Deep air blow may hit MIGs

men said tonight U.S. Navy jets 'may have damaged'' North Vietnamese MIGs on the ground in an air raid Thursday 150 miles southwest of Hanolone of the deepest air attacks since the bombing campaign against the North ended more than two years ago.

BOISE (UPI) - Chet Moulton

has resigned as state aeronaut-

ics director, effective June 30,

Chairman Cliff Hinkley, Lewis-

ton, announced after a special meeting of the State Aeronaut-

At the same time, Hinkley

said the board postponed its

April 27-28 meeting until May 3-4. At that time, he said, appli-

cations will be considered for

Hinkley said city or airport

ics Board Thursday.

Moulton's post.

days early, with 1,375 Marines miles north of the Demilitarized taken from the air indicated ready to return to California. Zone and 150 miles from Hanoi. that "one or two camouflaged

The U.S. command said two

meet with the board at the

In a prepared news release,

given to reporters by the attor-

ney general's office, Hinkley said Moulton's letter of resigna-

tion was read to the board by

board members," the Hinkley statement said, "it was deter-

mined that Mr. Moulton's res-

ignation would be accepted as

of June 30, 1971, at which time

Mr. Moulton will receive a

"After discussion by the

Gem aeronautics

director resigns

May meeting.

sponsors who had appointments Mr. Moulton will receive for the April 27-28 meeting can lump sum payment for his ac

The disclosure came as the jets, escorting a photo-taking returned the fire at the SAM ground war in South Vietnam RA5 Vigilante reconnaissance sites with Shrike missiles which slowed and the U.S. command: aircraft were fired on by North follow radar beams and "da-announced that the withdrawal Vietnamese surface to air maged or destroyed" two of 100,000 Americans under the (SAM) missiles and convention- antiaircraft sites. seventh phase of President al antiaircraft weapons near. Spokesmen said later tonight Nixon's plan was starting eight the Quan Lang MIG airfield 185 that a study of photographs.

Spokesmen said the Navy jets' MIG aircraft near (the antiaircraft sites) may have been .damaged on the ground."

In other air action B52 bombers and jet fighter-bombers struck the A Shau Valley and Chinook helicopters dropped homemade napalm bombs just north of the A Shau.

The much heralded drive into the A Shau Valley remained dermant aside from a few

UPI Correspondent Alan crued vacation time, not to ex-Dawson reported from the La ceed 30 working days.
"Until the effective date of Vang headquarters of Operation Lam Son 720, the A Shau Valley campaign, that Mr. Moulton's termination, he will continue to serve at the more than once battalion of discretion of the board," Hisk-South Vietnamese troops is operating in the valley. There was no advance notice

No contact has been reported vet in the drive.

Maj. Vo Van Tri, spokesman for the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, said "We think soon we will have some contact. The North Vietnamese don't have enough forces to



LOUISIANA Democrat Hale Boggs, in a speech prepared for delivery before the U.S. House of Representatives, charges the FBI had tapped his home phone. The discovery was made after a telephone company investigator checked for interference on the line last summer. (UPI)

Ada jail outbreak quelled

BOISE (UPI)-It took about a dozen deputies armed with batons to quell a disturbance at the Ada County Jail Thursday night when eight-inmates barricaded themselves in a third floor dining room.

The ruckus started when somebody threw pepper into the minimize odors, and that the face of Deputy Mike Davidson improved technology be used as as he was bringing one of the prisoners out of the dining room to have his hair cut.

Deputy Al Kulig locked the door to the room and assisted Davidson, who subsequently was treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital and released The prisoners then barricaded

themselves in the dining room, plant," Eiguren said.
turned on a water faucet and Any necessary remed flooded the floor.

and banging on walls.

About midnight, Chief Deputy

Robert King led a force of deputies into the dining room and removed the prisoners without further resistance.

Interest rate hike ires U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Nixon administration is serving notice on the nation's big banks that it will not watch silently if there is a new round of Literest rate increases.

In some of the toughest language the administration has aimed at business, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Thursday denounced the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York for increasing its prime interest

"I was very disappointed at this increase in the prime rate of Chase Manhattan Bank," Connally said in a formal

> By WARREN GOSSETT Times-News Writer

HAILEY - Here, where

nature has been kinder than in

other areas, man's thoughtlessness becomes more

A scenic highway winding

between towering peaks and

along a flowing stream is often

spoiled by debris cast from ng cars. The streams are

frequently paved with broken

Such trespasses against natural beauty have long concerned Wood Siver High

School students. Thursday they took action.

More than 180 youths,

ignoring cold rain, carried

clean community

man's

State balks

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

BOISE - The Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission of the Idaho Department of Health will take no formal action against any polluters of the atmosphere, referring any protests to "local government" for legal action.

This decision was rendered in connection with the dispute over Cascade Commodities Corp. of Buhl, named as defendant in a nuisance lawsuit.

Alfred J. Eiguren, administrative director of the Air Pollution Control Commission, in a letter to the Twin Falls County Commission and others concerned with the Cascade Commodities suit, said that the policy of the commission is

The commission requires that the company "install the best technology commercially available for air-pollution control" and will maintain "contact" with the company "from time to time to insure that control equipment is being maintained and operated properly, that reasonable precautions are taken throughout the plant to improved technology be used as it becomes available."

However, if the "operators" meet these requirements, and the "situation is still not totally satisfactory to nearby residents (this is a possibility in view of the nature of the operation), we will not press action for an injunction or relocation of the

Any necessary remedies "are flooded the floor.

They and other prisoners elsewhere in the jail began yelling and banging on walls.

About midulant Chief Deputy property."

Eiguren said that the agency, charged with carrying out the Idaho Air Pollution Control Act as it now stands," does not have the authority "to act as a state zoning agency." In addition, "funding and manpower sources" are lacking for state zoning control, Eiguren said.

Eiguren's statement said We do believe that planning and zoning are absolutely essential for total control of all because of the fact that certain will be less than satisfactory to been attempted before.

Those living nearby, even if the The official Tass news agency very best available control technology is used.'

These would include "feed lots, gravel-crushing operations and animal rendering plants," Eiguren said.

The "planning and zoning function," however, has been left to the counties by the state legislature. "Under the present Air Pollution Control Act we believe we would be stretching our authority to become involved in such function," the commission's policy statement

school garbage cans.

Hailey residents.

study new wine bill Hailey youth push TWIN FALLS -

Commissioners from all Magic Valley counties and retail grocery outlet representatives are being urged to attend a meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building to discuss the Other groups accured the town, cleaning windows and legalization of table wine sales

in grocery stores.

County Commissioner Meri
Leonard, Filer, said today he gutters. Still others presented skits about the environment to funior high school pupils. And has arranged the meeting and is some conducted a survey about urging any interested grocer in environmental concerns among the area attend along with county commissioners from all Magic Valley counties. He said In several classes, poetry was it is hoped the county officials written about environmental will be able to agree on a Sparkplug of the Earth Day sales and ad

activity was the biology class of fees, or disallow at Ray Grosvenor. He has long William Roden, been an advocate of ecological concerp. Several other teachers released classes to join the project. They included Bob Shey, Judy Oberg, Sue Galligan, Ann Fredrick, Jerewe



Blasts off

SOVIET SPACESHIP, Soyus 18, carrying three cosmonants blasts off today at Balkonur, Elberia. The Soviet news agency Tass said the craft went into orbit nine minutes after launch.

Russ lofts space crew

MOSCOW_(UPI)-The Soviet launched Monday. Union today fired a three-man space ship into earth orbit for rendezvous with an unmanned Sputnik called Salute, apparent-ly opening Phase No. 2 of its and the sources described it as drive to build the first orbiting space station.

Moscow space sources said as many as three more manned venture before 1973. ships could join them within the types of pollution. This is true next few days. That would putmore ships and more men operations by their very nature together in space than has ever

> said the manned ship, Soyuz 10, blasted off from Baikonur Space Center in Central Asia shortly before dawn and headed toward rendezvous with Salute for "joint experiments in near earth orbit." Salute was

Counties

laboratory. In the future, such stations will also serve as inspace launching pads, the Soviets have said. In Bochum, West Germany, Director Heinz Kaminski of the Bochum Space Research Insti-tute said he expected one or two more ships to be orbited

Soyuz 10 was manned by the

most experienced space crew

ever assembled—this was the

part of a complex project to

link the ships into the first manned orbiting station. The

United States plans no such

three more manned ships could be involved within the next few

days in an attempt to link up

into a cartwheel-shaped orbiting

The sources said as many as

shortly. "During a scheduled radio communications session from orbit, space ship commander Vladimir Shatalov informed earth that the crew had adapted well to the conditions of weightlessness and started to carry out the flight program. Tass said.

Veterans march

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Antiwar veterans littered the steps of the U.S. Capitol with their combat medals today in an angry but peaceful climas to five days of protesting the war

One by one, veterans walked to a wire barricade erected Thursday at the foot of the steps on the west side of the Capitol, announced their name and with antiwar shouts tossed them as far as possible up the steps leading to the Capitol.

Many shouted obscenities as they threw the shiny medals and ribbons, which covered the

As each man flung his medals—some of them held handfuls—a crowd of some 800 onlookers roared approval with cheers and shouts such as

scatter the medals over steps beyond the fence that had been erected by Capitol authorities advance of a big peace rally

Saturday. The veterans had originally planned to place the medals in a "body bag" similar to the ones used to remove war dead

from Vietnam battle areas. In contrast to a subdued candlelight procession past the White House Thursday night, the demonstrators appeared tense and angry as they symbolically turned in their

The disabled went by first. Some were on crutches, without legs; others walked with empty

awards to Congress.

sleeves. At the last minute, the would march to a microphone cast them away as symbols of planners of the demonstration set up on the steps, call out his shame and dishumanity."

name and say, "I am returning these medals because the war is bull s-."

of the special board meeting.

The action was disclosed Thurs-

day afternoon when the attorney

general's office notified the

news media it had a press

statement concerning the Moul-

ley said.

Many of the demonstrators as a security measure in stood with fists raised over their head in a protest gesture as they waited in the long, single file line for their turn.

The ceremony began with one man reading a group state-

We are the veterans who rose to the challenge of the nation, donned their uniforms," he said. "We are returning to Washington to tell our story—a story of Vietnamese people whose nation was torn by an Army not concerned lives but with body

He added, "We now strip

Death takes Mrs. Bond

FALLS Dorothy M. Bond, wife of Dr. Wallace Bond, longtime Twin Falls eye, ear and throat specialist, died early this morning at her home at 198 Buchanan St. She was found dead in her bed of an apparent

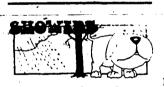
heart attack. Mrs. Bond was a past president of the Twentieth Century Club and had been a prominent civic leader in Twin Falls. She was a Camp Fire leader and had been associated

Details p. 9



March quietly

with Job's Daughters. Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.



School trustee races attract 4 candidates

candidates for the two seats who have filed nominating petitions, and district officials

TWIN FALLS — The May 11 addition, Dr. Ronk will be op-trustee election in the Twin posed by Mrs. Marilyn M. Falls School District has four Wright, 682 Cindy Dr. and Smith will be opposed in his district by Michael Bruce Spratt, 226,

petitions, and district officials Harrison St., a salesman.
said more may file by the

Zone 4, Dr. Ronk's trustee
deadline at 5 p.m. today.

Trustees in Zones 3 and 4, Dr. miles east of Blue Lakes

Boulevard, north of Addison Avenue and south of the Snake the Idaho Board of Education Zone 3 is about 4% miles west of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

in the offing, they cannot be later in the year, and, if the new formalized in time for this zones are adopted, all trustees year's election, according to will have to run for re-election

The school district must draw the new zones, submit them to River. The western boundary of for approval, then advertise a trustee zone election at least 30 days beforehand, then conduct Though new trustee zones are the election. This will be done

signed by L. James Koutnik, Annette Abernathy, Mrs. Marjorie E. Chupa, Rev. John M. Wallace, Ella M. Nelson, Roma Ricks, John O. Ricks, Sharon H. Rice, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, Richard S. High, Lloyd J. Webb, E. Faulkner, Mrs. R.C. Turner, Golden R. Bennett and Roger W. Abernathy.

Dr. Ronk's petition was signed by Esther Tucker, Jeane Cover, Richard S. King, John Graybill, Mrs. Richard S. King, and R.A. Van Engelen.

Spratt's nominating petition was signed by Warren G. Bowen, Loren G. Benner, Cheryl L. Benner, Nancy Spratt, Barbara N. Allen, Mrs. R.S. Gregory, Roselle Likey and Monte B. Carlson.

Incumbent Ted Smith, who

filed his nominating petition late Thursday, listed five signers, including John Hon-stein, Gordon Gray, Carl Weaver, Henry Woodall and Lucille Woodall.

Gem tax **increase** endorsed

MOSCOW (UPI) - A special assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus says the future looks bleak for the budget of the state of Idaho unless there is a tax increase within the next year.

Dr. H. Sidney Duncombe, speaking Wednesday to a meet-ing of the University of Idaho Faculty Forum, said without the tax increase the universities are going to face the prospect of a budget cut by the legislature, probably within the next fiscal

He said this year the Idaho Department of Health suffered a budget cut because the state's revenues and expenditures are

Duncombe, not optimistic commission to protest Mayor Duncombe, not optimistic Phil Rahoi's order to stop them about the prosects of a tax infrom girl watching in front of crease because of the elections this year, said he still feels that the best way to increase reven-

Duncombe said, "We can't ask people to continue supporting higher property taxes."
He said when the state's rev-

support for their firemen enues and expenditures were husbands by picketing the City compared during the budget Hall, where the firefighters meetings of the Joint Appropriating all budgets concerned with The firemen are members of salary increments, new pro-Local 55 of the International grams and the universities, the Brotherhood of Firefighters, legislature was able to come up

Rahoi, a state legislator for read out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New York Conservative Sen. James L. Buckley says New York Mayor John V. Lindsay no longer is in tune with the GOP and "the natural place for him to go is in the Democratic direction.'

Buckley told a news confercan presidential nomination.

elected

were announced Thursday by passengers. Larry Webb, chapter reporter. He said the new officers are Allan Stowell, president; Dave both Rupert; Richard Fuller and Laurie Fuller, both Burley.

Dismissed

Linda Cole, Zane Field, John McZarvey, Eva Heyne and Olga

Samuel, 95, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Manor

Manor

Bull — Joseph Henry WENDELL — Services for treasurer; Randy Bryant, Sentinel; Dewey Williams, parliamentarian, and himself.

TWIN FALLS - A "first- a CSI math firstructor and several of these week-long ever series of courses, believed outdoorsman, and Ben Johnson, courses independently of other unique in college instruction an instructor at Idaho State classes. At least one night will throughout the nation, will give University, Pocatello. A similar be spent in the open. The fourth class, however, is series of classes will be offered not for timid souls. Entitled later at ISU.

the college.

Mountaineering is the subject

for the sixth class, July 12-16,

with students moving into high

mountain areas for cliff

climbing, spending four nights camping out. The course will

add to the previous climbing

The seventh class, July 19-23,

covers survival techniques,

giving the students a week in

'rugged and demanding'

activities, the instructors warn.

At least two nights will be spent

Students who have survived

the previous courses, and who

believe themselves true out-doorsmen able to stand any test

are invited to complete the final

tough week, July 26-30, in a

"survival expedition" that tests

'surviving" in the wilds.

and camping courses.

'craft

Pacific Ocean

LAUNCHING of Soviet Russia's Soyuz 10 space ship with

up with Salute satellite sent into orbit April 19. Soyuz 10 is expested to be part of space mission culminating in first manned

orbiting space station. (UPI)

The classes, limited to 24 River Running, it covers a week on the Bruneau River, with members each, are open to instruction given in handling anyone 17 years of age or older. river boats and rubber rafts on Registrants need not have high fast, rough water. Almost the school diplomas, and do not have to be CSI students, entire week, five days and four Glasscock said. nights, will be spent on the river.

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SALUTE

SOYUZ

New wilderness crafts

courses slated at CSI

Baikanur LAUNCHING

SITE

Soviets

soaring

students a chance at living the

outdoorsman's life first-hand

weeks of intensive, hard-work

classes, offering two college

credits each week, and ranging from camping to mountain

climbing and survival training.

course will involve at least 40

hours or more of training ample "classroom time" to

allow the collegiate credit,

according to Marvin Glasscock,

director of adult education at

the College of Southern Idaho,

The wilderness series was

developed by William Scruggs,

Manson

of him" by other inmates.

last Monday for the Tate-

LaBianca mass murders, was

driven to San Quentin Prison in

into the back entrance at 11:30

his Los Angeles jail cell at 4:40

Tate and six others, remained

Legal authorities believe it

in Los Angeles.

actually executed.

Officers

a.m.

sponsor of the course.

enters

Each week-long, two-credit

while earning college credit, The series, termed "The Wilderness Calls," offers eight July alvan eller

Charges will be assessed depending on the number of courses taken; one course will cost \$25.67 plus insurance; two beginning and intermediate courses, \$43.34; three classes, rock climbing, with most of the courses, \$43.34; three classes, \$57.18; four classes, \$67.18, and each additional class will cost an additional \$10. Students must have either CSI student insurance or buy separate insurance at \$14.40 per student.

Participants must furnish their own food, sleeping bags, boots, camping gear and transportation; while the college will provide canoes, paddles, rubber rafts and all climbing equipment for the mountaineering classes.

Each week-long class will meet for the first time at 9 a.m. on the Monday of that week in Room 115 of Shields Academic Building at CSI.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) The first week, June 7-11, will -Hippie cult leader Charles cover basic camping techniques, including selection Manson became the 94th resident of California's death of equipment, campsite, row Thursday-with a warning shelters, fires and cooking methods. Each student will by a fellow convict that he might "get the fire knocked out spend two to three nights sleeping out. Manson, sentenced to death

The second class, June 14-18, will cover advanced camping techniques, including backpacking into wild country, department van with its windows painted over, and whisked into the hear and whisked Three nights will be spent in the open. Students must have the He had been removed from have permission of the instructor.

a.m. fo: the 425-mile trip.
Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houton, also condemned to death for the "white" water. No prerequisite 'white'' water. No prerequisite 1969 killings of actress Sharon is required; students can take

Liner free

will be years before Manson is NICE, France (UPI)-The liner France was ripped from her mooring at Cannes today by strong winds whipping the southern French coast with gusts up to 70 mph.

Maritime officials said the liner was forced to put to sea after her anchor snapped SHOSHONE — New officers during the buffeting, preventing of the Shoshone FFA Chapter the cruise ship from loading

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wondering who left the cups of strawberries on their doorstep . . . and Mrs. Bert Carlson re-; miniscing about their old home . . woman standing in rain waiting for ride to work after community concert . . . Deon Pettygrove, Hansen, visiting with relative . . Mrs. Sigrid Smith returning from California visit . Doris Crumbliss talking about movie . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence greeting guests at program . . . J. Hill discussing plano students Mrs. Frank Herzinger making plans with granddaughter for trip to Germany . . . Virginia Bancroft commenting on speaker's introduction . . . Bill Stonemets showing personally engraved pen given him by admirers . . Bob Vawser assisting Dick Haynes with wreck report . . . Bob King talking about pending blood

since they wrecked all of their three cosmonauts aboard, is depicted in artist's sketch showing orbital path from Baikonur launch site. Ship is expected to link **Economy** costly

for HUD

drawing . . . and overheard, "There's plenty of room to park

in front of the police station

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, said today the Department of Housing and Urban Develonment spent more than \$3,000 to save \$1.

Scherle said the Williamsport, Pa., redevelopment agency was seeking federal funds for a project that would cost \$1,127,222. HUD auditors discoyered the cost exceeded the

limits by \$1.

The project manager, Scherle said, offered to put up the buck himself. But the auditors The fifth week, July 5-9, heads insisted on drawing up a whole for the hills, with a class in new contract. This, they did, Scherle said

taking more than three months instruction at the City of Rocks. at a cost of \$3,000 to \$4,000 to All climbing equipment other than boots will be furnished by write the contract over the \$1 error

HUD officials reportedly said this would never happen again, Scherle said.

A new mineral found on the moon has been named Armalcol for the three Apollo 11 astronauts -- Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.



them to the utmost.

The course will combine all skills previously taught into a five-day, four-night traverse of a series of high mountain peaks. Students enrolling for this weeklong ordeal must be in top physical condition.

The students will be given a point with several objectives between. It will be up to them to negotiate the course as best they can - surviving in the meantime.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

H.W. Ronk and Edward R. Boulevard, north to the Snake (Fled) Smith, are seeking re- River and south to Rock Creek. school district clerk J.T. An-next spring,
derson. Mrs. Wright's petition was election to three-year terms. In Zone 3, Smith's sone, covers the derson.

Top man for year

CLAUDE BROWN, JR., left, Thursday was named Kiwanis Man of the Year for 1970-71 and his name will be inscribed on the Judge O. P. Duvall award plaque, held by Gene Hull, right. The award is made each year and the honored member is not announced until time of the presentation. Brown has been a member of the Twin Falls club for 26 years, has a perfect attendance record and is treasurer. A special "This is your life" type program was presented prior to the presentation.

Magic Valley Hospitals Firemen Cassia Memorial Magic Valley Memorial protest

Admitted Mrs. LeRoy Jarolimek, Mrs. David Barry, both Burley; Mrs. Dellis Winward, Heyburn; Verdean Stoddard, Rupert. Dismissed

Mrs. Carl Young daughter, Mrs. Joseph Henderson and son, all Burley; Jerome Dunlap, Twin Falls; Kris Hansen, Heyburn.

Births - A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Winward, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs. Frank Fuqua, Mrs. John L. Kemp, Mrs. Fred Walton and Mrs. Ida B. Little, all Gooding.

Dismissed Mrs. Maurice Smith, Tuttle; R. O. Sullivan, Mrs.David Sliman and Mrs. Clyde Medford, all Gooding.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuqua and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kemp, all Gooding.

When preparing broccoli, cut a thin slice from the bottom of the stalk, then cut lengthwise slits up the stem almost to the flowerets. This allows the vegetable to cook more evenly. Unless it is done, the flowerets tend to get cooked tender ahead of the stem.

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Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Ronald J. Gerleman and Mrs. Oliver B. (Jack) O'Dell, all Twin Falls; Mrs. William Crumbliss, Hansen; Mel Lewis, Paul; Sidney Leon Morris and Orville D. Sackett, Jr., both Filer; Leo E. Wambolt, Jerome; Jerry L. Kaster, Buhl; Juanita Garcia, Rupert; Edith Frederickson, Bellevue; Jolinda S. Metcalf, Eden, and Richard Howell, Boise.

Dismissed Herbert Gossett, Richard Robinson, Mrs. Nora Delgado, Mrs. William Routh and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Wood and son, Oscar Owens, Neal Dalton and Joseph L. Powlus, all Twin Falls; David Alan Lessly, Hazelton; Mrs. Ivan Barr and Mrs. Darrell Blevins, both Burley; Ambrosina Mendini, Mrs. Roland Senften and Leslie Stroud, all

Buhl; Mrs. Gerald Moss, Jerome; Gary Mort and Laura Miller, both Filer; William Lukehart and Thomas Reinstein, both Kimberly. Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Littleton, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Nile Maricle, Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Crumbliss, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. (Jack) O'Dell, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Bill Pomeroy, Kelly Galow, both Rupert; Richard Fuller

Delpiaz, all Rupert. Births A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Juan Garcia, Rupert. St. Benedicts

Admitted Silcock, both Jerome; Mrs. Jodey Parker, Richfield, Vickie Koch, Wendell, and Mrs. Royal Valley Briefs Earl, Hazelton. Dismissed

daughter, Richfield, and Mrs. Walter Peterson and Mrs. Terry Woodhead and son, all Jerome. Birthe A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Royal Earl, Hazleton.

Mrs. Paul Alexander and

Admitted orders

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (UPI)—Firemen, supported by their picketing wives, today met with the police and fire drifting far apart.

the fire hall. Rahoi last week charged that the firemen have been 'har- ue will be to increase the in-rassing" women as they walked come and sales taxes. ordered them to stop

sitting in front of the station and to move their chairs inside. A dozen wives showed their were meeting with city com-tions Committee, there was a mission and state labor media-deficit of \$20 million and by cut-

tor Walter Quillico. AFL-CIO. They challenged Ra. with a balanced package. hoi's authority to issue such a rule, saying only the three-man police and fire commission, of Lindsay which Rahol is a member, has

16 years before becoming mayor, is running for reelec-

Bygone era

ROME (UPI)—The name of a Houses Street).

downtown street one block from the Piazza di Spagna is a reminder of the days when Rome was small. The street is ence Thursday Lindsay has "no Via Capo le Case (End-Of-The- chance" of winning the Republi-

Obituaries

of a lingering illness.

He was born Oct. 22, 1875, at Church. Final rites will be held Paola, Kan., and had been a in The Wendell Cemetery. patient at the rest home since

Mrs. Layne Hall and Ren at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. David Bishop will conduct revival services at the First Pentecostal Church, 304 Fifth Rev. Wallace Vos, pastor, hald nes send unco

evening at Magic Valley Manor conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Bible Baptist-

Funeral services are pending Forrest Smith will be held at 2 p.m Saturday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Final rites will be in the Wendell Cometery.

Visibility of 250 miles is Ave. E., at 7:30 p.m. today and possible in an atmosphere on Sunday at the same hour, the containing only permanent gasays Kncyclopaedia Britan

BUSINESSMEN OF MACIC VALLEY The Publication known as the IDAHO

Secretary, Bu

Dump change studied

the Clover area dumpground was discussed Thursday by Twin Falls County Com-missioners and Robert Brock of the Bureau of Land Management during an in-spection of the west portion of the county.

Brock told the commissioners he will consult a map of the area and attempt to find an area where the rock would permit trenching down to three feet in depth for landfill operation. Several areas were discussed but rock depth could not be determined.

Commissioner Merl Leonard said the county is attempting to relocate the Clover dumpground, one of the major dumps the county maintains, because of its close proximity to homes and farms in the area. He said it creates unpleasant odors and frequently a trash-problem and should be located further from farm homes."

County officials hope to obtain another 40 acres, he said, and to be able to trench and cover it as trash piles up

Brock said special permission will be given by the BLM to the county to burn off weeds and brush and some trash in the dump to improve the situation. This is one of the oldest dumpgrounds in the county, Leonard said, and has reached saturation status.

Hospital radio set bought

TWIN FALLS - Contract for furnishing and installing an emergency radio com-munication system at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was awarded Motorola Radio, Boise, county commissioners said today.

The bid was one of two

received last week and taken under consideration by county officials.

Chairman William L. (Bill) Chancey of the Twin Falls County commission said the Hospital Emergency Administration Radio equipment will be installed as soon as it is delivered, with a 120-day delivery time provided in the contract.

Amount of the bid was \$7,271. Chancey said. The system will be operated for civil defense use and for any other emergency need providing communication between the county courthouse. hospital and ambulances, he

Cuts erase **4** teachers

LEWISTON (UPI) - Dr. Jerold O. Dugger, president of Lewis - Clark Normal School, says he won't be able to hire four expected teachers this year and other cuts will have to be made because of allocations given by the State Board of Education earlier this month.

Dugger said Wednesday he does not expect to fill four new teacher positions needed to handle new enrollment and the school will be unable to add \$25,000-\$30,000 in new books to

He said the cuts were necesallocated only \$1,403,307 by the state board instead of the \$1,-433,776 it had requested.



TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls aircraft pilot during World War banker, Ivan B. Skinner, has II. been named to the board of directors of the Pacific Empire Life Insurance Company, also participates in a number of Raymond L. Bolland, Bolse, president of the firm announced

and member of the board of managing director of the Bon directors of the Twin Falls Bank Marche. Bruce Sweeney, and Trust Co., was appointed to Lewiston, was appointed to the the board during the annual board also. meeting of stockholders in

is a graduate of the Buhl High School and attended the University of Idaho and University of Washington. He served in the U.S. Navy as an board of directors.

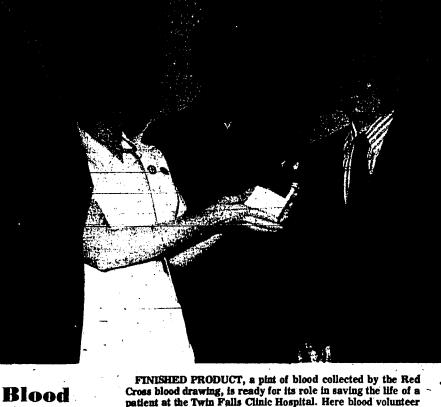
An active member of the Idaho Bankers Association, he

community and civic activities. Re-elected to the board of the insurance firm was Kenneth Skinner, senior vice president Cunningham, Idaho Falls,

attending stockholders meeting in Bolse was J. D. McCollum, Twin Falls, manager of Simplot Soilbuilders, a division of the J. also is a graduate of the Pacific R. Simplot Co., and also a Coast Banking School and member of the insurance firm's



IVANE SKINNER



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Cross blood drawing, is ready for its role in saving the life of a patient at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Here blood volunteer co-chairman Larry Henman, left, nurse and veteran donor, Margaret Ralphs, Frank Mogensen, police officer and donor, and Robert King, co-chairman of the blood drawing discuss-blood needs in the community.

Karate contest slated Saturday

at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will draw students ranging from college age to students wearing the various junior-high level, according to colored belts will vie against frequently those who are closest Robert F. Tidd, karate in- each other. structor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students from CSI and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will test their skills, as will younger trainees from Mur-taugh schools and O'Leary. The students will compete in weight and age divisions within their "belt" classifications. Tidd explained that those wearing

Oil label rules set by FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has tentatively approved labeling rules designed to encourage the use of polyunsaturated vegetable oils in food products, it was learned today...

FDA sources said the plan has been cleared by FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards and is now before his boss, Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education

and Welfare (HEW).

If approved by Richardson, the proposals would be published in the Federal Register. Following a period for comments by industry and consumer groups, the FDA would make a final ruling.

The move, a reversal of past FDA policy, responds to as yet unproved claims of many medical experts that saturated fats, mostly from animals, help raise the blood cholesterol level while polyunsaturated fats do

These medical authorities contend that high cholesterol levels in blood contribute to heart and circulatory ailments. With heart ailments killing about 600,000 Americans ansary because the school was mually, many doctors have recommended diets substituting polyunsaturated for saturated

TWIN FALLS — A karate the white belt of karate, intournament scheduled Saturday dicating the lower degrees of dicating the lower degrees of skill, will compete against each

> The essence of karate is completely controlled motion through a series of formalized fighting movements, much as if the fighter were battling a crowd of opponents, Tidd said. Two combatants oppose each other in two-minute "fights," striking blows that would cause physical damage if they landed on the opponent — but they must not land. Judges and referees award points based on the skill of each opponent, and whether each touches the other. If a combatant is touched by his opponent, he loses points, and if a fighter causes pain to his opponent, the opponent gains

"Thus, a karate combatant must have the control to launch a severe blow or striking motion toward his opponent, yet be able to stop short of hitting, him,' Tidd explained.

The tournament will start at 10 a.m. in the Vera C. O'Leary

Chapter studies

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons discussed upcoming meetings and events

during the April meeting in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium. Bertha Maxwell, vice president, said a meeting is ideas and suggestions for th White House Conference on

It was announced that the Pocatello chapter was having a buffet dinner on May 13 and a bus will be available if enough plan to attend from Magic

She said the first session will be mostly for registration, but persons must attend the first or second session and register to

The instructors will be Gigi reproduction, maternal need and changes, fetal growth and development, hospital ad-mission, hospital maternity unit, labor and delivery, postpartum care, infant care and baby's first year. Mrs.—Basom—said—films,

is and discussions will be used throughout the course.

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Donors closest to need

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers who keep the Twin Falls American Red Cross blood other, while the graded karate program one of the most successful in the state are to the need, says Robert_King, co-chairman of the coming drive.

The next regular blood mobile visit will be May 3 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, with donors accepted through 7 p.m.

King said the drive is again seeking 150 pints of blood and in addition to the "regular customers" who have been donating over the years, he

hopes to see some new faces. Typical of the donors who have been supporting the program over the past decade are Frank Mogensen, state police officer, and Margaret Ralphs, a nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic hospital.

Miss Ralphs sees many of the patients who need the donated blood to survive surgery, illness or injury. She has been donating regularly for several years.

persons injured in accidents recover because their type of blood was available at a hospital when they needed it. He is now starting on his 11th gallon of blood donated since the beginning of the program in this

Larry Henman, chairman of the blood program, said the support of Twin Falls residents has been outstanding and the students at the College of Southern Idaho are doing their

share to meet the quotas. few minutes to help save someone's life by calling at the American Legion Hall Monday,

Classes care set

TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross mother-and-baby-care course is being planned next month at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's second floor conference room, Mrs. Irene Basom, Twin Falls, Red Cross executive secretary, said.

Mrs. Basom said the course is for all expectant parents, including husbands. It will begin at 7:15 p.m. May 3 and continue for six weeks.

be eligible for the course. Erdoiss, Phyllis Wagner and Delores Sims, all registered nurses. Some of the subjects to be discussed will be marriage,



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About Schools

The National Association of Manufacturers, often decried by leftists as a stronghold of the conservative establishment, is doing a lot more for youngsters than it is given credit for.

For one example, big business is helping educate some 400 Chicago high school students, in a radical experiment using a "school without walls." It is the 18-months old Metro School, a regular four-year institution which utilizes business offices as classrooms and the business firms' employees as in-

It is an experimental departure from the old methods and is working well. Students help design their own courses, which include history, the stock market, advertising, and such vocational courses as drafting and telescope

John Naisbett, president of the Urban Research Corporation of Chicago, detailing its operations before a San Francisco meeting of the NAM's Urban Affairs Committee, stated:

"If this concept could be adopted, I don't believe we would have to build another high school in the United States.'

Naisbett's evaluation may be a bit optimistic but the idea of the integration of learning and business deserves the most seriousstudy and consideration.

The plan meets many of the criticisms being leveled at the educational system. It allows the students themselves a voice in determining what they want to learn. It has the highest degree of relevance to the world as it is and in which students must eventually find their way. It avoids the burdensome cost of elaborate school plants, used for only a fraction of the time available, and upon which the American people have trusted too much for better education of their offspring.

Good education derives from inspiring teachers rather than marble halls.

Such a system, or an elaboration of it, using the best of both the old and the new, might make "generation gap" and perhaps even "dropout" obsolete terms. The adult community of the business world needs the energies of the maturing students and the students would benefit immeasurable from learning the facts of business life.

Immediateeffectof the Metroplan could obviate construction of vocational schools. This alone would justify its widespread adoption.

Strong Case Of The FBI

WASHINGTON—In the furor legitimate interest in the achoped to use the rallies to FBI merely was doing its won half the battle to keep the ver Sen. Ed Muskie's charges tivities of persons whose known foment violence. Because of perhaps distasteful but abhat the FBI did political spying regions and the person of the FBI surveillance, there were solutely mandatory job in These facts of life are well to be performed a likely location of the person of over Sen. Ed Muskie's charges that the FBI did political spying at the Earth Day rallies across violence, incitement to riot or only minor incidents of disor-keeping track of potential the country last year, J. Edgar other criminal behavior." der. Washington itself was troublemakers. Indeed, its Hoover and his men have a Mitchell mentioned only one relatively calm despite a speech surveillance came under the much stronger case than Atty. person "who was actually out at the rally here by Remile heading of that "preventive Gen. John N. Mitchell — at this on ball for Federal conviction of Davis, convicted of inciting to procedure" so often prescribed has chosen to inciting to riot."

Mitchell's formal reply to records show, the FBI had urged the audience to tear down Muskle's attack was confined advance information from the capitalist structure. have gotten hell from these only to the Washington rally. He informers that "more than 50" Muskle's understandable critics had there been serious noted almost off-handedly that individuals awaiting trial on concern to the contrary not outbreaks of violence. It the FBI does have "a most assorted riot-connected charges withstanding, it seems to me the requires no prodigious memory

"What's the Matter, Don't_You Like Music?"

riot as a member of the Actually, as government "Chicago Seven," in which he

withstanding, it seems to me the

the highlight of the trip as far as

press and television networks were full of lies and they slanted

the news and took things out of

context so the American people

never knew the truth. It was exactly what Mao Tze-tung had

told us and we were happy to

hear it confirmed from the lips

of a high American government

official. At the end of our in-

terview, Agnew gave us a souvenir golf ball which he said

he had personally played with.

The ball had a slight dab of

blood on it, but our translator

in Vietnam at the peak,

dollars.

refused to tell us why.'

talk about."
"Such as?"

by the FBI's critics.

Moreover, the FBI would have gotten hell from these requires no prodigious memory to recall that after the April, 1968 Martin Luther King riots, there were bitter outcries from various quarters asking, "Where was the FBI?"

Hoover's opponents now ask why the FBI should have been interested in peaceful rallies designed to focus public at-tention on dangers to the environment. The answer is that a lot of vicious revolutionary nuts use such respectable occurrences as a screen behind which they attempt to incite riots. No "peaceful" demon-stration in Washington has passed without leaving behind its quota of broken windows and acts of looting.

It is all very well to say that 99 per cent of the demonstrators are decent, peaceful people. The FBI's job is to deal with the per cent bent on trouble making. In doing so, the agency fulfills its statutory obligation to function as the intelligence arm of the nation's law-enforcement forces. Put simply, if the cops rousers are, they already have right;

known to Ed Muskie, Sen. George McGovern, other candidates for President and assorted lesser politicians who have expressed varying degrees of sympathy for those subjected to FBI surveillance. Muskie, McGovern and most of the others are decent, thoughtful, well-intentioned men, but they must know that their support can be construed by the calculated lunatics as quasi-official approval of an

anything-goes policy.

Predictably, Rennie Davis is

one of those who has been en-couraged by the anti-FBI campaign. He told a University of New Hampshire audience last week that demonstrators in the march on Washington starting this Saturday will occupy the halls of Congress . . . if the government doesn't stop the war, we will stop the government." I trust Hoover and his men have not been deterred by all the hullabaloo from keeping an eye-on that young man.

I also trust something will come of proposals by Muskie and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that Congress conduct a sweeping investigation of the FBI. If Presidential policies regularly can be inquired into on Capitol Hill, it is absurd to suggest that J. Edgar Hoover's tight little principality be labeled sacred. At the risk of committing lese majeste, I dissent from the doctrine that know who the potential rabble Hoover holds office by divine

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

was born with extensive "port wine stains" on her arms, legs, chest and back, and a mark on

What can be done about

hemangiomas, resulting from a defect in the pattern of capillaries (very tiny blood vessels) near the surface of the

fade away. If not, or if in the judgment of

Injections, a dry-ice treat-

with the least risk of scarring. These birthmarks are a

will have this trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is really meant by "silent gallstones"? I can't find anything in books about it — Mrs. W. G. You'll find the answer in my

booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." (Available in return for 25 cents and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Send requests to Dr. Thosteson, care of this newspaper.)
"Silent" stones are stones that are present in the gall bladder but aren't causing any pain or other symptoms. The trouble is, there's no way to guarantee that they will remain "silent."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know many people would be in-terested in knowing this. When you lose quite a bit of weight. exactly where do all those lost

pounds go? - M. W. The same place pounds go if you work very hard and lose weight — away.

If you eat more than you need for energy, warmth, and supplying other needs of your body, the excess amount is converted into fat which the body stores for future needs.

Now suppose you go on a diet and eat less than you need. Your body will take a little of that stored fat, convert it into energy, and you'll use it ur

This is aside from the fact that it is possible to lose weight (but only temporarily) by losing moisture from the body - a

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My first more children they necessarily child, now three months old,

her forehead.

them? What caused them? Can they be avoided in a future

pregnancy? — Mrs. M. R. Such birthmarks are

They may increase in size "I think the highlight of the until the child is about a year trip was our private visit with old; then they usually fade and Vice President Spiro Agnew. He decrease in size. Usually they was very friendly and he told us are gone by the age of 5 to 10 many things about the United States that no one else would years. You can gauge the changes in the marks by using a ruler and keeping a record of the actual size. "He told us that the American

Since, as I said, they have tendency to fade in the early years, it is sensible to wait a little while and see whether. indeed, the marks do start to

your doctor it would be wise to remove any of the marks early, that can be done by various

ment, and X ray all have been used, but surgical removal of the marks, by a plastic surgeon, dermatologist, or pediatrician usually brings the best results

cosmetic rather than a health problem. They are just a quirk in development, and there is nothing you can do to prevent them. However, there is no

"drying out" process. If your system really has too much water in it, treatment can advantageously remove some of reason to think that if you have it. BERRY'S WORLD



MR. SPECTATOR

They Have Wings



Cheryl Armga, a Twin Falls gal who looked up into the wild blue yonder and decided that was the place to go, received her wings today at Phoenix.

They were not the kind with feathers, of course, but were metal ones which snap on the uniform worn by the girls who are the stewardesses of Hughes Air West.

Miss Armga, who is on the left in the picture at the head of this column, had a rather unique roommate during the training period at the Air West school on the big International Airport in the Arizona City. She was Judee Schuster, on the right in the photo. She just happens to be the first married gal graduated from the Air .West school for stewardesses. Her husband, a former army man, was stationed in Germany where she also resided. After his discharge they returned to Phoenix and she applied for the school, was accepted, and has thus broken the "barrier" of married women serving as a member of Air West crews. Her first "duty" station will have Phoenix as the home base.

On the other hand, Miss Armga will start her air career in Las Vegas after spending a few days in

1.1.

Twin Falls with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Armga

Both gals are thrilled, to say the least, and there was much giggling among all the young women in theclass while Mr. Spectator lined up everything for the picture and talked with them in Phoenix a few days ago.

Biggest thrill for Miss Armga during the weeks of training was a special flight in an F-27 during which the pilot puts the plane through various maneuvers far and away above those to be experienced during actual flight with paying passengers. Cheryl told Mr. Spectator that Air West officials call these flights "mini-flights" but that the gals call them the "fright flights.'

Being accepted as a stewardess is no easy task. Miss Armga was interviewed at the line's general offices at San Francisco on two instances, and underwent thorough testing before being accepted.

But now she has her wings and Hughes Air West has a new crew member.

Which all goes to prove that acquiring wings is one way to get up in this old world.

On Gin Rummy

WASHINGTON - "Good evening, comrades. This is Wo Pang of the Mao Tze-tung Broadcasting System in Peking. Seated with me in our studio tonight are the members of the People's Republic of China Gin Rummy team. Last week, in an unprecedented diplomatic move, the Americans invited our team to visit the United States to compete in the Gin Rummy Mixed Doubles Classic at Pébble Beach, Calif. This is the first time that citizens of the People's Republic of China were permitted behind the Nylon Curtain and we would like to ask them their impressions of what they saw in this most mysterious of all

Western countries. "Let us begin with Tai Bun, the captain of the gin rummy team. Comrade Bun, what impressed you the most about

your visit to the United States? "The friendliness of the American people. Everywhere we went, people said, 'We may not agree with what your government stands for, but we really like Chinese food."

'Comrade Lo Song. Did you find the American people well-clothed?"

"The older people seemed to have enough clothes, but the young people were very poor. All the young people we saw had torn pants, dirty sweat shirts and none of them had any shoes. Our translator said that the young people in America preferred to dress this way, but we knew this was capitalistic propaganda. Why would people who could afford it walk around in their bare feet?"

'Comrade Bu Wong, Did the Americans let, you see everything you asked to see?" "No they didn't. They were

very careful to let us see only the things they wanted us to see For example, they wouldn't let us see Los Angeles "What reason did they give?"
"They said NO ONE could see

Los Angeles because of the amog. They said on most days even people who lived there couldn't see it. They expected us to swallow this story. Comrade Hu Toy, Do you also feel the Americans tried to

prevent you from seeing what you wanted to see?" "Yes, but they were very clever about it. They said we could go anywhere we wanted to, so one day I asked to go for a

drive in the countryside. They

took me on a road which they

call a freeway. We traveled five

translator said we had to go back because it would take another four hours to return to our hotel. So we didn't see anything. I asked if we could take a train the next day and he told us there were no passenger trains in the United States any more. Of course, none of us

"Comrade Dan Gum. What were your impressions of the

believed_it_

"The thing that impressed me the most was the cult of Nixon we saw everywhere. It is like our cult of Mao Tze -tung with one major difference. In the People's Republic of China, we give credit to our beloved chairman Mao for everything GOOD that happens here. In the United States, they blame Mr. Nixon for everything BAD that

happens there." 'Comrade Ro Po'li, what was

RAY CROMLEY We'll Pay

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Preliminary White House and Pentagon studies indicate this country will be asked to pay heavily in the years ahead as a result of the heavy costs of the Vietnam war and the way that conflict has been financed.

These are partisan studies, of course, in part aimed at justifying the defense budget. But for all that, they should not be passed over lightly. The data can be checked.

In part, the problem dates back to the business-as-usual way in which the Vietnam war has been financed.

In most wars, the government has raised taxes significantly and has used the added income to pay for an important fraction. of the war costs. Vietnam has been handled in a different

There was extraordinarily heavy deficit financing considering the size of the conflict: Analysts believe the resultant Analysts believe the resultant the United States had to spend economic dislocations will in this field. continue for years. The procurement of some

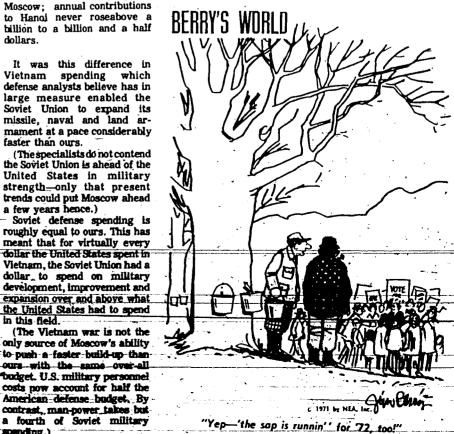
and the development of some ours with the same over-all important new weapon concepts -budget. U.S. military personnel stretched out. There was a costs now account for half the marked cutback in research American defense budget. By While the United States was

United States in military strength-only that present trends could put Moscow ahead a few years beace.) Soviet defense spending is roughly equal to ours. This has

faster than ours.

meant that for virtually every dollar the United States spent in Vietnam, the Soviet Union had a dollar to spend on military development, improvement and expansion over and above what (The Vietnam war is not the

only source of Moscow's ability major weapons was postponed to push a faster build-up that contrast, man-power_takes but a fourth of Soviet military miles in four hours and by the spending up to \$22 billion a year spending.)



to cease fire

for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam was the key to an immediate cease fire and talks on release of U.S. prisoners. They halled the antiwar demonstrations in Washington and claimed they were backed by most Americans.

Communist negotiators pressed for a flat troop pullout date in a session of the Paris talks that indicated Hanoi and the Viet Cong had their sights set on the U.S. antiwar rallies in hopes they would influence the course of American poli-

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mme.

PARIS (UPI)—Hanoi and the Nguyen Thi Binh issued appeals Viet Cong said Thursday that of support for the war announcement of a firm date protesters, called them "courageous Americans" and expressed the hope President Nixon would "listen to the voice of the American people.

Hammering away at their favorite theme, the North Vietnamese delegation chiefs made clear in conference speeches that a deadline for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal remained their top priority political objective.

According to press releases of the conference speeches, both Communist delegates put emphasis on the need for President Nixon to offer a deadline for the evacuation as the No. 1 condition.

Spawning ground funds requested

asked the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday for funds to save the salmon spawning grounds in the headwaters of the Salmon River

Specifically, McClurerequested \$2 million in fiscal 1972 to enable the Forest Service to begin the watershed rehabilitation project on the river's south fork.

McClure said the south fork has accounted for 20 per cent of the total salmon spawning redds counted in Idaho.

The majority of the summer chinook salmon which migrate into Idaho have been spawning drainages in Idaho and

America," he said. Despite its potential, McClure said, there has been little timber production in the south fork the river.

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Rep. drainage since the rainstorms James A. McClure, R - Idaho, of 1964-65 "which took everyone by surprise." He said that the management practices serving the area in the past were helpless to prevent the resulting

> "If the rehabilitation program, is funded, it will serve to restore and maintain this resource of national significance," Mc-Clure said.

He added that the project will move in three directions:.

-Land treatment, consisting of the installation of gully plugs and reseeding.

-Closure and or restoration of the roads in the drainage

-Removal of the sediment destroying the spawning beds, through the use of baxins which trap the sediment moving down

Career plan set

City Council has approved a career plan field. which would give Boise an allcollege graduate - police force force within the next 10 years. The Police Department is applying for federal and state funds to help implement the program during the first three

years. After three years the city will assume the total cost. Goals of the program are to be achieved in three phases. After it goes into effect all applicants for the police force

must have completed two years of college in a police-related

By 1977 all applicants will be required to have successfully finished three years of college in a police - related field and by 1981 all must have a bachel-

An incentive program will be utilized whereby each officer enrolled for a year of 32 credit hours of higher education will receive payment of \$25 per

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the quiet

he new Canadian in town goes by the name of MGill. Warm and friendly-got an honest character. Maube you've met Canadians before. but never one like this Meet MGill.



"I thought you said your new driver only knows how to back up."



Panel OK's price freeze gislation extending President Nixon's power to freeze prices,

wages and salaries was approved Thursday by the Senate Financial Institutions subcom-The bill, comparable to one

on March 10, was sent to the Banking Committee, which is before imposing it.

and would not use it even if those prevailing last May 25. Congress passed it. This year; however, the administration said it would "accede" to that passed the House 381 to 19 passage of the bill, but said it would come back to Congress

Biologists worry over chinook run

Concern over the present conditions of the spring chinook run on the Columbia River was voiced Thursday by biological points: staffs of the Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington De-

partment of fisheries. The commission said in a Passage of adult salmo statement that both state agen- er other dams is poor. cies were apprehensive about permitting a spring commercial season until more information is available.

this afternoon to discuss the spring run.

The commission cited these -Numbers of spring chinook

passing over Bonneville Dam comparatively low. -- Passage of adult salmon ov-

-Test fishing in lower river

indicate an upriver spring chin-ook run of slightly below aver-

expected to approve it Tuesday The bill extends until Oct. 1, to apply price and wage and send it to the Senate floor. 1971, the President's authority controls to a single industry but

Last year the administration to stabilize prices, wages and only if he first finds that the said it did not want such a bill salaries at levels not less than rate of increase in that industry is "grossly disproportionate" to The measure permits Nixon the average rate.

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in the Hal Wallis film.

the unwary, the institute said.

of tactics to switch the customer to a luxury pool, typically represented as a

\$4,000, model offered for \$3,000

sell, even for \$3,000 is abominable," Ed Finkelstein, a

swimming pool institute lawyer

who formerly worked on

consumer problems for the

Pennsylvania attorney general, told a news conference.

Merle Dowd, the institute's

director of communications,

said reputable dealers sell good

quality above ground pools for

\$300 to \$1,300 depending mostly

on size. Installation costs, an

additional \$300 to \$400, he said.

lous firms often change their

name and address yearly,

negating guarantees on their

pools. He said the primary

victims are families of low or

middle income attracted by the

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'hargain'' advertisements

Finkelstein said the unscrupu-

"The quality of the pools they

Shoddy pools hit

sales tactics.

or less.

birth of Desi Arnaz Jr. in 1953

was a national event as millions

Now 18, handsome, talented,

crest of a career, young Desi-may surpass the furor of his

birth by becoming a superstar

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

swimming pool industry warned

Thursday that thousands of

Americans are being bilked by

unscrupulous salesmen selling shoddy pools at inflated prices.

The National Swimming Pool Institute, an association of 1,500

manufacturers, distributors and

retailers, predicted that the

shady firms would pocket \$15 million this year through deceptive "come on" adds

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2B, 3, 4 — FBI 11 — Ed Sullivan 7SL — Films

4:30 2SL, 4 — NBC News 2B — Death Valley Days

5:00
2SL, 4 — Seven Seas
2B, 3, 5 — Lassie
5:30
2SL, 5, 7B, 8 — World of Disney
2B, 3, 11 — Hogan's Herces
4 — Motorcycle Racing

7SL — Films
6:30
2SL, 5, 7B, 8 — Bill Cosby
7B, 8, 11 — Bonanza
2B, 2SL, 4.— Movie: "Shadow on the Land!"

Land" 3,5 — Glen Campbell 7SL — William F. Buckley Jr.

7SL — World We Live In

9:00 2B — Mission Impossible

- Gunsmoke

2b - CBS News

8:00 25L — Movie: "Omar Kayyam"

2SL — Movie: "Omar Kayyam"

3 — Ed Sullivan

5 — Engelbert Humperdinck Special

7SL — Jean Shepherd's America

7B — Movie: "Bedtime Story"

8, 11 — Bold ones

— Hawaii Five 0 — Movie: "The Pumpkin Eater" — Movie:

151 — Masterpiece Theatre 8 — Movie: "Shadow on the Land

2b, 3, 5, 11 - News, Weather, Sports

20 — CBS News
7b — News, Weather, Sports
10:25
2SL — Movie. "Arsenic and Old
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78 — Movie: "Blast of Silence"

11 — Movie: "Showdown"

10:35

5 — KSL News Special

11:00

11:00

11:10 5 — Movie: "Laytayette Escadrille" 11:15

11:00 4 -- News, Weather, Sports 8 -- ABC News 11:05

5 — Congressional Report

4 — ABC News 8 — News, Weather, Sports

11:30 4 -- Movie: "Paradise Lagopn"

9:55 2SL — News, Weather, Sports 10:00

Show."

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on the young man.

What's this?

MONUMENTAL and controversial Embarcadeo Plaza Fountain at San Francisco was turned on Wednesday. Largest of its kind in world, fountain uses 30,000 gallons of water a minute. Walkways, raised balconies allow visitors to view it, at around it, walk through it. Fountain was created by Montreal sculptor to Armand Vaillandcourt. (UPI)

Television Schedules

Friday, April 23, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channels 28, 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 dismat town of Bestwood.
Lawrence is embodied in the character of young Paul Morel, son of a domineering woman and a brutal coal miner.

Evening

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6:00
2SL, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7B — Nanny and the Professor
6:30
2SL — Name of the Game
2B, 3, 11 — Andy Griffith
4,5 — Brady Bunch
7SL — Misterogers
7B, 8 — Partridge Family
7:00
2B, 3, 11 — Movie: "Sons and Lovers"

Lovers".

4 — Movie: "The Best of Enemies"

5 — Hawali Five-0

7SL — Science Special

7 — Men From Shiloh

8 — That Girl

7:30
7SL — Comment: Livelys Arts 8— Room-222

8 — Room-222
8:00
2SL, 5 — Movie: "Holiday for Lovers"
7SL — Washington: Week in Review 8 — Make Room For Granddaddy 8:30
7SL — NET Playhouse 7B — Name of the Game 8 — Smith Family 9:00

9:00

2B, 3, 11 — Interns 4, 8 — Love, Américan Style 10:00 "2SL, 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News,

2SL, 28, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
7SL — Figuring It Out
10:30
2SL, 7B, — — Johnny Carson
2B — Movie: "Hails of Montezuma"
3 — All in the Family
11 — Movie: "O'Henry's Full
House"

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
12:05
2SL — Movie: "Born to Kill"

Saturday, April 24, 1971
At 6:30 p.m. channel 2sl and at 10
on 8 — Jascha Heifetz, Master of the
Violin. Jascha Heifetz makes his
debut television concert at the age of
70. Most of the program was filmed
last fall in France, where Heifetz is
sectoerforming with plants Brooks

5 — Sunrise Semester

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4:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Tomfoolery
5 — Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
6:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — Heckle and Jeckle
7:00
7b, 8, 11 — Woody Woodpecker
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, — Sabrina
4 — Lancetot Link and Secret Chimp
7:30
7b, 8, 11 — Bugleos
2s1, 5 — Death Valley
4 — Marshal Dillon
7b — NBC News
5:00
2s1 — NBC News
2b — Untamed World
5 — News, Weather, S
7 — Junior Varisty Qu
11 — CRS News
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11 — CRS News

7b, 8, 11 — Bugaloos 8:00 7b, 8, 11 — NBC Children's Theatre
2si, 2b, 3, 5 — Josie
4 — Jerry Lewis
8:30
2si, 4 — Andy Williams
2b — Robert Mitchum Speci
3 — This is Your Life
7b, 8, 11 — Lawrence Welk 1, 25, 3, 5 — 3; 30 — 3;30

2b, 2si, 3, 5, — Harlem Globerrotters 4 — Here Come The Doubledeckers 9:00 11 - H. R. Putnstuf 2s1, 2b, 3, 5 — Ard 4, 8 —Hot Wheels

7b, 11 — Grump 4, 8 — Skyhawks

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

4. 8 — Motor. Mouse
10:30
7b, 11 — Jambo
2s1, 2b, 3, 5 — Monkees
4. 8 — Hardy Boys
11:30
2s1, 5 — Happy Clown
2b, 3, 11 — Dastardly and Muttley
4. 7b — American Bandstand
8 — Treehouse Club
11:30
2s1, 5 — Inquiring Editor
2b, 3, 11 — Jetsons
8 — H. R. Putnstuf
Afternoon
12:00
7b, 8, 11 — Baseball Pre-Game Show
(2b — Silent Service
3 — Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp
2s1, 4 — High School Challenge
5 — Captain Fathom
12:15
7b, 8 11 — Baseball

7b, 8 11 — Baseball 12:30

2b — Movie "Bright Eyes"
2sl. 4 — Abovie "Thunder over
Arizona"
5 — Roller Derby
1:00
3 — American Bandstand
1:30

5 — World Tomorrow 1:45 2b — Film

2:00 2b, 3, 5. — CB5 Golf Classic 2sl, 4 — Golf Tournament 3:00

7b, 8, 11 — Wide World of Sports

3:30
2sl, 4 — Something Else
2b — Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
3 — To Be Announced
5 — McHale's Navy
4:00

5 -- Movie "Peggy" 7b -- Perry Mason

.Sunday, April 25, 1971

2si, 5 — Death Valley Days
2b, 3 — CBS News
4 — Marshal Dillon
7b — NBC News

11 — Bill Anderson 5:00 2sI — NBC News 2b — Untamed World 5 — News, Weather, Spo 7 — Junior Varisty Quiz 11 — CBS News 5:30

Special

- Mission Impossible
Evening
6:00 3 - Odd Couple 6:30

2si — Jascha Heifetz Special Pearl Bailey

5 — Green Acres
7b, 8 — Andy Williams
11 — Mission Impossible
7:00

20, 3, 5 — Amie 7:30 25. 7.5.8 — AFRICA T.: 30.

251. 7b., 8 — Movie "Boom!"
25. 3. 11 — Mary Tyler Moore
4 — Nanny and The Professor
5 — Boxing Special
26. 3. 11 — Marnix
4 — Partridge Family
8:30
4 — That Girl
9:00

2b - Gunsmoke

20 — Gunsmoke
3 — Mission Impossible
4 — Odd Couple
5 — Carol Burnett
11 — Medical Center
9:30

4 -- This is Your Life 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 4, 11 — News, Weather,

Sports
7b — ABC News
8 — Jascha Heifetz Special

10:15
2b — Men at Law
4 — ABC News
7b — News Weather, Sports

10:30
2sl — Movie "Dead Ringer"
3 — Name of the Game
4 — Dick Cavett

ABC News Special

76 - ABC News species 11" - Name of the Game 11:00

8 - ABC News 2b - Movie "No Highway in the

Sky"

8 — Movie "To Kill a Mockingbird"

11:30

At 8 p.m. on channel 2SL — Movie
"Omar Kayyam." This 1956 movie
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Morning
4:55
3 — Time for Meditation
7:00
3.11 — Tom and Jerry
5 — CBS News Special
7 — Agriculture USA
8 — Big Picture
7:30
3, 11 — Penelope Pistop
4, 78 — Faith for Today
8 — Rifleman

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8 — Rifleman
8:00
25L. 5 — Science in Agriculture
3. 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
4. 8 — Jonny Quest
8:30
28 — Tabernacle Choir
4. 8 — Cattanoga Cats
9:00

2SL — Sacred Heart
2B — Revivat Fires
3 — Camera Three
4. 7b. 8 — Bullwinkle
5 — Day of Discovery
11 — Herald of Truth
79:15
2SL — From the Cathedral

2SL. 4 — Herald of Truth 2B 3 — Face 45 2B 3 — Face the Nation 7b, 8, 11 — Discovery 5 — Tabernacle Choir

7b. 8, 11 — Disc...
5 — Tabernacle Choir
5 — This is the Answer
28. 4 — Oral Roberts
3 — Tabernacle Choir
5 — Eleventh Hour
78 — Skyhawks —
6 — Death Valley Days
11 — Faith for Today
10:30

2B — To Be Announced
3 — This is the Life
4 — Camera 4 Reports
11 — Face the Nation 78 - Hardy Boys 8 - Viewpoint

10:45 28' — Film

2B — Film 11:00 7B. 8, 11 — Meet the Press 2B. 3, 5 — Championship Bridge

28L. 4 — Directions 11:30 75L, 4 - Movie: "Tarzan's Peril," and "The Golden Blade" 78. 8, 11 — Issues and Answers

Afternoon 78. 3. 5 — Stanley Cup Hockey 78. 8. 11 — NBA Play Offs Spectat

7B, 8, 11 -- Auto Race

2:30 2SL — Golden Tee Golf Special 2B Stagecoach West 3 — To Be Announced 5 — Doodletown Pipers

3:30 29, 3, 5 — Animal World 3:45 78, 8, 11 — Golf Tournament

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startling when compared with mercurial than her ex-husband, his peers.

Desi may be hip, but he doesn't swear, drink or even indulge himself in the patois of of televiewers awaited his movie, "Red Sky at Morning," arrival on the old "I Love Lucy and come away with laurels and come away with laurels. his companions. So far as is aplenty.
Three proposed movies have known he has never been heard to utter "like, yeah, man," or confident and soaring on the been offered Desi on the strength of his performance as this chick I dig," "heavy, a Mexican-American teen-ager baby" and the rest.

Above and beyond the youth's successful with the ladies. Heredity obviously is stamped acting ability is his character But he still lives at home and personality off-screen. It is with his mother and sees his

father frequently. "I saw the picture first with my father at a projection room here at Universal," Desi said.
"We both were somewhat emotional." coupled with "bait and switch"

laughed throughout the screen-Newspaper ads promoting ing. He could not have been above ground pools at "bargain" trices—typically \$549 or more proud of his son.
"Dad flipped out," Desi Jr. \$589—are "come ons" which

Desi Sr. wept. shouted and

prompt phone inquiries from said, pleased. Lucille Ball held a screening at home for friends. Less Salesmen then use a variety

Lucy just studied her son's face intently and-unable to articulate her feelings - hugged him for almost 15 minutes, tears streaming down her face.

For a couple of working parents who were divorced "I gotta make more bread for when Desi Jr. was at an impressionable and sensitive age, Lucy and Desi Sr. have raised a That's not to say Desi isn't remarkably uncommon young

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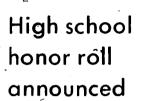
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marriage!

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ulrich will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary and will be honored at an open house hosted by their children at the Clover Lutheran School. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich were married April 27, 1911, in the Elk Creek Lutheran Church, Elk Creek, Neb. They are the parents of nine children; seven sons, Alfred Ulrich, Rupert; Wilburn Ulrich and Raymond Ulrich, Twin Falls; Roland Ulrich, Filer; Eldor Ulrich, Hansen: Marvin Heyburn; Milton Ulrich, Salinas, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Loretta) Wolters, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Enola Maier, Manteca Calif.

The couple has 51 grandchildren and 49 grandchildren.



BUHL — Frank Charlton, pincipal of the Buhl High school has announced the students listed on the high honor roll having an average of 95 per cent or above during the third nine weeks period.

Students listed include Robin Clark, Jackie Harper, Glenda Miller Carol Vecera, and Kathy Vecera, all seniors. Diana Blair, Lucinda Cammack, Jerry Duppong, Charles Kokes and Cheryl Phillips, juniors. Sophomores listed are Kathy Allen, Gary Arford, Susan Behm, Debbie Cullings, Connie Gier, Lee Hammerquist, Linda Hendrix, Debbie Molesworth and Ann Phillips. Freshmen high honor students are Patrice Downs, Mike Hamilton, Jay Miracle and Brent Watson.

Students listed on the honor roll having an average of 90 percent or above include Cindy Arave, Barbara Bailey, Barry Buckendorf, Debra Butler, Eleanor Butler, Connie Carson, Debra Hutchinson, Lark Kyles, Nancy Leitch, Kala Martens, Diane Orton, Richard Shriver and Cynthia Weaver, all seniors.

Junior class members listed are Kathi Alexander, Rhonda Ambrose, Thomas Anderson. Dennis Bearns, John Brush, Barbara Conrad, Kathy Covey, Jackie Cramer, Becky Daiss, Kim Dunlap, Kiane Fingerson, Jo Ann Fischer, Pamela Gabardi, Ron Jenkins, Shelly Johnson, Cheryl Keeney, Marilyn Keller, Sue Lapray, Kendall Meier, Susan Miller, Renae Palmer, Gary Phillips, Doyle Pruett, Ann Shields, Lane Thomas, Craig Uptin, Shauna Van Sickle, Sean von Lindern, Cindy Wagner, Susan Wagner,

Barry Watson and Larry Zurek. Sophomore honor students include David Brown, Vicki Butler, Tammy Carson, Patrick Charlton, Connie Crawford, Darlene Distel, Barbara Doglas, Charles Gillett, Doug Goff, Royce Johnson, Kokes, Larry Kral, Garland Kyles, Jane Quigley, William Roberts, David Rogers, James Scherbinske, Darrell Schmidt, Rhonda Smalley, Susan Southwick, Sharon Tappen, Shelly Thorsen, Shelley Van Ostran, Henrietta Vierstra, Teresa Wagner, Claire Walker, Janice Ward, Connie Wetzstein and Kris Wright.

Freshmen listed include Toni Dolar, Robert Erdman, Paula Fawcett, Denise Fingerson, Jeff Gabardi, Shawna Hahn, Connie Hendrix, Charlie Hepworth, Janet Horton, Sherry Hulse, Janeen Hutchinson, Barbara Meissner, Laureen Parker, William Parnell, Barbara Partin, Susan Partin, Debra Romans, Darrell Schmitt, Sandy Sholes, Darrell Stiegemeier, Barbara Teply and Terry Tvrdy.

Bill Sanders elected

quartermaster

JEROME - Bill Sanders was elected quartermaster for the Jerome Barracks, Veterans of World War I, it was announced today by Commander Jack

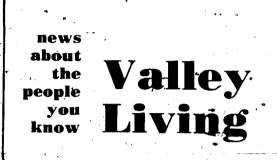
Smith. Fred Jones was elected senior vice commander and Gus Callen, junior vice commander. The election was held during the Jerome Barracks and Auxiliary meeting and turkey dinner this

week in Jerome. The auxiliary completed plans for the potluck dinner to be served for the 5th District meeting at 1 p.m. May 2 at the American Legion Hall.



Open house.

SIXTY YEARS of marriage will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ulrich at an open house Sunday at the Clover Lutheran Church.



Easter Seal quilts displayed in Shoshone

Idaho Power office, Shoshone. officers announced today.

Time and effort spent by the Richfield Burmah Club-members has drawn favorable comment from the entire area, reports Mrs. Frank Stearns, achievement rustee for Lincoln County.

The club started the project as a fund raising method for the Easter Seal Clinic at Twin Falls. A grandson of one of the club members learned fir-sthand the result of such projects. He has attended the school and taken special education classes.

The quilts, made each year by the club, are displayed in various places throughout the county. Women from Richfield who have done quilting include Mrs. H.A. Ross, Sr., Mrs. Eva Sorensen, Mrs. Clifford Dayley, Mrs. Clive Capps, Mrs. R. O. Bell, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Burl Akins, Mrs. Glen Ross and Mrs.

LeRoy Magoffin. Those from Shoshone who have quilted include Mrs. Lillian Sorensen, Mrs. V F. Perron, Mrs. F. N. Stowell, Mrs. J. O. Freeman, Mrs. L. L. Magoffin, Mrs. Anna McKissick, Mrs. Roy Peak, Mrs. Hal Ross and Mrs. Hazel Powell.

SHOSHONE - The Easter on KMVT this week and all Seal quilts are on display at the proceeds will go to helping more children in special education Mrs. Roy Peak and Mrs. Hal and those with hearing and Ross are in charge of donations, speech problems, Mrs. Stearns officers announced today.

Area school

VALLEY SCHOOL - Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of Valley High School announced today that one of the many achievements of the high school students this year was the topping of group one in the state mathematics contest.

The math students at Valley High School competed in the annual high school mathematics contest, with over 3,000 participants in the contest, representing 47 schools in laho, Dr. Utterback said.

Valley students with the three highest scores were, Tom O'Connor, first; Jeff Gooding, second; and Dee Tarbett, third.

The combined scores of these three students placed Valley first in Idaho for schools with enrollments under plac



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HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Judy L. Lindstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindstrom, Paul, represented the University of Idaho Angele Flight during the 16th annual conclave of the national organization just concluded in Hollywood, Fla.

The Angel Flight is an honorary service organization for college women that supports the objectives of the Arnold Air Society (AAS). It meetd annually in conjunction with the conclave of the honorary professional association for outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

Miss Lindstrom, official

delegate of the Eugene H. Beebe Angel Flight, was one of 137 coeds who met with 155 cadets to discuss organizational programs for the coming year and to hear addresses by noted aerospace leaders.

It marked the 23rd annual conclave of AAS, which is named in honor of the late General H. H. "Hap" Arnold, the first Chief of Staff of the

Army Corps.
Miss Lindstrom is an English major and member of the class of *73 at the university.

Duplicate winners

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at Episcopal Hall, with Mrs. M.D. Hartruft and Mrs. R.R. Williams first in the north and south winners.

Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Nicholas Bradic were second; Mrs. G. B. Peterman and Mrs A. C. Victor, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. V. Cook, first; Mrs. Norman McIntosh and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, second, and Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. R. J. Skeem, third.

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Painting workshop . . .

NOTED ARTIST, Alexander Nepote, will conduct a four-day painting workshop April 26 through 29 at the College of Southern Idaho. He is also scheduled to speak at a public lecture Monday night.

Founder's day observed

BURLEY — Founder's Day Bruns. was observed by members of Mrs. D.K.G Teachers Honorary letter from Catherine Rathman, Society during a dinner meeting executive secretary, in memory at Price's Cafe, it was an-

Mrs. E. J. Bellwood, D.K.G. conductd president,

business meeting.
The special Founder's Day ceremony was directed by Mrs.= Carna Kent with the ritual under the leadership of Mrs. Ruby Gilmore. Mrs. Clara J. Hansen read an

article "Building a Bridge," All

Mrs. Mardean Nield read a of the late Orpha Coleman, who was an honorary member of

A spring theme was used in decorations for the dinner table under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gilmore. It was announced the state

convention will be held in June at Soda Springs and honored guest during the convention will be Dorothy Johnson, inmembers sang the D.K.G. Song, ternational past president, accompanied by Mrs. Doris members were urged to attend.

Friday, April 23, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7 Four-day painting workshop slated

Japan and New Zealand as well as throughout the nation, will Museum; American Painting Idaho, and will speak at a public Aukland, New Zealand.

Lecture Monday night. His highly distinctive and

Nepote, who is currently professor of art at San Francisco State College, will present a talk on "A Theory of Art as Relationships," accompanied by slides and a film on "in and about water," at 7 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts auditorium at

the college.
The public is invited to attend, without charge.

The Nepote appearance is another in a series of cultural attractions enjoyed by college students, both at the college and on a field trip to San Francisco, during which the students heard the classical guitarist and lutenist Julian Bream. At the Berkeley Art Museum, the CSI students studied a collection of Hans Hoffman paintings, adjudged the "finest collection of Hoffman paintings in the

At CSI, students and the general public have enjoyed a concert by opera soprano, Mary Costa, and have benefited from exhibits ranging from Karsh portraits to the Leonardo da Vinci collection of inventions.

Nepote's list of awards and exhibitions is impressive, in-

TWIN FALLS - Alexander Biennial at Sao Paulo, Brazil Nepote, a noted artist who has 'Expo '70, Osaka, Japan; the exhibited his work in Brazil, American Art of Our Time exhibit at the Massachusetts conduct a four-day painting 1967, at the Virginia Museum of workshop next week, April 26- Fine Arts, and the Art of the 29, at the College of Southern Pacific Basin exhibition in

personalized collage style. utilizes subtle washes of color, combining torn paper shapes and carefully selected paint shadings.



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KETCHUM — It was reported during the April meeting of the Ketchum Community Library board of directors that 13,000 books have been placed in circulation during the past

'Mrs, Daniel Hart, librarian. also said 125 new books and 36 musical records have been added to the collections.

She asked board members to view the reference section which has been updated and expanded, as she has now processed all reference books. She will continue to order a broad selection.

During the meeting, the board p.m. Saturdays.

voted to have the inside of the Gold Mine Thrift Shop painted. Mrs. Harry Holmes, Gold Mine Committee chairman, said good usable items, including clothing and housewares, are always in demand at the shop.

She reminded donors that any contribution is tax deductible. Contributions should be itemized with a list attached to the box. A convenient drop box is next to the shop's entrance.

The shop is open Tuesday and Saturdays from noon to 4:30 p.m. Library hours are 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6



DEAR ABBY: My husband and d do not get along very well. In fact, if it weren't for the kids, I wouldn't live within 1,000 miles of this idiot. We are both artists and my husband specializes in Western art now, and he has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvas. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't sell half as well. The public just happens to be goingfor gimmick art.

I can hardly stand it when my husband sells a painting. For one thing, he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my fist right thru his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me?-ENVIOUS IN MONTANA

DEAR ENVIOUS: Of all the emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't even like your husband. and are competing with him professionally to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that envy is an "acid" which does more damage to the container [you] than to the object of your envy [him].

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after having been a widow for a good many years. She is a dear, sweet woman, and I couldn't love my own mother

· She and her new husband visited us last Christmas, and during the evening he made me a little uncomfortable just by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little Christmas kiss. I gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not THAT kind . . ." then he tried to kiss -me on the mouth. I got away from him and kept my dis-

tance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone when he knows my husband is at work. He says he wants to talk to me. I am Afraid of him. He is 70.

Please tell me how to handle this. They live in another town not far from us, but we see them quite often.—PAPA

DEAR PROBLEM- Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone you will tell your husband that he has been bothering you. And if that doesn't straighten him out, make good your

DEAR ABBY: When my girl and I started going Rogether, I asked her to please get her teeth fixed as she needed it badly. I even offered to pay for it. She agreed to bee a dentist but she never did. I know she hasn't been to a

Mentist in a good many years. We are planning to be married in a few months so last night I reminded her of her promise and told her to start Tight away so she would look nice for our wedding. She

durned very cold on me and said she didn't want to discuss it. Abby, she's a very pretty girl but her teeth are ugly, When she smiles it spoils her looks

She's a wonderful person in every other way, but her deeth are so bad I would even postpone our wedding until she -gets them fixed. What should I do? __THE GROOM

DEAR GROOM: The only logical reason for your flancee duck the dentist is fear! She needs to be assured that dentistry has come a long way since a Offer to go with her, and let the dentist examine her mouth and explain exactly what must be done. A neglected mouth is not only unsightly, it's unhealthy. She may be a "wonderdul" girl, but she needs to grow up and face reality. Help

DEAR ABBY: I heard that a doctor can lose his license If he prescribes birth control pills to a girl who is underage. As that true?-ILLINOIS READER

DEAR READER: No. Birth-control pills are sometimes prescribed to underage girls to regulate their menstrual Periods.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off Your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 20063. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed



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Myrna Egbert, Frey wed in temple rites

vows were exchanged by Myrna Louise Egbert and Wesley L. Falls LDS Temple.

Larry Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. fullest. Francis Egbert Jr., Mr. and At the Mrs. Orvel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison, Mrs. Mrs. Merl Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Thompson, Mrs. Don Norman Kump and Mr. and Williams, Mrs. John Atkin, Mrs. Mrs. Milton Rubert.

They greeted guests before anarch interlaced with a garland of green centered with a large pink bow. Pink and white gladioli and carnation

Calley Briefs arrangements flanked the arch.

The bride wore a floor-length empire-styled gown of white enhanced the simplicity of the provide music. standup collar and wide cuffs on

the sleeves.

Her floor-length lace veil was beaded with pearls and held by a pearl-beaded lace flower. The

and blue streamers. Nan Whatcott was maid of honor, with Loa Egbert, sister of the bride; Susan Walker, Hazelton, and Mrs. Beverly Twin Falls, as

bridesmaids. Steve Webb was best man. Donald Egbert, brother of the bride, and Michael Frey, brother of the bridegroom, were

Maurice and Douglas Egbert, brothers of the bride, received the gifts, while Oamille Hamilton unwrapped them,

assisted by Linda Rubert. The backdrop of the bridal group was a large pink castle mural, painted by Camille Hamilton, accented with twinkling stars. The mural enhanced a garden scene

TWIN FALLS - Wedding around a curved bridge.

The bride stable was covered with white net accented with Frey in rites April 7 at the Idaho bordered lace over blue. The pink and white wedding cake The double ring ceremony was topped with a miniature was performed by President pink castle. A miniature bride and bridegroom in the center of The bride is the daughter of the cake between four pillars, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. were standing at the bottom of a Egbert, Jr., Twin Falls, and the staircase that encircled the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. cake to the drawbridge of the Larry Sabin, Twin Falls, and castle. On each corner of the Lloyd Frey, Eden. cake was a miniature white A wedding breakfast was high-heeled shoe decorated with given in honor of the newlyweds pink roses. Under the lattice at the Westbank in Idaho Falls work of hearts and other immediately after the decorations were tiny Italian ceremony. The couple was lights that were lighted to acaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. cent the beauty of the cake to its

At the serving table were Milton Rubert and Mrs. Gary The newlyweds were honored Andreason, assisted by serving at a wedding reception April 10 girls, April Arrington, Sheila at the local LDS Stake Cultural Garrison and Sheryll Clawson.

TWIN FALLS — A dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall for doeskin. An overlay of white Moose members and guests. lace on the bodice and sleeves Clelland's Cutups band will

Attends meet

TWIN FALLS - Lillian veil was made by Mrs. Robert Comini, president of the Twin Falls Unit of the Omaha The bride carried a bouquet of Woodmen, is in Portland, Ore., pink carnations accented with where she will attend the tiny rosebuds and tied with pink jurisdictional convention April

Chapter No. 42 installs leaders

SHOSHONE - Mrs. George Kenaston was installed worthy matron of Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, this week, with her sister, Mrs. Mary Eklund, Burley, as in-

Mrs. Eklund is a past matron. Alexander and Mrs., Frank of the Evergreen Chapter, Finlayson, relief; Mrs. Shaw, each week for Magic Valley Burley. George Kenaston was installed as worthy patron.

Other installing officers were Mrs. Gene Overfield, Jerome, Canine and Frank Shaffer, Women's Page Editor. The organist; Mrs. Zanie Alexander, Shoshone, marshal, and Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. Morris Gerard, chaplain.

Officers to serve with Mrs. Kenaston, besides her husband, penies and Mrs. Walker, sick will be Mrs. Elmer Terry, and visiting; Mrs. Pendleton associate - matron; Charles and Mrs Kenaston, publicity; Pendieton, associate patron; Mrs. Kenaston, Mrs. Crothers Mrs. Charles Pendleton, and Mrs. Dick Roice, secretary (to begin her 16th education; Mrs. Elmer Terry, year in this position); Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Mrs. Arthur Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Kenaston, entertainment; Mrs. Howard Johnson, conductress; Mrs. Claude Chess, organist; Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Ada: courtesy girls.— Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Ruth; Mrs. The refreshme Louise Schuppenies, chaplain; Mrs. Carolyn Walker, Esther; Mrs. Floyd Kisling, Martha; Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, electa; Mrs. Dick Roice, warder, and J.

J. Lockie, sentinel. Paul Mrs. Kenaston gave her Lallis. acceptance speech and Guests introduced were Mrs. presented the installing officers Ethel Burkhalter, Jerome,

Mrs. Kenneth Crothers. retiring worthy matron, was Mrs. Dick Overfield, Jerome, escorted to the east, presented a and Mrs. Sarah Harrison and gift from her officers and was Mrs. Mary Eklund, Burley, given the past matron's jewel. Birthdays of Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Carolyn Walker, president of the Past Matrons Club, in- Clayton, Mrs. Alexander and vited her to join the club as she Frank Shaffer were observed made the jewel presentation. and they paid their donation to The next meeting of the club is the ESTARL fund. April 26 at the home of Mrs. Snow Coffin. Mrs. Howard Adkins, violinist, and Mrs. farewell addenda to them en-

year, "It's Just a Closer Walk With Thee." Frank Shaffer, past patron, was escorted to the east and

Mrs. Crothers' song of the past

Six-Month shoot contest completed

HANSEN — The Red Team of Hansen's Modern Woodmen of America were treated to a dinner by the losing Green Team after a six-month shoot contest, it was announced today.

During this six-month period, Jack Nuckols was high man with 311 points and Lydia Mae Pyron was high lady with 297 points.

At this week's shoot, the Green Team received 203 points and the Red Team received 186 points. High man was Nuckols with 57 points and high ladies were Mrs. Minerva Smith and Mrs. Pyron, who tied with 52

It was announced Nuckols was second in the state shoot recently at the state convention in Pocatello and Mrs. Rae Nuckols was fifth in the state shoot for women's division.

Also at the state confab, Norville Reynolds received a trophy for this ritualistic work as did Mrs. Cloe Weech.

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Kenaston, entertainment; Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Crothers, Mrs.

Frank Shaffer and Mrs. Martin,

The refreshment committee

The refreshment committee

for the evening was Mr. and

Mrs. Roice, Mrs. Terry, Mrs.

Paul Setser and Mrs. John

mother of Mrs. Crothers; Mrs.

Harriet Miller, Hagerman:

Mrs. Crothers presented each

of her officers a gift and gave a

Winners

BURLEY - Burley Duplicate

Bridge players held a session of

play at Burley Elks Lodge, with

north and south winners in-

cluding-Mrs. Lois Stephenson

and Mrs. Evelyn Honsinger.

first; Mrs. Agnes Taylor and

Mrs. Fern Hunter, second; and

lvir. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes,

Paul Taylor and Max Hogg,

first; Mrs. Ruth Walton and

Mrs. Mae Soloman, second, and

Mrs Sadie McMurray, and Mrs.

It was announced a special

Champion Bridge group known

as Aces versus Goren Stars will

be on TV on 11 a.m. Sunday on

channel five. Bridge players

were urged to watch this

Lucille Haight, third.

program.

East-west winners included...

Claude Chess, planist, played titled "How Dear You Are to My

Heart."

for May will include Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Walker.

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include Mrs. Carolyn Walker, Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Crothers, (Note: (Note: Maple flavoring can

be added to taste.) The Times News will pay \$5 Favorites. If you have a Howard Hill, ESTARL; Mrs. favorite recipe, just mail it to Morris Gerard, Mrs. James the Recipe Department,

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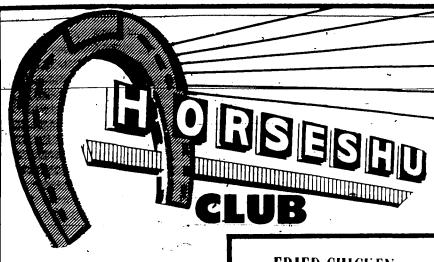
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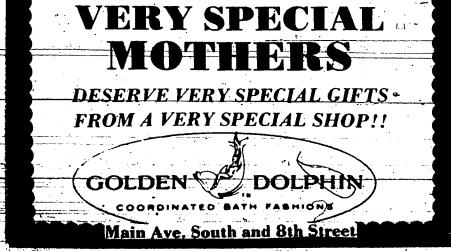
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NEW YORK (UPI)-Stocks shook off some early weakness Friday and at the end of three hours of trading were firm in

moderate trading. At 1 p.m., the Dow Jones industrial average was up 5.34 points to 945.97, while Standard Poor's 500 stock index

sported a rise of 0.36 to 103,92, Of the 1,577 issues traded, there were 690 advances, 557 declines. Volume was 12,560,000 shares, compared to 12,020,000 shares at the end of three hours Thursday.

The electronics and glamors

took over as leaders from the a standout group Thursday. Rises of 2 points or more were common in this usually volatile group, with Texas Instruments soaring more than 13 points. The company reported a slight rise

in quarterly earnings. -Control Data, which picked up 8 Thursday, added another 5% in active trading. Also active was National Cash Register, which gained almost Airlines turned lower, aircrafts and rails were mixed.

Several issues in the chemicals had point size pickups. DuPont rose 21/2, Eastman Kodak 1%, Dow Chemical 1%. Oils were firm.

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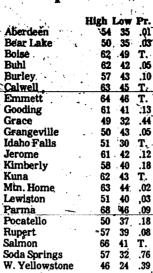
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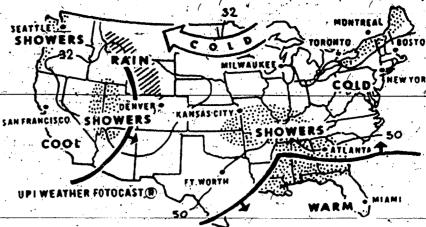
Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

'Idaho'

Temperatures



Valley Weather Report



Rain predicted

SHOWERS and thunderstorms are expected over much of the nation in the next 24 hours. It will be slightly warmer in Florida, a little cooler in Magic Valley with no major changes elsewhere.

Cold front brings more showers

Burley-Rupert area:

Cloudy tonight through Saturday. Occasional showers through tonight and Saturday. Gusty winds at times. Cooler daytime temperatures. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy with chance of showers again.

Probability of measurable precipitation, 40 per cent tonight and tomorrow

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:

Cloudy through Saturday. Occasional showers tonight and Saturday. Snow above six thousand feet tonight and Saturday, Gusty winds at times. Cooler days. Highs days 45 to 55. Lows tonight 25 to 35. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy with

chance of showers. Synopsis: A cold front with scattered showers moved through south-

Livestock

southeastward out of the state southeastern Idaho. by sunset. Cool unstable air behind the front will produce

spreading light rain as far east, southwestern Idaho with little Ore. 01.

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Most areas reported some precipitation during the last 24 mostly cloudy skis and scat- hours. The highest total from tered showers through Satur- early morning reporting stations was .18 at Pocatello Lows this morning were in the from a storm yesterday mor-30s in southeastern Idaho and in ning. The approaching cold the upper 30s to upper 40s in front produced the following southwestern Idaho. front with scattered southwestern Idaho. precipitation amounts during moved through south— Minimums Saturday morning the night: Burns, Ore., .09; Idaho this morning will be 5 to 10 degrees colder in Pendleton, Ore., .10, and Baker.

Twin Falls

Temperatures

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TWIN FALLS - Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, business manager of Carpenters Union Local No. 1658, said today the publication known as the Idaho Labor News is not affiliated with any part of

Boyd said this publication has been circulated in Magic Valley and he warns area be that it is not affiliated or sponsored by any union of organized labor and does not

Q- Would you advise holding Warner-Lambert for growth? Its dividend is not high. — F.S. - Although the recently completed merger with Parke,

Davisdiluted Warner-Lambert's 1970 earnings slightly, profits rose 4.5 per cent to \$2.57 a share on a 9 per cent gain in sales. Furthermore, earnings this of telephones in service has year will probably continue to reflect not only Parke, Davis' narrower margin of profit but the usual problems associated with integrating two huge en-

Taking a longer view, however, the merged company appears to have unusually strong growth characteristics. Sales for 1970 were derived from four major areas: one-third from ethical drugs, 28 per cent from proprietary products and cosmetics, 20 optical and scientific in-struments with the remaining 19 per cent from candy, gum and miscellaneous items. Also, Warner's strong International Group has been bolstered by the merger. Although yielding a modest 1.6 per cent, the dividend has increased annually for 18 years and now stands at 30 cents quarterly. An increase again this year appears probable since the current payout is well below the 50 per cent averaged in the last 5 years. Earnings have also moved ahead with remarkable regularity, 1970 marking the 15th gain in net in 16 years. omewhat sluggish near-term action should be followed by an

performance. A-Would you care to pass an opinion on Telephone Utilities, an unlisted issue? I am 75 and hold 250 shares. — W.B. A— This telephone holding

above-average longer-term

company serves the northwestern area of the United States. Although no cash dividends are paid, 3 per cent in

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

each of the last three years. Earnings for the year ended December increased to 70 cents a share from 60 cents in 1969, despite a 41 per cent jump in the

Total revenues gained 32 per cent to \$7.5 million. The number risen annually to over 40,000 in 1969. In November, a subsidiary

number of shares outstanding.

stock has been distributed in was scheduled to complete ar Autovon network, which it will operate under contract to the Department of Defense for 10 years. Shares have almost doubled from the 1970 low and should be held for continued growth.

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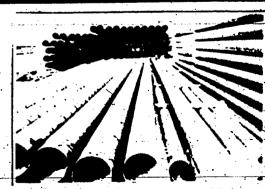
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	Bean Growers				Grain .	(13c.)	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
	Rangen, Inc.	1.37 1.40	NQ 2.10	NQ 2.10	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.75	8.00
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	BURLEY		1.2							
	Bean Growers	1.37	NQ.	NQ	NQ 2.50		NO	NQ	NQ	NQ
٠.	Feeders Grain Union Seed	1.36 1.38	2,50 1,35	2.25	2.35	~ ·				
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٠,	Morgan Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NO	NQ	•	7.25	9.50	7.25	7.7
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٠,	Camas Prairie Grain	1.36	2.25	2.25	2.25			• •	••.	,
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	Bean Growers	1.37	NQ	NO	NQ'		· NQ	NQ NQ	NQ	NQ NQ
	Chester B. Brown						NQ 7.50	9.50	NQ 7.50	7.75
	O. J. Childs Seed.	1.38			0		! NQ	NQ	NQ	, NQ
	Aflison Feed Mill		NO	NO	NO.	•				
	GOODING		NQ	NQ	NQ		-			
	Beakon Bean	1.37	2.20	2.30	2.20		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.7
	HAZELTON			•			NQ	NO '	NO ?	NQ
	Bean Growers	1:37	NQ	_NQ	NO:	-	NG	NQ	NQ	NQ
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	Bean Growers	1.37	NQ	NQ	` NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
	Marshall Wrhses	1.38	2.15	2.20	2.15		7.50	9.25	_ 8.00	8.00
	Morgan-Lindsay -	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
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	Magic Valley Bean Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
	Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	NQ	NQ	NQ
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	Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ	•	NQ.	NQ	NQ	NQ
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	Globe Seed & Feed	1.38	2.25	2.25	2 05	2.65 .				
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r.	idaho Bean & Elev.	•					NQ	NO	NO	NQ
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đ,	- WENDELL	1.38	2.15	-2.20	2.14	2.30				
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	PAUL									
	Magic Valley-Produce			NQ		NQ				
	RUPERT Rolland Jones Produce	•	~	NO				•		
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Livestock

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FIDAHO FALLS — Cattle, 1,425, sheep, 850, and hogs, 126.

Choice steers, 20,00-32.00; good steers, 27,00-30.00; commercial steers, 26,00-28.00; choice fat heliers, 30,00-31.50; good fat fellers, 70,00-28.00; commercial cows, 21,00-21.00; utility 00,000; commercial cows, 12,00-28.00; commercial cows, 12,00-28.00; cows, 19,00-28.00; cows, 19,00-28.00; cows, 19,00-28.00; cood feeder steers, 31,00-32.50; medium feeder steers, 31,00-32.50; medium feeder steers, 31,00-32.50; medium feeding heliers, 26,00-28.00; steeling cows, 19,00-21.00; stock steer calves, 31,00-40.00; flock helier, calves, 31,00-340, and dairy type calves, 30,00-35.00; choice spring lambs, 27,00-27.80; shorn failambs, 25,50-26.50; shorn feeder lambs, 24,00-35.00; odd rough feeder lambs, 24,00-36.00; not steel feeder lambs, 24,00-300 pounds, 31,00-31.00; not steel feeder lambs, 24,00-31.00; not steel feeder lambs, 24,00-31.00; not steel feeder lambs, 24,00-31.00; not steel feeder lam

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 200; smell supply mostly cows fully steady; few bulls steady; cows utili-ty and commercial 20.00-22.25; high dressing and utility 22:50-22:75; canner and cutter cows 18:50-21:25; buils few head utility and commercial 25:50-28:00.

Reservoir content given

HOLLISTER - Reservoir readings and storage are announced by Morris Huffman, manager of the Salmon River

The reservoir reading gauge height on April 20 was 45.70 and the storage at the reservoir was 8,330 acre feet.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UP1)—Produce.
Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 61-67-2. brick 61-71, muersiser 61\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-20\(^2\)-2

Hardin pledges aid to

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)— Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin promised Wednesday to expand drought relief programs for Texas and Oklahoma, but sidestepped pleas from governors of both states to declare formal disaster status.

"We can say without question there is a major agricultural disaster in much of Texas and western. Oklahoma," Hardin said. "We knew that before we came ... it has been impressed on us againg

Hardin said "in effect, we have declared a major agricultural disaster to exist here," but made it clear that he was

Blackfoot loan OK'd 💀

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, announced Wednesday the Small Busi-ness Administration had approved a direct loan of \$270,000 to the Greater Bingham Industrial Development Co., Blackfoot.

Hansen said the firm is sponsoring construction of a \$600,000 custom feedlot to be built and operated by Harding Livestock and Land Company in Blackfoot.

Hansen said the construction would employ the latest in waste disposal and anti-pollution technology. He said the feedlot would be the first in Idaho constructed to meet expected federal and state anti-pollution requirements.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA
Butter (Prices paid delivered to Chicago) steady: 93 acore 67784, 92 acore 67784, 90 acore 65784. Egos (prices paid delivered to Chicago) unsettled) (cents per dozen—80 per cent A or better) jumbo too few; sarra large white 321-34, large white 31-331-3; mediums 26-261; standards too few.

faw. Prices to retailers (grade A \sim in cartons delivered) extra large 41^{1} ; 42^{1} ; large 3934.40^{1} ; mediums 34^{1} ; 38.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain price, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.7512 White club 1.7512 Hard winter 1.73 Corn 64.00-65.00 Barley 54.50-57.00

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.77 Soft white 1.77 White club 1.78 Hard red winter 1.76 Oats no bid Barley 54.50

not seeking a formal presidentl-Heavy rains which struck parts of Oklahoma and Texas

late last week did little to dent

the drought. The area's ranching industry has already lost

farmers need heavy rains

during the next two months or

will lose this year's crop

Hardin toured wheat fields in

From Amarillo the party flew

on to San Antonio, where a

getting nothing from them."

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)

Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin

Falls and Burley districts:

demand 10s and cartons

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, oc-

casional 3.00.

south Texas.

ally-ordered disaster status. George A. Lincoln, director of the office of emergency preparedness, accompanied Hardin on his swing through Oklahoma and Texas as President Nixon's millions of dollars and dryland personal representative to the drought-stricken areas.

Southwest drought area

He and Hardin made a 40minute tour by air of dried out altogether. land south of San Antonio then... southwestern Oklahoma near told newsmen at Kelly Air Force Base that it now the small town of Altus, Okla., remained for state and county before flying on in a presidenofficials in both Texas and the Texas Panhandle. Oklahoma to work out indivi-He was accompanied by Oklahoma Gov. David Hall, Sen! John Tower, R-Tex., and dual county eligibility for relief programs.

Texas Gov. Preston Smith told Hardin that he did not six congressmen from Texas think the Nixon administration and Oklahoma. had done enough to assist drought stricken Texans.

"We in Texas are satisfied that the federal some of the driest sections of government has done enough," Smith told Hardin when the two met at the officer's club at the air base.

The governor had not been normally produces pasture for

invited to join in the tour.

Hardin told Smith the federal group "understood" the impor- dry dirt sift through his hands. tance of what the governor said, "We know it is dry. We know there is nothing any of us can do to make it rain and this is the real cure."

Sections of the southwestern United States have received only sketchy rains for the past seven months and the Texas Agriculture Commissioner has termed the state's drought as perhaps the worst of the

> good, others moderate: market 10s and cartons firm. Other steady; Russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. in 100 lb sacks U.S. No. 1-A 2.90-3.25 mostly 2.90-3.15, occasional 3.40; six to 14 oz. 3.65-3.80; 10 oz. min. 2.65-3.15, mostly 2.75-3.00, occasional 3.25; non-size A 2.55-2.85, few best 2.95; U.S. No. 2 six oz. min. 1.55-1.80, occasional higher: 10 lb cartons cwt. basis 80-100s 4.25-4.75,

HEAD OF THE new Department of Food Science at the University of Idaho is Dr. John E. Montoure, associate professor of food science. He has been with the university's college of agricultural dairy science since 1961;

Jerome grassman tour set

JEROME - May 27 has been chosen for the Jerome County tial aircraft to Amarillo High in Grassman committee's annual grassman tour, according to Tom Prescott, 1970 Jerome County winner of the Grassman of the Year award.

A meeting is planned for May 6 by the grassman committee to select the candidates for this year's award, Prescott said.

not helicopter tour was planned of The 1971 program is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber "Hardin stopped at the farm of of Commerce. Winner of the county award

Clarence Bertrand and walked will be a candidate for district through the dusty field that and state honors, Prescott said. cattle. Hardin knelt down and let the The four district winners will each receive a prize from the state committee of \$100 and the

recipient of the state award Not even a weed was growing in the field. receives an additional \$150. Country arrange for their "We usually pasture cattle on this land," Bertrand told Hardin. "But this year we are own prizes and the state committee furnishes a desk pen set to those counties with three or more local candidates

participating. In the past, the Jerome chamber has presented a western hat to the local winner

Jack Benny will be seen during the summer as a guest star on the first two Britishmade "Kraft Music Hall" shows in this program's summer series on NBC.

as well as a desk pen set. David Mitchell, chairman of the project for the chamber, is affiliated with the North Side Soil Conservation District and has been a member of the

chamber grassman committee

for several years, Prescott said.

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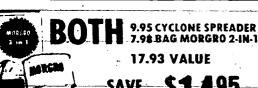
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Computers to help spud farmers with irrigation

By LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Writer
KIMBERLY — The scientific skill that once protected the life of astronaut John Glenn will soon be helping Idaho farmers plan their irrigation.

Glen Curtis, a Californian

who has seen the full growth of computer technology, has moved to Idaho to form a unique new company devoted to matching computer skills with agricultural needs. The firm, Computerized Farming Services, Inc., will be headquar-tered at 301 Main St., in Kimberly

William L. Floyd, a Kimberly businessman and acknowledged expert in the intricacies of potato marketing, will serve as president of the new firm.

Other incorporators are Bob Skyles, Nampa, commissioner of the Idaho Potato Commission; Dick Kerbs, Blackfoot, a large-acreage potato grower; Raybould, Rdxburg; Wallace Robinson, Newdale,

Hansen backs project

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Oryal Hansen, R-Idaho has expressed support for the Morgan Creek-Prairie Basis project, north of Challis and asked the House Appropriations Sub-Committee on the Interior to approve budgetary requests for initiation of the project during the next fiscal year.

Hansen said the U. S.-Forest Service has requested \$49,000 and the Bureau of Land Management \$32,000 to begin a program to coordinate grazing in the area for protection of both wild and domestic grazing animals, along with im-provement of vegetation and

The Idaho Congressman said that Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep were at one time prevalent in the vicinty of Challis. He said the number of sheep had declined in recent years because of an appreciable reduction in grasses and sagebrush, which attributed to uncontrolled grazing prior to passage of the Taylor Grazing

Hansen continued that the resulting vegetation changes contributed to a significant increase in the number of deer in the area which in turn has had an adverse effect on the grazing activities of the livestock industry.

"This series of events has led to a current crisis on the Morgan Creek area which can soon have adverse economic impact on the economy of Challis," Hansen said.

"This area is one of the few places where an endangered species, the big horn sheep, can have its chances of survival improved by the Morgan Creek-Prairie Basin project while at the same time providing a boost to the local economy.

Cattle on feed in Idaho down

BOISE (UPI) - There were three per cent fewer cattle on feed for slaughter in Idaho April 1 this year than last, the Idaho crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The report said there were 215,000 head on feed this April 1 compared with 222,000 a year earier. The number on feed showed the normal seasonal decline from Jan. 1.

Feeders placed 88,000 head during the Jan. 1 - March 31 period, the report said, 4,000 fewer than the number placed during that three-month period

Marketing during the first quarter of 1971 were down five per cent from the comparable period a year ago.

Election set

GOODING - Dairymen in five Magic Valley counties will be electing a dairyman to the Idaho Dairy Products Commission next month.

Ballots will be mailed by the commission to dairymen Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties before May 15 and dairymen must return them to the Department of Agriculture by May 31.

Jensen, director of the Snake high-speed data-processing capabilities of computers to Ashton south to Shelley. anticipate irrigation and other Each supervisor-tech agricultural needs.

The first tests proved successful, and the concept of a firm devoted to providing a computerized service was developed. Computerized Farming Services, Inc., was the

New farm

Service

Water

confab

planned

BOISE (UPI) - Two state

and two federal agencies are

sponsoring a conference on groundwater resources of the Snake Plain May 6 in Idaho

Falls, State Water Resource

Board director Robert Lee said

Lee aid the conference will be

put on by the Water Resource

Board, the State Department of

Water Administration, the U.S.

Geological Survey and the U.S.

He said there will be

presentations on the charac-

teristics of Snake Plain agulfer

data needs, Snake Plain aquifer

relationship to spring flows, and

Snake Plain recharge op-

portunities and effects on

groundwater levels and spring

Action sought

on bad cheese

BOISE(UPI) - The U.S. at-

torney's office has brought ac-

tion in U.S. District Court to

condemn nearly 12,000 pounds of

cheddar cheese produced in

In the complaint, the U.S. at-

torney contends inspection of the shipment revealed it con-

tained rodent hair, manure and

plant fragments and was manu-

factured from "filthy milk."

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reclamation bureau.

Raybould are past presidents of computer in California, used on the Potato Growers of Idaho, a time-sharing basis. The four areas, each of which will be The firm will utilitze skills served by a supervisor- Curtis said a series of first developed by Marvin E. technician, include the area carefully timed cycles will be from Hammett west to the River Conservation Research Oregon border; Area No. 2 fed to the computer; a delay Center, over the past few years, covers the Raft River area west will be allowed for correction of Curtis said. Jensen was working to Hammett; Area No. 3 in the weather and other data, with the concept of utilizing the cludes Shelley south to the Raft which often change rapidly, River, and Area 4 will cover then the "readout" will be

> Each supervisor-technician will work with area growers. advising them on utilization of the computer information.

Each will gather the 'raw similar items of interest.

data,' including air temCurtis knows computer -other

and several other major Idaho throughout the Snake-River the computer via the computer growers. Both Kerbs and Plain, linked to a master terminal, which basically is a teletype machine linked by leased wire to the master computer.

developed whereby data will be provided, when the computer has digested all relevant data.

Farmers will be advised on irrigation patterns, water

Curtis knows computers and perature, wind speed, humidity, their uses as few do; he has solar radiation, precipitation, been affiliated with the field pertinent since 1954, when computers first The firm will utilize a series meteorological data. The came on the scene. He has of four computer terminals components will be relayed to worked for a number of in-

dustries and with the U.S. Office at the moment the booster ran of Civil Defense. His computers out of fuel, noted that the rocket have aimed Titan missiles at Russian cities, calculated defensive configurations, for American Civil Defense officials, and helped plot rocket trajectories for space ex

A "paper" he wrote for an international conference of "We plotted all possible scientists in Switzerland trajectories of the Redstone by brought two letters of interest from Russian scientists. Though he was unable to attend the Swiss conference ("My employer couldn't spare me"), his thesis on biological effects of Beta radiation from nuclear sources stirred a good deal of interest among the Soviets.

"I didn't answer them, of course; my firm's contract with the government wouldn't let us confer with the Russians," he recalled.

Another project involved plotting the possible trajectories of the Redstone rocket which was to loft John Glenn into earth orbit. Space technicians, planning the capsule separation

tended to fire intermittently as the last drops of fuel burned out.

Fearing the effect of a sudden surge of acceleration as Glenn's capsule pulled away, which could slam the Redstone intothe capsule, they turned to

running them through our computers," Curtis recalled. "We found we were correct the rocket could possibly surge ahead and collide with the

Appointed

BOISE - Don L. Papenberg, Boise school teacher and coach, has been appointed administrator of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

Mrs. Esther Jacobsen, administration secretary, said Papenberg will assume his new duties at the end of the school

The solution was com-paratively easy, once the possibility was confirmed. The "steerable" rocket engines were programmed to swing to one side at the instant of capsule separation, putting the booster into a tumbling motion that swung it away from the manned

The new Idaho firm will work to strengthen the new link between computers and agriculture, developing the data patterns needed and helping

computers for help.

Many growers have indicated an interest in the field already; Curtis said. "We've had really

fantastic interest in Idaho; we feel the Idaho growers are far more ready to accept this lmost futuristic concept than they are elsewhere in the Curtis said he chose the

Valley Magic headquarters because of this acceptance. He commended Idaho growers for their vision growers become acquainted and interest in advancing the with the concept of turning to science of agriculture.



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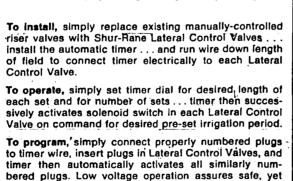
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Narrow escape

.HOLE ripped in side of helicopter by hostile fire near Fire Base 6 in South Vietnam is examined by Capt. Arthur Trujillo, left, and Warrant Officer Jess Findley, right. Armor plating kept bullet from causing more damage and saved lives of two

Rogers' Mideast efforts founder

By United Press International ** Suez Canal.

William P. Rogers is expected to visit the Middle East next month but signs were growing as the possible first step toward Thursday that his efforts for peace are in danger of

foundering.
Gunnar Jarring, the Middle East peace envoy for the United Nations, is due back from his permanent post as Swedish ambassador to Moscow said he is likely to stay on in Moscow indefinitely, or until tangible developments warrant renewing his peace efforts.

No such developments were in sight Thursday. Israel reported killing eight Arab guerrillas at the Lebanese border, one of the heaviest tolls since the Middle East cease-fire

took effect Aug. 8. Indications from both Egypt and Israel were that neither much hope for an

Child loses to rabies

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)— Little Honofre Angel lost his battle with acute rabies early

Death came to the 6-year-old at 2:30 a.m., 26 days after he went into a coma.

The youngster was bitten by a dog while in Mexico with his

Had he survived, he would have joined Matthew Winkler. also 6, Lima, Ohio, as the only known survivor of acute rables. Matthew earlier this week sent Honofre a get well card, a dollar bill and newspaper clippings about his treatment and recovery.

Call issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) -All states and national banks were ordered today to submit to federal regulatory agencies reports of their condition as of the close of business Tuesday, April 20.

The calls went out to banks by the Office of the Controller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve System.



The United States had been pressing for such an agreement an over-all Arab-Israeli political settlement.

But Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili told high school students outside Jerusalem Thursday chances of reopening the canal appeared slim because of the wide next week. But U.N. sources, differences in the bargaining

positions of Egypt and Israel. In Cairo, authoritative sources said Egypt has hardened its position because it feared an interim settlement might delay or even block a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli

The semiofficial Cairo news-paper Al Ahram said Egypt has in effect rejected the latest Israeli proposals on reopening the canal, blocked since the 1967 war. But western diplomatic sources labeled the report 'premature'' and said as far they knew the Israeli position papers had not yet been transmitted to Cairo by the United States.

Political sources in Cairo said Egypt's position now was that Israel, in agreeing to a partial pullback from the East Bank to charges allow the canal to be cleared, should also commit itself to eventual withdrawal from all disputed occupied Egyptian territory.

City raked

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)— Republican's charges that the Winds of hurricane force United States had "pursued a accompanying a severe thun-derstorm raced through the city stroying Laotian villages." accompanying a severe thun-derstorm raced through the city early today injuring at least 13 persons and causing extensive damage to trees, power lines

The Rev. Matt Menger, director of Catholic Relief Services in Laos, said McClos-

Cost drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The cost of borrowing money to buy culata Church in Vientiane, has a home has dipped to the been in Laos for 15 years. lowest point in almost two years. It now costs about \$15 less a month to borrow \$25,000 officials who suggested that he on a conventional mortgage talk to a UPI newsman. than it did last August.

Long lunar visit schedule listed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)- surface, each lasting six to problem and other matters in Apollo 15 astronauts David R. seven hours. They will use a due to begin man's longest stay on the moon at 6:15 p.m. EDT, July 30.

The space agency announced the latest lunar landing schedule Thursday for the Apollo 15 expedition, the most ambitious

Scott and Irwin are scheduled to spend 67 hours on the moon and make three trips across the

tour-wheeled electric cart part of the exploration and will be able to range up to 25 miles.

While Scott and Irwin walk on the moon, cummand module pilot Alfred M. Worden will orbit above them.

Apollo 15 is due to blastoff for the moon at 9:34 a.m. July 26, capital city of Vientiane. He and return to a Pacific Ocean was back in the capital by splashdown at 4:46 p.m. Aug. 7. noon.

BOISE (UPI)—In the midst toward the Boise program of charges and countercharges rather than betting the citizens Thursday night Boise Model themselves decide where to Cities neighborhood residents spend the money.

Indochina policy.

WASHINGTON :UPI) WASHINGTON :UPI) —Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine,

savs Democrats are as eager

as President Nixon to eliminate

the Vietnam War as a 1972

election issue, and that total

U.S. withdrawal by a definitely established date is the way to

Musicle and four potential

rivals for the Democratic

oresidential nomination argued

Thursday night that President

Nixon should set a firm, early

agreed to examine a "shopping

er than accepting a plan to di-

visory Board, apparently angered at a decision to spend ov-

er \$300,000 gained from re-ex-

amining budgets of existing programs on four specific areas

which were not approved by the

peared the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment had directed a "mandate"

Roman Catholic priest who

interpreted for Rep. Paul N.

McCloskey in Laos took issue today with the California

Republican's charges that the

key's charges were not true. He

also asserted that McCloskey

was mistaken in assuming that

American bombing was respon-

sible for a large proportion of the 300,000 refugees in Laos.

An interview with him was arranged by administration

McCloskey has said he may

run against President Nixon in Republican presidential prima-

ries next year to spotlight the

Menger said he had no connection with the govern-

ment, was not employed by the

United States in any way but

had come to Washington for "consultations" on the refugee

Laos. He was here a year ago

The priest said McCloskey

spent only a few hours one

morning during a recent brief

visit in Laos, talking with

"seven or eight refugees" at

the village of Ban Na Nga

about 20 miles north of the

was back in the capital by

subcommittee on refugees.

necessity to end the war.

Menger, pastor of the Imma-

Wrecking

Muskie, Sens. Birch Bayh, D-

Boiseans OK

check list

"Just who is running this?" list" of proposed projects rath- she asked. "Is it the citizens... or are we told what we are to vide recycled monies into set do?"

The citizens packed a meeting of the Model Gitizens Ad-The dispute apparently arose over a decision to spend the money on extending the program's administrative capabilities, funding a resettlement project, funding a manpower project, and contributing \$100,000 towards a new Boise public li-Kathryn Greiner, Boise, representing the Model Cities Mental Health Center, said it ap-

The director of the Community Development Agency (model cities), George Schoedinger, said the library was part of a city ''package' that required no model cities planning.

He said model cities was asked by the Boise City Council whether it wished to participate in the library project, and said HUD approved such a proposal.

But Eric Silberstein, Seattle, representing HUD, said HUD had only three priorities—extension of administration, relocation, and the employment project-and said any money left over would be spent on a 'shopping list'' to be drawn up by model cities task forces.

He said HUD would agree to the library proposal only if the usual route-that of citizen par

ticipation—was followed. He said HUD was "under the impression (model cities) was under some pressure to get the library funded or there would not be a model cities program. If that was the game, we had to find some way to include

of American prisoners of war. Nixon has pledged that total Iowa, Hubert H. Humphrey, DpMinn., Henry M. Jackson, D-

place until POWs are treed.

Jackson, who has generally That is nonsense. Every unterplaced administration polius here wants this war over supported administration polius here wants this war over before 1972." Wash., and Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien appeared in a half-hour television program on ABC to reply; to President Nixon's withdrawal date but said greater effort should be made broadcasts on administration

Muskle, Humphrey, Bayh, McGovern and Hughes all advocated a definite date for separate statements, with withdrawal, saying this would O'Brien opening and closing the open the way for negotiations

80 envoys pay homage to author

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (UPI)-Ambassadors of 80 nations journeyed today to William Shakespeare's birthplace to pay homage to the bard on the 407th anniversary of his birth.

The flags of 139 countries flew in the streets as the envoys joined more than 500 guests from Britain and abroad in a traditional birthday lunch at Stratford's Royal Shake-

Guides attack ruling

BOISE (UPI) - A group of professional outfitters and a Chamber of Commerce delegation met with the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to discuss the new ruling that re-stricts non-resident hunting licenses.

The outfitters told the commission that they feared the new restriction would hurt their out-of-state business.

The commission has just pass ed a ruling limiting the number of non-resident hunters to 10 per cent of the total number of participants in any controlled hunt this fall.

The Salmon Chamber of Commerce delegation emphasized to the commission the importance of the hunting trade in their

The commission, chaired by Ray Holmes, Twin Falls, took the remarks under advisement until their next meeting May 20.

Muskie, the last to appear, said: "Some have said that we U.S. withdrawal will not take Democrats want the war as an

He expressed hope that the war could be eliminated as an to negotiate a mutual cease- issue so that next year's presidential campaign could be fought on the issue of how America should be led in peace."

McGovern, the only announced candidate so far, said current policy only "guarantees in their cells, that our troops will remain in danger ... and that the killing will continue." Bayh accused the administra-

Hearing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church's Senate interior subcommittee on public lands will hear government witnesses on the Forest Service practice of clear cutting May 7.

The hearing is a continuation of Church's investigation into clear cutting practices. On April 5, 6 and 7, the subcommittee heard public and industrial witnesses testify on the practice.

Muskie seeks pullout date hoax" by suggesting that POWs might be released "before we end our involvement in the

Hughes said "there is no honor in sacrificing American lives" in Indochina. "There is honor, I believe, in binding the wounds of our domestic society and making America a strong nation again."

Humphrey, who led off the separate presentations, said Nixon had unfairly implied that Democratic administrations were to blame for the Vietnam entanglement. "The responsibllity for our involvement was a national responsibility-not a partisan one; and our disengagement, it seems to me, must also be the task of all of us." he said.

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New citizen

CITIZENSHIP CERTIFICATE is accepted by new United States citizen, Jean Etcheto during naturalization ceremony in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls. Presenting the certificate is Harold Lancaster, court clerk.

14 accept citizenship

TWIN FALLS - Fourteen persons received their United States citizenship Thursday afternoon in one of the largest naturalization ceremonies ever held in Fifth Judicial District

Judge Theron W. Ward welcomed the new citizens and signed the court order establishing their status as official citizens.

These receiving citizenship came from Japan, Spain, Germany, France, Canada, Mexico and Panama, They ranged in age from 5 years to 71

State Representative Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, addressed the group, reminding them citizenship rights must be exercised to be of any value. "Participate in your new government," he urged. "One of the best ways to take part is to vote in every election — school board trustees to presidential.

'This land is your land. Love it, protect it and enjoy it," he

The district court room was filled to capacity for the ceremony with a number of junior high school students attending to witness the special ceremony. Dale Patterson, migration Service.

representing the American Legion Post, presented each new citizen with a U.S. flag and Mrs. George Detweiler of the Daughter of the American Revolution, presenting special awards to each citizen including

a handbook on citizenship.

New citizens include Jose Deonisio Gonzalez, 17, Twin Falls, formerly a citizen of Maria Marcelina Ugalde, Burley, formerly Mexico; Basilio Garcia, Burley, formerly Mexico; Julian Legarreta, Gooding, formerly Spain; Margarete Walker, Rupert, formerly Germany; Teresa R. Edwards, Heyburn, formerly Panama; Jesus Gomez, Acequia, formerly Mexico; Consuelo Chapa, Rupert, formerly Mexico; Jean Etcheto, Twin Falls, formerly France; Helen Victoria Mills, Twin Falls, formerly Canada; Mark Owen Bingham, Twin Falls, formerly Canada; Manuel Guerri Cagotta, Twin Falls, formerly Spain; Udo Hansgeorg Willibald Jurs, formerly Germany, and Yoshle Payne, Shoshone, formerly Japan.

Panel examines spud promotion

in Boise of the Idaho Potato Commission, Jack Allred, Murtaugh, commission member, said today.

Allred said aproposal from Botsford-Ketchum and Cline Advertising agencies for promoting all forms of Idaho potatoes was discussed and noted that this proposal included changes to help growers. shippers and processors sell next year's crop at a 'premium

Alired said the tried and proven methods of "Potato

MURTAUGH — Promoting displays, press food releases Idaho potatoes was the main and support of three traveling

the potato commission,
"Most important," Allred
said, "is the flexibility of the new program with emphasis to be placed on the "Idaho Premium Package" if desired. We could use radio ada and possibly television, if funds are made available next year.

"This package could provide temporary identity for Idaho potatoes, expand our sales with an advertising brand for all fresh shippers and fill the gap until a satisfactory system of stamping or branding each major convention potato is developed.

Filer's chief OK in wreck

FILER - Police Chief Homer C. Clowers, 70, Filer, escaped injury when his new 1971 sedan. owned by the city of Filer, left Main Avenue West and crashed into a parked vehicle.

Sheriff's officers who investigated said the officer reported an unidentified \ car forced him from the roadway. The accident occurred about 4 a.m. in the downtown area of Filer. The city vehicle collided with a 1960 parked sedan owned by Jim Ward, Filer. Damage was estimated at \$150 to each

Assault hearing pending

JEROME - Gary Pooler, 20, Jerome, who last summer achieved some notoriety in Jerome for wanting to be the "world's longest-haired jockey," was arraigned Thursday before Magistrate Russell Shaud on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Shaud appointed Phil Becker, public defender, to represent Pooler and he will confer with his lawyer before requesting a preliminary hearing. Pooler is being held in the Jerome County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Prosecuting attorney Gene Fredericksen said the comon March 29 by Clarence Bollingmo, Twin Falls, who with a knife or sharp object in front of St. Benedict's Hos March 28.

Pooler was on probation after pleading guilty to being an accessory after the fact in a grand larceny case this past August. At that time, the prosecutor said, Pooler accompanied Joe Allen Casey to California in a vehicle reported stolen at Jerome. Casey was bill's provisions. indicted on a grand larceny charge, released on bond, then

Pooler was placed on probation to his employer, William Kersey, horse owner and trainer at Jerome.

Students work on cleanups

TWIN FALLS - Students in three Magic Valley school districts have been busy this week in observance of Earth Week to make this country a better place to live.

At Buhl, high school students cleaned up highways leading into Buhl Thursday as well as two major highway junctions. Jon Jund, vice principal, said some students also went to Twin Falls to talk with-businesses-along Rock Creek to see what they are doing to combat

In the Eden-Hazelton area, grade school students were busy today cleaning up the school playgrounds, streets and

Thomas Turner, Filer superintendent of schools, said all students in the district are cleaning up around the schools this week as their part for ecology. Some are cleaning up the new track at the new elementary grade school in

Likely jurors questioned

JEROME - Mrs. Ella Mc-Vey, Jerome County clerk, today mailed to 320 registered voters juror questionnaires Prosecuting attorney Gene according to the method prescribed in Senate Bill 1140, enacted by the legislature this

The new bill became effective alleges Pooler attacked him March 20, she said. Mrs. McVey said the questionnaires are to be returned within 10 days and she asks recipients to complete these forms and return them to the cierk's office promptly.

> They will then be reviewed by the jury commission, which is composed of the district clerk and another person appointed by the district judge, as provided for under the new

> The names of qualified jurors will be placed in a jury wheel to be drawn. After that the jury calendar of court cases can proceed in Jerome County without further delay, Mrs.

Space base survey set at Minico

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times News Writer RUPERT — Rupert Chamber

of Commerce officials will receive questionnaires within mayors attending from the two weeks regarding possible location of a space shuttle facility in Idaho, William Strasser, president, said today.

Chamber members conferred with other chamber and mayors of southeastern Idaho towns Wednesday in Pocatello. Jerry Goffney, from Gen. Robert Curtin's office at the NASA headquarters in Washington,

information on weather, engironment, people, water, gas, soils, visibility, services and the labor market situation and recreation. It is estimated some 3,000 persons would be em-

The Idaho site under consideration lies between Minidoka and Arco and is government owned. Information from the questionthe report on the proposed site and the complete report is

Buhl man injured

BUHL - A horse owned by Ron Bailey, Jackpot, Nev., was killed and a driver suffered minor cuts in an accident at 12:46 a.m. today about two miles west of Buhl on U. S. Highway 30.

officers Reginald Ray Larsen, Route Buhl, was the driver of the car which struck and killed the by the impact:

were Aberdeen, Arco, American Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, with same towns, as well as Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson.

Government officials attending were H.P. Hill, Idaho Falls airport manager; Jack Barraclough, U.S. Geological Survey; Richard Vietre, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Falls; Kenneth Stearns, Idaho Department Development; Lynn Smith, D.C., told the group 50 areas in secretary to U.S. Rep. Orval the country are being studied. Hansen, and LaVern Meierotto, Government officials want assistant director of services to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Chemical

TWIN FALLS - A new expected to be filed this fall with organization for chemical NASA officials, Goffney told the dealers and representatives is being formed today at the

Holiday Inn. The Idaho Chemical Association is the new group and representatives from various chemical dealers, in Idaho as well as University of Idaho extension personnel are meeting today to discuss bylaws of the organization and to elect officers and directors.

Wallace Peterson, Boise, area sales supervisor of the Stauffer Chemical Co. and temporary chairman of the new group, said the main reason for forming the group is to protect themselves against legislation that might hurt the agricultural chemical industry. He said later on the association will draw up horse. The horse was thrown legislative proposals that will onto the hood of the automobile help Idaho agriculture.

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome. Lincoln Minidoka

Magic Valley

Friday, April 23, 1971

Club operators nabbed in raid

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin films and narcotics. A search of Falls men who operate the the property resulted in con-Crystal Clipper Club just west fiscation of two films, he said. industries located here, they custody in a raid on the club said. Thursday night and charged About 25 persons, both men

County Prosecutor Leon p.m.; officers said. Smith said the charge resulted from the showing of obscene the officers arrived.

earch of the club for obscene prosecutor said.

of Twin Falls were taken into No narcotics were found, he

Campbell and Roger Lynn county.' movies at the club at the time Baisch, both Twin Falls, who operate the club. Each was is nearly all collected, Sheriff Paul Corder and his released on \$300 bond pending Cole said. This information is deputies had warrants for further court appearances, the one of the items poeple in in-



CINDY ANDERSON, 20, Filer, was crowned Miss IL. Wednesday night at the annual Idaho State University Miss ISU Pageant. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Anderson, Filer. With her, Anita Williams, Pocatello, third

Japanese tour area

By PAULINE DAY Times-News Writer

BUHL - Ten Japanese businessmen and two program coordinators from the Japan Productivity Center's United States Office toured the Thousand Springs Trout Farm Inc. Thursday morning.
The businessmen

members of a team studying all phases of business management and the socio-economic environments which affect their business. The project of bringing them to the United States provides them with an opportunity to meet with American business executives and leaders in order that they may obtain firsthand information about American business practices and accompanied the team as problems for a better mutual coordinators and interpreters. understanding, according to Robert Erkins, of Thousand the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Cascade during their stop in Boise and went on to Salt Lake City following the tour of the The team is primarily in-

The study team toured Boise

terested in the background information on the corporations they visit, the corporations managerial philosophy, and the application of modern management techniques.

Members of the study team

were Akira Kimura, Hideo Inoue, Megumu Murakami, Kojiro Iguchi, Masahiko San-jyo, Yoshinori Ishizuka, Shigetaka Miyaki, Takayoshi Munetoki, Osamu Noma and Hikeki Ohki. Hiromoto Tanuma and Hisao Nishimura of the Japan Productivity Center While in Buhl the men were

Idaho lags in planning

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Writer

BURLEY - Idaho is 10 to 15 years behind in planning, J. Wayne Cole, chairman of the Cassia County Comprehensive Planning Commission told claims in the county. progress report meeting.
"If we had had the com-

likely would have been built in different locations," he said. "Right now the commission is with indecent exposure of obscene exhibits.

and women, were in the club at in phase one of a three-phase the time of the raid at about 9:30 program. Under phase one, the committee is gathering basic Arrested were Mitchell Ray facts about the resources of the

The data on climate dustry moving into the area

want to know about. The Mineral Resources committee has nearly completed its work. notify the committee if they know of any mineral or oil

the committee on people, said he would turn in his report at the next meeting. The committee on public and semipublic committee improvement also plans to have its report complete at the next meeting. Other areas covered are government finance, water resources, recreation, fish and wildlife, forest and range resources.
''This comprehensive

resources plan, when com-pleted, will be a big asset in the county's effort to get more industry here." Cole said.

Credit report act effective Sunday

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Writer

BURLEY - A new consumer bill — the Fair Credit Reporting Act -- will go into effect on

Sunday. This bill gives the consumer the right to visit his local credit bureau and review his .own credit file.

"Apparently there were someplaces where people couldn't do this," said Ranson H. Brown, manager and owner of the Credit Bureau of Burley, Inc., in an interview with the Times-News. "I have always encouraged people to do this,

This bill was the result of consumers being abused in some areas of the country. However, I don't think the consumers were being abused anywhere in Idaho," he said. The provision allowing ners to check their credit files is good, he said. "In case there is something in the credit bureau's file that could be disputed and he doesn't know it is there he can now find it out This is important to him. Brown said.

The act also nuts the responsibility on the calling party requesting credit information. "He must have a legitimate need for credit information on a person," Brown

Criminal punishment allowed under the act for people getting credit information on another person under false pretense is a fine up to \$5,000 or imprisonment up to one year or both.

The same criminal punishment is provided for credit employes bureau businesses making unauthorized disclosures of information in a person's credit

The same criminal punishment is provided for "any officer or employes of a consumer reporting -Rency: knowingly and willfully provides information concerning an individual from the agency's files to a person not authorized to receive that in-

formation. This act, Brown said provides for the legitimate free flow of credit information to banks and other lending universellegitimate credit purposes. unanthorized flow of credit information," he said.

Brown then gave an example of a request for credit information that his office turned down because it didn't know if the call was legitimate.

'A Utah businessman called the office wanting credit information on a person in this area given to him over the phone right then and there. We have no contract with him to give this information and we didn't know if it was a legitimate call or not.

"I felt that we would be invading this person's privacy and credit file if we had given this businessman the information he wanted at that

"Therefore I referred him to his local credit bureau's office. bereas and it calls for the in-

formation then we would give it. But at that time we had no way of knowing for sure if the caller had a legitimate need for the information on that person's credit file," Brown said.

How will this act affect credit bureaus? Brown feels that if will make the public aware that credit should be handled in a salike manner. "I believe it will help credit bureau s and the whole credit industry," he

Another protection given ners is the provision that no information except for bunkruptcles can be kept on the file that is over seven years old. Bankruptcies can be kept on the file for 14 years.

"Previously information could be hopt on a person's access file forever," Brown said.

The businessmen giving credit will also be affected by the act. "They will have to be sware that their customers can request that they disclose why credit-was-refused them and where they got their information."

In this way, Brown said, the customer will be able to find out exactly why he was refused credit. However, he pointd out the customer has only 60 days to mest this info that time he has no right to request and receive an answer. There is also a provi stating that the customer must give the businessman ble time" to give him this information to writing or verbally.

"The consumer can't just walk into a credit barage office and demand to see his record

immediately," Brown said. "He must wait until the office's employes can get to him."

Also, there is a provision in the act that states that a consumer has the right to have another person with him when he examines his credit file. This person must furnish reasonable dentification

This provision enables a consumer to bring someo with him that can comprehe what is in his file, Brown as Brown also stated that as far as he knew there weren't any

This is a good bill. It wa

Gather at Rupert

Clubs convention in Rupert Thursday were, from left, Mrs. James Abbott, Swan Lake, third state vice president; Mrs. M. Vogel, Bolse, state president; Mrs. Joseph Krepcik, Filer, district president, and Mrs. D.R. Workman, Rupert, president of the Rupert Woman's Club. Next year's conclave will be in

District federated women hold annual meet at Rupert

University of Idaho horticulturist, narrated slides on landscaping at the 13th annual convention Thursday of the District Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs. The 'event, for which the Rupert Women's Club served as

hosts, was held at the Rupert Elks lodge and a luncheon was held at noon. Also speaking was Arthur Selin, Sawtooth Regional office.

Mrs. Helen Dickinson, a past president of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, expressed greeting from the Rupert club, and Mayor Wendell Johnson of Rupert welcomed the women. A memorial service was

conducted by the Shoshone Civic Club under the direction of Mrs. Luella Kinsey, president. Rev. Alice Mae Wooley, Paul Methodist pastor, gave the invocation and Mrs. Joseph Krepcik, Filer, district president, conducted the district

Shirley Knodel presented entertainment and reports were from local club presidents. Winners of the art

Anton Horn, federated clubs sponsor were announced.

Mrs. Krepcik said next year's convention will be held at elected then. The current officers wre elected last year for two-year terms.

Art contest winners were: Washington School, Rupert; Kevin Cunka, second place, Albion; Stacy Anderson, third, Heyburn, and Rusty Worbus, Shoshone, honorable mention.

Division II, grades four through six; Carol Amende, Albion, first; Wendy Anderson, Heyburn, second; Lorraine Lee, Twin Falls, third, and Shirley Gaskill, Shoshone, honorable mention.

Division III, grades seven through nine: Mary Ann Merrill, Paul, first: Lucy Schell, Heyburn, second; Lori Lee Hasselstrom, Rupert, third and Elizabeth Wallace, Twin Falls, honorable mention.

Division IV, grades 10 through 12; Melanie Bastle, Twin Falls, first; Janice Cook, Twin Falls, second; Debbie McLelland, Declo, third, and Richard Baston, Rupert, state contest. honorable mention.

contest received cash awards Albion and officers will be and their art work will be entered in the State Federation of May at Coeur d'Alene.

Judges for the art contest Division I, kindergarten were Ora Coltron, Burley; Nola through third grade; Carlos Evans, Heyburn; Dina Martinez, first place, Adriaansen, Wallace Wilcox Carlos Evans, Heyburn; Dina place, Adriaansen, Wallace Wilcox tupert; and Russell Jacobsen, all

Poetry winners were Division I, grades four through six; Eddie Roe, Albion, first; Carol Amende, Albion, second; Cymry Briggs, Twin Falls, third, and Carol Amende, Albion, honorable mention.

Division II, grades seven through nine: Peggy Tominaga, Rupert, first: Mike, Anderson, Shoshone, second and Kathy J. Zollinger, Declo, third.

Division III, grades 10 through 12: Allison Jones, Twin Falls, first; Margaret Clark, Declo, second: Laurene Sill, Castleford, third, and Monte Loveland, Declo, honorable mention.

Tess Mallen, Rupert, was the adult winner. All of the winning poetry will be entered in the

The day's session concluded All of the winners in the art with a tea hosted by the Rupert Women's Club.

Special guests at the session were Mrs. M. Vogel, Boise, Women's Clubs art contest in state president, and Mrs. James Abbott, Swan Lake, state third vice president.

Officers are Mrs. Krepcik, president; Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, first vice president; Mrs. R. H. Callen, second vice president; Mrs. Keith Amende, recording secretary; Mrs. Neil Olmstead, treasurer; Mrs. P. B. Wilson, auditor; Mrs. Ella Tegan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. B. Wilson, custodian of records, and Mrs. Anton Suchan, junior past president.

Directing the registration were Mrs. Neil Olmstead, Mrs. Tom Maberly, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Robert Walk and Mrs. Ruby Gilmore.

Mrs. Lawrence Sill was in charge of the program and Mrs. Lloyd Knodel arranged for the music. Mrs. Workman was chairman of the luncheon. Pages for the day were Mrs. Ted King, Mrs. Hazel Tyer, Mrs. Elmer Rosecrans and Mrs. Emil Oeck.

3 Cassia

men seek 2 posts

BURLEY - Three men are king the two posts to be filled on the Cassia County school board in the May 10 election, Supt. Harold Blauer said today. Filing closed Thursday.

W.B. Whiteley, Oakley, chairman of the board, is being opposed for re-election in Zone 1 by Gerald Conrad, Pella area. Norval Wildman is unopposed for re-election in Zone 2. Both incumbents have served for several vears.

Speech winners listed

BURLEY — Richard Fackrell and Paul Reid tied for the best speech trophy during the Burley Toastmasters Club meeting Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

"Guilty or Not Guilty" was the title of Fackrell's talk and Reid gave a review of the book 'Don't Grow Old, Grow Up'' by

Dorothy Carnegie.

Keith Tweedie directed the table topics and each member. gave their views pro and con on the "Metric System of weights and measures in relation to its proposed use in the United States." Bob Mavity was selected as the tabletopic winner.

It was announced the Toastmasters District No. 15 Spring Educational Conference and Speech Contest will be held May 8 at Ogden. New district officers will be elected and installed. District No. 15 includes parts of Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

Money orders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Crocker-Citizens National Bank is offering international money orders printed in Spanish at its 279 California offices



Recipes sold

GENERAL CHAIRMAN for the annual tasting tea, sponsored by the Cassia County Extension Homemakers April 29 at the Burley Methodist Church; is Mrs. Jim Rodgers, Declo, here looking over recipe booklets which will be sold at the annual

Tasting tea set for Burley

Tasting Tea sponsored by provement, Mrs Donald Mc-Cassia County Extension Claffin, president; Cheerful Cassia County Extension Claffin, president; Cheerful Homemakers will be held Doers, Mrs. Seiji Endow, Thursday, April 29, at president; Domestic Methodist Church Educational Duchesses, Mrs. Earl Clayville, building.

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the Farm and Home, Mrs. Rex luncheon will be served from Madden, president; In-11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., according dependence Rockettes, Mrs. to Mrs. Jim Rodgers, Declo, general chairman of the event.

rolls, desserts, coffee and punch Club. Mrs. Glen Parke. will be sold for 10 cents per serving, All recipes of the William McCoy, president; various dishes which will be Pella N-R-Getic, Mrs. Leslie served have been compiled in a Child, president; Springdale booklet which will also be sold Happy Homemakers, Mrs T. for a small fee. Proceeds from the tasting tea Sunshine Better Homes, Mrs.

will be used for a community Ed Glorfield, president; Thrifty service project. Members of the Thrivers, Mrs. Rodgers, extension clubs will be donating president; Town and Country, the dishes and serving at the Mrs. John Meade, president,

Clubs who will be working on Ned Bunn, president.

BURLEY - The annual the tea are Burley Home Impresident; Easy Does It, Mrs. A coffee hour will be held Russell H. Jensen, president; Richard Jones, president; Better Homes, Mrs. Leon R. Meats, salads, breads and Street, president; Malta Social president; Homemakers, Mrs. Wayne Woodland, president;

and View Lamplighters, Mrs.

BURLEY — The story hour at the Burley Public Library has been discontinued until Mrs. Darlene Babbitt, in making the announcement said, "Attendance has fallen off drastically and it was felt it would be best to discontinue it

until next fall."

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Story

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Space station plan outlined at Rupert

By LEPAGE LAYTON

RUPERT — William Strasser, president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, reported on a meeting at Pocatello Wednesday in regard to the space station to be constructed somewhere in the U.S. at a cost of some \$6 billion, at the Thursday Chamber luncheon at Rupert Elks hall.

'A site between Minidoka and Arco in the desert is being considered and at this time things look quite encouraging,' Strasser said.

Sam Grayson of Union Pacific Railroad told the chamber of the plight of the railroad.

"The Union Pacific Railroad system handles 25 per cent of all freight moved west of the Mississippi including bus, truck and air transportation," Grayson reported. "Without some drastic changes the railroad is at its end under

private enterprise," he added. A film entitled "U.P. Heart of Idaho" was shown. The film told the story of progress and development of railroading from 1869 to 1969 and in relation

throughout the western half of the nation.

Grayson stated, "The most critical problem in railroading today is its ability to find the money it needs for modernization and growth. This is due to currently depressed financial conditions and high rising interest costs," he added. "I believe a single authority

should be created to regulate all forms of transportation with an cost a lot more money.

"If railroads are to keep pace with the times and achieve their full potential in service to the nation they must be brought into the transportation system and treated as equal partners. On this basis they can remain in private hands and continue as a great national asset," he said.

"Nationalization would convert this asset into a public liability. The Union Pacific Railroad system pays some \$30 million in taxes in Idaho plus millions in other states," stated

Grayson. It was announced the Realtors Spring Clinic will be developing industry held May 25 at Ponderosa Inn.

Potato commission holds Burley meet

Promotion of magazines, Idaho potatoes for the coming magazines, radio, food pages in . year and advertising and newspapers, selected markets, merchandising programs were and produce trade publications discussed at a public meeting all were discussed. Material held here Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn by the Idaho Potato Commission.

Frank Floyd, commission administrator, conducted the ession, assisted by Roland Jones, Rupert, and Joe Taylor, Paul, both commission members. Attending the meeting were representatives of potato growers, shippers and processors from throughout Advertising

which is available from the commission for display stores also was discussed.

Plans were made for trade conventions scheduled in May at Houston, Tex., and Chicago where the Idaho potato exhibits

A similar meeting was held earlier this week at Boise and the same material was Idaho Falls during a public in trade meeting.

will be displayed. presented Thursday evening at expired safety inspection

Mini-Cassia

Ecology club at **Burley** active

interest in cleaning up the club projects. environment and Nationalization of the railroads students interested in this field solves no problem, other than to resulted in formation of an ecology club at Burley High

School. George Wyant, president of the club and BHS student, said the club was organized about three months ago. At that time It was given the name of Burley High School Ecology Society.

The adults' desire to start an ecology club at the high school was announced at an assembly. As a result about 20 high school members joined together to form the club," he said.

Since the BHSES was formed about three months ago its members have:

-Taken trips with the Cassia County Commissioners when they were looking at sites for landfill dumps. Helped in the Cassia County Cleanup project, held an hour long assembly Thursday at the Burley high school dealing with ecology. This was the club's Earth Week project. Held a cooked food sale last

BURLEY - Four adults' This money will go to pay for

an eagle perched on a shield with ctars and stripes on it.
"The club has standing

committees on air, land and water," he said, "and we concentrate on these areas. Club officers besides Wyant are Stephanie Martin, vice president; Laura Elliott, secretary; De Esta Lamb,

historian, and Dee Dee Pullman, reporter. Wyant also said that the club is different from other school clubs as it meets the year round

and not just during the school

This club, he said, is open to any high school student. Dues are \$1 a year. The club's school adviser is Ted Hanks, BHS biology teacher.

The four adults who started the club are Lanny Wilson, Bureau Land Management: George DeLung, Burley Rod and Gun Club; Jack Keen, Burley recreation director, and Mrs. H. Max Bruce of Burley, Friday in which \$57 was raised. Wyant said.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court Jerry D. Anderson,

Rupert, \$10, expired safety vehicle inspection; Mary E. Wade, 31, Burley, \$27.50, speeding; Fred W. Allen, 30, Burley, \$12.50, expired license 38, Paul, \$17.50, following too

Joe Gowey, 52, Burley, \$10, sticker; Rex Garrett, Burley, \$32.50, intoxication; Joe Louis inspection.

backing without safety, and 30, Jack J. Hirar, Declo, \$12.50, expired registration. Bonnie Coats, Burley, \$17.50,

no operator's license; Keith Milton Hale, 22, Granger, Utah plates, and Freddie J. Brown, \$17.50, operating loader on high way after dark; A.J. Bigley, 63, Rupert, \$12.50, expired license plates and \$17.50, no driver's license; and Keith Christensen, 64. Naf. \$10. expired safety





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Counsels youth

CHRIS ANDERSON, "pastor" of the Twin Falls Christian House, stands in front of the large fireplace which makes the. commodious living room a cozy place on cool evenings. The comfortable home on Blue Lakes North is being operated as a haven for troubled teens.

Christian Home operates in T.F.

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A unique "Christian House" sponsored solely by voluntary contributions is giving Twin Falls teenagers a place to learn religion in a relaxed atmosphere apart from church edicts, according to the self-styled "pastor," Chris An-

The Christian House is located at 167 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in a large, comfortable twostory home provided for the cost of rent by Dr. Donald E. Sonius, a Twin Falls dentist whose office is next door to the

Anderson, a young man with the fervor of a shining faith, maintains a "hot line" for troubled teenagers, and, in-

deed, for anyone with problems. Anyone may call 733-9898 day or night and talk with Anderson, or merely recite his problems to a sympathetic listener.

'Frequently, I won't say more than a few words; the person calling will tell me his problems in detail, then say that it was so good to have someone to talk to," the young man said. Anderson survived many troubled growing-up years during which he admittedly marijuana and "dropped LSD" while attending

college.
"I was searching for the answers; everybody around me was searching for the answers, and we tried everything. But the answers weren't there." Anderson said. "The answer to all of life's problems is in the

Anderson said he has discovered that "Drugs are a tool of the Devil, designed to lure kids away from life and the

He studied the Bible in depth and finally realized his true mission in life — to help others as he has been helped. Coming to Twin Falls from Hermiston,

Ore., he looked for a "Christian House," but found none. He returned to Hermiston, but was called back to Twin Falls recently to serve as host for the new facility.

Several backers, including Dr. T. J. Wilkes, Richard S. King and Don Lambert, formed a corporation, Christian House of Magic Valley, Inc., with the franchise" for all Idaho. Other Christian Homes are planned in Southern Idaho, Anderson said.

The home serves as a gathering place for teenagers seeking a relaxed atmosphere and religious guidance. Group religious discussions termed "Bible raps" are conducted by Anderson at 7 p.m. each Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. More than 30 young people have attended these meetings, he said.

No services are scheduled on have been introduced by Sunday. "We don't want to custom but which hardly discourage the young people conform to the spirit of the from attending their own liturgy. church," Anderson said. "We want them to attend, and to show others their new-found faith.

Several Twin Falls pastors have visited the Christian, House and have conferred with Anderson, but no church is formally sponsoring the facility, he emphasized.

"Some people have said we're a branch of this or that church, and that is not true; we are non-denominational,"

Anderson lives in the house, Caldwell church, it was anwith an extension telephone by nounced by Mrs. Nathan Miller, his bedside for the "hot line." Donations from supporters pay the rent and utilities for the home. An anonymous donor provided a refrigerator for which Anderson expressed reverent thanks.

Furniture is needed for the Christian House, Anderson said, Greer. and all donations are taxdeductible, since the corporation is strictly non-profit in

Wristwatch issued for Jesus People

ANAHEIM, Calif. — With the recent innovation of Agnew, Nixon and Reagan wristwatches, a prominent Anaheim. Calif., drug prevention group has just issued a "Jesus People" wristwatch for Christians.

The timepiece known as the "Witness Watch" is produced by the Melodyland Drug Prevention Center. It is made in Switzerland by six Swiss watch factories and retails for \$14.95 which includes a two year guarantee. The four color watch face carries the words — "Jesus People" along with other copy

indicating that the Jesus for the national selection, was Movement is for youth and that given by Mrs. Miller. Jesus is the only way and the only way for youth to solve their

hang-ups. in Cameroun for the Christian education report. The May because we feel it is an effective meeting will be held at the home Christian witnessing programs and activities," said George Wakeling, director of the Melodyland Drug Prevention Center. "It is probably the first

tool for young people in their of Mrs. McKee. caricature watch to come on the market which really has true significant symbolic value to a

Cameroun for the ecumenical section and a Kansas institution Mrs. Lawson read selections about work of Sak Bayeme

Young nation:

in Cameroun for the Christian

MANILA (UPI)-In a sense, the Philippines is a "nation of children." Half the population is below 17 years of age and 83 per cent below age 40.

enough, he says aggressively involved in social action that the United Church The chief heresy of contemporary Christianity is the notion

UPI Religion Writer

realize that half a gospel is not

enough—no matter which half you choose. In the teaching of

Jesus, personal piety prompted

by love of God and social action

prompted by love of mankind

are not an either-or choice, but

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-

in Roman Catholic Churches

The Vatican's Department for

Divine Worship has advised

that this and other popular

wedding music should be replaced by something more

The department advised in its monthly news letter "Notitiae"

that priests should prohibit "certain profane music during

marriage ceremonies, which

Spring

confab

KING HILL - The spring

presbyterial of the United

Presbyterian women is scheduled for May 16 at the

president of the King Hill group,

at the April meeting at the home

· Mrs. Miller was in charge of

McKee, Mrs. Karl Carnahan,

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Carnahan used "The

ons to Concern magazine

using the Federal Republic of

B. Lawson, Mrs. H. J.

the program, assisted by Mrs. invited.

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members of the Shirley Jones after which Rev. T. D. Johnston

The 1971 sewing quota was Janet Horton served refresh-

reviewed. The prayer cycle, ments. Marvin Gartner, Susan

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of Mrs. Frank Jones.

from now on.

Churches

Popular music out

in Catholic church

'Here Comes the Bride" is out the wedding march of Mendel-

Lohengrin.'

a both-and commandment.

met in New York last month to decide what concerns should concerned either with social action or with personal piety.

Both activists and pietists years. Predictably, the council have fallen into this heresy, agreed that local congregations the United Church should and their resulting squabble has almost torn the church apart. continue working for racial

justice and world peace.

But top billing was given to Today there are hopeful indications that some people on both sides of the divisive "the faith crisis of modern controversy are beginning to

sion to give top priority to Christ loves.' theological inquiry was prompted by a conviction that said the same thing, over and "modern man needs a faith by over. But it will bear repetition which to live," and there is a in the climate of controversy serious question whether this that is currently demoralizing fundamental need is being met the church. No Protestant denomination in many contemporary

"This applies especially to

ssohn and to that which Wagner

composed for the opera

march is the famous "Here

Comes the Bride," a tune to

which millions of couples have

been married in both Roman

Catholic and non-Catholic

Special

services

God church.

continue

TWIN FALLS — Special services with Evangelist Lester, Summers, Houston, Tex., will

continue through May 2 at the

Twin Falls First Assembly of

Rev. Summers will speak

Sunday morning and also at

7:30 p.m. on the "Rebirth of Israel." Meetings were held

nightly at 7:45 p.m. during the week except Monday and

Saturday, according to Rev. L.

Themes of the speaker will be

on prophecy and related sub-

jects about the Charismatic

Revival today. The public is

League meets

FILER - Arlyn Meier was in

Burkhalter and Jeff Burkhalter were in charge of-recreation.

LaMance, pastor.

Richard Wagner's wedding

Dr. Elton Trueblood, the

Quaker philosopher, has put his of Christ, Its executive council finger on the basic danger of going overboard in either direction. In his book "The New get priority during the next few Man for Our Time," he says that intense activism without a of devotion produces damaging results, "one of which is calculated arrogance.' On the other hand, an exclusive preoccupation with personal piety is equally bad because one cannot truly love Christ A spokesman said the deci- while "forgetting those whom

It is not a new point. Jesus

Loyalty campaign starts

SHOSHONE - An annual loyalty campaign is being carried out by the Assembly of God Church here, running to May 30. Theme is "Live It Like It Says," which gives emphasis to the Bible as a key to Christian living.

Weekly themes will remind Christians of the statutes of the Bible, be humble, be concerned, be gentle, be just, be loving, be honest and be joyful.

The campaign is under direction of the Rev. Wesley Johnson, pastor.

Rev. Johnson says "first time visitors" to the Church Sunday school in 1971 will receive a copy of the New Testament trasnlation, "Good News for Modern Man." Those who are present all seven Sundays during the campaign will also receive copies of the tran-

Slides shown to league

FILER - Rev. T. D. Johnston spoke on the topic "Easter" and showed an accompanying film strip to Peace Lutheran Woman's Missionary League members at a meeting in the church. Mrs. Ernest Thaete was in charge of the opening devotional, service.

The group decided to have a Mother's tea May 5 and invite the ladies of the congregation. The drive for good used clothing is still continuing and people having clothing they wish to donate may bring it to the church.

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Parish hall planned

JEROME — Jerry Johnson, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, said that the group is working on plans to construct a new parish hall at an estimated cost of \$85,000.

Members of the committee are Bill Last, Vince Alberdi and Dickmarshall.

Johnson said the new hall will replace the present building which is the original St. Jerome Church. "It is not practical to add, onto the existing structure." Johnson said.

Ivan Stone, Jerome architect, hasmade a preliminary drawing of the new hall and it is. being studied by the committee.

Johnson said that the organization hopes to start construction on the new building later this year. He said that the church owns

the necessary land for the new parish hall, which will be located at the same place the present building now stands. Contributions are presently being sought from members of

Johnson said that the reason. for the new building is that the present facility is not adequate to take care of students enrolled in catechism classes at the present time and this fact along with the closure of St. Edward's School in Twin Falls has prompted the interest in providing the new hall.

The present hall will seat about 90 persons and although there are kitchen facilities, there is no classroom space, Johnson said.



Award given

BRIG. WILLIAM F. KISH, commander of the Salvation Army's northern division, left, presents the Salvation Army International Award for community service to Russell M. Johnson, president of the Twin City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Minneapolis, Minn. This is the first time the award, given only 13 times previously, has been given to a commercial

AEC negotiating with firm

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - The employment levels, the AEC ance with AEC policy to see Atomic Energy Commission says it is entering into negotiations with Aerojet General Corporation and Allied Chemi-cal Corporation for operation of facilities at the National Reactor Testing Station.

The AEC's current contract with Idaho Nuclear Corporation expires June 30 and the firm has advised the AEC it does not wish to continue as the bicycle operating contractor.

Idaho Nuclear was formed in 1966 as a joint venture of Aero-jet and Allied and in 1969 the ownership of the corporation was reconstituted to include Phillips Petroleum Company.

The AEC said it will negoti-

ate with Aerojet, the majority stockholder and managing partner of Idaho Nuclear, for the prime contractor role which includes major responsibility for activities at the NRTS.

The Idaho chemical processing plant would be the primary responsibility of Allied as a sub-contractor to Aerojet, the

The change in contractual arrangements at the NRTS would not be expected to affect

said. Employes would be transferred from Idaho Nuclear to the new contractor and every effort would be made in accord-

Girl wins

JEROME - Christie Tillett, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tillett, Jerome, received first prize of a bicycle in a special attendance contest sponsored by the United Pentecostal Church, according to Rev. A. W. Baker.

> He termed the program successful and said it had increased church membership and attenadnce by about 35 per cent. Receiving Bibles for outstanding work in the church program were Deanne Butler, Leonard Luper, Ryan Roberts, Anita Butler, Phillip Hamsher, Deena Hamsher, Sammy Davis, Christie Davis, Melody

Mitchell and Sherry Owens.

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Indiana blasts : Utah to keep series alive

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers Thursday night overpowered Utah, 127-109, to keep alive their hopes for the American Basketball Associa-

tion's Western Division title. Utah still leads in the best-ofseven series, 3-2, with the sixth game scheduled for Salt Lake City Saturday night. Should a seventh and deciding game be necessary, it would be played at Indianapolis next Wednes-

Bogs posts lackluster decision . •

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Tom Bogs of Denmark looked anything but a title contender when he jabbed his way to an easy ten-round decision Thursday night against a tame and unimpressive Art Hernandez of Omaha, Neb.

The blond Danish bricklayer, who has his sights on Carlos Monzon's world middleweight title, won every round except the first and fifth. But he completely lacked a destructive punch despite having by far the longer reach and superior

Hernandez, 30, enjoyed a nine-pound weight advantage when he tipped the scales at 172 pounds although the agreed limit was 163. He shrugged his shoulders and claimed Bogs, who weighed exactly 163 pounds, had also broken the rules by coming 15 minutes

Sox erase errs, top **Brewers**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A three-run homer run by Carlos May in the eighth inning counteracted four Chicago errors Thursday to give the White Sox a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

May's homer, his first of the season, came with two out and scored Lee Richard and Mike Andrews to give White Sox starter Tom Bradley his second successive win.

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Hansen smoker slated tonight

HANSEN — A total of 22 bouts and two battle royals featuring fourth through seventh graders will be presented in a smoker at the Hansen High School gymnasium at 7 p.m. Friday.

The battle royals will see

several youngsters put in the ring at the same time, blindfolded and the champion will be the one left on his feet. The smoker will use big gloves to prevent any injury.

Proceeds of the event will be used to purchase a new scoreboard for the athletic

Anderson set for Foster

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)-Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster and challenger Ray Anderson have completed their, training for Saturday night's title fight and both predict a wist by a knockout.

training Thursday by sparring two rounds with Len Histchins.

Foster finished his sparring Wednesday and went through some loosening up exercises

Thursday. "I'm not worried shout Rob Foster." the talkstive Anderson said. "But I won't say I don't respect him. I respect anyone with gloves on.

day.
Snapping a two-game losing

a 67-49 halftime lead.

Utah got was 14 points.

the final period, and the closest

Indiana's balanced scoring

attack was built around Bob

Netolicky with 29 points, Mel Daniels with 27 points and 26

rebounds, Roger Brown with 23

Willie Wise led Utah with 21

. Indiana (127)

points, Zelmo Beaty canned 20,

Keller.
Personal fouls: Robbins 2, WiseBeaty 4, Jackson 3, Combs 3, Boone
Stone 3; Brown 3, Netolicky 3, Daniels
Keller 3, Armitrong 5, Mount 2, Lewis

hapman, Sidle 2, Total fouls: Utah 23; Indiana 27

Records in

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)-

With a host of potential Olympic starts on hand, the

62nd annual Drake relays gets

The last of the big three

spring relays offers a potential of 13 American and world

records to be set, with the

number increasing to 24, track

officials said, if the weather is

On hand will be four world.

record holders, most notably

Ralph Mann of Brigham Young

and the Texas A&M 880-yard

The Drake Tartan track is

It was here he won the relays

440-yard intermediate hurdles

last year, then returned in June

With both the Texas and Kansas relays behind, Mann will be making his last try for a

Leading the Aggie's relay contingent will be Curtis Mills,

who set a world mark in the

440-yard dash last year and was

a member of the 880-yard relay

team when that world mark

Mel Gray, a two-time winner

in the 100-yard dash will offer

some stiff competition to Willie

McGee of Alcorn A&M. McGee

is the holder of a pending 9.1 world record in the spring

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)— Tom Watson of Kansas City

a four-under-par

Watson had six birdies and

ahead of a field of 192 players from 32 schools in the 54-hole event. Gary Vanier, Watson's

teammate and defending individual champion, was nine shots

Only other golfer to break par on the first day was Clem

Richardson of the Stanford

junior varsity who shot a two-

Pat McDonald of U.S. International University of San Diego finished at even-par 71

for third place. In a four-way tie for fourth with 73s were Mark Ryan of Stanislaus State,

Steven Johnsen of the Universi-

ty of Washington, Dave Christi-

ansen of San Fernando Valley State and Mike Sheely of San

off the pace with a 76.

under 69.

Diego State.

two bogeys to finish two strokes runs.

Thursday to propel his Stanford

University teammates into the first-round lead of the U.S.

Collegiate Golf Invitational.

to capture his world record.

relay team.

not new to Mann.

spring track title.

Stanford

leads meet

trouble

in relays

under way here today.

points and Billy Keller's 22.

and Merv Jackson hit 19.

SPACE OF THE STATE Clay-Wilt fiasco postponed

because Wilt wants more \$

streak to the Stars, who outclassed the defending ABA champions in their two games at Salt Lake City last Saturday Chamberlain, the pro basketball he could make such a and Tuesday, the Pacers broke into a proposed heavyweight 275-pound Chamberlain. fight between himself and All, only 6-2, 215, appe open what started out as a tight ball game in the second period by outscoring Utah 39-19 to take former champion Mohammed Ali Thursday by demanding a the scheduled contract signing - Indiana led 93-75 going into

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posed to make his pro boxing problems between O'Connell debut in the Astrodome July 26, originally had agreed to fight for \$500,000 or 25 per cent of

Jack O'Connell, president of p.m. the group promoting the fight, After 75 minutes of discus-

American Basketball Associa-

tion spokesman said Thursday

night that the Jim McDaniels

McDaniels, a 7-foot center

who starred at Western Ken-

tucky, was drafted by Utah but

signed soon after with the

Carolina Cougars, sparking a

The league also discussed

Basketball Association during

its six-hour meeting of owners

and commissioner Jack Dolph.

stars) has got to end. We're

closer to merger than ever

before." This is a theme that

has been repeated often by top

ARA officials since talk of

merger began in earnest two

appointed a five-man merger

committee to meet with NBA

counterparts to discuss the

possibility of forming a single

Blue wins

fourth for

California

nrst tour-game

California

became the

California Angels.

the Utah Stars."

league controversy.

ABA solving McDaniels

problem, eyeing merger

NEW YORK (UPI) — An regularly with NBA spokesmen

great, threw a knockout punch concession to the 7 foot, 2 inch.

the 3 p.m. news conference for tax-free guarantee of \$500,000. on time and freely discussed Chamberlain, who was sup- the upcoming fight, unaware of and Chamberlain.

Chamberlain and his attorney, Seymour Goldberg of Los the gross receipts, but decided Angeles, met with O'Connell at few minutes before the 12:45 p.m. and Chamberlain's contract signing ceremonies accountant, Allan Levitt, also of Thursday that he wanted the Los Angeles, arrived by heli-sum after taxes. **Copter to join the meeting at 3

said he would have to reassess sions, O'Connell emerged and

O'Connell said Levitt had advised Chamberlain to ask for the added concessions because of Chamberlain's income-tax Ali, only 6-2, 215, appeared at

status. O'Connell said there was a 50-50 chance they could still work out the problems, but because reporters were waiting, he did not feel it was proper to continue negotiations at this

> Ali was offered a \$1 million guarantee or 45 per cent of the receipts for the fight. Ali, ~29, lost a heavyweight fight to Joe Frazier last month.

Ali said 60 per cent of his purse would be taken by the government in income tax. He said he was accepting the fight because there were no

other worthy opponents in the heavyweight ranks.

"Who would come to see me fight Jimmy Ellis, Floyd Patterson or George Chauva-He said Chamberlain was

worthy because of his "tremendous strength." He said he had been told a story about Chamberlain lifting up the end of a car so a tire could be

"This is the world's greatest and strongest athlete," Ali said before the fight was cancelled. "This ain't gonna be no ordinary fight."

Ali said Chamberlain was a more skillful boxer than Joe Frazier. "He's only a puncher and hooker," Ali said of

"This fight will put me in an awkward situation," Ali said. "A man with such height, power and reach don't have to get sharp. He just has to hit you once with all that power. Wilt's fist is twice as big as

controversy was "very close to settlement" and would be settled "to the satisfaction of Wiechers leads at Tallahassee

over the last two weeks to

outline necessary merger steps.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) merger plans with the National -Burly Jim Wiechers shot an eight-under-par 64 Thursday to lead_a_hot_Tallahassee_Open first round before rain delayed "Merger is inevitable," claimed Dolph. "This insanity (high-priced bidding for college play twice and eventually

Play was called at 6:15 p.m. with 24 players still on the 7,124-yard Killearn Country Club course. The 24 golfers will resume their rounds Friday

Wiechers, whose round equalled a course record, had The 11-team circuit has the advantage of near-perfect weather in the morning as did Bert Yancey and Bob Dickson, who finished in a four-way tie for second with six-under-par league. The committee—consisting of ABA president and oowner of the Kentucky Co-66s. Afternoon players Gay Gay Brewer and youngster Randy Wolff joined Dickson and lonels, Wednell Cherry, Richard Yancey at 66.

Tinkham of the Indiana Pacers, Brewer was playing with Lee Robert Carlson, a New York Trevino and Mike Hill, the last Attorney associated with the threesome to finish the round Nets, Robert Folsom of the before the rains came. Trevino Texas Chaparrals and Bill missed a short putt for a bogey Daniels of the Stars-has met on 18 and finished three-under

In all, 67 players shot under par. Tee and pin placements were credited for the low scores over the usually difficult par 72 layout.

Ben Kern, Alvin Odom and Wayne Vollmer had 67s. At 68 were Jack Lewis, Labron Harris, Rod Funseth, Chuck ANAHEIM (UPI)—Oakland Courtney, Rod Curl, Bobby batted around in the fifth inning Greenwood, Jim Jamieson, to score five runs as Vida Blue Hubert Green and Ted Hayes. Wiechers was highly pleased winner in the American League with his record-tying round of Thursday night when the A's 32-32-64. It included four scored a 7-3 victory over the birdies on each of the nine holes and no bogeys.

The A's drove Angel starter He said the key to the round Andy Messersmith from the was the 15th hole where he mound in the fifth with his drove into the woods, but second loss against one win. scrambled back out and sank a Messersmith gave up six hits six-foot putt for par. He then and was charged with seven birdied the 16th and 17th holes, giving him the lead. Blue allowed five hits and

.A. owner opposed

ring bout

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)-Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers, said Thursday that he is opposed to having the club's star center, 7foot-2 Wilt Chamberlain, fight former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali on July 26 in Houston's Astrodome.

"I'm not in favor of Wilt's engaging in the bout for two reasons," said Cooke, who also put up the money for the \$5million in guarantees last month when Ali lost to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. First, Wilt is not a qualified boxer, and it may develop into a carnival sideshow. Second, he may be injured, impairing his tremendous basketball skill to the detriment of himself and his Laker teammates."

However, Cooke added, "At no time during our discussions did I forbid him to fight."

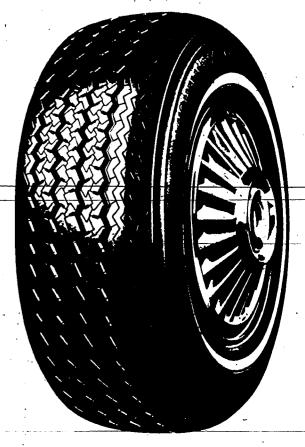
Chamberlain's contract with the Lakers expired and is currently being negotiated. The 34-year-old Chamberlain is still bound to the Lakers by the reserve clause, which has a year left to run.

round lead in rich tourney RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. "This course is probably as (UPI)-Jack Nicklaus and Mil-(UPI)—Jack Nicklaus and Milgood a test of golf as there is," ler Barber tied for the first said Knudson. "It's fair—you're round lead Thursday in the penalized for bad shots.

Nicklaus, Barber share first

rough, 8 to 12 inches high in Bob Luon spots, penalized those who were Gibby Glibert

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from the tee on almost every hole. He shot 34-35-69 with six birdies and three bogeys. He was five under after 14 holes but then got two bogeys in a "I think this golf course is awful difficult," said Nicklaus, who qualified for this exclusive event by winning the British Open and two other tour-

\$165,000 MONY Tournament of Champions, shooting three-under-par 69s on a golf course

where the high grass in the rough victimized many of the

Narrow fairways and a

wild from the tee and only

eight from the field of 35 broke

par. Another four matched 36-38

Country Club course.

-72 on the 7,114-yard La Costa

Nicklaus was in the rough

naments. "I just wasn't catching my drives solid. I always have trouble here. There's such a wide-expanse...I have trouble finding a target, there's nothing to line up on."

Barber, the laconic Tucson

Open champion, had a card of 34-35 with five birdles and two

"This course is a fair test of golf," he said, "except for the 16th hole. There the fairway is too-narrow and you don't have enough driving room." On 16 Barber was in the

right rough with his tee shot. He used an eight iron to get back on the fairway and was short of the green. He bogeyed the 18th, a par

four 428-yard hole, when he was in the rough again. One of Nicklaus' bogeys was

on 18 and he said, "I was in the rough and it was about a foot deep. A stroke back of Nicklaus

and Barber at 70 were three pros-Frank Beard, the defending champion who had 36-34; George Knudson, 35-35, and Gary Player, the 1969 T of C winner, 34-36. Beard, who won by seven

strokes last year with a 15-under-par total of 273, said, "There no comparison this year. The course has a lot more grass on it. It's a good test of golf." Knudson, Canada's top pro,

had three birds and one bogey on his card. He was in the rough from the tee only once and that was on the 16th hole where he chipped to three feet from the pin and got his par



struck out nine men in his complete game victory. It was the A's third straight win here. YOU ARE INVITED! To Attend . .

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GLENNS FERRY — Kirk Wendell Trojans upset the dope Dennis came up with his ex- sheet by running off with the pected four firsts while brother Big Five Conference track and Kip Dennis and Stevenson field championships Thursday.

without ace Rod Rudolph, took third while Shoshone, which was given a good chance of only 15 men out for the sport, surprised with a couple of Wendell posted 72½ points winning it, wound up for others Thursday and the while Glenns Ferry was third Valley did not participate. winning it, wound up fourth.

Wood River girls nip Buhl by one-half point for title

JEROME - By a scant onehalf point margin, the Wood River girls, behind usual double winner Miss Vernon, nipped Buhl to retain the South Central Idaho Conference girls track and field championship Thursday afternoon.

It as the second conference title in three days for the distaff. Wolverines to run off with the Big Six loop title Tuesday.

Miss Vernon, only a freshman, won both the furlong and quartermile with ease, although her times were slightly higher than those posted in her last two meets. She took the 220-yard dash in 28.4 and the quarter in

Miss Shepherd of Filer, another two-win performer, took the 100-yard dash in 12.0 and the 75-yard dash in 9.5. In the later she handed Miss Martens of Buhl one of the rare losses of her career. Miss Martens won the 50, however, with teammate Terry Mc-

Manaman seconding as usual. Perhaps the best per-formance of the day was a 35foot, 71/2-inch effort by Miss Ellis of Jerome in the shotput. The Wood River 880-yard relay team posted a 1:56.3 and the Buhl medley sneaked in under

the two-minute mark at 1:59.9. All of the teams, along with Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, O'Leary and Stuart, will compete in the combined Class A and B girls district May 1 at Jerome. Class A running preliminaries will begin at 10:30 a.m. with class B field at 11 a.m., Class A field at noon and running finals at 1 p.m. The Class B girls will already have qualified down to finalists through sub-district com-

petition.

Team scoring — Wood River 49, Buhl 419, Jerome 4749, Filer 23, Gooding 15. Long Jump — Spreier: 8; Reimers, WR; Capps, J.; Woodland, J.; Bailey, F.; 15-219. High-Jump.— Reimers, WR; (181 Files, WR; Spottord, J. and Wilde, G. and (5) Parrott, G. 4.8.

Discus — Me. Werry, J.; Rayburn, WR; Ellis J.; Parrott, G.; Moran, WR, 93-5. Shotput — Ellis, J.; Rayburn, WR; Files, WR; Cullings, B.; Me. Werry, J. 35-79. 100 meters hurdles — Capps, J.; Hansing, F.; Hollingsworth, B.; Overfield, WR; Olsen, T.G. 17.2

270-yard dash — Vernon, WR; Hill, B; Hollingsworth, B; Emerson, J; Harningsworth, B; Emerson, J; Harlingsworth, B; Emerson, B; 880-yard relay - Wood River (Rubichek Duffey, Overfield, Harris), Buhl, Filer,

San Diego lets park to Rockets

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)-The city council took lastminute action Thursday to stop the National Basketball Association Rockets from moving their franchise from San Diego

to Omaha, Neb.

By a 7-1 vote, the council authorized the city manager to work out a formal agreement whereby the city would take over the five-year-old, \$6.5 million Sports Arena. Sports Enterprises, Inc., which operates the arena, had been ordered to vacate the premises in June because of failure to

The Rockets and San Diego Gulls hockey team are owned by the same group as Sports Enterprises, Inc., and president Bob Breitbard had said his only alternative was to move the teams. Omaha had submitted an attractive proposal for the basketball team, but the hockey

team had received no offers. Breitbard left for New York City Wednesday to ask the NBA to approve moving the franch-

"A city hearing which began early in the morning and ended late in the day was resolved when councilman Floyd Morrow said, "Let's quit kidding ourselves. Let's say it's worth this subsidy to have San Diego a major league sports city. The citizens approved the (\$27 <u> million) stadium in an election</u> and have shown they want to subsidize the Chargers and

Padres. I don't agree but the voters approve. Councilman Leon Williams cast the only "no" vote, saying "I can't help concluding that what we are talking a wines we are taiking about is supporting a bad investment

with tax dollars." He said basics such as recreation facilities are needed by many citizens who cannot afford to watch the Rockets

and Gulls play.

Gooding, Jerome. 1:56.3
50-yard dash — Martens, B; Mc-Mansman, B; (tie) Woodland. J. and Horton, B, and (5) Reed, G. 6.4
100-yard dash — Shepherd, F; Spreler, B; Tverdy, B; Emerson, J; Robinson, G. 12.0

.0 440-yard dash — Vernon, WR > Atnip, R; Alexander, B; Capps, J; Mein, J. 63.2 880-yard run — Barney, WR : Bouchell,

Wr: Carson, B.; Lest, J.; Merritt, J. 2:40.9
440-yard relay — Buhl (K.; Marlens, Spreler, Hill, McManaman), Wood River, Filler, Gooding, Jerome, 52.3
Z-yard dash — Shepherd, F.; Marlens, B.; Allens, M.; Allens,

Bürley team leads Magic-Jackpot meet

Only three pins separate the top three teams going into the fifth weekend of the Magic-Jackpot team bowling tournament being held at Twin Falls' Magic Bowl.

Jay's Fine Food of Burley holds the lead with 3,074 while the Elko Travelers of Nevada are one pin-behind. Another pin off that pace is Larry's Delivery Service of Twin Falls which had held the lead through three

Wagner's of Twin Falls claimed fourth in the \$3,000 added event at 3,062 while Lost River Renegades of Arco had 3,059, The Ginza of Pocatello 3.042 and the Rall Roadrunners of Burley 3,038.

Mrs. Carpenter scores ace

Mrs. Frank E. Carpenter was tough competition in the Blue Lakes Country Club women's spring best ball tournament Thursday. She scored a hole-inone on the 140-yard, par three sixth hole and followed that up with a birdie - thanks to gobbling a 35-yard chip - on the

Sharing in the benefits of the showing was her partner Mrs. R.J. Skeem and their happyfrowning opponents Mrs. Al Westergren and Mrs. Ken

It was the first ace for Mrs. Carpenter who used her favorite five-wood.

Slowpitch ball meeting set

Practice schedules for the Twin Falls recreation department's slow pitch softball league will be formulated at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m.

Monday at the city hall. Recreation director Chad Browning said all teams and players should bring their entry and association fees to the meeting.

Fish movement

PORTLAND (UPI)-The Columbia River system fish count for April 21st:

Bonneville - Chinook 2.275.

steelhead 76 The Dalles Chinook 672, steelhead 16. Chinook 324. John Dav

steelhead 38. McNary - Chinook 50, steelbead 14. Lower Monumental - Chinook

7, steelhead 40. Little Goose Chinook 7,

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Frank Gallegos of Elko took over to lead the special \$50 race for high game with a 267 mark. Don Shark of Buhl maintained his three-game high at 646.

The tournament, sponsored by several motels in Jackpot, Nev., and the Magic Bowl, will continue through May 8-9. First place team is guaranteed \$1,500.

Stars tie Canadiens at I each

MONTREAL (UPI)—Danny Grant set up three of four Minnesota goals in the first period Thursday night as the North Stars evened their bestof-seven Stanley Cup series at one game apiece by upsetting the Montreal Canadiens, 6-3.

The victory was the first ever by a National Hockey League expansion team over an established club in the playoffs. The series, which featured a complete reversal on Thursday night compared to Tuesday evening when Montreal blasted the Stars, 7-2, now swings over to Minnesota for the third and fourth games Saturday and

Sunday nights. Grant assisted on the first goal of the game, which came off a Minnesota power play at 5:14. John Ferguson was in the penalty box when Jean Paul Parise blasted the puck under

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden. Jude Drouin picked up a pass from Grant and beat Dryden with a lifter to make the score 2-0 midway through the period. Ferguson was sitting out another penalty when the Stars' power play clicked again at 15:58 as Ted Hampson tipped in Bobby Rousseaus drive.

leaping 20 feet, 9½ inches to relegate favored Rich Brown of Glenns Ferry to second. The Trojans took nine first places, four more than anticipated in pre-meet planning. Glenns Ferry got five firsts, Kimberly two and Shoshone one. Kimberly made a switch, moving Hibbert from the

halfmile to the mile, a move that also cut in on Shoshone. In the two-mile, Johnson of Kimberly led to the tape and the Indians, who were expected to score heavily in the distances, got only a pair of seconds instead.

Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens

made a couple of switches and

despite his complaint of having

got maximum mileage. He put

sophomore Kip Dennis in the

high hurdles and he responded

with a surprise decision over

Shoshone's Lowe Then Kip.

came back to surprise again by

tying Lowe in the low hurdles.

Meanwhile, down at the broadjump, Stevenson was pulling off another upset by

Brown uncorked the best A.3 discus throw of the district for the spring when he sailed it 146 feet, 3 inches and he broad-jumped over 20 feet. He also took second in the 220-yard dash and started the Pilots' winning 880-yard relay.

-But-Kirk-Dennis-again was the cream of the crop. The youngster ran a 10.2 100-yard dash, the track being a little · slow due to some vandalism by a car Wednesday night. He ran 20.4 in the curve low hurdles, took the furlong at 23,7 and the high jump at six feet.

Wendell, Glenns Ferry and Shoshone will compete in the Big Six Conference championships with Wood River, Filer and Gooding Thursday at Glenns Ferry.

Team scoring — Wendril 72%, Gienns Fercy 66, Kimberly 52:23, Shoshone 46:5-6. High hyrdies — Kip Dennis, W; Lowe, 5; Aldrilt, K; Hamby, K; Nichols, GF: 16:4. 890-year Gelay — Gfbns Ferry (Brown, Harder, Shrum, Hanke), Kimberly, Shoshone; 1:37:0, 100-year dash — Kirk Dennis, W; Erickson, K; Stevenson, W; Allen, GF; Gardner, K. 10:2. Allier run — Hilbert, K; Webb, S;

Mile run -- Hibbert, K; Webb, S; Johnson, S; Griggs, GF; Westrall, K. Johnson, 5; Grigus, 44,59-3
440-yard relay — Wendell Usites,
Marlow, Conner, Isaacs), Shoshone,
Glenns Ferry, 48-5
440-yard dash — Morgan,W; Harder,
GF; Hansen, GF; Steele, K; Remaley, K.

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23.7 Tro-mile run — Johnson, K.; Webb, S.;
Howard, K.; Johnson, GF; Surpeon, K.;
11:21

Mile reley — Glenns Ferry (Harder,
Shrum, Hansen, Black), -Kimberly,
Shothone, 3:47.0

Shotpul — Harder, GF; Soloaga, S.;
Housden, W.; Higglins, K.; Adams, W. 44.0

Discus — Brown, GF; Shrum, GF;
Soloaga, S.; Sisson, W.; Kip Dennis, W. 144-3

Broadjump — Stevenson, W; Brown. GF; Remaley, K; Urrutla, S; Erickson, K. 20-915 20.913 High lump — Kirk Dennis, W; Morgan, W; Higgins, K, Johnson, S, 6-0 Pole vault — Urrulia, S, Mrin, GF; Papaaga, S, Young, K, Eldradge, K, 12-0

N.Y. sets mark

field scored the first playoff hat Stanley Cup competition, tying remained that way, although trick of his career and Jean him with Hall of Famer Frank both teams threatened fairly Ratelle set an all-time New York playoff record with four assists to lift the Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night and a 2-1 lead in the Stanley

Cup semi-final series. Hadfield, the oldest Ranger in scored two goals in the opening period when New York jumped off to a 3-1 advantage and he notched his third goal with 3:51 to play in the game to touch off a barrage of hat-throwing on

the ice: However, the honor of scoring the winning goal went to Rod Gilbert, who snapped a 1-1 tie with a tour-around slap shot at 13:37 of the opening session.

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Boucher for Ranger honors in

that department. Ratelle, a center on the Hadfield-Gilbert line, set up all four New York goals to break a team record for Stanley Cup play previously shared by Phil Watson in 1940 and Don Raleigh

Horses were replaced by automobiles in the White House

With Miss McGinnis picking up a pair of firsts, the Twin Falls girls ran off with the title in the annual O'Leary girls invitational Thursday af-

Miss McGinnis won the 220yard and the 440-yard dashes in 28.9 and 63.7, respectively, as Twin Falls amassed 73 points. O'Leary, behind Miss Thompson, was second with 37 while Robert Stuart had 15 and Burley

The best performance of the afternoon was a 16-foot, 21/2-inch long jump, posted by Miss Thompson of O'Leary. She had three leaps over 16 feet. She also came back to win the 100-meter hurdles in 17.2. Both make the young frosh contender for district honors at Jerome May

The four teams will travel to Jerome for the district next Class A track week. preliminaries start at 10:30 a.m. May 1 with Class B field events going at 11 a.m., Class A field events at noon and running events for both classifications

Team scoring — Twin Falls 73, O'Leary (737, Shuart 15; Burley 1, 100-meter hurdles — Thompson, O. , A Blake, TF; North, TF; Massle, TF, 17, 2 20-yard dash — McGinnis, TF; Cook, S. Engleheart, O; Hall, TF, 78, 9 50-yard dash — Meyne, TF, Arrington, TO; McWilliams, TF; Walker, O.65 880-yard relay — Stuart, D'Leary and FBurley (Twin Falls disqualified) 2, 00, 4, 100-yard dash — Arrington, O Mayne, TF; Massle, TF; Cook, S. 12, 0 100-yard dash — McGinnis, TF; Grigoby, O; Mahler, TF; Anderson, 0, 83, 7 800-yard run — Schow, TF; Kasle, TF; Saars, TF; Colico, D; 2, 2, 3, 4, 40-yard relay — Twin Folis (Quesnell, Mayne, McWilliams, Massle), O'Leary, Stuart, S3, S

Mayne, Mowillams, Massie), O'Leary, Stuart, 33, 25 yard dash — McWilliams, T.F., Zickner, S., Litel Engleheart, O., and Arterburn, TF, 9.4.
880-yard medley — Twin Falls (Molyneux, Quesnell, Hall, Dorland), O'Leary, Stuart, 2019, P. Discus. — Scellick, TE; File, o. Olavarria, T.F. Mullik, O 941'1 Shotput — Bell, TF; Tsatsa, TF, Williams, S.; Hammond, S. 33-11 High lump — Hamilton, TF; Scellick, TF, Bradford, S.; Youtz, S. 50 Long lump — Thompson, o. Grigsby, O, Molyneux, TF, Hansen, S. 16-21;

Nelson and T.F. edge Tigers 2-1

Kevin Nelson bailed Twin Falls out of trouble with a strong relief pitching stint and then with his bat Thursday when he drilled a run scoring single in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the un-defeated Bruins a tight 2-1

decision over Idaho Falls. Nelson came on in the fifth inning with the score tied at 1-1 and Idaho Falls having the bases loaded with no outs. Starter Jerry Strugill pitched the sixth inning and gave way to Nelson, who had been playing rightfield, for keeps in the seventh. Nelson took the vic-

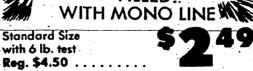
Idaho Falls left hander Jack Rowberry, using an assortment of soft breaking stuff for his out pitches and generally wasting the fast ball, tied the Bruins in

knots at the plate. Twin Falls scored in the first when lead-off man Perry Hanchey singled and scored on Paul Clark's Texas Leaguer. But an error and an Idaho Falls NEW YORK (UPI)-Vic Had- Gilbert's goal was his 16th in hit tied it in the second and it often, until the bottom of the

> eighth. Tyke Hanchey started that frame with a single and then appeared picked off twice. The first time he was caught leaning off first base but a bad throw let him gain second. After moving to third, Hanchey again appeared dead when Nelson missed the ball on a squeeze play but the throw to third base to get him bounced off Hanchey's back

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Friday, April 23, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17 Stargell slugs 10th homer of track meet month as Pirates top Braves

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Willie Stargell tied a major league record with his 10th homerun in the first month of the season and Richie Hebner drove in three runs with two triples and a single to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Thursday night. Watson.

Stargell, who has hit eight homers in six games against the Braves, connected against starter and loser Ron Reed in the third inning to tie the record for homers in April held jointly by Cincinnati's Tony jointly by 'Cincinnati's Tony Perez and Baltimore's Frank Robinson.

Steve Blass, with relief help from Dave Giusti in the eighth inning, picked up his second straight victory. He had a fourhitter and a 7-1 lead going into the eighth but was removedfollowing successive singles by Sonny Jackson, Ralph Garr and Felix Millan.

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Coho salmon can be distinguished from rainbow trout by the black tip on the coho's

Astros 6, Cubs 1

CHICAGO (UPI) - Larry Dierker snuffed out a ninthinning rally by the Chicago Cubs Thursday to pitch a five hitter and lead the Houston Astros to a 6-1 victory with the help of a two run homer by Bob

Regan T-2:16 Att-4,100

Cards 5, Phils 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Carlton tossed a six-hitter to notch his fourth victory in four starts Thursday night in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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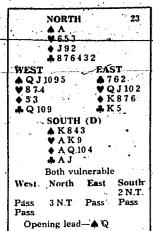
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's very simple hand is taken from Dorothy Hay-den's book, "Winning De-clarer Play."

The bidding is straightforward. North doesn't bother with his six-card club suit because his ace and jack don't indicate any slam possibilities.

South wins the spade lead in dummy. He has no choice. Then he looks longingly at that six-card club suit, but sees that there is just about no chance to do anything with it. Then where can he get nine tricks?

He starts with two spades.

two hearts, a club and some diamonds. If he can bring in all four diamonds he will have his nine. If not he will be down one.

on the table. If the singleton-king drops he will be home. A better way is to finesse against the king so he must lead a diamond from dum-

Which one should he lead?

The answer is the nine. If The answer is the nine. If the king covers, well and good. If the king doesn't cover he repeats the finesse with the jack and plays the 10 from his hand. This makes it possible for him, to lead diamonds from dummy for the third time. Had he for the third time. Had he started by playing the jack he would not have been able to repeat the finesse the third time and East would have saved his king.

A simple play indeed, but one that is frequently

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"The bidding has been: West North East South Pass

You. South, hold:

four spade call.

AAKQJ54 ♥KJ32 ♦65 ♣2 What do you do now? A-Pass. Your partner is not likely to hold two aces for his

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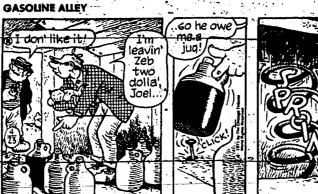




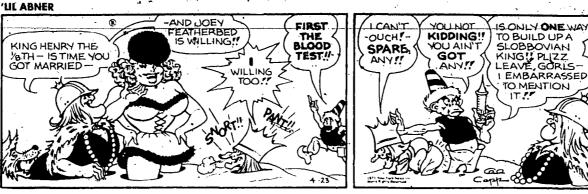
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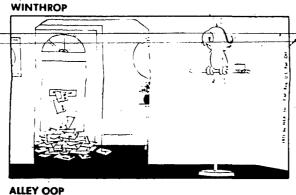
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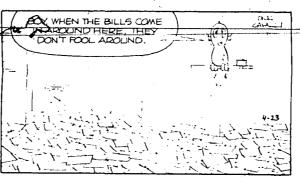






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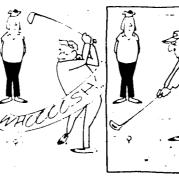


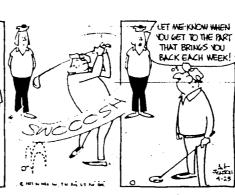


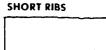


















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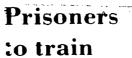
ion for 14 years.

Duvalier, who died Wednesday night a few days after his 64th birthday, lived in almost complete seclusion during the last years of his reign. He seldom ventured from National Palace that was both home and office for the president, arsenal and torture chamber for his 25,000-man bodyguard.

During Duvalier's residence, the gleaming white National Palace, built by the U.S. Navy during its occupation of Haiti between 1915 and 1934, was armed by a variety of weapons including an antiaircraft gun outside the president's office window. No one was permitted to take photographs of the palace, apparently for security reasons

But while the president-forlife, as Duvalier was proclaimed in 1964, withdrew personally from the scene, his presence was magnified for the Haitian people. In Port au Prince, his shabby capital city, the only lights at night were often those illuminating Papa Doc's pictures on streetcorners and in parks, and the huge sign that spelled out, in hundreds of "Long Live Francois Duvalier, President For Life."

Duvelier looked more like the scholarly medical doctor he had been before his rise to power



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, announced Wednesday 55 Idaho State Prison inmates will receive job training under a \$172,550 grant from the U. S. Department of

The grant, given to the Idaho State Board of Correction, will help finance training for 15 persons in nursery work, 20 persons inair conditioning and refrigeration and 20 persons in mechan-

Hansensaidthetraining period would be geared as closely as possible with the prisoners' release time.

Hansen said the one-year program would use \$128,205 of the grant to cover training costs, with the remaining \$44,345 earmarked for intentive allowances for prisoners during the training

ranchers to "walk" caterpillars across the

pavement, because it is illegal for cleated

wheels or tracks on the highways.

Vinegar as a medicine was prescribed by Hippocrates.

became.

A short, chunky man with curly gray hair, Papa Doc wore juggling to rule the Western heavily lensed glasses and Hemisphere's most forlorn naspoke with a quiet hesitation that was disarming. The neither

> Duvalier claimed he knew his more accurate.

After studying medicine for years in Port au Prince, Duvalier received a grant in 1943, that permitted him to do post graduate work for two years at the University of Michigan and the School of Tropical Medicine in San Juan,

When he returned to Haiti, he spent nine years with a U.S. Public Health Service team touring the country. During this 'time he laid the groundwork for his political career. He also married one of the Haitian nurses on the team and had his four children.

Born of a middle class Port au Prince family-his father was a teacher and journalist-Duvalier helped found a study group called Les Grotis, which opposed the long-standing domination of Haitian politics by a small minority of wealthy mulattos.

When Gen. Paul E. Magliore seized power, Duvalier went into hiding, but after Magloire was deposed in 1956, Duvalier emerged as the most successful of the new politicians.

He gained the support of chief of staff, Gen. time headed an interim military government, and in 1957 was named president for a six-year term in elections generally believed to have been rigged.

Once in power. Duvalier had no intention of stepping down

By 1964 he had successfully eliminated all overt opposition, entrenched his own private militia called by the Haitians the Tonton Macoute (a patois word for bogeyman) and had his monolithic National Assembly proclaim him president for

The new constitution made no provision for a successor to eliminating ambition and a focal point for opposition.

The vote on the constitution that established the lifetime presidency was officially reported as 2.8 million in favor and 3.234 against.

At that time, too, Duvalier changed the Haitian national flag from red and blue to red and black, to symbolize the racial character of the 165-yearold republic.

The date of Duvalier's installation as lifetime president was June 22, 1964. The number 22 was Duvalier's lucky number. He had the most recent national elections called for Jan. 22, 1967, and announced the results on Feb.

than the ruthless dictator he Ironically his death occurred a

few hours before April 22. Since his National Unity Party was the only legal party in the country and the ballots were counted by trusted Duvalier henchmen, the out-

1968 by his eldest daughter,

Duvalier himself always declined to commit himself on the efficacy of voodoo, saying he had merely researched it as a scientist.

Duyalier wrote books, not only on voodoo, but also on Haitian history and his own philosophy.

The basic technique of Duvalier's rule was divide and conquer. His Tonton Macoute was a counterbalance to the

They operated an uncontrolled reign of terror, living by extortion and killing at the slightest offense, until about 1967, when Duvalier apparently began to clamp down on their activities. It was never known whether the president coralled this private militia because he finally felt secure in office or because he feared the power of his own hand-picked force.

come was inevitable. Although formally a Roman people and they knew him. The Catholic, Duvalier was believed first claim was probably the to be a voodoo practitioner. He promoted the indigenous religion among his poverty-ridden people, some 80 per cent of whom were illiterate, and his long-time executive secretary, Mme. Francesca Foucard de St. Victoire, was believed by Haitians to be his own personal voodoo priestess. Mme. de St, Victoire was thought to have great power over Duvalier until she was replaced in December

Marie Denise Dominique.

It was as a scientist that

He had these works put into a single volume, "The Essential Works of Duvalier," which became the standard textbook for a number of different subjects in the nation's schools.

5,000-man army.
The dreaded "bogeyman" were said to number about Antonio Kebreau, who at that 25,000 at their peak, but both their strength and their activities were never officially detailed.

Duvalier continually juggled the top men in his government, and more than one of them found himself removed from a Duvalier, one of his methods of high position, jailed, and then returned a year or so later to

the same high post. In an interview with UPI correspondent Jack Brannan three years ago, Duvalier was





FRANCOIS DUVALIER

asked if he practiced voodoo. "It is not a question of whether I believe in voodoo, Duvalier replied. "I am a. scholar and, as such, I have studied the concept of voodoo. I have created the faculty of Afro-Haitian ethnology in our university where the concept of voodoo is taught.

'Voodoo is not superstition. It is a philosophy, a conception of God. Have I made, myself

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He was cited for meritorious achievement as maintenance administration branch supevisor with -Fighter Squadron 162 during its deployment to Southeast Asia in

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The University of Idaho Twin Falls Brahch Station will receive sealed bids on the property described below. Bids: will be received by the Twin Falls, Branch Station, Route No. 1, Kimberly, Idaho until official opening of bids at 2:00 P.M. MDT, on May 12, 1971 For additional information and bid forms, glease contact. Marshall forms, please contact Marshall LeBaron, Superintendent, Twin Falls Branch Station, Kimberly, Idaho, phone 423-5352. The University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities. Please seal all bids and show bid opening time on outside of grivelope. Please mark bids "Bid or hay" (1) Approximately 11 acres of alfalta hay located on the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station. The bid will cover all of the first and second cuttings and a part of the third cutting of the 1971 season.

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By Marshall J. LeBaron.
Superintendent
PUBLISH: April 23, 25, 1971. forms, please contact Marshall J

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JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From Jan. 11, 1971, to April 9, 1971, both inclusive, as follows, to wit: Quarterly



DOTTING THE HIGHWAYS through Camas

Prairie are piles of old car and truck tires.

These tires are used by local farmers and

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN looms in the background in this photo

of young Herefords on the Camas Prairie. Much of the land in

Camas Prairie is used for grazing.

SIBERIAN tiger cubs frolic at Chicago Brookfield Zoo after being housed there. Male is nine mouths old, female a year. Both came from other roos in United States and will be placed in outdoor grotto. (UPI)

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Buhl City	40,906.70	2,265.60	7,387.75	50,560.05	46,889.51	21.72	3,648.82
Filer Village	13,875.08	841.30	2,301.79	17,018.17	15,863.24	.01	1,154.92
Kimbérly Village	11,363.12	1,224.86	1,193.51	13,781.49	13,015.07		766.42
Hollister Village	485.57	117.62	23.09	626.28	616.83		9.45
Hansen Village	2,866.82	236.94	105.79	3,209.55	3,174.19		35.36
Murtaugh Village	3,360.21	114.26	268.04	3,742.51	3,047.48		695.03
Castleford Village	1,420.55	146,24	105.42	1,672.21	1,645.67	1 1 4	26.54
Class A 411	490,868.79	57.00	250,485.53	741.411.32	711,845.00	.04	29,544.28
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Class B 417	67,320.95		16,507.09	83,828.04	84,859.61 82,303.99		1,524.05
Class B 418	10,720.68	14,853,88	191.20	25,765.76	82,303.77		16,871.27
District Schools Operator's License Fund	10,710.00	8,383.50		8,383.50	8,383.50		10,071.27
Social Security Trust Fund	16,567.27	150,560.03		167,127,30	137,391,36		29,735,94
Unapportioned Delinquent Tax	3,907.20	35,788.59	•	39,695.79	137,371.30	32,455.86	7,239,93
Unapportioned Real Revenue		58,584,59		58;584.59		52,904.51	5,680.00
Court Trust Fund	20,580.46	70,221.58	37.00	90,839.04	59,703.38	4,501.50	26,634,16
Sheriff's Revolving Fund	900.00	100.00	- 2	1,000.00	47,1.00.00		1,000.00
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County Road Fund	(,522.00	137,423.14		137,423.14		137,423.14	
Buhl Bridge	14,585.85		1,489,18	16,075.03	15,394.78	.02	680.23
Unapportioned Fees	,	5,859.85	, , , , , ,	5,859.85		5,859.85	
Unapportioned Personal Tax	355.74	6,467.87		6,823.61		6,385.15	438.46
Snowmobiles	1,990.00	122.50	-	2,112.50	100.00		2,012.50
Public Administrator Account	1,680.09			1,680.09			1,680.09
Tax Anticipation Certificates		- 18,500.00	76,932.55	95,432.55	74,932.55	18,500.00	
Trailer House Tax	1,946.99	5.918.36.	·	7,845.35			7.865.35
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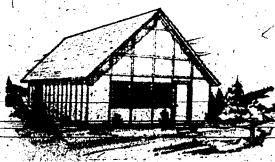
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