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Elks taxed for bias

BOISE — The State Tax Commission has ordered that all buildings and land owned by the Elks Clubs be stripped of their tax exemptions. The directive, mailed, to Idaho's 41 county assessors this week, comes as the result of an attorney general's opinion issued earlier in the year declaring it illegal for the state to give tax exemptions to fraternal organizations which practice discriminatory membership policies.

The letter dated April 3 and signed by Tax—Commission Chairman Don-C.—Loveland, also-directs county assessors to conduct a survey of other fraternal, benevolent or charitable organizations, and require them—to—sign—an-affidavit indicating they do not discriminate—they are to continue to receive their exemptions. But regarding the Elks, Loveland wrote, "In summary then, all the Elks Lodges (buildings, land and furniture and fixtures) and all like property of all other Fraternal, Benevolent-and-Charitable Societies who fail to give proof of their exemption must be entered upon the 1973 assessment rolls."

assessment rolls."

Included with the letter mailed from tax commission offices to the county assessors is a copy of an affidavit form and the attorney general's opinion.

fraternal organizations which practice-discrimination in membership is not exempt from taxation and that in the absence of a statement from the organization, its holdings will be placed on the tax rolls. Organizations have until May 15 to sign the affidavit, in which they swear that their "corporation or society does not discriminate as to membership on the basis of race in any manner or means whatever."

loveland said today that the directive was limited to fraternal organizations practicing discriminatory policies that result from the control of the control

questions of race.

He also said the amount of tax revenue that would result from the new policy would not be

In Twin Falls County, assessor from Taylor said the effect would be to add about \$12,000 to the assessed valuation of the county. The Elks own a downtown Twin Falls building, with the land and building nearly one

binding, with the land and mining nearly one-third tax exempt, Taylor said.

Taylor said he would mail the affidavit form and cover letter to all charitable and benevolent organizations in the county and added that if a

said he would assign a staff member—to-the-survey.

The opinion issued by Atty. Gen. W. Anthony. Park in Februpry held that the state had no right to discourage its employees from associating with any type of organization, but said that what was permitted for individuals was prohibited for the state itself.

Following the ruling, Gov. Cecil P. Andrus notified the tax commission that "unfill such time as there is legislation or litigation to the contrary, this opinion constitutes the law of the State of Idaho."

Legislation that would have encoded the

State of Idaho."

Tegislation that would have encoded the attorney general's opinion in to law passed the Senate during the last legislative session but failed to get through the House.

Howard Tippin, Secretary of Lodge 1183 in Twin Falls, said today the attorney general's opinion was "unjust," and said that Elks support a rehabilitation hospital in Boise which admits patients without regard to race.

He also said local lodges were powerless to change their membership policies. But he added the national Elks convention, meeting in Chicago this summer, might take up the question.

Tippin said he thought Elks were "paying our fair share of taxes."

Panel OK's economy control

WASHINGTON (UP1)— The strongest economic controls ince World War II were approved by the House Banking Committee Wednesday night, rolling all prices, interest rates and rent back to Jan. 10 levels. The measure will probably be oned down before final passage by Congress, however.

Hanoi aid plan attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators opposing reconstruction of North Victnam tried today to outlaw the plan before it is sent to Congress by the administration. An amendment prohibiting spending any funds for that purpose was called up by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., but the outcome of any vote appeared uncertain.

Cambodia said 'in danger'

PHNOM PENH (UPI)— Stormy weather kept American bombers away from the Cambodian capital today as Communist troops tightened their stranglehold on its supply

their stranglehold on its supply routes.

President Lon Not's government declared Cambodia in state of danger.' That gives it power to suspend most civil liberties, shut down most newspapers and make arrests without vaccould coloring the strangle of the



New Viet battles flare

SAIGON (UPI) — The heaviest fighting since the Jan. 28 cease-fire flared in all four South Vietnamese military regions today, stirring fears of a general North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive. The attacks ranged from the far north to the Mekong delta.

Negotiators meet again

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Negotiators in the Wounded Kneestandoff met for the sixth straight day loday in an offort to end the 37 day occupation of the hamlet by American Indian Movement milliants. Both sides appeared hopeful the dispute

Thien pushes for more aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu met with Vice President Spiro Agnew and Congressional leaders today, continuing efforts to convince them of the importance of continuing military and economic aid to the Saigon regime.

Capitol addition OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee voted today in favor of spending \$58 million to repair the crumbling but historic west wall of the U.S. Capitol by building a five story addition for office space.



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Stock shipments up, prices crack

By United Press International Farmers increased their shipments to major investock markets today and retail prices showed the first faint signs of weakening in the fifth day of a consumers ment boycqit.

The nationwin, antiment sales by as much as 70 per cent and resulted in job layoffs of workers in the meat industry

reports showed Cattle receipts numbered 20,200 head as compared to 17,000 Wednesday and 16,500 Tuesday. A Livestock spokesmen said "ensier prices" ion Wednesday's market, news of slipping sales because of the boycott and reports that meat stocks are beginning to back up in packinghouse coolers prompted farmers' to slip today.

TF meat demand. price hold steady

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - So far the meat boye at has
not cut retail meat prices in Twin Faus. But
meat prices have at least stopped rising.
A Times-News survey Wednesday showed
meat prices had remained at the same level as a
week earlier.
This content.

This contrasted with increases of over two per cent-per week during the past three months.

Twin Falls meat prices had risen 32 per cent

cent per week during the past three months. Twin Falls meat prices had risen 32 per cent during the past three months.

We're doing business as usual," said Cal Wood, Idaho division manager for Smith Management Corporation, owners of Shelby's Market. "We've had no indication as to anything serious. Farm people are more understanding since they're closer to these problems," he said.

Stan Soares, assistant manager of Albertson's Food Center, said sales were down slightly Sunday, but regular since. "This is more or less an agricultural area, so we don't look for any real problem," he said.

William Bower, assistant manager for Buttrey's was running any specials as a result of the national boycott, Bower said, "Our prices and specials are about the same as they have been."

Sherman Swehsen, owner of Swensen's Magic Markets, said he had noticed a little "slack up" because, "people will do whatever the crowd is doing." However, he said, "We can't sell meat any cheaper."

If the boycott in the nation is successful," he said, "we won't be able to buy meat at all unless it's on the black market."

You can't disrupt the law of supply and demand," he said, "Farmers are entitled to a profit. They're slicking their necks out to reisebef. The costs of production are higher than ever before.

'If you take the farmer's incentive to operate

ever before.
"If you take the farmer's incentive to operate away." Swensen said, "the won't produce any

The boycott has not cut demands by retailers in southern Idaho, an official of Independent

leat Co., said-here today. Otto Florence, Jr., president of the firm, said one foreing at a president of the firm, sad bis plant has been operating at about normal this week. Because of a month long decline in meat sales, the plant closed last. Friday but reopened again Tuesday as orders throughout the area increased.

CFlorence said the plant is slaughtering a 150 head of beef per day which is the normal

He said it is difficult to tell what trends may be established, however time continues and

Wholesale prices rocket upward in record leap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — cent, largest since July of 1950. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the overall March increase by record proportions in Mirch, the government reported today. As no result, everall wholesale prices made their biggest or month jump in 22 years, with a 2.2 per cent increase. The Labor Department said consumer finished foods rose 4.6 per cent in March after sensonal adjustment, the highest increase since the government began keeping the stilled of the sensonal adjustment, the highest increase since the government began keeping the first march 1947-Before adjustment the increase was 4.5 per wholesale—prices—reflected

sharp recent increases in livestock and other meats, but

livestock and other meats, but were compiled before President Nixon_ordered_retail_price_cellings on beef, pork and lamb a week ago tonicht.

The BLS said the index for wholesale prices of all consumer finished goods—including food—went up 2.2 per cent in March after seasonal adjustment, matching the all-lime high recorded in January, 1948.
Before adjustment, the increase was 2.1 per cent, highest since_July_1950.

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SMOKE RING rises above hurning chemical plant at. Richmond, Calif., early today after mushroom shaped fireball created by tremendous explosion. Blast was fell up to 50 miles away around San Francisco Bay area. Damage was estimated at more than \$1 million.

Mr T-N

Overweight Americans may soon be a relic of the past if inflation isn't reduced

Convicted conspirator openfilg up

WASHINGTON (UPI) → Convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord, Jr. said today he feels the "story should be told" about the bugging no

be told" about the hugging no Democratic national headquar-ters and that he would soon make public what he knows. McCord, breaking a long-standing silence with reporters, also said he was hopeful that his recent cooperation in new investigations of the burglary would win him a lighter sentence for his part in the plot.

The former security chief for President Nixon's re-election campaign spoke with reporters briefly as he waited to go before a federal grand jury that has reopened its investigation into the break-in of the offices of the Democratic National Committee last June 17 in the Watergate building here.

McCord, one of two of the seven original Watergate defendants who were convicted (the five others pleaded guilty), testified last week before a natecommitteeinves

TF schools gain funds

next year

By RICHARD G. HIGH

Times News Managing Editor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls schools could have an additional half million dollars or more to spend next year. According to working estimates prepared by school officials, the district could have in the neighborhood of \$533,000 in additional general fund income for the 1973-1974 year when compared with budgeted levels for the current year.

Additionally, most special funds should see income growth. The huge increase stems from additional state funds the district has been told it can expect, combined with over \$100,000 in carryover likely at the end of the current school year. The half million dollar figure. Includes anticipated reduction of local property tax revenue following new legislation providing a three mill reduction in school tax levies, and expected-tax-shortfalls in the current year.

The figures are estimates only. Actual income available to the district will not be known precisely until well after the next year's budget is complete. J

The following are the major changes expected in district fraction.

income:

1. State funds should rise sharply. According to estimates presented school trustees by Assistant Supt. Camden Meyer, the district should receive about \$2.28 million next year — an increase of \$470,000 over the amount budgeted to be received in the current 1972-73 year. These funds include only state formula distributions, but exclude transportation and vocational education assistance.

education assistance. "According to Meyer, this figure could vary significantly should the district's enrollment change from district estimates. The district bases its estimate of new state money on a conservative estimate of its weighted average daily attendance (weighted ADA) of 7,000 students — down by about 150 from last

year.

2. Local property tax rovenues should drop by about \$12,000, raccording to Meyer's estimates.

His may the district atands to lose about \$96,000 in tax revenues as a result of the reduced maintenance and operation mill limit of 27 mills (down three mills from the formpr-limit of 30).

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Gooding boy, 7, drowns -

GOODING — Shelby Ewing, a wall after school at about 3:30 police.

7. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald — p.m. with a cousin, Rogor Ewing, Gooding, drowned Driesel, 8, when he fell into the 6:30 p.m. along the north bank - Weinesday - afternoon in the river at about Eighth and of the river under signa willows

Vittle Wood River. Neyada streets one half mile west of where he

LOW ACCIDENT HATE IN TWIN Pulls County How Accident twitten with rains county has pull office the region of the state insurance fund. He presented it to County Auditor Harold Lancaster, sealed. The check represents 20 per cent of the county's insurance premium for the year.

Hiram Scott

PAUL — Hiram M. Scott, 67, Paul, died Monday in a Boise

es will be in Lawrence.

Shelby Ewing

GOODING — Shelby Ewing, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs Ewing, Gooding. 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronau Ewing, Gooding, drowned Wednesday evening in the Little Wood River in Gooding. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel

Funeral Services

DIETRICH — Services for Edwin Anderson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Final rites in the Shoshone Cemetery under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Twin Pulls-Final-rit in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Margaret E. Veneman will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Nader attacks antacid

Seltzer, a popular home remedy since 1931 and one of the most widely sold products of its kind, which says it poses a potential threat to millions of Americans threat to milli The Health Research Group

said-the poblem with Alke-Seltzer is that it contains aspirin but is so widely promoted for upset stomach and similar discernforts that persons with undiagnosed ulc-ers might use it. And aspirin, it and it is baid for ulcer victims since it can cause bleeding in the stomach.

Miles Laboratories, producers of Alka Seltzer, called the charges "extreme" and said "there is abundant evidence that the strongly buffered aspirin solution as contained in the unique Alka Seltzer formulation presents none of the problems of stomach damage, which have there all the problems of stomach damage, which have there are all the store and the store are all the store are all the store and the store are all hich have been attributed 1

aspirin products."

The Nader group made its attack as the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) released. a report reviewing non-prescription antacid products. The report said the ingredients in such products, including Alka Seltzer, are safe and pro-

bably effective for relieving stomach distress.

But the report said the label musing home following a musing home following home following home following a musing home following home following home following home followin

alerting consumers that it continue aspirin.

The Nader group said "millions of Americans have undiagnosed ulcers and thus frequently have the very sympotoms of acid indigestion, or 'upset stomach' which are exploited by Miles Laboratories as they push' the only aspirin-containing product masquerading as an antacid.

Magic Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial **Gooding County**

Admitted
Mrs. Cliff Gardner, Ruby
Valley, Nev.; Mrs. Gary
Nebeker, Harry Sears and
Mrs. Clyde O'Dell, all Hansen;
Mrs. Richard Griffith, Jack
Nipper, Maude Stanfield,
Barbara Stapley, Inga
Greenwell, Mrs. Donald
Watsag, Albert Inama and
Charley Jorman, all Twin
Falls: Michelle Hillegns and
James Rucker, both Kimberly;
Mrs. James Crego and Mrs.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Clodella Gerard, Mrs. Sylvia Anderson, Robert Fearnside, all Burley, Mrs. Cloyde Haines and Mrs. Robert L. Turner, both Albion; Tony Patterson and Mrs. Robert

Austin, both Heyburn, and Felix Alaniz, Paul.

Dismissed
Mrs. Joses Elliott, Mrs. Joyce Brown, Paula Tegan, Mrs. Melvin Krieger, all Burley, and Lynn Lees, Rupert.

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Briefs TWIN FALLS - There will be a rummage sale Friday and Saturday during stare hours at the Bon Marche basement. The sale is sponsored by the Snake River Lionettes. 366-2258 678-0302 825-5615

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TWIN FALLS — There will be a Candy Stripers meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital ium. Officers

Wayne Pehrson and Joseph Fowler, both Rupert; Ann Rogers, Sun Valley; Mrs. James Gooding and son, Eden; Mrs. Doyle Brower and Steven Abo, both Paul; Thomas Annau, Meridian, and Mrs. Gregory Briggs and daughter, Heyburn.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Hollon, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gardner, Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Dell, Hansen, have a

Valley

Admitted
Samuel Parker and Daisy
Young, both Wendell, and
Agatha Wolford, Gooding Dismissed

Dismissed
Philip Bailey, Wendeli; Mrs.
Orville Caster, Hagerman;
Mrs. Kenneth Cluer and
daughter, Fairfield; Cecil
Trasper, Devello Abernathy
Winona Smith and R. O.
Sullivan, all-Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Mary Cantrell, Juan Oraindi nd Thelma Weighall, all

Dismissed Dwight Herbert, Dora Mahler, Merry Rosecrans and John LeRoy Nelson, all Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. John Cantrell, Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Falls: Michelle Hilleggs and James Rucker, both Kimberly; Mrs. James Crego and Mrs. Paul Hainline, both Filer; Allen Markield, Mrs. Edubigen Ureste Jr. and Dorothy Hoskins, all Buhl; Mrs. Jay Martindale, Murtaugh; William Drown, Rogerson, and Ira Hall, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Bernard Houser and son, Jessie Huse, noma Creed, Frank Balis, Mrs. David Murrey and son, Horace Coulam and Mrs. Hobert Pigott and daughter, all Twin Falls; Sarah Thornton, Kimberly; Warren Dudley and Mrs. Clarence Ilansel, both Burley; Grover Davis, Filer; John Campbell andCurtis Duggan, both Buhl; Mrs. Wayne Pehrson and Joseph Fowler, both Rupert; Ann Rogers, Wolden, Mrs. Mrs. Eldon Handy, Jerome, and Mrs. Walter Stocham Jr., Wendell.

Dismissed

Dismissed
Mrs. Steve Bartlett and
Walter Ridley, Jerome; Mrs.
Abbin Homquist and Mrs.
Leslie Novack, both Wendell;
Mrs. Sidney-Erwin and son,
Hagerman, and Mrs. Thern
Ward Jr. and daughter,
Gooding.

Sorority

selects officers

TWIN FALLS — Carrie
Burnett-was elected president
of the city council of Beta
Sigma Phi at a meeting
Tuesday at the home of Mrs.
Sheryl Wilson, Jerome.

Other now officers include

Linda Epren, vice president; Marilyn Hempleman, secretary, and Ginger Irish,

Final plans for the April 27 Frina plans for the April 27
Founder's Day event at the
Holiday Inn were discussed.
The next meeting will be May 1
at the home of Mrs. Sandy
Tegan, Twin Falls.

Officers will be installed at
the meeting which will be
followed by a salad bar dinner.

Robert Hawley F.M. Dayley

cagac, 77, Bliss, who ded Tuesday in a Bolse hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Thompson Chapel, Gooding, by Rev. Virgil Todd.

Interment in the Comment of the Comment BLISS — Services for Joh Pagac, 77, Bliss, who die

John Pagac

Cemetery, Gooding.

—Born April 24, 1895, in
Czechoslovakia, he came to

Circhoslovakia, he came to the United States in 1913, settling first in Nebraska and then in Idaho in 1920.

He worked for Machace ranches for 13 years, He then entered the shoe repair business at which he continued —until-1660-He-then-returned-to-farming where he worked until his retirement last year.

He married Bessie French at one in 1025.

He is survived by his wife, Bliss; one son, George Pagae, Glenns Ferry; two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Bird, Wendell, and Katherine Hunsnker, Salt-Lake City, and seven grandchildren. One daughter preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and "antil time" of services Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

Laura Knepper

year and then attended the University of Idaho, University of Idaho, graduating in 1903. She taught school in Coeur

d'Alene and moved to New York to deaconess training

York to deaconess training school. She did social work in Mushington, D. C. and Lancaster, Penn.; Provo, Utah, and Chicago, Ill.
After retiring she did volunteer work in Hawaii, New Orleans and San Diego. She was a deaconess in the Episcopal Church, She-came to Twin Falls in 1955.
Surviving are a sister Mee

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edith Busse, Seattle, Wash.; several nieces and nephews, menualing Mrs. Hester Hull, Kimberly

Kimberly.

Memorial—services—will—beconducted at 11 a.m. Saturday
in the Episcopal Church of the
Ascension by Father Albert
Allen. Cremation—and
interment will follow in Morris
Hill Cemetery, Boise, Reynolds
Funeral Home is in charge. The
family requests no flowers.

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JEROME - Funeral services for Robert L. Hawley, 86. Jerome, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrabrandt. Final rites in the Jerome Cemetery.

emetery. Mr. Hawley was born Nov

-15, 1880, at Bluefield, W. Va. He attended West Virginia and

attended. West. Virginia. and ...
Kansas. schools and married Maude Spencer Feb. 25, 1909, at Cambridge, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1916, settling in the Jerome area. where he had lived since.

He is survived by his wife, ...
Jerome, one-daughter, ...
Mary, Sumner, Jerome; three brothers, Earl Hawley, Oakley, Calif., and Pearl and Fitzhiugh limitely, both Cambridge; three sisters, 'Nora Martling, Winfield, Kan. Cambridge; three sister Nora Martling, Winfield, Ka and Cora Wade and Elsie Dwyer, both Cambridge; four grandchildren and six great-

grandehildren.
He was preceded in death by
three brothers and two sisters.
Friends may call at the
chapel_Friday_afternoon_andind= evening and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Clara Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Clara Mae Williams, 58, Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital following a brief illness.

Bern Oct. 10, 1914, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Castleford.

She was married to Wayne Williams in 1935 in Salt Lake City. They lived in Twin Falls until-1980 until they moved to

until 1960 until they moved to Boise.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in

Boise.

Surviving are her husband and a son, Lloyd Williams, both Boise; three brothers, Fred Sentten, Uklah, Calif., Daniel Sentten, Uklah, Calif., Daniel Sentten, Clackmans, Wash, and Roland Sentten, Castleford; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Crain, Santa Marla, Calif. and Mrs Ella Suhr.

Castleford: two sisters, Mrs.
Opal Crain, Santa Maria,
Calif., and Mrs. Ella Suhr,
Paul, and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 2
p.m. Saturday in Reynolds
Fuñeral Chapel with Rev.
Glenn Waltman of the
Castleford Methodist Church
officiating. Burial will be in
Sunset Memorial Park.

Anna Weström

BURLEY — Anna Laura Westrom, 68, Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mochany

Canada. She was a and had lived in Burley for the last 35 years.

and had lived in Burley for the last 35 years.

She is survived by her hushand, Burley; two sons, Donald-Dayley, Burley, and Lerohe Dayley Jr., Ogden, Utah; one daughter, Mrs. Sheryl-Crafton, Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Flora Hacking, Burley; Mrs. Nora Kelley, Newark, Califf.; Mrs. Mae Ullery, LaPine, Ore., and Mrs. Jenny Jensen, Vulcan, Canada, and three grandchildren. Jenny Jensen, Vulcan, Canada, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1

p.m. Saturday in the Third Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop F. Curtis Paskett, Interment will be-at-the-Pleasant-Vio

emetery Friends may call at Mc-ulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to services.

Eta J. Brill

RUPERT — Eta J. Brill, 87, Rupert, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Jan. 25, 1886, in Waterville, Kan., she married Howard E. Brill Noy. 25, 1909, in Clay Center, Kan.

She had lived in Rupert since 1961 and was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Naomi Thompson, Emporia, Kan.

Mrs. Vera Walkur, Randolph, Kan.; Mrs. Eva Carlisle and Krs. Lila Simmitt. both Rupert; two half-sisters, Mrs. Rupert: two half-sisters, Mrs

Rupert; two half-sisters, Mrs. Margaret Haagen, Vancouver, Wash.; and Mrs. Florence Edgerton, Orchard, Wash.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by het husband and one daughter. Services will be Monday in Clay Center, Kans. Friends may call today and Eriday at Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

Games solve

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) kind in the world, the Environmental Simulation Laboratory at the University of Michigan invents games to their government officials.

help government officials, businessmen and citizen groups make better decis i o n s about urban-type problems.

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tips Stella Lish

BURLEY – Florence Myrtle, Dayley, 72, Burley, died BI, Rupert, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital Agric – Stella Mae Lish, Cassia Memorial Hospital Memorial Hospital a following a short illness.

Born March 12, 1991, in 2, 1991, ish married Thomas, Spanish Fork, Utah, she married John Legole (Roy)

By Compac She Agric 14, 1991, in High Cassia area for the last 70.

years.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and served as Relief Society teacher for.

many years.
She is survived by one son,
George-W-Lish-Rupert; onesister, Minnie Parke, Declo; 12
grandehildren; 14 greatgrandehildren and-one-greatgrandehild.
She was preceded in death by
her husbard.

her husband.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Elva-Siren

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Elva Siren, 93, Medford, Ore., died Tuesday-in-Medford-following-

Tuesdiy-in-Mauford-following-a long illness.

Born Nov. 14, 1879, in-Kingston, Neb., she came to Twin Falls from Roseland, Nev., in 1938. She was a member of St. Edward's Caffolic Church. She moved to Medford in 1952. She married A. J. Siren Feb. 19, 1908, in Hastings, Nev. He died in 1950. She is survived by one son, Gerald Siren, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Agatha-llorum, Moreland, lown; Mrs.

Horan, Moreland, Iowa; Mrs. Naomi Doyle, Medford, and Mrs. Mildred Hoban, Minden, Neb.: 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one

daughter.

Rosary or Mrs. Siren will be recited at 8-45 p.m. Sunday in Reynolds. Funeral. Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father. Robert Grant officiating Burial will be in the Twin

Falls Cemetery

THERE'S JUST NO END TO THE THINGS you find in the Want Ads each day

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Seen..

News

John Wellard and Howard EHiot! displaying their housekeeping skills by cleaning windows and woodwork at police station woodwork at police station.

Helen Henderson being
"overwheimed" by recognition
letters and gifts ... Zoc Ann
Shaub cutting cake
Herschel Boydstum busy with
FFA boys ... Tim Qualls
announcing new status as a
grandfather ... Annette
Jenkins leaving her purse in
county offices ... Bill county offices . . . Bill Stevenson talking about frying hamburgers . . . Judy Brooks and William Stonemets having early coffee Walt Ross driving up Shoshone Street . . : Bob Alexander talking to county employes ... Judge

Theron Ward drinking punch

Evelyn Hintze decorating
table ... and overheard,
"These longer evenings just
give a person more time to be
tired out by the yard work."

Briefs

MOSCOW — Debbie Watkins, Eden, is cast as a family member in the opera, "Rachel," to be presented April 12-14 at the University of Idaho. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each day in the university auditorium as part of Parents' Weekend-Fine Arts Feetival nettivities Festival activities.

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK



SPORTSWEAR. Hero, the newer cutted pants, of 100% doublaknit polyester is \$22.95 with matching jacket at \$27.95. Underneath it all the harmonic voice of the turtle chenillo, \$12,95, Nice.



NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

"The Chapel by the Park"

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-DEANN-DIXON-

BRENDA PARNWORTH

TF schools could gain added \$500,000

Should income exceed the budgeted spending, the aid-ditional income would be carried over into the following school year and be counted as

over \$30

Tirst, according to the district's year-end financial summary as of June 31, 1972, there was an unexpreted current school year into next year should total about \$15,000, assuming the district does not overspend its current budget.

Should income exceed budgeted spending the state that a state

auditional \$61,000 in state funds above the amount anticipated in the 1972-73 budget. The total of additional anexpected revenue during the 1072-73 year -is -estimated at-about \$120,000.

district-tax-receipts from local property taxes are expected to fall about \$15,000 short of ex-

pectations.
After subtracting this

pect nbout \$105,000 in excess of budgeted spending, which must remain anspent until the next year.

Door-to-door sales

TWIN FALLS—It's getting burden for a young man to make a dollar.

City police in Twin Fails received a cull late Wednesday from a hong-owner stating two salesmen were selling "motel" soap door to door.

Officers closed in on the two suspectors usupectors and found selected the state of South American for the suspectors suspects and found.

suspicious suspects and found an 11 year old and a nine year

Mr. Swensen, the STOREFATHER . . . Makes

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when the taletors affecting the schroot's general tund teceipts for next year are combined cincluding additional state funds, reduced local taxes and unticipated carryovort-the-district-stands. To show an increase of aboutto show an increase of about \$533,000 next year in its general

fund.

This figure affects only general fund income, and does not affect other special funds such as the hot lunch program, five cent per student and 10 cent per adult lunch rate in-

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stend of the current 50 cents

Other funds, supported from special tax levies, such as the bond redemption fund and the plant-facilities fund, would see income-rise proportionately to

plant facilities fund, would see
-imoune-isse, praportionately to
any increase in the tax base—
estimated at about six per cent.
According to Meyer, certain
special fund federal programs
may face fund cutbacks. He
estimated that as much as
\$20,000 could be expected to be
cut from the district's federal
support. Support.
The increases could bring the

About one-tenth of all the earth's surfact, an area about the size of South America — is permanently covered with ice——is permanently covered with ice——is permanently covered with ice——is permanently covered with ice——is principle of elementary district's general fund income for next year. In about \$3.57 creats, junior high and him full line, up from about \$3.64 creats in the price of elementary district's general fund income for next year. In a support.

Girls head

area class

The girls will speak at graduation exercises to be held at 8 p.m. May 22 at the Richfield High School gymnasium. Baccalaureate services will be conducted at 2 p.m. May 20, Andreason said.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon, Hunt. She was freshman class president and Girl's League officer for three years. An active member of the Pep Club for four years, she also served on the drill team and annual staff, and participated in track and volleyball.

She earned achievement She earned achievement awards in science and mathematics, was a science fair winner, and was chosen to attend the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Utah the past two years. Last summer she attended a JETS' Computer Programming Course at the Integrating Idahbat Moscow. Programming Course at University of Idaho at Mos

University of Idaha at Moscow.
Miss Dixon will have her
biography listed in the 1973
editions of "Outstanding
Teenagers of America" and
"The Society of Outstanding
American High School
students."

An active member of the LDS Church, she will be graduated from the Richfield LDS Seminary in May and is Primary organist and assistant MIA chorister. She has been an active 4-H club member for seven years. Her hobbies include sewing and playing the piano.

Mrs Farnworth, salutatorian, holds a grade average of 3.70, and is the daughter of Mrs. Beth Hiattond the late Lyan-Hiattond the late

she wis reture—the school newspaper, served on the minual staff three years, was an officer in the Girl's League and was a member of the drill team her freshman year.

Active in sports, she was a member of the track and valleyful teams.

member of the track and volleyball teams.
She is an active member of the LDS Church and her houses include horseback riding and music. She plays the piano, accordion and guitar and has performed at many school and social functions with vocal and guitar numbers.

Chicken

FRYER LEGS

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ALWAYS burning out! So, it's an easy ofter to accept. Just buy one Super Long lasting Gen-ERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB and Swensen's Mar-kets will give you 1 Nice Yellow BANANA AB-SOLUTELY FREE! Or buy 4 bulbs and get 4 free Bananas etc., etc. AND, if you don't accept our ofter, you know what will happen. ZAP!! PSSST! One of your light bulbs will burn out and you'll be in the Dark!!

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RICHFIELD — Top honors for-the-Richfield-High-School-1973 graduating class will go to DeAnn Dixon and Brenda Hiatt

Farnworth, according to Supt. Neil Andreason.

Andreason said.

Miss Dixon was named valedictorian with a grade point average of 3,74. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Brief

FILER - The Filer Young Mother's Counseling Service will meet at 9:30 a.m. April 10
at the Monnonite Church Alesson will be presented on
"Building Confidence."

Prices make record leap

(Continued from p. 1)

Wholesale prices of lumber and wood products went up 7.6 per cent before seasonal adjustment and 6.6 per cent

per cent before seasonal adjustment and 6.6 per cent after adjustment, both record highs since the BLS began keeping statistics in 1917.

The rise in wholesale prices indicated that consumer prices would likely continue registering an increase, when March statistics are made public in about two weeks.

Wholesale prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds took another blg jump upward in March, increasing 4.6 per cent. This was more than the 3.9 per cent increase in February and the 3.3 per cent advance in January, but not as great as the 5.8 per cent jump-last. December:

The index for industrial commodities —regarded by many economists as a more accurate barometer of inflation than the more volatile food-prices—went up 1.2 per cent in March, largest increase since January, 1951.

The BLS said the wholesale index for farm products and

anuary, 1951. The BLS said the wholesale index for farm products and processed foods and feeds went

index for farm products and processed foods and feeds went up at an annual rate of 53.1 per cent in the first three months of this year. This was slightly less than the 56 per cent annual rate during the last quarter of 1972. A congressional group made public Wednosday - a study forecasting a 10 per cent increase in consumer food prices this year —compared to the administration's prediction of a 6 per cent rise —and said "policy" blunders" by the

Agriculture Department were

"As a result of these policy blunders the food price outlook is worse than the administration acknowledges, with it probable that consumer food prices will rise by a total of 10 per cent in 1973," It said.

Schnittker accused the Agriculture Department of these "policy errors";
Solybean production was driven "to dangerously low levels," thus rusing feed prices for the farmer and costs for the consumer.

Diversion of million acres from feed gra production increased both

meat.

The Agriculture Department, "although aware of the developing meat shortage for several years," falled to extend land resources to expand cattle herds to meet rising demands.

to hime.

The report was written by John Schnittker, an undersecretary of agriculture in the Johnson administration. It was made to a congressional Joint Economic subcommittee and released by Sen. Hubert H. Hury bleve, D. Mice. Widne. released by Sen. Hubert H. Humpbrey, D-Minn., Wednes-day.

Maximum acreage set aside for the 1973 wheat crop was allowed "long after there was any economic basis for such a policy," thus decreasing production and raising wheat prices.

— Diversion of some 25

Al Westergren, Publisher

per Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UP I Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which ubit the daily and Sunday, accept Saturday, at 137 Third Street West, C Valley Newspapers, inc. Entered as second class mell matter April 6.

TF School Needs

Next year should be a good one for the Twin Falls schools.

for the Twin Falls schools.

For a change, there should be enough new money pouring in next year to meet the two most pressing needs of the district:

1. Begin a part-day voluntary kindergarten program.

2. Giye teachers and other employes needed salary increases.—Supporters in the Idaho Legislature managed to send an additional \$11 million to the state's school districts. The Twin Falls

additional (1) million to the State s. school districts. The Twin Falls district stands to get more than its share, of this, money because relatively poor districts were given-proportionately more than richer districts.

The new state money, combined with expected carryover from current operations in the neighborhood of \$100,000, will

provide a large income increase.

From this increase, however From this increase, however, there must be subtracted an estimated loss of local tax revenue.

The net general fund increase could exceed \$500,000 next year.

District working estimates put the total at about \$533,000. Other special funds also should grow.

There is great uncertainty as to the accuracy of the district's Income projections. The only sure thing is that nobody will know for sure until well after the next year! budget - and spending levels

budget — and spending revenshave been approved.

The district's trustees will have to plan on the basis of the best estimates possible, and hope for the best. If they do that, they will be the best of the best plan on having enough money to meet additional district needs.

The district's needs fall into two broad categories: continuing programs and new programs.

First, needs of continuing programs should be met.

Teachers and other employes deserve a large raise this year. They have had only one small raise in the neet form.

e-past-four-years. e school trustees have .The. approved an 11.32 per cent increase for all employes — a reasonable compromise between what teachers deserve and what the district can pay. The cost-of this increase is estimated—in—the-neighborhood of a quarter million dollars.

Other-continuing needs include such items as utility costs and supplies, whose prices are rising rapidly Increases here could total 10 per cent next year.

Clearly there is enough money to take care of the most important needs of the existing programs and have money left over. There could be as much as \$200,000 surplus. At the minimum, there would be \$100,000 left over.

This is the money that should fund a kindergarten program.

fund a kindergarten program.

Last year Supt. George
Staudaher estimated the cost of Staudaher estimated the cost of such a program at \$42,000 per year, not counting kindergarten teacher-salaries—which-at that timo-could-have been paid by the federal government. This year, with federal funds gone, the district would have to pay the teachers.

A good program probably could be started for \$100,000 to \$150,000.

It is apparent that the district has the money, even by the most conservative estimate.

That should please the district's trustees, who last year agreed that

a kindergarten program was a good idea, but said the district didn't have the money then. They rejected stripping money from existing programs to fund kindergartens.

This year it appears they can have their kindergartens without cutting into existing programs.

They can keep up with rising miscellaneous costs and also give a

miscellaneous costs and also give a good pay increase to its teachers and other workers.

The real threat to both teacher pay and kindergartens is the possibility that nagging lower priority needs of the district could be permitted to eat into the money needed to meet the most pressing needs.

-The-district--must--continue--tokeep its belt tightened even in this year-of-riches to meet its most pressing needs first.

We need well paid teachers AND kindergartens

Bellevue Vote

Bellevue voters and candidates are entitled to another election this spring.

The one that was held earlier in the week is now under a least term.

tho wook is now under a legal-cloud

the wook is now under a legal cloud because election officials parmitted only those residents who own property to cast votes.

However the legal knot is untangled — and Blaine County Prosecutor Stephen Boller feels that the election held Tuesday is "unconstitutional" because of the exclusion of non-property owners from the polling booth — a question of community government is also of community government is also

Every adult citizen, not only

property owners, should have a say in the way his city is run. Some property owners may live in another county, or a different state, and have little knowledge of the

day to day needs of the city.

But everyone who lives in
Bellevue should be able to exercise
his influence through the ballot

Residents of other cities are permitted to vote in elections, regardless of whether they own property or not. The fact that property or not. The fact that Bellevue is a charter city, the only remaining one in the state, should not permit it to deny a basic right to its citizens.

An Honest Day

The overwhelming majority of workers want to do an honest day's work for a day's pay.

Today's industrial unrest has nothing to do with "narrow" versus "broad" jobs, assembly lines or the new fad of job enrichment.

All the talk about "Blue-Collar Blues" is a lot of "academic jāzz."

These are the opinions of A. A. Imberman, president of the Chicago management consultant firm of Imberman and DeForest, backed up by a study covering 3,800 workers in a variety of industries.

The study found that from 79 to 88

The study found that from 79 to 88 per cent of assemblyline workers depending on the plant) liked assembly work, he told a recent United Auto Workers labor-management symposium.

management symposium.
The workers surveyed did not
want, added responsibilities or
added quality requirements or any
significant changes in their job

content. They did not dislike

repetitive work.

But they did have other frustrations and dissatisfactions.

rustrations and dissatisfactions.
Far more factory workers suffer not from the Blue-Collar Blues, says Imberman, but from what he calls the "Worker Willies."

The machine is not adjusted right, the tool breaks easily, the lighting is faulty, the ventilation is poor, the fork-lift gears are shot, the candy sticks to the conveyor belt, the parts don't fit, the foremen are abusive and tyrannical.

All these and more add up to the Worker Willies, and they are particularly acute in the automobile industry.

Top auto industry executives are production geniuses, Imberman

production geniuses. Imberman told the auto workers, who have contributed more to mankind's material well-being than any other industrial group in the history.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Nixon: A New Political Problem

WASHINGTON - Invoking ment controls with such typically Nixonian stealth that some high-ranking White House aides were not consulted in advance, President Nixon now confronts a major new ditical problem: a runaway mandatory wage-and-price controls far tougher than he

wants.

In the candid words of one presidential assistant, the new cellings on beef, lamb and pork may only further dramatize the issue of food inflation, and inflation, and inflation. "tossing gasoline" on congressional fires already burning furiously in favor of a

burning turiously in favor of a sciringent new controls law. Thus, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, a formidable critic of the permissive Phase III controls program, is now prepared to use his great in-fluence as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to force House bassage of an across-the-board wage-and-price freeze similar to the historic freeze of Aug. 15,

—Mills—had—strongly—recom-mended a total retail food price freeze to Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz. When Mr. Nixon Thursday When Mr. Nixon Thursday -night-howed-to-the-angry-public clamor against soaring food prices by imposing a celling severely limited to meat. Mills was both surprised and displeased. He had expected a much broader -emergency program. Accordingly, Mills is now prepared to take the floor of the

WATER CATE

House to fully support all itspects (except an interest-rate ceiling) of an across-the-board freeze that Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Banking Cor will propose when he brings up the bill extending presidential

wage-price controls authority.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon's bold
appeal to the voters over the
head of Congress to back him
in the battle over vetoes
spending bills which surfed
last week is also likely to
stimulate the same
congressional demand, parfigularly, monon, the among ticularly among the Democratic majority, for a far tougher controls law than the White House wants. If such a bill went to the White House

bill went to the White House and were veloed, the Democrats could use that veto as protection against voting for higher domestic spending.

Even werse for the President-than these unwanted congressional repercussions is the mood widely shared among politicians, that Mr. Nixon is just groping with, not coming to grips with the inflation-crisis.

Some leading outside economists, for example, were certain that Mr. Nixon shifted ground and trimmed his ground and trimmed his empeyage, controls program—at the last minute on Thursday. His geonomic advice still comes mainly from authors of the disastrous Phase III—led by economics czar Shultz, a doctrinaire free-marketeer who. has_always_opposed_controls. The Thursday decision is perceived by

READY TO SING P

MARTHA

that isn't sure what to do.

This mood, moreover, may explain the dramatic contrast between Wall Street's tepid ...the-most-decision, and-the-record rise in stock prices on Aug. 16, 1971, the day after Mr. Nixon's across-the-board freeze. The probable in-terpretation: Wall Street's money men, with vast interests at salso, in the anti-inflation battle, were left wholly un-convinced that the Presidents. meaf decision will help much. Likewise, if the President's

Likewise, if the President's new ceiling on meat was supposed to appease AFL-CIO president George Meany, as many Democrats believe, it was a failure. Meany's blast at the White House for putting a coiling-on-moat-at-the-highest-prices in history-means one thing: his potent lobby will be furned loose for a total effort to receive the House to impress persuade the House to impose stringent price controls.

nythem at ical—formula showing that the new meat controls will actually work. Packinghouse operators now cannot bid for choice cattle at higher prices, which means cattle feeders cannot raise their prices to compensate for mer prices to compensate for rising, still uncontrolled feed costs. This could actually reduce the supply of beef to the market, while keeping prices at their current peak, and lead to rationing, black markets — or both.

a high-risk political gamble with a meat controls program that satisfied neither Congress, consumers nor most

economists. If the President
lins restored credibility in his
Planse III anti-inflation
program, the evidence still lies
somewhere off in the future.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Diabetes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss diabetic neuritis and atrophy of the muscles due to diabetes. I can find nothing in print about alrophy associated vith diabetes except at the site

with diabetes except at the site of insulin injections.

Can anything be done to correct these troubles? I take care of myself but keeping diabetes under control is difficult as I am a most unstable diabetic. — Mrs. J. S. Diabetic neuritis shows itself in different forms. One type involves sensation, as the nerves are affected — pain, nurthness, tingling or burning of the extremities are the principal manifestations.

But more than sensation can

principal maintestations.
But more than sensation can be involved. Atrophy of muscles can occur because nerve impulses to the muscle fibers are disturbed. The muscles, not is active as in result, lose tone or gradually waste...
Specific ways in which this may appear also vary. There may be weakness of muscles controlling the eyeballs. Or the digestive tract may, -be-

direstive tract mayaffected. Muscles associated with the stomach can lose tone

with the stomach can lose tone, with resultant vomiting and the risk of acidosis. Diarrhea, especially at night, is another form of diabetic neuritis.

So-diabetic-nouritis is a serious trouble — I'm afraid the serious trouble — I'm afraid the seriously when I keep-saying that it is vital to keep diabetes under control:

You, of course, do believe me Being a brittle (or unstablet-diabetic is no easy-situation, But other than doing

unstable) diabetic is no easy situation. But other than doing situation. But other than doing your best to keep your diabetes under control, there is little i can suggest except that large doses of vitamin B-complex help silbdue the neuritls. And physical therapy may help the muscle situation — that is, prevent deterioriation of muscle situation — that prevent deterioriation muscle tone despite

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in your column that "lettuce doesn't deserve its reputation

as a troublemaker."

When I was told last year that I had a hiatal hernia, my that I had a biatal hernia, my friends kept-warning me not to esti lettine. I had always eaten and enjoyed it, and am now in my 70s. Is lettine one of the "coarse foods", you have mentioned in relation to hiatal hernia? — H.A.C.

Lettine has less than 1 per cent (actually .0.7 per cent) fiber residue, which I would not class as a "coarse" food. No more than medium.

Some hiatal hernius (and some ulcers) do not tolerate

Some hintal herning (and some ulcers) do not tolerate uncooked vegetables of any sort; others tolerate them in moderate amounts. Since you have eaten lettuce without apparent ill effect, I see no reason for you to stop now, your friends notwithstanding.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was recently treated trichomonas and was told by my doctor that this could be stracted only by in

contracted only by intercourse.
The doctor said my husband
should be treated also. He
insists he hasn't any infection
and refuses—to visit a doctor.
You said trichomonas could
be passed back and forth by
sexual contract but also is
contracted without such contracted without suc contact. Would you explai how this can happen? What ar the symptoms when a man has this infection? — C.C.K.

the symptoms with this infection? — C.C.K.

Your husband doesn't know what he is talking about — and he was selfish about things. what he is talking about — and is being selfish—about—thingaEven clderly spiristers sometimes develop urichmonas infection. Where it comes from is as hard to state as it is to say where attleters foot; for example, comes from.

The confusing fact is that trichmonas seldom causes any symptoms in the male—yet the organism is there, all the same.

the same.

If a wife gets rid of it through

treatment, and the husband is not treated, then she promptly gets-the infection back from totally unaware harbors it:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my 50s and went through menopause without too much difficulty, but since then my love life has come to a halt

love-life has come to a halt because intercourse has become too painful.

Is this common? Can anything be done to correct it?

My husband, understandably, is becoming quite annoyed.—

Mrs. J. F.

The trouble is fairly common, but most certainly does not affect all women.

The explanation is that changes have occurred in the lining of the vaginal tract—the lisque become thinner and drier. It is a result of the

drier. It is a result of the decrease in the amount of estrogen (female hormon that accompanies menopause The use of estrogen, either

taken by mouth or used locally as a cream in the painful area, or the use of a bland lubricant are methods that should give

are methous una you relief.

It is quite possible that reluctance to talk about such matters in years past gave rise to the folklore that has been whispered concerning

I'm glad you asked the prestion. It could well be that a considerable number of womer your are will now go to their doctors for medication that wil acctors for meacento man war-reheve their disconfort. (And maybe their husbands discomfort as well.) Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume

received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

DAVID ESPO

IOLIGRANT

Someone Will Buy

TWIN FALLS — It used to be an article, of faith in free enterprise. America that something could, be sold only if someone would but it. meone would buy it

Automobiles, ground beef. shoes and even newspapers were valuable to merchants were valuable to merchants only so long as they were valuable to consumers. (Any questions on that count are referred to beef industry spokesmen who complain about unfair economic reprisals being brought against their products by boycotters.) Presumably that primitive notion of supply and demand and free trade would also apply to bdoks and magazines, even

to books and magazines, even if they are dirty, obscene, pornographic, appealing to prurient interests, patently

offensive, without redeeming social value or all of the above. Unfortunately, Twin Falls will never find out whether an addit-book store could have found enough consumers to buy enough adult books, because last—Friday—the store—was

closed.

A district judge, deciding that the establishment was a moral nuisance, signed a temporary injunction at the

request of the county prosecutor.

It was too early to tell, of course, whether the store could have remained open and survived economically. But the notion that a bookstore owner,

notion that a bookstore owner, any owner of any book store, opens his doors to offend the public morals assumes one of a number of things.

It assumes either gross wealth, eccentricity or evil wealth to be able to afford to open a store that is doomed to economic deprivation, eccentricity because he is unconcerned about the deprivation, and evil because he unconcerned about the deprivation, and evil because he deprivation, and evil because he is trying to soften moral underbelly of the country prior to an armed invision by some unscrupulous, immoral, invancer. (Whatever morals have to do with combat ability).

have to do with ability.)
The more likely explanation for the opening of a book store is that the owner thinks he canget enough people into the store to buy enough books, see that the control of the co to tell enough friends so that the owner can make a buck.

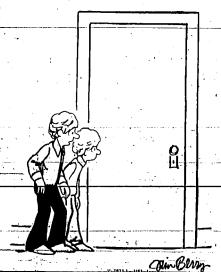
60 gus stations, two state liquor stores dozen or so fast ser-vice restaurants and more than a few liquor-by-the-drink establishment that Twin Falls boosts

The comparison is apt, because while service stations maintain their wares in open air view, while state liquor stores display liquor bottles through a clear glass window, while restaurants, especially fast service ones, make no attempt to hide the food they sell from view, the adult book store window was painted with a green-non-transquagent paint. No books, no moral nuisances, no dirty pictures, not a single movie-reel— until someone went inside in search of them. because while service

No avil looking mon grabbi at youngsters overly coercing them inside. No carnival barker peddling his wares in public view. Just an ugly green window. and the promise of adult books.

-The existence of whitto tell enough friends so that are willing to self addit books the owner can make a buck. for a living. They also show, That same, motive, own in Twin Falls, that gresumably, accounts for the someone will buy, them.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybo Dad's a socret agent! Mom-says he has to have quiet while he's in there with a certain 1040!"



Senate votes power-curb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The million below the amount of spending Nixon has recommended.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Sendle—voted—Wednesday—to-restrict the power of the President to retuse to spend all Congress appropriates. In return, it also voted to restrict its own propensity for spending at least in fiscal 1974—which starts—July—Lo-\$260 billion, which is \$700

Halt asked on

WASHINGTON (UP1) - The administration-doesn't-want-to-cut U.S. armed forces below their present strength of 2.2

forces cut

million.
Defense Secretary Elliot 1.
Richardson went before the
House Armed Services Committie Wednesday and pointed out
that the Army had been
trimmed from 19 divisions at
the height of the Vietnam war

ded.

10 an unusual display, of party unity, Democrats pushed their anti-impoundment profosal through the Senate Wednesday by a 70-24 vote. Only two Domocrats, Harry E. Byrd Jr., Va., and James V. Allen, Ala., deserted party toyalty. But whether the House would accept the Senate approach and whether Nixon would veto the bill—remain unanswered.

The House Rules Committee is conducting a hearing today on a bill by Rep. George is conducting a nearing today on a bill by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee and backed by Speaker Carl Albert, Okla., which takes another approach in seeking to restrict Nixon's power to impound. The Mahon bill would allow impoundments to take effect unless either house of Congress-voted to reject them.

The Senate bill, in contrast, requires an affirmative act of Congress a resolution of approval within 60 days for an

impoindment to remain valid: If approval weren't forth-coming, the impoundment would have to cease.

The Sennforappeauch, diaped-by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., was tacked onto the Bill formally devaluating the dollar. It is expected fo be passed later this week.

this week.

Ervin has argued that Nixon
had no constitutional authority
for the impoundments he
undertook last winter when
Congress refused to limit
spending along the lines the
Wate House proposed. But

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Ervin's measure would not affect the \$12 billion impounded

by Nixon since then.

The Spending ceiling, approved 88.6, would require the President to cut all programs. by a uniform percentage if Congress appropriates more than 1268 billion. The President





GOP asks block by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republicans are asking President Nixon to block a President Nixon to block a cans signing, the letter said potentially embarrassing proposal—25 per cent pay boosts for high-level government officials, including members of Congress.

Dominick said it was his understanding that the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries will be making recommendations on pay increases in their report to

China office

- HONG KONG (UPI) - Seven U.S. officials' left Hong Kong for Peking today to set up the first American diplomatic office

This rather can appoint the order of the u.S. Liaison

Office in Peking.

Jenkins, chief of the Asian Communist affairs section of the State Department, said he was "particularly happy" that his trin to China was not a visit

- With about-10-other-Republi-cans signing, the letter said "any public recommendations for salary increases" at this

but an assignment for probably two years.
Four of the seven officials will return to the United States in about three weeks, when preparations for the office are completed, Jenkins said. Peking announced on March 30 that Thang Chen, former ambassador to France, will head its mission in Washington and that its first representaand that its first representa-tives will arrive in the United States sometime this month.

Tomb rites held

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ATLANTA (UPI) Mrs. the economic policies of the Nixonadministrationwere adding to the plight of the poor, usband Wednesday, and 500 to the poor, both white and black. Curetta Scott King placed a-wreath at the tomb of her husband Wednesday, and 500 persons mostly black staged a march to commemorate the fifth, anniversary of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

The march and a rally were also held to faunch the "spring offensive" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King headed at the time of his assassination in time of his assassination in Memphis Tenn

Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, leader of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), told the crowd that

FTC ruling

NEW YORK (UP1) - A new Federal Trade Commission ruling: service stations should post minimum octane ruting of gasoline on pumps. Octane rating is a means of determin-ing how well a gasoline will resist "knocking" in the ear engine. The ruling is being challenged so there is no date for it becoming effective.

be issued after June 30.

be issued after June 30.
"It is our understanding,"
Dominick wrote Nixon, "that at
the April 9 meeting, or
subsequent to that date, a
tentative recommendation of
salary increases of 25 per cent
is likely to be forthcoming."
Dominick, and all other
members of Congress, make
\$42,500. A 25 per cent increase
would raise them to about
\$55,000.

\$55,000.
The salaries of federal judges, cabinet members, under secretaries, assistant secretaries and commission members would go up com-Phase III of President

Nixon's economic program keeps 5.5 per cent as the recommended pay increase ceiling but does not make it.

mandatory as under Phase II.

High level government officials, however; have not had an increase since 1969, when members of Congressirose from \$35,000 to \$42,500.

Nevertheless, Dominick said while we recognize the necessity for periodic review of the salary structure of those in the senior levels of the executive, legislative and judicial branches, it is the belief of the undersigned that any public recommendation for salary increases at this time would be inappropriate.

"We cannot support any proposal for such increases

inappropriate."
"We cannot support any proposal for such increases while the nation is seeking to stabilize its economic position both domestically and in the international community," he can

Senate approves gold possession

WASHINGTON (UPI) Over administration objections, the Senate approved legislation Wednesday to allow Americans to buy, sell or own gold.

Private possession of the metalhas been banned in the United part of the Michael States since 1934.

The proposal was offered by Sch. James A. McClure, R. Idaho, as an amendment to a bill to formally ratify President Nixon's 40 per cent devaluation of the dollar. The bill is expected to be sent to the House later this week.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex. Voiced the administration's objection to the proposal before the vote was taken Wednesday. He said allowing private exists.

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Mississippi flood threat eases little

By United Press International The flow of the tributary Ohio River decreased Wednesday and eased the flood threat to delta cities on the Mississippi River, whose overflow already

River, whose overflow already, has caused \$45 million damage in Missouri and Illinois.

-The Army Corps of Engineers said that although the Ohio's flow was 460 billion gallons a day, the rate was dropping and would Jossen the push at such downriver points as Memphis, Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss., and New Orleans.

Sandbagging was going on along the lower Mississippi as a precautionary, mensure. The engineers said the Mississippi would crest, at. 40.4 feet, at.

uld_crest_at_40.4_feet_at land flooding was expected since the city is located on a

Tug boat captain Phillip Tug boat captain Phillip Shultz, who spent 30 days on the river near St. Louis, said, "There were houses and shacks and logs, docks and everything else floating in the river. The current in St. Louis harbor was really scary. The (barge) fleets are getting so big in St. Louis they are in danger of breaking

loose. The major damage from the flooding, which has covered 6.5 million acres of land from fown to Louisiana, remained upriver in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri. Thousands of persons have been forced from their homes. by the water. The Salvation Army said it was feeding about 1,200 persons in St. Louis.

1,500 persons living in mobile homes. Near St. Charles, Mo., some 300 mobile homes were moved to safer ground in parking lots and schoolyards.

About 300 persons were vacuated from lowland around Vicksburg, but the city itself is

Vicksburg, but the city itself is on high ground and protected by levees, as are Greenville, Miss, and Natchez, Miss. At New Orleans, work crews, added more sandbugs to bring some levees up to a level to withstand an expected crest of fig. 2 feet next week. Engineers said the crest would not cause significant flooding.



Home at last

ARMY CAPT. Robert T. White, Newport News, Va., embraces his wife, Judith, as they meet for the first time since he was reported missing in action in Vietnam in 1969. White is believed to be America's last known prisoner of war to leave Vietnam. (UPI)

Watergate caper involves top level people

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen, Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn, says his private investigation indicates that top level people still in the White House were involved in the Watergate bugging, and that Watergate bugging, and that Watergate 2 was not an isolated caper in the last election campaign.

A member of the Senate committee that is investigating Watergate, Weicker is conduct-

Watergate, Weicker is conduct-ing his personal, low-key probe

paign.
Conceding that his sources as
yet have not provided him with
'substantiation' for his claims,
Weicker said the whole
problem goes beyond Watergate, and that is my job to

gate, and that is my jou or prover."

"Damn it all," he exploded Wednesday in an interview with UPI, "I don't want to play Watergate down, even if it means bumping some of my own(fellow Republicans)."

"The public feels it hasn't been told the truth—that there were deals. The committee has to brine out the truth—and we

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- A

-CAPE KENNEDV-(UPI)—A unclear-powered spacecraft named Pioneer 11 is set for luunch tonight on a 20-month, 620-million mile journey to explore the planet Jupiter. The 570-pound probe is scheduled to take off at 7:11 p.m. MST on an Atlas-Centaur rocket. Launch director John J. Neilson said he expected the time launch despite, more than four hours of work delay Wednesday caused by severe thanderstorms.

thunderstorms.

The forecast for launch time was good with clear skies and

was good with clear skies and moderate winds expected. Pioneer 11, represents the second half of a \$100 million praject to survey, the largest, and most intriguing of the nine planets circling the sun. A twin, Pioneer 10, was launchied—13 months ago and is now more than two-thirds of the way to Jupiter.

Jupiter.
Pioneer 10 is to cruise within 87,000 miles of the colorful Jovian cloud tops on Dec. 3, taking a series of pictures and radioing back reports, on the planet's atmosphere and radiation environment. It is the first

spacecraft to venture out past the planet Mars.

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The new probe is expected to

reach Jupiter on Dec. 5, 1974. If

its prèdecessor works as

Pioneer II on way'

to Jupiter tonight

cannot make deals."....
Weicker said that he doesn't necessarily "lay the Watergate senadal at President Nixon's doorstep," but he added that the responsibility lies with top. White Holise aides.
"My sources reveal a thorough disgust with the men around the President," said Weicker, 41-year-old heir to the Squibb drug fortune, who disclosed he hasn't been invited to the White House in four

"I shouldn't think my position makes me unpopular with the President, but it should make

President, but it should make me very unpopular with the people around the President," Welcker said. "And that just detuplits me." It was Weicker who first brought the name of Nixon's chief aide, H.R. Haldeman, into the Waterpate probe. James McCord, who has been convict-ed of espionage in the case, mentioned Haldeman in re-sponse to Weicker's question during private testimony re-cently before the Senate inves-tigators.

planned, Pioneer 11 may be sent closer to Jupiter to find out more about the puzzling atmosphere.

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Father's prominence as officer saves POW life

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP1) — Being the son of a highranking Navy officer may have saved his tille when he was shot down-over-North-Vietnam, Lt. Chidr., John S. McCain III said Wednesday.

But McCain told a news conference at Jacksonville Naval Hospital that when his father, Adm. John S. McCain Jr., became commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, his North Vietnamese captors seemed to make him the target of special abuse.

The 32-year-old McCain told newsmen he was "severed" intired."

The 32-year-old McCain told newsmen he was "severely injured" when he was shot down in October of 1967.

"I realized I was dying," the Navy flyer said. He said a North Vietnamese doctor first refused to treat him and, his captors told him "it's too

"You father is a big admiral...Now we'll take you to the hospital," McCain said the interrogator told him.
"My father's position possibly saved my life. It was probably why they took me to the hospital," he said.
Adm. McCain, now retired, became commander of the U.S. Pacific forces in 1968. The younger McCain said the prominence of las father became "detrimental." He said the North Vietnamese wanted to show him off to visitors and tried to get him to accept an early release as a propaganda gesture.
McCain said he was beaten, tortured and held in solitary confinement for three years after

in solitary confinement for three years after refusing to meet the "foreigh visitors of accep-freedom denied to his fellow prisoners."

During "interrogation" sessions, McCath said the North-Vietnamese broke one of his arms and a leg, cracked several of his ribs and knocked-out some of his tenth.

Soviet surgeon treats glaucoma with lasers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A fluid builds up and causes noted Soviet eye surgeon has pressure inside the eyeball, reported a daring new method—with eventual damage to the treating glaucoma, the

for treating glaucoma, the second leading cause of blindness, with painless bursts of laser beams.

Dr. Michael M. Krasnov, an ophthalmologist and microsurgeon and a member of the Soviet Academy of Medicine. The laser treatment involves fring bursts of highly powerful told a news conference that his treatment takes only five minutes, although it must be repeated at two to eight month intervals. on outcomed M. Krasnov, an ophthalmologist and microsurgeon and a member of the Soviet Academy of Medicine, told a news conference that his treatment takes only five minutes, although it must be repeated at two to eight month intervals.

coma afflicts an estimated 1 million Americans, some 45,000 of whom are blind as a result of the disease. It is caused by a clogging of the channels which supply fluid constantly to the eyes. When the channels are blocked the

ruby-colored light are fired in each treatment. Longer exposure to the beam optic nerve. Surgery to re-open the channels is complicated and as is done to weld detached etinas could burn the optic



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Unethical conduct charged to Dean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson reported today that White-House counsel John W. Dean III, who investigated the Waterkate bugging case for President Nixon, was fired from his first law job in 1966 for "prethical conduct." The charge later was

uncuncan-conduct." The charge later was softened.

The report was the latest in a string of controversies to swirl around Dean, who acting FBI Director I. Patrick Gray III has, testified "frobably" lied to an FBI agent about the case. Dean also has refused to testify before Congress on the matter on grounds of executive privilege—and—a-lawyer-client-relationship-with-Nixon—Anderson revealed a copy of a civil service form dated Sept. 8, 1967, and signed by Vincent B. Welch, senior partner of the Washington law firm of Welch and Morgan, where Dean was a junior associate from August, 1965, until Feb. 4, 1966.

Under a section asking "reason for discharge

Under a section asking "reason for discharge or resignation," Welch wrote: "uneffical conduct." Asked later-to-explain, Welch-wrote that "while employed by this firm, applicant

unitertook work unbeknownst to us at the time in direct conflict with the interests of the firm and a client thereof."

Welch wrote the Civil Service Commission a year later that his comment about Dean may have been an "overstatement." He said that it would have been more apt to say Dean had "basic disagreement" with the firm over an associate's activities.

There were these other developments in the Watergate case:

— Virgilio Gonzalez and March.

Watergate case:

— Virgilio Gonzalez and Frank A. Sturgis, both of Miami and who pleaded guilty in the conspiracy—trial,—were—scheduled—to—testify-before a federal grand jury about the case. Gonzalez, Sturgis, Benard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez, all of Miami and confessed the second se Eugenio Martinet, all of Maniii and contessed conspirators in the Watergate case, all were given immunity by Chief U. S. District Court Judge John J. Strica from further prosecution Wednesday in exchange for their testimony about the case, Barker and Martinez testified Wednesday-and-thoir-lawyer, Daniel Schultz, said they answered all questions.

N-Viets charge US aggression

SAIGON (UPI) — North

Violanam accused the United
States today of "rushing along
the road of aggression" in
Cambodia and compared U.S.
air strikes in the country with
"the air blitz against Hanoi and
Haiphong in late 1972."

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, in a broadenst monitored in
Suigna that conted an editorial.

Saigon that quoted an editorial in North Vietnam's Nhan Dan (People's Daily) newspaper, said the U.S. air strikes were morally "genocidal" and legal-

morally "genocidal" and legal-by a "the ant yiolation" of the Vietnam cease-fire.

"After nearly one month of B32 carpet bombung in support of the (Cambodian President) Lon Nol troops, the U.S. on the night of April 2 sent the biggest air force it could muster in Southeast Asia—including B52 strategic planes and F111 swingwing planes into abomb

Kennedy says war goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says there really is no peace in

says there really is no peace in Indochina yet.
"The more things change in Indochina, the more they stay the same," / Kennedy said the same," / Kennedy said wednesdly. "The war goes on today in Cambodia, it goes on along the infiltration routes to South Vietnam. It goes on as though nothing has really changed at all, as though-no peace has been archieved.
"The simple-truth is that reports of peace with honor are premature, because we have no peace at all."

peace at all. Kennedy told a conference of

National Association Counties the administration was busy trying to justify its continued bornbing of Cambodia because the old arguments a

ing raid comparable to the air blitz-against-Hangi- and Hai-phong in Jate 1972. VNA said. "Thus...while war has ended in Vietnam and Laos, the U.S. colithites rushing along the road of aggression in an important part of the Indo-Chinese peninsula. "Morally speaking, to mobil-tach by whole myrderous ILS.

ize the whole murderous U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia against the Cambodian people is a big and genocidal crit



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Woman feted

in TF

TWIN FALLS — Recognition to Helen Henderson for services to youth was given Wednesday by representatives from all levels of government

rfrom all levels of government including the White House and Twin Falls County contrhouse. Mrs. Henderson, who is retiring after a life-long career of working with young people received a letter of

of working with young people received a letter of appreciation from David R. Gerger, special assistant to President Nixon and an antographed photo of the President.

Letters were also presented from U.S. Sen. Frank Church, Cong. Orval Hansen and Cong. Steve Symms, Gov. Cecil Andrus and from all leaders of the state division of Youth Rehabilitation and other districts.

Pellow workers, the Twin Falls County Commissioners, represented by William D. Wismman, and Workers in other county offices presented gifts during the farewell tea at the

John Van Orman, chairman of the Idaho State Board of Health, now the board of Environmental and Environmental and Community Services, presented letters of appreciation. Others participating included Judge-Dan Meehl of magistrate court; Ray Wooten, director of the division of Youth Rehabilitation, and Larry Hauber, Twin-Palls area director.



TF woman retires

Mrs. Henderson has been myselyed in youth rehabilitation work in Twin Falls. County since 1960 when she began working with the probate court as a county official. In 1970 the state responsibility and this year it is transferring from the Department of Health to the

year it is transferring from the Department of Health to the new Department of Environmental and Community Services.

RETIRING after 23 years of public service, Helen Henderson was honored by county of-ficials—and-complexes Wedlingsday: Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Mechl, left, and County Commissioner William Wiseman were among hose presenting gifts

Facility opens

BOISE (UPI) A new outpatient housing facility was openedWednesdaybythe Mountain States Tumor Institute at St. Luke's Hospital.

St. Luke's Hospital.

The private residence was

dohn J. Dawson, Patient Cou-elor for the institute, said e purpose of the facility "is

remodeled to provid for 10 persons. The of the structure prov eled to provide bousing persons. The basement

Fire behavior workshop held in TF

Sawtooth National Forest employes including trainers assistant rangers and engineers, are currently attending a fire behavior workshop in Twin Falls. The program covers training designed to help fire fighting crows better prepare fire

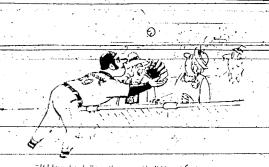
crews better prepare fire control measures on each individual fire, based on such factors—as fuel and fire-behavior atmospheric conditions air passes,



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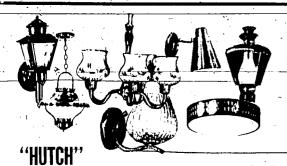
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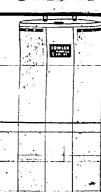


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Gooding council lets bid

By-PEGGY CHU
Tinfes-News writer
GOODING Gooding citycouncilmen Tuesday night
accepted a low bid for
construction of a sidewalk
from the residential area to the new high school

The bid, for \$3,349, was from The hid, for \$3,349, was from Clark and Becker, Gooding. Other bilder on the project was Pierson Construction Co., also Gooding. The contract was not awarded as starting date and other details on the project have not yet been determined, according to George Silva, cityclark.

The new high school is about

The new high school is about mile west of downtown

a trille west of downtown Gooding.

The city will supervise curb and gutter work on the north side of the court house, Mayor thartey crippen told

councilmen. --Twelve building permits for ding \$30,000 for the Circle including \$30,000 for the Circle K Food Store to be located at the site of the Varisty Inn which will be torn down. The other perinits were for improvements in existing residences and a few new homes.

Tourelmen-sdiscussed buy-ing: a radio system for gity-owned vehicles, but no action was taken.

California



Plaque presented IN RECOGNITION OF donors to a loan fund program for female students at CSI; Mrs. Dogis Harper, past president of Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. Ina Knox, loan chairman, present a plaque with names of donors to Dr. Adele Thompson, CSI dean of women.

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NEW YORK — Two one-legged men and a woman were charged Monday with-trying-to-smuggle \$1 million worth of cacaine into the country in their artificial limbs and girdles. Customs agents at John F. Kennedy alrport, acting on a tip, seized the three as they climbed off a plane from Bogota, Colombio The woman, Mrs. Lenore, Jaramillo, 34, of Bogota, wore three girdles, palice said. They said four one-quarter kilo packages of cocaine were found between two of the girdles.

Girded with cocaine

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TWIN FALLS — A loaning fund program for female students attending the College of Southern Idaho is sponosred by the Tries Fally Relief Southern Idaho is sponosred by the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.

Wood River High Knox, chairman honor roll told તારતા જગામાં Monte Brothwell, Don Brower, Laurle Byers, Thelma Cloughton, Lynda Dale, Julie Dorr, Tim Ellsworth, Anne Hendricks, Raquel Heuston, Rossi James, Kim Liragan Jamet Mallory, Steve Ratto, Saruh Richards, Angela Riebe-Jim-Smith, Craig Thompson, Tim Thompson, Tom Thorap-son, Rick Ward and Kerry Werry.

in jail

HAILEY - Bond has been set at \$500 for Bernard E. Taylor, 28, Buena Vista, Calif., charged with second degree-kidhapping.

dhapping. After arraignment Monday

After arraignment Monday in Blaine Courty Magistrate Court, the case was continued until Friday to allow Taylor time to consult an attorney. The California man was arrested Sunday in connection with the alleged abduction of his son, Joshua Taylor, 3, from the yard of his divorced wife. Susan Taylor, Ketchum.

Taylor posted tond and is relicinger in custody at the Blajne-County Jail.

TF drill team performs TWIN FALLS - The drill

team for Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 presented a special drill for members of the lodge at a meeting Tuesday. Participants in the drill wore

raruppants in the drift were formals.

Theima Higgins and Virginia Eldredge were program chairmen. Annette Jenkins gave a talk on primitive areas in Idaho.

HAHEY - The Wood River High School honor roll for the third nine-week session has been released by Principal

third nine-week session has been released by Principal John Barton. Students receiving all As-included. Van Sabala, fresh-man; Ralph Shirls and Jenny Thomas, sophomores: Becky Parke, Tracy Sewell and Wendy Thurber, juntors, and Ha Fife, Larry Hill and Susan Jackson, seniors.

Ila Fife, Larry Hill and Susan Jackson, seniors.
Students receiving all A's and B's were:
Freshmen: Rick Bergkamp, Dave Butterfield, Graig Falco, Kim Faulk, Julie Jensen, Kristin Kreilkamp, Kevin McBride, Kim Pearson, Bridgot, Sowoll, Torri, Swank and Molarota Wilderica Wilderica Wordens W

-Bridgot-Sowoll, Torri-Swank and Melanic Wilderman, Sophomores: Cynthia -Brophy,—Kathleon—Coloman, Julie Garatea, Karen Gillis, 12 Hastings, Louise Heuston, Brenda Lanier, Shirley McGraw, Melody Potter, Polly Sidwell and Orion Skinner,

Juniors: Kurt Albrethsen Juniors: Kurt Albrethsen, Kirk Anderson, Vicki Atnip, Pete Brown, Rellis Drussel, Chris Falco, Frank Goble, Karen Harrison, Nanette Hinton, Lori Hughes, Ted Israel, Richard Laverty, Sandy McDorman, Gary Peak, Blaine Porter, "Liz Richards, Val Sabala, Debra Sigglin, Gregg Sturtevant, Bill Suteliff and

Renette Tracy.
Seniors: Melanie Arbaugh

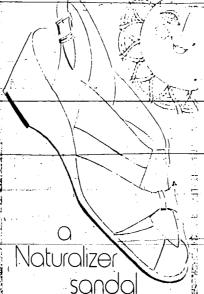
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Blaine permits granted

Approved a conditional Approved a Conditional
use permit request by Moonstone Corporation to construct
a 10 unit motel attached to
Moonstone Lodge located
between Bellevue and Fairfield
and a conditional use permit to
construct a grocery store about

By TERRY CAMPBELL.

Times-News writer
HAILEY — The Blaine
County Planning and Zoning
Commission wrapped up
business in record time.
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The commission wrapped up
plans are submitted a comprehensive plan for future development of the Moonstone complex by presented to the commission.

Approved a Variance request by Del Panting to allow construction of a metal storage building about two miles north of Hailey to replace a collapsed

shed.
The commission stipulated that within 30 days after

construction—of—the—newstructure the collapsed metal
and—wooden—building—bocleaned up. It will request
county attorney Stephen WBoller to establish a monetary
penalty for non-compliance.
Deputy planning and zoning
administrator. Robert. Barnes

administrator. Itobert, butters, and the planted abructure—would be about 300 feet east, of US Highway 93 and northeast of the collapsed building.

— Tabled a request for a conditional use permit by H. Blaine Phillips to locato—a mobile home on the corner of

Little Wood River Read and U.
S. Highway 93 A in Carey. The
commission decided to consult.
the county attorney to determine whether a permit—isneeded as Phillips had
operated a trailer court on the
property in the past.

Approved a request for a conditional use permit by Lorin D. Patterson to locate a mobile home northwest of Carey. The matter will also be researched to determine if the permit is needed because the planned site is within a A-1 district.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vate Tuesday in the U.S. Senate to sustain the President's veto was a victory for the consumer who has put up with a decade of growing inflation, said Sen.—James McClure, B. talafan.

McClure said the vote in the Senate in Indicates the real concern in the Senate for hobbling the nation's runaway inflation."

"Morceyer, it is a victory for the American-consumer—who has—boon—braning—the full-consequences of nearly a decade of growing inflation."

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Infintion."
While voting to sustain the veto of the Rehabilitation Act of 4972, McChire said he had already co-sponsored new legislation that "will accomplish the same desirable results, but within reasonable spending levels."

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Round A. Jackson. Miss. Jackson transferred from Birminghath, Mich., to Wood River, two, years ago. Last summer, she was one of the 15 Idaho students to qualify for the Idaho State University's Summer Honors Program.

Miss. Jackson's student

activities have included serving as assistant editor for the school admial, student council secretary, secretary of the National Honor Society and she has a part in the spring

University of L. Oregon, University of Utah, University of Idaho, Montann State University and Idaho State University.

Brothwell is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. George, Kohler, Rellevue, He, serves as

president of the National Honor Society, and president of his class this semester. Named high point man on the

cross country team, Brothwell has carned 11 sports letters at Wood River in track, Wood River in track, wrestling, and cross country. wrestling, and cross, country.
Planning, to major inbacteriology, he has applied to
Whitman College, Utah State
University, I fow a State
University, U of J. The College
of Idaho and ISU.
According to guidance
counselor Terry Tracy, the top
ten per cent students for the

class füclude, in addition to Miss Jackson and Brothwell, Melanie Arbaught, Julie Brossy, Julie Dorr, Ha Flic, Ruquel Heuston, Rosa James and Sarah Richards.

Included in the to students scholastically Anne Hendricks, Kim-Laragan, Joe Clement, Tim-Ellsworth, Laurie Byers, Pam Thorpe, Scott Sproule, Mike Swaner, Janet Mallory, Kevin Swigert and Nancy Shoan. Graduation is scheduled for May 27 at the Wood River gymnasium.



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NGELEE ROBINSON ... to travel --

Trip abroad planned

TUTTLE Angelee Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob A Robinson of Tuttle will spend the summer in Europe as a participant in the Citizen Ambassador Program. Miss Robinson and other youth from 20 states will spend 42 days hving with European host families, touring historical and educational highlights and meeting with youth groups in several countries of Europe and the Soviet Umon.

She has completed seven years of 4-H and 24 projects. In addition to ribbons, she has won 34, special awards including grand elumpton steer, mutstanding horse.

projects, Gooding County outstanding 4-H'er, fitting and showing round robin—award, best beef project and record, She has also led her own 4-H horse club the past two years. Miss Robinson is netwer in drill team, band, pep club, chorus and high school rodeo. She was hamed "Miss Congeniality" at the 1972 state high school rodeo and was elected state high school rodeo secretary.

She is past honored queen of Jobs. Daughters -Bethal 45, Hagerman and was also named 1972 junior princess of the Gooding Pair and Rodeo, Sheplans to juse part of her savings from her 4-H beef projects to finance her trip. showing round robin_award.

Senators

approve ad ban

WASHINGTON (UPL) - The WASHINGTON (UPI) — the Senate-Commerce committee Thesday approved a bill to prevent broadcast advertising of little cigars. The committee acted one day after Consolidated Cigar Corp.

indicated it would go ahead with TV advertising of the little

with TV advertising of the fittee cigars.

"The committee acted in response to this arrogant and irresponsible determination to thwart the will of congress," said Sen. Frank E. Moss, D. Utah, long-time foe of smoking.

The bill would add the words "and little cigars" to the 1969. Cigarette Smoking Act, which prohibited cigarette ads on TV. R. J. Reynolds and Lorrilard agreed voluntarily to eliminate their TV ads of little cigars after Moss wrote them last March 22.

after Moss wrote them has March 22. "We must counter this atternpt to undermine the voluntary agreement which has been reached, with other manufacturers;" Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, said in a

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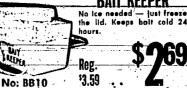
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Aides view road plans

By CHARLOTTE BELL

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Times-News writer
JIHOME Jerome CityCouncil had n-Tuosday look al.
maps for the widening of State
Highway 79 between Jerome
and Interstate 80N.
Richard Sorenson, Shoshone,
of the district state highway
office, presented the maps on
the proposed, widening of the
ionte-to-four-lanos.
He said the plans call for

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He said the plans call for curb and guttering of other highway. This is one of three proposals for the project. "The highway department feels this would be the best plan as it will minimize the damage to existing property and will mean-only-the-removal-of-two-homes." he said. "While another plan would remove 17 homes along the three mile stretch."

stretch."
Sorensen said the highway department-faworking-upon an environmental impact-report and should begin the acquisition of right of ways by the end of this year or the first of next year.
Asked when construction would begin, he said the department would have to wait until funds are available.

department would have to wait until funds are available, which could be after 4976. He said a public hearing will be held on the proposed widening. In other business the council:

— Suspended rules for three readings and passage of two ordinances for the anglexation and rezoning of 24.02 acres of land northeast of Jerome to

construction of Magic Meadow, one of the largest sub-divisions ever-proposed in Jaronno-When completed, it will-encompass more than 80 acres of land. The area was rezoned first residential. Also annexed were six homes adjoining the subdivision.

Held first reading on two other ordinances for annoxation and rezoning of two acres of land east of Jerome. The two acres of land east of Jerome. The two acres are an addition to previously annoxed land in the area for the construction of a new LDS church.

Approved the use of Pioneer Hall by the city planning commission as a permanent mooting place.

Heard a report from Councilman Elwin Tinker that no date his been set for turning irrigation water into the - Held first reading on two

In order mis been set for turning irrigation; water-into-the ditches. He said because of lack of help—the city—is—behind schedule in—elenning—ditches and asked cooperation of Jerome residents—in—cleaning ditches running through their property.

ditches running injourn and property.

William Block, city engineer, said the weather during the next few weeks will determine how soon the water will be

turned in.

— Decided to check with the

Decided to check with the chamber of commerce to try to set up a city-wide cleanup date between now and April 13. A decision is expected soon on the present inoratorium which has been put on the placement of trailer houses, within the city.



Astronauts ski at SV

TAKING TIME off for skiing at Sun Valley during an extended tour of the west are Apollo 17-astronaus, USN-Capt, Eugene-Cernan, left, and USN Chile Would Evans, right. (Sun

Nurse course set

TWIN FALLS - A course for

TWIN PALIS — A course for nurse-nide-certification - will begin April 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mrs. Helen Hammond, RN, will teach the courses at the Nye Building, Shoshone Street South and Maxwell Avenue. The course is open only to nurse aidos—or—ordorlios—aiready employed. already employed. Classes will be each Tuesday

and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. and Thursday from 11:30 a.m.
to 2:30 p.m. or from 4 p.m to 7p.m. from April 17 through
June 21. A fee of \$19.50 plus
\$1.50 for a textbook will be
charged, according to CSI
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Richfield marshal sworn

RICHFIELD laVon Boyer, 21, was sworn in as Richfield town marshal Monday by Mrs. Ross Swainston, city clerk.

The announcement was made by Mayor Clifford W. Ward.

Boyer replaces Lester Johannsen, who becomes sanitation inspector for the new Richfield sewer system.

Bover will also superintendent of the city water works, Ward said.

water works, Ward said.

The new police officer graduated from Hagerman High School and received an associate degree in law enforcement from the College of Southern Idaho. He is also a graduate of the Peace Officers—Standards—and—Truining Academy, Pocatello.

He came to Richfield after Richfield with their two small



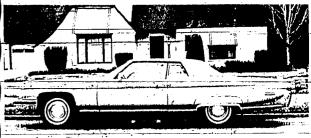
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Shoshone school board approves changes

SHOSHONE — A number of recommendations which will initiate—changes—in—the Shoshone school system have been approved by the school learn.

.The original proposals were some are outgrowths from the results of the needs assessment

results of the needs assessment program conducted within the system the past year and a half.

Among the recommendations approved by the board are a six-period day for both junior and senior high, with classes starting at 8;40 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.,

The lunch period would be shortened from 17 to 34 minutes in keeping with noon schedule found in most Magie Valley schools. There would be no study halls as such, with study time—built—into—the—different—classes.

An open campus for high school seniors will be established. Seniors would have to carry four units in consecutive order. They would be free the rest of the time.

For example, a senior might hoose to go to school the first

graduation requirements
within those four periods, they
would be free to leave-schools
frounds.

A number of schools in
Magie Valley have gone, or are
moving in this direction, Meekssaid. The major arguments for
this change are that discipline
problems are lessened by
giving the student some
freedom of choice, that
attendance tends to Increase
under such a system and that itmakes it easier for interested

seniors to work after school
mumber of nine weeks, one
semester or year courses.
Courses to be added to the high
exclude the high
other recommended
additions to the curriculum
include physiology and health,
sociology and problems of
democracy, comparative

political and economic systems, mechanical drawing I and II, slide rule, basic computer programming (If Title III funds are available) and driver education (with the class work to be taught, if the supering the day).

during the day!

A fourth change approved includes a flexible schedule for the junior high. In past years, junior high students have been locked into six periods per day, having no electives. For the, 1973-74 school year, junior high

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betwoon junior high band, counseling of junior high junior high chorus, boys and students and to develop, girls physical education (with an analyse of program, that will holp in the two years) reading (students with reading difficulties will be counseled into the program), and arts and crafts—a new form the sixth to with reading difficulties will be counseled into the program, and arts and crafts—a new form the sixth to with reading difficulties will be counseled into the program, and arts and crafts—a new form the athletic program. This recommendation is an

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students will have to take grades 7 through 12 with science, social studies, specific-responsibilities—listed by the board.

They will have a choice A part-time junior high during two class periods counseling of junior high board, successful to the second of the light counseling of junior high chorus, boys and students—and—to develop the second of the light counseling of junior high chorus, boys and students—and—to develop the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the second of the second of the light counseling of junior high choice and the second of the

Idaho Department of Education proposal.

The eighth recommendation

The eighth recommendation approved by the board was plans for a new physical plant improvement program.

This would include expansion of the library into the old study half area in order to better only race—the multi-media center-concept, the creation of a faculty lounge, and the remodeling of one room to be used—in a model-for-room-development in the high school building.

WR Junior High honorees listed

Junior High School honor roll has been released by Principal Phil Homer:

Students receiving all A's included Frances Brohan, Roger Brossy, Kim Jones and Tamara Parke, eighth grade; Tillary Hölmes, Judy Palmer and Kelly Siemon, seventh grade; and Polly Anderson and Bob Shay sixth grade.

Students earning at least two A's and nothing lower than a B were:

Eighth grade: Lori Anderson, Steve Brown, Tinr-Bushnell, Kim Caywood, Alex Dibble, Dan Eakin, Don

HAILEY – The Wood River Litzinger, Linda Mizer, Junior High School honor roll Marlena Panting, John Shay

Both Custon Security:

Seventh grade: RosemaryBergin, Pat Brown, Lori
Dyson, Kelly Extine, Stacy
Gilden, Kelly Glenn, Claudia
Graham, Janice Helson, Joe
Richards, Barbara Sidwelt,
Connie Sturtevant, Richie
Terra, Tracey Tripple and
DuWayne Worthington,
Sixth grade: Sevena
Anderson, Tom Bergin, SharonBrophy, Cathy Fox, Carla
Hendricks, Mike Homer, Cindy
House, Joni Miller, Molly
O'Leary, Ellen Packer, Tracy
Peterson, Teresa Rickman,
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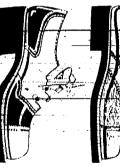
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News Of Servicemen

B. McCauley is participating in an Atlantic Command joint training exercise in North

Carolina.

The operation includes 42,000 members of the U.S. armed forces, and includes simulated air strikes and air support

missions.

Airman McCauley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. McCauley, Rupert.

Durfee has graduated with honors from a U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He will be assigned to Hilf

RUPERT — Airman Michaet

3. McCauley is participating in a Alantic Command, joint or aining exercise in North arching exercise in North arching. Raft River High School, Malta, and attended Ricks College, Rexburg.

> GOODING GOODING Airman Randolph W. Ek has been assigned to Reester AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will be enrolled in specialized; training in communications electronics systems.

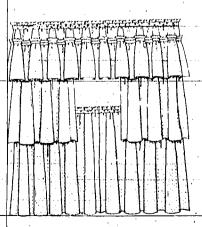
systems.

Airman Ek is the son of Laurel E. Ek, Gooding, and Mrs. Mary B. Ek, Whitefish, Mont.

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TF bank announces artist

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Victor
"Leona) Crismor is the April
artist of the month for the Twin
Falls—office—of—the—firstSecurity Bank of Idaho.

She was born in Drummond and came to the Magic Valley

and came to the Magic Valley as an elementary teacher. She has taught in Eden, Twin Falls, Jerôme and Syringa and has been—substitute—teacher—in hull schools for many years.

The late, Mrs. Oscar Klans, —well—known—Magic—Valley—artist;—encouraged Mrs. Crismor to begin painting. She has worked in oils a great deal, mainly doing landscapes, flowers and still life. Her more recent works are in acrylic, preferred because of its rapid drying,—non-toxicity—and durability.

dirability.

Mrs. Crismor has exhibited at the Twin Falls County Fair

Art. Building since its establishment and has won numerous ribbons. One of her

numerous-ribbons—One-of-her-paintings was chosen for the first invitational exhibit at the Boise Art-Gallery.

The Crismors live on a farm three miles east of Bubl.
Crismor makes, the frames for her paintings, solving one of the greatest problems of artists.

April meet set at CSI

Academy of Science will meet April 13 and 14 at the College of Southern Idaho.

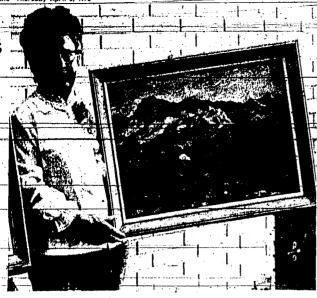
According to Ruthann LeHaron, president symposium on Uses of Radiation in Modern Society Priday at 1:30 p.m. will be open to the public. Symposium speakers are authorities in the field of radiation, and will present material in as non-technical a manner as possible for the benefit of laymen attending, she said.

Symposium participants will be Pr. John F. Asmus, Science Applications, New Mexico; Dr. H. M. Brugger, Aerojet Nuclear, Co., Idaho Falls; Dr. William-L. Paneoe, University of Wyoming, Laramie, and Dr. Cyril M. Slansky, Allied Chemical—Corporation, Idaho Falls.

Durting the two day sessions.

During the two day sessions. will also attend rap sessions on psychology, chemistry, physics, biology, sociology,

Bridge



Paintings shown

FIRST SECURITY Bonk artist of the month. Mrs. Victor Crismor, shows one of her pointings. The Twin Falls office of the bank will leature d display of hor work during April

news about Valley people you Living

Accepted

TWIN FALLS — Linda Diane Ingalls has accepted a bridal consultant fashion

Ingalis has accepted a bridai consultant fashion merchandising position—at-Geraldine's Bridal Shop, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The announcement was made by J. M. Stevens, president and director of the Stevens Henager College, Salt Lake City, Miss Ingalls, Auchiter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ingalls, Twin Falls, is attentify here studies—at-Stevens Henager.

Valley Briefs

TWINFALLS—The Lincoln School PTA will hold a smorgasbord on Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets may be purchased at

TWIN FALLS — The pan-cake breakfast sponsored by the Twin Falls Hi-Y clubs

and anthropology. A regional studies symposium is planned

and anthropology. A regional
studies symposium is planned
as are field trips.
Academy officers are
president Ruthann LeBaron,
College of Southern Idaho; vice
president, Lorentz Pearson,
Ricka College; accretary,
David Rice, University of
Idaho; treasurer, VerlGarrard, University of Idaho.

31 will be served Saturday at the Y building from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Proceeds will be used to finance students attendance at the Model Legislature in Boise

WENDELL - The annual Wendell Volunteer Firemen's Ball will be held Saturday at 0:30 p.m. in the Wendell American Legion Hall. Music. American Legion Hall, Music-will be provided by George-Serr and the Shadows, Ad-mission will be charged, with proceeds' going towards the firemen's education and training programs.

TWIN FALLS - Shin Dossey and the Gem State Gems will play at the Twin Falls Elks

Club Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a m.

TWIN FALLS.— The Twin Falls Shrine Club plans a spring dinner dance at the Elks Hall, 205 Shoshone St. N., April 14. Social hour will begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Baran of beef will be served.

Old Man Z Gets an A-Plus

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Old man Z, who used to
play all the dummy's in the
auction bridge columns some
50 years ago, is back at the
club again after a short illness.

He called for dummy's
-queen-of-hearts at-trick one.
East produced the king and
Z remarked, "Match points
of no match points. I played
a hand like this for Milton
Work back in 1026 or 27.
Every card was wrong, but
I still came out with 10 tricks
and my game."

Then Z let East hold the
trick. East returned a heart.
Z took his ace: ruffed his
last heart; drew trumps with
two leads and deh his nine of
clubs.

East won the trick with the jack, whereupon Z showed his hand and remarked. To don't care what you have or what you lead I am going to lose just one more trick."

Needless to say, Z was right. A heart-return would give him a ruff and discard A diamond return would be up to dummy's ace-queen and a club lead would allow him to discard one-diamond, then and another later on if West. happened to hold the ace.

ace.
This was magnificent ribber bridge technique and glivo Z a top score this time because every card was wrong for those declarers who tried to make an lovertrick will the hand by the simple play of rising with dummy's king of clubs.

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June 29 wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed, Twin Falls, announce the engagement—of their grandaughter, Addie Hawes, to Randy Hlaine Brooks, Jerome.

Miss-Hawes Le the daughter—of Johny Hawes, Jerome, and Mrs. Harold Webber, California She will be graduated from Jerome High School this spring.

Brooks is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brooks, Jerome.—He-weggraduated from Glenns-Perry High School in 1971 and is employed by Tupperware.

employed by Tupperware. The couple plans a June 29



ADDIE HAWES engaged

Magic Valley Favorites

MARY II

BARBECUED CHUCK ROAST

Trim fat from a three pound chuck roast one and one half to two inches thick. Place meat in a clear-plastic bag set in a deep-towl.

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Mix one-third cup wine vinegar, one-fourth cup catsup, two tablespoons soy shace, one tenspoon, salf, two tenspoons.

Worcestershire suree, one-fourth tenspoon prepared mustard, one-fourth tenspoon garlic powder and one-fought tenspoon pepper. Pour the mixture over the ment and close the bag. Marinate two to three hours at room temperature or overnight in the refrigerator. Turn the bag cocasionally to distribute marinade.

marinade.
Remove meat from bag and reserve marinade. Place meat on rack of broller pan. Broll six

Buhl
to eight inches from heat until
medium rare, about 50 to 60
minutes. Turn meat every 10
minutes. Baste with reserved
marinade—the last 18-to 20
minutes. Makes eight servings,
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In Skints. All wer at the Paris

FRIDAY IS CHURCH DAY at the Paris

OF YOUR PURCHASES



married in morning rites March 23 in the Salt Lake City

LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth L. Unswort Farmington, Utah, and Ray H. Snow, Salt Lake Ciy. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Crane,

Burley.

The parents of the bridgeroom-were-heats for a wedding breakfast after the ceremony at the Chuck Arama, Salt-Lake City:

The couple greeted guests at a reception Friday evening at the LDS Rock Chapel, Far-

the LDS Rock Chapel, Far-mington, and at an open house March 24 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The For her marriage and the receptions the bride were an original full-length gowin made especially for her by Mrs. Warren H. Toone. The gown was made of embroldered organza over candlelight stipper satin. It featured a stand up collar; long victorian organza over cannerigan slipper satin. If featured a stand up collar, long victorian sleeves and a ruffled yoke of ombroidered-organza adorning the satin bodice. The full organza skirt extended into a chapel-length train. A wide ruffle accented the herilitye. Her fingertip vell fell softly from a headpiece of pink, lavender and white flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of one miniature white orchid surrounded by pink Chantilly

carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Richard Lee Olsen,
cousin of the bride, was matron
of honor. Bridesmaids were
Mrs. Johnathan Fell-Holbropk,
Jennifer Reichert. Calcen
Crane Carla Rae Crane and Kolley Lyn-Grane, Stanna K Snow, pieve of the bride, wa flower girl.

Scott LeRoy Crane, brother of the bridegroom, was best man-Ray H. Snow Jr., Michael D. Snow and Robert Terrenc Snow were ushers. Sear Randall Snow and Marshall

Snow were ushers. Sean Randall Snow and Marshall Kory Snow were gift bearers. Miss Susan Wakefield was in charge of the guest book. Special piano music was arranged and performed by Roger Kennard.

The bride is a graduate of LDS Seminary and Davis High School and was active in a cappella choir. She served an LDS mission to California East and has been employed by the Davis County Surveyor's office since her return.

The bridegroom attended Ricks College and served a mission for the LDS. Church in the California East Mission prior to his enlistment in the U. S. Army. He received special training af Fort Sill, Okla., and has been stationed in Stuttgardt, Germany for 18 months. The couple will reside in Germany until October when they will make their permanent home in Burley. they will make their manent home in Burley.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a woman who folt guilty because she had-put her sentle, incontinent father in a nursing home. Her guilt was reinforced when she was reminded how her father had dispered her and put up with her childish bubbling. To compare a child with an elderly person is ridiculous.

A child can be diappered in public in a stroller. An elderly person cannot. A child can be left in a playpen. An elderly person cannot. A child learns and matures in time. An older person becomes worse. The old person who can get around thinks he is capable of "cooking" and using matches and has to be watched every moment.

It's easy to get a baby sitter. Try to get someone to sit with an old person. Robitives won't own help.



Elderly problem

So, after eight years when I couldn't take it anymore, I found the nicest, cleanest nursing home I could afford and I took my elderly father there. I sald goodby with tears in my eyes to someone who didn't even know me.

Then I went home and started to be a wife and mother again. I looked at my husband with grateful eyes for his willingness to pay for the care of my fathor in a nursing home. (It isn't cheap.)

Then the letters started to come from my brothers and sisters who had never offered to keep Dad for one day. They said, "YOU put Dad in a nursing home. How could you?"

I'lt sign myself what my father always called me.

"PRINCESS"

DEAR ABBY: Tell me if I am out of order. I have asked our two daughters, ages 18 and 20 to kindly wear bras when they are home. They both say they don't like to wear them and they refuse to do so. Their 15-year-old sister [who lives at home] has picked up the no-bra skyle from the older girls and she sneaks out of the house without one even the I have fold her time and time again that I did not want her going to school without a bra.

This-no-bra business has practically ruined our home. All my daughters need bras, and I think they look terrible without them. Should I insist, or drop the whole thing?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Drop the whole thing. That's what THEY'RE doing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and have wonderful parents, or it thought until about a week ago.

My mother and father both leave for work before I go for school and, while I was looking thru my mother's drawer for some nylons I noticed her diary hidden in the corner.

Abby, I know I shouldn't have done this, but I was curious and I began to read.

Now I wish I had never seen it because I found-out-my-morm is having an affair with another man. This has caused me to lose all respect for her, and now I am

mom is having an affair with another man. This has caused me to lose all respect for her, and now I am Wondering whether I should tell my father.

Please help me as it is too embarrassing to talk over with my friends.

BAFFLED IN MYRTLE CREEK

DEAR BAFFLED: Don't tell your father, And let this be a lesson to you. The price one usually pays for violating the privacy of another is learning that which he was appler not knowing.

Problems? Ven'll feel better if you get it off your see. Enclose stamped, self-addressed cavelepe,



MRS. DENNIS D. CRANE

Faculty Wives elect

TWIN FALLS – Chris Marie Meyer, vice president and Sue Klus, secretary-treasurer.

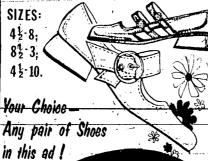
off-the-Faculty Wives Club officials of the club have an nounced.

Other new officers include Marie Meyer, vice president and Sue Klus, secretary-treasurer.

Members decided to discontinue meetings until early fall.

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Ladies' and Children's









Women's clubs district meet set

convention of the District, · Idaho

Politic District, Idaho Federation of Women a Chils, will be April 16 in Shoshone. Members of the Twentieth Century Club heard the an-nouncement of the convention made by Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Shoshong, Fourth District

president, at a luncheon Tuesday at the Turf Club.
The meeting will be headquartered at the Shoshano-First. Baptist Church with registration and a coffee hour set for 9 a.m. The meeting will open at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the church diming ball. Special

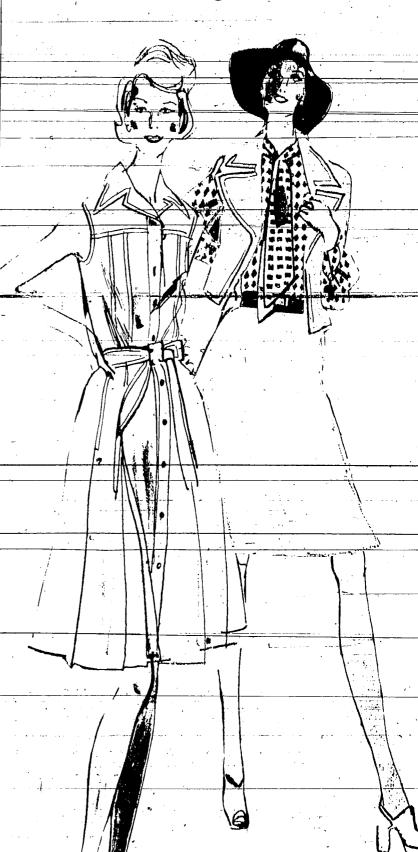
events planned include school art exhibits, scrapbooks and finance the pool is a Twentleth poetry contest awards. All club—century Club project.

The Idaho State Convention of the Idaho Federation of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs will be May 1 and 2 at Rexburg. All club Episcopal Church of the Episcopal Church of the Episcopal Church of the Members are urged to attend.

Members voted to donate stops of the Episcopal Church of the Members voted to donate stops.

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Officers elected

THE NEW officers of the Magic Valley Country Music Association are Caclet Cox, seated, president, Rudy Williamso left, vice president, Carol Shaffer, cente secrotory, all Iwin Falls, and Boryl Bovor combe, Gooding, treasurer.

A Lovelier You

of the many.

Music Association, it was amounced today.

Other new officers include Rady Williamson, vice president; Carol Shaffer, secretary, and Beryl Bevercombe, treasurer. Bevercombe is from Gooding, the others are from Twin Falls. Ben Izzier has been named to a three-year term on the constraint.

organization.
Mrs. Cox said the association Mrs. Cox said the association plans to pregent two shows during her term office. The first will be Oct. 8 and 9 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium honoring national country music month. The show will be different than the annual country music show with special features planned. Proceeds will go for CSI scholarships.

The 14th annual Country Music Jamboree has been set

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Antique Festival Theatre starts 19th year

BUHL.—Serving nearly nine times as many people with only twice as much money.

That would be an enviable record for any type of husiness, but when it occurs in the partorning area in these days of increasing cost the significance is increased.

Part of the explanation for the Antique Fostival Theatre's economic as it bugins its 10th senson, is the assistance from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities which, stipulates that plays be taken to the people at prices they can afford.

The Antique Theatre never

-afford.
The Antique Theatre never has raised its prices, despite inflation-according to Aldrich-Bowler, producing director. In 1965 with a \$10,000 budget,

the theater group had a total audience of 2,500 persons for 21 performances of three plays at the Ramona Theatre in Buhl. In 1972 the repertory group

played to 22,000 persons, touring 11,000 miles with summer outdoor theatre and winter in-school performances.

-fast year's bidget was \$20,000.

Bowler said Buhl was only one stop on last year's extensive schedule which includes Spokane and Ontario as well as towns from Bongers.

as well as towns from Bonners Ferry to Fish Haven in the

Gerry to Fish Haven in the Gerr-State:

Another contrast over the years, Bowler said, is the increase in applicants for the seven 1973 summer scholarships. One hundred forty-six applications were received by the March 19 deadline.

deadline.

Back-in-1956 the Bowlers hadto talk Mike Wetherell,
Mountain Home, and Vyrl
Alcorn, Caldwell, into taking
summer scholarships. And
then only with the promise of
moonlighting jobs us a Green
Giant corn truck drivers.

Baltmore, to name a few other early, participants.

Besides the scholarship students, in 1965 there were 32 persons in the AFT company, Bowler recalls. Sue Galligan commuted from Halley to work with other talented Magic Valleyites as Helen Gee, Mary Baun, Madi Bralisford, Nerissa. McNealy, Marge Chupa, Arnie Buckendorf, Myrt Fehrenbacher, Ron Brackett and the Tom Perkins

That summer there were five scholarship students, and only one. Joe Haggard, has continued in theater. He is preparing for an opera singing career in Italy. Wetherell alraady professional passed the Idaho bar examination last summer and Alcorn sells insurance.

Joyce Conrad Sherlock, formerly of Bulh, is a busy yode!?

Boise housewife and mother and Alexandra Shank Kirstinsen is a stock broker in Ballumore, to name a few other early, participants.

Resides the scholarship who are performing arts majors or adoptional reasonable who are scholarships who are performing arts majors or applicants are screened for adultional talents — what musical instruments do they done; juggle, formerly of Bulh, is a busy ode!?

Bowler, Paul Kliss, command Anna Marie, soles, caldwell, in making up the company, admit they give special attention to young expelle who describe their goals in terms of regional theater.

the spring semester.
What about this summer? Singo it's an anniversary year the AFT will feature th other two plays inthe reportory are "The Street of New York" an old fashioned male drama and a folksy variety show, "The Medicine Wagon."

White is the newsmaker in White is the newsmaker in jewelry for summer. White jewelry in the Monet collection includes sleek collars, soft chain fill-ins, elegant matinees and hi-los with swishing tassels. Also big: white beads in a variety of sizes, shapes and lengths—fa. ated, frosted, filigreed and smooth.

Country music unit elects

LEGS KEEP FASHION PACE

By Mary Sue Miller

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jack Cox has been named president of the Magic Valley Country Music Association, it was

By Mary Sue Miller

There's a change in the look of the leg. Stockings andpanty hose follow the subtleties of clothes.

First off, hosiery tends toward the pale, sheer and
sandalfoot to keep pace with pastel conts and suits,
with any dress materials and with strip sandals. Shades are deficious whispering, mellow yellow, the faintest
blush of pink, green
with just a hint of mint,
the lightest sky-blue
hue Creamy white,
node and bleached camel are the perfect gowiths for the naturals in
fabrics.

This does not mean
that stockings must
match a costime? A past
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print Or it might hisk costume and shoes by contrast—i.e., hemp colored coat and shoes, frosted apricot stockings. Opaques and patterns are not altogether out of the picture, especially in knee-highs. Dark neutral shades, dark shoes in particular, stroll along urban streets with

dark shoes in particular, stroll along urban streets with dark urban clothes. They dance too, with deep, long chiffons and eaches.

Bodysuits and bodyshirts gain even greater popularity Eodysuits come close-close to the figure in sweater mates, often a bare halter and cover-up cardinan. Bodyshirts have a casual air sometimes, and again the look is altogether ruffly feminine. You name your preference, it's yours.

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TF miss, Dick slate May date



APRIL CURTIS sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and TWIN FALIS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawronco Curtisannounce the engagement of their daughter April Michelle, to Gary B. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dick, all Twin Falls. Dick will be graduated with ann-Ad-degree from College of Southern Idaho in May.

Miss Curtis is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending College of Southern Idaho.

Idaho. The couple plans to be married May 29 at the Limmanuel—Lutheran—Church.

TOPS chapter No. 3 crowns '72 queen

Bunch was crowned club queen for 1972 at meeting of Idaho TOPS Chapter No. 3 at the

Alley. Others honored were Joymae Othershonored were Jöymae. Stone, Stork Club queen; Betty Ray, division 3; Esta Barlogi, KOPS queen of 1972. All received red roses, a trophy and a gift from the club. Minerva Smith served as mistress of ceremonies for the awards ceremony and installation of officers.

Officers installed include
Delores Dwyer, leader;
Mildred Eslinger, co-leader;
Artene-Robbins, treasurer; Joan Ordaz, secretary; Ardith Berney, weight recorder and Minerva Smith, assistant Minerva Smith, assistant weight recorder Margaret Grant served as installing

Hecelving three months perfect attendance gifts were Minnie Bunch, Lill Simmons, Minerva Smith, Delores Dwyer, Mildred Eslinger, Dwyer, Mildred Eslinger, Margaret Grant, Ilene Lapray, Cecelia Lapray, Wanda Mort and Arlene Robbins.

KOPS honored for, Minerva Smith, Esta Barlogi and Lill Simmons, Minnie Bupch was honored as a new KOPS.

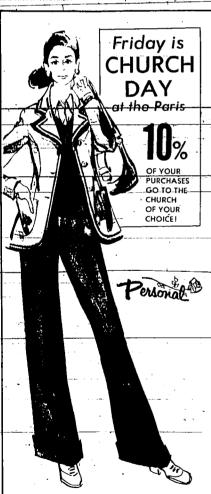
KOPS.
Sharon Debban was presented a past leader gift from the club. Secret pal gifts were presented and secret pals were revealed.

were revealed.
Delores Dwyer, Joymae
Stone and Lill Simmons were
presented prizes for being
contest winners.
Marie Whelan, Brenda
Overman, Wanda Mort and
Thelma Jones presented the
program.

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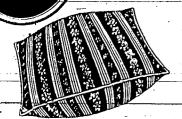
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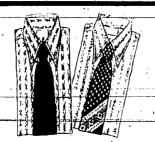
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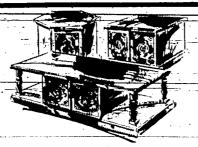


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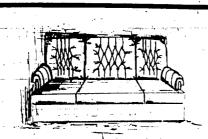
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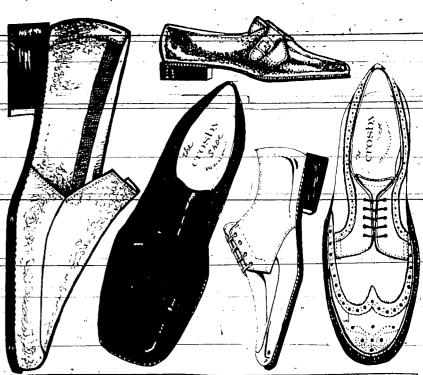
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WIN FALLS - Industries and the city of Twin Falls say they

TWIN FALLS — Industries and the city of Twin Falls say they feel they are keeping up with changing anti-pollution standards to the best of their ability.

Robert S. Burd, director of air and water anti-pollution programs for the Environmental Protection Agency, who criticized Twin Falls' city and the 'area's industries for 'numerous violations' in connection with Rock Creek and Snake River pallution, drew responses today.

The regional EPA official was in Twin Falls earlier this week and issued comments critical of local industries including Idaho Frozen Foods, Amalgamated Sugar Co., and Independent Meat as well as the city of Twin Falls. He said the ment packing firm was guilty. 'Too a far lesser degree" than others.

was guilty "to a far lesser degree" than others. .

Most of the response accused the Federal Government of continuously changing standards which make it difficult for a firm to keep pace and with standards, highly costly. All said firm to keep pace a

they are interested in correcting stream and air pollution-here— At Idaho Frozen Foods, Vern Routh, manager, said the decision on his firm's plan-to-join-the-Twin-Falls-city-secondary At Idaho Frozen Foods, Vern Routh, manager, said the decision on his firm's plan to Join the Twin Falls eity-secondary treatment plant construction program is pending final action by the federal government approval and pay back requirements.

Illusaid the latest report of the government for pay back by the industry on federal funding could reach \$2 million.

C. M. Lanting, chemist with Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls, said today the company is "aware of the fact that we do have a pollution problem."

Illusaid the plant has spent close to \$100,000 so far on research to collect data to indicate how to handle the pollution problem. Original plans to install 'a digester' to bring Amalgamated's outflow within standards and make it all recyclable back to the plant this summer, he said, have been delayed because a total oxygen demand meter showed the firm's outflow to be more polluted than expected and the planned facilities to be thus

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Lanting said the sugar company will probably put in a pilot

Lanting said the sugar company will probably put in a pilot digester this summer to study just what will be needed in terms of energy requirements and other factors to build a permanent digester to bring outflow up to standards.

Lanting said the company favored a digester system of water-remaining water subgrows subgrows system because of the record of acquiring additional land which would be necessary for lagoons and because "the neighbors around you aren't ready to accept a lagoon."

Noting that two-thirds of Amalgannated's water is currently recycled, Lanting said that the finalized digester should be "definitely" on line by the following summer. He said the company-currently makes daily, pollution roports to the state and is working closely with the state on plans to resolve pollution.

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Lanting said the company-is already receiving equipment to put in a new boiler house to make its smoke emissions acceptable under, Idaho, standards. It is said that installation should also be completed by next summer.

Area ordinance passage asked

By MARILYN ELLIOTT.

Times-News writer
BURLEY The Burley
lanning Commission Planning recomended a new zopide ordinance for passage Wed-nosday despite an unsettled debate on future park allot-

less Kunau, a member of the planning commission, suggested-that-the-ordinance-should require a certain percentage of each plat be devoted to park or recreation area or the city be pand for that land if not so used.

There are currently many blocked neighborhoods where the city can't afford to buy lands for parks, said city recreation director, Jack Keen. City founders plotted the

Keen. City founders plotted the three major city parks in 1915. Keen said, "Thank God they did or we'd be in a mess today," he said. "The parks have got to be built into the city if we are going to have any quality of the," Keen said. He suggested 10 per cent of all plats be devoted to parks or the city be

paid cash in lieu of the land,

Truman Bradley, planning commission member, said that parks, like the courthouse, should be paid for by the public as a whole Since the parks would be established to serve would be established to Service the public, he said, individual plats should not have to foot the bill. Park development is the responsibility of the city. Bradley said.

The commission tabled the proposal for further study. I will not be included in the original zoning ordinance but may be added in a form decided upon by the council after adoption of the ordinance.

after adoption of the ordinance.
Following the insertion of a few slight corrections, the ordinance with the matter available to the public hearing to be held tentatively at the end of April. Copies of the ordinance will be available in the clerk's office.

After the public hearing, the ordinance will go to the city council for approval



"At the present time three or four youths will get together either before or after school, or during the lunch hour and split

Recovered

going to crack down even-harder on this. We have the cooperation of school authorities although their

Machinery damaged

usem ine ponce department is going to crack down even harder on this. We have the cooperation of school authorities although their hands are tied most of the time because the smoking is done off the school grounds. DuBots said

He said parents should be on the lookout for anything of a suspicious nature. "Parents' should be looking for material resembling tobacco in their children's pockets and anything out of the ordinary in their rooms," DuBots said

He offered the assistance of the police department at anyting to department at anyting to the problem in connection with drugs and his taken fruit oils and added then

using among the older students "We seem to be holding our own with about the same number of older students using drugs as last year," DuBors said.

He said his department is doing everything possible to fight the problem. The help of the parents is needed to stop the problem. It doesn't do any good to bust a kid for marijuona or drugs and then have the parents free him, give him a few bucks to get out of their hair and send him back on the street to start all over again." DuBois said.

Farmers protest airport

response concerning the en-vironmental impact of the proposed Regional Airport was heavily weighted Tuesday by profests from Jerome County

protests from Jerome County farmers.

Only about a dozen letters had been sent to the airport board by Tuesday, about half of which came from Jerome farmers. All but one of these letters protested the use of farm land if proposed Site 3 north of Interstate 80 in Jerome County is chosen. County is chosen

The one exception was uple from Jerome who so couple from Jerome who said site 3 was "in the best interest of the valley taxpayer."

One letter from Lincoln County did not oppose the

County did not oppose the required and airport concept, but suggested Site 5 near Shoshone, be chosen.

The letters, according to Georgic Forschier, chairman of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority board, must be signed by the writer to be accepted. One letter containing comments from several Twin Falls citizens without their

signatures could not be ac-

cepted, be said.

Today—was the last day written statements concerning the environmental impact of the proposed regional airport-will be accepted. Oral statements were presented last week at a hearing in Twin Falls.

After Wednesday, copies of all letters will be mailed to the recorder for inclusion with the transcript. Copies of the transcript will be mailed to the Fedderal Aviation Agency and the engineering firm of Barton, Stoddard, Milhollin and Higgins of Boise, which prepared the study, as well as members of the airport board. The airport board will review the results of the

"The airport board will review the results of the hearing and the draft study and, based on the results of both, will then make a decision on the site selection." Forschler said. Five site selections were presented in the study. The engineers listed Site 3 as first choice and Inclin Site 3 as first choice and Joslin Field in Twin Falls as second

Marijuana use up in Jerome school, police chief says

Times-News writer
JEROME Jerome Police
Chief Howard DuBots says
marjugna use has increased
among local junior high school

students.
He said an alarming number of 12 to 14 year old children are now smoking triarripiana and asked for the assistance of the parents in Jerome to help curb the problem.
"While the matter is not out of hand now, summer will soon be here and if countbricing!"

or hand now, summer win soon be here and if something isn't done now, it could get bad when these students have hours of free time," DuBois said.

FLAMES and smoke surround a car baler at

Western Salvage Co. Wednesday afternoon. According to company officials, the fire began According to company our rais, me are organ-by accident when an employe was using a cutting torch or adjacent modulacry. Damage was estimated at \$10,000 A large-plume of dense-smoke from the fire was visible just southwest of Twin Esth.

Blaine He said his department is

Camas Cassin Elmore Gooding Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday April 5, 1973





TWIN FALLS — City police here have recovered \$750 in tools taken from a pickup truck Sunday night.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualis said two juveniles—were tisken intacustedy in connection with the theft and have been released to their parents pending further action.

Qualis said the tools were owned by Ed Mohr, 131 Buean Vista, and were removed from a pickup truck at his home Sunday night. The toolbox has not been recovered but look were located after search warrants were issued for a home in Jerome where one of the Juveniles was

home in Jerome where one of the juveniles was appreheaded. The other was arrested in Twin

took a portable radio.

Officers reported the building was entered by breaking in a rear door. The radio was valued at \$22.

Men uninjured

SV plant files countersuit against city of Hailey

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer

HAILEY — Contention over the Sun Valley Redi-Mix plant has broken into open warfare with a \$700,000 countersuit brought by the company against the city of Hailey.

Filed: Wednesday in Fifth District Court, the countersuit responds to a complaint in intervention made by the city in Docomber into an earlier suit filed against Sun Valley Redi-Mix by neighboring landowners, Mr. and Mrs. Friank Somsen, and presents a counterclaim against the paintiff in intervention.

Controverey-has-surrounded-the-plant-located-in-outhenst-Inditey, for almost two years, mainly centering on the plant's alleged encroachment on Maple Street.

The city's complaint seeks a declaration by the court that the plant is a non-conforming use, the defendants' use of the plant has expanded in violation of the Hailey planning and zoning ordinance and that the court "englin and restrain the defendant from any operation of said concrete batch plant beyond that as existed on June 26, 1069," the effective date of the ordinance.

In a second count of action, the city's complaint seeks that the "defendant be restrained from encroaching upon Maple Street."

The San Valley Redi-Mix counterclaim states that at least 175 encroachments on dity streets and alleys exist in Hailey and enumerates these encroachments by listing location, type of structure involved and owner.

"Said-encroachments include the city hall of the city of Hailey which encroaches on Carbonate, the Blaine County Museum which encroaches on Galena, private residences and outbut 'dings, motels, shops, a mortuary, businesses, fences and garages," the counterclaim states.

Stating that the enumerated encroachments 'have existed

Stating that the enumerated encroachments "have existed for a long period of time." the counter claim mays. The city of Halley has never in the past taken any action against said encroachments and Is not now taking any action against them." The counterclaim states, "At all times herein involved, including up to this date, Maple Street has been closed in its entirety from Main Avenue (Highway 93) to the eastern terminus of said street and that the right of way was formerly vacated from Fourth Avenue to Main Avenue."

Dylag all times mentioned in the company's complaint, the counterclaim states that no part of Maple Street from Main Avenue nat has been open for Iraval or maintained by the city. The counterclaim states that Maple is platted as being 100 feet wide. From Main west, where the street has been opened, it

states, the street has been reduced in size from 100 feet in width to 60 feet in width has far as River Avenue at the request of some

or all of the adjoining owhers."

If the defendant is in-Maple, the countercloim states, "it-is on the unopened portion of said street between Fourth Avenue and the Oregon Short Line Railroad track and does not in any way interfere with the city's or the public's or anyone else's proper use of said right of way."

"The city of Halley, through its city council is being arbitrary and capricious in selecting this defendant to proceed against when all others who are enchancing on the city streets and alleys of the city of Halley are allowed to encroach without saids city's taking any action against then," the counterclaim states. It further states, by the city's action, the company is being depiled the equal protection of the law as provided for in the Fourteenth Amendment—to—the Constitution—and—"is-being—discriminated against to its great detriment."

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The counterclaim states, "That as a result of the city's action-herein the defendant's business has been scriously injured and defendant has been damaged in the sum of \$700,000."

t-in-the counterclaim is a court order requiring so and desist discriminating against the defe

the named damages; if the city is allowed to continue the action against the company; that the city be ordered to "cease discriminating and to bring action against all other persons with property encroaching upon the streets and alleys" of the city; and for such other reflet as the court deems just:

In an affirmative defense to the city's complaint of intervention, the defendants state that they were ordered to remove the concrete silo from "its alleged encroachment on Maple Street," about July 7, 1972.

On July 10, 1972, the defendants state the "city council advised

Maple Street, about July 7, 1972.

On July 10, 1972, the defendants state the "city council advised the Sun Yuley Redi-Mix that they would have a hardship clause amended in the zoning ordinance for the purposes of allowing a permit to move the alleged encreaching part of the plant to the adjoining property owned by Sun Vulley Redi-Mix."

The defendants state that they "at all times have been ready, willing and able to move the slip," but did not because they "find been denied a permit," and the city "upon whom the defendant relied to oarry out its promise to amend the ordinance has failed and refused to do so."

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The city is represented by atterney, Stephen W Boller, Halley, Stephen W Ste

Shell hides insecurity

By JOE D. BATTEN
Des Molnes, Jowa
I shuddered as the man who picked me up at
the airport hornblasted his way out of the parking lot and, with tires squealing, swing onto
the highway.
"I'm sure glod."

highway. I'm sure glad to meet you, Batten," he at our company meeting tonight. I haven't read any of your books, but I know what you mean by 'tough-mindedness.' We need more gutty guys like you in business.

I cringed. Because of a book title, I'm prejudged a lot. And his judgment was disturbing.

disturbing.
"What does 'tough-minded' mean to you?" 1

want does 'tough-minded' mean to you?' I ventured.

"Why, just what it snys," he said, "running-things the way they ought to be run, not tolerating weakness, not being soft."

As the white face of a driver we had cut off flashed past, he barked: "Just last week I fired a guy who talked back to me. My people have discovered I can really crack down. And," he added trimphantly, "even my family has learned how to shape up."

By the time we screeched to a stop in front of the hotel where. I was to speak, it was a great relief to step into the hushed lobby. The president of the company to whose men I'd speak that night greated me. We'd known each other for several years.

As we settled at a table in the distance of the control of the distance of the control of the distance of the control of the company to whose men I'd speak that night greated me. We'd known each other for several years.

As we settled at a table in the dining room, he said, "I understand that Bill Maddon picked you up at the airport. He's one of our new managers. What did you think of him?"

"Well," I said, opening the menu, "he seems to be a heart worker."

"Well," I said, opening the menu, "he seems to be a hard worker."

"That's it," said the president leaning forward, "hard — too hard.
"In fact, he's one of the reasons, we asked you to speak fonight. There are too many like him who confuse hardness with toughness. They're ambitious, eager to succeed, but..." He tapped the tablecleth with his spoon. "Inst week he fired one of our best young men." It seems the by suggested an operational change. Bill gave a flat no, and the trouble started when the young man said he thought he deserved a reason why."

The president leaned back and studied his coffee. "Business today can't afford to keep men."

That evening during my talk I couldn't help notice Bill in the front row when I told the men:
"It takes no brains and guis to simply life to person or chew him out when you have rank on him... But it takes courage, compassion and intelligence to look for his strengths and help him use them. That's tough-minded management."

Then I told about the tough boss I had some years ago. He gave me an ansignment and a deadline. When the time was up, he called me in for a report.

for a report.

for a report.

I was almost petrified with fear when I entered his office, for the assignment was only half finished. I expected to be blasted — and

half filished. I expected to be blasted — and fired — for he was an efficient no-nonsense guy. — As I stood there tautly, I told him my sadstory. His penetrating eyes bored into me. Then his face softened. "Rehax, Joe, relax," he said. "This isn't the first time someone hasn't finished a job on time. Let's go over it together and see where we stand." As we talked I became really aware of his—sharp mind as he pointed out my errors. But he didn't dwell on them. Instead he stressed my strong points in shouldings have from the first shouldings have grounded time.

strong points in showing me how to complete the assignment

assignment.

By the time the job was finished — quite successfully too — I loved the guy bormuch that if he had asked me to swim the English Channel, — would we hadded for Dover,—
The hard businessman is usually an insecure, self-centered frightened man. He hides within a hard shell. But a piece of granite is hard and can be fragmented — smusshed by a hard blow — much like the rigid personality of one who has quit growing and changing.

A piece of leather—however, may be struck—just as hard, and you'll scarcely see a dent. It's pliable, floxible, tough.

just as hard, and you'll scarcely see a dent. It's pliable, flexible, tough.

The Carpenter from Nazareth showed His tough-mindedness when He dealt with evil and hypocrisy and the subtle temptations of His time. And especially when He accepted the

cross.

But mixed with tough-mindedness was His
great warmth and gentleness which has not only
won the love and devotion of millions, but also
helped bring the world a new concept of the

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observation

Chesley speaks to Lions were released that the POWs while in the prison camps.

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By MIKE ROBERTSON

Times-News-wiler.
TWIN FALLS.—Capt. Larry.
Chesley told Twin Falls Lload
Tuesday he never once naked
God to let him die duringtorture as a POW in Victnam.
He said living or dying was
all an attitude. He said some

prisoners of war died, but only because they didn't have an attitude to live.

attitude to live.

In the prison camps, Capt. Chesley said at first the prisoners lived for three months at a time and then six months at a time.

Capt. Chesley also said that no time after his release was he told what he could or could not talk about.

He said it seems some people

He said it seems some people and the prose cannot accept his fact or the fact that the POWs have not lied about aspects of their captivity in Violanam.

"There is nothing to lie about," Capt. Chesley said.

Concerning the POWs' laterelease of information about their tarture, he said they were not told they could not talk about the forture immediately after release.

about the torture immediately after release. The POWs decided in prison that it would be detrimental to the chances of POWs not released if they told of their torture. It was only until after the last men held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

were released that the row-repleased the Information.

Capt. Chesley said he and the other POWs are thankful to President Nixon and the people of the United States for their release.

The POWs' return has drawn the people of the country-back.

The POWs' return has drawn the people of the country-back-together, he said. Another bond created during the conture of American servicemen was the love of the fellow prisoners for each other, Capt. Chesley said. "It is a bond that cannot be matched."

"It is a bond that came matched."

Capt. Chesley became especially involved with his fellow prisoners when he found they wanted to know more about history and religion

Being LDS, the return POW from Burley said seemed to have more religion training than many oth prisoners.

Because of this training, Capt. Chesley conducted Sunday school for the other

prisoners.

Ite did not teach the religion of this church, Capt. Chealey said, but the Bible, and from memory. The prisoners received Bibles only on special occasions.

ocensions.
One fact that seemed to trouble Capt. Chesley was that in time of imprisonment, prisoners turned to religion:

CHURCH

at the Paris

Air Force

GARY ARFORD

. . appointed

He has received notification

He has received notification-of-his selection from the offices of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho and Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho.

An honor student at the Buhl High School where he will graduate this spring, Arford is active in sports and belongs to the Electronics—Club,—is-president of the Chess Club, vice president of the table tennis group, belongs to Mu Alpha Theta, a national mattruba, and was a delegate to the club, and was a delegate to the Northwestern Mathematics

BUHL - Gary M. Arford son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin L Arford, Buhl, has been



selects Buhl man

Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo

University sets course

MOSCOW - Applications for the four credit course on Mexican culture, history, art

observation.
Officers reports indicated the Matney vehicle crashed into two parked automobiles in the 700 block of Washington Street South. All three vehicles, including the Matney auto, were demolished. The two parked automobiles were owned by Frank J. Anderson, 748 Washington St. S. Mexican culture, history, art and civilization are being taken by the L.E.S. Counselor, Box 3204, Moscow, 3343.

The students will visit ruins and pyramids, ancient plazas and sacred ball equate and will be-housed with families during their stay in Guadalajara.

Three injured in TF accident multiple cuts and bruises including face and head lacerations. Huse suffered a compound fracture of the arm and underwent surgery. Mrs. Huse was being held for parked automobiles on South Washington Street ashington Street. City police said investitation

in the matter is pending. Details of the accident were not

Huse, 14, and Curtis Huse, 17.

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were hospitalized late Tuesday after a vehicle driven by Elizabeth Ann Matney, 30, Twin Falls, crushed into two Details of the accident wavailable.

The accident occurred at 9:07 p.m. Tuesday in the 700 block of South Washington.

Hospitalized were Mrs.
Matney, listed in good condition nt Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday and her two passengers, Jesse Huse, 14, and her husband,

O'Leary PTA officers sclected

TWIN FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker are the new co-presidents of the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School PTA, it was announced Wednesday

PTA, it was announced Wednesday.
Other newly installed council officers for the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. William Munger, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Glon. J. Griffin, secretary, and Mrs. Dale Crist, treasurer, Roy Roper, city RTA council president, and Carl Snow, principal, installed the officers.

officers.
Open house for sixth grade students who will enter O'Leary next year was held. They heard information on funior high activities by the principal, who introduced teachers.
Norman Wiseman, vice principal, spoke about outside school activities and behavior. Wiseman was awarded the Idaho Life merit award by Tom Moore on behalf of the O'Leary PTA.

News-Of Record

Never retire

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
Joseph Fielding Smith; the late president of the Mormon Church, once said: "A man should never retire and I am witness to that Jact." Smith stayed active to the Lime of his death—July 2, 1972, at the age

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Cutting protest

VIVIAN ARNOLD,—owner of a diner in Hatboro, Pa., holds up a menu from her diner with mean meals cut out as part of her protest with the national meal buycott. Little headway has been made thus far in ceducing meat prices nation wide.

Spuds contracted

BLACKFOOT (UPI) Potato growers of Idaho, Inc., announced Tuesday a new contract has been negotiated for the 1974 seed crop.
According to Jerry Twiggs, Blackfoot, the negotiated agreement calls for a \$2.85 per hundredweight base price for Idaho green tagseed potatoes. Affected are seed potatoes that will be grown this year but marketed in 1974.
Kurt Kandler, Ashton, who chaired the seed bargaining unit, said seed growers have not had collective herealthies organization in the nast.

collective bargaining organization in the past. Seed growers will now bargain much the same way as commercial polate growers and

The contracts would restrict c growers, handlers or processors from buying direct from PGI seed growers between the growing senson and August 15 for less than the contract price.

Shot in bark

NEW YORK (UPI)....The stately American elm may be saved from the lethal and ubiquitous fungal infection called Datch elm thisense by injecting a chemical called benomy! Known since 1969, the antifungal chemical has propord to be bighty action proportion. antifungal chemical has proved to be highly active against the disease. Injection of a sufficient amount to offer of a sufficient amount to offer protection has not been possible on a large scale with large trees. But two groups of scientists have developed a high pressure injection technique that can introduce 20 gullons of the chemical into large trees in 10 to 30 minutes. The injection technique was developed by E. B. Himelick of the Illinois Natural History. the Illinois Natural History Survey in Urbana and Winard K. Hoch and associates of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Shadetree and Ornamental Plants Laboratory in Delaware, Ohio.

HOT LINE

733-0122

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: offerings moderate, demandfair, and market about steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz., min, 100 lb. sacks, US No. one Size A. 6.25-6.50; 10 oz. min., 550-5.75; non size A. 5.25-5.76; US No. Two, 3.75-4.60; 50-1b. cartons, CWT basis, 60-100s, 80-6.850; 10 lb. mesh sacks, 8.00-8.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks; baled, per hundredweight, US No. one size A, none; non-size A, 6.15-6.50.

Leader pins awarded

GLENNS EZRRY ... Mrs Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent, said 10 year leadership pins have been presented to Mrs. Lee Trail, and Bud Allen

Mrs. Trail is leader for the Pasadena Valley livestock 4-H club. Mr. Allen is the leader for the King. Hill. Ramblers. 4-H horse club.

Livestock

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:
Soft White 2.46
White Club 2.46
Hard Winter 2.46
Corn 69,50-69,75

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) Cheese Fivelb processed tool 69 75 77 75, much ster 71 50 81 25. Cheddars single daisses 75 50 80 75, longhorns 76 50 80 50. 40 lb blocks 10.13-76 5 swiss blocks 80 100 lb grade A 88.89, grade 8 84.87, grade C unquoted.

CHTCAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA . Eggs. Prices paid delivery to Chicago steady. Prices to retailers turade A, in cartons delivered). Extra large 49.57, large 49.59; TF forecast 'good'

TWIN FALLS — Watersneus in the South Hills area feeding the Roseworth and Salmon Falls Reservoirs show above average snow and water. Moreover the forecast for the coming irrigation season is good.

This was reported Tuesday by snow survey and water forecast committee members. of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation Service. The April snow and water measurements taken on March 30 on 11 snow courses all show above average water content over long time records.

ong time, records. _Officials_said_a_heavy_storm about two weeks ago which putup to three feet of snow with a high water content on most courses brought some averages to well above all time records of 1972.

Wool

report given

SHOSHONE programmin the Eincom County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the past year showed a total payment of \$132,458.48.

This amount was in total, for 37 participating lamb and wool

There were 15,080 lambs for which payment was made, \$1,522,343 total liveweight of lambs (lbs) and \$29,917.50 for program payments on lamb

A total of 161,369 pounds of wool was sold at a not color value of wool, \$39,538.97.



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Advertisement: Spril 12
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Making the measurements were district cooperators Lyle Fuller, Marvin Taylor, DeVern Fuller and Maurice Fuller.

Reports with this year's snow and water content, last year's snow and water and the long term average water listed in that order on the various snow contrast show.

22.7 average; Shoshone Basin, 17.6, 6.7 and no April 1972

measurements or averages reported: Hummingbird Springs, 77.4 and 23.9, 81.3 and 31.1, and 23.418 year awarange, Pole Creek, 73.8 and 23, 67.4 and 25.8 and 20.1 average, Goat Creek, 66.3 and 20.1, 58.1 and 21.7 and 18.2 average;

on 1 and 21.7 and 18.2 average; Cedar Creek, 36.7 and 10.5, 38.4 and 13.8, 10.3 average; Bear Creek Mendow, 73 and 22.7, 68

and 25.9 and 20.7 average.
Fox Creek, 38.6 and 11.6, 21.8
and 8.2 and 10.1 average; Red
Point, 49.3 and 14.6, 42.5 and
12.6 and 11.6 average, and
Wilson Creek, 47.6 and 14.3, 42.7
and 15.4 and 12.5 average.

4-H club elects

TWIN FALLS — Baruyard Homemakers 4-H, club, elected, officers, Monday at the home of Mrs. Helen Hammond.

Linda Hammons is president; Counte Hathy-secretary-treasurer; Elnine Motz, reporter, and Kathy-Mailborry—and—leff—Dunn,—planning-committee leaders.

Members discussed plans for the summer. Teen leaders are Sandy-Hammiand, Mary Ja.

<u>Teen_leaders_are" Sandy: Hammond, Mary Jo</u> Biggs and Nim Hanse, Jeff Dunn was welcomed

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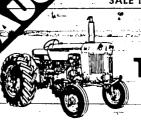
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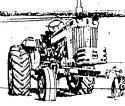
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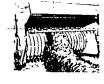
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Masters tourney opens in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and favorite as usual, can't seem to get ready, but Arnold Paliner is "elated" and hee Trevine "psyched" for the Thursday start of the 37th Masters golf tournament.

A field of 82 will begin play in the first of the four major championships that make up the "Grand Slam."

the "Grand Slam."

Week-long occasional, light rains have left the course lush but the greens heavy and slow. The forecast for Thursday is fair and cool.

Nicklaus and Palmer each are four-time winners of the Mastera; which pays its champion \$23,000 - small these days—by standards of the PGA tour but gives a title worth a fortune more in-prestige and endorsements. endorsements

Trevino never has won here but comes with a changed attitude newdetermination and an endorsement from Chi Chi Rodriguez who says Trevino and not Nicklaus is now the best player on the tour.

All the other big names are here except Gary Player, home in South Africa convalescing in South Africa convalescing from surgery. Former winner Billy Casper, though bothered by a sore Back muscle, Tom Weiskopf and Bruce Crampton are others rated highly.

Augusta National, a 6,980-yard, par-72 layout places a premium on long driving and high, accurate fron shots—two Nicklaus specialties.

Nicklaus specialties.

But Jack said Wednesday the slow greens concerned him. Many of the others in the field also believe that, barring a sudden hot spell that would bake the greens, they will remain slower than usual and eutralize Nicklaus' putting

"I'm swinging reasonably decent, but I'm not as sharp as I should bu," Nicklaus said. "I really haven't played all that wall all year."

For Nicklaus, not playing well means two victories, a second place and \$93,584 in winnings in seven dournament appearances so far this year.

Resides: 'his four "Misters' victories, Nicklaus has been second here two other times and failed to finish in the top 10 just three times in 11 years as a professional.

Painter, who won the last of his four Masters in 1964, hasn't played well here in recent years Last year he finished For Nicklaus, not playing

years. Last year he finished with an 81, but now he says he

years Last year he finished with an 81, but now he says he can 'tremember when he came into the Masters feeling so good, his spirits buoyed by a mid-winter victory in the Bob Tiope Desert Classic.

"I used to feel real good, but that was a long time ago," Palmer said. "There were a number of years I dun't have any reason to get keyed up.

"I jist hope I still have reason to be elated by the weekend."

Trevino, who rejected Masters invitations in 1970 and 1971 because he felt the course was not suited to his game, then showed up hast year and argued about a ticket for his tour caddy, said he decided to cut out the baloney this year and cogeentrate on his golf.

"I psychod myself up for it this year," he said. "I never have before "
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major championships. Nicklaus, however, has won 17
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made in the Augusta National layout from past years—the tees on 1, 10 and 14 were shifted and trees were added left of the first fairway—but they are regarded as "insig-nificant" by most of the top_ contenders.

contenders

The big difference players will find, Nicklaus said, is in the type of shots required to play well at Augusta.

We have been playing in bad weather all winter on the tour," he said. "It's been windy, and in that weather you have to try to keep the

"Now all of a sudden you come to Augusta where you've got to hit the ball up in the air and you've got to figure out a swing to get the ball up in the

are Trevino, a low-hall hitter, aways said the could not make the high shots necessary on this rolling course. But he says his saxing was good enough to win him almost a million dollars, "so I refuse to change it for one tournament."

Averture for Nicklinus would also him.

Avectory for Nicklaus would give him a record career total 14 major championships and break his tie at 13 with the late Bobby Jones, the founder of the Masters.



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Astro's Durocher pays \$250 fine

HOUSTON (UPI) Houston
Astros Manager Leo Durocher
sand Wednesday he pand a \$250
fine for breaking up a players'
meeting with Executive Director Marvin Miller of the Major
League Players' Association.
When the fine was imposed
by the National League office,
burocher had vowed he wouldquit his job rather than pay it.
Langue President Charles S.
Feeney ruled Durocher violated
the ownersplayer's agreement
in ordering with Miller March 12
at Pompano Beach, Fla.

1 sent a check in with a
letter requesting a hearing."
Durocher said. "Any other
comment must come from the
National League office."
Miller called the meeting to
explain the new agreement to
the Astrosa Manager Rungers.

explain the new agreement to the Astros and Texas-Rangers. Durocher said no players signed up to attend the meeting and he was within his rights to order his reserves from the meeting for batting practice:.

LEE TREVINO

Feeney immediately imposed the fine and upset Durocher further in faling to call him personally to explain the action. Durocher said he had since talked to Fenney

Arnold Palmer-

can he win No.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP1)
Imagine Arnold Palmer winange to beat Jack Nicklaus ing the Masters again? For a manage to beat Jack Nicklaus and all the rest here once more expected, fith time?

He would be almost like to know what that a model Palmer has allowed himself, the httle luxury of magining it even though the great majority here at Augusta National Goff Club are pretty much convinced if any man is going to become the first competitor ever to win the Masters five times that man is much more likely to be Jack Nicklaus.

Somehow, some way, he DID reasons, for obvious reasons, a lot of people pull for the 43-year-old Palmer in every war in every who makes a comeback, said one meant to me, it means the general majority here at Augusta verything. The said, his eyes glowing and his face breaking being and his face breaking that a smile, at the very courses. Arnie has everything that a smile at the very head personality and the patience like, Palmer went on Teld being the said to only way to describe it.

Many here would love to see It's not that far-fetched a possibility.

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Nicklaus,
That's a tough proposition to Arnold Palmer win this one argue against, and Palmer again. For special reasons of really doesn't, But he isn't their own, for sentimental merely handing Nicklaus this.

merely handing Nicklaus. this Masters' title either.
"True, Jack's right at the height of his career," said Palmor, taking-a-brief-brenktid of a film segment Tuesday after playing the first nine in preparation for thursday's noming round.

preparation for Thursday's opening, round
"More than that, he's at the height of his life so his chances of winning this thing are better than mine. I don't feel mine aleal that princte, though."

Palmer, who finished first in the Bob Hope Desert Classic two months ago for his first victory in nearly a year and a half-mod-to-think-of-the-coursehere as his own private here as his own private preserve:

here as his own private preserve.

He mastered at for the first-time in 1954, and then when he won again in 1960, 1962 and 1964, most people felt Palmer must have laid out the Masters course himself.

Not quite.

Not quite.

Middle and Nicklaus, has come on like the cavalry with four victories of his own.

Everywhere he goes now, Arnold Palmer keeps hearing the same thing. Nicklaus, Nicklaus, Nicklaus, Nicklaus, Nicklaus, in the old days, it used to be only Palmer, Palmer. Palmer. Palmer and tharts a bit, and it must, Arnold Palmer hever shows it. Resides still being a fine golfer, he's quite a man.

That doesn't mean he isn't human, that he doesn't imagine what it would be like if

lie takes time with everybody. One radio man here pulled Palmer aside for a few questions after he came off the-muth hole. One of the questions had to do with what keeps him playing-competitive polf.

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NFL rule changes face owners today

JACK NICKLAUS

SCOTTSDALE, Artz. (UPI)
— Sudden death and the two
point-conversion will be on the
firing line Thirsday when
National Football League
owners decide on rule changes, and from early indications, the session should be a stormy one.

Opinion among coaches seemed fairly monly dividual concerning the recommenda-tions to allow a team seering a touchdown the option of kicking for one point or unning or passing for two and sending regular sedson games into sudden death overtime. Other rules under consideration concerned possession of passes and kickoffs and the moving of the goal posts from the goal line to the end line.

—341 in for the two point conversion and I'm for sudden death," said Kansas City's seemed fairly evenly divide

conversion and 1 m for sudden death," said Kansas City's Hank Strain, one of the most offensive-minded coaches in the league. "They give you an extra way to win a game and I'm for anything that can help us win."

Washington's George Allen, who prides himself on defense, registered a negative opinion. "I'm against both sudden death and two point conversion,"

"I'm against both sudden death and the two point conversion," Allen said, "I like the game the way it is. Why change It?" Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he felt at lenst one of the measures would pass and that his preferred the sudden death-proposal.

proposal.

"I think—audden—death—is, more unique," Rozelle said.
"The colleges already have the two point conversion. Also, I think sudden death adds more

bink sudden death adds more impact and more excitement.

"I think if the sudden death does go through, the goal posts will be moved too." Horelle added. "This would take away the objections about a quick fleid goal right after a team gote bossossion and would tond-

to open up the field more. One of the stumbling blocks to sudden death, however, could come from the Players Association. Executive Director Ned Garvey is threatening to ask for overtime as the base of the charge of the charge

pay if his players are forced to play in sudden death games.

Among the other coaches contacted Wednesday, Green Bay's Dan Devine came out against sudden death but was not certain about the two point

Coach hired at Boise St.

BOISE Burt Golden, 35, bead basketball coach at Van Nuys High School in Van Nuys. Calif has been named assistant varsity basketball coach at Hoise State.

The announcement of Golden's selection, subject to State Board of Education approval, was made by Boise State athletic, director Lyle Smith.

Smith.
"I am very pleaded that coach Golden has decided to come top Boise State."

cairh Golden has decided to come to, Boise State, commented Bronco head basketball coach Bus Connor. He has coached in the Las Angeles area for the past 12 years and will be a great help in recruiting for us. "But wil be a great asset to our program," Connor said. Golden was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and has been resident of Los Angeles since 1942. He attended East Los Angeles College from 1955-57 and then went to the University of Oregon where, he was in of Oregon where he was in attendance in 1957-58. He received his B.A. from Los



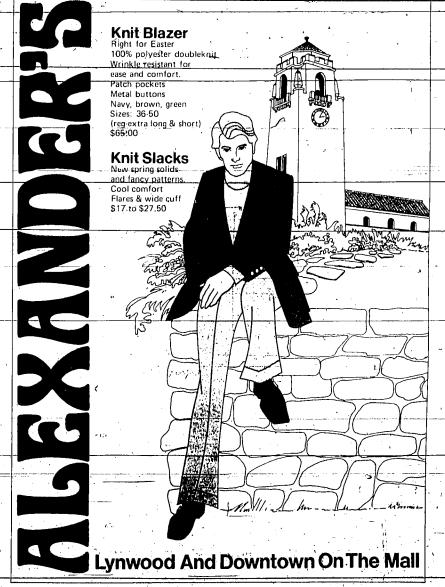
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lerry Hale
The coach, back from a sixday recruiting trip in the east,
reports everything is in
agreement between the Engles
and Hawaii. But the schedule
will not now include the
Southern California swing it
did this Jast season.
"Hawan came up with a nice
guarantee," Coach Hale said,
which is probably more
indicative of the fact—that
Hawan has wanted at least one
player from CSI the past three

the ice and snow. "But it will cost us a little money, too,"

ATLANTA (UPI)-The

ATLANTA (UPI)-The Boston Cellus, spurred thy John Hawheek's 29-pougls and Dave Cowen's 25 rebounds, ran away from the Atlanta Hawks 126-113 Wednesday right to take a 2-0 lead in their National Biasketball Association best-of-seven playoff series.

The outcome wasn't as close as the final score indicated. The Cellus were only challenged once, midway in the second period when the Hawks cannowing the Cellus was a consequence of the Cellus were only challenged once, midway in the second period when the Hawks

Heston then ran of 10 quick

points and the game was never close again.

close again.

Although the Hawks managed to keep Havlicek from coming near his 54-point total in the first playoff game, Cowens and Jo Jo White picked

Boston runs by

Atlanta 126-113

"That means we have to get six to eight good prospects," he

As in the first game, Boston opened up an early lead, going ahead 9-0, and finished the quarter 29-13.

After the brief flurry in the second period, Boston roared away again and ended the half with a 6-43 margin.

Havlicek carried the scoring burden in the first half for Boston and Cowens, with strong bench assistance from Don Nelson and Steve Kuberski, took it over in the second but the first half scale-boards, penifrol file back-boards, penifrol file file.

boards, picking up 17 rebounds.
At one time in the third
period the Celtics held a 23point lead. When Cowens and

Havheck left the game in the fourth quarter the Hawks

fourth quarter the Hawks chipped away to come within 13 at the final gun.

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couple-three boys around here but we really need height. We need the big man and they are hard to find. There are a few back east I talked to but most

mint. 19, 1100. There are a rew-back east I talked to but most of them have the idea they're going to get into major colleges (due to the 1.6 rule abolishment) and some are even talking about just sitting out their first year at a major school. Getting people is going to be tough. 15 Coach Hale said one man, a 6-4 New Yorker, had indicated he would be here: Coach Hale put the lad "somewhere between (Iton) Fryson and (Itick) Sobers. He jumps well, doesn't play defense very well, shoots a funny looking shot with 1600 accuracy and is a tremendous ball—handler. Coach Hale summed up.

Coach Hale summed up.

"I watched him play in an all-star game in Ohio last weekend and he scored 36 points. He can really handle the hall and pass it well," he added.

Coach Hale said scheduling remains a problem with some of the teams, following the leads of others, not too happy with the prospect of playing the Eagles He is having trouble getting together with North Idaho in a home-and-hone situation.

Idaho in a home-and-hone situation.

The Cardinals didn't appear here last year with CSI up there twice in fulfilling a snowed-out contest of two seasons ago. North Idaho wants to make only one southern Idaho appearance and has had continuing relations with TVCC (in its continuing relations with TVCC (in its continuing relations).

reamons with TVCC (in its confidence marks Bessel and the The thing that bothers Coach-Hale most is that the more time needed to fill the schedule, the less time available for recrinting

Moody inducted

HOUSTON (UP1) Former U.S. Open winner Orville Moody licads a group of four men who will be inducted into the All-America In-tercollegiate Golf Hall of Fame Williams, of University of and Chuck Williams kept the Houston said Wednesday. Conquistadors close throughout

Moody, former Army ser-geant who won the Open in 1969, will be inducted along with Labron Harris, golf coach at Oklahama State the last 28 years: Dick Forester, pro at a Houston club, and Johany Goyen, a Houston city council

pushed the Stars to a 34-23 first quarter bulge. Jones with 11 points and Boones and Wise with 10 points each in the opening quarter.
With the trio scoring all but

three of Utah's first quarter controlled the margin of the

controlled the margin of the game.

But when coach Ladell Senderson gave his high scoring corps a break, Sán Diego stormed-back-into-the game, trailing by four at internission, 53-49.

But us a repeat of the first game, Utah took control in the

game, Utah took control in the third quirrier to down the first year expansion club. The two teams moved to San Diego April 7-8 for games three and four in the playoff series?

Deferred plan

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The at State University College at Fredoma, N.Y., will guarantee a place for a student for as long

with 23 points and Johnson 21.

The Q's moved ahead by six points, 68-62, with 4:33 left in the third quarter before Utah started doing what it dops bost running with the ball and working to the made.

In the first quarter of the game Utah fell behind by six,

Utah takes 2nd

win over Cons

SALT LÄKE CITY (UPI) SALT LAKE CITY (019) The Utab Stars with 29 points from Willie Wise, ran away from San Diego in the final quarter to win their second straight ABA playoff game, downing the Conquistadors, 103-12. Wednesday might.

ball and working to the inside in the final quarter, broke up a close game to take a 2-0 lead to San Diego in the best-of-seven

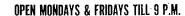
San Diego in the nest-or-sever series
—"The Stars led throughout the first half but San Diego finally-moved ahead 55-54 one minute into the third quarter—The lead changed hands seven times in the period before Ufah moved ahead for good with one minute remaining, 74-73 on a pair of free throws by Cincy Powell.
—Utah gjards Ron Boone and James Jones picked up the

James Jones picked up the sagging Stars' momentum, Boone adding 22 points to Utah's attack and Jones 15.

and think within step incomposition of conquistadors close throughout the game. Williams finishing with 23 points and Johnson 21.

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Easter Greats For The

Boone reaches

GUARDS CHUCK Williams of San Diego, left, and Ron Boone, former Idaho State University star, of Utah (24) straintle for loose ball in second game of ABA playoff series in Salt Lake City. Utahistars beat the Conquistadors 103-92 and are now 2-0 in the best of seven series. (UPI)

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Cowens and Jo Jo White picked up the shark with 20 and 22 points respectively and the Cellics dominated the harkboards, 59-44. Peter Marayich and Lou Hudson carried the scoring load for the Hawks. Marayich had 31 and Hudson had 27, but Allanta was unable to run with the Cellics and failed to match the bench strength Boston displayedy. Knicks take third win over Bullets Brailby, sparked a dayling, balanced attack with 23 points as the New York Knicks edged the Bultimore Bullets 103-96 to

the Baltimore Bullets 103-96 to take an imposing 3-0 lead Wednesday night in their best-of-seven—Eastern-Conference semi-final conference playoff series.

Bradley hit six straight free throws with two minutes left in the second quarter as the Knicks broke nway from a 10-dit cand moved within one victory of eliminating the Bullets from the first round.

Dave DeBusschere scored

Bullets from the first round.
Dave DeBusschere scored
eight of his populars in the third
quarter as New York crept
from a 49-46 halfitime
advantage to lead 74-85 after
three periods. DeBusschere
also had five rebounds in that
quarter.
Earl Monroe chipped in 18
points and Walt Frazier added16 points but it was Willis
Reed's 10-point fourth quarter
which boosted the New-York
lead to 92-90 with 6.15 left.

which boosted the New York lead to 92:40 with 6:15 left.
The Bullets closed within 9992 in the final munute but couldn't pull off the victory even though Elvin Hayes-det all the scorers with 36 points, a playoff career high.
Archie Clark scored 21 points for Bultimore and Mike Riordan inded 14 but guard Phil Chenier was held to 10 points by Frader, two in the first half. Frader scored nine points in the decisive second quarter as New York crupted from a 35-33 deficit indway through the portod,
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Roserve- John Tresvant sporked the Bullets in that period with six points and five rebounds. New York can clinch the series Friday night at the Baltimore Civic Center in game four.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

TF meet attracts mid-distance stars

display Friday afternoon i

display Friday aftermon in a transpolar meeting Twin Falls and some of the best A-2 will-compete in the annual J-Club invitational at Jerone.

Running at TWIN Falls. Sticknum, at 3:30 p.m., will be Idaho Falls and Poentello while Burley, Bubl, Filer and Mountain Home rand perhaps more; will inceft in the J-Club effential, Jerome, and Twin Falls are team favorites in the events.

ldaho Falls witt bring two state quality boys in Bill Ashton, a strong possibility for Idaho Jaurels in the sprints, and jumor Harold Cook, who clocked a 49.4 quarter mile last week in only the second meet he's ever run. He'll again go samst—state—champ—Bruce poper of Twin Palls. After them will come state

Most of the state's best A-1 champion Gary Sievers in the halfinile and then Pat Charlton in-the-unile seniors. Twin 'Falls' one-two punch of Dave Sears and Doug

senior. Num rais ondework.

punch of Dave Sears and Doug Larson should dominate the two-mile event.

A good race booms in the 440-yard relay, Idaho Fulls handed Twin Falls a rare setback in the event last week and Pocatello generally has a good quarter-mile baton quartet.

Among office and things that have happened since the Bruins ran at home are the joining of the 144-toof pole vailting club by senior John Hake and the school record 22-foot, 14-inch long jump by Brent, Thompsen. Brent Thompsen

In the J Club event, Burley will be getting its first showing in Magle Valley and that means 220-yard and low hurd man Ken Harper will be out He should be among the state's Burley will be without its tip high jumper, Brent Bodily who sustained a broken lej

during a takeoff in practice last

ouring a takeou in practice tast, week.

Mountain Home brings an unknown quality except the Tigers did show some good speed in lootball last year. They could figure heavily in the sprints since the other schools-huven't shown a true blazer as very

schools-huven'l-shown a true blazer as yet. But if Wood River doesn't show up, the distances will be interesting. The weights will bring together Jerôme's duo of state chaping-Toby-Walgamott- and Norm Cochrane, against Buhl

jumor Brent Watsor Action continues at Gooding

Winter appointed at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Tex Winter was appointed head basketball coach at Northwest-ern University late Wednesday might, Tippy Dye, Northwestern athletic director said.

Winter's appointment ended a search that began when Brad Snyder resigned March 12. Winter, who coached the AbA Houston, Rockets during—the 1074-72-session, 1644-the-tenm-in-tanuary after a management dispute.

As baskefball coach at Kansas State University, 1953-1968, Winter led the team to eight Bug Eight conference championships. He coached the Punyfrisity of Washington squad for three seasons after K-State.

Winter will keep Rich Falk and Dan Day Snyder's two assistant coaches, on his staff

hursday April 5, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) - Three of the most sought after prep football players in Idaho have signed national letters of intent to attend Idaho

stare University.
ISU head coach hole Griffing announced receipt of the letters from Gary Russell,
Baise: [tay Hamon, Gloun's Berry; and Cran Norley, —
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Russell was 1972 leading rusher in the South Idaho Prep

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Griffin said, "This really gets our in-state recruiting off to a fine start. With Idaho

athletes like these at 18U we cancentinue our apsurge in our football program?" In his first year as head coach fast season, Griffin

guided the Bengals to a 75 record, best season for the team since 1957.

Donahue assigned

Procatello, Welfresday
Russell was 1972 leading
rusher in the South Idaho Prep
Conference I last year. A
Mark Donohue, who won last
year's "500" with a record
speed, was assigned to drive
one of three cars entered
Hansen is considered by
Griffin as the best defensive
classic.

by a Drake-Offenhauser er and Karl Kainhofer wil crew chief.
__Two, other_cars, also were

entered and Sammy Sessions of Nashville, Mich., will have his choice, such, will have his choice. Both were entered by Richard Sommers of In-dianaphts. Foyt engines will be used in both cars, and Dick Ceyl of Indianaphis, wilk be chief mechanic.

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Colts' Thomas thinking trades with Cincinnati

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz (UPI) Joe Thomas may be ready for a little (more housecleaning at

Baltunore. —Thomas, the Colts' general manager, has been restructur-ing the club by trading away a number of the team's veterans, including quarterback John Unitas, center Bill Curry, defensive back Jerry Logan, defensive lineman Billy News-one and running back Norm

note and running back Norm Bulanch Now some of the Sirunjun Davics was been busy. Thomas has been busy taking trade with a number of clubs and may be close to a deal with the Cineminal Benjals. The trade would involve one of the Colts' young running backs. Don McCauley. Don Nottingham or Lydell Mitchell—for a wide receiver, possibly. Charlie Joiner and one or two other players.

A number of clubs also have expressed interest in Ted.

expressed interest in Ted Hendricks, the Colts' elongated linebacker, but Thomas insists

he's not up for sale.
Joiner, obtained from Hous ton last season for Paul Robinson, became expendable when the Bengals made Isaac highs, a wide receiver from San Diego State with world class speed credentials, their No. I pick. Paul Brown, the Browns' cpach and general manager, has been pleased with what he has seen of Curtis thus, far., thip Myers, the Bugals other receiver, ranked second in the American Foot-ball Conference has serious in oan conference last season in receptions after suffering two

Thomas reportedly is seeking more than just Joiner for one of his talented running backs. He's disc tyring to peddile wide receiver. Eddie. Hinton and cornerback, Charlie, Slukes, buf as yet has no takers for his asking price.

Shoshone runs by Vikings in meet

SHOSHONE. The Shoshone Indians won their first track meet in many years in perhaps the first fixed ever run at home The Indians topped the Vidley Vikings (75-36 on the all-grass course had out at the Shoshone toothall field.

Shoshone had three double winners in Bozzuto in the long jump and 220, Ross in the burdles and Saras in the weights.

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Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

GENERAL TENDI-NCH-S. A marvelous day GENERAL TENDENCIES A marvelous day no extend your activities beyond their presentange. Almost anything you do can have a successful termination by using good judgment. You now have an abundance of energy and longad reasoning power.

ARHS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meet with regular associates and state, your aims. His wall, bring mittial, advancement. Make the appointments early for best results where business contacts are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20, 10 May. 20)—Get together early with hisness experts and find the right way to advance more quickly in the future. Use good judgment and get the right results. You can benefit from today's activity.

GEMINI (May. 21, 10 June. 21) H you, adopt a different attribute, you can gain the personal aims that have been difficult in the past Show that you have true intelligence. Know what you want and splen take, the right steps.

MOON CHILIDREN Guire 22 to July. 21) I isten to what experts have to say and have greater progress in the near future. Don't confide your good adeas to questionable people-Bellow your intuitive hundres for best results.

14:O (July 22 to Wing. 21) You can easily gain the aid of allies so that you become more successful. Attend the social which can be helpful to your particular ambitions. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

VIRGO YAURUS (20, NSPIL. 22) Hightersupe are looking kindly toward your work and you could be in line for a raise III your are specifishy conscientious. Study your position well and do whatever will improve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oc? 22) You are insythable to go after your highest adjustations and in a most decisive way Distant events give you an opportunity to get shead fast Don't lose your temper with others lie calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Know what it is that kin expect of you and carry through cheerfully so they are pleased. Improve your interests by looking into the future and taking the right steps now State your aims.

SAGIT IARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk with associates and gain, mutual aims with ease. Get busy on th

work that I can be pour future progress. Din'ts permitothers to waste your valuable time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new attitude
toward finances can bring you the line success you want, so
put your intellect to work. If you are in doubt about
handling a problem, talk it over with an expert

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can get started on
any new outlet that appeals to you and has a promise of
uncess. Put that special talent of yours to work and you
win out Turn had luck into good luck.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) After a confusing day in
the outside world, closely ourself where you can make notes
of good ideas and think about the future. Suggestions from
others can help you get ahead faster.





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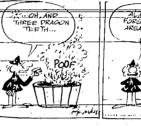




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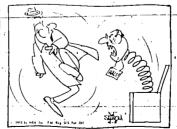




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What's What

L. M. Boyd

At age 10, a youngster ordinarily can focus the eyes quite comfortably at an object about three inches away. At age 20, this closest distance of clear vision, called the near point, is about four inches. At age 30, any in \$5.5 inches At age 40, if \$8.5 inches At age 40, if \$8.5 inches At age 50, the near point is approximately 16 inches. And at age 60, just about 40 inches Usually, usually

O Which is smarter, the porpoise of the raccoon?"

A Trainers say the porpoise.

Takes 13 separate manufacturing operations plus 11 months of curing to turn out a pair of Las Vegas casino dice. At the tables they last about two days, average.

SHAKESPEARE

Work to prepare the King lames version of the Holy Bible was completed in 1610, the year that William Shakespeare was age 46 If you turn to the Book of Psalms in the Old Testament of that Bible, examining the 46th Psalm, you will find the 46th word from the beginning is Shake and the 46th word from the end is Spear. So reports that Ponnsylvanian G Guy Smith The significance, please?

How frequently nationwide does a house catch tire? About every 30 seconds. Fewer babies are born in May than in any other month-hereabouts. It's earl the earth-gets dronched with just about 16 million tone of earn every second. Figure an elephant's trunk holds about a gallon and a half of water. Surgical cases have proved beyond doubt that a person can function successfully with half the brain summered.

Used to be, in England, that a man couldn't be juiled for misappropriating his boss's property. If it had been turned over to him legally, he couldn't be charged with their, even though he invested at contrary to its owner's wishes. That cot a little sticky, don't you know? So the lawmen devised a relatively recont word Embezzlement. It's a modern crime, six

Consider your two feet. They ve got 52 bones, 38 m ligaments, and this undoubledly is what you most now more swent glands then any other part of your ar

Nobody yet has explained satisfactorily why most all the iritish profer brown eggs while most all the Americans profer thile eggs

It is on the South Pacific island of Majekula where every bride by custom must have her two upper front feeth knocked out in a ceremonial manner

Higtorians say the encient Incas set up a highly organ walland truth m subgrams such that all all the addution and the picked up grub daily from the community storehouse Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076 Fort Worth. TX 76102

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NEWYORK (UPI) — Prices drooped in another sluggish session today on the New York Stock Exchange after a government report showing further indications of uncontrolled inflittion.

lumber and other consumer goods scored a 2.2 per cent increase in March, the biggest

do2n 1 % to 38 1 cex dividend: on 113,200 shares including a

off 1s. at 6 1s. on turnover of 72,900.

Oils—headed—lower—with Hailliburton off 3s, Superior 2 and Phillips 11s.

IBM and Honeywell each lost 2 to pace the lower electronics and computers, while Burroughs was off 1ss. Motorola 1 4 and Texas Instruments 1s. Glamors declined as well. Schlumberger lost1s, Rek 1s. Steels, motors, rails, airlines and aircrafts lost fractions.

and aircrafts lost fraction

trading on the American Stock

Market Review

The government reported wholesale prices for food,

nerease in March, the biggest one-month gain in 22 years. Last month the same index gained 2.1 per cent.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks beaded 4.22 lower to 820.83. shortly before poon. Declines led advances, 770 to 318, among the 1,566 issues on the tape. Two-hour volume totaled a slow 5,250,000 shares. Wednesday. Most active was Brown Group, unchanged at 28 on 204,500 shares. Sedeo followed cold 1 9 to 33 is res widelend.

107,900-share block at 38 1. AT&T warrants was third and off is at 6 is on turnover of

Prices declined in moderate

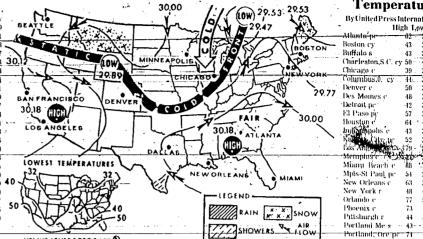
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Idaho

Temperatures

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Valley Weather Report



Friday weather fair and windy

Burley-Rupert area: _____ Fair and warmer tem-

peratures are expected tonight and Friday with southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour in the afternoons. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and highs Friday in the upper 60s.

Outlook for Saturday is

continued fair.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair weather is ex-

Synopsis;
A high pressure ridge along
the Pacific Coast has
weakened slightly but is still
strong enough to hold weather
systems north of the area for
the next several days.

There will be some high cloudiness at times. Warmer air is moving over eastern Oregon and southern Idaho from the west.

Little change is expected on Friday. Afternoons will be windy with speeds of 45 to 25 miles per hour at times.

Laws found will be 35 to 45 with highs Friday low to upper 60s over the upper Snake and Magic valleys, and low to upper 70s over Treasure 40s.

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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

	High Low		
Yesterday	61 37		
Last Year	61_35		
Normal	59 32	_	

Mutual Funds

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No pills needed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite—current—interest in vitamin pills and health foods, vitamin pills and health foods, a good regular diet provides all the nutrition the average person-needs, pays the Callfornia Medical Association.

A normal, bulanced diet should include adequate the control of the co

should include adequate amounts from the four basic food groups: protein such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and cheese; vegetables; fruits, and breads and cereals.

The CMA cautions against taking unneeded vitumin pills "on the theory that you can't get too much of a good thing," citing "harmful effects from oxcess dosages of vitumins. A and D."

Albion Telephone Co. begins line conversion

Telephone Co

the Albion Telephone Co.

The funds, according to ODeen Redman, manager of the independent utility were received through a long term loan from the Rural Flectric Administration. Redman said be anticipates no increase in rates as a result of the

rently subscribers in these areas are on lines with anywhere from four to ten is and must place long distance calls Currently su party lines wi

The new system, according to Hedman, has already been established in Raft River, Work began in Albion this week and is expected to take four or five days for completion.

Servicemen must be sent to the home of each subscriber to change estating numbers and hook the lines onto a new underground cable to complete the project. Redman couldn't give a completion date for the conversion.

An extension to Holbrook was purchased in 1970 and the company has completed conversion of that system from a ten party to a four party line hookup, Redman said. The sparse, widely dispersed population makes private lines unreasonable, Redman said.

Man creates-antique auto insurance agency

By LEROY POPE
CPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UP1) — Ansurance is one of the most specialized of all businesses, and one of the more curious specialities is bandled by an Upper Darby, Pa, man named Robert Wallace specializes in protection for antique and classic automobiles around the country and abroad. He insures thousands of vehicles which collectors and restorers pamper with

tors and restorers pamper with

loving care.
Wallace created the J. C. Taylor Antique Auto Insurance Agency 10 years ago as a sideline to his regular insur-ance business. It now is

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practically a full time job. He places most of the polices with Zurich Insurance Co., a member of Zurich-American group.

Wallace has insured antique for classic autos is believed to cars for as much as \$80,000—but most of the policies are for a few thousand dollars.

"Nostalita in motordom is spreading like oil on a garage floor," he told United Press International. "Antique and classic car collecting as a hobby is growing so fast that

classic car collecting as a hobby is growing so fast that the supply of really good old cars is drying up." Nevertheless, Wallacedoesn't believer mitique and classic cars-are necessarily good growth investments, nor does he believe many collectors look on them as good investments. On the countrary, he said, there is considerable hostility from dyed-in-the wool antique

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	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
Idaho potatoes	8.17	8.45	8.11	8.45
-Maine potatocs	7.05	8:15	7.75	8.10
April live cattle .	43.00	43.70	42,50	43,50
August live cattle	41.85	42.55	41.65	42.45
April live hogs	34.60	34.97	34.00	34.82
September wheat	219	220	21714	21812
September corn	15514	-1547 _B	15417	15494
April eggs	4170	4300	4145	.4280
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vent election will be held to elect a as follows:

ighteen (18) days prior to the the election of trustees 5 ELLEN F STARRY, Clerk Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418

CIVII NO' 23558 NOTICE OF SALE SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

GREEN GIANT COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff,

B ERNEST EGAN, Defendant

By virtue of an Execution, issue it of and under the seal of the Fift istrict Court in and for the Count Twin Falls, State of Idaho, upon doment rendered and dockeled i

THE C 20th day of March, IDAHO:

1973-74 BUDGET

ESTIMATED ASSESSED VALUATION OF DISTRICT

NOTICE OF CLAIM

LEGAL NOTICE

YO A WATER NO. 47-4030
NO. 47-4030
Notice-t- hereby gluen-that-Byro Wright, P. O. Box 347, Ywin Falls has filed a claim to a water right ablished by diversion and as to beneficial use of 1.

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R. Keith Higginson
Director
Published in the Times News,
Twin Falls, ID on March 29 and
April 5, 1973.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Cabe, Route 1, Filer, 1D has

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That an election for the purpose of ecting ir usiees of the above namide from IDM (IMI) and the political place of the place of the place of the purpose of

of the election will be held to elect-loo (2) trustees as follows — 4 One trustee to serve a term of three years will be elegted from Trustee Zone No Three. (Manard) — 2 One trustee to serve a term of three years will be elected from

District No. 121

PUBLISH: April 5 & 12, 1973

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING School District No. 414 Twin Falls and Owyhee Countles

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE

this 27th day of March, 1973 GEORGE W. CLARK

PUBLISH: April 5, 1973.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING SECTION 74. ARTICLE XII. CHAPTER VI. CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. COBE PROVIDING FOR CONFINEMENT PROCEDURE. QUARANTINE. DETERMINATION. OF EXISTENCE OF RABIES IN ANIMALS AND REPEATION AS HERETOFORE EXISTED.

SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES:	~	
General Fund Levy	•	\$ 13,467.3
Emergency Levy		
Equalizing Levy		
School Plant Fac. Levy		

Bond Int. & Redem. Levy

GENERAL FUND

EVENUE:	1973 74	1972-7
School District M. & O. Taxes	13,467.32	22,270.7
Tuition elementary County & State apportionment	40.87	#58.7 40.8
STAL GENERAL FUND REVENUE	14,366.44	\$23,169.8
CPENDITURES; District Clerk Salary	150.00	150.0

itracted Services ministrative supp tructional Salary

All of Lot 35 of Orchalara Subdivision. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 81, records of sald County.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The South 45 feet of the Lat "D" EXCEPT the West 134 feet thereof. Lat "E" EXCEPT the West 134 feet of the North 130 feet thereof. Lat "F" EXCEPT the West 134 feet of the South 134 feet of the South 134 feet in the South 135 feet in the South

3 Consider application of Circle A Construction Co. Inc. to recone from Residential Medium. Density Zone to Industrial Zone the following described property, to wit. Owned by Circle A Construction Co. Inc.:

OTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
MURTAUGH JOINT SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. (18 -TWIN FALLS &
CASSIA COUNTIES, IDAHO

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN III

2 Consider application of Everton Mattress Factory, list for retoring from Commercial General Zone-10-industrial-Zone-property located at 326 Second Avenue South.

Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twi Falls County, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho March 12, 1973,

he Board of County nmissioners met at this time in jular March Session with all nmissioners and the Clerk

ERADICATION CLAIMS

96. WASTE CLAIMS

CURRENT EXPENSE
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Times New Pads, 40.00,

Hensley.

. Lancaster

Monthly Report

Twin Falls, Idano March 15, 1973

WM 1 CHANCEY
Chairman

pursuant of recess with an Commissioners and the Clerk prevent HEALTH BOARD. All Commissioners attended a meeting of the South Central District Health Board and Budget Committee at the Twin Failly City Hall on this date. Routine business was transacted shift the hour of 5-00 ofelock-P-M. when a crocks was taken until the

WM L CHANCEY

Tener Filis, Idano
March 20, 1971
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REGULAR MARCH SESSION
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usiness was transacted or of \$ 00 o'clock P M

Buying beef

THIS American housewife gets something she arety receives when buying in her own rarely receives when buying in her own country's stores — change back after buying beef — us she shops at the Windsor Meat Market in—Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Wednesday. UPI)

Canada beef costs lower

American housewife and her busband gathered up four pounds of bacon and salami and a seven-pound beef roast, lid some quick figuring and did some quick figuring and decided they still could get another five pounds of hamburger across the border.
"We'restill under the limit so we'll" have 'no problems at

we'll' have no problems as custome, the women buld has husband "And it's only 79 cents a pound. I've been paying \$1.19 in the states." The scene was a common one this week at many markets in this. Canadian city facing Detroit. While their American

NOGALES, Ariz. (UPI)

has been effective against 10-major kinds of tumors during

tests in the United States, a

hests in the United States, in National Cancer Institute offi-cial reported today.

Dr. Stephen K. Carter, ghief of the NCF cancer, therapy evaluation branch, said the drug Adriamycin has been shown to be "one of the most interesting drugs ever-deve-loped in the fight against cancer."

This is due to its broad

"This is due to its broad spectrum of high activity, especially in the usually resistant solid lumors," Carter said. He told the American Cancer Society's 15th science writers seminar that Adriamycin is comparable to the best drugs how used against breast cancer.

Filer conncil

hears report

FILER John Glandon, water maintenance manager, reported on a water and sewage operating school he attended in Boise at the Filter city council meeting Tuesday. Carl Grinsted was appointed as council representative on the Filter Library Board. He replaces Jerry Beau, who has resigned.

resigned.
Routine business, was transacted and bills paid.

Anti-cancer

drug effective

River were nervously eyeing the erratic traffic at their own meat counters, Windsor retailers were reporting brisk sales to Detroit area shoppers taking advantage of cheaper prices - and in some cases cheaper cuts of Canadian meat.

Canadian meat.
"I've sold three times as and meat as last week," said Vietnna meat market, one of

"and may actually be the most active/of all drugs."

-. He said it has also shown effectiveness, but not cures,

they're buying more than usual and spending more money than Canadians," he said. Another shop in the city-owned market, which rents space to some 230 merchants,

day-when business often lags. "We doubled our sales thi

Although many customers very stocking up, others were stocking up, others remained skeptical inspect-ing the counters and asking prices, but not stopping to buy

"Some of these prices used what was advertised in the papers," complained Damel Damel Spinks, 44, Detroit, "I saw bacon at \$1.09 a pound I can get in Detroit for 95 cents, and that 49-cent ground beef is all fat."

it." ... George Birkholz, U.S. superveorge Birkholz, U.S. super-visory customs inspector on the Detroit side of the tunnel, said-ins inspectors at the lines report no large increase in U.S. shoppers paying duty

Aide polls capital

effectiveness, but not cures, against lung and bone cancer, celubidood solid tumors and leukemia. Against nine other-adult-solid tumors, it- has shown evidence of some activity. Carter said.

He said that when the drug is combined with other types of treatment, such as radiation or sirgery, the chances of good results. Increase: In such combination treatments, the drug kills cancer cells outside the region treated by X-rays or removed by surgery.

Carter said Adriamycin, which was developed by Farmitalia of Milan and is available in Europe, has lethal WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UP)

Rep Sieve Symms, R-Iqaho,
snooped through shopping
carts this week to informally
poll housewives in the nation's
capital about the meat boycott.
The First District epigressman said, in his observations,

available in Europe, has lethal side effects, as do all anti-cancer drugs. The most serious

cancer drugs. The most serious is the possibility of heart damage after six months of treatment with the drug.

The drug is also very expensive, he reported, costing \$400.10 \$500 for a full eight to 10 course treatment.

He sand the NCI will file a new drug application for Adriamycin with the Food and Drug Administration within a month, and expects, it to be, available for wide use in about a month.

'Of course, one can never

predict how the FDA will act when it gets all the data," Carter said.

Lincoln OES unit elects officers

elected Tuesday evening by Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Howard Johnson was

elected worthy matron and Gharles Pendleton will be the worthy patron.

Other officers are matron; Lallis, associate matron; Frank Shaffer, associate Mrs, Charles patron; Mrs. Charles Pendleton, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Martin, treasurer: Mrs. Frank Finlayson, conductress, and Mrs. Floyd Kisling, associate conductress.

SHOSHONE - Officers were for the work they did the past

year.

A gift of appreciation was presented to each officer by presented to each officer by Mrs. Terry. Mrs. Johnson announced an

open installation for April 17 at the Masonic temple. Her

the Masonic temple. Her installing officers will be announced at a later date. Sympathy cards were sent to R. W. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Iloward Hill, and Mrs. Claude Chess by the sick and visiting committee, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Carl Schuppenles.

The serving committee for the evening holuded Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roice and Mrs. Floyd Kisling.

reported mostly American cus-tomers Wednesday morning, a

morning, and we're already in said "It's going to be a mad house

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buying habits did not change

in this week's menu said they hoped to see a direct impact on

hoped to see a direct impact on prices," he said.
"Many of them expressed concern over the American farmer, but few seemed to have given thought to the adverse affects their buying habits "and "government price controls can have on continued red meat productivity." and government price controls can have octumed fed meat productivity."

The ceilings on meat will in the long run lead to a shorter supply." The said:

Symms is a member of the House Agriculture Committee. He expressed concern for children in American housewives overdo the meatless diets

Trottein is essen."

dren in American housewives overdo the meatless diets. "Protein is essential too-good health," be said, "I hope the housewives will not carry, meatless menus to the ex-treme."

Members view demonstration

FILER — Mrs. Ronald Stokesberry demonstrated making colored mice from foam to Mary Time Club members Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harley Williams.

The small animals are made of four and attached to a small magnet. They may be hung on refrigerators or stoyes for

decorations.

Mrs. Art Budden was a guest. Mrs. Warren Stroud

received a prize,

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received a prize,

Mrs. Genieve Crawford will
heat the May 1 meating at 7430p.m. and a lesson will be given
on hair-styling.

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"However, documes, any
change would be am ealt
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food worth 8thor less," he said.
"For many years we've had
American residents who regularly shop in Canada, so this
week doesn't come as a reprise to its," he added.

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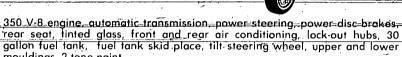
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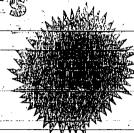
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