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Degree awarded

CSI president Dr. James L. Taylor, wearing black academic gown, hands her diploms with a handshake to CSI student Farla Jane McKinney, Twin Falls, during Sunday's commencement exercises. Larry Stamps, student body president for the 1971-72 school year, stands at left to offer his "best wishes" to all, and help the young ladies off the podium.

CSI holds fifth Mars try failure graduation rite studied

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) —
While engineers readied a
second Mariner Mars television
scout for launch May 18, rocket
specialists across the country
raced the clock today to pinpoint the flaw that ruined
America's first attempt to orbit
the red planet.
The problem must be solved
before the substitute Mariner

the problem must be solved-before the substitute Mariner spacecraft can be launched in an attempt to salvage part of the unprecedented \$153.6 million Martian reconnaissance

mission.

Mars will move out of range
for a shot from earth June 16
and the United States will not
have another opportunity to
explore the puzzling planet until
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Project officials, however, are confident they will have a solution within several days. This probably would give them time to make corrective changes to the second Mariner's Atlas-Centaur rocket, if necessary, and still launch on time.

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The cause of Saturday night's launch failure was quickly narrowed to some electrical component in the autopilot control system of the Centaur upper state rocket. Engineers here, at the Lewis Research Center at Cleveland, Ohio, and at the General Dynamics Corp., plant at San Diego, Calif., today sought to pinpoint that fault.

The failure sharply swiveled the Centaur's twin engines and sent the 48-foot rocket and its precision-built spacecraft cartwheeling out of control 92 miles above the Atlantic. The violent maneuver shut down the engines and the whole assembly fail—into—the sea—900—miles southeast of the Cape.

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HAILEY — The Halley City Council meets tonight to discuss and pass on the subject of fluoridation of the city's water system.

The meeting — was held recently in the city hall in which concerned residents presented the pro and cons of fluoridation with the city delaying action until tonight's meeting.

High School and Bean Growers

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By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Graduating
sophomores and vocational
students were presented
diplormas Sunday afternoon
during the College of Southern
Idaho's fifth annual commencement ceremonles.
The exercises, shifted to the
Physical Education Building
this year, attracted a moderate
crowd of about 3,000— well
above the capacity of the Fine
Arts attitiorium, where the
ceremonles were held, in
previous years. The carefully
timed schedule started on time
at 2 p.m. with the traditional
march of faculty and students.
The faculty and officials,
colorfully gowned with the
insignia of their fields of instruction, walked from the
Commons Building, meeting the
robed students at the Fine Arts
Center for the walk to the
gymnasium.

CSI trustee James H. Shields,
who died on April 27, was
honored with a "memorium" in
the commencement program
which commended the
leadership of Mr. Shields, one of
the founders of the college who
had served on the board of
trustees from 1964 until his
death.
Following the processional, to

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vote today

in money BONN (UPI) — The U.S. in Heighum but there was little dollar fell in value by 3 to 7.05 per cent on the European money markets today when they opened after a five-day emergency closure. In some countries the dollar was at its lowest value since the end of World War II.

The West German mark, freed to float to its true value, roselabout 3% per cent above its official dollar rate in Frankfurt today. This meant a devaluation of the dollar amounting to 3.7 per _cent_and_an _upward revaluation of the mark by 3.85 per cent.

Frankfurt's official foreign rechange market set the day's rate at 3.535 marks per dollar compared to an official rate of 3.66, and a price of 3.63 when the central bank stopped buying dollars and closed the markets on Wednesday.

West German Central Bank officials refused to intervene today in the trading, disappointing speculators who had hoped the bank might sell limited amounts of dollars for less than it bought them during last week's dollar rush.

Here is the situation on some of the markets:

Austria, which revalued the shilling upward by 5.05 per cent to keep inflationary Americand dollars out of the country, resumed the exchange of foreign currencies with the dollar traded at its lowest tooks and the dollar day on the dollar and the total price of the country, resumed the exchange of foreign currences with the dollar traded at its lowest tooks and the folial rate had been 28 shillings but it was traded last week's 25.82. Today it nosedived to 24.75.

The dollar dropped in value against the floating guilder on the Amsterdam exchange market and in private dealings.

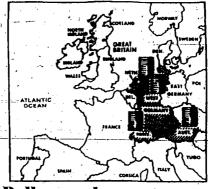


Circumstance," played by previous time or place in the organist Christie Moore, Seven history of the world," Jordan M. Johnson, a graduating told the students. "Today, the sophomore who was come desions that shape our lives mended during the CSI awards and our careers are no longer assembly for his musical talent, make them ourselves. That in itself is word may well be in order to commend the young musician for the skill with which he presented the difficult anthem. Cheek of the difficult anthem. The desired desired the difficult anthem. The desired start and the difficult anthem. The desired start and the difficult anthem. The audience were history has been so brudened ovisibly moved by the singer's so challenged." Jordan, the featured going with the challenge that Church offered the invocation "I have every confidence that and benediction. Following the you will meet the challenge that CRI board of trustees, spoke Following Sen. Let B. Jordan, the featured speaker carried of trustees, spoke for the day. Speaking, on the theme degrees, and Crval I. Bradley, "Where do we go from here?" Sen. Jordan saked the students presented the candidates for associate of arts to evaluate their goals and their associate of a papiled science future ambitions with a com-series, formally asking CSI series consideration of the reading to the country and their to grove the conferring of relation to solving the national problems. The other acroped in value against the floating guilder on the Amsterdam exchange market and in private dealings market and in private dealings. Twin Fails Following Sen. Let B. Following Sen. Jordan, the featured speaker calcuments and the conference of the day. Twin Fails Follow men has become broader than at any of the conference of the country and their to grove the conferring of rela

TWIN FALLS—A Montana reportedly crossing the street woman who was injured Sunday night in a car-pedestrian accident on Addison Avenue West to the staken by ambulance to the hospital.

Twin Falls Police identified the victim as Mrs. Rosalle J. Walfract Alphart So, Plains, Mont. They said Mrs. Alrhart was walking across Addison Avenue West with her husband when ahe was struck by a car driven by Jerry W. Rosencrantz, 28, Twin Falls.

The Alrharts were staying at a motel on Addison and were



Dollar weakens

NEWSMAP spots four key European countries which revalued their currencies or let them float in the world market Sunday. West Germany and Holland allowed theirs to float, while Austria and Switzerland revalued. (UPI)

Half ton

SV man held for 'grass' shipment

sun Valley — A man who gave his address as Sun Valley, idaho, was arrested Sunday night in Phoenix, Arix., as he prepared to board a commercial airliner for Twin Falls. He is being held there in connection with the smuggling of a half ton of marijuans into the United States from Mexico. The man who gave his name as Thomas Bishop Wheeler, 34, Sun Valley, and a companion bon Joseph Brooks, 33, Sausallo, Call., were arrested by sheriff's officers in Phoenix following a two weeks investigation.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officers and the extraport following the motel province of the pickup camper driven by Brooks at the air strip and driven to Phoenix, officers said. Wheeler flew the plane back at a motel room at the aliport.

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was arrested. Officers said Wheeler chartered a light plane Friday in Phoenix and the craft landed Sunday on a deserted air strip east of Falcon Field near Mess, Ariz. Officers said apparently Wheeler flew to Culiacan, Sinolos, Mexico, in the rented plane where he is charged with having picked up about 1,000 lbs. of marijuans. The OPENS

SUN VALLEY — The spring season at Sun Valley began today—as—more—than 500 delegates to the Northwest Hospitals Education and Research Alliance began gathering for a seminar on hospital policies and procedures.

Delegates from 35 states heard a discussion today on the topic "Medical Staff Organization and Privileges: A Legal View," presented by Arthur F. Southwick Dr., J.D., professor of business law at University of Michgian graduate school.

Later this afternoon Eric W. Springer, L.L.D., vice president of Aspen Systems Corp. and professor of health law at the University of Pittsburgh, gave a talk on "Increasing Physician



Battle view

Tax trick returns \$2,680

when Joseph and Janet Eighner.
got a tax refund check for
\$2,600, they thought it "just
wonderful" the government had
complied with their desire not to
contribute any more to defense
stending.

They were wrong, unless one

The Eigners did receive a tax

The refund check dity meant religious the Eighners' return had shridged." "passed through the initial processing because of no apparent errors in completing the said. "return," the IRS said. Eighner, in filling out the form, subtracted all normal deductions, and figured his tazable income under miscellaneous deducted the remander of the income under miscellaneous deductions "so that our tazable at income was zero." an "We felt in good conscience at money support a war which we whereby a taxapare can reduce he money." There is no provision in the money support a war which we whereby a taxapare can reduce he en made a codepositor, and been made a codepositor, and been support a war which we whereby a taxapare can reduce he money support a war which we whereby a taxapare can reduce he money is think a selected by the control and it. Eighne 2 is gelected by the control and it. Eighne 3 wardlit." Eighne 4 washington University School of Medicine, addented the refund check had been deposited with City Bank in St. Louis. "There is no provision in the whereby a taxapare can reduce he made a codepositor, and been made a codepositor, and been made a signature card so he could withdraw the money. Californians live atop precarious 'quake fault

By WILEY MALONEY SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"A bad earthquake," wrote Charles Darwin in 1835 after he had experienced one in Chile, "at once destroys our oldest associations: the earth, the very emblem of solidity, has moved beneath our feet like a thin crust over a luid—one second of time has created in the mind a strange lidea of insecurity, which hours of second of time has created in the mind a strange idea of insecurity, which hours of reflection would not have produced."

roduced." In few places is the "thin st" stretched so precarlous-over the earth's seething lerior forces as it is in lifornia. But 20 million people

we here anyway.
"There simply is no locality
California which is exempt in California which is exempt from earthquake risk," said Dr. Charles F. Richter of the California Institute of Technolo-gy who devised the famous Richter Scale for measuring the

Richter Scale for measuring the magnitude of tremors.

California is part of the circum-Pacific seismic belt, responsible for about 80 per cent of the world's earthquakes. If extends up the West Coast of South and North America through the Aldeulan Islands, down the Audeulan Islands, other the Audeulan Island through Japan, New ad and far into the South

California is hit by thousands f shocks annually. An estimat-d 500 of these are large nough to be felt, Quakes of cantornia is not by thousands sources, in the far normer part of shocks annually. An estimated 500 of these are large the Pacific Ocean. enough to be felt. Quakes of the San Andreas fault is occurred in California on an., drifting northwesterly past the average of once a year for the east side at a rate of shout two past 50 years, but the state has an entire the san the san only three "monster" in a century. However, no quakes of 8-plus Richter Scale slippage has been noted northrongmitude in recorded History, erly in the San Francisco area.

St. Benedicts

These were in 1857 in southern California and the 1906 San Francisco quake and fire which received such publicity that it resulted in studies of the state's web of faults and gave impotus to the world study of earth tremors.

During the past 50 years strong quakes occurred in Kern County, in 1952, in Borrego Mountain, in 1968, the most recently in the San Fernando Valloy this year, where 64 lives were lost. Quakes in 1925 and 1933 in Santa Barbara and Long Beach were relatively small but caused great property damage because they occurred in densely populated areas. Only one in 10,000 quakes in the state does any great damage.

California's quakes are responsible for building the Sierra Nevada and Coast mountain ranges. The earth under the whole state has been compared to a series of blocks like an old brick street, lifted, tilted, folded and cracked. Every time the blocks shift along a fault,

orick street, litted, tilted, tolded and cracked. Every time the blocks shift along a fault, Callfornia has an earthquake. The most closely watched and studied fault is the San Andreas, cause of the 1906 San Andreas, cause of the 1966 San Francisco quake. It is a giant sheer zone running 650 miles along the coast range from Baja California to above Eureka in the far northern part of the state where it angles into

Ernest Baker

ceath.

Alsips Funeral Home,
Nampa, will be in charge of
gravesitie services, which are
pending.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners after Saturday's play: Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. A.D. McMahan, first; Mrs. H.B. Smith and Mrs. A.D. McMonen, third; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Nick Bradic, fourth, and Mrs. Nick Bradic, fourth, and Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Alice Clark, fifth.

KING: HILL. — Men of the

KING HILL — Men of the King Hill Grange will present the program and be in charge of refreshments at the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in honor of Mother's Day. Arthur Green is chairman, assisted by Karl Anderson and Denver Allred.

Andreas fault since 1906. A 1857 carthquake in Daly City south of San Francisco was not considered seismologically significant, but the long quiet period could be.

Richter also says there is the possibility of a monster quake along the state's central coast

quakes of 1857, 1872 and 1996 were of this nature.

Where the two-inch-per-year silppage has occurred, scientists believe, the energy has been released in minor quakes and no "monster" shake may occur.

Scientists are willing to make some estimates about earthquake probability —but they cannot predict the exact time or place a shake may occur.

Dr. Richter said it is his personal "guess" that there is a probability of a repetition of the 1857 earthquake in southerlarge fault which suggests a probability of a repetition of the 1857 earthquake in southerlarge fault which suggests that the length of time interval between two successive Richter than 1857 earthquake in southerlarge fault which suggests where a long the fault account the estimated 100-year magnitude-8 quakes, 15 years, and earthquakes of magnitude-8, 100 years.



Doom predicted A CONSERVATIONIST in Wyoming who specializes in eagles warms that if something is not done soon, the Bald Eagle, symbol of America, would become extinct by the end of the century. The expert, Wyoming state Rep. John Turner, said that the Bald Eagle is fast becoming extinct because of the death of so many young eagles from poisoning and other causes. (UPI)

Disaster aid brings tears of gratitude

be conducted at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday in the Joseph Payne
Memerial Chapel by Bay. Dr.
David E. Buzza. Final rites will
be in Pleasant View Cernetery.

ne in Pleasant View Cometery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday prior to services.

HEYBURN — Services for Dwight R. Skelton will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapol. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Paul Bach

OAKLEY — Paul Bach, 07, Oakley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

IJUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) —
Bill R. Lamb, retired Lubbock
police chief, is a man of few tears. After more than 25 years of policing he has seen almost everything.

But Lamb, 69, has done a lot of weeping this past year, in gratitude for the goodness of his neighbors and friends and he says, without embarrassment, "It's no sin to crv when the storm which came so must be says, without embarrassment, "It's no sin to crv when the storm which came so must be supposed by the storm which storm

ed. Their car was demo

Bill Lamb will never forget the terror of that night. Neither will he forget the help that came afterward.

listed as 'good' Cora Thompson

Thompson

BURLEY — Mrs. Cora
Thompson, longtime Burley
resident, died Sunday at a
Burley nursing home of a long
liness.

Funeral services are pending
at McCulloch Funeral Home,
If you look like your passport
photograph you may not be well
enough to travel. So quips
"Smile Awhile" in the consumers guide of the Westchesler
County, N.Y., Savings Bank.

arme afterward.

Three days after the storm some 70 policemen, as, they got off 12-hour shifts, stopped at Lamb's home and cleared it of debris.

"It was the first time I had possession of carliquan acried in years," Lamb said, pleaded guilty this morning to "For the next two weeks, while the misdemeanor charge when we were without electricity and we were without electricity and ta telephone, officers would stop by and see if we needed Mary Catherine Mullowney,

morning.
Miss Mullowney was fined \$25
and costs and was given a 30day suspended jail sentence.

Frank Mogensen walking down street. Mr. and Mra. J. Kenald Isaak eating barbected spareribs. Mr. and Mra. Jack Yarbrough Yaiking Isout. Yarbrough Yaiking Isout. Yarbrough Yaiking Isout. Yarbrough Yaiking Isout. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez getting ready for opening of restaurant. Karen Jones, Filer, running across arena to check on arrival of goat. Bill Smith, Filer, carrying small child in arms. Yo Marts, Nampa, leaving Twin Falls to participate in all girl rodeo at Murphy. Small boys attracting large size crowd withafter school boxing match on Buchanan Street. Swede Lundy and Boy Scouts picking up trash in Rock Creek Capyon plenic areas. Helen Henderson back on the job after winning national honor. and overheard. "That coffee tastes like Monday morning." overheard . "That coffe tastes like Monday morning

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People with novel ideas rite some very bad ones.

If the handwriting's on the wall, it's time to wal-lop the kid...



with the installment pay ments that bugs one.

People who marry late find that strife begins at

Nothing gives less of a thrill than receiving a personalized letter punched out by a computer. The fellow who drives a bargain is in for a great many trips to the auto service center.

If you KNOW it's a secre

No, Gwendolyn, a crime wave isn't a big "hello" from a hood.

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noss. Mary Catherine Mullowney, 19, turned herself in at the Twin McCulloch Funeral home, Accident victim Falls sheriff's office this morning.

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al care is essential, WHITE'S 46 years of experience in Twin Falls can be trusted to guarantee perfect funeral service. There is no finer





NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

TWIN FALLS—The Omaha Woodmen will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mag Gardoski. All members are asked to attend to hear the report on the convention held in Portland last month. interested persons, clubs, or organization; reserve your tables at \$5,00 each contact: Mr. T.F. Newbry - 416 Rose St. North — Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1400

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Ernest Baker

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90, King Hill, died Monday
Manor, Wendell, of a long
Hospital of a short liness.

Howas born Jan. 2, 1872, in at Oakley, She attended schools
Baraboo, Sauk County, Wis. He at
Misconsin before moving to
Arkansas to raise strawberries.

On Feb. 25, 1899, he married
Onic Jane Bennett at
Soning Jane, Ark. She died in
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Onic Jane
She was married to Casle June
Statemas an active member of
the church for many years.
Surviving, besides her
husband are three daughters,
Rulli (Iva) Warr, Mrs.
Ray (Billi) Crichifield, both
was a Wellay Fame of the church for many years.

Wester Poulton, 72, Oakley, and Mrs.
Raplin (Mavis) Hunter, Eureka
Mrs. Archur Greer.

Howait and service and service a Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Willis Thompson and
Mrs. Hazel Shirley, both
Jerome; Mrs. James Blunt,
Gooding; Mrs. Gene A. Brown,
Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Stever
Lewis, Shoshone; Gilbert
Brunea and Mrs. Martha
Lorain, both Wendell.
Dismissed
Kenneth Crothers, Mrs.
Farrell Clark, Robert Winterholer and William Florence,
all Shoshone; Mrs. Ruby
Peterson, Wendell; Mrs. Jess
Wilson and daughter, Mrs.
Robert Jimenez and daughter
and Mrs, Willis Thompson, all
Jerome, and Ray Hamlet,
Jerome, transferred to the
long term care unit.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Jimenez,
Jerome, Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
R. Leslie Williamson, D. R.
Turner, Bobby Winson, Kimberly Ann Laws, Larose
Carlton, Joyce Sudwecks,
Stanford Myers, Helen Ryall
and Mrs. Warren E. Robertson,
all Twin Falls; Mrs. Leroy Kohl
and Janet Balley, both Buhl;
Myrna Dance, Wendell; Clifford Stutzman, Shoshone;
Sondra Mort and Mrs. James
Webster, both Filer; Reed R.
Simmons, Jerome; David
Torell, Jackpot, Nov., and Mrs.
Patrick Airhart, Plains, Mont.
Dismissed
Larry Goodman, Wayne A.
Ford and Mrs. Charles D.
Gordon, all Twin Falls; Mrs.
Leroy J. Kohl, Buhl, and Hency
C.-Jones, Eden.

Magic Valley Memorial

. Gooding County

Admitted
E.L. Hoodenpyle, John Sims,
Ann Caswell and Mrs. James
Ridgely, all Gooding, and Eddle
Nasman, Boise.
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Karl Morris, Boise; Arlen
Allen, Buhl; Mrs. Sam Bishop,
Bilss, and Virginia Jones und
Mrs. Carl Mattix and daughter,
all Gooding.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Helsley, Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Ray Kagle, Beverly Hiltrbranz and Am Lower, all

Rupert. Dismissed
Frank Larson, Ann Lewis,
Mrs. Leslie Roseborough and
son, all Rupert, Mrs. Jerry
Riral and daughter, Declo;
Mrs. Sidney Fernau and
daughter, Paul, and Arlo
Montgomery, Heyburn.

More than \$2.2 billion of insurance company funds have been invested in health care facilities and services in the United States.

in recent years. This means tremendous pressures are building, up which could cause a severe quake. The phenomenon is called "locked" slippage.

Eventually, the strain becomes so great it overcomes the strength of the rocks massed on both sides and they slip, past each other. The pressure released is like uncolling a gigantic spring. The quakes of .1857, 1872 and 1996 were of this nature.

Where the two-inch-per-year slippage has occurred, scientific the severe of scientific the severe of the severe o

Valley Obituaries

May Poulton

The art of estimating future



Winners acclaimed LEONARD KUCERA, right, Twin Falls vo-ag instructor and FFA Chapter adviser, presents awards to Jeff Davis, left, and Bob Hamilton, center, as the outstanding members of the local chapter. The awards were made Saturday night during the chapter's annual parentson banquet.

FFA chapter commends TWIN FALLS — Jeff Davis and Bob Hamilton were named the outstanding members of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter during the chapter's anusual parent-son the high achood cafeteria. Leonard Kucera, the chapter's adviser and vo-sq interest in the high achood cafeteria. Leonard Kucera the chapter's adviser and vo-sq interest in the high achood cafeteria. Upon misnouning he is finishing his fourth and last standing works as in instructor. The part of the high achood cafeteria. The part of the high achood cafeteria and FFA adviser. British newsmen British newsmen Weto 'slander' LONION (LIPE)—Cn My 5, 1487, 1 'outstanding' members

CONCERT BELLINI[®]TRIO MAY 14th, 8:00 P.M. **POSTPONED**

Please Watch For Further Announcement

Eagles face extinction

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI)—A Wyoning conservationist, alarmed about the recent discovery of 15 dead eagles in rugged and desolet her economy occurrity near Casper, warned Sunday the national bird may be extinct by the end of the century.

"I red we have a good cape," asid John F. Turner, a Wyoning state reproduce."

"We are losing the young birds and when the bider ones give out, there are none to replace out, there are none to replace the wind of the control of the side out, there are none to replace that we have a good and when the bider ones give out, there are none to replace that who is working on its doctorate in wildlife ecology at the University of Michigan, wall fliere were less than 200 pairs of bald eagles in the country today.

Wyoning is one of the few states that has a dozen or more pair, Turner said.

them.

"And the bad thing is, I don't see any reversing trend."
Eleven of the 15 eagles found in Jackson Canyon last week were bald eagles and the other four were golden eagles. Both species are protected by federal law. Turner said they may have teatin poisoned batt left by sheep ranchers for predators. Twenty-five golden eagles were found shot to death 90 milles to the southwest near Rawlins two months ago and Turner believes they may have been shot down from planes.

The remains of the eagles found in Jackson Canyon have been shot down from planes.

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"A lot of people perhaps have been brought up under the misconception the eagles are taking a significant toll of livestock," in Eagle 2.

Curious climber-

triggers alarm



'Come on. Sonny!"

CLYDE, an ingainly newborn camel, foreground, is given some needed encouragement by his mother Fatims at the Albuquerque Rio Grande zoo. Young Clyde was born May 7 in the zoo. (UPI)

Queens' test skills

TWIN FALLS — A report that a man had apparently jumped off the Perrine Memorial Bridge Saturday afternoon brought state and county law enforcement officers — and a traffic-clogging horde of sightseers — to the scene, but no victim could be found.

An unidentified motorist sald he saw "a man" at the railing about midway across the bridge — but when he looked again the man had disappeared, apparently over the edge. The motorist called Idaho State — Police,—who-sped-to-the-scene—with sirens screaming and curious motorists following.

Deputies James Munn and Eddis Lammers said when they

TWIN FALLS — Awards conducted the clinic, assisted by presented in the annual Idaho Rodeo Queen Clinic Saturday both of Filter. The Clinic was and Sunday in Twin Falls insonanced by the Dozen Dudes cluded the large traveling—the Club, led by Mrs. Jones. Twenty girls enrolled in the Filter, as the girl having shown the most improvement during the two-day training assion. The award is presented each year at the close of the clinic to benefit by criticism and suggesions during style, personal appearance, modeling and public appearance. Sunday the group moved to be girl's efforts during the clinic to benefit by criticism and suggesions during style, personal appearance, modeling and public appearance. Sunday the group moved to the arens at Frontier Field for borsemanship, under the arens. Brends Johnson of Richticid, who participated in the clinic despite injuries from a traffic accident which forced her to wear a cumbersome back brace, was named "Miss Congeniality" for her horsemanship. Yo Withte Marts of Nampa By United Press International Chee is was to hell, a stocking it work from the congeniality of the force and the clinic despite injuries from a traffic accident which forced her to wear a cumbersome back brace, was named "Miss Congeniality" for her horsemanship. There's a most effective medication that in many cases inflammation. The answer is doctor-tested Preparation H'. There's no other hours gives prompt relief for hours.

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T.E. Roach

"I lay down my burden with only pleasure and happiness over 24 very wonderful years." And with this statement, T.E.

And with this statement, I.E.
Roach, chairman of the board of
Idaho Power Co. retired from the
position he had held so long. The
statement was, typical of this
humble man who was a leader.
"What little I have attempted to

"What little I have attempted to do could not have been done without the full and close cooperation of the organization, both now active and some retired.

-It-has been nothing more than I should have done in carrying out my responsibilities. From the bottom of my heart, I say a simple 'thank you', AI (Albert Carlsen who succeeds him and who will also retain the title of president); my brother directors, the shareholders and all of the very wonderful brother directors, the shareholders and all of the very wonderful members of the Idaho Power Co. family. Thank you very much. I won't forget you."

By all odds, Roach's ranking achievement as Idaho Power chief executive was his role in bringing to reality the multiple of the control of the state of the control of the state of th

to reality the multipurpose Hells Canyon development that stoked a blazing fire of national controversy

blazing fire of national controversy from its conception through two decades to its dedication in his name in mid-1968.

Admiring colleagues agree it was his drive and tenacity, unflagging even in the face of formidable and vocal opposition, that sustained the company's drive for a Federal Power Commission license approving the huge undertaking in North America's deepest gorge.

Public-power advocates seeking a single federal dam there instead contended that Idaho Power was too small and its million kilowatt-plus development too big ever to

too small and its million kilowattplus development too big ever to
become reality. But Roach persisted, pressing forward through
agonizing and strength-sapping
years of FPC hearings,
Congressional bills and hearings on
the single federal dam, counterattacks in national media, and
legal maneuvering that carried the
dispute to the U.S. Supreme Court.
Small wonder then, that a
speaker at the T.E. Roach Hells
Canyon development's dedication
praised him for his

praised for him "foresightedness, diligence and courage" and described him as a man with the "competence" to put together "such a monumental and

intricate complex."

Typically, Roach responded to the tribute by declaring that "no man walks alone and I am not entitled to take sole credit."

entitled to take sole credit."

"This development is the result of vision, courage and determination of many," he said, "each of whom has contributed something important, no matter how modest the part."

Another milestone reached during Roach's leadership was the decision—precedent-shattering for one of the nation's few remaining all-hydro systems—to co-build the

all-hydro systems — to co-build the coal-fired Jim Bridger steam generating plant as the next great

The Bridger plant, being built in joint venture with Pacific Power & Light Company at an estimated cost of \$300 million will boost Idaho

cost of \$300 million will boost Idaho Power's capacity to 2 million kilowatts with the start-up of its first unit in 1974.

With Roach at its helm, the utility also beefed up its heavy-duty transmission system by building its first 230,000-volt lines in a "backbone" system now totaling nearly 1,000 miles. Soon to start is construction of 345,000-volt lines to carry the Bridger plant's energy output into the Idaho Power system.

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Hand-in-hand with this transmission expansion has gone pioneering of numerous innovations in line construction and operation—"bundled" conductors and series capacitors among them—that have brought the company's system a higher level of technological sophistication and service reliability than those of many larger eastern utilities.

Roach, fearing hone and seeking no favor, forcefully championed the free enterprise system and the dignity of personal initiative and integrity.

He championed, too, efficiency in government at all levels and sharp curtailment of its participation in activities-that, as he-put-it, "tax-paying business can do far better and at far less cost."

In Roach's view, business is "the dairy herd from which government draws its milk and cream."

draws its milk and cream.

The Times News joins the hundreds who thank the retiring power official for a job well done.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

The Poor Or The Violent?

WASHINGTON — Just what the flerce struggle over the antipoverty legal, services with a subject of the program is really about was reamanted that week during the civil disobedience attempt to bring the nation's capital to its knees.

As part of its herculean effort to keep-the government functioning, the Washington by the young foot soldiers used by the young foot soldiers used by the heavy ment arrested thousands of the young foot soldiers used by the heavy ment are really about the young foot soldiers used by the soldiers.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Now we've heard about bad effects of the pill, could you list other ways of birth control, and the one you recommend? — E. D. G.

Having a doctor fit a diaphragm is a mothod that was used very successfully long before the pill. Other methods: abattience, I,U,D,'s (intra-uterine "coils" or "spirals"), foams, condoms, or the rhythm method (which is not very reliable).

Note to Those Interested: I am informed that the correct current address of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is 202 East 44th St.,

For A Reason

Tim not starting with a letter from a reader today because the appropriate letters aren't coming in just now. But they will be, they will be, they will be. By then, it will be too late for a good answer. The topic is hay fever, and to a lesser extent "rose fever."

The questions about hay fever will start pouring in about next August or September, and by then I will have only a few temporary aids to offer. Everybody can't go dashing off to some resort where there fan't much pollen in the air. If you have an air-conditioner with filtering, you can get some relief as long as you stay in the air-conditioned room. Or you can use antihistamines which can help the stuffy and runny nose, watering (maybe itching) eyes, and the paroxysms of sneezes. But the antihistamines which can help the stuffy and runny nose, watering (maybe itching) eyes, and the paroxysms of sneezes. But the antihistamines also can make you droway and inefficient at work or while small dose of steroids. (cortisone, prechisone, etc.) until the pollen season ends.

That's about all there is to offer, at that stage of the game.

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American Politics

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front yard. If we lose there we have a pholce.

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deed elected to represent your opinion on. Perhaps he is a mind reader. This is where the changes need to be made if this is truly a government of the people then the people should represent. We need an open communication between such representatives if they are truly to represent us, but it is up to the people to state their minds. Too many of us throw up our hands in disquist and resign the affair to the impenetrable system to do with as they so desire. This is not the answer and is clearly the place for the formation. of a group to deal with penetrating this system an unassociated group free from

with penetrating this syste unassociated group free political ties that will enough public backup to us heard and force democracy to be a democ Wall, I've said enough, as



"Sir, would you please stop flirting with me GUY!"

on the constitutionality of capital punishment itself. The difference is of life-or-death concern to 648 men and women, now confined in Death Row cells

In ruling that states do not violate the Constitution when they give juries "untrammeled

give juries "untrammeled discretion" to impose a death sentence in capital cases, the Supreme Court did uphold a procedural matter of law, common in the United States. It did not rule

now confined in Death Row cells across the country.
The immediate effect of the 6-to-3 ruling is to knock out two constitutional questions that have kept any state from executing a condemned prisoner for nearly four years. In some cases, the states are now free to move ahead wift actual executions. Twenty out with actual executions. Twenty out of 99 condemned prisoners in California, for example, are now so affected. Thus it becomes the prerogative of Gov. Ronald Reagan, who favors the death penalty, to permit their execution, if and when he so chooses.

In Ohio, Gov. John J. Gilligan has said there will be no executions at mong the 50 condemned prisoners. with actual executions. Twenty out

among the 50 condemned prisoners until the Supreme Court rules directly on whether or not the death penalty infringes the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against

and unusual punishment." We believe Governor Gilligan is irsuing the most humane and

The Ruling

pursuing the most humane and moral course in withholding a go-ahead signal. ahead signal.

His stance falls within the decided trend against capital punishment here in the United States where 13 states have already abolished the practice, and where executions have fallen from 199 in 1995 to two in 1966, and none since

since.

There remains, however, an element of "cruel and unusual punishment" in keeping condemned prisoners waiting for years to learn whether or not they are to live or die, This element would be removed in most cases by a Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the death penalty itself. The justices, however, have given no indication whether or not they will consider that leave

that issue.

When and if they do, surely one consideration will have to be whether or not this country has moved to a point of moral stature where death, officially ordered and imposed by the state, has become a form of "cruel and unusual punishment."

We believe that the

We believe that time has come

Scott relents: will accept 'Emmy' award

HOLLYWOOD (UP1) — The nominations of actor George C. Scott, who refused an Oscar for his title role in the movie "Patton," and the salty "All in the Family" comedy series enlivened the television in-dustry's 2rd annual Emmy. awards Sunday night.

Scott, who, said he wanted no part of the screen awards, said he will accept a similar hopor from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences because the Emmys are selected by a "blue ribbon" panel he considers his peers. Oscars are voted on by the entire membership of the Motton Picture Academy.

"All in the Family," the CBS sattre on American bigory starring Carroll O'Connor, was nominated in seven categories including best comedy of the season.

The show introduced to television or train blunt, slang expressions of prejudice and deal tearthily with the sex life of a young couple living with their in-laws:

Other shows nominated as the best comedy series were "The Silling of Arts for a Dead Man."

Friday, CBS "The Selling of the Pentagon," which was nominated as the best comedy series were "The First fundant in the Family" won an exercise when some of the awards, mostly in news categories, were and Present.

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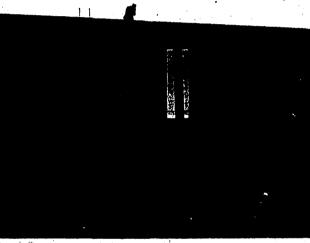
Wantiers Jack Cassidy, "The Anderson Villa Trial." Hal Holbrook, "A Clear and Present on a single performance were colleen Dewhut, "The Pice." Lee Grant, "The Neon Ceiling." The Neon Ceiling." The Senator. "The Senator." The outstanding variety series nominees were "The First Oracle Burnett Show," "The Filp Wilson, Stow" and, "Rowan and wartin's "Laugh-lin."

Friday, CBS "The Selling of the Pentagon," which was occumentary programming, achievement in news-documentary programming, sunday's awards were elevised nationally at locally varying times.



Actress rejoices

LEE GRANT, who won an Emniy as best actress in a single erformance in "The Neon Celling," is congratulated by Jack performance in "The Neon Celling," is congrammed by bearing Cassidy, who accepted the award for actor George C, Scott applauded for the "best single performance" in "The Price."



View from 'on high'

A PHOTOGRAPHER gets a long-range view of the gradus procession across the CSI campus with a post atop the Fine Building Sunday afternoon. Photographers flocked to the of the gymnasium floor during the awarding of diploms favorite sons and daughters marched across the podium.

Attractive ushers lead

Simplot will let men wear hairnets

Complete
Selection

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Diplomas presented

(Continued from Page 1)the degrees, were qualitied to receive them. He presented the diploma to each student as Gerald Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions, read the academic students' names, and Bradley called off his students' names.

names.

Each student carried a small card bearing his name which he presented to the announcer. This eliminated confusion, since a number of students did not attend the ceremonies.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Human Rights Saturday dismissed a sex discrimination complaint against J.R. Simplot Co., after assurances were received that long-haired male employes will be allowed to wear hairnots on the job.

The commission, meeting in Boise, agreed to close the castled by Raph Andrus, Caldwell, against the firm after he alleged he was fired from his hair.

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In other action, the commission mended its, two-day meeting by adopting new rules and regulations with no opposition during the hearing. But the Ads and Canyon counties, advisory committees on human rights sent written objections to a rule change which eliminates on the properties of sudents did not attempt of students did not attempt of sudents and reput of sudents did not attempt of sudents did not att

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Following the benediction by library-media center attracted Rev. Storey, the organist, a large number of students and Christle Moore, played the Recessional as the faculty and students left.

A recoption in the CSI dining hall and open house in the first formal open house.

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Nixon views new park

jurisdiction of the Navy Department.

The two governors and two mayors met the Prealdent as Air Force One landed at 10:35 a.m. EDT. Rockefeller and Lindsay boarded the presidential helicopter for a flight first over areas on the New York side of the harbor. Cahill and Gibson, who rode in another helicopter behind the President, were to exchange places with Rockefeller and Lindsay for a tour of the New Jersey side of the proposed Gateway National Recreation Area.

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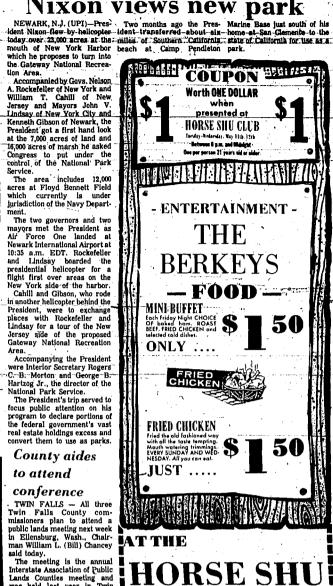
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C.-B.: Morton and George B.
Hartzog Jr., the director of the National Park Service.

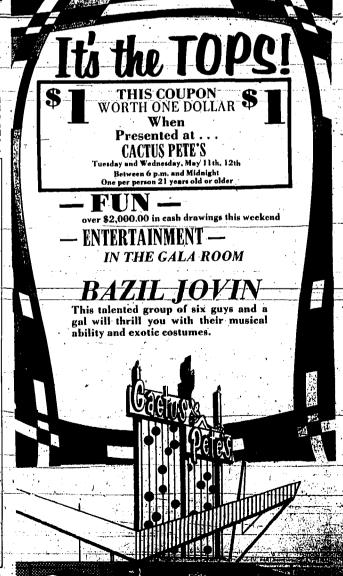
The President's trip served to focus public attention on his program to declare portions of the federal government's vast real estate holdings excess and convert them to use as parks.

County aides to attend conference

Conference
TWIN FALLS — All three
Twin Falls County commissioners plan to attend a
public lands meeting next week
in Ellensburg, Wash., Chairman William L. (Bill) Chancey
sald today.
The meeting is the annual
Interstate Association of Public
Lands Counties meeting and
was held last year in Twin
Falls. Commissioner Heber
Loughmiller is a member of the
executive board of the
association. The convention will
be held May 20 and 21 in
Ellensburg. James G. Brockway of north Idaho is president
of the organization.



<u>Jackpot, Nevada</u>



ex-aide

by Pete Cenarrusa, secretary of State.

Whitesell came to Idaho in 1949 from Nevada. After farming in Richfield for several years he became City Marshall in 1958 and deputy sheriff for Lincoln County in 1962. He retired from that job effective January 1, 1971, due to ill health. He has remained a resident of Richfield during—his—law—enforcement work living there with his wife, Grace, and son, Bill at home. Four other sons are Dale Whitesell, David Whitesell, both of Richfield, Louis Whitesell, Jerome, and Martin Whitesell, jr., Hansen. Their only daughter is Mrs. DeLoy (Shirley) Wickham, Twin Falls. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

LITTER COST

NEWYORK (UPI)—Cleaning up litter in the United States costs as much each year as it would to build 12,500 new classrooms for 375,000 pupils, says Keep America Beautiful, inc. Almost one-half billion dollars must be spent annually to spruce up highways, parks, beaches and other public places, according to the anti-itter group.

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meet in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — En-Stearns, Spokane, Pacific vironmental specialists for non governmental electric utilities serving seven western states — ling roup sessions, the conference delegates will analyze study their companies 'progress the utilities' experience with reproperty on the region's water, air and land resources. — The meeting, hosted by Ideas and Utilities Recreation Conference and will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Hollday Inn, according to Wendell Smith, the utility's environmental affairs director.

Smith said the annual "think tank' session" will be attended by representatives of utilities beyond the same plant property will be football. The specialists will look at the Colorado.

legislation on stream-flow protection.

Dr. Robert Lee, Boise, Idaho Water Resource Board director, will review the proposed Joint venture between his agency and Idaho. Power for cooperative development of the Swan Falls. Guffey reach of the Snake in River.

Smith said a report on bike and horse trails on hydro and steam plant property will be presented by Cliff Henry and Charles Waselkow, Denver, Public Service Company of Colorade.

Idaho, Oregen, Wasnington, Utah, Nevada, California and Colorado.

The specialists will look at the "whole, wide range" of factors Public Service Company of associated with creating and maintaining facilities for public enjoyment at the utilities' generating plants and other sites, Smith said.

Featured will be a discussion of the National Environmental Policy, Aed of 1965 setting federal, standards for air and water quality and esthetics. It will be moderated by Gerald Leach, San Francisco, Federal Power Commission recreation specialist, and William Finnegan, Bellevue, Washington, Puget Sound Power & Light Company.

Two films will be viewed, including one showing Idaho Power's public recreation facilities stretching between Twin Falls and Hells Canyon.

The other film, titled "Great Mountain Country of the West," describes the "boundless".

The group also will inspect.

The other film, titled "Great Mountain Country of the West, describes the "boundless" recreation opportunities for "all the people" in the Middle Snake River area proposed for hydro development by a joint venture of "Pacific Northwest "Power Company and Washington Public Power Supply System. It will be presented by Clem The group also will inspect the 1000 Springs Commercial Trout Farm near Buhl. Smith said the conference will open with a welcome, from William Grange, Idaho Power Industrial development director.

Disgruntled air travelers organize

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Ralph Nader announced formation Saturday of a consumer group to represent disgruntled airline passengers and said members had begun immediately to solicit support by distributing thousands of circulars at the nation's major airports.

The consumer advocate told a news conference in the capital that he expected the nonprofit group, called the Aviation Consumer Action Project, to boast about 50,000 backers by

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Treaday, May 11,191
At 4.30 on clamated 34 - Conference of the consumer in aviation."

The airlines, he said, are engaging in shoddy management practices that eventually may lead them into the same financial dilemmas which have feed railroads for years. He cited the airlines' three fare increases since 1060 and the 200,000 cases of baggage lost each year.

"Millions of others are subjected to arbitrary and proving or citis in rural Utino a lack of physicians. At a clinic in Richiel, waiting coron patients discoust emergencies and waiting time formation, or boing stranded for from home," he said.

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School visited a second grade class at Lincoln School this week to "see" what is done in a

class at Lincoln School this week to "see" what is done in a regular class.

The students and their teacher Mr. George Nelson were invited to spend the day in Mrs. Ken Reid's class to show how they learned in class and experience regular student's class routine.

The students from the Gooding school were Nenl Gibson, 7, son or Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gibson, Acequia; Frank Gonzoles, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Zamudlo, Homedale; Karen Reusser, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Reusser, McCall and Gale Mathews, son of Mrs. George Nelson, Gooding.

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE Airman 1.C. can't be

James M. Gray, son or Mr. and
Mrs. George M. Gray,
Shoshone, is a member of the
Anderson Air Force Base.
Guam, team that has been cited
for outstanding storm reconnaissance in the Pacific. Airman Gray is an aircraft
maintenance specialist the
colorful and highly technical
"Typhoon Chasers" who
maintain surveillance of storms
on the best are reminded by the Liquor Law
Enforcement Division of the
Idaho Department of Law
Enforcement that liquor may
ant be sold or dispensed legally
on Memorial Day, May 31.
Adopting the change in

BUHL — Air Force T-Sgt. Michael B. Wetzstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetzstein, son buth, is a member of the 1st Weather Wing which won the PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) award at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. His outlit was cited for outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—
Industrialist J. Irwin Miller controls would be effective or playment as the 1972 election would be feetive or playment as the 1972 election approaches.

Miller conceded to newsment approaches.

Walter E. Hoadley, executive to usupport for its America, the nation's largest commercial bank, said that mought in the public but Miller released single and buill-in bias toward inflation because they include depressions are closed to the public but Miller released single are efforts to fight unemployment.

"If then it is our national inflation problem stems directly from past effort to cure unemployment as the 1972 election approaches.

Walter E. Hoadley, executive on the sample approaches.

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government.

Miller's suggestion was immediately rejected by George
P. Shultz, director of management and budget and one of the
most influential of President
Nixon's economic advisers.

"I would disagree sharply,"
Shultz sald. He sald Miller was

Liquor can't be

BOISE — Holders of state retail liqubr licenses are reminded by the Liquor Law Enforcement Division of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement that liquor may not be sold or dispensed legally on Memorial Day, May 31.

Adopting the change in certain boilday dates made by the U. S. Congress, the Idaho Legislature set the Memorial Day observance for the last Monday in May.

Idaho law states liquor may not be sold or dispensed on Memorial Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.



to time as recurring inflationary pressures may require."

Miller said the nation appears unwilling to accept the high rate of unemployment that it paid for price stability in the early 1960s.

In his presentation to the council, Shultz said the administration is succeeding in its effort to control inflation.

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President Nixen will relax his
anti-inflation program in an

Basketball school set in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — Enrollment in a basketball school this summer is solicited now by coaches Dan Gillett and William Glosson. Enrollment is limited to boys in the substitute of the s

NOW PLAYING!

"DO YOU TAKE THIS WOMAN?"
"Yes, FOR EVERYTHING SHE'S GOT"

Walter Matthau

Elaine May

CAP meet

MOUNTAIN HOME

MOUNTAIN HOME — The annual summer encampment of the Idaho Wing, Civil Air Patrol, is scheduled for June 8 through the 13th at Mountain Home—Air Force Base, according to Ray Crandal, wing information officer.

The CAP cadets will participate with regular Air Force personnel in training activities, including on-the-job training, parados and reviews. Cadets from throughout Idaho will participate in the summer maneuvers, living at the air base during their visit, Crandal said.

SHOSHONE — Enrollment in a basketball school this summer is solicited now by coaches Dan Gillett and William Glosson. ficers, including Col. George Enrollment is limited to boys in grades five through inhe.

Assistants will be other members of the Shoshone bigh school coaching staff with aid from varsity players. Three outdoor courts and two indoor courts will be used.

The school will start Aug. 0 at 9 a.m. and run to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. from the CAP, and Lt. Clark, The school will run to Aug. 20. At Force base project officer, and Capt. Del. Storey, More information may be secured by contacting Mr. Gillett or Mr. Closson.

Calley story bought

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New York publisher has pald \$100,000 for Lt. William Calley's story of the My Lai Massacre, in which the young army

in which the young army officer was convicted of murdering 22 civilians. Parade. magazine reported Saturday. "According to the defense department, 59 other GIs have been convicted of murder in various degrees in Vietnam)..." Paradesaidin its copyright report. "Calley, however, is the only serviceman to have been paid \$100,000."

The magazine said viking press said the money to Calley press years.

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The magazine said viking press said the money to Calley and John Sack, who collaborated in the writing of "Lt. Calley: an American Tragedy." The book is to be published July 26, Parade said.

Thomas H. Guinsberg, president of Viking, was quoted as saying Calley's centract with his firm was approved lost fall by Col. Reid Kennedy, presiding Judge at the Calley court-martial.

growing gangs

DETROIT (UPI) — Juvenile Court Judge James Lincoln warns that Dotroit may have as many as 100,000 young gang members within a decade unless action is taken to develop more jobs for school dropouts.

Lincoln has called upon the Detroit Common (City) Council to direct its attention to

to direct its attention to developing a combination of school-work programs for 15-17 year olds.



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RICHFIELD — A former Lincoln County law en forcement officer, F. Martin Whitesell, Richfield, has been presented a certificate of recognition from the State of Idaho by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. The certificate recognizes Mr. Whitesell's service to the people of Idaho as worthy and deserving of commendation and recognition. The citation states he served with distinction, loyalty, and ability and extends the thanks and appreciation of a grateful people to this citizen who has served 'our State so ably and so well.

The certificate is also signed by Pele Cenarrusa, secretary of State.

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Get pointers

VARIOUS hair styles that are popular among rode queens are shown here by Jimmy Davis, Jerome hair styliat, while he styles the hair of Kay Kimbrough, Wendell, one of 20 girls attending a rode queen clinic in Twin Falls. On the right is Mrs. Karen Jones, Filer, chairman of the clinic.



Royal styles

DIFFERENT hats for rodeo queens are shown to Tamara
Turper, Declo, right, by Yo Wilhite Marts, Nampa, 1987, Miss
Rodeo Idaho. Miss Turner was one of 20 Magic Valley girls who
attended the rodeo queen clinic Saturday at the Turf Club, Twin
Falls.

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queen clinic

TWIN FALLS — Twenty girls from throughout Magic Valley earned this weekend what to expect if they plan to compete in trodeo queen contest in Idaho this year. The Dozen Dudes 4-H Club

Aide defends policemen

December, 1989, he authorized a police raid upon an apartment where members of the Black Pauther party were reported to be stacking arms. Two Panther leaders were killed in that raid and now Hanrahan is sweating out bearings by a special grand jury which reportedly voted at one point to indict him in consection with the raid. Before the reports were published, UPI reporter Pamela Reves obtained, ap exclusive interview with Hanrahan. The following is her report.)

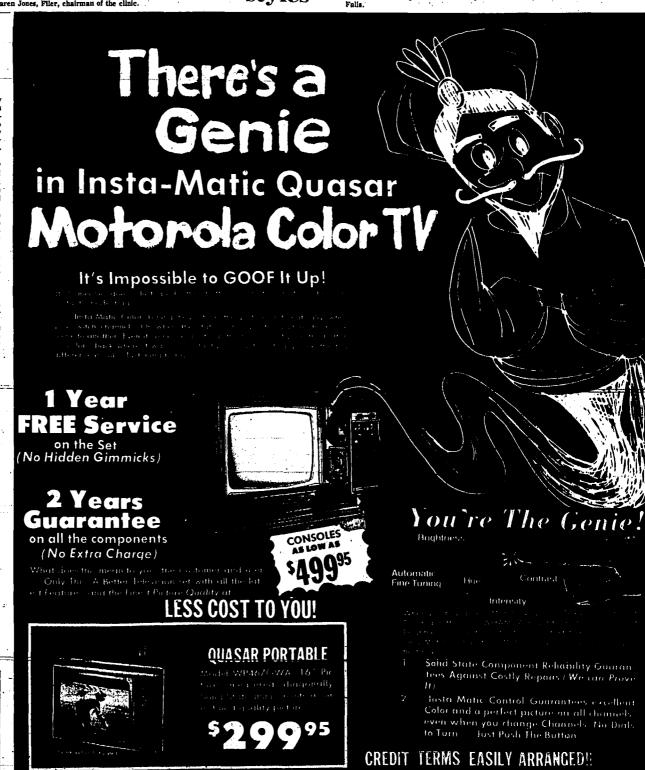
"I think that it's extremely difficult for you and me to pass judgment on what other persons might find necessary to do when they're trying to carry out a lawful search and their lives are threatened by gunfire," he said.
"I don't know how many shots I would have fired had I been attempting to serve that search warrant." (The police had a search warrant for illegal weapons),

The federal jury, which returned no indictments, also said the raid was "ill conceived" and "not professionally planned." Though Hanrahan didn't put the dotails of the raid together, he did okay them, and he defends the plan accordingly.
"I think overlooked in the



HONORED AT A retirement dhimer at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, was Charles W. Gallaher, Ruhl, here presented a plaque, on behalf of the Fish and Game Department by John R. Woodworth, director. Gallaher served the department the past

and the Control of th



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Gavel presented

INSTALLING OFFICER, Mrs. Edna B. Neal, right, presents the gavel to Mrs. Jean Price, new president of the Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 2136, as Addie Radakovich, left, outgoing president; looks on. New officers were installed this past week during special installation ceremonies in Twin Falls.

Combined church dinner set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — An all Southern Idaho Christian Church polluck dinner will be hosted by the First Christian Church Tuesday in observance of the 75th anniversary of NCC it was announced today. The local church will furnish the rolls and drink. Those attending are asked to bring polluck dishes and their own table service.

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This announcement and CWMS meetings were an anounced at the church during the Mother-Daughter polluck banquet. Several members of Group No. 2 assisted members of the Christian Men's Fellowship to serve and take care of the kitchen details.

A program was wessented

care of the kitchen details.

A program was presented, with Mrs. Joan Walton as mistress of ceremonies. Invocation was given by Mrs. Keren Bogan, with a tribute to mothers given by Pamela Bridge. Mrs. Roberta Bridge gave the tribute to daughters and the grandmothers' response by Mrs. Maude Country.

Couriney.

A plano solo was palyed by Maurine Allen, and a violin duet by Julle Carrol and Tonya Lindsey, accompanied by Mary Lynn Jones. The devotional service was presented by Mrs. Mary Nelson.

Mary Nelson.
Group meetings announced to
meet Thursday include Group
No. 1 with Mrs. Alma Requa,
226 6th Ave. N.; Group No. 2:
with Mrs. Herman Grabert, 518
Wirshing; Group No. 3 at 1 p.m.
tor a polluck luncheon with Mrs.
LF. Sweet, and the executive

HOWE about Valley the people Living you

Nelson named area student body leader

OAKLEY — Sidley Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peto Nelson has been chosen as student-body president for 1971-72 at the Oakley High School.
Other officers are Raymond Severe, vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Severe, Kathy Pickett, socretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickett, and Paul Matthews, Treasurer, son of Mrs. Vilaine Matthews.
Harlow Clark was chosen as

Matthews.
Harlow Clark was chosen as senior class president, with Douglas Buckley, vice president; Brenda Crafton, secretary, and Christine Baker, treasurer.

president; Brenda Craiton, secretary, and Christine Baker, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Lori Edguist, president, Susan Hale, vice president; Ronald Strayley, secretary, and Leslie Bench, treasurer.

Ricki Wells heads the sophomore class as president; Taunya Poulton, vice president; Julie Clark, secretary, and Kent Harper, treasurer.



SIDLEV NELSON

Freshman class president is Robert Whiteley, Allyn Peterson, vice president; Susan Payton, secretary, and Josette



JANICE CARROLL, right, a University of Idaho unior from Twin Falls, helps change scenes during rehearsal of Puccini's "La Boheme" which runs Aay 5 through 8 at the University Auditorium. Jurt Healy, Grant's Pass, Ore., works with her. d rehearsal of Puccinis
May 5 through 8 at the University Auditorium.
Curt Healy, Grant's Pass, Ore., works with her.
Miss Carroll is, majoring in secondary education

T.F. Toastmistress club officers installed during May breakfast mothers tea

Toastmistess Club officers for the coming year were installed during a Friday morning break-fast at the Colonial House.

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They are Mrs. James Sin-clair, president; Mrs. William Jamison, vice president; Mrs. Jamison, vice president; Mrs. John Pastoor, secretary; Mrs. DeVern Fuller, treasurer, and Mrs. Eldred Taylor and Mrs. Eldred Taylor and Mrs. Lealle Jones, club representatives. Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg is retiring president. Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Council No. 7 Chairman, was installing officer.

Eldredge, Council No.
Tchairman, was installing officer.
Mrs. Ron Helsley received the
Blue Pencil for her speech on
"Let there be a Betler Ending."
Other speakers were Mrs. John
Detweller and Mrs. John
Koontz. Speech evalustors were
Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. W.H.
Kramer and Mrs. Sinclair.
Mrs. Clyde Murphy received
the Red Pencil for the best table
topics. Mrs. Gerald Robbins
conducted table topics and Mrs.
Robert Ullman was tosstmistress for the meeting.
Mrs. Eltiredge gave the intocation and led the pleege of
allegiance to the flag. Mrs.
Pastoor gave grammarlan
reports and Mrs. J.O. Cox was
seneral evaluator. Mrs. Bitzenburg gave the closing
thought.
Guests were Mrs. Charles

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Guests were Mrs. Charles
Boss and Mrs. Helen Dykhouse,
formerly of Holland, but now of
Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs.
Ullman received the traveling



Installed Leaders

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club were installed during a breakfast meeting Friday. They include, from left, Mrs. John Pastoor, secretary, Mrs. James Sinclair, president, and Mrs. William Jamison, vice president. Others are Mrs. DeVenr Fuller, treasurer, and Mrs. Eldred Taylor and Mrs. Left lange this concentration. Mrs. Leslie Jones, club representatives.

40 seniors receive scholarships

MOSCOW — County Award Scholarships of \$250 each have been announced by the Uniersity of Idaho for 40 Idaho High School seniors who will be attending the University this foll

fall.
Candidates for the scholarships are nominated by high
school principals and selected
by a committee of University
alumni from each county in the
state. Need and scholastic
achievement are used as a basis
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Magic Valley students to whom the scholarship awards have been offered include Blaine. County, Marilyn Stapleton, Halley; Camas County, Lucinda Osborne, Fairfield; Cassia County, Jan Hoffbuhr, Burley; Elmore County, Kevin Koelsch, Hoffbuhr, Burley; Elmore County, William G. Elsinger, Caption County, William G. Elsinger, Gading County, William G. Elsinger, Gooding; Jerome, Randy L. Maddox, Jerome.

Others are Lincoln County, Gary Burkett, Shoshone; Mindoka, Charles H. Creason, Jr., Rupert, and from Tvin Falls. County, Suzanne Hedrick, Falls High Schoot Tvin Falls.

Engagements



CARLA HODKINS

date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hodkins, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to Gary Rumfelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rumfelt, Jackpot.

A July 23 wedding is planned Miss Hodkins and Rumfeli will be graduated from Twin

BARBARA ANN BRIGGS Former

resident names date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. F. Herbert Briggs, Anchorace, Alaska, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Herbert T. Jensen, Cordova, Alaska.

Miss Briggs, a former resident of Twin Falls, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, Twin Falls. She is a graduate of A. J. Dimond High School, Anchorage.

A May 29 wedding is planned

Snake River Pottery tour scheduled

FILER — A tour of Snake
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Piler Pottery, Hagerman, by
club members and guests of the
Filer Civic Club is set for 11
s.m. Thursday it was announced today by club officials.
The announcement was made
to club members during the
May meeting at the home of
Mrs. Don Lierman, with Mrs.
Don Gibbs in charge of the
business session. The thought
for the day was presented by
Mrs. Dae Hepworth.
Mrs. Jay Hannebaum anneunced she still has several
meat, fruit and vegetable cookbooks available. Mrs. Bill Lowis
presented her \$10 price award to

books available: Mrs. Bill Lowis presented her \$10 prize award to the club which she won last week for placing second in Best Cooks contest in Buhl. Mrs. Lawis also read two schedions concerning mothers as her cultural arts presentation.

The monthly lesson, "The Walls Around us," was presented by Mrs. Stan. Melton, assisted by Mrs. Gibbs. Several pictures, samples and color swatches were used to illustrate the use of color, texture and pattern in decorating the home.

Frank H. Briggs, Twin Falls.

She is a graduate of A. J.
Dimond High School, Anchorage.

A May 29 wedding is planned in Anchorage.

has annual

Hansen club

Mother's Tea was held by members of the Friendship Club Thursday at the Woodman Hall. After the welcome, given by Mrs. Lancaster, president, members introduced their guests and read cards given to them about mothers.

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For the program, Mrs. Lewis Reed, chairman, read an article on how Anna M. Jarvis started Mother's Day, 58 years ago. Woodrow Wilson then declared the second Sunday of each May as Mother's Day officially in 1914. She also read a poem, "A Mother Meditates," by Grace P. Hendricks.

A style show was presented, with Mrs. Dell Wright as anarrator. Those modeling were Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Mrs. Ogle Wall; Mrs. James Keefe, Mrs. Burton Harmon, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Rote and Mrs. George T. Nauman Jr. Children modeling were Mike Wall, Julie Keefe and Andy Nauman.

The garments modeled came from Arnolds in Klimberly and included dress-up clothes, pantsuits, slacks and blouses, shorts sets and accessories, as well as some nightwear and children's clothing.

Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mrs. A. F. Daw, Mrs. Floyd Patterson and Mrs. F. J. Frahm were members of the kitchen committee. A bodyeut of pink, white and yellow chrysanthemums and greenery was the centerpiece attraction. The other tables

yellow chrysanthemums and greenery was the centerpiece attraction. The other tables were decorated with pastel shaded florets and net with miniature umbrellas.

The May 20 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Burton Ijarmon, with Mrs. Mable Arment as program chairman.

Fashionettes

A short Alpine jumpsuit for gals, designed by Jane Janedis, has hand stitching, a flap pocket in back and a loop on the hip. Completing the outfit is a bright red ribbed sweater, ski socks and alpine boots.

Since the easy slip of a dress is back on the current fashion wave length, Adesso does a bey of little Ban-Lon beauties. One shirtdress shape was mixed colorfully with a illac skirt joined to a yellow bodice by a green_waistband. Pink collar and sleeves were band-bound in blue and green.

Levi's for Gals introduces non-jean styles with flare for spring. A gentle, 19-inch flare gives a slim look to the leg as well as the important flare at the bottom. As always, for spring, the big shades are red, white and blue.

The revival of short-shorts, this time for street as well as sportswear, has expanded the whole vocabulary of the fashlon industry. So far, these terms have appeared; shortlpants, the street in the

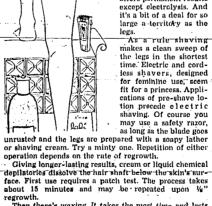
A Lovelier You

TAKE IT OFF, TAKE IT OFF

By Mary Sue Miller

As the weather warms, a Lovely's fancy turns to bathing suits and suntans. A bit of fancy leg grooming obviously is in order.

It begins with a stopped up depilation regimen. Off with that fuzz before it becomes apparent. Constant watchfulness is called for, because no method offers permanent results except electrolysis. And it's a bit of a deal for so large a territory as the legs.



about 15 minutes and may be repeated upon %" regrowth.

Then there's waxing. It takes the most time and lasts the longest of the methods. The necessary equipment—wax, spatula, gauze strips—is available at cosmetic counters. But really it's a salon operation. Before rewaxing a sturdy growth is necessary.

Anyhow, fuzz-free and lotionful are the bywords of a sunning leg.

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Chuckwagon planned



MAKING PLANS for the Desert Gold CowBelles chuckwagon lunch which they will again serve during Hereford Day at the Twin Falls County Fair are, seated, from left, Mrs. Don Smith, Filer, Mrs. Bill Clark, Three Creek, president, and Mrs. Dick Noh, Rogerson, and standing, Jom Shouse, Filer fair secretary-manager, left, and Bob Hinderlider, Boise, executive vice president of the Idaha Cattlemen's Association.

Opera crew

Mother's degree given at meet

Hailey couple marries

HAILEY — Sheryl A. Burrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burrell, Halley, and Gregory W. Roesider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Roesider, also Halley, were married in Reno, Nev., over the Easter weekend. The couple has returned to Halley and are at home here. The bride is a second year student at Northwest Nazarene College and plans to continue school in the fall with a major in education.

education.

Roessler has completed service obligations including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is presently employed at the Merc Department Store in Hailey.

Bridge clubs meet

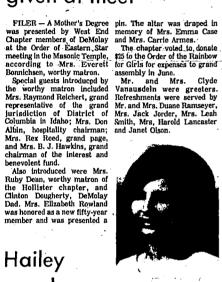
SHOSHONE — Mrs. James Barainca entertained OK bridge club Thursday evening. Frizes were won by Mrs. R.L. Baumann, Mrs. Myron. Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Silva and Mrs. Jack Murphy. Mrs. Ed Mathison was hostess to her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers. Prizes were won by Mrs. R.L. Baumann, Mrs. J.F. Christensen and Ms. Rield Newby. Mrs. Show Coffin entertained Past Matron's club at her home. Guests were Frank Shaffer and Charles Pendleton. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer.

Winners

RICHFIELD — Reports from Richfield delegates to Trie State convention at Pullman, Wash, were made at Richfield Girl's League installation of the Girl's League, was in charge.

Delegates reporting were Rionda Swainston, Beva Robinson, Charlette Davis, Norma Ralia, installed as vice resident by Oathie Robinson; Jeann Riley, secretary, by De Wash, were made at Richfield Girl's League, was in charge.

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Dallolio Ball rites planned

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Dellollo, Paul, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carma Blass Dallollo, to Jerry R. Ball, son of Mr., and Mrs. Millard R. Ball, Rupert. Miss Dallillo, a graduate of Minico High School in 1988, is a junior at the University of Idaho, Moscow, majoring in business education, She. is af-fillated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

fillated with Dena Dena Dena Sorority.

Ball also is a 1968 graduate of Minico High School, is a junior at University of Idaho, Moscow, majoring in agriculture economics and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Plans are being made for a June 26 wedding at the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

lwo Jima re-enacted -

SHOSHONE — The flag ceremony at the Cub Scout pack meeting at the Lincoin school re-enacted the flag raising at low Jima during World War II.

The boys participating were a belimet or service hat loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Everett.
Den 2 members presented a skit and Den 1 played a missical selection.

The flag honor mothers of the cloth and congregation were honored at a candles a confidence in the Peace Lutheran centerpied church fellowship hall, it was announced today.

Mrs. Katherine Held was T.F. given a gold "Occar" for being selection.

Winners

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DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a musician who plays at trumpet with a well-known band. We have a great lationship in every way but one. He is very stingy with his uses. He says if he engages in too much kissing his lipe will come "tender" and it will affect his trumpet playing.

Don't get me wrong, Abby. He is a very romantic and ing guy, and he's great with the follow-thru, but he prefers which the kissing.

loving guy, and he's great with the follow-thru, but he prefers to skip the kissing.

Is he putting me on. Or do all sweethearts and wives of trumpet players get cheated on kisses because their men have to project their lips?

—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Take it from the lips of those pros-presponded to my telephone inquiry with the following

HARRY JAMES [world-famous voteran trumpet player, Las Vegas] "That guy must be kidding. I've been doing both for over 35 years and so far I haven't had to give up either one, thank heavens!" HERB ALPERT [leader of Tijuna Brass] "All I can say is

either one, thank heavens!"

HERB ALPERT [leader of Tijuana Brass] "All I can say is that kissing has improved my tongue. For whatever that's worth."

"DOC" SEVERINSEN 'tleader of Johnny Carson show orchestra] "If that guy isn't putting his girl on, tell him to live with the pain. My wife says if I eyer started to ration my kisses to save my lips, it would be the end of our marriage."

RAY ANTHONY [world famous orchestra leader, top notch trumpet player] "If kissing actually harms his lips, then there must be something wrong with his arrangements."

ROBERT DI VALL [first trumpet player with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra] "Any musician who must curtail his kissing because of his trumpet.playing. will never do either one very well."

PETE CANDOLI Hirst trumpet, Merv Griffin showl "From hot pants to hot lips! If he has to be that careful of his precious lips, he should get them insured with Lloyds of London, or give up the trumpet."

"DIZZY" GILLESPIE [veteran trumpet soloist] "It's not good to kiss on the days you play. It's all right on your days off, the. Kissing keeps your chops flexible."

"CAT" ANDERISON [Played with Duke Ellington for 25 years] "What? Say, that's the best laugh I've had in years! No, it isn't true. Kissing and playing the trumpet require two entirely different techniques, so there must be something wrong with the way he kisses."

JACK FEIERMAN [conductor and first trumpet player with Andy Williams, also with Jack Benny] "Kissing is all right. Just don't bite!"

MANNIE KLEIN [flayed trumpet with nearly all the top bands] "That gay is putting her on. Kissing won't hart

Hight. Just don't bite!"

MANNIE KLEIN [played trumpet with nearly all the top bands] "That gay is putting her on. Kissing won't hurt him, unless she has buck teeth!"

EARRY "SWEETS" EDISON [first trumpet with Count Basic and Frank Sinaira] "The more he kisses, the sweeter he'll play. There's nothin' like sweet and tender lovin' lips."

Sweeter ne is play. Since the control lips."

DUIS PRIMA [veteran trumpet player for over 30 years]

"The more kissing, the better the embouchure. Kissing strengthens the lip muscles, so he's got to be putting her

on."

13. LOUIE "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG: "I'm Lucille, Louic's wife, and right now he's recovering from surgery and isn't able to talk himself, but I've been married to him for 3I years and I know I can speak for Louic, He'd say-a man could never keep a woman if he didn't kias ber. Pressing the lips up against the mouthplece of a trumpet strengthens the lip muscles, and no amount of kiesing can harm the lips. Besides, when you kiss, you just packer Mp."

isst pucker up."

RE NATALE Ifirst trumpet on the Mike Douglas show
"The boy friend must be kidding. Kissing is good therapy

just parameter [first trumpet on "The boy friend must be kidding. Kissing is good to "The boy friend must be kidding. Kissing is good to for sore lips."

AL HIRT [one of the greatest trumpet players who's ever draws a breath] "The greatest joy of my life is kissing my wife on the lips, and it's never-adversely affected my trumpet playing."

DEAR AL: I'll take your word for it, but I'd like to ask year wife M your trumpet playing has affected your KISSING adversely? Or doesn't one "HIRT" the other. [Forgive me. I couldn't resist that ooe.]

"ABBY, THE MUSICIAN'S FRIEND"

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ADELINE WEIGT 409 E. Ave. D., Jerome

RHUBARB WAFER PIE pick comes out dry and top is cups sliced rhubarb, browned.

1 egg The Times-News will pay \$5
each week for Magic Valley
1 cup crushed vanilla waters Favorites. If you have a
1 cup sour cream, optional favorite recipe, just mall it to
Place all ingredients in one
the Recipe Department,
bowl. Mix well. (Crumbs keep it Women's Page Editor. The
from running.) Pour into an recipe becomes the property of
umbaked-ple shell and bake at
the Times-News and cannot be
350 degrees. Bake until tooth

Peace Lutherans

FILER — Mothers of the congregation were honored at a tea in the Peace Lutheran church fellowship hall, it was announced today.

Mrs. Katherine Held was announced today.

Mrs. Katherine Held was given a gold "Gocar" for heing the oldest mother present while mrs. Douglas Neilsen received one for the youngest mother. Mrs. Lewis Kellogg was named mother of the most children (ten) Mrs. Huida Llerman had the most grandchildren.

A number of games and contest resulted in prizes being students will graduate from contest resulted in prizes being seward, Neb., on May 22 with won by Mrs. Neal Allen, Mrs. Ernest, Theate, Mrs. Harvey Maxson, Mrs. Eather Brunkow and Mrs. Don Egbert.

Finel Musical numbers were served falls, will after graduation.

Glody and Jülie Eisenhauer. Christins Ude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ude, Twin from a table covered with a lace Lutheran School in Detroit,



THIS-IT-MONTH old female beagle, owned by H-H. and Evelyn Heard, Twin-Falls, won the Best of Breed" at her first showing in Denver and went on to win each show on the Western Washington circuit, ending with a major win at Yakima: The 13-inch female, Heard's Dee, is shown with her trainer, Roland Rickford, Salt Lake City.

T.F. dog wins top show award

grounds.
Entries for the seven classes close at 6 p.m. Monday (May 10) and must be in the hands of the superintendent by that time. The American Kennel Club licensed superintendent is Jack Thomsen, P. O. Box 731, Littleton Colo.

TWIN FALIS—Heard's Dee, an 11-month old Beagle, owned by H. H. and Evelyn Heard, morthin Falls, won the "Beat of Breed" at the Denver, Colo., dog show and went on to the Western Washington circuit winning in each show, with a The 13-inch female was shown for the first time at the Denver show. Heard's Harry, another of the Heard's Beagles, was a major winner at Yakima. Both dogs are handled exclusively by Roland and Pat Rickford, Sait.

The 13-inch female was shown for the first time at the Denver by business firms including Twin Falls Bank and Trust Bank and Frust Waltonal Bank, Depot Grill, Twin Falls and Frank Miles Johnson, Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna M. Johnson, to Sgt. Johnson is a graduate of Draw and tended Rick's College. Will be Fresented by the Twin Falls Kallman, and Mrs. School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with School and spent two years in Columbus, Chilo, where she was employed with Chilo Chilo Child Hall Sc

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kreeds are expected to be entered in this year's show, ac-

Wendell chapter installs 2 aides

WENDELL — Two new officers have been installed by the Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern—Star, according to Mrs. Joe Klimes, new worthy matron.

Sharon Bungum was installed as associate conductreas, and Mrs. Thelms Bunn as marshal. Mrs. Joe Klimes was the installing officer, Mrs. Thomas Frith, installing marshal, and Mrs. Frach Eaton, installing organist.

Memorial services were held for Ed Ochmer and Mrs. Bessie Benson, with Mrs. Dale Depew, associate matron, and plants were distributed by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Brith, installing marshal, and Mrs. Brith, installing organist.

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AGES 10-16 FOR PILOT PROGRAM SAWTOOTH WILDERNESS

Valley youths

receive awards

MOSCOW — Several Magic
Valley students at University of
Idaho received special awards
Saturday at the annual Parents
Weekend activities.

Breck G. Rick, Burley; Susan
A. Relly, Gooding, and Nancy
E. Berrigan and Steven R.
Evett, both Wendell, received
the Associated Students merit
citation, and Karl E. Koch,
Hammett, and Ronald G. Ball
and Jane R. Anderson, both
Twin Falls, received the
Associated Students merit
distinguished service awards.
Janet R. Tilley, Murtaugh,
and Thomas A. White, Twin
Falls, were awarded the outstanding senior awards. Lynn
Ramseyer, Filer; Cheryl
Sandy, Hagerman, and
Caristinge Griff, Lynn Hawley
and Karjoyn Lawrence, all
Twin Falls, were named to the
Spurs, national sophomore
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Reuther's voice missed in talks

DETROIT (UPI) —When the United Auto Workers finally worked out a new contract with General Motors last year, one voice was prominent by its absence.

Walter P. Reuther, "the best thing that ever happened to working people," was not there to intone, "This agreement is economically sound, socially just and morally right."

A year has passed since Reuther, then serving his 13th two-year term as president of the nation's second largest union, was killed in a plane crash in a spring green Northern Michigan forest. His wife, May, and four other persons ided with him in the flery crash near Pellston, May 9, 1970.

On Sunday, the first anniversiary of Reuther's death, his successor, Leonard Woodcock; will unveil a painting of Reuther here. Next month, Reuther's and his wife's hashes will be enshrined at the Walter and May Reuther Family Education Center near Pellston the union facility Reuther was headed for when his

Congratulated

LT. COL. PAUL CARL, on left, incoming president of the Idaho Department, Reserve Officers Association, is congratulated on his election by the outgoing Idaho president, Cmdr. Paul Pusey, on right, of Bolse.

Urges reserve

CITES PESELVE

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The chief executive of North American Rockwell Corp. says the federal government should form a "rendy reserve" of engineers and scientists to combate cological problems and growing unemployment among rowing unemployment among represented by these engineers and scientists is criminal."

blamed for crisis

TWIN FALLS — The United States faces a "countdown to crisis" in its confrontation with the Soviet Union — and America seems to be losing the Face, according to an official of the Reserve Officers Association.

The official, Capt. T. J. Wadsworth, Idaho Falls, a Nayal Reserve captain and national council member of the ROA, told the 1971 Idaho Department convention Saturday at the Hollday Inn that the United States faces a "crisis such as never seen before," putting blame on the current national military policy which seems to be thoroughly defeatist in nature.

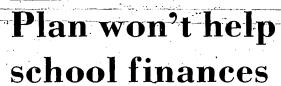
The Reserve officers also adopted resolutions asking support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy; asking a "reorientation" of Naval priorities to achieve "parity" with the Soviet Union; asking a broofficer of Naval priorities to achieve "parity" with the Soviet Union; asking a strengthened missile system for the United States, and endorsing a move to intern all prisoners of war in a neutral

U.S. defeatist policy

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's \$3 billion revenue-sharing plan for education would redefine the foggy federal role in the area but "Kansas aducation picture to the nation's elementary and inja schools.

Nixon told Congress his proposal would catabilish "an appropriate federal role in elementary and secondary education" and provide a "bold new approach ... to meeting the educational needs of the 1976s."

The plan would consolidate 33 grant programs into five packages and give states more authority in spending the money, including about \$220 million new funds.

But of more immediate concern to parents and school authorities is a crisis of finances threatening the very existence of education in some communities.

"At ax defeat has brought a plan for grants, would in the proposal would be assembly in the capitral city ... many taxpayer groups statewide defeating the capitral city ... many taxpayer groups grant programs into five approach ... to meeting the capitral city ... many taxpayer groups grant programs into five capitral city ... many taxpayer groups grant programs into five capitral city ... many taxpayer groups grant programs and school authorities is a crisis of finances threatening the very existence of education in some control of the proposal would control of the control of the proposal would control of the proposal would

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"!Countless Ohio school dis-tricts in very severe financial difficulty," said a telegram to the National Eeducation Associ-

difficulty," said a telegram to the National Eeducation Association (NEA) from its Ohio affiliate. "Last year only 29 per cent of all now operating tax lovies for schools were approved by voters. This contrasts to 99 per cent in 1850." Dayton city schools expect to end this calendar year \$14.2 million in the red. Cincinnat schools face a \$4 million deficit. Even the affluent, fast-growing Dayton suburb of Kettering is taking steps to close two school-buildings and transfer their pupils to other buildings. "In excess of 100 Ohio school districts out of 631 total could be considered to be in critical financial bind," the telegram added. "We believe Ohio-to be on the brink of a total collapse of its public school system unless legislature responds withvast increase in state nid."

Other telegrams and letters buring into NEA headquarters in response to a survey-tell-a-similar story.

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From Tacoma, Wash,—"Clover Park School District No. 400 reduced its certificated staff by nearly 100 toachers, dropped all teacher aides, dropped specialized classes, languages, math ... curtailed maintenance programs to a



Increased by the 1971 legislature ..."

From Santa Barbara, Calif.—

"A tax defeat has brought a decision to lay off 300 leachers the decision to the change in the decision to lay off 300 leachers the decision to the change in the case is specially decision to run half-day classes."

From Connecticut — "The lattical decision has cut back \$4 million."

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Congress is cool to the idea of evenue sharing in general nevenue sharing in general the complete of the plan are not considered good.

The federal share of the nation's public elementary and light school bill is nearly \$3 billion.

State Board of Education to run half-day classes.

From Connecticut — "The Hartford Board of Education has cut back \$4 million."

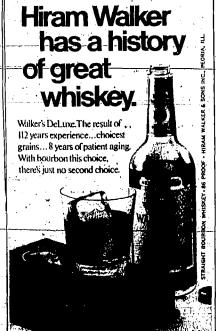
From Indianapolis, Ind.—A state representative was quoted as saying during a legislative debate, "hatred for education is in the air in this House."

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Closed fire season set

BURLEY — The closed fire season in Idaho begins today, says Max Bruce, Burley district BLM manager.

Bruce said in areas outside cities, it will be unlawful to burn on forest or range lands without a burning permit and permits will be issued only for burning on private lands which are located near or within the boundaries of federal and state lands where the BLM has fire protection responsibility.

iands where the BLM has fire protection responsibility. Bruce said permits for the Magic Valley area may be obtained from the public lands or BLM, offices and will be issued only in accordance with the laws of Idaho, especially those dealing with open burning.

Rites set

FAIRFIELD — Representative Vernor F. Ravencroft, Legislative District 22A; will do-liver the commencement ilver the commencement access for the graduating class of 1971 of Camas County High School, Exercises will be held at 8 p.m. May 17 in the high school gymnasium.

gymnasium.

Christie Glesler is salutorian and Lucinda Osborne is valedictorian. Bishop LeRoy Packham will give the invocation and Rev. Robert Rush will give the benediction. Olani Beal will present a special musical number. Supt. Harold Stroud will present the class and diplomas will be presented by Zane Harrison, chairman of the school board. Mrs. Phil Brackenbury will, play the processional and recessional. Members of the graduating class are Charles Arlin Ashmead, Donald Wayne Baker, Randy Allen Bauscher, Richard Henry Bauscher, Martilyn Ann Cox, Toni Jo Cox, Sergio Crochik, Shriey Sue Genzie, Christie Lou Glesler, John Allen Heath, Tucinda Jean Osborne, Steven Wayne Shippy, Brant Edric Vanskike and Gregory Thomas Wokersien. gymnasium. Christle Glesler is salutorian

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Navy hue and white the class colors. Clell Ballard is class adviser and the class—motto ts. "Today is the first day of the rest of our lives."

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium. Blahop LoRoy Packham of the Fairfield Ward LDS Church will give the address. Special numbers will be by Beccl Barron and Mrs. William A. Simon. But Robert Rush will give the invocation and Mrs. Phill Brackenbury will play the processional and recessional.

'Rocks' medal readied

BURLEY — The Cassia County Historical Society has received word that work on the comme morative med al depicting the, "City of Rocks" is nearly complete and miniting of the coin will begin this week. The Franklin Mint is making the silver dollar-aize coin. On one side of the coin is a view of "Twin Sister" rock formation in the City of Rocks. On the other side of the coin will be a map of Idaho with brief information about the "City of Rocks" located near Almo.

The medal is part of a series of 50, one from each state, that was commissioned for private was the comme such state, that was commissioned for private for the control of the comments of

of 50, one from each state, that was commissioned for private issue by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington D.C.

The Idaho medal will be available separately in a deak holder that will protect the medal's proof-like (highly polished) surfaces.

Persons interested in the single Idaho medal may order—the deak stand holder by writing to Cassia. County Historical Society, P.O. Box 331, Burley, Ida., or by contacting Al Dawson, president of the society.

Richfield vote set

RICHFIELD — The Richfield chool trustee election will be rom I to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Final touches

ool cafeteria seking re-election are Burl na, zone one, and Mrs. Udell-ggy) Robinson, zone two.



SOON THIS STRUCTURE will no longer be standing in King Hill. The building, formerly the King Hill Elementary school, will be torn down to make way for a home. The school building was built in 1911.

Old landmark take tour school doomed

To tumble down

Special coin

COMMEMORATIVE STERLING SILVER medal of the City of Rocks will look like this and will soon be available in a custom desk stand holder from the Cassia County Historical Society.

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OFFICIAL AT FRANKLIN Mint is putting final drawings or design of the "City of Rocks" commemorative medal. The medal will soon be available.

KING HILL — Its floors warped and windows broken, the old King Hill Elementary School, surrounded by dead trees, may soon be torn down to accommodate, the construction of a residence.

The school and grounds were purchased recently by Mrs. Clyde Southwick and her son, Eldon, both of King Hill. The old building was purchased in 1965 by Father George King, who hoped to use if for a retirement home for priests.

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Graduates

RICHFIELD — Grand tour of Boise highlighted graduation activities for Richfield eighth grade students on Friday.

The group visited the state capitol building, museum, and toured a new jot plane at the airport. The afternoon was spent in boating and a picnic at Julia Davis Park, with a roller skating party concluding the day.

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Members of the class are Karen Cliff, Margaret Lezamiz, Janeen Dixon, Jenea Swalnston, Debbie Robinson, Carla McRoberts, Vicki Davis, Barbara Davis, Gaylon, Edwards, Roland Jenes, Roger Paulson, Mickey Cox, Josse Brauburger, Billy Whitesell, Michael Saul, David Brown and Ronald Holland.

The students were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Glen Saul, Mrs. LaRae Brown, Mrs. Glen Saul, Mrs. LeRae Brown, Mrs. Fred McRoberts, Mrs. Morriw Swalnston, Mrs. Dean Burley and Mrs. Fred Hubsmith.

graduation exercises will be at 8 p.m. Monday, May 17, at the high school auditorium.

Woman foils burglar

TWIN FALLS — A woman employe of the J.J. Newberry Co. in Twin Falls foiled a would-be-burglar attempting to carry the store's money bags out the back door Friday night.

The employe, Mrs. Elnora Jennings, Hansen, told Twin Falls Police she was working in the store just prior to 9 p.m. Friday when she decided to go to the office and get the door keys to lock the bushess for the night. As she started up the stairs to the office ahe met a young man on the lower landing.

Mrs. Jennings told police the man was carrying five of the store's money bags. She sald, "What are you doing with our bags?" She grabbed the bags and told the young man to stay—where he was until she called police.

Victim in hospital

GOODING — Eddie L.
Nasman, 74, Bolse, wasreported in good condition today
in Gooding Memorial Hospital
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The crash occurred near the Junction of Highway 30, according to Gooding County school board," he said, sheriff's officers. None of the 32 passengers on the bus was injured.

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The Gooding optometrist and school examinations through the work of May 10-14 only.

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Wendell eyes school budget

WORK-Set By WARREN GOSSETT Times-NewsWriter SUN VALLEY — Work on an 18-hole golf course and other recreational facilities is expected to segin soon at Elkhort valley, and state village is dipbet 38 a checking the first of the state of the

"The railroad trips were paid for by the parents of the children and teachers who generally chartered a school bus to meet them when they got off the trains and then brought them back home. Some had picnics at parks at the end of the train ride," he said.

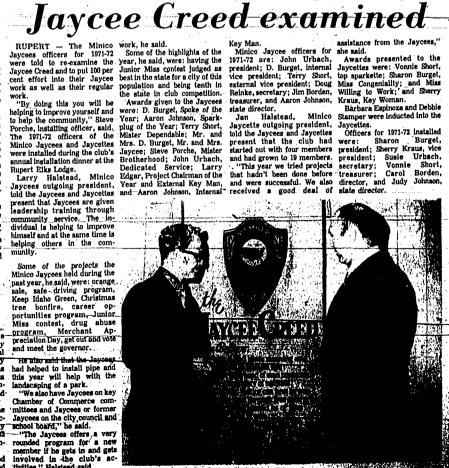
Telephone chief set

RICHFIELD — Ivan Crab tree has been named in charge of the Richfield telephone

Jaycee Creed examined

Some of the projects the Minico Jaycees held during the past year, he said, were: orange, sale, safe, driving program, Keep Idaho Green, Christmas tree bonfire, career opportunities program, Junior Miss contest, drug abuse program, Merchant Appreciation Day, gef out and vote and meet the governor.

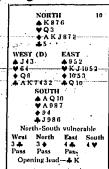
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By Jacoby

Big Hand for 1970 Champs



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Jim: "This article will appear as our team starts to defend, the World Bridge Champlonship which we won last year in Sweden, You will be nonplaying captain for the third straight year."

Oswald: "In 1969 the U.S. team just couldn't seem to play bridge. We beat France for third, but Italy won and China finished second."

Jim: "We didn't disappoint you in 1970, did we?"

Oswald: "No, but you certainly worried me at the start. We drew Brazif, the champions of South America, for our first opponent, just as we had in 1960. They jumped out to a lead in 1969. This year nothing happened on board 1. On board 2. Hammann and Lawrence

stopped at three diamonds and made five odd. The game depended on a finesse and while I had no fault to find with their bidding.—I sure hoped Brazil would settle for a part score also." Jim: "I remember that whon wo got—the hand for the replay. Bobby Wolff opened three clubs. Not too—bad a non-unlerable bid agatnst vulnerable opponents. Barros of Brazil overcalled with three diamonds and I tried four clubs." Oswald: "I could see a big loss coming up. South was sure to go to three not-trump, but you stuck in a four club bid and now South had a really tough problem."

Jim: "Had I passed be surely would have bid a game. My four club bid gave him a froblem and he finally solved it by bidding four hearts. Needless to say, we set him."

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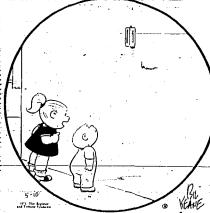
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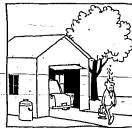
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SHORT RIBS

















by L.M.Boyd

FARTHER YOU GO in school, contend the medical statisticians, the more likely you are to get headaches: DID-I-TELL YOU somebody or other in this country buys a house every 10 seconds? ONE MORE THING, if the land get less than 10 inches of rain a year, you can call it a desert.

THAT GIRL WITH the best chance of finding a good job in this particular labor market is the top-notch secretary. So reports an employment specialist. Good nurses and bookkeepers also can count on work, he says. But school teachers, social workers and lady executives are among the least in demand.

EVER MET a man who had no first and middle names? Not even initials? Neither have I. Years ago in Chicago, however, there was a surgeon named Gatewood, only that. His parents had accepted the notion a lad's Christian name was such a personal thing, it ought to be left to his own selection. But he never bothered to pick out extra names. And none was used—he was addressed as Gatewood, nothing more—until he acquired the title of Doctor. He died in 1939.

JUST CHECK with the bellboy. Or the porter. In numerous hotels around the country, I mean. Either will arrange to have a chaplain drop by your room for a visit. Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, whichever. This service in the hostelires is relatively recent. Years ago, it was different. Much different.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q "Ifow long would it take me to count to a billion?" A. More than eight years. Even if you counted as fast as you can, say three numbers per second; and kept at it 24 hours a day. In Everett, Wash., lives an eiderly gentleman who checks up on everything printed herein. Imagine this will keep the old boy busy for awhile . . . Q. "Do owls eat cats?" A. Great horned owls do.

THAT FASCINATING underwater animal known as the sponge is not bright; no. Still; break it into little pieces and it can reassemble itself, which is something. Most COMMON nervous mannerism among girls is twisting of the hair. Among boys, it's blinking of the eyes. PECULIAR thing, energy. If you converted the heat in a single cigarette into mechanical force, it could lift you about 50 feet off the ground.

WAS A LONG time ego, but it really did happen. A fund raiser advertised for contributions to the widow of the Unknown Soldier And citizens sent sizable checks. Just how much this macabre humorist collected in all remains a mystery. But the record shows it was in excess of \$7,000.

OPEN QUESTION: What's the largest city in the country without a major tiver or big body of water thereby?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

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Idaho Temperatures

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Sunday spotty showers developed over the southeast and Magic Valley areas.
Temperatures rose into the 70s in the Treasure Valley; mid 60s east to low 70s west in the Magic Valley, and upper 50s to low 80s Tuesday. Overnight low 80s Tuesday. Overnight low 80s Tuesday. Overnight low 81s the Wednesday, continued fair and warm.
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River readings in southern Idaho continue to run high with the Portneuf at Pocatello and the Big Wood at Hailey slightly over flood stage. However, no damage has been reported. Warm temperatures over the next several days will continue the high water.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for fair weather and quite warm temperatures through

Temperatures

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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State prepared for table wine licenses

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is preparing to receive applications for licenses to sell table wines, but none will be accepted until after May 19.

The law as approved by the first session of the 41st Idaho first session of the 1st Idaho wines with an alcoholic content of not more than 14 per Provisions which limit the sale of wines with an alcoholic content of not more than 14 per NEW YORK (UPI) — "If stocks are really the slaves of earnings, the 1917 block marses will probably continue, with only minor interruptions, to advance throughout the year," according to Wright Investors Service. Although the company says most market indicators are pointed "conversed towards new commitments pending clarification of the Federal Reserve Board's future course.

Recent action in the bond and stock markets auggests to the Argus Research Corp. that "most investment managers are assuming that the Nixon administration and the Fed will be easily panicked into doing whatever is necessary to get the economy moving ahead strongly in 1971." Although Argus continues to hold "a constructive view of the longer-term outlook," it urges a more "cautious" investment posture until "there is some pronounced improvement in the bond market."

The sale of table wines may be sold at retail inductes the approved by adoption of a resolution by county commissioners, by electors in the resolution

There is no evidence that consumer confidence is on a sharp rise, Sindlinger & Cosays. And with investor confidence apparently waning, the company says "it would appear that the stock market gains over 950 have got to alow down." Sindlinger says it can find no justification for a continued stock market gain at this time.

Over The Counter

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FRANKPORT, Ky. (UPI)—
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Idaho Pwr.	55.00	59.00
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Kellwood	39.00	39.50
MKnud.	14.50	14.87%
Pac. Eng.	3:1244	3.274
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Nicklaus takes Nelson title for second year

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Terrell to meet Pires for ten

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Artificial turf is significantly more dangerous to play on than grass in any condition, according to a study to be presented this week at the annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine at Toronto.

The study said there is a much higher injury rate on dry artificial turf as compared with either wet artificial turf or grass in any shape.

Extensive research by Steven Bramwell, a fourth-year university of Washington medical student, and Dr. James G. Garrick, who heads the UW division of sports medicine, produced the study.

Among other things, they reviewed the types and numbers of injuries on the various turfs under comparable conditions in 228 games in the 1970 season.

They found that on astroturf

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They found that on astroturf two players were injured in about every three games whereas on grass the average was one injury in about every two games. Injuries on artificial turt which had been dampened the season because in head of the season has on grass.

Laver tops Ashe to gain finals

ROME -(UPI)—Rod Laver, playing in top form and not losing a single service in the match, Sunday smashed arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 to move into the finals of the men's singles at the Italian Tennis Champion-

ships.

Laver moved all over the court, demoralizing Ashe with a dazzling display of drop volleys and forehand passing shots that

and forehand passing shots that forced Ashe into a series of errors and bad shots. Ashe held only his first service in each of the last two sets and also the seventh game of the second. The Aussie giant will meet either Jan Kodes of Czechoslo-kia or Tom Okker of the Netherlands in the \$10,000 men's singles final Monday and could move into third place in the million dollar world champlonship tennis standings with a victory.

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Ashe, who has never beaten Laver in seven meetings, began to fall apart and become rattled after the eighth game of the first set.

Standings

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CHICAGO (UPI—Ernie Terrell, a former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, meets Luis Faustino Pires of Brazili in the International Amphitheatre Monday night in the fourth flight of his comeback campaign to try to regain his title.

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Wallace sails to victory

Dodgers succumb to Pittsburgh

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Rook-LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rockie Charlie Sands climaxed an legistrun outburst in the eighth inning Sunday with a basesloaded double that drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind for an 11-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dedgers.

The Dodgers were leading 5-3 when the Pirates sent, 12 men to the plate in the eighth. A pinch single by Milt May led off the big inning and was followed by Gene Clines' first of two doubles in the frame.

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crown, and upping his season earnings to \$131,775.

His blazing finish snuffed out a stirring bid by unknown Jerry McGee and wiped out a chance by New Orleans Open winner Frank Beard to win back-to-back titles as those two finished with four-under-par 276s, worth \$11,575 each.

McGec, who led the epening day with a 66, fired a 32-33-65 in Sunday's twice-delayed round, but admitted at the end that "I did' think that, was going to be good enough with Nicklaus and those other guys still out there."

Nicklaus, who had to beat Arnold Palmer in a sudden death playoff to win here a year ago, won it going away Sunday under glowering skies after thunderstorms had forced 45 and 57-minute delays in the round.

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"JACK NICKLAUS shows displeasure as he misses the bliputt on the fourth hole of the final round of the Byron Noisen Classic in Dallas. Nicklaus came from behind to win with under par 274. (UPI)

Foreman hoping for a victory to gain chance at Frazier

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Montanez' double came off land-to-relearn he moved to third when reliever Denny Lemaster uncorked a wild pitch. Lemaster then walked Ron Stone and surrendered a single to McCarver.

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Barry Lersch went all the way for the Phillies to notch his third victory in four decisions. He allowed only five hits.

Houston tied the game 1-1 in the eighth. Jesus Alou singled and pinch-runner Cesar Cedeno stofe second with two out and pinch-runner Cesar Cedeno stofe second with two out and scored on Johnny Edwards single.

Back-to-back doubles by Ron Stone and McCarver gave Philladelphis a 1-9 lead off billitingham in the second.

Lersch retired the first 16 batters he faced before Edwards singled with one out in the sixth.

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him out."
Foreman, naturally, has a different view of that first fight.
"I'll admit I got a little tired in the seventh round," he said, "but I came on in the last two and that's what won it for me. I don't know what this guy—(Peralla) is talking about."

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Oakland overcomes Orioles in two start on opening day, struck out 10 and walked four as he recorded his second victory over the Orioles. Palmer, who allowed only four-hile, retired 18 men in a row at one stage but was victimized by some sloppy fielding in the seventh when the Athletics scored both their rins.

"Cattish" Hunter pitched a four-hitter in the opener and southpaw Vida Blue outduelled Jim Palmer with a four-hitter in the nightcap to Inotch his eighth victory of the season Sunday as the Oakland Athletics swept a doubleheader from

the Baltimore Orioles, 8-3 and when the Anatoms Novas and 2-1.

Blue, who has turned in eight consecutive complete game triumphs after tossing his first single with hone out. Palmer fired a wild pitch, Rudi scoring.

Minnesota overcomes Washington Minnesota overcomes Washington Minnesota

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — A bases-filled single by George Mitterwald with two out in the 10th inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory Sunday over the Washington Senators.

With two out, Jim Holt and Braht Alyea singled and Rick Reess was walked to fill the bases setting the stage for Mitterwald's hit.

The Twins fied the score at 5-5 in the sixth.

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Stunned racer

RESCUE WORKERS HELP a stunned from the cockpit of his Eagle race car afte crash into the wall. Yarbrough escaped with his car suffered extensive damage. (UPI)

Yarbrough sustains slight injuries in speedway crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) way during a practice run over Leroy Yarbrough suffered the 2 1-2 mile oval. Yarbrough, 33, of Columbia, cer crashed into the wall of S.C., was dazed by the impact of the crash. He was helped

Foli, Aspromonte lead Mets win

Jones-led Expos take Cubs. 7-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Mack Jones drove in five runs with two homers to back Bill Stoneman's seven-lit pitching Sunday as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cube 7-3.

Jones' first homer off loser Milt Pappas came in the fourth after Ron Fairly led off with a aingle for the first two Montreal runs after the Cube jumped to a 3-30-lead. Bob Balley followed with a homer to tie the game 3-3. Jones' second homer came in the fifth after Rusty-Staub-singled with two-out and Fairly walked to hand Montreal a 6-3 lead.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookle
Tim Foli drove in four runs
with a triple and a bases-loaded
double in his first two at bats
and Bob Aspromente knocked
in two more runs Sunday
lead the New York Mels to a best of the season
in the sixth.

Jerry Koosman registered his
second victory of the season
the loss as he worked
the first 6. 13 innings before
giving way to reliever Ron
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Stars feel win overdue

Braves, Giants split doubleheader

Hopkins, who had started only Hopkins, who had started only the second game of a doubleheader on April 18, and been to bat 11 times previously this season, greeted the third reliever used by Detroit, Daryl Patterson, with his first home run of the season to lead off the restert.

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White Sox
fifth loss

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mike Keklch and Jack Aker combined on a six-hitter Sunday in pitching the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, whit suffered their lifth consecutive loss.

Keklch, picking up his first two vertices with two out.

Keklch as protecting a 2-0 lead as the result of run-fight and two walks with two out.

Keklch was protecting a 2-0 lead as the result of run-fight and sixth innings. Aker threw one strike to Bill Melton and then the Sox third baseman bounced back weakly to mound to end the inning.

The Yankees clinched the game with three runs on four singles in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big blow was a two-run single in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big blow was a two-run single in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big blow was a two-run single in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big blow was a two-run single in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big blow was a two-run single in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big blow was a two-run single in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big blow was a two-run single in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big blow was a two-run single in the seventh inning off Tommy John, who was thrust into relief service for the first time in his career with the Sox. The big high and the product has a great player like Lucas sall, was, "How

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over San Francisco Sunday after the Giants won the opener of the doubleheader, 5-2, behind Willie Mays' 635th career

single scored Ralph Garr from second with the run that gave the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory

Hopkins

Hopkins

Triples for

Royal win

DETROIT (UPI) — Gall Hopkins took advantage of only his second start of the season Sunday by driving in four runs with a bases-loaded triple and as solo home run to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Joe Nickro lost his fourth game in five decisions in the first luning when he sandwiched walks to Joe Keough and Ed Kirkpatrick around Armos Otis inifield single. Hopkins then hits triple to the opposite field and it rolled to the left field wall.

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Brewers hand Sox 6-1 loss

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Rookie
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YANKEE SECOND BASEMAN Horace Clarke makes leas throw to first after Carlos May (17) was forced to second on front end of a double play. The Yankees beat the White Sox (UPI)

Canadiens take first win

MONTREAL (UPI) Frank by Terry Harper, the goat of along the board the game after a play in the chicago net a playoff goal record Sunday. first period, moved the puck afternoon to lead the Montreal from his own end of the ice Canadiens to their first victory of the Stanley Cup finals with a 42 triumph over Chicago that cut the Black Hawks' series to 2-

42 triumph over Chicago that cut the Black Hawks' series to 2-1.

The Canadiens will attempt to tie the best-of-seven series Tuesday night when the clubs play the fourth game of the series.

Mahovlich tied the record of Boston last season as he got his first goal and 12th in 16 playoff games to the the game 2-2 when the Canadiens had a two-man advantage at 17:34 of the second priod.

He blasted the puck from 40-feet out after 18-year veteran Jean Bellveau won the raceoff outside the Chicago cage.

Mahovlich added an insurance goal to make the Score 4-2 at 12:13 of the final period when his converted a pass from Guy

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The Canadiens were trailing when Pete Mahovlich stickhandied for frank Mahovlich stickhandied for frank Mahovlich stickhandied for frank Mahovlich stickhandied for free firing it the puck past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito as the teams were playing four a side.

Yvan Cournoyer scored the tie-breaking goal at 5:23 of the final period after being set up 5,550 yard course.

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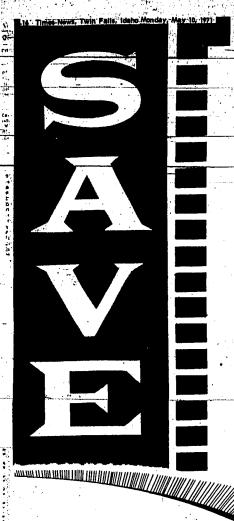
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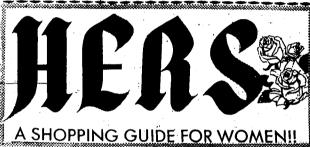
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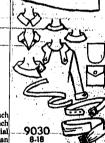






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Iloyd Broadnead, principal of the school, said the trips are sponsored each two years by the Ft, Hall Parent-Teacher Association and it costs about \$100 to charter a bus. The 60 boys and girls from the fifth and sixth grades each contributed 50 cents, Broadnead said, to pay cents, Broadhead said, to pay for part of the expenses.



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