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Cutback hits Valley work

- Times-News writer
The Idaho potato industry was-hurt "much, much less" than any office by recent program cuts, Dr. A. M., Mullins said Friday. Dr. Mullins, University of Idaho College of Agriculture dean, evolution

Dr. Mullins, University of mano contege of Agriculture deam, explained the "unprecendented move" taken by the university's-Board of Regents on April 6 cutting programs and eliminating positions, to members of the education and research subcommittee of the Idaho Potato Commission on Barlow

in Burley.

Four extension positions in Southern Idaho

Tournessed as a result of the Four extension positions in Southern Idaho hayg been eliminated as a result of the cutbacks, he said A potato area specialist, a livestock area specialist, and an entomologist position will be eliminated in Twin Falls and a foliar disease specialist position up Aberdeen will be terminated, Dr. Mullins told the group.

—Dr. Mullins Said the miore was necessary former. The bollogic position is a constant.

nucrous III - tollage received as increases \$874,652 less than the 41 Tuillion that had been sought from the legislature "This tollar crunch necessitated a critical regulation of our priorities and a reallocation of projected least." Mallage and a final critical in the content of the critical c

"Thi not pointing a finger at the legislature," he said. "I feel they were operating on the mandate they felt they had," he said.

Asked about possible use of state contingency funds! Multins said they could not be made available until the legislature acted next year. The funds were needed now, he said.

Asked why of the activates the residual of the said.

Asked why, if the university received a 10 pe cent—increase in funds, the College of Agriculture couldn't operate in a style fitting the state's income, Mullins said the college's dget was separate from that of the university

The College of Agriculture, he said, actually iffered a net decrease which, coupled with

miliation, required ents and reclassification in some programs so programs of higher priority could be continued.

Mullins said, the college—had—doficits—of-\$323,000 in extension.

The past few years, he said, they have been losting good-professors to higher salaries at

Consultations with each department head ere made, he said, to determine where cuts could best be made. Colbacks are being made in every department in the university, he said. (Continued on p. 21)

No Canada election due

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister Pierre Elhott Trudeau Saturday said he will not call another federal election in the near

future or abandon the belm of the Liberal government.

Speaking to more than 1,000 delegates at the Ontario Proyin
cial Liberal Convention, Trudeau said, "We are here to govern
and we are mere to govern not only for this session but for other

Hepatitis link found

WEST POINT, Pa. (UPI) American and Costa Rican researchers engaged in a bont study have found a relationship between a hepatitis virus found in certain South American mankeys and serum hepatitis in humans, it was reported

Saturday.

The findings, published in the current issue of the proceedings and uniting and Moderne representations. of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, repre-sented the first identification of a specific write demonstrably

Thien returns to Saigon 🐃

SAIGON (UP1) President Sguyen Van Theu returned Saturday from a "triumphont" world tour, saying that that he and President Nixon had agreed that peace in South Victiam is dependent on similar settlements with the Communists in Cambodia and Laon.

Them also that the Communistic Cambodia and Laon.

Thieu also told the throng that gathered to welcome him at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut arport that the United States has promised to give South Vietnam "everything we need" for the post-war reconstruction of the country

Indonesia may quit

JAKARTA (UPI) — Indonesia Saturday indicated that it may withdraw from the fourpower International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) in South Vietnam unless its members can be guaranteed safety against attack.

CIA won't lose role

WASHINGTON (UP1)—A high Central Intelligence Agency official predicted Saturday the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency would not take over strategic intelligence functions rightfully belonging to the CIA."

The statement was in response to an Army Times article by Maj. Gen. Daniel O. Graham who wrote that strategic or policy-making intelligence decisions should be in military instead of civilian hands.

Statue recovered

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI) — A ransom note written "in poor Italian" led to recovery Saturday of a priceless religious statue. —Two teen agers were charged with the theft of the statue from St. Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe March 18. Called 14Conquistadora, it was reported recovered in "excellent shape" from an abandoned mine shaft.



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Arabs push **UN** action on Israelis

By United Press International

Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat Saturday began coordinating Arab strategy for U.N. Security Council fection against Israel for its commando raid last Tigesday in Bernit But there stiff was no definite word whether this would result in a formal demand for expulsion of the Jawish state from the Usutal Nations. United Nations

At the same time, lhsan Abdel Koddous, editor of the weekly Egyptian newspaper Akhbar el-Yom, charged-that-all Israeli attacks against the Palestinian guerrilla movement are done with the cooperation of the United States

because all aggressions against the Palestinians are planned by the United States, and because

planned by the United States, and because the principal accused in any aggression is the United States.

A self-styled guerrilla group which called itself the Lebangse Revolutionary Guard claimed credit for an attack early Saturday on American owned oil tank farming ar Sidon in Lebanon. But the official Palestinian news agency WAFA denied any such guerrilla-organization existed and said leaflets containing the claim were distributed by claim were distributed by "American agents to mislead the public."
WAFA said the attack on the

fapline facility near the Lebanon port city actually was carried out by Israeli con-mandoes and said it had alerted Lebanese authorities

B52s hit Red troop masses

PHNOM PENH (UPI) American B52 bombers blasted Communist units massing within a 15-intle radius of within a 15-mile radius of Phitom Penh Sunday amid fears of an imminent Com-

fears of an number Communist move on the Cambodian capital.
"Reports of 40 battalions with 12,000 troops surrounding Phnom: Penh are grossly oxaggeratted," a Western military attache said. "There are actually about 20,000 eneity troops in the immediate environs of the capital and from our intolligonco-roports they don't seem to be preparing for much more than a good sized rocket attack possibly followed up some kind possibly followed up some kind of sapper action —guerrilla

Priority targets for the 39th consecutive day of escalated American bombing in Cam-bodia were centered along the east bank of the Bassac river around the town of Anlong

ve action.

The marshy, wastelands of the Bassac's east bank have long secreted rebel bunker complexes used as staging areas for attacks on the capital district. Cambodian military intelligence sources, estimated intelligence sources estimated that approximately 8,000 Communist troops are currently based in the Anlong Cheu area.

Although most Wester mili-tary analaysts seriously doubt the Communists will actually attempt—12—eapture—Phrom-Penh at this time, none doubt their capability to do so and many expect some drainatte domant/ration—of—Communiststrength within the next week

On Saturday, the Car On Saturday, the Cambodian government reported a victory by dislodging Communist units along a 17-mile stretch of High-way 1, the first significant Communist pullback since U.S. bombing began 38 days ago.



'Spanish War vet. 99. dies

Twin Falls resident and one of Idaho's three remaining veterans of the Spanish-American War, died Saturday in a Pocatello nursing home. After the destruction of the

battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898, Mr. Sturgeon resigned his position as an electrical engineer with the Western Electric Co. in Chicago and enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

He served as a machinistis.

He served as a machimists, mate on the USS Saturn. After the war he returned to work for Western Electric.

In 1910 be moved to Twin

In 1910 he moved to Twin Falls where he was a pioneer farmer when the Twin Falls tract was first opened to origized farming.

Mr. Sturgeon also owned a farm at Jerôme, retiring from farming in 1949. He moyed to Pocatello in 1957.

Pocatello in 1957
Funeral services will be in integratello with burinf in Sunse C. Memorial Park at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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Crash kills Bliss man in Elmore

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) - Two cars collided broadside nine miles cast of Mountain Home early Saturday, killing Jimmy Robbins,

23, Bliss, the driver of one of the vehicles.
State Police said the accident occurred shortly before 4 a.m. on 'U.S. 20. Officers said the driver of the other vehicle was John 'A. Shepherd, 29, Boise. Earlier reports from Elmore County sheriff's officers that the accident was headyon collision between a car and a-

truck were incorrect, the

Mitchell says... Mitchell says testimony due

WASHINGTON (UP1).— Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Saturday after conferring with President Nixon that he exacted White House addes to testify before the Special Senate committee investigating the

Watergate bugging case.

Mitchell said he was himself eager to appear before the Senate committee headed by Sen. Sain J. Ervin, D.-N.C., and that he was confident that any White House official "who has been remotely involved" would be authorized by Nixon to testify as well.

remotely involved would be authorized by Nixon In Jestify as well.

Mitchell also predicted that the results of the Squate inquiry would not "hart the presidency of the Republican Party" based on what he now knows about the Waterfato case. He said he did not know all the facts that might be presented,

Negotiations between the White House and the Ervin committee have been going up, for some time, since, Nixon said he would invoke executive privilege to prevent any of his past or present aides from testifying under oath and in

1 think that you will find that they will come to an accommodation where everybody in the White House who has been remotely

involved will be testifying," Mitchell said. "I fully expect that." Mitchell, who has denied reports that he

Mitchell, who has demed reports and the hunself, had any diseases knowledge of, the Watergate conspiracy, said. I think that everybody who's involved, or hus been stated to be involved, will come forward and I don't think it will hart the Presidency or the Republican

it will hurt the Presidency or the Republican party."

Asked whether he thought other administration officials, including White House cher in staff 11. R. Haldeman, would "come clean" if they submitted to questioning, Mitchoil replied. "I-don't-think there's any-doubt that they will. There's no question about it. The White House, as I understand it, doesn't have anything, to some clean about."

The former attorney general, who left the Justice Department in March, 1972, to serve as Nixon's campaign manager until two weeks after the June 17 Watergate incident, said

after the June 17 Watergate incident, said however that he was not certain all the evidence was heard during the trial of the Watergate

was hearn uning as Seveli flast January.

"I don't know that because I'm not privy to all of the investigations," Mitchell said.

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Costa Rica hit

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A major carthquake rocked this Central American country Saturday, knocking down houses in various rural towns and burying residents under falling debris.

The Costa Rican Red Cross said at least 15 persons were reported killed in the quake rone in northwestern Gianneaste Province. As, many as 100 were reported injured.

Red Cross sources said the 16wus of Tilaran, Arenql and Rio Chiqutta were the most seriously affected.

Surrender demanded by Sioux

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (UPI) —
A "third force" band of Indians
blocking the main highway to
Wounded Knee announced
Saturday it has set May 3 as the
deadline for surrender of the
historic village.
They implied that if the
Indian militants inside the
village have not given up by
that lime, they will try to infiltrate their ranks and use
harassment to drive them out.

Quake jars Malad area

shook southeastern Idaho late last night was termed a "moderate tremor" by the National Earthquake Information Center.

Center officials said the tremor, centered ar here, had a magnitude of 4.75 computed on e Richter scale. The first shock was felf at

H:46 p.m.
The quake and aftershock awhkened residents in Franklin and Oneida counties in Idaho and was felt in northern Box Elder and Cache counties in Itah.
Officers at the Idaho. State Police headquarters in Pocatello said they had reports of people feeling the quake from "all over the, area, but we have none of any damage."

Mrs. Kenneth Wharton, wife of the Oneida County sheriff, said the qunke, "shook here pretty good."

The tremor was enough to awaken her but not enough to kilock dishes out of her cupboard, she said.

Mrs. Wharton said phone calls had come in from the community of Samaria, four miles southwest of here, saying the quake had also

southwest of here, saying the quake had also been felt there.

Malad, in the southeastern part of Idaho, is 13 miles from the Utah Stateline.

She said street lights remained on and from the people who had called her there had been no reports of damage, all—though—there were queries on what the "rumbling" had been.

Ketchum firemen see planes crash

Times News writer

IGETCHUM "The Jet's
nose caught the turbo-prop's
trill and very slowly flipped it
around. Both went straight into

-was how Katchura-ki Chief Bill Brand described the

Chief Bill Brand described the crash of a Space Agency research jet and a US Navy anti-submarine patrol plane which killed 16 men Thursday in Sunnyvale, Calif., Brand and five Ketchum volunteer-fraennen-wore-fraennen for 1, three-day training session with the Mountain View, Calif., Fire Department when the crash occurred.

repartment when his crisis receivered.

They responded with four other departments to battle the ensuing fire and to hid in recovery of the victims.

One man survived the cross by being thrown clear of the wreckage, He is Navy PO 3.C. Brunce N. Maltbert, 22, Bakersfield, Calif.

Brand said Maltberts sustained burns, lacerations and severed spinal cord.

Irnoically, the Ketchum fremenylewed the crass while receiving training in

receiving training in extrication of victims from wreckages on the Mountain View Fire Department training area about one, mile from the

Sandpoint janitors

seek higher wages

The planes were about 50 feet apart, he said, with the Navy P3 Orion turbo prop slightly obove and ahead of the Convair

The let_was_gradually apparently the fet's pilot could not see the other plane, Brand

said.

Evidently warned of the jet's presence, Brand said, the turbo-prop pilot "pulled onto a vertical position," then the jet's nose struck the other plane's tail.

The turbo-prop plane

The turbo-prop plane "dropped on top of the jet" and both hit the ground in a vertical position, he said.
Brand said the wreckage of

Brand said the wreckage of both planes was contained in a 150-yard radius on the Sunnyvale Golf Couse. Because of the severe fire, fremen could not gain racess to the aircraft for about an bour. Brand said. Foam trucks from Moffett Field were called in, he said, and several thousand feet of bose were strung out from other pumper trucks: to sunplement the foam trucks: supplement the for

water supply.
In addition to Brand, Ketchum firemen aiding the fire Tighting and recovery operations included, Daniel operations included Daniel Hart, Pete Walling, Robert Caskey Ed Alfs and Ike Thomas.

Tocation in 1921 and non-occupations of the nursing home—the past 11 years.

He was a 69-year member of Cleveland Ledge No. 211 AF and AM in Chicago and a member of General Lawton Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans.

He is survived by two-daughters,—Mes—Ruthe-Fletcher, Pocatello, and Mrs.—Consuelo-Manghall—Pasadona—Calif; one granddaughter,—Mrs Wayne Pollard, Endleott, N. Y; one grandson, Norman Marshall, Pasadona, and four great-grandenideen.

Marshall, Pasadena, and Jour-gent-grandchilden.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and four brothers. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tilesday at Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello with Massone and military ritualistic burial rites in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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-Admitted-

Terry Hodge, both Burley; William Ratcliff, Wichita, Kan; and Parly Adams, Malta

Dismissed
Mrs. Spencer Tilley, Mrs.
Fred Boyce and Crystal
Southern, all Burley, and Felix
Alamz, Paul.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Brewer, Rupert,
and Mr and Mrs. Terry Hodge;
Burley

Seen...

Mr and Mrs J W Brown scarching for fishing spot Mrs Harvey Maxson selling eags to old customer Gala Montgomery unable to find garage sale . Magac Valley

residents running from haif Joan Scherrer, Wahl, pushing geogery eart – Dori Wilkins

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taiking on telephone — Bill Foster wearing red jacket — Larry Laminers, Bull, driving fractor — Bill Komper showing service station customer new tank vent pipes and overtheard, "She has a tongue that could shave a pineapple"

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Briefs

SHIDSHONE A benefit auction is set for 1 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Sale Yard. The event is being staged to raise funds to assist Kenneth Adams, who was badle injured when a horse he was riding bolled and fell on him canadis.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin

Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall. An-election of officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

Dismissed

Guy Sturgeon

Co. in Chicago.

He enlisted in the US Navy in 1898 and following the Spanish-American War, he returned to work for Western Electric.

At the time of his death he was the oldest and one of Idaho's, three 'remining veterans of the Spanish-American War.

He married Ethel Mae Wain in 1906 in Wilmette, III.

In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Sturegeon moved to Twin Falls where they were pioneer farmers when the Twin Falls. Tract was first opened to irrugated farming.

The Sturgeons also owned a farm in the Jesome area, retiring in 1949. They lived in Eden for several years until Mrs. Sturgeon died in 1956.

Mr. Sturgeon moved to Poerafello in 1957 and had been nesident of the nursing home.

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Valley Briefs

MOUNTAIN HOME Carol

SAND UTC , Manu CF Several custodays, in the Bon-ner County School District call-ed in sick Friday to protest a disagreement in a proposed sal-ary increase.

The custodians, about 30, are seeking higher wages along with "better-working conditions. A spokesman for the group said thay will stay off the playmid-bid the property of the conditions.

their demands are met by the

The school board has offered

Mountain Horne, has been awarded a scholarship from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation for the 1973-74 school year. She is a junior at Boise State College majoring in mathematics with a segondary education emphasis. She has mathematics education emphasis. She has paintained a 3,00 grade

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that the second "The district is exploring now

and will probably suspend some and will probably suspend some custodians in the next few days," he sain

TWIN FALLS — Guy F. turgeon, 99, Pocatello, former win Falls resident, died aturday morning in a

Born Sept. 27, 1873, in Erie, Pa., he spent his early childhood on a farm near Lyons, Kan. As a yeung man, he worked as an electrical-entineer for Western Electric Co. in Chicago. He calisted in the US Navy in 1898 and following the Spanish-

Magic Valley Hospitals Cassia Memorial

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MISS-Voil-bloyd, Mrs. Robert

Jones, Julian Farrior, Suc

Cooper and Mrs. Truman

Rathbun, all Twin Falls:
Herbert Strickland, Frenchie

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Baker, Mrs. Coprad and Amy Smith, a Wendell; Ray Baker, Mr Wendell: Ray Baker, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Lee Sharp, all Filer: William Brockman and Mrs. Eugene Malone, both Kumberly; Mrs. Earl Tridle

Rimberly: Mrs. Farl Tridle,
Hansen; Casey Henslee;
Goodling: Lynette, Stoker, and
Mrsd Minnie Saylor, both
Rupert: Jess Hait, Buhl, and
Robert Stephenson; Edon:
Dismissed
Steven Mort, Carroll
Holloway, Alpha Cederburg,
Harold Nelson and Leonard
Wright, all Twin Falls; Lee
Sharp and Mrs. Robert Heinis,
both Filer: Doruthy Hoskins,
Shawma Griggs and Mrs. Earl
Coker, all Buhl; Alvin Homes
and Mrs. Edmund

Baszkowaski and con, all Brackmanskt and son all Burley; Bertha Ellis, Eden; Lottle Smith, Wendell; Heidi May, Paul; Geraldine Sherman, Kimberly; Charles Hartgrave, Murtangh; Lonald SpanBauen, Jerome; Terry Merrill, Hailey; Justin Meeks, Shoshone, and Candus Edwards, Vancouver, Wash-Births Danibless were been to Me

Births
Dayughers were born to Mr. and Mrs. Von Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emery, all Twin Falls A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Twin Falls

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Abe Loowen, Margaret
Tharmon and Mrs. Jim Hall, all
Gooding, and Mrs. Jerry Boyd,
Bliss.

Dismissed Mrs. Raymond Eberhard, Shoshone, and Arliss Porter, Gooding Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrry Boyd, Bliss.

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Henry Wambolt

JEROME - Funeral ervices for Henry Wambolt,

Funeral Chapel.
The Rev. Chester Whiteker

The Rev. Chester Whiteker will officiate. Concluding services will be at Sunset Mermorial Park, Twin. Falls. Mr. Wamboll-diod-Thurnday. Born March 22, 1914, at Fort Collins, Colo., Mr. Wamboll attended school- in Nebraska aud came to Idaho in 1936. He settled in Jerome.

add came to Idaho in 1936. He settled in Jerome.

He married Mary Bishop in 1938 at Twin Falls. She died in 1957. He married Merna. Henage on July 20, 1958, att Twin Falls.

Mr. Wambolt is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Voss, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Joyce Seiberer, Windsor, Canada; a stepson, Walter Henage, Sacramento, Calif.; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Barbara Hepworth and Mrs. Kathy Hepworth, both Jegome; Mrs. Beverly williams, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lacretia Smart, Sacramento: Williams, Twin Palls, and Mrs.
Lacretta Smart, Sacramento;
four brothers, Leo Wambolt, in
Plorida; Albert Wambolt,
Denver, Colo.; Gary Wambolt,
San Francisco, Calife, and
Larry Wambolt, Hollister; five
sisters, Mrs. Derlene Foss and
Mrs. Alma Bengoechen, both
Twin Falls; Mrs. Betty Burr,
Denver; Mrs. Helen Arachea,
Salmon, and Mrs. Irene
Wamach, in Texas, and his
mother, Mrs. Lydia Wambolt,
Jerome.
There are three

n, 10 - step-There •grandchildren grandchildren and one great-

S. Husen theman former Twin Falls resident, died suddenly of an aneurysm in Madrid, Spain, Wednesday.

Madrid, Spain, Wednesday,
Born in Twin Falls on April 26, 1913, Mrs. Coleman attended schools in Curry and Twin Falls, graduating from, Fwin Falls High School. She trained as a graduate marse in Oakland, Calif., and on Tulare, Fresno, Hayward and Jackson, Calif.

At the time of her death she was supervisor of the emergency ward in Jackson She married Craig Coleman

March 14, 1935, in Twin

husband, Jackson; one daughter, Vonne Tingley, Madrid; Iwe sisters, Anne Henderson, Napa, Calft., and Maiste Wood, Gooding; one brother, A. H. Ruscoe, Arroyo. Grande, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Coleman was preceded in death by one daughter, her mother, a brother and a sister Services and interment will be in Madrid

Calvin Jensen

Rupert in 1939 from Weston.
He married Linda Ann Clark
Aug. 15, 1971, in Wells, Nev.
He was a member of the

Verneda Smith

Palls, she attended schools Twin Falls, graduating fro Twin Falls High School in 193

grandchildren and one great grandson.

Mr Wambolt was preceded since the product of the product Smith will be at 2 p in Monday at White Mortnary Chapel. Burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Stewart, Twin Falls, and Mrs.
Porothy Myers, Burley, and a
preat-grandinother; Mrs.,
Flora Severns, Burley.
Services will be conducted at.
2 p.m. Monday in McCulloch
Funeral Chapel with Bishop
Alma Clark officiating.
Interment will be in the Paul
Cemetery.
Friends, may call at the

Regional Obituaries

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Mirttle Williams, 70, Twin Fulls, Williams, 70, Twin rais, d'early faturday morning at

Heet-ton-to-a-short-filness.

Born Feb. 15, 1903, in
Oktahoma, she came to Idaho
in 1910 from Oktahoma. She
had lived in Twin Falls the past

21 years.

She married Byron Williams

in-1922 in Driggs.

She attended the Methodist
Church and did atterations for
Penney's and Zipmerman's
for a time.

Surviving are, her husband,
Tair Kalla te, her husband,

Surviving are, her husband,
Twin Falls; two daughters,
Mrs. Nita Becker, Jorome, and
Mrs. Fleta Adams, Wichita
Falls, Tex.; five brothers,
Roscoe Reece, Felt, Idaho,
Aha Reece, Rockford, Ill; Joe
Reece, Amory, Miss.; Sam
Reece, Idaho Falls, and Wayne
Reece, Middleton; one sister,
Mrs. Ada Walker, Rupert; six
grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren and ber parents,
She was preceded in death by
one brother and her parents,
Funeral services for Mrs.
Williams will be at 11 a.m.
Tuesday at White Mortuary
Chapel by Rev. Henry J.
Gernbardt. Burial in the Twin
Falls Cemetery.

Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mortuary Monday and until 10

Daniel Larson

OAKLEY Dantel Perry (Pete) Larson, 59, formerly of Oakley, died Thursday in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Born-Feb. 12, 1914, in Oakley, he was educated in Oakley schools and married Effect Varness Richins-there on June 13, 1934. The couple later

Varness Riemins me. 14, 1934. The couple later moved to Nevada and Utah, finally settling in San Seo, Colff. Larson died in 1969, Mr.

Francisco, Colff.

Mrs. Larson died in 1999. Mr.
Larson recently remarried and
moved to Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Larson was a member of
the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife,
often, Mr. Vernon; two sons,
Charles E. Larson, South San
Francisco, and Joel S. Larson,
Los. Angeles, Culff.; two
brothers, Edwin Larson,
Milford, Utah, and William G.
Larson, Magna, Utah, and
three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be
conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday
in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse
with Bishop Ray C. Bedke
officiating interment will be in
the Oakley Cometery.

Friends may cull at Phyne
Mortuary Monday, afternoon
and evening and at the church
one hour prior to sorvices.

Lester Cooley

WENDELL - Lester G. Cooley, 73, Wendell, died early Seturdey nt—St.—Benedict

- Saturday at St. Benodicus - Hospital-Jufone Born May 25, 1899, at Gilman, Iowa, he was married to Irene Low in Marshalltown, Iowa, on Feb. 26, 1938. They - Howa in Jowa Wis - Consin, Colorado and - Minnesota before moving to

Minnesota before moving wo Idaho in 1954. They settled in Gooding and moved to Wendell

later that year.

Mr. Cooley was a life member of the National Rifle Association and a life member
of the Cooley Eamily
Association of America

Surviving are his wife and a on, Lester-Cooley II, Salem,

son, Lester Cooley II, Salem, Ore.
He was preceded in death by a daughter, two brothers and three sisters.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church with Rev. William Pinkerton officiating. Burlal Pinkerton officiating, Burial will be in the Wendell

Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today until 8:30 p.m. Monday, and until time of services Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary.

OAKLEY Services for Zella Critchfield will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse. Final rites in the Oakley Cemetery.

DIETHCH - Services for Mrs. Alberta Sorensen will be Final rites In the Shost conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Cemetery.

Born Aug. 3, 1888, in Augusta, Kan., she married Augustus Franklin Morris July 15, 1905, in Portland Ore. They

1918 and moved into town in 1919. Mr. Morris died in 1955. Survivors include

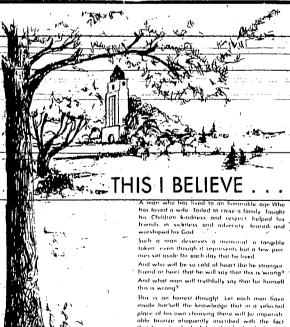
daughters, Mrs. Alice Pillis, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Eunice Davis, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Blanchie Strenter, Hazelton, and Mrs. Florence Climer, Sahinas, Calif.; five sons, Thomas J. Morris, Hansen; Lewis Morris, Hansen; Herbert Morris, Placentia, Calif.; Ralph Morris, Twin Falls, and Robert Morris, Kent, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Furgeson, Condon, Ore.; 24 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren:

Funeral services will be Blanche-Stremter, Hazelton

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in. Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Floyd Young officiating. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemtery.

Funeral Services the Jerome Church of the Nazarene. Friends may call at Nazarene. Friends may call the chaptel from 2.10 9 p.m. Monday and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday





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BURLEY — Galvin Howard lensen, 38, Rupert, died aturday morning at his home

Born Sept. 12, 1934, at Weston, Idaho, he moved to

He-was a member-of-the-Second Ward LDS Church in Heyburn.

Mr. Jensen served in the US Navy during the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Rupert; two sons, Calvin Jensen, Twin Falls, and Howard-Jensen, Rupert; three-daughters, Mary, Bonnie and Laurie Jensen, all Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Jensen, Rupert; Howard A. Jensen, Rupert;

Howard A. Jensen, Rupert; a brother, Andrew Jensen, Las vegas, Nev; and two sisters, Mrs. Leola-Vaughn, San Diego, Calit, and Mrs. Lillian Loose, Tuscon, Ariz.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Ray Bailey. Interment in the Heyburn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk Mortuary from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday morning.

HAILEY — Mrs. Verneda Smith, 59, Hailey, died at her home Friday morning of a long illness. Born Nov. 29, 1913, in Twin

James Rogers

BURLEY James Marcus Rogers, infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stowar Bostora, Husloy-died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born April 9 at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Christopher Scott Rogers, Burley; paternal atandpargits, Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers, Paul: maternal grandparents, Robert V. Stewart, Twin Falls, and Mrs.

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Job Well Done

Joe McCollum resigned last week
as a member of the State Board of
Education-Ile sorved one five yearterm and a small part of a second,
long enough to help the board
through a difficult transition stage
over a period of the last several
months.

He served as president for one of his more than five years on the board. During his term work was done on the Handbook of Student done on the Handbook of Student Rights and Responsibilities, a controversial but nevertheless valuable and important policy guideline that clearly establishes student rights and student responsibilities along side of administration and teacher rights

discuss higher education questions before it and the following month to talk about public education. The result of that was to give each part of the board's responsibilities its own proper emphasis in the proper

place.

McCollum was appointed to his position by former Gov. Don Samuelson. He was reappointed by Gov. Andrus. He did a good job, for the men who named him to the position and for the people he served.

DAVID ESPO

TWIN FALLS - The 1074 political campaign, which began the day after the 1972 political campaign ended, has begun to bloom in springtime.

begunt to hloom in apringtime Twin Falls.

Orriette Sinclair, Idaho's Republican national committeewoman and a Twin Falls resident, has sent out two press releases in past days. One of them sings the prajecs of newly-elected Republican Senator James McClure and the other has executed to the line of the property of th Senator James McClure and the other has somewaht less kind thoughts regarding Senator Frank Church, a Democrat who is going to try to get reelected in November, 1974. Sen. McClure is going to be guest of honor at a GOParty later this month and the

guest of honor at a GOParty later this month, and the backers of it any its purpose isn't to raise money or anything, but just to honor McClure and have a good time. But then, they also say there is going to be a "Personality Readjustment Period" (no host) for an hour before dinner. Sen. Church has started, for his own part, a springtime blizzard of press releases, designed to convince the local voters he doesn't want to force American rarns, men or men or

American rams, men ormen or on anybody, and certainly

city. I

He made an impressive trip
into that part of the state that
doesn't do much for most
Domodevate. The loke of
them is a state, was that hadrus, the
first Post War Democrat to win
the office in the state, was the
best Democratic governor the
Ropublicans over elected. Republicans over elected.
In Twin Falls, that was Andrus chose

In Twin Falls, that was literally true. Andrus chose his vihis visit to the city to are the appointment of Edward I. Benoit to the State Board of Education. Benoit is a Twin Falls Republican who supported Andrus during the 1970 campaign and the city's Kiwanis Club is composed of a large number of people who are and did the same thing. Andrus lost Twin Falls County to former Gov. Don Samuelson by less than 1,000 votes in 1970. It was a staggering victory.

staggering victory.

Two years later, Dr. William

E. Davis was beaten by

The Other Side

hospitals which oppose them on religious grounds.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus visited Twin Felix last week, spoke to the local Klwanis Club, and generally-spread goods cheer and kind words throughout the city.

He made an impressive that the city of the control of the city o Republicans moved back into the legislative seats with such

he legislative seats with suchease that even some of the
winners said they were
embarrassed.

The two Democratic
candidates for state senator in
the county's legislative
districts; for example; didn't
get as many votes combined as
did either of the two winners.
Sen. Richard High won a.
Senate seat in the legislature
by a margin of 6600 to 1800, and
while the spread was

while the spread was undoubtedly helped along by the Nixon landslide, it was still a heavier margin than McClure's, as lopsided as it

Mechae's as executive became.

The state's executive exerctary of the Democratic Party says that Twin Falls is a priority area for 1974, but a lot of people said that in 1872 and it turned into a disaster area more than anything else.

But Nolan Hantock, who is traveling nearly full time lately in an effort to get the party back onto its feet, says he is working on a number of computerized. Voter identification program. That is a tough thing in Twin Falls County, which has a central committee with at least a few vacancles, few young members and a penchant or having secret, unannounced

meetings to choose a county

commissioner.

So the problem is a local party that is unmotivated and weak and a history of Republican lopsidedness.

but still the inescapable feeling now is he would like to have in 1974, all those Republican Kiwanians in addition to a sound local Democratic

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Doctor says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss "an imbalance of uric acid" in the system. I was told this is not gout. Is it possible to recover from this, or is it something one must learn to like with? live with

Please discuss diet. What of coffee and cola drinks? Do you have a booklet on this? — R. H.

N.
"Imbalance" in this case can be translated into meaning that you have more than a normal antount of uric acid in the blood.

DEAN'

Some is normal, but about 90 per cent of patients with more than 9 milligrams per cent will eventually develop gouty arthritis — that is, ipainful attacks of gout in the big too or other joints.

However, there are instances — but not common — when the elevation of uric acid is due to a congenital defect—in—certain enzyme systems having to do with uric acid metabolism. It may occur with other disorders such as diabetes, parathyroid disease — psoriasis or sarcoidosis. (Uric acid may also be elevated with stringent weight-reduction.) reight-reduction.)

weight reduction.)

Ifkewise, high levels occur when taking diareties of the thiazide type for certain kidney ailments. Persons with a high cholesterol levol may also have an elevated uric acid level — it is thought that they may be candidates for coronary heart disease.

So it is quite possible, for 50 ft is quite possible, for various reasons, that you must have high uric ancid but don't have gout — or don't have it yet. Too much uric acid also can contribute to one type of kidney stones.)

To sum up, now that you know the situation, this is the time to start controlling it. Today there are drugs that unit the formation of uric acid and other drugs that accelerate

and other drugs that accelerate its release from the body.
Which is better to use depends
on which gives the better results in a particular patient Diet is not a major elemen

Diet is not a indjor element in reducing uric acid, but it is only good sense to inold your diet so as to help rather than harm your condition. Avoid high purine foods (including coffee).

Two Fallacies

There were at least two fallacies behind the recent meat boycott:

One is the fact that prices cannot be arbitrarily forced down unless somewhere along the line from ranch to meat counter someone is gouging unconscionable profits from the American housewife's

from the American housewife's pocketbook.

Despite a lot of finger-pointing, that eulprit remains unidentified. The other fallacy is simply that anything that discourages farmers from increasing production will accomplish just the opposite of lowering prices.

Though it is still too early to determine to what extend and how permanently the boycott drove prices down, an immediate result in some stockyards was a sharp rise in the auction price of steers, hogs and lambs—because a lot of farmers withheld their animals from the market in a counterfrom the market in a counterboycott.

twontually, of course these animals will have to be brought to market, when the cost of feeding them begins to approach their sale

Far more important is the fact that if a boycott is successful in rolling back prices, or if Congress legislates them back, farmers will stop buying feeder cattle to raise. As one of them explains, it's like gambling. "You buy feeder cattle for 50 or 55 cents a pound, feed them one year or so and then have no idea what you might get for them."

If the farmer knows that it is going to be less than he's getting today, the ultimate result will be a smaller beef supply a Year or two years hence. With demand

years hence. With demand increasing every year as it has, today's rocketing prices will look like bargains.

As for the warning by AFL-CIO President George Meany that wages will have to go up unless prices come down, a South Dakota rancher has a pretty good answer. "The responsibility of holding down the cost of food is everybody's business," says Sheldon Cotton. "Higher food prices don't cause inflation. Inflation causes higher Tood prices.

You can't have high wages and low.

You can't have high wages an food costs."

This is something 'Americans have not had to face before, thanks to agricultural productivity and a

glut of surpluses.

Now the fat years are behind us at least for a time.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Too Early For '76 Lineup

HALDENIAN

WASHINGTON WHEAT When you tap politicians from many places in both parties these days you quickly discover they aren't eager to talk much about the 1976 presidential race. They seem to sense that the American voter wants a respite from constant political clamor.

People got the idea, and they weren't far fong, that there was almost no break between

wrong, that there was minost no oreas between the 1968 and 1972 campaigns: Almost exactly four years ago, in mid-April 1969, a sizable bunch of us political-reporters went-trouping after Sen. Edward Kennedy on a 4,000-mile; three-day swing through Alaska. The announced purpose was a Senate subcommittee inquiry into Eskimo and Indian poverty, but the

inquiry into Eskimo and Indian poverty, but the real thing was, it was Kennedy's first major public outing since the assassination—of his brother Robert the previous June.

The trip was one of the funniest adventures in recent political history, and violded—up—a considerable tonnage of "Kennedy color." Later we trailed him to the South, to some eastern college campuses and other spots, all in the name of gauging him for the 1972-nomination.

Meanting, Sen. Edward Muskie for 1969's first six months dutifully pounded the Democratic banquet circuit, trying to capitalize

running mate. It did him little good, and he declared at mid-year he was bowing out to

declared at mid-year he Was bowing out to Kennedy.

Then, in late July, came the tragedy on the bridge at Chappaquiddick, which took Kennedy out and brought Muske back in. Thereafter, things just went on and on.

A isn't like that Uns time Kennedy will have, some people traipsing after him when he goes to see Alabama's Gov. George Wallace July 4, but we won't meantime is to be low.

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, one of the regular mentionables for 1976, is keeping

gular mentionables for 1976, is keeping rietly active. Friends of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington say he's serious about another try, but they're just about the only ones discussing

On the Republican side, the steady political bloodhounds have all written their "whither bloomounts mave an written their winder Agnew and "whither Connally" pieces, and there really isn't anything more to say until one of them does something visible and decisive. The only twist has been a little early surprise interest in the venerably vigorous Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller.
It isn't only the borodom of the electorate

ing unings back. In 1974, big gover that's holding things back. In 1974, big gover-norships are at stake in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Lahifornia. Nobody wants today to anger somo-needed party faction by plumping—for—a presidential candidate who may turn out to be divisive. That job is on the line this year in New Jersey, and those fellows never heard of the presidence.

presidency.

The Republicans have a little added problem the Watergate bugging case and assorted other 1972 shenanigans aimed at the Democrats. The new GOP national chairman, George Bush, finds that his main press/conference question wherever he goes, and road-company newsmen never hav off it.

whetever he goes, and road-company newsmer never lay off it.

This is not your perfect moment for pulling the cord and unveiling a shining new candidacy for the White House.

There'll be a little stir over those mayoralty races this season in Los Angeles and New York. though in the latter case the job has sunk to the level of a door prize at a rigged bingo game. The candidates, all sound like designated pinch

candidates, all sound like designated pinch hitters. It. So, all mall; it's a pretty good year for putting pictures of high period stocks on novaming mine-covers instead of exhibiting our "hot prospects" for 1976.

Equal Elks

An Elks Club official raised a good point the other day about tax

good point the other uny unware exemptions.

Philip West, a deputy grand ruler in the organization, who resides in Preston, wants to know why the Elks have been singled out to lose their tax exemptions under a recent Tax Commission ruling.

West wrote a letter to Tax

West wrote a letter to ommission Chairman

West wrote a letter to Tax Commission Chairman Don Loveland asking why the Elks were being singled out. They should not be, West is correct about that. But the Tax Commission directive to county assessors last week ordered that all fraternal organizations which

practice racially discriminatory membership policies lose their tax exemptions.

If the Elks are able to sign ar

affidavit saying they do not discriminate in that regard, they will keep their exemptions. If they are unable to sign the affidavit, they lose the exemption.

But the same is true for any organization which gets its exemption from the section of Idaho law, not only for the Elks.

West was right to question why the state was discriminating against the Elks. The state has no right to do that at all.

Kimberly Vote

Kimberly School District voters will have their opportunity early next month to realign their school

That is especially important to some of the voters in the town because of the angry charges and accusations that were made earlier in the year regarding alleged improprieties on the part of the board and administration.

The complaints, which were

board and administration.

The complaints, which were presented formally to the State Board of Education last winter, resulted in a two-man investigation and report to the Board the next time it met.

The clear result of the fact finding mission was that on

balance the Kimberly School Board was acting within the law, and was conducting the business of running the schools in a manner consistent

the schools in a manner consistent with established procedure.

There were a few instances in which the complaints were validated, but for the most part the two state Department Education men who spent the time in Kimberly were satisfied.

For its part, the State Board will have a follow up study in September, to see that the local board continues to do its job properly.

properly.

But for Kimberly voters who are still upset, their chance comes in May

RAY CROMLEY VC Atrocities

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What is amazing is that so many are surprised by the tortures inflicted on American prisoners of war by the North Vletnamese and Viet Cong. Yet perhaps that surprise is not so strange after all. For

not so strange after all. For some reason news reports have, by and large, underplayed the systematic in this war committed by the VC and the troops from Hanoi, except for major sensations as the mass murders and burials alive, as at thus

at Hue.
This reporter has looked over,
hundreds of photographs of the
most horrible Communist
atrocities, many with
messages from the VC
attached, He has seen few in

attached. He has seen few in print here. Associates who have lived in contested terrottroes blanch at what they have seen. The atrocities are made no less horrible by the knowledge that torture. Is as common throughout, Southeast Asia as

in Europe in the Middle Ages.
There is the small girl, about four, who came walking home one day with both hands cut off and a sign around her neck warning her father, a hamlet chief, and his associates they could expect more of this if they persisted in opposing the Viet Cong.

There are the children of one

There are the children of one There are the children of one willage in the Mekong Delta who, friends of mino-discovered with horror, had thir fingers cut off to the stubs because their parents would not permit them to attend a Communist school.

school.

There is a priest, from a Catholic church as I recall, whose body was found slit in half up and down, half nailed to the wall of the church, half to a fence some distance away.

There was the practice, common some years hale of

common some years back, of the VC starting a ruckus outside a village, drawing the police out, then moving into the rear and systematically killing or torturing their wives

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Editor, Times Nows:
Your Editorial comments
and support for better
government in Bellevue is
indeed appreciated.

truly believe that this ade has gone far enough Littly bottleve that use charade his gone far enough—
like other smaller towns everywhere we've got to awaken to the fact that local rule to the point of oppression is not healthy for any of us.
Bellevue has, indeed, a priceless document in their charter. But lets not goof it up by using it as a weapon against an imaginary enemy. Instead of a weapon we should be using a tool logical, honest, and

make a clean and knowledgeable city.
All I asked of the Bellevue

All Lasked of the Bettevue governing body in the first place was a knowledgeable understanding of their charter. Without bias, they would find that property ownership, per se, was never intended to be a qualification in a citizen's right to only again for

derstanding newspaper and unbiased reporting. And you certainly may quote

Mike Johnson

Resignation

Regarding the article in Monday's Times-News:
Headed, Coordinator quits post for Jerome.
Our former Coordinator has resigned her position in Jerome, she did not resign because she wanted to as she stated.
Our Jormer Coordinator has been employed by the South Central Community Action Agency.

Agency.

1 am certain if she had not I am cerum a sac our sent in her Resignation, she would have been asked to

About the Meals on Wheels at

the Valloy Schools, They have one Meal per day-delivered. This has just been recently investigated. And since the

first of the year, the Senior Citizens have not been operating under the spon-sorship of the County Com-missioners.

The senior citizens have been and still are operating under the South Central Community

Action Agency.

And the senior citizens will be operating under the South Central Community Action Agency until July 1st, 1973.

I am a board member of the Jerome Council on aging. I also am a member of the South Central Community Action

Agency
Enclosed find article that Times-News Joe Pace

Hang In!

Editor, Times-News

in there, Twin Falls taxpayers!
Continue to insist that the

regional airport be at Joshn Field. Don't let the regional airport authority waste your tax dollars.

The people in Jerome county whose farms will be ruined, whose lives will be harried by noise, pollution and inconvenience, don't want it over here.

. Margaret Studyvin

Kimberly Program

Editor, Times-News:
The article in the Sunday
Times-News on the counseling
program was a nice review of
what has happened in the
Kimberly School District in the
past. Mrs. Hilvarda-is-to-becommended for developing this
program. She worked hard and
deserves credit for trying to
help the Kimberly students.
The public should know that to
in the past 3 years the

in the past 3 years the conselling program has been drastically reduced from full clor-to-onetime. The salary was cut last year and is a possibility again

time. The satary was very and is a possibility again. Mrs. Hilverda is now supposed to counsel 430 high school students during a three hour day. 'She is also asked to counsel the grade school and junior high students.

The investigating team from

the State Dept of Education who came to Kimberly recommended to the State Board of Education in March that the counseling program be expanded to include a second full—time counselor.—The renuirements for accreditation of high school win mentioned as including a minimum counselor-pupil ratio of one counselor to 400 pupils.

The counseling program is

counselor to 400 pupils.

The counseling program is considered to be an important part of the educational process.

In addition to the points mentioned in the Sunday article Counselors help many students-remain-in-school-who-otherwise would drop out and in a good many instances. in a good many instances become a burden to the tax-

payer. ...Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly



STRANGELY SILENT

Why Silent?

Editor, Times-News:
While our returning POW's have begun relating the horrors of war, Idahoans should wonder why one of the most outspoken erities on the Misterestee. dinfiam war is silent, spokesmen wer lerhans the great, Senator for an uningers

from Idaho is wrestling with of the war, his conscience as one after the other POW tells how the that a man who must bear such

punishments inflicted upon him were intensified after each anti-war netivity in this country. One Idaho POW said lif a TV interview that he believes the anti-war snokesinen were responsible

guilt could some ... day be chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee. It is also heartening to-know this also neartering to know that — a small state such as Idaho could have tremendous. Influence on International politics by simply electing a new U.S. Senator in 1974. Carmen Dickens Boise

Selfish Motives

Editor, Times-News

Editor, Times-News:

It is interesting to note that
most of the support for a
regional airport comes from
those who have strong reason
to be suspected of howing
selfish motives while thoseopposing the program seem to
be concerned with the overall
effect on the general public and
environmental effect on the
community. ommunity. This should tell us

omething. As I understand it, the recent

Thank- You

Editor, Times-News:
On behalf of the Robert
Stuart-Junior High School 1st A.

-1 want to thank you for your
coverage of our recent high
Stew dinner. The dinner was a
huge success and enables us to
purchase three additional
tables for our cafetorium.
Please extend our thanks to all
members of your staff
Phyllis Gerber
PTA-Socretary

the environmental situation by the Regional Airport Authority. It would seem that, from the publicity of the meeting, very little was discussed along this line. In-fact when approached on this subtreef. We Kenschler. subject. Mr. Forschler's ansyer, was 'no opinion.'' The meeting was instead used to try to crain the idea down the throats of people who have already voted against the formation and financing of the authority.

+ The projected effect of the Regional Airport is, at this time, speoulation, geosciert, and some pure fiction. Figures don't he but hars

Figures don't he but hars figure. What the whole thing boils down to is that the Regional Authority wants Twin Falls county to foot the bill for something Twin Falls county doesn't want or need. We have doesn't want or need. We have doesn't want or need. We have facilities which can be explaided as the need arises at far less cost to the taxpayers of this county.

It mucht be interesting, also It might be interesting, also, to look into the reasons for each of those so enthusiastically supporting the promoting for doing so. My bet would be that it is not so much for the good of

the area as it would be for personal or company gain. Twin Falls county has what it needs. Why should we have to pay for what someone else wants?

We can thank our Twin Falls county commissioners for their foresight and long range taresignt and long range planning and concern about our tax money by helping to can be — and is — being expanded and improved to meet the needs of today and also—providing—room—for expansion—and—improvement— for transcript.

I, for one, am very gratoful for the hard work and planning the—county—and—city commissioners have put into this project. The taxpayers of

this project. The taxpayers of our county owe a vote of thanks to them and we should be them know the confidence we have in their decision.

Keep the Regional Airport Authority out of Twin Falls tounty and leave the running of our airport to those who value us and our money, and have proven that they know what they are doing.

Haymond T. Urandal Twin Falls

Latin Complaints

Latin Americans are unhappy with President Nixon's policy which they interpret as benign neglect." They see nothing benign about it, only neglect.

They voice anxiety about economic domination and at the same time let it be known they want more help, and assert their independence and demand their "rights" from the Panama Canal to 200 mile territorial claims on adjacent seas. -adjacent seas.

The Organization of American The Organization of American States General Assembly, meeting in Washington, afforded a new sounding board for complaints against the United States, hard on the heels of the United Nations' Security Council meeting in Panama, which turned into a promaganda forum for Panama's propaganda forum for Panama's claim to the Canal.

An increasing number of Latin American nations have supported Panama's demand for sovereignty over the Canal Zone, granted in perpetuity to the United States by a Panama grateful for help in achieving its Independence and for building the Canal.

Secretary General Galo Piazaopened the OAS meeting by suggesting that our Latin American neighbors are unhappy with North American epoperation in promoting their social and

cconomic development.

Plaza credited the PresidentKennedy inspired Alliance for
Progress for some benefits but said
"excessive propaganda raised

tana na manana na ma

false hopes of results that could not be reached overnight." Latin American pride has been hurt by what they deem neglect due to Nixon's proceeupation with Vietnam, Russia and China

At the same time, they want American aid without strings and without regard to their own policies, which in some cases are openly popposed to the United

Nixon has his critics at home, too. Sol M. Linowitz, former Chairman of Xerox Corporation, who served as US Ambassador to the OAS from 1966 to 1969, wrote in World-magazine of March 7 that 1 Nixon's policy toward. Latin Nixon's policy toward Latin America "has seemed rubberless"

and is regarded by Latin-Americans as a "non-policy."

It probably would be closer to the-mark to observe that in the current spasm of anti-US feeling, any US-policy or non-policy would be criticized. criticized

There is one shining example of cooperation between members of both North and South Americah communities, and doubtless there are many more. The Inter American Press Association, which includes publishers throughout the hemisphere—works-vigorously and tirelessly to preserve and protect the freedom of the press. There is never any of the press. There is never any letup in the task. It is impossible in those countries run by dictators but the JAPA never quits trying.

Old Television

Old TV shows never die; they just fade in and out.

Network situation cornedies and

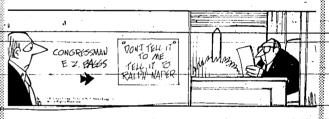
dramas, of course, are syndicated to local stations where they are rerun and rerun and rerun.

But ever wonder what happens to But ever wonder what nappens to those one-shot deals such as the critically acclaimed documentaries, "The Kremlin," "A Nation of Immigrants," others on black history and China? A but of tham, and distributed free-

A lot of them are distributed free to schools, colleges, churches and civic organizations. Teachers consider them valuable educational tools. Club leaders ometimés use them as a lure to

draw more members to meetings.
According to Xerox Corp., which
has sponsored its share of
documentaries, in the past two and a half years more than four million people have seen films like "The Kremlin," which are available through its PR Film Library on short-term loan. (Borrowers pay only for postage.)

-Cach-time a-film is loaned; it is screened an average of 4.72 times. About 178 people see every film each time it is loaned. And no commercials!



Against Airport Site

Editor, Times-News: Lam Clair Ricketts, farmerrancher, living in the area that would be directly affected if the Regional Airport were to the Regional Airport were to be built at Site No. 3 North of the Interchange, I would like to enter my protest against this site because it would take valuable apriculture land out of production at a time when this country is facing a very serious crists. At the present time this country faces a 7 billion dollar trade deficit. We cannot counted with foreign cannot compete with foreign markets as they can product the goods and ship them in her cheaper than we car manufacture them

The dollar has been devaluated on the World Market and is presently on shaky ground. If we don't shaky ground. If we don't reverse this situation, this country is going to face a major depression. The only bright spot is that the leiding nations in the World today have neither—the—land—or—the-technology to feed their people. Despite the fact that only 2 per cent of this nation's population are engaged in agriculture, we can produce far more than this nation can consume.

- We can make up this 7 billion dollar trade deficit and then some in agriculture exports. We are approaching the paint-

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where the rest of the World is going to have to look to this nationfor food. If we are going hattonic floor. I we are going to have to stop destroying our agriculture land for the sake of airports, highways, subdivisions and factories. We are going to have to use our unproductive land for these things as much as possible. possible.

I think this is the time to

start. You have a choice be-tween Site No. 3 that takes valuable agriculture land out of production or Site No. 2 that is unproductive land. Or ever Site No. 1 that would mean airport.
Site No. 3 would affect more

Site No. 3 would affect more than twenty-families to-some degree, from being forced completely out of business to having to curtail their operation to some extent due to noise and increased traffic.

To the best of my knowledge, none of those people have even been approached and had Site No. 3 explained to them or its consequence. You have taken

No. 3 explained to them or its consequences. You have taken the attitude if this is it we'll shove it down their throats, to Hell with them. I assure you we will flight any bond election for Site No. 3.

... Clair Ricketts Rural Route

--- Need Ouestioned-Editor, Times-News:

May I offer some comments in the Regional Airport

Question?.

First, I seriously question the need for any new facilities beyond what now exists or is being planned for the present airport at Twin Falls. The fact that Air West makes only four stops a day seems ample evidence that there is not sufficient traffic to justify more stops or a new air I firmly believe that the

I firmly believe that those of us who use a service should pay for that service. Therefore, I must hold that the large-percentage of people who do not use air travel should not be asked to subsidize the small percentage who do use it.

As for the site selected for the proposed new airport, it has not been factually described in the promotion, concerning it. It is not public land but is 100 per cent private land. It is not valueless desert land, to but includes

land, but includes approximately 800 acres of productive, irrigated land from a dozen farms. It is not the same location as a site-considered in a previous study, but is farther north. The proposed closure of a road, would adversely affect 20 families who live on or adjacont to that road and for land, Include

proponents of this project nave the tax money with which to promote it, but those whose property is threatened have no such financial advantage in defense of their property. The site selection study itself is in part promotion and an

to Jeroine or Twin Falls or attempt to justify construction

snookered by engineers who stand to gain \$3.5 million in fees. That appears to be a very

juicy plum. ...R. J. Reichhard Route 3

Not April Fool

Editor, Times-News:
This is not an April Fool
letter. However, I feel the
recent articles about the
regional arrport are a
resumption of a continuing
fools hoax.

Writers should be required to capitalize and underline that a new regional airport is tax I agreed about the facts that

I ragreed about the facts that a northside airport would deplete Joslin Field. I ggreet, too, with a previous (end of March) article concerning the state of development of STOL. Jet (short takeoff and handing) aircraft. These planes will eliminate the need for anlie long runways. It seems that the STOL events will be here about the time the street and the time.

to build anome, airport.

If we hold our patience we can drop the regional airport (and the divided vested interest), save our tax dollars and perhaps even storten Joslin Field and return the land to farms and phenisant cover. This would get the airport somewhat out of our taxes. I believe a majority of the people would favor this.

My advice to everyone who likes this area and dislikes paying for damn fool ideas is to resist the regional airport lobby and their grandiose; but

Air Force Band

The United States Air Force Band Concert appearance held in Twin Falls on April 1, 1973, was a tremendous success. In order for a public service cultural event such as this to be

Sacred Ground

Editor, Times-News: Can anybody clue me in on who owns that portion of sacred ground on each end of main street in Twin Falls, that the general motoring public dares to use, only at the risk of being fined or jailed, or both. I'd give anything to drive the full length of Main Street just

successful It requires the

full length of Main Street Just once more, even if it means dodging around rock out-croppings and sage brush, which we do on the farm here all summer long.

--Do-you-suppase-the-City-Dudes could buy those two parcels of main? After all, we bought Alaska once upon a time, and South Vietnam phout a million times and are about to buy North Vietnam about two million times. Only-sticker two million times. Only sticker wordon't get the dood to the last

cooperation and assistance of many dedicated people in the community. Your services contributed immeasurably in helping to make this event possible.

Having the Times-News as a cosponsor was the key to success. Your complete sup-port promoting the United States Air Force Band way outstanding. A phone report from the Band's Conductor of Tours in Washington, D. C. expressed his appreciation for the Times-News being a leader the Times-News being a leader with the publicity for the Band, especially your initial ad.

Our_vory_special_thanks to Mr. Wiley Dodds for his extra Mr. Wiley Dodds for his extra efforts and assistance. He was most cooperative and helpful. His suncere interest in professionally promoting the Band certainly made my job

Band certainly mane my popularint.
Your personal interest and the cooperation of your staff is gratefully acknowledged. On behalf of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Air Force Association I would like to express our sincere—appreciation for your valuable contributions.

John M. Conover President

President M. V. Chapter

For Smoking

Editor, Times-News:

Editor, Times-News:
I desire to say a word on
behalf of clgarette smokers.
There is a breed of men in this
country who likes alcohol
their drink, coffein in their
coffee and nicotine in their tobacco. These are the men who fight your wars and do

who fight your wars and do your onerous chores.

I have known many non-smokers and have never held it against them. In fact, I have actually liked some of them, I would not, for the world, help to initiate any sort of legislation which would divorce them from their good habits.

The poison I take into my system may possibly circumvent other maladies to which I would otherwise be heir to. Ulcers of the stomach

which I would otherwise be heir to. Ulcers of the stornách is a civil right. five billion dollars we

derive from this source would be a comfort to legitimate taxpayers. It buys a lot of nuclear weaspons.
Ray Howell

Big business

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) lustry, which transacts about 300 million in business ever year, is one of the state's major **Port permit** presented

requirements are met by May 21, such airports will be closed to scheduled airline fraffic. Throughout the nation there will be more than 30 major ports not able to meet

The operating certificate was preconted to anomhers of the Twin Falls City-County Airport board and now hangs in the field's terminal building. At the same time, Walk announced approval of Joshi Pield's areport manual which was prepared by the airport reminission, and the city's engineering donarment.

gineering department

In announcing the local field as the first to qualify in Idaho, Walk wrote that "your

Walk wrote that "your cooperation and efforts, along with those of Harry Merrick,

Joslin is one of five jet fields n the state. The others are

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Borse and Lewiston.

TF man

charged

Shoshone

club meets

SHOSHONE The O. K. ridge Club met at the home of Irs. Robert Haddock

Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Haddock Thursday. Out-of-club guests were Mrs. E. D. Aras, Mrs. Max Coffman and Mrs. Joe Barriochoa. Score prizes Were won by Mrs. Joe Pagonga, Mrs. Thomas Bettig and Mrs. William Thomason with Mrs. Bettig and Mrs. Roger Freeman taking traveling prizes.

with theft

TWIN FALLS | Jesus Maria

Joslin Field gets FAA nod

TWINTALLS Joslin Field state of accident, safety and security of qualify for an operating permit under new stringent federal laws.

Qualification came of the basis of accident, safety and security programs now required of jet airports. Unless these requirements are met by May

federal laws.

The certificate was received by City Manager Jean Milar from C. B. Walk, Jr., director, northwest region, Federal Aviation. Administration

Merger penned

HAZELTON Papers have been signed for the consolidation of the Adelaide No. 42 and the Ideal No. 48

No. 42 and the libeal No. 40 Rebekah Jodges. The announcement was made public today after the Adelande group met in regular session: Thursday evening in Hazelton. There is still mislioss with those or inner arrange, and members of the city, county and airport commissions who helped in this certification are appreciated. We wish you continued success and growth. In the operation of the airport?

pending, however, before the actual consolidation takes place. Meeting time and place for the new group has not been

Noble Grand Juanita Lander

Committee reports on the purchase of a now furnace for the lodge half and of the consolidation were given.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Pyne.

The next meeting of the Hazelton group will be April 26.

TF club meets

TWIN FALLS The Magic Tonstmistress Club met Thursday at the Colonial House.

The theme of the meeting was Wohan to Woman' and was carried out in speeches and educational material. Vice president Effect Lindemood conducted the business session. Table topics ware led to Mes Rink Box

business session. Table topies
were led by Mrs. Ruby Box
using telephone monologues as
the title. The traveling trophy
was won by Mrs. Vera Young.
Mrs. Greeta Smith's speech,
Chain Letter, won the blue
pencifor the best speech of the
evening.

VFW hosts official

GLENNS-FERRY — Mrs. Vel Facer, Pocatello, department president of the Veterans Of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, was a guest at the Thursday evening meeting. Mrs. Facer was making her official visit to the local auxiliary. Plans were made for the Buddy-Poppy sale on May. first. The president's project for the year was discussed. Canter and cancer research is the project of the VFW Auxiliary year after year.

Because of the Danube River, Because of the Danube River Budapest, Hungary, althoug 850 miles from the Black Sea be officially registered, ps.

JOSLIN FIELD Saturday become the first airport in the state to quality for an operating permit under new federal safety, rescue and security regulations. The FAA certificate was received by Twin Falls City Manager Jean-Milars left, and presented to, from the right, City Councilman Winston Jones, Airport Commission Chairman Bill Powel, and County Commission Chairman William Chancey.

Release convicts, <u>judge orders Navy</u>

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge here has ordered the immediate release from Marine and Navy brigs of some 1,500 to 2,000 men convicted in summary courts-martial without being allowed lawyers.

U.S. District Court Judge David Waillism Friday ordered Navy Secretary John W. Warner, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, and the Marine Commandant, Gen. Robert E. Cushman, to discontinue, such summary courtsmartial and to "instantaneously release" any men convicted. Williams ruled that a summary proceedings in which a sole military officer acts as judge, jury, prosecutor and defense attorney, was illegal because it violated the right of the accused to counsel.

TF school talks planned

The meeting is a continuation of negotiations which resulted this month in the raising of teachers' salaries by 11.32 per cent.

According to Gordon
Armstrong, member of the
learn, the group will continue
it's negotiations at the meeting
with the request that teachers
be allowed to use sick leave for emergencies. Teachers now receive one day sick leave per

TWIN FALES - A 12-member Fifth Judicial District Court Jury has awarded plaintiffs \$11,544,50 in damages in a suit against the city of Tein Felly

The verdict returned Thursday, awards damages to six families whose homes suffered from a sewage backup in the Madisón, Monroe and Jefferson Streets area May 31, 1972.

The contract of the plaintiffs, argued negligence on the part of the city and said the city was aware of the condition which existed as to sewer line connections and a syphon in the area where the backup began, but had failed to take steps to

RICHMOND, Tex. (UPI) A 28-car freight train plowed into another Santa Fe train at a

Apparently Mr Ash has

Apparently Mr Ash has violated federal law by not notifying the SEC of his stock sales; "Aspin said." It hope that Mr Ash has sold his Lutton stock otherwise he would be breaking a public pledge and also raise serious questions about conflict of interest violations."

"If Ash sold the stock, Aspin said, he apparently did not the serious questions about the stock of t

verdict returned

Twin Falls

\$11,544 awarded

Train mishap kills

engineer; one hurt

six TF families

district about \$50,000 per

Assistant school Supt.
Camden Meyer said Friday
that the district estimated the
possible insurance coverage
for employes of families at
"closer to \$60,000."
Individual coverage in the

plaintiffs, depending on their testimony as to extent of

Originally the plaintiffs asked for a total of \$92,000 in damage to their homes and personal property; \$120,000 in suffering, and \$60,000 pinative damages.

Amounts awarded included \$1,644.50 to Boxd Buchanan and family: \$1,894. Stanley Carlson: \$2,153, James Gage: Wenneth Garley. \$1,943.50; Jerry Cargill, \$1,430.50, and Darrell L. Cardwell, \$2,529.

diesel engine and scattering boxcars like toys. The body of a

train engineer was found in the

train engineer was tourion in ar-burning werekage. The 6-40 a.m. accident oc-cured at the small community of Booth about 12 indes south of Richmond. The Fort Bend County sheriff's department said engineer F. D. Strain was killed and a brakeman injured

Santa Fe supervisor Joe cranton said a 94-car freight train was on the main track and running parallel to

Straing's 26 car train on a sid

month, according to law, he said, and may use their three part of any personal leave for emergencies.

Armstrong-said-the-team would sak for district payment of insurance premiums for teachers and their families. Teacher premiums only are now paid by the district.

"We think this will cost the district about \$50,000 per"

In the said, and the payment of increase would have to cover all persons. We think shave the December of thinks have the December of the said. This is a statuweit of insurance premiums only are now paid by the district.

We think this will cost the district of the team was considering asking for board have been completely honest with us about school district about \$50,000 per"

Stennis 'escapes'

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss, left his hospital bed Saturday stipped-out-of-Washington-unannounced and attended-a class-reunion at his alma mater. Mississippi State University.

It was his first public apperance since he-critically wounded in a shooting more than 10 weeks ago outside his Washington home. "Today represents a first for me," the 71-year-old senator told former classmates-and-friends who gave him a standing ovation when he showed up for the unpublicized visit to his alma mater.



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eparate frials for two Athens TOPS club weighs in GLENNS FERRY At the weighein, of TOPS Thursday

separae triais for two Annels, Tex. carmival workers, charged with kidnaping, and slaying a suburban Denver, doughout shop wattress in 1971. The decision marked the sec-ond time that District Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) -, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis, said Saturday the administration's budget director, Roy Ash, evidently has not kept, a consistency to sell his 225,000

promise to sell his 225,000 shares of stock in Litton In-

Split

trials

denied

ond time that District Jindge
Dantel Shannon refused to weighein of TOPS Thursday
sever the trials of Shorman
McCrary, 47, and his son-inlaw, Carl Taylor, 30. He turned
down a similar metion in
protrial hearings in March.
Shannon ordered attorneys
back Saturday for a special
session in an attempt to hurry
up selection of juriors. Atus a guest for the next meeting,
torneys said they expected to
week

Mrs. Don. Anderson was

TWIN FALLS Jesus Maria Turralba, 34, Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls, police Friday night on a charge of first degree burglary. Torralba was arrested in ponnection with a burglary at LaCasita restaurant last week. Torralba was arrested about 11:45 p.in. Friday following an investigation by Twin Falls city detectives the remained in juil Saturday in hear of \$2,000

process to tap over into next week
McCrary and Traylor were both charged with kidnaping Lecora Rose Looney, 20, from a Lakewood, Colo., doughnit shop, Her body was found three days later in a farm field in northern Colorado.

The two, suspected in a

northern Colorado.

The two, suspected in a string of cross-country slayings from Florida to Utah, were indicted last year for the Looney slaying following testimony before a grand jury by Taylor's wife, Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22.

McCrary's wife, Carylon, originally was charged with idinaping and murder but was allowed to plead guilty to a lessalowed to a lessalo

allowed to plead guitty to a lesser charge of being an accessory before the trial began Monday.

Bridge winners told

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met at Eniscopal

Winners include Mr.

Twin licate copai Copai Margaret McCall and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury were fifth. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kemper, Mrs. Jerl Robbins and Mrs. Ollimae Coff.

"If Ash sold the stock, Aspin said, he apparently did not said, he apparently did not comply with an SEC role applying to former corporate officers It requires a business executive to report any stock transaction for six months after he leaves a firm if he made any transaction in the six months before he left," Questioned about Aspin alement, White House off with piggy-back cars frailing grocery goods, came off the statement, where flouse offi-cials said they did not know whether Ash had sold the stock or filed a report with the securities and Exchange Con-mission - SEC+ and that they were checking into the allegaside track and crashed into the 70th car on the passing train Diesel fuel on Strain's engine caught fire and a 20 cars derailed and scattered on the twisted track.

Solon blasts budget chief

dustries or has violated federal law requiring bint to report the transaction to the Securities and Exchange Commission: Aspin said that Ash, who stepped down as president of latton to assume his current post early this year, promised in congressional testimony Feb 8 to self all his stock in the

gant-conglomerate by March

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ENTERTAINMENT!! April Í 3 thểu

April 30 thru

US forms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Milhons of Americans still were sweating over their federal income tax returns this week-

refunds.
The deadlule for filing in

The deadline for thing in-dividual income tax returns this year is Monday, April 16, for most of the country and inidinght Tuesday, April 17, for New York and New England

In 1971, Congress revised the tax withholding tables

ax withholding tables, but many wage earners failed to ask their employers to increase the number of allowable ex-emptions. Thus, more money than necessary was withheld from their paychecks.'

Crowned queen

DELIGHTED with selection as National Cherry Blossam Festival Queen-in-Washington; D. C., Saturday is Elizabeth Anne Kabis, Odessa, Del: She wears famed Mikimoto crown, valued at \$250,000-n(UP1)

IRA forms children's

barricade

BELFAST (UPI) - The Irish shot to death in the toilet of a

HELFAST (UP) — The Irish Itepublican arrhyr fiva i used a line of young children as a barricade Saturday for a mortar attack on a British Arrhy post in Belfast. In the town of Lisburn, gunmen sprayetl a children's band with submachine gun fire, but injured no me.

Later Saturday night, soldiers wounded a gunman in a graveyard gunbattle in Londonderry, the army said. The man was hit when an army patrol fired back at three snipers shooting at them as they dodged among the tombstones. The spokesman said the gunfire knocked down one of the supers, but he was dragged away by his companions.

In the Lisburn incident, an army spokesman said the gunnen missed their targets and escaped in the confusion caused by the incident.

The reason for the Lisburn attack. was not-immediately.

The reason for the Lasburn attack...was not immediately

nown. In yet another incident, a Protestant teen-ager was found

sation, raising to 7/3 the number of reported victims of more than 3½ years of sectarian violence.

None of the children used as a barricade in the Belfast attack was reported injured, nor did the mortar attack cause in or rejorted damage or casualties in the army post.

The skids formed a wall across the road in front of the across the road in front of the

across the road in front of the army post," said an army spokesman, explaining the IRA mortar attack. "Behind them

mortar attack. "Behind them gumen set up a mortar. They crawled along the ground behind the kids." Then, all the kids scattered, and the mortar opened-up, "the spokesmen said, "Before we could return the fire or get out at them the kids were back across the road in a solid line. "The terrorists dismantled the mortar and got away. We couldn't open fire for fear of httling the kids, and when we brought out! an aimored dar and drove toward them they dain 'Dudge."

IRS picketed

- SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two-dozen protesters stood in the rain and wind at the main Post Office Saturday with signs criticizing the

Internal Revenue Service.

One sign read: "What's the difference between a third and a tax collector?"

Another compared thering to Nazi Germany's

costaph.

The group, guthered at the main entrance to the building, included, students, housewives, bistnessmen and children.

Karl Bray, nite by the definition entrance, suitable tax pressures aren't refleved a uniformida antitax movement could be at the second and according to the second secon tax pressures aren't relieved a nationwide anti-tax movement could lead to mass arrests within a year.

Melee injures 3

LANSING, Kan. (UPI) An unidentified convict cut loose will a handmade "zip gun" Saturday during a brawl in the mess hall at Kansas State Pentlentary, wounding one minute. Two others were stabbgd in the melee. Deputy Warden Robert Atkins sad more than one shot was fired in the brawl, which started while the prisoners

were at breakfast.

Atkins said the situation at the prison is now normal. He declined comment when asked whether the gunnan had been

whether the gunman had been caught or the weapon found. He said the incident is being investigated.

Irvin Tunley, 24, of Kansas City, Kan, was hospitalized in Leavenworth, Kan, for freatment of a gunshot wound. Those stabbed were Sainuel Agee, 28, of Kansas City, Mo., and Richard Armstrong, 33, of Marianna, Ack.

draw sweat

The result was fatter refunds this year than in the past. An IRS spekesman said the average refund check through hast Wednesday was \$45,95 --compared to \$250.95 at the

income tax returns this weekend in an effort to meet the
Monday midnightdeadline.
When the IRS last checked
last Wednesday, only 57 million
of an estimated 77 million
taxpayers had filed their
returns.
There was some evidence,
however, that nure porsons. There was some evidence, however, that more persons than normal mailed their returns early, apparently because of the unusually large tax

and wearestony was \$43.5 at the same time last year.

Altogether, the government had sent back \$12.6 billion to about 36 million taxpuryers. That amount will increase substantially once the last minute filing crunch is over.

For those who cannot meet the deadline, the IRS again is offering ap automatic two-month extension. Corporations already enjoy this privilege on their quarterly returns.

A taxpayers who needs the extra time should pickup a Form 4868 from an IRS office, fill in what he thinks he owes and mail the form along with a check for that amount to the IRS before the deadline.

But there is a catch. Any

But there is a catch. Any unpaid difference between the estimate and the amount actually due will be collected at 6 per cent annual interest.

Patman scores lobbying

Wright Patman, D.Tex., urged President Nixon Saturday to disown reports that the White House is orchestrating a high business bankers lobbying cam paign to weaken House Demo-cratic proposals for tough new economic controls.

Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee and, this year's chairman of the Joint House Seinte Economic Committee, said the success of

down anti-inflation legislation sponsored in Congress, "he said in a letter to Nixon

"I succeedy and respectfully urge you to disawn these lobbying campaigns before the House votes on the Economic Stabilization Act Monday."

Stabilization Act Monday."
Patman said
On Monday, the House takes
tip a bill sponsored chiefly by
Patman with the blessings of
the Democratic leadership
which would roll back all prices
and most interest rates to their
March 16 levels, and would put
a ceiling on ronts as of their
levels last him. 10.
Republicans and a small
group of Democrats hope to

sprices instead a simple one-year extension of Nixon's the economic controls authority. Bri wiffeh expires April 30, before ter. Congress begins its leaster for

Recess next Wednesday.
In his letter, Patman referred to an article in American Banker, a financial publication which said the White House is 'depending on business lobbies to help tone down" the Democratic bill

He said he was disturbed by he report that the White House is orchestrating lobbying campaign by is orchestrating a business, real estate and banking interests against strengthening amendments" to the controls authority law:

the use of the Exe Branch as a lobbying hea ters for outside busine terests interests which already well-oiled and more than able to take care of their own lobbying campaigns with-out the assistance of taxsupported branches of government," he said

"The offects of this combined White House-business-banker campaign are being felt on Capitol Hill," Patinan added, saying his Banking Committee offices had been "literally beseiged with telephone calls from various special interest

Shut port, Navy asked after crash

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UP1)
Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.,
urized the Navy Saturday to
close the suburban airport
where two planes were trying
to land kinen they collided indight this week, killing li men.
Edwards, a long-standing
opponent of Moffett Field,
referred in a letter to the Navy
Department to what he called
the trather damagness state.

partment to what newsprather dangerous si field causes

The is entirely possible Moffett could be shut down without harm to the Nacy's program," the local congressman said.

Both planes involved in the ollision a Navy P3C Orion submarine patrol plane and a space agency Convair 990 flying laboratory were stationed at the base, which is shared by the Navy and NASA's Ames Research Center

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Chinese

repeat walkout

TOKYO (UPI) Chipese delegates staged their third walkout in as many days Saturday at a meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia

Saturday at a meeting of the Economic Commission (or Asia and the Far East (ECAFE). The lafest Chinese walkout occurred whop the South Victioaniese delegate, Letuan July, proof to address the commission. The Chinese re-turned after he had funshed

speaking.
Chief delegate An Chih-yuan and other imembers of the Chinese group had walked out of the meeting previously, on Thursday during the address of the Cambodian delegate and on Friday when the South F

delegate spoke.

In his speech Thursday, the Chinese chief delegate said the representation of "Cambodia, South Korean and South Vietnamin ECAFE was "illogical."

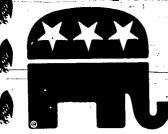
Demos file blank slate

RICHMOND, VA. (UPI) —
The Virginin Democratic primary, which virtually took the place of the general election under the old Byrd machine; won't be held this year because of a lack of candidates.

As the Friday midnight filing deadline passed, not a single candidate had filed for governor_climaying_the_collapse_of the Democratic machine which dominated Virginia politics on all levels for nearly a half all levels for nearly a half

Century. The organization was built by The organization was built by the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Its downfull seemed imminent when his son, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., ran and was reselected in 1970 as an independent rather than face a possible loss in the Democratic primary.

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Senator James A. McClure, Guest Speaker

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Nixon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican group, Saturday accused President Nixon of

accused President Nixón of ignoring his own party in favor of a "New Majority Party" epitomized by White House aide H.R. Haldeman. In an editorial for its April 15th. Forum mewsletter, the GOP group said it was inviting the White House, "after it has cleaned up its internal prob-lems to rejoin the Republican Party."

Jems - to rejoin the Republican Party."

The group blamed the New Majority Party for the "scan-dals that are now damaging the Republican Party." and said, "It is this New Majority Party, with a Parableon Party, that not the Republican Party, that Is responsible for ITT, Vesco In the responsible for ITT, Vesco, and the indifference to in-tegrity that pervades official statements from the White

ionse. It added that Haldeman

It added that Haldeman more than any other presidential aide, epitomizes the condescending White House attitude toward the rest of the Republican progressives have long fell locked out of they White House by the President's staff. But in the last year, that feeling has spread to most Republicans on Capitol Hill and indeed to most GOP state that men mod powernors. That is why, said the

"That is why," said the editorial, "many Republicitiss are rooling for the axe of the Watergate scandal to fall on the head of Helt-Haldeman."

The head of H-H-Haldeman.

Ripon called on the President
to accept the leadership of the
GOP and argued that this
would require a change in the
White House's attitude and the colicitation of ideas from all

solicitation of ideas from all segments of the party.

"As the leader of the Republican Party said Ripon, Richard Nixon needs to develop a legislative and administrative program that will help build the GOP that will help build the GOP that from the people to exercise some responsible party government."



Cambodia receives 6,000 gallons of fuel from US Air Force C130 tanker Suturday. Fuel was part of shipment of supplies flown from Thailand to Cambodia, bypassing main supply routes closed by Communist forces. (UP1)

Cuts ordered

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Cost of Living Council said Saturday it had ordered General Mators Corp. and Ford Mator Co. dealers to make nearly \$9.6 million in price cuts on automobile parts because of violations of the government's economic stabilization program. The council said the rollbacks were ordered The council said the ralbacks were ordered because the dealers raised prices on parts afready in inventory after the Price Commission in December, 1971, granted increases of 2.5 per cent for GM and 3.1 per cent for Ford on new auto parts and accessories.

Under the commission's rules at the time, price increases centld be applied only to new attoms and aboek-on hand had to be sold at the stable price byets.

Sky-high gas

Ban still in force

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- In-terior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said-Saturday a deci-sion allowing oil companies to "unitize" their operations off the coast of California does not mean the government has lifted a ban on drilling in that

Morton said there has been no change in policy on drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel since he suspended drilling in a 35-lease area in 1971. The channel was the scene of a major oil spill in 1989.

But Morton said President Nixon "will no doubt speak in

some depth on the subject of offshore drilling in California and other continental shelf areas in his forthcoming energy-message" to Congress next week.

Interior officials Friday authorized oil companies holding federal leases in the Santa Barbara channel to "unitize" 34 tracts.

recycle measure

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the 1973 YMCA-Youth Legislature passed a measure outlawing non-returnable beverage containers Saturday. The bill would require that every beverage containers sold or offered for sale in Idaho have a refund value of not less than five cents except for remained to the second of the seco BOISE (UPIL = Members of the 1979-YMCA-

origin, and one authoritim.

lotteries.

A bill outhing the penalties for skyjacking passed both the house and the senate. The measure would make the death penalty mandatory for anyone convicted of such a

The bill also would give airlines the right to search anyone who had purchased a ticket and intended to board the commercial aircraft. Another mack bill, requiring that all magistrate judges he attorneys passed along with a controversial measure requiring welfare recipients to seek employment and jobs.

Twin Falls was represented by 34 delegates, including the lieutenant governor, Don Burdick Among them were 10 representatives and a senator. The rest were assigned various duties as lobhyists, reporters, pages and assistants to various state officials.

On Friday, Scott Marots, youth governor from Ashton, called for education reforms including abandonment of mandatory attendance in high school. Marots said the change would make the educational system "less boring" and would give students "more responsibility in the school program.

He also recommended consolidation of school

rggram.

He also recommended consolidation of school districts where feasible and spoke against legalization of marijuana

Echevarria tours Leningrad

LENINGRAD (UPI)— and the Soviet Union. Moscow Monday to continue Echeverria toured this Russian port city Saturday beneath banners calling for increased Friday with Soviet government coopgration between his nation of fitteds. He will return to Moscow Monday to continue on the lalks, then fly on to China on the last leg of his six-nation tour.

Youngsters from throughout the state were scheduled to finish up their business Saturday to end a two-day mock youth legislature in the Idaho Statchouse.

"Members of the house and senate also passed

Members of the house and senate also passed a measure which would allow the advertising of contraceptive methods along with a bill requiring mandatory distribution of verneral disease information in the school system. Other measures passed included one denying tax exemptions to any organization which limits membership because of race, creed or national

Youth solons pass

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Coffee subsidy dropped

LONDON (UPI) nation conference Saturday night approved a proposal backed by the United States and other industrialized nations to end a decade of price supports for the coffee-growing countries 'of -Latin, -America, Africa and Asia. A resolution to strip the 10

countries of Jatin America, released to the world market and Asia.

A resolution to strip the 10-year-old International Coffee Dresident Nixon, in report Agreement of its powers to Congress carlier this year, control one of the world's most heavily traded commodities was approved by the treaty at of foreign exchange for deve-

A 62- council by unanimous consent. The resolution will extend the agreement beyond its Sept. 30 expiration date for two years but without its key machinery

amount of green coffee released to the world market

loping nations and its impor-tance to the 20 million people in those countries who earn their livelihood from it. But he said the relative bilinee between world coffer-production and consumption achieved during the life of the treaty means that "continued





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Postal terms traced

TWIN-FALLS --- A-look-at-TWIN-FALLES — A look-at-coming contract negotiations was given Idaho American Postal Workers Union mem-bers meeting here. The organization conducted

ila-annual convention Holiday Inp Friday n-at-the

Holiday Inp Friday and Saturday. Guest speakers at a dinner Friday night included William Kaczor Jr., national APWU administrative aide, maintonance-craft, Wushington, D.C., Willis, Cadman, national vice-president, clerk craft, Wenatchee, Wash, and Buthella Cadman, national treasurer, auxiliary, wendence, Wash. Ton-Wallenhaupt-president of the Idaho APWU, Cour d'Alene, presided at the convention.

d'Aiene, presided at the convention.

The APWU, with 350,000
members, is the largest postal
union in the world, according to
Kaczor. Its members
represent four of the seven
employe erafts in the U.S.
Postal Service motor vehicle
employes, maintenance employes, special delivery
messengers and postal clerks.
Kaczor said the APWI sits,
on a joint body, the Postal
Coordinating Bargaining
Committee, with three diher
postal unions in contract
negotiations with the Postal
Service.

Service.

Up coming contract
negotiations were the primary
topic of Kaczor's speech. He topic of Kączor's speech. He said—the—union's—two-year-master contract will expire April 20. Salaries and fringe benefits will be prime points of negotiation, according to the

I Legislation giving the union

Legislation giving the union the right to strike and organize union shops will also be a "paramount demand" in the negotiations Kaczor said. The Postal Reorganization Act currently outlaws postal union strikes and shops.

Kaczor also this ussed APWU merger talks with another union, the Communications Workers of America.

The APWWU secured a \$710 pay raise for members during the last contract negotiations, Kaczor said. A "compression of steps," reducing the time it takes to freach the top of the Postal Service pay scale from Magnetical to the last contract, and an achieved the last contract, in achieved the last contract, he added.

Hospital decision pending

BOISE (UPI) - U. S. Dis-

BOISE (UPI) — U. S. District Judge J. Blaine Anderson Friday took under advisement the decision in a lawsuit for an injunction brought by a Nampa urologist against Mercy. Hospital in Nampa.

Andorson gave both parties 20 days in which to file briefs in the case involving the prededent-setting question of a Catholic hospital's right to deny a doctor and his patient the use of the facilities for voluntary sterritzation procedures.

Dr. Wilfred E. Watkins contends in a suit filed Feb. 5

procedures.

Dr. Wilfred E. Watkins contends in a suit filed Feb 5 that the hospital has deprived him of his civil rights and hi hun of his civil rights and las-right to practice medicine unobstructed. He seeks the injunction against the hospital's requirement that members of the medical staff adhere to the code of ethics for Catholic health institutions. The physician also asks damages in the amount of \$100,000.

Idaho gas firm-hikes user rates

BOISE (UPI) — Residential customers of Intermountain Gas Co. will pay an average of 1.2 per cent more for gas beginning Sunday, by order of the Public Utilities Commission.

Commission.
The PUC has authorized the company to boost rates at each step of its schedule by .241 cents per therm to offset inased rates charged the firm El Paso Natural Gas



TWIN FALLS -- "Venice is saved.".

- This quotation from a Italian newspaper was given by Dr. John F. Asmus, final speaker in the Friday afternoon symposium on the uses of-radiation-in-modern-society-at-the-Idaho Academy of Science at the College of Southern

Idaho.

Dr. Asmus, of Science Applications, Inc.,
Albuquerque, N.M., described his "Venetian
adventure" humorously. He talked about
building a laser "from scratch" in a project in holography - n means of recording images such as automobile prototypes, in three dimensions. We though this concept might also be applied

to preserving the images of famous works of art affected by deteroiration," Dr. Asmus said.

He said of Venice, Italy, was founded around 300 A.D. on "salt marshes," and discussed environmental problems, including moisture and smog, which are destroying the city's world-renowned art works. Funds for their preservation and restoration have been hopelessly bogged down the the Italian parliament.

While we worked on our holography project using. Venetian atatuary, we found the newspapers reporting that we had sayed Venice' when it became known that we had used laser to remove encrustation from

statunry," Dr. Asmus said.
Dufing Saturday sessions, deademy members attended sectional meetings in archaeology, botany, chemistry, geology, physics, behavioral sciences, science education and zoology. A special drejonal studies symposium was conducted Saturday afternoon.
The symposium begon with an availuation by Dr. R. M. Brugger, Abrojet Nuclear Co., on use of radiation fusion and fission in Idaho.
Dr. Brugger said, "It takes a great deal_of_engineering skill to produce a breeder roactar."
We have the only one in the U.S. now in Arco at the National Renctor/Testing Station."
"We have run tests at Arco," he said, "for

prototypes of submarines and aircraft carriers.
When we run a fast reactor, we need to know our limits," he said.

"We have found that nuclear fuel_is_less polluting than any other-fuel," Dr. Brugger said.

politions than any other-fuel, "Dr. Brugger said.

The second symposium speaker, Dr. Cyrll M. Slansky, 'Allied Chemical Corp., Idaho Falls, spoke on radionactive waste dispont and usage. He, Said all radionactive waste should be disposed of "with prime concern for man's safety!" The said-all-radjonactive waster should be placed in an "iterative tester of hear of h be placed in an "interimestorage of 3 0 to 50 years in a fully retrievable form."





WILLIAM KACZOR JR. ... evės intles

Defense

by press required

BOISE (UPI) bureau chief for Newsweck, told Idaho newsmen Friday night that the press is under attack and it must free itself. "If" the press is to remain, free in the inost fundamental, sense, it must free itself," he said.

According to Lubenow the only way to do that is to report only way to do that is to report the news as the press perceivus the news' not as it is "ladled out by government sources or spoon fed by special interests."

"There is no question that the pross is under attack and that the administration is backing that attack," he said.

Luberiow spoke at the annual daho. Press. Club. awards dinner.

He said journalism must take the initiative, not only in terms of reporting the news, "but more importantly in defining the issues."

He said it was unusual that

newsmen were being barred from certain court procedures when the jury was composed of the -- most

lements of the community." Lubenow also criticized Vice President Spiro Agnew for his criticism of the press. "He is a man not to be taken lightly," he the administration." He said Agnew has "as much respect for the first amendment as Karl Marx has for free enterprise."

Teachers threaten to strike

BOISE (UP1) - Members of the Boise Education Association have adopted a resolution calling for a teacher strike next your if the district does not meet salary demands, the—fduho—ftatesman—said—badas

today.
Calling for a 'no contract no work' philosophy for Boise teachers, the resolution was contained on a flyer handed to

contained on a flyer handed to teachers as they entered the meeting. It was adopted unanimously by 200 teachers attending the meeting, the newspaper said.

The resolution also called for the BEA negotiating committee to refuse to ratify the master contract for next year until the base sharp for teachers is raised to \$7,200 from \$6,450 and other adjustments are made through the salary schedule.

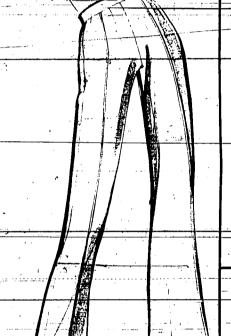




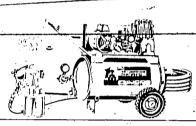
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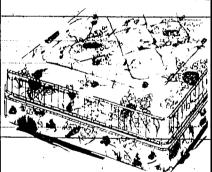
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Gardening begins anew__

LOOKING forward to the summer growing pason and the Twin Falls County Fair are I. T (Pete) Creed, well known gardener, and junior gardeners Kenneth Knefel and Teeflin Kimball Creed now assists a group of young gardeners with seed, tools and gardening advice.

made about \$8 for potatoes worth then about 50 cents a bushel."

we soid from our garden, gave produce away, and what we didn't sell or give away, we tossed over the fence to the cattle. They are everything," Creed said.

He and his wife are moving this month out of the Twin Falls City limits to a place with "a bigger garden."

"They raised the cost of city water on me," he said "Pni

"I always use manure for fertilizer," he said, "not the fertilizer, he said, not the rest of this 'stuff', just good of barnyard manure.

right on top of the peas, beans and squash and then wait for the weeds to the," he said.
"Timnever out of good sweet corn," he said. "I sow some every two weeks."

'We sold from our garden

TF man begins 68th year of vegetable cultivation There were crops in Missouri where I spent my boyhood that we don't raise here, such as peanuts and sweet plotatoes. "I don't enter flowers, just the vegetables," he said. "I first had a garden when I was 8 years old," Creed said. "I first had a garden when I was 8 years old," Creed said. "I had "win brothers who "Section until the granges began pulled the plow for me. That was the first maney I could work the plow for me. That was the first maney I could work the plow for me. That was the first maney I could work the plow for me. That was the first maney I could work the plow for me.

we don't raise here, such as pennuts and sweet potatoes. "I don't enter flowers, just the vegetables." he said. "I used to enter the farm display "Rection until the aranges began to content the farm tisplay to the twin Falls Grange display and my wife Flossie and myself have both submitted entries." "Tag for the largest." he

"I'go for the largest," he said, while shoing picture

said, while shoing pictures of his displays. Some of the photographs showed 4 to 6 foot long squashes and one a particularly effective banana and habbard squash pyramid. "I've won many prizes, for the largest squash, the largest ear of corn, the tallest stalk. The judgess go for the smoothers."

judges go for othest," he judded;

lot of people just say they hope they can beat 'Old Creed."

they can be all Old Creed."

"Three days before fair time," he said, "I harvest I put the vegetables on tables, wash them, wrap them and put them away in a dark, place before I take them over to enter."

enter."
"Sometimes," he said, 21 took as many as 85 entries to, the state fair and won first and second prizes on two thirds of them."

them."

"He showed a two quart-jar filled with seed from two supashes, both prite winners from last year's county fair.
"This year Fin going to plant so that I'll have an entry in everything," he said."

everything," he said:
"These grocery prices ought
to, make, everybody" plant,"
Creed said, "Why go out and
spend-\$25 when they could go
home and raise, a nice garden."
His wife cans about 500 jars

of produce each year, has

"It takes a lot less water for a garden than for grass," he

said. "Starting now, we have about a 25-week growing season. That would be 25 mowings and 25 waterings for a

By JOCELYN CLOWARD

By JOCELYNCLOWARD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS Gardening
s popular these days.
One of the best known Magic
falley gardeners, I. T. (Pete)
Yeed, is now at work on his
year of Cultivitum;
outsides and entering the best of his crops in bounty

best of his crops in Founty
fairs. 'The "crops,' now include a
group of about 18 juntor
gardeners whom he helps by
providing them with seed,
cultivation tools, advice,
encouragement and trophies in
conjunction with the Twin
Falls County Fair.
"The fair needs young
people," he said.
"Now that I'm 76," Creed

Now that I'm 76," Creed said in an interview last week," I want to spend more

tme with the youngsters."

Two of the junior gardeners won first places in the eastern Idalio State Fair last year," he

Kenneth Knefel, 16, was winner of first prizes at the castern fair in open division and in junior division and is chairman of the National Lunior-Horticulture-Associate.

unner-northeuture-Associa-, ton.

Knefel says he "plans a bigger garden," this year. He is particularly proud of a prize winning 33-jouind squasif-which he grew linst year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knefel Cecilia Kimbail, 18, who took first place hast year in the linior flower division and second in vegetables, and who rrows "just about year-thing in the fair book," says that Greed used to be her neighbor and help with the planting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Kimbail.

Creed encourages the junior-

Creed encourages the junior gardeners to enter their vegetables in a special Twin-Falls fair section for gardeners age 18 and under Exhibits are ngr 18 and under Exhibits are similar to those for adults and prizes range from 50 cents to \$2 per variety. Also included are prizes for numbers of varieties entered and for larget specificing by Some vegetables.

The prize winning gardenergives his own harvested seed and seed received from local distributors for experimental purposes to the youths.

"The kids find me," he said." I don't have to go looking.

He then mentioned, a few

He then mentioned a few neighborhood youths who had become interested gardening from watching him over the back fence

over the back fence.
"I start them out with "I, start them 'out with cultivators I buy at sales," he said. "I fix them up for the kids." Some of the gardeners are

Some of the gardeners are only 10 or 11 years old," he said.

said.

A well-known participant in the Twin Falls County Fair, Creed said. "We have the best produce of any fair anywhere, and I've been to a lot of them." I used to help my father get rendy, for fairs when I was a boy," he said.

boy." he said.

He showed a board display with about 35 red, white and blue ribbons from the 1971 Idaho State Fair in Boise.

Idaho State Fair in Boise.
"They banned me last year,"
Creed said. "Seems our
growing season down here is
longer and they won't accès
our entries: That's all right
though, I believe I've won more
different ribbons than anyone.

Wall Street rocked by swindle

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's and that's bad

Implications of the Equity Funding Corp. of America insurance swindle, as Wall Street and government of-ficials are beginning to fear, go far beyond the multimillions far beyond the multimillions lost ar wasted in the hoax. It strikes at foundations of the American, free chterprise system.

"As candal like the Equity
thing could bappen in any state
under present conditions," said
Herhert Denenborg, gadfly
commissioner of the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.
Public confidence in the
securities Industry is hitting
bottom. Even before the
Beverly Hills, Calif. financial
conglomerate was unmasked,
stock volume on the exchanges
was at low ebb. Wall Street was
in disarray. Brokerages are in disarray. Brokerages are folding or merging because of higher costs and lower commission rates. Congress was demanding a complete reorganization which may hit

ommissions even more. Today, with the Equity hoax on its back, the Street is hur ting worse than in the middle of

ting worse than in the middle of the 1969 recession when many investors headed for the sidelines and still are there. Confidence is waning in banks which loaned money to Equity, auditing firms which attested to the company's soundness, state and federal regulatory agencies which failed to uncover the scandal which was open knowledge to scores of Equity employes and occurity checks set up by the which reacted three weeks after the story first was told to a Wall Street analyst. A survey by UPI newsmen in

A survey by UP1 newsmen in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, and New York explains such public reaction to the sortid story of how an insurance company managed for two years to foist fake policies, fake death claims and fake lapsed policies on reinsurer companies at a hefty profit. California investigators so far have unovered 56,000 fake policies with a face value. of \$2.17 billion

water on me," he said "I'ni hulling wifer now. Some of the city water even killed my, seedlings, I think II's what they put in It," he said. When asked how he was going to manage moving his household, and getting his garden planted at the same time, he said, "I get things doir quickly. I think I can do thare work than two people on the average." of \$2.37 billion.
Incredible as the actual hoax
was, even more incredible to
many people is this question:
How could major brokerage
houses recommend the stock more than two weeks after the story was told to a New York analyst, more than a week after the Illinois Department of Insurance heard a simila story from sources close b breakfast," he said at can get the garden cultivated to one trumors of such a hoar hit the hour or about one day's work a "floor" of "the "NYSE and the week." exchange's stock watch computers had questioned 'trading in Equity"

On March 26, the day before the NYSE stopped trading in Equity Funding, the Hayden said. "I cultivate them under with a push cultivator," Stone, vor. "I pull about an inch of diet right on top of the rose stone." Stone, Inc. brokerage in New York was on record with literature suggesting that Equity was a sound company. In the eight days prior to that Equity had dropped more than \$10 a share and institutions privy to the inside information had been selling their Equity

had been selling their Equity holdings as M it had leprosy. Twenty days after Raymond L. Dirks, 39, insurance analyst for the brokerage and research "I'm known as Squash Creed, though," he said. "That is my favorite crop. I don't like to eat it though," he added.

firm of Delafield Childs, Inc., New York, heard a former employe of Equity spill the whole story, the Street still operated—as far as the small operated as the sum is sought its counsel?

Investor was concerned as if sought its counsel?

Thomas Connelley, assistant everything was normal. In-stitutions had reacted because

some of them had been tipped. How could Hayden Stone and its research experts miss this

evelopment when the Street as buzzing with rumors of IC UPI asked Mahlon Frank

UPI asked Mahlon Frankhauser, senior vice president of
the firm and former SEC
employe, to explain.
"We heard the rumors," said
Frankhauser, "and we
naturally checked, We gueried,
insurance department, in four
vital states—Hilnois, New
Jersey, Washington and New
York."
"Yes," said the questioner,
"but how could you be bullish
when Fred Mauck, director of
the Illinois, Department, of
Insurance, says he heard about
the possibility of such a
scandal on March 18?"
"Glad you asked that ques-

"Glad you asked that ques-tion," said Frankhauser. "We asked Fred Mendolsohn, staff attorney in the Illinois insur-ance department, if there was any truth to rumors floating around New York about Equity. around New York about Equ He indicated there was not.

Mendolsohn said his departmendoisohn said his depart-ment was conducting a "routine tri-annual examination" of Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. (the storm center subsidi-ary incerporated in Illinois), according to the Hayden Stone official.

Still not satisfied, he talked to Jame's Steen, deputy director of the Illinois department's exami-nation branch. "I know of no basis for such a rumpr," Steen was quoted as saying. "On the basis of this check and

On the basis of Unis check and p.i.
talks with insurance officials in
New York, New Jersey and the
state of Washington, Hayden
Stone went out with its advice
to customers. "We didn't advise
Ap action, "said Frankhauser, "we said the rumors apparently "That computer read out was were unfunded and that we the first solid evidence we had

were impressed by the com-pany's growth." | Okay, so why did the Illinois

Insurance Department skirt the issue, when Hayden Stone

chief deputy director of the Illinois agency, confirmed that it heard a story on March 9 similar to the one told Dirks.

report we heard on March 9," explained Connelley.

Dirks, the insurance analyst

unconfirmed story.

It's, significant that some institutions started dumping Equity holdings about that

Dirks advised SEC officials in

who incovered the

NYSE and was scheduled to testify before the SEC in Washington the following day. Some Wall Streeters think Dirks should have laid all his findings—runtor or not—on the everyoneelsemissed ironically

seat.

During his investigations into During his investigations into a former Equity employe's revelation of the scandal, the

findings—rumor or not—on the public table rather than relaying it just to clients. Dirks said the couldn't do that until he confirmed the story, that he passed along unsubstantiated rumors, not fact, to the clients

It raises a legal questioner

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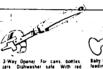
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Los Angeles of his findings on March 26 when he was in-California to check out the Beverly Hills company. On April 9, he testified before the WELL DRILLING -ARMOLD ELSING DRILLING CONTRACTOR Phone 208-733-5002 Twin Falls, Idaho ROY MASON A LIVE Phono 208-536-2204 Wendell, Idaho AIR ROYARY & CABLE TOOL DRILLING TEST HOLES FOUNDATION DRILLING 6" to 24", WELLS

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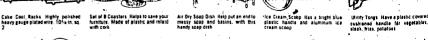




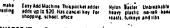












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It wasn't until March 29, two days after the NYSE stopped trading in Equity stock, that Illinois examiners got a solid clue. "Our examiners in Cali-fornia told us the company was supposed to have some \$25 supposed to have some \$25
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The search disclosed a complete absence of collateral. Investigators drilled into an Equity safe deposit box on April 4 and again came up with nothing.



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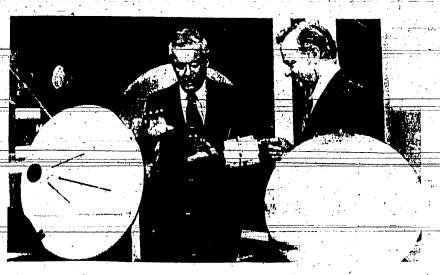




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Error said crash cause

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI)

The commander of the
Navy's Pacific air fleet blamed
human error Friday for the aerial collision of a space agency flying lab and a patrol plane which killed 16 men.

""Of course, someone made an error," Rea Adm. Herbert S. Ainsworth told newsmen as-the "Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space, Ad-ministration opened a joint avestigation into Thursday's crash about 30 Sun Francisco.

Answorth, commander of the Fleet Air Wing. Pacific said there was no indication of mechanical or aircraft failure. Twe have to look to

Eleven men aboard the NASA Convair 990, outlitted as I an aerial laboratory, and five Navy personnel aboard the P3C Orion anti-submarine patrol plane died when the two aircraft plungelt onto the 12th fairway of Sunnyvale

Municipal Golf Course and

exploded in flames.

One crewman from the patrol plane, Navy PO 3C Bruce N. Malthert, Bakersheld, Calif., survived the crash with multiple unjuries. Amsworth said he may be able to shed light on the accident, but noted Malibert was still in critical condition.

The admiral declined to answer questions at a news quence of events which led to the crash as the two planes approached Moffett Field, a joint Navy-NASA base, for laidings. He said the chronology of the accident wouldn't be known funtil -flight-recorders and tapes of conversations, between the planes and the Moffett tower were examined.

Fyewitnesses gave different accounts of the collision some saying the higher NASA planes settled down onto the fail of the two-engine Orion, others reporting that the Navy craft suddenly viered up into the bottom of the four-engine jet.

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Over 500 new theatres built

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (1991)—It's
difficult' to figure fewer
persons are seeing motion
petures than ever before, yet
dipost 590 new movie, theaters
were built in the past year.
The antiquated popeorin palaces of the 26s and 30s which
sented thousands are vertices

seated thousands—are victims of the wrecking ball. The new buildings are more intimate,

"Boxoffire," the thade publication for motion pictures, surveyed all 50 states for a reading on the exhibition facet of films and produced some

NEA head hits link to union

BOISE (UP) The president-olart of the powerful National—F, ducation Association told Idaho teachers Friday the NFA should not affiliate with the labor-oriented AFLCIO—President-elect Dr. Helen Wise's remarks brought appliase from the more than 300, delogates attending the annual injecting of the Idaho Education] Association—Awith two million people we don thave to be affiliated," she said—"We can do anything we want.

surprising facts.

There were approximately 18,000 theaters operating across the country in 1948, before calculated and Today there age 14,000. Boxoffice's observation that theaters doing business. A loss of only 4,000. This despite the fact attendance dropped from 80 million to 13 million.

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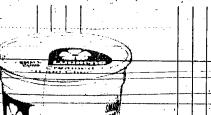
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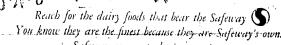
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River landing

Salmon 'truckers' negotiate rapids

SALMON — Except for a broken rope the float trip down the Salmon River the Salmon River with Rob-Smith of North Fork went

Smith of North Fork went without incident.

Smith, and nine of his friends, boated a pickup truck 45 miles downstream below the end of the road from Corn Creek.

The vehicle is being used to haul supplies for a new boat camp Smith now is constructing at the mouth of Lemhi Creek, some 10 miles above Mackay Bur, to handle steellead fishing parties and tiver visitors.

steelhead fishing parties 'and' river visitors.

The party put into the river with the pickup aboard a 34-foot pontoon...'house boat.' accompanied by two jet boats.

The major rapids that had to be runwere Salmon Falls. Split-Pack Parties.

Rock Rapids, Bill Mallard and

A deck rope broke when the boat hit a rock in Big Malllard

Handling the operation with

eral narcotics agents fight each other to get credit for a "major bus!" with all the zeal they use

bust" with all the zeal they use to, hunt down major drug-traffickers, one of their former chiefs tostified Friday.

John Finlator, former direc-tor of the Drug Abuse Control Bureau and deputy director of the Bureau of Narcottes and Dangerous Deuget BNDD), said jurisdictional disputes and professional rivalries "have been anotherm to good drug law enforcement."

law enforcement."
Finlator, endorsing President
Nixon's proposal to combine the
war against drugs into a single
office —the proposed Drug
Enforcement Agency—specifically cited battles between the
Customs Bureau and BNDD.

Smith, his brothers, Bob Bales, Mike Isley, Iloyd Svitak and Mike Isley, Jr., all of Salmon, Walt Mason and Frank Fannin, both of Ketchum, and Fred Porter, Owl Creek.

Forter, Owl Creek.

The river trip took eight hours. Bob, Jack and Kenny and Mike Isley took turns at the sweeps while Bob, Jack and Fred Porter operated the jet houte.

Svitak ran an outboard motor on the pontoon to move it through the quiet stretches of water.

water.

Smith is developing a boat camp on a quarter acre of private hand be purchased last year at Lembi Creek in the Payette National Forest.

He is building two 20-by-20 foot buildings of wood and plywood siding. One will server as a bunk house and the other a kitchion.

He plans a one jet boat operation to begin with that will accommodate eight to 16 persons at the camp.

A four-man crew is working

good and dedicated agents on both sides of the jurisdictional

fence, but the pride and reward for getting credit for a major

bust has resulted in many of these agents fighting each other for the right to control a major case with all the fierceness and

single-mindedness they mar-shal in taking on major traf-fickers." Finaltor told a

He added it was a "sad fact"

that the agency with the most arrests and most drugs selzed does the best when asking

Congress for its annual funds.

As a result, "there is a built-in incentive for an agency and its director to focus on the lower level of the heroin traffic

government operations a committee studying

Drug agency said torn

by internal squabbles

The 34-foot pontoon will be used for eamp facilities while the construction work is underway. The pontoon has sides and a roof which were removed to haul the pickup. Bob Smith has been boating on the Salmon River the past 17 years and also operates a bont camp for fishermen at Barth lot Springs, three miles below

Hot Springs, three miles below Salmon Falls. Smith said that at the Lemhi-

now-arid-Smith-hopes-to-have the camp ready by May 45. Its final completion is.— not expected until next year,

Smith said that at the Lemhi-Creek site he can show people a longer stretch of river on the way to the camp from the end of the road.

The pickup is being used to haul lumber, butane, food and other supplies up from the river to the camp site in the pines some 500 foot up Lembin.

Creek.
The party reported having good yeather for its trip down.
the river March 30.

where penetration is easier and

to come by," Finlator said.

He added, "The craving for

better and better statistics leads to worse and worse neglect of the highest -and

most difficult and important levels of heroin traffic." (
Finlator said there is a similar incentive for the agen-cies "to fight flercely for control" of the few major cases

that are made.

He added: "It is not hard to see why sharing of intelligence between agencies and voluntary

cooperation on cases is the exception rather than the rule. Reorganization is the only

Reorganization is the only solution, and the tragedy is that it has not come sooner."

Aides may talk in bug case

(Continued from p. 1)

Also responding to a spate of rumors about the committee staff and its conduct of the investigation so far, Sen. Howard H. Buker Jr., R. Tenn., the panel's vice chairman, said tersely: "I'm taking another look at it."

look at it."
Ervin and Haker spoke with
UPI after Harold Lipset of San
Francisco resigned as a special
investigator for the committee
when it was learned be had been convicted of illegal caves dropping in 1966.

8° break

The committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, also has been criticized for his handling of the prosecution of a widely publicized abortion case in Philadelphia in 1955.

Dash kaid-in an-Interview that the criticism was a "diversionary tactic" to focus the public's attention away from the committee's inquiry into the June 17 bugging of Democratic national hendiquiarters and the wider issue of political espionage and sabotage during the 1972 presidential

Campaign.—
Dash said he had been told by a "responsible" person that the White House had inspired

Ervin held out the possibility that an agreement could be reached with the White House

to get open, sworn testimony about the controversy from President Nixon's aides.

He suggested that a compromise formula to overcome Nixon's objections might be to give the aides the right to invoke executive privilege on specific questions while testify-

ing formally under oath.

"Any witness has the legal

right to invoke any right he wishes," Ervin said in a telephone interview from his home in Morganton, N.C. "I think the White House aides have the some right as any

But Ervin said he had had no contact with the White House about this kind of an arran-

Vagabond bandit heists diamonds

million worth of dis platinum in one of the biggest robberies over carried out at London's Heathrow airport, police said.

The bandit thumbed a lift on a British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) truck whose driver—thought he was an airport worker.

But the man pulled a gun and ordered the driver to take him to the BOAC staff parking lot,

There the robber transferred the 10 boxes of platinum and diamonds to his own car, locked the driver in his truck and drove off.

The diamonds and platinum had just been flown in from the Ghanaian capital of Accra and were being transferred in th)-boac truck from a Ghana Airways VC10 to a security?

himself from the truck. He told through the overflow tube ac police the bandit was about 30 the cap can be removed safely

years old, 6 feet tall, with dark nair, a long moustache, and wearing white overalls and a blue Jacket.

Airport officials said they could not explain why there were apparently no guards over the diamonds and platinum, as is normally the case with valuable con-

"We are utterly mystified." one airport official sa is really strange. It seems there was only the driver and he apparently wasn't armed."
Police impounded the truck
to check it for fingerprints.

Auto tip

DETROIT (UPI) should be checked when the engine is cold, advise auto exparts. If it's necessary to none utek from a Ghana exports. If it's necessary to Ariways VC10 to a security check albot radiator, wrap the warehouse.

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Grant Albright Hopkins

Tax dip urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph R. Blden Jr., D-Del., wants to ease the pain of filing federal Income tax returns a little bit by jullowing returns to be malled tax free.

Biden introduced a bill to the effect Thursday. He said it would "show the taxpayer some measure of courtesy and concern on the part of the federal government."

sch A. Beirne, president of the Communication Workers of America, urged Rep. Wilbur Mills Friday to reconsider his

Mills Friday to reconsider his decision not to take up tax reform proposals this year.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has said that the group will be unable to consider a tax reform bill because it cannot handle the administration's big new.

Science, in a letter to miss, said, "Tax -equity-1s-so important" and that the trade bill "is yery deficient in my recommendations on tax reform."

"The Communications

Workers of America believes that Congress has at least implied, if not promised, that there would be true reform this year, and we feel that the great mass of American workers same year. Beirne wrote Mills.

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Gem bond bill queried

ROISE (UPI) — A bill passed during the last session of the Idaho Legislature allowing school districts to increase their bonding capacity has been questioned by a Chicago bonding attorney firm.

Rich Michels, an Idaho First National Bank official and iliacal agent for the Mountail Home and Middleton school districts, said the opinion came from the Chapman and Cutter firm.

But Michels said despite the questions concerning the bill, which would have allowed school districts to raise their

State Rep. Virgil Kraus, Rmountain Home, who sponsored the legislation during the 1973 session; said a during the 1973 seasion; said a Denver bonding firm has been asked for an opinion on the legislation and it should have a reply in about 10 days.

The procedural problem with the bill stems from a minor title correction made by the Senate after the measure passed the House.

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attornevs questioning the change in the concurring.

"The intent of the legislation is clean," Michels and. "The only hangup is the procedure." Meanwhile, Mountain Home and Middleton patrons will go to the polls next. month to decide if they want additional bonds for school construction.

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Branding time sign of spring

prepare their cattle before releasing them on the vast ranges for spring and summer grazing.

At Antelope Ranch, owned by Don and Duane Ramseyer, Ramseyer

and Duane Ramseyer, Ramseyer, Cattle-Co., approximately 1,000 cows, half with calves, were processed March 3r. The cattle will eventually graze on 58,000 acres of private and Bureau of Land Management range.

The complex_but_efficient_operation-began with round-up early in the morning. The cattle were driven into the headquarters ranch near Rogerson

and put into holding pens.

After the cows were separated from the calves, the branding, castrating and spraying were done simultaneously, finishing shortly-before dark.

The calves were run through a chute in tilting self table for castrating and

and put into holding pens.

After the cows were separated from the calves, the branding castrating and spraying were simultaneously, finishing shortly before dark.

The calves were run through a chute to a tilting calf table for castrating and marking by Don Ramseyer, Bob Groves and Wiff Derricott. The chutes were handled by Mrs. Groves, Alan Moore, 11: son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore, 11: son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore, 11: son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore, 12: son of treated for "grubs."

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer.

After spring branding, the cattle are turned out north of the ranch and graze there, moving to China Mountain in the against bangs throughout the year by plastic pipeline provides water for intermed in Filer.

Don Ramseyer explained that branding was done three times a year, in the spring and in July and October.

Don Ramseyer explained that branding was done three times a year, in the spring and in July and October, usually when the calf is about one month old. A small branding iron was made for the smaller calves as the brand grows with the calf. The cows drop their calves 10 months of the year. The bulls are removed from the herd from March 15 to May 15.

Thirty registered bulls service the herd. Ramseyer said the bulls are

By ANN DAILY
Special to the Times-News
ROGERSON—In Magic Valley the branding castrating and spraying of cattle is one sure sign of springs.

Throughout southern Idaho ranchers prepare their cattle before releasing them on the vast ranges for spring and summer grazing.

At Antelope Ranch, owned by Don and Duane Ramseyer, Ramseyer cattle co., approximately 1,000 cows, half with calves, were processed.

such cases although ranchers know it is going on. Cattle owners plan to patrol their herds more closely and rely heavily on roving county deputies to help, he said.

Besides rustling, local ranchers contend with coyotes. Ramseyer-remarked that he had lost eight calves to coyotes so far.

Ramseyer said the company was strictly a cow and calf operation. Calves are sold in the auction ring up to a year in age, usually January through April. Steers are preconditioned for feedlots at the Filer and Twin Falls ranches.

The Ramseyer Cattle Co, was started in 1957 by H. F. Ramseyer and his sons, Don and Duane.



about the people you

Cows win over city slicker

Sunday, April 15, 1973

I have never consons of the branding at the three thre

The day seemed to start well. The per rounded up the thousand odd hend of cows accompanied by calves and headed for the gate. Is ensed my best picture could be taken from the middle of the gate so I stood there. The cows didn't trample me. They looked at me and went in other ways. The men began yelling at me, but I couldn't hear what they were saying. Now I think that I was fortunate not to hear too clearly.

After the cows were rounded in the second

After the cows were rounded up the second

clearly.

After the cows were rounded up the second time I stationed myself in the back of a pickup truck to photograph the herd coming into the barnyard. I obtained a dollar-sized bruise on one kneecap getting in the truck so I was distinayed to be ordered off when the cows turned back after sooing mo.

Eventually the cows were returned to the barnyard and put into a holding pen ready for branding. I hid behind a tractor.

In the pen, I dropped to my knees to photograph a charming baby calf, only to look into the view inder and discover myself eyeball to cycball with an intensely apset cow. It was early in the day, so I was rescued.

Moving to the branding area, I discovered the heretofore dry run had turned to knee-deep muck which required a certain dexterity to negotiate. I made it most of the way down the run, loaded with cameras, before. I lost my overboot. I stood there on one foot like a flamingo until one of the few sympathetic people left drug me out.

Safely on dry ground again, I began to photograph the branding and spraying. Forgetting that a pole fence has filling of benings. I moved in close to shoot the spraying. According to the men, I can now look forward to a summer free of ticks and lice. Eventually I will get used to the smell.

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After the pictures were taken, I was determined to take an active part in the branding to make up for my mistakes.

In attempting to climb the chute to the calf

table) my feet-slipped and I fell stomach down across it. I didn't really need those two last ribs. They were short anyway.

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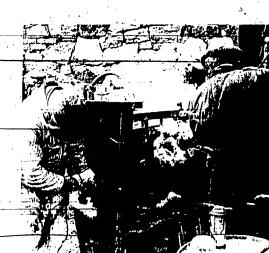
Straddling the chute, I was handed an electric cattle prod, a wicked-looking wand with charged prongs on one end. The calves did move-faster when touched with it, and I noticed that one-of-the-men-branding worked considerably-faster after he was accidently prodded. The afternoon were on and after having my knuckles crushed twice, I learned to keep my hands from between the calf table and the chute. Only once was I struck on the side of the head by the tilt table brace and I only touched the branding iron heater once.

I bruised the other knoecap getting off the chute when the branding was concluded.

As I limped to the ranch house, people were actually smilling at me.

actually smiling at me.

Maybe I'm tougher than I think.

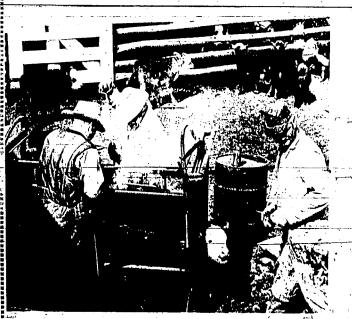




Spraying



Through the chute



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Parade planned

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TF music club, merchants to sponsor parade May 5

nerchants will be Saturday,

May 5.
Mrs. Clayta: Christensen, rpresenting the Music Club and Joe Cilok, merchant's representative, are chairmen

representative, as of the event.
"Focus the Spotlight on Music" is the theme of Music Week for this year. The parade's purpose is to promote fine arts, and culture in matter.

Participating bands will receive \$25 cash awards and the winners of walking groups and civic clubs divisions will be given cash awards. A special trophy will be awarded by the music club to the entry which best carries out the theme.

best carries out the theme.

Mrs.—Christensen's assistants include Mrs. Louis Thorson, secretary, Mrs. Vaughn M. Pond, Music West Boat chairman, Mrs. Ermaett Harrison, commercial, Mrs. James May, organization, Mrs. Sally Molyneux, youth floats and walking groups, Mrs. John Gibney, trophics, and Larry Christensen, bands and drive, the process of the control of the

Mrs. Vernon Ball is in charge of the activities of youth groups who will perform on the mall before and after the parade. All persons interested in participating are asked to contact Mrs. Ball at 423-5652. "Parade order"

"Parade entries may be made by contacting any of the committee members or Mrs. Christensen, 733-4016 or Mrs. Pond at 733-5610. For information concerning float

Valley Briefs

No. 34 Order of Fastern Star will meet at 0 p.m. Tuesday. Friends of members are mythed to an open installation of new officers which will begin at 8:45 p.m. A reception will follow.

TWIN FALLS There will be a half price sale at the Scotch Basans of the Presbyterjan Church from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and April 25.

TWIN FALLS David Bolster, Twin Falls, and Richard Strickland, Gooding, are members of the Swing Choir and the Vocal Ensemble of the University of Idaho, The groups are preparing to tour northern Idaho high schools Elaine Ambrose, Wendell, is a member of the Swing Choir

TWIN PALLS - The Retired Navy Wives will hold the monthly luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Alley

TWIN-FALLS: -- Lend-a

McLane dubbed new 'Marie Antoinette'

McI ane may go down in history as the Marie Antoinette of the Nixon administration, but there's some validity in his suggestion that Americans can help beat high food prices by eating a little birless.

reining a little bir less.

To—some—people, this iden—sounds as callous as the French queen's "Let them ent cake" remark when she was told her starving subjects were clamoring for thread.

But the fact is—as the deputy director of the Cost of Alving Council Implied—that thousands of overweight Americans could derive health as well as budget benefits by eating less. In recent years, many surveys—and—published reports from medical sources have said that thousands of us are dangerously overweight because of overeating.

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Studies also have shown that our diet; is too high in animal fats partly because of insistence on tender, marbled beef and other meats with high internal fat content. Many doctors say this predisposes us to heart and vascular allments. Following are some ways to pare dollars from your food-budget and excess pounds from your girth:

Halve the size of servings when high-colorie meat is on the menu. Make it three to four ounces (cooked weight), lof-steak, chops, roast or slew meat per person instead of half a pound or more.

This up plates in the kitchen You may not fower requests for seconds if no extra food is in

Adopt the West Coast custom of starting dinner or support with a filling salad or other appetizer and make it with low-calone but bulky ingredients such as lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes or cooked green begins. Off season, use drained, canned tomatoes instead of more expensive freshones.

Drued bean salads are somewhat more caloric, but you can serve smaller portions—say, but the 1-8 cup on shredded lettuce or in lettuce cups—because the beans are filling.

Cut out commercially made snacks—and—substitute—raw

Cut out commercially made snacks and substitute raw

Smashing!

Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin

vegetable sticks instead, car-rols, celery, broccoli and cauliflower always seem to go farther raw, with a dip or seasoned salt, than they do

when cooked,
Make a dip with low-fat plain
you're instead of dairy sour
acream to save calories as well

recear to save colories as well ascents.

If your family insists on seasoned cracker type snacks, make them from saltines. Brush the crackers lightly with melted margarine or saltd of and sprinkle with seasoned salt or the herbs and spices of your choice before toasting in a moderate oven.

Look for recipes that use or small pieces. Diners aren't as a ware of small portions of costy foods when they're mixed with other things.
Look for sale-priced fresh seasonal fruit to serve instead of baked goods for dessert.

Watch your newspaper for each month's list of plentiful foods. In April, they include

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Look for sale-priced fresh seasonal fruit to serve instead of baked goods for dessert.

Watch your newspaper for each month's last of plentiful foods. In April, they include fresh oranges, frozen orange junce concentrate and chilled

(dairy case) and canned orange juice turkey; canned cramberry saide, granberry juice cocktail and protein-rich dried beans— especially pinto and pea beans. A 1-pound bag of beans costs as little as 25 to 30 cents in many markets and makes 6 to 8 or

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il) sorts of trouble.

His partner can never trust aim? his partner makes undertunate opening leads and yeen when none of that happens, the pointless bid helps leclarer plan his play of the humany.

ore sinting to a mamond, south won in duning and lok stock. Surely East had 0 cards in his two red suits. That left him with three in he blacks: It was were pades the queen would drop

Free Bidder' Gives Hints

and South would make his contract If just one was a spade there was potential trouble South saw that he had a way to find out.

South cashed dummy's acc of clubs and led a club to ward-his own king. He wasn't worried about a ruff since it East ruffed he would be ruffling a small club, not the king. East followed and now South knew East didn't have more than one trump.

South led his acc of trumps.

more than one trump.

South led his acc of trumps. When East dropped the 10. South was able to lead his jack, finesse against West's queen and make his game contract.

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* You, South, hold:

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A—Just bid six hearts, You have all the area but if your partner holds enough to justify a grand slam contract he would have lound a stronger bid than three hearts.

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You, South, hold:

You, South, hold: AKJ16765 ♥J92 ◆54 ♣3 What do you do?

Answer Monday

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JEROME — Jerome Chapter lo. 54 Order of Fastern Star

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Gen Club will meet at I p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall Visitors are welcome.

HANSEN — The Rock Creek Worthwhile Club will sponsor a card party and baked foots sale Wednesday at the Lodge Hall in Hansen. The doors will open at 1.p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is welcome.

Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Stella Pennington, 111 Harrison St. Harrison St.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebakah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers need not wear farmals. All members are urged to attend.

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TWIN FALLS — Benefit Easter Seal dinner, ponsored by Altrusa Club, noon to 4 p.m., Turf

sponsored by Altrusa Cum, noo...
Club,
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale
Presentation, "Messiah," 3:30 p.m. CS1
auditorium.

APRIL 15

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BLISS — Gem and Hobby Show, sponsored by Northside Gem and Hobby Club, Bliss High School gym.

APRIL 16

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BUHL Chamber of commerce meets.
BURLEY - City Council meets.
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GOODING - City Council meets.
KETCHIM— City Council meets.
SUN VALLEY - Hospital board meets.
TWIN FALLS - CSI Board of Trustees meets.
TWIN FALLS - City Council meets.
APRIL 17

GOODING - Chamber of commerce meets.
JEROME - City Council meets.
RUPFIT - City Council meets.
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TWIN FALLS - City Council meets.
TWIN FALLS - Chamber of commerce board of directors meets.
KIMBERLY - School board meets.
TWIN FALLS - Builders Contractors

board of directors meets.

KIMBERLY School board meets.

TWIN FALLS Builders Contractors
Association meets, Holiday Inn.

APRIL 18

JEROME __Community Farm Bureau

Herts.
JEROME Chamber of commerce meets.
TWIN-FAHJS - City County transportationmeeting.
JEROME District 4-H Leader Training,
horse program.

APRIL 19-21
TWIN FALLS CSI drama department erformance, "The Firehugs," 4-16-p.m., CSI Auditorium 5 APRIL 19 7
GLENNS FERRY City Co

RRY - City Council meets. - Manidoka - Memorial - Hospital

ÀPRIL 20 Good Friday
TWIN FALLS Highway district meets.
APRIL 21
TWIN FALLS CSI fencing tournament, CSI

APRIL 28-MAY 14 TWIN FALLS — Student Art Show, CSI Fine APRIL 22

Easter APRIL 24 TWIN FALLS - 17th annual Methodist men's inner, 7 p.m. Twin Falls Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS TORCH Clob Hike-Bike

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Language changes noted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Noah Webster would have a hard-time of it were he to return to life and start browsing through the 1973 dictionaries bearing-his name. Languinge changes have left him far behind. Examples of what Webster would be "ip 'against' frun 'all through the eighth edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dic-tionary, published this April by

tionary, published this April by G. &. C. Merriam Company. Among its thousands of newly added words and terms are

such as:

BioInstrumentation and Lunar Excursion Module, acid rock, folk mass, noise pollution, biodegradable, string out and bunniner (driving cult terms), minicomputer, body shirt, Afro, F e x i 8 m, domino, theory, cinematize, fright wig, urbanology, ego trip.

rip.
Noah Webster might be able to figure out some of them, but what, for instance, would he make of Lunar Excursion Module or migicomputer? The man would think us all mad.



MISS WORTHINGTON

Blaine girl to marry

Gaumond

KETCHUM — Mrs. Jack Toothman, Ketchum, and Melvin Worthington, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Elline Wortlington, to G. Joseph Gaumond Jr. Gaumond is the son of Mr.

Gaumond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Joseph-Gaumond Sr., Salt-Lake City. nan -Miss Worthington is a junior I Wood River High School

Gaumond is employed at Sun Valley Chevron and is a driver for Sun Valley ambulance.

Stokes stipend

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth II. Stokes has been awarded a full four-year Nathan Cummings-Consolidated Foods Merit, Scholarship to Oregon State University.

Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James II. Stokes, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He plans major in food science and

In high school he was a member, in Sigma-Hi-V, Member, in Sigma-Hiev, German Club, Key Club, National Honor Society and Music Club. He was nominated for the NCTE English award and has played in the Magie Valley Symphony, the All-State Orchestra, and the local production of Bizet's opera, "Carmen"

He has been active in the scouting program as an Eagle Scout and holds the God and Country award.

Stokes is one of eight recipients of this year's Nathan Cummings' Consolidated Foods Merit Scholarships.

Women's

Slacks



A FOUR YEAR scholarship to Oregon State University is presented to Kouneth H. Stokes, right, by L. W. "Vern" Routh, President of Idaho Frozen Foods. Stokes will study food science and technology at OSU.

Peignoir

Sets

Crusade kickoff slated

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a kick-off coffee for the annual Cancer Crusade in Twin Falls county have been annuanced by area chairmen.

The coffee event will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Holiday Inn. Bob Hall, Bolse, etchel

state campaign director, and Dr. A. L. Klotz, Boise, will attend. OPEN TILL 6 P.M.

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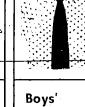
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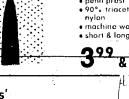
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Abby

Abigail Van Burer

DEAR ABBY I have been a widow for one year. I have been told often that I'm n nice looking woman and I don't look my age, which is 49.

Yesterday, a neighbor rang my bell as he had done a hundred times while my husband was alive, and asked if the coffeepot was on. He said his wife was shopping.

I made him welcome, but it didn't take me long to figure out he wanted more than coffee. He said: "It's too bad you live next door—the neighbors don't miss a thing. Now, if I could meet you somewhere..."

I looked out the window and said: "Oh, I think your wife just drove up, and she'll need your help with the groceries," then I jumped up and opened the door.



Disturbed Widow

Abby, I like this man's wife very much, but I don't think I can beer be in her company without feeling guilty. I am a terrible actress. Must I move? I really don't think I am up to handling this.

DEAR LADY: Why should you feel guilty? Go' about your husiness as the II never happened. One of the differences between a man and a woman is the man's ability to forget such a rebuke. He has probably blocked it out already. I suggest you do the same.

DEAR"ABBY... I have been dating an attractive go man who has a very annoying habit. He keeps lookin his watch every 15 minutes or so. What conclusions w you draw from this annoying habit? REDIT REDHEAD

DEAR RED: I would conclude that he is eager to go newhere (Possibly home.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in the 8th grade but I'm very mature for my age. I've got a real big crush on this dude named Johany who's a senior and hangs around with my older brother.

older brother.

I am very good at explessing myself in paetry so I wrate hix real neat poems telling Johann how I felt about him, and I mailed them to him. I waited a whole week and never heard anything. I know he got them because I put my name and address on the envelope, and it never came

back.

I finally couldn't stand it any more so I wrote Johnny a ling letter explaining why I wrote the poems and telling him if he thought I was too young for love; I would settle for friendship but I just had to play some role in his life I poured out my heart in that letter. I haven't heard a thing since, and now he doesn't even come to the house to see my brother.

my brother.

I am going out of my mind wondering what he thinks of me. Should I call his mother and take her into my confidence and ask her what to do? I've talked it over with some of my friends but they're to help I'll do amything you say to get him, Abby Please help me.

SECRET LOVE

DEAR SECRET: Deart call Johnny's mother. Boys are inclined to avoid aggressive girls, so cool it for a few years. And the next time you feel like pouring your fields out in poetry or prose, go ahead—but don't mail it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 89700, L. A.; Call. 30889. Enclose stamped, self-addressed enusione-



Ernest Moss rehearses orchestra with singers



Nass and Lynne Stosich will announce program

Valley Briefs

HILLERCE Included in \$15,732.30 in grants, awards, scholarships and hain finits accepted by Boise State College in March is \$100 from the Benevolent and Prefective Order of Elks, Rupert Lodge No. 2106.

Falls American Legion Anathary will have a no host dinner at JB's Big Boy restaurant at 7 p.m. Weilnesday

HOT LINE



Detective speaks at

lodge meet

TWIN FALLS — Members and guests of Modern Woodmen of America, camp 10890, heard reports concerning drug abuse at their

Thursday night meeting.
Detective W.A. Davis of the
Twin Falls Police Department
and pharmacist David Nelson
showed a film and discussed
drug problems.

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Boy Scout Troop 141, Jeronge, presented the flag and lod—tho-plodgo of alléginace. Verna Sherrets won the adult door prize and Brian Tholipson, Jerome, the junier prize, Richard Truscott, district representative, was the master of ceremonies.

TF school choirs set Monday event

TWIN FALLS — The combined elementary choirs of the Twin Falls School District will present a concert, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

This event, in which over 600 fifth and sixth grades will participate, takes place only once—every—two—years, according—to—Mrs.—Ernest—Theenor, vocal director.

Twenty girls, selected from the five elementary schools, comprise an honor guard and open the concert with a flag drill. The national and state colors, swill be, presented by Eric Anderson—and Mike Snodgrass, after which the choir will sing the Pledge of Allegiance. As a tribute to Idaho, the state song will be sung, accompanied by muscharps.

Musical selections range from songs of today such as "Black and White" and "Morning has Broken" to old folke—songs—exemplified in "Sourwood Mountain." LaVear Thornock and Mark Slaughter play electric guitars and E. Wolters is banjo player.

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and E. Welters is banjo player.

A special favorite of the choir is "Annie Goochy Gachy Gamma Toasan Aira Toasan Ova Samma Gamma Wacky Hrown."—Illustrations word-done by Aage Stilling and the number is accompanied by banjo and guitar.

One of the highlights of the evening is "World Anthem" by

TWIN FALLS — The Beethoven, part of the famous omblined elementary choirs of "Ninth Symphony." Selected, he Twin Falls School District members from the elementary will present a concert, Monday or chestras. in each school will

orchestras in each school will, accompany the group and the honor guard will present colors of various nations.

Other selections to be presented include "Feelin," Evans and Parnes; "Johnny's My-Roy," an African folk song with percussion accompaniment; "Somewhere A Child is Singin." Peter accompaniment; "Somewhere A Child is Singing," Peter Dykema, arranged for three-part harmony with violin, played by Ernest Moss, and flute, played by Debbie Coiner.

Ties will also sing "Play A. Simple Melody" by Irving Berlin, with drums being played by Mona Morrison; "Jamaican Farewell," a Carribean folk melody, arranged for marimbas, Latin-American instruments and voices, Zoe Ellen Rayborn and

oices. Zoe Ellen Rayborn and

Robyn Snow are featured as soloists. "It Happened on July the Fourth features trumpet the Fourth features trumpel, played by Mark Slaughter and Piccolo, played by Debbie Coiner. The concluding number is Meredith Willson's May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Anouncers' are Lyane Stosich and Scot Nass. Mrs. Carl Snow is planist, Ernest Moss, elementary orchestra director and Mrs. Ketth Turner and Mrs. Ernest Theenar are directors of the choir.

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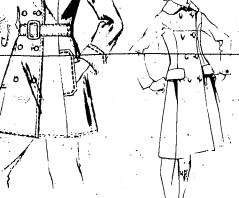
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Firebugs rehearsed

MEMBERS OF THE chorus for the CSI Reader's Theotre presentation of "The Firebugs" rehearse in preparation for the April 19-21 production They are from left. Tricia Elledgo, Botty Reper—and Douglas Garland, front, and Dale Danichek, rear. The play will begin at 8.15 p.m. each night in the Cirque theatre of the Fine

Reader's Theatre at CSI slates satirical "Firebugs" April 19-21

with powerful enemy.

Ghttlieb Biodorman, a-

TWIN FALLS The College of Southern Idaho dramadepartment Reader's Tileatre-will present The Farebugg at 18:15 p.m. April 19:21.

The play will be given in the Carque theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Witten the tree College of a utious S.G. of man and at CSI. Patrick Cunningham, businessman, discovers that the two men who have entered Biederman. He has appeared in Towe's Ladder, "A Man business, who have already burned down much of the town, and the Man."

Robert Haynes, Hansen, portrays arsonist Seon Schmidt will present "The Errobuge" at his home uninvited my the B.15 p.m. April 19-21.

The play will be given in the Crique theatre of the Fine Arts Crute.

Written by the Swiss playwright. Max Frisch, the play presents a satirical attack against complacency. Using drainful techniques as old as allegory and as new as the Theatre of the Absurd, Frisch, revisib, the actions and at

appeared in at least one other Render's Theatre production

portrays arsonist Sepp Schmitz and Michael Guillen, Twin Falls, plays arsonist Eisenring

Babett Biederman's wife, is played by April Curtis, Twin Falls.

The Chorns cor Danichek, Twin Falls, Donglas Garland, Jerome, Tricia Effedge, Twin Falls, and Betty Roper, Melba, Anna, the maid, hs played by Sue Palmer, Maryland The Policemaa and PhD are played by Jun Pietz, Twin Falls.

Since seating is limited to 90, purchase of tickets in advance is recommended. Reservations may be made by calling the student information desk at the college, 733-9564, ext. 231

Hollister OES elects officers

HOLLISTER — Mrs. Don Bill Clark, finance committee Partett was elected worthy Ruby Dean, charmon of matron and Ted-Smith-was. District No. 7 ESTARL, Mrs. 1

matron and Ted Smith was. District No. 7 ESTARL Mrs. 1 cup super tening and worthy putron of Glidys McBride, 50 year member of Eastern Star, at a meeting Thursday.

Other new officers include Mrs. Sherry Wolfs, associate and Mrs. Sherry Wolfs, associate worth and the patron; Susan Clark, member of the chapter, was secretary; Mrs. George honored.

Mrs. Adbel Wurstor, 50 year of the chapter was severene that the conductress, and Mrs. Ted Smith, associate conductress, and Mrs. Ted Smith, associate conductress, and Mrs. Ted Smith, associate conductress.

eonductress.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark
conducted the meeting. Introduced and welcomed were

Elmore concert 7 Tuesday.

GLENNS FERRY GLENNS FERRY

-According to Teri Powell, band
recorder for Glenns Ferry
lligh School, there, will be an
instrumental program by 194
fifth through 12th grade
students at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fifth grade recorders will

fifth through 12th grade students at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fifth grade recorders will play: "The Star Springfed Banner," "March of the Marines" and "When Johnny Comes Marching-Homo."

The sixth grade beginning band will present "Splashdown" by Norman Ward; "Colorado Trail," "Spaceman Blues" and "Pridgets" by Eugene-Brusiloff.

"Fidgets" by EugeneBrustloff.

The junior high band will
play "The Gypsy Baron March
Paraphrase," Burns
Overture" by Phillip Gordon;
"March Alonf Song," "Cindy"
by James D. Plohow, and "La
Corrida De Toros."

The high school band will
present selections from the
musical "Oliver" and "Prince
lgor." They also will perform
the three numbers they
presented at the district music
festival for which they
presented at "I" rating.
The numbers are "Senor
Senor" by arlos Guerno, and
"Fugue in D Minor" by Bach,
and "Second Suite in F Major
for Military Band" by Holst.
No admission will be
charged.

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Magic Valley Favorites

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Hembuck's hair-raising a dyentures and misndventures.

Matton of Strangers" by Vance Packard. This book deafs with an urgent-problem, the finassive uprooting of our society, which is making us a nation of strangers.

"Moo Nights at the Opera"

nation of strangers,

"500 Nights at the Opera"
by Budolph Bing, With wit,
with style, sometimes with
anger, Sir Rudolph takes the
reader into the heady world of
opech and into some backstage
drama the audience never
sees;

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Twin Falls public library have released mini-teviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"Eiger Sanction" by Trevantion. With superstription. With superstription of the author traces. He mluck's hair raising.

officials of ic library eviews for specific library eviews for specific library expensive for tracets in this story, from the elderly widower, llugh, to his granddaughter, Miganda. All are looking far love.

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"Suffer Little Ones" by James H. Ryan. A fictionalized account of a murder of a child-by its parents. The conclusion of this novel will make you apprehensive and concerned about children.

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Honor roll told at Carey

Students earning at least two A's and nothing less than a B were as follows. High school: Kay Adamson.

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Connie Green, Chrigel
Hofstetter, Holly Peck,
Carolyn Sparks, Heidi Stults
and Shayne Thatcher, seniors;
Phillip Hofstetter, Sherry
Peterson and Julie Toone,
juniors; Cindy Cook, Trudy
Dilworth, Sheila Green, Jerry
lyie Gred Pock, Rick Roay
and Howard Royal,
sophomores; and Randy
Patterson, Cherie Reay,
Rosemary Shaffer and
Elizabeth Young, freshmen,
Junior high: Lisa Bostrom,
Jerry Cenarrusa, Debbie

Junior high: Lisa Bostrom,
Jerry Cenarrusa, Debbie
Green, Hugh Roual and Brenda
Stewart, eighth grade; and
Mike Bame, Laura Reay, Lori
Shaffer, Rosemary Tonne and
Marie Young, seventh grade.
Carey High School students
on the "B" student list
included: Krea Mecham,
Peggy Murdock, Evan Royal,
Larry Shaffer and Barbara
Sweat, seniors; Jim Parke,
Gary Shaffer, Peggy Simpson
and Denke Stewart, juniors;
Carol — Peterson, Mike
Peterson Diana Sparks and
Craig Vaughn, sophoritares,
and Debby Soarks, freshman Craig Vaughn, sophomores, and Debby Sparks, freshman.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Shantrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the fome of Mrs. Alvin Smutny with Mrs. Don Stafford as co-hostess. Honorary members will be present. Installation of new officers will be conducted. A talk on defensive driving will



Valley seniors eye summer recess

HAZELTON — Possible suspinsion of senior citizens' needings during the summer is senior considered by the Valley contact rilliance.

A. decision will be made at mext business meeting Day Adventist social rooms, a spekesman for the organization

said Thursday.

The group met Tuesday evening and saw slides of the Black Hills Passion Play, shown by Mrs. Elmer Pyne. It was announced that hapdicraft classes conducted Thursdays in Hazelton will be the same than the same th summer but will resume in the fall.



TODD CLAIBORN RANDY HUDSON . . Kimberly delegates

Kimberly names 2 Boys Staters

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High School delegates to Idaho Boys' State have been selected by the American Legion

by the American Legion
Handy Hudson, son of Jarges
J. Hudson, is: a member of K.
Club, Boys, Club and Drama
Club at the school. He was a
member of the cvarsity
hasketball team this year, and
has participated on the varsity
track team, during the past
three years.

The is president of the junior class, and has served two years on the student council. He is a member of the golf team a member of the golf leam and pep band and represented the school at the YMCA state youth legislatura has year. He is a member of the Kumberly Methodsty Church, and has participated in 4-H and declamation.

introductory

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Valley Briefs

BURLEY Brent Mendenhall, Burley, is a Inomber-of-the-Ricks-College debais, team which will attend the Phi Rho Pi national tournament beginning Monday in Gatlinberg, Tenn.

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Padilla, Twin Falls, and Juan Correa, Burley, are two of five dalabo representatives of the Northwest Chleano Health Task Force meeting in Portland this weekend for a workshop to destign information programs on the availability of health care for Chicanos.

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Louise Jensen, Twin Falls, an Idaho State University student majoring in German, has received a scholarship to "Deutsche Sommerschule am Partik," a Portland, State University sponsored summer program for students of German.



MR. AND MRS. CARSON PETERSON

Kimberly couple sets open house

KIMBERLY -- Mr. and Mrs. Carson Peterson will be honored by their family at an open house observing their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. Relatives and friends of the

couple are invited to their home at 308 Center St. W., from

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City, LDS Temple. They have lived in Kimberly for 50 years. They have three living lived in Kimberly for an years. They have three living children, Mrs. Ray (Nelda) Fillmore, Shelley; Mrs. Ralph (Lots) Sullivan, Camarillo, Calif., and-Larry Peterson, Twin Falls. One son, Richard Peterson, as deceased. They have nine, grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

Mr. Peterson was born in Toten, Norway, Jan. 6, 1896, to the late Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson. He crame to the United States when he was 12 years of aire. He was engaged in farming in Karberly for many years, and was employed by Carstine Packing Co. for 23 years/Te is an elder in the LDS. Church.

of carstine racking Co. for 23—years/He is an elder in the LDS-Churich.

Mrs. Mahel Peterson was born-Doc. 26, 1897, at Marion (Oakley), to the late Mr. and Mrs. John James Mahey Shelis an active member of the LDS-Church and has served as MIA President and teacher and on the Mha stake board for many years. She served as a counselor in the LDS Rehef Society and is now serving as a visiting teacher. She hasserved on the Twin Fails County Red Cross Board, and for 10 years was chairman of the Kimberly Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mr. Peterson has three brothes and one sister hying. Harold Peterson and Carl Peterson, Murtanigh: Arthur Peterson, Murtanigh: Arthur Peterson, Garden Grove, Calif, and Mrs. Clark Viola). Sizethore, Azusa, Calif. — Mrs. Petorson, bios. three sisters and the brother hying, Mrs. Emene (Emina) Pickett, and Mrs. Jennie Crampey. Cakles Mrs. Voca Mon. So.

oakley, Mrs. Jennie Cranpey, Oakley, Mrs. Vera Moyes, San Diego, Calif?, and Dan Mabey, Oakley

Current Cues

In view of the concern regarding the safety of Microwave (electronic) ovens the public should be aware of what tensivers have been taken by industry and government to assure the consumer that with proper use these appliances are safe for home and-commercial use.

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the Federal Safety Standards.

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SHERYL REINKE

Filer girl will wed Johnson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Orval
E. Reinke announce the
engagement and forthcoming
marriage of their daughter,
Sheryl Marie, to Ronald Bruce
Johnson, Inglewood, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate
of-Filer High School and is
currently a senior at Idaho
State University, Pocatello,
where she will graduate in May
with a bachelor of sclence
degree in registered nursing.
The future bridegroom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. William M.
Johnson: Inglewood, 10:18, a

Johnson, Inglewood, He is a graduate of the Inglewood High School and received his hachelor and master's degree in business from Utah State University, Logan He is currently serving as a Bunhade assistant with the College of Education and study ing oducation administration at Idaho State University
The couple is planning a June
10 wedding in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church

Valley Briefs

CALDWELL - Three Magic Valley students were awarded bachelor degrees from the College of Idaho, Janice Lawler Sevy, Sin Valley; David A. Klink, Burley, and Jana M. Ziegler, were awarded degrees according to Doris Jeanne Defaume, registrar.

KING HILL. Tamara
Sherman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lynn Sherman has been
named the state vice-president
of projects for the Future
Homemakers of America.
Her election followed the
three day convention of the
FIIA at the Nampa Nazarene
College. Miss. Sherman, 2,
junior in the Glenns Ferry High
School, will take, are expense,
plud trip to the National plud trip to the National convention in Dallas, Texas, in July

MELBA Mike B. Ibli, Melba, Idaho State University senior majoring in conservation presented a alice on "Wintering Sage Grouse in the Upper Big Lost River Valley" at the April, 13-14 meeting of the IdahoAcademo of Science in Twin Falls.



Show set

TOD BRUMBACH Twin Falls University of Idaho pre-med major and president of the Student Art Association prepares pattery howill show in a Parents. Weekend weekend He is the son of Dr Harry F Brumbach Ir Twin Falls

Some electrical

toys to be banned

CHICAGO Electrical toys ordinary household tools, noted not meeting new Food and the report in CCIF's CON-

ordinary household tools, noted the report in CCITS CONTROLLY regulations under the Child-Protection and Toy Safety Amendments to the Hazardous Substances Act will be banned effective September ard notes in Commerce Clearing-Homes establish standards for the safety of electrical toys which are not banned. The standards include requirements for special enclosives of parts which carry current or voltage so that children cannot open them with



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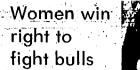
TWIN FALLS Mrs. Lonore R. Carroll, Twin Falls, has been honofed with the Kate B. Carter Award.

According to Mrs. C. L. Luie, she received the award at the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Convention in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Carroll is the founder of the Twin Falls County Company of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She was nominated for the award by the organization for her contribution in long service and history compilation.



Award given

ROBERT SCHWISOW, right, assistant transport of Soars Roebuck and Co., proassistant . sents an award to Mrs. Tom Pethtel, left, president of the Idoho Federation of Gordan Clubs, for environmental Improvement. Mrs. Mark Knull,—Magic Valloy District Garden Club director, looks on The award was given to the Leaf and Pala Club. Petal Club, Jarome, for Imp made at the Jerome lairgrounds



MADRID (UPI) — Women have won a right Spanish men thought would remain theirs exclusive forever — the right to fight-bulls.

The most masculine of harriers fell Wadnosday whon a Madrid labor court ruled that a buxom blonde aficionados called Angelita can become a full-fledged matador.

"Angelita" Hernandez, 25, had appealed to the court after the Spanish bullfighters union denied her a license on grounds

The court said it saw no reason to discriminate against women and ordered the union to issue their the license that qualifies her to face the bulls with a cape and sword.

"This is not just a personal trumph, but a triumph for womens' rights in general", said Miss Hernandez, a police sergeant's daughter

Caballeros (

TWIN FALLS New officers of the Los Caballeros 4-H Club were elected Thursday. HClub were elected Thursday,
David Seaman is president;
Linda Dean, vice president;
Christene Hollibaugh,
secretary; Cary Hollins,
transfer Dianiel Seaman,
reporter, and Cathy Dutt,
activity chafman.
The club was presented a
program in veterinarian
science with discussions
following. The tesson will be,
completed in the April 26



SHEILA O'HALLORAN

TF miss tells plans

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Harry. O'Halloran, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter. Shella, to Ron Axtman, Helena, Mont. She is the daughter of the late Harry. O'Halloran.

Axtman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Axtman, Canyon Ferry. Mont.

Mrs. Edward Axtman, Canyon Ferry, Mont.
Miss O'Hallboran is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will receive a B. A.
degree from Carroll College, Helena, Mont., in May.
Axtman is a graduate of Great Falls, Mont., and a 1972 graduate of Carroll
College, He is currently employed in Helena, Mont.
A May wedding is planned.

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All's well that ends well

II ALL started out as a simple photo publicing.San-brandicas-Mnaye 27th-annual Easter Flower show this week, but, boys will be boys! Instead of watering the flowers as planued, Scott Morris poured water on 4-year

aid Lori Whitney, left. The result, predictably, was an immediate halignant lowl from Lori, center. All ended well, however, as Scott mollified his friend with a hug and kiss. (UPI)

'Preemies' live in hushed, antiseptic white world

NEW YORK (UPI) The place is a hospital nursery, but missing are the usual fluid of little arms and legs in cribs and the encophony of infant cries and bayling filling the nursery. Instead, it's a strangely hushed, antiseptic, little white world of tiny inhabitants who live inglass-enclosed structures in a setting of tubes, wires and electronic gudgets.

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Premature Receiving Center. one of 15 such facilities in New york City, and its tenants, some of whom look so small they could fit in a shoe box with room to spare, are room to spare, are ature bables who weighed ess than five-and-a-half pounds when they were born.

quietly in their

even with only a medicine dropper. They have a tendency to be anomic and are more prone to disease and infection:
Unlike the babies who will go home when their mothers leave until they have attained a weight of five and a half

Receiving Center at the Flushing Hospital and Medical and flashes a warning light if

pounds and are otherwise in treatment of them will make it dropped to one pound, four but some won't, depending ounces a weight at which the largely on how long their inothers were pregnant and how much they weighed at birth.

Now however, their chances of survival are greater than ever about 65 percent thanks to the premature center with state the premature of pregnancy is considered about 40 weeks), only three hours old and weighting one pound; one pounds are the premature of the prema

The apnea is uspension of been thing t monitoring system is "another valuable safeguard," said Dr. John DeHoff, chairman of pediatrics at Flushing Hospital, "Sometimes," he said, "Sometimes," he said, "Sreemies' seem to forget to breathe, possibly because they are tired after their premature entry into the world. When that happens, a nurse's gentle movement of a hapty-sauri or legionary is sufficient to restore the regular pattern of head. the regular pattern of brea-thing. But there are numerous other more serious respiratory difficulties which, require in-stant attention when alarms are

given."

During 1972, Dr. DeHott said, 135 "premies" were received at Flushing, of whom all but 14

there were those who didn't have a chance. Some weighed

have a chance. Some weighed only half a pound."
Talking with doctors and nurses at a premature receiving center it becomes obvious that the human element plays as important a role as technology in tipping the scales in favor of the premature baby.

Stripes will make it to the stripes will make it to the tennis courts of the land, come spring. In one maker's new line of tennis togs, there is a two-piece cable knit—mini skirt and V-neck † 3. It is red, white and him stripes. blue stripes, rupning vertically. The midriff top is elasticial d.



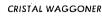


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Magic Valley girls tell betrothals

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. W.
G. (Buz) Stöcking, Carey, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaDeane, to Dean Brown, Gooding.
Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, Gooding.
A 1970 graduate of Carey
High School, Miss Stocking graduated from Ricks College in 1972, majoring in secretarial sciences. She is presently employed as a clerk in the Blaine County Magistrate Court.
Brown is a 1969 graduate of Gooding High School and is

Court.

Brown is a 1969 graduate of Gooding High School and is presently a senior at Utah-State University, majoring in

The couple plans a July 12 werding in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Amos J. Human, Hazelton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Charles A. Collins. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Collins, Grays Lake.

Miss Human graduated of Mrs. Charles F. Collins (Grays Lynn, Long Lake) Mrs. Charles F. Collins (Grays Lynn, Long Lake) Mrs. Charles F. Collins, Grays Lake.

Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Collins, Grays Lake.

Miss Human graduated from Miss Faller is a 1972 graduate of Twin-Falls-High-College of Southern Idaho. She, will graduate from the University of Idaho this spring with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

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Cutbacks hit U. of I.

(Continued from p. 1)
Representatives of the university and the College of Agriculture met in Boise to discuss the proposed cutbacks with the Agricultural; Council 10 days before the final decision was made, he said. Only 17 of 48 council members were present for the meeting, Mullins said.

"I was disappointed in the turnout," he said, but the decision had to be made."
Vernon B. Clinton, Hupert rancher, said he

"but the decision had to be made."

Vernon B. Clinton, Rupert rancher, said he

felt there was not enough advance pottee of the

Buist meeting. Clinton, who voiced the only realopposition to the move from the 18 people
present, said, "I question the quality of the
decision. You have cut the heart out of what is
going on in the Magic Vafley."

Mullins said he had been traveling throughout
the state for the past year warning people that
cuts, of this sort, were coming. "People, just
didn't realize the seriousness of the situation,"

TF jobs lost

learned Friday

MV solons

slate talks

TWIN FALLS Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, will confer here

Buhl, will confer here Wednesday with the State Board of Regents to discuss the recent cutbacks made by the University of Idaho, High—and Roborts go-chairmen of the Joint Finance-

The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the office of J. D. McCollum, former member of the Idaho Board of Education.

Roberts said he felt, the action the university took in

terrainating four College o Agriculture positions in thi

area as well as cutbacks in

programs at the university was

'premature." The legislature appropriated

a "continuation budget" for the university said Roberts. The Intention was to give the university enough funds to continue its present programs, \)

SHOSHONE A fund-raising drive will be conducted April 19 for the Lincoln County

April 19 for the Lincoln County swimming pool project.
The drive has been set because of information received from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department indicating that proposed presidential—cutbacks to rederal programs may place federal participating funds in question if local participation lags.

The Rotary Club will sponsor the all-out door-to-door fund

the all-out door-to-door func-raising project, Myron D Johnson, committee chairman

It is hoped that through this effort to gain necessary

Fund drive set

for Lincoln pool

TWIN FALLS — Two research and two ex-tension positions from the University of Idaho are being terminated here as a result of "omergency" measures being taken, it was

"genergency" measures being taken, it was learned Friday.

John Kolar, associate research professor of agronomy: Fred Gilbert, area illestock extension specialist, Gene Carpenter, assistant research professôr of entomology and Gene Reinbold, area extension points specialist, nil received notices of the termination of their positions this past week.

The two extension positions will be terminated June 30 and the two research positions will be terminated Der. 31.

The action was taken April 6 by the Board of Regents at the request of Dr. A. M. Mullins, College of Agriculture dean. The drain said the 1933-74 budget was \$474.655 less than had been 500gnt from the legislature, necessitating the "unprecedented" action.

The regents declared p "state of emergency" paving the way for program terminations and reclassifications.

he said.
Those present at the Agricultural Council

Those present at the Agricultural Council meeting accepted the proposals, Mullins said, and they were then taken to the Board of Hegents, which approved them.

The regents declared a "state of emergency;" paving the way for the program terminations and reclassifications. Mullins said he doubted if such a move had, ever, been made in any, miversity in the country.

operating in obsolete facilities, reduced contributions of an agricultural sector to the

**Contributions of an agricultural sector to the state's economy, and expertise insufficient to make a significant contribution.

Nine programs were teminated in foliar diseases, root diseases, viral diseases, general plant and oil—nutrition,—dairy—product

nutrition.

The entire Food Science Department, established only two years ago, was terminated. High priority programs in that department will be realigned in other ttepartments.

Terminated also were 38 research projects, five—full-time—extension—positions—and six professional research positions.—Ten fives year programment westless was a second of the control of

professional research positions. Ten fiscal year appointment positions were reclassified to academic year appointments. This means these persons will not be employed all year but will be paid for only nine months of service rather than the present 11. There was no political consideration as we looked at these programs, Mullins said. We had to make the decision in order to bring our programs into line with the resource.

on the part of the people, "he said."

The university feels the moves "we strengthen the agricultural program," Mulli-

gaid.

By backing up the present extension people with technical assistance, we can provide a more efficient program, he said. The college plans to make greater use of the county agont, the sould and got more militage teem the

The solution of the group of the college of Agriculture, Mullins said, is postponing some needed plant outlays because of lack of funds. This could necessitate more cutbacks later, he said.

"The College of Agriculture is still in direnced of funds if it is going to serve the public." Mullins told the group.

Binine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 15, 1973

TF store closure upheld

Appraisal Co.

Judge Ward took the action following testimony during a hearing on a motion by the defense to dismiss charges of lewd and lascivique conduct against the store's owners and management.

min instruction.

Judge Ward said at the end of the 20 days, if additional Issues have been raised by the defendants, another hearing will be scheduled and if not, the injunction will become permanent, prohibiting the firm from continuing business in Twin Falls.

During the Friday hearing a number of spectators sat through the court session. County Pros. Arty. Robert Galley introduced exhibits and testimony concerning the type of articles, publications and photographs offered for sale in the adult buokstore.

Tot sign-up set at Eden school

fall.

The announcement was made by the Eden Grade School Principal Harry Kurtz. Parents may bring their rolldren to school or send them on the buses. The children will spend the morning with the first-grade teachers and eat lunch in the school lunchroom, Kurtz said.

Kurtz said.

Cost of the lunch will be 30 cents.

cents.

Parents are expected to pickup their children between 12
and t. or they may ride the hus
if they have an older student
who will help them find the right bus.

School will be dismissed for

all students at 12.

A child must be 6 years old or before Oct. 15 and reside attend the Eden school next fall. A birth certificate or othe acceptable record of birth date acceptable record of birth date is necessary and should be presented at the time of registration, Kurtz added. Boys and girls who are in the first grade now will not attend school on Thursday. Summer kindergarten will be held at the Eden school for

All students in the Valley

EDEN — Registration is Easter vacation at noon scheduled Thursday at the Thursday and will not have to Edien school-for all children in report back to school until the the Valley School District who ... morning of April 24.

:Jerome orders

emblem JEROME - Jerome County JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have passed an ordinance making it ngandatory that all mobile Thorres display an emblem or stucker showing they have been

The emblem or sticker will assessor and shall be furnished at county cost to the owner or occupant of an assessed mobile home

home
"The emblem or sticker must
be visible from the public
roadway.
The ordinance went into
effect April 2 and provides that
it shall be unlawful and
punishable as a misdemeanor
by fine of not more than \$300 or
the ordinance went in the state. imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed six months, or both, for any person to occupy or own a mobile home in Jerome County without complying with the new ordinance.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES—
Times New Writer
TWIN FALLS—Judge Theron W. Ward, Fifth Judicial
District Court, Friday afternoon continued a preliminary
injunction against a Twin Falls adult book store.
He said the injunction will continue in effect until 20 days from

the time the final papers were served in the case of the Idaho versus Frank Trafford, Denise Atkins, the Pussy Cat II and Twners of the building in which the store is located, Western

publications and photographs of the bookstore.

Alfred J. May and Fred Plankey represent the defendants. The store, which opened in March, has been closed the past two weeks with the temporary injunction issued by the court following filing of a complaint by the county prosecutor.

Law enforcement officers testified Friday as to the type of articles and publications obtained at the store, saying in their opinions it is pornographic.

Winds, hail batter MV

Violent wind unroofs Filer shed

High-winds; rain and half whipped through the Magic Valley Friday afternoon, causing "freakish" damage in many areas

The windstorm killed a cow and destroyed a cattle shed at the farm of Max Danos, south of Filer.

Danos said the storm bit his place about 3 p.m. Friday, lifting the roof off a cattle shelter and scattering milk cow was killed by a falling pole.

Cows have an instinct to seek shelter during a storm, Dands said, instead of heading for an open pasture or clearing out of the way of falling debris.

Danos said the storm brought some rain and hail

The wind also uprooted a large pine tree near the Jay Cob-house west of Filer. In Eden, hailstones measuring one-half inch in diameter fell in strip of Jerome County about 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The hail lasted 10 to 15 minutes, leaving mouslush. Hail was still visible on the ground at 4 p.m.

···Mrs. Gene Lulo, wife of the Eden mayor, reported that lightening caused the town fire alarm to go off twice. Eugene Kenner of the Hunt project said hailstones there were the size of marbles.

Wendell Tarbet said it would probably be the middle of next yeek before beet ground would be dry enough to work. Crops yere not up enough to be damaged by the storm.

Bike, car mishap injures TF boy

Paul due funds

PAFI. Congressman Orval Hausen, R-Idaho, announced Saturday that the Farmers Home Administration has approved a loan of \$10,000 to the City of Paul 10 complete funding needed for improvement of 4s sewage disposal

heeded for improvement of a substance from the Environmental Protection Agency and the State of Idabo, will enable Paul to add a waste treatment lagoon to its present system.

Hansen stated that the loan will be provided on terms of 40 years for repayment at 5 per cent interest under the rural community facilities

TWIN PALLS A Twin Falls boy was treated and released from Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Friday afternoon fitter he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle.

According to police accident reports-Darrell Chris-Borlase, 9, was crossing on his bicycle from the northbound to the southbound lane in the 700

block of Filer Avenue East when he was struck by a car driven by Carl Frederick Kobel, 63, Twin Falls, which was traveling south on Filer. Apparently, Kobel did not see the youngster until the impact

impact.
No citations were issued.
The boy is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Borlase, 475
Buchanan, Twin Falls.

six weeks, beginning May and ending July 6.

Preserve trees, Rupert aide asks

RUPERT — Rupert
Councilman W. F. (Bill)
Whittom collected nearly 200
signatures on a "Petition toSave the Trees" here Friday

City Council voted to allow removal of the trees lining Eighth and Seventh streets on the courthouse square. Whiltom cast the only opposing

People are always cutting down trees and never replacing them, whittom said. By widening Eighth Street, Whittom said, the city will create a traffic butteneck Widening a block of the street without changing the rest would cause traffic problems, he said.

have a chance to know what was happening," Whittom

When the decision was made at the City Council meeting, Councilmen George McDonald and Clark Cameron, stressed the need for more parking facilities and easing of traffic problems in the area.

summer.

Councilman Bill Strasser, who first spoke out against the loss of the trees, voted for their removal at the meeting. "I mass we've got to have guess we've got to progress," he said.

The petition in part says, "to remove the trees will destroy a

heautiful landmark of the county. We feet the additional parking is not needed at this time since there is to be a county parking lot in the near future to adequately handle the parking problems."
Whittom hopes to present the petition, which asks for a public hearing on the issue, to the city cound! at its regular these than the county the sent of the city cound! at its regular the city cound!

the city council a meeting Tuesday.

Warning issued SHOSHONE SHOSHONE — Vandalism at the Shoshone Post office the

the Shoshole Post office the past few weeks has sparked warnings from postal officials. Post master Bill Haux said if the vandalism continues it will be necessary to close the building at 6 p.m. and on holiding and Sundays.

A spectator area is planned adjacent to the pool outside the fence.

pledges, the project may be presented to the Technical Assitance Advisory Commission in May The Idaho State Parks and

contingency fund to keep these programs going if proposed cuts in federal funds come through, Roberts said. If this happens, the legislature will appropriate the funds during the next session, leaving the university six months of its leavel year for those uses he said.

trine positions being terminated are "important and vital research work" for an economy based on agriculture, Roberts said.

emergency. High said. "Total appropriations represent an increase of over seven per centimore than they are operating on now. The state general fund portion is nearly a 10 pur centimorease," he said.

High said the legislature anticipated problems such the university

setting up a \$5 million contingency fund Gov. Cecil Andrus, later vetoed the

university cutback-by

"L can't

Recreation board wants assurance that the recreation district has at least 60 per cent of its share of the project cost and reports on hand before

approval is made.

Plans are also made for a no-host dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, prior to the drive set for 7 p.m.

set for 7 p.m.
The pool fund has increased to about \$12,435. It is estimated that another \$12,000 will be needed in funds and pledges before May 4, Johnson said.
Profit from the recent boxing meet was \$1,584,40.

The pool, as planned, would be 75 by 32 feet with both a one meter and three meter board

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the shallow end and 10 feet al

the deep and with girls and boys dressing rooms and eight foot high link fence.

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movie theater and projects large photo slides of flaming

large photo slides of flaming forest areas through a screen. Four overhead projectors can expand the flames and change the simulated fire conditions. Phil Cloward, fire control officer, and Bill Williams, fire control technician, who direct the operation, say the method is highly effective and far less costly than practical experience in the field. "The fire simulator training program-costs—about \$1,500 a day for a group of 30 trainees," Cloward said, "and it could run as high as \$100,000 a day on the actual fire lines."

—In a briefing at the start of the simulation exercise, the

TWIN FALLS Sawtooth National Porest personnel are location and other preliminary moving lings fires "Indoors" with the aid of a "free simulator." The simulator, resembles a movie thenter and projects arge photo sides of flaming forest areas through a screen. Four overhead projectors can expand the flagues and change the simulated fire conditions. Phil Cloward, fire control fifteer, and Bill Williams, fire control technician, who different he operation, say the method is highly effective and far less worldy than practical

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completed the Kairfield district and another by Lake Fork Springs on the Burley district. As the fire progresses, the

As the fire progresses, the simulation to the men being trained in control work. They change wind, weather conditions with the fire flaring up,—spreading—smoke—or—men fighting the simulated starting new fingers on the serven.

The fire righters, working at—the field, Williams said. This

in the recent training session and the crews accepted the situation and brought in needed

The training session just ompleted involved a completed involved " a simulated fire in High Creek on

'Fire' spreads

INDOOR FIRE lighters, Dave Kimpton, Ton INDOOR FIRE lighters, Dave Kimpton, Tom Farr and Mél Sanderson, from left, observe the fire sprending up canyon on a screen and take action on paper. Their orders and decisions are later evaluated in a critique session to deter-mine effective control.

their desks and on paper only, order equipment, men and new tactics as needed.

tactics as needed.

A recent simulated fire on Lake Fork: Springs was scheduled to be out after burning 650 acres of timber and brush: The efforts of the crewswere so effective that it could have been extinguished after burning only 600 acres, Cloward said.

Mon feature.

one of general knowledge and know-how, he added.

Those receiping the training ac rangers, assitant rangers, fire control officers, dispatchers and others expected to serve in administrative eapacities should a fire occur in their area of the forest.

The hand crews and similar workers do not attend as they would be under the direction of

makes the exercise a good any fire, psychological test as well as Cloward said the fire Cloward said the fire similators are used nationally and he feels they are the best training available at the cost. They are expensive, he said, but they pay bug dividends.

Last year there were 68 fires on the Sawtooth National Forest but they covered only.

Forest but they covered only, 193 acres, indicating all were under control in the earliest

Stages.

Cloward said the fire fightersmust take other things into consuderation which are also introduced through the simulator training.

"Sometimes it may be better for the protection of resources to use two hand crews and take a little longer than pur a flozer on a steep, fragile slope," he said.

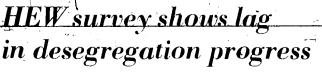
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- He said these and other techniques used by the trainees are evaluated, in critique sessions which follow each simulation training program and averaging

and every fire.

One factor training cannot allegiate is the cause of fires. The higgest cause is still man's carelessness, Cloward said.



WASHINGTON eUPL)—The government released figures; Thursday showing that school desogregation slewed since 1970—compared with the preceding two year period. In 11 Southern states, 444 percent of the region's 3.1.million black pupils were attending predominantly white schools last fall, the Department of Beath, Education and Welfare (HEW) reported Thursday in its third national survey on the fall that throughout the continental United States 36.8 per cent of the is million black subject. This was an increase in predominantly white schools, up from 32.1 per cent of the schools were with the figures from 1968, when 18.4 per cent of the object of the is million black subject of the is million black subject of the is million black proposed that the figures from 1968, when 18.4 per cent of the is million black and the District of Columbia. The figure as a distric

39.1 per desegregated.

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Chinese listen to USSR criticism

FOUR OVERHEAD projectors with large 8 by 10 transparencies are operated by Hill Williams, Sawtaoth National Forest fire control technician to simulate changing fire free conditions. Jim Reid, helicopter operator at teft, observes.

Team effort

SIMULATOR TEAM, at peak of fire, works to keep operation moving. Darrell Wolfe, at black-board, keeps records on manpower and equipment while those seated include from left, Tom Kovalicky, who plays various roles including answering radio (dalls; Phil Cloward Is director umpire, coordinating the operation; Kathy Fraicy, looking down, is radio dispatcher, and Gorden Welelt works tape recorders for sound effects.

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TOKYO TUP1) — Chinese—Korean Foreign Minister Kim delegates boycotted a speech ByongShik was recognized, by South Koroa, but sat and histened to criticism of Chine Chinese delegation wearing from the Soviet Union at today's session of the Economic Conference for Asia members of the Chinese and the Far East (ECAFE).

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Thursday, An led his delegation in the room at the time.

The returned when Kim body for the Chinese at the delegation in the room at the time. Scores of news photo-graphers in the hall were braved for a third Chinese walkout but it never came. BUILDING CONTRACTORS Texas and Virginia.

A similar pattern of marked increase between 1968 rose from his seat and stalked They returned when Kim from the meeting room at the Tokyo Prince Hotel when Korean foreign minister did To the surprise of many AND and 1970, with continuing but lesser gains in later years, is shown for the six border states **ASSOCIATES** observers, An and his band of Chinese Foreign Ministry offi-cials sat quietly through the Soviet speech. On Thursday! China had accused the Soviets of seeking hegemony in Asia, through Soviet Com-munist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev's Asian collective security program. "We have a proverh in Russia that he who speaks into the wind might have to wipe his own face," Soviet delegation leader A.E. Nesterenko said. observers, An and his band o Your presence at the re-organization meeting of the Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley is vitally important. Important to you and to you rellow builders. You are urged to please plan to be in attendance. S.Viets, France to PIERCE CORP. upgrade rélations (SAIGON (UPI) The Foreign Ministry said today South Vietnam and France will upgrade their diplomatic relations to the ambassadorial level, bringing official ties between the two countries to their highest peak since 1965. France announced a similar upgrading of relations earlier this week with North Vietnam but today's announcement means virtual recognition of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime as the governing power in South Vietnam. It apparently rejects Viet Congiclains to represent the South-Vietnameso pooplb. "The government of the Republic of Vietnam and the government of the French Republic, in a desire to develop the friendly relations between the Vietnamese and the French the late President Charles de Gaulle' advocated neutrality for all Indochina—the equivalent at the time of a pro-Communist stance. **Pivot Irrigation** Date: April 17, 1973 Time: 6:30 P.M. Cocktail 7:30 P.M. Dinner **Systems** Location: Holiday Inn, Iwin-Falls. **BLUE CROSS®** Only through a strong and active association will you be able to have a voice in the important decisions which are being made concerning your business today. BANK DEPOSITORS PROGRAM Join many other happy ldaho farmers who own the The Answer for the Self-Employed Building Contractors machine with the best And Persons not eligible for Group To Meet Today's Hospital and Surgical
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several people who seem to be thriving on steak tartare. L oftenment that raw hamburger

thriving on steak tartare. I offenheue that raw harmburger spives dogs worms." I'd like to point out that it takes a worm or its egg to produce affother worm, kind of like raibits, chickens, or guinea pigs. Almost all the meat you buy in a store is federally inspected. If it's fit for human consumption it ought to be safe for a dog.

Question: Our 9-year-old ratterrier puts up such a fight when we trun her toe mills. She has arthritis and it hurts to hold her foot to triln the nails. She is a house dog so they grow

hold her foot to triln the nails. She is a house dog so they grow pretty fast.

Can dogs be declawed like cats and upers or is there something that can be put on like on calves borfis? I would appreciate an answer.

Answer I would certainly be opposed to removing a dog's claws, for anything but a darned good medical reason. The 'dog's nails are not retractable like the cat's and their removal is a major amputation with alteration of bone structure in the foot. bone structure in the foot.

Neither would I recommend— the "dehorning cremes" sometimes used on calves I think there's an easier way.— Why don't you simply take the

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have a sweet little poodle 2 years old I can't stop hun from years old-Tean't stop him from-wanting to lick a person all the time. The will stop for awhile when you scold him, but in a short time-42s the same thing again. He is lovable and wants to be near you all the time. How can I break, him?. Answer: There might be several reasons, why she's licking you:

several reasons why he's licking you.

1. He may like the salt of your skin. Try a vitamin-mineral supplement dady.

2-He could have tonsilitis in problem very common in poodles. I Tonsillitis often causes dogs to lick and swallow excessively and may be the cause of licking cool objects like metal or tily floors. Your veterinarian can prove or disprove this theory in short order.

3. He may just be the kissin' sort. You'll have to coul his ardor by firmly discouraging him everytime he sindseks you and putting him down or away from you drighty. He should soon get the idea to coul if the warfts your company.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet—Column in—care—of—the Times-News.



JEAN MARSHALL . . . honored

TF girl gets awards

TWIN FALLS Jean Marshall has been awarded a University of Idaho Honor Award scholarship and the

BOISE-tUPI) — Il's 47 inches — mobility and most of all his — walk-he-considered mitting his long, weighs a little more than — continued employment.

300 pounds, goes only 10 miles — 'It's — whole — new — ball — 'In one of the last issues of — por — hour — but it — moans tho— game." Suiter — 40, said with a — Life Magazine there was a ple—world to Chiof Deputy Attorney — suiter. If would have quit my — General Clarence "Clancy" — chine 1 would have quit my — small cart's Suiter — job." — said "I contacted a friend of

The rig, affectionately called the "bug" by some and the "mintature dune buggy" by others around the Ideho State-jouse, may not sound all that house, may not sound all that exciting. But to Suiter it means

Union Pacific scholarship for

home economics majors.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Marshall, Twin Falls,

Miss Marshall has been active in the National Honor Society, Girl's League, Drill Team, Pep Club, Rodeo Club and 4-H. She was a delegate to Girls State and to Sigma Hi-Y for two

crane I would have quit my job."
Eighteen years ago, while a plot in the U.S. Air Force, Suiter noticed vision irregulari-tios in-time eye; Hiroc years la-ter he experienced the symp-

Several months ago the chief hater of curbs," Suiter said, deputy found it so difficult to Each day a member of the

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AIRMAN BECKER

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Dennis F. Becker, son of Mr and Mrs. Ervill F. Becker, Twin Falls, has been assigned to Goodfollow AER, Tax, after completing Air Force hase, training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFG, Tex, he stidded the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The atrium has been

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service for further training and duty as a communications analysis

specialist.
Airman Becker is a 1972 graduate of Twii Falls Semor High School

ALBION U.S. Air Force Maj Juniny D. Kempton, son of retired USAF Col and Mrs. M. A. Kempton of Albion has received from military medals for service during his combat in Victualii

tour in Vienjam

Major Kernfton was
presented three awards of the
Distinguished Flying Cross
(DFC) and the Bronze Star
Medal His DFCs were for
three separate missions during
which he and his F44 Phanton,
(hight attacked and destroyed
enemy storage areas, a
surface-to-air missile site and
provided protective cover for
fighter—bombers—striking
targets near Hanol, North
Vielnam.

On the mission over North

On the mission over North Vietnam, Major Kempton's flight shot down a hostile arcraft that had attacked the

arcraft that had attacked the bombers.

The impor's Bronze Star was for meritorious service at Da Nang Air Base as chief of maintenance for the 390th Trutical Fighter Squadeonand later as commander of the 366th Organizational Maintenance Squadeon at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Major Kempton, who left the f

Thailand.

Major Kempton, who left the combat zone last October, was honored in ceremonies at MacPill AFB, Pla., where he now serves as flight commander for the 94th Tactical Fighter Squadroff. His

unit is part of the flactical A

MAJOR KEMPTON

support for U.S. ground forces.
The major has H years.

program

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of retired U.S. Army Lightenant Col. and Mrs. Richard E. Cross of Plainview, The Col. 2010.

Officers Training

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The award, a personal
commendation from his
commanding officer was
made wine serving at the U.S.
Marine Corps. Air Station.

Iwakum, Japan He is the son of Mrs. Caura I Milliron, Hansen

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Martin G. Thompson, Twin
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at Twin Falls lingh School He
joined the Navy in August,
1971.

Why overeat?

NEW YORK (UPI) What makes people overest? Natri-tiquists say: there is no simple; thuists anythere is no simple, single reason. But one authority, Dr. Morton Glenn says "some dileters feel a psychological need for self-punishment." In a Food and Fitness bookletput out by Bue Cross he explains his view—"These people are annoyed with themselves and may express their anger by doing something to hurt thumselves." something themselves."

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Little man made

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It was just before I chiered my sophomore year at Norwalk, Corn., High School that I somehow realized I wasn't going to grow much taller. And it really hurt.

You see, from age 15, basketball was my one love. In fact, I felt that if I was going to achieve anything in life besides being just another black kid hanging around the block. It would come from basketball.

I was the smallest of six kids in our family but I fligured somedny I would sprout up. The older I got though, the less I grew. I felt short-changed. Certainly'l had been prepared for it. When I started playing organized basketball at 9, I was barely 4 feet tall. I stuck with it because I just had to compete.

Our family was not well-off financially and I knew that basketball, as unlikely as it seemed, would have to be my route to college. When my friends learned I was serious about trying out for the high school team, their reaction was, "Man, you're going to get killed. You're just too tlny."

"Man, you're going to get killed. You're just too thy."
Their remarks stung me so much that one day thuring the summer before I entered the tenth grade, I went and talked to an old friend of ruine, the Rev. James Leath at .our_family_s.—Bethel AME Church. Over the years he and I had gotten together many times.

Now, as I walked in to see him, feeling very sorry for myself and deciding I was too small to do anything, he talked to me about God. Rev. Leath told me not to mope, but to pray. "Pray to God not to gain inches, Calvin," he said, "but pray to make the most of what you've got."

I thought that and then took stock of myself. I wasn't big, that was for sure, but I

i inought una and then took stock of myself. I wasn't big, that was for sure, but I knew. I had good speed, and my ball-handling moves were about average.

moves were about average.

Perhaps, I thought, if I worked on this quickness, my size would not be so important I began to picture in my mind the way I would use my speed to get by taller players.

Dy use this school team. I amazed myself more when I went on to become all-state three years and make an all-America team in my senior west.

year.
All during those three years I never quit building up my best points.
My high school success led to an athletic scholarship at Niagara University in upstate New York. Many mornings during those four

college years I would get up early while othersalept and work out on my cown in the school gym.

In roy senior year the San-Diego Rockets-ofthe National Basketball Association picked me,
on the second round of the professional draft.

My dream was approaching but suddenly I
began to see that it was far from reality. I, was
now a full-grown 5 foot 9.

At the start-of that summer 1 had second
thoughts about the whole thing. Would The the
biggest bust ever? Then, Rev. Leath's words
came back to me one day: "Make the most of
what you've got."

I went out and practiced like I never had
before. And always, I concentrated on my
quickness and moves with the ball.

For all-my. work though, I was in an
unfamiliar and depressing place—the bench—
when the season began. Then, after about two
weeks, my big moment came.

We were playing the Chicago Bulls. Halfway
in the game I was sentin: I gulped as I looked upat the opposing line-up. They seemed like
lequoias.

I was startled as the ball landed in my hands.
I nervously came down court only to be face to
ace with the Bulls' towering center. Suddenly I
found myself scooting past his bide, leaving him
lat-foated. Up I went toward the basket with the
ball. Two points!

The big center looked down at me stunned. I
finished the game with 17 points.
Soon after that, I became a regular. Glants
like Wilt Chamberlain and Lew Alcindor found
they couldn't ignore me on the court. Much to
my pleasure I had also won the respect of my
learnmates. They began looking for me to score
points in clitch situations.

Much of my behood dream has already
come true, but I find myself with a

Much of my boyhood dream has already ome true, but I find myself with a trong desire still—to go back to Norwalk-and ook with underprivileged black kids.

There's a special kind of young person there
that I'm interested in — the one who feels he
an't, he samehody because he's got a
disadvantage, a lack of size or lack of something

I know I can help him because he's the guy I used to be—before I learned to stop wishing for something I didn't have and, thanking God for that I did have, concentrated on making the root of it.

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Early in 1968 O'Neil recorded an updated version of "Danny Boy" which was well received

Dayan says guerrillas

will be attacked first

----There-could-well-bo-future-cases in which Israel-would-have to act against a country said Friday Israel has ad-opted a new policy of striking at Arab guerrillas before they can attack rather than waiting as a country because of its responsibility for acts of

an attack rather than waiting to retallate.

The told a television interviewer that the armod forces will not necessarily confine their targets to guerrilla objectives but may strike at countries that harbor and encourage them.

Dayan was responding to questions about Tuesday's raid into Lebanon, where Israeli commandos killed three top guerrilla leaders. He called the strike "exceptionally successful."

Announcing the adoption of a terrorism."
He added that " ormed free Lebahor of its respon sibility as a state for the acts of the terrorists who conduct their operations from its territory, and we do not intend solely to act against the terrorists personally, as we did in the last raid on Beirut."

-While-acknowledging-that documents captured in Berrut hid-led to the arrests of guerrilla suspects in Israel and Israel-held territory, Dayan,



said he could not confirm that attacks. planned. for litralie. 25th anniversary party had been thwarfed. "This should worry the Arab lenders in the territories who see themselves as the actual loaders of this public?" he said.



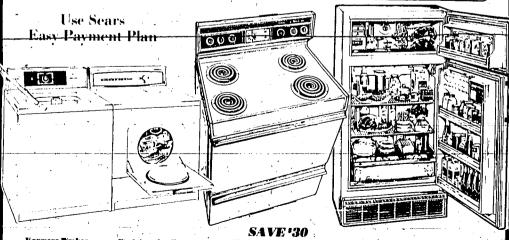
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ASTRONAUTS Charles Conrid, left to right, Paul Weitz and Dr. Joseph Karwin examine model of glant Skylab spacecraft. Conrad, commander of the 28-day orbital mission, said the crew has almost completed training. (UP1) Skylab space station ready for final check

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Skylab space station will be moved from its assembly building to the launch pad Monday to start final preparations for the beginning of America's next-manned-spaceflight project May 14.

The orbiting laboratory, as roomy as a small house, is mounted on the two-state Saturn 5 rocket that will propel it into a 270-mile high orbit.

Ready for launch

rocket that will propel it into a 270-mile high orbit.

The whole assembly, 334 feet tall and weighing 560,000 pounds, will be moved upright the 3½ miles to the occanside firing site by a massive, eight-trend tractor.

Skylab is to be launched unmanned at 1:30 p.m. EDT May 14-18 first crew, astronauts: Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, will take off at 1 p.m. the next day in a modified Apollo command ship.

The astronauts will not be here to watch the rollout because they are scheduled to undergo a physical examination Monday morning at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. In the afternoon, they will practice checking out earth resources observation equipment in a Skylab trainer and then the pilots are to receive a materials flammability briefing in Houston. Mondaty night.

A crowd of spacoport workers and several congressmen is appected to be on hand to watch

the black and white space machine begin its sixhour transfer at 7 a.m. EST.

The Skylab astronauts' Saturn 1B rocket is already on its launch site, Pad B, 8,715 feet from Skylab's concrete takeoff apron at Pad A of Complex 39.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz plan to live and work aboard Skylab for 28 days, returning to earth June 12 in the command module that carried them into orbit. A second crew is to be launched Aug, 8 to spead 56 days in Skylab and a third crew will take off Nov. 9 for the second and final 56-day mission. Skylab will be abandoned in orbit after the last pilots leave Jan. 4.

As soon as Skylab reaches the firing pad Monday, engineers will put it through a brief series of tests, and then prepare for fueling operations.

More than 200,000 gallons of high-grade kerosene are scheduled to be pumped into the first stage of the Saturn 5 rocket on April 27. Then the space machine will be put through its final prelaunch test, a countdown rehearsal set to start April 29.

to start April 29.

A similar countdown test is scheduled to begin

April 26 on the 224-foot rocket and spacecraft combination that will launch the Conrad crew.

The actual countdown for both Skylab and the astronauts ferry ship are set to start May 9:

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Marie and Goatie

Project plans for year set

SALMON — Marie Mahaffey has made up her aind about a 4-H veterinary science project this

mind about a 4-H veterinary science project this year.

She's going to raise 4-H lambs to show at the Lembi County Fair and will milk a goal named "Goatle" to feed three of her lambs.

"Goatle" recently gave birthfito triplets, two males and a female, but they will be given away, "all to good homes."

Besides a source of supply for milk, "Goatle" also is used for practice in goal tying events at rodeos which Marie participates in.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mahaffey.

Farm

Potato use gains listed

ago.
The information is contained in a report issued by the Idaho
Crop and Livestock Reporting

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Service, Bolse.
According to the report, of
the total processed, 32,638,000
cwt, were lilabo grown pottoes
and 3,289,000 cwt, were
produced in othe states.
Potatoes from the 1972 crop
processed in selected indjor
processing states Maine,
Michigan, Minnesota, North
Dakotar, Idahor, Washingtonand Oregon through March
31, 1979, minomited to 11,796,000
cwt, compared with 71,159,000

31, 1973, amounted to 71,736,300 cwt., compared with 71, 182,000 cwt. for the same period a year earlier.

Stocks of all potatoes held by growers, dealers god-processors in Idaho on April 1 totaled 27 million cwt.

Disappearance of the 1972 crop
Unrough the end of March was
15.13 million cwt. This is the
first estimate of April 1 stocks
20 comparentive actioche and
disappearance data for other
years are not available.
Growers, local dealers and
processors in the fall producing
areas hild an estimated 57.5
million cwt. of potatoes in
storage April 1.
Disappearance from the 1972
fall crop of 234.1 million cwt.
from harvest to April 1 was
176.6 million cwt. In February
disappearance from the 1972
disappearance during March was 25.5
million cwt. In February
disappearance totaled 23.6
million cwt.
Processing usage of potatoes
from the 1972 crop to April 1,
1973, in Maine, Idaho,
Washington, Oregon,
Michigan, Minnesota and
North Dakota totaled 71.8
million cwt., compared with
71.2 million cwt. for the
corresponding period last year.

N. Idaho streams reported dropping

KELLOGG, Idaho (UP1) — compared to an average flow of The, U.S. Geological Survey per the flows of many of the streams in the area are dropping rather than the reasing with the usual surge of spring runoff.

The Cocur d'Alene river at Enqville is running at 1,290 cubic feet or about half its normal flow, and it is dropping. The St. Joe River at Calder is running 1,150 cubic feet as

USGS officials said Coeur d'Alene Lake storage is also well below the normal for this time of year, with only 97,300 acre-feet of water, compared with the average of 160,400 acre-feet.

Mare loses foal

RENO; Ney. (UPI) ——
Wilma, the pregnant mare that
was saved from a Belgium
slaughterhouse and brought ta
Nevada, lost her foal Thursday.
Wilma, however, is doing
fine according to veterinarians.

fine according to veter-inarians.

Mrs. Vergie Arden, who bought the 3,000-pound horse from a newspaper ad that

would have nuctioned the mare for dinner table steaks, said Wilma foaled on schedule three days ago but "was in trouble right away."

"It was her first foul, and while we had her on a diet since she arrived, she was terribly overweight when she was shipped to us," Mrs. Arden said.

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Stockmen in 6 states earn

over \$6 billion in cow sales

UPI Form Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Formers in six
states collected over \$1 billion from cattle and
iff sales last year, a new Agriculture Dopurtment_reduce_of_fivestoclesales_indicates_
But Texas, which led the nation last year with

record-breaking cash receipts of \$1.917 billion from cattle and calves, ranked only fourth in the amount of home-produced beef, consumed by

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plus cattle states were:

Jowa with \$1,648 billion; Kousas with \$1.575
billion; Nebraska with \$1.476 billion; Colorādo
with \$1.210 billion; and California with \$1.170

When it came to consumption of their of

mation by eating an estimated \$21.4 million worth of home-produced beef.

lova_ranked_second_with_\$17.6 million, Missouri-was third-with \$16.4 million, Texas was fourth with \$13.4 million, and Minnesota was fifth with \$13.4 million.

with \$14.4-million.

All told, the new report showed farmers in the 48 mainland states collected a record \$18.2 billion from sales of cattle and calves in 1972. Production of the Beef animals rose 5 per cent from 1971, which ordinarily might have been expected to push prices down or at least hold them stable. But strong demand pushed market, prices up in spite of the growth in herds, and cash receipts zoomed 21 per cent above 1971. Hog production last year, according to the report, was down 6 per cent from 1971. Prices rose in response to the lower supply and strong

consumer demand, and producers hauled in cash receipts totaling \$5.4 billion, up 31 per cent

from 1971
A state breakdown showed only Iowa in the billion-dollar class for hogs with receipts of \$1,200 billion for the year. Other states in the tor five included: Illinois with receipts of \$604 million; Indiana with \$465 million; Missouri with \$399 million; and Nebraska with \$319 million.

million.

In parkas in beef, however, the states sending the greatest volume to market were not the leaders in home cunsumption of farm-produced meat. North Carolina farmers ate an estimated; \$11.2 million worth of home-produced pork to lead in this category; followe by Tennessee with \$10 million; Kentucky with \$9.3 million; lowa with \$7.1 million and Missouri with \$6.7 million.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Union leaders demanding price rollhicks cannot expect both high wages and low food prices, American — Farm Bureau Federation President William J. Kuhfuss said Thursday. Kuhfuss, speaking at the 15th

annual Youthpower Conference, said AFL-CO President George Meany, has been exerting pressure on the Nixon administration with the threat of higher and higher wages demands unless the

Farm

FB chief hits

union demands

government rolls back prices and puts ceilings on raw farm products."
«Kuhfuss said, "This kind of demagogic threat-demands a demagogic answer. If. Mr. Meany wants to roll back farm prices, let's roll back wages at the same fame." Kuhfuss, an Illinois farmer himself, said his group is also "opposed to feather-bedding

Copposed to feather bedding and union labor monopoly."
He said unions oppose He "increased efficiency in ment

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Washington area food shoppers
trying to avoid the high price of
beef find it a bargain compared
to the prices of crabment and
lobster, which have soared to
record levels.

Seafood

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Area food markets are charging as much as \$5.49 per pound for backfin crabmeat and \$4.95 per pound for lobster including the shell.

including the shell.

An official for the Safeway markets said the prices have been caused by unusually high-demand and short supply.

Cold and wet weather has kept the crabs burrowed in the mud of the Chesapeake Bay but even when they come out the markets don't expect drastic decreases in prices.

Paying delays scored

licates an increase - within recent years in the number of delayed settlements for

Growers and shippers report that some produce buyers not paying within—the 10 days called for under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act,

and in some cases payment has not been made after six months or more, council officials said. It should be pointed out that most produce buyers do settle the a consonable time but those most produce buyers do settle

In a reasonable-time but-those
that do-not-place-on-undusburdon-on-the-prower-and-theshipper. According to present
administrative rules under the
PAC Act, someone must file a
complaint before the
Department of Agriculture will
take action. Most growers and
shippers cannot afford to file a
complaint and run the risk of complaint and run the risk of being placed on the black list

and thus be unable to sell at all.

The National Potato Council
contends that U.S.D.A. should
review the records of any
licensee whenever there is
reason to believe a violation
has occurred even though no
official complaint has been
filled.



WILLIAM OLIVER

E. Oregon jrrigation

VALE, Ore, (UP1) Irriga-tion officials are predicting an adequate water supply for the growing season, based on April measurements of water stored in the Owyhee Reservoir. Measurements at the reser-voir this week showed 713,000 acre feet in supply, compared with 700,000 acre feet

water good

easured the end of March

The total storage of the Vale Project-reservoirs was \$186,-000 acre feet at the end of

The same time a year ago the reservoirs had 247,000 acre feet, but officials believe the supply will be adequate for the

Research lab aide retires

TWIN FALLS — Witham N. Oliver is retiring after 33 years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Research Service Entomology Laboratory.

He has served as manager of the USDA greenhoustes and in that capacity has reared and maintained a supply of plants and insects for insecticide tests and inverse to design with the property of the plants and insects for insecticide tests. and a program to develop viru resistant plants. He als assisted with insect and wood control projects as well as performing insect surveys in desert areas and in bean and

performing insect surveys in desert areas and in bean and sugar beet fields.

Oliver has assisted with investigation of the survey in the sugarbet and bean and onton plots-for-control-of-virus-and disease causing insects. He also maintained equipment, grounds and the building.

Oliver was previously associated with the Boise Floral Co., and the Johnson Floral Co., both Boise, before coming to Full Falls in 1940 to 1940

coming to Twin Falls in 1940 to work for the USDA:

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) Tod grain prices, f.o.b. Scattle Soft white 2.64 White club 2,664 Hard winter 2.62 Corn. 70.00-71.00

No-poison coyote controls 'nearing'

BOISE (UPI) — An assistant interior secretary—says sheep losses to coyotes on western ranges can be controlled without

poisons.

Nathaniel P. Reed, interior assistant for fish, wildlife and parks, said research now is under way. Io improve nan-poison control methods.

I think we're on the verge of a major breakthrough," Reed Said.
He was in Idaho to speak at the College of Idaho's lecture series on the quality of life in Idaho.

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mano. This spring sheep losses to coyotes in Southern Idaho are far less than last year, Reed aid, in spite of the termination of poisons.

Watermaster lists Snake River levels

IDAHO FALLS Water 7,310 cm, 18,100; Mil Snake River watermaster Artbur I. Larson. Levels for the week and for

Taylor for the week and for the year ago are:

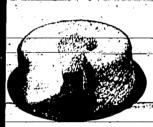
"Jackson Lake, 640,500 acre, feet, 573,000; Moran, 399 cubic, feet, 573,000; Moran, 399 cubic, 1480; Philisades - Reservoir, 911, 75 (a), 481,000; [Jentys Lake, 381,200 (a) 12,000; Lake, 124,000 acre, 124,000; Resburg, 1,690 cu, 2,900; Heise, 2,900 (a) 46,400; Shelley, 4,260 cu, 1,200.

Americans Falls reservoir, 112 million (a): 159 million; Neeley, 6,500 cu, 7,300; Lake Walcutt, 99,040 (a) 96,400; Shake River near Mindoka,

Project, 165 cu., 356; Milner N.S. Canal, 550 cu., 845; Snake River at, Milner, 5,760 cu., 16,200

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Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for April 5-11 have been listed by Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers

Association.

Prices for that period, the work before and the same week it year ligo:

Greens 6.00, 5.95, 3.40; yellows 6.00, 6.00, 3.90; blucks 5.50, 5.50, 3.20; lentils 15.40, 15.10, 9.95. All prices are thresher run FOB car at shipping point, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Potatoes **And Onions**

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none: 10 oz. min., 5.25-5.75;
non-Size A, 5.25-5.75; U.S. No.
2, 3.75-4.00; 50 lb. cartons, evel
basis, 80-100s, mostly 8.00-8.25;
10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size

A, none; Non-Size A, 6.25-6.50. Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore, none. Livestock

DENVER (UPI)-DENVER (0P1)— Livestock: Hogs 250. Barrows and gilts 1.00 higher; U.S. 1-3 36.00-36.50. Sows 1.00-1.25 higher; 1-3 29.75-33.00.

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for Sunday's Trentoman split
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Club race with a mediocre
speed of 168-434 index per hour
during qualifications Saturday.

Pilots

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conference

GLENNS 4 FARRY ... The Glerns Ferry Pilots won the Little Five, conference girls track meet Tuesday with 68 and one half points.

and one-half points.
Wendell was second with 56 and one-half points and kimberly third with 41 and one-half points. Valley finished with 39 points with Shohone in-last place with 32 and one-half points.

pole position

WATCHING THE FLIGHT of the ball are spectators as third round leader Ho Blancas of Houston chips from the rough 18th green in Pensacola, Florida, with his birdie shot in the Monsanto open. (UPI Telephoto):

Phillies defeat New York

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bill Robinson and Mike Ander-son delivered extra-base pinch hits in the four-run sixth inning Saturday—night—to—lead—the-Philadelphia Phillies and Steve Partton to a 7-3 victory over the

Philadelphin Phillies and survey. The function to a 7-3 detairy over the New York Mets.

Robinson doubled home the the breaking run and Anderson connected for a three-run homer to spark a the sixth manny gally and give Cariton his second victory in three-decisions. Carlton-who lost to the Mets on opening day, had won only two of his last seven decisions against the Mets over the last two seasons until he had two som with a fourthe last two seasons until he recorded this win with a four-

recorded this win with a four-hitter.

<u>Nothof</u> the Phils' sixth iming pinch-hits came off reliever flay Sadecki after the Philhes knocked out Idser Jim McAn-drew, 6-1, with a Deron Johnson double to open the inning with the score tied 3-3.

<u>Robinson Stwo-baggerscored</u> Johnson and after an intention-al walk to Hob Brone.

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Golden Eagles defeat Treasure Valley twice

The College of Southern Robino allowed only two hits ldaho Golden Eagles defeated Treasure Valley Community College 3-0 and 8-4 in a baseball doubteheader Saturday The Golden Eagles jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first community of the college of the same and again Robino allowed only two hits in the victory and struck out

afternoon.

In the opening victory CSI
scored two runs in the third
inning. With one out Rob
Morgan walked, Bob Payworth
singled and Ralph Bolinger
walked to load the bases. John
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singled in Papworth.
In the sixth inning Dunsmore

led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Darrell Groves and scored on pitcher Joe Robino's single_

his first defeat in 16 meets at the Trojan Invitational Satur-

day.

The Trojans foursome of Randy Williams, Jerry Wilson, Ken Handle and Don Quarrie led all the way to win the 446 in a stizing 33-6 secondy.

Quarrie cased up in the Imal strides to win by a Vard over Chuck Smith, anchor man for the accordigate. Chilfornia International, which clocked 79-9.

San Diego's quartet of James

King, Wes Williams, Steve Williams and Jim Redd brought the meet to a rousing conclusion by comping the mite

Smith is defeated

in Trojans meet

ig in the second game. walked and John Wilson smaled - home Dunsmore then singled home Morgan and Bob Papworth singled home Wilson Dun-space segred on a only

In the second inning Ralph Boling walked for CSI then stole second and scored on a Dunsmore single CSI added CSI added another run in the

Robino allowed only two hits the relative manner when Groves in the victory and struck out singled, stole second and came seven batters.

The Golden Eagles jumped overthrew on a Ron Estes bunt structor.

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In the Hilly inning Groves smeled. Esses singled, then Lesse cleared the bases with a briple with both runs securing. Wimming pitcher Estes Struck out eight batters.

The stay of 1681 Utah Technical College The Golden Engles will travel to Ricks on Friday to play in a doubleheader. To play in the distinct playoffs the Golden Engles must defeat Ricks once in Friday's games.

Neil Coles captures tourney ,

IDS ANGELES (UP) The relay, the final event, in a university of Southern California and the San Diego Track. Club recorded the fastest 440 and mile relay times in the world-this year and pote line by eight yards—faulter Sleve Smith authored. The oxposted dual in the 200 and the same control of the composited dual in the 200 and the same control of the composited dual in the 200 and the composited dual in the composi LA MANAGA, Spain (UPI)
Neil Coles of England won the
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folal 282, six under par for the
loag nament. LA MANAGA, Spain (UPI)

when the USC Olympian from Jamaica pulled up after 60 yards with a leg injury Wilhams breezed home an

easy winner against a 10 5 mph

didn't want to take a chance. I didn't feel (good in the 100

editor Quartic finished third in the 100 behind California Interna-tional's Chuck Smith and Leon "Brown; "each" timed "iii" 9.7.

Houston wins team golf title

tournament and pace Houston to the team title

to the team title s Rogers, who was pursued by Texas. Hen Crenshaw on the final mine, cliniched; the individual title with a 45-fiorthermal on the 16th hole He bodgered the par tive aixth hole when his third shot was short vand made birdle putts of six feet on No. 9 and 20 feet on No. 11

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Rogers, a senior from Texar-kana, shot a 10-under-par 278 with rounds of 69, 68, 71 and 70 on the 6,662/Yard, par-72 Alas-costar Country Club course. Crenshaw, who was the low anateur in last week's Mas-fers, begin the round func-fers, begin the round functers, began the round strokes back but was

strokes back but was live-under-par through 15 and in a position-to-challenge. Crenshaw finished with a 68 for second place at 285. Woody Blackburn of Florida and Bill Krateert of Georgia were field too their of 287. for third at 287

Houston won its second straight team title and its 19th in the tournament between its in the tournament history with 1,166. Texas was second with 1,178

Florida which started the day in second place, faded to fifth at 1,181. Oklahoma State nd Georgia tied for third a

Boston_ meets N.Y. in playoff

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics open Phase Two of their drive for a 12th National Basketball Association championshipSurdayafternoon when they take on the New York Knicks at Boston Garden.

York Knicks at Boston Garden.
This is the second straight
year that New York and Boston
are set to square off in the
best-of-seven series for the
Eastern Conference fittle. The
Knicks prevailed last year, four
games to one, but lost to Los
Angeles in the NBA champion-ship series.
The Cellies, who haven't won
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finally reached the conference
finals Friday night by disposing
of a stubborn Atlanta Hawks
elub, 121-103.
That gave Boston a 4-2 edge

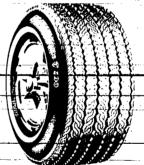
That gave Boston a 4-2 edge in games over Atlanta. New York whipped Baltimore, 4-1, in

its opening playoff series.

The Celtics managed a leam record 68 victories in the 1972-73 senson, but they were able only to split eight games with the Knicks who finished second-to Boston in the NBA's Atlantic

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ISU, Weber State split twin bill

OGDEN, Utah (UP) Weber State and Idaho State split a Big Sky Conference double header Saturday. The Bengals won the first game 10-i while the Wildcats took the

while the Wildcats fook the ingliteap, 5-4. Trailing 4-1 in the sixth inn-ing of the second game, Weber secred four runs on a single by durd baseman Dave Hoch, a two-run double by fight fielder

Math teacher picked in race

BOSTON (UP1) Late Phillip, a suds-supping math teacher from Carnistadt, Wost fermany, is one of the top choices in Monday's 77th Boston Marathin although he never has run in the event before.

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Philipp, 32, barned his place uniong the favorites by locating England's Roy Hill, holder of the Boston Marathon record (2:10.30), hist summer in a marathon through the streets of Manchester, England.

The mod junior high leacher, who drinks four bottles of heer a day to stay in training, recorded a 2:12.5 clocking to beat Hill in the international Olympic qualifying race but he said he could have run faster.

Game ISU WSC

Ross Caputo and a double by second baseman Frank Park Both Park and Caputo went 2-3 in the seven-imming contest Sophomore right hander Steve Rose took the win in

m me sever-ming contest. Sophimere right hander Steve Rose took the win in relief. Hose was tagged with the loss in the first game as ISU capitalized on five Weber errors and timely lutting Second baseman Larry Ray, center fielder Randy Craig and catcher Bob Simmons each had two hits and two RBI's Rengal catcher Bob Simmons, Weber center fielde Ron Fisher and Weber left fielder. Pat Jerome each hit home runs in the first game. Idado State's Paul Sestero went the distance for the win.

Havens, Mendenhall (6) and Simmons; Esplin, Rose (6) and

between Steve Williams and Quarrie failed to materialize when the USC Olympian from

"I felt a 'bite' in the rear hamstring of my left leg shortly after I took off," said Quarrie "It lan't a pull-but I

Barnes (287) both from Eng dand were fourth and fifth They were followed by Madrice ավագույն և հայկ Beinbridge of England, bud with Jame Bento of Span, winter of last week's Por-tuguese Aljarve Open on 289. Coles, Butler, Barnes, Jackim and Beinbridge all played in he 1971 Brillish Ryder Cun team.

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Treme Britz of South Africa and Craig Defny of Wales field for second on 205 as England's Tony Jacklin failed bidly to a closing 75 and finished sixth on 205.

... Peter Butler (286) and Brian

1971 British Ryder Cup team.
Coles, 38, from Surrey, whoplays out of Coombe Hill, won
primarily because of his steady
play, marked by accurate
driving and good putting
through all four rounds.
He and Jackin led after 18
boles with opening courserecord 67s.

Idaho players

sign for ISU

POCATELLO Two more lidaho prep football players have sugned national letters of intent to attend lidaho State university, bringing to six the number of in-state preps to chose ISU.

They are Bob Sherwood, Pocatello, and Mark Roach, Kamiah.

Sherwood, a 6-212, 176-lber, quarterbacked the Poky

quarterbacked the Poky Indians' football squad, and was a high-scoring member of the Pocatello basketball team. Coach Bob Griffin, a former

Cench Bob Griffin, a former quarterback himself, said, "Bob has all the physical tools to be "a -fine quarterback. Pocatello had a losing season and when that happens the quarterback is often blamed more than he should be, Bob has a lot of potential and we expect him to be a good college football player."

Dennis will play at ISU

WENDELL. Kip Denms of Wendell High School, has sagned a letter of intent of play football at Idaho State University. Denmis was a running back and a defensive back at Wendell High School and also a star on the track team. Denmis is 5°11" and weighs 175 pounds. He is also a top student with a 3.5 grade point average. Denvis plans to margin in preliant at Idaho State Idaho, State tootbal coach Bob Griffin said, "With Kip's athlette ability plus intelligence we project him as a backup spifety on the varsity next year. Kip is another key in our recruiting of Idaho higher school football players. We are not only after quantity but also quality, the caliber of Kip Dennis."

ndians. Perry, acquired in spring raining from the Minnesota training from the Minnesoth Twins, for, a Limor, League pitcher, took a four-int shutout file the minth inning but gave up a single to destinated hitter John Ellis, a double to Charbe Spike, and a single to Dave

DETROIT (UP1) Jun double all thrown's three run double-climaxed foir-run (Ifth Brown's three run double and Aurello Rodriguez led off pitched a seven-litter and three run double as the sixth with his first home-retred 13 butters in arrow-off curred the year its Detroit Tigers an 82 offensive performance of the young season. The Tigers were lighting 156 before entering the same

Perry tied former teammate Jun Kaal of Minnesona-in-most wins by an active league pitcher-181, and in the process becomed the already skinny Jun Kaat of Minnesota for the

entering the game.

Cleveland got single hits in each of the first three innings but didn't get its fourth until alerty (conney opened the eighthwith a ground single up the middle. with a middle.

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Doyle Alexander pitched a five-bitter and Earl Williams drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to lead the Baltimore

Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Milwankeo Brewers Saturday

Alexander was in mid-season

The victory was the fifth six glones for Baltimore

bases, still with none bases, still with none out. Jim Colborn replaced Lockwood for the Brewers and fanned Bobby Grich and Book Diwell befor

Williams single drove in Crow-ley and Belanger. Rettenmind also scored when leftfielder

John Briggs hobbled the ball for an error

Reds-shutout San Francisco . SAN ERANCISCO (HPI)

Johany Reneb's fourth mining solo homer and last-iming schef help allowed Roger Nelson to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 30 victory over the San Francisco Gionts Satur-day, ending San Francisco's Hyerand winning streak.

Nelson, who came to the Reds from Kansas City in a winter trade, scattered seven his before he was reheved with two out in the ninth as he gained his first gictory in the

gained his first victory in the National Leaguer Singles by Blo Fuentes and Chris Speier with two out in the ninth chased Nelson and veteran reliever Clay Carroll came on to get the save. The mulked William Metovey to fill the bases but Then got Ed Goodson on a tap back to the box to end the game.

Benefix homer in the fourth jumped the Reds to a 1-0 local and they preced up their second run in the fifth on a flouble by Detnis Menke, an error by

Rose The hit extended Rose's batting streak to eight games. A walk to Bench, a single by Tony Perez and an infielf out produced the Reds' final run in the sixth.

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The Cincinnati infield recled off three double plays to help Nelson out of budding Jams with Dave Rader twice lutting into inning-enning twin killings.

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form as he walked only one and form as he walked only one and did not allow a Milwankee player to reach second base after the first inning while improving his record to 2-0 Starter Skip Lockwood took the loss for the Brewers, his first decision of the year Williams' bases-loaded hit game in the fourth with Baltimore lending 2-1. Terry Frowley led off with a walk, Mark Belanger was safe on a Telder's choice and Mery Retterminial walked to load the Royals shutout

White sox 3-0 Wood's second wild pitch of the mining and scored on a single by John Mayberry. Kansas City loaded the Bases in their half of the seventh when Kint Houseonia rounded.

Two errors by Sox contor-fielder Ken Henderson led to all

the Kansas City runs.
Cheago starter Wilbur Wood, Cheagostarter whom woos, who lost his second game who lost his second game against one win, was the victim of Henderson's two-base error on Fred Patek's easy fly ball to some the fourth uning.

hot Kansas City Royals to a 3-0-victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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Patek took third on a wild
pitch, but was picked off, when
Amos Ous rolled a grounder to
Eddie Leon. Ous took second on According to the state of the s

CHICAGO (UP) South-paw Paul Splittorff gave up only second inning single to Mike Andrews and a ninth in-ning single to John Jeter Sat-urday is be hurled the redfirst on an error by Bill Melton and Paul Schaal and Carl Taylor waked Patek then hit a Splittorff, winning his second—By In shart—conter—which game of the season, walked just—be denderson—failed—to—hold, two men and struck out one in hurling the first two-litte—lof—Schaal to score.

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Milwaukee Women's golf leader MILWAUKEE-CUPI-

BLASTING OUT OF Trap is precloyee Kazmierski of Pontiae, Michigan, in the Colgate-Dinah Shore golf tournament on the second fairway at Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. She is the third round leader, "HTPT Telephatin". Palm Springs, Calif. She leader, 'itsel-Telephoto',

MONTREAL CUPIT — Time Foli and Ron Enity homered in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos erupted for five runs Saturday afternoon to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 4 in their home opener.

The original home opener of

Montreal

slips by **Pirates**

Friday, was postponed because of cold weather forcing the Expos to open their local 1973 season one day-late, Montreal trailed 3-1 going

Montreal trailed 3-1 going into the eightburning when Foliuted—the score—3-3 after Hon-Hunty Iod—off—with—a single. Fairly then followed with his one out homer off Pirates Joser Nelson Briles, who dropped his-first—decision—of the year—Al Oliver dropped Ken Singleton's hard drive to centerfield and was charged with an error as Singleton went all the way to third base and then scored.

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Many would dispute Motta's description of Bulls play

INGLEWOOD, Calif (UPL) INGLEWOOD, Calif (1PF)
There are many who would
dispute Chicago Bulls coach
Dick Motta's description of his
team's style of play, which has
lately been compared with
football and hockey in the
smooth of conitar involved.

We just played free and cas, the way we've played all season," Motta said with a straight face Friday after his Bulls guinted down the Los Angeles Lakers 101-93 to the their Western Conference their Western Conference semifinal series at three-games each, with the finale to be placed here Sunday meh

"We didn't change our game," Motta said: "We just executed better and referry) Sloan helped at forward."

As for their execution, the Bulls were outrebounded 51-43, but managed to force the Lakers into 28 turnovers with their intense, ball-hawking

neterise

'1 think that's part of defense," said Sloan, who scorege? points! a career high for him in post senson playoffs. 'Keeping the pressure on forcing turnovers, and stealing the ball. And we did that."

Another man who was all over the court was mared Norm Van Lier, who had a cureer-hadi playoff performation and 10 steals. Van Lier also held laker good farttmoutleti, the team's leading scorer, to four points.

Lakor quaers some team's leading scorer, to four points.

The seven-name set now come, down to Sanday's game, the second time in three years, that the Lakers-Bulls playoff series has gone down to a seventh game Los Angeles took the 1971 series 4-3 and beat the Bulls 4-0 last year.

Chenge, which has won all

Change, which has wen all three of the games played at home in this series, has lost 17 straight playoff games on the

straight playoff games of the foods the past four years. Watting in the wings for Sunday's result are the Golden State Warriors, surprising 4-2 ticities over the Milwankee Bucks in their playoff series which ended with a 140-86 Warrior victory Friday night The Warriors will play the winner of the Chicago-Los Angeles series for the Western Conference championship.

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Former Red Wings coach will speak

DETROIT (UP1) Johnny
Wilson has called a Mondaypress conference to "reveal
some of my feelings" while the
Detroit Red Wings conduct
their search for his successor
as coach of the "National
Hockey League team
"Whoever gets the job, I wish
min yed!, "Wilson said without
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rancor Saturday when contacted by UPI "Coaching is a tough job and he'll have his hands full."

Wilson was fired Friday the little by General Manager Kell-Harkness and owned Bruce Norris, making him the lifth coach with a "long-term handshake" for the job to be comed since 1969. inned since 1969, The club also fired assistant

The club also fired assistant public relations man Joe Vargo. The Hed Wings have—not made the playoffs answer and of the last seven seasons, includ-ing the past three straight. Under Wilson they had shown improvement both years be coached.

I want to reveal jump of my feelings, that sall, "Wilson said in explaining his apcoining

reinigs, that sain, synsorsand reinigs, that sain, synsorsand in explaining lits algorithing press conference. If think fains should be aware of some fings I'd like it to be more of a constructive thing." The form or Red Wings player said he felt "great" and added again that 'ee hed "expected it all along."
Wilson said he would take a vacation with his family and then be "Involved with a hockey school later in the summer." He said he wouldn't by looking for a new, joh minediately. "Not yet," he said. "I've got all summer really, It's not like we're starting hockey next."

we're starting hockey next

we're starting hockey next week.

Harkness denied a new coach has been selected but no one should be surprised if Ted Garvin, coach of the Wings' International Hockey League affiliate in Port Huroh, Mich., is named since he is an organization man.

The Detroit general manager indicated he'd look within the organization first for a new coach and Garvin has been quite successful with the Port Huron Wings.

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may come when Aaron sets homer mark NEW YORK (UPI) Sum-mon baseball's heroes of the past to recreate the great-moments in the game's history Aagon, 39, of Mobile, Ala., and the Atlanta Braves, will top Ruth either late this season or made it plane that he will continue to play as long as he has a realistic shot at setting the new record Game conditions determine

Greatest moment in baseball history

and such tableaus as the following would flash before us Grover Cleveland Aexander

Grover Cleveland Aexander striking out Tony Lazzeri in 1926... Babe Ruth calling his shot in 1932...Gabby Hartnett hitting his homer annd flickering firefles in 1938...A. Gionfriddo robbing Joe DiMaggio in 1947...Bobby Thomson breaking Brooklyn's heart in 1951...Don Larsen pitching his perfect game in 1956...Roger Maris hitting No. 61, in 1961...Ron Swoboda making that catch in 1969.

On and on they would come capturing the magic of the game which holds the attention of millions of fans from April to

of millions of lans from April to October every year. And now perhaps the greatest of all the great moments is close at hand: the moment when Ruth's all-time record of 714 career homers will be surpassed and baseball will have a new Home Run King.

King. Barring injury, Henry Louis

rain either tale this season or early in 1974. He will start the 1973 season with a career total of 673 homers and, therefore, needs 41 to tie Ruth's all-time mark and 42 to break it. He is in good health despite a pair of somewhat battered knees and

whether or not you swing for homers," says Aaron - 1 must admit, however, that I started to swing more consciously for homers last season than ever

good health despite a pair of somewhat battered knees and through the strike zone with remarkable speed. Nor does he show any signs of tension because of the enormous publicity building up as he travels the glory road toward the new, mark.

And so it is strietly a numbers game. The question is no longer will Aaron do it?" Now it is "when will Aaron do it?" Now it is "when will Aaron do it?" Now it is "when will aloren do it?" Now it is "when will aloren do it?" Now it is "when will aloren do it?" Some it is made in the first that the record this season. He has hit 47 as recently as the 1971 senson. He has recently as the 1971 senson. He has teight seasons and so, seehis certain to finish—1972 with between 690 and 695. Etther total would assure him of setting the new mark in 1974 to miles a serious injury. He has unfer a serious injury. He has career total to 639 in 1971. to swing more consciously for homers last season than ever before in my career. I have a chance to top the most respected record on the base-ball books and I'd be toolish not to try to do it."

Ruth was even less conscious than the average player of statistics during his career but in the mid-1940s became more circumspect. He admitted that he valued three records more than all the others he had—his 60 homers in 1927, his 29-13 consecutive shillout innings in World Series competition and his 714 horners. He often predicted that the first two records would be broken—they were by Maris and Whitey—Ford in 1961—but went to his grave believing that his 714.

Toriginally thought I wouldireture at the end of the 1973 season, he now admits But it would be richealous to reture if I needed a dozen or so homers to set a new mark. I'll keep trying as long as I have a reasonable chance.

Blessed with a phlejanatic personality as well as his physical talents, Aaron shrings off the pressure built up by the fans and the news media. It may be recalled that Maris was deeply affected by such pressure in 1961, withdrew more and more from the fans and news media and retired prematurely at the end of the 1968 World Series.

"The fans and the news media are okay and I get along with then pretty good," Aaron shry, "For every fany roofing against me, there's one roofing for me. And the news media just has to understand that I can't say 'yes' to 'every request. Like everybody else I need some time to myself.

"It's not the fans or the news media. I'm worried about," An'on concludes. "It's' the pitchers, They're the gusy who

media I'm worried about,"
Anron concludes, "It's the
pitchers, They're the guys who
are really trying to stop mo
from setting a new record."

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Kazmierski increases lead in Colgate golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
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murski-211 and became a strong favorate to win her first LPGA title and the record first prize of \$25,000 at the finish of the 72-

hole event Sunday.
In second place was Jo Anne

In second place was Jo Ame Carner, the former Women's Open Chamifun—from—Lake—Worth, i'la, who shot'a:71 also and had a total of 215. Winds gusted up to 60 miles per hour early in the day and play, was delayed for an hour-because of the sand churned up from the dunes surrounding Mission Hills Country Clab.—

Tied at even par 216 were Mickey Wright, Boca Raton, Fla; Kuthy Whitworth, Ri-chardson, Tex; Carol Mann, Towson, Md; and Sandra Haynie, Dallas, Tex Miss Whitworth and Miss Haynie & Tex Miss Weight

Hayme shot 72s, Miss Wright had a 71, and Miss Mann a 73.

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Miss Kazmierski went into the third round with a two-stroke lead and parred the first two holes and then got a bogey five on No. 3 where she was in a trap and then hit over the

Low score for the day, worth \$1,000, was shared by Pam Barnett, Charlotte, N.C., and Smidra Post, Lake Worth, Fla., who shot 69s, three under. They had 54-hole scores of 218, two over.

Defending champion Janie Blatock, Portsmouth, N.H., On No. 13 and sank her putt for a birdle four. Shirley Englethorn, Palm Desert, Calif, with a 77.

Miss Karmierski, who stands 5-foot-5 and, weighs 140, is an astrology buff and she said, "My vibrations are excellent. I'm a Lee and my caddy is a Gaicer and that's very good for me."

"Heel like I'm maintaining a pace. I don't have any doubts was low score Friday."

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Player avoids flying elects

during the second inning of Detroit Tigersmuring the second inning ad-Detroit Tigers. Cleveland Indians baseball action at Tiger Stadium in Saturday. Brohamer attempted a double play by rifting the hall to first in an attempt to catch Detroit's Jim Northrup, but overthrew and Northrup came on to second. (UPI Telephoto).

Dave Roberts captures win in Texas relays

AUSTIN, Tex (UPI) Dave Roberts, who finished behind two Olympians in the open-pole distribution of the train Saturday to win the university pole wait in the rain Saturday to win the university pole wait in the closing day of the Texas Relays.

Most of the top 440-yard relay respectively.

Mutwest were present for the Naturday-included Kofi Okymorphia and Kansas prevailed by a dash with a 94-clocking; fraction over Texas-El Paso. Louisiana Tech's Ricky Stubbs Chail Stepan. Mark Smith of Wichita Scaburgo. Plai Stepan. Mark 3.3; Raidy Smith of Wichita

botched baton pass to defeat a fine field in the sprint relay. An often heavy rain which held down times in the running events and held down the crowd as well, failed to hamper Roberts whose 17-1 vault was one inch better than he managed under mosch better

one inch better than he rushed to an easy victory managed under much better tomilitions Friday inght when he finished third, behind Steve Smith and Ksell Isaksson Roberts cleared the winning height during a brisk shower, and he declined to try for a lighter mark because of an intense rain which hit the track intense rain which hit the track in the final day of action in the

ie-breakers Saturday to defeat

West Germany's Helga Mas-Iboff, 7 5, 7-6, and enter another final round against Evonic Goolagong, this time the \$20,000 Miani Beach-Carner Bank , Women's USLTA

Mrs. Marijka Schaar of the Netherlands, 6-0, 6-2.

Netherlands, 5-0, 5-2, Just one week ago Miss Evert, of Port Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Miss Goolagong in straight sets to capture the \$5,000 first prize in Sarasota, Fla. She was the first to admit Saturday, however, that it will lake more than hen play against Mrs. Masthoff to defeat the August Stocker.

Bank Women's USI tournament. Miss Goolagong, Australian star, breezed

Chris Evert wins 3

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) by ther play in which she blew Chris Evert pulled out two leads of 4-1 and 5-2 in the first

against Mrs. Masthoff to defeat the Aussie Sunday.

"I can't beat Evonne tomorrow the way I played today," she said, "I'll have to rise to the occasion."

She said she was "disgusted"

against Mrs. Masthoff to defeat the Aussie Sunday, and the surface in the tournament is \$5,000. Miss Evert who already leads the women's tour in winnings, could boost her total to \$36,000 for the year with a victory Sunday over Miss Goolagon:

West nips east in

to gain net final

Scabuzzo, Phil Stepp, Mark

was timed in 40.52, only .05 of a second about of the Miners.
Former University of Houston distance man Leonard Hilton captured the Juerr Thompson invitational mile in 4.02.9 and the Texas Longhorns, rushed to an easy victory in the university into rolaying 3.08.7, to wind up the program.

captured the invitational 100-yard dash in 9.4: Texas and Duke came up with additional relay victories in the final day of action in the two-mile—and—fowr-mile.

Masthoff brok

service and won four games in a row, evening the score at 5-5

and going ahead 6-5.

In both sets Miss Evert-hind-to win the nine-point "tie-breakers" to capture the

match.
"I made errors and it's hard
to keep up a string of 15 or 18
matches, and I have been
playing well,"Miss Evert said.
Her 15 straight match victo-

Her 15 straight match victo-ries were almost ended at that string by Mrs. Masthoff's powerful backhand and sharp placement of dropshots. Both women exchanged many drops and slices, working off each other's inistates.

Pistons obtain George Trapp

3.3; Randy Smith of Wichit

Hans Hogland of Texas-El Paso fit the shot put with a throw of 63-0 (1) and Texas' Wilham Oates in the high jump with a 6-11 leap

DETROIT (UPI) The Detroit Pistons dealt away their top first choice Saturday for second-year forward George Trapp of the Atlanta Hawks, rather than take a chainee with this year's college crop of candidates.

We think that Trapp is a far better player than we could have possibly distance in This year's college crop of candidates.

Year's draft. Piston's general manager Ed Coil said of the 6-foot-B-product of suburbanalinghland Park.

Trapp; who played his college ball at Long Beach State, was Atlanta's No. 1 college draft choice in 1971. He inveraged 6.7 points per game for the Hawks in his first prosession and 11.7 per game for the Players would have had.

Season.

The Pistons would have had the histons would have had the mith pick in next Thurs-day's draft had they not traded their top choice away and will their top choice away and will now have to wait until the third

round.

Detroit Coach Ray Scott, who signed a new contract Friday, was full of praise for his new contract.

acquisition.

"He is a strong forward who "He is a strong forward who can score and rebound and he will give us one of the best forward groups in the league," Segit said, Other forwards on the Detroit Roster include Curtis Rowe, Don Adams, Wilhe Norwood and Fred Foster.

Roger Taylor gains finals

CLEVELAND (UPI)
Roger Taylor of Great Britain
advanced to the finals of the
\$50,000 Cleveland Tennis
Classic with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1,
victory over Brian Fairlie of
New Zealand Saturday.
In Sunday's finals, Taylor
will meet the winner of the
other semifinal match between
Ken Rossewall of Australia and
Ray Moore of South Africa.
Taylor, who gained the
semifinal round with a decision
over - Jean Chanfreau of
France, used a strong serve
and an effective backhand in
disposing of Fairlie.
After breaking Fairlie's service in the eighth game of the
first set, Taylor won the ninthgame and the set at love.

Laver defeats Emerson

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Califorman Stan Smith Sunday in the final of the \$50,000 World in the final against New Yorker Digkie Stocktoffas easily as the 6-4, 6-4, score suggested.

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Laver the top seed, and
Emerson provided two sets of second set and although subtle and intense tenns and Emerson managed to pull up to

In the third set, Laver recleif off the first five games and won easily, 6-1

Sunday will mark the fourth time this year that Smith and Layer have met. Each has two

beat out an infield hit and scored two outs later on

ST 14418 (1911) The Uning.

Chicago Cubs, taking advantage of 13 walks, beat the St. Louis Cardinals. 4.1 Saturday as young titick Reuschel got his first win of the season with mining reher help from South led off with a walk and well to second on Hickman's season.

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Reuschet allowed eight hits, only three of them after the fourth imming, before Aker caine on in the ninth after Ken Reitz singled for St. Louis to open the imming. Bay Bussesslammed his first marger league horner in the second-imming to account for St. Louis only run threaton of the second mining to account for St. Louis only run threaton of the second mining as St. Louis pitchers yielded three walks in the first mining as St. Louis pitchers yielded three walks in the first first scanned and the second mining the second mining the second mining the first pitcher in the first pi

Allan Foster cang on in relief and walked both Jun Hickman and Glein Beckert to

Oakland edges

record to 2-6, last in the Western Division Oakland scored both its runs oft-loser Bert Blyleven in the first imning as Bert Campaneris

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basket with 20 seconds left and was voted; the game's out-standing player on a strong all-around performance.

The 6-11 Nater, who averaged 3.2 points as un-derstudy to Walton during the regular season, was high scorer with 34 points and high rebounder with 23.

Ed Ratleff, Long Bench State scored 14 for the West

LAS BEGAS, Nev. (UP1) The West barely staved off the East's dramatic last ditch rally Saturday to earn a 93-92 decision in the second annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic for graduating college seniors.
UCLA's Swen 'Nater, 'out from under the shadow of Biff Walton, scored the winning basket with 20 seconds left and

The East never led at any time although it was field at 2-2 in the first minute of play. The West's biggest lead in the first half was 13 points at 49-36 shortly before the first half ended with the East trailing 49-39.

around performance.

The 8-11 Nater, who averaged 3.2 points as understudy to Walton during the regular season, was high scorer with 34 points and high rebounder with 23.

Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State, scored 14 for the West jumped ahead by second hulf only to have the East draw within one point at the work of the west proposed to go on two free throws by Ohio State's Atlan Hornyak. Nater then and Rich Fuqua, Oral Roberts, had 13. Steve Downing, In-

Pizza Hut classic

diana, paced the East with 18, while Dwight Lamar, Southeastern Louisiana, and Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois, scored/14 each.

The Easter bunny legend supposedly is Teutonic in origin. A rabbit was thought to have supernatural power to lay eggs on the night before the spring festival and leave them.

Pacers topple Utah, even playoff series

Roger Brown sank two free throws to put Indiana ahead for good and the Pacers added four more points on fouls to down Utah 116-110 Saturday night and even their ABA. Western Physikin fruit playoff sine 1-10.

ivision final playoff series The third and fourth ga played at Indianapolis

Monday and Wednesday.

Trailing by 11 points by the end of the third quarter, Utah end of the third quality. Traffict to the score twice with less than four infinites remaining. But Brown dropped in two free throws to make it 112-110 with 1:55 remaining and give the Pacers the lead for

good.

Donnie Freeman led af scorers, hitting 31 points for the Pacers George McGinnis had

withe wise led truth with 29 points before fouling out with 1:11 left. He was one of four men to leave the game with six fouls.

Otah mounted two railies in the game, one in the second-quirter after trailing by 10, and the second in the final minutes of the game. But both -times—Indiana's—trio-of-high-scorers kept the Pacers ahead of the Stars.

of the Stars.
The Pacers led by only one at halftime, 69-68. But they hit 16 of 25 from the field in the third quarter to move to an 11-point lead entering the final quarter,

T.F. grabs five

Bruins grabbed five first place wins in the Second Annual Boise Relays on Saturday. Fifteen high schools entered

the meet which was sponsored by Boise High School. The Bruins won the distance

Powerful UCLA cops.

track meet

FUGENE, Ore. (UPI)

Powerful UCIA TESTAL

muscles in the field events and
sprints Saturday to defeat
Oregon, Washington State and
Nebraska in a four-way track
meet.

meet.
The Bruins, winning every field event but the hammer, javelin and discus, and taking every sprint race except the 440

every sprint race except the 440 relay, scored a total of 224 points to Oregon's 207. Washington State was third with 140 and Nehraska had 100.

UCLA, considered probably the top collegiate track team in the country, got outstanding performances from sprinter Gordon Peppars, Anthony Veney in the half mile, and sprinter Benny Brown. sprinter Benny Brown
Peppars scored victories in

repairs, scored velories in the 100 yeard death in \$5.5 and came back for a 20.9 timing in the 220, while Brown claimed Mantana pair the 446 in 45.5, was scood in the 20 and anchored the Bruins acquitted mile relay squad to a 3:08.6 victory.

New England tops Ottawa

Byers fired a 20-footer pass Byers fired a 20-footer pass goalie Les Binkley at 3-47 of an-overtime period Saturitay, night to give the New England Whalers a 5-4 victory over the Ottawa Nationals and a spot in Line-World-Hockey-Association's-semifinal playoff series.

^zfirsts in meet

medley, 440 relay and mile relay. Brent Thompson was first in the long jump for Twin Falls and John Blake won the ault for the Bruins

Kip Dennis, Wendell, placed first in the 180 low hurdles and

the 120 high hurdles.

Wood River won the two mile relay with Twin Falls in second place. Watson of Buhl won the discus competition.

Jerome sophomore Toby
 Walgamott won the shot put.

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — A district court jury Saturday acquitted University of Mon-tana Athletic Director Jack Swarthout—and—assistant-football coach William Betcher of 18 counts of conspiring to misuse federal work-study

The panel of seven women and five men deliberated more than seven hours before reaching a verdlet. They had received the case late Friday

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San Diego posts 8-5

victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jimmy SAN DIRECTORY) — Jimmy Wynn belted his sixth home run of the young season and Doug Rader got his first of the year Saturday night as the Houston Astros defeated the San Diego

Salurday night as the Houston Astros' defeated the San Diego Padres 8-5.

Wynn, who slugged 24 homers last season, hit one into the seats with a runner aboard in the sixth inning to give flouston an 8-3 lead. Rader had a tworus shot lathe second.

The Astros made the most of a dozen hits off five Padres pitchers with Mike Caldwell, now 0-3, taking the loss.

Jim York, who took over for starter Jerry Reuss in the fifth

starter Jerry Reuss in the fifth inning when San Diego threat-ened to come back from a 6-2 deficit, got his first National

League victory.

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net past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden to give the Flyers the victory in their first semifinal competion since joining the National Hockey League six

pro track record

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BALTIMORE (UPI)—
Terome flowe chugged to a proindoor two mile record, BobSeagren pole vaulted to a newstandard—and-Randy—Matsonnotched his first shutput victory of the tour as 6,700 spectators turned out to watch tothe International Track
Association meet Saturday
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night.
Howe outran an ailing Kip

Jim Ryan captured the mile event-in a-4:00.7 on the Civic Center track as he out-distanced Bob Messina and Sam Bair. Leon Coleman won the 60-



Pondering offer

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features Idaho eagles

teacher now devoting full-time at the same address to writing elementary and high school science books, tells about the little boy who went to a circus but was only able to look under

nature of life science. What life scientists do is part of the subject, according to Smallwood. Beecham now is working on a continuing program of the ecology of black bears. He is contacting houndmen and other hunters and residence of seven business. but was only able to look under houndmen and other hunters the edge of the big tent. Whien he came home his mother asked him what the circus was about. He told her that gathering data. The purpose of the circus was about people who sat on benches and ate popcorn.

Smallwood evaluing that his with other areas and to compare the study is to learn bear hunting areas and to the purpose of the circus.

the circus was about people who sat on benches and at popcorn.

Sinallwood explains that his new textbook, LIFE SCIENCE, was written primarily for junor high school life science classes and is about people, as well as worms and frogs burs and leaves—and about environment and its problems and even about mysteries that most students study life science—concepts—in their telementary science courses," he explains. "Then, in the sucondary school, they often take one course in life science prior to or in place of the study size and leaves—and about mysteries that cone course in life science for a Master's Degree—in take one course in life science of the study life science of the sucondary school, they often take one course in life science of students who are taking this introductory course. My new book is teagle population, its structure, density, next needs of students who are taking this introductory course. An Idaho game research biologist, John Beecham of Boise, is interviewed by the author to keynote the first chapter inquiring into the

Elmore and Owyhee counties, an area between Bliss and Marshing — included as Brds of Prey areas.

Nesting from Bliss to Marshing along the chiffsides of the Snake River starts about mid-February and runs through March, 1, with courtship activities occurring mainly in February. This is exhibited particularly by alternating dives and climbs in a wave-like undulating fashion. The bit birds fold their wings and dive steeply, losing 50-100 feet of altitude at a time, continuing the display indefinitely. Eagles some-times are reported by

times are reported by observers in falling cartwheel maneuvers, with feet locked and legs fully stretched, wings golden eagles.

The American golden eagle, in company with the bald eagle, osprey and peregrine falcon, have disappeared from much of their range in the North American-Continent. Actually, the range of the golden eagle is world-wido throughout the northen hemisthern. A tone throughout the range of the golden eagle is world-wido throughout the northen hemisthern. A tone throughout the range of the golden eagle is world-wido throughout the northen hemisthern. sphere. At one time, it ranged the United States from coast to coast and northward to Alaska

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Knicks await playoff



TAKING ON HIS team's big men (I-R) Phil Jackson, Jerry Eucas and Willis Reed, is N. Y. Knick conch Red Holzman during a recent workout. Victors over the Bullets in the first round of NBA playoffs, the Knicks are trying to keep sharp while awaiting the start of the geoing reound of playoffs. (UPI Telephoto).

Osteen hurls LA past Braves 2-1 LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

LOS ANGELLES (UPI) — Rookie catcher Joe Ferguson singled in Willie Crawford from second base with two outs in the bottom of the ninth maning Saturday nig t to support Claude Osteen's three-hit pitching as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1. After loser Carl Morton got the first two Dodgers in the inning, Crawford doubled on a lineshot to right center.

Then on the first pitch to The Twin Falls Bruins lost

mesnot to right center.

Then on the first pitch to him, Ferguson drilled the single to center for his seventh RBI of the senson.

to center for his seventh RBI of the senson.

Morton, now 0-1, had yielded only four through 8 2-3 linnings in the pitching duel with Osteen.

The only run off the Dodger southpay was unearned as he

southpay was unearned as he chalked up his first victory of

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Speedy Ralph Garr's first Speedy Raiph Garr's first triple in two years drove in the only Atlanta run in the third inning. The outfielder's two-out drive to center scored Marty Perez from first base after Perez had gotten aboard on Lee Lacy's fielding error.

golf matches

The Twin Falls Bruins lost a

The Twin Falls Bruins lost a golf match to Highland Friday but came back to defeat Burley and Minico on Saturday. In Friday's match Highland won on their home course with a 322 with the Bruins totaling 328 and Idaho Falls third, with 354. Kevin Packard of Twin Falls was medallst with a 76. Other Bruins scores were Gary Duncan with 82, Moyle Wilson Duncan with 82, Moyle Wils with 84 and Bruce McKnee w

a 86. Bad weather kept the scores high.
In a triangular meet Saturday, Twin Falls was first with a 315 total. with Burley second at 334 and Minico a distant third at 351. Medalist was Bill Spencer of Burley with

a 74.

Bruin scores were Packard
with 76, Duncan with 80, Wilson
at 78 and McKnep with an 81



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Sports

From all angles

By-Larry Hovey

Just a sidelight on the the new Boise State basketball assistant ahead of spring-long aspirant Les Rob of Adaho

The man comes to CSC with a strong backgfound and solid croduntials—and—no—one—can-fault—the—selection—from—any standpoint. But the sidelightes

standpoint. But the sidelight, is that a young man named Garut, that a young man named Garut, and this past season and Smith is regarded list one of the top candidates in the nation.

At last week's Dapper Dantonrament, however, CSI Conch Jerry Bale said it was said the hoy was definitely headed, for UCLA. Now, that also assumes that UCLA wants him, too.

One of the interesting track items of the spring. In a girls-track meet at Wendell, Coach-Yogii Behrens was anticipating victory in the medley. His girl, running the anchoring 440-yard leg, was well ahead and he knew she was a strong finishing.

knew she finishing. At Wendell, however, the track runs behind the bleachers. Coach Behrens watched his runner go behind the bleacher's first. Then his moment. When he looked back, he saw Rimrock girl running from behind the bleachers and immediately hoked up the track to see where his runner was. She

where his running winsh.

Several seconds later, however, the Wendell girl burst into view and in full sprint, now 50 yards behind, cloud the gap to about 10 or 15 before finishing second.

Seeming that a young lad had better motor the blenchers and

he jumped out and scared her.
This miffed the runner who
then threw the baton in the
young interluder. Then she
remembered she had to have
the baton in order to finish hance a few seconds were lost while she ran down the continues the misself. Understand she missed the boy, too.

The possibility of an all-weather (asphalt) track for Twin Falls and CSI homs quite large at the present time, although III Still has to be tentative. The Eagles, who will effort to get into track in a big effort to get into track in a big and or complete. way under Coach Jim Blausdell, who is a track but, realize the overall project at the college campus is several years away at best. But they

are pushing the program now.
Twin Falls has an excellent
track with two exceptions (1)

track with two exceptions (1) it's cinder and (2) it, is too narrow, only about six or a crowded seven around the curve.

'The two are combining to look at paving and widening the facility. This would include inviving the northside bleachers back about 10 feet and making room for a nine or 10-lane oval.

Tell you how bad things are around here for tracks (Twin

around here for tracks (Twin Falls' used to be considered the best in the state), an Idaho Falls youngster who hijs Falls youngster who has patheinated only a counte of times in-meets (at Idaho Falls and, Highland) asked Gary Sievers "What's it like to run on a dirt track".

Reports indicate that barring growth, Shoshone High School Seems that a young lad had may drop into the A-4 hidden under the bleachers and basketball classification. The

bringing in as sophomores.

The school enrollment

projection, based on those in school now, indicate Shoshone might dip to the 125-student level as soon as two years. There's another that show There's another that shows that a combination of four consecutive grades currently in the elementary system total only 67 at the present time.

With the warming weather With the warming weather, environmentalists are starting to let the air out a little after what was a particularly bad year for bobcats. Everyone around was aware that coyote pells were bringing pretty good money but from an Idaho standpoint the big one was the bobeat. Pelts were running from \$50 to \$80 each.

Those truly aware of the situation gave bobcats hereabouts a beckeva workout. hereabouts a heckova workout. Trouble is, bobeats are a lot easier to get than coyotes once you get into their territory. And the worst part from an environemtaal standpoint is they trap much more easily than coyotes. The fur buyers would much rather have a trapped skin since they have no bullot holes.

Diffict holes.

A move should be getting pretty well underway to have the bobeat established as game the bobeat established as game was a bob your. Even those not really friendly with bobcats admit their numbers could be

dufit their numbers could be fun down to little or nothing by this time next year—if the fur prices stay up.

The warm weather, however, will cause some shedding and the pelts won't command such big prices until winter flickens their coats



Valiant effort fails

FALLING INTO THE stands is Bosox left fielder Tommy Harper after vallant but value leap for Yankee Felipe Alou's second liming home run ac Yankee Studium on Saturday. His bead first dive caused fans to signal for help for Harper. He ellimbed out and continued in the game. (UPI Telephoto).

Red Sox defeat Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) - Veter-ans Iais Tiant and Bob Veale combined on a four-hitter and Doing Griffin collected four lits, including his first-homer of the season, Saturday to spinkthigunbeither Boston Herl-Sox to a 3-1 vetery over the p-New York Vantoos

Sox to a 3-1 victory over, the New York Yankees.

The Red Sox, who had a series with Milwankee snowed out this week, were playing for the first time since last Sunday, but the long-layoff, "dubn't seem to bother." Elant, "who "allowed" only "thee" litts over the first eight imnings before tiring in the ninth.

— Thant, who gave up a second, imming homer to Felipe Alou, surrendered a leadoff single to doy White and a walk to Bon.

Roy White and a walk to Ron Blomberg to start the ninth and

was replaced by Veale.

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Obtaining pro football team takes\more than big money

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When the National Football
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eventually the expansionprocess will have taken on the
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bousewife selecting the proper
tomato.

were also awarded Seattle's first round pick as payment for

Philadelphia.

But Kennedy's ruling has stirred up a hornet's nest. Philadelphia, though it benefitted from the ruling, took

DALLAS (UP1) The day is long past when someone with a lot of monoy and an inking to some of the last things that become a "sportsman" could wave some millions in front of pro football's heirarchy one day and wind up with a franchise the next.

When the National Football when the National Football is committee. The second to making the committee of the captains of the Dallas Cowboys who was one of four men appointed earlier, this month to an expansion committee. The commissioner Peter Roccelle.

The committee will be headed by Pittsburgh Steeler general manager Dan Rooney and will include Denver Bronco board chairman Gegald Phipps, and San Francisco Furty Niner president Lou Spadia.

"From the description by the ommissioner as to what the

chan Endoral Judgo Charles Tenney overruled Kennedy, charging the commissioner with "exceeding his powers." Kennedy's decision would have given the 76ers both the No. 1 and the No. 4 choices in

the opening round of the draft. But by throwing out the decision, he has created some doubt as to what teams will get

to pick when.
In an effort to clear up the

76ers expected to select

Jim Brewer top_edraft pick

said Schramm, we will be sadd Schramm, We Will be setting up the various guide hries and standards a new team should meet, study the competitive aspects and generally look at all the facets involved in expansion.

"Then we should put all of this into one package and present it to the member ship to enable the league to move

enable the league to move

Rosette did not give the

Roselle (II) not give in-committee a time-schodulu.— The NPL's membership cur-rently stands at 26, with the apparent ideal mumber fieling 30 so that each division would have a like number of teams-tive.

of governors for Wednesday, thereby moving the draft back from Monday to Thursday. Though the judge stipulated that Kennedy had no authority to punish the Supersonies in the manner that he did, the league's board of governors favors Kennedy's decision and in all likelihood the 76ers will

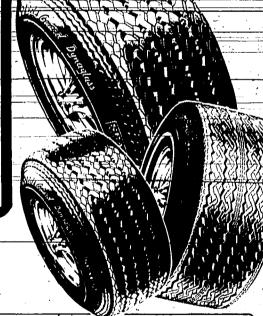
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Brisker, a former ABA player, jumped to the NBA this senson and was signed by the Supersonics, even though the Journ owned the draft rights to him. Because of tampering with Brisker NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy fined Seattle and Gave the Soilies first round draft pick to Philandelphin.

never let up.

The playoff' switches for Louisville, Ky., for games clear up any doubts about its legality. The move backfired-

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MEW YORK, UPLATER Philadelphia 76ers, who aren't sure at the moment whether they have one or two first round selections, are expected to name 6-foot-9 forward Jim Brewer of Minnesota as the No. 1 pick when the National Basketball Association finally conducts its annual college player draft Thursday after a three-day postponement. Until last Thursday the— foers, who funshed this season with the worst record in the history of the NIA (9-37), were assured of two first round picks. Philadelphia won a coin flip with Portland for the right to select first and the 76ers were also awarded Scattle's At least nobody can take away the 70crs' first choice. That they earned strictly on their own demerits. mess Kennedy has called a meeting of the league's board Carolina topples

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)
— Billy Cunningham shot and rebounded the Carolina Consars to a 125-105 victory over—the Kontucky—Colonels Saturday to even their ABA—Eastern Division playoff series at one game apiece.
— Cunningham—scored—27 points, grabbed a game-high is rebounds and made 9 assists as the Congars—took _command_late in_the first period and never let.up.

With the score tied 19-19, Joe with the score that 19-19, Joe Caldwell hit two free throws and Ed Manning scored six straight points to push the Congara to a 27-19-load-which-

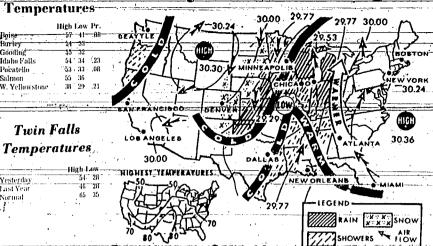
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More clouds, showers for Valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of rain Sunday with chance of rain Sunday with syndy Monday in the 50s. Lows Sunday aght 30-35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:
Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of spowers showers tate Sunday night and Monday Windy Monday, Highs both days 45 to 55. Lows Sunday night in the 20s.

Sunday night 30-35.

A weakening high pressure will give Renerally fair weather to the region Sunday, however, clouds will begin to-increase Sunday as the next front approaches. Pair weather prevailed over most of

precipitation in extreme southeastern Idaha. Temperatures early Sunday morning may fave-fallen below freezing in the fruit growing area in southwest Idaho.



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TF-couple honored on retirement

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and
Mrs. Troy Jones, Twin Falls,
were honored at a retirement
party given by Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Dugan of the Blue Quali
Care at the City-County
Airport

The party was April 8. Jones served as security guard for the airport the past 10 years as an employe of Twin Falls city.

Jones plans to reside in Gooding following retirement. Cake and coffee were served the friends and guests.

Settlement approved

BOISE (UPI) - Federal proved-softlement of a two-year-old lawsuit over rate changes with an agreement in which "Idaho's two largest banks will refund credit card interest payments. First Security Bank of Idaho and Idaho Pirst National Bank have agreed to refund \$325,000 in interest-payments collected

on Bank Americard or Master

on Bank American or Masker Charge accounts between May 10, 1969 and June 30, 1971. Although the banking institu-tions have agreed to refund the money, their settlement says that they are not admitting any hapility. Former Attorney General

Former Attorney General Robert M. Robson charged the two banks with usury in a lawtwo banks with i suit filed in 1971.



Mechanics recognized TOP RATINGS have been earned by Bobby Wills, left, service manager, and Harold Cooke, inchanic, both of Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls, Wills earned the "best of the best" award for service managers and Cooke was chosen for an "all-star" mechanic's rating. Plaques and office recognition were given them.

Utility appoints MV pair

TWIN FALLS superintendents have been appointed for the Twin Falls and Bliss generating plants of

Idaho Power Co. R. A. Phillips, formerly Twin been transferred to the Bliss

been transferred to the Bliss plant. He succeeds G. T. Belsher, who retired at the end of March after serving with the utility more than 40 years. G. C. Adsmond, succeeds Phillips as Twin Falls plant superintendent. He has been operations supervisor of the firm's Brownlee project in Hells Canyon spice 1971. Belsher bad served as Bliss plant superintendent since

plant superintendent since 1956. He had served at American Palls and Shoshone

American Palls and Shoshone Falls prior to that. Phillips worked at the Shoshone Falls and Lower Salmon plants before being assigned to the Twin Falls

assigned in the Twin Falls, plant in 1971.
The changes were announced by L. E. Garlinghouse, superintendent of power for the utility.

-Exchange penalizes analyst

NEW YORK (UP) The New York Slock Exchange initiated disciplinary action Thursday against a securities analyst who advised his chents about the financial scandal at Equity Funding Corp.

The NYSE charged Raymond L. Dirks with violating exchange rules by furnishing chents with in-formation about Equity before regulatory authorities had made it public.

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The NYSE also acted against
Dirks' employer, Delafield,
Childs, Inc.
Dirks was one of the men
who was instrumental in
bringing the Equity scandal
into the open,
Equity filed for bankruptcy
under parters of a federal wide.

Equity filed for bankruptcy under orders of a federal judge last week. Suits charging fraud have been filed in California and some other states. The company allegedly was making out phony insurance policies which were sold to reinsurance companies. Salomon Bros., a Wall Street investment firm, filed suit to rescind purphases of Equity stocks. It charged the sellers unloaded their stocks after Dirks appraised them of what was going on in the Los Angeles insurance and mutual fund company.



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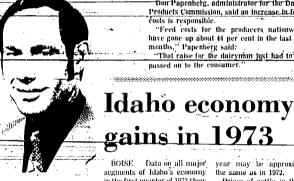
TAMES L. GIBSON

Gem bank

promotes Gibson

BOISE James I. Gibson, formerly of Twin Falls, has been appointed assistant manager of data processing in the Idaho First National Banks administrative office. Gibson joined the bank in Jamary, 1963, as a bookkeeper and served as manager of the proof department from 1964 until 1967 when he was transferred to Idaho Falls as remote data center manager. manager He served as manager of the

Twin Falls data center from 1968 until 1973. In addition, he assisted in opening the bank's



year may be approximately the same as in 1972. Prices of cattle in the first

nation including an upward trend in production, employment and personal income, as well as trade. Some additional stability in prices is hoped for and expected. Cash receipts from farm marketing in the first three months totaled an estimated \$180 million of 24 per cent

\$180 million of 24 per contabove a year earlier. Usually, cashf-precipts in the first quarter of the year represent 20 per cent of the years total, but in 1973, such receipts are probably above this percentage of the year's total, says First Security.

Gross farm income for the year is expected to be higher, but production expenses will rise at a greater rate, meaning that realized net income for the

Western building

contracts gain

rrices of cattle in the first two months averaged approximately 40 per cent higher than a year ago, but slightly less than this March with some decreases towards the end of the month. This was related to a number of factore.

111 100 STRONGER ORGANIZATION building contractors is discussed by Robert Wills, right, president of the current Building Contractors Assa. of Magic Valley and Lyle Novak, builder at the site of a new building. They are discussing plans for a reorganizational meeting April 17 in Twin Falls.

Milk price up

Arrange

meeting

BOISE (UP1) — Milk prices are on the increase in Treasure Valley and a spokesman for the Idaho Dairy Products Commission blames an increase in feed costs for the rise.

Grocery stores in thi, valley raised their prices for milk and other dairy products several cents because of price increases being any nounced by milk producers.

At one Boise store, the price of a gallon of homogenized milk elimbed to \$1.25 from \$1.12—an increase of more than 10 per cent.

Don Papenherg, administrator for the Dairy Products Commission, said an increase in feed costs is responsible.

"Feed costs for the producers nationwide have gone up about 44 per cent in the last six months," Papenherg said:
"That raise for the dairyman just had to be passed on to the consumer."

gains in 1973

BOISE Data on all major segments of Idaho's economy in the first quarter of 1973 show significant increases over a year earlier and at a rate slightly above the national

Department of Commerce.

Outlook—for—tho—second—quarter is similar to that in the nation, including—an—upward—

slightly less than this March quarterly First Security Bank the end of the mouth. This was never age.

News Letter, Kenneth J. related to a number of factors, Newman, vice president and says the bank. Factors include an increase of about 4 per cent in cattle slaughtered and the in cattle slaughtered and the carelled "ronsumer boycott".

Falls office. In cattle slaughtered and the Total personal income for the so-called "consumer boycott" first quarter of this year is and the highly publicized estimated at 5724 million or an meatless period of the first increase of 15 per cent over week in April. That reported by the Launb process the best in

Lumb prices, the best in many years, are approximately 25 per-cent higher, but there is a small crop.

Butato prices have been the best in three, years and continue 30 per cent above year and continue 30 per cent above year production antionally. Idaho's production of potatoes in 1972 was approximately 20 per cent of the national total and 25 per cent of the fail potato crop.

Builders set meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS

Reorganization of the Building Contractor's Association of Magic Valley has been scheduled for Tuesday.

Bob Wills, president of the association said a meeting will be held in the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a diagon of the property of the same of the sam

dinner at 8 p.m. with the association as hosts. Guest speakers from other Idaho and froduced.

infroduced.

Wills said it is important for builders in the Magic Valley and Wood River areas to attend the meeting and help reorganize and strengthen the association's position. He said a strong organization will be able to maintain a voice in local, state and national matters such as building treds and regulations.

Wills invited all persons

Wills invited all persons involved in the buildling contractor business to attend

Valley Briefs

TWIN-FALLS Wayne Barliey, Twin Falls, agent for Grange Mutual Life Insurance Co., hus completed an advanced underwriting course at the firm's home office in Nampa.

TWIN FALLS — Mr and Mrs. Larrey Anderson, Twee Falls, owners of the United Camppround, received a certificate of distinguished archievement during the annual convention of United Campgrounds USA at East Veas.

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BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department authorized disbursement of \$25 million to Idaho for the Public Employment Program (PEP) this week but most of the funds already have been spent.

Director Martin Peterson of the Council on Human Resources said the authorization basically is just official word on money already spent.

He said whatever is left will be used to phase out the program before June 30, 1974.



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president, said "Nonbuilding construction, off heavily during January, pushed ahead nearly 60 per cent in the Intest month as a result of a sharp, gain in utility contracting and persistent strength in sower and water facilities construction."

The Dodge economist noted that "nonresidential and residential building, big gainers in January, failed to

. LOS ANGELES — Contracts for future construction in the 11 Western states reached \$1.38 billion during February, 11 per cent above a year ago, according to McGraw-Hill Information Systems.

George A. Christie, vice, president, said "Nonbuilding construction off heavylly."

repeat these performances during February."

At the end of two months, the cumulative value of total construction contract hwarfs in the 11 Western states totaled \$2.73 billion, eight per cent above the comparable 1972 operiod.

\$2.73 billion, eight per cent nbove the comparable 1972
period.

The February value of nonresidential building in the region amounted to \$358 million, down five per cent from the previous February rate. Both industrial and hospital contracting were double the year-ago figure, but declines in stores, schools and most other major nonresidential building types pulled the total down.

L. M. Boyd

A.mama porpoise in search of her strayed offspring makes—a npine unlike any she over inakes otherwise. Held the criticans over are 60 wear full destities. It's a sad lact that two-out-of-three youngstors in orphanis homeos each can fruithfully say both parputs are alive but elsewhere. Maybe you dudn't realize 17 out-of-were 20 wins sold hereabouts are imported. Figure 12 per cent of all major surgical operations—the most common of same, inflact, are for herma.

Center of the surveyors's world is a small marker just 3.6 inches in diameter on the privately owned Meades Ranch in north central Kansas. That's point sero. At least, it is to the National Ocean Sirivey, formerly called U.S. Coast and Soodotic Survey. All bench marks and boundaries relate to 11, are "When-the old boy with the transit shows you where your property line talls, he's really telling you just how your place is situated in relation to that spot in Kansas.

- FEET HURT
- That physical complaint most commonly voiced by cittiens attouwide, according to the pollsters, has to do with their urting-leat

Largest land animal native to Autarctica is a wingless little beant semething like a housefly about a tenth of an inch long.

Also bear in mind, please, it was in Fort Wayne, Ind., where in 1883 the first baseball game was played under electric lights

And 185 velaced girl in good physical condition ought to be able to execute a standing broadjump of at least 6-feet-7-inches Such was the claim of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Try it, young lady

Wolves have smooth longues Credit that peculiarity for the numerous legends about wolves that bring up human babies in the wildordess. A mans wolf, washing such an ifant, wouldn't hurt it, the fection boys contend But the tongues of lions and rigers are so rough they would injure a youngster's lender skin. So that's why you hear no legends about big cats that raise human babies.

This wall plate bore a picture of Martha and George Washington Rethember it? A highly prized collector's item a güneration ago, it was You saw it all over Suddenly, requests for it in the souvenir shops abruptly stopped. Why? Nobody knows

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GEMINT (May. 21 to June. 21) Get, in touch with good. Trianch allows readly bloom and sheep you seem dorous and tractive a fine understanding. You are able to gain personal aims that have been difficult before. Avoid, one who bickers.

MOON (HILDRER) (June. 22 to July. 21) You can get into that civic work now, even if it is Sunday, that is vital and can bring you much declaim as well. Do charitable work also, Add appreciably to your image.

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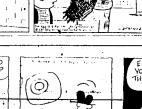






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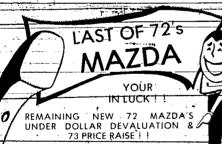
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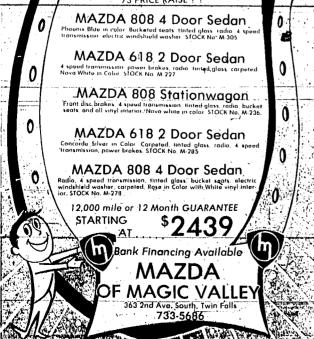
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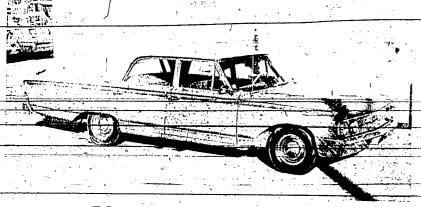
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as tough as nylon and is more expensive. Also, acrylics expensive. Also, acrylics cometimes author from browning stains that come up from moistened backing. These stains are easy to remove but are annoying. Best places for acrylic are living rooms, dining rooms, adult

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Dacron, Fortrol, Encron) have bright, clear colors with a rich look. They don't stain easily and are easy to clean.

Negatives: The bright colors tend to show dirt, and the yarn-lish this long-lasting agriphor or-acrylic. Polyesters sometimes tend to pill or fuzz up.

Olefin such as Herculon and Maryes are inavensity resist.

Marves are inexpensive, resist stains exceptionally well and are easy to clean. For this reason, they're-bost-used-in-kitchens.

kitchens.
The negatives: Olefins suffer somewhat from pilling and fuzzing and have a low melting point. A quick scrape of a lenther-heel-enn-cause-mough-friction to form a thin, burn line.

3 - A carpet's weave can also decide its use. Shag weave also decide its use. Shag weave carpets are not good for heavy traffic areas because they tend to mat down. Closely woven, short-pile shags hide dirt well and are good for children's

and are good for children's bedrooms and family rooms. Don't get the longer, looser woven shags. They're a nightmare to maintain.

Plush 'weave carpets show colors well and have a rich texture, but they have 'shading' problems (like rubbing velvet the wrong way). They're best used in low-traffic areas such as formal living rooms and adult bedrooms. Level loop weave, can take

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Chinese leader rehabilitated

HONG KONG (UPI) — Teng Sino-ping, disgraced former Chinese Communist party secretary general, is alive and well and, according to Peking reports, back as a deputy prime minister.

Now probably about age 73, Teng turned up Thursday at a tate banquet given by Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. The official New China News Agency said he has been rehabilitated as doputy-prime Agency said he has been rehabilitated as doputy prime

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He was a victim of the
"cultural revolution" that
swept China in the 1960s and
was denounced by Chairman
Mao Tse-tung for "dereliction"
of duty along with President
Liu Saho-chi, who has not been
seen since 1966.

At the time of his downfall,
Teng was accused of "reactionary, revisionist counterrevolutionary polices" and
charged by the Peking newspaper Tung Fang Hung (The East
is Red) of spending too much
time playing bridge at a club in
Peking.

He played for up to eight
hours a day, the newspaper
said, only taking time out to
put his "stinking" signature to
documents.

A Peking dispatch from the

A Peking dispatch from the West German news agency A Peking dispatch from the West German news agency DPA quoted a Chinese source Thursday as saying "notwith-atanding Teng's bad errors in the past, Chairman Mao Tsetung wants to gibe every man who recognizes his mistakes a second chance. Mao believes Teng has understood his errors."

rors."
Teng was secretary general rof the party's Central Cammittee, a post since abblished, and secretary of the then all-powerful Standing Committee of the party's Polithuro when the fell. He was a vice premier as wall.

The fell; He was a well.

It was Teng who accompanied Mac to Moscow in 1957 for talks with the late Nikita Khrushchev. In May 1958, Teng

was named as a "close comrade-in-arms" of Mao, about the highest accolade any leader can receive.

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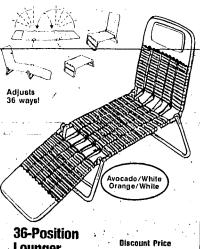
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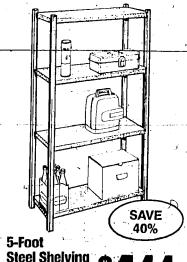


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What you're saying:

- Adult bookstore?

QUESTION: Do you think an adult bookstore should be allowed to operate in Twin Falls? Do you think the closure of such stores is an intringment upon personal freedom?

C. H. Friesen, Twin Falls:
"No, absolutely not. I don't
think there's anything wrong
with closing down obscene
literature and things like that.
I don't think they've got any
right to push that onto the
children.

"I can't answer that. I don't know if they should be allowed to legally. I don't think it would benefit anyone. I think it's a detriment to them as far us that goes."



Riley Burton, Twin Falls:

"I feel fundamentals of free press and free speech are absolutely basic to our society, but I think somewhere there is n timit." My feeling is—and I think the courts have pretty well-come to this conclusion—that if there is no redeeming social value to it, they can limit

"It's a very difficult question because once you close down one bookstore, where do you stop. My idea of pornography may not be someone else's idea of pornography.

of pornography.

Before I'd go around dimited

freedom of speech, I'd want to
make sure if was of some
manifectable of a societaria,
general."

Walter Mildon, Twin Falls: "Well, personally I don't believe in those kind of books. They're there for those who want them and there for those who want to leave them alone. I'm against those books. I don't think they should be allowed at all.

"No, I don't think so, I think they ought to be outlawed myself."



Gilbert Russell, Twin Falls; You bet Ido, I feel if people work for their money they've got a right to spend it any way they see fit. It's up to people at their own discretion, if they like that sort of thing. The same bookstore is open in Boise. I don't know why it can't be open here.

"Yes, I do. If I wanted to go in there, I feel I should have the right to. It's really nobody's business but my own."

Rich Butler, Twin Falls:
"Yes. If people want to go into it, they will; if they don't,
they won't.—It's not hurling anybody as far as I'm concerned.

concerned.
"Right, Quite a bit so. The people that don't even want it are going to stay away from it anyway. People aren't going to buy anything they don't want.

It makes me feel limited as a citizen. We're supposed to be living in a free country and yet this guy can't run a business. If he can make a go of it, people must want it. Freedom doesn't seem like freedom if they can close this shop."



Rudolf Barchas, Twin Falls:
Yes. I don't believe inrestrictions of First
Amendementrights. In closing
the Pussycat II the court
exercised extreme powers
because the bookstore was not
given its day in court, and this
in effect amounted to a prior

restraint on freedom of the

"My feeling is that if a person finds it offensive, he shouldn't go in. I wonder if violence in movies isn't a ligmore offensive."

Valley man writes priest's 'love letters'

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago Herb McCabe was a Roman Catholic priest and Sandy Weinrich was a young widow. They were both "ready for a relationship."

Today they are man and wife and will soon move to Herb's first parish. He is now a Lutheran minister. The story of their courtship,

The story of their courtship, recorded in letters and poems dating from Dec. 29, 1969, will be available in bookstores next worth Minnesota with a degree in dental hygiene. In 1963 she married Donald Weinrich, a dental student who later set up practice in Rochester, Mingesatar She worked with her husband for nearly two years before he contracted --leukemin--He-died in 1888.

Sandy decided to "make a break"-in an attempt to-get a "fresh-start" in life. She sold her home in Minuesota and moved to Denver, Colo., where she worked and enjoyed the state's outdoor recreation.

Herb and Sandy first met

the priesthood-was not a disillusionment with it," he said. "It was because I wanted to fulfill my life lin-ways that I was not permitted as a Catholic priest."

My prime interest in leaving was not in order to get married. Marriage was a consideration, perhaps a secondary or third consideration.

"But I think the primary consideration was that I wanted to have an opportunity to direct my life myself and have a broader scope of activity in teaching, in writing and in just exploring various aspects of life without having to answer to superiors for each move. I made."

"Very olten when I wanted to do things," he explained, "I was not permitted to because of my vow of obedience and my superiors" feelings that I wanted function to delice areas."

"I had an inclination toward more independence and freedom," he said.

The former priest holds no grudges against the Roman Cathohe Church. In fact, he considers Cathoheciam and higness faith, butheranism, quite compatible. "I have never officially left the Roman Cathohe's hurch, 'nor do I feel it is necessary to declare in any formal way that I am no longer a Roman Cathohe," he said.

The "Church of Christ

The "Church of Christ encompasses all Christlan denominations," he said, and allows a wide variance of specific beliefs. He said the Latheran and Roman Catholic Churchus are ospecially close in theological aspects, including the three major creeds — baptism, the Lord's Suprer and the ministry.

Asked his opinion of celibrary as required in the Catholic priesthood, Iferb said, "I would encourage the Roman Catholic Church to keup collibrary because a priest who wants to get married can join another denomination."

He said the ecumenical movement bringing churches



Mr. and Mrs. Herb McCabe

Two publishing houses, Concording and Pyramid, will release the book concurrency under, the titles of "Love Letters of Herb and sandy. McCabe" and "Love Letters of a Priest," respectively.

Wendell and raised in Twin Falls.

"After, graduating from St. Edwards elementary school and attending one year at Twan Falls Junior High School, Herb entered the seminary of the ftedemptorist Fathers and Brothers in Oakland, Calif. He was ordained a priest at age 26.

After ordination, he helicid as vocation—and—public—relations director for his Catholic order in Oakland. Two years later he was sent to Loyola University, Los Angeles, where he carned a master's degree in communication arts.

During later work at the Catholic archdiocse in San Francisco, Herb first considered the possibility of "at least taking a leave of absence from the priesthood." He subsequently requested the leave and was sent to Tucson, Ariz., where he was employed by the University of Arizona as a teacher, writer, director and producer in the radio and television department.

Sandy was born in Fargo, North Dakota. She graduated from the University of Christmas Day in 1969 at a ski resont cironically named Purgatory) near Durango, Colo.

"Herb came up and stuttered a little opening," Sandy said. She later wrote her mother that, she had had "a third of a date" with Herb, who also escorted two of Sandy's friends during the wookend of sking.

Herb was the first to write after the two separated. He wrote a "barn-burner" of a letter, according to Sandy, that opens the book of their correspondence. From Dec. 29, 1969 until June 12, 1971 (when they were married) their relationship was carried on primarily through "ap-coded intimacies" both humorous and serious about the people they met, their faiths (Sandy is a devout Missourl Synod Lutheran) and their convictions.

They did see each other during the courtship. Sandy visited her grandmother in Tucson and Herb made return visits to Denver, where he lived in Sandy's house while she staved with eithreight.

The dispensation from Rome allowing Herb to leave the priesthood came only a week and a half prior to his marriage in 1971. His petition for dispensation had taken nearly two years for approval.

"The reason for my leaving

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closer together will allow a priest to leave Catholicism and still maintain his Christian beliefs.

"Rather than the priest insisting that the Roman Catholic Church change its whole attitude, the only requirement is that he change his attitude and find fulfillment in another denomination that is still strongly Christian and still closely related to his basic Catholic training and beliefs."

atholic training and beliefs!" The McCabes are currently oing in Denver, where Herb hastbeen doing supply work as a wear while awaiting finalword on his candidacy for the Lathéran ministry.

Ills mother recently confirmed that he has been accepted into the ministry, but deferred to Herb when asked, where his -new parish is located. The special fove shared by Herb and Sandy will undoubtedly contribute to their success, in every calling.



Sunday on television 3:00 Sunday, April 15 2b. 3. 5 — Tennis Tournament Dinah Shore Winners Circle # · 00

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6:30 7b - Agriculture U.S.A. 7:00

Old-Time-Gospel-Hour 3 - This is the Life

7b - Tabernacle Choir 8 - Jetsons 11 - Archie's Fun House .

7:30 2sl - Science in Agriculture 2h - Old-Time Gospel Hour

Tabernacle Choir 4st. 7b - Faith for Today 8 --- Underdog --

11 -- Harlem Globetrotters 8:00 3, 7b, 11 .- Rex Humbard isl, 8 - Curiosity Shop

2sl — This is the Answer 2b -- Billy James Hargis

9:00 2sl Passion Sunday Mass (special)

Revival Fires 2b3, 11 - Herald of Truth 4sl, 8 Bullwinkle Day of Discove

... Oral Roberts 9.30 2b - Herald of Truth 3 -- Old-Time Gospel Hour

7b, 11 - Make A Wish 5 - Tabernacle Choir

8 – Barkleys 10:00 2sl - Medical Hotline

2b - It is Written ust - Speak Out with Sanc Gilmonr

5 -- For Your Information 7b - Jackson Five 8 - Viewpoint

11 - Faith for Today 2sl, 7b, 8, - Meet the Press 2b, 3, 11 - Pace-the Nation 11:00

2sl, 7b - World Championship Tennis 2b — You

3 Insight 8, 11 - Directions

5 -- Insight 11:30 2b -- Travel Film

3 - A Homely Place 5 - Garner Ted Armstrong Afternuon 12:00

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1:00. 2st, 7b. Stanley/Cup Play-Off 2b Death Valley Days Charles Blair's Better

World - NHL Action

2b, 3, 5 = .= 'CBS Sports Spectaçular 2:15

8, 11 - Howard Cosell Sports Magazine 2:30

8, 11 - Golf Tournament

2sl - American Adventure 2b, 3, 11 - 60 Minutes 4sl - Movie: "Everything's Ducky" 7b - Idaho's Living Water

8 - Physical Fitness 4:30

2sl - Match Up (special) 4b - Idaho Wildlife 7b, 8 - NBC News

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3 - Lassie th - Thirty Minutes With Talent Showcase

7b, -8, 11 - Wild Kingdom 5:30 7b. 8. 11 - World of Disney

3. 5 - Dick Van Dyke Jal - Room 222 4b - America 173 Evening

6.00 2sl - Wild Kingdom 2b -- FBI

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7b, 8 - Columbo 11 - Brady Bunch ∽ 7:00 World of Disney

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4b, 7sl - Zoom Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

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King". Pilot Films (special)

9:00 2b — Mannix 3 — Cannon 4b, 7sl -- Masterpiece Theatre - Bonanza

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Buck Owens - Movie: "Barabbas" 4s1News

Movie: "The 39 Steps" 10:40 KSL Eyewitness Report

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Movie: "Notorious" 11:00 11:00

Movie: "The Story of Louis Pasteur"

2b - Movie: "Belle of the Nineties"

8 - Viewpoint 11:10 5 - Movie: "Lizzie".

Meanings featured on 'wish

"Make a Wish," ABC News entertaining and Informative children's television series. delves into the many meanings and associations of the words "sand" and "car" Sunday.

On the program host Tom

Chapin sings and plays the 'Make a Wish" theme song plus two original musical compositions about the subject words. -

and the state of t he could be a sand castle, a sand dune, a sand box, a sand lot, a sand bar or even a love letter in the sand.

He could be the Salyara Desert, on which the Egyptian, pharoahs once built the Great yramids.

The sands of time have certainly shifted since the pyramids were built, and over the years man's architecture has been changed and refined as well.

For a look at the relationship of architecture to ecology, "Make a Wish" takes youthful viewers to Cosanti Scottsdale, Ariz., to meet with Paola Saleri, one of the great architects of the 20th century, who explains the concept behind his "Nuclear City."

Finally, Tom' remembers that if he were sand, he could also be a sandwich, a mouthwatering treat invented by the Fart of Sandwich-back in 1700.

Turning his attention to car, the series host reels off a string of possibilities: If he were a car, he could be made in Detroit, which would mean bewould probably be a sedan, a convertible, a coupe or limousine.

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A STAR without a car A STAR without a car seems unusual, but it's true of Cicely Tyson, who pauses on a bike ride in New York's Central Park. Her performance in the film "Sounder" put her

Beatle special Monday

Paul McCartney's father and stepmother will be seen with the former Beatle in Paul's first television special, "James Paul McCarmey," on the ABC Television Network Monday.

Paul and his wife Linda took over the Chelsea Reach plub at New Brighton, near Liverpool, for scenes with old friends who knew Paul long before he nchieved international fame.

"I've got nearly 40 relatives living in the area," .claims Paul, "and the number increases yearly." When the news got around that Paul was hosting a television party, the crowd trying to get into the pub quard and 15 bouncers were needed to control them.

Old friends and relatives had been invited, but there was an additional surprise for Paul when Gerry Marsden of Gerry and the Pacemakers, another musician who had beford to stablish the famous "Mersey sound" of the '60s, turned up.

Rhino loses survival bid

CHICACOUTTETT - Therefries is losing his fight for survival.

There can be no doubt. according to Encyclopedia Bri-tannica, that this group of perissodactyls tis about 10 disappear forever.

The family rhinocerotidae, which has survived for 30 million years, has been reduced to five species, all in danger of extermination:

In former geologic periods, hinoceroses inhabited both the Eastern and Western hemispheres but now are restricted to tropical Africa-and Asia.





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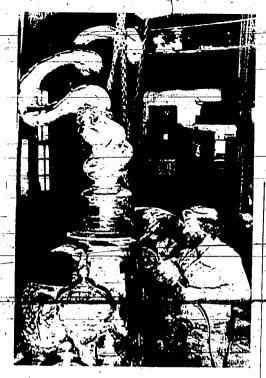
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Tire Chariot

Firefighters get 'tributé'

By KEN FRANCKLING BALTIMORE (UPI) — The

BALTIMORE (OPI) — The fatherly gleam in Roger Majorowicz' eyes is the only thing in his studio that comes close to outshining his mirrorpolished bronse tribute to tile lore and history of fire engines.

Working on-and-off for a year in an old stone warehouse, the head of the Sculpture Departmant at the Maryland-Institute College of Art created "Fire Chariot," a one ton, 12-foot high sculpture that represents 150 years of fire engine history in Baltimore.

The almost-completed work, which Majorowicz describes as "mechanical with humanistic and figurative ideas," will be mounted in front of a new fire house-pumping station downtown.

"If you look hard and are crity enough to believe inthat swhere imagination comes in—It appears that the chariot is coming around the Bromo-Seltzer Tower (an adjacent landmark) out of the station and heading for the street," he said.

The work was paid for through a Baitimore law mandating that one per cent of all city building construction funds go for art. Ninety per cent of the art allocations go for original works for city

public schools.

The piece centers around a watertank—smoke swirling out the top—a globe and an American eagle. All are adapted for the horse-drawn American La Prance Steamer of 1918, according to Majorowicz, a sculptor for 12 of his 42 years.

Delving into the history of the fire regimes at the Fire Museum of Maryland, he also found an emblem of three naked ladies on the 1819 Jeffrles-Nuttall, a hand-drawn-pumoer.

The honeycomb grill on the front of the work comes from a steam-driven_Seagrave. The hose connector on the front is from a 1917 Ahrons Pox.

There's a wing on the back that Majorowicz says represents motion.

"It's the exciting image of a fire truck rushing down the street with the men's coats flapping."

Realizing how children love to climb, he kept the kids in mind with a saddle-type seat fashioned between the steam tank and the wing.

The sculptor and assistants put 2,000 man-hours into "Fire Charlot." Majorowicz will get \$10,000 from the city but said the work cost him \$12,800 to build.

Broadcast journalism fellowship planned

ABC News has established a fellowship program in broadcast journalism for Asian journalists at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, it was announced today by Elmer W. Lower, President of ABC New Memorial

The ABC News Memorial Fellowship, Mr. Lower said, honors the memory of two dedicated ABC News Saigon cameramen. Terence Khou and Sam Kar Paye, who were killed July 20, 1972, while on assignment covering a pitched battle during the Vietham war.

Announcing the establishment of the fellowship, Mr. Lower said, "Terry Khoo and Sam Kai Faye rendered outstanding, loyal and, compageousservice to the ARC News Sangon bureau for nearly seven years, often under the most hazardous conditions.

It is ABC's hope that this fellowship in their memory, providing the opportunity for Asian journalists to study at one of the world's finest universities, will encourage more newsmer of their caliber to entor the field of brondenst journalism.



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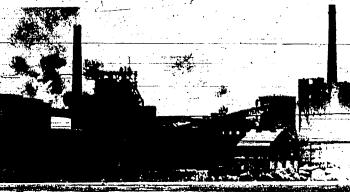
Anti-pollution devices idle in Poland

RU HOWARD A. TYNER

WARSAW (UPI) - Clouds of choking, slate-gray dust mushroom from the factory's twin chimneys, then drift down to

form a thick, chalky layer dayer on nearby apartments, streets, lawns and people. Inside the factory-a cement works not far from Warsaw-

stands nearly a million dollars worth of dust elimination - equipment, enough to reduce the noxious clouds almost to nothing



Belching Polish factory

Monday on television

3. 5 - Where the Heart Is

- 5:25 5 - Farm Report 5:30 Sunrise Semester 6:00 5 - CBS News 6:05 4sl - Guideposts 6:10 4st - Viewers Digest 6:15 - Ecology Report 6:30

CRS News 6:35 4sl - Farm Report 6:15

-- News 4st - Hotel Balderdash 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 -Today 2b - CBS News

3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo Vin Scully, Variety 7:30 - News 5 -- Gambit, Game

8:00 2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game 3 - CBS News

11 - Today 8:30 Price is Right 3 - Jack LaLanne

4sl - News 8:55 tsl - There's a Doctor in the House

9:00 7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game 2b, 3 - Gambit, Game

2sl, 4sl - Petticoal Junction 5 - Romper Room - Figuring It Out

9:15 - Electric Company 9:30 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares

2bn en t - Love of Life 2sl, 4sl - Bewitched 4b — Hathayoga 10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy 2:30 2b. 8. 11 - Password 7b, 8, 11 j8k jdinah Shore Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

4b, 7sl - Sesame Street . 10:25 3, 5 - CBS News 10:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 .- Who, What or Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow 11 - Split Second, Game 10:55 2sl - Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense

7b, 8 — NBC News ,11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, (tame

3, 11 --- All My Children 4b - Electric Company 5 - Midday 11:30 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match,

2b — Guiding Light

Game 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns Let's Make a Deal Alternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News

3, 5 - Guiding Light Newlywed Game - Today in Idaho 2al. 6. 7b. 8 -- Dontor

2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl — Dating Game 1:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World , 2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many

Splendored-Thing 8, 11 - General Hospital 11:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b -- Return to Peyton Place

2b, 3; 5 - Secret Storm - One Life to Live 8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00

2sl, 7b 8 Somerset 2b, 11 — Vin Scully, Variety 3, 4sl — Mike Douglas 5 - Movie 8 — Another World

.2b - Crafts with Katy 3:00

2sl = What's My Line? Virginian - Love, American Style 8 - Jeopardy

11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:30 2sl - Mery Griffin

3 - Vin Scully, Variety tsl - Bugs Bunny 7b, 11 - Bewitched

8 - Three on a Match 3:55 Spotlight Five

- 4:00 - Jokers Wild-4st - Beverly Hillbillies 4b - Sesame Street

5 - Bonanza 7b - 1 Dream of Jeanniè Love, American Style
- Death Valley Days 4:25

- Petticont Junction 4:30 Price is Right Isl — Andy Griffith

7b - Hogan's Heroes 8 - Bewitched 11 - ABC News

4:55 2b - Theatre Billboard , 5:00 2sl - News

25, 3, 11 4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b, 7sl - Misterogers 5 - Dragnet

7b - NBC News 5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b. 7sl - Electric Company

Movie: James Caan and Laura Devon star in "Red Line 7000" a dramatic tale of stock-car drivers and their private lives. Was filmed at courses in Daytona, Fla., Riverside, Calif., and Darlington, S. C. Airs at 8:00 on channel 4st, and

it 7:00 on channel 11. Evening 6:00

2sl, 5 - News Truth or 2b. 3, 4sl --Consequences

Yet the anti-pollution devices remain idle. Plant officials are unwilling or unable to find someone to run them. Sometimes they just don't bother to switch them on. Problems like that-lack of

properly trained personnel, improper use of machinery, lack of interest outside specialist circles-torment Polish environmentalists who are trying to prod this country into the age of ecology.

"The ideas, the concepts are understood, the equipment sometimes is even there," one Western expert told UPI. "But while Poland is ready for pollution control, it is not clear

whether pollution control is ready for Poland." Pollution is un immense problem here. One third of the country's water supply is too dirty for any use. The Odra and Nysa rivers are biologically, dend The Vistula is honvib

4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 7b, 8 - Rowan and Martin's

Laugh-In James Paul McCartney 6:30 2st - Bobby Goldsboro -- Dragnet

Bridget Loves Befnle. - It's Your Bet

Let's Make-a Deal 7:00 2sl, 7b, -8 - Movie: "Judith" 26, 3, 5 - Here's Lucy

isi - James Paul McCartne 4h - Hathayoga 7st - Carrascolendas 11 --- Movie: "Hed Line -. 7:30

2b, 3, 5 - Doris Day 4b - Across the Fence : 7sl - Seven Scene 8:00 2b, 3, 5 - Bill Cosby 4sl - Movie: "Red Line 7000"

b. 7sl - What You Don't Know. Can Kill You

9:00 2sl - Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (hildren of Zero (special) Gunsmoke

11 - Flip Wilson 9:30 4b, 7sl - Book Beat 10:00

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contaminated.

Sewage disposal plants are in such short supply that neither Warsaw nor Lodz-Poland's too largest cities-have any at all. As a result, about 500,000 cubic meters of raw sewage from Warsaw alone is dumped

into the Vistula every day. Factories in the populous Silesian coal-steel region around Krakow, Katowice and Wroclaw spew tons of industrial waste into rivers and belch clouds of eye-stinging smoke into the air.

"Take the worst level of air pollution in the world and the Katowice area will be very close to it," was how Prof. Wlodzimierz Michajlow, an environmental expert at the Polish Academy of Sciences, described it.

So bad is the Katowice air that construction workers building a 300-foot high smokestnek recently had to be perch every 40 minutes to breathe fresh oxygen.

But Poland has not ignored environmental problems. Last year the government launched a pollution control program many Western experts said was the best in Eastern A Ministry

Europe. Planning and Environmental Protection was set up in April. 1972, and given a 17 billion cloty (\$800 million) budget for the next five years. Only half that much money was spent on environment in the 1967-72 period. The use of DDT was banned

last summer. Plans were announced for construction of 800 sewage treatment plants by 1976. Parliament began action to codify and strengthen antipollution legislation. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) gave Poland a \$2 million grant for the study of

pollution problems. But concrete results have been slow. Change often is anathema to Poland's sluggish Production burcancracy. met. quota's must be Allocations for anti-pollution. equipment are hard to come bv.

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Computer dating goes to the dogs

NEW YORK (UPI) — As you might have anticipated, a computer is finally going to the dogs.

Quite_literally. This is no debacle, it's a business.

Is your dog an ensy-going, unhaughty, home-happy, musictolerating, good-book loving (to chew on), obedient, friendly, courteous, kind, goofy sort of insouciant sout? Of course.

-So why not find a mate to match these elements of character, idiosyncracy, and temper output? So that the offspring will be just right.

A dog's life nowadays is edgy with such refinements as dog hotels, dog cemeteries, and dog psychiatrists. It remained for Marc R. Rapke a young hotels, and the such as the su

It had to come a doggy databank. All tich is also a dating pane, traphe, who is winding up work on a master's degree in business administration, was subjected in college to a mass-mail solicitation by a computer dating service.

Rapke had worked with computers as a former physics major and in his business courses, and so the idea was born. Why not after a dog-computer mating service? Rapke got financial backing and has started the Canino-Mating Service Bureau here. Itight now he's working on building up a registration file of dogs, their personalities, size, coloring, blood line, unusual, characteristics, eccentricities, and general temperament.

The profit for Rapke is in providing the norvice and charging \$15 for owners of male dogs to register and \$5 for females.

"This will be a combination computer dating service, personnel service, and mail order husiness," Rupke said. "We-will facilitate the operations-aspect. Instead of people going and looking at other days, we have our eards.

"You know what you're getting before you meet the other dog. The buck stops for us at referring, putting them



Terrier plus poodle equals 'terri-dle'?

together. The awners, and the dogs, take it from there."

One of the sparks that set off the new business-carrie when Hapke work a look at the dogexplosion in the country. The population, has tripled in 16 years. In 1957, he says, therewere about 13 million dogs in the United States, 4 to 5 million of them purebred. Now the estimate is 36 million, about 12 million; of them purebred.

The concept of the Canine Mating Service Bureau is as a match-up service for the owners of pedigreed dogs. But there is, there seems, a resultence of popularity of the mixed breed.

"Particularly, now, we see

this return to the mutt," Rapke said. "A lot of people have this infatuation with the mongrel. The most popular right now is the cockappo."

A cockapoo, of course, is half cocket spaniel and half poodle.

A huspoo (pronounced wahpoo) is a cross between a Chihuahua and a poodle. And you can go on inflo-peckapoo (Pekinese and poodle) and probably even a pinscher (Doberman pinscher and German shepherd).

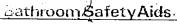
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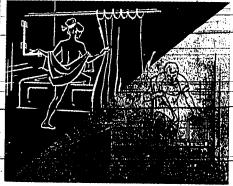
"A lot of people are lonely, more people have more disposable income, and many are afraid of crime and want a dog for protection." This is where

This is where the computer comes in Suppose you are infaturated with chinuahuas but still are afraid of crime. You tell the computer your problem, let it choose mates, and come up with a feroclouschihuahua.

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Device sniffs hijacker

MENTAL PARK Calif (UPI)

- A scientist at Stanford Research Institute has developed a method of detecting hidden explosives that could spot potential skyjackers without a physical search.

Dr. Sidney Benson, who was awarded a patent for the invention, said the suitcasesized device could detect minute traces of explosives clinging to a small container or to the chamber of a gun that had once been discharged. It would also detect residues of explosives on a person's body or clothing many days after he had come in contact with the explosive.

Benson envisions his device being linked to a type of vacuum cleaning system to check boarding passengers. A vacuum hose would be passed over the clothes, skin and hair of each passenger and the alr -samples would be fed to a device to detect the presence of nitric oxides, common components of most explosives.

Luggage could be batchprocessed in a similar manner, Benson said, either indirectly as it passed along a conveyor belt or by sampling the air of the baggage room before itemswere moved to the aircraft.

The scientist said the detection device would cost about \$2,000 to mass produce.

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Buhl likes

kindergartens

By LORAYNE SMITH

BUPL — "If we didn't have kindergarten we would have to gear down our entire primary curriculum."

This opinion of Buhl school Supt.
Dan Mabe is perhaps the most
impressive comment on Buhl's
public school kindergarten.

'About 95 per cent of the youngstere living in the district attend

It is one of the few school districts in Magic Valley to operate a kindergarten as part of the public schools.

Wendell, too, is completing its second year of kindergarten classes. They were financed through the federal Public Employes Program which is being terminated. Wendell trustees are now asking for a 2.15 mill levy to continue the classes also.

But Buhl is the only Valleycommunity to have operatedkindergarten continuously for seven years as part of the school district program. The classes have been financed through Federal Title I funds of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which was designed to provide local school districts with compensatory



Mrs. Howard Atkins teaches

educational programs for disadvantaged pupils

Although the Buhl kindergarten classes are not compulsory, about 95 per cent of the youngsters living in the district attend, according to records of Mrs. Lucille Heyer, elementary school curriculum supervisor and one of the most enthusiastic backers of the program.

The superintendent's belief that if the 5-year-olds do not have the "boost" from kindergarten experience, first grade teachers will have to begin teaching at a lower-level, plus the voluntary attendance record indicate the, high degree of acceptance the classes enjoy in this community. The Buhl district also has used Title I funds for other things, such as a physical fitness program, teacher aides and food service to disadvantaged children, but Valley, apparently were convinced that kindergarten is a valid "compensatory educational program" for lower income

But the benefits apparently are not limited to disadvantaged

"If middle and upper income children also gain from such classes funded to help the lower level group, this does not bother me," says Supt. Mabe.

The Buhl administrator was at Meridian when Title I funds became available in 1965 and said they were put to use in that school system also for kindergartens.

Much of the credit for the launching-of-the kindergarten as an integral part of the public school system in Buhl goes to Rex Engelking, superintendent at that time who was "sold" on the idea.

One obstacle to kindergartens—lack of space—also was no trouble for Buhl. The district's new elementary building, now about Hyears old, had two classrooms empty and waiting for the preschool tots.

And there was little reason for faculty members to oppose the plan since the funding was from ferleral money and not from general district funds usually used for salaries.

Commenting on teacher opposition to kindergartens when they fear it will mean dividing regular budgeted district funds, Supt. Mabe said he had "no intention of taking kindergarten money from teacher's salaries."

So with these two major hurdles – which in many school districts



Kindergarten youngsters at Buhl

effectively block any implementation of kindergarten classes — removed, the Buhl-classes began in January, 1968.

What are the results?

First grade teachers now spendup to six weeks less time preparing
their students in the readiness
program, leaving that much more
time for actual learning, Mrs.
Heyer says.

The other elementary faculty members favor the kindergarten because they recognize that the heaviest curriculum is in the first-grade.

This means, Mrs. Heyer says, the first grader is faced with more change and adjustment than in any other grade in school. He has to learn how to follow directions, get along with his peers, develop work study habits as well as acceptable social behavior.

So, when there is no kindergarten available, children have to have time to learn most of these things in the first grade, the supervisor says, leaving less time for academic progress.

The first semester of the Buhl kindergarten has what the supervisor terms a "typical kind of orientation program" geared to listening and development of auditory perception. The children play games and have activities

where they learn to listen and follow directions.

Then in the second semester the formal reading and arithmetic readiness instruction begins. Children are expected to know the sound of letters of the alphabet and be able to write numerals from 1 to 10 and have a working concept of these figures.

Since there are no public standards for these private schools, they can be of either good or bad quality. But the primary objection is that their curriculum is not always related to that of the public school.

Out of the four rooms of first graders at Buhl, two with the top

students can begin immediately with formal reading. This would be impossible without the kindorgarton, Mrs. Hever says.

A third room has extended reading readiness while the fourth first grade room, usually including migrant and non-kindergarten children, must spend considerably more time before tackling reading.

There are two kindergarten classes. The morning class runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. while the afternoon session is, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Both classes have a milk break and sometimes light lunch. Children living in the country who attend the morning class may ride to school on the bus and their parents pick them up at noon, while the "afternoon" children must be brought to school, but can returnhome via the school bus.

Parents are given their preference as to whether their children will attend morning or afternoon classes, Mrs. Heyer said.

The yearly kindergarten enrollment over the years has averaged about 85, Mrs. Heyer said. There have been only two to five youngsters known to live in the community at the time who have not been enrolled.

The school recruits its kindergarten students, Mrs. Heyer says, in about the same way any elementary school publicizes spring enrollment for next fall's first graders

Registration slips are sent home with all elementary students and a meeting called for all parnts who have kindergarten age children where they fill out enrollment cards and are given information on the program.

Children also can be enrolled later up til the time the classes begin, Mrs. Heyer said.

She emphasized the excellent response from parents, recalling one time some years ago when it was thought-federal-funding-might be cut. At that time parents indicated they would be willing to pay some or all of the expenses necessary to keep the program going.

Mrs. Heyer is worried now about funding for the kindergarten next year, but Supt. Mabe feels confident the classes will be able to centinue. He is exploring all avenues and trustees have discussed possibility of acking for a one-mill levy.

While this would not in itself pay for the kindergarten the superintendent feels with this additional local money, he would be able to manage.

Buhl will lose about \$9,000 next year from the Public Employes Program which is being terminated in August, but, like other districts in Idaho will receive to know the sound of the letters of the alphabet and write . . . from 1 to 10.

considerably more state funding-Kindergarten Teachers were paid from the PEP program.

The Buhl kindergarten classes have varied in length, from five to seven months, depending upon the amount of money available. Supt. Mabe says he is undecided about what, is the ideal length of time kindergarten classes should be in session.

"Some say 100 days is good, others 170 days are better," Supt.

Mathe said, "In Buhl we have begunalong in October or November, as soon as we knew the money was available."

But whatever their length, nearly everyone involved in the Buhl kindergarten program seems to agree it is a good thing for the school pupils and teachers like.

One problem in starting kindergarten in Idaho school districts is sometimes posed by the long establishment of one or more private kindergartens 'sin a compunity. Buhl had only one small private class of about 18 pupils.

Since there are no public standards for these private schools, they can be of either good or bad quality. But the primary objection is that their curriculum is not always related to that of the public school.

Supt. Make said he has no quarrel with private enterprise if it can do the job in this field, but "would like to have my finger on what is taught" so that the kindergarten program can be dovetailed into the primary grade curriculum.

He also thinks it is very important to hold kindergarten classes in the same building where the children will attend first grade, so they become used to the facilities.

Holding kindergarten classes in a church or some other building outside of the regular school loses part of the value, the official feels.

But, despite the fact next year's financial situation is not entirely clear, it seems apparent that kindergarten has proven its worth in this community and undoubtedly will remain an established part of the school-system.

Half the first graders begin immediately with formal reading

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Tuesday on television

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	2sl — Ecology Report 6:30	2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm 11 — One-Life-to Live
	3, 11 — CBS News — 6:35	8 — Days of Our Lives 2:00
	4sl — Farm Report 6:45	2sl, 7b 8 Somerset 2b, 11 — Vin Scully, Variety
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	3 - Jack LaLanne	7b, 11 - Bewitched
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2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns

Afternoon

2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives

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11 - Newlywed Game

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors

- Dating Game

2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night

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Green Thumb

George Abrams

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iky''

Those metal coffee cans that are ordinarily discarded are wonderful for growing, tomatoes. They can be used in two ways:

1. Cut top and bottom out of cans. When the tomato is set in the ground, place the can over the plant, leaving about 4 inches above the ground

Next, place a wooden stake INSIDE the can at the time of planting. The can keeps out slugs and cutworms.

Do not put the stake outside as the slug will climb up the stake. For some reason, they won't climb up the metal can.

Another advantage of using the cans: Plants can be set out early and if weather turns cold, simply put the plastic top on the can and you have miniature hotbed to keep plant safe from frost.

You cut a hole in the top of plastic and slide it over the

2. Some gardeners cut the bottom out, and slip the plastic "top" over the bottom. The cans are filled with good potting soil to within an inch or two from the top. Seeds are planted and when plants are large enough for outdoor planting, the rest is simple.

You dig a hole in the ground, about 12 Inches across and a foot deep. Slip the plastic lid off the botton and gently push the plants out the bottom, into the

a : deguard against cutworms, you can push the can down into the ear n, leaving 3 or 4 mehes sticking out. Gardeners tell us 'hat the cans hold moisure to: the plant, unlike peat pots which tend to dry out.

In fall, coffee coushed for recy ting or used again next year

A reader who lit is beet wine passes his recipe for making it: Wash four pounds of beets, cut as quickly as possible into small pieces, put into cold water, allowing four pounds to the gallon.

Boil until tender and all color is extracted, Strain; and to every gallon of liquid add three

pounds of sugar, the juice of a lemon, a small piece of ginger root, and a few cloyes, plus a handful of raisins to each gallon.

Stir well until sugar dissolved and when cold, place in cask, adding a piece of toasted bread covered with yeast. Bung tightly when fermentation ceases.

A reader tells us he planted souash seeds under a plastic ice cream container which serves as a tiny greenhouse Then he removes the hothouse" and trains his vines to climb or run on a wooden fence.

In between the squash plants he raises lettuce, kohlrabi, radishes and beets, taking good advantage of the small space

Good idea! We hope to hear more from our gardening friends. Send your tips along so other readers can share them.

·If ·you · make sauerkrant or buy it, here's a recipe for a wonderful chocolate sauerkraut-cake: 214 cups flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, 112 cups sugar, two-thirds cup shor-tening, 3 eggs, 114 tsp. vanilla, 14 tsp. salt, 12 cup cocoa, 1 cup water and Lacup sanerkraut chopped and drained

"Sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder; set aside. Cream sug ir and shortening, add ergs, mrs well, then add vamba, sa t and cocoa. Mix well

Alternately add flour mixture and water. And kraut. Bake in greased or floured pan.

Fight wich square pans, 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Thirto a inch by nine inch pan, 37 degrees for 35 minuto

If you spray your trees and shrubs with a pesticide, and it rains, will it wash it off? Once a spray mixture containing insecticides with a spreadersticker has thoroughly dried on the foliage it can for all practical purposes be considered irremovable.

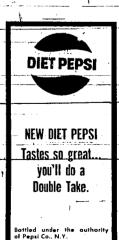
You probably wonder how long it takes foliage to dry. This depends on how thorough you spray, plus weather conditions; you spray, put enough on up to the point of runoff from the leaves. If this is done on a dry, sunny slightly windy day, foliage could dry in one-half

If done on a cloudy, still, numid day, it takes several nours for foliage to dry. So, if it rains hard after you spray, before foliage canydry), the pesticide will wash off.

But if it rains hard cafter the material has dried on foliage), the pesticide is effective against insects

I once had a problem with bean beetles - until 22 years ago! I started planting soybeans in companion with snap and lima beans and have had good control since.

Soybeans have 37 per cent protein in them, and we think it's a good substitute for meat. I might add for ease of hulling ripe soy beans, drop them in a pun of polling water for 3 to 5 minutes, then immediately chill in ice water, then proceed to hull them.



China tombs found



By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP UPI Senior Editor

NEW, YORK (UPI) — The name of Prince Liu Sheng will become as familiar as that of King Tut when Peking sends abroad in May the fruits of its post-war archeological binge designetty give the New Chinaa pride in its past.

The discovery of the rock-hewn tombs of Liu Sheng, brother of Han Dynasty Emporer Wu Ti (141-87 B.C.), and his consort, Tou Wan, in 1986 in Hopei province was only a rumor in Western scientific circles until last year. They were said to be the first Chinese imperial burlals of antiquity to be found intact, just as Tutankhamen's tomb

Jade burial clothes honored Liu Sheng over 2,000 years ago.

was the only undisturbed pharaonic burial found in Egypt.

The extent of the tombariches now has been disclosed in the first Chinese-published, English language art book to be distributed in the United States since World War II

"New Archeological Finds in Chinal"—(Great Wall Press, Hazelwood, Mo.) 'Ists 2,800 funerary objects which were buried with the jade-encased bodies of Liu Sheng and Tou Wan.

Color photographs of the Liu

Sheng treasures indicate they are of equal artistic merit to the furnishings of Tut's tomb, but Western experts will get a

chance to judge for themselves when an exhibit of 380 archeological finds spanning 5,000 years of Chinese cultural history opens next month in-Paris

The show travels later this year to London, then in 1974 to Mashington, New York, and possibly several other American cities. Peking will send the prize nuggets of its recent digs including the dust of Princess

Tou Wan herself shrouded in what looks like a modern apresski suit.

Since China's ambitious program of road, railroad and dam building began in 1949, all peasants, workers, and members of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) have boon quounradimentary training in how to spot accidentally uncarthed artifacts. This network of "spotters" has led to many important excavations by, professional archaeologists, who enlist the aid of the masses, especially PLA personnel, in the heavy work involved.

PLA soldiers, who later received "Certificates of Commendation,"-noticed-two piles of rock chips at the base of bingshan Mountain, indications of old excavations farther up the rock face, and reported them to authorities. The Institute of Archeology authorized a dig. It took 'two months to break through stone walls and dynamite an iron wall that sealed the entrance to palatial underground tombs that make Tut's look like a walk-in closet.



Wednesday on television

... CBS Nows 7st - America '73 2sl, 4sl - Bewitched -- G:05 7b, 8 - Search . 4b — Hathayoga 2sl. 4sl. 7b -- Return to Peyton 2sl - News isi - Guideposts 11 - Owen Marshall Place 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy 2b, 8, 11 — Password 6:10 2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm Maude: Airs on channels 5 and Viewers Digest 11 - One Life to Live 3 at 6:30 and on channel 2b at isi, 8 - Owen Marshall 3,5 -- Where the Heart Is 8 Days of Our Lives 2sl - Ecology Report 9:00. Maude gets 'a speeding 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 2:00 ticket but claims she is as 6:30 Opus 20 10:25 2sl, 7b 8 Somerset innocent as a baby. To prove it 3, 11 - CBS News CBS News 2b, 11 Vin Scully, Variety she will go as far as the 6:35 (special) 10:30 3, 4sl Mike Douglas --Supreme Court. Maude: lsl – Farm Report 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, Woat or 11 - Gunsmoke Movie Beatrice Arthur, Walter: Bill 6:45 Another World Where, Game 2sl - News 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow M A-S-II 2:30 --- .. Evening 4sl --- Hotel Balderdash Report to the State 7b, 8, 11 j8k jdkinah Shore 6.00 2sl; 7b, 8 - Today 11 - Split Second, Game - Crafts with Katy 241, 5 - News 75:00 10:55 3:00 2b CBS News 3; 11 - Captain Kangaroo 2b, 3, 4s1 🛌 Truth 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 News Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars What's My Line? Consequences and Sense h, a NBC News Perry Mason Virginian 4b, 7sl Sesame Street Soul 4 Vin Scully, Variety Love, American Style Music Speial 11:00 Jeonardy Adam-12 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 Concentration, 7b. 8, 11 -- Johnny Carson Let's Make a Deal News Paul Lynde 10:35 5 - Gambit, Game 3:30. 6:30 Guiding Light Mery Griffin 8:00 2sl, 7b - Banacek 3 - Vin_Soully, Variety World Under the Sea" 2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game 2h Dragnet 3, 5 Maude CBS News Bugs Burny Maude Midday 7b, 11 Bewitched Gunsmoke Today - It's Your Bet 11:30 Three on a Match 3:55 --- - 10:45 8.30 Shenyang Acrobatic 3 Movie: "The Liquidator" 24, 5, 7b Three on a Match, Price is Right Troupe (special) 11:00 Spotlight Five anne تا Jack 7:00 the tell-Antho-World-Turr Medical Center 4sl, 8 Let's Make a Deal-Jokers Wild Martin Agronsky: 781 News Paul Lynde Afternoon - Beverly Hillbillies Evening Edition 8:55 Hathayoga There's a Doctor in the 12:00 Sesame Street Movie: "The Robe" 11:30 2sl, 4sl Days of Our Lives Dick Cavett House Bonanza Science and Society News 1 Dream of Jeaning 11:40 9:00 $7 \cdot 30$ 3, 5 - Guiding Light 7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Love, American Style isl :- Shenyang : Aerobatic Trumpet" Newlywed Game Game Death Valley Days Troupe (special) Today in Idaho 2b, 3 - Gambit, Game 4:25 Showcase 12:30 Petticoat Junction 2sl, 4sl - Petticoat Junction Movie: This is Extension - Doctor Ambassador's Daughter" - Romper Room 4:30 8:00 Edge of Night 2b, 3, 11 Price is Right 7sl -- Figuring It Out "Modesty Movie: 4sl - Dating Game Andy Griffith 9:15 Blarse" 7sl — Electric Company 1:00 - Horan's Heroes - Another World 2b . Sonny and Cher Cornedy Bewitched

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Burt Lancaster as Moses in The Lawgiver," six major one-hour dramas based on the Book of Exodus, will be presented next season on CBS. According to Robert D

Wood, President of the

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7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares

2bn n t - Love of Life

Network: "Presenting Burt Lancaster in 'The Lawgiver,' continues; our policy of bringing to audiences important mini-series of the calibre of 'Leonardo da Vinvi'

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8, 11 -- General Hospital

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2b — Theatre Billboard

The series, which will be filmed on location in-Israel andother areas in the Middle East. will be a co-production of [RAI Television and Associated Terevision Corporation about six months.

- Scripts and adaptations have been written by VIIIGIO Bonicelli, who was nominated for an Avademy Award for his screenplay of "The Garden of the Finzi Continis." and Anthony Burgess, the British novelist whose works include

Burt Lancaster will be joined in the six dramas of "The Lawgiver" by major guest stars, to be announced at a later date. The films will be directed by Gianfranco de Basio, whose credits include "The Terrorist" and "La Betls."

Director of photography will be Guiseppe Rotunno, who has received three

"Fellini's Knowledge," "Fellini's Satyricon" and "Fellini's

3 - Movie: "Flaming Star"

Movie: "Rembrandt"

Hour

Rome" are among his films. Vincenzo Labella, winner of the Golden David Award and the Silver Ribbon, among many others, will produce "The Lawgiver," He has

produced such feature films as "The Sicilian Clan" "Michelangelo."

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Movie: "Around the

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- Let's Make a Deal

Vin Scully, Variety

Three on a Match

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· Beverly Hillbillies

- I Dream of Jeannie

Love, American Style

Death Valley Days

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Petticoat Junction

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Theatre Billboard

5:00

5:30

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 News

7:30Idaho Wildlife

4sl Streets of San Francisco

4b, 7st Movie; "Richard III"

9:00

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Price is Right

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2b, 3, 11 CBS News

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NBC News

Sesame Street -

2b - Virginian

8 Jeopardy

2sl - Mery Griffin

- Bugs Bunny

Spotlight Five

Jokers Wild

Bonanza

7b. 11 - Bewitched

5 - CBS News 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or, 4sl - Guideposts Where, Game 6-10 2b. 3. 5 -- Search for Tomorrow Viewers Digest R . 15 Split Second, Game 2sl - Ecology Report 2st - Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars 6:30 3. 11 - CBS News and Sense 6:35 7b. 8 NBC, News - Farm Report 6:45 - News Game 4sl -- Hotel Balderdash --7:00 2sl. 7b, 8 - Today ... 2b = CBS News 3. 11 - Captain Kangaroo Vin Scully, Variety 2sl, 5, 7b 7:30 Game 2b -- News 5 -- Gambit, Game 8:00 2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game 3 — CBS News 11 — Today 2sl, 4sl 2b - N 8 30 Price is Right Jack Lalanne 8:55 4st - There's a Doctor in the House 9:00 2b. 3, 5 75, 8, 11 Sale of the Century, Game Gambit, Game 215 3 2sl, 4sl Petticoat Junction Ramper Room Figuring It Out Place 9:15 26, 3, 5 Electric Company 781 0+30

7b, 8, 11 -- Hollywood Squares 2bn en t - Love of Life 2sl, 4sl Bewitched . 4b - Hathayoga 10:00 vsl. 4sl. 7b .- Jeoparti

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4b, 7st + Sesame Street

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10-55

with _ families Albuquerque-Santa: Fe- area-Savs Ralph Colwell, production director for the group: "This highly personal inter-relationship with communities and countries is an important dimension of our overall objective in Up With People to combine academics, through mobile education and world travel, relevant social involvement: Host families in each city are

recruited by advance representatives of the troupe ina variety of ways, including announcements in churches, schools and civic groups, newspaper and broadcast appeals and the aid of local sponsors. The host program is entirely voluntary.

Many lasting friendships. have been formed between youngsters and their host

families, and people who have offered—this-special—kind—of hospitality are warm in their praise of the unusual program.

If these two boys are representative of the young people who will eventually runthis country, it is in very good wrote an Oklahoma

A Colorado mother reported an unexpected bonus from the experience. "The boys were able to communicate with our boys and made a very good impression on them," she said. -- "Since then, our 16-year-old twin boys have returned to school after dropping out for a somester

From Quebec, Canada, arhost couple paid this touching teduite. We have six children. One more does not make less in the purse, and so much more in the heart. Next year we won't take one but three guests.

11 - Assignment: Vienna 9:30 3 - Truth or Consequences 10:00

7b 8 11 News 2sl, 4sl Perry Mason _7b, β, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35

2b Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady."

10:40 Movie: "Shock Treatment" 10 - 45 Movte: "Mary Me Again'

11:00 4sl - News 7sl - Martin Agronsky:

Evening Edition 11:30 Dick Cayett

12:00 Movie: "The Gal Who 281 Took The West"

The Waltons: This is a special 2-hour show about polic, Olivia Walton is stricken by the areaded crippler. confined to her bed and is trying to fight two battles her paralysis and to see that her family will be able to survive without her. Airs at 6:00 on channels 2b, 3, and 11 at 7-00 on channel 5. Evening

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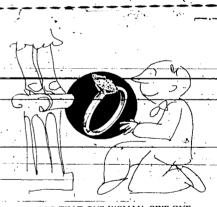
6:30 2sl - Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

4sl - It's Your Bet 5 - Hollywood Squares 7:60

2s1, 7b, 8 - Bob Hope 4sl - Mod Squad 4b - Maing Things Grow

5 - The Waltons Dialogue: Civic Education





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6:15 2si — Ecology Report	2sl, 4sl, 7b, 4 — Concentration, Game	7b — 1 Dream of Jeannie
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4sl — Farm Report	5 — Midday	4:30 /
6:45	11:30	3 — Price is Right
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4sl — Hotel Balderdash	Game	
7:00	2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns	8 — Bewitched
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today 2b — CBS News	4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal Afternoon	11 ABC News
3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo	12.00	1:55 Theatre Billboard
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5 - Price is Right		4b, 7sl Electric Company-
3 - Jack LaLanne	1:00	Partridge Family: Laurie
8:45	2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World	thinks she has found her one
4sl — News	2b, 3, 5*—. Love is a Many Splendored Thing	and only true love. But Mom is
8:55	8, 11 General Hospital	getting pretty worried that
isl — There's a Doctor in the House	u, ii - Cicherin Homani	things are getting too serious
House 0:00	1:30	and tries to put a stop to it. Airs
7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century,	2sl, 4sl, 7b Return to Peyton	at 6:00 on channels 8 and 11.
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2b, 3 - Gambit, Game	2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm 11 One Life to Live	2sl, 5 News
2sl, 4sl Petticoat Junction	8 Days of Our Lives	2b, 4sl - Truth or
5 - Romper Room	2:00	Consequences
7sl — Figuring It Out	2sl, 7b 8 Somerset	3 Dr. Seuss 'Cartoon
9: 15	2b, 11 - Vin Scuffy, Variety	(special)
7sl Electric Company	3, 4sl Mike Douglas 5 Movie	4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
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	- 8 - Another World	11 — Sunford and Son
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4b — Hathayoga	3:00	4sl - It's Your Bet
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11 - Mod Squad 8:30 4b - World Press 7sl - Turning Points 9:00 2sl, 8 - Circle of Fear 2b - Hawaii Five-O 4sl - Love, American Style 3 - Paul Lynde 4b - America '73 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre 7b - Bobby Darin 11 - Hawaii Flve-O 9:30 um or consequences 10:00 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 2sl, 4sl - Perrry Mason 4b - Soul Strategic 7e1 Limitation 10:30 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10.35 - Movie: "The Stratton

7sl - Hunter Safety

2sl - Little People

Screaming Woman'

2st - Robby Darin 4b, 7sl - Washington Week in

11 - Odd Couple

7.30

Movie:

4b, 7sl - Wall Street Week

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Movie:

5 - Movie: "Oklahoma"

11 - Room 222

Exchange"

7b. 8 -

Raview

- Movie: "Goin' To Town' 11:00 - Martin Agronsky: 7s1 Evening Edition (special) 11:30 4sl - Movie: "The Terror of the Tongs" 5 - Movie; "Captain Newman, M. D." 12:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special **Need Home Electronics Service?** Our Way of Introducing **COLOR TV** STEREO - TADE Panasonic Servicenter EL-TRONIC 7**34-**5656

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Jeopardy

2sl - Mery Griffin

3 - Vin Scully, Variety

As everyone everywhere in the civilized world can tell you. the-corn-in-the-Richard-Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein musical classic "Oklahoma!" is high as an elephant's eye."

Sesame Street

10:25

3, 5 4 CBS News

If anyone is unfamiliar with this lyric of "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," he hasn't been listening to some of the great American standard songs over the past 30 years.

The corn will be on the screen in all its towering glory for the film version of "Oklahoma!" which will be seen as a special two-and-ahalf hour presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies Friday in color on CBS.

Growing the kind of maize that the show's creators wanted for the movie version of their classic play proved to be considerably more difficult than morely singing about it. Faced with the problem, one that the average farmer never dreams of, was an agricultural expert, Edward B. Clark, of Carmen,

When Arthur Hornblow Jr. producer of the film, hired-sc. Clark, it was with the stipulation that the Octobermaturing corn be at the peak of its growth by July 14, a date designated months before as the start of the shooting schedule.

When filming began, Clark had met his deadline. The wheat was ready for harvest, and the corn - at about \$8.95, an ear - was "as high as an

eye,'' elephant's eliminated any necessity for changing the lyric to "as low as an_elephant's_toe."

4sl - Brady Bunch -

4b - Hathayoga

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Seuss Cartoon

2st. 7b. 8

Never before had a field of corn been grown as it was that summer in the San Rafael Valley, near Nogales, Ariz., an area picked for the filming requirements than any location scouted in the musical title state itself.

Agriculturist . Clark's handiwork took the form of 2,100 stalks in 14 neat rows, each three feet apat. Handplanted, hand-fed and handwatered, the corn reached the skyschaping height of 16 feet four-and-a-half feet taller than average.

14 Times News, Twin, Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 15, 1973 Saturdáy on television Yes, there is a way to The doctors 4sl, 8 - Odd Couple desperately try to save the life 2b -- Horton Hears a Who fight the rising price of a seven-year-old girl. She 7sl, 4b - Zoom was the victim of an auto crash 75 - Junior Varsity Quiz of meats . . . here are caused by a drunk driver. Airs 11 - That Good Ole Nashville on channels 2sl and 8 at 7:30. Music just three of the ways! 2b, 3, 11 - Flintstones Evening 4sl, 5 -- Bewitched 6:00 7sl - Sesame Street 2sl - Protectors 9:30 2b - Dick Van Dyke p3 -2sl, 7b, 8 - Runaround Easter With The King Family 2sl, 7D, 6 — 4sl — Kid Power 10:00 y (special) 7b. 8. 11 - Lawrence Welk 4b - Movie: "West of Zanzibar" 2sl, 7b - Around the World in 80 Days 4sl. 8 - Funky Phantom 5 = UFO 7sl - Humānities Film Forum 2b. 3. 11 - Archies TV Funnies 7sl - Electric Company (special) 10:15 6:30 Double brotection, 7sl - Figuring It Out Police Surgeon 10:30 A touch of Grace 2b, 3, 11 - Fat Albert 7:00 7b. 4st. 5, 8 — Lidsville Emergency 7st - Sesame Street: 5 :- Deidhet Loves Bernie 2sl - Talking with a Giant 2b, 3, 7b - Mary Tyler Moore 2sl - Watch Your Child Show 4sl - Julie Andrews Show 2b, 3, 11 - CBS Children's 11 - All In The Family Film: "Hand in Hand! 2b, 3, 5 - Bob Newhart 2sl -- Inquiring Editor 4sl, 7b, 8 - Monkees Maude 11:30 7:40 7sl - Electric Company Images and Things 8 -- Pink Panther 8:00 4sl, 7b - American Bandstand Here We Go Again 2sl - Across the Seven Seas Movie: "Becket" Afternoon 7h, 8, 11 Movie: The Honey 12:00 Pot" Movie: "Pick Up on South Book Bent Street Special of the Week 2s1, 7b, 11 Baseball: Pittsburg vs. Chicago 8;30 2b, 3, 5 - ABA Basketball The Turning Points 4sl - Brain Game A Touch of Grace 12:30, 9:00 - Passport to the World Gunsmoke Sonny and Cher Comedy 7sl - Electric Company 1:00 4st - Outdoor Adventures 5 - Cannon 7sl -- Sesame Street World Pres 1:30 9:30 Thirty Minutes With PGA Golf (special) 10:00 Tournament Champions 2:00 2b, 3, 5 - News 4sl - Sandy Gilmour 4b - Movie: "The Foxes of 2b, 3, 5 - CBS Golf Classic Misteroger's Harrow" 7sl Neighborhood 2:30 - Mission Impossible - NBA Basketball 10:30 isl - Wide World of Sports wst - The Scene Tonight 11 - News 3:00 2sl = Lost in Space 8 - That Good ole Nashville 7b, 11 — NBA Playoff Music 3:30 2b - NHL Action 5 -- Adventurer 5 - Fishin' Hole 10:45 Roller Derby Moyier Phizzie 2sl — I Dream of Jeannic 7b -- News 11:00 2b - Lloyd Bridges 2sl - Search 5 - Lassie 4sl -- News EXU 20 FW 4:30 8 - Bobby Darin Show 2b, 3, 5 - CBS News -Movies---To- Bo 11 - Reasoner Report 7b - NBC News, [] Announced" 7b - Circle of Foar 2sl — Survival 11:10 8 - Viewpoint 5 - Movie: "Around the 5:00 World, Under the Sea" 2b - Untamed World 2sl, 8 - NBC News 11:15 2b - Movie: "Rapture" 3 - Hee Haw 4sl - Partridge Family 4st - ABC News 5 — Barnaby Jones 4sl - Dick Cavett 7b - Write the Manager 12:00 11 - The Seventies 8 - Movie: "The Three Faces 7si — Fiesta Latinia of Eve" "Your Appliance Store Since 1944" 7b - Moie: "Night Walker" Water in Idaho 2si — Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic" OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 5:30 2sl - Adam12 Sunday, Apr 1 15, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



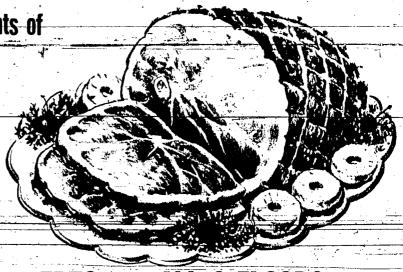
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