Jerome, after a long Hanford, Calif., of a lingering illness. Mr. Smith was born Nov. 27, She was born May 7, 1914, in

1896, at Elwood, Neb., and lived in Lexington, Neb. He attended Falls in 1923. She attended schools in Nebraska. He was school in Twin Falls and was a married to Nile Greenlee at lifelong member of the LDS Lexington on March 8, 1918. She Church. On March 8, 1934, she died in 1966. They moved to was married to Phillip Taylor in Idaho in 1921, farming in the Twin Falls. Gooding—area, moving to Their marriage later was Wendell in 1924. In 1942, Mr. solemnized in the LDS Temple Smith started working for the in Idaho Falls. In 1959 they Grange Mutual Life Insurance moved to Hanford, where she Co., where he served as state had lived since. Mr. Taylor died manager and district manager in June, 1970. for southeastern Idaho. He was Survivors include one son, awarded the top insurance Dean Taylor, San Mateo, Calif.; producers award, for quantity three daughters, Mrs. Sam and quality production.

Mr. Smith was a member of Barbara Taylor, Hanford, and range Mutual – Life Arlene Taylor, San Jose, Calif.; Grange Association, Pioneer Club, one brother, Winslow Potter, Idaho Life Underwriters Twin Falls; six sisters, Mrs. Association, and the Grange. He Reid (Vera) Ballard, Maywood served as master of West Point Calif.; Norma Potter, Provo. Grange, of the Wendell Grange, Utah; Mrs. Clem (Emily) and of the Gooding County Warner, and Mrs. Dick (Donna) Pomona Grange. He was also Ray, both Sait Lake City; Mrs. treasurer of the state Grange. B. J. (Estella) Tusi, Fremont,

Surviving are a son, Ronald Calif., and Mrs. R. S. (Ferne) Smith, Gooding; a daughter, Honderich, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dick (Norma) Lowe, eight grandchildren. Jerome; four brothers, Chester Funeral services will be Smith, Parma, Keith Smith, conducted Thursday morning at Houston, Tex., Robert Smith, Hanford with final rites Seattle, Wash., Harold Smith, scheduled for 1p.m. Saturday in n_i siź sisters, Mrs. Jo (Hazel) Harvey, Nampa, Mrs. Bishop Darrell Heider of-Myrna Westfall, Ontario, Ore., ficiating. Memorials are Mrs. Edward (Gladys) suggested to the American Rutledge, Grants Pass, Ore., Cancer Society. Friends may Mrs. Ernest (Lucille) Olson, call at Reynolds Chapel from 6 Grants Pass, Mrs. Mary Lily- to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday horn, Bertrand, Neb., Mrs. until noon. Herbert (Ruby) Hunt, Houston: six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Two brothers preceded Mr. Smith in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Woodrow Harris officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Graveside rites will be conducted by Wendell Grange No. 82. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Emerson and Heyburn. He Friday, and until time of services Saturday.

Bogus area roads shut to vehicles

BOISE — The Bogus Basin ski slopes and the roads servingthem are now closed to motorized vehicle traffic, according to officials of the Bogus Basin Recreation Association and the Boise National Forest.

The roads are closed to prevent undue erosion damage p.m. Friday in the Payne to the terrain. Signs and barricades are located at most Lester Stapleman. Friends may access areas, but some may be call at the mortuary Thursday under snow at present.

Snowmobilers, motorcycle Friday prior to services. riders and persons with fourwheel drive units are asked no to enter the area this spring or summer

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Swinging TWIN FALLS — Swinging JEROMET Skiles will meet at 8 p.m. Greenawalt will be the speaker Skiles with 100F Hall Live at the Jerome County Friday at the IOOF Hall, Live at the Jerome County music will be featured. Those Republican Women's Club attending are asked to bring meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at their own table service, All Wood Cafe. A dessert luncheon their own table service. All persons 60 years-of-age or older will be served and guests are welcome. welcome

Homer L. Cox

TWIN FALLS - Homer L. Cox, 48, former resident of Twin Falls, died in Tacoma, Wash., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, relatives here have learned.

Cox was the stepson of Blanche Hernandez, Twin Falls, and a son of the late Wilbur P. Cox, former owner and operator of Western Music Co. His mother died when he vas a small child.

Mrs. Hernandez said her stepson was injured Friday night in Tacoma and died Saturday of injuries. He was employed by a music company in Tacoma at the time of his death.

He attended schools in Twin Falls and entered the U. S. Army during World War II, serving in the military police for several years. He returned to this area and worked with his father in the Western Music Co. until his father's death in 1948. Cox also lived in Gooding and Boise before moving to Washington about 10 years ago. He operated a taxi firm for a number of years in Gooding. He was a member of the

Nazarene Church, Twin Falls. He is survived by his stepmother, a stepbrother, Donald . Cox, Camp Carson, Colo., his widow and five sons and

daughters Funeral services were conducted in Tacoma.

D. Gabriel

WENDELL - Mrs. Dorothea (Cathe) Gabriel, 27, Wendell, died following an apparent heart attack Tuesday night. Mrs. Gabriel was born July

24, 1943, in Wendell. She attended the Wendell schools. graduating in 1961 from Wendell High School. She was married to Thomas Gabriel on Feb. 2, 1963, in Twin Falls. She was employed at the Sioux Honey Association plant in Wendell since 1967, and was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 96, and of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome:

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Staci Marie Gabriel, Wendell, two brothers, Harry Comstock and Edwin Comstock Jr., both Wendell: two sisters, Mrs. Leo (Linda) Dodson, Wendell, and Mrs. Leonard (Diane) Kurtz, Sioux City, Iowa: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Comstock dell; her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Springer, Jerome. One brother preceded Mrs. Gabriel in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bible Baptist Church, Jerome, with the Rev. Richard Gosnell and the Rev. Chester Whiter officiating. Burial willbe in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper fortuary today and Friday and at the church until service time

Rudy H. Liveritte, Boise, chairman of the National

Robert Bruce, Twin Falls

Thursday for comment as he

was in Boise for the state

Receiving honorable mention

elementary school library and

of service.

library conference.

Falls Public Library has been

named the winner of the

people of Twin Falls have been preciate Your Library" contest, people of Twin Falls have been it was announced in Boise making much use of the public library this week in observance of National Library Week. Library Week judges' panel, said libraries throughout Idaho

TWIN FALLS - The Twin the Minico High School library,

National Library Week "Ap- librarian, said Wednesday

She said the library is closed today because of the conference. It will reopen Monday were judged on the basis of the library as a human experience,

Elaine Nesbitt, assistant

She said earlier this week in time spent on service, effort addition to the usual "spot given, staff and type and quality question" the reference given, staff and type and quality librarian was kept busy with requests for information on the Young plan, present-day communes in the United States, librarian, was not available animal tracks and how to identify them, macrame, how to grow nightcrawlers and several other requests topped off with "What is Steinbeck's group man the state were the Eden

uestion . . .

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T.F. native speaks

JOHN RUTTER, northwest regional director for the National Park Service and a native of Twin Falls, addresses the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Turf Club.

Complex setup gains support

TWIN FALLS - The National Park Service's national parknational recreation area complex will gain widespread recognition, acceptance and application, John A. Rutter, Pacific Northwest Regional director of the park service, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club

Wednesday. Rutter, a native of Twin Falls, said he also believes the complex will be used to meet public demands for both recreation and preservation across the United States.

"Nothing is perfect, but this complex comes about as close to answering our needs as anything I have experienced in more than 30 years of managing parklands and wildlands for outdoor recreation," Rutter

Rutter described in detail the application of the park-recreation area complex in the North Cascades National Park. The park, he said, takes in the wild alpine core of the area, most of which will almost certainly be classified as wilderness

In addition, two recreation ireas serve as buffers as well as gateways to the par, Rutter

"If the proper boundaries are selected for the two areas, it is probably impossible to surpass the park-recreation area complex as a workable tool for and management ministration of lands possessing values for preservation and also for recreation, yet retaining

Concerning the statement that converting an area to national park status "locks up the resource and economic benefits," Rutter said what actually happens "is that when an area is made part of the national park system it recognition as being possessed of outstanding scenic, recreational and natural

unsurpassed magnificence, both in fact and in public opinion. Economists have determined that when public use facilities are com-pleted the North Cascades Park and Recreation Area will generate \$20 million in visitor

spending a year."

He said that park values to the environment of American should not be measured in dollars. National parks are "priceless places of natural wealth," Rutter said, and it is "a happy coincidence" that the national park concept should also turn out to have economic

have awakened to how much the year. environment is changing, the parks have increased greatly in value as remnants of the

original American landscape. Rutter said that in some parks, despite tremendous increases in visitor use, management of the areas and use has allowed their condition system

Prisoner costs meet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — City officials will meet at noon April 29 with attempt to get a bit closer on what each agency feels it costs to feed and house prisoners.

officials have County proposed cities in Twin Falls County pay \$2.35 per day for meals and housing of city prisoners who, under the court reform law, are now housed in county jail facilities. City council members in Twin Falls have suggested a more reasonable fee would be 90 cents per meal with no more than two meals per day with the amount to cover other housing costs.

The difference between the \$2.35 and the \$1.80 will be negotiated in the coming meeting, officials of both indicated Thursday.

City Manager Jean Milar pointed out Twin Falls city the county taxes which should account for some consideration. Commissioners say the county provides many services enjoyed by city and county residents

is sometimes needed because of limited county facilities and the present high population of the

is necessary to juveniles or women prisoners or a prisoner for some other reason, the city jail is available. It is also used to house prisoners picked up at night on city violations or those being held pending court ap-

Manager appointed for store

TWIN FALLS - Richard Rich) Green, formerly of Boise, has been named manager of the new Lindbloom's Decorator the owner of the firm, Richard Lindbloom.

Green has moved to Twin Falls with his wife, and is preparing for the opening of the Lindbloom's outlet at West Five Points, scheduled for mid-May.

Lindbloom's will carry a complete line of wall coverings,

Pollution impact said second only to wars

the Twin Falls area showed that

even with the inflow and outflow

nitrogen in the subsurface

water and runoff water was

water measured, the ex-

"By 1980 we could produce all

tremendously, Also, the loss of

nitrogen and phosphorous

Times-News Writer BURLEY — "Probably no other subject has had as big an planation for the level of impact on this nation besides war as pollution," Dr. David L. Carter said Wednesday.

missing. "There were just too He was one of the speakers at many sources for it and we the environmental forum, couldn't pin it down," he said. sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Women's the food we need by using 300 Committee and Natural million acres of our best land," Resources Committee, held at he said. the Ponderosa Inn. By using only the best land erosion losses could be cut

'We have used the streams as dumping facilities for our wastes and as our nation has grown these wastes have come back to haunt us," he said.

'We've got to tackle these problems. However, we must tackle them in the right perspective," Dr. Carter said.

He also said he is concerned with the headlines in the papers and the bills introduced in legislatures and Congress calling for the end of the use of commercial fertilizer.

"I believe we must un-derstand the role it has in pollution and food production. I'm among those who want something done. But let's do it with reason and with scientific information behind us," he said.

Dr. Carter said that if the use of fertilizer was stopped the "food of plenty" situation wouldn't exist.

'The control of the use of fertilizer can be dangerous if not done correctly," he said.

As the use of fertilizer has increased over the past decade, achieves nationwide nitrogen and phosphorous has increased in the streams.

In one study, Dr. Carter said, done in the Rio Grande Valley over a 10 year period it showed that the nitrogen content in a Rutter said, "It becomes a that the nitrogen content in a part of a collection which is stream downstream from the its project had actually decreased. A study Dr. Carter made in

Valley offers

contracts

VALLEY SCHOOL Tom Utterback, superintendent of the Valley School District, said today the district has of-fered contracts to two new Rutter said that as Americans . teachers for the next school

> Nancy Taylor, Rupert, a graduate of Brigham Young University, was offered a contract as vocational homemaking teacher, to replace Kathleen Marley, who has accepted a similar position in the Salt Lake City School

Mrs. Frank Card was offered a contract to teach second grade, replacing Marian Furness who has resigned. Miss Card has been teaching in Ely, Nev., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Utterback said that a mathematics instructor is still needed who can teach college algebra, advanced algebra and general mathematics.

Gem unit studied by agency

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) non-profit national association is trying to obtain the defunct Mountain Home Job Corps Center for treatment and schooling of emotionally disturbed children.

Dr. F. William Dinwiddle, president of Youth Rehabilitation Center, Inc., said it would be used for intensive treatment and education programs for about 150 children between 8 and 17 years of age. utilize what is known as the "Edgemeade" method which involves testing, psychological and psychiatric counseling, physical training and a therapeutic program geared to individual needs of problem

Children are admitted to such centers for a two-year period. The first year they spend in residence for schooling and attend nearby public schools while continuing the therapeutic program at the

children.

Dinwiddle estimated the Home could start out with an youngsters. He estimated it

Dr. Carter also said that tilizer. fertilizer should be increased on good lands and have the other pollution problem. It must be lands retired.

"If the use of commercial fertilizer was banned next year there would be a 94 per cent decrease in the yield of grapefruit in Florida; 36 per cent decrease in potatoes produced in Idaho; and a decrease of 11 per cent in the yield of wheat in Kansas and 18 per cent decrease in Washington," he said:

"The farmland would have to producing the fiber and food said, "If there was a ban placed of \$27 million.

on the use of commercial fer-

"We definitely have a water

approached from the proper perspective. We must find a scientific basis for what we do and the limits that must be observed." he said.

Kong surplus

HONG KONG (UPI)-Financial Secretary Sir John Cowperthwaite's budget for fiscal 1971, which started April 1, calls for \$516 million (U.S.) in would be cut dramatically, and be increased 1.5 times to revenue and \$489 million in the farmer would still be produce the food needed," he expenditures, giving a surplus-

Saturday at Harmon Park by programs in the schools the Twin Falls Optimist Club and nearly 1,000 youngsters are expected.

Lyman Davis, president of the club, said, "the action begins at 10 a.m." Some of the events planned are speed races, obstacle course races and bicycle safety inspection program. Davis said trophies will be given to winners of the

a bicycle license Also program is planned and a fee is planned at \$1 for each license issued by the Twin Falls Police

TWIN FALLS — Bicycle Sharp, Twin Falls policeman, safety is the objective of the who has been helping the Op-Bicycle Safety Rodeo to be held timist Club with bicycle safety Davis said there will be free

hot dogs and soda pop and two

bicycles will be given away at a

Fumes cut

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-As part of its observance of Earth Day, a West Coast brewery announced conversion of its fleet of gasoline powered cars and trucks to low-smog pro-

Lucky Breweries Inc. demon-Department. strated the new propane On hand will be Sgt. Cliff systems on 30 vehicles



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We The People

The Red Chinese couldn't have been nicer to those American table tennis players, the first American tourists permitted into mainland China in 22 years.

And why not? As an official of the Chinese Peoples' Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries said in a banquet toast in Peking, the Chinese people and the American people have always been friends.

"We do not confuse the American people with the U.S. government,' he said.

Similar sentiments - have been expressed in Hanoi, where the North Vietnamese government and American students purportedly representing the "American people" signed a peace treaty a few months ago.

The Chinese or the North Vietnamese may not know it, but a lot of Americans, not just students, share this feeling about their government.

We elect a man to office by majority vote and immediately proceed to denounce him and find fault with him. In America, the surest way to earn popular contempt and distrust is to win an election.

Always, those who do not run for office or those who run and lose know best how the country should be governed.

Inscrutable people, these Americans.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Fountain Remedy





Twin Falls' downtown fountain more from discussion than anything else — is becoming famous.

Scores (people, that is) are trying to come up with something that would make something out of the fountain and eliminate all those nasty Letters To The Editor.

Always being one with a com-munity spirit, Mr. Spectator has also been thinking (some will question that) and looking.

Well, our looking came to what might be called a rising crescendo the other day when we were running around Guadalajara, Mexico looking for bargains. If you never heard of the place, it is not too far west of Mexico City and is the second largest city in Mexico.

All of a sudden we found ourselves in a place where various stone carvings were being offered for sale

Bing and bang — just like that our eyes fell on two possibilities which would do something to liven up the Twin Falls fountain.

We photographed both of our selections. They were for sale, of course, but we didn't have that much. So we will leave it to someone who is interested in doing something for Twin Falls. If you that Hughes Air West now flies direct to Guadalajara from Twin

Falls and can fly them back for you

so a dedication ceremony can be

planned in the downtown mall. Don't you agree with Mr. Spectator that either of these two stone statues would do something for the local fountain — or do you favor one over the other?

Technology And U.S. No.

This country is in some danger of losing its world advantage as the possessor of the highest technology among all its principal trading competitors.

For those who currently see "technology" as the enemy of the environment and of life, the question may be, "So what?" The answer is just as simple as the question. We need our superiority in technology to keep healthy economically as a

Obviously we, and other countries as well, now must find a way to eat our cake and have it, too. We can no longer consider technology apart from its possibly harmful environmental effects. We must spend the resources required to make and keep air and water

our economic growth—and to sell to keep some kind of other crucial economic adgrowth we must have. Other- rough balance with our trading vances. wise we might reach a point partners. where we could say our waters are not stagnant any more-but

If this has the ring of primertalk, so does the war against technology.

By volume, we are by far the greatest nation on earth. Exports mean more in percentage terms to West Germany, Britain, Canada, France, Japan and others than they do to us. But our present yearly total upwards of \$38 billion is at once enormous and of major significance to us.

Our agriculture and some of our industries must sell a sizable part of output abroad to

stuffs at less cost than others. In us in some fields. the electrical, electronic,

unmatched by most others. To Europe, and most par-ticularly to economically disadvantaged eastern Europe, our incredible advances in computers have been the

Yet we cannot treat stay in solid shape. Moreover, symbol of superiority. They are trading position, we have to technology as some hated adwe are inevitably a heavy envied as "door-openers"—as emphasize high technology versary. It is a key element in importing nation, and we have the means of access to many our economic growth—and to sell to keep some kind of other crucial economic ad-

Nevertheless, though we Foreign economics experts continue to bedazzle other lands point out here that our selling with our 70,000 computers, our advantage has been greatest margins in high technology are where high technology has diminishing. Jerome Wiesner, played a decisive role. In president of Massachusetts agriculture it permits us to Institute of Technology, warns produce immense quantities of that West Germany and Japan generally good quality food- may be catching and surpassing

Experts here think it natural machinery and chemical fields, that our trading edge in lessto name a few, it allows us to sophisticated products, like produce sophisticated things textiles and shoes, should decline. Many once largely agricultural lands today are pushing into low technology industries and carving out a piece of the market.

This, say the experts, has a double impact upon us. Plainly, to maintain a solid world

taking away our markets for less-sophisticated goods and giving them to the "developing" tions are also at work upo countries like Japan and West Germany. They, too, feel the heat. Understandably, their response is to push harder in high technology fields, and this puts them in stiff competition vith-us.

Warnings like Wiesner's may indicate we are breaking out of our complacent, self-congratulatory mood. At stake is not our being able to keep on saying "We're No. 1." The issue our need to maintain a healthy economic potential which is critical to all our hopes of eliminating poverty, easing sickness and lifting the blight on

Good Things Come in Small Packages---Maybe



RAY CROMLEY

China, Ping-Pong

trivial. But it would be a mistake to downgrade the importance of Red China's having invited an American table tennis team to the mainland.

The eight months this reporter spent at Mao Tse-Red Chinese headquarters years ago provided convincing proof that no sport and no cultural activity is devoid of important political PAUL HARVEY meaning, especially Ping-Pong.

This writer national prestige Peking places on winning in this particular game. He knows of the strong exhortations given by Communist China's political authorities to table tennis team members before international matches. In the Peking lexicon, winning reflects glory on Mao's

A player who loses may face a struggle session to determine whether his thinking is strictly along Maoist lines or whether he has deviated.

So the Chinese have something in mind beyond table tennis.

Now Communist Chinese strategy for the past threedecades has been never to take. on two major enemies at one time. Mao repeatedly has made this clear. So has Lin Piao, his heir apparent.

The Russo-Chinese worldwide struggle continues with no sign of abatement. Russia and Red China are fighting behind the scenes along the whole of Red China's southern border. They may come to a confrontation in the Pakistan fighting.

With these things in mind, Mao cannot afford to have both Russia and the United States actively as enemies at the sa time. Especially, Red China cannot afford to have the Soviet Union and the United States: reach an agreement on arms and the Middle East, leaving Russia free to concentrate on

So it is essential now for Maoto seek some sort of an opening Some relationship is all the nore necessary what with

sources of possible aid concentrated in the United States

But what about ideology? What about the concentrated anti-American campaigns in Communist China over the

officer in World War II) had not being able to catch his daily dealings with the upper breath when actually he has members of the Chinese more than he needs. Communist hierarchy, it was clear that when it came to their particularly ounusual in national interests Mao, Lin Piao colleges, especially around and Chou En-lai did not let ideology get in their way.

McCloskey?

Shirley Temple can't be all troops out this year "if we want good. But he's good enough so we'd better pay attention. He's out to beat Nixon now.

congressman presuming to run for President has to be a bold fellow; "Pete" McCloskey is. Leading a Marine bayonet

charge up Hill 566 in Korea, he stopped lead but did not stop Joe McCarthy." leading. For taking that hill, Lt. McCloskey brought home a Navy Cross 20 years ago. The proclamation which socket.

accompanied the award cited him for "daring initiative" and organized, Kennedy-type "aggressive determination." campaign Indeed, one gets the

determination, in 1967, Irish-prominence caught his Presbyterian McCloskey at-Washington office utterly untacked and sank the Good Ship derprepared. Lollipop, defeating Shirley His personal presence is not Temple Black for a seat in unlike that of the late J.F.K. At

that same characteristic passing it around among initiative and determination, he reporters and campaigners and is threatening to storm aboard voters and youngsters. and take over our Ship of State.

not want to run for President. family; informal, yet he exudes He says he likes and wants to energ support Nixon for another term not get us out of Indochina might challenge Nixon for the somebody has to."

Presently a colonel in the

Marine Corps Reserves, he has practical, made three trips to Vietnam remembered that he ran for personally to assess what's Congress as a peace candidate what over there. He says we can fine a heatlish district and wonger all our combat troops out hapds down.

Anybody who would beat tomorrow and all our support

He wants to. On issues other than the war A fledgling Republican his voting record tends to support Nixon.

> If McCloskey's politics are 'Mark Hatfield'

The next few months will determine whether McCloskey is plugged into the wrong size

His buildup is no calculated, aggressive determination." campaign Indeed, one gets the With that same initiative and impression that national

His personal presence is not 39 he campaigned for Congress Now, four years later, with with a football in one hand,

McCloskey, at 43, has a brisk Pete McCloskey says he does step, a hard handshake, a young

True, these qualities may but; "If President Nixon does describe other Republicans who nomination next year, but the __And he, McCloskey, is willing difference between them and to be that "somebody." difference between them and him is — they might — he will.

If his quest appears im-

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. On Nerves

Thosteson: its **Dear** Sometimes my heart beats real fast and after I exhale I can't him relax. get my breath. This lasts a few seconds and then I am all right, but it scares me. It happens mostly when I go to bed, probat sometimes three of four attacks relax.

My doctor checked me over and said I was in good health. He thought it was my nerves. He gave me some pills that made me sleepy. I took them for a week and had no more trouble with my breathing.

cause this? I have had this trouble for 10 years. I am now 26 and have two children. - Mrs.

Yes, it is possible for nerves to affect breathing, heart rate, and other physical functions. Normally, we breathe automatically, without thinking about it. However, anxiety and tension sometimes lead to breathing too much (called hyperventilation).

his leads to too low, a level of carbon dioxide in the blood (the dioxide level ordinarily weverns our breathing rate).

The person who is hyperventilating becomes conscious of his breathing, tries to breathe too much, and makes his own trouble even worse. He gets his lungs full, has the idea that he WASHINGTON (NEA) — It China's economy growing at a During the eight months this needs to breathe more, yet all sounds light-hearted and sluggish rate and the major reporter (as an American Army can't. So he develops a feeling of

This sort of thing is not examination time. One simple measure, which works except in extreme cases, is to have the patient hold a paper bag to his face and breathe in and out he thus re-inhales some of the carbon dioxide that he has exhaled, his dioxide level goes utilizing sugar, and whether an presently he feels better.

Along with this, he needs to be reassured that nothing terrible is happening to him, and that he lower it will bring down the should relax and let nature take after-breakfast level

course. Sometimes medication may be used to help This helped you, your letter

says. The pills, rather than

actually 'making" you sleepy, probably merely helped you Dr. Thosteson: Your column

has caused me much worry, to be exact, your writing that after a vasectomy there is a small possibility of sperm being found even a year later. Our doctor who performed

Is it possible nerves could this, understanding that we would never want it undone in the future because of our age, told us we would be perfectly safe after 10 ejaculations, but still I remember what you have written. We would prefer not to have a laboratory sperm count. Could you possibly reassure us? Mrs. B. H.

The probability is that you will be perfectly safe, as your doctor said. But the fact remains that the only way to be certain is to have a subsequent sperm count. Occasionally, for example, the vas, or sperm duct, is double rather than single, and unless both branches of the duct are tied off, sperm will still be getting through. That's rare, of course - but it has happened and been

That rather leaves it up to you. What do you want — to be etty sure, or to be positive?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have diabetes. Please tell me what my blood sugar should be an hour after I eat breakfast -

A level of 180 milligrams or less would be acceptable — but a more significant reading would be two or three hours after a meal. That gives a better index of how well you are adjustment medication is advisable. Further, if your fasting sugar level is high, adjustment to

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mr. Hoover, when you asked what Hale Boggs has been saying—do you mean to the newspapers, or telephone?

Living costs climb higher

cost of living up 0.3 per cent in March, but the first quarter of 1971 still recorded the lowest rate of inflation in four years, the government said Wednes-

day.

The Bureau of Labor StatisMarch increase, which coupled with a 0.2 per cent rise in February and a 0.1 per cent hike in January amounted to a first-quarter annual rate of 2.7 per

That is the lowest since the first quarter of 1967 and even below the inflation pace President Nixon had predicted for

this year.
Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, said the figures "were extremely good news and very reassuring in this battle to try and stabilize price levels."

But McCracken said he did not think the battle against inflation had been completed. He pointed to the "cross force currents" in the latest figures—cans.

Activist stricken

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator and civil rights activist, was admitted to the Albany Medical Center Hospital Wednesday night after complaining of

abdominal pains. A hospital spokesman said Bond, 31, was in satisfactory condition and was being held overnight for further tests and

examinations. His illness had not been determined, the spokesman said, but an attack of appendicitis had been ruled out. Bond was taken to the hospital after canceling a scheduled speech at the State University at Albany.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —High-er food prices helped drive the food prices but a sharp drop inmortgage rates.

The March cost of living figures showed that food-mostly meat, fruit and vegetables-went up 0.9 per cent and accounted for two-thirds of the

overall increase. But a steep, 4.2 per cent drop in mortgage interest rates and an 0.8 per cent drop in new car prices helped offset the higher grocery bills.

The March cost of living index stood at 119.8. This meant it cost \$11.98 last month to buy goods and services that could have been purchased for \$10 in the 1967 base period.

Even one of the administration's sharpest critics on economic matters, Sen. William E. Proxmire, D-Wis., conceded the price index figures were

encouraging.

But with inflation beginning to decline, he added that now the administration could move to cut the unemployment rate, currently 6 per cent of the work force or about 5,175,000 Ameri-

Both McCracken, who discussed the figures with the President before talking to reporters at the White House, and Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer said they hoped the lower rate of inflation would lead unions to wrestrict their demands for

higher wages. But a spokesman for the AFL-CIO said inflation still was continuing to wipe out most of the wage gains workers had won. He noted that the cost of living in March was 4.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

"We will continue at the collective bargaining table to push for wage levels that will protect the purchasing power of America's workers," the union spokesman said.

The administration, however, viewed the March-to-March increase favorably since the Tate-LaBianca slayings, was rear door of the Hall of Justice rate of inflation for all of 1970 whisked out of his jail cell and got into a sheriff's vehicle. was 5.5 per cent.



Girders crumble

TANGLED WEB of steel reinforcing bars crowns pillars of freeway overpass over railroad tracks at San Bruno, Calif., after pre-stressed concrete girders collapsed Wednesday. Four highway workers were hurt. Mishap stranded about 12,000 rail commuters in San Francisco. (UPI)

Hoover firing sought

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs today stuck to his demand that J. Edgar Hoover

The Louisiana Democrat on April 5 charged the 76-year-old FBI chief with adopting the surveillance tactics of Hitler's gestapo. He told the House then the FBI had tapped telephones of House and Senate members he was not backing down. "Are and said "the way Mr. Hoover is you kidding?" he asked, his support and charging that

longer a free country."

"I'm throwing of administration officials got at them."

and key Republican lawmakers demanded Boggs retract his charge or submit proof of its truth. He refused to apologize and promised to lay out in a immediately following Boggs' House speech late today "proof remarks and was preparing a positive" to back up his accusations.

Meantime he told a reporter running the FBI today it is no displaying a text of his speech.

Manson to prison

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Quentin Prison. Charles Manson, sentenced to Under strict security meadie in the gas chamber for the sures, he was escorted out a early today and taken to San

Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, a former special agent of the FBI, got permission to address the House for an hour staunch defense of the agency and its veteran director.

Devine made public a letter his support and charging that 'irresponsible charges of the nature which have been made against us in recent weeks could severely affect the FBI's efficiency" unless the charges were properly answered.

Wilderness areas of the United States are open to the public without restriction, except for fire regulations.

Space site team meets with Pocatello group.

POCATELLO (UPI)—A nineThe team, headed by Jerry
man team from NASA met with Gaffney, will present engineer. Pocatello Chamber of Commerce ing and technical potentialities

SEATTLE; Wash. (UPI)-

Former Interior Secretary Wal-

ter J. Hickel, accepting the

Ripon Society's "Man of the Year" award Wednesday night,

called for "a whole generation

of great men" to lead the world

from an era of technology into

The National Broadcasting

the speech, saying parts of it might be considered controver-

sial and network affiliates

might be forced to offer others

with opposing views a chance to

Salute queen

LONDON (UPI)-Guns from

lyde Park to the Tower of

London boomed out in salute to

Queen Elizabeth Wednesday on

her 45th birthday.

Hickel praised the Ripom

"the century of the human."

Hickel cites need

for solid leaders

and city officials Wednesday to of sites to a higher committee discuss the possibility of locating charged by Congress with select-a space shuttle launching faciling a site for the inland space ty in southeastern Idiaho.

nism at its best ... (with) your

belief that the Republican party

is the natural home for

America's men and women who

are future-oriented; who plan,

dream and build responsibility

for the needs of generations to

come, with the human in

He said the new breed of

leaders must possess a rare

mix of the action of the

business community and the

ideals of the intellectual and

must not be beholden to any special interest group.

of this new breed, and the

itself," he said.

but Gaffney said information on the air base area is already on file and no visit was necessary. One of the NASA officials, who declined to be identified, said "political pressure" could be a favor in choosing the loca-

tion and also indicated White Sands, N. M., the state of Utah and the Cape Kennedy area appeared to be exerting the most pressure. The Pocatello representatives Society, a liberal Republican group, for being "Republica-

discussed the availability of utilities, the type of geography. weather conditions, and personnel support capabilities of surrounding communities.

Gaffney, who described the shuttle program as the "next phase of manned space flights after the Apollo program," said a site will be chosen late this summer or early next fall.

Chief hired

MONTPELIER, #UPI) -Wilson A. Allen, 53, became the third new police chief in five months in Montpelier.

Allen, Sheriff of Weber County, Utah, since 1967 and an It will take a breed of men and women as new as the era eight-year veteran of the Odgen 'I hope my Ripon hosts will police force, has also been an forgive me when I say that not assistant director of the Motor Vehicle Administration in Utah. one party will have the corner

The city council has been party with the majority of running the Montpelier force these people will be riding the since March 30, when the last chief was dismissed.



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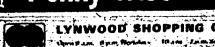
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It's a new Japanese motor-

Bob Hope has the knack. He produced "An Extrava-ganza of Stars" this week at a Beverly Hilton Hotel and collected \$1,865,000 for the Eisenhower Medical Center near Palm Springs, Calif.

Sitting on stage with Hope were Gregory Peck, General Omar Bradley, astronaut Alan Shepard, Lucille Ball, Glen Campbell-and a dozen or two civic and national figures, not to mention millionaires.

"I feel flustered because I did so well at the Academy Awards," said Hope, addressing the crowded room.

"I'm the SST of the academy," he said in reference to the less-than-enthusiastic response of the Oscar crowd only a few nights earlier. "I feel like George C. Scott spelled backwards:

"If I'm a friend of Oscar, then General George Custer was a friend of the Indians. I put my hand out for a left-hand turn and four people put money

The comedian introduced astronaut Shepard; "Alan is one of our first men in space if you don't count Timothy

He also had quips about John Wayne: "Does he sleep with a nightlight on?"

cycle.

Thursday, April 22, 1971

The dinner was fancy and the entertainment superb in con-\$1,000-a-plate dinner at the trast with the Academy Award presentations.

Glen-Campbell, Vic Damone and Dinah Shore all sang. Danny Thomas appeared with one of his monologues and the singing group Up With People, filled the room with bright voices.

Hope, who acted as master of ceremonies, did a turn with Greg Peck reading cue cards. Surprise of the evening was Dolores Hope —the comedian's wife—concluding the evening with a rendition of "On a Clear Day.'

But the intent of the party and the enormous sum it raised —was a serious matter to diners and participants in the show.

Hope has been the moving force in construction of the \$11/2 million Eisenhower Medical Center near the home where the late president enjoyed spending a few weeks every winter.

The 140-bed hospital is scheduled to open in November. Hope held a similar fundraising event in New York City last year with the same gratifying results.

Edgar Eisenhower, brother of late president, said the medical center in the desert ightlight on?" would be a living memorial to And Los Angeles Mayor Sam his brother.

She causes laughs George C. Scott's victory in

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-That giggling English lass who couldn't read the teleprompter at the Oscar awards and mispronounced the names of the contestants was Sarah Miles, a nominee herself for "Ryan's

The diminutive actress provided more spontaneous humor than any of the script writers or comedians on the show. It was Sarah's first trip to

California and perhaps her last. ..."I'm allergic to the sun," she explained. "When I'm exposed to it my face swells up like a

balloon. An aristocratic lady of impeccable Anglo-Saxon heritage, Sarah has the discomfiting habit of blurting out a string of obscenities at unpropi-

the Oscar derby drew forth a blast of epithets, four letters in that had nearby Beverly Hills hotel diners

"He should have made his statements against the Academy Award before the nominations were made," said the seldom prim Miss Miles.

all the nominees should," she said. "I am not a star but I would-like to become one. And I do like stars.

Thursday, April 22, 1971
At 9 p.m. on channels 2si, 7b and 8
The College Special, How
Children Learn. Learning—from
birth through the school years. In his
first year of life, a baby's brain
grows 300 per cent. Between his
second and third birthdays, a child
may learn as many as 1,000 words.

Evening
4:00
2si, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports

2si, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b — That Girl
11 — Jim Nabors
2si — Adam-12
2b — Family Affair
3 — Bewitched
4 — Alias Smith and Jones
5 — My Three Sons
7si — Misterogers

7si — What's New 7:30

4 - Bewitched 7si --- Film 7b, 8 --- Adam-12

8:00 7b, 8 —Dean Martin 2st, 4, 5 — Make Room for Grand

2si, 4, 5 — Menudaddy
7si — Realities
8:30
4, 2si, 5 — Dan August
9:00
7b, 8 U — NBC News Science Special
2b, 3 — Jim Nabors
7si — San Francisco Mix
11 — Dean Martin
9:30
4, 5 — Camera 4 Reports
7si — 30 Minutes
10:00
5 7b, 8, 11 — News

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 Weather, Sports 4— It Takes a Thief 7sl — Sout 10:30

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2b — Mod Squad
3 — Avengers
11 — Strange Report
10:40
5 — Boxing From the Forum
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
7si — Figuring II Out
11:30

11:30
2b — Rifleman
4 — Dick Cavelt
11:40
5'— Movie "He Rides Tall"
12:80
2sl — Man to Woman
12:85
2sl — Movie "One Minute to Zero"

ACADEMY

Sarah did not really believe she would win the best actress "I am here because I think

Sarah's reaction to Scott and others who hold the Oscar in low esteem is disdainful

Television Schedules

Friday, April 23, 1971
A17 p.m. on channels 2B, 3 and 11
— Movie: "Sons and Lovers," an acclaimed adaptation of D.H.
Lawrence's autobiographical novel.
The story unfolds in 1910 England, in the dismal town of Bestwood, Lawrence is embodied in the character of young Paul Moret, son of a domineering woman and a brutal coal miner.

2SL, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7B — Nanny and the Professor 2SL — Name of the Game 2B. 3, 11 — Andy Griffith 4.5 — Brady Bunch 7SL — Misternam

7b. 8 — Ironside
2b. 3. 11 — Movie "Term of Trial"
5 — Documentary Special
75. — What's New 7.50 28, 3, 11 — Movie: "Sons and

Lovers"

4 — Movie: "The Best of Enemies"

5 — Hawaii Five,0

75L — Science Special

7 — Men From Shiloh

8 — That Girl

7:30
75L — Comment: Lively Arts
8 — Room 222

8:00 2SL, 5 — Movie: "Holiday for 23L, Stores ''
7SL — Washington: Week in Review
8 — Make Room For Granddaddy
8:30

75L — NET Playhouse 7B — Name of the Game 8 — Smith Family 9:00 2B, 3, 11 — Interns 4, 8 — Love, American Style 10:00 2SL, 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News,

2SL, 28, 3, 5, 6, Weather, Sports
4 — If Takes a Thief 7SL — Figuring It Out 10:30

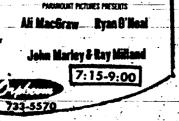
18:30
2SL, 7B, — — Johnny Carson
2B — Movie: "Halls of Montezuma"
3 — All In the Family
11 — Movie: "O'Henry's Full

10:40
5 — Movie: "Ten Hunters"
11:00
3 — Movie: "Second Fiddle"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie: "Zontar: The Thing from Venus"

12:00 2SL — Man to Woman 12:65 2SL — Movie: "Born to Kill"

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SERGEANT stretches, slurps and pokes one foot into the fountain at Ojai, Ga., for the "paws that refreshes" while his pal, Shawn Baugher, 2, provides the water power during a pause from their afternoon romp. Shawn is too short to reach the fountain herself, but lends a hand on the faucet. (UPI)

Movie termed comic opera

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-"The

where in between. a travesty of casting and a history. comic opera of gutlessness on the part of the producers.

Italian pressure groups have

browbeaten Paramount Studios al society. It was family and producer Al Ruddy into oriented," he said.
deleting any mention of the "It demonstrated terms "Mafia" or "Cosa honesty, simplicity

But it was predisely the dealt.

It's as if Otto Preminger produced "Porgy and Bess" with an all-white cast, or "Custer's Last Stand" replaced the Sioux with a pack of Chinese bandits.

The absurdity is evident to almost all Americans of Italian extraction, including not a few

Hollywood actors.

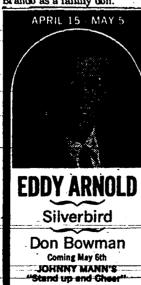
Despite the fact director Francis Ford Coppola can trace his ancestry back to Italy, the cast includes Marlon Brando in the title role. Brando is as Italian as his native Nebraska.

Other top roles have gone to James Caan, Robert Duvalp and Dianne Keaton—all equally Italian as Brando.

Richard Castellano and Al Pacino have been cast in the film, but so far they are the exceptions. Vic Damone quit, allegedly because he thought parts of the script were biased.

Michale Dante, a handsome young actor whose parents were born in Italy, is uptight about the picture as are many performers of Italian extrac-

'The studio has a right to cast whoever it wants in a picture," Dante said. "Even Brando as a family don.



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Godfather" may become one of ridiculous. Like war and the finest movies made or a natural tragedies, the Mafia colossal disaster or fall some- exists. You can't deny the No matter its artistic or was a man of Italian extraction boxoffice success, the film who wrote the book and he version of Mario Puzo's novel is didn't attempt to rewrite

> "The reason the public liked The Godfather was because the book concerned a patriarch-

Mafia with which the novel thing else. It showed the good

"But to negate history is

Mafia functioned. After all, it

"It demonstrated the love. honesty, simplicity and loyalty within the family. A man's word meant more than anythe bad in Italian-

the 112th day of 1971. The moon is between its last

By United Press International Today is Thursday, April 22,

off, a former Hollywood writer

concerned a hard-drinking, mid-

Through the "Hollywood Tele-

vision Theatre," which pro-

duced his play, I asked

Terpiloff if he would care to

send along some recollections

of his time in Hollywood.

Following is part of the reply

what I was doing when I came

to Hollywood. I had command

of the cliche about disillusion-

ment and cynicism. My idea

was to make the most of it and

be only as cynical and

disillusioned as I had to be.

Like a soldier going into battle

convinced that everyone else

can be killed but himself,

writers go to Hollywood saying

'I'll take the money and run-

God is on my side and also my

"I-went-because I was sent

for, paid for and loved every

cliche of it. You can't cry rape

Almanac

"I was old enough to know

while on an American lecture. Another great percentage get

now living in Wales. The play

tour.

he cabled:

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

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus. Queen Isabella I of Spain was born April 22, 1451.

On this day in history: In 1889 some 20,000 homes teaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush.

In 1898 Theodore Roosevelt resigned as assistant secretary of war to recruit members for his "Rough Riders."

In 1944 Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in World War II.

In 1964 President Johnson signaled the opening of the New York World Fair.

A thought for today: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it.

is planned. Danny Larsen,

Pocatello, will soon move to

business. He currently manages

similar restaurant

eatello and is president of

Marshall said when comp-

leted the restaurant will seat

about 75 people, plus drive-in

service and 20-car parking lot.

Twin Falls to manage the

Restaurant rising

TWIN FALLS - Construction he said a mid-summer opening of a new restaurant, to feature Mexican food, has begun in

Glen S. Marshall, Twin Falls, real estate agent, said he is building the restaurant to be located along Blue Lakes Boulevard North near Heyburn Avenue. He said two houses have been removed from the

restaurant, known as be constructed in Idaho by Taco Bandido Inc. The other one will

be built in Idaho Falls. Marshall said plans call for completion within 60 days and Mexican decor

"Taco Bandido," is one of two to

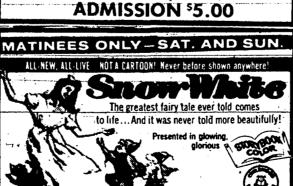
Construction has begun by Otis Hall Construction Co., general contractor. Only Mexican food will be featured, Marshall said. The

Taco Bandido, Inc.

interior will be in Spanish-



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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The when you know what's going to most part, produce it as ience in Hollywood.
eason's best television drama, happen. My greatest complaint written. Lewis Freedman (produce of the Hollywood Television drama, was that it didn't happen often ducer of the Hollywood Television Theorem (In a greative ducer of the Hollywood Television (In a greative ducer of the Hol season's best television drama, "Poet Game," recently shown on the non-commercial network, enough. Some good fairy kept was written by Anthony Terpll-

by on tandouts for story ideas

love, if not fame, and fortune. I

agent to find somebody to use

me unmercifully. They said,

and was invited to previews.

laugh's on me because I was

then required to create a story

from those three stupid words.

Producers were looking at me

expectantly, waiting for pages,

wondering why they weren't getting pages on time. Is there

no thinking allowed? So, you're

a part-time fraud for a start,

"You're there to sell your

services, as it says in the

contract. You have to come up

but you get paid for it.

sion Theatre') ... is a creative producer who takes the script, me from it. Hollywood's not a enhances it, refines it but harem. Nobody forces you to doesn't change its intent. He trusts writers, a unique experthere and make money. A good dleaged Irish poet trying to half of professional writers straighten out his personal life earn nothing in given years.

Missing

which are given to other writers or abandoned. LOS ANGELES (UPI)-A "I jumped into Hollywood color photograph showing the enthusiastically and got unexbody of murdered actress pected benefits and unexpected Sharon Tate is missing from damages: You know, brain, liver, stomach, morale. I found court files containing evidence from the Tate-LaBianca trial.

Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay said Tuesday the got out, so no complaints. I wanted to be used. I told my photo was discovered missing the day after the jury returned its death penalty verdict for Charles Manson and three of you're too good to be used. I tried hard to prove them wrong and failed utterly but, inexplihis young women followers. The picture of Miss Tate's cably, I wrote many American blood-spattered body sprawled

television entertainments and got on producers' short lists on the living room floor of her rented estate was shown to the jury several times during the "Agents always exhort you to -nearly 10-month long trial. Kay said that the last time

go in with four great stories in the morning. I was given a officials can remember seeing useful tip by a fellow writer: to the photo was March 26, the tell the story in three words. I day the jury began deliberalearned. And it worked, but the tions in the penalty phase.

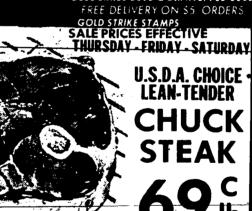
-Heart study

NEW YORK (UPI)-Five times as many patients over 50 in California showed extensive hardening of the arteries as in Austria, according to a comparative x-ray study of ahterosclerosis in various populations being made by radiologists in San Francisco and in Salzburg, Austria.

with current, acceptable, sala-These figures for hardening ble ideas that sound great in the arteries strikingly story conferences. In my clever correspond to those for coronalater years I brought a tape ry heart disease in the two recorder to conferences that countries, say Dr. H. Joachim lasted for hours, then got my Burhenne, radiologist at Child-ren's Hospital and Adult wife to type a transcript. I couldn't stand to read it so I'd ask: 'Could you boil this down Medical Center in San Francisco and Dr. Erich Strasser of to a paragraph—or, better yet, Salzburg. In the United States, one sentence, and then would you read it to me?' ... "In Britain the audience is coronaries, whereas only 132 of not deprived. Television compa-100,000 die of the same disease in Austria



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Power plants get new chiefs

Falls generating plants passes soon into the hands of new superintendents both veterans of 25 years or more with the utility.

O. B. Hutton, now Twin Falls superintendent, will take over at Thousand Springs. He will be succeeded by R. A. Phillips, chief operator of the Lower Salmon plant.

to succeed the late John S. Grogan as superintendent of the C. J. Strike development south of Mountain Home.

of power, said the changes are effective April 30.

Hutton, a veteran of 28 years' began his career as a utility man at the Swan Falls Plant.

TWIN FALLS — Direction of and operator at Shosone Falls, Idaho Power Company's Malad, Swan Falls and Upper Thousand Springs and Twin' Salmon before serving as an Falls generating plants passes operator-assistant dispatcher at the company's Ontario substation in the early 1950's.

Returning to the power plant department in 1956, Hutton was assigned to Thousand Springs as an operator and remained there until being promoted to Twin Falls superintendent late last year.

Phillips, a Pocatello native. At Thousand Springs, Hutton will replace I. E. Kolar, named generating plant operations and generating plant operations and maintenance, starting as a utility man at the company's Salmon facility.

He rose to operator at Salmon and then joined the operating T. R. Heikes, superintendent crew of the Shoshone Falls

Besides directing operation of the two plants, the Thousand service with Idaho Power, Springs and Twin Falls superintendents oversee nan at the Swan Falls Plant. maintenance of popular He later worked as an oller recreation facilities.

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SHOSHONE - James Toothman, Bellevue, pleaded guilty Stone, Ketchum, and Rodney to a charge of drunk driving Tuesday when he appeared before Magistrate C. M. Wilson. Judge Wilson postponed on probation for six months. Toothman was one of three men involved in an altercation at the Nebraska Bar. However, he left the site before officers were called by Mrs. Anna Mae Wilson, who was tending the

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drunkenness and Larson with disturbing the peace. They have been released on \$75 and \$50 bonds, after pleading innocent. They are to appear April 27.

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Larson, Jerome, were arrested by Shoshone Police Chief Jerry Conklin. When Toothman went to the courthouse Monday to see sentencing and placed the man them, officers charged him with drunk driving. Stone is charged with public

Attends mobile home seminar

TWIN FALLS - Thomas K. the United States and Canada. Schafer, 938 Rosemont Dr., a

Schafer, 938 Rosemont Dr., a Advisory staff members of partner in the firm of Newton the Mobile Home Research and Schafer, engineers and Foundation presented in-planners, Twin Falls, pas-formation on technical ad-aturned from Denver, Celo., vances in mobile home parks in where he participated in a three—the fields of financing, design day seminar of the Mobile and operation. In the planning Home Research Foundation stages delegates discussed About 75 delegates were water and sanitation facilities,

including engineers, landscape planning, site selection architects, planners and feasibility studies, zoning and economists from throughout other matters.

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Plays Sorel

Justesen, Carey, will play the daughter, "Sorel," in Idaho State University's Theatre ISU

production of "Hay Fever.".

The light comedy by Noel Coward is a fast-moving story of an English Bohemian-artistic type family of the 1920's, according to Daniel W. Alkofer,

Production dates are May 5-8,

hears consultant - Marion, D. meeting today at Burley, Rev.

Gooding chamber

Talbot, Boise, regional Gordon Watson, chamber representative for the General sevretary, and Mayor Crippen Business Services, a small were to attend. business consultant firm, explained the function of his organization Tuesday for Gooding Chamber of Commerce members.

Addressing the membership meeting at the Lincoln Inn. Talbot explained his firm helps small businesses operate more profitably.

It was announced the chamber is sending Mayor Harley Crippen and Valdo Gray to represent them at the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting at CSI April 29. The Gooding représentatives will reiterate their approval of the site proposed by the regional airport Interim board; near Highways 93 and 80N on Bureau of Land Management land.

William Pyle, Gooding Farm Bureau official, asked the chamber to send represen-

The chamber will invite State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Gooding, to address the group, outlining the activities of the Idaho Public Lands Resource Council, of which he is chair-

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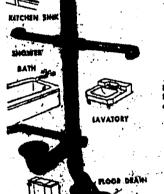
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the date he is ordered for pened his case when he made The court, by a vote of 6 to 3, conscientious objector after affirmed the conviction of receiving his induction notice.

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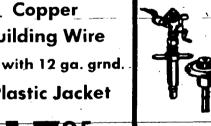
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LONDON (UPI)—The productive adjusted by the state of \$5 million. Income alone is realistically Enterprises. Then he has an interest in the

Still only 32—his birthday was be earning \$1 million a year April 7—the British interviewer now that he has a widely

estimated by British sources-to

for. He got, in David Frost, a providing he has the financial companies in which has the David Suskind of Italian man who has threaded his way ability or the good sense to pick solid interests ranging down. Associates and others. He has a successfully through the expert advisers and, of course, from 99 per cent. These personal holding of about 5 per world of finance as he has to the huge income basic to the compartmentalize his activities. Cent in London Weekend whole idea. Frost is frequently there is an administrative television, the British station firm, David Paradine ltd. With the franchise for the rich (Paradine is his middle name). metropolitan area.

Under it come David Para London Weekend has been was recently estimated by a syndicated American show.

London newspaper to have This is probably patriotic amassed a fortune with a hyperbole but his American Plays and David Paradine worth much more than that when he can be seen on all or

some eight years ago and signed a new act for his television show got more than the entertainer he bargained for. He got, in David Frost, a providing he has the financial some and the state of the sta Soon after the success of his Noel Gay Theatrical Agency

likely the fact he was one of the applicants for the franchise, at the height of his British fame, swayed the Independent Televi-

This is another instance of using the right asset (in this case, fame) at the right time that has distinguished Frost's career. Ironically, Frost cannot now do a program for London Weekend alone—it cannot af-

most of the British network. Frost often works hour days, and 19 hour days are not all that unusua

"I'm built like an ox;" he sion Authority to award it to his once said to explain his group.

endurance He also likes big breakfasts.

> The femur or thigh bone is the longest bone in the body. Chile's Easter Island has on it huge statues of unknown origin.

Montgomery County, Md. is the wealthiest of the United States: wealthiest county in

ing arraignment proceedings for beating death of two-year-old Bobby Beason, 18, Blackfoot, Matthew Blair, son of Mrs. accused of second degree mur-

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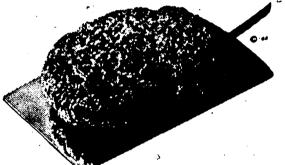
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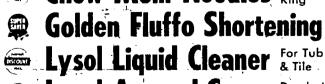
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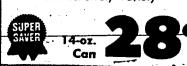
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grader in reading class thinks of a story he wants to write. He scribbles diligently on paper. Not one letter of the alphabet is on the paper. In fact, his scrawis look very much like continuous doodles.

But, then, child stands up to read his story to the class. He doesn't take his eyes from the paper as he reads—with great enthusiasm.

The scribble writing is part of a new reading revolution that already has caught on in more than 500 school systems nation-

NEW YORK (UPI)-A first date according to stringent

hurricane is Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, originator of the

Dr. Duggins is professor of education at the University of reading methods forgetting that Bridgeport in Connecticut. Formerly director of the Reading Center at Colúmbia Teachers College and chairman of the Council on Experimental Research in Reading, she has set down her theory and technique in "Developing Children's Perwide for a simple reason. It ceptual Skills in Reading"

discussed the method in an she long was distressed about

joy must be a part of reading. The new method is based on Dr. Duggins' contention that auditory perception is the key to learning to read. Here is where the reading revolution started because, throughout the have believed that basal reader wrapped his tongue around programs—endless repeating of consonants. What you have to

date according to stringent Following publication of the words and sentences—provided do is show the child he already evaluations undertaken over book three years ago, the the best way to teach reading. knows these things and help the last several years.

At the center of this reading momentum. Dr. Duggins, who stated, "the child doesn't learn (scribble writing)." that way. This old idea in caused so much of the reading. stereotype and unhappiness.

"Actually, the child enters the classroom with a beautifully developed language, full of joy and ideas, and all the teacher has to do is bring it out of him and associate it with its printed counterpart. He's alreahistory of teaching, educators dy spoken vôwels. He's already

Dr. Duggins believes listening interview, said she comes from education, the idea that you're to the sounds is the only proper a long line of bookworms, that going to drill it into him, has way to start the teaching of

Historic villa GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)-

This historic resort city has paid El Mina Shrine \$125,000 for Ashton Villa, the first brick building built in Texas.

The 120-year-old building was an emergency hospital in theyellow fever plagues which scourged the Gulf Coast during

Hansen asks Railpax to explain routing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. an Ogden-Pocatello-Boise-Port Orval Hansen, R - Idaho, has land line. urged a House committee to Hansen said he felt the deciseek a detailed response from sion to eliminate passenger ser-

members of the National Rail- vice in seven states tacitly viproad Passenger Corporation lated the congressional mandate explaining the deletion of the that recommendations by the only two rail passenger routes secretary of transportation must serving Idaho. consider the need for rail pas-In a letter to Rep. Harley senger service between "all re-Staggers, D.W. Va., chairman gions of the continental United of the House Interstate and States" and that he look into Foreign Commerce Committee, provisions of "service to more Hansen asked for additional centers of population."

information behind the discon-Hansen said the Railpax plan tinuance of Union Pacific train "completely ignores the maj-35 and 36 running between But-or population centers of the

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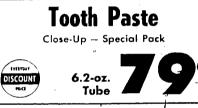






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Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's	12-oz. Pkg.	439
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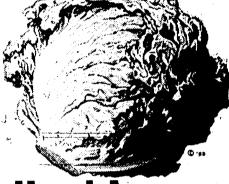
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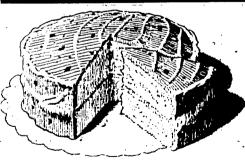
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stock market, lower during the morning Thursday, turned mixed as trading rounded the halfway mark. Turnover was

Although profit taking, which set in Tuesday after a two-week advance, continued to work against the list, analysts noted a general feeling of optimism among investors stemming from belief the economy is now moving in forward gear.

One analyst said traders also encouraged by new evidence that Washington is making headway in its fight against inflation.

After the market closed Wednesday, the government reported the cost of living rose 0.3 per cent during March. But the Bureau of Labor Statistics said this increase coupled with a 0.2 per cent rise in February and a 0:1 rise in January amounted to a first quarter annual rate of 2.7 per cent-the lowest since the first quarter of

Near 1:15 p.m., the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.91 at 940.42. However, Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of 0.10 at 103.46. Advances moved ahead of declines, 647 to 573.

A three-hour turnover of 12,020,000 shares compared with 10.370.000 shares traded at a comparable period the previous

Among the day's most active issues were Northwest Airlines up 11/2 on 233,400 shares, Sony Corp. 1/4, higher on 223,800 shares, Deere & Co. up 1/5 on 220,000 shares, and Northern Indiana Public Service down % on 194,400 shares.

IBM and Westinghouse were off 2% and I, respectively. But Control Data, which reported higher first quarter earnings, was ahead 21/2.

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Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

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May Idaho Potatoes	\$ 5.32	\$ 5:32	\$ 5.17	\$ 5.17
May Maine Potatoes	3.60	3.61	3.54	3.65
June Life Cattle	32,45	32,65	32.47	32.60
Oct. Life Cattle	30.15	30.17	30.05	30.12
May Eggs	.3010	.3050	.3000	.3035
May Corn	146%	1471/4	1461/4	146%
May Wheat	1611/4	16234	161%	1611/4
May Silver	-174.70	175.20	173.70	174.10
July Silver	177.00	177.60	176.00	176.50

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Idaho **Temperatures**

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Valley Weather Report

MONTREAL 32 COLD SHOWERS COLDE T. ATLANTA SHOWE UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST (P)

Chance of showers

SHOWERS are forecast from central California northward along the Pacific Coast and over the central Rockies with snow in the higher elevations. Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Gulf area into the Lower Mississippi Valley. It will be colder in the Ohio-Tennessee valleys with little change

Keep your umbrellas handy

Twin Falls, Northside,

Burley-Rupert area: Decreasing clouds and rain showers becoming partly cloudy and warmer by evening. Increasing clouds late tonight with chance of showers Friday. Gusty winds at times. High temperatures 55 to 65 Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Outlook for Saturday, variable clouds and chance of showers.

Probability of measurable precipitation 30 per cent tonight

and tomorrow

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Variable clouds and chance of showers tonight and Friday. High temperatures 45 to 55 Friday, Overnight lows 20s. Outlook for Saturday, cloudy with chance of showers

Synopsis: Fair skies covered western Magic Valleys this morning with intermittent light rain in the eastern Magic and showers are expected in clearing Sunday.

Texas visible

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)-Jack,

Weeks of Dallas has an idea he

says would keep the eyes of

space travelers on Texas day

Weeks wants to circle the

state's borders with sodium

vapor lights. Another kind of

high visibility marker would be

installed for daytime identifica-

costs across the nation in-

creased an average of 7.9 per

31, with most of the increase

attributed to higher wage rates,

it was announced today by the

Dodge Building Cost Services department of McGraw-Hill

This was the largest 12 month

increase of the past quarter

century. On a comparative

basis, the cost of construction

labor and materials for the period ending March 31, 1970,

In reporting the results of the

survey, William H. Edgerton,

manager of building cost services, said "the major factor in

cent hike in wage rates for

building trades craftsmen,

He pointed out, however, that

Information Systems Co.

rose 7.5 per cent.

Construction costs

rise in past year 🔼

NEW YORK - Construction perienced in the comparable

cent for the year ending March present annual rate of con-

the cost increase was a 13.2 per largest gains in construction

1970-69 period."

He said he doesn't believe the

struction cost increases will be maintained, due to wage-price

pressures being brought to bear

on the industry, and that building costs will continue to

The survey, which analyzes

construction costs twice each

year in 180 cities in the con-

tinental United States, revealed

once again generally higher

cost increases in the Northeast.

The regional pattern remained

unchanged from previous

years, with the New England Region registering the largest

increase, 8.7 per cent. Second

costs were recorded by the

Southeastern and South Central

region, and the Mississippi River and West Central Region,

each up 7.9 per cent for the 12month period. Costs rose least,

7.2 per cent, in the Pacific Coast

The survey is based on cost

data supplied by building trades

unions, contractors, and

and Rocky Mountain area.

materials suppliers.

lecline throughout the 70's.

watch Texas day and night.

and night.

upper Snake River valleys. The rain is associated with a low pressure system centered over southern Utah. The lowpressure area is expected to move southeast with the rain ending oversoutheastern Idaho.

A new storm system approaching the coast will weaken as it pushes inland with most of Saturday through Monday the the precipitation activity indicates partly cloudy skies passing to the south into Saturday with chance of

southern Idaho from this storm but will be mainly over the mountains tonight and Friday. This storm is expected to intensify over southern Nevada Friday and Saturday resulting in variable cloudiness and periods of showers mainly over southeast Idaho

The extended outlook for Californa and Nevada. Some showers mainly southeast then

-Awin Falls **Temperatures**

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nonrecurring losses of about

\$7.5 million. Discontinuance of

plants and businesses ac-

counted for \$1.5 million of the

nonrecurring losses and the

remaining \$6 million pretax loss

was the result of a write-off of a

Wellington Computer Systems.

33 per cent to about \$75 million,

reflecting a seven-week strike

at one division and sluggish

conditions in the electronic industry. Commercial markets

for Riker's communication

and TV broadcasters, both of

Sales for the year were down

per cent interest in

Mutual Funds

nearly double the year-earlier figure of 7.5 per cent. During the latest period, building materials costs increased an average of 4.7 per cent." over the past six months the average cost of construction labor and materials rose "a modest 2.8 per cent, lower than the four per cent increase ex-

Successful Investing By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q-I hold a sizable number of American Telephone shares and wonder whether I should vote for the requested increase in shares. — H.W.

authorization of 150 million their April annual meeting. Authorization of new shares, of course, has no effect on operating results; only after the shares are issued and out-standing do they dilute ear-Telephone's capital needs for new plant and equipment are estimated at \$4 billion annually.

In order to maintain its longstanding ratio of 55 per cent equity and 45 per cent debt, the company must soon use equity financing and, at present, there A- Telephone is seeking are only 20 million unenstockholder approval for the cumbered, unissued shares. corporate . more common shares and 50 shareholder fortunes are million new preferred shares at closely allied I would suggest approval of the company's plan.

Q- I have 500 shares of Riker-Maxson bought at \$5. Do you think this is a good company? — E.A.

A- In addition to a \$1.5 products include the airlines million operating loss in 1970, which are depressed at present. Riker-Maxson expects to report Company also manufactures extraordinary charges and

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)-"The expect a near-term rally from from an oversold position to what we now consider an overbought position," Edward

A. Viner & Co. Inc. says. According to Viner some "attractive equities" have not fully participated in the ad-

The market seems to be finding good support in the 890-900 range on the Dow Jones industrial average, according to TPO Inc. The company says "selective strength is still apparent have been consolidating withthe Hansen, is reported doing well blue chips. "With the overall market now becoming quickly hip transplant surgery. She will oversold and the majority of return home next week. tion, then astronauts could equities holding at or near support, there is good reason to

pendulum has swung full cycle, the current level." TPO believes.

The market still looks like "an adolescent bull but one that is getting a bit exhausted, Harris, Upham & Co. says. A "rest would do it no harm" and vance but it is "highly likely tht the firm says it would not be a correction could take place surprising to see a correction over the near term." soon. The firm believes any decline is likely to be small because many investors and institutions "with a great deal of money...are waiting for an opportunity to buy.

in a San Diego hospital after a

master antenna systems for private and CATV networks. Government orders account for a substantial percentage of

company business. A settlement offered by Riker to former Maxson shareholders was rejected by the U.S. District Court last October, but further action will be initiated by the company to have the decision reviewed. In my opinion, there are too many negative factors restricting this issue and better market action may be achieved elsewhere.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his

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20th Century Club gives check for library reference books

Twentieth Century Club has presented a check for \$200 to the Twin Falls Public Library to be used for reference books concerning—conservation—and

The check was presented this week in conjunction with National Library Week and Earth. Week.

Twenty-eight volumes on conservation and ecology have been selected by Robert Bruce, Twin Falls librarian, and will be added immediately to the

reference library.

The books include "Eleventh" Hour," Alexander Adams;
"The Infinite River," William Hour.' H. Amos; "Soil Conservation," Hugh Bennett; "Management and Conservation of Biological Resources," John D. Black; 'The Pursuit of Wilderness, Brooks; . Management for∞Conservation and Production," Ray Cook; "Readings in Conservation Ecology," George Cox; "Conservation; An American Study of Conflict and Accomplishment," David Coyle; "Environmental Con-servation," Raymond Dasmann; "Environmental Geology; Land-Use Planning, Peter Flawn; "National Mountfort; Forests of America," Orville vironmental "Natural Principles Freeman; 'of Land Use," Edward Graham; "Man's Domination: A History of Conservation in America," Frank Graham Jr.; "Conservation in the U.S." Axel "Perspectives on Conservation,"Henry Jarrett; "Lost Wild America," Robert McClung; "Governing Soil Book; Can the World Survive?"



Library additions

vironmental Revolution," Max Nicholson; "Conserving America's Resources," R. I. Parson; "The Pontics
Foology," James Ridgeway; "What's left; Reports on a Diminishing America," Berton "Where Have All the Roneche' Gone?' Osborn Flowers Segerberg Jr.; "The Doomsday Conservation,"Robert Morgan; Gordon Taylor; "Patterns for

TWENTIETH Century Club officials, Mrs. Marjorie Hawes, real estate fund chairman, right, and Mrs. D. A. Jackson, president, present a check to Robert Bruce, librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, for reference book's concerning conservation and ecology. The presentation was made in conjunction with National Library Week and Earth Week.

"Last of Our Lands," L. J. Webb; "Man and the Quality of His Environment," David Tillotson; "Last of Our Lands," L. J. Webb; "Man and the Quality of His Environment," Western Resources Conference, and "The New Exiles; American War Resistors in Canada," Roger Williams,

The library presentation is a part of the Twentieth Century Club's environment and civic Club is affiliated with the improvement project in con-

junction with the unit's Rock Creek beautification project. Mrs. D. A. Jackson, president of the local club, said funds have been given for the Rock Creek Park project and for a \$100 scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho, in addition to the library project, all from the club's Real Estate and Trust

The Twentieth Century National Federation

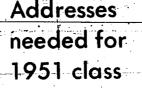


4-H Livestock Club include Robbie Noh, vice president;

HOLLISTER — Officers flag chairman, and Alan elected for the Happy Hollister Kunkel, refreshment chairman.

The next meeting is at the Christine Chadwick, president; Chadwick home April 30 it was announced at the unit's meeting Debra Fleenor, secretary; this week. Plans for future Dixie Noh, treasurer; Kathy meetings and tours were made Jones, reporter; Anita Young, and age and weight of animals were discussed.

news about Valley people Living



TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1951 are preparing for their 20th reunion and need some help in locating some of their classmates.

Addresses are needed for Walter-Bahner, Latrella-Bell Maxine Boothe Nelson, Gevene Bower Gibbs, Donald Bibbs, Bill Brown, Fred Butterworth, Dale Carlton, Jim Carney, Lew Choules, Betty Ruth Cunnington Dickson, Betty Lou Dunn Fenger , Joyce Flynn Bell, Barbara Funk Kooren, Nancy Gore Hoge, Jean Hiatt Echegaray, Richard Jensen, Crystal Kinney Burnett, Ronald

Kuka, Pauline Lewis Barker, Rosalind Luke Crosby, George Mills, Beverly Milton McKee, Richard Paulson, Anita Pruden, Wanda Richardson, Marlo Rovig, Donald Stephens, Juanita Starr, Harold Stevens, Burnell Stohler, Gene Sutton, Jerry Taylor, Helen Tucker DeMers, Kay Turner, Dorothy Vance, Naomi Visser, Alice Waddell, Don Weatherman, Sharon Wohlaib and Renee Wynn Giles.

Further information concerning the reunion can be obtained by contacting Sharon Swenson, 733-3255.

Spelling contest set Monday

Week

Secretaries

RICHFIELD - Names of Richfield contestants in the Lincoln County American Legion spelling contest at 8 p.m. Monday are announced by Supt. Neil Andreason.

The contest will be held in the Richfield High School Auditorium, with students from Dietrich and Shoshone High Schools also competing.

Annie Lou Andreason, Cliff and Rodney Johnson are students chosen from grades one and two; Marsha Hiatt, Susan Maestas and Khristi Jensen, third and fouth graders; Connie Hubsmith, Shelley' Andreason and Chad Dixon, fifth and sixth graders.

Jamie Andreason, Margaret Lezamiz and Debbie Johnston were selected for the seventh, eighth and ninth graders; Chery Jensen, Roger Goicoechea and Chris King, 10th, 11th and 12th graders.

Judges will be Supt. Wayne Perron, Dietrich; Supt. Kenneth Crowther, Shoshone, and Supt. Andreason, Richfield. Mrs. Max Behr and Walter Thoreson, Richfield, teachers,

Three Bliss girls to compete June 26

RECIPIENT of the Twin-Ida Chapter of National

Secretaries CSI scholarship, Jane Lewis, Twin Falls,

left, accepts her scholarship from Mrs. Joy Manker,

local president, during the Secretaries Week lunch-

eon held Tuesday at the Turf Club. This week marks

the 20th annual Secretaries Week, with Wednesday

named-Secretaries-Day, Mrs. Marjorie L. Kroush is

Secretaries Week chairman and vice president of the

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the Idaho State Finals for the Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant June 26 at the Bolse Miss Bauer, 16, daughter of

Twin-Ida Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauer, is a junior at Bliss High School. Miss Standal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Standal and is 16 years old and a junior at Bliss High School. Miss Wilkins is the youngest of the three, 14. She attends Bliss High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilkins

The Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant, now in its 12th year nationally, is recognized

BLISS — Debbie Bauer, Joy by educators everywhere and Standal and Charleen Wilkins, cited in the Congressional all Bliss, will be participating in Record for its outstanding cited in the Congressional Record for its outstanding contribution to teen-age girls. This is neither a talent nor swimsuit contest, but the oldest and largest teen-age pageant of its kind in the nation.

The contest is open to all girls ages 13 through 17 and girls are judged for their scholastic achievement; civic con-tributions, polse, personality and appearance.

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Civic Club officers announced

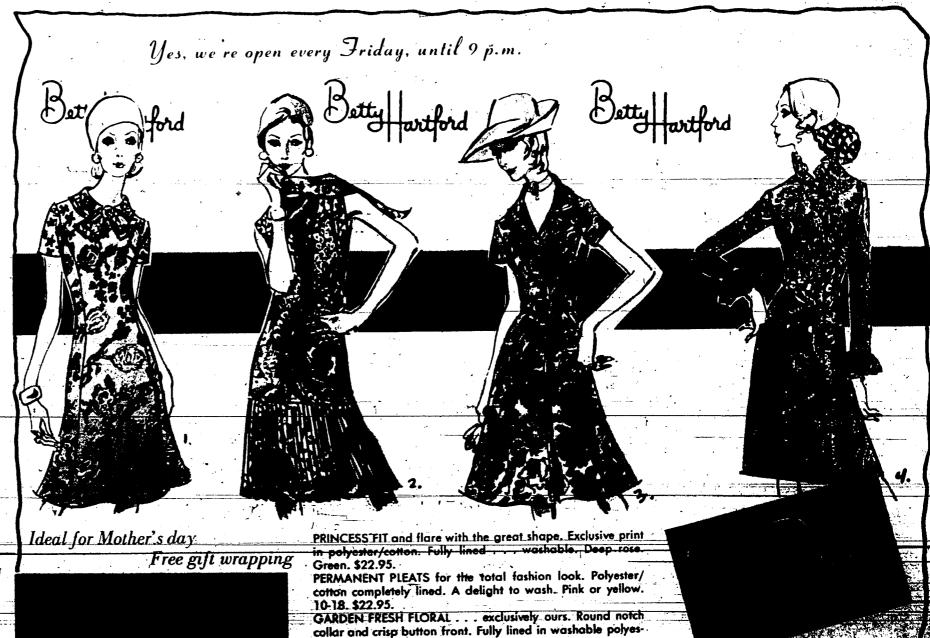
SHOSHONE - New officers for the Shoshone Civic Club are Mrs. Howard Hill, president; Mrs. R. G. Neher, vice president, and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen, secretary, Mrs. Marvin Cole will continue as treasurer for the next year, according to Mrs. Donald Runberg, secretary the past

The new officers will be installed at the annual spring luncheon May 20 at the Colonial House, Twin Falls.

During the last meeting, members voted to hold their meetings next year at 1:30 p.m. instead of having noon lun-

The club will sponsor the Antique Festival, with July 29 set as a tentative date for a performance at the City Park. At a club meeting this week, Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, spoke to the group about the theater and the feasibilty of holding the performance at the Shoshone

Mrs. Neher and Mrs. Hill will attend a district convention this month, where the Shoshone club has charge of the memorial will assist with pronouncing



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DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am a widower and very much in love with an 18-year-old girl. Altho I am over 60, the difference in our ages doesn't matter, as the girl is very mature for her age and I am in the best of health. But here is my problem. My son is trying to break us up.

He tries to tell me that this girl is too young for me, that she is only after my money. He's tried to turn me against her, but I think he is trying to get her for himself.

First he tried to make her look bad in my eyes, and when that didn't work, he tried to make ME look bad in HER eyes. How can I get this girl to marry me before my son ruins everything between us? I don't want to lose her.—DAD

DEAR DAD: A long engagement would be to your advantage. Don't worry about "losing" the girl. If it's the real thing, it will stand the test of time. And if it's not, you're ahead to find out early.

DEAR ABBY: You will never believe this, but it is the truth: We received an announcement of the marriage of the son of old friends of ours. The last time we saw the lad he was 16. He and his bride live in another state where he is studying law and the bride is working for her Master's

Not knowing what they needed, but wanting to send them something useful, we sent a generous check with our letter of congratulations.

We received no note of thanks from this couple. However, when my canceled checks were returned from the bank I found that the young man had CASHED our check the day he received it, and ON the check he had written, "Thank you."

This was a new one for us?—CINCY READER

DEAR READER: For me, too!

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been divorced for a year Since then I have dated women who have no children and women who have had up to five children.

When my friends hear that I'm dating a woman with children they have been unanimous in their opinions that I should avoid getting involved with a woman who has a ready-made family.

Maybe I'm a weirdo, Abby, but I feel that children are an asset to a woman, not a liability. When I remarry, I hope the woman has a family, and the more the merrier. Children can add strength and purpose to a relationship.

So far I haven't been able to find anyone who agrees with me. How do you feel?-LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: With your attitude, you should have a wide selection. In fact, you should have an open field as there is apt to be very little competition. Raising children is expensive in terms of money and emotions. If you can afford them, I say more power to you. I think you're gener courageous and one in a million. [And if your identity ever becomes known, you'll need police protection.]

DEAR ABBY: This is for "TOO MUCH MOTHER": Abby is right! Take her advice and get transferred to another city-if possible. And make the break while your mother is still able to adjust to being without you. If you continue to let yourself be her "whole life," neither of you will ever have a life of your own.

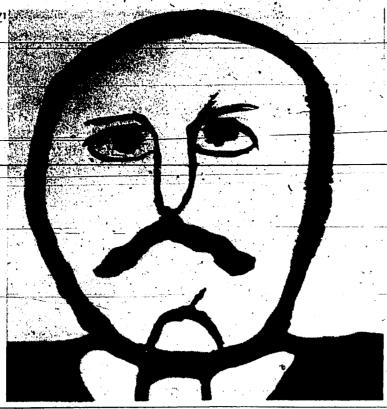
I was an only child. My father died when I was a een ager. My mother made me her whole life. She refused to let me make any close friends, and she made none of her own. She reminded me daily how much she "needed" inc. She became more possessive and domineering with each.

My mother is nearly 90 now and she's confined to a ... wheelchair so I certainly can't leave her now. Besides, I am 66, so where is there for me to go?-"TRAPPED"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if er chest. Write to ARBY, Bez 69700, Les J

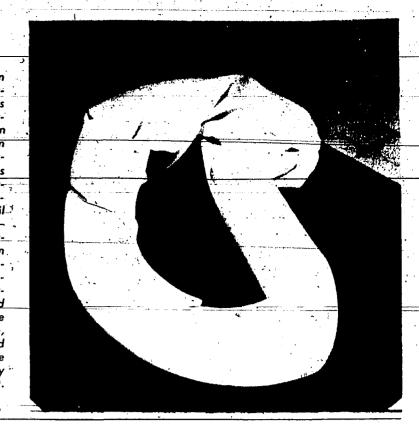
Eyecatching

display featured



Unusual..

THE "GROUCH," on left, and "white necktie," on right are details from two pieces of artwork now on display in the College of Southern Idaho's student art display in the Fine Arts Center. The line drawing of a grouchy-looking individual is-a-detail from a larger drawingor painting or whatever. The "necktie" is an. unusual plaster compo-, sition that defies description but is rather interesting, for all that. To find out who developed these and many other intricate, interesting and involved pieces of art, visit the Fine Arts Center any weekday until May 10.





Writes play

"GOV. DANIELS OF IDAHO," wearing a typical top hat, appears on stage at the conclusion of St. Edward's school play, "The Slowest Gold Rush in the West," Mike Samac, who portrays Gov. Daniels, also wrote the entire drama-musical, presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the school for the final per-

alternating as the wagon-master; Joe Perry and Bryan

Powlus, alternating with

Burks in the wagon. Others in the party of gold hunters in-

Hackett, Amy Dane, Michelle

Wallace, Kathy O'Keefe and

storekeeper George Sharp plays

another woman: Mike Samac is

Gov. Daniels, and Leonard

Williams is serving as master of

All in all the students have

school's principal, Sister Mary

The acting is well done, the

authentic gold-rush.

ceremonies on both nights.

"saloon girls" include

Cindy Gabica.

Final performance scheduled tonight

By LEE TREMAINE

řimes-News Writer TWIN FALLS — An unusual all-student "operetta" will be Donald Schier and George presented by students of St. Edward's School for the final time tonight, marking a sad farewell to many years of musical performances and educational efforts.

The drama, "The Slowest Gold Rush in the West," was Kathy Dwyer, Pauline Burnell, written and choreographed and Marie LeClair, Susan Huber, the music was written by St. Julie Gambrow, Julie McMurdy Edward's students, including and Toni Gillette. The Mike Samac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samac, Twin the storekeeper; Gerry Giles a Falls, who wrote the entire prospector; Eddie Fuchs is a drama from start to finish. The bartender; Debbie Thiebert, tells of a most unusual "gold rush" indeed . . . one you have to see to believe

Mike said he wrote the play almost as a dare, not thinking it would be chosen for the school's put in a lot of work on this annual production. "I think the production, according to the students chose it over any others themselves," he said in Zita, and are to be commended. describing his work.

Much of the music was music is springtly, and the written by two other St. Ed-costumes are downright ward's students. Deborah Thiebert and Rodney Schaffer, and Marie LeClair developed the many rhythmical dances interspersed throughout.

Many of the roles are cast twice, for the two nights of the production, Wednesday night and tonight. This gives more students a chance to act and

gives them acting experience. Mrs. Delores Dwyer, a lay teacher at St. Edward's, is overall director of the show.

Mike Samac also takes a minor role in the drame, that of "Governor Daniels of Idaho," who makes a stirring speech at the close, refusing to let the state enter the slave trade.

The drama "stars" several eager ''prospectors,'' including George Billings, Howard Pullman, Brent Powlus and Jim Click, and their opposites, Jim Miller, Rodney Schaeffer, Bud Woods and Mark Bright, who

appear tonight.

Their "women friends" include Marie Wokersien and Melody Lunden, and, in the second cast, Martha Klaas and Kathy Doerr. Both Martha and Rathy also worked with the choreography and dancing

Others in the cast include David Lank and Steve Kohler

50th wedding anniversary observed by Buhl couple

Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house at Lincoln Courts Community Denter this week with 200 friends and relatives attending the event.

For the occasion, Mrs. Randall wore an aqua blue dress accented with gold metallic rose design and enhanced with a corsage of gold-colored chrysanthemums.

The reception table was covered with a lace cloth over gold satin. A three-tiered gold and white cake centered the table. The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, featured doves and wedding bells and was topped with the gold numerals, "50" Flanking the cake were gold tapers in crystal holders.

Several arrangements of flowers received by the couple as gifts were used to decorate from Falls and Buhl.

George Ensunsa cut and served pope in Rome

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. James the cake. Pouring punch and H. Randall celebrated their scoffee were Mrs. Robert Kulik, Mrs. Ruth Foster, Mrs. Frank Kulik and Mrs. Randall Miller, Mountain Home. Mrs. Tom Tverdy and Mrs. Tom Smith were in charge of the guest book and gifts. Others assisting were Mrs. Irving Tverdy, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Gail Wright and Jean Glodowski.

The couple's son, daughterin-law and granddaughters Mr. and Mervin Randall, Susan and Sherry, Twin Falls, hosted the event

The couple, received calls from Mrs. Rose Van-Vleet of the head office of Trinidad Bean Elevator, Denver, and from the Chester B. Brown warehouse of Nebraska. They also received a telegram from Bill McCormick and employes of Trinidad Bean Elevator of San Francisco.

A special mass and blessing were given by Father Malachy the room. Arrangements were McNeill of the Buhl Catholic received from Denver, Church Friday evening, at the Oklahoma, Fairfield, Twin church. At that time he also alls and Buhl.

presented the couple a papal
Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Mrs. blessing in the form of a signed Leonard Howard and Mrs. certificate and picture from the

Hardesty attends White House conference on youth

year-old graduate student, has respect to youth. Nine other been selected and is attending the 1971 White House Conference on Youth at the YMCA Conference Center, Estes Park, graduate of Filer High School.

Hardesty currently is enrolled in post graduate poverty, economy and emstudies at Idaho State University Pocatello. He is the nominee of Kiwanis International and currently is serving as president of Circle K International men's collegiate formulate reports. service organization with a membership of 15,000.

Vice President Spiro Agnew will to campus organizations and attend the Colorado conference others about the key issues of 1,000 delegates between the ages of 14 and 24. There also will be 500 adults

work on the issue of legal rights academic institutions and the Hardesty, Caldwell.

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FILER - Floyd Hardesty, 24- administration of justice with task forces will present recommendations under the headings of foreign relations, environment, race and minority Colo., April 18 to 22. He is a 1965 group relations, drugs, graduate of Filer High School. education, the draft, national ployment and values; ethics and culture.

Members of task forces have been meeting since last summer to discuss the projects and

'I am really excited about the conference," Hardesty said. "I President Richard Nixon and am looking forward to speaking l return.

As Circle K International president, Hardesty had the Hardesty has been assigned opportunity to have an hour's to a task force of four adults and discussion with President Nixon eight young people who will at the White House last month.

Hardesty is studying for a and justice related to youth. Master of Education Ad-They will present recomministration degree and plans mendations at the conference to teach at the U.S. Air Force on the age of majority, the Academy next fall. His parents relationship between youth and are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E

On The Mall - Twin Falls

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Pet Peeve: Too Few Bread Ties in Packet By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am glad to see the column expanding to include Pet Peeves. Mine is concerning plastic sandwich bags which come 80 or 90 to a box and only include 25 ties. I save all my bread ties but never have enough even though we eat lots of bread for we have 12 children. Please, Mr. Manufacturer, more ties with those sandwich bags.—SHIRLEY

DEAR POLLY-Mrs. W. A. might remove the musty-smelling drawers from her dresser, take them outdoors and let the full sunshine fall on them for several hours. When they are taken back indoors, put small bags of chemicals sold for that purpose in them. These bags are sold in most drugstores and are to absorb moisture and keep down musty smells. Moth balls will also do this but many object to their odor.—L. J. M.

DEAR POLLY-Mrs. W. A. would remove the outside wrapper from a bar of scented soap (that well-known deodorant brand would be good), leave just the white inside wrapper around the soap, put it in the mustysmelling drawers and close them. This also works in traveling bags and suitcases, as well as when storing blankets in the summertime. Put soap inside a blanket then wrap in plastic wrap. No musty odor.—MRS. G. W. R.

DEAR POLLY-Musty drawers will lose their offensive odor if the inside surfaces are given a thin coat of fresh white shellac -VIETTA

Polly's Problem

-DEAR POLLY-Someone accidentally dropped chewing gum in one of our chairs and my husband sat down in it. Now gum is all over the seat of his dark red, permanently pressed pants. I would like to know how to remove this gum -IVA

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- teaspoon soda teaspoon salt
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and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Add to mix. Stir in and then add nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for one

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of

HUDSON'S After Easter Clearance

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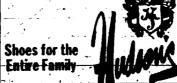
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17 Magic Valley students will receive degrees

Valley students will receive degrees from Boise State College on May 16 during graduation ceremonies at Bronco Stadium.

They are Steven M. Davis, Rupert, B.A. degree in art, secondary education; Margaret Bayless, Twin Falls, B.A. degree in English, secondary education; James E. Yost, Wendell, B.A. degree in history secondary education, and Linda Sue Heinrich, Hazelton, and Ronda K. Yost, Wendell, B.A. degrees in social science. secondary education,

Sandra Rae DeCosta, Ketchum, and Mary Lynette Myers, Twin Falls, B.A. degrees in social work; Richard

BOISE - Seventeen Magic G. Young, Buhl, B.A. degree in speech-drama, secondary education; Luetta L. McCollum, Burley, B.S. degree in mathematics, and Byron D Marshall, Jerome, business administration degree in ac

counting. Keith E. Borah, Twin Falls, B.A. degree in criminology; Thomas H. Gano, Jerome, B.A. degree in general business administration; Carol Jane Hansen, Wendell; Hansen, Grace Ruhter, Buhl, and Janet A. Walker, Glenns Ferry, B.A. degrees in elementary education; Douglas Eugene Kluender, Jerome, B.S. degree in psychology, and Patrick S. Bishop, Gooding, diploma.



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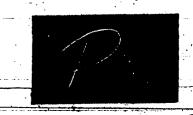
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g. Lycra* spandex triconet garterless panty with reinforced front panel, 32-40 waist. White, beige.





MERILEE JENSEN

Temple wedding set June 4

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Herrick M. Drake, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Merilee Jensen, to Brian Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galbraith Burley.

Miss Jensen is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a sophomore at Ricks College, Rexburg, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Vikadettes Drill Team.

Galbraith, a former Jerome resident, was graduated from Burley High School. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Japan and is presently a sophomore at Ricks

A June 4 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held the following evening at the Jerome Stake Cultural Hall, 520 N.

Two-week workshop set June 7

CALDWELL — A special twoweek workshop in audio-visual techniques will again be offered at the College of Idaho this summer, according to Dr. R. Ward Tucker, summer sessions

To be conducted by Prof. John Merrick, a member of the education department at the C of I, this two-credit course is designed for classroom teachers who will have an opportunity to learn about new media as well as to prepare a kit of materials to be used in their classroom teaching.

Beginning June 7 and meeting five full days during the week commencing at 9 a.m. in Terteling Library, the course is

teling Library, the course is being limited to 20 participants. For further information, permission to register and reservations, contact the Education Office, Sterry Hall, The College of Idaho.

Members exchange flowers

SHOSHONE — A flower exchange has been made among members of the North Shoshone Home Improvement Club, as one of their spring projects.

Members learned how to make corsages from plastic egg cartons to be used as Mother's Day favors. Mrs. Clifton Dayley demonstrated the work and also showed members how to paint

with tube paints.
On May 20, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Sandy. Roll call will be answered by telling the favorite

Honor roll

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH — Six students from the Twin Falls area are among the 1,450 students named to the winter quarter honor roll at University of Utah. They maintained an average of 3.5 or better:

They include William W. Anderson, jumor, college of fine arts; Randall J. Skeem, senior, science; Francis H. Fox IV, freshman, science; Laron, R. Huddleston, senior, senjoneering; James R. Baugh and Edwin K. Inkley, both freshman and both in the social-

and behavioral science college.



ANNITA BAUGHMAN

May wedding scheduled

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baughman announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annita, to Elden Easterday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Easterday, all Buhl.

Miss Baughman was graduated from Castleford High School in 1988 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1989.

Easterday was graduated from Castleford High School with the class of 1966 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one semester. He served with the Army for two years and is presently engaged in farming with his father.

The couple plans a May 1 wedding at the Reorganized LDS Church in Buhl.

DUP dinner meeting set

SPRINGDALE — The closing dinner meeting for the Sarah Yeaman Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers is set for May and will feature a dinner meet at Price's Cafe, Burley, it was announced today.

announced today.

Meetings will be discontinued until September.

During the group's Aprilmeeting at the home of Mrs. James Bronson, Mrs. Leo Thompson, captain, was in charge of the meeting, with Mrs. Vern Carter and Mrs. Eva Banner in charge of the music.

Banner in charge of the music.

A history of Edmond
Ellsworth, pioneer of 1847, was
read by a great-granddaughter,
Mrs. Wallace Brown. The lesson
was presented by the class
leader, Mrs. E.R. Kelsey.

Guests were Mrs. Lucille Jamersen, Cassia County DUP captain, and Mrs. Norma Curtis, first vice captain.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Carter.

Selected

TWIN FALLS — The National Accrediting Commission has asked Mr. Juan of Juan's College of Hair Design, Twin Falls, to go to Butte, Mont., as a member of a three-man team to examine a school for accreditation

The accreditation exam is set for April 27-29. Mr. Juan is styles director for the state of Idaho—for—the—Idaho-Cosmetologists Association.

SHERRY PRETL

Miss Pretl, Wright set summer date

CASTLEFORD — Joe Pretl, Castleford, and Verda Reese, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Loraine, to Stephen Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright, Buhl.

Wright, Buhl.
Miss Pretl will be graduated from Castleford High School in May

May.
Wright was graduated fror
Castleford High School in 1970.
Last semester he attended the
University of Idaho and is now
attending the College of
Southern Idaho, majoring in
forestry.

Valley coeds among honorees

MOSCOW — Several Magic Valley coeds are among 142 new members named to Narthex Table, University of Idaho honorary for junior women.

Narthex Table is sponsored by Mortar Board, senor women's national honorary, and recognizes women who have achieved a 3.00 out of a possible 4.00 during their junior

Those from this area selected

are Shanna L. Kirkham and Genny L. Popplewell, both Buhl; Jeannette Reese, Castleford; Colleen V. Kellogg, Filer; Cindy S. Jones and Judith A. Sliman, both Gooding; Nancy A. Hollifield, Hansen; Mary S. Johansen, Jerome; Joanne Hillis, Rupert, and Lesley K. Benoit, Beth M. Britt, Carolyn J. Harvey and Christine Peterson, all Twin

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displays

totem pole. It is now in two sections but will be put back together and restored to the original colors and condition, says Norman Herrett, shown here with the pole sections.

Mixing measure beaten

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate defeated, 51 to 35, today proposal to require integration of the public schools in big city areas of the North on the same basis as the South.

In turning down the proposal by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Northern Senate liberals ignored charges of hypocrisy

and gutlessness.
In final debate, Ribicoff appealed for approval of his plan as vital to elimination of dual school systems in the North, as the Supreme Court has ordered them eliminated in the South.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., contended the Ribicoff plan— stretched over 12 years—would delay remedying Northern se-

gregation.
Dismissing Ribicoff's gument that the North was being hypocritical in forcing desegregation upon the South while tolerating it at home, Javits declared:

"To make us feel that we're the guilty one—that we're persecuting our brethren—is to shut our eyes. We cannot forget that a great national injustice had to be corrected.'



Selling ehamber merce membership. Cards on expired and new membership prospects were passed out at a 7 a.m. kick-off breakfast and each worker spent the remainder of the day contacting and "selling" the prospective members. Here Harald Gerber at the speaker's table, assigns a likely prospect to Earl Haroldsen,

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Graduation

WEISER - Five Magic Valley men will be graduated Friday from the Operating Engineers Training School in

They are David Brown Gooding, crawler tractors and scrapers; George Spencer, Filer, crawler tractors and scrapers: Charles Parker Buhl, front end loader and backhoe: Arthur Hall, Gooding, service oiler, and M.H. Perkins, Buhl, service

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Herrett's adds big totem pole

TWIN FALLS — Authentic ancient and recent day Indian exhibits at the Herrett's Arts and Science Center museum in Twin Falls will soon have a major addition.

A totem pole, nearly 30 feet in height has been acquired by Norman Herrett and is currently being researched for restoration. Now in two sections, it will be restored to as near original condition and color as possible and will be mounted in one section at the corner of the museum building on Kimberly Road, Herrett

It was obtained from Idaho State University where it was first discovered in a warehouse in 1943 and since the museum there never put it to use, Herrett obtained it recently. He said paint on the work of art is probably a later addition and is not typical of the original Indian work. William Holm, University of Washington, well known authority on Northwestern Indian work, has been asked to help research the totem pole for restoring it, Herrett said.

Treasurers to meet

13 western states are expected to attend a conference in Boise May 12-14, Idaho State Treasur-Wednesday.

Miss Moon said the treasurers

BOISE (UPI)-Treasurers of will discuss investments, cash flow, data processing and other matters at the meeting.

She said Robert O'Brien, state er Marjorie Ruth Moon said treasurer, of Washington, is

chairman of the conference pair! **SPORT SHOES REG. TO \$4.99**



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Thursday, April 22, 1971.

No hike for Valley levy

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer

VALLEY SCHOOL - The proposed school budget for the Valley School District will show no increase in mill levy for the 1971-72 school year, according to Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent.

The budget calls for a 30 mill levy on the district valuation and a 2.5 mill levy for special plant facilities. There is no bond indebtedness. Any increase in taxes will be attributed to increases in the tax assessment ratio, which will be part of the tax bill, Dr. Utterback said.

The proposed total budget of \$498,823 which includes federal funds, plant facility, driver education and school lunch, is slightly under the \$500.943 budget last year.

The general fund category for the 1971-72 school year will be \$399,823 compared to \$397,893 for 1970-71, an increase of \$1,930. The district portion of the general fund category will be raised by the 30 mill levy against a valuation of \$6,298,123.00. This will show an increase of \$14,000 over 1970-71 budget. This includes inventory tax phase-out.

student average daily at- tendent said.

tendance with a steady decline in enrollment in both grade and high school during the past four years. There would have normally been an even greater deficit in state and county funds receipts.

However, due to legislators raising the state average cost to \$340 from \$326, it kept the state and county losses to \$16,820, he said.

The increase on the county maintenance and operation permitted a stabilized budget with no cut back or retrenchillent in school operation.

The 2.5 mill on plant facility will raise approximately \$16,000. Other income raises total general fund to \$399,823. Dr. Utterback stated that with the current decrease in enrollment and decrease in

state and county funds that a possible cut back of at least two teachers will be planned for During the current year the school trustees of the district

agreed to pay the Blue Cross insurance of the individual employes. This amounts to \$131,40 per year for each qualified employe.

Due to a 60 per cent cut in the The state and county revenue funds for driver education, to the general fund will be either the number of parapproximately \$187,180 com- ticipants will have to be cut or pared to \$204,000 on the previous the additional funds will be naid budget, a decrease of \$16,820. for by the district. This will be This decrease is due to loss of decided later, the superin-

Jerome sets cleanup day

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer

JEROME - Friday has been slated as clean-up day in Jerome, when area residents and seventh and eighth grade students will work together to clean up the town, according to Walt Bentzinger, chamber of charge of the city-wide clean-up

Workers will assemble in the parking lot behind the Bank of Idaho at 1 p.m. for assignment to crews and vehicles, according to Mel Morris, city works director, who is spearheading the program.

Morris said that property owners are asked to clean up their yards and place rubbish in boxes in alleys or on their property adjacent to the street Friday morning, ready for pick

up that afternoon.
"We will pick up anything, tree limbs, garden clippings, and other debris, but not old

cars or extra large bulky items," Morris said.

The city is cooperating fully in the project and all available city equipment and personnel will be on hand, Morris noted.

Approximately 325 students from the seventh and eigth grades are expected to help in e-clean up: A contest between the two grades has developed, with the winning grade to be the guests of the losing grade at a party, according to Ray Baker,

worked out and points will be value of the stream or lake for Legislature. given for checking in and out, staying with the program for staying with the program for adds nutrients to the water would provide \$250 for working the entire time, producing the causing undesirable growth of capital. most work and other items. Baker said.

The girls may wear jeans to school Friday morning so they'll be ready to go to work at 1 p.m., Baker noted.

Other faculty members from the junior high will be assigned as captains, Baker said.

Cassia salary talks proceed

tatives of teachers and principals will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Cassia County Central school office with Supt. Harold Blauer, hopefully to conclude salary negotiations.

"Some decision will be made in regard to the base salary, according to Dale Swan. spokesman for the teachers.

Teachers met with the school board last week and requested a six per cent increase, but were told trustees had proposed raising the base salary from \$5,700 to \$5,850 in the new

- Represen- proposed school budget. Representatives met with Blauer both Monday and Tuesday to continue discussions

> "We have a good relationship with Blauer and the board and are all working together to try increases." Swan said.

Jerome aide files

Hollifield, vice chairman of the Jerome School board, has filed a nominating petition for re-election to the board from Zone 5 in the May 4 trustee election.

with voting to be held at the high school gymnasium from 1 to 7 p.m. May 4.

Two posts will be filled, from . from Zone 4 for the position now gravel piles in the erest will a Zones 4 and 5, in the effection, held by Gordon Haging.

Farming not big polluter

BURLEY - Is agriculture really the major contributor to

water pollution Dr. Glen C. Lewis, professor of soils and soil scientist at the University of Idaho at Moscow, doesn't think so.

He was among speakers at the environmental forum at the Ponderosa Inn Wednesday, arranged by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Women's Committee and Natural

to stream and underground water supplies, he said.

fertilizers and silt."

out for the soil. However, in some area restricted drainage

aquatic life," Dr. Lewis said. Dr. Lewis also said. "Idaho has a relatively low salt content

However, there are a few minor streams and drains which are on the borderline,he

for salt content in the future," he said.

the potential for water pollution due to the ever increasing use of commercial fertilizers and other inorganic chemicals on agricultural land. But there is little factual information available Dr. Lewis said, on the kinds and amounts of these mateirals in surface and ground water, especially in irrigated

practices on the quality of surface and ground water in such areas.

Agriculture did not initiate this to study district and govern-

"From a pollution stand- recommendations for action by point," he said, "sediment is the association and to en-A point system has been harmful to fish, destroys the courage action by swimming and ng. and

reservoirs and loss of plant

In a study being carried out by the University of Idaho in the Boise Valley the first findings "even under intensive agriculture carried on there a "relatively little" loss of nitrogen was recorded in sur-

of soluble phosphorous coming off the fields is low although the sediments are carrying off substantial quantities of total

Northside pits said

JEROME - Dangers from and members will elect a the indiscriminate driving of chairman, vice chairman and motorcycles and trail mach

Bureau stand presented

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Idaho Farm

Bureau Federation President Dale_Rockwood_told about_150persons attending an environmental forum here present agriculture's side of the

pollution question. He said the Farm Bureau hopes to bring awareness of the farmer's role through an education and participation program.

He spoke at the Ponderosa

agricultural producer has the most influence in the fight to control pollution.

most influence because food is a vironmental improvement. basic essential of life; Regardless if it is the inspection agriculture provides a source of of fineat, setting up quarantine new wealth, jobs, and by areas or quarantining animals creating lakes for use of the work is being done to imagriculture and recreationists prove the environment and and by turning the desert into useful land.

"We must use our natural resources the best possible Our World, Too," was selected ay." Rockwood said.

Idaho Commissioner of group of responsible citizens

Agriculture Oscar C. Arstein told the conference the Idaho Department of Agriculture finds nearly 100 per cent of its The farmer, he said, has the work time involves enagriculture of this state, he

> The theme of the forum, "It's to connote offensive action by a

SPEAKERS at the Environmental forum held Wednesday at

the Ponderosa Inn at Burley were, from left, Roland Portman,

University of Idaho extension entomologist: Dr. David L.

Carter, researcher, holding pamphlet distributed at the

meeting, and Dr. Glen C. Lewis, University of Idaho professor of

Hotel blaze

(Continued from P. 1)

Army shelter on a temporary

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said

the exact cause of the fire,

believed to have caused more

fire started in the southeast

believe arson was involved.

which housed the photo shop

water as fire was confined to the

at this point have no cause to

believe arson or other criminal

Coroner Edwards said there

would be no autopsy in the death

action was involved.

responsible.

Several of the individuals who

cause sought

resided at the hotel were also in 1909 and was known as the

being cared for at the Salvation Caledonia Hotel until 1960 when

than \$130,000 in damages, is still it was scheduled to be torn down

being investigated. He said the but as the project was revised it

corner of the top floor in what is Renewal boundaries. Under the

known as the television room, ownership of Blaylock, the

He said at this point the fire building had undergone im-department has no reason to provements and city Figs In-

Most of the evidence in the fire codes at least on a area where the fire began was minimum basis, which is the

burned, he said, and any one of best any old building still in use

Center Hotel.

soils and soil scientist.

problems and direct the public's motivation vironmental problems, Leonard said. Johnson, assistant director Department told the audience.

'Agriculture's record of good environmental management challenge for justifies our saying, "It's Our World, Too," he said.

"The amount of misinformation and false formation that is being circulated and accepted as factual

who wish to launch a coun-evidence of potential world terflow of researched in-disaster has alarmed formation about environmental agriculture, and is the prime attention to the real en-vironmental forum," Johnson

He also said, "The misun-AFBF Natural Resources derstanding and misin-Department told the audience. formation which exist is unbelievable and presents the produce factual information bout the various agricultural pollution problems.

"These problems include soil erosion, water management, water pollution, solid waste disposal, odor repellants, nutrigent pollution, developing a host of improved economic chemicals, biological controls,

"We hope our long record of dedicated environmental protection confirms our commitment to continue full cooperation with all who seek to improve the quality of the environment," he said.

A panel of experts discussed the topic, Public Lands management as it affects the environment

Rep. Larry Jackson said that the place for recreational facilities is on public lands.

"Recreational needs are greatest near the big cities. The most popular form today is sightseeing, fishing and hunting, all of which require roads. Hiking has continually ranked low on preference surveys. Yet every day more land is being asked to be set aside for

wilderness areas. Wilderness areas are okay as they are needed for ecological studies. However, 16.5 million additional acres are being However, they are now asking that 16.5 million more acres be set aside. There are already 24 million acres set aside as wilderness areas in the West. How much is enough? Who is looking out for the consumer and user," he said.

He also said that by locking up reserves they can't be properly managed. Roscoe Rich, said that in 1971 there were 635,000 sheep and 978,000 beef cattle in Idaho.

'Agriculture is the number one economic industry in Idaho. Agriculture and agribusiness contribute 69 per cent of the state's annual income, he said.

He also said that the livestock

industry, which he represented on the panel, was doing a good job of managing the resources. Dr. Robert Lee, Idaho Water Resources Board, told the audience to consider the Upper Snake, Treasure Valley, Magic Valley and areas above them. The benefits of irrigation projects like these far outweigh

the bad effects," he said. Some of the benefits of irrigation projects, Dr. Lee said are: "more oxygen is produced by green fields than deserts, climate belts are created by these projects creating a milder climate in these areas, pheasants abound and waterfowl hunting is better."

The future of agriculture and water development in Idaho will be regulated by public agencies, he said, as the state's water comes from lands under the Forest Service's control and recreation facilities are on BLM

several causes could be can do. Walt Blaylock, owner of the Miss Anderson, daughter of building, said he had about Filer Postmaster Loren An- \$130,000 involved in the building Burley girl the Emporium, a furniture Miss Ricks

Twin Falls, the hotel was built

it was purchased by Blaylock and renamed the Camera

In the original Urban

Renewal project for Twin Falls,

was outside of the Urban

spector Clinton Earl said it met

REXBURG (UPI) - An 18year-old education major, Bren-da Luke, was chosen as "Miss Ricks" Wednesday night in Kirkham Auditorium from

First runnerup was Rhonda Hansen, Shelley, and second the present as her talent entry. and the death of Adolph but said runnerup was Angela Williams, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Luke, Burley, will

attempting to set losses. Most of, among 16 contestants.

serve as the school's official hostess for all events in the 1971-72 school year.

'Robbers' escape association's executive board is to come from each of the fourcounties. All elected officials of in practice alert the counties, cities, soil consubdivisions may hold mem-Officers of the association will. be elected for one year terms

of Adolph.

JEROME - Maybe crime the robbers. They knew the does pay after all. Magic Valley Peace Officers

Association members in road block-system Wednesday afternoon failed to capture the mock armed robbers but did succeed in checking the abilities

armed robbery of a Jerome Drug Store. One of the problems who ns) and the officers who stud, was the selection fiberes peace officers as

blocks and pursuit units. Underanother practice test of their normal conditions this would probably not be the situation. The practice ended after

three hours when the would-be robbers turned themselves in to officers in of the men and equipment. The practice began Wed-Jerome County, and officers in needing afternoon with a mock gathered for a review of the

gathered surday's project.

Twin Falls officers operated
the radio communications and
control control and the formal
rebbers" headed into Casala

country better than most of the and held hostage a Burley police working in the road-detective, using his police car vehicle. The chi

was timing each de

Sawtooth ranger appointed

HAILEY - Lynn Sprague, Jackson, Wyo., will be the new forest ranger on the Sawtooth Valley Ranger District, E. A. Fournier, Twin Falls, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, announced today.

Sprague will replace Ralph C. Cisco as district ranger who is transferring to Fishlake National Forest in Utah. Fournier said Sprague

currently is district ranger on the Jackson Ranger District of the Teton National Forest and will be moving to Hailey about May 30.

in June of 1963, Sprague graduated from Oregon State University and was awarded the Kelly Axe award which is given to the outstanding forestry senior. Work experience started as a am on the Payette Natio umpei Forest the summer of 1980. His appointment as a forests

was with the Division of Tin Sprague transferred to the Bridger National Forest as a

to figure out where cuts could be made, if any, thereby saving school district funds which could then be applied to salary

The six per cent increase the teachers are requesting would mean a base salary of \$0,042.

Leroy Weigle, Jerome County make it." He said people of all farmer, his filed for the post ages drive up and down the

Inn here.

Resources Committee. Agriculture has been considered as one of the main contributors to water pollution since water passing over and through soil carries out materials which are than added

Dr. Lewis said, "The major constituent results from soil and water - management - would -include naturally-occurring salts in the soil, nutrients from added.

He also said that in many parts of the Western United States there is an abundance of naturally occurring salts found in the soils. In some soils through the use of irrigation these salts have been leached

has kept these salts in the soil. "Excessive dissolved salts in natural waters may interfere with beneficial uses of water for some dometic, industrial and agricultural applications and for some wildlife, fish and other-

in all of its major streams,"

"It's not a major problem in Idaho now but as we develop more irrigation projects the amount in the water may increase. We'll have to keep monitoring our water sources

Much has been written about

There is also little information available on the effects of various irrigation, fertilization and other cultural"

The main fertilizers considered as pollutants, he said, Cassia, William and all cities are nitrogen and phosphorous. Dr. Lewis also said, "Sediment in our streams remains one of the most important aspects of pollution.

type of pollution but has cer- mental problems, coordinate tainly accelerated it."

aquatic plants. "Erosion also hurts Officers will be elected at the agriculture through loss of next meeting, at a date to be valuable topsoil, siltation of announced.

nutrients.'

face runoff. Dr. Lewis said, "The amount

hazardous

nes members of the executive over gravel pits north of the board. A treasurer is to be Perrine Memorial Bridge were named by the executive board med today by Sheriff James and the anecutive director will Burns, after report of an handle records and com-A. Burns, after report of an handly records and overturned Jeep in the area was munications. for received by the Times-News.

The sheriff said he had no report of the Jeep but assumes that particular vehicle "didn't make it." He said people of all

Powers Region studied

Talk at forum

agency

formed

RUPERT - South Idaho

Planning and Development

Association was officially formed Wednesday night at an

organizational meeting in the

Minidoka County Courthouse.

Membership consists of representatives from Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka and Twin

within the four-county group,

and soil conservation districts

Purpose of the association is,

planning efforts and formulate

By-laws approved Wednesday

night provide the association

may employ an executive

director and may also hire

planners and clerical assistance

One of the purposes in for-

ming the organization is to

provide an agency to work with

federal authorities in preparing

and applying for assistance for

planning or developing specific projects.

meeting with regular meetings

to be held as frequently as of

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ficers deem necessary.

Membership on

By-laws call for an annual

when needed.

Bylaws were adopted.

within the area.

RUPERT - City councilmen of Rupert Tuesday night questioned the authority of the

city's zoning commission.
The residents present did not question its authority as was. incorrectly stated in Wednesday's paper. Also, it was a councilman who asked if the council had to take any action on the request for rezoning and not one of the residents at the meeting.

Filer coed selected Miss ISU

POCATELLO (UPI) - Cindy Anderson of Filer will represent Idaho State University in the Miss Idaho Pageant this June.

derson, was crowned Miss in addition to his photo shop. Idaho State University Wed- The lower floor of the building selected nesday by her predecessor, Jill Allred, Murtaugh.

Susan Graham, Anaheim, store, and the Hall of Music. Calif., was first runner-up and Business owners were still Kay Klassy, Mountain Home, salvaging merchandise and was second runner-up. attempting to set losses. Most of Miss Graham and Linda the main floor of the building Tillotson, Pocatello, shared the was damaged by smoke and

Miss Congeniality title. A sophomore nursing major, top floor. Miss Anderson gave a sewing Police department officers demonstration featuring said they would also continue fashions from World War I to their investigation in the fire

Nosy types who want to find out what's cooking in the front office may find out it's their own

Oregon official talks Friday night in Burley

BURLEY - Clay Myers. Oregon secretary of state, will be the featured speaker at the Friday night banquet of the District Rotary Club con-ference, which is expected to draw some 600 persons to Burley this weekend.

The conference opens Friday at the Ponderosa Inn and will conclude Saturday night, according to Dave Barry,



for the annual event, along with

the Nampa club members.

Myers is the 19th secretary of state for Oregon. He was will be a panel discussion by elected to a four-year term in 1968 and was appointed assistant secretary of state in 1965 and again in 1967.

He has served in the Property Management Trust depastment for the First National Bank, and was manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., and also served as vice president of an Oregon insurance firm.

He has served as vice chairman of the state public welfare commission; on the advisory committee on legislative Teapportionment and as its chairman in 1961; on studied in Japan, and lives at the Multnomah County Welfare Commission and is currently chairman of the Governor's

Commission on Youth,

A member of the Portland City Club, he belongs to the Multnomah Athletic Club, is a board member for the Willamette chapter of the Red Cross and is on the board of overseers for Lewis and Clark

A native of Portland, he holds B.S. degree from the University of Oregon and was graduated from Northwestern College of Law, Portland.

president of the Burley club. Rotary members and their whose members will be hosts wives will be attending the conference from Utah, Idaho

> Exchange Students, Saturday morning on the topic "Bridges Across the Sea.'

Students taking part on the panel will be Satoshi Suzuki, Japan, now residing at Salmon; Per-Ake Victor Engwall, Sweden, St. Anthony; Garry John Mason, Australia, Rexburg; Anders Brantberg, Sweden, Pocatello; Kay Lockyer, Australia, Idaho Falls; Jose Herrero, Argentina, Salt Lake City; John Arthur, Australia, Moab, Utah; Rueben Echeverria, Argentina, Hailey; and Claudette Palka, USA who

Provo, Utah. be guests in Rotary members' homes while in Burley for the years; Howell Canyon: 89-in-The Exchange students will conference.

Joseph Mayfield, Nampa district 542 governor, will preside, during the business session. Committee reports, election of district officers, panel discussion and workshops are planned during the con-

Luncheons and banquets are planned and awards will be

Mini-Cassia

Good water supply forecast in Cassia

Snow measurements in Cassia County indicate an excellent supply of irrigation water this year for farmers and ranchers in the county, says Bill Nix, U. S. Forest Service, and Jack Palmer, Soil Conservation

Service, personnel. Palmer said at Bostetter, there was 68 inches of snow with a water content of 24.4 inches. He noted this is 130 per cent of normal.

Gulch: 31 inches snow, 15.7

ches snow, 34.5 water 129 percent for 23 years, and Sheep Hollow: 13.8 inches snow, 6 inches water-for 128 percent for 10 years.

Boy Scout Camp: 53 Inches snow, 19.2 water for 125 per-cent; Clear Creek Meadow: 69.2 inches snow, 26.2 water for 146 percent; One Mile Summit: 29.4 inches snow, 9.8 water for 142 percent in 14 years; Summit Springs: 35.8 inches snow, 13.3 water for 152 percent during 25 Other courses are Badger years, and Vipont: 53 inches snow, 18.5 water which has been

Hunters limited

BOISE (UPI) - The chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission said Wednesday non-resident hunters will be limited to not more than 10 per cent of the participants in

any controlled hunt this year. Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls, said the number of big game hunters will be reduced to 9,552 in the elk and 3,821 in the deer hunts for the 1971 season.

Music Clubs, according to Mrs. Calvin Heiner, local chairman. Auditions for summer music camp scholarships will be held at 2:30 p.m. May 3 at Burley Stakehouse under the direction

of Mrs. Gary Lee.
The scholarships are open to sophomores and juniors in both Minico and Burley High Schools. Three scholarships will be awarded, with one each in voice, plano and strings. Camp Fire Girls wil make

is observed nationwide by

table favors using a musical theme for the trays at Cassia Memorial Hospital schior citizens wing.

Mrs. Eldon Wood will furnish the musical entertainment May 3 at Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The Burley Rotary Club will be entertained May 4 by the Heyburn Women's Sextet and the Oakley High School Combo under the direction of Mrs. Harlow Cheney, music club member.

Mrs. Lee will present a musical reading and solos May 5 for the Burley Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting.

BURLEY-The Burley the musical program May 6 at the Burley Exchange Club Music Club has announced plans for Music Week May 2-8 which meeting. The Burley High School Music department will. furnish the program for the May'7 Lions Club luncheon.

Activities planned

music clubs in affiliation with the National Federation of Other activities of the club include a salad bar luncheon May 5 in the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference room. The luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include salad, rolls and a drink. Proceeds will be used for the Burley Music Club's Scholar-

ship fund. The Desert Art Guild wil sponsor an exhibit of art work during the week at Haight Motor Co. The work of local artists will be displayed, and

the viewing is free of charge. The Burley Public Library will have a special display in the glass showcase and a special shelf of books on music will be set up, according to Mrs. Harry Warnke, head librarian, Mrs Wallace Sharples, story teller at the story hour plans to use a musical story for the children during the special week,

Other local groups who wish to take part in the Music Week are asked to contact Mrs. Heiner, giving time and date of any musical program.

A poster contest is planned for nrcheon meeting. art students at Burley Junior
Mrs, Tom Gruwell will direct High School with prizes for the

for Burley Music week

A Swiss Chorus Eldelweiss is slated May 7 at Burley High School; A "Battle of the Bands" will be held May 1 at Ponderosa Inn Convention Center and a Junior High School Chorus and Band Concert is set for May 6, Mrs. Heiner said.

The Burley LDS Stake Seventies Quorum is sponsoring the Swiss Chorus and the United Methodist Church is sponsoring

the Battle of the Bands. Theme this year is "Musi Brings Understanding.'



Albion man to lead Magic Valley bankers

D. L. Evans Bank, Albion, was elected president of the Magic Valley Bankers Association at the Ponderosa Inn, it was announced today.

Jay Haskell, Burley, of Cassia president and Roy Hubbert, Shoshone, First Security Bank, elected secretary-

Board of directors include Lynn Baird, Twin Falls, Twin Ketchum on the north to Bliss next few years. Haves said

National Bank; Clyde Carlson, Filer Idaho First National Bank and Dwinelle Allred, Rupert, First Security Bank.

Carlson is retiring president National Bank, was elected vice and Nielsen served last year as president and Roy Hubbert, vice president and Haskell was the secretary-treasurer.

banks in Magic Valley from

Falls Bank and Trust; Shelby on the west, Albion on the east Williams, Buhl, Farmers and to Utah line on the south. The association meets monthly from September to April in various towns in the valley.

Willard Hayes, commodity manager for Adolph Coors Co., barley production and his firm's growth potential in Idaho. Coors ne secretary-treasurer.

is presently building a one-half
The Magic Valley Bankers million bushel plant west of Association includes all the Burley and this capacity is expected to double within the

West Minico FFA unit holds annual banquet

was honored as high point West Minico FFA Chapter member during the annual banquet held Tuesday at the Ponderosa Inn. He will receive financial aid to attend the National FFA

Convention in Kansas City. Chapter officers conducting the opening ceremony included Clay Harrison, president; Kent Pincock, vice president; Randy secretary; Lynn Moore. treasurer; Nielson. Harrison, reporter and Steve

Torix, sentinel. The sugar beet award for Minidoka County from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. was presented to Lee Harrison, first place and Clay Harrison, third place. The second place award was presented to an East

Minico FFA Chapter member. Farmers of the month were Blair Jurgensmier, Robert Young, Irvin Walker, John Whistler, Fred Muecker, Tom Wren, Keith Amende, Randy Moore, Steve Lebsack, Mike West, Lee Harrison and Shan

New snow

Pomerelle

ALBION - Eight new inches

of snow has fallen at Pomerelle

Ski area and the lodge and ski

lifts will be open from 10 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Roger Jones, official of the Ski organization said today.

There are no buses running on

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Some of the farm owners

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Letter awards were presented. to Gary Beaver, Keith Amende and Doug Gallegos, Robert Young, Pat Harrison, Fred Muecke and Larry Dessel, all Wilford Gebauer, Frank Suhr, first year; Ron Roemer, Blair Russell Pincock and Aurel Jurgensmier, both second year; Hanchett. Lee Harrison, third year; Vern Gehauer Don Suhr all fourth year.

Greenhand awards went to Gary Beaver, a freshmen. Fred Merrill who narrated a slide Muecke was named chapter presentation of life farmer.

presented to Steve Asher, was teaching the Afghanistan cattle; and John Whistler, people better ways of farming. swine. Mechanics: Don Suhr, first place; and Lee Harrison, including Robert Young, second place. Public speaking; president; Fred Muecke, vice Keith Hanshett, first place, and president; Ron Roemer, second place.

Crop farming: Lee Harrison, treasurer; first place, and Clay Harrison, reporter; second place. Dairy: Kent assistant reporter Pincock, first, and Blair Lebsack, sentinel.

Chapter sweetheart.

Honorary chapter membership degrees were bestowed upon Ron Nielsen, Joe Torix,

On behalf of the chapter members Steve Torix presented Harrison and Keith Hewchett, Lyn Merick, chapter adviser, a brief case Featured speaker was Keith

Afghanistan where he and his Livestock awards were wife spent two years. Merrill New officers were installed

> Ron Roemer, secretary: Stan Moncur.

The new officers conducted

Miss Bobbie Shurtz, was the closing ceremonies **News Of Record**

CASSIA COUNTY **Magistrate Court**

Gary LeRoy Martin, 17, Burley, \$10, failure to wear safety helmet while riding motorcycle; Keith Lee Penney, 19, Heyburn, \$12.50, expired license plates; Lawrence John Tillman, 28, Friendswood, Tex., \$20.70, overweight on truck, and Cruz Ramierez, 36, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way.

Thomas K. Smith, 19, Malta, snowfall there are more than eight feet at the ski lodge, and \$17.50, stop sign; Dennis C. opez, 18,Rupert, \$12.50, expired registration and \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; Fred John Hill, 28, Salt HIGH RIDGE, Mo. (UPI)-A HIGH RIDGE, Mo. (UPI)—A Lake City, \$30.50, speeding; prankster moved the signs Jerry D. Litton, 25, Heyburn, charting the course for a cross-\$10, expired safety inspection on country motorcycle race near vehicle and Don Edward Davis. here, sending participants in 31, Salt Lake City, \$19.50,

Delair Davis, Burley, \$22.50, excess speed while displaying pulled guns to protect their -- slow moving emblem; -Robertproperty and cyclists said they Irwin Perry, 43, Boise, \$27.50, overweight on truck; Inez Steinmetz, 47, Eden, \$17.50, following too close: Lester L. chih officials said they would Kitchen, 46, Boise, \$17.50, take their business elsewhere in overweight on truck and Jay L. Nielsen, 38, Albion, \$12.50,

failure to register vehicle.

Daniel G. Kloer, 19, Mur-

taugh, \$12,50, failure to register vehicle; Kendall K. Harper, 15, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Steven Gomez, 22, Rupert; \$107.50, driving on suspended driver's license; Guy Weech, 18, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle and Raymond Jay Mabey, 21, Burley, \$15 faulty brakes.

Carol J. Ramsey, 35, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle, Fred Acord Regis, 32, Salt Lake City, \$35.50, speeding, and Thomas B. Bailey, Declo, \$10, failure to display slow moving emblem.

Ke-used water LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The

executive officer of the Callfornia Water Quality Control Board says that concentrated effort can result in elimination of "gross" or visible water poliution from California's rivers and ocean within five years.

Jerome B. Gilbert said "long range" pollutants-those which cannot be seen-also could be done away with in 10 years. Gilbert also predicted an increase in the re-use of water.



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Gem meat yield up for 1970

BOISE (UPI) - Meat animal production in Idaho during 1970. was a record 720.4 million pounds live weight, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The report said the four per cent rise in meat animal production could be attributed to the increased output of both cattle and hogs.

The gross income from meat animals totaled \$223.9 million, an increase of 11 per cent from 1969 and a new Idaho record.

Idaho wool production off in '70

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday Idaho's compared with the 1969 clip of steady. 1-3 13.50-14.75,

7.3 million pounds. The report said the decrease in the number shorn more than offset an increase in weight per

Idaho had the nation's highest average for fleece weight, with the average weight per fleece at

Pottery warning issued

BOISE (UPI)-State health officials Wednesday warned against using Empoli brand pottery manufactured in Italy and sold nationwide.

Carroll Despain, chief of milk, food and general sanitation for the Health Department, said some pieces of the pottery contain very high levels of cadmium and lead.

He said the Federal Food and Drug Administration told state health officials that prolonged use of the pottery could cause severe illness or

death. Despain said the pottery which is being recalled by the Munford Company of Conley, Ga., is sold through 40 of the company's World Bazaar retail outlets. He said the pottery in question was imported between

1969 and last August. All of the pottery is stamped

"Italy" with the numbers "38,"
"52" or "7-13." He said the suspect pottery includes plates, gravy boats and fruit bowls.

Livestock

JEROME - Most all classes . of livestock at the Producers Livestock Marketing sale Tuesday were steady.

Fat hogs were steady with last week; slaughter cows, steady to weak with instances of 50 cents lower: Holstein feeder steers, fully steady; choice feeder steers, steady to strong with instances 50 to 75 cents higher; choice feeder heifers, fully steady, and steer and heifer calves, active and strong with good demand.

Fat hogs, 13.00-15.00; commercial and utility helfers, 23.00-27.00; commercial cows, 21.00-23.00; utility cows, 19.50-21.00: canner and cutter cows. 17.00-20.00; utility and commercial bulls, 25.00-27.50; Holstein feeder steers, 26.50-29.00; light Holstein steers, 29.00-35.00; choice feeder steers, 32.00-37.50; common feeder steers, 29,00 32,00; choice feeder heifers, 29.00-32.50; common feeder heifers, 26.00-29.00; choice steer calves, 38.00-45.00; common steer calves, 35.00-38.00; choice heifer calves, 32.00-38.00, and common

heifer calves, 29.00-32.00. DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 800. Barrows and gilts shorn wool production during fully steady. 1-2 17.25-17.50; 1-3 1970 was 6.8 million pounds, 14.50-17.00; 2-4 16.00-16.75. Sows

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA Butter Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady; 93 score 67784, 97 score 67744 90 score 67,784. Eggs Prices paid delivery to Chicago unsettled cents per dozen (80 per cent A or better) jumbo 37 38, extra large white 321; 34, large white 31; 33, mediums 26/28, standards 26/29. Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivared) Extra large 4115/4215, large 3914/4015, mediums 3415/38.

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Pesticide industry aide raps proposed regulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A key portion of the Nixon administration's proposed new pesticide control law could lead to needless loss of crops, according to a pesticide industry spokesman.

The charge from H. L. Straube, general manager of the Agricultural Chemical Division of Stauffer Chemical Co., New York, highlights a backstage battle now under way over terms of the new bill.

onder the legislation, pesticides would be divided into

Farming in Gem State start late

BOISE (UPI)-The U.S. Department of Agriculture statistical reporting service said Wednesday farming in Idaho is getting started a little later than usual in many areas.

The report said snow still covers many fields at higher ele- vations, and plant growth has been slow because of cold and windy weather.

The USDA service said topsoils are dry in many locations and crops are beginning to show

some stress. Seeding of spring wheat and barley varies from about 10 per cent complete in the northern and eastern sections to nearly 60 per cent in the southwest. For the state, sugar beet planting is just about 40 per cent complete.

Farm activities included land preparation, which is now about 50 per cent complete, preparing potato seed, cleaning irrigation ditches, and moving livestock.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) Potatoes: upper Valley, Twin BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Falls and Burley districts: D. Andrus has proclaimed April Demand non-size A and cartons 30 as Arbor Day in Idaho and good, others moderate; market asked that Idahoans observe non-size A firm, others steady; the day by planting new trees russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1-A 2.85-3.25, mostly 2.90-3.10, oc-In his proclamation, Andrus said planting of shade trees casional 3.40; six to 14 oz. 3.65-3.80; 10 oz. min. 2.65-3.15, "symbolizes permanance, beauty and confidence in the mostly 2.75-3.00, few 3.25; nonsize A 2.60-2.80, few best 2.90; U. S. No. 2 six oz. min. 1.55-1.80, occasionally higher; 50 lb. cartons cwt. basis 80-100s, 4.25-1.75, mostly 4.35-4.65, occasional 4.00: 10 lb. sacks mesh baled per cwt. U. S. No. 1-A 4.00-4.40; mostly 4.00-4.25, non-size A 3.25-3.65, mostly 3.30-3.60, occasional

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash increase in the school's budget grain, Coast delivery basis: to meet the needs of agriculture White wheat 1.7612 Soft white 1.761/2 White club 1.77 Hard red winter 1.75

Marvin Wittman, president of the Agricultural Advisory Council, said Tuesday "rising Oats no bid costs have eaten into what Barley 54.00 researchers can accomplish on SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain

f.o.b. Seattle: He called on the university to Soft white 1.754 request appropriations during White club 1.751/2 the next legislative session that will "provide for a realistic Hard winter 7.73 service to agriculture in the Corn 64.00-65.00 Barley 54.50-55.50

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unrestricted general use; for "restricted" use by trained applicators only; and for use by vironment. permit only. Straube, in an appearance Tuesday before a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America (NFEA), said the "permit only" proposal "could become impractical and unworkable."

Straube said both farmers and pesticide makers are worried about a plan "which would require what amounts to a-prescription-to-obtain and apply a pesticide."

What happens if a farmer is suddenly faced with a pest infestation that could totally destroy his crop? He needs a remedy fast. Would he' have ready access to a licensed consultant (to get a prescription)? Would there be delays in obtaining a permit and then the product?

Administration officials, on the other hand, have called the "permit only" proposal a key element in their new legislation, which has already been the subject of public hearings in both the senate and house agriculture committees. The system coule be used, officials explain, to allow limited use of some pesticides for vital needs

for while at the same time avoiding widespread, uncontrolled use which might pollute the en-

members appeared ready to kill

the "permit only" plan.
Straube told the farm editors that industry suggests an alternate plan under which pesticide would be placed in two categories - unrestricted general use; and a "restricted" class for those which are dangerous to handle or which pose a threat of "substantial

If new pesticide legislation turns out to be a rigid program which bans chemicals on the basis of fears instead of proven may be the long-run users.

"Our industry, like any inof too-restrictive regulation,'

Irrigation group formed at Burley

Irrigation Equipment educational Association has been organized strengthen with Bert Hansen, Idaho Falls, as its first president, Dorrell Larsen, irrigation specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, announced today. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State.

Purposes include development and use of irrigation equipment, water and soil conservation, quality en-vironment, efficient crop production through use of

groups state's agricultural and industrial

Officers elected in a meeting at Burley are: Hansen, president; Dallas Bennet, Nampa, vice president; Bernice Fischer, Boise, treasurer; and Larsen, Boise, secretary.

Directors are Mac Bowler. American Falls: Wilt Green. Pocatello; Ralph Johnson, Rupert; Mel Brown, Idaho Falls; Jack Shaver, Pocatello; and Claude Pair. Twin Falls.

Some legislators, however are reported to share Straube's fear the "permit only" system could be too restrictive for efficient crop production and may not be needed for efficient environmental protection. House sources said recently that key agrculture committee

environmental damage."

facts, Straube said, consumers

dustry, simply will not pour research and development dollars into future products if the incentive is lacking because

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Lazy H, Holstein cow, just fresh w/2nd calf, Lady, Registered Jersey cow, just fresh with 3rd colf Pee Wee, Holstein cow, just fresh with 2nd calf

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Goofy, Holstein cow, just fresh w/2nd calf

Croppy, Jersey cow, milking with 3rd calf

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Bessie, Jersey cow, milking with 3rd calf

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Oval stock tank 20 ton hydraulic jack Barrel stock tank with legs

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16-foot extension ladder 10-foot aluminum ladder Several treated round corner posts & shed timbers, 12foot long

2 trunks large tool box 4 feed bunks and 1 spreader feed box Several round treated posts

Some cedar posts Pile of cinderblocks Small wheel barrow New 35-foot lariat rope 100-foot drop cord 2-25-foot extension cords

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CHICKENS

Colonels blast Virginia

to even ABA semi-finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— and coasted to a 128-110 victory 20-foot jump shot in the second series. The Kentucky Colonels, led by over the Virginia Squires, period to send the Colonels. The Colonels led 63-60 at the Dan Issel's 31 points, surged evening their playoff series at into a commanding lead in the two games apiece.

American Basketball Association Eastern Division final shooting of Issel, Darel Carrier

Stargell blasts 3 homers as Pittsburgh rips Braves 10-2

Stargell blasted three homers off Atlanta pitchers for the second time this season Wednesday night and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-2 victory over the Atlanta

Stargell drove across five runs with his three towering shots of about 400 feet or more and wound up the night with nine homers for the season, seven of them against the Braves.

Three of them were in a single game at Atlanta. Dock Ellis allowed five hits in

going the distance to earn his second win against two losses.

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Rockets to stay in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-A tentative agreement was reached late Wednesday to keep the San Diego Rockets National Basketball Association team from

between the city and Sports Enterprises, Inc., were not revealed, but the matter was to be placed before the city council Thursday. Sports Enterprises owns the Rockets, the San Diego Gulls Western Hockey League team and International Sports Arena.

Rockets owner Bob Breitbard left early in the day for the league meetings in New York.

Breitbard has been offered an impressive package to move his franchise to Omaha. He has asked the city and county for several years to take over the Sports Arena but has consi- ating 126-99 setback at Salt dered their terms unacceptable.

A move of the Rockets would still leave him with the Sports Arena and the Gulls.

He issued \$6.2 million in bonds to build the arena in 1966. Interest on the bonds has but the Utah Stars do not not been paid, and Breitbard said he cannot make the payments because of high taxation and other costs of operating the arena.

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Mets 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Tug McGraw snuffed out a Cincinnati Red Rally in the eighth inning to preserve Tom Seaver's third straight victory as the New York Mets defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 5-2, Wednesday night.

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Cards 5, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Joe Torre drove in three runs with a bases loaded triple during a five-run fifth inning rally Wednesday, and Bob Gibson pitched a five-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals handed the San Francisco Giants their second straight defeat, 5-3.

All the San Francisco runs off Gibson, now 3-1, came as a result of homers. Willie McCovey, back in the starting lineup for the first time since April 12, hit his first of the year after a walk to Ken Henderson in the fourth for two of the runs and Henderson accounted for the third with his second homer of 1971 in the eighth.

It's do or moving to Omaha, Neb. Terms of the agreement die for a Indiana

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI)-The American Basketball Association defending champion Indiana Pacers need to win Thursday night's game with the Utah Stars here to keep alive their chances to repeat as league-champs.

Indiana, down 3 games to 1 in the western division playoff finals, were stomped in their

last two games by the Stars. The losses included a humili-Lake City Tuesday night.

The Pacers have been down with their backs to the wall in the playoffs before, They rebounded from a 3-1 disadvantage against Kentucky in 1969, resemble that Colonels team.

Little Billy Keller, high-point man in Tuesday's game with 20 points, said he believed the Pacers could come back. 'We're a tournament team,'' he

Boxers ready for title go

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster and Challenger Ray Anderson pronounced themselves ready Wednesday for Saturday night's scheduled 15-

round title fight here. Foster sparred four rounds Wednesday and said he was through with heavy workouts. Anderson, the number four contender, had a light workout

Wednesday and said he will go two rounds Thursday. Foster said he had over-trained for his past two fights

and said he was stacking off now because he feels he is The fight will be nationally

televised Saturday night with the Tampa Bay area blacked

Gentlemen's calling cards first, became popular in 18th century Europe, saya Encyclo-paedia Britannica.

L.A. 10, Padres 2 SAN DIÈGO, Calif. (UPI)— Richie Allen drove in three tallies, two of them with his third homer of the year, and threw out a pair of runners at the plate in the fifth inning to lead the Los Angeles Dodger to 10-2 win over the San Dieg Padres Wednesday night.

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Ryun will run in

King games

Keino for the first time in three Wedeking of Jacksonville.

is not certain.

Bert Lancaster, meet director, said he is awaiting word whether Keino will be able to leave Kenya for the race at Franklin Field May 16.

the 1,500 meters.

interview he decided to enter gen, Southern California; Bill the Freedom Games after Smith, Syracuse; Tom Masterrunning a 3:55.8 mile last son, Minnesota; Wil Robison, Saturday in the Kansas Relays, West Virginia and Willie Long, the fastest time in the world New Mexico. this year but still far off his 3:51.1 record set in 1967.

went with it," said the former Kansas miler. "Now I'm a lot fresher, more rested physically Area women and mentally than I've been in a number of years."

"I'm anxious to run against Liquori and Keino," Ryun said. Liquori is played up as a bad guy and I'm regarded as a white hat," Ryun said of the Magic Valley golf, the inter-city image held by the two team tournaments, will be held American milers.

Jackpot hit on soccer bet

LONDON. (UPI)-A week ago Bert Crocker pulled his 13- the most points. ton truck into a roadside rest stop for a minute to fill-out a form. Today he was a nearmillionaire because of it.

"I'm just, well, mesmerised," was all he could say at firt was all he could say at firt Mrs. Jerry Gasser. Twin when told he had won a record Falls, and Mrs. Stan Barth, 401,792 pounds (\$964,300) on a Burley are in charge of this British soccer pool.

"I can't get over it. I mean, Pve never even seen a football Shockey and Taylor; 9:08, match in my life," the 58-year-Jarvis, Kulm, P. Shockey, old driver said at his home in Thaete; 9:16, Wakewood, Erb, Dobwalls, Cornwall.

following the pools, as the Anderson, Nejezchleba, Barth, weekly lotteries are called in Britain, in the newspapers and Hopkins, Cosgriff, Casworm;

Eagles, Barton reach terms

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-The Kayes, PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Kayes, Buck, Jenkins, Philphia Eagles said Wednes- Straughn; 10:38, Howarth, a three-year contract.

bout eyed

professional fight, on July 26 at

Houston's Astrodome with each

man receiving \$1 million, it was

reported Thursday night.

Negotiations for the bout

were concluded several months

ago before Ali lost a 15-round

decision to heavyweight cham-

ever comes off is doubtful.

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who will be 35 in August, talked

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PORTLAND (UPI)-The Col-

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India is nine times the size of

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--- Chinook 299;

- Chinook 17;

and Louie Dampler. Charlie Scott scored 30 points for the Squires, but received

weak scoring support from his teammates. Next high for the Virginians was Neil Johnson with 14 points.

Carrier tallied 25 points and

Dampier 22 to back Issel in the scoring department for the Colonels.

The series moves to Hampton, Va., for the fifth game Friday night and returns here Saturday night for the sixthgame of the best-of-seven

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Wicks tops academic cage team

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -UCLA's Sidney Wicks led the balloting Wednesday for the 1970-71 Academic All-American basketball team chosen by members of the College Sports Information Directors of Amer-

Other players named to the first team along with Wicks, a PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - sociology major with a 3.1 World mile recordholder Jim average, were Rich Yunkus of Ryun, getting back in stride Georgia Tech, John Roche of after an 18-month layoff, said South Carolina, Utah's Mike Wednesday he will enter the Newlin, Kansas' Bud Stall-Martin Luther King Freedom worth, Mike Casey of Kentucky, Games here in hopes of Dick DeVenzio of Duke, Craig competing against Villanova's Love of Ohio University, Rich Marty Liquori and Kenya's Kip Howatt of Illinois and Vaughn

Yunkus, who had a 3.6 fouryear average at Georgia Tech, super mile for the third-annual made the team for the third games, but Keino's appearance straight year, and Roche and Newlin each made it for the

second year. Stallworth was the only junior named to the team.

The second team consisted of Faerber of Purdue, Keino defeated Ryun and Dennis Bresnahan, Creighton; Liquori in the 1968 Olympics in Tom Parker, Kentucky; John Mengelt, Auburn: Tom Owens. Ryun said in a telephone South Carolina; Chris Schrobil-

The third team was Mike Henry, Tulane; Duncan Post-"When I stopped running 18 ma, Davidson; Scott Martin, months ago, I was tired of Oklahoma; Gene Phillips, competition and everything that Southern Methodist; George

begin new golf test

Kickoff of a new series in team tournaments, will be held Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

Eight women, representing seven area courses and associations, will compete throughout the season with each match being held on a different course. A traveling trophy will be presented to the team with

Participating in the inter-city will be teams from Buhl, Burley, Gooding, Blue Lakes Country Club, Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls.

season s play.

9 a.m., Wall, Master, W. Pinson, Gossett; 9:24, Gardner, But he admitted he enjoyed McLinn, Smith, Parr; 9:32, DeBlaquires; 9:40, Goitiandia occasionally having a fling 9:48, Bristol, Newton, Sharp, himself.

Martin; 9:56, Thometz, Harbraugh, Camozzi, Carpenter. 10:04, DalSoglio, Commander, Larsen, Allen; 10:12, Hen-derson, Meadows, Tschannen. Coiner; 10:20, Everton, Bent, Rice, Messerschmidt; 10:28,

day that quarterback Greg Peterson, Noher, Struthers; Barton has agreed to terms of 10:44, Spalling, Zahn, Davis, Sorenson.

Wilt-Clay Epstein now happy Astrodome with Ted, Solons

NEW YORK (UPI).—Muham- so far this season. But the games. He no longer plays only slugging first baseman of the against righthanded pitching. mad Ali is supposed to make Washington Senators neverth- He is No. 1. the first step in his comeback eless is finding it easy to against Wilt Chamberlain, basketball star for the Los Angeles Smile. Lakers who has never had a For

homers over the last two formal meeting of the two men having hit one yet could be unbearable. But there may not be a happier player on the Senators' team right now than Epstein. The reason? He—has made his peace with Manager Ted Williams.

"I guess he lead the trade that I was unhappy about being platooned," said Epstein. "I don't know. We never discussed it. Maybe he felt it was time I was Ted Williams.

pion Joe Frazier on March 8. However, whether the bout A year ago Epstein wanted desperately to be traded. He was, angry about being pla- most of his chance to play Ali has appealed a draft tooned. He voiced his dissastis- regularly. evasion conviction to the faction with Williams' handling Supreme Court and a decision of him again during spring training last month and it got will be made on the case sometime in June, possibly meeting between the two.

Tentative plans call for the bout to be shown on closed

Epstein was in the starting New York Yankees, 9-6.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mike Senators' starting first base-Epstein has not hit a home run man in 13 of the team's 14

What made Williams change his mind about Epstein? Mike For a man who has hit 50 doesn't know. There was no seasons, the frustration of not to discuss the matter. It just happened.

"I guess he read the given a chance.

So far, Epstein has made the

He has not hit a home run, but he has collected 15 hits in his first 45 at bats for a .333 played up pretty big in the average. Wednesday he had two papers. Everyone had Epstein singles and a triple and ticketed for another club. But when the season opened helping the Senators defeat the

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-A suit was filed Wednesday to block the proposed sale of the Squaw Valley ski resort, the site of the 1960 Winter

resort sale

Suit filed

against

Olympics.

The state of California hopes

" Ale Squaw Valley State Recreation area Friday when sealed bids from private investors opened on the Olympic Village and 1,150 acres of towering ski slopes and mea-

But Squaw Valley Improvement Corp., the concessionaire that operates the Olympic Village, ice arena and other facilities filed suit in Superior Court to halt the sale, charging such a sale would breach the state's contract with the firm.

Tahoe City attorney Jerold A. Boscoe said the contract is based upon "the continued existence of Squaw Valley as a State Park.

Squaw Valley remains a great winter sports mecca, with up to 10,000 visitors a weekend in the winter. A recent study predicted that figure would double in the years ahead.

resort to disentangle itself from a snarl of agreements and contracts that have already



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ball Association final playoffs. ting a shot off and went from a Despite the early absence of Alcindor, who picked up his third foul with 5:20 to play in first quarter, eight in the second and 17 in the third as six points as Milwaukee held a the Bucks lived up to their steady lead.

of ship series.

98-88 victory over the in the game as Baltimore took

6-3 lead to a 14-6 deficit. Baltimore, hurting because of the absence of Gus Johnsonthe first quarter, Milwaukee led who didn't dress because of an most of the way building up injured knee-tried gamely to leads of up to nine points in the come back in the fourth period but couldn't get any closer than

Robertson, who picked up the

slack and controlled the game when Alcindor was benched, got 22, and Bob Dandridge finished with 15 for Milwaukee. Earl Monroe got 26, Jack Marin 18 and Wes Unseld 16 for

the Bullets. The game looked like it migh? stay close with Alcindor benched but the Bucks pulled from a four point lead with 2:14 to play to an eight point halftime lead and Robertson

and one rebound in the nine the first three and one-half Gun Club. minutes he played in the first minutes of the third period bo half but finished with 31 points boosting the margin to 12 at 58-to lead all scorers. Oscar 46.

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on weekend NHL Penguins for \$7,000,000

highlight the annual two-day ATA-sanctioned trapshoot sponsored by the Twin Falls

The two-day program will offer 500 targets with competition opening each morning at 9 a.m. and running through

complete of the day's agenda. The only carry-over event will be the 200 16-yard singles. The entries will shoot 100 in each morning program. The Cactus Pete's handicap will be shot Saturday afternoon and the Glavin Memorial, honoring the long-time club member and friend of trapshooting, will be offered Sunday afternoon.

In addition to those 400 hundred single targets, a program of 50 doubles will be shot Saturday afternoon.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The franchise's principle liabilities financially troubled Penguins' in cash. He said the total franchise of the National indebtedness of the franchise Hockey League was awarded to was approximately \$6 million.

New group takes control of

Penguins to the local group effective Dec. 1 in the event of

a group of Pittsburgh residents The NHL took over financial Wednesday for approximately control of the Penguins on Dec. Clarence Campbell, president Parsons of Detroit was unable of the NHL, said the league's to sell the club. Parsons board of governors unanimously granted the league power of approved the sale of the attorney on Oct. 7 to become

headed by Thayer R. Potter, default. Elmore L. Keener, A. H. Three other groups also were Burchfield III and Peter H. bidding for the Pittsburgh

Jack Riley, assistant Liverpool, Ohio; a group ral manager. headed by Bill Putnam, entergeneral manager. headed by Bill Putnam, enter-Campbell said the group had tainer Andy Williams and

1, 1970, when owner Donald H.

League. franchise. Campbell identified The new owners announced them as: a group headed by that Red Kelly would be James and William Fuller of retained as general manager Detroit and a corporation called and coach of the Penguins as Management Control of East agreed to a closing date of May promoter Jerry Perenchi; and 10 for payment of the Chemalloy Minerals Limited of

Toronto, headed by David Winchell.

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Campbell gave three reasons for the board's choice of the

Pittsburgh group.

They have the financial resources, they have management potential and they ar resident owners," he said. "I would think it is proper to say they fulfill the major requirements which will contribute most to the success of the franchise in the National

Potter, a marketing executive, and grandson of a Pittsburgh industrialist, Col. W. F. Rockwell, will function as the chief executive officer of the team and will serve as the governor to the NHL board. Keener related by marriage to the Rockwell family, is a partner in a Pittaburgh brokerage firm of Arthur.

Palmer favored to cop fourthtourney of champions crown

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on 18-hit attack

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Washington Senators defeated

The loss is the Yankees fifth

in the last six games.
Frank Howard, who collected

three hits, singled home the

deciding run with two out in the

eighth inning and the Senators added two runs off Stan

Bahnsen in the ninth on a triple

by McCraw, singles by Jim

French and Toby Harrah, a

sacrifice by Jerry Janeski and a sacrifice fly by Del Unser.

Bernie Allen, in a pinchhit

role, and Unser also homered

for the Senators. Their homers

came back-to-back with two out in the sixth and gave the

Senators a temporary 6-5 lead.

The Yankees, however, tied the score 6-6 in the seventh on

successive singles by Jake Gibbs, Roy White and Bobby

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Boston 9, Indians 7

BOSTON (UPI)-Carl Yas-

trzemski had four hits, includ-

ing a homer and a tie-breaking

eighth-inning double Wednes-

day, to give the Boston Red Sox a comeback 9-7 victory over the

The Red Sox, who trailed 7-2 in the fifth inning, broke a 7-7

Cleveland Indians.

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the New York Yankees, 9-6.

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. favorite to win this title for the ed pga tournaments plus the

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -Sal

Bando hit a two-run homer in

the 13th inning Wednesday night to bring the Oakland Athletics a 4-2 victory over the

With one out, Don Mencher drew a walk off Eddie Fisher,

the fifth Angel pitcher in the 13th inning. Bando then lashed

his homer over the left field

wall. It was the third base-

man's fifth homer of the season

The pitching victory went to

Ron Klimkowski, who came

into the game in the 10th inning

and gave him a 2-0 record. For

Fisher it was his first defeat against two victories in relief.

Rudy May worked nine innings for the Angels as the starter and struck out 13 men

while allowing only four hits.

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TV ban eyed

clósed-circuit television.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Wednesday he has gathered 32

cosponsors to his bill to ban

In a House speech, Aspin said it "would hurt almost no one -

The bill would ban closed-

circuit television of a sports event whenever it is of

sufficient public interest for

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and his third in two days.

California Angels.

(UPI)—An elite field of 35 pro golfers answers the starter's call Thursday in the first round of the 72-hole \$165,000 Tournaments—the Bob Hope costa Country Club course. Parment of Champions with Desert Classic and the Citrus is 36-36—72. Defending champion Frank

Beard won last year with a 72-hole score of 273, 15 under. He had a seven-shot edge over Gary Player, Tony Jacklin and Billy Casper who were tied for

This year the rough has been permitted to grow higher—two and a half inches off the ground -and pro Edddie Susalla predicted 284, four under par, would be good enough to win.

· All the big names of pro golf are here except Casper who is playing bost to the King of Morocco at the request of the State Department. Casper spent some time in Morocco last year giving the King golf lessons. The pro golfer was eligible for the T of C but declined so he can escort the King on his current visit to the United States.

Player, winner in 1969, is back and so is Jack Nicklaus, the reigning British Open champion.

There are seven newcomers who won their first official PGA tournaments during the past 12 months. They are: Brian "Bud" Allin, Carlyle Snead, Tommy Aaron, Hugh Royer, Cesar Sanudo, Bill Garett and Gibby Gilbert.

Another three-time winner here, in addition to Palmer, for another crack at the title is Gene Littler who got in by winning the Monsanto Open last Sunday.

Other entries: Jacklin, Dave Stockton, George Archer, Ken Still, Bruce Crampton, Bruce Devlin, Bob Lunn, Charles Tom Shaw, Miller Coody, Tom Shaw, Miller Barber, Dick Lotz, Dave Hill, Bob Nichols, Doug Sanders, Bob Murphy, Bob Goalby, Homero Blancas, Kermit Zarley, Harold Henning, Deane Bernan, George Knudson, Mason Rudolph and Babe Hiskey.

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NEW YORK (UPI)-"I'm glad to be alive.

Jack Aker, relief pitcher for the New York Yankees, was doing the speaking. He was speaking with feeling.

Aker was nearly decapitated by a cannon shot liner off the bat of 280-pound Frank Howard during the seventh inning of Wednesday's 9-6 victory by the Washington Senators. Aker, a right hander, barely got his glove up in time to ward off Howard's wallop only inches in front of his face and the blow' went for a single.

Then in the eighth, Howard, who collected three of Washington's 18 hits, singled home the winning run off Aker.

Howard's near miss elicited a bone-chilling "oooh" from the meager crowd of 5,415 on hand at Yankée Stadium and Aker cosponsors to his bill to ban said he didn't really appreciate almost all sports events from his close call until he got to the Yankee bench at the end of the

"That's when I started to other than a handful of sweat," confessed the Yankee promoters while benefitting reliever tens of millions of sports fans. Aker

Aker said he first saw the ball when it was only four or five feet in front-of him. "It was a fast ball, down and

away," he said.

Later in the inning, Aker-had occasion to cover first on an roadblock in an Interstate and infield roller and after the play Foreign Commerce subcommitwas over, Nellie Fox, Washingtee headed by Rep. Torbert fon's first base coach, solicitedMacDonald, D-Miss., who has by saked him if he was all
spoken out publicly against it. right,

Bobbie Wills - Mgr.

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gie in the eighth when losing pitcher Vince Colbert walked pinchhitter Joe Lahoud, John Kennedy sacrificed and Yas-trzemski doubled. Rico Petrocelli singled for the insurance run and Al Lyle, the fourth Boston pitcher, held the lead to gain his first victory.

-Bradford of Hodge ph Pinson rf

DETROIT (UPI)-Jim Northrup drave in three runs with a solo homer and two run-scoring doubles to star for the second straight game Wednesday night stations to want to broadcast it. and lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 win over the Baltimore

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Book helps parents

year; about 500,000 boys and girls under the age of 17 run away from home.

Why do they do it? Where do they go? How do they fare What can worried parents do? Sensible and compassionate answers to these questions are found in a book called "Runaways" by Lillian Ambrosino, published this week by

Beacon Press.

Miss Ambrosino's extensive runaway problem indicates that many different motives may drive a teen-ager to leave home n search of a new life. Some children flee from alcoholic parents. Others leave homes that have been broken and

"Ironically, many runaways actually love or respect their parents. Departure signifies sappointment: Parents do not nderstand, or they are unreaistically harsh in their rules or expectations, or the runaway fears recrimination for poor

school grades."
About half of the runaways are girls: They are particularly vulnerable to the machination of "friendly strangers" who y propose to introduce them to

in kindness to the need of a straved child. "Among the most moving experiences recalled by erous nature of some of the poor. For every predatory adult hesitatingly offer a complete People who have little some times share it most; they can More and more urban

kids is a form of Christian service they are eminently equipped to undertake. There branches of the Travelers Aid Society. "Probably no single agency has done as much" for runaway children as this On the whole, she concludes

the most practical thing parents can do is simply wai and hope. As they sweat out the agony of waiting, they may ake some comfort from the mowledge that 'most first-time worthwhile from their exper-ience. And hopefully, their

failure

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UPI)-Only about 80 people showed up for Joe Hupp's benefit dance for Lt. William Calley and they

didn't dance.

Hupp wound up losing \$600.

He didn't blame the failure of the dance on its cause, even though a local clergyman had called the dance 'more ob-scene' than the rock musical "Hair", which was banned when it booked into Sioux City "The cause may have held a share of the crowd back," Hupp said, "but I believe over 50 per cent are in favor (of helping

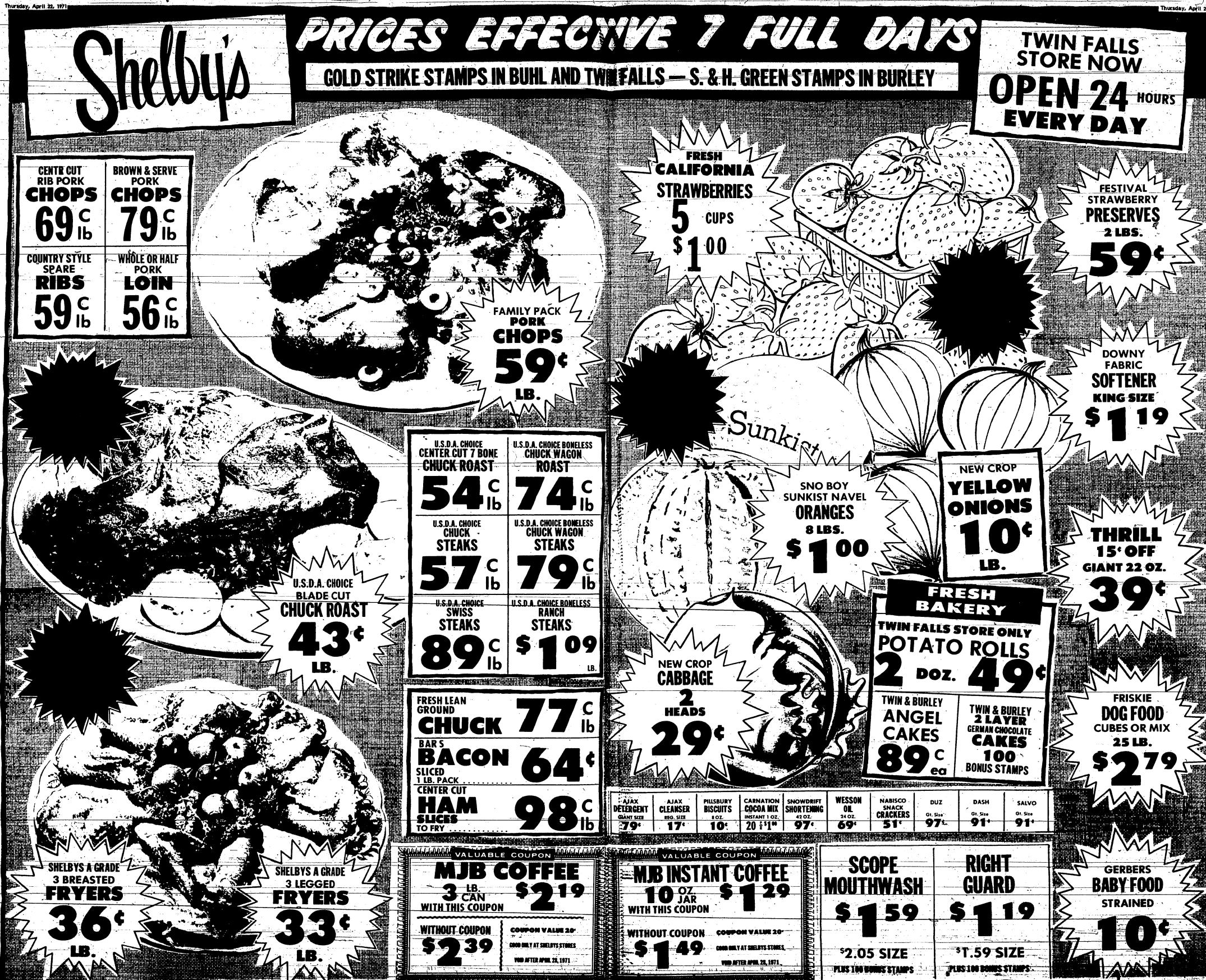
Calley)."
The Nebraskan blamed the price (\$3 per person), the weather (rain) and the night of the week (Tuesday) for the

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Gun sales

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he recent clamor for more ontrol of firearms, the sale o

nation's more recession-pro cent on the heels of an 8 pe cent rise in 1970.

undetermined proportion of an expected \$110 million in pistol and other sales will go to nistols are finding their way into the hands of criminals and

Manufacturers think that diversion is tiny. They say the big surge in handgun sales is in fancy target models, too bulky pistols, the kind that are jus as it has for the past decade. According to James F

Thompson, general manager of the sporting gun market is market. Leisure Group makes Lyman gunsights, ammunition cas of old fashioned black powder muzzle loading rifles and fowling pieces.

large retailers of sporting firearms such as Sears, Roe buck and Montgomery Ward

sale of cheap shotguns and the rimfire .22 caliber rifle, the "boy's rifle" of the days wher of meat hunting for rabbits and partridges, are going down at probably will drop to \$40 million this year, he said. \$135 million, largely the result of trading up, autoloaders, "over and under" models and

Sales of expensive centerfire last year's \$80 million, industry leaders believe. These are the firearms used by the real game hunters and target competitors.
Sales of replicas of the old Kentucky flintlock rifle or of late 19th century percussion cap muzzle loaders still are small but are expected to hit more gunsmiths tap the market, said Thompson. Some states give the muzzle loader enthu

Suit filed over IRS payments

special seasons as they do for

BOISE (UPI)—A mining ex-ecutive from Wallace has brought suit in federal court for more than \$114,000 he contends he made in excess payments to the Internal Revenue

Service.

Henry L. Day said he paid deficiency assessments of \$35,-590 for 1960 and \$61,460 for 1962 on demand by the IRS. He said the IRS returned about \$4,500 after he appealed.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of CORA
JESSER, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1971, at ten o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court; at the Court-House in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will. of sald Cora Jesser, deceased, and for hearing the Application of Pred-Jesser for the Issuance to him of letters testamentary, when and where any persons interested may appear and contest same.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1971.

H. A. LANCASTER

Cierk of the District Court By SADIE DEGLEE

CIERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT BY SADIE DEGLEE Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: April 22, 29 & May 6, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF HOWARD E. PEASE, Estate of Howard E. Pease, hose full name is Howard Earl

whose full name is Howard Earl Pease, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Howard E. Pease, deceased or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Stephan, Balleisen and Stavin, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company. Bidg. Twin Falls County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. DATED this 13th day of April, 1971.

FLORENCE E. PEASE E. Pease, Deceased. PUBLISH: April, 15, 22, 29 & May 6,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 7th day of
July, 1971, at the hour of 10:15
o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Twin
Falls County Court House, County of
Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TWIN
FALLS TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as
trustee, will sell at public auction, to
the highest bidder, for cash, in
lawful money of the United States,
all payable at the time of sale, the
following described real property,
situated in the County of Twin Falls,
State of Idaho, and described as
follows, tb-wit:

Lot 46 and the South one half of Lot 45 in Black 12 of BLUE LAKES ADDITION WEST. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, page 30, records of Sald

Said safe will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by WAYNE E. BARNEY and HAZEL F. BARNEY, husband and wife, grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded December 5, 1969, in Book 208, Page 289, Inst. No. 604031 Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Installments for October, November, December, 1970, January and February, 1971, in amount of \$96.00 each. (2) Collection charge of \$10.00.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$10,966 13, plus in gerest and foreclosure costs DATED March 1, 1970 TWIN FALLS TITLE

& TRUST COMPANY Trustee
By s s MICHAEL P GRAY
President
PARRY, ROBERTSON, DALY &

ARSON

ARSON Attorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH April 15, April 22, April 29, and May 6, 1971

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, August 16, 1971. at the hour of 2 00 pm of said day at the hour of record of the form of th HUGH REDFORD, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, Successor Trustee to WILBUR D VINCENT, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United, States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit

Lots 11 and 12. Block 13 of HAN SEN TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereot, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 93, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho

Said sale will be made without ovenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy-the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT IRWIN PERRY and JO ANN PERRY, husband and wife. Grantors, to WILBUR D VINCENT, as Trustee for the benefit and security of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, whose principal office and Post Office address is Veterans Administration. Washington, D. C. 20420, and his successors in such office, as such, as Beneficiary, recorded October 23, 1969, as Instrument Number 602942 in Book 208 of Amortages, page 194, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is 10 be made is the failure to:

(1) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$122.50 for the month of October, 1970, and subsequent months.

(2) Make monthly reserve payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of \$26.50 for the same period,

and the balance owing as of this date
on the 'obligation secured by Said
Deed of Trust is \$17,30,1a with interest at 7/2 per cent per annum
from October 23, 1970.

DATED: April 2, 1971.
HUGH REDFORD,
Successor Trustee
Attorney-for-Trustee:
Attorney-for-Trustee:
Attorney-for-Trustee:
Attorney-for-Trustee:
Attorney-for-fire-f

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 & May 6, 1971.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FJETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of LINDA LEE RACE, aka LINDA L. RACE, Deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Linda Lee Rece, also known as Linda Lee and the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned Administrator at the office of his attorneys, May, May, Bennett & Sudweeks, Aftorneys at Law, at \$16 Second-Street-East, P.O. Box. 105. Twin Falls, Gounty-of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED This 13th day of April, 1971.

S S JIM GERALD KOEPNICK By s. S. JAMES & MAY Attorneys for Administrator Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 & May 6, 1971.

No. 38

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATES DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of CORA
V. BAKER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by
the undersigned Executrix to the
creditors of and all persons haying
claims against Cora V. Baker,
Deceased, or her estate, to exhibit
them, with the necessary vouchers,
within four months after the first
publication of this notice, to the said
Executrix at the office of Roy E.

this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said state.

Dated this 7th day of April, 1971.
s-s BONNIE O. JORDAN
Executrix of the Estate
of Cora V. Baker,

Deceased. PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 & May 6,

Case No. 54
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION in the Matter of the Estate of ROSEBELLE MAY WRAY, Sometimes known as ROSE WRAY, Deceased.

ESTATE OF ROSEBELLE MAY WRAY, sometimes known as ROSE WRAY, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix to the creditors of and all persons having claims against ROSEBELLE WRAY, sometimes known as ROSE WRAY, deceased, or her estate, to

WRAY, sometimes known as ROSE WRAY, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the offices of STEPHAN, BALL6ISEN & SLAVIN, Attorneys at Law, P. O. Box 83, Twin Falls, County of Twin Folls, State of Lighto, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED this 13th day of April, 1971.

5 S JEAN A. WILLIAMS

S.S. JEAN A. WILLIAMS of the Estate of
ROSEBELLE MAY WRAY,

sometimes known as ROSE WRAY, Deceased. PUBLISH April 15, 22, 29 & May, 6,

INVITATION FOR BIDS.
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk up to 4:00 o'clock P.M., on Thursday, April 29, 1971, at which time they wilt be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 321 Second Averlue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sald bids will be received on the following: INVITATION FOR BIDS

the following:

1. One Tree Sprayer, 28,000 c.f.mg.

1. One Tree Sprayer, 28,000 c.f.m. for the Parks Department.
2. One Air Compressor, piston type, 160 c.f.m. for the Street Department.
3 One Street Sweeper, three wheeled, 4 cu. yd for the Street Department.
4 One Fire Engine, Diesel powered 1,000 g.p.m. for the Fire Department.
5 One 1, Ton Pickup Truck for the Street Department.
All bids must contain bidder's security of at least five percent (5) of the total amount bid in either cash, cashler's check, certified check or bidder's bond executed to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Manager or the effice of the City Manager or the effice of the City obtained from the office of the Manager or the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue

East, during office hours.
The City reserves the right to

reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
By EDYTHE D. KOONTZ
CITY Clerk
PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 1971.

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE SALE
On Tuesday, the 27th day of July,
1971, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock
AM of said day, at the Twin Falls
County Court House, County of Twin
Falls, State of Idaho, TWIN FALLS
TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an
Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will
sell at public auction, to the highest
bidder, for cash, in lawful money of
the United States, all payable at the
time of sale, the following described
real property, situated in the County
of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and
described as follows, to wit: described as follows, to-wit: Lot 24 of Sylvester Newton Sub-division, Twin Falls County, Idaho,

Lot 24 of Sylvester Newton Subdivision, Twin Falls Country, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 87, records of said Country.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding little, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LAURA H. SIDDERS, a widow, grantor, to Twin Falls Title & Trust Company, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Figst. Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls recorded July 19, 1943, in Book 201, Page 195 as Inst. No. 527815 Mortgage records of Twin Falls Country, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is fallure to pay:

(1) 38.00 of the November, 1970, payment; and,

payment; and, (2) December, 1970, January, February, and March, 1971, payments in the amount of \$49.00 each, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deedoftrust is \$4.001.85 plus interest

and foreclosure costs.

DATED: March 22, 1911.

TWIN FALLS TITLE & TRUST BY SMICHAEL P. GRAY

President PARRY, ROBERTSON, DALY & LARSON Artopneys for Trustee
Artopneys for Trustee
Residing at Twin Falls | Ideho
PUBLISH: April 1, April 8, April 15
and April 22, 1971. LEGAL MOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE DISTRICT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTR ESTATE OF IDAHO, IN A FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS, MAGISTRATE OF ESTATE OF BERTH TYGROVE, DECEASED.

FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN MARCHY, Deceased.

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

Notice is hereby given by Lavina Pettygrove, Executrix of the above estate, to the creditors of and all persons having cleims against Pertha Pettygrove, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Parry, Robertson, Dely & Larson; Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falts, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the Iransaction of the business of said estate.

Dated April 8, 1971.

5: LAVINA PETTYGROVE
PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1971. Dated this 30th day of March, 1971.
SETTE F. MURPHY
Administratrix
PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS ANGISTRATE DIVISION CIVIL Number 44 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION N THE MATTER OF THE TATE OF EDWARD TOLBERT,

DECEASED.

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

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

Pails State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the DUSMESS of Salu estate.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1971.

HELEN E. TOLBERT

Executrix of the Estate of Edward Tolbert, Deceased.

PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 22, & 29, 1971.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL
SCHOOL ELECTION
In Twin Falls School District No.
11 Twin Falls County, Idaho.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the Annual election of school trustees for Twin Falls School
District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho will be held on the 11th day of May, 1971, at the following politing places in said district:

1. Lincoin Elementary School
2. Bickel Elementary School
and that the polls will be open between the hours of 1:00 o'clock PM and 8:00 o'clock PM on said day.
That the purpose of this election is to elect to the board of trustees for said district:

1. One trustee from Trustee Zone

said district:

1. One trustee from Trustee Zone
No. 3 and for a period of 3 years;
2. One trustee from Trustee Zone
No. 4 and for a period of 3 years;
Nominating petitions bearing the
name of a nominee for election as a
trustee must be filled with the cierk
of the board of trustees not less than

eighteen (18) days prior to the day of ection of trustees. That the election shall be by secret and separate ballot:

Dated this 15th day of April, 1971.
J. T. ANDERSON, Clerk
Twin Falls School
District No. 41]
Twin Falls Commission Twin Falls County, Idaho PUBLISH: April 15, 1971, April 22, 1971.

CASE NO. 7418/
ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
JOSEPH E. HOEHE, Plaintiff, vs.
LENA KATHERINE HOEHE,
Defendant.
THE STATE OF IDAHO sends
gregilons to Lena Ratherine Hoehe,

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Lena Katherine Hoehe, the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District Court of the Fifth wild in the Court of the Cou In the District Court of the Fifth dudicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty (20) days after the date of the first publication of this summons.

summons.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this court dissolving. The bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff- and -defendant; also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the compilant on file to which special reference is hereby made.

made.
And you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as

March, 1971.
H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk
By s-CLEO ROBINSON,
Deputy. (SEAL) PUBLISH: Apr. 8, 15, 22, & 29, 1971.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
OF THE TIME APPOINTED
FOR PROVING WILL, ETC
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF EVERETT G.
HAGER, DECEASED.

appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. You are further notified that the Complaint filed against you is for divorce, custody of a child, and for child support.

WITNESS, My hand and the seal of the District Court this 6th day of April, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk
S.CLED ROBINSON Description. ESTATE OF EVERETT G-HAGER, DECEASED.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 4th day of April, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 of Clock a.m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Everett G. Hager, deceased, and for hearing the application of Soule B. Hager for the issuance to her of letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 6, 1971.

s. SADIE DEGLEE Clerk

PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 22, 1971.

PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 22, 1971. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.
DOROTHY M. MILLS, Plaintiff, vs. John E. Mills, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to John E. Mills, the above

THE STATE OF Corrections to John E. Milits, the above detandant.

You are hereby notified that a Motor Oil HD Scases quarts compliaint has been filled against you quarts

Judicial District of the State of +A 100 gallon overhead tank with Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear.

In the District of the State of the State of the A 100 gallon overhead tank with by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear.

The foregoing quantities are all stain summons; and you are runther motified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the firm herein specified, the plaintiff will take ludgment against you as prayed, in said complaint.

Said action is brought for a divorce and for restoration of former name.

Witness my hand and the seal of -galls.

The Collège reserves the right to complaint.

siding at 259 4th Ave. North, Twin PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15 and 22.

you as prayed, in said complaint, said action is brought for a divorce and for restoration of former name. Camps witness my hand and the sail of realts; the District Court this 23rd day of March, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk reject the bit is the bit SEAL The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid or bids deemed to be for the best interests of said institution. College of Southern Idano EARL E. WALKER Attorney for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOR THE COUNTY OF

same.
--DATED: April 13, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER,

By SADIE DEGLEE
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 15, April 22, and

Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED April &, 1971.

WILLIAM A. GRIEVE.

Executor of the Estate of Eva L. Grieve, Deceased PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN

AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION.

this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.
DATED This 26th day of March.
1971.

PUBLISH: Apr. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1921

CASE NO. 24203

CASE NO. 24203

ANOTHER SUMMONS

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

JUDITH EVELYN FELCMANN,
Plaintiff, vs. JESSIE JAMES
FELCMANN, Defendant.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
GREETINGS TO JESSIE JAMES
FELCMANN, THE A BOVE
NAMED DEFENDANT.
You are hereby notified that a
Complaint has been filed against you
in the District Court of the Fifth
Judicial District of the State of
idaho, in and for Twin Falls County
by the above named plaintiff, and
you are hereby directed to appear
and plead to the said Complaint
within twenty (20) days from the
date of the last publication of this
Another Summons; and you are
further notified that unless you so

further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complain

S-CLEO ROBINSON, Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Apr. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1971.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
P.O. BOX 1238
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Call-jor Bids - Petroloum Products
Seafed bids, in single, will be
received until 10:00 a.m. on Thur
sday, April 29, 1971, in the office of
the Business Manager of

the Business Manager of the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue.

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31, 1972:
Ethylgasoline 3,000 gallons
Regular gascline 7,000 gallons
+ Diese Titel 300 gallons
Motor Oil HD 2.55 gallons
Motor Oil Non-Detergent 55 gallon

HENRY JOE SIMON

(SEAL)

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of DAN J. CAVANAGH,
Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said Court,

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO: The Directors, Officers and embers of the Optimist Club of

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Optimist Club of Twin meeting of the Optimist Club of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 29, 1971, at 6:45 a.m., for the purpose of electing directors, voting on whether to incorporate and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. Dated this 8th day of April, 1971. LYMAN DAVIS

President of the
Optimist Club of
Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH: April 15, & 22, 1971.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REARING
NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Zoning
Commission of the City of Twin
Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing
will beheld before said Commission
at 8:00 p.m.: on April 26, 1971, in the
Council Chambers of the City Hall,
321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls,
Idaho, to consider rezoning from
Commercial-Local Zone (C.L.) to
Commercial-Local Zone (C.L.) to
Commercial-General Zone (C.C.) of
the following described property:
Lots 1 and 2 of Eoff Tract, Twin
Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho,
Any persons interested may appear and be heard at said hearing.
DATED this 4th day of April, 1971.
S-JOHN A. ROSHOLT
Chairman, Zoning Commission
of the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: April 8, 15 Fid 22, 1971.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Pursuant to an order of sald Court, made on the 13th day of April, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tugsday, the 2th day of May, 1971, at 10:00 of lock a.m. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building In the City off Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Dan J. Cavanagh, decgased, and for hearing the application of Barbara C. Hoyt for the issuance to her and Margaret Ann Twombly of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT*
FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Idaho National Guard Armory, co Commanding Officer, Troup G, 2nd Sqdn, 116th Armad. Cav. 1239 Miller Avenue, Burley, Idaho — 83318, until 3:30 p.m. Mountain Daylight time on May 20, 1971, for construction of a one-unit, type D Armory facility for Ihe-Idaho-National-Guard-in-Burley, Idaho.

the topportunity that the topportunity read at the above hour and

publicly read at the above hour and date.
Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination in the Department of Public Works, 7th & Washington Streets: Associated General Contractor, 110 North 27th; Idaho Military Department, Reserve Street & Avenue "H", Boise; Idaho; and at the National Guard Armory, Miller Avenue. Guard Armory, Miller Avenue, Burley, Idaho.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained FOR BIDDING PURPOSES FROM: C. A. SUNDBERG AND ASSOCIATES

April 29, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA
L. GRIEVE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS, HEREBY GIVEN By
the Executor to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against
EVA L. Grieve, deceased, or her
estate, to exhibit them with the
necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of
this Notice, to the Executor of said
estate at the law offices of Rayborn,
Rayborn, Webb & Pike, P.O. Box
321, Twin Falls, County of Twin
Falls, State of Idaho, this being the
place fixed for the transaction of the
business of said estate. Architect
Idaho Falls, Idaho
A Public Works Contractor's
License for the State of Idaho is not
required to bid on this work, bir is
required prior to awarg of a con-

tract.
Harry A. Stone,
Acting Commissioner
Department of Public Works
PUBLISH: April 21, 22 & 23, 1971

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-NOTICE IS GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held before said Council at 8:00 p.m. on May 3, 1971, In the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider rezoning from Commercial-Local Zone (C.L. to Commercial-General (G.G.) Zone of the following described property: Lots 1 and 2 of Eoff Tract, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Any persons interested may ap-FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION in the Waiter of the Estate of: JOSEPH SIMON. Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the undersigned, HENRY JOE SIMON, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of JOSEPH SIMON, deceased, to the creditors of, and all, persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary-vouchers within four months after the first publication of this Notice to Henry Joe Simons, at the office of Roberts, Poole & Robson, Altorneys at Law, 111 Broadway Avenue, Bolse, Idaho, this being the place tixed for the Any persons interested may ap pear and be heard at said hearing DATED this 6th day of April, 1971

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTIRCT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Estate of JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Deceased.

Estate of JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Norma W. Robertson, Executrix of the above estate, to the creditors of and all persons having claims—against—John B. Robertson, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix—at the office of Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, Idaho First National Bank Building, Tynin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the Iransaction of the business of said estate

Dated April 13, 1971. NORMAN W. ROBERTSON PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29, May 6,

No. 51 Case No. 49
NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN E WAITE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of all persons having claims against John E. Waite, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned Executrix at the office of Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. DATED: April 13, 1971.

s.s. ALICE BOWMAN
-Executrix of the Estate of John E. Waite
PUBLISH: April 22, 29, May 6 and 13, 1971. MAGISTRATE DIVISION

PUBLISH: April 22, 29, May 6 and 13, 1971.

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
Notice is hereby given that Arvid
Hahn, 714 Poplar. Buhl, Idaho will
sell to the highest bidder one 1966
Volkswagen Dunebuggy Serlat No.
116463860. Said sale will be held at
12:00 noon on Mey 3, 1971 and is
being held for storage fees. The
advertiser reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: April 26, 23 & 25, 1971.

No. 17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
SIFTH INDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

MAGISTRATES DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of CECIL
R. DEAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of and all persons.
Isving claims against CECIE R.
DEAN, Deceased, or his estate, to
exhibit them with the necessary
vouchers, within four months after
the first publication of this notice, to
the said Executor, Clarence Dean,
at the office of Roy E. Smith, Attorney for the Executor, in the
Alturas Bidg., 156 Third Avenue
North, in Twin Falls, Twin Falls
County, Idaho, this being the place
fixed for the transaction of the,
business of said estate.
Dated April 13, 1971.
S.S. CLARENCE DEAN
Executor of the Estate of

College of Southern Idano
H.W. Ven Slyke,
Business Manager
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PUBLICATION: April 16 and 22, 1971.

Dated April 13, 1971.

S.S. CLARENCE DEAN
Executor of the Estate of Geel R, Dean, Diceased,
PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 & May 6, 1971.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL

MRETTING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
That the Annual School meeting and Election of Murraugh Jt. School District No. 418. Counties of Twintee State Belleving and Election of Murraugh High School in said District, and the polis of said election shall be open belleven the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. on said day: that a said election shall be open belleven the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 p.M. and 7:00 p.M. and 3:00 p.M. an

Takes 10 lashes at city hall

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Ethridge Eugene Thomas, 23, took ten lashes on the steps of City. Hall Tuesday rather than serve 20 days in

jail. Thomas admitted beating Patricia Smith, 4, with a belt March 6 at the home of the girl's mother. Authorities said Patricia suffered only bruises. Thomas said be punished Patricia because she did not clean up her room while he was visiting her mother, his girl friend.

Municipal Judge Ray Daines handed down the sentence and fined Thomas \$200. The judge told him he could either spend 20 days in tail or take 10 lashes. Thomas took the lashes.

Court bailiff Zane Asbarry administered the sentencing with his belt.

Warrensville workhouse.

· Then Rocker suspended the workhouse sentence and most of the fine on the condition that Vitek sit in a pigsty for three hours.

The judge said the probation

Invests marks

BONN (UPI)—West German investments abroad since 1952 have reached about 20 billion marks (\$5.4 billion) but only one-half of at was outside Western Europe.

A report-by-the-Ministry of Economics said the largest area of German investment outside Europe was Brazil, which received 1.45 billion marks (\$392 million) during the last 19 years.

North america got only 331 million marks (\$89 million) of West German investment.

HARNEY BUILDING SUPPLY KIMBERLY, IDAHO 423-5516 THE HOME OF THE 29¢ 2x4-8′ IN UNIT OF 150 EACH

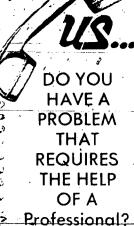
& GOOD SELECTION

ROUGH LUMBER

*120°°

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio officer had made arrangements (UPI)—A municipal judge sen- with a farmer who has "a very

Rocker said Vitek "should be able to distinguish, with no doubt in his mind, the Robert L. Vitek Jr., a doubt in his mind, the resident of this Cleveland difference between a pig and a



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NEWBERRYS

MACIE'S BOOTS **ALEXANDERS** PARIS

ROPERS YOST'S CARD SHOP

KINGS

PETERSON'S WESTERN APPARELL

PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 22, 1971.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following parcels of real property hereinafter described will be sold at

Lot 17 Block 6 SOUTH PARK ADDITION 243 Ramage Street Ethel Hügdleston

Unidentified 22' x 130' strip of land North of Lot 17 Block 2, FAIRBANKS SUBDIVISION /

Lot 1 Block 60 FAIT SUBDIVISION

900 Block of 8th North

Lot 5 Block 60

900 Block 8th North

FAIT SUBDIVISION 900 Block

Chairman

A LANCASTER

Clerk PUBLISH, April 22, 29, May 6, 13 & 20, 1971

ORDINANCE NO. 1806
An ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, repealing article IV, of Chapter II, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Code relating to jurisdiction and procedure of police judge.
Be it ordained by the mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.
Section 1. That Article IV, Chapter II, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Code be and the same-is hereby repealed.

and the same is hereby repealed. Section 2. This Ordinance shall be

Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a proposed Subdivision Ordinance for the County of Twin Falls which will include all unin

County, and exclude all in corporated municipalities. The Proposed Subdivision Ordinance will be as follows:

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
ORDINANCE NO
SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS
PASSED

1.0 PREAMBLE
That from the effective date of this ordinance, all subdivisions and plats of any tract of land located wholly or in part in the County of Twin Falls, daho or within one (1) mile of the City Limits of any city, shall comply with the following requirements of this ordinance.

2.0 DEFINITIONS

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2.1 Alley: A dedicated minor way which is used primarily for vehicular service access to the back or side of properties otherwise abutting on a street.
2.2 Cul-de-sac or Dead-End

2.2 CUI-de-sac or Dead-End Street: A short street having one end open to traffic and being terminated

open to traffic apo being terminated by a vehicle turnaround. 2.3 Cross Walk: A fight-of-way dedicated to public use which cuts across a block to facilitiate pedestrian access to adjacent

pedestrian access to adjacent streets and properties.

2.4 Master Plen: A planning map of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, showing the existing zoning planned and proposed by the County to secure and maintain an orderly growth and expansion program.

2.5 Jouble Frontage Lot: A lot fronting on two non-intersecting streets.

fronting on two non-intersecting streets.

2.6 Easement: A right of use, falling short of ownership, and usually for a certain stated purpose.

2.7 Engineer: The country shall choose and require a Jegally qualified surveyor or engineer to perform land surveying in Idaho to sufficiently check the plat and computations flereon to determine that the sequirements hereignees.

computations merson to determ that the requirements herein met, and sald-engineer or surv shall certify such compliance or plat. For performing such san the county shall collect from the

divider a fee not to exceed fifty dollars (\$50.00) plus one dollar

(\$1.00) per lot.

2.8 Imprevements: Changes in the physical characteristics of the

wision intended as a unit

retopment. 2.18 Let, Reversell Cerner: A ner let, the side street line of

Mayor

Edythe D Koontz

PUBLISH April 22, 1971.

Affest

Said Public Auction is to be held at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 25th day of May, 1971, at the East Front Door of the Twin Fails County Courthouse in Twin Fails, Idaho, the terms of said sale to be CASH; this Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids made for said property; each bid must be accompanied with the additional sum of \$1.00 for

SWIN FALLS

SUBDIVISION 820 4th Avenue West

Lot 7 OSBORN

NAME OF LAST OWNER,

Mary E. Adkins

NOTICE OF ELECTION
OF DIRECTORS OF
CHASTIAN HOUSE
OF MAGIC VALLEY, INC.
Notice for election of Directors of
Christian House of Magic Valley,
Inc., a corporation being formed
under the provisions of Idaho Code
30-1102, be it known that on the 30th

30-1102, be if known that on the 30th day of April. 1971, a17;007, m., at 167.

Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the incorporators of Christian House of Magic Valley, Inc., will hold an election for the Board of Directors and Board of Trustees of Sald Organization.

CHRIS ANDERSON

PUBLISH: April 15 & 22, 1971.

PUBLIC SALE Department of the interior, Bureau of Land Management, Bolse, Bureau of Land Management, Bolse, Jdaho Mar. 31, 1971. Under provisions of 43 U.S.C. 1171 and 45 CFR 2711, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but at no less than the appraised value, at a public sale to be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 2nd day of Jung, 1971, at the Land Offlice, Federal Building, Golse, Ideho, the following tracts of land:

Land Description: T. 13 S., R. 16 L. Boise Mer., Idaho. Sec. 17, SE¼SW¼. Sec. 20, NE¼NW¼.

80 Acres, Appraised Value, \$2300, Estimated Cost of Publication

No bid will be accepted for less estimated publication cost must be

estimated publication cost must be added to the bid as a separate amount; if the bidder is tife petitioner for sale, he will be required to pay such cost less any amount previously deposited toward publication costs.

The lands will be sold subject to reservation of all oil and gas deposits to the United States under the Act of July 17, 1911.

The Bureau of Land Management has not searched the county records to ascertain the existence of any adverse claims. Bids may be made by the principal or his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail, Bids must be for all the lands. If the ands are not sold on the above date,

personally at the sale or by mail. Bids must be for all the lands. If the ands are not sold on the above date, the sale will be adjourned until the next. Wednesday at the same hour and continued on each succeeding Wednesday, until the lands are sold or until the sale is terminated. Bids sent by mail will be considered only freceived at the Land Office. Boise, Idaho prior to 1:30 p.m. on June 2, 1971. Late filled sealed bids and sealed bids and received for consideration at succeeding scheduled sessions provided the land for which any bid is submitted has not already been sold. Bids sent by mail must be in sealed envelopes accompanied by certified checks, post office money order, bank drafts, or cashiers' checks made payable to the Bureau of Land bids, plus the estimated publication costs shown above. The enveloper must be marked in the lower left hand corner "Public Sale Bid, No. I bids will be received at the sale after all sealed bids have been opened and the highest sealed bid announced. The highest bidder declared at the sale will be required to pay Immediately the full amount of the bid, together with the cost of publication. Any adverse claimants of the above described land should file their claims, or objections, with—the uncommons of the sale.

designated for the sale. Any con-tiguous owner claiming a preference ight must assert such right to the bidding and the announcement of the highest bid received. However, contiguous owners will not be able to assert their preference rights to any parcel for which bids are not received. For reimbursement to owners of authorized improvements. this notice shall be propriation, including location under the mining laws from the date of first publication of this notice. For

Manager, Land Office PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 1971.

ORBINANCE NO. 1503

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PROVIDING FOR SECTION 38 TO PROVIDING FOR SECRET SO THE PROHIBIT FALSE ALARMS OF FIRE AND SECTION 39 TO PROHIBIT FALSE REPORTS OF LAW VIOLATIONS WITHIN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. AND SECTION 40 PROVIDING SENALTIES FOR VIOLATION IN

Section 1. That Section 38 of Ar-ficle 1, Chapter X, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Code shall provide as

follows:
"Section 38. FALSE FIRE

It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly report, start or spread any false alarm of tire within the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to the Fire Department of said City or to any other person which results in a report or call to said Fire Depar-ment." Section 2. That Section 39 of Article I, Chapter X, City of Twin Falls. Idaho, Code shall provide as

follows
"Section 39 FALSE REPORTS
OF LAW VIOLATION
It shall be unlawful for any person
to knowingly make a faise report of
any law violation within the City of
Twin Falls, idaho, to the Police
Department of said City or to any
other person which results in a
report or call to said Police
Department."
Section 1 That Section 40 of Ar-

Section 3. That Section 40 of Article I, Chapter X, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Code shall provide as

"Section 40. PENALTIES
Any person violating any of t provisions of Sections 38 and shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum not exceeding \$300 or confined for not more than thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment."

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

ICIL GNED BY THE MAYOR FRANK H. FELDTMAN Mayor

Attest:
Edythe D. Koontz
City Clerk
PUBLISH: April 22, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the ligation. Fish and Game Commission will meet at its office, 600. South Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on May 19, 1971. for the purpose of setting the big game furting seasons and regulations for 1971, to establish the opening dates for the upland game bird hunting seasons, and to consider other matters which may properly come before the Commission of the Hamiltonian of the Commission of the C

BY ORDER OF: IDAHO FISH AND GAME COM-

MISSION R. WOODWORTH, Secretary Doine, Idaho April 15, 1971
PUBLISH: April 22, 1971

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION MURTAUGH JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 418 TWIN FALLS & CASSIA COUNTIES, IDAHO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

"Shall the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, determine and certify a levy of four (4) mills in addition to the 30 mills for main-

tenance and operation for the school year 1971-72; this levy is a renewal

Each qualified voter of the District shall vote upon said

District shall vote upon said question by secret and separate ballot, which shall contain the words "LEVY YES," and the words

"LEVY NO," and shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the

question submitted by the marking

of a cross (X) opposite the group of words on his ballot which expresses

words on his ballot which expresses his choice.

For the purpase of said election the polling places to be used will be those shown below as serving the following election precincts: Twin Falls, Gounty — Polling Places: Murtaugh High School Auditorium

Election Precincts: Cassia County
— Polling Places: Robert Alired

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

Mintenent:

The polls for the reception of ballots shall be opened at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m; of said day, and will remain continuously open until the hour of 8:00 p.m. of said day, when they shall be closed.

No person may vote at such

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

1. A qualified elector of the District within the meaning of Article 6, Section 2 of the Idaho Constitution; and

2. A bona-fide resident thereof;

Except as herein otherwise provided, such Special Election shall be conducted as other elec-

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho PUBLISH: April 8, 15 & 22, 1971.

CALL FOR BIDS CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that School
District No. 411 of Twin Falls, Idaho
will receive sealed bids until 8:00
P.M. May 3, 1971 for supplying
janifor supplies for the 1971-72 school

year.
Lists of supplies and specifications

Lists of supplies and specifications for hidding may be obtained from the purchasing agent at the school administration building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho

Signed: J. T. ANDERSON

PUBLISH: Apr. 22 and 29, 1971.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that Jack L.
Conner, 1115 Blue Lakes North,
Twin Falls, Idaho, has on April 5,
1971, submitted Application No. 45
7079 for a permit to appropriate 0.48
cubic feet per second of waste water
by means of pump within Lot 1, Sec.
3, T. 115, R. 18E, B.M. Twin Falls
County, to be used from Jan. 1 to
Dec. 31 for stockwater and from
April 1 to Oct. 15 for the irrigation of
23 acres within Lot 1, Sec. 3, T. 115,
R. 18E, B.M.

23 acres within Lot 1, Sec. 3.... R. 18E, B.M. If issued this permit will be sub-

lect to all prior water rights.

Protests against the granting of the permit must be filled with the Idaho Department of Water Administration, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83707, on or before May 10, 101

Director Published in the Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 22 and April 29, 1971

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office. Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83707 until: 4:30 P.M. May 10, 1971

for the following: REQUISITION NO. 739 for OUTBOARD MOTO

for the FISH & GAME DEPART: MENT at JEROME, IDAHO.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and

place. Forms, stating the conditions,

must be secured before bidding.
These are available from the State
Purchasing Agent's Office.
TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: April 22, 23 & 25, 1971.

ÇASE NO. 4 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Guardianship of
HARRY M. BEAM, An incompetent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Forrest C. Towle, Guardian of the person and estate of Harry M. Beam, an incompetent, will on the 10th day of May, 1971, or thereafter, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth and subject-to confirmation by the above named District Court, all the right, 1the, interest and estate of said Harry M. Beam, in and to the following described real property:

Real estate situate in Twin Falls.
County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lot 7 in Block 42 of Twin Falls

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. The terms and conditions of sale are as follows: Cash, lawful money of the United States; Ten percent of the amount bid to be paid at the time of acceptance of the bid; the balance on confirmation of sale by said Court; said property will be sold subject to the pro-rating of taxes for 1971 and a title insurance policy will be delivered to the purchaser showing insurable title in Harry M. Beam, subject to the authority of said Guardian to sell said premises. All bids and offers must be in writing and delivered to the undersigned Guardian at the office of F. C. Sheneberger, Bank of Idaho Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or may be filled in the Office of the Cierk of the above entitled Court at any time before making the sale.

DATED this 18th day of April, 1971.

FORREST C. TOWLE

FORREST C. TOWLE

Guardian of the person and estate of Plarry

competent person, PUBLISH: April 22, 29 & May 6, 1971.

R. KEITH HIGGINSON

a special election will be held in Aurtaugh Joint School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, on Tuesday. State of Idaho, on Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1971, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the District the following questions:

FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
JOHN F. MERCER. Deceased.

Pursuant 10 an Order of 1 stid
Court, made on the 9th day of April,
1971.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That Tuesday, the 4th day of May,
1971, at the o'clock a.m. of said day,
at the Court Room of said Court, at
the Twin Falls. County. Judicial
Annex. In the City of Twin Falls,
County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has,
been appointed as the time and place
for proving the Will of said John Falls.

County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has,
been appointed as the time and place
for proving the Will of said John Falls.

Pursuant to an order of said Court;
Annex. In the City of Twin Falls,
Annex. In the City of Twin Falls,
County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has,
been appointed as the time and
been appointed as the time and
place for proving the Will of said been appointed as the time and place County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, for proving the Will of said John F. and Mercer, deceased, and for hearing the application of Norma R. Wilde for the issuance to Norma R. Wilde of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

Dated April 9, 1971.

H. A. LANCASTEM CLERK — Dated this 1st day of April, 1971.

By SADIE DEGLEE Deputy.

PUBLISH: April 15, 22 & 29, 1971.

NOTICE OF THE TIME
APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND

THE COUNTY OF

TWIN

PUBLISH: April 15, 22 & 29, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN-ANDFOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
JOSEPH FRANK STEWART,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned Executor to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against Joseph Frank
Stewart, deceased, or his estate, to
exhibit them with the necessary
vouchers to the said Executor at the
office of Harry Turner, Attorney at vouchers to the said Executor at the office of Harry Turner, Attorney at Law, Twin Falls, Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the tran saction of the business of said estate. Dated this 13th day of April, 1971. FRANK RAYMOND STEWART

Executor of the Estate of Joseph Frank Stewart,

ORDINANCE NO. 1505 An ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, vacating an alley right of way and reserving an underground utility easement therein and vacating a public afreet right of way and providing for conveyance of sald vacated rights of way.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MURTAUGH JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 418, TWIN FALLS AND CASSIA COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO. Dated this 9th day of April, 1971. ELLEN F. STARRY Clerk, Board of Trustees Murtaugh Jf. School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, State of Idaho Section 1. That the public alley ight of way hereinafter described be and the same is vacated:

A parcel of land in the SWI4NWI4 of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more par-ticularly described as follows: ticularly described as follows:
Commencing at the northeast
corner of said SWVaNWVa; thence
south along the east boundary of
said SWVaNWVa, 330 feet; thence
west parallel to the north boundary
of said SWVaNWVa, 230 feet to the
point sof beginning; thence south
parallel to the east boundary of said
SWVaNWVa-100 feet; thence westparallel to the north boundary of
said SWVaNWVa 300 feet; thence north
parallel to the east boundary of said
SWVaNWVa 100 feet; thence east
parallel to the north boundary of parallel to the north boundary of said SWIANWIA 30 feet to the point of beginning. Reserving, however, a permanent underground right of way in and to said real property for

underground utilities. right of way hereinafter described be and the same is vacated

A parcel of land in the SW14NW14 of Section 22. Township 10 South, Range 17 E. B.M., Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said SWI/4NWI/4; thence south along the east boundary of said SWI/4NWI/4 330 feet; thence west parallel to north boundary of said SW14NW14 30 feet to the point of beginning; thence south parallel to east boundary of said SWMNWM 50

boundary of said SWI/aNWI/a 200 feet: thence north parallel 10 each boundary of said SWI/aNWI/a 50 feet: thence east parallel 10 north boundary of said SWI/aNWI/a 200 feet 10 the point of beginning Passed by the City Council April 10 the point of beginning SWI/aNWI/a 200 feet 10 the point of beginning Passed by the City Council April 10 the point of beginning Passed by the Mayor April 19, 1971

Section 39. The Mayor and City Clerk are directed to execute a quit claim deed to said vacated rights of way to Volco Bultgers Supply of Twin Falls, Inc. reserving a per manent easement for underground utilities within said vacated real property described in Section 1 above. PASSED BY THE CITY COUN

CIL APRIL 19, 1971
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR
APRIL 19, 1971 FRANK H FELDTMAN

Mayor ATTEST EDYTHE D KOONTZ City Clerk PUBLISH: April 22, 1971

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

FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the estate of WALLACE B. WILKISON,

WALLACE B. WILKISON.
Deceased.
PURSUANT to an order of said
Court, made on the 15th day of April,
1971, notice is hereby given that
Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1971,
at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at
the courtroom of said Court, in the
Judicial Building of the County
Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County, Idaho, has been
appointed as the time and place for
proving the Will of said Wallace B. proving the Will of said Wallace B. Wilklson, deceased, and for hearing willison, deceased, and for hearing the application of Jane B. Wilkison for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

DATED Applications

contest same.
DATED April 15, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER
Cierk
(SEAL)
By SADIE DEGLEE
Depithy Clerk

Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: April 22, 29, May 6, 1971,

Case No. 22 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR
TERMINATION OF LIFE STATE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
ESTHER 5. TOLMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that.
2 Pathlos for the matter of the
estate of ESTHER 5. TOLMAN has
been filled with said Court and that
Tuesday, the ath day of May, 1971, at
10:00 o'clock A.M., at the court
room of the above entitled court at
the county court house in the County
of Twin Falls, has been appointed by the county court house in the County
of Twin Falls, has been appointed by
said Court for the hearing of said
petition, at which time, any person
interested in said estate may appear
and file his exception in writing to
said petition, and confest the same.
Deted; April 20, 1971.

Magistrate

Magistrate

PUBLISH: April 22 and 29, 1971.

Estate No. 58
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL, ETC.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS. which is substantially a continuation of the front lot line of the first lot to 2.11 Lot, Through: A lot having

frontage—on-two-parallel or ap-proximately parallel streets. proximately parallel streets.
2.12 Owner: The individual, firm, association, syndicate, partnership, or corporation having cufficient proprietary interest or legal title in the land to be sub-

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divided to commence and maintain proceedings under this ordinance.

2.13 Pedastrian Way: A strip of tand dedicated to the public use for foot traffic only.

2.14 Planning Commission: The County of Twin Falls, Idaho Planning Commission.

2.15 Plat-The drawing, map or plan of a subdivision, cemetery.

plan of a subdivision, cemetery, townsite or other tract of land, or a replatting of such, including certifications, descriptions, and appropriate the subdivision of the subdivision, cemeters of the subdivision of the subdivision, cemeters of the subdivision of the subdivis 2.16 Reserved Strip: An area of land shown on a plat and intended to serve as access to streets or alleys but not intended for dedication to the

public.
2.17 "Shall" means mandatory.
2.18 Street: A right-of-way dedicated to public use which provides vehicular and pedestrian access to adjacent properties. It shall include the terms street, highway, thoroughfare, parkway, throughway, road, drive, avenue, way, road, drive, avenue, boulevard, lane, place, and other

such terms.

2.19 Street, Arterial: A street used primerily for through traffic.

2.20 Street, Collectors: A street used to some extent for through traffic and to some extent for access to abutting properites.

2.21 Street, Half: The dedication and appetited the width of a properity traffic and to some extent for access to abutting properites. 2.21 Street, Hair: The dedication of a portion of the width of a street, usually along the edge of a subdivision where the remaining portion of the street could be dedicated

in another subdivision. 2.22 Street, Marginal Access: A minor street parallel to and adjacent

to a major street providing access toabutting properties and protection from through traffic.
2.23 Street, Residential: A street

2.23 Street, Residential: A street used exclusively for access to abutting properties.

2.24 Street Plug: An area of land not intended for a building lot and not to be dedicated to the public, lying between the end of a dedicated street or alley and the boundary of the subdivision.

2.25 Subdivider: Any individual, firm or group who undertakes the subdividing of a lot, tract or parcel of land for the purpose of transfer of ownership or development and including changes in street or lot lines.

2.26 Subdivision: a tract of land divided into five (5) or more lots, parcels, or sites for the purpose of sale or building development, whether immediate or future; provided that this definition shall not provided that this definition shall not provided that his definition shall not include a bona fide division or partition of agricultural land for agricultural purposes. A bona fide division or partition of agricultural purposes shall mean the division of land into lots.

all of which are five (5) acres or larger, and maintained as all of which are five (5) acres or larger, and maintained as agricultural lands.
3.0 APPROVAL OF PLAT
No plat shall be recorded, or offered for record, nor shall any land be offered for sale with reference to such plat, until the said plat has been submitted to the Planning Commission and approved by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, which shall ascertain, before approving it, that the said plat has satisfied all of hat the said plat has satisfied all of the requirements of this ordinance

and State Law. 4.0 PERMITS

No permits shall be issued by any administrative officer of the County for the construction of any building, or other improvement requiring a permit, upon any land for which a plat is required by law unless and until the requirements hereof shall have been complied with.

5.0 PENALTY

Any person, firm or corporation

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Any person, firm or corporation
violating any regulation of this
ordinance shall be guilty of a
misdemeanor, and upon conviction
thereof shall be fined not more than
three hundred (\$300.00) dollars.
Each and every day during which
the violation continues shall be
deemed a separate offense.
4.0 PRE-APPLICATION
4.1 Proparation: The subdivider

6.1 Preparation: The subdivider shall submit to the County Zoning Administrator a drawing of the area to be subdivided. Drawing shall note taide dimensions of property width of streets, alleys, easement strips for utilities and other in-formation he may have available.

"Pre-Application procedure" is to afford the subdivider an opportunity, to avail himself of the advice and assistance of the County Zonling Administrator before incurring the expense of exhaustive surveys and calculations. Thorough analysis of the problems at this state will expedite approval of the preliminary and final plats.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners or Twin Falls County, State of pedite approval of the preliminary and final plats.

7.0 PRELIMINARY PLAT
7.1 Preparation: The subdivider shall submit to the Planning Commission a Preliminary plat, logether with improvement plans and other supplementary material. The Preliminary Plat shad include approval of the Dimensions and Layout of roads and-streets and the Land Surface Drainage by the designated representative of the Highway District having jurisdiction over the premises proposed to be subdivided.

be subdivided. be subdivided.
7.2 Purpose: The purpose of the Preliminary Plat is to present an early study of the proposed subdivision to the Planning Commission. division to the Planning Commission to receive its approval or recommendations for revision before drafting a Final Plat for approval.

7.3 Scope: The Preliminary Plat shall contain a Vicinity Map and a detail map which shows all-pertinent information to scale, in order that the Planning Commission may properly review the proposed development.

7.4 Information Required: The Preliminary Plat shall include the following information:

(1) Vicinity Map to scale showing the relationship to the nearest major streets in the area.

(2) A detailed map which shall contain the following information:

1. Name of the subdivision; this name must not duplicate or resemble the name of another subdivision in Twin Falls County and shall be approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

2. Date, northpoint, and scale derawing to receive its approval or

2. Date, northpoint, and scale 2. Date, northpoint, and scale drawing.
3. Location of the subdivision by section, township and range.
4. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of the owners, subdivision.
(b) Existing Conditions:
1. Boundary lines of the tract, distances, and approximate acreege-enclosed.

2. Streets; location, name, present

2. Streets; location, name, present width, type of surfacing of all streets, alleys, and cights-of-way-including walks, curbs, gutters and culverts on and aburiting the tract. There shall be no duplication in the name of the proposed subdivision or roadways contained thereon.

3. Easements; approximate width, location and purpose of all existing easements on and aburting the tract.

in priyarcal Characteristics of the land within the subdivision and or those facilities which serve the purpose of adding to the general usability of the land.

2.9 Let: A portion of a subdivision intended as a unit description. the tract.
4. Utilities on and abutting the tract: Location and size of senitary and storm severs; location and size of water mains; location of gas lines. or water mains; locaron or gas mains; fire hydrants, electric and feliaphons poles and street lights. If water mains and severs are not on abutting the tract, indicate the direction and distance to the neerest

ones.

5. Water courses on or abutting the property showing the location and direction of flow.

6. Existing uses of the property, including the location and use of all existing structures to remain on the property after platting.

7. Zoning on and adjacent to the tract.

7.5 Proposed Improvements:

(1) Streets: Location, names, right of way widths.

(2) Easements: Location, width right-of-way widths.
(2): Exerments: Location, width and purpose of all easements.
(3) Proposed streets: Location of official plan lines of projected streets on highways as snown on the Official Master Plan of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.
(4) Lots: Approximate dimensions of all lots: Approximate dimensions of all lots, and proposed lot and block numbers.
(5) Proposed uses of the property including sites, if any, for multi-family dwellings, shopping centers. Churches, industry, parks and playgrounds or other public or semi-

playgrounds or other public or semi (6) Improvements: Statement of

the subdivision improvements proposed to be made or installed. including sidewalks, curbs, gutters, street improvements, sewer drains and the time such improvements are to be made or completed.
- (7) Sewage disposal: Method of sewage disposal.
(8) Written statement: Such of the

(8) Written statement: Such of the foregoing information as may not be shown practicably of the maps may be shown in separate statements, accompanying the Preliminary Plat.

Plat.
7.6 Conditional Approval of Preliminary Plats
(1) Submission: Tavo (2) copies of the Preliminary Plat and supplementary material specified shall be submitted to the Planning Commission at least 15 days prior to the regularly spheduled meeting for consideration.
(2) Conditional approval:

(2) Conditional approval: Following review of the Preliminary Plat and supplemental material, as submitted or modified, the Planning Commission shall express an approval of the plat as Conditional
Approval and state the conditions.
(3)-Notice of approval: The action
of the Planning Commission shall be

of the Planning Commission shall be noted on two copies of the Preliminary Plat. One copy shall be returned to the subdivider and the other retained by the Planning Commission.

(4) Limitation of approval.

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Conditional Approval of a Preliminary-Plat shall not constitute approval of the Final Plat for record.Rather, it shall be a guide to the preparation of the Final Plat which will be submitted for approval of the Planning Commission.

8.0 FINAL PLAT

8.1 Time Limit: The Final Plat

shall be recorded within one (1) year following the Conditional Approval given on the Preliminary Plat, and shall incorporate the recomincorporate

drawing
(3) Boundary line of the tract, bearings and distances, and the distances and bearings to the closest land division corner, i.e. section corner or quarter corner.
(4) Curve dimensions: All curves shall be circular arcs and shall be described by the degree of cur.

described by the degree of curvature, central angel, length and bearing of the long chord, length and bearing of the tangents.

bearing of the tangents.

(5) Streets and Alleys: The location, name, width and curve dimensions of each street and alley or other public right-of-way.

(6) Easements: Location and width.

(7) Existing utilities. Type, use, location and size.

(8) A location or vicinity map showing the relationship to the near surrounding area and the major existing streets of the surrounding and adjacent area.

(9) Lot lines: All lot lines with dimensions in feet and hundredths and with bearings and angles to the and with bearings and angles to the nearest thirty seconds of arc.
(10) Blocks shall be numbered

consecutively throughout the and lots throughout each block.
(11) Monuments: A certificate -signed by the Surveyor or Engineer have been set on the tract:

Centerline intersections and points of curvature and tangency of all street centerlines shall be marked with a 34 inch diameter iron rod, or standard brass cap, set in concrete not less than A inches rod, or standard brass cap, set in concrete not less than 6 inches square at the top and not less than 10 inches square at the bottom. The concrete block shall be at least 24-inches in vertical helght. The Irror rod shall be a minimum of 24 inches long, extending 1 inch above the top of the concrete block. The top of the monument shall have a minimum natural ground cover of 1 foot. Block corners and major boundary corners shall be 36 inche in tength. Lof corners shall be 10 inches in tength.

(12) Computations: A copy of the closed traverse computations which shall be sufficiently complete to show that all boundaries of lots, blocks and the entire subdivision close to an accuracy of not less than one part in four thousand (1-4000).

8.4 Procedure for Filing:
(1) Submission: The Final Plat
shall be submitted to the County

shall be submitted to the County
Engineer for review, He will forward it to the Planning Commission
for approval.

(2) Planning Commission Approval: The Planning Commission
shall check the Final Plat with the
Con did io na II y Approved
Preliminary Plat for conformity
with recommended revisions. If
approved, the plat shall be forwarded to the Board of County
Commissioners.

(3) Water Stock: All Twin Falls
Canal Company water stock for land
included in the subdivision shall be
placed in trust to any approved
association acting as trustee. Said
trustee will be bound to administer
over the affairs of the property
elemers within said subdivision insolar as the Twin Falls Canal
Company water and stock per-

Company water and slock per taining thereto is concerned. (4) Fees: The following fees shall accompany: The Final Plat: when presented to the Board of County

Commissioners for approval: Filing Fees: For all plats containing less than 100 lots — \$5.00 For all plats containing 100 or more lots (plus 90.01 per lot for sech mote lots (plus 90.01 per lot for each lot over 100 lots) — \$5.00.

9.8 PRINCIPALES OF ACCEPTABILITY

9.1 Semesary: The stript layout of each substricts to within due mile of a city limit shell oil, based, on. The specious of the Allesgar Plan addition

or proposed for the city and shall be considered in relation to existing and planned streets, to topographic conditions, to public convenience and safety, and shall have an appropriate relation to the proposed

propriate relation to the proposed uses of the land to be served by such streets. Where such is not shown on the Master Plan the arrangement of streets in a subdivision shall either:

(1) Provide for the continuation or appropriate projection of existing principal streets in surrounding areas; or

(2)- Conform to a plan for the neighborhood-approved or adopted by the Board-ect County Com-missioners to meet a particular situation where topography or conditions made conformance to existing streets impracticable. Intersections Along Arterial

**2. Intersections Along Arterial Streets: Intersections of residential and collector streets with arterial streets and highways shall, insofar as practicable, be widely spacedalong the arterial streets and be limited in the number of intersections to the minimum necessary for reasonable convenient access between arterial streets and local neighborhood areas. local neighborhood areas.

9.3. Future extension of streets:
Where a subdivision adjoins un
subdivided land, streets which, in
the opinion of the County Com adjoining land, will be required to be provided to the boundary lines of the

9.4 Partial Development: Where 9.4 Partial Development: Where the plat to be subdivided contains only part of the tract owned by the subdivider. It the County Commissioners shall require a sketch of a tentative future street system for the unsubdivided portion. 9.5 Acreage Tract: Where a tract

the unsubdivided portion.

9.5 Acreage Tract: Where a tract of land is subdivided into large parcels, the arrangement of lots and streets shall be so as to permit a resubdivision into smaller lots in conformity with the street and lot requirements specified in these regulations. Building set back lines shall be established in order to preserve future rights-of-ways.

9.6 Frontage on Arterial Streets: Where a subdivision abuts or contains an existing or proposed arterial street, the County Commissioners may require frontage streets, reverse frontage lots with a minimum depth of one hundred fifty

minimum depth of one hundred fifty in a non-access reservation along treatment as may be necessary for

structed until both sides have been 9.8 Street names: No street names shall be used which will duplicate or be confused with the names of existing streets. Street names shall

which he proposes to record and develop at the time, provided, however, that such portion conforms to all requirements of this or.

B.3 Information Required: The Final Plat shall meet all the requirements of Chapter 25, Title 50, Idaho Code and shall include the following information:

(1) Name of the subdivision, the acreage enclosed, and the location of the subdivision by section, township and range

(2) Northpoint and scale of drawing

(3) Boundary line of the subdivision the size of the subdivision than the subdivision that some the subdivision that subdivision that subdivision subdivision

case unless the control and disposal of the land comprising such strips is placed definitely within the jurisdiction of the County under conditions approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

10.0 DIMENSION AND LAYOUT REQUIREMENTS

10.1 Minimum right-of-way widths; Street right-of-way widths; Street right-of-way widths shall be adequate for the type of street indicated by its function in the design of the land subdivision.

10.2 Width: Width of right-of-way shall meet the minimum requirements shown in the following table: requi Right-of-way Mim

Type of St. Arterial street-For Multi-family or Commercial Development & Collector Streets 60′ 50′ ---Cul de sac (dead end street with turn

50' Turn-around for Cul-de-sac 40' radius 20' Alley 10.3 Intersections: (1) Horizontal intersection angle:

90 degrees preferred; 75 degrees minimum. (2) Sight distance: The County Commissioners may require such conditions as will establish and protect adequate sight distances for vehicular traffic all street in

10.4 Curves: When connecting street lines deflect from each other any one point by more than ten i) degrees, they shall be con-

nected by a curve with a radius adequate to insure traffic safety and proper street construction and appearance.

18.5 Blocks: The lengths, widths and shapes of blocks shall be designed with due regard to:

(1) Provision of adequate building sites suitable to the special needs of the type of use contemplated.
(2) Needs for convenient access, circulation, control and safety of street traffic. (3) Limitations and opportunities of topography.

19. 6 Lots:
(1) Lot dimensions shall in all cases conform to the minimum requirements of the Zoning Ordinance for the district.
(2) Deed covenants shall prohibit (2) Deed covenants shall prohibit construction of permanent structures on easements and proposed right of ways and also regulate-set back requirements for that district.

(3) Lot side lines: The side lines of fots shall run at right angles to the street on which the lots face, as far as is practicable, or og curvad street, shall be radial to the curve as far as meaticable.

shall be radial to the curve as far as practicable.

(4) Double frontage and reverse frontage lots shall be avoided except where essential to provide separation of residential development from traffic arteries or to overcome specific disadvantages of topography and orientation.

(5) Lots subject to resubdivision: in subdividing tracts which at some tuture time are likely to be resubdivided, the location of lot lines and other details of the layout shall be such that re-subdivision may readily

such that re-subdivision may reed; take place without violating it requirements of filese regulation and without interferring with the

orderly development of streets. Restriction of buildings within future street locations shall be made a matter of record if the County Commissioners consider if (6) Property lines at intersections

(4) Properly lines at intersections shall be rounded with a minimum radius of ten (10) feet, or shall have comparable cutoffs of chords in place of rounded corners.

16.7 Exactments for shilly lines: Exactments for saver, water, gas, of actric, fetophome, drainings, irrigation at other public vitilities shall be required. Exactments of within lines shall be a minimum of lifteen (15), feet in width, and contend on realt or slate let lines.

10.8 Water courses: Where a subdivision is traversed by a water course, drainage way, channel or afream, there shall be provided an easement of such width adequte to carry the water and to construct and maintain, the waterway.

10.9 Pedesfrian Ways: Pedestrian ways with a minimum width of ten

10.9 Pedestrian Ways: Pedestrian ways with a minimum width of ten (10) feet shall be provided where ever such walkways are essential for public convenience.

10.10 Alleys:

(1) Lôcation: Alleys shall be provided in commercial and industrial districts, unless other access to offstreet parking and loading facilities are made as approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

(2) Intersections: Alley in

(2) Intersections: Alle tersections and sharp chan alignment shall be avoided where necessary, corners shall be cut off sufficiently to permit safe vehicular movement
(3) Dead ends: D Dead end allevs

10.12 Land Surface Drainage: Such grading shall be done and Such structures shall be provided by the subdivider as are deemed essential by the County to provide adequat

District shall be improved at the expense of the subdivider in accordance with the current policy and

standards established by the High way District. The required may be such as concrete sidewalks, concrete curb and gutter, gravel base course and asphalt surfacing will be determined by the Board of County Commissioners at the time of annexation in conjunction with the Highway District.

(2) In lieu of these requirements, the subdivider may deposit with the County Clerk a performance bond or other security agreed upon by the County equal to the Highway District's estimated cost of such improvements as a guarante that within one (1) year after seventy-live percent (75) of the lots are occupied an any one block of street. occupied in any one block of street

11.3 Water Mains: When water mains are constructed in sub-divisions within one (1) mile of a city limit, the subdivider shall be responsible for the expense of construction. Where the subdivision is being considered for annexation.

the subdivision is being considere for annexation, the sewers ar

the expense of construction sidewalks shall comply with the city

subdivision is being considered for annexation, the above items shall

conform to the city standards.
12.0 VARIATIONS AND EX-CEPTIONS 12.0 VARIATIONS AND EX-CEPTIONS

12.1 Where the Board of County Commissioners finds that ex-traordinary hardship may result from strict compliance with these regulations, it may vary the regulations so that substantial justice may be done and the public interest secured; provided that such variation will not have the effect of nullifying the intent and purpose of the Aaster Plan of this Ordinance.

12.2 Conditions: In granting variances and modifications the Board of County Commissioners may require such conditions as will, in their judgment, secure substantially the objectives of the standards or requirements so varied or modified.

or modified.

or modified.

13.6 CONFORMITY

13.1 The regulations set forth inthis ordinance apply to only that
property which lies outside the
limits of a city and all property
which lies within bne (1) mile of a
city's limits shall be regulated and
controlled in accordance with the
provisions set forth in the Idaho
Code 50-1306.

13.2 The regulations set forth in
this ordinance shall conform with
and regulate, insolar as they are
applicable, in accordance with the
provisions of Title 50, Chapter 13.
Any variations between any
provision of this ordinance and
applicable State law shall render
only that particular non-conforming
provision invalid and shalt not affect
the validity of the remaining
provisions of this ordinance.

on Monday, the 3rd day of May, 1971in the Twin Falls, County Court
House, Twin Falls, Idaho on the
ground floor in the office of the
County Commissioners in end for
the County of Twin Falls, State of
Idaho, upon said Subdivision Or-

Twin Falls County

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(3) Dead ends: Dead end alleys shall be avoided where possible, but if 'Unavoidable, Shall be provided with adequate turn around facilities as determined by the Board of County-Commissioners.

10.11 Sewage System: Method and extent of sewage disposal shall meet the standards of and be approved by the State of Idaho Department of Public Health lin a subdivision within a reasonable destaffice to an existing sanitary system, the subdivider may be required to make connection. Hereto

11.1 Engineering: The subdivider shall be responsible for all engineering work. The County

inspect the tiefu work own on, insubdivider.

11.2 Streets — Alleys: The subdivider shall be responsible for the construction of streets and alleys. Where the subdivision is being considered for annexation, the streets and alleys shall be improved at the expense of the subdivider in accordance with the current policy and standards established by the poor of City Commissioners.

the County. If the work has been completed to the satisfaction of the County, the bond or other security shall be released.

construction. Where the subdivision is being considered for annexation, the water mains construction shall comply with the city's standards. 11.4 Sewers and Drains: When sewers and drains are constructed in subdivisions within one (1) mile of a city limit, the subdivider shall be responsible for the expense of construction. Sewers must conform to State of Idaha standards. Where the subdivision is helpn gmisidered

11 Curbs, gutters, sidewalks: When curbs, gutters, sidewalks are constructed in subdivisions within one (1) mile of a city limit, the subdivider shall be responsible for the subdivision is being considered for annexation, the curbs, gutters,

11.4 Traffic controls, street lights, signs: Traffic control signals, street tights, street name signs and traffic control signs shall be installed at the

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before: the Board of County Com-missioners at the hour of 1:30 p.m.

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Z Squeezes Out Small Slam

NORTH **★852** ♥KQ10 ◆ A K J WEST. EAST ♣109643 ♠43 ♦52 ♣Q1086 **↑** 7652 ♦ 98764 ♣ J 9 SOUTH (D) ▲ A K J ♥ A J 9 8 ♦ Q 10 3 North-South vulnerable North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead—♦!

6 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Old man Z looked over the dummy carefully. He solilo-quized, "I have played simi-lar hands for Foster, Work and Lenz back in the old days, but contract may have added something new

"Let's see. I have 11 sure tricks and can get my 12th if clubs break or if the spade finesse works. Maybe a squeeze has been added. In any case the right play is to start by a submarine-play in.

He went up with dummy's ace of diamonds, led a club and ducked in his own hand West won and played a sec-ond diamond. Z won in his hand, cashed the ace and king of clubs and ace of spades. Then he ran off four hearts while discarding a

spade from dummy. He en-tered dummy with the king of diamonds and showed his hand to his opponent when East, who had discarded two spades on the hearts, had to let another one go on the last diamond.

dlamond.

Z. was very happy about the whole thing. Turning to his old partner Y, who was dummy as usual, he remarked. "Sidney Lenz would really be proud of me for this squeeze. Of course, it really wasn't a squeeze since the queen of spades since the queen of spades wasn't guarded. What I did was to get a complete count of the hand. I knew that East's last two cards were a spade and a shigh club while West was holding on to the queen of spades and a diamond. Hence the queen of spades had to drop wher-ever it was."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ₩#CARD Sense 4.

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

South

5 N.T

The bidding has been

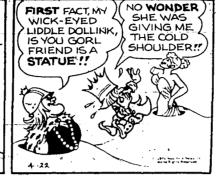
You, South, hold:

to four spades over your one spade. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

LIL ABNER I'M LEARNINK, KINK HENRY THE 18TH -IS TIME YOU LEARNED THE FACTS OF LIFE!!

GASOLINE ALLEY

® Th' jug's empty.Joe!!



I'se leavin' Zeb two dolla'! That's what

he charge!

Don't

tetch

them

juas



Prob'ly booby-trapped! Zeb's mighty slick 'bout pertec'in' his stores!



You, South, hold:

AA K Q J 54 \(\psi \) K J 3 2 \(\phi 65 \) \(\phi 2 \)

What do you do now?

A—Bid seven spades. You can count 12 top tricks. At worst there will be a play for 13.

TOPAY'S QUESTION Instead of responding two clubs your partner has jumped KERRY DRAKE

WIZARD OF ID



YOU'VE GOT TO LEAVE MYRA!

TONIGHT!.. SGT. DRAKE IS GO TO TAKE THESE SCREENS OU

FARLY TOMORROW

WINTHROP



HE WON'T BE WEARING

HIS GUN! SO HE'LL HAVE A CHOICE .. DRIVE ME TO

OR DIE!



NO! MYRA!



I'VE BEEN THINKING WATCH WHAT YOU'RE WAY TO DEAL WITH 1 2



MISTER, YOU'LL probably live at least 14 years after your youngest child gets married. Your wife will probably live 21 years after that. Such are the statistical odds. Just 75 years ago, the sad chances were one parent or the other would not survive to attend the youngest child's wedding.

CATFISH are not astute. Carp are, though. For fish. Pike and perch are ignorant. But trout are smart. Eels are flat out stupid. But chubs are bright. And minnows, they're just inexperienced. That's the latest report on the relative intelligence of fish from French scientists.

IN ORDER OF detestibility, those dishes most disliked by citizens hereabouts are: 1. Buttermilk. 2. Brains. 3. Oysters. 4. Eggplant. 5. Turnips. Surprised to see buttermilk and oysters on that list. Am exceedingly fond of both, personally. Never had any brains, however. Come on, you got what I meant, knock it off.

CONSIDER all the explanations they've given for their longevity, those men who've reached their 100th birthdays. Fascinating. Still, doubt if any such comment ever made more sense than the explanation of that Tennessee centenarian. "I never stole no horse and I never called no man a liar to his face," said he.

QUICK, WHO'S the patron saint of Puerto Rico? That's right, Saint Patrick. You knew he drove the snakes out of Ireland. But legend says he also was responsible for driving the great ants out of Puerto Rico. Snakes and ants. Interesting. Calls to mind an open question: Who's the patron saint of dipsomaniacs?

CHILDREN do commit murders. And frequently, But how often are they premeditated? Police psychiatrists studied that. And turned up a pair of patterns. Most knife killings by youngsters are hysterical, they found, but most gunshot homicides by youths are planned in advance. Guard duty at juvenile reformatories is exceedingly dangerous work, incidentally. Police know that. Few others realize it.

CASSIUS CLAY will lose a comeback fight to Joe Frazier. It was in August of 1969 our Chief Prognosticator said that. Aren't you proud of him? He also then picked the Oakland Raiders to get into the Super Bowl. "Any more predictions?" inquires a client. Why not? Our C.P. now says Joe Namath will retire after the upcoming season, Flip Wilson will finally cut a hit record, and Tricia Nixon's first child will be a baby.

IN OAKLAND, Calif., thrives a newspaper officially entitled "The Wretched Mess News." At hand is a missive therefrom. Signed by Lydia Shelterdove, amanuensis. Intend to note this classy periodical on my list of unusual names for newspapers. The list is might short, however. Would it be an imposition to ask you to suggest others? Appreciate it.

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, Fort Worth, Texas

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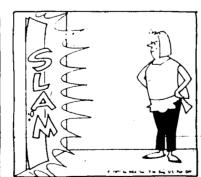


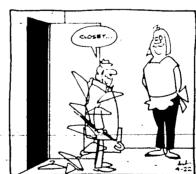












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Unless you have an in with a chemical laboratory, there's no way of finding out what's in detergents. Many companies won't tell. The Federal Trade Commission would like to hear from consumers who want to see clear labeling of contents of laundry products.

April 26 and 27 to see whether Consumers' letters will bebe sent to: William should Washington, D. C., 20580.

advertised \$17.95 tuneup at a Humble gas station. When I returned, I was given a bill for \$68. I needed my car right away so I paid the bill with my Esso credit card. Two days later, I brought the car back because the radiator had not been flushed, as promised. I feel I've been taken. Is there any way to get some of my money back? -J. M., Washington, D. C.

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Q - How can I have all this junk mail stopped? Aside from Times

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So-called junk mail is one of Post Office's most profitable items and helps keep rates down. It's not a cause for raising rates.

Q - Can you tell me where cone can get home tap water analyzed? - L.M.O., Woodstown, N. J.

A - No government agency will tap water once it reaches the come. City water is inspected and analyzed at the filtration plant. Well water, by law, must be tested by the municipal health department (for bacteria, not chemicals).

If you think there might be some dangerous chemicals, such as mercury compounds, in your water, you might want to have it analyzed by a private chemical laboratory (names in phone book yellow pages). This costs around \$50 per chemical test. It may be wise to get other neighbors to chip in.

Q - You said vinyl siding has to be painted from time to time. Color in the vinyl should remain as long as the siding is on the wall. — J.P.F., Mastic Corp. A - You're right. Vinyl color is "built-in" and doesn't need

repainting. (Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper)

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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

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Common hatred federation key

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst A noteworthy feature of the new federation by Egypt, Libya and Syria is the emphasis it places on a common hatred for Israel rather than on what it can do for the Arab people.

It suggests the disquieting

possibility that the eloquence of the Arab leaders may lead them into another military adventure against Israel with results that can only be tragic, perhaps for the entire world. The federation, Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat said,

will have "one president, one flag, one anthem and one federal capital." Its ideology, he said, will be

And that was about the end of it so far as the announcement dealt with the future of the 42 million Arabs it will hands of the individual coun-

"There will be no negotiations

or peace agreement with Israel,

no abandoning of one inch of

Arab territories or bargaining

on the rights of the Palestine

As for Israel, he said:

These seem to be among the new federation's advantages:

A closer coordination of effort, opening the possibility of a two-front war waged from both Egypt and Syria and Libyan warplanes thrown into the balance on both fronts

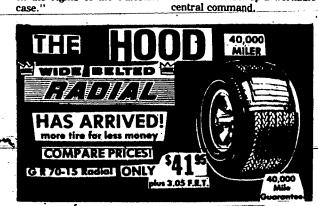
Another move toward Arab unity. The 34 million Egyptians, million Syrians and 1.9 million Libyans represent about half the Arab world total. An income of some \$2 billion

year from Libyan oil, plus increasing revenues from developing fields in Egypt. Against the chances for success of the new federation is

the fact that it has been tried

before and hasn't worked. The new federation, by leaving foreign relations and control of the armies in the tries, seeks to avoid the issues

which led to the break up of the original U.A.R. But when the crunch is on someone must run the store, and the Arabs never yet have been able to set up a workable



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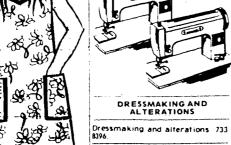
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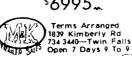
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Gem region shown

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's mountain goats, 'more curious rugged Salmon River country than wary (who) will often and closely allied Primitive watch calmly as men climb to Area, termed the "rugged land, within several dozen yards, still untouched," is prominently making them particularly featured in this week's issue of Life 'Magazine, on the newsstands today.

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Legality

-Assemblyman Robert G. Beverly has heard from one concerned citizen on a proposed bill to legalize prostitution.

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agreement. In a prepared speech to the 85th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA), Laird recalled that one year ago he told another meeting of editors that he feared the United States might find itself in a second rate strategic position by the mid-1970s.

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PARIS (UPI) Hanoi's chief spokesman in Paris said Wednesday North Vietnam would not discuss the release or exchange of American war prisoners unless President Nixon first announced a firm dateline for full withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief press officer of the Hanoi mission to the Vietnam talks, accused President Nixon at a news conference of trying to make the prisoners of war issue a special negotiating item for

political purposes.

Le also charged that Nixon, in his recent public remarks, added new conditions for the American disengagement from Indochina. He especially criticized Nixon's remarks that some U.S. combat forces and the Air Force, would stay in South Vietnam to forestall a Communist takeover.

Le's statement indicated that Hanoi has not been moved from its firm stand on the prisoner issue in spite of the pleas from dozens of American delegations coming to Paris with petitions throughout the United States pleading for a prompt release of prisoners.

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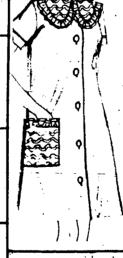
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