Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Jets

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER Times-News Editor
TWIN FALLS — With the age of scheduled jet transportation just over three months old in the Magic Valley, members of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission faced their first complaint Tuesday that the blg birds" were too noisy.

The complaint was registered by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayl, Jr., whose farm home is just over a half-mile off the east end of the main runway.
"I don't believe we can live

there," Mrs. Rayl told the airport board members. "When the jets take off to the east itlifts you right out of the chair. It rattles things, including cupboard doors, all over the

It wasn't only the jets the two were complaining about. They said that they are awakened by a plane taking off each morning about 1:30 a.m. (the regular contract airmail plane), and that on Sunday mornings, starting sometimes at 5 a. m. small planes bother them.

The Rayls suggested several alternatives. One would be to sell their 120-acre farm to the city and county; another would be to move the 1,905 square-foot house to a new location, or they could build a new house in nother location.

In each instance the city and unty would be expected to pick up the tab, they said.

Airport Board Chairman Armour Anderson told the couple the matter would be referred to the city council and county commission for possible decision, or study by legal

Torrents Flood Manila

MANILA (UPI)-A record rainfall of more than 22 inches in 30 hours flooded Manila today and took 14 lives today and including those of two U.S. sailors. President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of 'calamity and emergency.''
The Navy men were killed in

Station about 90 miles north-west of Manila. The names of the victims will not be released by the Navy until their relatives are notified.



Population Shifts .

THIS MAP ILLUSTRATES the changes in population according to preliminary figures of the 1970 census. The Census Bureau reported

New York as the most populous state, and that Americans continued to migrate from the cities to the suburbs during the 1960s. (UPI)

Census Bureau, peppered all summer with state and local charges of undercounting, now is faced with the task of finding 4.6 million Americans to match population.

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and Census Director George Hay Brown announced Tuesday the preliminary total population of the 50 states after five months of tabulation was 200,263,721. But both men told reporters they expected the final official figures due by Dec. 1 would be close to the bureau's April, 1 "population clock" estimate of 204,828,260. The clock is the bureau's constantly changing totalizator at its Washington headquarters. More than the pride of

Census Bureau estimators is at stake. The size of state congressional delegations and the amount of aid funds states

School's Fair Day

Students having exhibits that are planning to be at the fair September 9th or 11th must have permission prior to those dates to be absent from school

The system also will close Monday in observance of Labor Day, according to Assistant

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls school system will be dismissed Thursday, September 10th, so students and teachers may attend the county

Superintendent George Staudaher.



A POLICE BOMB SQUAD detective sitts through the age of the Burlington Northern Penn Rail Lines Bu ... Tuesday after an explosion rip side door of the building. Two persons were injured in the biast Three other explosions rocked St. Paul during Tuesday morning's rush hour. (UPI)

are directly tied to population.

charges the census was badly undercounting the U.S. popula-tion. He said of 450 complaints. procedures and ly checked out, finding only million ahead of Chicago 10,000 had been missed.

ensus figures showed some ehanges in the makeup and Stans went to pains to refute location of the American population. California, as it had been claiming passed New York state as the most York state about 200 had been disposed of populous in the country—by explanation to local officials 19,696,840 to 17,979,712. But New York City, 7,771,730, remained another 160 had been thorough- as the nation's largest city -4.3 about seven persons in every nearly 5 million ahead of Los

As expected, the preliminary

Library Declares **Records Private**

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records

been articulated at the board

least four recent incidents at access. persons reading material basement remodeling.
pertaining to construction of The trustees also explosive devices.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin by the American Library Falls Library Board Tuesday. Association urging libraries to denied access to circulation declare circulation records investigating confidential, not to be made governmental agencies and available except under court declared the records 'con-order. Under the Twin Falls library

The trustees' action was a policy, the library staff was formalization of what Librarian instructed to refuse access to David Bruce said was a long- such records except by express standing policy which had never order of the library trustees. No attempt was made by the

trustees to determine when the Bruce said there have been at board should approve such

other libraries in which agents In other action the board of the U.S. Internal Revenue authorized Bruce to contract Service attempted to obtain with Jack Radtke Construction check-out data to identify Co., Twin Falls, for \$1,872 o

The trustees also approved closing the children's library The board's action closely while the alterations and paralleled a recommendation painting are underway.

Stennis Gets His. **Weapons Choice**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. gon allies wrote it.

John Stennis, D-Miss., emerged Having succeeded in thwartfrom 129 hours and 30 minutes ing the reformers at every Senate's most effective mana- on his committee

ger of legislation.
"The Judge" guided the Even though Mrs. Smith is in form Stennis and other Penta- Iron Works of Bath, Maine.

of controversy with \$19.2 billion turn, Stennis also won an oldworth of weapons for the fashioned, political tug-of-war pentagon, a hot contract for on a ship contract with Sen. his home state and unscathed reputation as the Maine, the ranking Republican

beleaguered military procure- the right party, the Republican ment bill through six weeks of administration awarded a \$2.5 debate and 14 separate roll call billion contract for 30 submachallenges by a growing and rine destroyers this summer to determined coalition of defense the Litton Industries shipyard critics. It finally passed 84 to 5, in Pascagoula, Miss. It rejected Tuesday in virtually the same the competing bid of the Bath

Jerome Annexes

JEROME - Jerome coun- Elden Corporation of Boise. He cilmen approved Monday an said the company has the western city limits.

by a request made in July that the Marshall Warehouse Councilman Elwood Tinke complex be america. The final said street repair work area annexed includes ad- progressing on East Avenue F plant and Jerome County Sixth streets West, Fairgrounds. The area Extends Fourth Street will be exfrom the city limits west to the tended to the city lim

nexation of 20 acres adjoining supervisor stationed in Twin Palls and a worker living in The ordinance was prompted Jerome.

Councilman Elwood Tinleer ditional land holding the sewer and widening Third, Fourth and

It was reported that Mrs. Councilman Marshati Elwood Becker, Jerome Civio Everheart declared the Club Metnorial Librarian, was 'garbage pickup problem' named to the governor's solved with a contract with the committee on libraries.

S. Verifies rab Violations WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ad- meeting at the Western White House Tuesday with his topministration sources said today military and diplomatic advi-

the United States now has evidence of its own that Egypt sers. and Russia have violated the cease-fire agreement in the Middle East.

They said this evidence, as ment of several batteries SA2 well as the diplomatic compliantiar craft missiles in the cations it poses, were discussed in detail at President Nixon's of the Suez, as well

Israel Balk

By United Press International The shaky lirst steps towards possible peace in the Middle East appeared further jeopardized today, with statements from both the Israeli and Egyptian sides indicating nego tiations could be cut off before they got fully under way.

-Jerusalem, an Israel cabinet meeting failed again Tuesday to reach a firm decision on when to resume the U.N.-sponsored talks in New York, which started Aug. 24 and then ground to a near-halt when the Israeli representative was recalled for consultations.

At the same time, the Egyptian negotiator, U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, met with U.N. Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring Tuesday and indicated afterwards his nation may not want to continue the talks beyond the current 90-day cease-fire due to expire Nov. 5.

Indications were Israel will emand the Egyptians pull back Soviet-made missiles Israel claims they moved within the 31-mile cease-fire zone along the Sues Canal after the cease-fire went into effect Aug. ed by the President in Guarn meeting, a spokesman said only American profile and presence and the "discussion will be continued." He did not say when, but it is believed the next cabinet meeting will be Sunday, situation seems to be developmeaning Tekoah cannot return ing very well" and the nation to the United States before now has "at least a fighting Monday.

In New York, El-Zayyat

Egypt may not be willing to. continue the peace talks after come for peace. Now we are here and we are alone.

standstill zone on the west bank continued work on some of the emplacements which were already in the zone. Administration officials said the United States also has

The conclusive information: that the United States has

concerns the forward move

concluded that Egypt, with the assistance of the Russians, probably moved some antiaircraft missile batteries into the standstill zone during the night of Aug. 7-8 when the cease-fire

AgnewBriefs Iohnson

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. President Nixon dis patched Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the LBJ Ranch today to inform former President Rejects allies are resigned to American

Agnew, fresh from his 10-day, five-ration tour, reported to Nixon and top diplomatic and military advisers Tuesday on is talks with Asian leaders.

He departs El Toro Marine Air Base near here at 11 a.m. EDT aboard Air Force Two for the flight to Texas.

Following a three-hour session at the Western White House, Agnew told newsmen he found "a great acceptance for the Nixon doctrine among the Asian leaders that I visited." The Nixon doctrine, enunciat

But after Tuesday's cabinet last year, calls for a lower and military aid to allies to help them defend themselves. Agnew said "the Cambodian

chance of survival."

In New York, El-Zayyat Agnew also praised Cambo-noted after meeting with dian Premier Lon Nol as "a Jarring that "25 days have leader and a military planner." been lost" — referring to the 15 He said the Cambodian leader days the cease-fire has been in was satisfied with the present effect. He added, "we shall rate of aid, including the newly wait the rest of the 90 days." announced \$40 million in announced \$40 million in This was interpreted to mean military funding...

After a top-level review on the original cease-fire expires. the Middle East situation with note delivered to the Iraqi EI-Zayyat said of Israel, "We advisers Tuesday, Nixon shifted ambassador in Amman. have been told for 20 years that his focus to Vietnam and other people are yearning for us to foreign policy developments was at a standstill and there today. The Rresident set aside were only a few private cars on the day for intensive staff work, the streets.

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Miss King



Jordan **Threat**

AMMAN (UPI)-Jordan toay rejected an Iragi threat to intervene with its 12,000 Jordanian-based troops if the Jordanian army cracks down further on Arab guerrillas. The crisis was heightened by a new assassination attempt against King Hussein Tuesday night. The cabinet took the decision

a four-hour" emergency session in Amman which looked like a deserted city after a night of battling between Hussein's troops Palestine refugee guerrillas. 10 persons were killed and 40 The sound of mac m_fire crackled through the streets Iraq, Syria and the Arab

guerrilla movements have rejected the American-instigated Middle East cease-fire and have criticized Hussein and Egyptian President Gamal Ab--del Nasser for moves_against the guerrillas. On Tuesday, iraq threatened to intervene with the 12,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan.

"The Jordanian government regrets such a warning being directed against it and it cannot accept it," the cabinet said in a

· Public transport in Amman

nian cabifiët, shaken by a new assassination attempt against King Hussein, met in emergency session today to discuss an Iraqi threat to move against the Jordanian army.
Iraq has about 12,000 troops

in Jordan and threatened Tuesday to use them to "protect" the Palestinian guerrillas who battled Jordanian troops in Amman Tuesday

Amman was quiet after a night of sporadic shooting and Amman Radio said the airport where the assassination attempt occurred—had been rec-The official radio appealed to

Jordanians to close ranks and "Jordan derives its strength from your cooperation. ... Long live the unity of our Jordanian family." The attempt against Hussein

the ninth since he ascended to the throne—took place Tuesday night as he was driving to the airport. An antitank shell fired at his motorcade missed. According to reports,

known persons shot at the motorcade near a railway crossing. Hussein, 34, was on his way to the airport to meet his teen-age daughter, Princess Alia, who was returning from a trip abroad. Jordan Radio said Hussein was unharmed, but gave no further details.

Immediately afterward heavy fighting broke out between Jordanian and guerrillas forces and lasted for four hours, with some shooting continuing throughout the night. An Al-Fatah guerrilla spokesman said

TWIN FALLS Third District Judge Gilbert Norris disqualified himself Tuesday in the criminal case against Karl R. (Jack) Lewis, former Buhl justice of the peace. Judge Norris took the action

after reading of a civil case filed by the defendant on Friday in win Falls. The case has now been

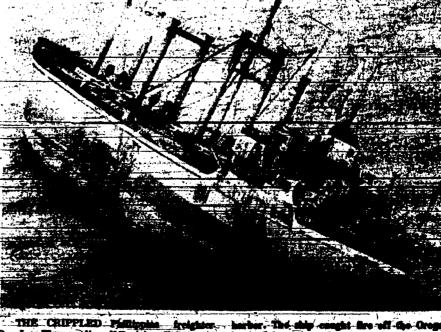
presented the Idaho Supreme Court where Justice Charles Donaldson will select another district judge to hear the On returning Wednesday to

Twin Falls from Emmett where the case was underway before Judge Norris, Prosecuting Attorney Robert Galley said th county wasted considerable time and money in the futile two days in Emmett.

Judge Norris, in disqualifying himself after the jury had been selected and testimony was to be presented, said the poor timing in filing the civil case was a major factor... he said the jurers had no prior knowledge of the Lewis case. Pinally, he said, were he the iefense, he would not w odge in his frame of min hearing the case.

Lewis is charged with three courts of misses of public

In the case filed Prider auditor Elmer Wilson who audited the Buhl City and Tudier Falls county records



Den Jose Figneras lies off Port Angel Tuesday while a salvage crew attemp water out of the vessel so it can be taken into the

east 10 days ago and was towed lute the Strait m de Puen by a tug. (UPI)

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and George Montoya, all of

Heyburn; Nancy Harnes and

Lee Greenwell, both of Paul, and Mrs. Frank Allen, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Patricia Bourquin, Connie Vaughan and Wilma Maricle,

Dismissed

Jean Taylor, Tempe, Ariz.

Blaine County

Admitted

Dismissed

Gooding Memorial

Dismissed

Class Times

Corrected

The schedule for the tailoring

techniques classes at the

College of Southern Idaho was

erronously reported to the

Times-News Tuesday. It should

have stated the tailoring

techniques will be offered on

Monday evenings and Thursday afternoons. Intermediate

sewing will meet on Wednesday

afternoons or evenings, or both

if necessary.

Mrs. Nelda Ronk will assist

with the clothing construction

classes which are scheduled to

begin in mid-September. Home

economics and consumer

education classes will be under

the direction of Zan Marie

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Twin Falls ~ Temperatures

Last Year

SCATTERED SHOWERS and thunderstorms are expected from the Western Gulf area northward through the Midwest to the Great Lakes. Some shower activity is also forecast for the Northern Rockies and the east coast of Florida

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

It will be warmer in the midwest and slightly cooler in the Northern Plains. Temperatures will remain cool in the Northeast and along the

Cool

Fall Drops A Hint

days 77 to 82. Lows tonight 35 to Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, North Side, Burley, Rupert area: Mostly fair today tonight and

Thursday. Little temperature change. Light winds. Highs both showers. Cooler, A weak surface low pressure days 78 to 88. Overnight lows 38 to 48. Chance of rain near zero system is centered over Idaho while dry air aloft moves over through Thursday. Outlook for the area from the West. No Camas Prairie, Hailey and fronts will affect the area for

the next two days Mostly fair today tonight and Thursday. Little temperature and Thursday with high temchange. Light winds. Highs both peratures ranging from the high times

40. Chance of rain less than 10 relief from the record breaking per cent through Thursday, heat spell of earlier this week.
Outlook for Friday, partly During which Boise set a new cloudy with slight chance of record Monday for the warmest August 31st on record when the mercury reached 97. The old record was 96 set way back in 1945. August also set a new record in Boise for high temperatures of 100 degrees or above. There were 4 this year Sunny skies will prevail today breaking the old record of 3 days recorded at 8 different

Lows this morning were in th upper 40s or 50s.

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Younger Executives

NEW YORK (UPI) - Men at the top are getting younger in the business world, even in large cornorations, U.S. Indust ries, which has sales of more than \$1 billion, reports the average age of its 54 key manages ment people is 43 years.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Robert Griffith. Elizabeth Harney, Bertha Gabriel Herrera and Mrs. Dunnagan, Mrs. Raymond Susan Jamison, all Burley; Porter, Grace Dunn, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Wall, Heyburn; Mrs. William Frye, Mrs. Marvin Jane Dohle, Clarkston, Utah Dahlin, Mrs. Robert Van Ostrand and Arthur Kleinkopf. all of Twin Falls; Theodore Mrs. Ray Alger, Larry Kidd, Mrs. Maurice Eckart and Roland Senften, all of Buhl; Mrs Don Gibbs and Lyle Alley, both Filer: Mark Nasura, Gregory Eden and William Wheeler, all of Gooding; Leland Cassell, Kimberly; Merrill Boardman, Rawlins, Wyo.; Richard Taylor, and Ivan Lockwood,

Agnes Browne, Mrs. Blair Call and son, Andrew Hansen, Stella Crist, Mrs. Robert Griffith, Mrs. Kenneth Sechler Mrs. William Green, Harold Nelson, Franklin Flint and Mrs. Frank McAlley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wallace Harding, Tuscon, Ariz.; Mrs. Don Far nes, Kimberly; and Roy Windle and Sally Gulick, both of Buhl.

Dismissed

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson, Buhl.

Bridge Winners

TWIN FALLS - Monday afternoon duplicate bridge club members met at the Episcopal Church for nine tables of play North and south winners wer I. M. Hall and Mrs. I. J.

Robertson, first; Mrs. C. C. Weaver and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, second; Mrs. Margaret McCall and-Mrs. Gene Carpenter, third, and Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs Roy Hill, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. Paul Taber, Jr., and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, first; Mrs. V. R: Teasley and Mrs. M. Hogg, second; Mrs. L. R. Dunken and Mrs. Nick Bradic, third, and Mrs. F. K. Milton and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, fourth.

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Ruth M. Gould, 8 p. m. today, Buhl Cemetery. Mrs. Rex Miller, Gooding, 2 p

m Friday, Thompson Funeral

Janice P: Huber, Rosary 8:30 p. m. today, Thompson's Chapel, Gooding; Mass 10 a. m. Barksdale, Mrs. Delma Hobbs, Thursday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding.

Mrs. Ethel Blanche Allred, 11 m. Friday, Bellevue Cemetery

Falls, military graveside services Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of the 116th Armored Cavalry, Idaho National Guard Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Thursday until 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. V.H. Lane

GOODING - Mrs. Viron (Hazel) Lane, 62, died Tuesday at her residence, southwest of Gooding, of an apparent heart attack Services will be announced by

Thompson Chapel, Gooding Cleo Scott, Genoa, Colo., Ora B. Leabo, Ethyl Heler and Elmer Whitteker, all Gooding.

Roy A. Hess

CORRAL - Roy A. Hess, 70. was pronounced dead on arrival at the Gooding Memorial Hospital early Tuesday mor-

ning. He was born Jan. 16, 1900 at Clover Creek Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

City Clerk Lists Tally Of Permits

TWIN FALLS additions in Twin Ealls during the month of August amounted to \$167,450, records at the office of City Clerk Constance Leiser

There were 29 permits issued during the month with four of these for new dwellings, representing \$71,500 in structural value: seven other new constructions, \$49,200; 12 additions and alterations, \$44,650, and six repairs and improvements, \$2,100.

The total for August com-

pares to 19 permits and \$156,860 instructural value for August of 1969. Total building to date in 1970 stands at \$1,705,859 compared to \$3,058,488 at this time last year.

Wives Invited

TWIN FALLS - All wives of teachers of District No. 411 are a.m. Saturday at 147 Lincoln St.

Absentee Voting Absentee voting was first provided for during the Civil War when 11 states permit-ted men serving in the Union

Army to vote absentee in the presidential election.

Funeral Services & L.R. Brower

BOISE - L. Russell Brower, 70, Boise, a former Rupert resident, died Monday at a Boise hospital:

Regional Obituaries

Services will be conducted at 10:30a m. Friday at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise by Dr. Daniel E. Taylor of the First Methodist Church, Burtal will follow at Cloverdale Memorial

Mr. Brower was born Jan. 21, 1900, at Fairmont, Neb., and martied Minna Ainsworth March 6, 1921, at York, Neb. They lived for two years in Torrington, Wyo., then moved to Rupert in 1929, where they armed until his retirement in 1955. At that time they moved to Boise

Survivors include his wife, Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Rod (Lois) Robinson, Boise; three brothers, Harry Brower, Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; Frank and Howard Brower, Geneva, Neb.; six sisters, Mrs. Effic Lovejoy, Minden, Neb.; Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. Edna Garrett, Mrs. Mildred McDonald all of Geneva, Neb.; Mrs. Bonnie Berger, Denver, Colo, and Mrs. Florence Chesnut, Three Daks, Mich.; and three grand children. A sister and two brothers preceded him in death.

Both Drivers Injured in Collision ~

CASTLEFORD — A collision Tuesday at a blind intersection of two county roads, one mile west and two miles south of Castleford, injured both drivers, sheriff's deputies report. Karen Garrison, 16, Buhl,

knocked several teeth out and was taken to a dentist after the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Irma Haley, 50, Castleford, deputies said. Mrs. Haley was taken to a Twin Falls doctor to be treated head and shoulder lacerations.

Deputies said both drivers entered the blind intersection without seeing each other and Miss Garrison's vehicle struck the left rear of the vehicle driven by Mrs. Haley. No citations were issued

Burglars Take \$85 In Change

AWIN FALLS - About \$85 in s taken from two pool table cash boxes and a cigarette machine Monday at Jan's Lounge, 221 Addison Ave. W., police report.

The intruder broke out the invited to a coffee hour at 10 lower half of a back window and apparently entered and left hrough it

Pry marks were left on an unopened juke box, and no other damage or loss was reported, police said.

Highest peak in North America is Mt. McKinley in Alaska-20,320 feet high.

Maria Mallavia

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Maria Mallavia, 73, died at her home here early Tuesday morning of a heart attack

Spain. She came to Shoshone in 1914. In 1915 she was married to before the site use begins. Vicente Guisasola at Gooding. They were later divorced. On

Survivors include three sons. Modesto Guisasola, Jerome, and Joe Guisasola, Chino, Calif., and Louis Mallavia, Pullman, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. John (Alice) Sabala, Ketchum: two sisters and one brother in Spain, and another sister, Mrs. Benito Ysursa, Boise, and eight grandchildren

The resary will be recited at 8 m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, Requiem mass will be celebrated by Rev. Kevin McArdle at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic church. Friends may call at the

chapel Thursday and Friday until time of services.

Prisoners Hold Guards As Hostages

· LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)-Thirteen maximum security prisoners held two guards hostage today, and officials at the Nebraska State Penitentiary said the ringleader of the rebellion is a man serving two terms for murder.

Warden Maurice Sigler sald the prison gates would not be opened to get the guards released. When a man comes to work

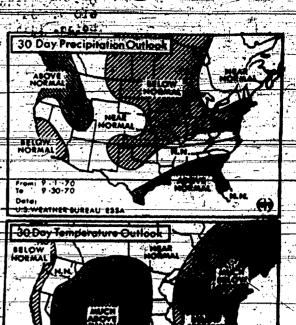
here," Sigher said, "he is told may be taken hostage. These gates will not be opened for any hostage-even me, The guards were identified as

Lt. Vance B. Schrader, 49, and Erwin Siemens, 53. Sigler said the prisoners were peaceful during the night and allowed Schrader and Siemens to sleep.

Sigler said the prisoner who captured Schrader and Siemens was identified as Charles McClelland, 49, who is serving two life terms for murder.

The warden said the oriso ners presented seven demand which must be met before the guards are released. He said the demands related to administration of the maximum security ward, where McClel-land and the others have been confined.

Sigler said the demands are unreasonable. "We have strict rules in the segregation ward." he said. "These men are usually there only a few days and we don't want them to like it. That's why rigid handling is necessary." necessary."



THE WEATHER BUREAU'S 30-day outlook for September calls for temperatures to average below the seasonal normals along the Pacific Coast and also over the eastern third of the nation, except for Florida, which should experience near to above-normal temperatures In Southern Idaho, it looks like it'll be comparatively warm and wet, with above-normal temperature and precipitation anticipated. (UPI)

Work Scheduled On Landfill Site

TWIN FALLS - Work will He said the new contractor will begin within the next few days have all new trucks and other to prepare the new Twin Falls equipment for the Twin Falls City sanitary landfill property service and indications are the for use beginning Oct. 1. Preliminary work, City the Oct. 1 deadline as required

Manager Jean Milar said, will by the contract. include building of about on half mile of road to the center of back from the road. The site is eight miles south of East Five Points on the Ellis Fuller farm

Milar said construction of several cattle guards and some She was born April 14, 1897, in fencing is also planned and the initial excavation will be made

Park and Sons, Pocatel contractors for July 1, 1940, she was married to sanitation service beginning Florentino Mallavia. He died in Oct. 1, will be collecting trash and garbage and hauling it to Mrs. Mallavia belonged to St. the new landfill. City crews will Peter's Catholic church, operate the fill, Mr. Milar said.

Twin Falls **News In Brief**

members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild Auxiliary will meet Friday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. to sew on pinkies. The supply is especially low and all members are asked to attend and assist.

in Japan for drying and for the manufacture of starch Encyclopaedia Britannica

TWIN FALLS - An attempted burglary was made at 12:56 a. m. Monday at Ramsey's Window Decorating and Upholatering, police report.

Police said entry was ap parently gained through the back entrance. The intruder

attempted to pry open an office safe, but failed, police said. The break in is still being investigated.

Jim Campbell looking after

Jensen wishing more guys could

look like Gary Motzner . . . Loye Phifer wearing shorts and going

barefooted . . Betty Corder

working Jim Muldoon helping Les Burnam and Jim

about cats ... Louise Webster and "friend" sitting at com-

missioner's desk looking through law book . . Judge Theron W. Ward coming to office despite vacation . . .

Robert Galley talking to Helen-

Henderson about strawberry jam . . . Dick L. Hahn posing for

photograph . . Hazel Wilder talking about old-time fiddler's

jamboree Roy Smith driving

white pick-up truck out of

'How's this for a nice cool fall

parking lot ... and overheard

Intruders Fail

To Open Safe

Fitzpatrick fill prescriptions Wes Lyda wearing patriotic shirt . . Jim Ballard talking

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ARMOUR ANDERSON, left, Twin Falls businessman, was named chairman of the Twin-Falls City-County Airport Commission at a meeting held at the airport Tuesday. Bill Powel, second from left, also a Twin Falls businessman, was sworn in as the newest member of the board Ed Novacek, Buhl banker,

second from right, is the board member from that area while O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor, right, was elected vice-chairman George Coiner, Hansen rancher and board representative from the east end of the county. was not able to attend the reorganization

House Numbers Assigned

200 new residents of Twin Falls will be receiving their official house numbers in a mailing program beginning this week

Barry Bragg of the Twin Falls Engineering Department said north and west of the city. The department has just completed designation of property a survey to establish house numbers for each of the homes advise each of the proper

Bragg said the department works from the legal description of each piece of property. The location of each home is measured from the property line and from the end of the block. A different number is assigned each_1212 feet which accounts for the variance between house numbers, some being located on large lots and not always in the center of the

bins, and Lawrence Avenues among others. Mail deliveries in the area are now handled on a route basis, and Bragg said this will probably continue for some time due to the postal staff size. the 200 notices are going to Numbers are needed, he said, to help persons locate addresses and for other proper

Notices to the home owners added to the city earlier this number for his home and ask that the numbers be purchased and attached to the front of the building. City ordinance, the notices explain, require dwelling and business house humbers within the city limits determined and assigned by the city engineer and conforming to the numbering map of the city. The numbering map in Falls was approved by the board of city commissioners

Bragg said some of the homes The more than 200 numbers have obtained numbers not said

BACK-TO-COLLEGE SPORT COATS

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TWIN FALLS - More than include homes on Filer, Rob- officially assigned by the city numbering program and will have to be changed to conform. Where the homes already have -numbers which are reasonably close and would not duplicate another home or be inconsistent with the numbering in the block in which they are located, the old numbers have been retained.

Numbers should not be less than three inches in height for-clear visibility and should be placed where they can be seen from the street.

Before the first of the year, Bragg sald, numbers should be attached as another survey will be made at that time to check on progress of the numbering system. Persons in violation of the city code at that time will be

Additional information is available from the city engineering department, Bragg

by Louis Goldsmith

60.00

Foresters Battle 385

By United Press International Nearly 2,500 men wereinvolv-

lightning storm which slashed the next day or so.
through the western portions of "So far, though,". Goldamthe region stretching along the mer said "we're in pretty good.

in the next few days

Goldammer said he expected more sires to be reported over

Canadian border from eastern shape. We've got enough man-Washington to the Dakotas, and power to staff all of the fires in the forest and expect to es to crop up from the storm

Hardest hit was the St. Joe pressed by Robert Adams, dis- "Right now," he said, "it patcher Paul Wilson said.

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Diggers Race Winter

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI). The expression, "race against may be an old cliche these days, but that's exactly what Washington State University archaeologists are doing at. an Ozette Indian village site on the Olympic Peninsula.

The scientists are busy uncovering ancient Indian treasures that have been buried by mountains of clay, right on the edge of the Pacific Oceans

They fear, however, that winter storms will whip ocean waves up on the beach with being removed is delicate and such ferocify that much of the brittle, the diggers switch to valuable material they have garden hoses and low water been unable to remove will be pressure when they get near washed away.

Gerald Grosso, project man-ager, said funds which would "We can operate eight garthrough the winter have not been forthcoming.

To speed the recovery process, they have set up a hydraulic excavation system using sea-water under high pressure which enables the diggers to move 20-25 cubic yards of clay an hour when the pressure is going full blast.

'This really speeds up the work," said Grosso. "Because in some places, slides have covered the materials the archaeologist want to get at under 12

feet of clay and debris." Since much of the material the layers that contain arti-

have enabled them to work on den hoses off one pump and produce a soft spray for the work that requires a gentle

"When you are working in a layer where there is matting woven from cedar bark, you don't want to hit it with a high essure blast," he explained. He said most of the materi-

als being removed from the Cape Alva site is made of vege-The only animal material

found so far is baleen or whalebone, a horny substance that grows in the mouth of whales The area is proving to be

one of the richest ever uncovered by a Washington State University archaeological team. Grosso, who worked at the farned Marmes site in 1968; says there is no comparison between the two areas as far as the amount of recoverable artifacts is concerned.



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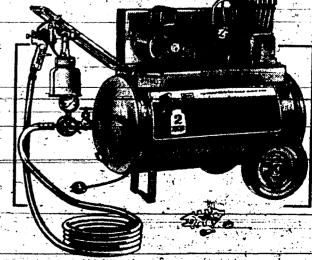
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Academic Foes

Preconceptions are fatal to the spirit of free and open inquiry thatshould be the hallmark of academic freedom to pursue the truth. Yet partisans of the New Left. attack the presence of ROTC and military research on state-supported campuses of institutions of higher lea rning while supporting the "right" of Communists to hold faculty positions while preaching revolution

It is currently fashionable for teachers to urge "involvement" in all-kinds of questionable causes. without recognizing the obvious fact that everyone is involved willy-nilly. Many students have permitted themselves to become involved in any number of "anti" demonstrations. The list of things the radicals are for is short and include such oloubtful items as sexual permissiveness, the use of drugs and terroristic violence under the sign of love and peace.

In the name of academic freedom, a group of supporters continues to press for the "right" to a state-supported university faculty post of Angela Davis, a Communist and Black Panther Party member now on the run from the law on criminal charges. Membership in the Communist Party may no longer be legal grounds for dismissal but it cannotgive any member a "right" to a faculty job.

Where are the fighters for academic freedom when the militant leftists attack ROTC, its buildings, and its tradition of

voluntary service to the nation's defense? A voluntary army is out of the question if the Reserve Officers Training program is permitted to be scuttled. Every enrollee is a volunteer and thus reduces by one the number necessary to be drafted. This reveals the illogical and twisted thinking of the militant anti-war, anti-ROTC advocates.

Academic freedom for one student to study the philosophy of revolution under an Angela Davis surely means the right of another to study military history, strategy and tactics without fear of being killed by a bomb.

Some members of the Congress have introduced a bill to physically remove the outstanding and timehonored reserve training program from the campus, a move on a par with the recommendation that the best way to fight pornography and pot is to legalize both.

Of course something must be done to stop the radicals from disrupting ROTC activities but this is not the way. No more than surrender to the North Vietnamese is the best way to end the war in

The Students for Democratic Action (what a misnomer for apostles of the closed mind, and violent repression of the rights of others!) has set as a major target the elimination of college ROTC.

This is no time to surrender to anarchy. It is time to strengthen ROTC as one of the first steps toward a volunteer army and the elimination of the draft.

Eyes On Chile

Sept. 4 will be election day in Chile. While this event has occurred numerous times without ອອອີດີເລີ້ attention ໂຕວິກາ the rest of the world, this year could be significantly different. The Chilean election could result in the first freely elected communist winning the presidency in any country in the world.

The communist candidate is not likely to win a majority vote in-the three-man race, but if no man receives a majority, the Chilean congress will select the next president in October. At th moment, the communist candidate

has more support in congress than either of the other two.

One of the first acts the red candidate has promised to bring about if elected is the nationalization of foreign-owned industries in Chile, which are considerable, but the economic effects might not be as significant as the psychological barriers which would be broken.

The propaganda value in such an election would be played for all it was worth — and then some — by Marxists in all corners of the

MR. SPECTATOR **Electronic Madness**

Imagine every telephone in the United States suddenly ringing simultaneously, in concert with every radio turned up at full volume! That cute little trick would be performed by a patented emergency warning system the Defense Department is studying closely

The idea is that in a national emergency, the President could according to the inventor - be in touch with 95 percent of the American people within 60 secondsby dialing a seded sequence on equipment in the White House.

At that point all radios automatically would turn on at full volume, radio and television stations which were off the air would be activated, and millions of telephones suddenly would come alive. The cost for this pandemonium? Only one billion dollars.

Nice as it might be to have that feeling of security which must come with a direct communications link with the White House, the uninhibited confusion which would result from" this warning system-functioning as its inventor says it will at, say, three c'clock in the morning, is too horrible to contemplate.

Acid rock sounds blaring forth at -full pitch from six radios in concert with a sustained jingle of the phone at that hour ought to be good for

about 200 million candidates for rest homes. What is the matter with alerting the countryside a la Paul Revere?

TOMATOĐOG

If fruits and vegetables of the future take on some unaccustomed shapes, blame it on agricultural scientists at the University of California campus at Davis. They have just produced a strain of tomatoes shaped like hot dogs

No freaks, these were specially cross-bred until the desired shape Was achieved. That configuration measures out to two inches in diameter and up to five inches in

Well, why not? Is there any reason why tomatoes should be round, or apples, plums or oranges either? Just because an accident of nature grew them that way doesn't mean they can't be changed. There might even be some practical reasons for changing the dimensions of other garden products

Pumpkins with flat bottoms would make more satisfactory jack-o-lanterns than the kind usually sold. A banana with a knob son the end to hold while peeling. would enable one to clean out the last tasty morsel of fruit.

The possibilities are endless. But a tomato which resembles a hot dog? What a waste of talent.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

On Service Drug Abuse

the armed forces, unpublished Army commanders.

offenses, about 84 per cent of per cent. them, involve marijuana. The so-called "hard" narcotics - same combination of preventive have a similar narcotics-

RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One

of the cruelest campaigns ever

conducted in this country has

been directed at convincing

Americans marijuana is no

The idea that marijuana

smoking tends to lead users on

to even worse drugs has been

denied as fantastic and without

medical men have been twisted

out of context and their denials

As a matter of truth, a series

of not-yet-published research

studies sponsored by the U.S. National Institute of Mental

picture of what marijuana may

When these NIMH reports are

made public, probably within

the next few weeks, they most

certainly will startle thinking

Listed below are some

-There are indications, in

glimpses of what that research

some cases, that the marijuana-

caused alterations in behavior

"would be conducive to acts of violence." There is apparently

a strong suggestion in some

research that continued heavy

use of marijuana may cause

serious damage to the unborn

visiting professor at UCLA working under NIMH support,

used radioactive marijuana to

track the drug through the

human body on subjects who smoked at least two cigarettes

daily for two years of more. His

tests revealed "abnormal brain

wave readings patterned to behavioral changes." In some

cases, with longtime users,

Miras noted chronic lethargy

and loss of inhibitions for two

-vears -after-their-last `usage

indicating, he felt, significant

and lasting organic brain

research psychologist, and Dr.

Jolyon West, of the Department

of Psychiatry at Oklahoma

University, working under a NIMH grant, found that present

day marijuana use plays "a role

in initiation to other potent drugs, particularly LSD."

they also report, contributes to

Regular use of marijuana,

Dr. Willam McGothlin

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-Dr. Constandinos Miras,

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SERMON ON THE MOUNT

WASHINGTON - In all the heroin, cocaine and the like - education and remedial problem. Air Force statistics, talk about narcotics addiction in pose much less of a problem for, medical treatment as civil-

the armed forces, unpublished Army commanders.

Bentagon statistics show that It is, however, an unsetting drug problem All men entering similar story the Army's drug offense rate fact that the offense rate for—the Army get drug abuse. The number has very nearly doubled in one those hard narcotics more than orientation. Periodic refresher abuse investigations was 1,500 doubled in the same year courses are given, and all in in 1967. The total jumped to from 29 per thousand in 1969 to dividuals assigned overseas get 3,188 in 1988, and to 3,890 in 1989.

suspected drug violations. That more and more a chore for which they are headed.

ficial interest in it — durate was 10.79 per thousand in Army investigators. In 1968, In addition, the top Army 1967-68 calendar years.

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The Army is using much the The other armed services

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The number of Air Force drug worldwide basis, of the number 69 last year.

a special course before That suggests a big jump in Air of individuals investigated for The rising drug problem is departure, keyed to the area for Force drug/traffic og in official interest in it - during the

> sonnel planning for the Air Force, recently told a congressional committee that, as far as Air Force drug problems are concerned. virtually, all instances, the drug abused was marijuana.'

The Air Force, according to McGough, is stepping up a program of specialized training for investigators who deal with marcotics cases and hasdeveloped its own narcotics detection equipment.

Like the Army, the Air Force stresses education programs on the dangers of drug abuse. New regulations now require an annual briefing on narcotics for all Air Force personnel

Without presenting statistics, Vice Adm. Charles K. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, told the same committee that the drug abuse trend "continues upward in the Navy as in civilian life.

"Although Navy recruiters

men detected for in-service drug abuse frequently have ha pre-service - experience,

Like the other services, the Navy finds that marijuana is the drug involved in most of its abuse cases. However, AD is: the drug involved in most of the Navy cases which result in-administrative discharges.

Regulations require discharge of Navy men who have used LSD. The Navy is trying to work with those who are involved in offenses connected with marijuana, the barbiturates and the amphetamines and who state their intention to kick their drug involvement.

In that connection, the Navy is reporting what Duncan rehabilitation record." According to the admiral, about 2,000 Navy men, who have quit drugs during the early stages of drug use, have been returned to duty in the rehabilitation program. About 97 per cent have avoided further drug in-

That is just about the only good word to be heard about the drug problem in the services

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Allergies

(First in a series of two ar- - If desensitization is tried, and

ou write about desensitization are entirely immuned for allergies? I am allergie to so many things-soaps for both cleaning and personal use, perfumes, 'deodorants, lotions, and many other things. But not. so far as I know, any foods.

Every spring my problems doctor called "rose fever" instead of hay fever.

I've been plagued for years with terrible headaches and 'sinus trouble'' which the doctors says is really allergy.

How effective is the desenitization therapy and how expensive? Does it last or do you have to go through the process every so often? One doctor mentioned cortisone, and one drug he named was methylprednisolone. How long would 1 have to continue treatment with this?—Mrs. W.

There's no good way to try to oversimplify your questions. Severe allergy is a complicated thing, a continuing annoyance very often, and not easy to

Basically there are three ways to combat allergies: 1-Avoid, if it is possible,

things known to bother you. 2-Develop what tolerance

sitization process. 3-Use such drugs as relieve

symptoms. Actually, most successful treatment involves at least two and quite often three of those methods. I'll get to some of your

tomorrow, but for you or any

allergy sufferer, you must keep

those three methods in mind. As, with soaps, if you can find one or two mild ones that bother you very little - or, we hope, not at all-stick to them.

succeeds, do not make the Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would mistake of thinking that you much exposure to offending items can upset your allergy balance again. So never forget that first rule: avoid allergens

"Rose fever" is a sort of springtime hay fever, seldom pollens of grasses that flourish in the spring or to other plants Freshly-cut grass seems to bother some, while others are sensitive to any number of flowers or even trees. Stay away from them as much as possible. Sometimes air conditioners or air filters help Sometimes they don't. That's all I can tell you on that.

I'm running short of space More tomorrow Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

going to have a hysterectomy in the near future. I am of average weight now but my friends tell me after an operation of this kind one gains weight regar dless of diet. Is this true?-Mrs R.H.S.

No, it's not true. The operation does not increase your weight. But you are, no doubt, at the age at which people begin to slow down and f you don't change your eating habits to conform, you'll gain weight, operation or ho

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is nevertheless vital to human life For this reason, Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet "Control Your Cholestero opy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped

envelop.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters

ANDREW TULLY

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Perils Of Pot

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out complex long-term plans,

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Investigators

(Mr. Tully is on vacation. Today's guest columnist is John N. Mitchell, attorney general of the United States)

Government investigators now have a strong upper hand in their-relentless attack against organized crime, particularly gambling and narcotics.

This is evident from an analysis of the first full year of operation under the electronic surveillance section of the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968, which permits wiretaps to be installed under court order.

This important crime-fighting tool, enacted by Congress in June of 1968, was not used until after January 20, 1969. Since then, the Department of Justice has found it increasingly effective against criminal syndicate activity.

would result in a mass invasion normal police work of the publics privacy by During the first 1 government agents have proven the Nixon-Administration, the false. To maintain strict con- Department of Justice asked trol, I personally approve every application for a wiretap that is use of 137, electronic insubmitted to a court by a terceptions. Only one reguest federal agency.

for private citizens who are actually were used, and all but concerned about the in- 12 resulted in arrests or indiscriminate use of wireteps by dictments. other private, governmental sources. ___лоп-_

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controls have been maintained by the Justice Department over use of the wiretapping statute. At the same time, federal courts have been giving close scrutiny to the reasons behind wiretap requests in order to guard against any possible misap-

or successfully master new material. Verbal facility is

speaking and writing." Some

individuals show "a strengh

tendency toward regressive,

often impaired, both

childlike magical thinking .

Operating within safeguards, the Department in the Justice past 18 months has arrested 419 persons with the aid of information And use them as sparingly as supplied- by electronic surveillance measures

These figures take on more significance because of the Strict criteria which determines whether to request a wiretan. Only when normal investigative procedures are inadequate is a request made. Thus the number of arrests. indictments and convictions Widespread fears that the Act represents a solid gain over

During the first 18 months of federal courts to approve the was turned down. Three taps The Control Act has which were authorized were had another little known benefit never used. That left 133 which

. The type of cases in which these interceptions were used It is now illegal for private gives an indication of the or surreptitious interception. It organized erime derives much also illegal to promote or of its illegal income: 82 taps On the federal level, tight and the like.

BERRY'S WORLD



'Maybe things aren't as dehumanized as we thought. Here's another form letter with the complimentary closing; 'Warmest personal regards.'



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THE MILITARY SERVICES are joining forces - at least in the location of office space, I'vin it ally recruiters for the Army, Navy and Air Force have respected in a single set of offices at 130 2nd St. E., alkouth block att binin Avenue. Pictured are the four-recruiters stationer in Francialis, including, from left, Sgt. Bill Donnelly, Air Force, Sgt Hal Kreps, a new Army recruiter?

and BM-L Dean Getchell and Chief Ron Jennings, both with the Navy, Kreps was assigned to Twin Falls about six weeks ago. succeeding Sgt. Fulton as spokesman for the Army. The recruiters work together; "contrary to what many people think; we're not trying to cut each other's throat," Jemings said:

Environmental Crisis Looms

Viewers Will Judge Fair Entries

the fair

"UPI Senior Edition WASHINGTON We're having an environmen. Crisis.

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role in power production. According to the Atomic nuclear power plants, 55 being of cost, the issue of states' built and 43 planned a total of rights and a host of vague fears 114 in 31 states. This is pretty engendered by the fact that the rosy dreams of yesteryear.

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have received any instruction, entered in the fair this year, in

er help on the work entered in addition to paintings, Mrs.

Many paintings have apruling is strict that the sculp-parently been copied from ture must be the original

magazines, particularly creation of the artist, and

Arizona Highways, which cannot be molded or otherwise

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outstanding quality, Mrs. Mickey (Mick) Marshall of Henkelman said: In addition, Murtaugh is chairman of fair

an artist's manual, the "Foster exhibits this year.

about atomic energy, just as more and more people have polluting properties of conven-

tional-plants. attenuate solution of the energy Nuclear plants don't spew errors. But the key word is smoke, but they do lose a bit culturate. The best atomic of radioactivity into the envir-

mainly esthetic. small stuff compared with the first use of atomic energy was

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Works of sculpture may be

Henkelman said. Again, the

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Unknown Origin No one knows the exact origin of the folksong, "The Wabash Cannonball." Some

think it came from hoboes who hitched rides on the

train, which operates be-tween Detroit and St. Louis.

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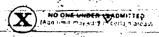
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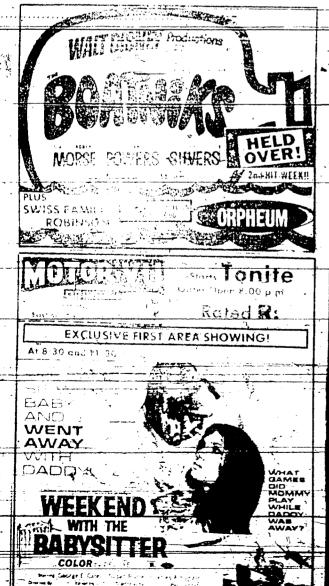
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TINA-HEPWORTH, age three, doesn't seem too thrilled with the idea as she picks the winners in the downtown merchants' association bi-weekly promotion. She said, "why can't I win one" as she quickly picked out the four lucky entry blanks. A brand new bicycle was awarded Saturday to each of four entries: Lucky winners were: Jennifer Garn, 387 Jackson street, Twin Falls; Ben Briggs, 1611 Kimes, Twin Falls; Mary Wright, Route 1, Hansen; Mike Armga, 1604 Addison Avenue East. Winners of the bicycles are also eligible to win the brand new Opel Kadett which will be given away in October. Patrons of local downtown stores are urged to ask for entry blanks and deposit them before the next drawing September 12 when a half of beet and a pot to cook it in will be awarded. It's all a part of making it worth your time and effort—more than ever—to shop downtown Twin Falls during the remodeling and beautification of the area;

Researchers Report Pornography: May Shift Boys Toward Deviancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Brauchton of the University of have indicated the panel has (to pornography) may affect team of sex researchers; in a Colorado. They said they based concluded there is no evidence the youth's view of sexuality report submitted to the press, their findings on a study of 365 that adults exposed to pornography and willingness to engage in ident's Commission on Obsceni—men between the ages of 18 and graphy will engage in deviant varieties of deviance. The doses of erotic material before students to Catholic the age of 14 may develop rians.

The report came from Keith to submit its already controver-E. Davis, chairman of the sial report to the White House Rutgers University Psychology and Congress within three

and the big fights were waged

over the state's two congres-

Richard Elkin, endorsed for

the GOP nomination to replace

Rep. Thomas Kleppe, held a slim lead over Robert McCar-

ney. Kleppe is giving up the

House seat he first won in 1966

Capitol Hill Democrat, Sen.

handily in his bid for a fifth term, but James E. Brooks, the endorsed candidate, held only a

candidates in a bid to be the Democratic challenger.

Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who gave Cannon that close

race six years ago, is retiring

after this term. His hand-picked

candidate for the GOP nomina-

tion, Lt. Gov. Ed Fike, won

over a housewife advocating

legalized prostitution and abor-

Cannon, Raggio Win Primary Bids

Nev., won re-election in 1964 by only 84 votes. This time he faces a President-backed candidate campaigning on what some experts believe to be the primer issue this year-"law

The opponents in Nevada's senatorial race were decided to challenge the state's only Tuesday when Cannon, 58, and William Raggio, 43, Republican Quentin Burdick. district attorney, won their parties nomination by lopsided

Candidates for the state's sole House seat will be Rep. slim lead over two other Walter Bargin, 58, a Democrat seeking his 10th term, and Republican J. Robert Charles, 27, a former Las Vegas hotel guard making his first political

North Dakota also had a primary election Tuesday, but contests weren't as decisive. There was only one declared winner of a contested nomination early today. Sena-

ty and Pornography, has 30, ranging from Denver jail concluded boys exposed to large inmates to black college

to adults, and to recommend sore continued measures to protect children from such material.
Dr. W. Cody Wilson, execu-

tive directoristile, commission, verified the panel had received the Davis Brauchton Report, among others. He said the panel's recommendations would e based on a wide variety of such studies. Excerpts from the Davis-

is expected to call for a

Brauchton report and from several other studies done for the commission will be presented Monday at the 78th annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Miami, UPI obtained copies of these reports today.

behavior. The commission also researchers said. In an oldfashioned language, his sexual relaxation of laws governing inclinations may be warped by the availability of pornography a very early significant expoinclinations may be warped by:

> They admitted their study had some built in limitations, "but these data do not allow us to rule out the possibility that exposure to considerable pornography at early ages, under 14, development of sexual deviant life styles.'

> "We found that the relations between exposure to pornography and sexual deviance include a broad spectrum from mildly deviant, high frequencies of heterosexual behavior, to group sex, to sex without love, to homosexuality rape and -mule prostitution for those subjects exposed to greater-



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MR. AND MRS. BOB OHLENSEHLEN (Shig Morita photo)

Double Ring Wedding Rites Performed For Area Pair

and Mrs. A. E. Ohlensehlen, Jerome, were united in marriage Aug. 15 in the Filer United Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Elam Anderson before a background of candelabra decorated with pink carnations and greenery holding pink tapers and baskets of gladioli arrangements in hades of pink.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length empire-styled gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. lace enhanced the bodice and long tapered sleeves. Her mantilla veil and train were of white silk organza and mat-

She wore a necklace and earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride carried a crescent bouquet of pink and white roses enclosing a white Bible the bridegroom's mother carried when she was married. She also carried a white crocheted handkerchief made by her grandmother, Mrs. J. C.

Rhonda Gasset, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Judy Kendrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeannie Holtzen, Jerome; Shirley Ingle, Filer, and Sherry Babbit,

Lauren Reed and Rex Reed Jr. were candlelighters. Mary Louise Olson was flower girl and Daniel Olson was ringbearer. Mrs. E. A. Beem played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mr. and Mr.s. Rex Reed who sang

Jeff Ohlensehlen, brother of he bridearoum, was best man-Ushers were Kevin Varin. Cliff Cassert and Larry Maxson Filer, and Richard Maine,

FILER - Darlene Kendrick, Ginger Strickland, cousin of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the bride was in charge of the James Kendrick, Fifer, and guest book, Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Raymond Ohlensehlen, aunt of the bridegroom, assisted by Glena Keslar, Caldwell, and Susan Gisler, Hagerman.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a square wedding cake decorated with flowers in shades of pink and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under a flowerenhanced archway. Flanking the cake was a styrofoam stairway on which were grouped replicas of the entire wedding party, which had been Pearled and scalloped Chantilly made by the bride's mother and aunt. In front of the large cake was a pair of bell-shaped cakes bearing the names of the bridal couple.

Mrs. Frank Sideler, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. W. R. McHarque, aunt of the bride. poured coffee. The cakes, baked and decorated by Mrs. Reuben Lierman, were cut and served by Mrs. Harvey Maxson, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Billie Strickland, aunt of the bride.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will be residing at 201 W. Taylor, Moscow. The bride will be a junior at the university. majoring in elementary education, and the bridegroom

will be a senior in agriculture. Miscellaneous showers honoring the bride-were hosted by Alice Reed, Norma Blass and Jessie Olson, and Pam Pertcle and Nancy Hothaus hosted a kitchen shower. The parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal supper.

Special guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Edna Hoben, Columbus Junction, Iowa, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidler, Salenas, Calif. uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlow, Boise, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. lerry Sullivan≠ Boise



Reveals Plans MURTAUGH - Mr. and Mrs.

nounce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Vincent Drago, son of Mr. and Mrs. ward V. Drago, Idanha, Ore Miss Starry was graduated 987 and from the College of

from Murtaugh High School in Southern Idaho, She is now attending the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth. Ore... majoring in elementary-

Drago was graduated from Detroit High School, Detroit, Ore., in 1966. He is attending the Oregon College of Education, majoring in physical education and social science. Both will be graduated in 1971.



PATSTARRY (Jesten-Miller photo)

Officers installed by Mrs Carrie Modlin include Mrs. Mildred Bevercombe, president; Mrs. Rose Allen, vice president; Mrs. McCracken,

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Country Woman's Club Has Installation Brunch

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Woman's Club met recently Myrtle Andreason, Mrs. Nors Lewis, reporter, and The next meeting is set Sept.

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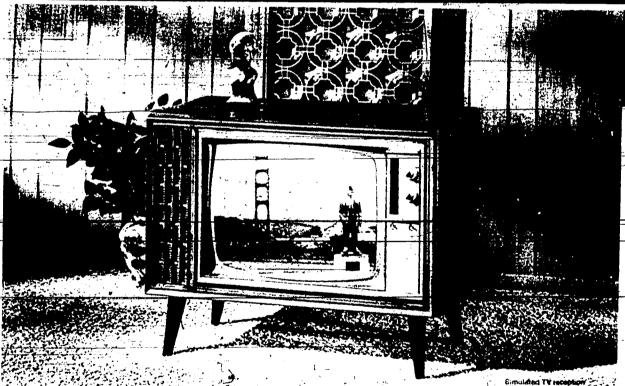
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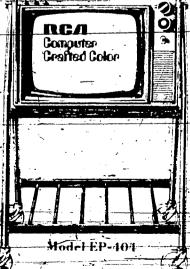
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Tami Toler Marries Benjamin Brausen

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord W. Toler, Twin Falls, became the bride of Benjamin G. Brausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brausen, Moscow, at a High Mass performed by Father Simeon at St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls Aug. 10. A reception was held im-mediately following the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cathedral-styled gown of crepe featuring bell sleeves and jewel neckline. Miniature selfcovered buttons extended down the back to the waistline. The gown was belted with a rope of pearls which extended to the hemline. The gown was made by the grandmother of the bride. Her veil of bridal illusion

was edged with Venise lace. She carried a Victorian cluster bouquet of white and blue cushion pompoms accented with Lisa Toler, sister of the bride.

was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Rosean Brausen, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Jon Koefod and

groomsman was Ron Myklebust — both friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jim Brausen and Jim Kuykendall.

Mary Gustavson presided at the guest table which was skirted in a ruffled alencon lace cloth accented with a blue plumed pen and a floral arrangement of blue and white pompons and leather leaf. Blue and white topiary trees lined the entrance to the chapel The wedding party greeted

guests before a background of edding bells and blue satu streams caught with a white

The bride's table highlighted the decor. It was covered with a white taffeta skirt-topped-with white enbossed satin and blue centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue star flowers and double hearts and topped with a silver Christogram. The cake was flanked with floral arrangements of blue and white pompons and ivy.

Quartet tables were covered with white nylon lace over blue and centered with bridal baskets of fern and pompons.

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TWIN FALLS - Tami Toler, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ronald Stephenson, aunt of the bride, and Marilyn Olmstead, friend of the bride. Gifts were arranged by Sandra Maggie Brausen.

After a wedding trip to Priest Lake, the couple will reside in

Cookbook Available For Aged

YORK (UPI)-How would you peel a potato, slice a tomato, or open a box of corn flakes—using just one hand? For millions of American

homemakers an estimated one in 10-such challenges are a three-times-a-day occurrence as they attempt to cook for themselves and their families. More than 12 million handi-

capped homemakers have arthritis. Others, in wheel chairs, suffer from the after-effects of polio, strokes, accidents. Some have a loss of feeling in

the hands which, for safety's sake, must be sensitive to hot and cold in the kitchen. Many can't see well-or at all. Book Offers Solutions

A new book, "Mealtime Manual for the Aged and Handicapped" (Simon & Schuster Inc.) offers solutions for thehandlcapped homemakers.

From the institute of rehabiliation medicine at New York University Medical Center, the book is dedicated "to those stalwart homemarkers who, although limited by physical problems, are unbounded in their ability and love in caring for their families."

-Judith Klinger directed research programs carried out grant from the Soup Fund. The Campbell resulting helpful hints for the handicapped were two years in the making and testing.

The research group also included medical advisers, a home economist, a bio-engineer, an electrical engineer and a graduate engineering student

Anniversary Open House Set

an open house Sept. 6 in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The open house will be held

from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman, and will be hosted by their children. All friends and relatives are invited to

married Dec. 29, 1920, in Gooding and moved to their present address in 1932. They are the parents of two sons; Ray Padgett, Boise, and Eugene Padgett, Hagerman, two daughters, Betty Bosh, Pocatello, and Sandra Thomp-Bosh, son, McCall. They have 17 granchildren and two great-

Women Needed In Polities --

WASHINGTON (UPI) = Re publican and Democratic women leaders are making common cause in an attempt to ure more members of theh 3

into big-time politics.
Mrs. Elly M. Peterson. assistant chairman of the GOP national committee, and Mrs. Geri Joseph, who formerly held the same position with the should be made

will be ready to compile questions they believe should be

Women now do far more of the nuts-and-bolts work than do men. But even though they comprise more than half the national population, they generally are forgotten when party endorsements are distributed. and few are to be found in high political office. There have been Jews on the

Supreme Court bench, and there is a Negro there, but no woman ever has been named to this prestigious position. None has been chosen for the cabinet since President Dwight D. Eisenhower names Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby to head the then new Health, Education, and Welfare Department

The 100 senators include one woman, and the 435-member ouse has 10 women members. Why such a small representa-

It is hoped the poll will provide the answers.

Harriett Cipriani, deputy vice chairman of DNC, said the Democratic women's division first wrote to all feminine candidates in the 1968 convention, those who lost as well as the winners. The questionnaire asked if it had been difficult to raise campaign money, for example, did men support them as the gentle sex has male

The effort for a professional was launched because party leaders believed their first attempt was to amateurish such a complicated field.

"Maybe we're urging women run for public office and then will find out they couldn't care less," Mrs. Cipriani said. "And some simply prefer to vote for the male candidate." If this hazard proves true,

she said, "we must turn to to change their education

"We're not saying women would be better than men. but there should be more of them in Congress.



MR. AND MRS. EARL PADGETT (Thayer photo)

Assistance From Men

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engine in addition to the gas

from my heavy foot on the gas

dry out," the man said.
I made a note to learn about

"It will take hours-for her to

When you have-a vapor lock,

by the way, you pump the ga

'gets the air out of the gasoline.

But I can't remember if you do

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Tell-you why this suddenly

bothers me. My nearly new car stalled the

other morning on the way to the railroad station. In fact, it it when the engine's on or off. stopped at a rather inconve nient place -in the middle of an intersection with a traffic rotary, two of the 4 roads carrying cars going like bats out of you know where. I activated the car's flashers,"

a distress signal. I sounded the horn. A man at the gas station dropped his wrench and came

brake, smells like you're flooded," he said, going around to the rear of the car. With the

an hour and then try to start When I tried "to start her"

tation signaled to three other equally brawny co-workers and the four of them marched to the car. I was about to be saved.

oushed the car up a huge grade into the station. They then went over the car When they found the trouble I

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Distressed Woman Needs By PATRICIA McCORMACK I had been trying to start the car with the choke all the way

Democrats, began last spring to look for a foundation that would linance the poll they believe one thing bothers me—what do we women do about matching

And to not entirely unrelated question) must I now also find out what makes my automobile run, and how to fix it when it doesn't?

His sleeves were rolled up

and I was grateful to see those huge strong arms of his Put her in neutral, release he ease of flicking a fly off his face, he pushed auto to curb. 'Maybe I have a vapor lock,' said.

"Nope," he said, "I think she's flooded."

I was instructed to wait half

the odor of gas was heavy again. And no luck: My Galahad from the gas

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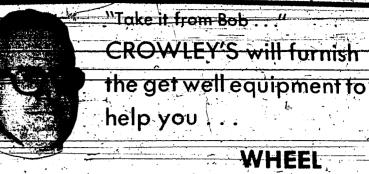
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Vednesday, Segrember 2, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idene 11 Marsh Family Has Reunion in Hagerman

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family reunion recently at the tended from San Jose, Calif. five grandchildren.





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FILER — A candlelight Weller, assisted by Rev. Fred wedding Aug. 1 in the Twin Hills, Jerome, before a Falls Nazarene Church, united background setting of a candle in marriage Lynda Louise arch highlighted with a wed-Sharp, daughter of Mr. and ding bell, and two candelabra Mrs. Francis Sharp, and Danny decorated with white gladioli-Duane Edwards, son of Mr. and and blue chrysanthemuns. The Mrs. Don Edwards, Pwin Falls. aisles were marked with blue The double ring ceremony ribbon bows. was performed by Rev. Jack

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The bride, escorted by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown of peau de soie which featured a Sabrina neckline enhanced by pearled and scalloped Chantilly lace imsleeves were of the same lace and the empire line of the gown swept into a lace-encrusted scalloped chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil and butterfly face veil of English nylon illusion were held by organdy petals enhanced with pearls and crystals. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses, blue carnations and ivy.
As she entered the church she presented two of the roses from her bouquet to her mother and

The bride wore a string of pearls her mother wore at her wedding and carried a laceedged handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Faye

Her attendants were Trisha Sharp, sister of the bride; Barbara Sharp, Nampa, sister-in-law of the bride; Vicky Kirkman, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride; Sherry Rynerson, Nampa, and Midge Fisher,

Kathy and Sandy Sharp, twin cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Janie and Christine Reynolds, Boise, were flower girls and carried white wicker baskets filled with pink rose petals.

Don Edwards, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Sharp, Nampa, brother of the bride; Mark Handy, Portland, cousin of the bridegroom; Darrell Edwards, Blackfoot, cousin of the bridegroom, and Ken Reed, Hazelton. Nick Schroeder, Buhl, was ringbearer.

Hubert Hendrix, Twin Falls, was soloist and was accompanied by Karen Kerkeide, Seattle, Wash, coasin of the bride, who played the traditional wedding music. Debbie Sharp, cousin of the bride.

bride, was in charge of the guest book. In charge of gifts were Mrs. Garth Kirkman, aunt of the bride; Marty Edwards, Phoenix, Ariz., cousin of the bridegroom, and Anna Coxen,

Twin Falls. Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, Burley, aunt of the bride, was hostess for the reception which was held in the fellowship hall. She was assisted by Mrs. Lois Hudson, Buhl, aunt of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY D. EDWARD (Shig Morita photo)

with blue and white flowers. bridegroom's - cake The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with tiny sugar bells and blue roses. It was surrounded at the base with greenery and blue-and white

and served the cake. Mary wards is employed at KMVT.
Sharp, aunt of the bride, served The bridegroom's parents punch and Mrs. Evelyn Edbridegroom, presided at the

offee service. The bridegroom's table was covered with a hand-crocheted

The bride's table was covered cloth made by the bride's with a white silk cloth over a grandmother. Mrs. Edna spiral candelabra decorated the bridegroom, served the distributed rice bags

After a short wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wvo., and Yellowstone National Park, the couple now resides in Twin Falls. Mrs. Edwards is em-Mrs. Faye Sharp and Mrs. ployed as a legal secretary at Jennie Fields, Twin Falls, the law firm of Kramer, grandmothers of the couple, cut Plankey and Meehl, Mr. Ed-

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the wards, Phoenix, aunt of the fellowship hall of the church for the bridal party.

Out-of-state guests attended from Oregon, Washington and

Organ Recital Presented

at his studio in Burley.

Included in the recital Whitesides presiding

BURLEY - Robert D. selections were "Come Thou Hamblen presented Wendy But Near", Bach; "Air," Bach; Whitesides in an organ recital "Come Sweet Rest," Bach; "Rosery," Nevin; "Hungarian Miss Whitesides is the Rhapsody," Liszt: "Etude,"

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Chopin; "Cachita," Hernandez, Whitesides, Heyburn. She is a and "Fiesta Samba," Bandroff. student at Minico High School At the conclusion of the and is active in student ac-recital, guests were served.

The Times News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication

. Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for en gagement pictures

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Valley Couple Weds In August Rites

KING HIEL - Lorraine Carnahan, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Karl P. Carnahan, Glenns Ferry, became the bride of Gary Lee Arbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Arbaugh, Glenns the King Hill church. Ferry, in rites Aug. 15 at the King Hill United Presbyterian

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Bawden before baskets of gold and white chrysanthemums and candelabra. The church was decorated with gold and white streamers and white bells.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe, floor-length gown with a re-embroidered lace bodice and appliques, a long crepe train and lace-trimmed chapellength veil. Her bridal bouquet was of white chrysanthemums, carried on a Job's Daughter's Bible. The lace was handmade from the Azore Islands.

Julie Carnahan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs.Roger Barker, Lewiston, was bridesmaid

Larry Arbaugh, brother of the bridegroom, Twin Falls, was best man Terry Woods. Hammett, was an usher.

Michael Maxwell, Boise, was ringbearer and Mylinda Maxwell, Boise, was flower girl. Both are cousins of the bride.

Barbara Wertz, Glenns Ferry, played the background music. After the ceremony a reception was held in the church

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. It was decorated with gold roses and Lilies of the supported by three inverted champagne glasses. The glasses had been a first anniversary wedding gift to the bride's mother by her father. A miniaturo bridegroom stood beside a glass column on the top of the cake. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Roy F. Scott, Mountain Home

Linda Silva, Boise, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Sherman Stump, Gooding, aunt of the bride, cut and served the -cake, Mrs. Delbert Decker, aunt bridegroom, served punch. Mrs. Ted Lisle, King Hill, aunt of the bridegroom, was seated at the coffee service. Mrs Gloria Matkovich, Mrs. Terry Woods and Mrs. Marshall Howsden, Wendell, were in charge of the gift table. Gold chrysanthemums decorated the rooms.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Banff and Lake Louise. Alberta, Canada. They reside in Glenns Ferry.

Guests attended from Boise. Lewiston, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell Twin Falls, Buhl, Nampa and Riverside, Calif.

The bride was honored recently by a tea hosted by Mrs. Gloria Matkovich and a shower given by Mrs. Martin Woodward and Mrs. Mildred Carnahan at

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DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I won a wig at a for \$65 in any store. I tried it on and my husband said I iked like Merv Griffin. Well, I never wore it.

One day a friend of mine came over and asked me what I did with the wig. I had won. I told her it was still in the box. She asked if she could try it on. We both thought it looked great on her. Then she asked if she could take it home and show it to her husband, so I said sure.

The next morning she called and said she'd give me \$35 for it, which was a good deal for me because I only paid a dollar for the raffle ticket I won it with.

My friend kept the wig and paid me the money. A deal,

Well, three months later she called and asked if she could bring the wig back. She said she wore it once and her husband decided he didn't like it on her, and she has no use

Do.I have to take the wig back?

DEAR MAD: No. Tell your friend to send it to Merv Griffin. If he ever flips his wig, he'll have a spare

DEAR ABBY: My problem-is-my husband and his inclish

We have five children, ages 3 to 17. We can't put a light to go to the bathroom at night. [It's "wasting electricity."] If the telephone rings after 8 p. m. [it's usually for one of the kids] my husband wants to tear the phone out of the wall. [He did that twice.]

He locks his dirty clothes in his tool box in the cellar so I can't wash them. Once he took a bolt out of my washing machine so I couldn't use it. [He says the machine uses too much hot water.

Our 13-year-old forgot to put the scissors back in its proper place, so my husband became so furious, be smashed a beer bottle against the wall.

Once he hurt the youngest one so bad I had to take him to the doctor to get him checked. He also hurt the 13-year-old bad enough for a doctor's care. I should have told the doctor how these kids got hurt but I didn't. Now I regret it.

Is there anything you can do about my problem? This man is murder to live with. NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Your husband's ways are more than "foolish." They are symptoms of a sick, and potentially man. See that he gets help before he does se bodily harm to you or to one of the children. It's not too late to report him now. I sincerely hope you do.

DEAR ABBY: For the last year and a half my son has been keeping steady company with a girl I'll call Judy. The other evening Judy and her mother paid me a visit. I had no idea they were coming, and it just so happened that I was on the telephone talking to my daughter at the time. I must admit we talked for some time, I would say it was about an

Well, my son's girl friend says that she will never come to my house again—that I was rude, inconsiderate and insulting! She said I should have cut the conversation with my daughter short, and entertained her and her mother.

Abby, she really hurt me with those words. I don't feel that I was in the wrong because there were other members of the family in the house to keep Judy and her mother company while I was on the phone.

I am terribly upset over this and wish you would tell me what I should do about it, if anything.

DEAR UP: I think you owe Judy and her mother an apology. An hour is a long time for visitors to be entertained "other members of the family" when they came especially to visit with you.

DEAR ABBY: We thoroly agree with "SICK OF HYPOCRITES." Invariably, when an "X" rated movie is shown in our theater, some people will sit thru it twice, and then come out and complain about how disgusting it was. Some even have the gall to ask for their money back

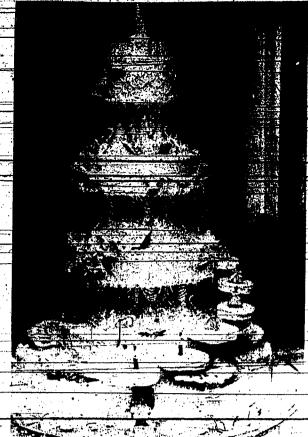
We feel that the most "disgusting" thing about an "X" rated film is the kind of people who come to see them

THEATER OWNER

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Family Meets

ALMO - The John S. Rooker in charge of arrangements. The family reunion was held Rookers are former Albion recently at Reno, Nev., with residents. Mrs. Bessie Farman and family





WEDDING GUESTS at a reception in honor of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Egbert, Friday night at the LDS Church on Maurice Street refused to eat this elaborately decorated wedding cake. Noting il was much too pretty to eat, guests were very satisfied to eat the sheet cakes. Made by Mrs. Alden C. Arrington, Ogden, the five-tiered cake featured an elaborate stepping-stone staircase to the top tier holding a perfect replica of the Idaho Falls LDS Temple where the couple was married. The base of the cake featured five heart-shaped cakes accented with blue roses, leaves and lattice lans. Each tier was completely lighted by white Italian lights nestled in the frosting and decorations. The bride is the former Kathlyn Barrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrus. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Egbert Jr.

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teaspoons vanilla and juice

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1-teaspoon soda Bake in two greased loaf pans for one hour at 325 degrees.

The Times News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to Recipe Department Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be

Omicron Unit Meets

Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the sorority year at the home of Mrs. Dave Gietzen, with Mrs. Jack Jardine, president, presenting the cultural.

Mrs. Jardine introduced Mrs.

Inristmas novelties

Other officers for the group nclude Mrs. Gletzen, vice Mrs. Lawrence Vecera, City of decoupage.

Appointments to standing committees were read and reports given on the "come-as-you-are" coffee hour and the patio party held during the summer months.

Members decided to sell tote Lynn Hendrickson who gave a bags as the unit's, ways and demonstration on making means project. Yearbooks were distributed

The next meeting is set Sept. 9 president; Mrs. Steve Swope, at the home of Mrs. Steve recording secretary, Deverly Swope. All members are asked Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. to bring needed supplies as Mrs. Bob Pierson, Tibrarian, and Swope will demonstrate the art

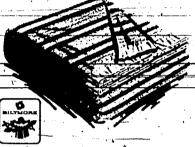
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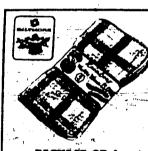
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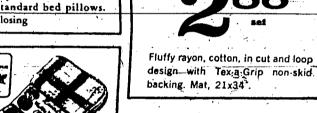
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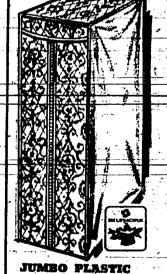


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THIS SECTION of Interstate 80N, between King Hill and Riss, is expected to be completed within the next few days, according to E. D. Tisdale, Boise, deputy state highway

engineer. Approaches to the stretch are being completed and signs are being placed on the nine-mile stretch which cost an estimated \$4.5 million.

Cimes of the l Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, September 2, 1970

the city's planning and zaplace

petitioners the past two nights.

The council Monday night denied a request for a variance

to Resort Development Corp.

which would allow the firm to

build 10 more minicondo units

than originally approved in the Willowood Development on

Cottonwood street in Ketchum.

Representing the Ketchum firm, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd

Walker, was given permission to reopen the public hearing on

Tuesday night. He told coun-

cilmen again Tuesday night

that granting of a variance to

previous council meeting was

resort firm's request was also

The council agreed the entire matter should be clarified and

turned the matter over to the

zoning commission which meets

called to act on a request to

change the zoning of the

Sprenger Land Investment

property north of the Ketchum

grade school from agricultural-

Because no protests were

offered on the plan Monday,

councilmen granted this zoning

agreed to pay the Tony Russell

but Mr. Russell met with the

agreed a lack of communication

Most of the contention has

resulted from the contractor's

roads torn up by the sewer

Family Moves

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Rose and daughter will

move to Provo where he will

enroll at Brigham Young

installation:

University.

Japan and Korea.

Hansen, Shoshone.

Councilmen also

forest to general residential.

Tuesday night's meeting was

justified.

L'Herissons Furniture at a

Ketchum Refers Zoning Request

councilmen have referred a commission after meeting with

Boardings Highest In August

TWIN FALLS - More passengers — a total of 2,714 boarded Hughes Air West planes at the Twin Falls Citys County Airport during August than during any other month airlíne stablished.

The announcement that a boarding record had been set was made by Don Cooper, Idaho sales manager for the airline, as he met with members of the airport commission Tuesday. He said the new record was 263 above the previous high mark for a 30-day period which was set in June of this year.

Cooper said advent of the jets into Twin Falls was "the reason for the big passenger increase at a time when below-record loads were normally anticipated.'

He said 2,786 pounds of airmail were carried out of Twin Falls during August as well as 53 pounds of surface (first class mail), 2,110 pounds of express and 79,791 pounds of air freight.

Jaycees Sponsor

<u>Program</u>

program sponsored jointly by the Jaycee Clubs of Burley and Rupert, and local law enforcement is now under way The Jaycees initiated the

project as a measure to combat the extremely high rate of auto accidents in Cassia and Minidoka counties. For the next 12 months the

police officer may be looking at the driver, not for the law he may have violated, but for the sale job he or she is doing of driving. One driver will be selected

each month and presented a safe driver's award and honored at a dinner along with the officer who nominated the

The project is also intended to bring better understanding between the police officer and

Boise Firm Bids Low On Work

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of <u>High</u>ways said Inc., Boise, was apparent low-bidder of three firms for work on a project in Blaine County. The firm bid \$1,075,093 to construct a roadway and bridges on eight miles of State Highway 68 between the junction of U.S. 93 and Picabo and to construct a rest area roadway and other work at the Timmerman Rest Area at the junction of

Improvements Made At Hailey Airport

SUN VALLEY - Pilots flying ... The field now has a paved airport here now have much better facilities.

Improvements which began early this summer were near enough completion that the field was opened Monday.

Kichfield Elects **Officers**

RICHFIELD - Richfield High School student body and class officers were announced legal and justified and the today.

> president; David Brush, vice president and treasurer; and eggy Ralls, secretary Senior class officers are Mark

Dixon, president; Brent King, president: Sandra Brauburger, secretary; Jeff treasurer; Crowther, representative, and James Thomas, faculty ad-

Colleen Brown, vice presdient; Carol Lyn Sanders, secretary; Charlotte Davis, treasurer; Bill Patterson, representative, and V. C. Ross, adviser.

Luann Edwards is sophomore Construction Co. \$4,243.42 for work completed on the sewer vice president; Kelly Pridmore, line installation in the city. The secretary; Dawn Walker, treasurer; Clyde Paulson, payment was refused Monday Buttcane, class adviser.

Freshman class president is Hiatt, secretary; failure to fill in holes and repair Pridmore, treasurer; Debbie on destroying the foundation

with Sandra Brauburger as

Jamboree Set

4. He has completed a four-year tour of duty with the Air Force, participate in the second annual the dialogue between generaand his wife and daughter spent. Old-Time riddlers Jamboree on tions. the past two years with him in Sept. 12 at Stanley.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Commerce sponsors the annual a youth group called the Florin Rose, Jerome, and her event, designed to attract People's Army Jamborce held a parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. participants and viewers from second protest parade-this one

feet wide which permits corporate and private jets to take off fully fueled at any time of the year, according to airport officials. There is sufficient ramp parking for private

ransient jets. The tiedown area has been entirely paved and fencing wi ich will make the ramp safer is being installed.

planes, scheduled aircraft and

Officials say this is now an excellent landing strip and the airport has the added advantage of being at the edge of the mountains and not in the mountains so it can be apwest over the high plateaus without aircraft having to cross high ranges of mountains.

The airport is jointly operated by Blaine county, Hailey city and the state department of

Puerto Kico Governor Scott Ward was chosen Issues Plea president for the junior class

PORTLAND, _Ore, _(UPI)_ Puerto Rico's Governor Luis pleaded for statehood today before the American Legion.

In a speech prepared for class president; Wade Allred, delivery before the legion's 52nd national convention, he declared: "We still have a long way to go in getting the full. representative, and Charles benefits due us as American

Governor Robert Docking of Harvey Brauburger; Craig Kansas told the convention King is vice president; Cheryl Tuesday that small groups of Laurie radicals in most states are bent

Gary Kissler, adviser.

"I'm losing patience with this Colleen Brown is head group," he said. "I think itsels cheerleader. Others are Sharon time we started listening to the Debora Taylor, Aberdeen, were Patterson and Kelly Pridmore majority of our nation's youth rights alone, but rights coupled with duties and responsibilities.

Oregon's Governor Tom Mc-STANLEY - A number of Call earlier had asked legiontop-flight fiddle players will naires to "expand and enrich

Events at the convention The Stanley Chamber of went without incident although against war and racism.

Cassia Fair Trophies Given BURLEY - Trophies were

presented to fair float winners during the Burley Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon at Bryan's Cafe. Guest speakers were Ken Ward and E L. Barry, both Idaho Falls, with the national reactor testing station. Larry Stonely, chairman of

the judges for the Cassia County Fair parade, presented trophies to the float winners. The awards were specially designed with the theme '100 Years of Progress in Cassia County" in mind. They are walnut plaques holding a metal gold-colored covered wagon, a wooden outline of the state of Idaho with Cassia County boundary engraved and the official seal of the 100 Years of Progress,

Receiving the trophies were Mrs. Gwen Woodbury, representing Springdale CUB Mrs. U.S. 93 and State Highway 68. Scout Pack No. 21, theme float buyers work under his super sale.

Shopping Center, Dean Draper computer data processing, accepting; Zion Lutheran cleaning supplies, linen, repair Church, Bill Jones accepting; of office machines, and Cameron Sales Inc., Rupert, clothing. John Cameron received the frophy and Idaho First National

background of, the national power transmission, welding, reactor testing station which gauges tools for hand, machine was established in 1949 as a and power; wire rope, place where the U.S. Atomic automotive parts and equip-Energy Commission could ment, bearings, belts, cement, build, test and operate various fuel, diesel, gaspline, kerosene types of nuclear feactors, allied and burner oil, glass all types; plants, and equipment with generators, diesel and gasolin maximum safety. Presently powered; electric lamps and there are 25 reactors in food. operation and 25 reactors on

winner; merit winners were vision and some of the items Cassia National Bank Rex which the reactor station Gardner accepting; Overland purchases include plastic bags,

Other items include office Bank, Rupert, Jerald Kraus, equipment, printing equipment, accepting.

Mr. Barry gave a brief lumber, plumbing supplies,

Local merchanta were invited standby. to visit the reactor station and Mr. Ward reported that six discuss items they have for to visit the reactor station and

Interstate Nearing Completion at Bliss

recession. The recession has in fidence in the dollar."

JEROME - Work on a ninebetween Bliss and King Hill is reported today.

Approaches leading off and

suggestion that our economic

and financial system may

deteriorate further," according to Stuart Silloway, president Investors Diversified Services,

Mr. Silloway was concluding speaker for the Rocky Mountain.

Regional Conference of the IDS

at Sun Valley Tuesday evening. He said, "I think this fear

may be important enough to put

into perspective as there is just

no way it can happen." Ex-plaining his statement, he noted

that the nation does not have a

large portion of total bank

credit in the stock market as it

did at that time; speculation in

commodities is on a very small

scale; bank failures and loss of

consumer credit, in general, is

extended on a more intelligent

He also added that individual

income which is so vital is well

protected, through unem-

ployment insurance, social

range of pension and fringe

curity, medicare, and a wide

related to ability to pay and is

basis than previously.

Collision

Street, police report.

the stopped Ford.

BURLEY - Richard M.

Funk, 20, Burley, was cited for

following too closely after a two-

car accident at 12:05 a. m.

Sunday at the corner of Overland Avenue and 13th

Pocatello, was driving a 1969

Ford north on Overland Avenue

and was stopped at the in-

tersection for a traffic light:

Walter O. Gaved,

benefits.

eposits is not likely; and

the section is expected to be onto the new section are being is estimated at M.5 mill days, E. D. Tisdale, Boise,

conomy of the United States is postwar period thus far, and fiscal and monetary restraint,

approaching, conditions not chances are it will continue to he said, and added that Uncle

unlike those of the early 1930's be moderate," he said. "In- Sam must be very "careful of and there has been some flation, however, the number his budgetary deficits and the

undermine international con-

Speaker Calms

Recession Fears

mile stretch of Interstate 80N deputy state highway engineer eliminate . Henderson hill,

placed. This new section will between King Hill and Bliss.
Cost of this nine mile stretch

Boise and Mountain Home five miles west of Mountain Home. Completion date on this section is scheduled

for either late 1971 or early 1972.
Construction of another 17mile stretch, continuing toward Magic Valley, will be started early next spring at a cost of \$8 million, the official said. This section will bypass Mountain Home and bring the route northeast of Hammett. At least two construction seasons will be Times-News Correspondent all respects been more To succeed, the fight against needed for completion.

This will leave a final section "The moderate than any others of the inflation must involve both

Work also is under way o

terstate now ends between

another section where

between Hammett and Bliss Tisdale explained, noting money is the biggest problem completion as work has to wait for appropriations. Idaho pays eight per cent of the cost with the federal government providing the other 92 per cent. Also scheduled for construction this fall is a sevenmile stretch between Jerome and Wendell where highway officials are now requisitioning right of ways from the railroad and private individuals. Contract for this section has been awarded to the Peter Klewit firm, Idaho Falls. Morrison-Knudsen firm,

Boise, and Inland Asphalt Co. Pocatelle, are both working on parts of the other sections.

Valley

Ulasses

officers for Valley High School were announced today.

Kim Gergen is senior class

esident, with Randy Waters

vice president; Susan Mon-

tgomery, secretary; Larry

Heading the junior class is

Don Tattersall, president, with

Elect

sentative.

Magic Valley

enemy of economic Federal Reserve Board must

stability, remains a serious keep the banking system problem. It encourages liquid."

borrowing, puts great strains on The conclave concluded lending and credit and Wednesday afternoon after a

discourages saving, and will series of business seminars.

Jerome Lawyer To Seek Attorney Job

Fredericksen, Jerome lawyer, primary. Frederickson said he announced today he will seek nas decided to run for the office

election as Jerome county on the basis of number of votes prosecuting attorney in the Nov. he received as a write-in candependent candidate. He will oppose S. A. Kolman, received 312 votes, 119 of which

There is no doubt," he added, "that the U.S. economy is now passing through what amounts to a moderate Ecology

Burley Man Plans Cited After Sought

vironmental quality has top ranking as a health planning priority, the Executive Committee of the governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning learned Friday..

Council members voted on 1971 health priorities during a full meeting of the 31-member group at McCall in July but complete tabulation of the vote was not revealed until a meeting in Boise-Friday

cury north on Overland Avenue and his car bumped the rear of priorities established as important by the council vote, in Shoshone city dump road. Damage was \$500 to the Ford order of importance, are and \$150 to the Mercury. manpower training needs, area-Linda Quanstrom, and Merlin Johnston, representative, and and moral fiber" of the nation. Dorsey, both Rupert, were districting, rural health service, control of the vehicle. wide planning, public health fast for the gravel road and lost and Ken Sachler, Moscow, and ment of a health information and bruises, and two other low-income needs, establishcenter, state health goals and passengers in the Funk car. family planning.

Gene polled 781 votes in the Aug. 4 general election as an in- didate in the primary election. The independent candidate

spublican candidate who were from Democratic voters and 193 from Republicans. He has a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics and a law degree from the University The candidate is a member of

The candidate is a member of Richman, boy representative, the Fifth Judicial district, Idaho and Rita Trautman, girl and American Bar Associations. He is married to the former Judith K. Tuttle, Caldwell, and the couple has two children.

Car Is

smobile belonging to Mrs. Nora Ann Cook, Shoshone, and driven by her son Harold, 14, was iemolished at 4 p.m. Sonday health planning when it overturned one mile from the main highway on the

> Chief of Police Bill Anderson said the boy was traveling too He escaped with scratches

teenage boy passengers were

Don Tattersau, product, vice Wayne Pennington, vice Poul, Pool, president; Cynthia secretary; Marie Wood, girl representative and Del Butler, boy representative. Janet Hammond heads the

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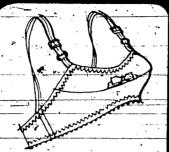
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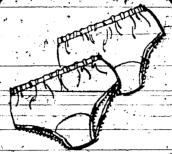
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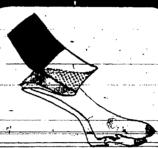
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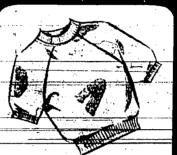
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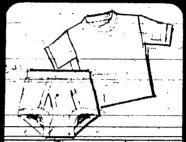
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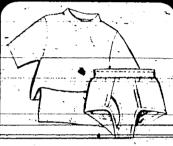
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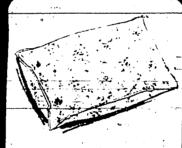
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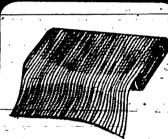
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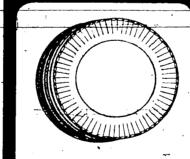
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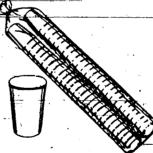
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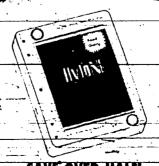
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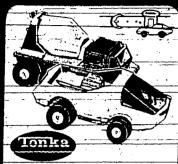
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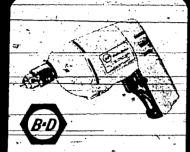
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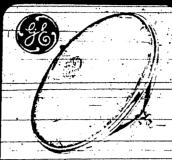
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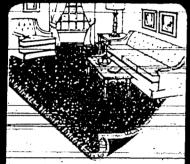
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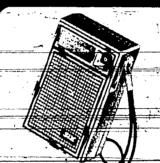
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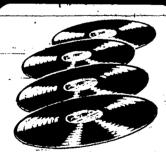


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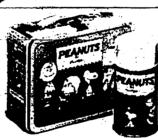
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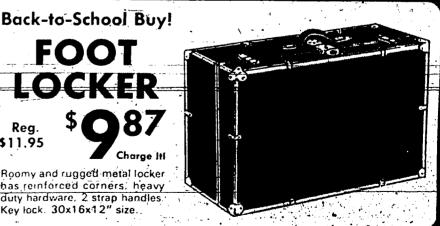


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over labor negotiations in Detroit, new Middle East lensions and continued profit taking after last week's strong or the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Turnover

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Exchange Wednesday. Turnover

was light.
Shortly before 1:15 p.m., the

Dow Jones industrial average

showed a loss of 5.55 at 752.60. Of the 1,419 issues crossing the tape, 783 declined and 317

A three-hour volume of

around 51/2-million shares was

running about a million shares

behind Tuesday's pace.

Among the stocks on the

most active list were Pittston down ¼ on 186,300 shares, Natomas up 1¼ on 89,600

shares, and Chrysler off % on

slipped 11/4 and Ford was

unchanged after being down

more than a point during the

Ford was eliminated as a

the choice of a target between

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)-Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

possible strike target by the Freepris 80 United Auto Workers, leaving Freebris 70

morning hours.

GM and Chrysler.

80,800 shares. General Motors

Livestock Commission Co.,

st4adv.

- Fat hogs sold weak to \$1 lower at Producers active and steady as last week. and strong, instances 50 to 75 cents higher. Choice feeder steers, fully steady and choice feeder, helfers, active and Not enough steer and heifer

lives to test market trend.... Fat hogs, 18-20; commercial and utility heiters, 22-25; commercial cows, 20.50-22.00; commercial cows, willing cows, 20-21; canner and willity cows, 20-21; canner and cutter cows 18-20:50 and utility am Multicutter cows 18-20:50 and utility am Mu Holstein feeder steers, 23.50-

27.00; light Holstein steers, 27.00-32.00; choice feeder steers, 29.00-33:50; common feeder steers, 26.00-29.00; steers, choice feeder heifers, 27.50-30.00; common feeder heifers,

DENVER (UPI)- Livestock: ... logs 600 Barrows and gilts. steady to 25 lower; 1-3 20,20-21.00; 2-4 20.00-20.50; 1- 19.00-20.00. Sows steady. 1-3 16.00-17.00; 200-300 lbs 18.00.

Cattle (Monday) 600. Slaughter cows not established; few sales of steers scarce. Slaughter steers 25.70 - 30.45; slaughter heifers 29.30-29.70. Feeder cattle 30.10-32.40.

Sheep (Monday) 1,000. Slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower, at 20.00 to 21.00. Feeder lambs 24.70-

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Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain, fob Seattle: White club 1.58 Hard winter 1.68 Corn 64.00-65.00

Barley 44.50-45.50 PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.57 Soft white 1.57

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NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)— Egg market Wednerday: Offerings short, Demand fair Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (Minimum 25 cases). Fancy large (Min. 10; per cent A, 175 per cent A, average 4; gounds) 48-47. Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent A, 4-75 per cent A, average 4; 1-10-1-whilig-29-33/4; Fancy mail; putilest. (Min. 25; per cent A, avg. 36 to) white 19:27. Standards (Min. 80 per cent B, avg. 45 to). 48-45. CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce:

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By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) I purchased shares of Eli Lilly when it was listed on the its agricultural, animal, health Over-The Counter market. I've and industrial products heard a great deal more about divisions Bemis Company, Inc. through the stock since it became listed. The company's outstanding its wholly owned subsidiary, on the NYSE. Hitwever, management and R&D com-

(A) The recent downturn in The signing of an agreement Lilly shares can be attributed to in principle for the acquisition an article published in the had been announced early this Journal of the American month. The acquisition was for Medical Association. The an undisclosed amount of cash. authors contended that one of the company's products, Dar-attractive commitment for the von, a painkiller, believed to be long term. Commercial Litho Plate, a principal Canadian producer of plates, chemicals and acone of the most widely cessories for lithographic prescribed drugs in the U.S., is aspirin. This analgesic accounts revised and in its 12th printing), subsidiary of Western Litho for-about 14 per cent of Lilly's Plate. Leo A. Thibault for about president, and Fernand G. volume

Thibault, vice president, continue to serve in these the near term, long-term prospects should not be severely penalized since the company's basic patent on Darvon expires in 1972. As far NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal as the company itself is con- tons of waste paper are carried cerned. Lilly has enjoyed away from the houses of Parliacent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots remarkable financial success. Sales have tripled since 1960; Antimony, domestic, 991/2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Loredo, Texas, and net income has increased fivefold. Such impressive gains Supply and Services Minister are attributed to the fact that James Richardson said \$12,000 each year management has annually is received from sale

> research and develoment. As a result of these expenditures, Lilly has thrived on a stream of new products. Kafocin and Keforal, in particular, are two new antibiotics which are expected to be important earning contributors.

of total corporate revenues on

While 80 per cent of the company's product line consists -drugs for human consumption, which contribute 71 per cent of the firm's sales dollar, an increasingly im-

portant role is being played by

has completed the declined. Can you give me some 1969 from \$47.6 million in 1968 acquisition of Commercial information about Lilly and why that a 15 per cent gain in ne income can be sustained. In the first half of 1970, sales rose 11 per cent tó \$316.7 million, while per-share profits gained 18 per cent to \$1.58. Despite present pressures, shares remain an

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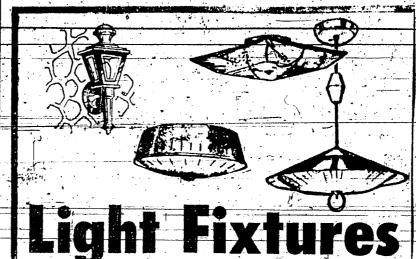
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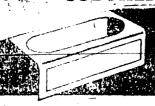
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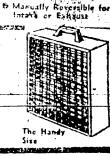
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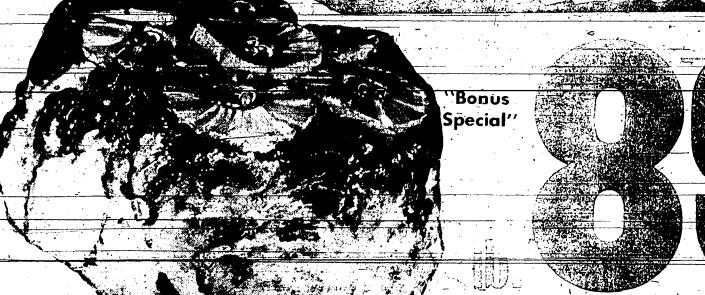
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Lampaign For Bruin Tickets Set

of the Ewin Falls interscholastic athletic system will be held flursday evening, announces Athletic Director Bob Don

Donnelley said all athletes in the ninth through senior years. melaling the girls track tean. will creat doors. Thursday might in an effort to set a diese record. for Bruin Booster season

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Adderley Swapped to Dallas By Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) The Green Bay Packers Tuesday swapped Herb Adderley, their talented but disgruntled cornerback, to the

U.S. Meet In Finals

TURIN Italy (UPI)=The Bogacki, Serrano (5), United States beat Italy 95-36 Chapple (6) and Duckworth Tuesday mght to join the Soylet Nitz, Ballard (6) and Haren. Union as the only undefeated of the sixth World University

> Algeria, playing politics instead of basketball, was disquahfied for refusing to meet Portugal in a consolation round

> The Americans, paced byndiana's George McGinnis's 21points had trouble containing the Italians in the opening half but drew away with fast break tactics after intermission

> Russia downed South K 115-75 for its third win.

Clay Says <u>He Can Be</u>

Contender

ATLANTA (UPI) - Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, here for eight rounds of Sanders Rips exhibition boxing against two opponents, said Tuesday he could be a serious contender for the title again within a month.

Clay who prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali, said he would have two and "maybe three" opponents in the exhibition Wednesday night at the Morehouse College gymnasium.

His announced opponents Rufus Brassell and Johnny Hudgins, will wear headquards but clay said the bouts would be real fights."

During a 10-minute airport news conference when he arrived here from Miami, Clay said he could get readyto seriously challenge - Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier in four weeks. A title fight had "talked" for Oct. 26.

"It will take a good dancer to beat Frazier and this is my style-nothing but dancing, Clay said.

Clay was serious during the

Cowboys for center Malcolm Walker and defensive end Clarence Williams.

Packer spokesman said.

Adderley, a three-time all-pro and still at his peak at 31, has been available since shortly after the end of the 1969 season, when he publicly criticised Packer Head Coach Phil Bengtson and his staff.

. Adderley was miffed at not being named to the UPI all-pro team and at not being named to the Pro Bowl squad. He accused the Packer coaches of not recommending him for the Meet Gets Pro Bowl, and also lashed at Wayne Robinson, then the Green Bay secondary coach accusing him of unfairly criticizing the players under his

jurisdiction.

Adderley vowed to retire rather than play for the Packers again, but Green Bay had trouble finding a team vhich would make a satisfactory trade. The Cowboys made the third world rowing chamindicated he was pleased with nesday. the deal.

Walker, 6-feet-4 and 249

injury.
However, he underwent knee

Carol Mann

GROSSINGER, N.Y (UPI) Doug Sanders took care of the Women's Liberation Movement all by himself Tuesday when he overwhelmed Carol Mann by 12 strokes in a head-to-head hole match for a purse of \$2500. Sanders shot a 37-36 --73 over

the par 71 new championship course at the Grossinger Country Club and Miss Mann shot a 43-42---85.

Miss Mann, who said before the match she felt women's purses should be increased, kept the match close until the ninth hole when she hit her tee shot out of bounds and came in with a quadruple bogey.

Sanders picked up four shots right there and breezed home the rest of the way

Sanders played from the men's tee markers and 6,758 order order Makes eating yards while Miss Mann played from the women's th and 6,406

surgery in the offseason and Cowboys physicians gave him a clean bill of health.

Walker gives Green Bay needed depth in the offensive line. Williams could be used to spell Bob Brown at defensive end, or give Brown a chance to play at defensive tackle, where he is more at home.

World Row Inderway

CATHARINES; Ont. (UPI)-The 2,000 meter Henley course was crowded with rowing shells of all sizes Tuesday as -more than -400 oarsmen from 30 nations took the best offer and Bengtson pionships get underway Wed-

The money poured into the Coffee and rolls will be served event by the people of St. pounds, was the Cowboys' Catharines built a setup that Pairings for the competition second pick in the 1965 college, brought smiles and enthusiasus, will be announced before te draft out of Rice, where he compliments from the partici- off. twice won all Southwest Conferpants. The sun shone, the winds ence honors. Walker, 27, was were light, and the South Dallas' regular center the past. Korean Army's removal of one wo years, although he missed, competitor appeared to be several games with a knee about the biggest problem of the day

East Germany, winner of the last championship held four wears ago, was ranked the favorite hast time out; the East Germans won the cox fours, pairs and fours.

Wolverine Times Changed

HAILEY - Starting times for all Wood River high school

previously announced 2 p m-reports boach Bill Bowman This will affect games with Oakley, Jerome, Filer and Glenns Ferry.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

three-year-old colts on the eve driven by his son, John Jr., 27 of Wednesday's 45th edition of who could become the youngest

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But the weatherman and the size of the field could be important factors in whether Timothy or another takes the Simpson is hoping that an winner's share of \$71,815 of the

purse in Hambletonian history and the field is the largest Ayres, the 1964 Hembletoman. Since 1962. winner Rains Monday left the track 1:56 4:5.

muddy and it was still drying out Tuesday. The weatherman predicted a 30 per cent chance of rain Wednesday but said any showers would be widely;

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Hambletonian Timothy T. ruled as the solid Timothy T., owned by Jol (5-2) favorite in a field of 15. Simpson Sr., Hanovers Pa, at the Hambletonian trotting clas- Hambo winning driver in history, owns the fastest time

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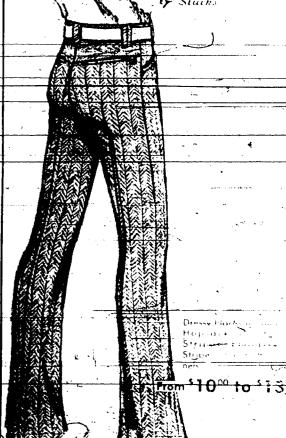
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FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) Although the Yanks won the The United States, titular Davis Cup this past weekend

champion of the tennis world, for the third consecutive year, must veer into an even higher it will take a major surprise for orbit Wednesday and will be one of their number to emerge hard pressed to make any kind on top in the \$160,000 U.S. Open of showing in its own national which begins a 12-day run Wednesday at West Side Tennis

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ory of the season Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals

parlayed five singles and a fielder's choice into four runs in

the seventh inning to beat the

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mers', including Jim Price's grand slam and Gates Brown's bases-empty winner in the One of 3 1 2 0 May cf seventh inning Toesday night wiped out a seven-run Boston end and gave the Detroit Tigers a 10-9 victory over the Red Sox. Jim Northrup also hit a solo homer and Norm Cash a two-

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Yanks 4, Orioles 2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hon runs by Bobby Murcer and Roy backed the nine-hit pitching of Fritz Peterson and Lindy McDaniel Tuesday night the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles,

Tribe 4, Solons 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) Mike Paul, back from the minors only four hours before game time, received credit for his first major league win of the season Tuesday night when the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators, 4-3, with the help of Vada Pinson's tworun eighth-inning triple.

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Twins, 4-0, 7-1.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Harmon Killebrew drove in seven runs, six of them on his 39th and 40th homers of the year and Jim Perry won his 20th game to lead the Minnesota Twins to a sweep of a doubleheader over the Milwaukinnings.

Killebrew's first homer. John Longden's alltime riding which gave him the American mark of 6,032 winners.

League lead, staked Perry to a The featured \$6,500 Whisper-3-0 lead in the first inning of the first game and Perry then

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.Australia, led by defending champion Rod Laver, boasis the top five men's seeds. Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs Va., the first Open winner in 1968, is the best-placed American as the seventh seed and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., is seeded 10th.

For the first time even in a major national championship, the nine-point "sudden death" tiebreaker will be used in any set that reaches 5-5. The traditional 10-minute rest after three sets for men and two sets Milwaukee abrabi for women also has been details of the incident, eliminated. Along with a more regularity to schedules and eliminate boring marat-

> Ashe and Richey teamed to win all four singles matches in the 5-0 sweep over West Germany in the Davis Cup Challenge Round at Cleveland, but Ashe was limping with a sore left heel at the conclusion of his final contest Monday and Richey, is, considered better on clay courts than on the faster grass surface he'll encounter

Super' Match Is

Suggested

MELBOURNE. Australia (UPI) A "super tennis match" between Australia's top professionals and the victorious United States Davis Cup team seemed a distinct possibility Tuesday when the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia challenged to meet the U.S. "anywhere, at any time and on any surface to suit Americans.'

LTAA President Wayne Reid cabled U.S. Lawn Tennis Association President Alistair Martin only hours after the U.S. had successfully defended ANAHEIM (UPI) - Wally the Davis Cup for the second Bunker shut out California on consecutive year by routing four hits to earn his first vict-

Germany 5-0 at Cleveland. "I'm confident we'll beat them if they accept the challenge." Reid said.

Rams Acquire Dick Evev

LOS ANGELES MUPI) -The Los Angeles Rams acquired veteran defensive tackle and end Dick - Evey from the Chicago Bears Tuesday in

nounced he had made the trade because the Rams were short man with the retirement of Roger Brown and the injury to

OAKLAND (UPI) — Second baseman Tony LaRussa State Board Sets scratched an infield hit with the Meeting On Friday bases loaded in the bottom of

Magic Valley football coaches with possible hardship cases to present to the board of control for the Idaho Interscholastic Activities association are reminded the board will meet at

8 a. m. Friday in Boise. Earl Carlson, Minico West Junior High School and fourth district board representative; said letters should be mailed either to him or directly to the state office in Boise. He noted there have been some conflicting ideas on the date of the

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Time Shoemaker finish in Lab Fly:

Lain will rejoin the Detroit Tigers Saturday after serving a one-week suspension for dous-ing two Detroit sports writers with buckets of ice water.

Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell announced Tuesday that McLain's second suspension of the 1970, season would end at midnight Friday, one week after the incident in the Tigers' dressing room at Tiger Stadium.

The star right-hander has apologized to both of the writers - Jim Hawkins of the Detroit Free Press and Watson Specistra of the Detroit News -and both have accepted his apology, Campbell said.

When Campbell announced the suspension last Friday night, he said it was "for a period not to exceed 30 days."
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the suspension after only a week followed a review of the

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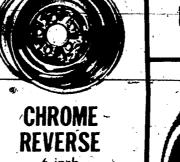
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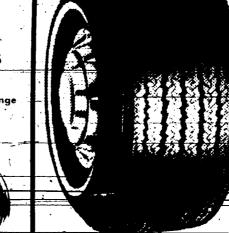
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- Hamlet's luck thad been bad all evening but things seem to be improving around Elsinore. He had won the first game and found himself looking at a nice 17-point notrump. When the fair Ophelia raised him to game it looked as if he was going to win his first rubber.

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Polonius opened the three of hearts. Dummy hit the table and Hamlet feared that things were still rotten in the State of Denmark. There was a 12-point dummy and due to the heart situation he wasn't sure of game.

To try the clubs or the spades, that is the question he soliloquized. Hamlet had never heard of the code word ARCH but he counted eight winners and saw that the ninth would have to be found in a black suit. Furthermore

would not have time to Clubs or Spades try both. He had to get that ninth trick established be fore Polonius got his heart suit going.

There was no hurry. Ham-let started proceedings by running off the four good diamonds. Polonius had to make one discard. He let the six of clubs go. Poor Yorick sitting East had to find two cards to jettison. A heart came easily but when he played the deuce of spades it looked as if a toothwere being pulled.

were being pulled. It looked to Hamlet as if Polonius surely held the spade ace but he could afford to try out the clubs.

A club to the king and a second one back to the ace showed that Yorick had pro-

tected that suit thoroughly. This made it necessary for Hamlet to try the spades. led toward dummy and had finally won a rubber-

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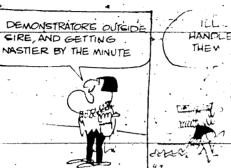
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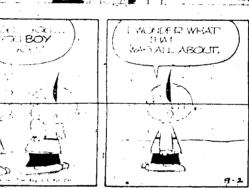
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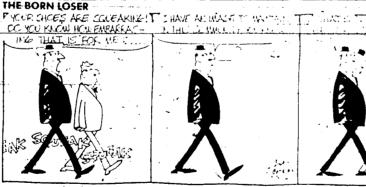
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by L.M.Boyd

LOVE AND WAR - All over the country now are little dens' polygamous people. One man and his girls. One girl and her men. Or some several of each. Not all are scavengers. Mostly they work, but change jobs often, Mostly they rent ramshackle houses, pretending to landlords they sublet to one another. But they sleep in nests and take their meals like indoor picnics. They form and break up, mixing the matches. Populiarly enough, jealousy is not what demolishes them. Money does that. As soon as some in such a bunch make decent incomes, their oddball devotions come unraveled. Couples pair off and disconsolate loners drift away: Then the young fellow from the car wash down the street shows up with his sleeping bag under his arm and the blonde carhop from across town drops in and forgets to go home. It is only an enormous personal control that allows me to refrain from moralizing about this matter. Aren't you proud of me?...

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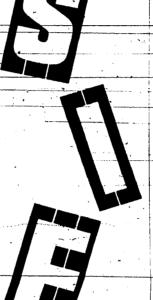
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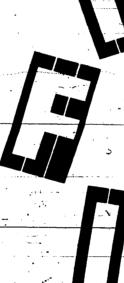
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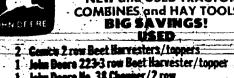
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station to Mayor Jack Russell, seated, and Leo Alftin, chamber president, is Roun Thorne, left, station manager. The mayor rned the switch which began operation of the station during ceremonies Monday. The station KFMA will operate on 3,900 watts at 92,7 on the FM radio dial and will broadcast from 8 a.m. until midnight seven days a week.

New FM Radio Station Operating at Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL -News Correspondent JEROME—Jerome JEROME—Jerome Mayor Jack Russell tossed the switch that officially put Jerome's new FM Steree radio station on the

air. Also attending the ceremony Monday was Leo A. Alftin, Jerome Chamber of Commerce president.

Ronn Thorne is the manager of the new station, KFMA, the first of its kind in the area. It will operate on 3,000 watts at 92.7 on the FM radio dial and will have the same facilities now used by KART radio. The hours of broadcasting will be from 8 u. m. to midnight.

The same personnel that now runs KART will operate the new station as it is completely utomated, according to Allen Lee, owner of KART.

Lee said that many people have asked about commercials on the new station.

"Most people have a misconception of FM radio stations because they have istened to them in larger cities in past years and have not heard any commercials, "The enson was that no advertise would buy on FM stations but. with the advent of stereo in 1962 the picture has changed to where FM stations are now the leading stations across the country both in listeners and in sales," he added.

Lee emphasized that there would be no change in the present programming on KART as it would continue with country music but KFMA would broadcast easy listening popular music with the advent of stereo. The station will also

coadcast news and sports. Thorne has been with KART

since 1969 and has worked as account executives; Phil Gray, sales manager. Before he joined KART Thorne worked for KCVR in Lodi, Calif.

Junior Walden and Jim Guest, month.

music and operations director Jo Rene Lee, bookeeper, and Karla Hall, traffic. Dick Davis Other personnel include will join the staff sometime this

T.F. Group Takes **Honors at Jerome**

Twin Falls, are winners of the Battle of the Bands held in conjunction with the final day of Jerome county fair, Jim Rupert and Ralph Scott, co-

chairmen, announced today.
The Twin Falls group
received \$150 for first place. with the other two competing groups, the Sun Cycle, Rupert, has been held at the local fair, this year's "he said. and Hock Brigade, Mountain Home, each receiving \$25. Judges were Mrs. Nancy Guest, Kathy Rupert, Russel Green and Debbie Bathram, all

The dance which followed the. Battle of the Bands was late in getting started because the judges tied in their scoring and a playoff had to be held.

Additional excitement e curred when an overloaded electric-circuit on some of the band equipment caused a small fire. Damage was negligible,

but the incident further delayed the dance, the chairmen said. John Steile, chairman of the

JEROME - The Woodlins, Jerome County Fair board, said

youth interested in the fair. He said it has not been decided if the band competition will be held again next year.

the board felt that not enough was offered to teenagers at the fair and it was hoped the Battle of the Bands would get more

This is the first time the event

Drawing Set Soon At Wendell

WENDELL - "Every type of blood is the right type," according to Mrs. Hamely Holsinger, blood bank chairman for Wendell, in urging all citizens to donate at the blood drawing set for Sept. 16 at the American Legion hall.

The drawing will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Roger Brown, longtime Wendell businessman, will undergo open heart surgery at the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, Sept. 14 and it is estimated he will need up to 14 pints of blood.

Mrs. Holsinger notes that it is strongly recommended that all receiving blood arrange for its replacement.

The contest originally began with five groups competing, but two dropped out because of medical reasons.

Steile added he felt this year's fair was one of the best Jerome has had for some time.

"We're already planning next year's fair and rodeo and we tihink it will be even better than

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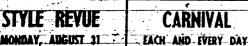




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New Courses Given At Wendell School

WENDELL - Several new has returned, Dennis said, courses are being taught at including Les Snyder of the high building and are in the process wendell High School this year, school staff, who will teach of remodeling and shipping in and eight new teachers have band one hour per day; and new merchandise to stock the been added to the staff, as Cherril Ground, who will in-cording to Wilf Spalding, struct arts and crafts one hour-

principal.
Arts and crafts are being aught at the high for the first time this year by Cherril Ground. Also new in the high school curriculum is English for vocational students, under Mrs. Pat Mathers.

In addition to Cherril Ground, new instructors include Dorothy Brunt, teaching home economics; Lynn Farnworth, typing and French; Mrs. Pat fround, English I and II; Richard Moore, junior high math and high school chemistry; Les Snyder, band and choral music at all levels; Lance-Worley, government and history, and Ray Hurd, junior high social studies and physical education, along with coaching. School hours at the high school will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with lunch from 12:40 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The Wendell elementary school reported that 320 Monday, the first day of school showing no marked change from the student load last spring, according to Arlin ennis, principal.

The elementary school will include three fifth-grade rooms, and two each of the other

The full staff of 14 teachers

Store Slated

GOODING -A nationwide soon open a branch in Gooding. Mode O Day Stores has leased the former B-and J Toggery

Company officials said Tessie Mink, Gooding, will be the new manager of the store

Enrollment Up in Camas

FAIRFIELD - Enrollment is up in the high school and down in the grade school in Camas County, according to Sup!

There are 64 students enrolled the high whool with 62 at the same time last year. There are 141 enrolled in the grade school with 150 at this time last year

C.S.I. SHORT COURSES SET

- 1. STREET SPOKEN SPANISH BOB HARRIS Beginning; 6:00-7:30 P.M. Tues. & Thurs., Room 103 Advanced; 7:30-9:00 P.M. Tues. & Thurs., Room 103 September 3rd — Fee \$10.00
- 2. INVESTMENTS (Advanced)—JOHN HUNT Begins Tuesday night, September 29th 7:00-8:30 Room 118 — Fee \$12.00 — Book \$10.00
- 3. HIGH SCHOOL GOVERNMENT STEVE CARTER Fulfills requirement for High School Equivalency Diploma. Begins Wednesday night, September 16th, 6:30-10:00. Fee \$20.00 — Books \$8.00

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