

Wallace enters crowd



... as assassin raises gun . . .



Onlooker grabs at gunman's arm . . .



as Mrs. Wallace falls over husband,

Assailant's bullets paralyze G. Wallace

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) -George C. Wallace is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of spinal injury from a bullet wound at the hands of a would-be assassin, doctors reported today. They said he was making a remarkable recovery but that the paralysis could be

Even as the 52-year-old while campaigning for today's outside Washington. Maryland Democratic presidential primary, a top aide predicted Wallace would resume his campaign:

Billy Joe Camp," Wallace's press secretary, said: "He will campaign from a wheel chair if necessary." Wallace's wife-indicated she would fill in forhim until he was able to campaign personalty.

Camp said the paralysis that afflicts Wallace "could very" well be temporary." He added, "we should know in 48 hours.

One of Wallace's surgeons conceded in response to newsmen's questions that "there is a possibility of permanent paralysis," He said, "His legs show paralysis with loss of sensation from the hips down."

The young white man who allegedly critically wounded Wallace, and threw the presidential election year into turmoil, was pounced on quickly by spectators and police and was held in tight federal custody today in Baltimore.

The suspect's father said he "must have been awfully sick.

Wallace, with a bullet still lodged near his spine after an operation that lasted nearly five hours Monday night, was described as in good spirits

As Maryland and Michigan voters were casting ballots in Democratic presidential primaries which Wallace had been favored to win, one of the surgeons who conducted the operation at Holy Cross hospital

Mishap kills

morning traffic accident today in Twin Falls claimed the life of, John Albert Brown, Jr., 25, Twin Falls.

City police said Brown was traveling north in the 1000 block of Locust Street, between Maple Avenue and 11th Avenue East, In the new budget, 68.8 per at a high rate of speed. The accident was reported at 12:10

His vehicle crossed to the left of the center of the street, went. off the pavement and crashed into a tree, officers said.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards found the driver dead at

He said no autopsy would be eld and no inquest scheduled. He said the driver apparently died instantly. The victim was alone in the car.

Police said the tree was the property of John W. Anderson, 1437 Maple Ave.

The victim's body was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary.

Officers said the Brown vehicle was demolished with the entire front and left side crushed by the impact. It was the first traffic fatility

of 1972 within the city. (Related picture p. 2)

in Silver Spring gave this But on the question of Wallace as he appeared to be prognosis:

critical list. No one is unchanged, completely out of danger with Schanno said late Monday ton's northern outskirts. this kind of wound for three or night that "there is a possibility Police and spectators pounced four days."

shopping center in Laurel, Md., poperation at the hospital just same.

"I think the governor is suffered permanent paralysis of campaign -with the possibility making a recovery ... He looks his legs as a result of the of two major northern victories. much better ... But I think it is principal wound -a point blank in the same day -were fired wise to keep any patient with a shot into his abdomen - just after he finished a speech

The bullets that struck down white and blue shirt, same

whether Wallace might have reaching the apex of his wound of this magnitude on the Schanno said the situation was at the sprawling Laurel Plaza shopping center, on Washing-

of permanent paralysis" of immediately on the alleged That was the outlook given Wallace's legs and at a news gunman -identified later as Alabama governor fought back this morning by Dr, Joseph briefing shortly before 8:30 Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, of from the attempted assassina. Schanno, one of a six-man team a.m. EDT today, he said "the Milwaukee. He was wearing tion Monday afternoon at a big of surgeons who performed the paralysis condition remains the Wallace buttons and like some ... other supporters, sported a red,

Bremer was roughed up in being subdued and was taken to another hospital for observation before being whisked late Monday night to Baltimore where he was arraigned on two federal-charges.

Bremer, who had been seen earlier in the day at another Wallace rally in Wheaton, Md., was accused of violating a law. passed by Congress after the Robert F. Kennedy assassination in 1968.

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Connally out, Shultzin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a longtime power in Texas Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post today with a strong hint he will campaign for President Nixon's re-

Standing side by side in the White House Press Room, Nixon and Connally exchanged high praise for each other's performance in the 17 months the Texan has been in the Republican administration. Asked if he would actively work on Nixon sepenalf in the coming campaign, Connally repled; "That is entirely possible." Nixon announced that he was nominating George P. Shultz, head of the powerful Office of Management and Budget OMB, to succeed Connally, who will stay on until Shultz is confirmed.

Last week Connally, the only Democrat in Nixon's cabinet, told newsmen he was "not in the process of changing parties" but added "thepossibility certainly exists that I could do so.

"I have nothing but the profoundest admiration for the President,"
Connelly said. "He has my complete support.... I don't know that I've ever worked with anyone more dedicated and more disciplined than is the present President of the United States."

There was speculation last year that Connally might be selected by Nixon to replace Vice President Spiro T. Agnow on the 1873 ticket. The President indicated strongly a few months ago that he saw no need for dropping Agnew.

Expanding CSI increases budget

TWIN FALLS - The College comes from the two-county Salaries in the academic of Southern Idaho Trustees junior college district. approved a new budget Mon- Last year, the local share of from \$640,200 to \$725,800 and in day, raising spending by 12.1 tax support had been higher at the vocational branch from

for expenditures of \$2.72 per cent. million, up about \$300,000 from last year.

distributed funds will supply counties. about \$1.356 million with The 1972-73 budget includes full and part-time students are of-district county tuition sources.

providing about \$313,000. The new budget reflects a levy will gather \$400,000 for continuing trend toward higher maintenance and operation and state funding and federal \$214,424 for bond redemption additional part-time in-

cent of tax support comes from revenue from taxes is due to an and up to 20 part time in-

Mr. T-N

Shots ring out A democracy lies bleeding



The 1971-72 budget was \$2.42 CSI president James 1. million of which \$594,000 was Taylor said today the college built SAM missiles. Total local taxes will raise raised from the taxing district hopes to hire at least eight more \$614,000 of the total. State of Twin Falls and Jerome full-time instructors.

student tuition and fees and out- \$614,461 from local taxing anticipated, to raise full and

- The 1972-73 anticipated mill funding distributed through the and interest from the twocounty district.

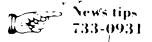
The increase in local source the state, while 31.2 per cent increase in assessed valuation structors, he said. of abot \$2.5 million and an increased tax assessment ratio, despite a slight drop in mill levies. Major increases are budgeted for total teacher

branch of the college are up 35.2 per cent, while state \$332,480 to \$401,021, reflecting The new 1972-73 budget calls distributed funds had been 64.8 an overall teacher salary increase of about 5 per cent.

He said at least three hundred part time student population to about 3,100.

Currently there are 24 fulltime vocational instructors and structors.

Academic faculty now includes 55 full-time instructors





JEROME - Vandalism has taken the form of killing farm animals here.

Mrs. Ray Chugg reported to the Twin Falls sheriff's department that vandals killed two of her cows sometime last night, near the Jerome

She said the throat of a heifer in a feed lot was slit and another in the pasture was shot to knock the cow down. The animal's throat was then slit and the side of its head cut up.

Mrs. Chugg said there seemingly was no reason for the actions.

Red

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S command reported today that F4 Phantoms had attacked and destroyed seceral buildings at North Vienam's Air Defense Command on the outskirts of Hanoi and shattered a pipeline that delivered most of North Vietnam's oil for its offensive in the South.

Hanoi Radio said today that he U.S. Navy had resumed mining North Vietnam's har-

Capt. J.D. Ward, commander of the carrier USS Constellation, reported new- attacks against the North Monday and said, "We are fighting to win

The U.S. command, in a report on the seven days of intense bombing of North Vietnam, said the American planes struck the vital Air Defense headquarters at Bach Mai Air Field just south of Hanoi, site of the sophisticated electronic devices that control such air defenses as Russia

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lerome boy dies in wreck

JEROME - A 6-year-old Jerome boy died Tuesday night in a single-car accident on a county road northeast of Jerome

Sheriff James Burns, who investigated the accident at 7:30 p.m. a half mile east of the state game bird farm, said John Murphy, 6, son of Mrs. Eileen Murphy, died at the accident

scene. The child was riding in small vehicle driven by his aunt, Kathleen Brose, Jerome, who suffered injuries but is listed in satisfactory condition today in the St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Sheriff Burns said the woman was driving west on the county road and apparently lost control of the vehicle. It left the roadway and rolled over once, throwing the small passenger out as it rolled. The accident occurred at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The vehicle was demolished. Funeral services are pending in Jerome

Wrapped-tree

added, "There were two bullets excellent condition. He's a very

Schanno said surgeons had no continue campaigning in his

result of these wounds is Blue Lakes Ladies Golf

difficult to evaluate at this Association Red-Blue Tour-

time. We are very optimistic at nament to be held at 9 a.m.

Gov. Wallace

paralyzed

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Schanno said it still was not

altogether certain how many

bullets struck Wallace. He

in his body. One was removed."

abdomen, Wallace also was hit

in the chest, and apparently

also suffered an arm wound.

Schanno, a vascular surgeon,

immediate plans to remove the place.

bullet lodged near Wallace's

lower spine because of the

possibility that the removal

might cause further damage to

the spinal column. He said the

decision to attempt a removal

would be left to neurosurgeons.

to make a recovery." Schanno

this point.'

said. "What disability he has as

Schanno said two of Wallace's

personal physicians had joined

the medical team at Holy Cross

"I think the governor is going

Besides being struck in the

DRIVER AND LONE occupant of the above late model sedan, John Albert Brown Jr., 25, died in the wreckage. The vehicle crashed into a tree in the 1000 block of Locust Street shortly after midnight Monday. Officers said this is the first

1972 traffic fatality within the city limits of Twin -.

Regional Obituaries

John Murphy 🧃

Herrhan-Maganizini, said, "Medically, the governor has done Services are pending and will United States in 1916 settling in be announced by Hove Funeral the Boise Valley. He moved to

be able to leave the hospital in five to 10 days. His wife, HEYBURN - Mrs. Martha said Wallace spent "a quiet and" Cornelia, who was beside him Rojas, 44, Heyburn resident, peaceful night" and that this when he was shot and cradled died this morning at Cassia morning "he's in GOOD spir- his head in her arms while Memorial Hospital of a short its," emphasizing "good." But awaiting arrival of an ambu-

Mortuary,-Burley.

John A. Brown

Mortuary, Twin Falls, will a-nnounce funeral arrangements for John Albert Brown Jr., 25, Twin Falls, who was killed early Tuesday in a

Clarke, 86, died of a short illness Tuesday morning at his home.

G. Henderson Mortuary will FILER - Gail Musser

Kimmell Henderson, Salem, Ore., former Filer resident, died April 25 in Salem.

She was born in Ferndale, Wash., and moved to Filer withher parents at the age of 8. She grandchildren, and 14 greatattended Filer High School, the University of Idaho and Lewiston Normal.

She was married to Rex Kimmell and the couple moved to Oregon where Mr. Kummeli became a judge and she continued to teach. Judge Kimmell died in 1954.

In 1964 she married John Henderson

her father mother and one brother. Survivors

She was preceded in death by

husband, one brother Lester L Musser and six nieces and nephews

A memorial fund has been established at the Salem Hospital Foundation.

E. Williams

JEROME - Edieth Williams, 83, Jerome, died of a long illness Sunday at St. Benedict's Nursing Home.

-She was born June 11, 1888, in Salem, Iowa. She moved to Illinois in 1906 and to Twin Falls in 1910.

Springs, Colo., and Rudolph She moved to Nyssa, Ore., in 1956 and moved to Jerome in 1967 where she lived until her admittance to the nursing home several years ago

> She was a milliner until her retirement. Surviving are a brother. Virgil W. Williams, Twin Falls;

three nephews, one niece and several great-nieces and great-**WE WILL HAVE** nephews. ္အ<mark>သို႔ was preceded in</mark> death by

two brothers

Graveside services will be conducted at -11 a.m. - Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Ray Jones of the First Mrs. Don Tubbs, Joseph Christian Church, Friends may at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY - Ray D. Munson, Ellen Giles, 83, Richfield, died Burley resident, died Monday at the Burley Sunday, evening at St. Benedict's Hospital where she Retirement Home following a long illness. had been a patient since

TF City Council

discusses policy

opening.

must be something wrong with discussed a request from Regal time.

the policy as it fits so few Manufacturing Co. for city

situations. Mayor John water and sewer to serve 38 lots

Christoffersen appointed on which they plan to locate

Councilmen Tom Nelson, Dr. their homes just south of the

regulations and give the council install a 450-foot main water

Times News writer

and gutter installation on all

improvement sites. Since that

time several requests from

each week seeking deferment

Councilman Paul Ostyn said

study the curb and gutter

solemnized at the Salt-Lake City

LDS Temple. The couple ob-

Anniversary in 1956.

moved to Richfield.

school teacher.

Mr. Giles died in 1960.

served their Golden Wedding

The couple lived in Heber-City

Mrs. Giles was a lifelong

member of the LDS Church. She

had served as a ward and stake

Relief Society president,

worked in the primary, was a

visiting teacher and Sunday

She helped lay the cor-

nerstone for the first LDS

Church building at Richfield.

Ernest R. Giles, North

Shoshone; Leland Giles,

Caldwell, and Neldon Giles,

Burley; three daughters, Mrs

Ethel Brown, Richfield; Mrs.

Ida Eden, Magna, Utah, and

Mrs. Nellie Harmon, Mountain

Home; a brother, Archie Sweet,

Heber City, Utah; a half sister,

Mrs. Vera Housel, Ketchum,

and 27 grandchildren, 65 great

She was preceded in death by

two sons, four brothers and one

Bishop Ken Dixon. Final rites

Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

stery. Friends may call at

COTILLION HALLE

Moonlight Sale!!

FROM 7 TO 10 P.M. — WED., MAY 17th

Funeral services will be

great-grandchildren.

Surviving are three sons,

for a short time and then moved

to Shoshone in 1908. In 1926 they

Stephen Lincoln and Ostyn to city limits.

gutter requirements.

from the regulations.

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES some new guidelines to follow. line to the subdivision with the

TWIN FALLS - City officials engineer, told the council distribution system, all of which in Twin Falls decided Monday Monday night the bid opening would then be turned over to the night to take a new look at the for this year's airport im-city. Further negotiations will

current policy on curb and provement work is set for be required with the developer,

Earlier this year the city hall. He said considerable in __ Two requests for curb and

he believes in view of this there mercial general area. They also this will be acceptable at this

The firm had asked the city to

Dale Riedesel, consulting developer to install the

Friday at 10 a.m. in the city council members decided.

approved a request from the owners, A. F. Davis and Roy

Robinson Family Drive-In for Gikiu of the vote outcome and to

construction of a home south of inform them because old curb

the drive-in but in the com- and gutter are now in the area

He was born Aug. 22, 1897, at She was born Aug. 21, 1888, at Pawnee, Okla. He was educated Heber City_Utah. She was in Oklahoma. On Sept. 26, 1919, he married Reva Manning at married to Joseph F. Giles on-Pawnee. They were later Aug. 21, 1906, at Heber City. divorced. The marriage was later

He came to Idaho in 1920, settling at Burley where he had since resided. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Roy (Lois) Roath, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Grant (Helen) Brower and Mrs. Ted (Rae) Smith, both Burley; Mrs. Kenneth (Melba) Cooke, Boise, and Mrs. Jim (Gae) Evans, Terrace Lakes, Idaho; three sons, Dale Munson and Lee Munson, both Reno, Nev. and Lon D. Munson, Seattle; 24 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren

rm. Thursday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. George Trobough of the Methodist Church officiating. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

mortuary Wednesday afternoon ways and key bridges. and evening and Thursday prior to time of services. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE - There will be no MIA at the LDS Church Wednesday night due to commencement exercises at the conducted at 2 p.m.: Wednesday - high school: Classes will resume at the Richfield LDS Church by on May 31.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin will be at the Richfield Falls Percussion Ensemble - concert will be at 8 p.m. tonigh the church from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday and from noon until ...Fine Arts Building. Director is time of services Wednesday. Dave Follingstad. No charge Arrangements are by Bergin will be made for admission but donations will be accepted.

US Navy mines

present. The city manager was

Now you know

By United Press International

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Of_immediate importance to the Communist offensive in the northern areas of South Vietnam was the command's reports that the air raids. averaging 157 a day for a week, had destroyed all pumping stations along the coastal pipeline delivering oil through the DMZ

The command said the line had a capacity of 1,320 tons of foil daily-435,000 gallons-for the tanks, armored personnel earriers and supply trucks being used by the Communists in the buildup for an expected. assault on the city of Hue.

There was no indication how long it would take the North Vietnamese to repair the Funeral services will be at 2 pipeline if daily bombing raids ermitted them to do Pentagon sources reported Monday that American planes also had mined rivers and canals in North Vietnam to cut the flow of supplies. Other raids Friends may call at the concentrated on railways, high-

> There was no indication the North Vietnamese had succeed ed in sweeping mines from any of the harbors-the Pentagon has reported no mine sweeping activity. But some of them could be swept out to sea by

733-093 I

tips tips

Vews

Vickie Lynch and Alice Kelso ordering pizza at midnight ... Steve Butler admitting being adopted a policy requiring curb terest has been shown by gutter deferments were denied out of condition when four innings of softball exhaust him contractors. Councilmen were by a the vote of three to three new construction or major invited to attend the bid by the council members completely . . . Ed Benoit posing for picture with four In other business the council advised to instruct the property secretaries ... Doris Paxton peroved a request from the owners, A. F. Davis and Roy treating friend ... Cleo

Robinson and Lucille Wilcock arriving at Holiday Inn for meeting ... Mrs, Helen Henderson explaining that she is honorary member of group . . . Robert Alexander drinking can of juice . . . Paul Newton admitting he is one of the few slender non-bald young men around . . . Dr. Stephen Lincoln inspecting proposed building plans of sewing center . . . Bill Langley back on job after vacation . . . Bill Stonemets driving armored car and engaged in conversation with co-worker ... David Mead walking past police station at early hour ... Tim Qualls reading police blotter with dark glasses . . and overheard, One nice thing about having Shosone Street blocked by construction is that you can get

Briefs

through the Main Avenue-

Shoshone Street intersection

without waiting for 15 minutes.

Reservations are now being taken for a bus trip through the Bruneau Canyon by members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society. The trip will be Sunday and anyone wishing to make reservations can call -733-8758, 733-0341 or 543-5974.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Glow Worms, a group of liquid embroidery instructors, will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at J.B's Big Boy Restaurant in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend to learn about, liquid embroidery and see new lines of embroidery

> the Idaha Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association wishes to thank families that have remembered their laved ones with mitmorials to the Chttshap Seal arganization.
> Memorial contributions are used for research, education and other programs in bottle against emphysema and other respiratory diseases Mail memorials to 2621 Comas Boise Idaho 83705

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Satur Echeida Mary E. Giles Ray Munson RICHFIELD - Mrs. Mary GOODING - Satur Garay

Echeida, 75, Gooding, died

He was born Aug. 15, 1896, in

Garay, Spain. He came to the

the Gooding area in 1950 living

there until 1966 when he retired

and moved to Boise. He

returned to Gooding about one

He was a member of

theCatholic Church. He was a

member of Euzkaldunak and

He is survived by four

brothers, Pete Echelda, Gooding; Marcos Echelda,

Felix Echeida and Julian

Echeida, all Spain; one sister,

Florentina Aldabe, Spain; three

nephews, Alex Echeida,

Gooding: Florencio Aldabe,

Boise, and Jesse Echeida,

Rosary will be recited at

Thompson Chapel at 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Mass at 10 a.m.

Thursday at St. Elizabeth's

Catholic Church with Fr. James

Shinnick officiating. Burial will

be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

month ago.

Sparks, Nev.

Focorros Mutuos.

JEROME - John Murphy, 6, son of Mrs. Eileen Murphy, Jerome, died Monday evening Monday in a Gooding hospital. of injuries received in an auto accident southeast of Jerome.

Martha Rojas

Schanno said Wallace is in pain. lance, was reported planning to Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne

TWIN FALLS - White car accident in Twin Falls.

C.C. Clarke

HANSEN - Carroll C.

announce funeral

pro shop for reservations. The losing team will buy lunch for the winning team. President Ruth Skeem encouraged all A cardiovascular expert, Dr. interested golfers to turn out.

Magic Valley Hospitals

remarkably well ... Medically

and cardiovascularly, he's in

vigorous patient ... He's doing

remarkably well considering

the magnitude of his injuries."

Schanno said-Wallace might

Valley.

TWIN FALLS - Those in-

terested in participating in the

Thursday should sign up at the

St. Benedicts

Admitted Kristal Felder, Mrs. Jack Olsen, Kathline Prose and Mrs. Vaughn Andreason all Jerome, and Mrs. Grace Lennan. Twin

Dismissed Herschel Emberton, Mrs. Jack Griffith and Alvin McMahon transferred to the long term care unit, all Jerome; Mrs. Delbert Wilcox and Mrs.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Andreason,

Glen Depew, both Wendell.

Sun Valley Hospital Patient list not released by hospital officials.

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Cassia Memorial

Mrs. Charles Halles, Mrs. Edward Schrock, Heyburn, and Shawnee Taylor,

Dismissed Campbell, Mrs. William McPherson and son; Jerry Crone, Mary Muno . Chris Bartlett, Leo Cole, Mrs. Harold Estes, Larry Palmer, Mrs. W. John Hones, Mrs. Geneva Gibbs, Mrs. James Kloer and daughter, Mrs. Yates Jones, George Brown, Philbert Lind and Daniel Tsinne, all Burley; Victor Masters. Murtaugh; Rydell Eagle Hawk and Ralph Day, both Paul; Karin Commons, Rupert; Mrs. Reed Bair and sm. LaMar Olson, John Sherfey, Mrs. Dennis Abo and son, all Heyburn; Mrs. Donald Bryan and daughter, Hazelton, and Mrs. Blaine Cook and daughter, Minidoka.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Cook, Minidoka, and a son to Deborah Hall, Paul.

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs, Ray Potter, Twin Falls, and Lloyd Parker, Gooding.

Dismissed (Harold Blades, Gooding, Mrs., Elmer Babbington, King Hill. all Rupert.

Blaine County___ Dismissed Marcia Williams, Be

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Donald Baumgartner, Robert Mrs. Victor Sharp, Harry Baumgartner, Daniel Tsinne, Smock, Mrs. Gordon Carter, Willard Steelman, Mrs. Harold James A. Gibson, Elmer Estes, Mrs. Floyd Clevenger, Wagner, Kenneth Biggers, Mrs. Cleo Larson, Theima Johnson Robert Fries, Toby L. and Byron Martin, all Burley; Thompson, Mrs. Marvin

Deborah Half and Ralph Day, Morrison, Mrs. Patrick Shindle, both Paul; Mrs. Blaine Cook, Annie Graybill, Mrs. Jack Pope Minidoka: Zalona Mahoney, and John McCallister, all Twin Albion; Todd Smith Oakley; Falls; John W. Wood, Burley; Laura Lee House, Castleford; both Karen Denney, Hansen; Mrs. Donald Fleming, Jerome; J. LeRoy Hunter, Oakley; Mrs. Curtis Pryor, Buhl; Mae H. Kay Udy, Arthur Whitney, Kimberly, Marx' L. Nielsen, Shoshone; James Jones, Filer, and Kimberly

Derschon, Wendell, Dismissed Gary Pridmore, Mrs. Kimmett Bybee, Elsie Penney, Elmer Lee Harris, Paul E. Moffett and Ella Hartley, all Twin Falls; Gregory Bright, Jerome; Shannon Harp, Buhl; Mrs. Demensur Garcia Jr. and son, Rupert; Michael Paulsen and Mrs. Irene Hainline, both Filer: Charles Geist, Colorado

Births

Houshka, Jackpot, Nev.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodge and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter, all Twin Falls

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Carol Stephens, Mrs DeLuyne Fetzer, Herbert Brake. and Alphonsa Gallegos, all Rupert and Debra Brown, Burley.

Dismissed Gleave Lloyd, Hagerman, and Loosli and Mrs. Rudy Zamora, call until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday

Births

Ardaughter-was born to Mr. Oceana County in Michigan and Mrs. DeLayne Fetzer, has the world's largest cherry orchard. .

A GREAT MOONLIGHT SALE!!

The cition Colillian Hulle

SUPER

SPORT COATS

And Other Misc. Items

REDUCTIONS!!

Young GOP deplores shooting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Young Republicans passed a resolution deploring the attempted assassination of presidential candidate George Wallace and elected officers Monday night.

Officers elected were Jay Ronk, chairman; Kent Christensen, vice chairman; Katrina Coiner, secretary, and Sharalee Swenson, treasurer. Mary Jo Byrne, was appointed publicty chairman.

The group met in the home of s. Orriette Sinclair, Twin Falls, national Republican committeewoman for Idaho. Speakers at the meeting were Doug Kramer, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, and Benny Blick, district chairman of the Idaho State Young Republican

Dinner set in TF **May 25**

TWIN FALLS - Plans for the May 25 membership dinner sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association were made at an executive board meeting Monday night.

Sen. Frank Church will be the speaker for the banquet, planned for 7 p.m. in the Student Union at College of Southern Idaho. The event is in observance of Mental Health Month.

Lotus Schmucker, president, said several officials of the Mental Health. Association, as well as congressional condidates, are expected to attend.

Rev. John Wallace, chairman for the event, said tickets are available from directors of the mental health group, including Roy Slotter, Roger Abernathy, Nick_Bond, Miss Schmucker and Lorayne Smith

Sen. Church, chairman of the discuss "Contemporary Issues"



Youth

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Young Republicans are, from left, Mary Jo Byrne, publicity chairman; Katrina Coiner, secretary; Kent Christensen, vice chairman, and Jay

Vietnam top Demo issue

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Vietnam ssiles area Democrate will take convention at Sun Valley.

them 16 state delegates and three legislative district chairmen, met Monday night with the executive secretary of the Idaho Democratic Central Committee to discuss party

Secretary Nolan Hancock told courthouse that the discussion

leaders make speeches in favor property taxes. of this or that issue and hope the suggestion makes its way to the convention. He invited the local last night,

doing to America's stature in States. the international picture and country's economy.

shoulders of the U. S. Congress. Vietnam. Some Democrats felt

Congress ' was. withhelding a war declaration, actually supporting the war by question will be one of the main not severing funds used to fund

to the state democratic Some farming Democrats asked if federal money could be Local Democrats, among used for a farm-credit systemand suggested the money come from funds normally used for defense. Adherents said the credit system would help stabilize the agricultural economic situation

Cassia County Democrat, Karen Mavity, spoke in favor of the group at Twin Falls County kindergartens and said she also is in favor of 100 per cent state process was changed this year. support of education if the Hancock said, normally state money adid not come from

She said she wasn't sure of what method would be most effective but that a state sales people to make the speeches tax may be a step in the right direction. Some of the audience The issue that drew the most asked why money spent in response from the audience was Vietnam should not, instead, be the Vietnam conflict, what it is used for education in the United

The audience left several the effect it is having on the questions unresolved including amnesty for those men who Part of the blame for the evaded the draft or fled to other Vietnam War fell on the countries to avoid service in

Cassia County man said those men should be granted instituted after World War II though amnesty because amnesty was

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Getting to Know You

CSI trustees approve policy

Idaho trustees Monday night away from their jobs approved a policy regarding

allow any faculty member to running for offices on the state serve on city councils or local level. It was pointed out that if school boards, but if they are these candidates are successful, eleeted to any other post they be it would mean at least two required to resign.

lengthy discussion among the and away from their jobs. Committee on Aging, will three board members present. In backing his motion, Evans

TWIN FALLS - By a vote of which faculty members could two to one, College of Southern hold without taking undue time

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI CSI employes running for public president, said he has heard there are from seven to nine CSI Eldon Evans moved that CSI- faculty members considering - months of each year would be The motion precipitated spent at the state legislature

Evans and Robert Blastock voted in favor of the measure including status of legislation said he believed these are while board Chairman John for sentor citizens.

probably the only public offices Garrabrandt voted against it.

Inspection set Wednesday for newest CSI building

TWIN FALLS Final inspection of the College of building will be at 1 p.m.

president, told trustees Monday night that state public works representatives, CSI personnel through the buildings Dr. Taylor said he anticipated

no problems in being able to accept the building Wednesday.

Also Monday night Dr. Taylor told trustees he will meet with Southern Idaho's newest the Idaho Board of Education May 30 and 31 in Boise to make request for junior college funds, Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI including \$2.8 million for CSI for vocational construction

The building which is due for a colleges. acceptance Wednesday is the and representatives of the first vocational education contracting and architectural building on the CSI campus. The firms will be on campus to go school presently operates programs in several rented and —funding

leased facilities scattered throughout the city Dr. Taylor said at the state

meeting in Boise he will be asking for an anticipated 50 per cent funding for vocational programs in the state's junior

He said although CSI is asking for \$2.8 million for construction, North Idaho Junior College has no plans to request construction

F irrigation

- AAUW loan problems eyed fund aired

TWIN FALLS Representatives American Association Tol University Women appeared Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho board meeting to explain the group's loan fund. Mrs. James Bondurant, Kimberly, representing the

Twin Falls branch of the AAUW, said that chapter presently has about \$1,000 available for tuition and book loans for students at CSI. The funds are available for

both men and women students.: Mrs. Bondurant said about 200 CSI students have taken advantage of the loan fund and that 100 per cent pay back is being made.

The women also gave to CSI trustees copies of a study done by the national AAUW regarding the role of women in the academic community. Mrs. Bondurant said the booklet could be used as a self analysis tool when looking at female versus male employment standards.

A person standing 500 feet above sea level can see about 29 15 miles

problems involving areas in the city using ditch water but not passed action on a request from. part of the city's irrigation system are anticipated City Manager Jean Milar told

city officials Monday most of the problems now will iron themselves out as soon as the irrigation water run is fully underway.

In areas where water users are continuing to irrigate with ditch water but are not part of the city district, they are responsible for their own ditch maintenance, Milar said.

In the event of an emergency where these ditches are not maintained and water backs up to threaten other property. owners the city will take action to clear them of debris or otherwise correct the situation, Milar said.

Where the problem is confined to difficulties between water users or poor maintenance preventing path of the Owens auto while suitable delivery to properties not in the district, he said, the city ordinance prohibits the city from cleaning the ditches or ordering water users to observe

regulations. Only in areas within the district can the city regulate the

TWIN FALLS - Irrigation irrigation practices, Milar said. In other action the council bycity employes regarding long term disability insurance.

TF man receives injuries

TWIN FALLS - Aubrey E. Owens, 32, Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries and a 15-year-old driver was cited for failure to yield right of way in an accident Monday afternoon.

Myrtle Fredonia Hase, 15. who resides at Dierkes Lake, was charged with failure to yield after she pulled into the turning left onto Filer Avenue from Eastland Drive. The accident was investigated at

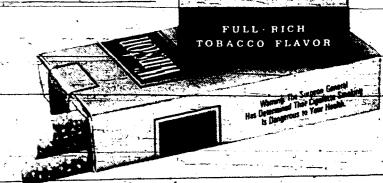
4:45 p.m. by city police. Officers said damage to the Hase vehicle was total and to the Owens automobile about

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Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733 0931 Tuesday, May 16, 1972.

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A Tragedy

It is nothing more than tragic when it becomes necessary to close two such much needed and much used recreational areas as Dierkes Lake and the Shoshone Falls area.

But the tragedy is here. The closure - during nighttime hours - will start this week. And it all comes because of an increase invandalism in both areas. Jean Milar, city manager, says signs, plumbing fixtures, benches, fences – you name it — are being destroyed.

So from now on, through the period the areas would be most beneficial to residents of this section and visitors, Dierkes Lake will be "locked" at 10 p.m. and Shoshone Falls at midnight. People wishing to camp there overnight and hundreds of visitors do that through the travel season — will find it difficult to do so. They will have to acquire special permits to camp

and scores of tourists will not have the time to try to do that. Also, many tourists will sense something is wrong with the area when it must be locked up and therefore will camp somewhere else - perhaps even in another community.

The individuals who engage in such acts of vandalism as those requiring the closing of these two popular areas should be ashamed. The people of our community those who do not engage in vandalism as a "hobby" — should also be ashamed.

Come to think of it, we ARE ashamed.

A major portion of the damage has been traced to juveniles. Today, that means boys and girls under 18 years of age.

So we would ask parents to ask themselves each evening about 10 p.m. "do you know where your children are?'.

Equal Rights

The Constitution of the United States grants equal rights under the law to all Americans, regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin and the current divisive emphasis on minority rights, including women, requiresonly a broad interpretation of what generally has been taken for granted, not an amendment to the basic law of the land.

Sixteen states have ratified the ill-advised amendment to give equal rights to women, while only - California, Oklahoma, Vermont and Connecticut — have rejected it. Approval by 22 additional states is required before it can become law.

A jubilee in Washington by various women's organizations may prove to be premature but its real purpose is not jubilation but to generate more heat on state legislatures to adopt the amendment, which would create a chaotic situation by invalidating hundreds of justified state laws which are based on the obvious fact ighthat men and women are different. No amount of legislation can change that.

Recognition of the American ideal of equality under the law is all that is needed. Otherwise, there will be endless nitpicking over special rights of every kind of group, the aged, the young, the black, the Chicano, the Indian, and who knows what.

Equal rights under law doesn't mean the nation should paint itself into a corner, raising all kinds of silly questions, such as coeducational restrooms, military draft of women, and equal liability for alimony and child custody.

The amendment would raise far more difficulties than it would solve. It is entirely, pardon the expression, too , broad. Constitutional and legal scholars are appalled by the possible ramifications.

Because this is an election year and the so-called women's vote is being courted, the loud "libbers" are getting more attention than they deserve, while the silent majority of women is ignored. The election will pass and common sense may yet prevail.

MR. SPECTATOR

Archeological

Spring and summer are times for members of historical associations to hit for the field. Trips are even now scheduled for the Burley group to Silver City and the Twin Falls unit to Bruneau Canyon.

There is another type "history' being pursued in a much larger field. It is archeological in nature.

Archeology traditionally has centered much of its attention on biblical locations in Europe and Asia. Therefore it is something of a shock to realize. American archeologists are racing the clock

— and man-made dams — to rescue as much of North American early history as they can to preserve old cultures of this relatively new land for future generations.

All over the United States scarce water supplies are being replenished by water conservation projects.

Archeologists are trying to beat the water to the sites and exeavate as much of the remains of early American civilizations as possible. But lack of manpower and funds doom many of the sites to the water before they can be salvaged.

Most American history books touch lightly, if at all, on the 10.000 years of civilization which existed on these shores before the arrival of the white man. But excavations... of former Indian settlements made by the archeologists trying to outrace the dam complexes have uncovered several extinct

surprising civilizations ādvancement.

The trail of large settlements across the open expanse America testifies to a way of life quite different from that observed by the early white settlers.

As contrasted to the nomadic, warlike Indians who greeted the early western settlers on the plains, centuries earlier the inhabitants of the West lived largely sedentary lives in well established villages

Population explosions, the ravages of long dry spells, the declination of the bison long before the white man was here to thin its ranks for sport. The introduction of ... the long house thousands of years before historians had previously credited its invention.

These are among findings which have been made in recentarcheological excavations

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Get Pushers Off The Streets

thers, Mafia chieftains will rue dredged up against them

forcement Agency (DALE), founded less than five months off the streets," says Ambrose. ago with the energetic, bull-like "So we're going to harass them Ambrose as its head, is now by night and day, business. Its aim is to reduce available legal means."

WASHINGTON - If all goes the availability of heroin by even fairly well for Myles tossing the dope pushers in jail Ambrose's posse of rat cat- on any old charge that can be the day they decided to go into income tax fraud, carrying a the dope peddling racket. — concealed weapon, bribery
The Drug Abuse Law En- spitting on the sidewalk.

"We want to drive the pusher:

What Are You? Some Kind of a Nut?"

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Washington and in two boroughs of New York -Manhattan and Brooklyn: They hot only on junk peddling but on

A ETNAM

To this end, special grand drug dealer who buys a \$100,000 of \$250,000 and up in many juries have to be empaneled in nome in Miami Beach will be narcotics cases. In Miami, in investigated to determine whether he told the Internal \$1-million bail each. Revenue Service the truth about will hear witnesses' testimony, his financial condition. optimism, but there are signs

evaded . criminal day to support their habit. who prosecution have been targeted : Meanwhile, a Washington vestigations.

DALE is coming up tough. Under the prodding of Ambrose, its hard-nosed lawmen will use preventive detention, high bail bonds and accelerated court trials in prosecuting their cases. In arguing for preventive detention, DALE's fast guns will make a point long obvious to law enforcement agencies that the dope pusher who is released on bond is back on the street the next day. If the judge refuses to hold the

defendant, the government then will ask that bail bonds running

dollars be set to insure that the live it up, in a style unpusher or dealer shows up for supportable by their income tax his trial. This could be the returns If I were a dope nusher easier alternative; given the these days, I'd be ruddy careful seriousness of the drug to avoid even looking mean, lest problem, judges in recent Ambrose & Co. get me for months have been imposing bail scaring kids.

cocaine smugglers were held in

It is too early for even faint The prying will be done by the narcotics racket already is the life style of suspected drug DALE's organization of feeling the heat. Ambrose traffickers, whose spending lawyers, agents of the Bureau of points out that the quality of habits usually require the Customs, the IRS, the Bureau of heroin in New York City and outlay of more money than they Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Washington has deteriorated in declare on their income tax and the local and state law recent months, and prices have returns. The Mafioso or other enforcement units in 33 of the increased. One result of this is country's largest cities that more addicts are flocking Already, according to the IRS, to treatment centers - addicts 413 suspected herioin dealers who stole an average of \$50 a

> nationwide for income tax in- man arrested for alleged drug possession-was charged by the IRS with failing to pay \$264,974.86 in Federal income taxes over the past five years. A Baltimore grand jury returned criminal income tax indictments against five others, Washington's 10 most active heroin wholesalers are under investigation for tax evasion. Maybe the income tax route

> will prove the surest way to stash these creeps away in some overly disinfected dungeon. The campaign worked against Prohibition Eraracketeers such as Al Capone, and it is similarly tailored to into hundreds of thousands of narcotics big shots who tend to

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Menopause

Dear Dr Thosteson: Would you explain if having had a thyrotdectomy makes any -going through menopause?

years ago, and I've heard such stories * about thyroidectomy patients ending up in institutions during menopause_I can't seem to find the answer to my question in any article or book I've read. -

Mrs. S.G.C. Neither thyroidectomy nor menopause puts people in institutions - but quite possibly the people who propagate such scare stories may have had do? - T.Y. some effect on the emotional equilibrium of the people who

listen to them. Removal of the thyroid gland part of it, that is, since part of caused this unreasoning anx it is usually left in has no lety. bearing on menopause, and that's why you haven't been

much of the thyroid was might not use some medication removed, that you may need thyroid medication (or maybe you are already taking it). Other than that, menopause will proceed at whatever rate is

can a person do when she's difference for a woman of 50 in afraid to be alone? It doesn't matter if it's day or night; but My thyroid was removed is after dark is worse for me. It seems like I am constantly holding my breath.

I'm too old to have such a hangup. I've talked to others. about it, but they just tell me how silly I am. My husband gets irritated and tells me to grow up.

myself I have nothing to be afraid of, but I can't convince myself. Is there anything I can

These hangups may be 'silly'' but they are real. Something, of which you yourself are not aware, has

It is quite possible that a psychiatrist, in only a few able to find any articles about it. visits, could find a clue to It may be, depending on how unravel this riddle. He might or to help along. Whether you'll take my advice. I don't know but that's it.

Of all the problems that normal for you, and it certainly pediatricians encounter in won't put you in an institution. children, pinworm is the You will feel much more at commonest. To learn the ease about menopause itself if newest methods of treatment you'll read my booklet, "Make write for the booklet, "The Menopause Easier:41 For a Commonest Pest, Pinworm, copy, send 35 cents and a long enclosing a long, self-addressed self-addressed, stamped en (use zip code), stamped envelope to me in care of Times- velope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH The Pipeline

WASHINGTON - Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel did gain one important objective during her first-of-itskind visit to Rumania.

Both President tand Communist party leader) Nicolae Ceausescu and Premier, Ion Gheorghe Maurer personally assured her that more Rumanian Jews will be allowed to migrate to Israel.

There was no hint of this joint communique issued at the conclusions of Mrs. Meir's three-day stay.

In fact, nothing was said at any time about this significant matter either before or after her trip. Instead, public attention was centered on the possibility of Rumania acting as intermediary in bringing the Arabs and Jews to a negotiating PAUL HARVEY table. Press and radio-TV coverage was concentrated entirely on that.

That was eminently agreeable to Prime Minister Meir and her Rumanian hosts. By mutual consent they were in full accord on the desirability of maintaining a total blackout on the touchy and explosive im-

migration issue But in her talks with Ceausescu and Maurer, Mrs. Meir found them willing to make some concessions on permitting more Rumanian Jews to go to Israel. No formal agreement was sought or made. but the Rumanian leaders did give assurances that existing restrictions would

moderated. Just what and how much that

means only time will tell. But on its face, their verbal commitment is a notable dinlomatic triumph for Mrs. Meir - which could have farreaching impact on both Russia and other Iron Curtain countries that are much tougher than Rumania toward their Jewish nationals.

Last year, some 2,000 Rumanian Jews were allowed to migrate to Israel.

Reportedly, another 25,000 have applied for permission to leave. Rumania's Jewish population is around 100.000. They numbered more than 800,000 before World War II; upwards of half of them were slaughtered by the Fascist regimes. For a while, the Communists permitted a largescale exodus but later imposed strict limitations.

Ceausescu government is the

countries in the treatment of its pipeline 'attained crucial im-Jewish citizens. They have full portance in the international oil freedom to exercise their religion, and there are few restrictions on their going to schools and holding government and other jobs. Jews are -particularly prominent among Rumanian scientists and other technical professions.

Unquestionably, a key factor in the friendly relations between Israel and Rumania is a consequential promise in the little-known pipeline that carries vital crude oil supplies from Iran to Rumania.

Extending from the port of Eilat, at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba, to the port of Ashkelon on the Mediterranean, this Israeli-owned and operated

regarding both the existence and operation of the Eilat-Ashkelon' pipeline. But among knowledgeable oilmen, the facility is known as one of Israel's most successful and profitable enterprises -- in more ways than one.

trade after the shutdown of the

Suez Canal following Egypt's

crushing defeat in the 1967 war

More than 50 per cent of the oil

Rumania needs for its booming

petrochemical industry is

Because of Arab hostility,

both Rumania and Israel

maintain tight secrecy

transported through

pipeline from Iran.

Union Power

Union power is needed now. bought and used in the United costs. States this year was produced

everseas. Our nation's industrial backbone is made of steel. It's that tough spine of steel that holds everything else together. Yet each recent year we have bought more and more steel from other countries. This year

almost 1-5 of all of it! That means that one out of five of America's steelworkers has been replaced by somebody overseas:

basic industries: many Presently our nation is U.S. market to ourselves prosperous, riding high, setting production records, approaching employment.

the hurt will be felt first and worst by Americans rendered firms do have would be shut off. jobless because so much of what we use is now imported.

potential menace. The AFLmembers that much residual unemployment in the United States results from "foreign imports" and manufacturers manufacturing operations overseas ~ committee

acknowledges that one factor In other respects, the driving our manufacturers the new front. In the interests most liberal of the Iron Curtain production in the United States. itself to the changing need.

The union publication does The jobs of American workers not acknowledge that higher are threatened on a new front. stateside wages are largely Eighteen per cent of all steel responsible for those higher

> And they are, of course. Detroit does not prefer to turn out tin cars, but with our auto workers demanding two to ten times more pay per hour than Germans, Swedes, French and Japanese workers - Detroit cannot produce as much "car for the money" as those nations

The AFL-CIO committee is urging Congress to approve the Burke-Hartke bill which would And there are parallels in build a tariff wall between those other nations and us to keep the Such a move, of course, would

result in higher prices for "full American consumers Also, retaliation from other But with the slightest slump nations would be immediate;

what foreign markets American

What big labor prefers to ignore is that American wages Unions are mindful of this are out of line with the rest of the world. We must temper our CIO's Committee on Political demands for further increases Education is advising union until the rest of the world catchés up.

If labor will allow that to happen, it will help restore American balance between oversease moving prices and our own, it will keep supplying the home front and

Union power is needed now on as is the higher costs of of the members, it must adapt



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Mine safety plans scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) - its employes and had put pro-Interior department officials fits first. went before, a congressional committee today to enforce McKee said, "It is necessary safety standards at the Idaho to note that the president of silver mine where 91 men died Sunshine, Irwin Underweiser, n an underground fire.

Dole was called to present the second day of hearings on the this disaster possibly could Company's Kellogg, Idaho, mine.

Union officials, testifying Monday at the opening of the hearings chaired by Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, D-N.J., accused the U. S. Bureau of Mines not only of failing to enforce safety standards but of trying to sabotage

Frank McKee, western director of the United Steelworkers of America, and other union officials demanded that jurisdiction over mine safety be takenaway from the bureau of mines and turned over to the labor

McKee, who had just come from the scene told the com- the fumes. " mittee the bureau of mines had. done little to cooperate in the investigation of the causes of the disaster.

"Indeed, as a witness of these disaster with the dead," McKee said in prepared testimony.

Mining Co. had the 'most calf evacuated while it was being lous disregard" of the safety of extinguished.

While it may be morbid. has stated that not only will the Assistant secretary Hollis M. company's insurance prevent any loss to the mine while department's case as a house it is closed, but the high abor subcommittee opened its price of silver generated by disaster at the Sunshine Mining enable the mine to wind up with a profit despite the closure.' '

Daniels said he was "absolutely shocked and appalled" by the testimony.

Earlier witnesses included a 21-year-oldhoist operator, Byron. L. Schulz, who told of his desan investigation of the disaster. perate attempts to bring dying men from the bottom of the mile-deep mine to safety until he had to flee for his own life.

The young father of two children who had a little more than two years mining experience, said he had taken his hoist down to the 5,000-foot level; where he found men choking in

"Many of them couldn't operate the respirators," he said. "I had to show some of them how they work,

Both Schulz and Lavern Melprocedures, I could better ton, president of the Steelworcharacterize the cooperation as kers Local at the mine, said sabotage and as an attempt not—there had never been any fire to investigate but to bury the drills or training in how to escape from a mine disaster. .In an earlier fire, Melton said, McKee also said the Sunshine the men had not even been

Single memorial

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) -While a House sub-committee vered by the Rev. Gary Lindbo, searched for the causes, of the Sunshine Silver Mine disaster, the communities surroungding the nation's richest siler district planned a massive memorial service for the 91 victims. simultaneously at Wallace and Kellogg beginning at 8 p.m.

The Wallace service will be held in the civic auditorium, which seats about 2,000. The Rev. T. C. Hanby, Grace Evangelical Free Church, will deliver

at the 18th school gymnasium, for everyone," Schlueter capacity also about 2,000. The said

main address there will be deli-American Lutheran Church, Kellogg.

"We want to have an opportunity for the entire community to respond to this disaster," the Rev. Roland Schlueter, United A single service will be held *Church of Christ, Kellogg, said. We telt this will be our opportunity to respond collectively."

> Rev. Schlueter said the service would be about an hour long, with choir groups at each location made up of singers from the various district

"We had wanted a single service for all, but we felt there The Kellogg service will be might not be enough room



Miner testifies

BYRON SCHULZ, a miner who survived the fire in the Sunshine Mine at Kellogg, appears 🗽 before the House Labor Subcommittee in Washington. The committee began an investigation into the disaster Tuesday. Ninetyone-miners were killed. (UPI)

Agnew lauds return of Okinawa to Japan's rule

TOKYO (UPI)—Vice Pres- p.m. EDT Monday on a returning Okinawa, the World ident Spiro T. Agnew flew into scheduled direct non-stop War II battle island, to Japan troubled Southeast Asia Tues- flight to Bangkok aboard a day calling America's return of presidential jet airliner.

al Airport at 10:30 a.m. 9:30 and on America's act in government,

The U.S. government issued a Okinawa to Japanese rule a Before he left Japan, the vice statement in Tokyo that the demonstration of decency and president issued statements on vice president will visit Thaithe shooting in Maryland of land until Thursday at the Agnew left Tokyo Internation- Governor George C. Wallace invitation of the Royal Tahi

ongshoremen take cuts

contract with shippers by the ports. U.S. Pay Board.

Despite a vow earlier by union head Harry Bridges to walk off the job if the Pay Board cut even "one cent" from the contract, the union and shippers agreed to accept cuts in wage increases from 72 cents an hour to 42 cents.

The announcement came two days after it was reported by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that East and Gulf Coast longshoremen had refused tojoin West Coast dockers in a nationwide walkout. The Pay Board also cut wage boosts in a new East Coast contract

The contract agreement

Ending the threat of a renewed longest waterfront strike in West Coast dock strike, the U.S. history, a 135-day walkout longshoremen's union Monday that idled \$15,000 longshoremen accepted cuts made in a new and shut down 24 West Coast

The union and shippers also

aureed that if wage or price controls are ended before Nov. 30, 1972; the contract can be terminated on 60 days notice. If they are ended after Jan 31. 1973, the pact may be terminated on 24 hours notice.



service Friday

the main address

Tavern in Belfast destroyed

Monday night destroyed the most popular tavern in Sandy Row, stronghold of militant feeling among Belfast Protestants: Police drove back gangs of Protestant youths bent on vengeance.

Police said six persons were taken to a hospital with injuries after the bomb exploded in a car parked in front of the Blue Bell Bar. Four were later released; Another 39 were treated at the scene for cuts. bruises and shock. It was the second pub bombing in three

In other incidents. father and his 14-year old son were hospitalized with gunshot wounds after an attack on their home in an East Belfast Protestant neighborhood, the army said. Neither

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TF family wins awards for Mother's Day baby

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN

Twin Falls, didn't quite make it Boise. in time for Mother's Day.

at Magic Valley Memorial than 15 years Hospital at 12:52 a.m. Monday, and since he was the first baby Twin Falls. born on or after Mother's Day, Woolgrowers Auxiliary.

Guy Mrs. chairman of the group, presented the gifts to the baby

Similar presentations of gifts Riggins, is vice president, and were made to first babies born Mrs. Joe Pelleria, Rupert, is TWIN FALLS - Joshua on Mother's Day at the Cassia secretary-treasurer Nevin Hodge, firstborn son of Memorial Hospital, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodge, hospitals in Idaho Falls and

The seven pound, 11 and one- gifts to babies in major half ounce newcomer did arrive hospitals in the state for more

The Hodges live at 439 Russet,

The auxiliary is composed of he and his parents were wives of Idaho Woolgrowers awarded a leg of lamb and a and numbers over 100 third runner-up will be eligible lamb cookbook from the Idaho members. Mrs. Roscoe Rich, Burley, is chairman of lamb Peterson, promotion events. Her husband Hagerman, Idaho state ecology is the president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

Mrs. Larry Garro, Rupert, is and parents at the hospital president of the woman's organization, Mrs. Guy Carlson,

Wood River asks scholarship aid

citizenship award scholarships. said.

According to Terry Tracy,

been scheduled for 8 p.m. classes who receive the most Monday at the high school

gymnasium, Hailey. girl. The intent of the program. Hailey.

HAILEY - Wood River High Lius year is to increase the killing of predators unless they School officials are seeking scholarships to include the two contributions for the annual runners-up for the awards, she

Students are nominated for school counselor, about \$700 has the awards by the high school been raised with the goal set at faculty. A committee, con-\$1,000. Contributors included sisting of about ten area business and fraternal residents, then votes on the organizations, churches, in- nominees. Citizenship awards dividual businesses and private also are given to the boys and girls from the junior, The awards ceremony has sophomore and freshman

votes. Checks should be made to the Miss Tracy said that, in the Wood River Scholarship Fund past, \$100 each was awarded to and mailed to Terry Tracy, the outstanding senior boy and Wood River High School,

The auxiliary sponsored the Miss Wool

contests, and now directs the The auziliary has been giving state "Make It Yourself with Wool" competition. The group hopes to raise enough money from selling lamb pelts to take the four state winners to the national wool convention in Washington, D. C. in 1973. The winner, and first, second and for the tour.

The contest is open each year to single girls of ages 12 through 21. The girls make their own garments and model them. The more than 60 contestants are divided into five districts. There are two classes, juniors and seniors.

As chairman of the auxiliary ecology committee, Mrs. Peterson stated sheepmen are very concerned about ecology and the environment. They are endeavoring to show that they do not believe in indicriminate are actually found preying on lambs and sheep.

The auxiliary furnishes speakers and slides for clubs and organizations which show that lands where sheep have grazed actually provide more forage for deer than brush and land left ungrazed.

It also has been found that the holes made on mountainsides by sheep retain water for vegetation on the hillsides from rains and provide an extra benefit. Grazing of multiple purpose land also keeps down the large grasses and helps. prevent fire hazards, Mrs. Peterson said.

6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, May 16, 1972

nama Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign was a Secret Service paradise until he started working the crowds. Then he was shot.

Without question, Wallace was the best guarded and least candidates:

· Wallace was also, however, the one candidate for the presidency who could stir deep. loyal devotion and pure

The attempt on his life —in a crowded shopping center in the imiddle of the day -once again raised the question whether a presidential candidate can be rved from an assassin.

The answer probably is no not so long as presidential selection of a Democratic candidates campaign the way

More than any other candidate, Wallace campaigned in a way that would give him the greatest degree of protection, a pattern he followed until he bid for today's Michigan and Maryland primaries.

Before he started to mingle and shake hands in crowds, as he did in the shopping center candidate who is not campaignwhere he was telled, Wallace ing as actively as other put distance between himself and any would-be assassin.

The 52-year-old Alabama governor limited himself to mass rallies where he snoke screened from the crowd by a bulletproof, 265-pound_glass shield which offered the smallest possible target. After the rally ended, he usually ducked out a rear entrance.

There were times, notably in Florida, where he would leave the safety of his shield and

Idaho

officials

Marge Miner, chairman of the

State Republican Central Com-

mittee, expressed "shock and

'Whether we agree with a

"This country was

particular candidate's phil-

osophy or not, it is a deplor-

founded on the rightof an

individual to express him-

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,

Tuesday, May 14, 1972
At 7, 30 pm on channel 2si —
Secrets of the African Baobab.
"Portrail of a Tree." A fascinating hature study about the "up side down tree" of Africa. The Baobab, standing in an arridiplain in Kanya's Tsavo National Park, has leafless branches that resemble gnarled roots and a trunk that looks like a barrel. Comes the rainy season, it sprouts yetlow blossforms by moonlight. Orson Welles is the nerrator This is twat its Dest Evening
4:00
2si, 5 — News. Weather, Sports
2b, 3d, 4si — Truth or Consequences 7si — Electric Company
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Adam 12
11 — My Three Sons
4:30
2si — Ponderosa
2b, 4si — Mod Squad
3 — Hawaii Five O
40, 7si — Misterogers
5 — Dick Van Dyke
7b, 8, 11 — Movie "The Deadly Uream"
7:00
2b — Joan Sutherland in Who's Afraid of Opera?
5 — CBS Reports Special
7si — Secrets of the African Baobab
Special
2b — Connon

40 — Vibrations
5 — Hawaii Five-0
71 — As We See It
70, 8, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
21 — What's My Line?
20,3 — Campaign 72 — The Election
Year

Year
7st ? Advocates
9:88

St. 70, 8 — James Garner
9 — Medical Center
1, 11 — CBS Reports Special

George Wallace.

must stop.



By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN shocked DETROIT (UPI) - Campaignng for today's presidential primary was halted in respect BOISE (UPI) - Several state for Gov. George C. Wallace, officials expressed their deepest sympathies Monday to Alabama heavily favored to win his first northern Democratic primary Gov. George Wallace and his before he was shot Monday.

Wallace was given a chance of gathering 35 per cent of the popular vote before Monday's shooting, and the emotionalism dismay over the shooting of... generated by the events in Maryland was expected to add even more votes.

State officials had predicted a turnout of 1.2 million voters in able situation," Mrs.Miner the state's first presidential primary in 44 years. At stake were a share of the state's 132 Democratic delegate votes with self freely. Our political strength. each candidate getting a is hased on this freedom. This percentage equal to his popular flaunting of law and order is degrading to our country and

Wallace's two main opponents -Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern -had in Washington said, "Sanity has given way to savagery in our campaigned in the state only in attempted assassination of returns with sympathy votes in politics. We must pray for the the final week before the George C. Wallace may have today's Michigan and Maryland recovery of George Wallace and election by that time only to its greatest long-term impact primaries for an end to violence in our blunt the size of Wallace's on the future of Edward M. But after expected victory.

Television Schedules

451 -- Marcus Weiby, M D 40 -- World Press Review 5 -- Cannon

3 — Cannon 9:30
7st — Black Journal 9:45
4b — David Littleighn_Critic 10:00
2si, 750, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — F
Weather Sports
81 — Perry Mannon

weather Sports

451 — Perry Mason

45 — Black Journal

751 — Figuring It Out

16:36
75. 8, 11 — Johnny Carson (

3 — Cannon 10:40
5 — Movie "The Wages of 11:00
4st — News, Weather, Sports 11:30

2st - Movie "Toys in the Attic"

Wednesday, May 17, 1977
At 8 p.m. on channel 2sl — Movie,
"That Certain Feeling." (1956) Yarn
about an artist (8bb Hope) who tries
to win back pts ex-wife (Eya Marie
Saint) while shosting for a famed
cartoonist (George Sanders). Pearl
Bailey and Al Capp are also
featured. This film runs for two
hours and is slected with tongue in
cheek as the best offering this
evening.

Evening

Evening 4:00

i. 5 — News, Weather, Sports
i. 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
i. — Electric Company
— Adam 12
— Courtship of Eddie's Father
— Carol Burnett
— Courtship of Eddie's Father
— Me and the Chimp — Me and the Chimp

10:35

- Movie "Mister Buddwing" - Cannon

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Ala. come to the front of the stand to bend down and take outstretched hands

That was all, however. There were occasional airport news conferences but no walking the streets, no milling with crowds, no going to the colleges and centers.

In addition, Wallace had double protection -Secret Service agents and Alabama state police.

But in looking for more votes, and perhaps for a closer communion with his voters. Wallace left the shelter Monday and was gunned down.

It could have an impact on the rest of the campaign, although probably not on the presidential candidate.

Within hours after Wallace was shot, President Nixon personally extended Secret Service protection to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, an avowed noncandidate; Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, on the campaign trail; and at the Washington home of Rep-Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, a hopefuls.

Almost without question, the Secret Service will urge Sens. Hubert Hv Humphrey and George S. McGovern to map their campaigns to eliminate to the greatest possible extent the danger of assassination.

But there are 10 primaries, two national conventions, and an election campaign to go and the danger of another_shot



Smiling suspect

Hit lawlessness

SUSPECTED assailant identified as Arthur H. Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., was photographed in this crowd shot as he listened to Gov. George Wallace's campaign speech. The smiling suspect was wearing Wallace buttons.

Wallace wounds could propel Kennedy's bid

By STEVE GERSTEL

J. 11 - Medical Center
451 - Lel's Make a Deal
45 - This Week
5 - Movie "Paris When It Sizzles"
751 - What's New
451 - Courtship of Eddie's Father
45 - Showcase

- Showcase
- This is Extension
8:00
- Movie: That Certain

251 — Movie. That Certain. Feeling. 20 — Movie. Lad. A Dog. 1 — Movie. The Marriage Go. Round.

Special Center

5 — Medical Center

7sl — Vibrations
8 — Secrets of the African Baobab

Special
11 — Cade's County
9:30

9:30 40 — 30 minutes 10:00 2st, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — Weather, Sports 4st — Perry Mason 7st — Soul

751 — Soul 18:30
75. 8. 11 — Johnny Carson 18:35
20 — Movie: "Eye of the Devil" 3 — Movie: "The Firechasers" 18:40

3 - Movre.

18:40
5 - Wagon Train
11:30
461 - News, Weather, Sports 4761
781 - Figuring II: 00
11:30

48! — Dick Cavett 12:00 2st — Movie: "Separate Tables"

20 - Carol Burnett

But after the shooting, as well as before. Wallace remains a "spoiler" who has shaken upthe Democratic party, aroused a well-spring of protest, carved out a heady constituency, but has no chance at all of winning the nomination

To Kennedy, the shots fired Washington shopping center-may well have sealed any lingering doubt about accepting a presidential draft in 1972 and perhaps in the years ahead

Kennedy, who lost two brothers to the bullets of assassins, has steadfastly insisted that he is not a candidate. But the feeling has persisted that if a deadlocked convention turned to him, he could not refuse his party.

Round's Family
45 — Smith Family
45 — Movie "Our Daily Bread"
72 75 — Night Gallery
8 — Ponderosa
11 — Mannix
8:30
461 — Marty Feldman Comedy
751 — This Week
9:00
461 — Happy Times are Here Again The assassination attempt is

The immediate effect was would rob his children and WASHINGTON (UPI)-The expected to swell Wallace's those of his brothers. Robert Fand John F, of the family boots. patriarch

GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE of Alabama is

shown-speaking minutes before he was shot by

an assailant in Laurel, Md. Wallace argued

strongly that the US society was becoming

asphalt of the parking lot, her

long black hair cascading

protectively on the shoulders of

Monday- afternoon - Cornelia

Wallace was where she has been since Jan. 4, 1971 — by the side of her husband, the

governor and the presidential

contender, with him on the

campaign trail as often as

Bystanders and police finally

pulled the sobbing Mrs. Wallace

away from her husband and she

climbed in the emergency van

as George C. Wallace was rushed by road and helicopter

Cornella Ellis Snively Wal-

lace, 32, divorced her citrus

heir husband a few months

before she married the widower

Wallace. She had known Wal-

lace since childhood when she

lived with her uncle, former

Alabama Gov. James "Big

The mother of two boys -six

children all together counting

Wallace's four -is an accom-

plished guitarist and a friendly,

folksy woman who sometimes

dresses in mod clothing and

The first summer after her

Jim" Folsom.

to the operating table.

her fallen husband

possible.

intolerably lawless. (UPI)

The shooting came as Wal- marriage she drove the pace lace was winding up his car in the Winston 500 auto primary campaign for the race at Talladega, Ala., and nomination After three victo- has joined her husband on the ries (Florida, North Carolina, hustings almost constantly in Tennessee) and possibly two this political year more today (Michigan, Maryland). Wallace planned no more major efforts in primary states, although he contemplated a at Wallace in a suburban write-in effort in California

> Despite the fact that Wallace may come to the convention with 300-400 delegate votes pledged to him on the first ballot, he can go no higher. That is his high-water mark

June 6

After the shooting, as well as before, the race is between Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern and the crossroads may be California.

If neither of the Midwest senátors can win the nominacertain to reinforce Kennedy's tion and the national convention decision not to make himself begins to look for a comprom-

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By RICHARD P. JONES MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)- mer's. The little notebook with the childlike, may tell more about bors said he was a "loner" who

or anyone and death, politics and love, a of a lonely and confused young man who today is being held in Laurel, Md., for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace Monday.

His father, William, 58, a truck driver for the same company for 30 years, couldn't believe it, but said if his son "is involved in this crime ..he must have been awfully sick." The notebook, with Arthur's

name on it was found among the clutter in his three-room bachelor apartment on the city's West Side. Included were these passages: 'Happiness is hearing George

Wallace sing the National Anthem or having him arrested for a hit and run traffic accident:" "I am part of the world...I

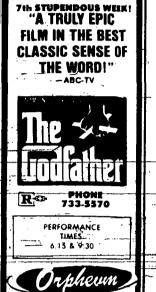
am one three billionth of the world's history today...' "If I live tomorrow...It will

be a long time." "I'm playing the game of life

"My country tiz of thee, sweet land of bigotry.' "My blood is black."

Some of the jottings apparently were from radio disc jockeys -judging by marginal

He had lived in the apartment since November, Neigh-Arthur Bremer than anything said very little. "His mother came to see him a couple of The writings are about life times," said Mrs. Tony Wasche, wife of the apartment lot of things. They tell the story building manager. "She said she was worried because he never called her. She said she knocked on his door several times and thought she heard noises inside, but no one answered the door.



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BUHL — Susan Southwick, Buhl, has been named delegate to Girls' State. Miss Southwick, daughter of

Miss Southwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southwick, will replace Kathy Allen who was forced to withdraw due to a conflict with a scholarship she received to the University of Idaho.

Susan is a member of I Gelosi Drama Club, National Honor Society, Thespians, Girls' League, drill team, Language Club, band and pep band, Junior Music Club, Sky High Flyers 4-H Club and Twin Falls County Builders Club, She is currently president of the Drama Club and has served in many offices



Jerome store plans-

DRAWING OF a planned new Safeway store in Jerome was released Monday by company officials. The store, which will be it downtown Jerome, will replace the present Safeway structure. It will contain 18,000 square feet and will have a 70-space parking lot. Survey work on the site on Main Street will start. Immediately and demotition of present buildings and construction are expected to be complete, later this year. The present Safeway facilities will be available for sale or



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Court rejects proposal

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected a constitutional challenge to the loaning of state funds to individual borrowers and upheld one of the major functions assigned; to Idaho's Water Resource

Justice Charles R. Donaldson wrote the unanimous decisionwhich affirmed in part and reed by fourth district Judge W.E.

In March of 1970 a resident of Canyon County, T. Stanley Nelson, filed a petition seeking a writ of prohibition to prevent the board from loaning state funds from its water resource. development revolving fund to Arves Christensenfordeveloping irrigation wells for applying water to arid land near Payette.

The district court held the loan could still be made by the board; even though the statutes were unconstitutional as a denial of equal protection of the

Nelson appealed to the state's high court on June 22, 1970, but late in the year the water board granted the loan to Christensen. The board argued the case was moot and should be dismissed since the act Nelson sought to prohibit was already done.

The Supreme Court rejected the contention the appeal should be dismissed on grounds that similar loans would be made in the future and the question should be settled.

The high court also held properly construed the statutes were constitutional and not a violation of the equal protection

Upholding the lower court's judgment, the high court found the loaning of state funds to private individuals does not constitute a loaning of state as prohibited by the constitucredit in aid of an individual

_ /The court found the continuing appropriation statute, which established the revolving funds, does not violate the Constitution and held the statute authorizing the loans does not violate the constitutional provision.



Ships docked

THIS RECENT air view of Haiphong Harbor, howing ships lined up at the docks, was

They said the ship would be bombardment duties. dispatched to the war zone North Vietnam's ports.

The Ticonderoga has an

soon. It was possible, they came after the Pentagon has been taking place". added, that the carrier could be disclosed that the United States There was new information, assigned to an antisubmarine has started mining some of meanwhile that President Nixpatrol or might be dispatched North Vietnam's river and on's trip to Moscow beginning to the line of Navy craft which canals —in addition to the Saturday was still on despite are warning merchant vessels seven ports -to-try to interdict the continued blockade of North of the minefields blocking supplies headed for Hanoi's Vietnam. The word came from troops in the South.

United States is preparing to escort of six or seven one ordered by Bresident take place as scheduled. end a seventh aircraft carrier, destroyers which will be used Lyndon B. Johnson after the the USS Ticonderoga, to the to fill in for other destroyers 1968 Tet offensive. The Penta- reporters would be provided remaining U.S. forces could be with details of the 13-day trip Pentagon sources said today.

The Pentagon sources said today. the carrier task force for shore waterways had been mined later today. except that they were "in areas

Mrs. Richard Nixon who told

The mining was similar to reporters the journey would cease-fire throughout Indochina

... Word of the carrier move where movements of supplies was to vote late today on a blockade last week. proposal that would require a

as well as the release of all The White House later said American POWs, before the On Capitol Hill the Senate Hanoi when he imposed the



By Roger Bollen

War protesters attempt to blockade institute

the Vietnam War Monday tried arrested there. to blockade the Institute for who were arrested.

It was the most violent week. confrontation at the institute in Princeton, N.J., since demonstrators began blockading its

firmed Monday he will run for

W. Brooke, R-Mass., under

"I've been asked repeatedly

autumn," Galbraith said in a

statement Monday. "And I

have been under pressure,

certain conditions.

Senate hopeful

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)- run unless Sen. George S.

Harvard University economist McGovern was the Democratic

the Senate against Sen. Edward be to give him support in the

In recent weeks if I intend to the recent reckless action run for the Senate this escalation of the Vietnam war

"Since it is not my instinct to it justifiable to ask if any

be coy or fraudulent the answer Republican senator identified

gives position

John Kenneth Galbraith con-presidential nominee.

By United Press International entrance last Wednesday. In including several Dartmouth Persistent protesters against all, 202 persons have been

hauling away 30 demonstrators air war appeared to have preinduction physicals. subsided substantially from last

> But there were demonstrations in some cities.

More than 30 persons-

"Much of my purpose would.

debate—to add another voice on

liberal economic and foreign

policy on his behalf and which

makes essential," he said.

College professors and some students-were arrested in Le-Protests against the U.S. banon, N.H., as they tried to Defense Analyses and then mining of North Vietnam-prevent a busload of draftees tried to prevent police from harbors and the step-up in the from leaving a draft board for

The bus pulled out with the draftees aboard an hour behind schedule.

At Princeton, an estimated 350 protesters - including students from Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia and Adelphiparticipated in the blockade at the Institute for Defense

After the arrests were made, demonstrators tried to block police vehicles carting away the arrested persons. In jurn, the demonstrators tried to block the vehicles with their bodies; an improvised barricade of garbage cans, cinder blocks and wood; and finally private cars and big trash cans.

- Police worked a half-hour to remove the obstacles and get free of the crowd.

Four members of an antiwar group that has camped in front the recent reckless action of the White House for a year were arrested Monday in a scuffle with police who apparently were trying to enforce "The other consideration is 'a new ban jon camping appreciable if not irresistable, the reaction of the black equipment Police cleared the community," he said. "I think sidewalk -- Pennsylvania Avenue and confiscated sleeping bags and other equipment which the interior department said were in violation of a law

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Consumer program poor, aide says

representing Western Idaho take. Legal Aid told a federal trade commission hearing Mon-blem behind the lack of consuday that there is a lack of mer education programs in consumer education programs. Idaho is the small population

Warren Derbidge testified during the hearing, called as part of a plan to create a regional consumer protection program for Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and Montana

FTO Regional Director William C. Erxleben, Seattle, "I think the need is there. said they do not anticipate the hearings will solve any some states where they've been problems light. "Rather, our objective is driving force to get all good to obtain the basic informathings, that come to the consu-

BOISE (UPI) - An attorney mine what actions we should

-Perbidge said part of the proand its distribution across the state. Part of the problem, he added, is the lack of any consumer advocate group.

"We have a problem getting any people interested in an organization because they demand it show some effective ness before they join," he said

Erxleben agreed, saying "in which come to very active, they're the major is that I'm thinking very with Mr., Nixon can be a very seriously about it," he said ____good_friend_of_the_black Galbraith said he would not minority in the United States





place. As a result, no trains did not follow proper working moved from five London procedures. They summoned all railroad stations for almost four hours, stranding thousands of furious commuters

stomped, whistled and brandished rolled-up umbrellas while struggling with police in

Trade union stewards claimed the substitution of a locomotive drivers at Victoria to un emergency meeting Drivers at Charing Cross.

travellers - cursed, Holborn, Waterloo, and London Bridge stations also walked off their trains Pandemonium broke loose at

the latest breakdown of Bri-Victoria when the public tain's troubled railway network address system blared, "there Monday night. It happened as is no probability of services locomotive drivers walked off: leaving this station at present their jobs at the height of rush Travelers with alternative means of transport are advised to use it.



BOISE (UPI) - This week Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday 19 will be National Defense Transportation Day.

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Valley residents had their Idaho driver licenses suspended during the month of April.

Twin Falls County licenses suspended for driving while under the influence of intoxication were for James A. Boyer, Seferino Cuellar, Walter L. Goodman Jr., Gary L. Moore and Harry A. Prough, all Twin Falls; Henry Chavez, Hansen, and Candelario J. Duran Jrs.,

Other suspensions were to Allen R. Collard, Twin Falls, hit and run; Jana K. Hoogland, Buhl, driving on a restricted license; Selarino Cuellar and Jose R. Trejo, both Twin Falls, driving on a suspended license, and Donald W. Sexton, Twin Falls, failure to appear.

Receiving license suspensions in Minidoka County were Lorene Ballard, Paul; Tom W. Lambert and Dennis Price, both Rupert, and Ronald C. Sherr, Heyburn, for driving while

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APPLIANCES

Heyburn, and Roger L. Bartlome, Rupert, driving on a influence; Ronald L. Ewing, Jerome, driving on a restricted

suspended license. Gooding, reckless driving; license.

- Cassia County residents Jewell H. Woolery, Gooding, Halley resident Dale G. receiving suspensions for chemical test refusal, and Sortor driving while under the Mickie A. Campbell and Susan suspended for driving while influence were Raymond L. D. Kuhn, both Gooding, driving under the influence, and Beaulieu, Oakley, and Walter L. on a restricted license. Carlson, David N. Drage, Pablo

Burley, Louis J. Gerhardt, Michael T. McCurdy and Other licenses suspended Burley, had his license Verner G. Phillips, both were for Hilbert W. Fisher, suspended for reckless driving, Jerome, driving while under Gooding County residents the influence; Glenn G Graham, Rupert, drag racing; receiving suspensions were Crumrine, Hazelton, and Glenn David Crystal, Paul, violation Ariel Bosworth, Gooding, H. Wells, Jr., Eden, reckless of restriction, and Allen K. driving while under the driving, and Grant E. Jones,

had his license William S. Stevens, Richfield, Residents of Jerome County received a suspension for Nevarez and Robert Parker, all receiving suspensions were driving on a suspended license.

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SUN VALLEY - Accepting the "quick draw," a pistol training session for local police officers was conducted Monday.

The session was sponsored by the Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy, Pocatello, and was staged at the Sun-Valley-Gun Club by Larry Plott, training academy coordinator.

It was the second such course scheduled in the influence of Idaho. The session began with-discussion of

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shooting fundamentals and a "quick draw" and shooting demonstration by Plott.

Later participants went through a long and short course which included firing at silhouette targets from 15 feet to 50 yards away. Techniques stressed were shooting from the hip, from a sitting and kneeling position and with the right and left hands around barricades.

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4 Acetate print dresses reduced, were 13,00 now priced at

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4 Skirts, various sizes, were priced at 8 00 reduced to

15 Ladies swimsuffs, J'& 7 pc were 17 00 to 26 00

10 Turtleneck pullovers, large sizes were 6.00 now only

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2 Ladies winter skirts that were 22 00 on sale for only 2 Skirts, winter weight and styling were priced; 19:00 of

50-pr. Childrens shoes, ariginally priced 5 99 8 00, now at 35-pr. Women's loafers and saddles, were 10 00 to 00 only 25-pr. Women's leather thongs, were priced 6.00 reduced to

31-pr. Canvas shoes for women priced first at 4.95 only.

20-pr Women's famous brand slippers, were to 5.00 how a 11-pr. Boy's brown slip-on shoes, were 8 00 now to sell 7-pr. Boy's fireman's boots, originally 3.99 naw just

9 Hot pants outfits, were at 28 00 reduced to 13 00 only 7 Long sleeved dresses with sweater vests 22 00

11 Dresses for after five were 30.00 reduced to 14.00 may

6 Print dresses, long sleeve styles, ariginally 28 00 12 00

4 Dresses, long sleeve pleuted skirt 35 00 16 00 to set

4. Pant suits, were priced at 25.00, then 17.00, now just.

4 Dresses, 2 piece, grey skirt were 30.00 now red, and to

3 Pink sleeveless dresses, originally 14 00 now to clear 3 Long sleeve cotton dresses, were 34 00 then 16 00 now

2 Purple dresses, two piece-priced 27 00, then 12 00, at

2 Long dresses, ariginally priced 30 00 15 00 now just

2 Hot pant outfits, pink 2 piece, first 65 00 30 00

5 Block dresses, long sleeved priced 32.00 then 1.3 (10) nos

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A Pullowers, 100% setten, were priced or a UU first only	1.99
. 5-pr. Hot pants of 100% acetate, were first at 0.00, now at	39.
5 Wool skirts, famous maker, were originally 10.00, reduced	2.63
4-pr. Suede slacks, were first priced at 50 00 now reduced	31.99
4-pr. Burgundy hot pants, 100% wool originally 12 00, only	3.63
4-pr. Rayon velour pants, were priced at 18.00, now just	5.33_
3-pr. Famous maker slacks, rayon vélour, were 15 00, only	5.99
3 Corduray skirts, by a famous maker, originally 9 00, now :	3.66
3-pr. Print knickers, ariginally priced at 10 00, reduced to	99
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3-pr. Slocks, tamous maker, acrylic, werg 8.00, clearing at	3.90
3-pr. Tweed knickers, werd first priced at 15 00, reduced	1.66
- 3 Lang-sleeve blouses, acetate nylon were 15 00, now just	3.99
2 Handbags, first priced at 6,00, now reduced to sell at	3.00
2 Print shirts, cottan, were originally at 12 00, now just	4.24
2 Rayon velour blazers, originally at 35 00, now selling at	13.99
2 Suede blazers, famous maker, were priced 60 00, naw just	36.99
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3 Vinyl caps, wet took, originally priced 4 98 now at	60.
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2 Newsbay caps, patchwork vinyl were first 3.98 reduced	1 99
9 Navy sweaters, bloser style, were privad 14.98, nav just	. 9.99
8 Blouses, assorted styles and colors, were 5.98 then 1.77	1 18
7-pr. Slacks, acrylic and cotton print, were 3.49, how just	1.99
6-pr. Knickers, doubleknit, famour make, priced 10.00, only	6-60
5 Navy and white dresses, originally 9 00, now reduced to	5 99
5 Shared print dresses, originally 13 00 reduced now to	8 49
5 Print dresses, perma press priced 13.00 now to sell at	8 49
5 Famous name knit slacks, were at 11 00 reduced to clear	6 99
5 Bonded print skirts, first priced of 6.50, now reduced to	4 33
5 Plaid pant skitts, were priced liss at 5 98 now at just	3.99
5. Multicolored sweaters, originally priced 10 00 at only	4.00
5-White blouses, polyester-assorted styles; ware 6.98 now sales	4-69
4 Skirts, assorted styles and colors, were 4-49 reduced	2 99
4 Plaid Maxi skirts, perma press originally 14-00 now	9 99
4 Dresses, famous make, yellow dotted swiss, were 13.00 now	8 49
4 Leather purse kits, were originally 3.98 now reduced to	1 00
3 Plink: maxi-dresses, embossed prints were To 00 now just	70.67
3 Floral print dresses, were 12 00 originally now to clear	8 00
3 Sleeveless dresses with blouses were 44 00 now reduced	9 49
3 Gibson Girl dresses, were first 10.00 now cleaning at	6.49
3 Butterfly pajama bags, originally at 4.50, now reduced to	2 25
3 Long sleeve blauses, prints, were 6.98, clearing now at	4 69
3-pr. Slacks, imitation leather, were originally 13.00 now	6 99
3-pr. Deather hot pants, were first priced 10 98 reduced to	6 99
3 Double breasted blazers, originally 12 98 now reduced to	8 66
3 Daubleknit tops, famous maker were priced 7.00 now at	4 67
3 Acrylic knit sweaters, were 7.98 now reduced to only	5 32
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3 Carduray car coats, pre teen, histopriced 22.95 6.66	4 44
S Navy scarves, 100% acrylic knir were 3 00 men 3 33 naw	2.22
2 Print skirts with seer sucker tops priced 11 00 onty	6 99

Infants' and Children's

3 Sweaters and tops, assorted colors and styles 7.00 now	4.67
P.pr. Outing flannel pajamos, were hist 4:00 then ? 99	7 99 7
9-pr. Dress slacks, solid colors, originally 4.50, now at	2 99
7 Robes and cover-ups, assorted prints, were 3.98 reduced	1 99
7 Long print gowns, originally 3 49 naw to sell at just	1 40
5 Long sleeve shirts, were priced at 4.00 originally now	2 49
Long gown and hot pant sets, pre-teen, were 9.98 unity	5 99
1. Floral print long gowns, originally 4:00, reduced to	2 49
2 Body sweaters, turtieneck, were poined 6 00 only at	4 00
9 Quilted robes, originally priced at 7.98 reduced to	4 99
Floral print long gowns, were at 6.00 'now to sell at	2 49
P-pr Girl's anklets, priced first at 55 now reduced to	37
B-pr Boys flare-leg jeans, originally priced at 3.98 now	2 49
B Cotton & rayon caver-ups, were priced at 4.98 now just	2 99
B-pr Jumper-alls, uncut cordurally alignally 4-25 anily	2.99
B-pr Corduray coverall originally priced at 2.98 naw at	1 99
B. Wash and wear pleated skirts, first priced at 2.99 now	1 99
B. Nylon sweater tops: assorted rolors, were priced 2.98	1 99
Knit hats, assorted colors and styles were 2.98 1 13	75
5 Boy's y-necked sweaters, were 5.98 induced now to just	3 99
7 Vested walking suits, originally 16:00 now to sell at	9 99
Corduray bot pant disease were at 2 the originally, unity	3.99
5 Dresses puly cotton orange or blue, were 5.00 now just 🤭	2.99
5 Girl's christening dresses, originally 9.98, then 4.44	2 96
Zipped front sweaters, ariginally at 5.98, now reduced to	2 99
Undershirts, double breasted, were priced at 60 now only	40
Flannel gawns wie 4 priced at 4 00 Them to 49 just	99
Jumper dresses, were priced at 6.98, now to clear at	4 99
Knit pant set originally at 8 00 clearing at just	5 39
Fire skill part suits, famous makes 12.98 now just	6 99
I-pr Daubleknit slacks, tamous maker for girls, 6.00, now	3 99
Granty gowns toddler size first at 1.98 to clear of	2 49
I-pr Western jeans, doubleknit originally 2.79 now just	1 99
i-pr. Dress jeans, double knit perma press, were 2.59 now	1 49
Leopard patterned sleepers, were 5.98, then 4.00, only	2 66
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2 Print Long Sleeve coats, 100% acetate were 30 00 24 00 1 Black pant suit; arginally 35-00; then 23-00; now just junior coats, street level

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45 Skirts, assorted blends, famous maker 8 00 26 00	1.78-8.89
15-pr. Slacks, were priced at 12 00 34 00 naw just	6 00-15 13
11 Pullovers, assorted style acrylics 10 00 20 00	2 00-9 60
10 Knit tops, assorted styles, were 9 00-38 00, now	3 55-16.67
12-pr. Corduray stacks, were 14 00 each, now at just	3.99
- 8-pr. Shorts; all lamous maker, were 7 00, reduced to just -	
5 Maid weskits, were priced at 13 00/now marked down to	2.19

TUMOY dresses, street level

Junior Coats

2 Knit skirt top sets, 2 piece, priced first at 28 00, now junior sportswear, street level

5 Hot-pants, assorted blends were griced 13 00 now just

4-pr. Rayon/cotton hat pants, originally at 17.00 now at

3 Shirts for juniors, were first 11 00; now reduced to only

Young Juniors to Clea	r
20 Striped burlap belts, originally 2.50, now reduced to self	25
	9.00-5.99
11-pr. Weel shorts; first priced at 12 00, now to clear at	5.33
B-pr. Shorts, assorted blends, originally priced at 11 00	4.33
7-pr. Rayon velout hot pants, first of 10 00; now to sell at	3,99
6 Swimwear cover-ups, originally priced 12 00-25 00	4.99-11.11

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23 Skirts, assorted styles and colors, were 4 99, now-just	2 99
17 Modacrylic falls, long and medium long, were 12 98, only	6 49
13 Vinyl caps, wet took, originally priced 4.98 now at	60
12-pr. cotton knif knickers, were at 7.98, then 1.78, now	1 18
12 Newsbay caps, patchwark vinyl were first 3.98 reduced	1 99
9 Navy sweaters, blazer style, were privad 14.98, new just	9.99
8 Blouses, assorted styles and colors were 5.98 then 1.77	1 18
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5 Print dresses, perma press priced 13.00 now to sell at	8 49
5 Famous name knit slacks, were at 11 00 reduced to clear	6 99
5 Bonded print skirrs, first priced at 6.50, now reduced to	4 33
5. Plaid pant skitts, were priced first at 5 98 now at just	3.99
5. Multicalored sweaters, originally priced 10 00 , at only	4.99
5-White blouses, polyester-assorted styles; were 6.98 now	4-69
4 Skirts, assorted styles and colors, were 4.49 reduced	2 99
4 Plaid Maxi skirts, perma press originally 14-00 naw	9 99
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3-pr. beather hot pants, were first priced 10.98 reduced to	6 99
3 Double breasted blazers, originally 12 98 now reduced to	8 66
3 Daubleknit tops, famous maker, were priced 7,00 now at 100	4 67
3 Acrylic knit sweaters, were 7.98 now reduced to only	5 32
3 Famous make sweaters, originally priced at 8.50 now at	5 69
3 Corduray car coats, preseen, tust priced 22.95 6.66	4 44
3 May scarves, 100% acrylic knit were 3 00 then 3 33 haw	7.77
2 Print skirts, with seer sycker tops priced 11 00 anty	6 99
2 Red print dresses, with pinatores, were 9,00 reduced to	5 99
girls wear, second level	

24-pr. Flare leg slacks, sizes 6,8.7 were 3.49 now just

23 Sweaters and tops, assorted colors and styles 7 00 now	4.6
9-pr. Outing flannel pajamos, were hist 4:00 then ? 99	19
9-pr. Dress slacks, solid colors, originally 4 50, now at	29
7 Robes and cover-ups, assorted prints, were 3.98 reduced	19
7 Long print gowns, originally 3.49 naw to sell at just	14
5 Long sleeve shirts, were priced at 4.00 originally now	24
1 Long gown and hot pant sets, pre-teen, were 9.98 only	5 9
1 Floral print long gowns, originally 4:00 reduced to	2 4
2 Body sweaters, furtieneck, were priced 6:00, only at	4 0
9 Quilted robes, originally priced at 7.98 reduced to	4 9
9 Floral print long gowns, were at 6.00 'now to sell at	24
9-pr. Girl's anklets, priced first at 55 now reduced to	37
8-pr. Boys flare-leg jeans, originally priced at 3.98 now	24
8 Cotton & rayon caver-ups, were priced at 4 98 now just	29
8-pr Jumper-alls, uncut cordurally and only	2.9
8-pr Corduray coverall originally priced at 2.98 now at	19
8 Wash and wear pleated skirts, first priced at 2.99 now	19
8 Nylan sweater tops assorted colors were priced 2.98	19
6 Knit hats, assorted colors and styles were 2.98 1 13	75
6 Boy's y-necked sweaters, were 5.98 reduced now to just	39
7. Vested walking suits, originally 16:00, now to sell at	99
5' Corduray hat pant dissess were at 2 the originally, unity	3.9
5 Dresses poly cotton orange or blue, were 5.00 now just	2.9
5. Girl's christening dresses, originally 9.98. then 4.44	29
5. Zipped front sweaters, originally at 5.98, now reduced to	29
5 Undershirts, double breasted, were priced at 60 , now only	40
4 Flannel gowns size 4 priced at 4 0ऐ 'There' र क्ये just	99
4 Jumper dresses were priced at 6.98 now to clear at	4 9
4 Knit pant set originally at 8 00 clearing at just	5 3
4. Girl's knit pant suits, famous makes 12.98. now just	6 9
4-pr Doubleknit slacks, tamous maker for girls, 6.00, num	3 9
4 Granty gowns, toddler size first at 1.98 to clear of	2 4
4-pr Western jeans, doubleknit originally 2.79 now just	19
4-pr. Dress jeans, double knit, perma press, were 2.59, now	1 4
4 Leopard patterned sleepers, were 5.98, then 4.00 only	26
4 Infant's print vests, tomout brand were 4 00-2 00 now	· + 9
4 Knit pant suits, originally priced at 12 98 now reduced	6.9
3 Hat pants dresses, were originally 9 00 now reduced to	-30
3-pr Cord knickers with blouses were priced 8 98 just	5 9
3 Bay's christening suits, were originally 6.98-2.66 now	1.7
3- Hooded hats kind first priced at 2 50, then 1 13, now	75
3. Multicolored print dresses, were priced at 9.00, only	6.0
3 Sweaters and vests, were priced at 4.98 reduced to just	2.9
3 no Boo door but need not need to 99 then 4 99 now	2.3

infant's & childrens, second level = Lingerie to Clear

21	Taffetta slips, lace trimmed, famous maker, 8 00, then	. 4.00
17	Nylon tricot slips, originally priced at 6 00, now at	2.99
16	Pieces warm sleepwear, flannel, first priced at 6.00 now	2.00
16	Shorty sleepwear, one piece, famous maker, 11 00 just	7.34
11	Hot pant one-piece outfits, priced at 9.00, reduced to	1.39
10	Assorted half slips, all famous maker, à 00, now just	4.00
10	Short gowns, silkenique famous maker, were 11-00, only	7.34
9	Chemise slips, were priced 9 00, now reduced to just	6.00
9	Challes gowns, printed, short, first priced 8 00 now of	5.34
-7	pr. slippers, nylon tricot thongs, were 4 00, reduced	2.67
7	Long hooded gowns, bright colors, originally 12 00, now =	- 1.87
6	Brushed fleece gowns, full length, were priced 10 00	4.45
6	Maribou trimmed baby dall sets, were 25 00, now at just	3.99
6	Nylan slips, ariginally priced at 8 00, reduced to only	5.34
5.	-pr. Shorty sleepwear, one piece, were 5 00, now only	3.34
· 4	Lace trim crepe half slips, were 4 00, then reduced to	2.67
4	Famous name nylon slips, were priced 11.00, now at just	3.99
4	Camisales, aylon print, priced first at 9 00, to sell	79.

aus maker, first priced 5,50, iv

Loungewear

2	Long fleece robes, completely washable, were 30.00, reduced	19.99
	Fleece rabes, short length paraginally 10 00, now to sell	(5.33
1	Pleated hastess gown, first priced at 26 00 reduced to	15.33
1	Long fleece rabe, first priced at 30,00 now reduced to	24.00
ì	Bright colored peasant dress, first priced 21 00 now just	3.33
1	Hostess robe, fumous maker originally 30 00 now to sett	20.00
1	Hostess gown, pleated, priced at 30 00 first, now just	15.33
	loungewear, street level	
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5-pr. Stretch denim boots, originally 15 00 then 3 67 now	2.45
2-pr. Black vinyl stretch boots, were priced 10 00 then 1 48	99.
1-pr. Famous brand vinyl slippers, were 4 00 then 41 now at	27.
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Costume Jewelry	
27. Chakers, assorted styles and colors, were 2.50. 1.1T now	74
19 Sunglasses, variety of styles were 3.00 then 99 now at " "	. 66
17 Assorted sunglasses originally priced 2 30 then 58 now	39
11 Rings in Several Styles were priced 2 00 then 66 at only	33
10 Nocklates, multi-colured beads, were 4.00 than 1.79 now.	1,15
9-Prs' earrings, pierced style were 3 00 then 11 now only	21
9 NeckTaces, two strand silver chains were 3 00 1 00 priced	66
9 Chains, two strands, gold, originally 2 00 then 66, now at	33
6 Necktoces, chaker style originally 3 50 then 50 -only	35
6 Necklaces, pearl originally priced at 7 50 then 3 33 now	2 . 2 2
5 Necklaces, gold and silver chains were 69 then 49 only	31
4 Pearl chokerswere priced at 69 than 46 now reduced to	31
5 Necklaces silver and gold were priced 3 00mihen 1:50 now	1.00
4 Necklace's, gold and silver were priced 69" then 31" only	21
4 Necklaces, White summer styles were priced 3 00 then 1 00	66
-3 Pearl recklacesoriginally 7 50 then 3 33 to_clear at just	1 10
3. Mad style necklacesoriginally priced 4 00 then 2 67 now	1.78
3 Silver or gold medallion necklaces were 5.00 than 2.08 at	1.40
3 Necklaces, beads, were priced at 4 00 then 88 now reduced.	60
Jewelry, street level	

Fashion Accessories

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Fashion Accessories, street level

34 Tubes of famous name lipstick were 2 00 then 36 now only	24
8 Jars of flowing velvet moisturizer originally 5.75 now	379
O Tubes of patene,men's hair conditioner 5-50 then 84	63
3 Packages of lashes, originally priced 5.99 then 93: at	62
I Bronzer and conditionerswere 5 00 then 1 39 priced only	46
Toiletries, street level	•

women's nanobags	
29 Ladies wallets originally priced 6 00 then 3,99 now	2.66
19 Vinyl key cases were priced at 4 50 then 2 99 to clear at	2.00
13 Vinyl coin purseswere priced 5 00 then at 2 99 now only	2.00
8 Vinyl card casesprived originally at 5 00 then 3 99 now	2.66
11 Boat coin banks were priced 5 00 then 1 33 to clear now	1 00
8 Vinyl clutch purses originally to sell at 10 00 6 66 now	4.44
4 Vinyl card case originally priced 5 50 then 3 99 now only	2.66
3 Ladies check record cases originally 9 00 then 2 66 priced	1 78
3 Vinyl card caseswere priced 5.50 then 3.99 now to clear	2 66
Handbags, street level	

Young Men's Shor

20 Sailor cords with button front were priced 11 00 now at	7.3
25 T-Shirts; foot print style were 4 00 now priced only	2.6
13 Bullet belts were priced to sell at 5 99 then 1 18 now	80
9 White dress slacks famous maker, were 13 00 then a 45 at	4.3
7-Pr stripe dress slacks, brown white were 12 00 now at	8 04
7 Pr Levi sta-press slacks were 12 00 now reduced to just	8.0
6-Pr brushed button-up cords were priced originally 12,00 naw	8.00
6-Pr brushed blue cords were made to sell at 10 00 now priced	6.6
5-Pr. striped stay-press Levis were priced 12 00 now reduced	8.0
3-Pr brushed cords were originally priced 10.00 to clear	6.6
2-Pr. overalls, burgandy print corduray was 16 00, 10 67,	7.1
2-Pr. bell bottom slacks, solid arange, were 5.99 now only	80
2-Pr brushed cords were priced at 12 00 now reduced to slear	6.6

Young men's shop, street level Men's Sportswear

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30 Famous Brand knit slacks originally priced 18.00 now	12.99
14 Sport shirts tharr steems were priced 5.79 now reduced	2.44
14 Long sleeve sport shirtswere priced 11 00 now to clear	5.99
13 Short sleeve sport shirts, solid colors, were 12.00 now	5.32
12 Long sleeve knit shirts were 12 00 to 17 00 now priced	5.99
16 Knit shirts, famous name were originally 6 00 not to clear	. 2.66 ·
9 Knit shirts, famous brands were priced 15 00 now reduced .	5.33
6 Men's sea rover sweaters were priced 12 00 then 6 99 at	4.66
6 Long sleeve sport shirts, solid colors were 12 50 now at	5.32
6 Long sleeve sport shirts solids & prints were 5.99 at	3.99
5 Men's knit pullaver sweaters were priced 13.00 now	8.66
5 Shirts originally priced at 14:00 then 7:99 now to clear at	5.33
3 Famous brand Knit shirts were priced 13.00 then 5.99 at	3.00
3 Checked jump suits were priced 12.99 now priced at just	3.00
3-Men's famous broad sport shirts were priced 8.00 now only	1.60
3 Shaggy men sweaters were. Priced at \$25.00, \$9.79, now	6.66
3 Sea Rover sweaters originally priced 13.00 then 8.99 now	4.66
S Knit pullayer sweaters were priced 16.99 then 7.99 now at Men's sportsweet, street level	5.33

Men's Furnishings

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	ess shifts, short sleeve stripes were 8 50 7 00 at	4,99
B Dress shirt	s, long sleeve, stripes originally 11 00 now only	5 99
Men's whi	te dress shirts long sleeve were 7.50 now priced.	1.53
Long sléev	e dress shirts, solid colors were 8.50 now just	4 99
Famous br	and dress shirts, long sleave were priced 8 ro	5.99
	Men's furnishings, street level	

Men's Clothing

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•	Over coats, some with liners were 65 00 70 00 naw o	nly
•	Rain coats, some with liners originally 30 00 45 00 no	
	Men's Clothing, street level	-

Boys' Clothing

83 Boy's short sleeve shirts, perm press were 2-7,00 at	4/6.66
28 Boys tapered T-shirtswere 1 25 now priced to clear at	- 83
21 Boy's shrink-tofit Levis were priced at 6.00 now only	4 00
33-Pr. boy's long underwear were priced at 2 00 now just	1.33
. 14 Short sleeve shirts, zip neckline, were 4 00 priced at	2 66
11 Boy's cotton briefs were originally priced 78: now unly	52.
7 Boy's T-Shirts were priced at 60' now reduced to clear	27.
- 4 Boys-cottog bijetiwere originally 1 08 now priced	. 72.
4 Boy's ski parkos were presed 15 98 now reduced to just	13.99
3-Pr. boy's long underwedr were originally priced 3.25 now	1 17
2 Sport coats, doubleknit, were Originally 29.00 now at	19.33
**Sport coat Double Knitwers priced \$5.00 now priced	10:07
2 Boy's sport soats, doubleknit were 26 90 now priced at	17.93
2 Boy's sport coats, doubleknit, originally 32 00 now at	20.00
Boy's Clothing, street level	

From Fabric Center	
49-yds. Nylon jersey fabric originally 1.58 now priced at	1.00
49-yds. Acetate crope tabricwas priced 1.79 now reduced to	664
32-yds. Sheath lining, washable asserted colors was 80 at	22
33-yds Shantung fabric in assorted cology was 200 now only	1.49
20-yds. Sheer polyester fabric in assorted colors,was 2,00 at	. 99.
6-yds. SI Bonne lining, machine washable was priced 1 60 at	1'.07
10-yds victoria lace, pale blue was priced at 4.50 now only	1.99.
O-yds. Hawaiian print fabric was priced originally 2 29 now	99.
P-yds: Nylon jersey fabricortginally priced 1 88 now priced	1.25
Ydi. Trigger print fabric, no iron, was 2 29 now only	. 66
Fabric center, third level	-

Linens and Bedding

32 Face claths were arginally priced 1 00 now reduced to	66,
33 Hand rolled soaps were priced originally 34' now only	73'
28 Lid covers, 'assorted Stylesgrightally priced 3 00 now	2:00
25 Hand towels originally priced at 2.25 now to clear at	1.50
22 Both towels were Priced to sell at 4.50 monuseduced to	3.00
25-pr. pillaw cases, no iron, were 5.00 naw priced of only	3.33
23 Plastic place mats were priced at 1.25 now reduced to	83
14 Terry toaster covers were priced 700 now reduced to just	1.34
23 Hand Towels uniginally priced 2 25 now to clear at just	1.50
8 Irish linen napkins, iron free were priced 49-now only	30.
9 Permanent press full size fitted sheets were 8 00 now at	5 34
7 Full size flat sheets, permanent press originally 8 00 at	5.34
7 Twin size sheets, fitted permanent press were 7 00 only	4.66
7 Twin size sheets, flat permanent press were 7 00 now at	4.66
Print dust ruffles, full size were 7 50 now to clear at	3.33
Face clothes were priced 80 now reduced to clear only	531
Linens and Comestics, third level	

Furniture

3 Framed pictured, 21x21 in originally priced 16 99 naw at 9.99	
Gold velvet club chairs, scotchguarded, priced 169.00 at 119.00	
Maple framed picture 28x45-in., breakers at sumset; was 39 00, 19.99	
Maple framed picture, 28x45in thundering herd was 49 00 29.99	
Orange velvet swivel rocker scotchguarded was 169 00 at 119 00	
Sofa, foam foam rubber cushions, orange & green velvet 349 00 244.29	
Club chair to match above safa was priced 169 00 now only 119.00	
E. and Proper desired Laure	

Gift Shop-Clears

O Packages straw flowers, wheat, oats, etc. was 79' now	44
19 Corning centura Plates originally 2 50 now reduced to	14
4 Fostoria coin stem glasses were priced 5.00 Now only	1.6
O Salad Plates Makasa Eclipse pattern was 2 50 now only	84
O Colony 3 Piece salad sets were priced at 2.99 now reduced	1 4
Fostoria Biscaynewhite glasses were 5 00 reduced to only	1.6
Foster - lucheon plates were priced 5.75 new to clear at	1.3
Vera placemattes were priced 8 00 now priced to sell at	2.3
Makasa eclipse pattern dinner plates were priced 450 now	¬ T.5
Gift shop, third level	

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48 Johnny Lightening cars priced first at 1 30 now at just	44
32 Sizzerola games, originally priced at just 1.59 now at	79
20 Tonka Totes, first priced at 1-19 reduced for clediunce	59
20 Ride-em toys, priced originally at 5 001 now at-just-	<i>t</i> 1 99
18 Checker boards, were priced 80° now reduced to clear at	37
18 Champion weight lifter, originally 5.99 now to elebr at	. 2 99
18 Inflatable doll furniture, was priced at 59 each just	29
15 Train sets, battery operated Airst priged at 7 00 only	3 49
13 Pipsqueeks, fun people first priced 1 99 now to clear	99
11 Ding-a-ling tays, first 2 20 now reduced for clearance	1 88
9 Love dogs, were ariginally priced at 1 69 now reduced to	. 641
B Shaker Makers, originally 6.99, nowireduced to clear at just	3.49
9. Hot Wheels Danger Changers, originally at 4.00 now	2.99
7 Power Mate work bench, originally 2 99 reduced to sell.	1.49
5 Mattel Race Cars Juice Maker, priced at 9:00 now just Toysthird level	7.88

Housewares to Clear

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, 39 Shoe Shine Kits, first priced at 88°, marked down to just	- 66
27 Wig dryers, originally priced at just 24.88, reduced to	17.8
,22 Antique hinges, priced at 75 reduced now to clear at	29
18 Antique drawer pulls, first priced 79, now to sell, just	29
11 Wall Decor panels, priced originally at 4 00, reduced to,	1.99
11 Jello molds, originally priced at 4.50, marked down now to	88
10-pr. Salt and Peppershakers, useful & decorative 88' now	66
8" Wall shelves, priced first at 4.99, now reduced to only	3.37
7 Packs room deedorant, first priced of 1.00, now to clear.	66
7 Hand dusters, first priced at 88°, reduced now to self at:	66
6 Ironing board hangers, originally to sell at 88°, now just	66
6 Packages freezer bags, first priced at only 98' at only	66
6 Shae tote bags, useful anytime, originally 88' now at just	66
6 Jumbo coaster sets, first priced at 8.00 per set, save at	1.57
5 Suit bags, handy for travel, first priced 88°, reduced to	66
5 Juicers, originally priced at 881; reduced now to only	66
3 Electronic insect killers, originally at 7.95, now just	2.66
3 Baxes Desa Tile, originally priced at 4.00, now Marked Down to	1.99
5 Presto cordless electric brushes, were first 5.99, only Housewares-third level	3.99



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Miss Metcalf is a member of the National Honor Society, Valley Debate Team, student council, drill team, Pep Club, Girls Athletic Association and is active in girls' sports. She has been active in 4-H for the past

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Miss Romine is a graduate of Kellogg High School and Idaho State University. Dauven is a graduate of Twin Falls High hool and will be graduated from Idaho State University in May,

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STARLIGHT PROM will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at Vera C. O'Leasy Junior High .. School. The "generation gap" dance will climax the 1971-72 school year as students and their parents get together for an evening of dancing and fun. The dance is being held to educate the young people of O'Leary about dance etiquette and to give the children, parents and teachers a chance to do sometking together: At left Karma Florence addresses invitations to the dance and at right Alice Ghan in the foreground, helps with decorations for the special event.



news about Valley people Living

Wedding bells planned-

Filer youth group needs coupons for choir bus

FILER = "Think Big" could be the motto of a Eiler youth group that is aiming its sights at

Mills coupons to get a bus to transport the group when they are asked to sing in area

The General Mills Co. has

riage. Jealousy, money and cards.

Just had to let you know.

day! Thanks for writing.

they must be deaf.

she IS your mother.'

HAUSTED" feels.

stamped, addressed envelope.

months. Each coupon collected is worth half a cent toward the

The young people meet procuring a bus for transporting weekly at the church to trim, sort, count and bundle the The Good News Singers of the coupons. Anyone wishing to First Baptist Church have donate coupons to the group begun the tremendous project may contact one of the of collecting enough General members or the coupons may be left at Jordan's Market or the Clover Farm Store where receptacles have been placed to receive them.

If the group is successful in . given permission for the group getting the bus they announced

DEAR ABBY: You have just made my day! In your column, you listed the three top causes of friction in mar-

It made me realize how lucky I am, because neither

Then to top it off, your CONFIDENTIAL TO FROM THE

my husband nor I are attractive enough to anyone else to create jealousy, we have no extra money to fight over, and

OLD SCHOOL: "Welcome to the club. Very few of us who had 'old world' parents were told the facts of life by our

mothers. All my mother told me, God bless her, was never

to put bananas in the refrigerator," gave me the biggest

laugh I've had in years. I roared aloud to an empty house as my husband had gone to work.

thing thrown at me for the rest of the day, can erase the

warm, lighthearted feeling I got from reading your column

Ail the bad news in the rest of the newspaper, nor any-

DEAR D. W.: We're even! Your letter just made my

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I rented an apartment

Their quarreling and bickering can be heard until the

We can't say that they are actually disturbing the peace

We hate to complain to the management because these

DEAR FOLKS: If you haven't told them that they are

Your letter raises two questions: 1. How do you figure

DEAR ABBY: This concerns your unsympathetic answer

I won't say, "Shame on you, Dear Abby," because thru the years of reading your column, it is my bet that you had the kind of mother many of us would like to have had. How-

While your advice was sound, you should have added,

ever, I for one wasn't that fortunate, so I know how "EX-

"If you can't beat it [the situation], and you can't join it,

to you and your family than anyone else's."

Cold-hearted and cruel? Not at all. Just sensible: My

own children taught me that most mothers EARN the treat-

ment they get from their children in their later years. And

the person who so wisely pointed this out to me said, "Your

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write, to

ABBY, BOX 1970, L. A., CALIF. 10000 and exclose a

MRS. R. IN COLUMBUS

mother IS your mother, but it was HER act that caused it-

you will have to learn to walk away from it-for a while. Let Mom run her dwn vacuum, make her own hed and write her own checks. Your own health is more important-

keeping you up nights, that should be your first order of

business. Perhaps they ARE hard of hearing, and hope-

fully your complaint will inspire them to get hearing aids.

they aren't disturbing your peace if they keep you my

to "EXHAUSTED," who was drained dry by her mother's

endless list of unreasonable demands. You said, "After all,

see hours of the morning. The way they shout at each other,

because they don't have any crashing, smashing fights, just

very noisy arguments that last until dawn.

people are quite-charming. Any suggestions?

nights? 2. How do you define "charming?"

in an expensive high-rise building. About six months ago, a

very lovely older couple in their sixties rented the apart-

ment right next to ours, and we haven't had a good night's

D. W. IN MINNESOTA

THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By MARJORIE LIERMAN - to carry on the project for 18 it will also be available for Sunday school events, Baptist Youth Fellowship and other asked to sing in a neighboring church, it takes five or more cars to convey them.

Posters for the project were made by Jeanne Holloway and-Rose Miller, two of the choir,

reside in Twin Falls reside in Twin Falls after a honeymoon> trip to southern California and Sun Valley. They were married in



JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Myler is a graduate of

has been teaching home

Benson recently returned

is now employed at the uranium

RUPERT --- Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Nichols, Rupert, O Myler, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their Helen, to Darrell Benson, son of daughter, Patrica A., to Gerald Mr. and Mrs Ralph Benson, R. Fleehart. Moab, Utah

. . . sets date

MISS NICHOLS

Fleehart is the son of Mr. and Charles, Ill.

Miss Nichols, a 1971 graduate economics at Blanding, Utah of Minico High School, is attending Link's School of from a mission to Denmark and Business, Boise.

Fleethart graduated from St. mill at Moab. Charles High School in 1969 and has just returned from service at the Logan LDS Temple.

for the Rupert Church of the Sucre and La Paz. The latter Nazarene with a reception to now is regarded as the actual follow in the fellowship hall capital:

A June 30 wedding is planned

A June 17 wedding is planned Bolivia has two-capitals,

MISS JOHNSON ...engaged

BUHL -- Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Johnson, Buhl, announce the Kerbs engagement of their daughter, engagement of her daughter, Twila, to Eldon Harder, Judi, to Larry Baxter, son of Mr.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Miss Kerbs, daughter of the Mrs. Inman Harrawood, St. Brigham Young University and Buhl High School and the late Mr. Jake Kerbs, Rupert, is Colorado, Greeley, Colo., School and a 1971 graduate of teaches in the Aberdeen school the University of Idaho with a

> Harder, a graduate of Aberdeen High School and Filer High School in 1946 and Wyoming Tech., Laramie, Wyo, from the University of Idaho in employed as a farmer at 1969 with a BS degree Aberdeen. He has served in the marketing.

A July 20 wedding is planned. Church, Rupert.

เก Vietnam.



Newlyweds ...

James Marron.

and pink rosebuds.

matron of honor.

bridegroom,

provided the music.

guest.

of the bride Paso Robles, was

James H. Snider, Paso

was

Robles, brother-in-law of the

man.Bruno Martinelli, Templeton, Calif., and Richard

Bauer, San Diego, and former Eden resident, were ushers. Andy Patterson and Frank

Fritschle were altar boys for the ceremony. Sister Maria

Mrs. Blanche C. Sheridan,

The couple was honored at a

reception after the ceremony at

the American Legion Hall, with

dance music provided by

Leonard Burkman and friends.

Susan Carver, Debbie Wilson,

Robin Blake, Debbie Martin

and Doris Shanks. Decorations

were by Arlynes Flowers, Atascadero, Calif.

The bride is: an employe of Pacific Telephone Co., and the

bridegroom is field manager for

Charter Seed Co., Twin Falls

Serving at the reception were

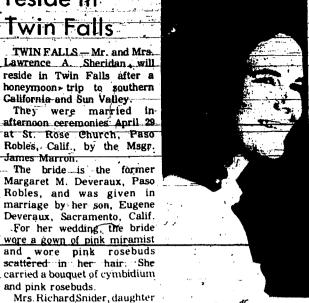
JUDI KERBS ...names date

announces and Mrs. Lawrence Baxter, Filer.

Northern a 1967 graduate of Minico High BS degree in elementary

education. Baxter was graduated from

Army, including a tour of duty An early summer wedding is planned at the Trinity Lutheran



MISS JENSEN ...names date

Utah LDS rites set in June

Tuesday, May 16, 1972 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne H. Jensen announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lynne, to Arlo L. Richardson, Greeley.

Richardson is the son of Alfred Richardson, Greeley, and Mamie Richardson, Las Vegas.

Miss Jensen was graduated from Twin Falls High School and will be graduated in business education from Brigham Young University in May. Richardson majored in accounting at Brigham Young University and is currently working in Greeley.

A June 1 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS

Sack sale' slated Wednesday at church

Twin Falls, mother of the Bazaar will be held in the bridegroom, was a special Presbyterian Church during the be closed until June 7 while it is unual "sack sale" Wednesday, being cleaned and new

the Thrift-Shop of the church shelves. where for the low price of 50 cents a sack, customers may fill large sacks from merchandise selected from the shelves.

The sale is held each spring in merchandise placed on the The shop is in the church

May 24 after which the shop will

basement at 209 5 Ave. N. and is marked by signs.

Cooker testing

TWIN FALLS - Pressure cooker testing will be done Thursday, May 25, at the Idaho Power Auditorium, according to Patricia Maughan, extension home economist.

The auditorium is located at 133 3rd St. N.,

Testing will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue for most of the day, Mrs. Maughan said. Only the lid and gauge are needed for testing and a fee of \$1 will be charged for each gauge tested. Tom Maberly, Rupert, will do the testing which is sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service in Twin Falls County.

Mrs. Maughan said the gauge testing should be done regularly to insure safety and quality of home canned products.

Magic Valley Favorites

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TUNA ASPARAGUS HOT DISH 8 ounce package egg noodles

1 612 ounce can tuna 1 no. 303 can cut asparagus or two cups fresh cooked

asparagus I can cream of mushroom soup I can cream of chicken soup 1 cup shredded American cheese

1 cup salad dressing or

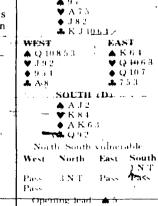
mayonnaise Cook and drain noodles. Drain tuna and asparagus. Combine all ingredients and bake in casserole for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

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

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Good Players 'Guess' Well



VIIIIIII

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sometimes declarer doesn't know which opponent holds the gun In that case he has to guess The better players tend to make the right guess a surprisingly large percentage of the time.

If you haven't looked at the East-West cards as yet, cover them up and decide how to play the three notrump contract. East plays the king of spades at trick one and it is up to you to decide whether to duck or win that first spade trick. If you duck, spades will be con-tinued and you will have to take the third lead.

In either event you will nave to knock out the ace of clubs. Now look at the East-

West hands West holds the club ace and if you won the first spade the birds will sing for you and you will make at least three no-trumpalf you held up, the birds may still sing but they will sing... Down one, down one,

When this hand was played in a team match some 40 years ago the late Raymond Balfe took the first spade. The other South player ducked and the swing decided the match

Was Raymond's guess pure luck? No, it wasn't! Raymond decided that West might well have led a short suit unless he had a quick entry for his own suit and the only quick re entry held by either East or West was the ace of clubs. Hence the odds were that West held

that key card. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense ♦ ♦

The indding has been East West North

You, South hold: **▲**KJ54 ♥K876 ♦54 ♣Q107

What do you do now? A-Bid four spedes. You still have 10 points in support.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three spades your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you

Answer Tomovrov

standing community service on the local level are members of Alpha Psi Chapterof Epsilon Sigma Alpha, from left, Mrs. Dee Keicher, first Pallas Athene; Mrs. Warner Frost, second Pallas Athene; Mrs. Walter Quast Jr. and Mrs, Roger McBride, both third Pallas Athene

EARNING SPECIAL awards for out-

Special awards



IRENE SANDERS ...engaged

Washington miss, Smith name date

'RUPERT -__Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sanders, Tacoma, announce engagement and fothcoming marriage of their daughter, Irene Marie, to Michael George

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, Rupert. Miss Sanders is a 1969 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. She attended Tacoma Community College and graduates this spring from : Ricks College with an associates degree in environmental design.

Smith is a 1968 graduate of

Festival Theatre for a second

award, Mrs. Boles will be an

Her internship with producing

the responsibility of booking

puppet show to be offered as a and August.

around the theater show bus as Rocky

Caldwell where she lives.

formances

Actress begins

2nd season here

HAGERMAN - Anna Marie techniques, like how to build Boles, former Hansen resident, and run-Drich Bowler's cheap

Winner of a Rocky Mountain grant, is a teaching assistant at Federation apprenticeship the University of Montana. Miss

actress and assistant producer. degree in Elizabethan Theatre.

chores began last month with maintain costumes for the

summer dates in and around Kimberly, Murtaugh, Filer,

She also has been preparing a Fairfield and Arco during July

bonus to the children who flock. The 1969 recipeint of the

the crew is setting up for per- prenticeship, David Stifel, will

"I want to learn all I can the Antique Festival Theatre about how this theater works, Sufel, who wrote and produced Mrs. Boles says. "I want to "Diamondfield Jack" for

understand the finances, the Cassia County, is in the select

logistics and the production theater graduate school at Yale

will be with the Antique and effective lighting."

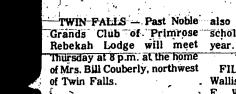
Filer miss, McCabe plan May rites

FILER - Pamela Kay Sehiewe and Daniel Allen McCabe are making plans for a May 26 wedding.

Miss Schiewe, daughter of Mrs. Mitale Schiewe and the late Mr. Keith Schiewe, is a udent at Filer High School.

McCabe is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. McCabe, Twin Falls. He is employed at Regal Homes, Kimberly.

MISS SCHIEWE ... plans-rites



MOSCOW - Two Magic dramar honorary at the bachelor of science degree in and related activities, the University of Idaho. Ed D. secondary education. weekend of May 20, 21. Britt, sophomore, Twin Falls, and M. LeAnn Barrus, junior, Wendell, were among nine drama students initiated. Britt Nellie Blakley at the Senior

TWIN FALLS - Past Noble also received a drama Citizens Hall in Buhl at 2 p.m. Grands Club of Primrose scholarship for the coming Thursday.

graduated from Bob Jones Pennsylvania who has been Valley students were initiated University of Greenville, S. C. invited to attend the college's into Alpha Psi Omega, national May 31. Wallis will receive a 120th commencement exercises

Twelve Club will meet with

TWIN.FALLS - Mrs. John E. FILER — Jospeh Raymond Hayes, Twin Falls, is one of 175 Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John members of the national board E. Wallis, Filer, will be of the Medical College of

TWIN FALLS — The Lucky

Welve Club will meet with
Wellie Blakley at the Senior

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boys complete the fifth grade they can join a Boy Scout troop, according to Les Jones, organization and extension

chairman of the Snake River

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Open horse show slated for May 28

TWIN FALLS - Twin Valley Saddle 4-H Club is sponsoring a Morgan Horse Playday at Frontier Field at 10 a.m. May

This is an open horse show with everyone invited.

Chairmen for the event are Glenn Ward money making and club achievement day; Vickie Hartruft, decorations; Carol Skinner, rides and recreation: Carolyn Jesser, horse demonstrations: Rusty Jesser, community pride, and Dennis Lampe, miscellaneous demonstrations.

Future eyents for the club include a miseellaneous project meeting Wednesday horseback ride; potluck dinner and; swimming part at Nat Soo Pah, Saturday: horse -project meeting at the Jesser residence 7:30 p.m. June 7, and over-nighter ride, June 24 and 25.

Fall classics on the drawing Minico High School and at-board indicate a hig wool. tended Ricks, College for one season ahead. Pendleton, the year prior to serving a two-year fabric pace-setter, has in its LDS mission in the gulf states -- new fall line supple flannels, The couple plans a June 30 fleeces, tweeds, meltons, coatedding in the Idaho Falls LDS ings, doubleknits and blanket Temple, and will reside in fabrics in heathers, "plaids, Rupert where Smith is engaged jacquards, stripes, patchworks and herringbones

> Patricia Bidwell, winner of the second Rocky Mountain

Bidwell, who is doing a master's

will design, construct and

repertory to play in Twin Falls,

Castleford, Shoshone: Buhl,

return for his third season with

Mountain ap-

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Mark Richards, Owner of Bud & Mark Twin Marina, Loads an O Brien Competition water ski through the walk thru wind shield of a new 1972 1612 foot bowrider from Fiberform The Bowrider has a three wide sleeper seat, floor rug, con vertible top, foam flotation, full deck hardware, international running lights and it is BIA certified. This great family boat is powered by a 125 horsepower Evinrude Starflite. The New Evinrudes are far more efficient, they burn fuel cleaner and more completely and they stay in "factory tune" with minimum maintenance, the combination of this boat and motor gives you a boat for the entire sport usage of every

In the background is a Sidewinder boat equipped with a Merc 1400, direct charge, 6-cylinders in line outboard. A

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Second season

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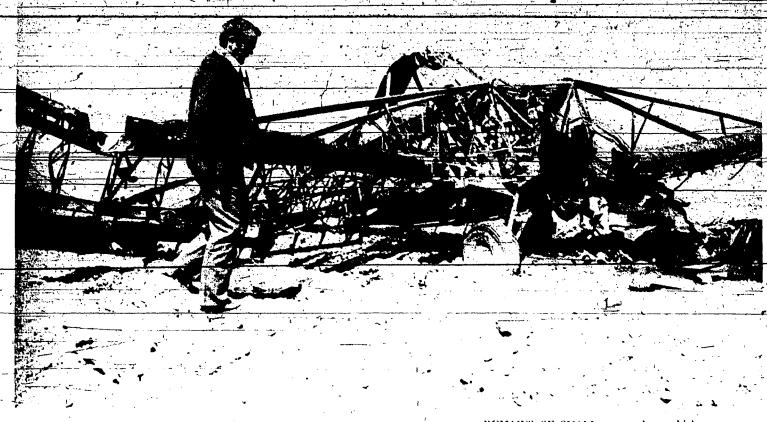
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Dusting plane crashes

REMAINS OF SMALL spray plane which crashed and burned near Oakley Monday is surveyed by unidentified area resident. Owned by the Sprayrite Co., Oakley, the plane dropped into a potato field 10 miles north of Oakley Monday morning while spraying crops.

Blaine-

Camas

Cassia

Elmore

Gooding

Jerome

Minidoka

Twin Falls_

Burley pilot hurt in crash

Cassia names

5 trustees

Scoggm took under advisement

Monday the case of the Cassia

County Educationa Association

vs. Cassia County School Boarth

on holding teacher contracts.

Peter Snow was the attorney

representing the teachers

association and Herman Bedke,

Burley attorney, represented

Bedke made a motion to

School District 151

quash the action

Memorial Hospital of burns received in a plane crash. 🛸

Martin was flying a Piper Ponee spray plane owned by Sprayrite Inc., Oakley, Monday morning when the plane crashed and burned in a potato field 10 miles north of Oakley. He had just re-loaded with the spray for the gruin field, taken

OAKLEY — Byron Martin, off and was making a turn when Burley pilot, is listed in serious the plane went down, exploded condition this morning at Casette condition this morning at Cassia and burned Martin escaped able to walk away:

maintenance and operation level Martin suffered burns on his by a vote of 107 yes to 21 no in hands, face and ankles, and was vesterday's school election... taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment.trustees were also returned to The plane was completely

burned Also the ground where the chemical was sprayed was

from the principal's offices to

tgachers' homes to study. Then

the teachers association wanted

to hold signed contracts as a

Hever to negotiate with the

It was brought out in court

that copies of the contracts have

school board.

Hansen -

approves :

HANSEN Hansen school

Three incumbent school.

In zone 1, Harold Miller Jr.,

incumbent, won with 50 votes

while George Golay received 15

votes and Elmer Cook received

patrons approved a five mill

In zone 2, Cecil Stanger, incumbent, worr with 19 votes write-in yotes

Clean

Dispersion:

Today: Excellent

Tonight: Good

Wed.: Excellent

been mailed to the teachers. Contracts may still be signed in the central school office It was also brought out in

court that about 75 per cent of The action was brought by the the teachers, have already teachers association-when 4t signed their contracts and wanted to take the contracts returned them to school offices

Wendell slates bond election

WENDELL - About 60 school patrons in the Wendell School District attended a Monday night meeting to discuss a \$520,000 bond election set for Friday

Murlen chairman of the citizens committee backing the proposal, said he was well pleased with the turnout at the

All voters in the district had previously been supplied with brochures outlining the proposal which would supply funds for construction of new school facilities

Major expenditure in the issue is \$340:000 for construction of a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 1,800

JEROME - Patrons of zone 1, Jerome School District, are soling today to elect a trustee in

The trustee will succeed Clair Fife, who did

William Kersey and Emmett Merkley are

seeking the post. Polls are open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Ketchum sewer hook-up causes citizen concern

KETCHUM Sewer hook-ups outside the city limits caused concern Monday night at the Ketchum City Council meeting

The council tabled two requests from developers south of Ketchurn to hook into the Ketchum treatment plant until a study of the flows at the plant could be made. Mayor Kenneth Richey said the study, which

should be completed in about a week, would determine the total flow as well as what percentage of the plant is being utilized by the Ketchum and Sun Valley sewer districts.

The mayor said under the agreement with Sun Valley each city is allowed 50 per cent use of the

The two requests were made by the proposed 27-unit John's Meadow Subdivision and by John Sabala who plans to build two four-plexes. Both developments are located south of Ketchum off the west side of US 93.

Planning and zoning approval for both developments was made subject to Ketchum City Council approval to use the treatment

During the meeting, sewer superintendent,

Les Jankow said capacity for the two-year-old plant is 1.25 million gallons but a peak of 1.22 million gallons was reached last winter. However, he said he felt the meter may have been faulty.

Mayor Richey said until the plant is expanded the city "is obligated to the people within the graduating class. city limits who paid for the system." He said the Iwo requests were denied to avoid setting a precedence. He said if the study proved the plant could support the additional load as well as anticipated city growth then the request would be granted.

The mayor said studies were also needed from Elkhorn at Sun Valley to determine the anticipated flows all within Sun Valley's perentage and what expansion may be required

In other discussion of the sewer system city clerk Betty Coles reported that a great number of small and a few large monthly sewer bills have not been paid. CityAtty. Lee Schlender was asked to draw up a letter to the affected residents. The 126 outstanding bills totaled

Fairfield school rites held

FAIRFIELD - Bishop Olani Beal, Fairfield Ward LDS Church, was featured speaker for baccalaureate services of Camas County High school

Beal challenged raduates to control their desires and appetites as they take their places in the world in order to become good citizens and preserve their health.

The Rev. Dave Gaumitz of the Community Church gave the invocation and LeRoy Packhin gave the benediction Mrs. William A. Simon presented a vocal solo accompanied by Norma Rice, and Roxanne Gaskill presented a piano solo.

Phil Brackenbury played the processional and recessional for the 15 will be Sheila Carlson, Terri graduating seniors.

Magic Valley

Cassia school cumbent, worr with 19 votes while Roy Hancock received 2 case studied

By LePAGE LAYTON Times-News writer

residents elected five school trustees and passed a five-mill elected with 271 votes over maintenance and operations Brent Peterson, Cotterel, 85 levy Monday.

Trustees elected were W. B. Whiteley - Oakley incumbent 83.8 per cent approval, 1,121 yes and board chairman; Dr. A. Paul Brown, Burley: Alvin M. (Pat) Kelly, Burley, Danford Crane, Burley, and Charles 167 yes, 49 no; Oakley High Ward, Malta.

votes, was challenged in zone 1 yes, 4 no. by write-in candidates Jay Garrett, Burley, with 121 votes, and Ann Woodhouse, Oakley, 69

Dr. Brown regeived 125 votes received 56 votes. Both were

Crane defeated T. William Matthews, Declo, in zone 4 by a cumbent in zone 5, was re-

The mill levy was passed by

Breakdown of the levy vote in zone 1 is: Burley High School, School, 233 yes, 57 no, and Bean Whiteley, who received 256 Growers Warehouse, Milner, 38

In Zone 2, the vote at Southwest School was 122 yes, 4 no. Zone 3 voting at Burley Junior High was 73 yes, 15 no. Springdale School, polling place in zone 2. Zone 3 candidate Kelly. for zone 4, resulted in 190 yes voteš, 27 no.

The project is economically supply would be studied. Those feasible, does not interfere with included: a larger development, will lead to beneficial use of water sources of water supply, inresources, and will provide cluding possible storage in Ririe of a joint operation for ground supplemental water to an area Teton and Lynn Crandall and surface water delivery

director of the Idaho Water Lee said the Bureau of to the Salmon Falls Division of arrangement whereby pumping ping area. the Upper Snake River Project. would occur in the Jerome-Robert R. Lee, in a Wendell area to meet the local

Priority asked

in state project

Irrigation and Reclamation from the Snake River would be Subcommittee of the House diverted to supply the Salmon Interior and Insular Affairs Falls project area. Committee, said the Salmon He said, however, the board Falls Project and the East approved the authorization with Greenacres Project had been the understanding alternative given top priority by the state. means of obtaining a water.

investigation of alternate

projects, savings from system improvements such as canal Resource Board urged a Reclamation's original linings, off-season pumping congressional subcommittee proposal for the project was for exchanges and expansion of the Monday to give its authorization a groundwater exchange groundwater exchange pum-

- Provision for adoption any groundwater exchange statement prepared for the needs and the surface supply proposal which would not result in initial construction costs or increased annual costs to residents of the area.

> Drilling lests by the Bureau to Determine and demonstrate effect of sustained groundwater pumping on down gradient springs, effluent streams and

And, if necessary, a study

Gooding plans senior housing

GOODING Construction of approval of the plans bedroom unit Laundry more senior fitizen housing will the new units will be confacilities also will be confacilities also will be confacilities. GOODING Construction of approval of the plans begin within 45 days in Gooding, structed on Idaho Street across according to Tom Miller, from the Gooding City Hall in Housing Authority.

Monday night the authority completed last spring. approved a bid of \$55,764 from Miller said it will take five should do so. five-unit housing project.

authority is awaiting FHA bedroom units and one two- Jaycees over the weekend.

Clark and Becker Builders, months to complete the latest Gooding, for construction of the project. Completion is set for Dec. 1, 1972

structed:

There already is a waiting list chairman of the Gooding the same block where an eight- for occupancy of the new units, unit senior citizen unit was Miller said, but anyone who wishes to submit an application

He also said eight trees and four shrubs were planted at the eight-unit site by the Gooding Miller said the housing. There will be four one- Garden Club and the Gooding

Gooding subdivision proposed to council

GOODING — Gooding City opens for the summer season Council received a proposal for. The pool facility will have a subdivision plat Monday night additions of a new diving board to be located behind Rice and a lifeguard umbrella. Motors in Gooding.

engineer, presented a plat for problems division calls for six homes.

Councilman Väldö Gray announced the city will re-paint

and Almo Elementary, 46 yes, 8

The new board of trustees will be Friday at 8 p.m. In the special board meeting

Zone 5 levy votes were Declo p.m. Friday as the deadline for coach at \$8,400 per year; M. Seventh Avenue will be oiled City Hall, 141 yes, 17 no. Raft teachers to sign contracts with Kent Jeppesen, art at \$8,600 per and graveled and sealcoated as Miver High School, 78 yes, 24 no. - the school district

According to Councilman Durrell Moon, Rupert, an Gene-Kelly there are still the Westview Subdivision prohibited material at the city Approval is pending on the dump and dumping prestricted return of the city engineer and areas. Councilman Kelly said; attorney. The planned sub, "Sure hate to lock it up, but it

announced the city will re-paint the swimming pool before it CSI hires

Albion Elementary, 36 yes, 8 no, employes

Southern Idaho trustees apppick up the dog. regular board meeting. Can- of five employes submitted by informed the council the city's vassing of the election votes will Dr. James L. Taylor, ESI president,

They are James W. Blisdell, next week Monday night, trustees set 4.30 physical education and track

The council has had many complaints about improper disposal methods. Earlier this month, the city fenced off part. of the dump and those disposing their own dump sites

Dr. Katherine Stapp met with the council and requested it make a public statement stating _the city will not dispose of dogs at the expense of taxpayers.

She said her office had to dispose of dogs at cost to the city because people had deliberately, let their dogs be picked up by the dogcatcher and that they had received calls College of asking for the dogcatcher to

new police car has been shipped and should arrive in Gooding

City Supt. J. C. Moore said

Garbage locations toured in Cassia

and Sons Monday afternoon

discussion of blacktopping the missioners. was taken under advisement by the commission.

In other business, bids were opened for repairing the roof of

official of Parks and Sons, met commissioners and made final return of welfare benefits to with the commission to request plans for the public meeting local control. the blacktopping, to make with Rep. Orval Hansen, R. pickup of the large garbage. Idaho, at noon Saturday in the missioners, feel, that if the containers easier. The matter Burley High School auditorium, welfare system were to issue James McClure have arranged in regard to welfare spending the money on a local level, for private meetings with the Assistance in Cassia County, eliminated and the benefits to spending and problem in Cassia

BURLEY - J. Weldon Beck, the courthouse Submitting bids- the result of the Working assia County Commissioner, were G. D. Pace Roofing Co.: Mother's Committee to end more meaningful toured garbage pickup sites. Roberts. Roofing, and Con- abuse and misuses of welfare.

with a representative of Parks struction; and Texas Refining During Monday's meeting the Co-op. Bid award will be an- commissioners were named as The tour was taken following nounced later by the com- chairmen for the public meeting. The commissioners

> The mothers and the comby Department of Public many of the causes could be committee on the welfare The meeting with Hansen is those who deserve assistance County.

In Saturday's meeting with Hansen the Working Mother's Committee will ask that steps funds to local county control. sites at a commission meeting. The Working Mother's and the mother's committee funds to local county control.

Monday, Richard Parks, an Committee met with the agreed the best policy is the plan to return local control. plan to return local control which they will present to Hansen Sen Frank Church and Ren.

Shoshone sets exercise

SHOSHONE - There will be Zada Gerity. Kay Saras and Anderson, Quayle Bateman, at the Shoshone high school graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school.

Rep. Vefnon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, will be the featured

Rev. Hardy Thompson will give the prayers and music will be provided by the high school band, directed by Ronald Jenkins. Students singing in a group

Forbes, Cindy Stimpsen and Albright, Rick Allyn; Tom

John Johnson speaks as salutatorian. Tom Anderson will be

featured in a musical number. Supt. Kenneth Crothers will present the awards. Principal Carl Kinney will present the class and Dr. E. D. Saras, from the school board, will present diplomas.

Graduates include Louis Gary McDonald.

55 students receiving diplomas Edward Chess will give the Donald Bergin, Denise Blackvaledictorian speeches and burn, Roy Blair, David Bowman, Sheila Carlson, Cindy Chapman, Ed Chess, Chuck Cindy Sorensen, Daniels, Sherrie Davidson, Mike Drake, Rose Farnworth. Cindy Stimpson. Pamela Fixsen. Terri Forbes,

Vera Garrett, Jay Gaskill, Zada Gerity, Kent Green, Mike Guthrie, Charlie Hansen, Mary Jo Haran, Kathy Heath, Pam Holt, John Johnson, John Jones, Carmen Kinney, Mike Kinney,

Debra Pruett, Charlene Race, RonRobinson, Tony Rose, Vince Rosen, Kay Saras, Ron Scott, Sorensen, Scott Stevenson, Donna Storjohn, Allar

Swain, Carl Sweet, Roy Thompson, Larry Webb, Dewey Williams and Doug Winn. Rev. Michael Fitzgibbon was

Stowell, Ken Struchen, Mike

speaker for the baccalaureate Tim Pagoaga, Debie Palmer, services Sunday evening.

Double purpose

LARGE SACKS which formerly held corn and grain seed make good protectors for young tomato plants in the garden. Held in place by rods from an old potato digger, the sacks protect the plants from strong winds, sun and frost, and keep ripening tomatoes off the ground, making/picking much easier.

Farm

Sacks used in garden

are much easier to pick. Also

wet earth.

FILER - Don't throw away those large paper sacks which held seed corn and grains as they can serve a second use in the garden.

The sacks can be placed around tomato, plants for protection against frost, strong winds and sun. Each large sack can be cut in wo and anchored to the ground with four rods from an old potato digger chain. As the tomatoes grow and begin putting on fruit, their weight will push the sacks down but the tomatoes will be kept from touching the ground and

4-H'ers set cemetery

cleanup

- The Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club held its meeting Sunday at home of Carl Seymour and set -a date to clean up the cemetery. The members set dues for the

year. They discussed community pride project and set May 27 as day to clean up cemetery. Other topics discussed were Club Congress and 4-H camp. Paint will be obtained for trash cans.

Carl Seymour led the pledge of allegiance and Steve Sargent led the 4-H pledge. Farnum Warr is the club's

Next meeting will be May 21

at the home of Corey Webb.

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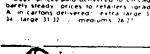
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Poultry meeting

planned MOSCOW - The Idaho Poultry Industry Federation will discuss management and marketing at its annual meeting

June 15 and 16 on the University of Idaho campus. The program was announced today by Gordon Meyer, extension poultry specialist and

secretary of the federation. Veterinarians and economists will present information. Recent research by the College

of Agriculture will be reported. C. F. Petersen, head of the poultry department, will talk England and Europe on a recent

S.C. farms gain size, value

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The number of South Carolina farms dropped from 56,248 in 1964 to 39,559 in 1969. The state's totalthere will be no danger of the fall the rods may be removed farmland area declined from fruit rotting from standing in and put away for use again next 8,101,450 acres to 6,991,718 acres, according to a report on the 1969 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of the Census, a part of the social and economic statistics ad-

ministration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

During the same five-year period the average size of farms increased from 144 to 176.7 acres and the average value per acre advanced from \$171.08 to

1972 4-H Club Congress set for U of I Campus

Congress, scheduled for June run a program. 11-16 on the University of Idaho campus.

According to Dorothy Hole assistant state 4-H leader, club congress is designed to give high school 4-H members an opportunity to gain leadership skills, to further their interests and personal development, to broaden horizons through meeting new people and hearing new ideas, and to learn

more about the 4-H program. They meet these op-portunities by attending workshops and classes, participating in morning assemblies and evening programs and by socilaizing at parties and in the living groups, Mrs. Hole

All courses are taught by persons with specialized skills who are familiar with the needs of this age group, she pointed out. Each delegate attends one workshop throughout the week prime 1,075-1,250 lbs 36.00-36.50; 29.60-31.60; few cutter and utiland attends two classes twice choice 35.00-36.00; good and low ity 27.00-29.60.

Those who want to explore choice and prime 1,025 heifers 25 higher; U.S. 1-2 27.00-27.25; career opportunities will have a 36.25; same grade 975-1,050 lbs 2-3 26.00-27.00; 2-4 24.75 - 26.00. chance to "do" while they 35.75-36.00; choice 35.00-35.75; Sows 50 higher; U.S. 1-3 21.00learn. Participants in a jour- good and low choice 30.50-35.00; 22.00. nalism workshop will put out utility and commercial cows. Sheep none.

With Tomorrow" will be the white those in computer will tie in with careers in theme of the 1972 4-H Club programming will write and agriculture and elementary

190-270 lbs steady, over 270 lbs choice 515 lb heifers 38.50. strong to 50 higher, mostly 25 Sheep-200; lambs 25-50 higher, up. 1-2s 110 head 190-225 lbs ewes steady. Choice and prime 27.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 26.00-27.00; spring lambs 100-104 lbs 33.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 25:50-26.00; 2-4 choice shorn lambs 105 lbs 33.00. 270-290 lbs 24.50-25.75; 3-4 290-330 Cull, utility and good ewes 4.50lbs 23.50-24.75. Sows mostly 25 6.50 higher, instances 50 up; 330-600 lbs 22.25-23.00.

and heifers 25-50 higher; cows higher. Bulls steady to strong. strong to 50 up. Feeder cattle Slaughter cows high cutter and strong to 50 higher, instances utility 24.00-24.75; high dressing 1.00 higher on yearlings, steers utility 25.70-26.50; cutter 21.25and heifers; one load high 24.10, mainly 22.30-23.80; few choice and prime 1,175 lb steers canner 20.00 - 21.00. Slaughter 36.75; other high choice and bulls utility and commercial

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)- Live- 24.50-26.00; canner and cutter 22.00-24.50; choice 583-625 lbs Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts feeder steers 42.00; one load

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The new animal is a registered Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Sherthorn Society at Springfield, Mo.

Attorney urges

court penalties

BOISE (UPI) - Attorney Gen- said the commission has deleabout some of his work in eral W. Anthony Park told a gated authority to regional of-Federal hearing today he would like to enforcement programs and extive statements compatible with see Idaho's Consumer Protective investigative and enforcements compatible with tion Act strengthened by providing for class action suits and contempt of court penalties for violation of voluntary compliance agreements.

Park was one of those who testified at the hearing on consumer problems in Idaho called to take testimony to assist in formulation of a regional consumer protection program for Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and Montana.

William C. Erxleben, Seattle, regional director for the FTC,

Hawaiian farms

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The number of farms in Hawaii declined from 4,864 in 1964 to 3 896 in 1969

The average size increased from 484.1 acres to 528.2 acres White club 1.73 during the five-year span and Hard winter 1.62 the average value per acre Corn 59.00-59.50 climbed from \$204.82 to \$296.82. Barley 51.00-52.00

Trade - Commission fices to propose regional law ment powers of the commis-

> "Obviously, we do not anticipate that these hearings will solve any of the problems which they bring to light," he said.

"Rather, our objective is to obtain the basic information that we need to determine what actions we should take." Park said Idaho law provides

for consumer protection through the 1971 Idaho Consumer Protection Law, the uniform Consumer Credit Code and the Idaho Securities Act.

To date, he said, his office has made extensive use of assurances of voluntary compliance, agreements filed with district courts which outline areas

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.73

Salmon due for

land use change

conservationist Guy Nutt, Boise, says the Salmon River Area is toward improving the standard just one part of the gem state of living quality of life and comdeeply involved in land use munity.

Nutt said important problems

Soil Conservation Service, said the Salmon area - along with Sandpoint - Coeur d'Alene: Ketchum and McCall - Cascade areas is going through a rapid_ growth in summer and acation home development.

He said during the past few years the service and the soil conservation district have developed long-range policy objec-

He said emphasis has changed

Nutt, a conservationist for the in the areas include inflated land

Livestock

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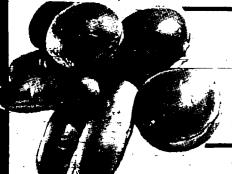
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Burley bridge plans made Duplicate Bridge

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Lewis Hack, Twin Falls, Neilson is membership

TAMMY SUE CARSON BONNIE KAY GIER CONSTANCE WETZSTEIN

4 Buhl juniors get scholarships

programming course University of Idaho.

The two-week course is sponsored by the Junior and the scholarships by Idaho

and Mrs. Robert H. Carson; annual staff. Bonnie Kay Gier, daughter of Bernard J. Wetzstein.

Gary has been on the high chairman of the Clover

BUHL - Four Buhl High honor roll, a member of ARC Lutheran Walther League. She school paper staff for three School juniors have received Electronics Club, Mu Alpha plans to study math and years and in drama for two scholarships to attend the Theta, National Math Club, Summer computer Table Tennis Club, active in at the football, baseball, drama, madrigals and student government.

Tammy was a JV cheerleader Engineer's Technical Society for two years and will be a varsity cheerleader for the coming year. She is active in Students attending include girls' track, softball, played Gary M. Arford, son of Mr. and powderpuff football and is a Mrs. Marlin Arford, Tammy member of Drama Club, Future Sue Carson, daughter of Mr. Nurses Club, Pep Club and

Bonnie is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Gier, and Language Club, annual staff Constance Susan Wetzetein, and journalism class. She is a serves as Christian growth - Special daughter of Mr. and Mrs. national math test winner and

science. girls' track two years and veterinary science, swimming, played in powderpuff football. bicycling, motorcycle riding

Connie received a letter for interested in photography, She served on the annual and and horseback riding.

TF 4-H club elects

BURLEY - Mothers were Eldon Wood. paid tribute Sunday by Burley Following, the program Elks Lodge No. 1384 at the smorgasbord was served in the

Burley Christian Church was Duane Broadhead at the organ.

by Susan McMurray and nigh special program they were school students sang several greeted by lodge officers and selections accompanied by Mrs. presented a carnation.

odge hall. dining room and background Rev. Leman Messley of the dinner music was played by

Special music was arranged As the mothers arrived for the

TWIN FALLS Tami Steel has been named president of the Healthy Cookie Cutter 4-H Club, Was announced today.

play Sunday at Ramada Inn.

followed by a dinner at 4 p.m. and the dinner will be free to members. Play will begin at 5

is available by contacting Mrs.

News

Of Record

Other officers of the club are Diane Murphy, vice president; Shelley Bartlett, secretary; Jackie Fuell, reporter and Manon-McBride, treasurer. Luanne Plott is teen leader and Janéne Webb is junior leader.



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Minidoka Jaycees get state awards

RUPERT - The Minico range. Jaycees came home from the outstanding achievement award for the past year.

today, included six first place awards in chapter management and individual development, public relations, inner club relations, ways and means, governmental affairs and community development. The club also received one thirdplace award in the eight

The Jaycees were given the of Idaho in their population president award.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic

Association met in the Rogerson

Hotel Colonial Room Sunday for

The organization has been

formed to promote and

encourage dance in the Magic

Valley. The teachers feel they

can offer more to the

Agency says it will curb

discharges into lakes and rivers

of the industrial chemical PCB,

a DDT-like compound used for

the past 40 years in electrical

machinery, plastics, petroleum-

products and carbonless carbon.

EPA based its recommenda-

PCB (polycholorinated biphen-

yls) caused skin and liver

ailments and birth defects in

Industrial discharges will be

reduced so that PCB levels in lakes and rivers do not exceed

0.01 parts per billion, EPA said The report written by a task force that included EPA, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Agriculture Depart-

FUNNY BUSINESS

SOME OF MY SHEEP ARE MISSING! I

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.

students as a group than they 733-1446.

Teacher's

Valley Dance

a no-host luncheon.

Environmental

laboratory rats.

MV dance teachers meet

community and to their at 436-3068 or Donna Mauldin at

Chemical discharge

Protection

curb planned by EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The ment and several federal

tion on a 181-page report that leaks like the ones that

outright ban.

The Grant Hill Memorial state convention with the award, in the field of religion. was awarded the group for the joint effort for the mayor's

The club was in the top five for membership and ninth in the parade of cities out of 52 clubs competing.

The Minico group was club of the month for January in the state Jaycees, and its candidate Wendell Dean, Rupert, outstanding young farmer, placed second in the state.

Mrs. Jan Holstead, Minico-Giesenbier Memorial award for Jay-C-Ette, received the outstanding chapter in the state outstanding Jay-C-Ette vice

a presentation of the complete

The organization encourages anyone interested in dance to

join with them in furthering

dance education. For further

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News Of Servicemen



THOMAS HEDRICK

Hedrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Hedrick, Rupert. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for as a personnel

Airman Hedrick, a 1966 graduate of Minico High School, received his BA degree in psychology in 1970 from Gonzaga College, Spokane,

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herold, Springfield,

FILER - Airman 1st Class Jerry B. Allen completed training at the Defense Language Institute's West Coast Branch, Monterey, Calif.

The institute provides training in English and 65 foreign languages for more than 200,000 students annually Airman Allen is being assigned

He is a graduate of Filer high school and attended Brigham Young University. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mrs. Woodlandt Spokane, Wash.



RUPERT - Airman Thomas R. Hedrick has completed basic training at the Air Training The group plans-a workshop-Command's Lackland AFB, in October for area dancers and Tex

> training specialist.

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By Roger Bollen

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Mark Donohue surpasses 90 mph in Indy run

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) 184.124. -Mark Donohue of Newton the lifth driver to surpass 190 the \$1 million "500" classic.

Twenty one positions we This in British-built cars

Weather permitting, they will be among the first to get a try when trials resume Saturday.

190.114 m.p.h. and Revson at

Brundage complains

week's issue of TV Guide, said have set some new records.

sionalism.

os Angeles Houston

about television

ident of the International revenue.

Olympic Committee (IOC),

offs for the 1972 Olympic games

in Munich is proving a major

"I don't like television intrusion

Brundage said "unfortunately

and unavoidably, we've become

a major 'property.' The whole

thing means trouble, I'm

American Broadcasting Co. is sy

paying \$13.5 million for U.S.

Call to account.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Within the

next 10 years there may well be

a nationwide accounting pro-

cess or institution to assess the

successes or failures of the

nation's schools. Sidney P.

Marland Jr. predicts in "Teach-

ers College Record," journal of

Teachers College, Columbia

Marland, U.S. commissioner

of education, indicated that the

accounting agency would eva-

luate both the structure and

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process and address itself to

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ing its findings for public

Standings

University.

scruting

a bit. But now it's here.

headache.

Bob Unser of Albuquerque, lished, miles per hour.

Meanwhile, Jim Malloy, 36, still open for the May 27 race Denver, remained unconscious and last year's and in critical condition from pole sitter, Peter Revson, injuries sustained in a flery Redondo Beach, Calif., were practice crash Sunday. Officials both on the track for practice of the United States Auto Club rechnical Committee say their Both were among drivers who investigation determined no did not get a chance to try to mechanical failure was involved qualify in last weekend's rain when the car Malloy was and storm abbreviated sessions. driving crashed into a retaining

wall with tremendous force. -Frank Del Roy, chairman of the committee, said, "It might Donohue was clocked at have been the wind. We may never know the exact cause."

nations, Brundage said / my

the time of the summer games

The 84-year-old Brundage was

the center of controversy last

winter when the IOC disquali-

-fied-Austeia's star skier, Karl

Schranz, on grounds of profes-

Brundage added, "it's getting

Standings

Malloy's new car was demo-

Square, Pa., Monday became N.M., virtually clinched the No. It was the first time since the 1 starting spot Sunday at a track was opened April 29 that miles per hour in practice for record speed of nearly 196 a driver sustained injuries in a crash while preparing for the-

> The speedway oval was shut down a large part of the day because of rain, but 14 racers managed to get onto the track. Those out included Tom Bigelow, a rookie from Whitewater, Wis., for the first time in his primary ear.

Other top speeds Monday included Mel-Kenyon, Lebanon

Ruth sets speed mark

BOISE - Jerry Ruth dominated top fuel action and set a new Idaho speed record Sunday in the NHRA_World RADNOR, Pa. (UPI)-Avery rights and other countries will Championship drag racing series at Firebird-Raceway.

Brundage, controversial pres- increase the committee's final Ruth set a record of 226.71 As head of the IOC, which miles per hour in 6.50 seconds. said Monday big television pay- governs competition in 130 Ruth, however, was upset in the Furny Car finals by Frank Hall. unpopularity has gone up. By Hall-drove his Vega Funny car to a 208 miles per hour victory. Brundage, in an article in this in Munich next August, I may over Ruth's 206 miles per hour.

Ron Ashley, Boise, became the first Idaho racer to win a NHRA points meet. Ashley won the Modified Eliminator with his H-Mp Chevy II with a speed of 108.44 miles per hour.

Twelve new national drag records

given award

Bobby Orr is

SITTING ON THE car awarded him Monday by Sports Magazine is Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins superstar, for being the most outstanding player in NHL's championship playoffs which the Bruins won. (UPI Telephoto)

Brundage said feelings of the The article, written by Al Austrians and Swiss Were soestablished..... Stump, said the IOC may get high "they even tried to burn anywhere from \$25 to \$35 down the home of a friend of million for TV rights to the mine in Vienna, after a crowd games in Munich It said the stoned the American Embas-

Bobby Orr so that it's not safe to know is honored for play

BOSTON (UPI) -Defenseman Bobby Orr, shunning the over the Detroit Tigers. spotlight that proclaimed him a legend in his own time," was honored Monday as the streak most valuable player in the

ley Cup Championship series. The Boston Bruins star was presented with a 1972 Dodge Charger as the MVP selected by Sport Magazine.

"His feats on the ice are legion." NHL President decisions with a booming triple Clarence Campbell said of Orr_ with one out in the seventh. The at a luncheon here. "It's a very ball went over the head of unusual thing for a man to be a legend in his own time."

But Orr was his modest self, bit shallow, and stuck in the insisting there should have been muddy turf after one bounce. 19 awards. -enough for every

very nice of you to come, sir." front of Northrup. Prior to the luncheon Orr Baltimore tied it up 1-1 in the three-run rally in the second them itself although it occasionspent nearly an hour signing top of the second on a single by autographs and chatting with Brooks Robinson, a walk to

Jim Palmer pitches, bats Orioles to win over Tigers

mer pitched a four-hitter, and Mark Belanger's line single Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory fence for his first homer of the

National Hockey League's Stan- by Gates Brown in the first since winning its first road inning and Willie Horton in the game of the season. second to even his record at 3-3 with an eight strikeout, onewalk performance.

He won his own game and Astros topple tagged Les Cain with his second loss in as many centerfielder Jim Northrup, who might have been playing a

Palmer then came home when Buford's soft, lazy, and telling Campbell it was looping liner to center fell in for four at the plate, includ- and prefers to feed on dead

DETROIT (UPI) Jim Rale Dave Johnson with none out nationers. tripled and scored the deciding over second with two out. They will run in the seventh inning on a tied it again in the top of the bloop single by Don Buford third when Merv Rettenmund Monday night to give the just barely cleared the left field

year. dropped seven consecutive Palmer survived solo homers contests away from home

Atlanta 8-2

Monday night to spark the

Houston Astros to an 8-2 victory

out, Tommy Helms beat out an infield hit to third Roberts beat out a high

bouncer to second baseman

Felix Millan to load the bases and Roger, Metzger, a 162

hitter! was walked on four

pitches by loser Tom Kelly to

Jimmy Stewart beat out a

tap to Millan to score Helms

and when first baseman Hank

Aaron tried unsuccessfully to

trap Metzger for over-running

second Roberts scored the third

The Braves pulled within 3-2

with single runs in the fifth and-

sixth innings Dusty Baker

double by Aaron and a single

by Rico Carty produced

Watson hit his fourth homer

of the season to lead off the

more in the seventh on singles

by Jim Wynn, Cesan Cedeno,

the sixth-inning run.

force in the first run-

over the Atlanta Braves.

over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory snapped a seven
game Baltimore road losing games in a row but had dropped seven consecutive games in a row but had dropped seven consecutive games between the property of the property

Hold practice

The Twin Falls American HOUSTON (UPI) -- Dave Legion B team will hold a Roberts scattered seven hits practice session at 6:30 p.m. and Bob Watson drove in two, Thursday at the Legion runs with a homer and a single diamond in Twin Falls

The grizzly bear is not the killer it its painted. It eats Roberts also went three berries, bark, bulbs and grass, ing a key single during a animals rather than killing

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Pairings include: At 9 a.m. Jackie Gasser vs. Betty Grant

and Shirlee Straughn vs., Ardith

Morgan; at 9:08 a.m., Mazel Clawson vs. Lois Hansen and

Byna Conner vs. Vinnie Stan-

dley; at 9:16 a.m. Carol

Pestotnik vs. Hazer Moser and

Erva Bower vs. Vi Young; at

9:24 a.m., Kit Boren vs. Pat

Williams and Betty Coiner vs.

"Laurena Marshall; at 9:32,

Anna Deen Coulam vs. Ginger

Metcalf and Georgia Wills vs.

At 9:40 a.m. Dot Mclinn vs.

Jan Hendrix and Carol Coonts

vs. Cathy Smith; at 9:48 a.m. Mary Roberts vs. Marilyn Gano

and Treva Harrison vs. Judy

Wooten vs. Nancy ZeBarth, and

at 10:28 a.m. Della Edlin

vs. Judy Njord and Billy Joy

Joanne Chaffin.

municipal golf course.

PITTSBURGH(UPI)—Rober- Totals run homer in the seventh inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis

October 1 1 COB - 1 C Cardinals Monday and send Gibson 6 05 winless Bob Gibson to his fifth Har by Ellis W 41 ese Bob Gibson to his fifth. straight defeat.

Clemente leads

Clemente, who did not have a single run batted in during the month of April but is hitting 362 in May with 11 RBIs, drove rightfield fence after Dave listed for Cash led our the seventh with a single and Vic Davalille reached base on an error.

Dock Ellis limited the cards to five hits and struck out seven to record his fourthconsecutive victory and become: the second Pirate pitcher to pitch a complete game this vear.

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Dodgers edge Padres 2-1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Pinchhitter Chris Cannizzaro's single to deep short with the bases. full and one out in the ninth inning scored Willie Davis and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday night.

Kirk; at 9:56 a.m. Virginia Jim Brewer, who relieved Eldredge vs. Marie Selin and starter Al Downing in the Helen Allen vs. Linda McLinn; seventh inning when the Padres at 10:04 a.m., Wanda Say vs. loaded the bases with two out. Lorette Snow and Stephanie picked up the win, his second Whitesides vs. Jeanna Wright; without a loss. Mike Caldwell, at 10:12 a.m., Norna Little vs. second of three San Diego Glennis Hopkins and Kathpitchers, was the loser to make erine Cook vs. Rsoe Aslett: his record 1-1. at 10:20 a.m. Leslie Sams vs. Esther Simpson and Jeanne

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Denny McLain is sent back to minor league by Oakland

Deriny McLain, who won 31 incidents. games for Detroit along with the Most Valuable Player Oakland A's farm club in Birmingham, Ala., Monday.

McLain was off the roster for Monday night's game with the California Angels in Anaheim.

McLain, who also won the Cy Young award in 1968 and shared it with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar in 1969, was optioned to the A's Class AA Birmingham Williams said.

Williams said McLain was sent to Birmingham instead of the Triple-A farm club in Iowa help him."

McLain had a 1-2 record with the A's this season, but was unsuccessful in four of five outings and had been removed Aggels 2-1.

from the team's rotation.

To add to his miseries of an from the team's rotation.

The 28-year-old pitcher was suspended by baseball Commis- Angel starter Nolan Ryan sioner Bowie Kuhn for a half reinjured a thigh muscle and season in 1970 for alleged centerfielder Ken Berry sufinvolvement in a bookmaking fered a concussion and a cut

end of the 1970 season for Larry Brown.

"If the game ends tonight " McLain had said of his baseball and Jim Panther. His salary award in 1968, was sent to the career, "I've had thrills people remained at \$75,000 a year. never dreamed of having."

Last year, McLain was the A team spokesman said biggest loser in the majors with 10-22 record with the Washington Senators

The Athletics obtained Mc-

baseball writers in separate Lain this spring from the Texas Rangers for \$25,000 in cash and two pitchers, Don Stanhouse

> "I don't think he has the velocity he had in the past," before Rojas picked on a sald A's manager Williams Horaeio Pina pitch and after dropping him from the smashed it to the 408-ft sign in starting routine before Sunday's left center field. Princilla doubled and scored on an error game in Oakland.

Blue Moon pitches farm club, manager Dick Oakland to victory

support John "Blue Moon" Odom's two-hitter Monday night as the Oakland A's nipped the injury-troubled California

already crippled mound staff, over his right eye in a collision

ANAHEIM (UPI) -Angel .373, was injured when, after Mangual delivered his first walking he collided with Brown lead. The Royals scored in the throwing error by Earl Wilbecause the warmer weather in homer of the season with two who was fielding a ground ball second when Ed Kirkpatrick flams the Southern League 'might outs in the fourth inning to by Vada-Pinson. By taking walked, went to second on a Brown out of the play, the wild pitch and scored on John unconscious Berry kept alive Mayberry's single. the Angels' only scoring opportunity

> Pinson made it to first base on what might have been a double play and scored Califorma's only run on Bob Oliver's double to left.

The only other hit off Odom, who was making only his He was also suspended at the with Oakland second baseman second start, was a third inning ' (single by Sandy Alomar. Odom the heads of two Detroit hitting going into the contest at in improving his record to 20.

Phillies blank Chicago 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Woody Fryman, backed by homers by Mike Anderson and Willie Montanez, pitched a sixhitter and hit a two-run single Monday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs

Piniella drilled a single, his 31st hit of the young season, run scored, but Rojas was thrown by Metzger in the fifth and a out trying to stretch the hit into a triple

The Rangers tied the score at 4-4 in the eighth without benefit of a hit. Dave Nelson walked. stole second, went to third on sixth and Houston scored three an infield out and scored on Dick Billings' sacrifice fly.

Kansas City built an early 4-0 Watson and Doug Rader and a

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Royals edge Rangers 5-4

KANSASCITY (UPI)-Cookie Rojas' double with one out scored Lou Piniella from first base in the eighth inning Monday night, enabling the

Kansas City Royals to score a

5-4 victory, over the Texas

Slowpitch

season starts

Green, Kunberly, Seed-edged

opening night's action in

slowpitch softball. DeWitt and

Gary Thomas hit home runs for

Kimberly-Seed and Ron

Dingwall hit a homer for the

Olympia Beer beat Haney

Seed 18-2. McKeen and Thorn-

ton went three for four for

Olympia. Theisen Motors

defeated the Twin Falls Bank

and Trust 11-9. Al Busby and

Almquist hit home runs for the

Lynwood Standard topped

Blue Lakes Volkswagen 11-3.

Steve Grupe hit a home run for

the winners and Malone was

three for three for the losers.

niture beat Keebler Cookies 10-4

In other action Cain's Fur-

New York rallies to top

Pacers, even ABA series

UNIONDALE, N.Y. TUPI - eight for the Nets, including the Roger Brown had 19 for the Billy Paultz scored 30 points go-ahead basket with eight Pacers. Their scoring however, in the first period, kept New and hauled down 18 rebounds minutes to go that gave New couldn't stop a determined New York in contention with a seven Monday night as the New York York a 92-90 lead. Monday night as the New York Yerk a 92-90 lead. York fourth quarter drive. point spurt that moved the Nets Nets rallied in the fourth Indiana's big men, George A basket by Barry and two in front 52-17. Roche's side

Rick Barry who scored 26 control of the boards. points, tallied the first three baskets for New York in the filled in admirably for starting McGinnis scored eight and a turnaround hook by Bob battled to overcome an 84-78 had 11 rebounds; most of them point field goal, early in the deficit. The brilliant New York coming after McGinnis and second quarter to trigger 12-0 forward, the leading scorer in Daniels lost their effectiveness. Indiana surge that carried the this series, tallied 10 points for

By JIM HUMBIRD 🛰

Department

Fishermen now do for sport

did for food. Indeed there seems

to be a definite psychological-

overlap between man's desire

to eat and his romantic and

primitive ancestors_fished for

food, the lore of the pursuit got

stuck in his nature and handed

down like dew-claws on dogs or

This atavistic theory is not

simply. One of the sorriest

tention of the Idaho Fish and

Game Department each year

be told that the fish he caught

would have been a new state

These situations come up so

ften that there must be a

reason for it. Season after

season, year after year,

somewhere, somebody deep

fries an unrecorded record

chinook salmon, sea-run

steelhead trout, Kamloops

rainbow, mackinaw or whatnot,

anoints it with lemon juice and

devours it in blissful ignorance.

anglers will seriously argue

that a state record fish looks

better in the frying pan than

One obvious reason why so

many outsized fish end up as the

piece de resistance in the hands

of a good cook, rather than a

statistic in a record book or a. dust catcher above the fireplace

mantle is that the angler had no

way of knowing that his catch

hanging on the wall.

was the greatest

Whatever the root cause, few

appendices in people.

John Baum, an NBA castoff, with 50 seconds remaining. points on four fouls by Lewis

Freddie Lewis was high man Pacers from a 37-28 déficit to a the period. Ollie Taylor scored for Indiana with 22 points and 40-37 tead.

list of Idaho record fish-(see answer.

side of the frying pan-say, in "love to fish, that there is an

Noting waters where the fish "fishing-for-fun," with barbless

trophy and even a new record. of the general fishing season,

pound sturgeon on a set line in to the prom with him. He can't

appear to be safe for all time. In as those for romantic leve -

box) and keep it handy just this

passionate love of angling. It is available, is also a good guide in possession limits. It could be supposed that because man's directing anglers to a potential love. On the eve of the opening

The oldest record on the books

new. It can be illustrated quite Falls in, 1908. Fishing for giddy wobbly in the knees; and

fact, sturgeon fishing in the

"enten-and-release" - History

authenticating its size and

weight before witnesses is a

throwback to the days when

primitive man fished for food.

Ever since Mrs Izaak Walton

watched from her London

doorway as her writer-husband

departed for a weekend of

fishing on the River Lea, wives

have suspected that there may

be more to the sport of angling

After all, when a man whose

days

often fishless - yet smugly

is the reason? In all truth, this is

a question still in search of an -tirely

cupboard is not bare gets up

than meets the eye.

wonder, at least.

The angler who eats a grant

Anglers sometimes consume

potential fishing record

concerns the angler who must. Snake River is restricted to

record—if only he had not eaten Kamloops rainbow trout before

quarter to defeat the Indiana McGinnis and Mel Daniels, free throws by Taylor sent the jumper gave the Nets their last Pacers 110-105 and even their each picked up their fifth Nets into a 101-95 lead with four lead of the second period at 54-ABA playoff fingle at two personal fouls early in the final minutes remaining. John Roche 53 with 1:57 to go__ period to give New York then got hot with six points to Indiana then closed out the give the Nets a 108-102 lead scoring with six consecutive

fourth quarter as the Nets forward Toni Washington and straight points including a three-

Some anglers say that they

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razier the tackle box or side pocket of inexplicable compulsion to fishing jacket. The list is pursue the finny piscatorial compiled by the department beauties." This could be one training and updated every two years. reason for the current trend to for fight were taken and time of year, if hooks and "no-no" bag and,

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - A busi nesslike Joe Frazier bustled THEO his headquarters here. was set by an unidentified school freshman preparing to Monday to begin the final fisherman who caught a 675 ask his secret sweetheart to go training sessions for his May 25 title fight with Ron Stander of the Snake River at Shoshone eat or sleep; he is light-headed. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"I can't play anyone cheap, sturgeon with set lines no longer his breath comes in short gulps. I've got to be ready," he said situations brought to the at- is legal, so that record would. These are the same symptoms in announcing daily training sessions from now until the Some anglers say they have a fight. Frazier's demeanor was in

may be referred to as a marked contrast to his joking. "passionate angler," Fittier affable attitude on his first visit. here, a publicity jaunt last drawn that fishing is both a A-

Asked what he thought about -romance and a passion. Can Stander, Frazier replied. 'When they're fighting for the "passion" be used with the championship, Eknow they'll be same connotations when ap-

Frazier said he has boxed 125 rounds so far and expects to as that between man and run that total to 160 by fight time. He said he weighs 219 Perhaps The cause of this and probably will lose a pound. psychological overlap between a day until the day of the fight.

passwrate love for a woman manager Yancy Durham, sev- a 22-13 record before daybreak on his day off, and a romantic and passionate eral sparring partners and to return many hours or even love of angling may have its friends.

later, roots in boyhood, when most He will work out daily at 1:30 bewhiskered, bleary-eyed and men begin fishing. As young p.m. at Creighton University 'anglers grow into their 'teens where a regulation ring and contented - there is reason for they find themselves enmeshed other equipment have been set in a tender trap, torn between up. An admission fee of \$1.00 So the question is, 'Why do chasing girls and chasing fish, will be charged the public with men go fishing The obvious. It is at this point that a man, the proceeds going to the sickle "To catch fish" just becomes an avid angler and cell anemia fund, he said.

won't do But if not to fish, what eventually marries in spite of it. Stander continued his training or he gives up the sport en- routine at a private gym, daily in addition to sparring maintaining he is in the best sessions

for basket

Taylor leaps

Indiana Pacers' Rick Mount (10) is New-York Nets' Ollie Taylor (22) during their game in New York Monday, night. The New Yorkers, outpaced the Pacers and won game, J10-105, to even their ABA playoff finals at two games apiece. (UPI Telephoto)

WAY UP IN the air to keep ball away from

White Sox edge Minnesota 4-3

two-run smale in the second Minne inning and Terry Forster's enabling Wood to lower his minth-inning relief, scored his ERA to 1.35. sixth victory of the season. Harmon Killebrew hit his works. Monday night as the Chicago, third better of the season in White Sox defeated the Minner the minth for the Twins only sota Twitis, 4-6

he didn't get his sixth triumph struck out Eric Soderhalm to Frazier's entourage included - until June 23 but wound up with gant the game

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Sox, who moved to paross for a 4-1 Chicago Cubs services.

condition of his career: "I'm ready." Stander said. "I'm in the best shape of my

life. If I had been in this shape all the time, I'd have knocked.

out everyone I fought." Stander said he has been doing 6-1-2 miles of roadwork

Wilbur within 2 1-2 games of the first. Monnesona Wood, aided by Dick Allen's place Twins Two of the torney about the tree of ola runs were unearned.

garned run. Steve Brye-doubled. ****** The win put Wood six weeks with two out in the ninth to rotars. ahead of his 1971 record when knock out Wood and Forster Thicago

> Allen's bases-loaded single in ... the second mning sent two runs

The Twins scored an un- .; earned runnin the first inning Sanda a se but The Sox picked up two runs in their half of the inning off to be at the project Municsota loser Jim Perry after Pat Kelly got a scratch bit and Mike Andrews doubled. . Kelly scored on a wild pitch, allowing Andrews to take third and Andrews scored on Bill

Melton's double.

and Gallatin Seed beat LaVallee Construction: 12-6, ---

Fire lights ASHÈVILLE, N.C. (UPL)

The "Brown Mountain Lights." celebrated in local song and legent, were explained away as natural phenomena as in a federal report issued in 1922.

The report, prepared by George Mansfield of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the lights, which appear to hover over Brown Mountain, were caused by atmospheric and topographical conditions acting on explainable sources such as fires and headlights.

Homer lifts Mets past Montreal 5-3

(UPI) Jim NEW YORK Fregosi belted a 3-run hömer in the eighth inning Monday night to give the New York Mets a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos and provide rookie John Matlack with his fourth straight

The Mets, who managed only three hits over the first seven innings against Bill Stoneman and John Strohmayer, began their eighth-inning; rally when Rusty Staub singled with one out. Staub moved to second on balk and after Cleon Jones walked Fregosi lined a 3-2 pitch into the left field bullpen for his third homer of the season

Matlack, who boosted his record to 4-0 was removed from the game with one out in the ninth after giving up successive singles to Tim Foli and Mike Jorgensen, Danny Frisella reheved Matlack and gave up a run scoring single to pinch hitter Jim Fairey before retiring the side

Strohmayer, who took over for Montreal in the fifth after Stoneman left the game with an injury, was charged with his-

first loss of the season Stoneman allowed the Mets only one hit while blanking them over the first four innings but he suffered a strain in his back and was forced to leave the game

The Mets, who trailed 2-0, tied the score in the fifth on a two-run homer by Tommie Agee The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Clyde Mashore doubled, moved to third on a balk and scored-on a throwing error by Matlack

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winds this evening. Partly mainly over the mountains southeastward. cloudy with scattered showers Wednesday. Lows tonight in the Wednesday Highs Wednesday 60 to 70. Outlook for Thursday, partly Synopsis: mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and mid 40s.., cloudy with chance of showers.

lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing cloudiness and a thundershowers with gusty chance of scattered showers or winds this evening. Partly Pacific Coast is moving inland front with showers occurring

Outlook for Thursday, partly will occur as light showers or

The warm high pressure Camas Prairie, Hailey and system that brought unusually pleasant weather the past

mainly over the mountains upper 30s and highs Wednesday, with clouds will move over area. southern Idaho tonight. Rainfall possible thundershowers will moving around the ridge of high

> accompany the front. ternoons and evenings.

Twin Falls, northside, Burley Increasing cloudiness and a several days is gradually fading the moisture supply is rather uppert area: chance of scattered showers or out.

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Wall Street Successful Investing By ROGER E. SPEAR

VEW YORK (UPI) Though toward price rollbacks and the As I understand it the shares nationwide and a leader in the escalation of the Vietham War are going to be listed on the midwest, in its overseas have had an unsettling effect on NYSE. investors, the factors will not

reports. The military effort is not costing the billions offorthcoming. dollars involved in sending troops to Southeast Asia, nor will file price rollbacks put a significant dent in projected reported a 10 per cent gain in Hold. after-tax earnings, Edie says.

Alexander Hamilton Institute Inc. advises caution in the face transactions gained 14 per cent. of the scheduled trip to Moscow by President Nixon and his have been at an even higher library as a source. orders to mine North Vietnam's level in the past few years. major ports. It adds "the most prudent course is to stay on the earnings could reach the \$3.70 from the librarian, whom I have sidelines pending further deve- area, for a P-E of 10X., found very helpful. lopments. If the President's somewhat below that of other gamble succeeds, we should Midwestern banks. witness one of the hottest markets ever.

E. F. Hutton looks to an stepped-up improved technical outlook and emphasis on higher yielding says "all the major industrial short-term loans. indices are on the verge of penetrating downtrend lines extending back to mid-April.'

The firm says a low might have been set last week but adds, "fo prices to make progress from here more volume will obviously

Spear and Staff predicts the market will work irregularly. higher in coming sessions, with the raily capped by---a possible burst of euphoria should President Nixon actually embark on his summit venture. The firm also looks to improved business conditions as a strengthening factor in the overall market picture. Of particular importance, Spear says, is the rise in inventory additions.

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Q - We hold 400 shares of also been a particularly active Price Commission's moves Union Commerce Corp. (OTC). field. Union Commerce is 25th I expect when banking activity. government drops the present

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The current 3.4 per cent significant, Edie & Co. restrictions on dividends an dividend yield is average for the military effort is increase yield will be industry. However, if dividend will be industry. However, if dividend restrictions - are lifted, What action would you advise payments could be increased modestly and still be consistent A - Union Commerce with payouts in previous years.

> Q -In a recent column you suggested a reader could get security information on old stocks from a New York firm. May- I

The reference books are easy o use after a brief-explanation

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ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Home and kin matters should be first handled well in the morning Later you can venture forth in business matters-and achieved a great deal. Your creativity is high, so make the most of it-

EAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can complete your shorping and correspondence in the morning so that you can more time to making your home efficient and comfortable Make plans for the future tonight

GEMINI (May-21 to June 21) Bandle personal matters. early, then get down to business problems with the help of advisers. Your intuition is good for making big financial headway Put it to practical use MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 210 Morning is best

time to make plans for the future in the afternoon, first know what is expected, then take care of routine duties Look to an idealist for the backing you need LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Plan social affairs and then

put wheels in motion quickly. Listen to what an adviser has to say. It could help make your future brighter and more as you desire it to be ! hink big VIRGO (Aug = 22 to Sept 22) A discussion with a good

friend could open a new vista of success for you. Join the groups that are interesting and helpful and get excellent results. Be careful in travel

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Business affairs should be handled early in the morning before you step dut with congenials for amusement purposes. The evening is the best time to repay social responsibilities. Be poised SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new interest is fine to

explore during part of the morning but later you have obligations to meet A civic matter can add much to your prestige A show of ability is wise SAGIITARIUS (Nov _2 to Dec 21) Apply yourself to

the important work ahead of you and it will soon be completed Discuss policy matters with an associate and CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning can be very

happy in the company of mate, but take it easy tonight at home and relax there, since you need rest I ind out what is expected of you and then carry through

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Leb. 19) With all that work to be hardled in the morning, make sure others do not take you away from'it, or you lose out. An associate who is

generous can be most helpful tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to May 20) Plan amusements for the future in the morning and tonight do whatever you can to make your home more charming Do something about

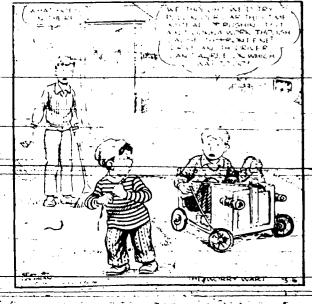
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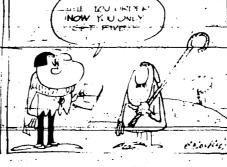




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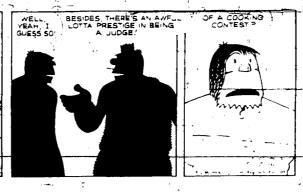
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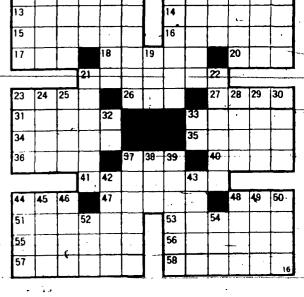
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Kellogg disaster impact weighed

By BRIAN MOTTAZ KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) -To the people of the silver rich Coeur d'Alene Mining District of northern Idaho, the mines are

their bread and butter.

near here will hurt really is yet to be determined. A total of 91 persons were killed in the fire which broke out May 2 in the worst mining disaster in Idaho history.

"I've lived here 22 years this June and I don't know what to say," Ray Chapman, an official of Bunker Hill Co. and Kellogg Chamber of Commerce president

what the effects will be,"-he said. "Fdon't think anybody can make a valid statement yet."

Larry Marshall, regional representativefortheSteelworkers Union. estimated "the mine from three months to a year and a half, making the economic impact difficult to estimate:

Last vear Sunshine Mine paid. out \$4.8 million in wages to its 620 total employes plus about cent of which was spent in the

immediate area. dell Brainard, local newspaper-

off the job because of the shut- Sunshine.

up and firefighting duties.

Brainard said another factor "Until we get the disaster complicating an assessment on designation," Marshall said, we district would be damaged by the grant for retraining.' shutdown was the location of where the miners lived.

here and from nearby Wallace households eligible for 26 weeks with the remainder from 14 other of unemployment benefits the small area communities.

"It's really hard to measure.... He said even though more those out of work because of here than in other towns, this Cecil Andrus' office.

\$6,5 million in purchase, 75 per shine payroll than on any other munity.

How big a chunk of this will the effect of the mine disaster payroll loss, the consensus is be lost to the area is difficult. will be another factor is what that no one knows for sure how to estimate, according to Wen- will happen to the survivors and much the loss will be the dependents of those who It all depends on how long

miners who survived the fire However, Brainard said the who do not intend to let their full crew at Sunshine will not be husbands go back to work at

"We are attempting to work Marvin Chase, vice president out a retraining program for Whenever they are shut down and general manager of the those men who won't go back mine, said the company would underground. Marshall said. How much the damage from keep as many people on the He said the effort was being the fire at the Sunshine Mine - payroll as possible for the clean- hampered by President Nixon's delay in declaring the area a disaster area.

how much any other towhs in the are ineligible for a federal

Another thing the disaster designation would do would be The bulk of them came from to make widows as heads of same as the survivors and miners at the Sunshine live the closure, according to Gov.

is considered a Bunker Hill -- H. Fred-Garrett of the State town and the Sunshine payroll Employment Department said is not a dominating factor. Bun-more than 200 claims for unker Hill employe about 1,600 employment compensation have could be shut down anywhere & workers at its mine and smelt- been received as a result of the fire.

Brainard said, "Even though "There is no way of knowingfewer Sunshine miners are how many will file," Garrett from Wallace and Osburn, they said, adding there likely will will feel it harder because they be "secondary" job losses to are more dependent on Sun- other businesses in the com-

While there have been esti-While no one is certain what mates of up to \$1 million in

the Sunshine Mine, the nation's



Accepts checks

MRS. DONALD YOUTZ, left, accepts a check for \$4,360 for music student scholarships to summer camps and college from Mrs. Tom Kiely, center, and Mrs. Frank DeLuca.

Scholarship money given

summer camp and college Robertson, Mrs. Wayne and Ballet West. scholarships for Magic Valley -students.

Mrs. Donald Youtz, local scholarship chairman, accepted the check from Mrs. Tom Kiely Twin Falls Junior Music Club counselor, and Mrs.-Frank DeLuca, senior club president.

Donors to the scholarship fund included First Federal Savings and Loan Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Garth's'Music-Warner Music Co., Mary Gundelfinger, Gertrude Detweiler, Jay and Tine Hill, Shirley Kendrick, Willa Dean

Study shows need

,BOISE - People want to know more about mental illness and mental health according to a recent nationwide Harris survey commissioned by the Blue Cross Association.

Dale Higer, president of the Mental Health Association in Idaho said the organization is encouraged in the report and will increase educational efforts across the state.

The report says that one in four persons interviewed said that someone close to them has had a nervous breakdown or suffered from mental illness.

The public also appears to be in sympathy with attempts to identify and prevent mental iliness.

In the survey, 68 per cent believe it is possible to spot potential mental illness in young children, 76 per cent believe each school should have a psychiatrist available for consultations and testing, 80 per cent favor education in a on ways to recognize and care for mental illness .

TWIN FALLS - A check for Nielsen Dancing School, Robert Johnson,

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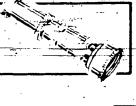
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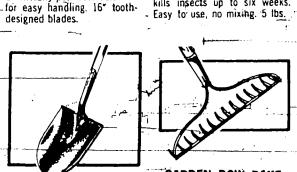


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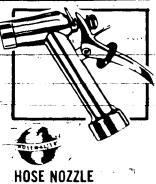
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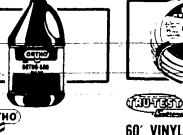


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