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Ecoactivist saws down billboards

KETCHUM — Unidentified "eco-activists," apparently protesting "visual polyulton" of the landscape by billboards, are mounting an attack on roadside advertising signs in the Ketchum area.

Hains County Sheriff Orville-Drexier said damage estimated at more than \$7,000 has been caused by vandals who have severed supports of several large advertising signs along U.S. Highway \$3 south of Ketchum. Two of the signs had electrical hookups which were also destroyed, according to a representative of the owner. Coggiff Outdoor "Advertising Co, inc.

Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising over all more control of the sheriff's office said today that several more signs, including some on private property, were cut down last light in the Hidden Hollow area. Deputies are investigating, but no clues have been reported to the vandals' identity.

Many-of-the-signs-along-the highway are, in effect, illegal.

The recent federal Outdoor Beautification Act and matching state legislation, the Outdoor Advertising Act, place strict limitations on billboards and other outdoor signs along interstate highways and primary state, highways, including Highway 63.

The Idaho Highway Department must be contacted for permits for new signs, while billboards in place when the legislation was passed are to be purchased by the state as repayment to the merchant. However, the law is presently ineffective, since no funds were ever allocated to implement its enforcement, according to Howard Johnson, resident engineer for the highway department at Shoshone.

Thus, cutting down "illegal" signs may be a form of implementing the law, but "it's still vandalism," Johnson sald. "The owners weren't contacted and they-certainly-haven't-been-commonsated for ther loss."

T.F. woman named top military mom

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Kirby lewman will travel to San Diego fewman Sr., Twin Falls, whose to be with her sons over the ons have made Naval history, as been named "Military her—sons, Edward,—Weldon, fother of the Year" in San Raymond and George are stationed at San Diego.

All of Mrs. Newman's eight to the Newton Raymond and George are stationed at San Diego.

Three other sons, Joseph,

Mother of the Year" in San Diego.

All of Mrs. Newman's eight sons have joined the Navy over the past 19 years. The eldest, Kirby Newman Jr., was killed in a plane crash in 1969.

Raymond Newman, 24, was the last to enlist. He enfered the Newman's daughters, is should be the san Diego for the weekend, the reunion, including some of the Newman's daughters, is should be supported to draw more than 25 members of the "Newman's Navy" family,

BILLBOARDS ALONG Highway 93 south of Ketchum are the arget of vandals who are trimming the landscape by felling the gas, cutting their supports with a saw. About half a dozen ere found chopped down Tuesday morning, and more estruction was reported to the Biaine County sheriff's office.

Antiwar protest finished

Labor camp checks promised

Details p. 15

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Antiwar protesters climaxed 17days of demonstrations in Washington with a rally at the U.S. capitol today, demanding that Congress act immediately to end the conflict in Vietnam. appeals

Washington with a raily at the U.S. capitol today, demanding that Congress act immediately to end the conflict in Vietnam.

Participants acknowledged they were running out of steak and leaders of the prolonged protest said they had no organized demanstration plans beyond today.

Prior to a midafternoon mass beyond today.

Prior to a midafternoon mass march to Capitol Hill, the demonstrators railled on The Mall which stretches, from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorpers conference."

Strong police contingents were on hand to keep the growing crowd under control.

The House and Senate wings of the Capitol were kept open through the morning and tourists were out in force, Police Tuesday swept up about 2,000 protesters, most of them participants in a raily at the headquarters of the Justice Department and the FBL.

Altorney General—John—N. The Tuesday arrests followed Monday's unsuccessful attempt by demonstrators to the up traffic in the District of Columbia and shut down operations of the government. Police, backed by Army troops and Marines, made 7,000 arrested Monday remained in custody early today. Eight judges worked through the night in, district courts to process the 2,000 taken into custody Tuesday.

There were hitter criticisms about the way authorities had handled the demonstrations about the way authorities had handled the demonstrations.

Germany drops dollar support

would amount to devaluation or the dollar.
With the world money market once again in turmoil the central banks of Switzerland, Austria, Belgium and The Netherlands also withdrew sup-port for the dollar. The crisis was touched off when speculators began panicky

LONDON (UPI)—West Germany's Federal Bank pulled the reason in value and the props out from under the alling U.S. dollar-today-to-let—the—with the world money markst with the world money markst once again in turnell the central banks of Switzerland, Fustlay Bergitim—and—The Retherlands also withdraw support for the dollar.

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Gooding housing dropped

By PEGGY CHU

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Times-News Writer
GOODING — Gooding Mayor
Harley Crippen said today the
American Pacific Corp. has
withdrawn its plan to build a 42evelopment east of town.
Mayor Crippen said he
telephoned Andy Anderson,
Bolse, division manager of the
firm Tuesday, telling him that
in an unofficial poll of city
councilmen, all four members
had indicated they would not
make a motion to accept the
plat for the development.

The councilmen's unofficial
action stermed from a public
hearing Monday afternoon
during which overwheming
objection was expressed for the
project on the assertion it would
lower property values,
especially in the Fink addition
which is adjacent to the
proposed site, and might bring
in "undesirables."
Other objections relised were
the cost to the city of Gooding to
provide a lift station for water,
curb gutters and oil streets. But
Mayor Crippen had reported at
the Monday night council
meeting the firm had agreed to
provide those services itself, at
no cost to the city.

The development would have
been available to medium and
low income persons, with a
allding scale for down payment
and interest rates depending on
income.

Salmon

shares set

HOLLISTER — An allotment f .8 acre-foot of water per-hare was made Tuesday

today.
He sald regular charges and deliveries will start Friday and any Salmon Tract farmer wanting water should either call his ditchrider or the canal of-

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times News Writer BOISE — A lengthy search Fiederal aid to help replace

for togeth aid to help replace—weakened Perrine
Memorial Bridge was torpedeed Tuesday by Secretary of
Transportation John A. Volpe.
Volpe told Gov. Cecil D.
Andrus that since the bridge
had not closed to traffic, the
project does not qualify—for
federal aid under Section 125 of
the Federal Aid Highway Act of
1970 — the section which
seemed to offer the most hope of
feddral help for the \$8-millionplus project. Volpe told Gov. Cecil D. hit targets

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Volpe told Andrus that the section of federal law under the U.S. Army's 555-man 1st Battalion, 83rd which the Idaho Highway Field Artillery; began deactivaDepartment had sought aid tion procedures today under applies only Lie bridges which are closed to traffic because of drawal program.

TF airport gets grant

advise that \$225,000 was available in Idaho.

A strong appeal for additional funds ended in a vote of the board to earmark \$100,000 for the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

Christoffersen said one of the major points in favor of Twin Falls, was the effort the local community was put forth on a

US bombers hit targets

Matching fund grants were approved for airports at Elk City for \$12,000, American Falls, \$8,925, Rexburg, \$8,225, Porthill, \$7,000, McCall, \$8,400, St. Marie's

'Clayslide' swallows 40 homes

(IPI)—Tons of clay shifted and collapsed into an underground stream late Tuesday, swallowing up some 40 homes housing 200 persons.

Civil protection officials said the presumed toll included 20 dead and at least 15 missing, but police said 36 persons were missing and the death toll could reach that figure.

A civic official estimated that

are closed to traffic because of drawal program. Specifically, the law provides that a bridge must have been closed to "all vehicular traffic" between Dec. 31, 1970. Since the Perrine Bridge was open during that period, the replacement project does not qualify. Volpe said. However, he held out one slim hope for Idaho highway planners searching for federal assistance. Another provision, Section 204, would allow applications for federal aid — but in competition with all other 49 the State Bospital Construction states many of whom are also desperately seeking highway states many of whom are also desperately seeking highway eccond grant. Teochwed on the dimited, "Objec said his letter to limited," Volpe said in his letter to limited," Volpe said in his letter is specific the federal funds. To considered, but funds are would need to considered, but funds are would receive thorough contraction, the pledged. To Andrus, "Idaho's needs yould receive thorough contraction," he pledged. The Practice Bridge has been. Each nation in the new-wing restricted to loads under 22 tons about one year.

By CHARLOTTE BEIL. Jesse Berain, of the Idaho are not legal but require additional legislature. Human Rights Commission, also attended. Sow Andrus said he could not completely powerless, the complete which studies additional legislature. "The health department is not completely powerless, the complete which studies additional legislature. "The health department is not completely powerless, the complete which studies additional legislature. "The health department is not completely powerless, the complete which studies additional legislature. "The health department is not completely powerless, the complete which studies administrators are not completely powerless, the completency and provide maintenance when needed. Rep. Jack Claiborn, R-Twin-reliance when needed and provide maintenance when needed and provide



"This one's for . . . "

BOY SCOUT shows Queen Elizabeth II his merit badges on reet in Victoria, B. C., Tuesday, as queen visits with him. Queen, Prince Phillip, Princess Anne are visiting Canada. Queen gave Loyalty Day address at Victoria. (UPI)

Seniors honored Besides the 22 class members, other special guests included school board trustees and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henslee, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, adviser, Wayne Ills and Mrs. Ills, and Supt. and Mrs. Kenneth Black. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Woodrow Harris. Mrs. J. L. Titmus, WSCS president, welcomed the class. The response was given by Greg Nickolas, class president. Becky Tupper presented a vocal solo, accompanied by Lols Adams on the guitar. Shari Koopman played a plano solo. Singing was led by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hobson.

HAGERMAN — Basing his address on the class motto, the Rev. Edwin Stanton, Gooding, addressed the annual Hagerman High School senior class dinner Monday evening.

The Women's Society of Curistian Service of the Unitd Methodist Church honors the graduating class each year.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association will meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Thursday at the golf course. Coffee and rolls will be served. A "big sister" tournament will be played, according to Rose Rupert, president.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mort and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Mon-tgomery, all Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Raymond and

Raymond Hammond and Emma Hansen, both Rupert; Marie Silvar, Burley, and Gregory Kowitz, Declo. Dismissed Alvin Edmundson, Paul.

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Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Thomas Admitted
Mrs. John Fox, Emmett
Fincham, Mrs. Robert Heaton,
Mrs. Wilson Hill, Mrs. Rosarlo
Rodriquez and Mrs. Walter
Reno, all Burley; Mrs. Ernesto
Mejandro, Heyburn, and Brent
Allred, Paul Mrs. Thomas Mayes, Mrs.
James Montgomory, Amos
Kibbee, Charles Koehn, Byron
Williams, Gurden Williams,
Mrs. Jim Wilkins, Mrs. Molvin
Fischer, Mrs. Carl Kobel, Jayne
Gencer, Mrs. Earl Nellsen and
Mrs. John Bahr, all Twin Falls;
Kathleen Allison, Filer; Mrs.
Jim Wilkins, Gooding; Earl
Dayley, Oakley; Mrs. Dick
Larson; Burley; Robert
Stokesberry, Hazelton, Richard
Stanfield, Buhl, and Mrs.
LeRay Ulrich, Paul.

Dismissed
Barbara Miller, Harvey

Dismissed Elninn Christopherson Glen Luke, both Burley, and Coy McKenzie, Rupert.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ernesto Alejandro,
Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Heaton and Mr. 'and Mrs.
William Hill, all Burley.

Dismissed
Barbara Miller, Harvoy
Montgomery, William Waller,
Mrs. Larry A. Morrison and
son, Mrs. Owen Buchanan, Mrs.
Glen-Buller, William Malbergand Paul Edwards, all Twin
Falls; Mrs. Herman Schlewe,
Rahl: Janet Lee DeVall and In 1876 Horace H. Lee of the University of Pennsylvania became the first U.S. athlete to run 100 yards in 10 seconds, says Encyclopaedia Britannica. Falls; Mrs. Herman Schlewe, Buhl; Janet Lee DeVall and Glorin Davis, both Filor; Mrs. Milton Sorensen and daughter, Shoshone; Mrs. Albert Hughes, Kimberly, and Mrs. Buck Bradley, Hale Center, Tex.

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Policy challenges forming

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Dec. 31, are considering a quick concerted challenge to President Nixon's national accurity perhaps later this month or in policies is taking shape in Congress, with every indication it will dominate the remainder of the 1971 session.

—Opponents of the draft and be Victnam Wer are openly threatening a fillbuster, against extension of Selective Service authority.

—Sponsors of the Victnam Disongagement Act, which of defense bill segment Act, which of defense bill segment a campaign to scrap the Bi

High School Rodeo . Doug Vollmer making arrangements for picture . Ray Pruett and Dennis Pratt eating lunch at Holiday Inn. . Joe Cilek carrying sheaf of papers through office . Geoffrey Dahlberg conferring with newsman on news release . John Lawrence wrestling with problems of graduation ceremonies . Paul Ostyn talking to students . Alex Sinciair and Jack Mullowney busy with business of market

Sinciair and Jack Mullowney busy with business of market trading ... Ray Rostron bustling about town ... CSI professor Tom Duncan planning summer Spanish class ... CSI assistant business manager Lloyd LeClair holding down the fort in the absence of H. W. Van fort in the absence of H. W. Van Slyke ... and overheard: "Man-oh-man, I sure blew that

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courtnouse ... Brian Clark talking to Bob Kroush . Jim Olson talking about National High School Rodeo ... Dong Vollmer making

Primitive man began to adapt wild hogs to his needs between 7000 and 3000 B.C. It is believed



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WASHINGTON (UPI) —At released a transcript of part of his nows conference Thursday his discussions, an account like some conference Thursday Provident Nixon said a bub whom he latted will be submitted to and approved by the POW situation. Tuesday, a congressman who talked to North Victnames and the POW situation. Tuesday, a congressman who talked to North Victnames and victorial victnames and victorial talks trugglit back what may be evidence than the POW situation. Tuesday, a congressman who talked to North Victnames and victorial victorial victnames and victorial victnames and victorial victor

SHOSHONE - Reed Archie day from injuries received

Monday from injuries received in a tractor accident.

Born June 8, 1954, at Kellogg, he attended first two-years of school there. In March, 1963, he moved with his parents to King Hill, coming to Shoshone in 1965.

Hill, coming to Shoshone in 1965.
Then they went to Gooding for a year, returning to Shoshone four years ago. He had resided since on the family farm. He was active in sports at the Shoshone High School where he was a junior and had lettered for the past three years in was eliminer and the state of the past three years in was eliminer and had elettered for the past three years in was eliminer.

for the past three years in wrestling.

He played football, was an outstanding water skier and enjoyed other outdoor sports. In 1969 he had perfect attendance record at school. He belonged to the LDS Church.

Surdivers in addition to his

the LDS Church.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include two sisters, Mrs. Rick (Linda) Connell, Twin Falls, and Kathy Heath, and one brother, David Heath, both Shoshone; maternal both Shoshone; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stone, Ashton; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Silva Heath,

Shoshone. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop LaMar Duffin. Final rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel Wednesday evening and until time of services Thursday.

Anna Llovd

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna Lloyd, 89, dled Tuesday mor-ning at her home of an illness. — She was born Aug. 28, 1881, in-—She was born Aug. 28, 1891, in-Arrington, Kan., and was married to T. J. Lloyd in 1916 at Holton, Kan. They came to Twin Falls that same year and except for four years in Payette, has been a resident of Twin Falls.

Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Coan was born July 18,
1890, in Redbluff, Calif. He
married Rose Carpenter on
June 22, 1910 in Gooding, They
came to King Rill in 1916 and
lived there until moving to
Glenns Ferry in 1922.

Coon worked as a

since then.

She was a member of the First Presbyterlan Church, Twin Falls.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Edwin Lloyd, Huntington Beach, Calift, and three grandsons.

Funeral services will, be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Kenneth Rhoades, Finiar Irles will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Glenns Ferry in 1922.

Coon worked as a telegrapher, operator, cashler, and station agent for the United Pacific Railroad for 55 years, retiring in 1961. He had served as chairman of the Glenns Ferry school board for 20 years. He was also a past president of the Isaack Walton League and member of the Union Pacific. Oldtimers Club. He had been a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers Union.

Surviving are his wife, Glenns Ferry; a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Jerrie) Soliman of Glenns Ferry; two sons, Everott H.

Admitted James Sutton, Florence McCarty, both Gooding, and Mrs. Sam Bishop, Biliss. Dismissed John W. Hobertson, Gooding, and Mrs. Merlin Cox and son, Fairfield. Twin Falls — MacFairfield.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Trail Machine Association members have extended a public invitation to an 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the Idaho Power Auditorium with State Rep. Vernon Ravenseroft, Tuttle, as speaker.

Ravenscroft, member of the Idaho Public Lands Resource WENDELL — Mrs. Bessle Benson, 78, died Tuesday noon at the Gooding Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. She was born in August, 1892, in Kansas, Funeral services are pending at Leeper Mortuary. Alvin Edmundson, Paul.

Idaho Public Lands Resource Council, will discuss public land uses. The meeting will also feature installation of new oftamp on beef, veal and lamb is nade with edible vegetable due enved and door prizes awarnded.

BOISE — Lawrence Lemus! Swin, 76, Boise, died Sunday in

Gwin, 76, 160386, dued Suricaly in a Boise nursing home following a long illness.
Funeral services will be conducted at the graveside in the Shoshone Cemetery Thursday at 2 p.m.

He was born April 7, 1895, in Shoshone, and moved to Almo Valley when a year old. He lived in Almo and attended gradeschool there. In 1908 he moved to Hagerman and finished elementary school. He graduated from the Shoshone High School. He halso graduated from a business college in Sait

graduated from the Shoshone High School. He also graduated from a business college in Salt Lake City with a degree in accounting. He was later employed in Wyoming as an accountant in the sheep business until entering the service in World War I. He served in France. After returning from the service Mr. Gwin lived in Colorado for a number of years and was employed in the meat cutting business. On returning to Idaho, he engaged in the meat cutting business in Bolse. Sun Valley, Glenns Ferry, Buhl, Castieford, Twin Falls, Shoshone and Wendell.

He married Pearl Ruth Taylor in Twin Falls. He is survived by three song, Konneth Earl Gwin, South Gate, Calif., Billy Rex Gwin, Buhl and Lawrence L. Gwin, Jr., Bolse; a daughter, Mrs. Molissa Marle Daw, Las Vegas, Nev. and nine-grandchildren.

M.H. Coon.

man (Jerrie) Sellman of Glenns Ferry; two sons, Everett H. Coon, Bolse, and Clitton J. Coon, Glenns Ferry; slx grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Bessie Benson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Oscar Ethel) Peterson, Twin Falls, led early Wednesday at Magic alley Memorial Hospital.

alley Memoria, 1102
White Mortuary

TWIN FALLS - Services for G. J. Mills will be field at 11 a.m.

Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be held in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Valley

Briefs

FILER — The Filer American Baptist Women will meet at the church at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for a salad luncheon. Each woman attending is to bring a salad. Mrs. Everett Andrews, Mrs. Roy Wright and Dorothy Urle are hostesses. The business meeting will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Eunice Peterson will be in charge of the devotional service.

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Helen Thomas, Kimberly, edied late Monday evening, at "Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born in Aurora, Nob., and was married to Roger W. Thomas on Oct. 10, 1935, at Conrad, Mont. They came to Idaho in August, 1945, and have resided on a farm near Kimberly since that time.

She taught school for 10 years at Kimberly, retiring in 1968. She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church and took an active part in church affairs.

She also was a member of the PEO Chapter D, regent of the TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Emma Balsch will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thur-sday at White Mortuary Chapel.Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

In church affairs.
She also was a member of the
PEO Chapter D, regent of the
Twin Falls DAR chapter,
member of the Delta Kappa
Gamma, Ladles Pioneer Club
and Readers Guild.
Surviving, besides her
husband are a daughter, Mrs.
Sandra Reinhardt; a beother,
Joe B. Wood, Wenatchee,
Wash, and two grandchildren.
Private graveside services
will be conducted at 11 am.
Friday in Sunset Memorial
Park—under the direction of
White Mortuary. Memorial
services will be held at 4 p.m
Friday at the Kimberly
Mothodist Church with Rev.
Delbert Remaley officiating.
Memorials may be made to the
Cancer Society or to the Kimberly Methodist Church.

.E. Peterson

GLENNS FERRY — Services did ded early Wednes for M. H. (Dick), Coon, 80, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thurduley Mentical White Mortus eday at the Glenns Ferry First — nounce services. Methodist Church by Pastor Edward Bawen.

Interment will be at Glenn Rost under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

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Resident shells parking project

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a parking area at the west end of Harry Barry Park has

end of Harry Barry Park nas-come under fire.

The parking area was in-tended to alleviate traffic congestion on Borah and Wijseman avonuss which— threatened the Knothole baschall program at the park loss summer. last summer. Kermit Lier, who resides on

Borah-Avenue across from the park, asked the city to delay the project until he could mobilize those who oppose it. He sald the

parking lot would provide a connection between the two wavenues and give motorcyclists are decided on as a solution to and teen-age drivers a clear swing around the area, en Lier told council members angarging children who play in the streets and cross them to the problem.

Lier told council members and give motors the problem.

Lier told council members and parking the betieved if he were given time to call on park-playgrounds. He-said-ti-residents, they would rather would also create a traffic hazard.

Council members said they were besleged by protests last summer-because cars parked in front of homes and used private drivoways to turn around at the end of the two dead-end streets with two 45 degree turns.

He said city crows are the said city crows are moving the grass for the parking area now and asked that work stop until the people of the area could be heard from again. Council members in front of the project in time for noxt month's park program and feel it has had full public alring.



Effort cited

OUTSTANDING EFFORTS in promoting the April 25 U.S. Army Field Band concert in Twin Falls is recognized in a Certificate of Appreciation presented O.A. (Gus) Keiker, left, by Mayor Frank Feldiman. The concert was sponsored by the Times-News and CSI student body.

Summer classes begin June 1

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
High School summer classes
will begin June 1, running
General Mathematics, General
through July 15, with students
attending school flve days a
wock instead of six, Principal
John Lawrence said today.
Students elected two-hour
class periods for five days in
stead of own principal
The July 4 vacation will last
four days, from July 2 through
July 5.
Students can enroll for one,
Students can enroll for one,
wo or three classes from those
offered, including U. S. History
I, U.S. History II, Government,

Solon caution effects rapped

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General W. Anthony Park said Tuesday the Idaho Legislature was a "very cautious one" and said the most critical environmental legislation did not even leave committee.

Park, appearing at an Idaho Press Club Headliner luncheon, said for the first time in 25 years the Republican-controlled legislature had to deal with a Democratic governor and he said it took the majority "almost the entire session to be-

Child hunt continues

CLARKSTON, Wash. (UPI)—
The search continued Tuesday withoutsuccessfor Laurel Chase, and a continued the search continued from the remove to school.
Mrs. Ramond Chase, Clarkston, said she last saw her daughter when the girl left home for school Wednesday morning.
The youngester felled in airly on the control of the cont

for school Wednesday morning. The youngster failed to arrive at school and officers have been rching without success since

come really aware of that fact."

As a result, he said, there was a "great deal of a sparring that took up quite a portion of the session" until Republicans determined "how far they would be permitted to go" and the governor found out the "ground rules" for his relationship with the logislature.

The first regular session of the stat logislature, Park said, did not deal with financial problems "as progressively and as creatively as I thought it would" and he said the lawmakers "chose basically to ignore some of the enlightened suggestions" made by Gov. Ceell D. Andrus for new sources of income. Park described as most critical a bill proposing a separate department of ecology, which he pointed out did not make it to the floor from committee. However, he said, the lawmakers agreed to study the proposal during an interim period, adding, he was "reasonably confident that in the next session of the legislature it will be approved and passed."

Park said the "sleeper law" of the session was one controlling building of injection waste disposal wolfs.

Spanish courseoffered

school starts Monday, May 10, for students in an unusual early-morning class in conversation Spanish to be taught by Tom Duncan, College of Southern Idaho language professor.

The class will meet from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. each Monday through Friday from next Monday through Friday from next Monday through or the CSI Student Union.

Student Union.

The South-Central Community Action Agency will pay part of the overall cost, leaving students with a fee of \$20 for the

Army field band award conferred

Ban passes

Student Union.

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Students Union.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)— are much aware of the Field Band are much aware of work necessary for following up. details of a thorough publicity campaign "We are indebted to Mr. Kelker and his efforts made our Twin Falls performance one of the most successful of the 51-days of the West Coast," the passed, 32-0. All 29 Senate Falls, or by calling 733-9554, passed, 32-0. All 29 Senate Falls, or by calling 733-9554, cans voted for the legislation.

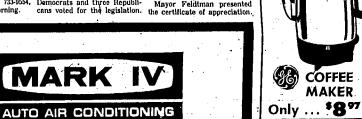
TWIN FALLS—A certificate of appreciation from the U.S.

Army Field Band was presented Tuesday to D. A. commanding officer, U.S.

(Gus) Kolker, executive editor of the Times-News for his work in promoting the April 25 concert of the band in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Times-News and the Associated Student Body of the College of Southern Idaho, the performance was attended by a procedulent of the Student Body of the College of Southern Idaho, the performance was attended by a procedulent of the Student Body of the College of Southern Idaho, the performance was attended by a procedulent of D. A. (Gus) Kelker for his truly outstanding bit in promoting our recent Soldiers' Chorus, I would like to convey sincere thanks and appreciation to O. A. (Gus) Kelker for his truly outstanding job in promoting our recent concert performance in Twin Falls.

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T.F. agents cite Mrs. Beth Wickham

president, said selection of the recipient is based on activities in civic affairs, business accomplishments, and activity in state and wational associations. Mrs. Wickham will compete in the state contest later this

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Keith month, he said.

(Beth) Wickham was chosen. The organization also approved a change in bylaws, allowing election of board of December, and selection of the recipient is based on activities in civic affairs, business accomplishments, and activity in state and national associations.

Mrs. Wickham will compete the provided of t

-Workshop planned

TWIN FALLS—Librarians of the Magic Valley interested in cataloging at Ricks College attending a two-day workshop. Library. will conduct the on library cataloging in Twin be Falls should register as soon as possible in order to facilitate inal plans for the workshop.

Robert—Rruce, Twin Falls thrarian, said registration school be made by writing Evva Larson, assistant state librarian, idaho State Library, Boise.

Gale Reeser, assistant

_30 permits issued

TWIN FALLS—There were aix permits were for new 30 building permits issued by residential units, representing the Twin Falls city clerk's office and the Twin Falls city clerk's office and the Twin Falls city clerk's office and the Twin Falls city clerk Edythe Koontz and repairs, for \$53,657.

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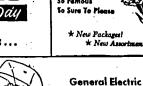
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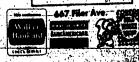


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Wednesday, May 5, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher

Practical Russians

The effort of the Russians to assemble a space station clearly indicates Soviet attention is directed to down-to-earth objectives, while our space program is looking toward unmanned investigation of the planets.

vestigation of the planets.

Our Skylab program is not scheduled to get off the ground until April 30, 1973, indicating we are two years behind the Russians

are two years behind the Russians in this vital project. As it stands, we do not anticipate a permanent manned space station until after 1980. This may well be too late. While the Russians have emphasized the effect on their economy of their space station project, they undoubtedly are thinking far beyond the immediate results of their national endeavor. It doesn't require a soothsayer to results of their national endeavor.
It doesn't require a soothsayer to
divine the fact that military objectives could be served, as well as
geological surveys in the world
race for oil and other valuable
minerals.

minerals.

We know our aims are peaceful.
Until we have complete assurance
that Russia's aims are equally
peaceful, we cannot afford to lag so
far behind as to possibly endanger
our vital national interests.

Therefore, we think it is urgently
necessary to push Skylab ahead of
its relatively slow pace. The immediate effect upon the
aeronautics and space complex

would be invigorating. Expansion of man's knowledge of his own planet, Earth, could be richly rewarding, through more accurate mapping, better weather ob-servation and forecasting, and analysis of geological formations

and water resources.

Telescopes, mounted in such an orbital laboratory and thus undimmed by earth's atmosphere, also could-probe for deeper into space than has been possible hitherto.

Even in the present reluctant political atmosphere, the Skylab

Even in the present reluctant political atmosphere, the Skylab project could stir the nation's energies and imagination as much as the successful effort to land men on the moon, and with better reason.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to soon begin exploration of the planets with unmanned craft equipped with telescopic cameras and other instruments

Launching of Mariner 8 for flight around Mars is due May 6 with a twin spacecraft to be launched ten days later. The two are expected to orbit Mars for three months at least to permit observation of seasonal changes. This is all well and good but

Skylab is more vital and merits a great national push forward.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

The Jawboning Of The Banks

WASHINGTON — The face-to-face jawboning un-Treausry not only opposed the procedented in the Nixon ad-recent interest rate boost by the ministration to try preventing contails and Uncertainty of the Ma

"THE WORST OF INFLATION IS OVER"



disappointed" at the unjustified move. Anonymous spokesinen at McCracken's council quickly der'ided Connailly and mosi other banks raised rates the next day, Friday, April 23.

Consequently, Connailly and Walker decided to underline the Treasury's opposition. The Ideal forum came up Tuesday, April 27, with a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel of the blue-ribbon bankers' committee advising the

notion, Walker went on, that the prime: rate should fluctuate according to the cost of money to the banks. Instead, it should be based on loan demand. And loan demand clearly had not risen sufficiently to warrant an increase.

Then Walker punched home his haymaker: "At a time when the government is calling on labor unions to settle for less," it was "a great disappointment" the banking community could not show self-discipline.



ANDREW TULLY

Welfare System

washington — An example of what Richard Nixon is up against in his efforts to make an honest woman of the country's welfare ayatom is the reaction of New York City's professional bleeders, who are still howling about last week's crackdown by the state on the practice of housing the poor in following the poor in following the poor in following allowing the poor in following at the practice of housing the poor in following at the practice of housing the poor in following at the practice of housing the poor in following at the practice of housing the poor in following at the practice of housing the poor in a preposition of the min state is heartlessly persecuting the poor in a prepositorous attempt to force the able-bodied among them to take a job of work. The height of claptrappery has been uttered by a links yielden and a sugarman could ship to clark the reaction of the relief families off to clarkeds in London or Rome's to Carldge's in London or Rome's created in the Carlds's in London or Rome's created in London o

children of welfare familie were living free in hotels an motels at a yearly cost to th taxpayers of \$10,140,000. Georg K. Wyman, state Commissione of Social Services, says the ne limits are designed to force the

or social services, says the new limits are designed to force the city to get off its larded corporate hams and find permanent non-hotel housing for the poor, real and alleged.

I fear Wyman is dreaming, New York City, like other localities, pays only 25 per cent of welfare housing costs, with the state picking up another 25 per cent of the tab and the Federal government paying 50 per cent. With so little skin coming off the city's hide, handsome, brave, chic, gallant, modish John Lindsay can be excused if he feels no great sense of urgency about this little problem. After all, it's our money — not his.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. On Measles

Dear D. Thosteson: Should a under proper circumstances woman who uses an effective First, it should be established whether the woman has had

method of birth control be given German measles vaccine?
If given the vaccine, how long should she take the vaccine even though a possibility exists that she has had German measles but isn't sure — P. B. M

know, this can be determined by what is called the H-I test, which will show whether rubella antibodies are present in the blood. If there are, then she has

whether the woman has had German measles. If she doesn't

Aid Requisite

Perhaps nothing is more disheartening to a poor country making a serious effort to upgrade its people than to watch the drain of its highly trained citizens to lands

its highly trained citizens to lands of greater opportunity.
Many are the inducements offered to keep professionals and those with badly needed skills at home, but Mexico has come up with one which ranks among the most original. The Mexico Mining Chamber of

Commerce will give no more grants to engineers seeking to

study abroad unless they first marry Mexican girls. The reason, said a spolesman, is that Mexican girls don't like to leave Mexico.

"They all want to live in Mexico, have their families here and be sure that their children are Mexicans," an official said.

Mexicans," an official said.

That may be true, but Mexican women might get the idea living abroad can't be that much worse than a land with such peculiar ideas about matrimonial requirements.

MR. SPECTATOR

I'm Disappointed

Listened to and viewed the 6 a.m. newscast Monday morning over a Salt Lake TV station.

Lots of the "views" showed protesting people throwing themselves on roadways in front of

cars, throwing garbage onto the streets, throwing objects from overhead ramps, struggling with police being arrested and placed in special busses, being dragged off the streets when they refused to stand up and walk.

All this was in Washington, D. C

All this was in Washington, D. C. Then we drove to work. At 7 a.m. coming down Shoshone Street into the downtown section:

That one guy who always passes us and then has to wait for the next red light did it again. He'll never learn. The American Flag and the Idaho Flag were flying from the pole at the Courthouse. The City Park was empty — no demonstrators sleeping there!

We missed the light — the green one — at Shoshone and Second, North so had to wait for a change. We could see that the temperature was showing 58 degrees on the

We could see that the temperature was showing 58 degrees on the Idaho First National Bank. We turned down Main North and stopped for a gal crossing to enter Speck's Cafe for breakfast.

We had the street to ourselves from that point to a parking place at the Times-News building at Second Avenue West and Third

How different it was driving to work in Twin Falls than it was driving to work in Washington! And how nice it is to live in a place like Twin Falis! GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have three nice dogs, about two months old and weaned, to give away. Two are males and one is a female. They are cross between a McNab Shepherd and a Border Collie. They will be small and should be good cattle dogs, for instance. Contact Jene Morris at

We have five house-trained kittens which we must find nice homes for. They are really cute and will make good pets. Call 734-3045 or see at 1515 Elizabeth Blvd. in

I FOUND IT

Dear Mr. Spectator:
I finally found one — a "boo-boo
or even a "Famous Last Word."
And it couldn't be more meaningful

And it couldn't be more meaningful in the article in which I found it. It was on the front page of the Times-News on Monday, April 26. The article was titled "War Foes Block Traffic." The second from the last line in the second paragraph read: "Those arrested were taken by bus to municipal court in Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, for BOOING."

To which we say — marvelous!

for BOOING."

To which we say — marvelous!

And by the way, the recent Army
Field Band concert was truly
great! Thank you for sponsoring
this event. Hope we can hear more
of these remarkable military AND
patriotic groups. It was indeed a
thrill, liberally sprinkled with
googe humps, to hear the National goose bumps, to hear the National Anthem and the Stars and Stripes without apology!

Twin Falls.



Prize winners

YOUNG WINNERS of Pullitzer Prizes were John P. Filo, 22, Natrona Heightis, Pa., aboye, and Lucinda Franks, 24, reporter now with London bureau of United Press International. Filoreceived award for photos made May 4, 1970, at Kent State University when National Guard opened fire, killing four students. Miss Franks and Thomas Powers, UPI writer, shared prize for in-depth study of Diana. Oughton, who died at 28 in March, 1970, when Greenwich Village "bomb factory" was destroyed in blast. (UPI)



Loan OK seen due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prostedent Nixon is expected to ask Connally had recommended the Congress soon to approve a government-guaranteed, \$250 containing old whiskey bottles, boer cans, and an assortment of other trash items on the Pitts' property southeast of town.

Whoever deposited the rubble hananged to toss the box containing old whiskey bottles, boer cans, and an assortment of other trash items on the Pitts' property southeast of town.

Whoever deposited the rubble hananged to toss the box over the lax foot rock wall-around the old county farm, now used by the Pitts.

The Box of trash also congress. "I don't know of any bill dated 1970. It has been turned which would do a botter job which would do a botter job proventing unemployment,"

Scott told newsinen after a White House meeting of Republican congressional leaders that

primitive area reclassifications."

"If there are sound and sufficient reasons for deviation
from established practice in
this particular proposa., we
respectfully request that these
reasons be explained," he said.
John H. La Grange, Sait Lake
City, land and public relations
coordinator for Bear Creek fining Company, the domestic exploration subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation, also
endorsed the reclassification.

"The Forest Service is to be

Earth week gleanings discarded

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Pitts, Twin Falls, have found some people get rid of the rubbish cleaned up during Earth Week activities by throwing it on someone else's

Mining reaction mixed

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of the mining industry generally applauded plans to reclassify the Sawdooth primitive area as wilderness at a hearing research with deproved with deproved with the primitive area as wilderness at a hearing area wilderness at a hearing area wilderness and a wilderness and a wilderness area wilderness area wilderness area wilderness area wilderness area wilderness area from mineral leasing on the effective due of the bill wilderness area from mineral wilderness area from mineral leasing on the effective due of the bill wilderness area from mineral wilderness area from mineral leasing on the effective due of the bill area of 1964 specifically extends and wilderness area in other states, when the wilderness area in other states, which now has fifth and starth provision in the proposal, "Teaks said "If it has not be proposal wilderness area in other states, which now has fifth and starth provision in the proposal," Teaks said "If it has not be wilderness area in other states, which wild necessary line wilderness area in other states, which now has seven wild the wilderness area in other states, which wild in the savtooths in Idaho? "We are deeply disturbed by the forest wilderness wild wild and the wilderness area in other states, wild the wilderness area for the proposal wild for our industry, a highly unsaceptable precedent for future primitive area as reclassifications," If the control of the wilderness area as reclassifications, "It wild the wilderness area as reclassifications," It wild the wilderness area as reclassification of the wilderness area in other states, wild the wilderness area as reclassifications." We are deeply disturbed by the forest service proposes the excluding wild the proposal wilderness area as reclassifications. "It wild the save as a proposal to the Forest Service proposal except pro

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Lead list

TOP STATE WINNERS in an industrial arts competition held over the weekend in Bolse are all students at Robert Stuart Junior High School, in the industrial arts class of Fred Carlson. They include the state's top winner, Nina Hansen, on left, who won a wrist watch for her two metalwork plaques of lively youngsters; Betty Mable, who claimed second place for an attractive leather pocketbook she made, center, and Karen Cook, statewide third-place winner with a clever "Smille" motto worked into a metal plaque.

Humane awards slated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The upon Rudy Vallee to record a song titled "Be Kind!" It is a song titled "Be Kind!" It is a courar representing exotic anisotrimming with activity these days preparing for the 21st dedicated to the animal king-dom.

Mominated for best movie actor is Old Fooler, the horse in handy on hunting-trips next and dogs, the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to four motion pictures: "A song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to four motion pictures: "A song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to four motion pictures: "A song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to four motion pictures: "A song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to four motion pictures: "A song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to four motion pictures: "A song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to four motion pictures: "A song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to song the AHA gave the equivalent of its "X" rating to song the animal king-dom.

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In the running for best movie actor is Old Fooler, the horse in "Ham the Wild Country"; and Twinkles, the dog in "The Lawman" and "Hunting Parts of the year and performing animal stelevision star of the year and the year of the year and year of the year an

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Raft trip to Tahiti planned

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Four young Americans, fed up with punching time clocks, are planning an epic 9,000-mile round-trip voyage between Ecuador and Tahiti on a homemade balsa raft.

The members of the expedition have less than 4000 among them. They are travelling south—in a battered stailon wagon and are keeping expenses at around 50 cents a day by sleeping in parks and eating fruit and peanut butter.

If their health and luck last, they hope to build the raft in the jungles of Ecuador and begin—the dramatic journey across the Pacific in December.

"We got fed up with punching time clocks back home," said Wosley R. Clark, 32, of Nogales, Arlz. "We have been gripped with the idea of this adventure and we haven't been able to shake it off.

Clark took a year's leave of absence from his job as a tool room supervisor. David W. Pluth, 25, of Bemidji, Minn., dropped out of Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, B.C. John E. Wynn, 25, of Mesa, Arlz., quit Arizona State University. George Root, 25, left the Thunderbird Graduate School in Phoenix.

The four said they were strangers until they answered a—Wall Street Journal advertisement 'last month for crow members for a projected Ecuador-Tahiti raft crossing. The original backers pulled out, however, and the four decided to go it alone.

They entered Mexico early station wagon.



Reds test new craft

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet pilots based in Egypt are testing secret new high performance "superjets" that have not been given even to Russia's closest Communist bloc allies, diplomatic sources said the planes were probably MIG23s, understood to be capable of flying at allifiades of 70,000 feet and speeds two had one half to three times the speed of sound, outmatching the American Phantom Fis used by the Israeli air force.



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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 5, the 125th day of 1971 with 240 to

the 125th day of 1971 with 240 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mercury, Mars and Juptter.

The evening star is Saturn. On this day in history:

In 1821 Napoleon Bonaparte, emperor of the 1st French Empire, died in exile on the isle of St. Helena.

In 1847 the American Medical Association was founded in Philadelphia.

In 1925 biblogy teacher John Scopes of Dayton, Tenn., was arrested for teaching the theory of evolution in violation of state law.

law,
In 1961 Alan Shepard Jr.,
rocketed 115 miles from Cape
Canaveral (now Cape Kennedy), Fla., to become America's
first sub-orbital space explorer.

A thought for the day: British writer John Clare said, "If life and a second edition, how I rould correct the proofs."



Plus At 11:15 P.M CARLE













Kent State official calls

student deaths 'senseless'

TWIN FALLS — Plans are new pattern for street immanderconsideration of forming provement in Twin Falls, the provement districts can be city manager said, and many formed to help with financing, city streets have been too long the city can, with additional engected.

Over the past 25 years, he Shoshone Street bridge over said, city streets have been new available, let contracts for the Millar said today.

The plan would give property owners—an opportunity—to—diange to insure expenditures councils over the past years to—informal meetings and had improving them, lack of good—swers—an opportunity—to—diange to insure expenditures councils over the past years to—informal meetings and had the program and could set a city werk schedules.

Millar said if local im—done on a "stop gap" basis, the provement districts can be city streets have been too long the city can, with additional—neglected.

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Cleaning products agent set

TWIN FALLS — A new approach to the pollution problem is promised by Geoffrey (Jeff) Dahlberg, Twin Falls, with the introduction of "Bestline" cleaning products.

Dahlberg and his wife Christine will distribute the line of products in the Twin Falls area, working on a personal, word-of-mouth besis instead of through retail stores.

The cleaning compounds avoid all phosphates, fillers and other river-polluting substances, and are completely biodegradable, Dahlberg said. "While everybody is talking about pollution but few are doing anything about the second of the problem by offering a completely safe product," Dahlberg said.

The cleaning products include a perfumed dishwashing compound that doubles as areflicient hand cleaner, a floor-cleaning product.

product, Danberg said.

The cleaning products include
a perfumed dishwashing
compound that doubles as an
efficient hand cleaner, a floorcleaning product, laundry soap
and others. Each is highly
concentrated; the laundry soap,
for example, requires only
about one-fourth of a cup for a
full-load,—while—"regular"
compounds take up to a cup and
a half, Dahlberg said.

Dahlberg may be reached at
his home, telephon 733-062, by
anyone—wishing to—acquire
Bestline products, or by
prospective salesmen.

GEOFFREY DAHLBERG

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman Tim A. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Scott, Twin Falls, has graduated from the .U.S. Air Force technical training course for jet engine

WENDELL — Air Force Sgt. Michael J. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Powell, Wendell, has arrived for duty at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

CLEANER THAN CLEAN by-STEAM CARPET CLEANERS

Wednesday, May 5, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls,

Pump house destroyed

TWIN FALLS — A pump fire. Further details, including house on the Highline Canal amount of damage, were not burned Monday afternoon when available. A weed fire escaped control.

Twin Falls aherill's officers said residents of the area were Fish that are part of the food burning weeds along the canal chain for other fish are called bank and set the pump house on forage fish.

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KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Kent State University President Tköbert I. White said Tuesday four students killed by National Guard bullets during a campus demonstration last spring died a "senselessity, early, cruel death." White, in an address to about White, in an address to about 10,000 students during campus memorial srvices on the first anniversary of the killings, said "if one thing unites us, that **Murder counts**

name soldiers

SAIGON (UPI) — Murder southwest of the capital. The defendants were eight U.S. Army soldiers accused of shooting at a group of Victnamese civilians from a helicopter, killing one and wounding 16, an Army spokes man announced Tuesday. The spokesman said the eight four enlisted men—fired on the civilians from two helicopters and four enlisted men—fired on the civilians from two helicopters. Sept. 10 while on a flight from Dong Tarn, 37 miles south of Saigon, to Rach Gia. 115 miles southwest of the capital.
The defendants were identified as CWO2 Michael A. Nicholaeu, 21. Jersey City, N.J.; CWO2 Stephen J. Becker, 23, Jersey City; WO Roland E. Linstad, 21, Chelmsford, Mass.; WO Camille A. Perret, 20, Jacksonville, Fla.; Spec. 5 Dominic Fino, 20, Baltimore; Spec. 4 James L. Dunston, 21, Birmingham, Ala.; Spec. 5 John N. Enos, 20, Los Angeles and Spec. 4 Charles R. Thompson, 22, Columbus, Miss.

growing memories. These memories often come to a focus and we grope for that focus."

Dean Kahler, 19, Canton, Ohlo, wounded by the gunfire that crippled him for life, also addressed the students.

"The four people who died here were part of you," Kahler said in a highly emotional modern than the said in a highly emotional that Kent State University has an Important role to play in ending the war in Vietnam."

Minutes before White and Kahler, who spoke from a wheelchait, started their addresses, a large bell was rung once for each Kent student killed, again for each of the two students killed at Jackson Students killed in Indochina.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A federal judge Tuesday dismissed charges against Black Panther leader David Hilliard who was accused of threatening to kill President Nixon.

The government gave up its case against Hilliard rather than turn over to the Panther's attorney its wiretap evidence.

U.S. District Judge William P. Gray ruled that there was no mational security issue involved and therefore wiretap evidence of the government violated the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution.

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Violations net fines

April.
Fined \$14.50 for hunting ducks
after hours were Mark D.
Machacek, 17, and Bob
Christofferson, 15, both Buhl.

Machacek, 17, and Bod Guristofforson, 15, both Buhl. Other violators were: Carlos D. Anderson, 24, Burley, \$25, hunting jackrabbits without license; William R. McManus, 21, Burley, \$25 possession of wrong class of license; Scott Hayden, 17, Burley, written theme for shooting sea gulls; Doug Reeves, 17, Kimberly, written theme, killing sparrow hawk, and Robert G. Fritts, 30, Kimberly, \$35, hunting pheasants without license.

Joe C. Marlinez, 24, Rupert, \$27.50, fishing without license; Bruce H. Frederick, 20, Rupert, \$15, hunting rockchucks without license; Curtis Atwood, 26, Rupert, \$25, possession of unlawfully taken fish; Virgil K.

Probation term set

JEROME — Several Magic
Valley hunters and fishermen
were fined by the Idaho Fish
and Game Department for
violations during March
Aneil.

Bowlin, 27, Hazelton, \$100, false
statement on license application, and Hugh D. Box; 55,
Jerome, \$15, chumming with
corn.
Scott N. Brems 23 Toule Jerome, \$15, cnummers, corn.
Scott N. Brems, 23, Twin Falls, \$20, aiding nonresident in purchase of resident license; Mitchel D. Williams, 18, and Jerry L. Sharp, 19, both Twin Falls, fine suspended, hunting rockchucks without license;

Ralph P. Pufahl, 18, Twin Falls, \$50 and flahing privileges revoked for alx months, flahing without license; Allen G.Childs, 21, and Pat Webb, 38, both TwinFalls, each \$5, for hunting rabbits without license; Lowell G. Tracy, 39, Twin Falls, \$25, flahing without license, and Troy-Koons, 15, Twin Falls, written theme, shooting ducks after hours.



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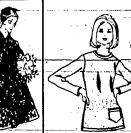
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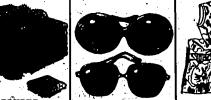
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Woodworth to federal agency job

Veteran

employment among discharged servicemen continues to climb and stay well above the jobless rates for other workers.

But a furnaround may be developing, or at least so hope officials directing President Nixon's jobs for veterans program. The jobs program is a promotion effort launched in November to encourage employers to hire young veterans getting out of service.

The unemployment rate for veterans 20 to 29 years of age rose to 10.8 per cent during the first three months of 1971, with X2,000 vets out of, work. This compared with 10.2 per cent during the three-month period ending Feb. 28 and only 7.9 per cent during the three-month period ending Feb. 28 and only 7.9 per cent during the last three months of 1970.

The jobless rate for nonveterans of the same age during the first quarter of 1971 was only 3.4 per cent. The overall unemployment rate for the nation was 6 per cent in March. The situation is even worse for the veterans 20 to 24 Their unemployment rate in the first quarter was 14.8 per cent compared with 10.8 per

quarter was 14.6 per cent compared with 10.8 per cent for nonveterans the same age.

TWIN FALIS — "You can't water ski behind a canoe, or backpack a camper into a campground — and this is just what would happen it some people have their way."

This statement came from Mel Quale, representing the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, speaking of proposals to enlarge the boundaries of the proposal Sawtooth Wilderness Area. Quale said "not many folka" are aware that one proposal would include the entire Redfish—Lake resort in the wilderness area, thereby banning all motorboats, campers, and even cars from the lake or nearly campgrounds.

Quale said his association protests the proposad boundary lines of the wilderness area, some of which would cut off favorite bike-riding trails. One in particular, he said, would sever a trail leading from the Sun Valley area through back country to Lowman and the South Fork of the Payette Niver.

"With that trailcut, we'd have

Trail rider unit

clarifies stand

Modworth, 45, Bolse, has resignation came as a "comwoodworth, 45, Bolse, has resigned as director of the State
Fish and Game Department to
take the post of regional environmentalist for the U.S. Reclaimation Bureau.

Woodworth confirmed he had
resigned, effective in about two
weeks, and a regional spokesman confirmed Tuesday that he
was "nominated" for the federal job.

Later, Sen. Len Jordan announced that Woodworth would
get the newly-established posltion of environmental specialist.

Gov. Cecil D, Andrus said the

Woodworth worth in the years
and we wish him the best in his
selence diegree in wildlife manigement from Oregon State University and a master's degree
in zoology from the University of
Hawaii,
His present state job pays
\$17,734-per-year. His-new
position is a GSI3-rated job
which pays between \$11,760 per
year and \$23,000 depending on
the step at which Woodworth is
hired.
Jordan said there were 42
candidates who applied for the
competitive position. He said
Woodworth was recommended
by the regional director and
members of the commissioner's
staff. "Dick Woodworth is
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Nixon's jobs for veterans
program. The jobs program is
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Fiscal year deficit up

WASHINGTON (UPI)
George P. Shultz, director of
the office of management and
budget for the Nixon Administration, predicts the federal
deficit for the business year
ending June 30 will be more
than \$10 billion—a figure that
would be the second largest
since World War II.

In January the administration
had projected a \$18.6 billion
deficit for the current fiscal
year. The largest red ink year
since World War II was 1063,
when the deficit was \$25.2
billion.



Looking-up

AS MASSIVE anti-war protest goes on below, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Diffs on a pipe while watching helicopter hovering overhead. He stands on office balcony. (UPI)

Legal aid firm creation asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prested that Nixon asked Congress today to create an independent legal services corporation to replace the controversial legal service department of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nixon said such a move would make the organization "immune to political pressures" in its efforts to aid the poor and would help to "secure justice within the system and sonate, the President proposed to establish an 11-member bipartisan board of directors, most of them lawyers, to run the corporation.

The corporation would make grants or enter into contracts with law firms to provide legal assistance to the poor.

It also would represent the poor as a group before federal agencies in attempts to resolve broad issues and possibly to lawyers work for the poor in some 900-neighborhood law offices.

BOSTON (UPI)—Lawyer F. Lee Bailey escaped without its underside, blades and tail the underside blades and tail by Mountgin Home and go in the back web, "Quale said.

The association, formed in 1002 and now listing more than 1002 active—members, lists its wirms as "conservative," sayling for the Sawtooth area should "insure the bost use of available resources for the maximum benefit of the most people now and in the future."

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simas as "conservative," saying
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Sawtooth area should "insure
the bost use of available
resources for the maximum
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and in the future."

Quale assailed the
"preservationists," who would
"lock-up-the-whole-area for
themselves alone, and not allow
any usage by sportsmen, other
than those who can pack in."
Specifying his group's objections, Quale said the new
wilderness area "should not cut
off, block or restrict current
access routes between the
Salmon and Payette-Bojse
River drainage." The wildernear by "buffer zones" in adjoining areas, and use of the
adjoining areas should not be
affected by the designation of
the wilderness area.

Escapes in crash



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New sky satellite aloft

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—
The Air Force launched the second in a new series of large acry warning spy satellites a missile attack from Russia or Red China.

The second in a new series of large and ordinary satellites.

The surveillance spacecrist, today to give the United States part of a project code-narged more time to retaliate against a missile attack from Russia or Red China.

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<u>Vote code printed</u>

BOISE (UPI) — A 140-page preliminary copy of an Idaho lection code compilation by the Secretary of State came off the presses Tuesday.

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Cenarrusa said he will take it Copiesof the preliminary combine to the Association of County Auditors for their comments and ditors for their comments and compilarity of the Indian Comments and the Secretary of State supplied the paper.

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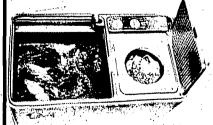
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TWIN FALLS — An opportunity for the area's senior 115 of the Academic Building, Idaho) and Rep. Orval Hansen citizens to have a voice in their Callege of Southern Idaho. Ray Pruett, director of the Irwin Falls May 18 during a local Senior Citizens Agency, the being scheduled around the state-this month.

the state-this month.

During the meeting they will confer with local agency representatives and with sentor-citizens themselves to discuss new, programs available to these special residents and to obtain their ideas on improvements and new programs needed.

Arrives

MOSCOW (UPI) - French Foreign Minister Maurice Schu-Foreign Minister Maurice Schu-mann arrived today for official talks on world affairs with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel A. Gromyko, the official Tass news agency said.



NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS at Twin Falls High School for the 1971-72 school year include, from left, Larrey Anderson, student body president; Jackle Hovey, secretary, and Brian Katz, vice president. Anderson succeeds John Blaye as student-body leader for the next school year.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met fonday evening, at Duplicate

Hall.
Winners include Mrs. A.P. Russell and Mrs. E.H. Adkins, first; Bill Ceok and M. Begley, second; Mrs. W.J. King and Mrs. V.J. Kelly, third; Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. M.D. Hartruft; Gruth, and R.J. Cook and Lewis Hack, fifth.
The next meeting is a special

party Monday evening at 8 p.m. All bridge players are invited, with each player required to play with a partner with whom-they have never played. Further information can be obtained by calling Mary Cook, 733-7970.

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New unit planned

BOISE (UPI)—State Treasur-Marjorie Ruth Moon said uesday she plans to install in IBM computerized book-seping machine in her office replace the Burroughs she Wy Isylating.

or replace the Burroughs and now is ustific.

Miss Moon said she will lease the new equipment for \$1,200 per month. She said IBM was selected through a competitive bidding procedure.

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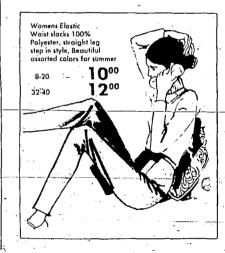
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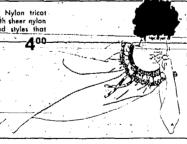
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Idaho meets rules

BOISE (UPI) — State health Hicials say Idaho's air aiready neels four of the six new na-onwide air standards announc-

donwide air standards announced by the federal government but they believe it will be very difficult to meet the others.

Al Eiguren, director of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission, said the big effort has year will be to write a plan by which Idaho can reasonably meet the fough new standards by 1975.

ents.
But he predicted the state will
ave difficulties in the other two
reas — particulates and sulhur oxides,

phur oxides,
Elguren estimated the cities
in Idaho are an average of 25
por cent in excess of the particulate standard established by
the Environmental Protection
Aggreya

Agency.

He said Coeur d'Alone was the only city below the standard last year,

2 Ierome trustees elected

JEROME — Two Jerome School District trustees were elected Tuesday. In a light turnout of voters. Both candidates received 10 votes. Leroy Welgle, Jerome are farmer, was elected trustee in Zone 4, replacing Gordon Hagler, who did not re-election. Incumbent Gordon Hollifold, running for a second term in Zone 5, was re-elected. Mrs. Gene Reichhard received two write-in votes in Zone 5.

Car hits, FFA district kills 10 heifers

ren Holstein heifers were killed Monday night when a car struck them on U. S. Highway 30 five miles east of Buhl.

-Twin-Falls County sheriff's officers and the cattle, owned by Robert Miller of Filer, apparently had gotten out of their pasture. BUHL — Ten Holstein heifers

pasture.
Miller was herding the stock
by car down the highway when
a vehicle driven by Donald J.
Wageman, 20, Buhl, struck

Wageman told officers the lights of the on-coming car obstructed his vision and he did not see the helfers until it was too late to stop.

Neither Wageman no Pichard Austin, Twin Falls, a passenger in the vehicle, was injured.

Officers said that besides the 10 helfers which were killed, two others were seriously injured.

Incumbents seek posts at Hansen

Robert Pottygrove, District 4, and Everett Norris, District 3, are the only candidates who submitted nominating petitions for the Hansen School board

for the Hansen School board trustee election. The election will be held Monday from noon to 8 p.m. At the same time a 2.5 mill levy will be voted on. This is a plant-facilities levy and if approved will be used for the purchase of new buses.

The annual awards banquet for students is scheduled for Friday night.

THE OLDEST

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GREENSBURG, Ky. (UPI)—
The Green County Courthouse
here is the oldest public
building in Kentucky still
standing. The native stone
structure was completed in 1799
and now houses the county
library.



Dead center

KETCHUM PATROLMAN Eddy liesth, left, shows bullet hole in Ketchum police station window to Bill Reid, Holley city marshal. The high caliber bullet slammed through two walls and struck a jail cell bar Tuesday. Officers said several throats on officers' lives have been received recently. The building was unoccupied at the time.

Jerome council OK's subdivision

posts filled

The council also approved preliminary plans for the F. R. Mann subdivision which will be located on Davis Street north of 10th Avenue. This will contain

proved a new subdivision to be loth Avenue. This will contain bullt on 10th Avenue East and Buchanan Street.

The subdivision will be called North Vlew and will be built by Weldon Weigle, Jerome, a dealer for Kingsbury Homes, a subdivision of Bolse Cascade Corp.

The subdivision will include I lots on 4.2 acres of land with preliminary ground work to begin immediately.

wives. The four newest members of the Jerome volunteer fire department took top honors in the competition. They are Richard Moore, Gary Hall, Marvin Standlee and Reuben Fletcher. A telegram was read from Sen. Lon Jordan informing Jerome of its eligibility of 50 per cent federal. funding on city work projects because of the county's unemployment rate of six per cent. Mayor Russell said he has received no information on this matter and he understood John Van Crman, county commission chalrman, was to get more data as well as the city. "We will not be making any plans for the funding until we know more details," Russell said.

Jerome had the largest turnout with 13 firemen attending, in addition to Mayor Russell and Councilmen Bentzinger, Marshall Everhart and their

wives.
The four newest members of

Texan injured in fall

TWIN FALLS — Now officers of the West Magic FFA District and winners of various contests were announced today by Leonard Kucera, Twin Falls, went to a the state of the state advisor.

The new officers are Robert Hamilton, Twin Falls, president; Tom Harris, Wendell, vice president; Jim Arkoosh Gooding, secretary; Dennis Hennifer, Carey, treasurer; Dale Kerner, Shoshone, reporter, and Ken Reed, Hagerman, sentinel.

At the recent dairy cattle judging contest, the Jerome FFA judging team placed first, Hagerman was second and Castleford placed third.

In the poultry contest, Jerome was first and Hagerman placed won first place and Hagerman placed with 121 persons second. Jerome also won first place and Hagerman placed with 121 persons of the West Magic First place and Hagerman placed with 121 persons of the West Magic First Discovery. Two Falls, won the Garney, Twin Falls, won the Sandville of the AlC conference become and will be sponsored by Ida-Gem Dalrymen Inc.

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GOODING — Gooding residents went over the 100-plnt quots at the Red Cross blood drawing Tuesday at War Memorial Hall.

Mrs. M. V. Klinger, drive chairman, said 115 plnts were donated, with 121 persons turning out for the drawing. Twenty one of the persons were first-time donors, the chairman said, and a number of high school students and state school pupils who are 18 years old donated.

consted.

three-gallon donor pin and Phyllis Case and Lucille Bickett, each received a two-

GIENNS FERRY Benny Gonzales, 42, Eagle Pass, Texas, was in satisfactory condition today at Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Memorial Hospital in Mountain
Home after being injured.
Sunday in a fall from a moving
rafiroad flatear.

The accident occurred on the
tracks near Little Chalk Hut
between Hammett and

between Hammett and Mountain Home. Gonzales received fractures and lacerations to his left arm according to Elmore County Deputy Sheriff, Robert Men-

Mayor escapes blame for woman's stumble

second. Jerome also won first place and Hagerman placed second. Jerome also won first place in the dairy products contest. Second was Castleford and the Gooding team was third

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ontest, Hagerman chapter was first, Castleford was second and third was Jerome. The Twin Falls chapter placed first in the Co-Op contest and Jerome was second and

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Surreme Court Tuesday said there is no authority to the effect that from auing the city.

In an opinion written by Justice Alian G. Shepard, the high court upheld-fifth district court summary judgment of Judge (Charles Scoggin.

Claire B. Carter, Bellevue, brought the case against George R. Alian, Phil Warner, Robert D. Riggen, Howard Alired and Dale H. Peterson after tripping on a small ridge in a sidewalk at Hailey Sept. 19, 1968 and injuring her knees and hands.

Mrs. Carter failed—to give notice as required by law to the City of Hailey and was barred ity of mon unique city of Hailey and was barred ity of the city. Sitethenbroughtaction against the firm outside whose office she fell, and against the city councilmen and Hailey mayor in their individual capacities.

Judge Scoggin ruled against Mrs. Carter and she appealed. Justice Shepard said there is nothing making the mayor responsible for sidewalk upkeps. As to the members of the city.

Youth jobs

News * Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY

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Magistrate Court
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at Rupert meeting

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — Each-member of the Rupert City Council was a minimum and below the Rupert City Council was a mentaged the Blocker
Approved a list of seven beeving and believe the major to a sentire designated its agent for its meeting policy on what pay sentire conficial notification the city and holidays.

The summons was the first employes will get for overtime and holidays.

Authorized the major to cast iron water pipe needed by the city.

Nevarez at the council meeting Tuesday night.

The summons was the first official notification the city council had received that the Trevind Equipment Co., Inc., Rupert, was contesting the council's decision to deny its request to have its property rezoned from residential to commercial classification.

In the summons each councilman is asked to be in Fifth District Court at 10 a.m. May 10. It is believed the city's attorney will ask for a delay because he will be out of town on that day.

In the sult Trevino Equipment Co. asks the court to issue a temporary injunction against the city preventing it from forcing the company to move any of its equipment from one of its lots.

It also asks that the city's zoning act be found to not only apply to the company!

It also asks that the city's coning act be found to not only apply to the company's property and that the company be able to have its property condet-commercial. Trovine Equipment Co. took this action after the city council it its last meeting controlled.

at its last meeting overruled Rupert's Zoning Commission or Rupert's Zoning Commission on the request made for zoning changes on the Trevino changes on the Trevino In its regular business the BURLEY — Students from sign 14 through college age in Tabletia.

BURLEY — Students from age 14 through college age in Minidoka and Cassla counties are now being signed up by Employment Service personnel that lies behind the company's store in Rupert. Dave Early of youth employment service. Richard Kindall, who is in charge of the program, said Tuesday he is going around to tail junior and senior high schools in the two counties signing up youths who want jobs this summer.

"So far the only problem we have its find jobs for all the applicants," he said.

"Under this program we try to get the youths on jobs. They learn how to spoply for a job, talk to prospective employers, and once hired, learn how to work for someone else," he said.

Kindall jalso said employers and once hired, learn how to work for someone else, "he said.

Kindall jalso said employers when selected to table the matter because they are getting "cheap" help.

Right now jobs are needed for youths from June through September when schools starte.

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The only jobs the youth under 16 can't work in are around machines, in mines, in the lumbering industry, around explosives, in meat packing plants, and a few others.

Kindall urged employers and residents of this area who have jobs available to contact the employment service.

He said these youths can do most any type of work, including farm work, walking dogs, babyaitting and mowing lawns.

an agreement can be reached at that time.

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Summons served

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Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wendell OKs school levy

WENDELL — Voters of the Wendell School District for Flemming. Orth is the intressed approved a special five-mill maintenance and operations levy and elected two school trustees.

The levy was authorized by a special levy will be used for repairs of buildings and 65.8 per cent vote with 189 playround equipment, provide pairons supporting the request and 85 opposing it.

Voters elected Joe Leeper in Trustee Zone 1, with 84 votes over his opposition Jim Campbell, 50 votes, and Lawrence Adams, 18.

In Zone 5, Frank Orth narrowly defeated write-in arrowly defeated write-in arrowly defeated write-in marrowly defeated write-in Mrs. Gerald Balley and Mrs. Candidate Bill Flemming by Ben Morgan, clerks.

Exams planned for pair posts

Cecil D. Andrus administration are being put for competitive examination, the Personnel Commission said Wednesday. Although both posts — one of deputybudget administrator and the other of budget analyst II personnel control of the deputy budget administrator and the other of budget analyst II per cent or al interview. "Either of the announced parts of this examination may be cancelled if found to be important to the depart of the cancelled if found to be important to the legislature to make all minimum qualifications for the depart was a pending bill in the legislature to make all deputy budget administrator incomployes of the budget division cluids "any combination of educations and experience equiva-

D.E. (Skip) Chilberg is deputy adm D.E. (Skip) Chilberg is deputy budget administrator at present and Michael Terry Nelson is the budget analyst. If they wish to remain in those posts they will have to take competitive examinations.

Should they place among the top three they will be referred for appointment and the administration can take its choice. The posts are filled with approval of the governor.

According vernor.

Vacation'

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al of the governor. cording to the Personnely nission announcement.

BOISE (UPI)—Johs of two Chilberg's post is supposed to provisional appointees of Gov. pay between \$1,149 and \$1,406 Cecil D. Andrus' administration permonth and Neison's between are being put for competitive \$779 and \$945. Both were hired

in the legislature to make all deputy budget administrator inemployes of the budget division
cutton and experience equivamission. The bill, however, din
not go through.

Murphy added, too, that the
commission was "swamped"
and that these advertisements
were caught in the backlog of
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D.E. (Skip) Chilberg is deputy
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Airport grant backed

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In addition, the commission
allocated\$12,575formainteriance
of 30 backcounty state fields
and set up a \$130 zebolarship,
in aviation, with criteria and
selection procedures to be decided
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With the exception of the With Falls allocation, all money will come from the one-cent special gasoline allocation fund. The Twin Falls grant comes from the special aeronautics fund:

The state commission has some \$600,000 in general and dedicated funds to distribute and met with representatives and met with representatives to bear-

CASTLEFORD — A smoking furnace netted Castleford furnace netted Castleford furnace netted Castleford fund. The Twin Falls grant Tuesday, but the faulty draft was quickly repaired and classes were back in session. Supt. Floyd Bower said the boller inspector was called when the furnace began smoking Tuesday morning and he pulled the fire alarm to clear the building. Students were outside about 10 minutes, he said. The furnace was repaired and the proposals. The furnace was repaired and the proposals. The furnace was repaired and the proposals. Inchided with the commission gets mixe services as a furnace was repaired and the proposals. Inchided with the proposal proposal proposals. The proposal proposal proposal proposal proposals with the proposal proposal proposals. The proposal proposal



Concert tomorrow

WATCHING DEWAYNE Mayer play the bongo drums in preparation for the Senior Recognition at 8 p.m. Thuraday in the Minico High School auditorium are, from left, Mury Meller, Chris Mitchell and Barbara Hillerbrand. Senior parents will be

Senior recognition concert slated Thursday at Minico

Recognition Concert will be soloists during the program. In public is invited to the free concert and parents of seniors will be seated in a special section, as honored guests.

The 40-voice girls chorus and the 65 voice Dorlan Choir will be resent the evening of music.

Several seniors will be the concert will be the accompanist for the girls' chorus. Ashcraft, Sandy Burt, Chris Cary MacNell, Dewayne Eames, Sharon Corr, Carol Hammond, Karla Lowder, Debble Smith, Raelene Maier and Karen Merrill, all sopranos. Senior girls who will be seated in a special section, as honored guests.

The 40-voice girls chorus and the 65 voice Dorlan Choir will be mary director.

Several seniors will be the accompanist for the girls' chorus. Debble Smith, Raelene Maier and Karen Merrill, all sopranos. Senior girls who will be singling in the Girls Chorus Hillerbrand, Mary Mellor, Chris Mitchell, Rose Quilanta, Juanee Savage and Pam Welch, all altos. Doug Facer, Stevens, Josle Villanûeva and Fordf, Terry Smith and Fred Karma Wilcox.

Burley Jaycees,

Jay-C-Ettes install

Mini-Cassia

Church grants

: NEW YORK (UPI)—Fellow-ship grants totaling \$93,600 have been awarded by the Episcopal Church Foundation to 12 ordained clergymen for advanced theological study during the 1971-1972 academic

BURLEY — New officers of the Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes are announced after an interest and the Ramada Inn. Jim Heath, chairman of the board of directors of the Idaho-Jaycees, was guest speaker.

Earl—Howard—Is Jaycee.
Earl—Howard—Is Jaycee.
Fesident; Joe Lopez, internal Wice president; Karl Kipping, who also received the Spoke of external vice president; Dave Nelson, secretary; Jim Lawson, reasurer; Gary Muckel, internal—director; Lamont—Dudley, external director, and Larry Stephenson, retiring president.

Jay-C-Ette officers include Mrs. Donna Nelson, president; Mrs. Sue Stephenson, internal wice president; Mrs. Sharron Kipping, —external—vice Nerseauer; Mrs. Joan Kreigh, Feiler and Mrs. Janet Feiler, state director and during the 1971-1972 academic year.
William A. Coolidge, foundation president, said four fellowaitips went to first-time recipients and eight were given for further work toward doctorates by men previously selected. Sinco-1964, when the program was inagurated, 41 young clergymen have been awarded grants totaling about \$360,000.

Editor, selected

Larry Stephenson, retiring president.

Jay-C-Ette officers include Mrs. Donna Nelson, president; Mrs. So. Stephenson, internal vice president; Mrs. Sharron Kipping, — external vice president; Mrs. Mona Dudley, secretary; Mrs. Joan Kreigh, treasurer, and Mrs. Janet Feiler, state director and retiring president.

Ken Hoyt, Twin Falls, was master of ceremionies and Mrs. Joanne Heath installed the Jay-C-Ettes. Johnne Headth Installed the JayC-Ettes.

BURLEY — EdiLou King,
Mrs. Nelson received an
award for the most improved
speaker. Sparkette winners
selected as 1971-72 annual editor
were Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Kipping, Mrs. Judy Porch and Mrs. Lee, adviser, sald today.



Mothers feted

AMONG THE MOTHERS honored at the annual Mother's Day breakiss hold at Priceis Cafe, Burley, speasered by the Burley. Rupert Beta Sigma Phi city council, were, seated from left, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, most great-grandchildres with 29, Mrs. Beasle Hollinger, 35 grandchildren, and Mrs. Mauretta Pace, nine sons. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Elaine Merle, San Raisel, Calif., who traveled the longest distance; Mrs. Rry, Rryg. Jones, live girls, and Mrs. Harry Serr, youngest grandchild.

Youth hurt in mishap

BURLEY — Brent V. Allred, 18, Paul, was listed in good condition today at Gassia Memorial Hospital from in-juries received in a car-motorcycle accident Monday afternoon on North Overland Avenue.

afternoon on North Overland Avenue.

He was riding a molorcyclenorth on Overland Avenue when it collided with a car driven by Mrs. Opal L. Morton, 66, Burley, who made a left turn. The car hit the motorcycle broadside, police said. The youth was thrown from his motorcycle and landed under a parked car in the Elliott Inc., parking lot.

A fork lift was used to lift the purked car off Allred so ambulance attendants could get him out.

him out.

Mrs. Morton and her passenger, Franklin Morton, 68, were not injured, police said.

<u>Changes</u>

made in

agency

Program slated

MINICO HIGH SCHOOL students, from left, Carry MacNeil, Steve R. Goff, playing guitar, and Karen Merrill, and back row, from left, Dwaine Thompson, Fred Ulrich and Sandy Burt, practice for the "Sounds of America" program, slated for 8 p.m. May 13 in the high school gymn. The event is sponsored by the Minidoka County PTA council, will feature bands and chorus from Minico, and West and East junior high schools.

MINICO HIGH SCHOOL students, from left, Car

Patrolman

BOISE(UPI)—Public Instruction Superintendent D. F. Engel-king 'Tuesday announced reorganization of the state education department "to better meet the changing needs in Idaho education."

Engelking said the main change in the departmental structure involves the offices of the assistant superintendent and three deputy superintendents. They have been incorporated into two bureaus.

Deputy Superintendent Harold Farley will head a new bureau of finance and administration. There will be three divisions—Planning, Devolopment and Information; Finance; and General Services.

Deputy Supreintendent Reid Bishop will head up a three-division bureau of educational services.

News Of Record

PRECOVERS

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Glendon T. Moon, 38, Elmer, W. Ross, 32 Burley, Heyburn, \$12.50, failure to register to register vehicles cacident south of Rupert on Highway 24.

He was a patient at Cassia Memorial Hospital for several weeks. Juan Madarleta, Rupert, also injured in the crash, is listed in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital weeks. Juan Madarleta, Rupert, also injured in the crash, is listed in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital beneficies (helped by Memorial Hospital). Madarleta was the driver of a truck which the patroluman had stopped. Peugh and Madarleta were standling between the two vehicles checking lights when a pickup truck driven by Williard V. Barnes, Rupert, struck the parked vehicles.

Barnes posted \$250 bond after pleading innocent to a drunk driving charge and is awaiting trial.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court

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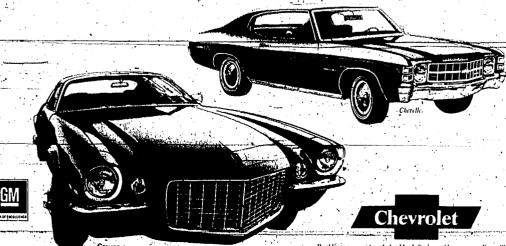
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But then, "Putting you, first" doesn't mean doing things from our point of view.

It means doing them from yours.



Market Review

under mild selling pressure through the halfway mark wednesday. Trading was fairly active.

Major West European central banks, following the lead of the West German Central Bank, withdrew their support of the dollar Wednesday, touching off speculation that the mark would be allowed to "float". The crisis was triggered when speculation of the dollar. The crisis was triggered when speculation of the dollar. The crisis was triggered when speculation of the dollar would amount to devaluation of the dollar. The crisis was triggered when speculators began panicky selling of dollars in belief the mark and other hard currentes would increase in value and the dollar would fall. Near 1:15 p.m.; the Dow Jones Industrial average was 6ff 3.58 at 394.87. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of 0.45 at 103.3M.

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Valley Weather Report



Umbrella weather to continue

Twin Falls, Northside, lower Wood River Valley:

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Cultural group to meet

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D.
Andrus said today his newly appointed Idaho Commission on
Arts and Humanities will hold
lis-first meeting in Bolse May

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Andrus said the meeting will be conducted by Chairman A.L. Troutner, Bolie. Andrus recently appointed 13 Idaho citizens to

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Johnny Cash, on learning his weekly TV musical series was cen-celled, said; "I'm almost glad-it's over;" and began a personal appearance tour of

Successful Investing

profit opportunities available."

While making silowances for a possible correction, Standard & Poor's Corp. continues to believe "the bull market has farther to go." The company says the optimistic profit picture through 1972 "justifies" a constructive stock policy and advises investors to take advantage of "any opportunities that may be presented if the selloff goes further to make commitments in attractively valued stocks."

The International Statistical Bureau, Inc., believes the stock market has "discounted a great deal of the improvement in profits" but feels it has "not yet adequately reflected the still more encouraging outlook for 1972." The company adds, though, that there is some question whether the market "will be discounting the favorsbe earnings prospects a year and a thalf in advance."

"While the market has lost some of its technical strength recently, little weakness has really developed," according to E.F. Hutton & Co.

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Q — I have 200 shares of margin of profit, however, allied Supermarkets bought at 15 in May 1969. The company seems to have knack for losing also. Do you see any possibility for a K-mart supermarkets has been comeback? I hate to hold a born loser. — G. S.

A — Alled has expanded its outlets rapidly, with growing emphasis in recent years on high volume supermarkets persually emphasis in recent years on high volume supermarkets operating in conjunction with content, which is now in full Kreage's K-Marts. In fiscal 1966, when 283 outlets were operated — 85 per cent conventional units — Allied brought of conventional units — Allied brought of conventional outlets had dropped to 55 per cent. The solidation of conventional outlets had dropped to 55 per cent. The solidation of conventional outlets had dropped to 55 per cent. The solidation of poreations in the solidatio



Wendell favored to win district A-3 track meet

sentor Kirk Dennis will be available for all four of his specialties, looks like the team to beat. Dennis was on the game in Clarkston on Saturday, doubtful list over the weekend and still probably won't be at far as the offensive part of the full form due to an ankle in jury game is concerned.

Sustained in a pick-up Coach Don Hobbins said that basketball game. However, the with some talented receivers cycles and excellent running backs, sophomore from Grangeviller Monday night and reported to the faits should get their cound oùt the talented running Coach Yogi Behrens that it felt "pretty good."

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Kimberly is hoping against hope that its defending state quartermile champion Rod Rudolph will be able to qualify for his specialty. Coach Noel Johnson said Monday that Rudolph apparently has recovered from knee ligament strain sustained in some alley basketball but he still—is-bothered by the hamstring pull he sustained three weeks ago in a Murtaugh meet. "We only have him entered in the quartermile and we won't put him in saydhing shorter." Coach Johnson said. "All we're hoping for is getting him qualified for regionals and getting an extra week's rest for the injury."

The A-3 meet has only four individual defending champions returning. Camas County's Ashnead is back in the long jump where he managed 21-6 last year. Rich Brown of Glenns Ferry, getting off his best throw of the season at 150 feet last week, is favored to make it two straight discus crowns. Dennis took the low hurdles title and

of the season at 150 feet instweek, is favored to make it two straight discus crowns. Dennis took the low hurdles, title and Rudolph won the quartermile. The team thing could be tight but not if Wendell gets what it well could. With Kirk Dennis intently eyeing four titles—100 and 220-yerd dashes, low hurdles—and—high—jump—and—sophomore brother Kip Dennis now looking like the favorite in the highs, the Trojans can get 30 points—right—there. "Coach—Behrens has other possibilities. Kip Dennis probably will be second in the lows, Stevenson—adds point—probabilities in the century and long jump, Morgan should get quartermile points and the Trojans 40-yard relay should get at least three more. If "Wendell gets those, the Trojans should be untouchable. For the most part, the in-

For the most part, the in-dividual races have definite favorites and there aren't many davidual acts and there aren't many spots to expect any real duels. The district doesn't have dominant figures in the distances and the horoadjump is always up for grabs, particularly with Brown, Ashmead, Hopkins, Stevenson, and acouple others. The shotput has a shot of 43 to 45-foot bruisers and the winner will be the one getting that special throw. The fleld doesn't threaten too many of the A-3 district records although there. Is a chance for a couple here and there. Brown isn't far from George Trenkle's 154-44 discus

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Although basketball may hamper two of the best perfect the ankle isn't great and the fact three weeks. The ankle isn't great and the fact three weeks. The condition of the best perfect the low hurdles will be run. The records the boys will be related high should have given the must be run. off from being a cinch to beat Keith dies, 15.1; 440 yard dash, 51-shotjut, 50-11; 440-yard relay, 12.6; two-nile. run. 10:05.7; rhursday-and-Friday at the Barnes' 20-flat mark Similarly flat; 100-yard dash, 51-shotjut, 50-11; 440-yard relay, 140-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 140-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 140-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 140-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 140-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 140-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 150-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 10-flat; mile 15.9; discus, 154-14; pole vanit, 150-yard dash, 150-yard dash, 150-yard dash, 150-yard dash, 150

DETROIT (UP!) —Al Knilner comped home from first base when Reggie Jackson let Jim Northrup's single to right get by him for a two-base error with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

E-McAuittle, Campaneris, Jackson, DP-Oakland 1, Detroit 1, LOB-Dakland 5, Datroit 7, 20-Campaneris, Northrup, Green, HR-Jackson (5), Rodriguez (2), SB-Northrup, 5-Fingers, SF-Green.

Boston 4, Sox 3

Twins' late homers nip Yanks in 10th

BLOOMINGTON(UPI)—Jint
Holl's two-out home run in the
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5-5-victory—quer_the_New
1 York Yankees Tuesday night
after the Twins tied the game
with two out in the bottom of
the ninth on Rod Carew's
t' homer.

The home runs wero the first
of the year for both Holt and
Carew and came off loser
Lindy McDaniel, the fourth
Yankee pitcher.
Rookie Ray Corbin won his
second game for the Twins
after the Yankees rulled from
a 4-1 deflet to a 5-4 lead
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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer pitched a seven-hitter and singled in a run Tuesday night to lead the Baltimare. Orloles to 4 t victory over the California Angels and win his fifth straight game of the senson."

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BUHL — The Buhl Iroshsophs dominated the distance
events Tuesday afternoon to top
Gooding's layvees 77-51 in a
dual meet.

Buhl got a double victory
from frosh Brent Watson in the
weights but Gooding had two
double winners. Nichols won
both hurdles and Floyd took
both dashes.

High winds kept times well
above normal.

Figure 10 in 17, Gooding 51

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backs who surely will see plentyof, action.
For the first time in many
years, the Vandals will have
four fine quarterbacks who can
throw the ball, run the team,
and also are fine runners. Tom: and also are fine runners. Tom-Ponciano, senior from Yuba-City, Callf.; Bruce Cole, red-shirted sophomore from Moscow; Bucky Bruns, Junior college transfer from Presser, Wash.; and Rick Seefried, sophomore from Spokane, all have excellent credentials to run the team, Robbins said that anyone of these four players are

Cowboys THE TIMES-NEWS set home schedule

Sail boat

The adult golf clinic, originally scheduled for next week, has been postponed until May 18 through 21, reports Chad Browning city recreation director.

Browning said adults interested may sign up at the municipal course clubhouse from how through the first session. The clinics will be run from \$10.7 p.m. on the date. Pro Clyda Thomsen will be the instructor.

A 35-game home schedule, highlighted by opening and Fourth of July dates, is announce, by, Kip, Horsburgh, general manager of the Magic Valley Cowboys. The Cowboys will open at Jayceo park June 25 against the Great Falls diants and the Caldwell Cubs will be here for the Fourth of July game. The home schedule includes at Magic Valley; July 25-27, Great Falls at Magic Valley; July 22-22, Idaho Falls at Magic Valley; July 27-29, Ogden at Magic Valley; July 27-29, Olden at Magic Valley; July 27-29, Idaho Falls at Magic Valley; Aug. 32-5, at Idaho Falls, July 17-19, at Great Falls; Aug. 32-5, at Idaho Falls, and Aug. 30-Sept. 1, at Great Falls, and Aug. 30-Sept. 1, at Great Falls, and Aug. 30-Sept. 1, at Great Falls, and Aug. 30-Sept. 1, at Ogden.

Former Celtics teammates Bill. Salt Palace, the Stars and Sharman and Frank Ramsey of gree that defense will be the key to the remaining games of the American Basketball Assone-game lead into tonight's no doubt that their teams' playoff series for "There's no doubt that the was "very pleased" with the topening game win but added the American Basketball Asso- Kentucky is the best shooting clation championship.

Sharman's Utah Stars take a cone-game lead into tonight's nessent series of play good defense if we're seven series. The Stars going to win the series. "Howeve going to have been the shooting performance by the fine shooting-performance by we're going to so home-two defense in the second game or we're going to so home-two defense in the second game or we're going to so home-two defense in the second game or we're going to so home-two defense in the second game or we're going to so home-two dropped in 36 points; down," he told the sportswriters.

Adult golf

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After-tonight's game at the quarter (when the Stars set a playoff series record with 50 playoff of points) and really hurt us."

Sharman acknowledged that the ways "very pleased" with the opening game wind the ways "very pleased" with the opening game wind the ways "very pleased" with the opening game wind the ways "very pleased" with the opening game wind the ways "very pleased" with the opening game wind the ways "very pleased" with the opening game wind the ways "very pleased" with the opening game win but added that it would be "unrealistic to the the ways "very pleased" with the opening game win but added that it would be "unrealistic to play good defense if we're going to the ways game deal the Colonels' nine-day and the ways "very pleased" with the opening game win but added that it would be "unrealistic to the ways "very pleased" with the opening game win the ways "very pleased" with the opening game win the ways "very pleased" with the opening game win the ways "very pleased" with the ways "very pleased" with the ways "very ple



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sopnomore from Spokane, all have excellent credentials to run the team, Robbins said that anyone of these four players are capable of taking over as the first team quarterback and they are waning a tight flight to be the No. 1 quarterback when the fall per before posting his second victory of the senson Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Cloveland Indians, 20. Kansas City Kansas City Kirphafres (1) 1 Faux (1) 10 10 Kristis (1) 10 10 Kris regatta set The Southern Idaho Racing association will hold a sall boat regatta Saturday and Sunday—weather permitting—on C. J. Strike Reservoir. Those interested in spectating or participating should meet at the Cove camp ground, near the dam, Saturday morning. Two races are planned for each day, both sessions starting at noon. There will be one design competition and a handicap race. Almost 5.5 million tiles were tunnels that are part of the 17.6-mile-long Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. For Summer Comfort





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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—their athletic staff as head One of Noire Dame's best ever basketball teams couldn't beat him, so inday the Fighting Irist. head coach in college basket-added Dick "Digger" Phelps to

N.Y. plans bets for **Preakness**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Off-Track Botting chief Howard Samuels, calling the OTB's Kentucky Derby wagering 'most gratifying,'' announced Tuesday the OTB will take bets on the 'second leg of horse racing's triple crown, the Preakness. Samuels said the wagering will be for win only and will begin May 12 for the Preakness which will be run on May 15 in Baltimore.

which will be run on may to mail the OTB, recorded a haul of more—than—\$1—million—on-saturday's Kentucky Derby.

The OTB handled both win and exacta betting for the derby but will take only win betting for the Proakness. OTB spokesmen said exacta wagering was dropped because of the difficulty the corporation had in sorting, the bets—with lts slowmanual operation.

difficulty the corporation had na-sorting-the-beta-with-its-slow-manual operation.

Samuels revealed Tuesday
that a new, simplified punch-card system has been intro-duced to expedite the sorting of tickets after the Preakness.
In another development, State Supreme Court Justice T. Paul Kane ruled in Albany that off-track betting in the state is constitutional.

Kane rojected a suit by four race tracks —Saratoga, Mon-ticelle, Veron Downs and the Finger Lakes track near Canadalgus—and held that the state has the power to regulate state has the power to regulate

Cannon rips Saint. management

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—
Glenn Cannon, a former allAmerica safety at Ole Miss,
announced libr rettrament fromprofessional football Tuesday
and in the process, took a few
pot shots at the New Orleans
Saints.
The 24-year-old Gulfport,
Miss., native, a fifth round
draft choice of the Saints in
1970, said he would join the
gubernatorial campaign of Misaissippl Lt. Gov. Charles
Sullivan.

Cannon said an achilles tendon injury he suffered in summer camp with the Saints prior to the 1970 football season had not healed as expected and had not healed as expected and added, "I don't feel I have a future with the Saints any

future with the banks ...lenger.

"I just don't care about going, back to play at Now Orleans," said Cannon, who had a three-year centract with the team "I feel the Saints have organizational problems. They need to clean house from the general manager (Vic Schwenk) ondown.

manager (Vic Schwenk) on.
town.

"Mr. Mecom (Saints ownerJohn Mecom Jr.) is sincere and
wants a winner but the way the
lower half (of team management) is carrying out his
policles I don't bolleve they will
have "a" winner. I feel other
players share this opinion,"
Cannon said.

Air Force basketball boss quits

AIR FORCE ACADEMY,
Colo... (UPI)—U.S., Air. Force.
Academy Baskothall Coach Bob
Spear does not plan to return to
cobching the Falcon squad, it
was learned Tuesday.
Spear had headed the Air.
Force basketball coaching staff
for the past 16 years. The
veteran coach is expected to
remain in coaching, but he also
has private business ties.
AFA Athelic Director Col.
Frank Merritt said "it has been
generally known that Spear
would not be back next year."
He said the AFA already has
applications for a replacement,
Merritt, in response to speculation that former Notre Dame
Coach Johnny Dee might be
offered the post, said Dee was
not being considered; and has
not submitted an application.

ball, led Fordham University to its best season last year, a 26-3

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Among his victims was Notre Dame, trounced by a 94-85 count before 19,500 faris in-Madison Square Garden, the largest nontourney basketball crowd ever in the building. Phelps, 29, was chosen for the Notre Dame job by the board in control of athletics. Edward W. Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, announced the decision Tuesday.

Phelps' Fordham team received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament and was ellminated by the eventual eastern champion and national runnerup, Villanovai.

He was voted coach of the year in District 2 of the NCAA and finished second to Al McGuire of, Marquette in the UPI Coach of the Year voting.

Phelps', who coached one year of high school basketball after playing four years at Ridor College, was freshman coach at Pennsylvahia for four years before he took the Fordham job.

The Fordham team had won

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only 10 of 25 games the year
before he took charge, and he
turned the same players into

winners.
Pholps succeeds Johnny Dee,
who resigned last week after
the Irish posted their fourth
straight season with 20 or more
wins.
Phelps is married and has
three children.

Preakness tough on long shots

BALITMORE (UP1)—If past performances mean anything, Canonero II, long ahot winner of the Kentucky Derby, has to considered an even longer shot in the Preakness, second level of reaching's triple crown. The Kentucky Derby winner rrived safely at Pimilico Race Course Tuesday after a 14-hour trip by van from Kentucky. The last-long shot Derby winner, 10, follow up with a Preakness triumph was Assault in 1946. He paid \$18.40 at Long-like Indianal Lon

Boswell by a neck in the run for the Black Eyed Susans in

Baltimore.

Dust Commander, who paid \$32.60 after winning the Derby and finished minth in the \$32.60 after winning the Derby and finished ninth in the Frenkness last year, is the latest of a long string of Derby long shot winners to fall in the Frenkness. Ponder pald \$34 for his Derby win in 1949, but finished fifth in the Frenkness. The following year, Middleground took the Derby at \$17.80 and placed at Pimileo.

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Dark Star Intished fifth in the 1953 Preakness after paying. \$15.80 for winning the Derby. In 1957, Iron Liege paid \$18.80 for his Darby win and finished second in the Preakness.

Schranz plans Olympic try-

EVIAN, France (UPI)—Votoran skier Karl Schranz, of Austria, twice winner of the World Cup, said Tuesday he had no intention of giving up skiing next year and expected to compete in the Olympics at Sapporo, Japan next year. The 32-year-old Schranz said an injury early in the season had robbed him of the chance of completing his World Cup, hat

an injury early in the season had robbed him of the chance of completing his World Cup. hat trick. "But I haven't had my last say. If all goes well, you will see me at the Olympic Games and perhaps as a candidate for a 'third World' Champlonship," he sald.

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Biggs okays

Jet contract

NEW YORK (UPI)—Verion Biggs, who played without a contract during 1970, has come to an agreement and signed with the New York Jets, it was a free agent aince he hadn't bliggs, a defensive end from Jackson State, technically was a free agent aince he hadn't learn coach Weeb Ewhank late Monday and it took them only 10 minutes to work out an agreement.

Keino handed third defeat in Hapoel

beaten in the 3,000 meter up. Johannes Mohamed, a relative by unknown Ethlopian 800 meter women's 67.2. West Germany won the gold for winning the 200 meter women's 67.2. Has responded to winter-iong treatment. Until last Saturday Starr had stance champlon Ulf Hogberg flashed by Keino to win the 1,500 meter run in 3:42.

Manya won its first gold Padres overhaul Atlanta 3-2

Has responded to winter-iong treatment. Until last Saturday Starr had not thrown a foothall since the Packers last game at Detroit Dec. 20. The veteran signal caller has been plagued with arm strouble, for the past three

Hawks nip

Tuesday night clubbed back-to-back eighth inning home runs to power San Diego to a 3-2 win over the Atlanta Braves for their first victory after seven straight defeats.

Gaston's round-tripper was his second of the night and third of the year, and it tled the second overtime Tiesday night collect, who became the father of a daughter earlier in to give the Chicago Black to give the Chicago Black the day, followed by socking Hawks-a-2-1-victory-over-the-losing-pitcher-Pat-Jarvis-first-montreal Canndlens in the pitch deep into the left field opening game of their best of seven Stanley Cup final playoff twas his seventh homer of the secrets.

series season.

The defeat was the first in The victory was only the overtime for the Canadiens the first in the place of the canadiens their seven straight victories and it gave Chicago their second overtime win in four such games in the playoffs this conditions the condition of the compact to the condition of the con

year.
The Hawks outshot the Canadiens by a wide margin in the game and only the adept work of goalle Ken Dryden kept work of goalle Ken Dryden kept Montreal in the game. Chicago had 46 shots on goal in regulation time compared to 31 for the Canadiens and In the Hawks levelled 58 shots on the Hawks levelled 58 shots on the Canadien cage while Montreal could get off only 37 against Chicago goalle Tony Esposito. Both teams were beginning to show signs of exhaustion in the brief time played in the second overtime. It was the third overtime in four games for Chicago and the fourth in the last eight games.

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TEL AVIV (UPI)—Ethiopia's Julius Sang clocked 46.5 secs to Merutz Vieser sprinted past Kenyan Olympic star Kipchoge Uganda's John Akii Bua took Keino to win the 5,000 meters win second gold after winning run at the Hapoel games Tuesday. Vieser became the surprise winner of the race clocking Twory. Coast in a very close winner of the race clocking Initals and Leon Coleman of the 116.3.6.2.6 mins, a Hapoel games under Kenyan, Paul Mose Condition in the last day another Kenyan, Paul Mose of the track and field events. In other action in the last day of the track and field events. In other action in the last day of the track and field events. In the worner's 800 meter winner of the race clocking In a very close winner of the race clocking In a very close winner of the race clocking In a very close winner of the race clocking In a very close winner of the race clocking In a very close winner of the race clocking In a very close winner of the race clocking In a very close winner of the race clocking In a very close and the Intel States, who clocked 41.0.3. In other action in the last day of the track and field events. In other action in the last day of the United States, who clocked 41.0.3. In other action in the last day of the United States, who clocked 41.0.3. States took the gold metal for Shelia Carey when she of the track and field events. In the worner's 800 minimal track and field events. Charlie Mays of the United States, who clocked 41.17.5 in the Inol Jump. —Klaus Peter Henhig, of Johannes Mohamed, a relative Vest Germany won the gold for vigunity unknown Ethiopian 800 meter worner's G7.2.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Willie Stargell's 12th homerun
of the year, a three-run drive,
capped n seven-run eighthinning rally Tuesday night as
the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated
the San-Francisco Giants 10-2
for their fourth straight victory.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

Joe Leonard, the driver who holds the official one and fourlap records at the Indianapolis Motor Spedway, took a shakedown cruise in his 1971 car Tuesday and, premptly registered a run of nearly 169 miles per hour.

Leonard, of San Jose, Callf., was not the fastest man on the track in Tuesday runs at the 2 12 mile oval—but for his first time out, he was impressive in the toam car to another which will be driven by last year's 120 mile oval—but for his first time out, he was impressive in the toam car to another which will be driven by last year's 1800" champlon, Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M.

Fastest of the 19-drivers—the first truesday was Trenton winner Mike Mosley of Brownsburg, Ind. He was caught at 171.756 mp.h.

Other drivers at speed were Peter Revson of New York City and 1968 Indianapolis king Bobby Unser.

Both were timed at just under 170.5 mp.h. Unser was find a Dan Gurney Engle and Revson was in a team McLaren.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Revenon caused the yellow light to come on when he blew an engline. However, he coasted to a stop without incident.

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1.OS ANGELES (UPI)-Mau ry Wills singled home Steve Garvey-in-the-second-inning and Wes Parker homered in the eighth Tuesday night as Al Downing pitched a three-hit shut-out for a 2-0 Los Angeles Dodgers victory over the

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Jose Cardenal broke out of a Sauchi
slump by driving in three runs
with a double and a home run
Tuesday to power the St. Louis
Cardinals to a 7-3 victory over
the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Joe Torre drove in two runs with a double and a single as the Cards showered loser Chris short and relievers association membership Rilly Champion and Ken Recreation director Chad browning said team roster and relievers association membership requirements must be met at that time.

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NEW YORK (UPI) —Bud Harrelson singled home the liebreaking run in the seventh inning Tuesday night to the New York Mets 2.1 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their eighth triumph in their last nine games.

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)— day. He also said he was Bart Starr and the Green Bay "optimistic" about beginning to Packers' trainer were optimist throw the ball at full speed and to Tuesday about 'the way the quarterback's throwing arm weeks.

has responded to winter-long "The big question," said

"The big question," said Dominic Gentile, Packers trai-Dominic Gentile, Packers trai-ner, "was whether Bart could throw the ball without any pain. Last season he had pain warming up." Gentile said he and Starr worked the last four months

worked the last four months only on the arm muscles used in throwing. The quarterback worked out twice a day on resistive type exercises.

Starr said head Coach and General Manager Dan-Dovine is the main reason he was getting ready to play again.

"I can't tell you how extremely impressed I am with Coach Dovine." Starr said, "And I'm going to be ready this season. I'm going to be his quarterback."

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The
driver of a big traller truck
wheeled his rig through the
almost impossibly congested
streets of New York Cityrecently—one of some 250,000
similar trucks that move
precious cargo in, and out and
around the city every day.
Heistopped for a traffic light
and silently cursed the heavy
traffic, paying no mind to the
auto carrying three men, that
drew alongside.

While one man remained at
the car's steering wheel, the
other two men jumped out. One
went to the passenger side of
the truck—cab, the other
climbed to the driver's side and
poked a revolver in his face.

No words were spoken. They
didn't need to be. The truck
driver—call him Tom Smith for
the purposes of this account—
has been around, for, a while
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He quickly got out of the cap,
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him and the car drove off. The
third man drove the truck
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The men in the "helst" described were labelled "free-lancers" by Kissane and his right-hand man, Sgt. Tom Connally.

Most jobs, Kissane said in an interview, are not so amnatour but are pulled by professionals mandered directly with the organized underworld—and they almost always know beforehand just what truck and what cargo they are looking for. They work on contract.

"Let's say," Capt. Kissane said, "that the head of sald, "that the h

"A man planted 'Inside'—for a fee of about \$1,000—tips them off when a fully londed rig is going out with a cargo worth. \$200,000 on the retail market.
"Three professional helsters"—for a fee ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000, but averaging about \$7,000 per job—are contacted and told when the truck is leaving, its route and where it is headed.

and told when the truck is leaving, its route and where it is headed.

"They decide where best to hit it and the hijack is made—just as in the case of the hijacked brassiers.

"The wheelman who takes the truck gets a fee of about \$2,500. He drives to a warehouse either owned or leased by the organized crime types.

"There, three to four men—hired at fees from \$50 to \$100 each—unload the truck. These are guys with records who don't have a regular occupation and are picking up a quick, taxfree buck.

"The wheelman then drives the truck to a point miles from the warehouse and abandons it, where it will finally be spotted by a radio patrol car and the word is passed on to us.

"By then, of course," Klasane sighed, "it is too late. The cargo, has long since been

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Hijackers réap húge harvests

body makes out but the manufacturer—and the public.

"The public pays in the long run, because the manufacturer, in order to make up for his huge losses, marks up his product price to allow for these losses.

"Just about everything you buy would be cheaper if it weren't for the hijackers."

"They used to be big on stereo systems and big color television consoles," Sgt. Connally chimed in, "but they've all but given that up to concentrate on cigarettes, liquor and perfume. It's because they're lazy. The other stuff is too heavy to transport around and load and unload off trucks for the profit involved. They'd rather handle the lighter stuff."

"That's true," agreed Capt. Kissane. "Most of the other stuff stolen, such as TV, radios, stereos, electric shavers—you name it—is taken by the free

women who had undergone surgical removal of one broast—a cargo totally without value to hijackers. They had made a classic goof.

This is one of the few hijack stories New York City Police Capt. Thomas P. Kissane can tell with any degree of amusement.

As boss of the Detective Division's Safe, Loft and Burglary Squad—with a squad of men so small the department keeps the exact number secret to avoid abuse.

"Because the drivers don't want to be hurt or put their families in danger," Kissane

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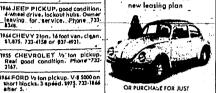
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High landing

LIGHT PLANE with two men aboard landed in top of tall trees near Hancock, Mass., after flight from Niagara Falls. Pilot Antonio Dorazio 54; North Providence, R.L., and passenger climbed down trees with only slight ankle injury to Daniel McDade, Lincoln, R.I. (UPI)

Observance hit

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Cenarrusa said he disagreed Andrus proclaimed the week of , with the proclamation and sign—May 16 as "world trade week" ed it "with reluctance." Monday, but Secretary of State The secretary of state said, Pete Cenarrusa, who signed and affixed the official state seal, "a lot of bad things have happened since 1960 and the Kensaid he did so with "reluctance."

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He added they have "tended of make America a consuming nation instead of a producing nation." He said this has had in adverse effect.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With praise from President Nixon, amplagn to urage group as a madison Advertising campaign. Tuesday: as well.

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Industrial cleanup drive broadens

Explorer

to meet

Scouts

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen Explorer Scouts from the Snake River Area Council will leave June 2 to represent this area in the first National Explorer

the first National Explorer President's Congress. Dari Gleed, council Scout executive, said President Richard M. Nixon is honorary chairmain of the five-day congress which will be at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The 13 Magic Valley Scouts will join 2500 other Explorers to have a voice in the nation-wide. Exploring program by participating in elections, leadership seminars and exchange sessions with top government leaders. TWIN FALLS — The for third with Mrs. Harmon Monday Afternoon Bridge Club Munyon and Mrs. A. W. met at Duplicate Hall with eight slables in play.

North and south winners include Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. C. R. Tucker, first, include Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. Nick Bradic and Mrs. V. Hall and Mrs. Gus Averett, we second; Mrs. Margaret McCall and Mrs. Margler McCall and Mrs. Margle Spangler, tied

nge sessions with top government leaders.

Leaving by charter flight from the Salt Lake City Airport will be Mark Herzinger, J. Vaun McArthur, Scott Jensen and Walter Whitaker, all Twin Falls; Steven Bingham, Bart Robbins, both Burley; David Coats and Brian Mackay, both Rupert; Gregory Morgan, Heyburn; Stuart Tollman, Murtaugh; Tim Ellsowrth, Halley; Mark Cutler, Wendell, and Dennis Barrow, Declo. Deral Fitzsimonds, council executive, will also be going to Washington as an Explorer adviser.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Senate subcommittee released a bleter signed by Darrel E. next year at no cost—if you will public today a letter from a Nebraska school superintendent of the school superintendent of the school superintendent of the schools, offering free school lunches for two children if their parents would sell certain property to the action. "If this is not in agreement with you, there will be no free lunches," the letter said. The Senate Hunger subcommittee released a bleter signed by Darrel E. mext year at no cost—if you will be take 300 for the—lost—that we have been trying to obtain for witten Jan. 20, to June the schools. Children, Viola and Leo. Schilz suberintendent of the take 300 for the—lost—that we have been trying to obtain for which with the schools. Schilz said the children were been trying to obtain for the lunches because their father's income did not meet state criteria, "I have one other offer," the letter said. "The school will be the schools. WOULD YOU like to lose we will give Leo free lunches next year at no cost—if you will be take 300 for the—lost—that we have been trying to obtain for the lunches because their father's income did not meet state criteria, "I have one other offer," the letter said. "The school will be the schools." I have one other offer, the school will be the schools. WOULD YOU like to lose we will give Leo free lunches next year at no cost—if you will be take 300 for the—lost—that we have been trying to obtain for the schools. Would you like to lose we will give Leo free lunches and the take 300 for the—lost—that we have been trying to obtain for the schools. Would you like to lose we will give Leo free lunches and the take 300 for the—lost—that we have been trying to obtain for the schools.

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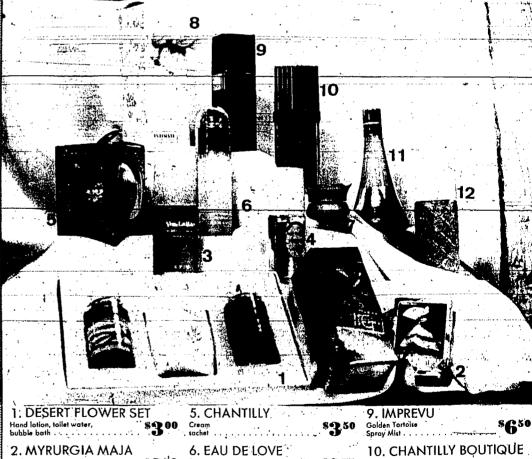
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Hansen High School names top seniors

HANSEN — Carl Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Crockett, has been named valedictorian of the Hansen High School Class of 1971. Predericka Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Ardith Wheeler, is salutatorian.

Commencement exercises
Il be May 18 at the Hansen

will be May 18 at the Hansen school auditorium.
Crockett has been active in student government as well as various extracurricular activities. He was class president during his sophomore year senior class representative, and student body president during his junior year. He was a delegate it Boys' State and recently participated in All Northwest Band.
He has lettered in football, basketball and track for three years and will receive his Master Letter upon graduation.
He has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High

America" and "Outstanding American High School Students." Crockett is an LDS Church member and participates in the church youth chorus. He plant to attend Utah State University where he will study music

where he will study music education.
Miss Wheeler's grade average was 3.84. She has been a ctive in drill toam, pep club, Spanish club, tumbiling team, the annual staff, the paper staff, track and student council, choir, 4.H. Cvil Air Patrol and Job's Daughters.

She has attended Youth Legislature, Student Council Workshop, Music Clinic, drill team workshop in Logan, Utah, and 4-H Congress in Moscow.

Last fall she was a contestant in the Twin Falls Junior Miss

in the Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant.

She has held several offices during high school including freshman class president, drill team captain, annual copy editor and student body



First place winners listed for African violet show

100 couples attend party

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 couples attended the annual spring dancing party for members of the Twin Falls (Klwanis Club and their wives Monday night at the Blue Lakes Country Club. A social hour and dinner preceded dancing to the music of Dale Piott's Originals. Bill Evans was general thairman in charge for the event.

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news people



DEAR ABBY I wrote to you with a problem two years ago. I had a pretty young neighbor who wore short shorts and a halter top to do her housework in. She also went-outdoors to hang her laundry in that outfit. I used to feel badly because my husband would always find some excuse to go outside and talk to her.

I asked you what I should do, and you wrote me a personal reply saying, "If that's what your husband likes, buy some short shorts and a halter top and give your neighbor a little-competition."

I followed your advice, feeling a bit self-conscious because I have a slightly crippled arm, but I soon got over my shyness when I saw how my husband reacted. He just loved seeing me in that outfit and became so much more demonstrative and affectionate toward me.

Abby, the last two years of our marriage have been the best in all the 10 we've been married. I think you should have put my first letter and your personal reply in the paper. It might have belped other timid wives overcome their shyness and put more happiness into their lives.

ess and put more happiness into their lives GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: It's still not too late. Thanks for writing. Vous letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and I live alone. Nearly every Sunday a cousin comes to visit me for a few hours, and she always brings a lot of goasip about the rest of the family. I am really not interested in hearing about the marital woes of this niece and that nephew, or the financial struggles of other relatives, or which relative is on the outs with another relative, and that's all she ever talks about. How can I avoid having the family garbage dumped on me week after week? I try to change the subject, but ahe gets right back on it again. If I toll her plainly I don't care for family goasip, she will berate me for my "holler than thou" attitude. She is vicious. Can you help me?

ANTI-GOSSIP—

DEAR ANTI-GOSSIP: You'll need an accomplice for my solution. Invite a friend or neighbor over. Even the most scious gossip will refrain from washing the family linen in the presence of a third party.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man, and we have four children. Elmer [not real name] and I are very happy, but my problem is my mother-in-law.

She never comes over unless specifically invited. I can't understand this as we try to let her know that she is welcome to drop in anytime. Elmer feels neglected because he has a sister, whom his mother talks to daily, and to whose house she goes often. This sister doesn't live any closer to his mother than we do.

Elmer stops in to see his mother at least once a week, but he feels hurt that she never comes bere. Is it true that "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life"? NO TOWN PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: Not necessarily, but the mother-ughter relationship is usually closer than the mother-sea. ere are many exceptions, however. Tell Eisner to quit ting usuand wondering wher's wrong, and to sait, his ther straight out if there is some reason she desca's visit pre-eften. And if she assures him that all is well be should it pouling, and continue to call on HER to keep in teach.

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What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off our chest. Write to ABBY, Box 60700, Les Angeles, Cal 1600, For a personal reply exclose stamped, addressed



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DOWNTOWN THE

"Smooth Sailing Ahead" forecasted for local BPW

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club took on a "Nautical theme," Smooth Sailing Ahead," for the Installation of officers at the May Breakfast Sunday morning at the Turf Club.

The club was decorated with ships, American flags and favors. Invocation was given by Mrs. Betty Alnsworth.

Mrs. LaVerna Rudolph was the installing officer, with Mrs. Betty Alnsworth as first mate. The ship's crew installed included Mrs. Dorls Harper, president; Mrs. Shirley Kendrick, president; Mrs. Shirley Kendrick, president; Mrs. Shirley Kendrick, president, with Mrs. Wanda Larson, vice president; Mrs. Creeta Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. DeEita Campbell, outgoing president, gave the yearend report and the gavel was presented to Mrs. Harper by Mrs. Rudolph.

presented to Mrs. Harper by Mrs. Rudolph. The club presented Mrs. Campbell a Golden Circle plate in appreciation of her year's leadership.

in appreciation of the John Mrs. Lillian Sullivan was soloist accompanied by Rochelle Wing. As customary to the BPW, the "Emblem Ceremony" was depicted by Mrs. Melba Wilkins and Mrs. Grace Hand:

Mrs. Meiba when and man-frace Hanel.

Bonnie Allee, president of the CSI Samothrace Club, was introduced, and she noted plans are formulated for her visit to tt. area high schools to tell them of the club. Joanne Ajn-

T.F. guild hears about "ladies lib"

TWIN FALLS — "Ladies Lib," a production by the Reader's Theatre group of CSI, directed by Fran Tanner, was given at the final meeting of the season of the Literary Art Guild.

Guild.

Following the program at CSI, members attended a buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook.

The "Ladies Lib" program showed the humorous and often enlightening sags of women's changing role in life. Starting with Eve, the program moved in historical sequence to the present.

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New officers were introduced by outgoing president Mrs. Bernell Skinner. They are Mrs. Laonard Msusa, president, flrs. Occar Hellewell, first vice president; Mrs. MelvinAnderson, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Harmer, hospitality, and Mrs. Glen Leggatt, historian and publicity.

Members view film strip

HAGERMAN — Bob Lawrason, lecturer, presented the first of three film strips on Americanism'during the Mon-day evening May business meet-leg of the Hagerman Valley Grango.

lng of the imperiment of the film strip was "The True Revolution." The second film strip, "Our American Heritage," will be presented May 17 at the monthly potluck meeting.

Time 'changes for the meetings are set for 7:30 p.m. for the publicks and 8:30 p.m. for the business meetings.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Padgett and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Padgett a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scruggs.

Quarterly queen named

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Glen
Davis was recognized as
the quarterly queen at the
Monday meeting of the Unciatim TOPS Club at the home
of Mrs. Ellis Fuller.
Mrs. Terry Johnson was
crowned "Queen of the Month"
for April and Mrs. Marvin Taylor drew a prize from
the glift basket as the week's
winner.
An aucleu of donated articles

winner.
An auction of donated articles is planned for May 27. Each pound a member loses entitles her to \$10 (play money) and she will use this to bid on the sale articles.



Leaders installed.

PRESENTING the gavel to Mrs. Doris Harper, in-coming president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, left, is Mrs. LaVerna Rudolph, in-stalling officer. A Nautical theme, "Smooth Sailing Ahead," was used for the installation.

sworth, first president of the local Samothrace Club, was introduced.

Mrs. Helen Lucke, past president and present director, was introduced and presented a corsage.

Cormiltee members in charge of the installation and breakfast included Mrs.

LaVerna Rudolph, chairman, talanding ovation.

Senior citizens invited to compete

TWIN FALLS — Area senior citizens are invited to compete in state and national competition for a program cover design for the 1971 White House Conference on Aging.

Entries will be limited to

design for the 1971 White House Conference on Aging.
Entries will be limited to portraiture, although pictures need not be of faces alone. A figure drawing or painting which expresses the age and personality of the subject would be equally effective.

The winner of the state competition will be named at the State White House Conference on Aging to be held May 28 at the Idaho State Capitol in Bolse.

The state winner will be—

Bolse.
The state winner will be eligible for national selection. The national prize winning artist will be awarded an expense-paid lrip to the National-White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C., in November.

November.
Anyone who was 65 years of age prior to Dec. 31, 1970, is eligible to enter work. An original portrait of an aged subject, completed within the last three years, qualifies for consideration. Message as well

O'Leary PTA officers

installed

TWIN FALLS — The Vera C.
O'Leary Junior High School
PTA officers were installed
Monday night by Ted Anderson,
with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper
heading the group as copresidents.
Darl Gleed is vice president;
Mrs. Joe Cilck, secretary, and
Mrs. Robert Houston,
treasurer.

An open house and orientation was held in honor of the incoming seventh graders and the students. transferring from St. Edward's.

Carl Snow, principal, incoduced the teachers, noting there will be approximately 1,100 students attending the school next year.

students attending the school next year. Student activities were ex-plained by Norman Wiseman, dean of boys, and he urged the students to get involved.

Phi Chi Theta

names leaders

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity for women students majoring in business, business education and economics recently elected new officers for 1971-72.

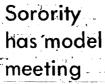
will use this to bid on the sale articles.

Officers include Suzanne The care of fingernalis and the use of protectives were Jean Harten, Pocatello, vice discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. Eldred Taylor.

May meetings will be held at the Marvin Taylor home.

Anyone interested in joining the group is saked to contact Mrs.

Jon Wells, 734-3885.



BURLEY — A model meeting was held by members of XI Omega Chapter Beta Sigma Phi at home of Mrs. Clarence Bishop.

Special guests were Mrs. Katheryn Mann, Mrs. Shirley Braun, Mrs. Bobbie Larson, Mrs. Delma Coffin, Mrs. Connie

Rehn.
The meeting was conducted by Mrs. LePage Layton, past president. Mrs. Bishop, vice president explained the purpose and goals of Beta Sigma Phi and Exemplar Chapter.
The guests viewed a table which displayed lesson books, scrap books, jewelry, national magazine, "The Torch," and other items used in the organization Assisting Mrs. Bishop in the presentation were

other items used in the organization, Assisting Mrs. Bishop in the presentation were Mrs. Eddie Karlson, vice-president elect, and Mrs. Rodney Murphy, this year's vice president.

Plans were reported for Founder's Day dinner at Nelson's Cafe under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. L. Walker, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Mrs. Glenn Balley, and Mrs. Joe Adams.

Areport on the recent Burley-Rupert-City-Council meeting was given and it was amounced the new city council officers will be lnstalled May 18. at. home of Mrs. Layton.

It was announced the annual covered dish dinner will be held May 27 and will be under the direction of the Social Committee.

Refreshments were served

mittee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Murphy. The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 13, at the home of Mrs. O'Deen Redman, Albion.

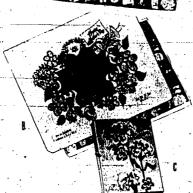
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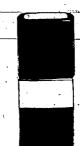


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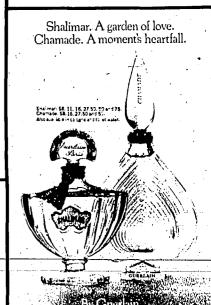
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PROCEEDS FROM the Junior Club's annual art auction were turned over to the Twin Falls Public Li-brary last week. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Robert Hatting, auction committee member, Robert Bruce, librarian, and Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, member of the library board. The check was for \$3,540.

\$3,540 given to library

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is more than \$3,000 richer, thanks to a donation from the Junior Club Schrank, John Lawrence, Dr. of Twin Falls.

A check for \$3,540 was presented last wek to Robert Bruce, librarian, representing funds raised at the Junior Club Schrank, John Lawrence, Dr. Robert Maler, Leon Smith, Dr. Robert Maler, Leon Smith, Dr. Ellis Knight, Bill Floyd, Rob presented last wek to Robert Bruce, librarian, representing funds raised at the Junior Club's annual art auction in March at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Jim Messersmith and John Wet donated their auctioneering talents to the auction and sold items contributed by local business and professional men and two women. Mrs. Graig Neilson was chalrman, and committee members were Mrs. Robert Hatting, Mrs. Lowell Lytle, Mrs. Fred Harder, Mrs. Bill Morrison, Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Paul Beeks, Mrs. Robert Meximal Poyd, Mrs. Paul Beeks, Mrs. Robert Morrison, Mrs. Robert Donnelley and Mrs. Bill Cook. Contributors of artistic items were Keith Evans, Steve Lincoln, Mickey Marshall, Sterling Vaughn, Ted Schlermeier, Doug Kramer, Robert Balliesen.

Jerry Hale, Dr. George Miller, Egon Kroll, James Klnney, Don Jensen, Dick Roberts, Mrs. Jack Mullowney, Forrest Hymas, Fred Harder, Dr. John Gibney and Dr. Kenneth Briggs. Funds contributed to the library will be used to purchase a microfilming machine to microfilm magazipes and periodicals stored in the basement of the library. An area will be set aside to put in a library for the blind. Microfilming will open up much library for the blind.
Microfilming will open up much
needed room at the library. The
downstairs room also will be
redecorated.

meet in Washington_

Idaho women

Washington

TWIN FALLS — Two
members of the League of
Women Voters of Idaho left
Sunday for the League's
National Council meeting May
3-6 at the Hotel Sonesta,
Washington, D. C.
Joy Buersmeyet, Bolse, and
Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls,
will: represent the eight Idaho
Leagues and Join women from
all 50 states, the District of
Columbia, Puerto Rico and the
Virgin Islands,
— The main purpose of the
council meeting is to discuss
plans for league activities
which will further the programgoals of the 160,000 member
organization.

Mrs. Buersmeyer and Mrs.
Stotten will meet with the Idaho
Congressional delegation on
Wednesday as part of a "Day on
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Other highlights include Monday morning briefings on Trade and Aid at the Department of State and on Environmental Quality at the White House; discussion of the League's role in helping the 17.5 million potential new voters become part of the electorate.

A Wednesday evening discussion on "Congress — Can It be Made More Effective?" will include panelists John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause; Rep. John Culver (D-Iowa), and Roger Davidson, associate professor of political science, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Buersmeyer is the

Mrs. Buersmeyer is the immediate past president of the Boise League and Mrs. Slotten is the immediate past president of the Twin Falls League.



Preparing

THE ANNUAL Mother-Daughter breaklast of St. Edward's Parents Club will be May 9 after 8 a.m. mass. Shown making preparations for the affair are, from left, Paul Reynolds, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, which will prepare and serve the breaklast, and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter, Robyn. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All mothers of the parish are welcome.

Special concert

set Thursday

JEROME — A special concertill be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Jerofne High School lymasium in honor of National fusic Week.

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The concert will be presented by the Jerome fourth graders who will sing "Here We Have Idalay." "Singing of Idaho," "The Strawberry Roan," "South of the Border," "South of the Border," "Raindrops Keep Failing. On. My Head," and "Irish Trot." The special education class will sing "Deep in the Heart of Toxas," "Brass Wagon," "Smokey the Bear," "Dogle's Lullaby" and "Shenandoah." The public is welcome to attend the concert and no admission will be charged. The 4th through 6th grade. Presented a concert April 30 at the high school gym in honor of National Music Week.

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Maddox installed governor

JEROME — Clarke Maddox was installed governor of the Loyal Order of Moose at a district meeting held in Jerome last week at the Moose Hall. Past governor Gene Broughton, installed Maddox and Mike Good, junior gover-

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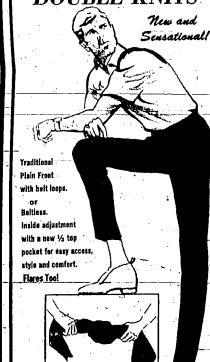
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nor; Bob Lewis, prelater; Ed Lewis, treasurer; Ernie Satter, Oscar Gassert, Donald Peterson and S. S. Robbins, Gassert, Thane Maddox and Pete Roberts, were enrolled. past governor; John Flynn, sergeant-al-arms; Rex Standee, outer guard, and Eynon Ward, inner guard.

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Semi-annual luncheon held

TWIN FALIS — The Past President's Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 met at the Rogerson Intellectional Room for its semi-annual luncheon it was announced today.

Mrs. Christina Petersen, president, introduced special guest, Gertrude Detweller,

A Lovelier You...

NO PLUCKED CHICKEN LOOK!

By Mary Sue Miller

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A teen Lovely writes: my eyebrows are too dark and thick, almost covering the space above my nose. Mother says she would not frown on plucking if I learned to do it properly. Please help.

The Answer: Plucking your eyebrows is a tricky business. A drastic removal of strands leads to a plucked - chicken effect. Sometimes the strands never grow back.

Even when brows are overgrown to the bushy point, only the hairs that fall below the general outline and above the nose should be drawn. To make sure you know what the general outline is brush groom your brows straight up then smooth off the top line. Always brush groom before plucking and, if vou feel shaky about the outcome, fix the outline with quick strokes of an eyebrow pencil.

For the operation you need a magnifying mirror, Kood

pencil.

For the operation you need a magnifying mirror, kood quality tweezers and mild antiseptic. Dip your tweezers in antiseptic before using. Swab your, eyebrows, with antiseptic when the process is completed. Should plucking prove painful, soften hairs at the outset with warmwater compresses or a film of petroleum jelly.

As to your brow color: There is a makeup trend toward less prominent shades. If you wish a lighter color, apply an amber brifáir-on brow powder. Or try a whisk of plain face powder and brush.

But no matter what the fashion, following extremes is a beauty risk.

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SIGHT-TESTING PROGRAM will be held May 10-SIGHT-TESTING PROGRAM will be held, May 10-15 in conjunction with a hearing testing program at the Magic Valley YM-YWCA. Here Mrs. Robert Afexander works with Jamie Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Jim Fitzpatrick, at right, and Jason Moyer-hoeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer. Sponsors of the clinic are Delta Gamma Alumnae, Welcome Wagon Club and Junior Club. The clinic is

Vision, hearing clinic planned by 3 Twin Fallsorganizations

evening.

Hazel Wilder was introduced and presented a gift from the worthy matron and thanked her for filling this station for the year. Others who have filled his honor station were introduced and presented a gift. They included Mrs. Don Albin, Filer Chapter No. 40, Mrs. Ruby Dean, Hollister Chapter No. 47, Mrs. Geo Shorthouse, Marguerite Conant and Mrs. Fitchard Pence. Guest speaker for the evening was Rev. Special introductions were given Rev. Mr. Remaley, special introductions given Rev. Mr. Remaley, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Albin, member of the hospitality committee of the Grand Chapter of Idaho; Mrs.

Initiated

BOISE — Two Magic Valley students attending Boise State College have been initiated into Pi Sigma Epsilon, national sales and marketing fraternity. They are Daniel Hoffa, Buhl, and Larry Bauscher, Fairfield.

78, a 50-year member, were introduced and given a special

Refreshment committee Refreshment committee members for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Barlogi, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bandy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Mother's Day dance set

JEROME — The Jerome Jaycees will sponsor a special Mother's Day dance Saturday at the Jerome Elks Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets go on sale this week for the dance which will feature Slim Dassay and the Gen State

Slim Dossey and the Gem State

Gems
Jayosa members will be
selling the tickets door-to-door
and they will also be on sale at
the door the night of the dance.
Anyone wanting tickets or
more information can call
Robert Downing at 324-2232 or
Dan Laird at 324-2239.

TWIN FALLS — Because organizations feel that it's up to children with sight or hearing problems don't understand their senses should function better, they don't complain, and will be their problems are not discovered until the child has nettered school.

Members of three Twin Falls

Worthy matron

TWIN FALLS — Worthy

Matron Marian Langdon bonored her honor station for the year, star point Martha, at the stated meeting of Magic Chapter No. 82, OES, Monday evening.

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The clink will be conducted on filve full days and half a day on filve full

physician or expert in sight or hearing.
Equipment for the testing has been donated by Malco Hearing Ald Center. An audiometer, which the club members have been trained to operate, will be used to assist in hearing tests. Members said that 4 years is a vital age and is the earliest age at which vision and hearing defects can be detected. It is also the age, they said, at which children begin to form peropportunity to have a check-up.

Mrs. Paul T. Smith is
chairman and Mrs. James
Fitzpatrick, publicity chairman
for the Junior Club; Mrs.
Robert Alexander, chairman
for Delta Gamma; Mrs. Leslie,
chairman of the hearing clinic
for the Welcome Wagon Club,
assisted by Mrs. Doniel Neu,
testing chairman; Mrs. Lowell
Hursh, publicity chairman, and
Mrs. Tom Nelson.

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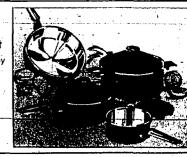
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Grand honored queen feted at 2 events

JEROME — An open h was held last week to honor Kathy Thomason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, Jerome, of Bethel No. 14, In-ternational Order of Job's Daughters. Miss Thomason was named grand honored queef of the state of Idaho and will

the state of Idaho and will preside over the Grand Council meeting June 24 through June 28 at Coeur d'Alene. Miss Thomason also was recognized at a double Tri-Bethal meeting Monday night in Bolse when Supreme Guardian Mrs. Agnes Bryant, Cleveland, Ohlo. was honored.

other bethel members who attended the Bolse session were Honored Queen Kristl Roberts, Patty Sonnichsen, Anita Camozzi, Linda Gooch, Sherrio

Reports presented

PAUL — The E-dah-ho Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, heard reports during their meeting at Paul Masonic Temple according to today's annual remains

Temple according to today's announcement. It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kostenbauder have donated a table cloth for the table in the dining room. Mrs. Doris Icenbice noted four plats of blood flaye been replaced for the late James Stavens by members of the Ferget-Me-Not Club.

Miriam—Thompson—was-elected chapter secretary. Mrs. ellet of Grant reported on

elected chapter secretary. Mrs. Ellen Grant reported on coming installation of officers. Mrs. Shirley Zemke reported a quilt has been completed by Martha Circle. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ada DeLong and Lenore Robinson.

Convention plans made

TWIN FALLS — Plans were made for members of the O'Leary Junior Music Club to attend the attend the attend the Monday afternoon at the school.

when they met. Monday at the school.

The convention is set May 15 in Pocatello, with the bus fee set at the club. A no-host coc lour set for 7:30 p.m. at 11.50. Members were urged to attend the various concerts planned for this week in honor of National Music Week.

This was the clubs last meeting of the school year.

RICHFIELD — Roger Golcochea was elected Richfield High School student body president; it is announced by Supt. Nell Andreason.
Heading the reu ticket, Golcochea won by the narrow margin of two votes over his opponent, David Ross, who headed the white ticket.
Other efficers elected from the red ticket include, Carol Lynn Sanders, vice president, Luann Edwards, secretary; and charlotte Davis, treasurer. Jeann Riley was elected.

Spofford, Kayleen Roberts, Ireta Norris, Brenda Clark, Linda Lickley, Shonnia Bragg, Clindy Greenawalt, Pam Lancaster and Lori Burkhalter. Chaperones for the group were Guardian Mrs. Son-nichsen, Mrs. Ray Lickley, Mrs. Earl Thomason and Mrs. C. C.

Earl Thomason and Mrs. C. C. Bragg.

A large number of area Job's Daughters and assoclates turned out to honor Miss. Thomason at the open house. Mrs. Helen Barclay, Coew d'Alene, grand guarden, was special guest for the open house. Mrs. Erma Scott, Twin Falls, who will replace Mrs. Barclay as grand guardlan was also present to honor Miss. Thomason.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALIS—Mr. and Mrs.
David Fix, Twin Falls, have recently returned from an eight-day expense paid, holiday at Runaway Bay, Jamaica, earned in a contest offered by his employer, the Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa.

JEROME — The Golden Rod Dub will celebrate its 50th Anniversary at 2_p.m._Wed-Club will celebrate its 50th Anniversary at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday at the Heritage Homes Recreation Hall.

JEROME - The JEROME — The Jerome
Jayoees—are—sponsoring—a
Mother's Day dance Saturday,
May 8, at the Elks Lodgo,
Jerome, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music will be provided by Slim
Dossey and the Gem State

JEROME — The Grandview Club will hold a Mother's Day party May 12 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Davis.

JEROME — The Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. May 11 at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A got-acquainted party for new membors of the Blue Lakas-Country Club is set for Saturday at the club. A no-host cocktail hour sot for 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 9 p.m. Reservations should be made immediately.

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Student body

Ieaders named

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Jeann Riley was elected rasistant annual editor and Kelly Pridmore, head cheerleader.



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Queen honored

SERVING PUNCH to Mrs. Erma Scott, left, and Mrs. Helen Barclay, Coeur d'Alene, is Kathy Thomason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, during an open house in her honor. Miss Thomason was named grand honored queen of the state of Idaho and will preside at Grand Council in June. Bethel meeting Monday night in Jerom

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If West loads a heart South is sure of two hearts four clubs, two spades and a diamond. He will probably

make an overtrick, but his contract is sure.

make an overtrick, but nis contract is sure.

Let's see what happens if North makes the inferior opening bid of one spade. South will rospond two clubs. If Nor't h rebids two dismends, South will have decide between a jump to-three spades and a bid in no-trump. If he bid is no-trump everything will be fine. If he jumps in spades North will be playing four spades or three no-trump. He won't make four spades. He may not make three no-trump.

He may not make three no-trump.

When North opens one spade and robids two dia-monds and South knows that he may have opened a four-card suit, then South has ter-rific problems. But when North opens one diamond and robids in spados him for only four cards in that suit.

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The bidding has been:
West North East
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Y 5 Pass 1 V Pass
Y 5 Pass
Y 5 Pass
What do you do now?
A—Bid three hearts. This is
ritrong, but not an absolute forcing bid.

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Again your partner opens one ith. What do you respond KERRY DRAKE

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WIZARD OF ID







WENT TO LUNCH the other day in one of those snazzy rooms that puts on a noon fashion show. Numerous young ladies in bikinis, barely legitimate, sidled here and there between the tables, whispering price taglinds. It is a sweet and gentle thing to view the beauty on the beach where the hair and hip and ankle all are one. But when some inflated girl with hardly any clothes on cases up to within six inches of the napkins, that's odd. Certainly heightens your concentration on a pork chop. Finally mastered the moment, however. Trick is to lock your eyes on her eyes, and hang on, no matter what

A LITTLE FURTHER ... I GAN STILL HEAR YOU!

to lock your eyes on her eyes, and hang on, no matter what.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Bon't the people in San
Francisco buy more liquor than anybody?". A. Except for the
people in Washington, D.C., they do. Q. "Did I
understand you to say I should expect 40 cupsful out of a
pound of coffee? How many out of a pound of tea?" A
Aboug 200. Q. "Where's the windlest spot on earth?" A
Must be Commonwealth Bay in Antarctica It's said 200 mph
winds zip around there fairly often.

"IF THE MAN who is about to cut your hair sake you
which side you part it on, he's inexperienced," contends a
barber of long tervice in the trade "Any good tonsorialist can
figure out the proper part by finding the whorl on the back of
the head. The part should go forward from the center of that."

by L.M.Boyd

DVORCE INSURANCE, ever, heard of that? Newlyweds—would—be required to take it out when they got married. If they divorced then, the ex-wife would draw payments, but the ex-husband would be free of any obligation to support ber and the youngsters. Such was recently proposed in a British legal journal known as the Law Guardian. Interesting, All the bappily married-couples would-be responsible-for the support of all the disconsolate divorces. No, our Love and War man ian't ready for it, not yet.

IT'S NOT GENERALLY known that the great Benjamin Franklin much of his grownup life slept in two different beds each night. Intermittent insomnia was his problem. He got the odd notion that rumpled bed clothing caused it. So when he woke, up, in the dark, instead of just lying there, he crawled into his extra bed and promptly dozed off again. His wife Deborah really loved the old boy. Must have

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DENVER (UPI)-Livestock: higher, 1-3 12,75-14,50.

NFO seeks meet with sheepmen

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said Tuesday he is Relping a hational official of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) set up a June meeting with Idaho sheep

growers.
Cenarrusa, who ran a sheep ranch near Carey before be became Secretary of State, said he was acting as a go-between because of his wide acquaints sheep industry.

because of his wide acquain-tance in the sheep industry.

He said Francis Rodenbeck of Lowa asked for the meeting to explain to the sheep growers what is available to them to get better marketing_and_better prices for their products.

"I want to hear them, too, and get the benefit of their thinking," Cenarrusa said.

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3.50-4.00, mostly 3.50-3.80, occasional 3.25.

Prices rise

CSHAWA, Ont. (UPI)—General Motors of Canada Ltd. has announced an overall average increase of one-half of one per cent on ilst prices for domestic 1971 cars.

The increase is about \$17 above tentative prices announced last September.

Milk prices to jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Milk prices at the farm level this year probably will average 4 to 5 per cent over 1970, and gross income for dairy farmers probably will go up at least 5 per cent, Agriculture Department economists said today.

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The predicted jump in gross income was attributed to a continuing increase in production coupled with a boost in government price support for milk in the marketing year which began April 1. In operating the revised support program, officials have reduced price props for butter by two cents a pound but have hiked cheese and nonfat dry milk prices enough to produce an overall price increase for dairy products.

Butter & Eggs

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Hearings start on rural development,

VERMILLION, S. D. (UPT).—
The first of a series of nearly a dezen field hearings on rural development moved to the University of South Dakota campus Tuesday after taking opening-day testimony on population problems in Iowa.

Student and faculty representatives, Gov. Richard E. Knelp and Rep. Frank E. Denholm, D.S.D., were among witnesses testifying on ways to better distribute the nation's population.

The Senate Rural Development Subcommittee, chaired by Scn. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., opened the first of 10 or 12 hearings Monday in Sloux City, Iowa.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa told Humphrey and Sens. Jack Miller, R. Iowa, James Allen, D. Ala., and Henry Bellmon, R. Okla., that Iowa's most serious problem is "qualitative outmigration."

Ray said Iowa was far behind most of its Midwest neighbors in population growth and has reached the point where its youth are "being drawn from the state by the lack of opportunities in our rural areas."

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"We have incentives to get people to the cities," Humphrey said, "but we haven't had an incentive to get people into the rural areas since the 1929s."

The subcommittee returns to Washington today to go over his testimony and decide when and where the next hearing will be held. It held two days of hearings in Washington before traveling to the midwest.

SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, D-Minn., grimaces as he holds a baby pig on a farm in LeMars, lowa. Sen. Humphrey is leading a group of senators to lows and South Dakota this week for the first of several field hearings on a new push to halt the mass migration to the cities. (UPI)

Instant spuds purchased

WASHINGTON — Cong. distribution to needy families.
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BOISE' (UP) — Farm field work and crop growth in much of Idaho are lagging because of rain and cool weather, a federal report said Tusaday. "Only in the Treasure Valley, "Only in the Treasure Valley has last week's weather favored-field work and crop developed ment," the report said.

Danny Thomas, whose return in a weekly series for ABC lasted daily for the 1970-71 season, will do two one-hour variety specials for that, net-work during 1971-72.

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ROLLIE MARLOW



Three boys named for American Legion event

WENDELL — Three Wendell High School juniors have been selected by members of the American Legion Post No. 41 to represent Wendell at the annual Boys'-State-alated for May. 30 through June 6 at Boise.

They are Bob Fattig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fattig; Rollie Marlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marlow, and Paul Prestwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Prestwich,

As in past years, the Legion post sponsors' one boy and Wendell merchants provide money for the other two to attend. WENDELL - Three Wendell

tend.
Participating merchants are
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Realty, Al's Chevron, Hub City
Building Center, Tom Pergatis,
Idaho First National Bank,
Marlow's Market, May's Cafe

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planted by pupils

WENDELL — Wendell sixth graders have planted two Colorado blue spruce trees which were dedicated at a program, according to Mrs. Opal Dixon, teacher. — Members of the two-sixth-grade classes presented several choral readings which included "Trees" by Jayce Kilmer; "Trees" by Jlarry Behn, and "Planting a Tree" by Nancy Byrd Turner. Original poems were ready by Cheryl McCloud, Barbara Crosby, Labella Smith; Diano Hendrix, Clint, Benson, Kelly Holmes, Steven Peters, David Koch, Becky Frith, Frank Smith, Deanna Veenstra and Donita Wert. The entire elementary school student body and staff attended the dedication ceremony, Twelve trees and eight shrubs have been planted in the last six years under the supervision of Mrs. Lixon and Tom Vaughn.

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Wendell eatery bought

WENDELL—Ted and Esther
Barnes of the Appleton area of
Wendell have purchased the
Tastee Treat, located on Main
Street across from the post
office, from Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Barrus who started the business
14 years ago.
The Barnes, former Twin
Falls residents, have lived, in
Wendell since 1961. Their
daughter, Mrs. Jan-Seegrist,
will work for them.
Barnes is a member of the
Thousand Springs VFW Post
and a veteran of World War II.
He served in Europe.
He has worked as a chef in a
number of cafes and before
purchasing the business was
employed by J.C. Painters,
Gooding, as a meat cutter.
The Tastee Treat is open
seven days a week from 9 am.
to 9 p.m., but Barnes, stated
during the summer months the
evening hours will be adjusted
to accommodate the customer's
need.
No formal open house is being
planned.



Changes owners

TASTEE TREAT, located on Main Street across from the pos fifice in Wendell, has been purchased by Ted and Esther Bax es, of the Appleton area, from Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrus.

Open house scheduled

WENDELL — Open house is realty firm decided to develop scheduled Saturday and Sunday the project in Wendell was on a new subdivision of pre-built because "of the progressive homes which is being developed attitude and assistance of the on Sixth Avenue East in Wendell City Council."

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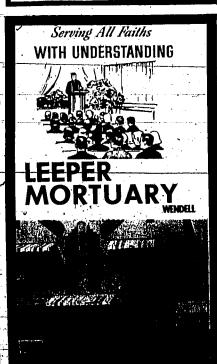
Boise (UPI)—Idaho continued its downward tred in highway traffic deaths during April when at the end of the month the total killed was 19 fewer than at the same time a year ago.

Statistics from the Department of Jaw Enforcement show Monday thattraffic deaths stood at 68-by the end of April. A year ago at the same time than mimber was 87.

Meanwhile, the number of fatal accidents was 24 per cent below the first third of the year compared with the same period in 1970.

There were 73 fatal accidents through April last year compared with 55 through April of this year.





Wendell

Russel Rost heads Wendell'students

WENDELL — Russel Rost, son of Mr. and. Mrs. Roy Rost, was elected president of the Wendell High School student body, Williard Spalding, pricipal, announced today. Other officers include George Ambrose, vice president; Mark Cutler, student body manager, and Mary. Ann Miller, secretary-treasurer. Ballotting was made one week following the nominations from the student council. People other than those nominated by the council were given the chance to have a petition signed by 25 student body members to enter in the competition. Campaigners were not allowed to display posters outside of the school area and each candidate was allowed to decorate a car sporting his slogans. The new president spoke to



