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### First Killing Frost

FAIRFIELD - Camas County's first killing frost struck Monday morning when temperatures dipped to 14 degrees, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Weather Bureau spokesman said this low temperature compares with 18 degrees the same date last year. Sunday's low was 26 degrees.

Soldier Mountain received a light snow Sunday, but soon melted off. Other high mountain peaks also received a light

## Tug Hits Bridge, **Explodes**

PORT ARTHUR, Tex, (UPI) -An ocean going tug pushing three barges apparently loaded with fuel oil hit the Intracoastal Waterway Bridge Sunday night and exploded, engulfing the bridge in flames.

Four persons were burned, wo seriously, and one man was missing. No identifications were available.

Fireboats from local oil companies and the Sabine Pass Coast Guard fought the fire on the south side of the bridge and land units from the Port Arthur fire department fought the fire on the bridge.

"They can't get to the south side from the land. That's where the barge apparently hit. The fire boats are fighting the barge and tug fire there," said Chief Robert Rhoads of the Sabine Pass Coast Guard.

"People on land are fighting the bridge fire...the utility boats are helping out there too," he

Two of the burned men were under intensive care at the Port Arthur Hospital. The other two were not seriously burned.

The missing man was thought to be the operator of the drawbridge, whose compartment was located on the south side of the bridge, in the middle of the flames.

The fire was put out in about an hour and a half. The fire boats continued to pour water on the steel superstructure of the bridge to cool it off.

Falls County's oldest residents.

died at the age of 102 Sunday at

Hazel Del Manor where she

lived since coming to Twin

Mrs. Beck was born June 5,

1868 near Tell City, Ind. Her

parents traveled by boat down

the Ohio River more than 100

Falls

DAUGHTER of Soviet Premier Aleksel N. Kosygin, Dr. Ludmila Kosygin Gvishiani, left, observes the Ohio State Fair

industrialist Cyrus Eaton, middle, with Mikhail D. Millionshchikov, vice president of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

# ide Denies 'Birth' Denied

# Highway

Department of Highways denied Saturday charges made by Twin Falls' Mayor that the Magic Valley area has not had its fair share of state highway

evaluation that Twin Falls and the Magic Valley area have million dollars. extremely well represented on the Highway work on the Interstate Highway

Highway Board should be enlarged from three to five members to permit local

representation. the board to include an area representative would increase

highway dollar. Noting former State

small farm in southern Indiana.

She came to this area in 1957 to

reside near her son, J. William

She was one of three cen-

tenarians known to reside in

Twin Falls. Other are Mrs.

Amelia Dunning, Hazel Del Manor, and H.C. Gettert, 189

BOISE - The head or Idaho's Lloyd Barron, Fairfield, currently represents the board administrative district of which Magic Valley is a part, Mathes pointed out during the five years from 1965 to 1969, the department's continuing State Highway Engineer Ellis statewide highway im-Mathes said "It is my provement program in District

08-208

Boise, Idaho

610 N. Julia Davis Dr.

Two-thirds of this sum was for System because the major Mayor Frank Feldtman of portion of federal-aid funds is Pwin Falls said Sept. 3 the State currently assigned to that system by Congress.

2 accounted for more than 30

Among the other improvement projects in the area was the completion of the Feldtman said restructuring Hansen Bridge on State Highway 50, at a cost of \$1.2 million and relocation of 4.2 miles of the local share of the state State Highway 50 from just north of Kimberly to the Hansen bridge, at a cost of \$860,000.

Other projects were the fourane improvement on U. S Highway 30 from Kimberly to Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls at a cost of \$2,044,000. providing the city with excellent service to and from the East, Mathes said.

Other work on the State Highway system in recent years include work on Addison avenue West in Twin Falls, on Shoshone and Washington Streets South in Twin Falls, improvement on Highway 93 from the Nevada state line to Highway 30, resurfacing of Highway 30 from Twin Falls to Filer and improvement of Second Avenue, Main Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Major projects currently under contract include the Filer to Cedar crossing near Buhl, at a cost of \$1,645,000 and the section of Interstate 80N between Wendell and Jerome, at a cost of \$6,820,000.

"It is easy to forget or overlook major improvements of recent years when there is so much remaining to be done," Mathes said.

The state engineer noted the highway board has repeatedly pointed out that needed highway improvements statewide continue to move ahead of funding. The backlog of such needs, now at more than 650 million dollars, is increasing at a rate of some seven million dollars annually.

He said a specific case is the Perrine Bridge project in Twin Falls. Total cost for the steelarch bridge which has been recommended is estimated at about 6.5 million dollars. This Srenreaents about 75 per cent of the entire funding available for improvements to primary highway systems in Idaho for one year, Mathes added:

GENEVA (UPI) -Red-faced report was false. International Red Cross officials said Sunday they blun-Thursday the birth of a child to President Marcel Naville sent a young American woman to the alleged mother.
among hijacked jettiner passer- "I don't know your na

gers in the Jordanian desert. explanation" for the message Amman which announced the

Red Cross embarrassment was compounded even further

dered in announcing last by the message Red Cross "I don't know your pame and

fathers.

Israel

Cries

Foul

By United Press International

Eban said today the chances of

peace in the Middle East were

receding day by day because of

Speaking to a news confer-

<u>In Jordan, a four-member</u>

The guerrillas said 12 com-

In Amman Sunday night

spokesman for the Palestine

said a 1.200-man Iraqi army

unit based in north Jordan

was placed under the general

commands of the Palestine

Liberation Army (PLA). He

The PLA is the "regular"

and "official" army of the

Palestine movement and has

contingents stationed in the

main Arab countries under the

command of officers of those.

In his speech, Eban said "day

"The chances of peace are

receding and have receded in

the past few weeks," he said.
"The wholesale arrogance of

the Egyptians in tearing up the

cease-fire agreement certainly

diminished our hopes for

Referring to the series of

Israel withdrew from the

peace talks in New York last

week and said it would not

return until Egypt withdraws the Soviet-made missiles the

Israelis charged were moved

closer to the Suez Canal in

With the peace-seeking mis-sion of U.N. mediator Gunnar

violation of the cease-fire.

peace."

by day, including today, there is growing evidence of Egypt's massive buildup along the Suez

gave no details.==

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba

I don't know the sex of your They said they "have no baby even, but I want to wish you well," Naville said. He also from Red Cross delegates in asked delegates in Jordan to Amman which announced the try and find some flowers for birth of the "hijack baby." The the "mother."



EMERGENCY personnel attempt to retrieve njured woman from her car at the scene of a mandos and two soldiers were car-school bus wreck Monday morning just killed. west of Twin Falls. Marjorie L. Miller, 19, Buhl, driver of the car, suffered serious head injuries in the accident. Driver of the bus, Linda Mae Liberation Organization (PLO) Taylor, 23, Twin Falls, received minor injuries. There were no children on board the bus, owned by Memorial Lutheran School, Twin Falls.

#### Woman Hurt In

## **Bus Wreck**

TWIN FALLS - A young Buhl woman was seriously injured early today when her car and a school bus collided on U.S. Highway 30 about two miles west of Twin Falls.

The bus, owned by Memorial Lutheran School, was starting on its rounds about 7:40 a.m. were no children on There

Idaho State Police said the driver of the GMC bus, Linda Mae Taylor, 23, Twin Falls, was traveling west when she apparently failed to see the car perated by Marjorie L. Miller. 19, Buhl. The-bus apparently made a left turn in front of the east-bound 1963 Ford operated by Miss Ward and the two vehicles collided.

Officers said the front end of he Ford struck the right front side of the bus, demolishing the car and causing several hundred dollars damage to the bus.

Miss Ward was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was treated for extensive head inturies. Her condition is listed as fair.

The bus driver received minor cut on her ankle.

# Said Sketchy

TWIN FALLS - Details Falls police.

a.m. Sunday to report an attack upon Boyd.

was stabbed twice in the chest and cut on the nose by a sharp instrument during an altercation in the city. Boyd was treated at Magic

Valley Memorial Hospital and released. He told officers he did

TWIN FALLS - A carnival orker injured at the county ride struck him on the head remained in critical condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital:

V. Jarring temporarily suspended, the Big Four ambassadors man has been positively identified as Thomas William' scheduled their 43rd meeting in New York today in their search for a political settlement of the Sherwood, about 45, Troy, Ill. He said members of the injured Middle East crisis. man's family are in Twin Falls.

#### Trans World Airlines 707 left

victims

"We have cabled the list of today for New York with 97 passengers to immigration aupassengers from the hijacked thorities in New York and they TWA aircraft and four TWA are prepared for them," embassy spokesman said before officials. Most were women and children who had lost their the plane left

come Home

Arab Hijack

passports and were worried As they were getting ready because they were separated for the last leg of the trip from their husbands and home, most of the women seemed sad, worried and, despite a good night's sleep, Since most of the former hostages had no passports or still tired. other documents, the U.S. As they left the Nicosia

Embassy here prepared an airport lounge to embark on the authorized list of passengers to plane some of the women were used as a group travel

'Have you heard anything

nifred Burnett of Albuquerque, N.M., wiping her eyes. "T. Thomas Thornton (Mr. Burnett) is such a nice man. They all call him doc. I hope the negotiations come through Everybody says we have been brainwashed. We have not. We have been treated nice, and we are sure no evil will happen to

our men who are still hostages.' Most of the 97 women and children are American citizens. They spent Sunday preparing for their departure or trying to get in touch with their families in the United States.

HAVING BEEN held as hostages aboard one of the hijacked jetliners at Dawson's Field didn't stop these children from enjoying play with top airplanes after their release at the In tercontinental Hotel in Amman, Jordan, Saturday. Eric, far left, and Phillip Joseph, far right, are from Hartford, Conn. Gabriella Stauble, next to Erie, is from New South Wales, and Surie and Bernie Smug are from Rochester, N.Y. (UPI)



AMERICAN CHILD poses with a guerrilla cap and hijackings by Arab guerrillas gun in Amman, Jordan, Sunday. The child, whose parents are last week, Eban said "the American, was not identified. The Russian made weapon was hijackers and suboteurs are an loaned to the child when he saked for it. (UPI)

## Midi for Pat

mini-midi-fashion controversynas hif the First Family. There, in a White House

receiving line after Sunday her husband Dachurch services, stood Pat the longer Jook. Nixon, in a pale green jersey dress that reached mid-calf. Nearby stood her daughter Julie, wearing a black and

ended four inches above knee. Juli, 22, says she will keep her skirts high bec uband David d

Tricia, who might have cast the deciding fashion wote, we

Centenarian Dies

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary years ago. They settled on a Gestring Beck, one of Twin small farm in southern Indiana.

Beck.

Buchanan St.

CENTENARIAN MARY BECK, age of Mt. A re

# Stab Details

surrounding the stabbing of a Twin Falls man early Sunday are sketchy, according to Twin

Officers said Jim Boyd, accompanied by a friend, came to the police station about 1:30

The only information officers were able to obtain is that Boyd.

international plague we are living in an age of air piracy."

#### Fair Victim Still Critical

fair last week when a high-

Sheriff Paul Corder said the

TAN PRAMETSCO

PAIR

#### National

Boston Buffalo cy .ახ Charleston S.C. c .10 Chicago r Columbus O. cy Des Moines cy El Paso pc Houston pc .18 Indianapolis cy Kansas City cy Los Angeles cy 73 76 .68 Miami Beach cy Minn.-St. Paul cy 82 New Orleans c New York cy Phoenix c Pittsburgh cy 61 .01 83 Portland, Me. r .15 Portland, Ore. pc Raleigh c 61 Richmond pc St. Louis cv Salt Lake City c San Francisco c Seattle cy Spokane cy

**Temperatures** 

Washington pc

DURING MONDAY, shower activity will occur from the mid-Rockies, eastward through the mid plains, mid Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and into most of the northeast section.

Showers and thunderstorms will also be in-

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

dicated in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy, elsewhere. Cooler conditions will be expected in the Rockies, northern plains and the northeast. No major change over the remainder of the nation. (UPI)

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Mtn. Home MIAMI Lewiston SHOWERS Parma Pocatello Salmon Soda Springs

MONTREAL MILD

TIVEOSTON

that we have now set new all

time low temperatures for

Boise three days in a row. While

yesterdays minimum tem-

## Frosty Pumpkins Ahead

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside and Burley-Rupert area:

tonight Fair today and becoming partly cloudy Tuesday.

warmer in the afternoons. Highs today 55 to 65 and on Tuesday 63 to 68. Lows tonight lower

Gould, Clarice Miller, and Fred

Gerber, all Buhl; Mrs. Howard

Johnson and Alvin Meverhoff.

both Eden; Gaylen T. Price,

Heyburn; Daniel Sligar, Filer;

Mrs. Kenneth Ennis, Rupert

Dismissed

Chynoweth, Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, Janette VanderBos,

Helen Pettygrove and Jay Cummins, all Twin Falls; Mrs.

Charles Hollon and son, Buhl;

Alta Orthel, Filer; Lola Muir,

Kimberly, and Mrs. William

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moss, Twin

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Anne E. Jones, Eva Robinson,

Josephine Peebler, Laura

Casady , and Mrs. Allan Lemke,

Mrs. George Kiliham and Larry Engle, both Gooding.

Monetary

Revision

Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

executive directors of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Sunday rejected propo-

sals for the major revisions of

the world's currency exchange

system but suggested additional

study of some less sweeping

in advance of the IMF's annual meeting which begins Sept. 21

in Copenhagen. Any change in

the system by which one national currency can be exchanged for another would

have to be approved by the full

The directors said three

proposals to tie exchange values more closely to the

international purchasing power

of the currency were ruled out

because they would cause more

problems than they would

The report was made public

suggestions.

membership.

solve.

all Gooding.

Dismissed

Jay Netherlt, Jackpot.

Helen 'V. Mills, Mrs. Bobby

and Emily Smith, Preston.

thwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour today decreasing tonight.
Probability of rain near zero today and tonight 10 per cent Tuesday.

Light frost tonight. A little lower Wood River Valley: saw the mercury plummet to 26 degrees. This betters the mark except the temperatures will be

At the same time we have also-Proof that this cold spell set a new low temperature so Winds variable mostly nor- which overlies Idaho is very early in the season. Up until

unseasonal shows up in the fact today it was 27 set on Sept. 9,

-Idaho

Roige

Burley

Grace

Kuna

Caldwell

Gooding

Grangeville

**Temperatures** 

High. Low

61 39

57 23 30

58

59 63

56 -58 58

57

60

23

Other readings around the

state this morning for the most part are clear but eastern counties earlier during the night had some cloudiness and radar echoes showed a few rain or a thunderstorm there

# Regional Obituaries

**Blaine County** Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted

Shannon Shepard, Rodney Marvin Davis, Mountain Home, and Lillian Squires and Starr, Mrs. Ruth E. Parsons, Pablo Santamaria, both Hailey. Mrs. Louisa Potter, Mrs. Edvard Paladini, Mrs. Conrad Twin Falls Clinic Henkelman, Mrs. Thomas Burnikel, all Twin Falls; Glenn

Admitted

Fred , Montgomery, Mrs. Jewell Hice and Charles Park, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Nora Briggs, Buhl.

St. Benedict's

Admitted Mrs. Junior Larson, Mrs. Jess

Johnson, Squire Hepworth, Bert Carroll, Mrs. Truman Bartlett, W. O. Brannon, Robert Williamson, Mrs. Darrel Wolfe, Mrs. Mary Slack and Mrs. Alvin Abbott, all Jerome; Charles Copenbarger, Buhl; Mrs. Larry Jasper, Hansen; Mrs. Chris Carlson and John Albright, both Shoshone; Stanley Rose, Wendell, and Dale Ellis Rich-

Dismissed

Mrs. Truman Miller, Mrs. Bessie Ellis, Mrs. Junior Larson and Patricia Hyde; all Jerome: Mrs. Joseph Revoir, Gooding; Mrs. William Stover, Twin Falls; Charles Copen-barger, Buh; Mrs. Lloyd Gallow, Boise; Mrs. Larry Willard and daughter, Tuttle; Ronnie Jones. Richfield; Mrs. Margaret Giles, Shoshone and Arlington Gaines, Nevada City,

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jasper, Hansen.

#### News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY **Burley Police Court** Harvey L. Thornton, 45.

Declo, \$15, improper turn; Paula M. Gibson, 16, Heyburn, \$10, expired license plates; Robert L. Higley, 26, Burley, \$10, improper truck parking; Viola M. Lafferty, 36, Burley, \$25, failure to yield the right of

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ery is not maintained.

-A system of freely fluctuating exchange rates based on laws of supply and demand.

Rejected were:

-A plan permitting greater variations in value above or below the fixed "par" value. -A method for automatically

readjusting par values on the of a mathematical cinnia The directors said, however.

there are some deficiencies in the 26-year-old system now in use which limits currency fluctuations to 1 per cent up or down from its fixed par value.

Undated the rigid rules now in force, the purchasing power of a currency sometimes drifts substantially above or below its exchange value.

# Allen Udv

of 36 set in 1947...

RUPERT - Allen Údy, 59, Rupert, died in an American Fork, Utah, hospital early Saturday morning, following ar Born June 23 1911 in

Riverside, Box Elder County, Utah, he was a son of George Q. Udy and Mercy Eveline Moon Udy. The family moved to Rockland, Ida. when he was a child. He attended school there. He married Dorothy Sluder June 23, 1931, in Brigham City. They were later divorced. He had lived in Twin Falls, Carey, and Clearfield, Utah, for years. Prior to moving to American Fork, he had resided in Rupert.

He married Alice Schroeder April 8, 1958, in Las Vegas, Nev. They had resided in Rupert since. He moved to American Fork six months ago for medical care. He was employed by the Minidoka Irrigation District. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his widow, Rupert; two sons and a daughter, Leo Carlisle Udy, Centralia, Wash., and Donald A. Udy, Lakewood, Calif.; Mrs. Ernest (Allene) Chadwick, American Fork, Utah; eight grandchildren; four brothers and five sisters, Lloyd and Grant Udy, Mrs. Frank Evelyn Hartley, Mrs. Elmer Lelia Hartley and Mrs. Shirley (Edith) Byington, all Rockland; Carl Udy, Leadore; Roy Udy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Lloyd (Ruby) Moris, Bountiful, Utah, and Mrs. Orel (Melba) England, Plaincity, Utah.

Funeral services will be Mortuary, Tremonton, at 11 a.m. Friends may call Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to time of services at the mortuary. Burial will be in the Riverside. Utah.

#### Family Aid OK **Forecast**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presidential Adviser Daniel P. Moynihan predicted Sunday that the Senate would pass the Nixon Administration's family assistance welfare plan. He said the rush of Congress to adjourn before elections and the campaign speeches of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew were no obstacles.

"The confident that there is at least 60 votes for this on the floor of the Senate," said Moynihan, Nixon's domestic affairs coun- "street people" but clean selor and architect of the bill. shaven and "very neat," drove

ments during a television rough gravel road—to a rustic interview (Face the Nation-

'The question now is not so much the votes as the clock," said. "Time is running out. You can be beaten by the clock when Conficess is coming to a close."

#### Funeral Services Mrs. Mary Beck

BURLEY - Funeral services for Calvin Eugene Wilson, 44, former Burley resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by former Bishop Sidney arsen. Final rites will be in View Cemetery, Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday prior to

## **Hippies** Kidnap Realtor

By MATHIS CHAZANOV BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - A Berkelev real estate man told police Sunday he was kidnaped om his office at gunpoint by three "hippie types" and held captive for three days in a rustic mountain cabin.

Jack C. Setzer, 43, who disappeared Wednesday night while working at his office, turned up Saturday night in Susanville, a small town 200 miles northeast of here in the Sierra Nevada.

Setzer is immediate past president of the Berkeley Board Realtors and its frequent spokesman in disputes with anti-landlord groups who have staged rent strikes in the university city.

An anonymous call to police the possibility he was kidnaped the tenants' movement.

But Eetzer said his abductors 'specifically said that it wasn't part of the tenants' union the 'Manson Family.' dispute.' He said their motive Watson appeared in "still up to conjecture, although the police department and I have an idea—but it's just an idea." He refused to elaborate.

Police detectives, who drove Setzer back from Susanville and then questioned him, indicated they had some doubts ransom had been sought and because "no one has made any political hay" out of the abduction.

Setzer told police three men assaulted him at his office. forced him into the back seat of an old, four-door sedan, then told him to get down on the

floorboards.

"They didn't have to force me," Setzer said an an interview after returning to his. <del>ome in nearby</del> Lafayette. "I President is very did what they told me. I saw one pistol."

He said the three men, whom he described as long-haired for four or five hours first Moynihan made his com- over freeways and then on a cabin.

He was held inside for three days, he said, eating "onion sandwiches" and talking with his captors. He said they made no demands for a ransom. Setzer said he was treated well. allowed to eat and sleep and was not physically abused.

## TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Mary

Gestring Beck, 102, Hazel Del Manor resident since 1957, died Sunday morning following a long illness. Born June 5, 1868 near Tell

ity, Ind., she was married to Jospeh W. Beck, Sept. 23, 1886. Her parents traveled down the Ohio River more than 100 years ago to settle in southern Indiana, some five miles from the river. She spent her early life on a farm near Clyde, Ind., and after her marriage moved to Tell City, Ind. She resided there until the death of her husband in 1940 when she moved to Denver, Colo, to live with a daughter. Her daughter died in 1947 and she moved to Twin Falls to be near her son, J.W. Beck. She had been in the nursing home since that time.

Surviving are one son, J. (Will) Beck, Twin Falls; one grandson, Paul W. Beck, Twin alls; and one granddaughter, Mary Helen Jenkins, Colorado Springs, Colo. Seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services and burial will be in Tell City, Ind., Thursday, Sept. 17. White Mortuary is in charge of local

# Suspect Gets Own

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-More after his disappearance raised than a year after the Sharon Tate murders and nine months by left-wing radicals involved in after he was indicted for them. Charles "Tex" Watson is back in California, but he won't be tried with other members of

> Court here Saturday, dressed in a neat business suit and his once long hair cropped short. without bail and set his formal arraignment for Sept. 28.

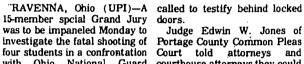
> Watson was indicted by the County Grand Jury last December along with cult leader Charles Manson, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, who have been or. trial here for the murders since June 15th.

delayed his extradition here nesday at 2 p.m. until this week, when Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black

trial recalled to testify against times.

Linda Kasabian, the state's Twin Falls Friday Night star witness-in the Manson Duplicate Club held tournament trial, said it was Watson who play at Duplicate hall. Overall led members of the family to winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. the Tate residence on Manson's M. Hall, first, with Mrs. Roy orders, and that Watson was Dunken and Mrs. A. J. Meeks also present the following night tied for second with Mr. and when Rosemary and Leno Mrs. H. M Wycoff. LaBiance were killed.

She also testified that Watson First- meeting of the new fired the shots which killed season for the Retired Teachers Stephen Parent, 18, in Miss Assn., will be held Friday at Tate's deliveway, and that he 12:30 p.m. in the Roundup Frykowski as he lay bleeding retired teachers are invited to and dying on the actress' lawn. attend.



a Malayan Pit Viper at his laboratory. (UP)

**Jury Probe Set** 

For Kent Deaths

with Ohio National Guard courthouse attorneys they could snow showers in the southeast troops last spring at Kent State not make public statements corner of the state. Idaho Falls University. while the investigation is under The jury was expected to way. He also banned cameras and recording devices from the tour the campus Monday and witnesses were to begin testi- courthouse. mony behind closed doors The evidence to be submitted Tuesday. Attorney Robert L. to the jury included a 10,000page FBI report with several Balyest, of Lima, Ohio, was

named special counsel to thousand photographs taken at handle the investigation. Ba- the campus during the four-day yest and five other attorneys disorders. A Justice Departvorked full-time the last ment summary memorandum several weeks preparing for the of the FBI investigation indiinvestigation conferring with cates six guardsmen could be lions of dollars in investments

Attorney General Paul W. held on criminal charges. The jury was expected to

But he said U.S. private

..The government has not

before and now is not the time

The two, men appeared on

Brown expects the jury will finish its investigation by e in session for about a month, returning indictments along hearing from the 267 witnesses with its report.

### SST 'Gap' Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The mile-per-hour jetliner. government official in charge Proxmire did not suggest that of the Supersonic Transport the United States should con-Development Program said cede leadership in the SST Sunday the United States can field to either Russia, which is not afford to let Russia or now testing one, or Britain and Britain and France have the France, which are testing a SST world market all to joint product. themselves.

"We're being challenged on a industry, no "uncle sugar or \$100 billion business," said uncle sap in this case," should William Magruder, "and make foot the bill for development of no mistake-if we default on an American SST. the fleet leader. . . all the other airlines in the free world will put its bureaucratic hand into ook to these other places to subsidizing aircraft production." buy their equipment.

Magruder, director of the SST to depart from that very, very program in the Transportation sound principle," he said. Department, made the statement during a sometimes ABC-TV's "Issues and Anheated television debate with swers" program. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a chief critic of the govern-

#### ment's effort to build a 2,000 Twin Falls News In Brief

Magie Valley Art Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Barry Park Building. There will be election of officers. Mrs. Jon Wells of Castleford will talk and show Vietnamese art and craft objects, said Mrs. Wayne Parrish, program chairman

Members of the Union Pacific Watson appeared in Superior Boosters Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vinnie Boatright, 505 Locust St... instead of at the home of Mrs. Judge George M. Dell ordered Hilda Aulbach as previously the 24-year-old man held announced; Mrs. Ted Sutterfield will furnish the club

> Ella Club No. 9. Daughters of the Nile, will meet with Mrs. Foster Gulick, Buhl, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Country Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Genevieve Watson's lawyer successfully Bird, 362 7th Ave. N., Wed-

Mrs. Ida Dannenfeldt and refused a further stay.

As a result, Watson will be death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. family received word of the tried separately from the rest Gertrude Krengel, Elmhurst, of the clan, with most of the III Mrs. Krengel has visited in same witnesses in the current the Twin Fails area at various

stabbed Voityck Room of the Rogerson Hotel, All



Maddox VETERAN SNAKE handler William Haast, of Mismi, shown here with his wife, was in critical condition today after suffering his 112th snake bite and the third one this year. He was bitten by

#### To Nixon: Stay Out

ATLANTA (UPI)-Vowing to "meet you on the political battlefield," Gov. Lester Maddox wired President Nixon and four Republican governors Sunday asking them to stay out of Georgia politics.

Helen Porterfield at

-Hugh-Phillip

Maddox, who won the Demo cratic nomination for lieutenant governor last week, sent the telegrams after hearing reports that the White House had promised to send GOP emissaries to help Georgia Republicans in the general election.

"If you do come," Maddox said to Nixon, "I beg of you to spend two days with me."

The Governor said he wanted to tell the Administration how the "federal police state" had caused Georgia to lose "milsecause of closed schools.

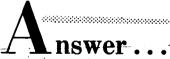


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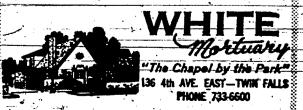


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"DIDN'T FEEL a thing" was the comment of little Sean Hackett, Twin Falls, during a demonstration of the new jet air pressure vaccine gun which administers vaccine without the use of a needle. Dr. Jon Walmoth, Jerome,

administers the test shot while Barbara used during "rub out rubella" clinics in the Magic Valley Sept. 28 and Sept. 29.

## Expo 70 Closes Run With Music, Dancing

Japanese closed Expo 70 Sunday in a brilliant flash of color with Geisha girls dancing, drums booming and trumpets

Prime Minister Elsaku Sato,

MOSCOW-(UPI) - Satirist

Yuli Daniel resumed life as a

Soviet-style free man Sunday-

out of prison but barred from

Moscow and separated from his

wife, who has been exilted to

Friends of the writer said he

left Vladimir Prison about 100

miles east of Moscow Saturday

upon completion of his five-year

sentence and went directly to

Kaluga, a Russian provincial

town where he has been

ordered to live.

part in the closing ceremonies in Festival Plaza, center of the 815-acre world's fair.

"I am convinced that this rails of the huge plaza were exhibition, while manifesting lined nine deep with Japanese Asian characteristics as the who clapped their hands and first world exposition in Asia, has fully served as a place for Crown Princess Michiko took global dialogues,"

tion over the issue of intellec-

tual freedom as opposed to

The Soviets accused both of

damaging national interests by writing "slanderous concoc-tions" about Soviet life and

smuggling them to the West for

state security.

publication

joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," at the conclusion of the Sato said ceremony. Afterwards, a parade of brass bands and hostesses wearing Soviet Satirist Out traditional costumes wound its way through the jami-packed site. Hostesses threw Of Cell After Term cherry blossoms, the symbol of

Expo, to the crowd. "I'm tired, tired, and I'll Expo 70 proved to be the have to relax for awhile," the most successful world's fair in friends quoted Daniel as saying.

Daniel and Novelist Andrei history, shattering all attendance records and producing a profit of nearly \$30 million. Sinyavsky, both now 44, were co-defendants at a 1966 trial that aroused worldwide indigna-

The total attendance over its six month run is expected to total about 64.5 million, nearly 15 million more than the 50 million figure that was predict- hour at Brownsville, and ed before the fair opened.

rttended the ceremony, and the

#### Sale Planned In Rupert Park

BURLEY - Plans were Worried About discussed for a garage sale when members of the Ca-Doka FALSE TEETH Chapter of National Secretaries (International) met Thursday

of the white elephant prize:

Agnew, who is on a six-state,

campaign tour on behlf of Republican candidates, relaxed Vegas, Nev.

requested that neither Presdent-Nixon nor I appear in New York for him or anyone

cized Agnew's plans to speak on behalf of Senate candidate William Raggio. They charged that Gov. Paul Laxalt is giving state employes time off 'on a command performance basis"

#### Nine thousand invited guests Storm Dies In Mexican **Mountains**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -Hurricane Ella, which formed quickly in the Gulf and sent thousands of Texas coastal residents fleeing inland, beat herself out over northern Mexico mountains Sunday.

The Weather Bureau said

Ella's winds were only 35 miles per hour Sunday. She had slammed intand early Saturday, on the Mexico Gulf Coast at La Pesca, a small fishing village,

with 111 mile an hour winds. Remnants of the storm blew over south Texas, kicking up winds estimated at 40 miles an dropping so much rain that the Weather Bureau warned of possible flooding.

There were no reports of damage or casualties in the

Coming Loose? (International) met Thursday at Nelson's Banquet Room.
The sale is set Saturday at the Rupert City Park. Guest was Mrs. Eldon Anderson, employed at Ore-Ida Foods. Mrs. Coopen and the sale is set of the sale is set of the sale is set of the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH and dentures the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures that played at Ore-Ida Foods. Mrs. Coopen and the sale is set of the wrong time. For more constitution of the sale is set of the wrong time. For more was winner to be so straid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures that the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures a strain of the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures a strain of the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures a strain of the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures a strain of the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures a strain of the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH holds dentures the wrong time for wrong time. For more security and comfort is provided to the wrong time wrong time. For more security and comfort is provided to the wrong time wrong time. For more security and comfort is prinkle FASTEETH holds denture the wrong time. For more security and comfort is provided to the wrong time wrong time. For more security and comfort is prinkle FASTEETH holds denture the w

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**Few GOP** Members **Targets** 

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Vice—President Spiro Agnew's attack on 'radical liberals" who "applaud our enemies and castigate our friends" will include a "Republican or two."

identify the seven or eight "radical liberals" in the U.S. Senate who have been his top but anonymous targets in recent speeches.

specifically name him, Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., appeared to be one of the targets. Goodell has been a strong critic of the Vietnam War and is involved in a tough,

to greet Agnew Monday.

The Governor's office said it workers they could leave their

TOP SHOWMEN in the 4-H sheep fitting and showing at the Twin Falls County Fair were these two youngsters. On the left is Greg Winkle. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkle, Filer, who was named reserve champion showman. He is a

member of the Southside Sheep 4-H Club. On the right is Linda Johnson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Filer. She was named grand champion showman. She is a member of the Better Livestock 4-H Club.

Monday, September-14, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Pope Raps

Air Piracy CASTEL GANDOLFO. Italy

(UPI)-Pope Paul VI, in his first public comment on the hijacking of airliners by Arab

piracy and the holding of hostages is a form of blackmail

that threatens the cause of

"These acts of terrorism cannot fail to be openly deplored," the Pope told

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Viet Cong delegation at the Vietnam peace talks, will return to Paris today after a three-month absence, Viet Cong

whether Mme. Binh would retake her place at the conference table at Thursday's scheduled 84th session of the

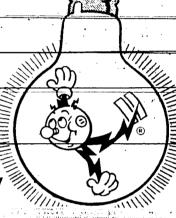
Mme. Binh's return will follow nearly three weeks after that of North Vietnam's chief negotiator

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Howard, Murtaugh, is the top showman of 4-R beef. She was named fitting and showing champion during the Twin Falls County Fair last week in Filer. Here she poses with her Hereford project in front of the beef barn on the fairgre

DR. S. T. HENDRY Chiropractic Physician is assuming the offices

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in this desert resort Sunday as the house guest of Bob Hope. Monday he travels to Las Agnew Saturday refused to

"I want to keep your interest alive," Agnew told newsmen. Although Agnew did not

three-way re-election campaign.
Agnew said the Goodeil "has

Nevada Democrats have criti-

had informed heads of state departments they should inform jobs for one hour to attend Agnew's arrival.

Delegate To Return PARIS (UPI) - Madame

> officials announced. The officials declined to say stalemated 19-month-old talks.

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# COMMENT Scholar's Life

Christian Science Monitor A CBS TV reporter, after sur

veying the wreckage of the University of Wisconsin's math and physics center, said that if the bombers had sought to end research at the center, they had failed. Research was being taken up elsewhere on campus.

A New York Times reporter, however, came away with a different story. Not only had valuable computer and atom accelerator equipment been lost, and years of research hopelessly scrambled. Worse, the bomb, which was of astonishing physical force, bore an emotional impact even greater. Fear, sadness had come over the professors and graduate researchers. Something lapsed in the hearts of many of them with the blast - confidence in the university, any university, as a place for serious scholarship.

The truth may well lie in both an optimistic and a pessimistic direction. We find it hard to believe that the impulse to study and reflect and experiment can long be frustrated. It is a fundamental instinct in the scholar, and ineradicable.

Yet it is also true that the concussive effect of revolutionary radicalism can so madden, confuse, and enervate the university world, that an intellectual dark age could set in.

Is it worth it all, many scholars are beginning to ask.

Idaho State Journal

in the wake of Councilman Perry

Swisher's allegations that drug

sales are widespread among

minority groups and others in

Pocatello are these: that arrests

are difficult because it is necessary

to make a "buy", which obviously

is difficult for a local police officer

to do, and that cooperation between

law enforcement agencies is not

ingham County and Blackfoot

authorities disclosed in a recent

Journal interview they have the

same problems in fighting illegal

In order to catch someone selling

the stuff, it usually is necessary to

bring in an undercover state agent,

who may pose as a hippie type with

beard and appropriate garb. Even

when that tactic succeeds,

resulting in an arrest, there is no

guarantee that conviction will

follow. Pocatello Police Chief John

Perkins has found through hard

experience that only airtight cases

will stand up through intimidation

of witnesses, delays in court and

evasive legal tactics. Unless the

trap is perfectly laid, with marked

and identifiable money paid the

drug seller, and the drugs promptly

and authoritively identified as

illegal, there is little likelihood of

drugs are being sold, and quite

another to put an effective stop to the

practice by arrest and conviction.

It is one more priority item for the

next legislature to consider -

addition of several undercover

Lewiston (Ida.) Tribune

txon

So it is one thing to know that

hat it could be.

sales of drugs.

conviction.

Among the facts which surfaced

Cooperation

What has come of the hours and and months of talk. deliberation, the endless rapping among faculty and administration and students since the Free Speech Movement, back in 1964, brought the current obsessive introspectiveness to the campus?

Phrases being used to describe the campus on the threshold of the fall semester are like these: "Explosive campus year seen" (referring to the mood of the National Student Association assembly last week in St. Paul, Minn.); "Use of colleges as bat-'tleground'' ((What a ranking American sociologist deplored about the use of the campus by politicizers to work changes in war, urban, race\_problems).

What, we must ask, is a university for?

Not for studying life's problems in isolation, to be sure.

But neither is it to be used as a fulcrum for intimidation, with radicals bearing down on one side, and the repressive elements of society pressing down on the other, both threatening to drive the free university into the ground.

Frankly, the university has in part brought much of this on itself. It has been duped into identifying itself both as ultimate repository of political wisdom, and as moral crucible of the nation.

This hubris may prove more than it can bear.

agents to assist local police in the

In the meantime, it still is

possible for local authorities to

make headway - especially if

there is close cooperation as ap-

parently exists in Bingham County.

such cooperation. In the flap which

followed Swisher's allegations, for

instance, Chief Perkins raised a valid question. Why put all the heat

on the city police force, when the

sheriff is the chief law enforcement

officer in the county? The obvious-

other violations, occur within the

city and local police traditionally

bear responsibility for dealing with

infractions within city limits. This

should not deter county officers

from turning their attention to the

problem, which they occasionally

do, but the fact is that the two local

law enforcement agencies operate

virtually independently of each

other. That usually means the

sheriff's officers don't worry about

City Police are not "soft" on East

Side crime. Perkins points out that

continuing pressure has resulted in

drunkeness and related offenses

from 2,000 per year a decade ago to

about 700 per year now. It was city

police, with help of a state un-

dercover agent, who arrested eight

persons early this year on charges

So the important thing is to keep

the heat on. It is recognized that

difficulties exist, but it also should

be recognized they can be over-

cutting arrests for

municipal crime.

of selling drugs.

answer is that most drug sales, like

In Pocatello, we are not so sure of

war on drugs.

#### ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

## Saigon Land Reform

month ahead of schedule.

That is the appraisal of attorney Roy L. Prosterman, — Prosterman, a 34-year-old principal architect of the land law expert who is now a Land-to-the-Tiller" program which was pushed through the Saigon. legislature "early" this year by the President Nguyen Van Thieu. Prosterman has been in town to follow up on the namese economy in 1967. He

If he is correct, and many South Vietnamese peasants are in Saigon.

WASHINGTON — The South headed for a newly fruitful His reform proposals were to distribute about half a million land who rubs it between his Vietnamese government's harvest late this year, that fact incorporated in the law which acres of land, under the hands each season ambitious program of land could be a vitally important was ultimately signed by "Land-to-the-Tiller" program reform, making steady and buttress for the Thieu govern-impressive progress, is about a ment. It would also bolster U. S.

> professor at the University of Washington Law School, was a member of the Stanford Research Institute task-force which studied the South Vietwas instrumental is selling the idea of land reforms, here and family-size plots.

to transfer ownership of some hopes for a stable government three million acres of land from a small group of landlords to in eight-year bonds.

The Vietnamese tenant farmers Prosterman believes. who actually farm the land.

About a million South Vietnamese families — some six million of that country's 17 million population dependent on tenant farming. Some of those farm families are already getting title to their

The Thieu government plans

President Thieu. It is designed by the end of this year. Forme landlords get a 20 per cent cash down payment and the balance

> however, that the effect of the program on the South Vietnamese peasantry is reaching well beyond those farmers, a couple of hundred thousand of them, who will officially get title to their farms. That is because of actions previously taken by Thieu in anticipation of the new law.

For more than a year, the distributing its governmentowned properties to tenant farmers. More than 100,000 farmers have now taken title to more than 300,000 acres once owned by the government.

Thieu has also ended rent payments by tenants pending the receipt of owner-ship title by tenants. In early 1969 he ordered an occupancy "freeze" guaranteeing tenant farmers the right to stay on farms which they would ultimately own.

Reports here indicate that these government edicts have been well publicized and that tenants are, in general, oc-cupying their farms rent-free reading, but he is inclined to while they make application for formal title and await Thieu government is per-realization of an old Vietnamese forming well in this respect. proverb, "He should own the

In Ania the Communists hav often championed the cause of land reform. It may be an index of the success of the "Land-to-the-Tiller" program that it has come under sharp attack from the Vietcong.

Communist propaganda broadcasts have stepped up their criticism of the government's land reform. efforts. There have also been reports that Vietcong raiders, in-doctrinating hamlet and village leaders during nocturnal forays, have focused on land reform as a government trick.
We reported from Vietnam in

April that U. S. Ambasiador Ellsworth Bunker had termed the land reform program there the most extensive and revolutionary of which he was aware in a long diplomatic career. At that time, however, other U. S. officials fold us privately that they were anxious to see how the program would be administered by the Thieu government.

Now the reports which reach Prosterman are that the land distribution process is being well handled. Spot surveys, still believe that the often criticized forming well in this respect.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## Thumb Sucking

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would make an 18-year-old girl suck her thumb? My daughter is breaking my heart. She seems to do it when she is nervous and tired.

I have tried to talk to her, but she cries whenever I say anything, so I've tried to ignore it. She won't see a doctor, so I don't know how to help her.

She's a perfect lady in all ways, but I know this habit will hurt her if her friends or boyfriend found out. Maybe you can tell me what to do. - C.M. Don't tell me she has just

acquired the habit. It isn't the first such case I've heard of, though.

I can agree that it will probably cause her some grief if her contemporaries find out, but there are several things in wonder whether there isn't

reason why she should cry when you talk to her about this unless, as I suspect, she is under some considerable emotional

pressures of some sort. Even the fact that she's "a perfect lady" might have some significance. Either by upbringing or by natural inas Sens. Jack Javits (R.-N. Y.), her 18 years being such a Barry Goldwater (R. -Ariz.), perfect lady that she swallows

ignore her disappointments. Instead of finding some other put it, "All these senators knew, way of venting her frustrations suspected, that Scoop and unhappinesses - and everybody has some - she There was also the cir-resorts to thumb-sucking and

> This is one type of situation in which think some counseling can be an excellent

investment for the future

No, I'm not saying she is mentally unbalanced! But I do suspect that she is neurotic and needs some skilled counsel on how to achieve a happier outlook on life.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a person is taking pills for a water condition. how much water should be consumed in a day? -Mrs. R. You mean, I am sure,

diuretics, taken to increase the amount of water expelled by the body — to get rid of swelling caused by fluid accumulating in the tissues. The answer is that, unless

your doctor specifically orders you to reduce your fluid intake, just be governed by thirst. When thirsty, drink some

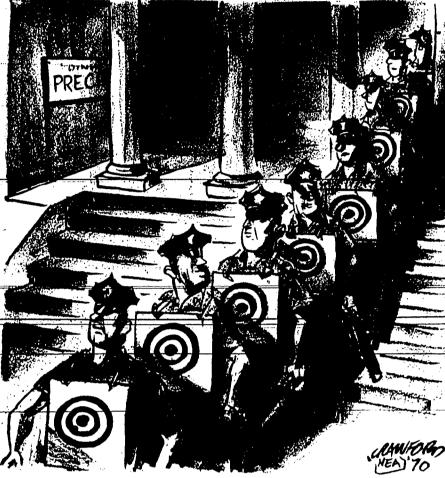
When fluid accumulates in the issues, you can't correct it by a 'drying out" process. The body still needs a substantial amount of water every day. A large proportion of the body is water. You need a flow of water through the kidneys to wash away wastes. You lose water by perspiring and with every breath you expel.

The excess water in the tissues isn't doing you any good. Quite the reverse. So you want to get rid of that. But that does not change the fact that you need a continuing flow of water through the body.

Remember also that you get a lot of water other than that which you drink in the form of water. Fruits and vegetables contain a lot of water, not to mention tea, coffee, milk, soups, and so on.

Thirst is the best guide to how much water to drink

#### It's Off to Work We Go!



#### **PAUL HARVEY**

### **Back From The Dead**

The Marine corporal from Muskogee, Okla., on night patrol in Vietnam triggered a booby trap, shrapnel hit his femoral artery and his jugular vein. A medical corpsman in the field pronounced him "dead."

After six hours in the morgue, they were zippering Cpl. Bob Madewell's remains in a canvas bag for shipment home - when he managed to make a sound. Rushed into surgery, he

Medical science cannot yet answer to its own satisfaction two very basic questions: When

does life begin - and end? recent months, a premature baby girl was delivered in Corpus Christie, Texas, declared stillborn. In an ambulance on the way to the funeral home the infant began breathing.
In Nottingham, England,

undertakers put Douglas Gordon in a coffin before they noticed his lips moving.

Mrs. Kim Nevitt lay on a

mortuary slab in Liverpool, England, with a death tag around her wrist when a mortuary attendant noticed a tear rolling down her cheek. She recovered.

At our Air Force Academy in Colorado, Cadet Bill Emmer was impaled by a javelin. His breathing stopped. His heart stopped. He was "clinically dead." He recovered.

At Eglin Air Force Base in Florida a civil engineer took 12,000 volts from a transformer on which he was working. Ed Bonney, "technically dead," was revived.

All these and more instances have crossed my desk within recent months, attesting to the inadequacy of our accepted definitions of life and death. How many other 'mistakes

have been buried? The necessity for uniform criteria is more urgent now since organ transplants and new abortion laws.

At the recent American Medical Assn. convention in Chicago doctors struggled anew with the problem and again failed to agree on a solution. Traditionally and legally, one is dead when his heart stops

beating. But too many

are not measurable in the

irrefutable examples contradict Some physicians will decree death only when the brain waves cease. Yet brain waves

human fetus until the eighth subsequent malpractice suits, week and some doctors believe doctors are less than ever in-life begins with the first instant clined to proceed with tranof conception.

Thus the AMA was unable to

splant research. Houston's Dr. Denton Cooley your letter that make me agree on either ethical or moral asks, "Is it thus for us to leave

guidelines for its own members an organ for the worms when it more to this than meets the eye.

Intimidated by the threat of could be used to save a life?"

For one thing, I can't see any

#### **ANDREW TULLY** The Peace Move

after a group of Senators urged politically divergent legislators clination she may have spent President Nixon to emphasize a comprehensive standstill ceasefire at the Vietnamese peace Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.), and all her resentments and tries to talks in Paris, it is possible to Robert Dole (R.-Kans.). ignore her disappointments. report that the initiative came India.

The story of this initiative is enunciated unequivocally by White House sources unequivocally and with cautious enthusiasm. Their attitude, naturally, is that a cease-fire has a good chance if it has Moscow's backing, with the not inconsiderable adherence of 'neutral' New Delhi. Nor are they disturbed about-public efforts to shoot down the proposal by both the Saigon and Hanoi regimes.

In a nutshell, the position of these Presidential sources is that a cease-fire now has become a distinct possibility in the reasonably near future.

Behind this new optimism is the tale of two cities -- Moscow and New Delhi. Through regular diplomatic channels the Soviet Union two weeks ago dropped the hint to Washington that the North Vietnamese might be interested in changing. their mind and accepting a cease-fire funder the proper conditions." At about the same time, Indian spokesmen privately informed the State Department that President Thieu was under tremendous pressure from peace advocates within his own government to accept a truce.

Nobody will say so out loud, but the suspicion is strong that this intelligence was leaked to Sen. Henry Jackson (D.-Wash.), who took the lead in organizing the new cease-fire

Lending support to this suspicion is the fact that the Jackson proposal was endorsed by an unusual mixture of hawks

WASHINGTON - A week and doves, including such

As one State Department type Jackson knew something."

cumstance that the proposal is tears. in line with President Nixon's approach to the Paris peace talks. Nixon has always been psychological or psychiatric willing to discuss a cease-fire, and in the words of Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, the senators' proposal is "generally consistent with the United States position.

And then, of course, there is always the aspect of political gimmickry. The President must be aware that any serious effort to achieve a cease-fire, with all its complications, requires strong bipartisan support on Capitol Hill.

It is generally agreed that the Soviet Union's participation in cease-fire discussions is of enormous significance. Although talking tough publicly. Moscow has always favored a settlement in Vietnam as a means of scoring points against Communist China, whose influence in Southeast Asia is a matter of grave concern to the Russians. And Hanoi can be expected to listen at least to Moscow's argument if only because the Soviets have more money available for economic aid to North Vietnam than Peking is willing to offer:

Meanwhile, official sources say-that-India-is-using-its-influence to round up support for a cease-fire from the governments of Laos, Thailand and

The big problem remains the implementation of Jackson and Co.'s proposal for international supervision of the cease-fire.



"Yes, sir. We have some very nice hats, and they're 'in' this season. What would you like; the gangster, cowboy or safari type?"

# efforts in the past.

The Nixon administration, which blow hot and cold on equalizing opportunity in America, is currently blowing very hot indeed. More school integration is being accomplished this fall than under any previous administration. And that development, while far from popular in the South, is causing less of a stir there than more modest

The paradox is probably best explained by the difference between what the President is saying and what he is doing.

Mr. Nixon continues to insist that his administration is not going to be as nasty in pressing for integration as his predecessors. Hesays he will depend on the common sense and cooperation of white southerners rather than on heavy federal force.

But that force is being applied and appears to be succeeding.



DEAR ABBY: A while back a grown man wrote in saying he liked to chew on rubber objects as it relaxed him. Then someone caught him chewing on a rubber duck and he was embarrassed. Well, tell him not to be ashamed as my husband is the best in the world and he has a similar peculiarity.

When our daughter was a baby, I foundaber pacifier in our bed. I thought it had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't for the life of me figure out how it got there.

Then one morning I woke up early and saw my husband sound asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted a bottle, too. He said yes, so I fixed him one.

He loved it, so I kept fixing him a bottle right along with the baby's. I took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our name as my husband is well-known here. He works on the Space Program. Thank

DEAR WIFE: Give my regards to your husband. He is out of this world. And so are you.

DEAR ABBY: You did this office a tremendous disservice when you came out with the statement, "Slacks are now acceptable for afternoon wear almost everywhere."

In our Board of Realtors, numbering in the hundreds, only one woman wears slacks in the office and to show property, and the rest of us wish she wouldn't. This gal has a big broad fanny.

I personally think slacks should be manufactured to size nine only. Any woman who needs a bigger size should take a good look at herself in a rearview mirror

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Aren't you forgetting that many women wear slacks-not so much for "looks"-but for comfort and practicality? We all can't be size nine.

DEAR ABBY: I had a brief affair with an employee. She is considerably younger than I. We are both married. She, not I, broke it up and I am still very hurt about it.

She is now having an affair with a young fellow employe and I am sure she knows that I am aware of it. The problem is that lately her work has been so poor that she deserves to be fired, but I'm afraid if I fired her she would think it was because she broke up with me and now has somebody else.

DEAR WAITING: What are you waiting for? Warn her that if she doesn't shape up you will have to ship her out. But be honest with yourself. If she hadn't broken up with you and taken up with the other fellow, would her incompetence cause you to fire her?

DEAR ABBY: No problem here, I just wanted you to know that your name was mentioned in court the other day. While I was in traffic court, the lady ahead of me said to

the judge, "I was speeding because my husband has been running around with another woman and I wanted to get home before he could leave." The judge's amusing reply, "Sorry, lady. Pay the fine, and go home and write to Dear

### Social Events

TWIN FALLS - Bowl and at 2p. m. Members are asked to home of Laura Kloepfer, 322 Meets West." Blue Lakes Blvd., Wednesday

Blossom Club will meet at the bring arrangement, "East

#### Jill Peterson, Nelson Wed in LDS Temple Rites

daughter of Mrs. Clifton U. Peterson, Jerome, and Bruce Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nelson Sr., Great Falls, Mont., were united in marriage

double ring ceremony. The Alaskan gold nuggets. The couple was accompanied to the Temple by their parents and 40 other relatives and friends.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a luncheon at the Chuck Arama in Salt Lake City after the wedding where relatives and friends joined the wedding party. They were honored at a garden reception at the home of the bride's mother, 818 E. Ave. B., Jerome.

For the reception, the bride wore a white crepe pants suit trimmed with Venise lace featuring a mandarin collar, which she designed and made. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of daisies, chrysanthemums and roses, accented with mint-green bows and streamers.

The bride's attendants were Karin Owens, cousin of the bride, Sacramento, Calif., and Michele Nelson, sister of the bridegroom, Great Falls, Mont. Groomsmen were Dennis

### **OES Unit** Convenes For Fall

HOLLISTER - Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, held its first fall meeting Thursday after being recessed for the summer

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, worthy matron, paid special tribute to our country's flag with a reading. Members introduced were

Mrs. Bill Matney, grand Joe Miller, member of the youth committee; and George Clark, member of the registration committee.

Mrs. George Wells discussed the pronunciation of the vocabulary words for education

Mrs. Nelson announced a fund raising event for the current year will include a chili supper and game party in November for members, their families and real estate, land development,

their warder, Mrs. Dora Clark, and sentinel, George Clark, with a verse and a gift for each. The next meeting is Oct. 8 and

the officers will exemplify the Mike Lucchesi and family, practice will be held Oct. 4 at 2

p. m. for this work. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Great Falls.

The bride's gift to her attendants was a book written by the bridegroom's cousin, "Secrets of a Happy Life,"

Aug. 28,
The Salt Lake City LDS with an ivory lace cloth over a femple was the setting for the pink ruffled skirt. It was centered with a white tiered matching rings featured wedding cake which featured angels around the layers and a cherub on top draped with pink icing to match the pink roses on

The cake sat on a reflecting round mirror encircled with Lilles of the Valley. The table was decorated with candles and a bouquet of mixed flowers. Ella Robinson baked the cake and decorated the table.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a red cloth and centered with an elaborately adorned and decorated turkey. Ham, hors d'oeuvres, canapes, cream puffs and bridegroom's cake completed the table. Leo Soran catered the food.

Guests were served at large family-style tables covered with red cloths and centered with arrangements of mixed flowers carrying out the old fashioned theme. The arrangements were flanked by red hurricane candle lights that matched the red lanterns surrounding the patio. The tables were placed under and around a weeping willow tree. A wagon wheel entwined with large sunflowers added to the casualness of the reception.

Jack Morley was host. Mrs. Roy Backman, Santa Maria. Calif., aunt of the bride, poured punch and presided at the bride's table. Mrs. Jack Morley and Mrs. William Lucchesi Orangevale, Calif., aunt of the bride, presided and served at the bridegroom's table.

Michele Nelson was in charg of the guest register. Mrs. Donald Daw and Mrs. John Buttars were in charge of the gifts. Gift carriers were Kristin Peterson and Noelle Nelson. Mrs. Norman Herzinger, Twin Falls, played traditional organ

The bride was honored at a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Leroy Craig, and at a personal shower given by Mrs. Jack Morley and Mrs. Bert Scott.

The bridegroom's parents hosted an open house Sept. 12 in

The couple is honeymooning in Sun Valley and Canada. The bridegroom will be

associated with his father in insurance and recreational Mr. and Mrs. Nelson honored ranches. They will reside in Great Falls.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Backman and family, Santa Maria, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Orangevale, Calif., and Mrs. Minerva Molen, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Other guests attended from Montana, California, Utah, Twin Falls, Burley, Hagerman, Malta and Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE NELSON JR. .(Davis photo)

#### Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ADA COUPE 120 E. 7th Ave., Jerome

PICKLED ONIONS Peel and leave whole two

2-3 cups wine vinegar

quarts small pickling onions.

Cover with water in a kettle,"

cup sugar

Boil slowly until onions are

tnder, but not soft. or used immediately.

The Times-News will pay \$5 sometimes not as cooling to each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a sometimes not as cooling to wear as cotton because of their nonabsorbent properties.

favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department. Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be

teaspoons mixed pickling. The polyesters are noted for their wash-and-wear qualities. This fiber has the best wrinkle-Can be sealed in jars while hot the fibers used in clothing. Like nylon, the polyesters are sometimes not as cooling to

50th Wedding Anniversary 1899, at Antimony, Utah, and

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Heyburn Couple Feted On

grandchildren and one great-

Sponsoring the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilcox,

New York City, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, Far-

mington, Utah; Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Jones, Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holm, Burley; S.Sgt. and Mrs. Max

Wilcox, Mountain Home, and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox,

Mr. Wilcox was born Nov. 12,

1893, at Woods Cross, Utah, and

came to Heyburn in 1920 where

he farmed with a brother, Paul.

He fulfilled an LDS central

states mission between 1916-18.

After his marriage to Blanche

Warner, the couple settled at

Heyburn. He worked for the railroad nine years and for the

sugar company several years.

He retired in 1963 as custodian

ving 23 years. He has been ill

the past two years because of a

of Heyburn Schools after ser-

grandchild.

Columbus, Ohio.

heart ailment.

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilcox, Heyburn, were honored for their Golden lived under pioneer conditions. Her family lived in a log Wedding Anniversary with an house without electricity. The open house Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Cultural Hall. family came to Idaho in 1903 and settled on a ranch nor-Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were thwest of Oakley. They later married Oct. 6, 1920, in the Salt moved to Marion and then her Lake LDS Temple, and are the father homesteaded on the parents of six children, one of whom died in 1960. They have 22

Minidoka Project at Heyburn starting the fall of 1907. The school children walked to school or used horse and buggy. When weather conditions wer too bad, they would use a sleigh to go to school.

Mrs. Wilcox has been active both church and civic ac tivities and has served many years with MIA youth. She says her heart is still with youth. This is apparent in the attractive yard she keeps up, complete with animal lawn figures. .

She served as the first cook for the first PTA-sponsored school lunch program at Heyburn and cooked on what was referred to as the "big black monster." Her kitchen and food was always rated the "most popular place in the Heyburn School.'

She worked at Shelly's Processing Plant, Burley, before her retirement in 1962 and has spent her time since then rock collecting and keeping her yard attractive.

#### Notice!

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

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SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Farm Bureau annual election dinner will be held at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 20 at the vianhattan cafe, officers report after their meeting Thursday night at the court house,

The dinner menu is chicken fried steak. There will be a special speaker and entertainment, to be announced

The Lincoln County Farm Bureau will purchase 12 books, 'Food'", a story of the farm, from farm to home, especially written for children ages 8-14. This is an American Farm Bureau education program. These books will be given to the Dietrich, Shoshone and Richfield school. Shoshone and Richfield city libraries.

Farm Bureau cook books have also been ordered for those in the district wanting them.

Mrs. Ervin Braun announced Lincoln county had surpassed the 1970 membership quota by one with a total of 123 family members. The county has made the quota or better for a number of years now and this year all eight counties in District three either met or exceeded their quotas, according to information from the state.

Robert Sexton, District Three fieldman, gave information on the Marketing Association in Idaho, particularly concerning livestock. He also reported a new system begins immediately in secretarial reports from the County Farm Bureau to the

The next meeting will be Oct.

### Tankers To Grow In Size

NEW YORK (UPI)-The day ultimately will come when residents of the Eastern United States will be dependent for oil carried by tankers much too big for existing harbors, says President Edward Quirin of Frederic R. Harris, Inc.

"That means we will have to have offshore unloading depots of some kind," said Quirin, whose company has designed mammoth tanker terminals at Bantry Bay, Ireland; in Kuwait; at Kharg Island, Iran; Algeciras, Spain; Come-By Chance, Newfoundland; Point Tupper, Nova Scotia, and Okinawa. Harris is a division of planning Research Corp.

"The supertankers being built now in the 400,000-500,000 ton range draw more than 80 feet of water when fully loaded, and you can scarcely count on 60 feet of water in the deepest harbors of the U.S. Atlantic Coast," Quirin explained.

He doesn't expect the need to bring oil to the U.S. Atlantic Coast in such giant tankers to come suddenly or even quickly. But the problem of bringing Alaskan oil to the Atlantic Coast may hasten the decision, he said.

Esso's success in forcing the Northwest Passage with the tanker Manhattan did not settle the auestion of how to bring oil from Alaska.

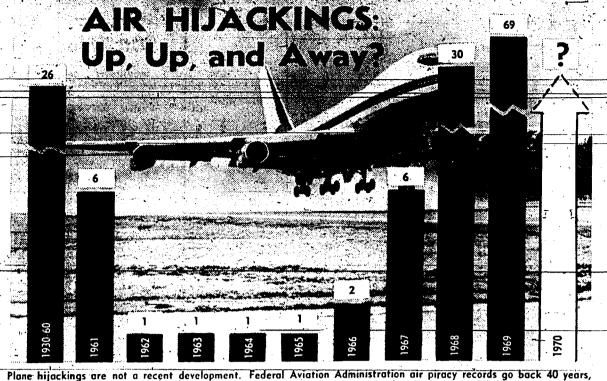
Quirin said the Manhattan's voyages did show that to haul oil through the Arctic from Alaska economically and safely a tanker must be huge and fast, probably too big to enter any U.S. Atlantic harbor.

Quirin and Jerome Fisher, his executive vice president, said opposition to further extensive dredging operations on the Atlantic Coast is rising. People and business leaders are too concerned about the ecolo-

#### Committee Calls Meet

SHOSHONE - A special meeting of the Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange resolutions committee will be held along with subordinate grange masters at 8:30 p. m. on Sun day, Sept. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney, north

Shoshone Resolutions will be prepared to send to the state grange, to be considered at the state grange meeting to be held the last week in October at Lewiston.



almost to the beginning of commercial aviation. But the current increase is alarmingly steep. With the four Mideast seizures, the 1970 total reached 43. In addition to the United States, 31 countries—including Egypt, the Soviet Union and Cuba-have had planes seized over the year's.

# Project Replacing Hammer, Saw In Home Building Pushed Ahead

among the 240 students entering Brookshier, Hansen.

fident that it has overcome a spring and summer of neighborhood opposition, the government is pushing ahead with a project in eight communities that is intended to substitute hammer, saw and copper pipe

method of building homes. Construction is to begin soon on housing "prototypes" which Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is counting on to meet the worst shortage

of homes since World War II. Harold B. Finger, assistant HUD secretary for research and technology, said in an interview that the first of about 1,500 prototypes should be

#### Chicahos **Quit Class** Frequently

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A leaders told the President's Commission on Campus Unrest Saturday that up to 80 per cent of all Chicano students drop outbefore they finish high school.

If they do graduate, said Don-Morales of Washington, D.C., they often have become "anglicized and docile and have lost their-sense of 'la raza' (the

"Gringo-like," added Carlos Rene Guerra of San Antonio,

Morales, an official with the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health Education and Welfare, and Guerra, national chairman of MAYO (Mexican-American Youth Organization), were among five leaders who taped their views this week for presentation to the President's commission.

All requested the commission to look into alleged discrimination against Mexican-American ("Chicano") students in U.S. elementary secondary schools.

Juego Gonzalez, staff member of the Senate's Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, said there are two million Spanish surname students in public schools in the southwest. The median educational attainment, for a white student is 10.7 grades; for the blacks, 8.7 grades; and for the



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modern—technology—for—the—fashioned concepts and methods—tered-by-the-government-had-

<del>55 Receive Aid</del> POCATELLO - Fifty-five Gooding; Jeffrey Tupper, attract poor and black tenants Magic Valley students are Hagerman, and

hey include Deanne Kowitz, Patricia Blair, Rick Bollar, Carol Fetzer, Richard Roemer, Richard Schafer, Karen Short, Randy Shufeldt and Sara Slonecker, all Minico High

Idaho State University this

month to receive scholarships.

Larry Judd, Raft River; Patricia Baumann, Ann Freeman, Deborah Guthrie and Ellis Johnson, all Shoshone, were 181 in the system, which is a Anita Hamlett, Shauna Jensen, John Moore, Sherie Nelson, When school opened this fall Regina Teasley and Gregory there were 24 fewer students, group of Mexican-American Wills, all Twin Falls; Bill Eaton but new students moving into and Carolyn Trounson, both the community have increased Wendell; Mary Sproule, Hailey. the pupil load to 181.

> Susan Barron, Dennis Bennett, Steven Fawcett, Annette Gomez, Teresa Kambrick, Carol Meier, Phillip Quigley and Douglas Snow, all Buhl; Jerri Allphin, Mary Clark, Robert Cox, Curtis Nielson, Pollard, Mary Seymour, Darwin Silcock, Guy Weech Nancy West, Diana Wildman, Lois Wilson and Julie Thompson, all Burley.

Harman, Norman Jones, Rebecca Meunier, John Richel and Patricia Summerfield, College of Southern Idaho; Janice Ockerman and Shawnee Bishop, Cathy Boring and Jean Henderson, all

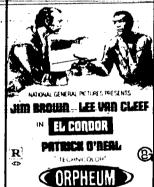
our outmoded local building codes. In several of the target communities, opposition from local residents was bitter and Congress cut the money planned for the campaign by almost half.

Local protests were founded nostly in fears that Operation Breakthrough would produce and would depress property

### Enrollment Decreases

RICHFIELD - Enrollment in the Richfield school system has decreased from last year, according to Supt. Neil Andreason.

He said as of Friday there decrease of 11 from last spring.



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11 — Green Acres

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2b — Hee Haw
5 — Hee Haw
11 — Hee Haw
3 — Movie: "Cutter's Trail"

4 - Mod Squad 7b — Movie: "The immortal" 8 - Julia

7si — What's New 8 — Movie: "The Last Safari

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7si -- Friendly Glant 7:00

Monday, September 14, 1979
At 8 p. m. on channele 2SL, 7B and 8
Movie "Night Gallery". A
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8 — The Girl 

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3 — CBS Fall Preview

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11 — Green Acres
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8 — Movie "Night Gallery"
28 — Carol Burnett

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9:00 2B — Mod Squad 3 — Gunsmoke 75L — NET Journal 11 — Laugh In

11 — Laugh In 7:30

4 — NOW Report 10:00

2SL — News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports 5 — News, Weather, Sports 78 — News, Weather, Sports 11 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — Perry Mason JSL — Figuring It Out 10:15

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10:40

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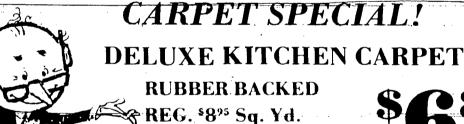
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90 score 6914;
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Standards (Min. 80 per cent. B, avg. 45 lb.1.43:45. By ROGER E. SPEAR Aluminum, primary, 99 per happens "we could then look NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange (Q) Do you think we have seen the worst of the recession? A 6.1 per cent jump in orders cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots seen the worst of the recession? (Q) Do you think we have Sales (hds) High Low Last Chg. for a recovery of half the News Of Record ground lost since the top in Herman Lance, 55, Heyburn, December, 1968." The letter If so, will the stock market July confirms June indications Antimony, domestic, 991/2 per \$15, following too closely; improve? - S. L. that a 9-month downtrend had cent pure, f.o.b. Loredo, Texas, estimates the half way mark to (A) No less an authority than been reversed, thereby stan- bulk 168.00c lb. Warren E. Davenport, 58, Paul, be "roughly 820" and it notes \$10, expired license plates; that the market has been the National Bureau of ching inventory outflow. Copper electrolytic delivered. Economic Research, the entity Statistical evidence of a gradual U.S. 80.00-80.25 c lb; lake 80.00 Bruce D. Newcomb, 18, Burley, around 50 points from that that officially determines improvement in business is Clb. \$10, no driver's license on of recessions and piling up, and this, coupled with person: Dale S. Carlson, 17. Lead, common, N. Y. 15.00c recoveries, cannot seem to continued monetary ease, ib.; St. Louis 14.80C lb. Burley, \$10 expired vehicle "The current major advance decide whether the economy is suggests that stocks should Managanese, 99.9 per cent, going backward or forward move up in the months ahead. boxed regular — 31.25 C lb. inspection sticker, and Barry J. is taking on all the aspects of a speculative rampage," TPO Incorporated belives. The firm Gibson, 18, Heyburn, \$25, According to NBER president (Q) I would appreciate your Nickel, electrolytic cathodes violation of basic rule. F. Thomas Juster, a new term recommending some high-yield said "highly charged" buying is f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 128.00 retardation — may be issues, selling below \$25 and opted to describe the nation's listed on the NYSE. — C. K. C lb. evident and such "feverish adopted to describe the nation's Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130buying has not appeared since (A) The utility industry offers 135 oz. current economic climate. the beginning of the bull There is, however, growing the largest selection of issues market in October, 1966." And Quicksilver, \$355-365 76-lb evidence that business con- meeting your specifications. By flask. TPO said if the pattern is ditions are gradually im- selecting companies serving repeated "the-greatest rewards Tin N. Y. prompt delivery proving. The Commerce diverse geographic areas, you will be to buyers of growth stocks and not blue chips as · 175.00c lb. Department's index of 12 vital will reduce your risk somewhat. Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent leading economic indicators — Representing not only widely the most widely read business separated geographic has been widely anticipated." minimum pure, \$3.90 lb. barometer - should get an territories, but also areas of "The stock market conse-NEW YORK SUTTER
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Bids will be accepted at the office of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, 122 Third Avenue North, Twin Fells, ideho for the construction of three corrals at the Boar's Nest Rench, Elko County, Navada. The bid will be for labor only on the construction, materials to be furnished by the Association.
All bids must be in the office of the Association by 4:00 P.M. Albumtain Davlight Time, September 22, 1970.

Further Information may be obtained at the office of the Association. ture without "the massiveness stantial increase in federally to Successful Investing of this timely injection," The letter said the reason "this XeroxCp 60 aided construction activity. (recently revised and in its 12th Another key leading in- printing) is available to all question remains more relevant dicator, the change in book readers of this column. For than anything that is happenvalue of inventories, has been in. your copy, send \$1 with name a massive downturn in recent and address to Roger E. Spear, ing" is the recent rate of credit will not be "sustained" and months. The sharp drop in Times-News, Box 1618, Grand the moment the pullback is demand for inventories, ac- Central Station, New York, New felt, the bond market will crack cording to the Commerce York 10017.) like an eggshell and so will the Department, was "by far the stock market Theodore Roosevelt was the largest single contributor to the first President to ride in an Association. Publish: Sept. 14 & 17, 1970. business sluggishness of 1969foday's FUNNY automobile. 33 183-2 77
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# Handiwork Brings Awards to Residents at T.F. Fair MEEDLEWORK Mr. W. A. Pollard, second. Braided: Eiva Ritchie, Filer, Brain, Scoop, Scoop, Groched dealth and the file of the

Emma Brunning, Twin Fails, Trist, Virginia Coffman, Gooding, second, Quilted cotton: Mrs, Theodore Gibring, Buhl, first, Mrs. Esther Jägels, Buhl, second; economy cuilt; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer,

first.
Embroidered: Alta Hunter; Twin Falls, first; machine-made hand-pleced: Mrs. Wilburn Turner, Jerome, first; slik pieced: Mrs. Charles Lagston, Jerome; first; woolpieced: Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, second.

second.
Quilt by person over 75 years of ge. Christian Kelsey, Twin Falls.
W. first: Wrs. John Moore, Kimberly, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. John Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. John Mrs. first; Mrs. Elmer Annis, Twin Falls,

Afghans and Bedspreads Quigley, Buhl, (Irst: Mrs. Dan Friesz, Twin Falls, second; halrpin lace afghan: Mrs. Kenneth Mason, Twin Falls, first; Hobby Crafters of

Twin Falls, second.
Knitted afghan: Ada Albin, Filer,
first; Avs. W. A. Pollard. Kimberly,
second; crocheted bedspread.
Louise Williams, Twin Falls, first;
Avs. Dan Friesz, second; fancy

Bedroom Liners

Bed set: Ruby Peterson, Wendell, first: dresser scarf crochet: Clara 'Stutzman, Filer, first: Mrs. W A Pollard, Kimberly, second: em broidered dresser scarf: Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, first: Mrs. W. A. Pollard, second.

Appliqued pillow cases: Mrs. Hugh Catdwell, Wendell, first, crochet-edged pillow cases: Mrs. Clint Faux, Buhl, first; Doris Morris, Hanseh, second.

Table Linen and Furnishings Beaded centerpiece: Mrs. George Kimmet, Filer, first, crocheted colored centerpiece: Mrs. W A. Pollard, first; Mrs. Dan Friesz, second; centerpiece white crochet Ruby Peterson, first; Mrs. Irvin

Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first. Delma Crawford, Twin Falls. second: Kknitted centerpiece, Mrs Warren Williams, Twin Falls, first,

A Pollard, second.

Tatterd dolly: Hobby Crafters of Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Teo Gihring second; cutwork luch cloth: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first; lunch cloth, embroidery colored: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first.

Hugh Caldwell, first:

TextTe painted lunch cloth; Hobby Crafters of Twin Falls, first and second; luncheon set: Mrs. W. A. Pollard, first; crocheted colored tablecloth: Hazel Bollsh, Filer, first; Amy Clark, Paul, second.

Crocheted white tablecloth: Mrs.

W. R. Werd, Buhl, tiest; Inda-Moisee, Filer, second; cross stitch tablecloth: Dee Dalley, Twin Falls, first; Audrey Lancaster Filer.

first: Audrey Lancaster, Siler. Second.
Cutwork tablectoth: Effic Dahiquist, Bull, 'Ilrst'; embroidered rapiectoth: Wrs. J. R. Bennerr, Filer, first, Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Kimberly, second.

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Tea Towels

Appliqued tea towels: Dorls
Morris, Hansen, first: Mrs. Hugh
Caldwell, Wendell, second; cross
strich tea Towels: Mrs. Mugh
Caldwell, first; Mrs. W. A. Pollard,
second; embroidered tea towels:
Mrs. W. A. Pollard, first; Mrs. V.
Lawson, Twin Falls, second.

Textile paint tea towels Mrs.
Loren Holloway, Filer, first, Mrs. Lowell Gard, Hazleton, second.
complete tea towel set; Mrs. V.
Larson, first, Rita Crawford, Twin
Falls, second.

- Home Sewing Tea Towels

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the Border'

Mrs. Joe Wasco, tirst; Mrs. Olin Smith, second. Others: Mrs. Walter Mueller, Filer, first and second. Infant Section - Afghan or shawl; Mrs. Kenneth Mason, Twin Falls, first; Pam Fieming, Wendell, second; bib: Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, first; Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Kimberly, second

Booties: Lois Anderson, Twin Falls, first; Illana Allred, Buhj, second; dress: Mrs. W. A. Pollard; Kimberly, first; sweater set: Hazel Bolish, Filer, firsty Opal Dudley. Hansen, second

Quilt: Lois Anderson, first; Mrs. Robert Rayl, Twin Falls, second; other, Evelyn Allred, Castleford, first; Paulette Petterson, Filter,

Knitted or Crochet Articles Knittedor Crochet Articles
Jacket: Mrs. W. A. Pollard, first;
shell: Mrs. W. A. Pollard, first and
second; slippers: Mrs. Lowell Gard,
Hazellon, first: Mrs. W. A. Pollard,
se ond.

Stole: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell,
Wendell, first; Mrs. W. A. Pollard,
second.

Second:
Men's sweater: Mrs. Hugh
Caldwell, first: Mariorie Ehresman,
Twith, Falls, Second: Woman's
sweater: Mrs. Ellen F. Jackson,
Twin Falls, first; Red Davis, Eden, Twin Falls, III at No. Second.
Child's sweater: Mrs. Ellen F.
Jackson, first and second; mohair sweater: Diana Zuck, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Ellen F. Jackson. Twin

vest: Mrs. G. A. Shaver, Buhi, first; Mrs. Altred Herron, Kimberly second; misc ellaneous crochet; Hobby Crafters of Twin Falls, first; Martha Waters, Twin Falls, second,

Martha Waters, Twin Falls, second, miscellaneous knift: Mrs. Helen Allred, Gooding, first.

| Fillows Boudoir: Ruby Peterson, Wendell, first: Pat Reel, Filer, second: davenport: Hobby Crafters of Twin Falls, first: smocked: Mrs. Irwin Braun, Shoshone, first.

Needlepoint picture: Susie Jackson, Twin Falls, First: Hobby Crafters of Twin Falls, second: Stains: Kenneth Glasby, Twin Follard, first: Mrs. W. A. Hobbes Mrs. W. A. Braun, Second: fancy pot holders: Mrs. W. A. Twin Falls, first: Joyce Petterson, Buhl, second: fancy pot holders: Mrs. W. A. Twin Falls, first: Mrs. W. A. Pollard, second.

Swedish embroidery: Pat Reel, Filer, first; Ruby Peterson, wendell, second: handmade toy: LaRee Crawford, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Erwin Braun, second.

Appliqued Miscellaneous: Peterson, first; Evelyn Allred. Second; cross stitch miscellaneous: Elvera Kennedy, Buhl, first and second; miscellaneous embroidery: Joy Tober, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. lugh Caldwell, second, discellaneous textile paint: Delma

Others Roger Wonenberg, Buhl rst; Evelyn Allred, Castleford

Ceramics

China painting: Mrs. George Kimmet, Filer, first; Phytlis Elsing, Twin Falls, second; leather bootee: Josephine Dick, Rogerson; first and

Gold finish: Marie Harding, TwinFalls, first; Elsie Potter, Kimberly, second; glazes: Roy Potter, Kimberly, tirst; Elsie Potter, second; hand decorated: lone Ryals, Bolse, first and second.

Hand-decorated glass: Mrs. George Kimmet, Filer, second; hand mold: Mrs. Mary Murdock,

Hobbies
Arrangement using artificial plant material with accessory: Marjorie Ehresman, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Eired Taylor, Twin Falls, second; arrangement using artificial plant arrangement using artificial plant material without accessory: Doris material without accessory: Dori Morris, Hansen, first; Mrs. Elgin Wilson, Twin Falls, second,

Wilson, Twin Falls, second,
Artificial- flowers, handmade:
Hobby Crafters of Twin Falls, first;
Agnes Wood, Filer, second: shadow
box rooms: Ellis Knight, Kimberly.
First and second.
Copper: Hobby Crafters of Twin
Falls, first; feather flowers: Mariorie Ehresman, Twin Falls, first
Hobby Crafters, second; gifter
pictures: Mrs. Katherine Lee, Twin
Falls, first;

Falls, first.
Handlywork by person over 75
years: Mrs. A. J. Shockley, Twin
Falls, first; holiday.occasions:
Marie Harding, Twin Falls, first;
Mrs. Frances Johnston, Bellevue,

Jamelry: Charlene Maxton, Bellevue, second.

Jewelry: Charlene Maxton, Buhl, first; Mrs. Eiglin Wilson, Twin Falts, second; lamp: Mrs. Eimer Annis, Twin Falls, first; Hobby Crafters, second; leather article: Rex Clark, Kimberly: Marilyn Skeen, Eden, second.

Wood tables: LeRoy Lee, Murtaugh, first and second; nature craft James, Tanfield, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, second; novelties using years, artistic: Mrs. Loren Holloway, Filer,

Jerome, second.
Oil, still life: Marilyn Skeen,
Eden, first and second; pastel,
animal: Dorothy Lowder, Twin
Falls, first; patel, figure pa inting:
Dorothy Lowder, first; pastel, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. George Fiala, Jerome, second.

Hand-carved wood: Deloris, Eldred laylor, Buhl, second; still Daniell, Halley, first; R. M. Thackeray, Jerome, second; other wood: Gilbert Deklotz, Filer, first; R. M. Thackeray, Jerome, second. Others: Don Tucker, Jerome, second. Others: Don Tucker, Jewin Falls, first; Oldrich Celka, Buhl, second. Pictures

Charcbal: Pegpy Smith, Buhl, first, and second; college Mrs. Arnold McCoy, Bellevue, first; received the belt buckle, a special award by the idaho Cattlemen's Association for the outstanding beef project, also received the trophy for best beef breeding project from the second. Twin Fairs, at Type FARMEN AMERICA
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Filer, first; Elvera Kennedy, Buhi, second.

Abstract oil: Donna Sligar, Filer, first; Dorothy Lowder, Twin Fails, second; oil, animal: Shirlpy Chess, Twin Fails, first; Elizabeth McCool, Eden, second.
Oil, bird: Ralph Harris, Hailey, first; Mrs. Ralph Harris, Hailey, first; Mrs. Ralph Harris, Hailey, first; second; oil, figure painting: Ralph Harris, first: Dorothy Lowder, second.
Oil, flowers: Blaine Ewell, Buhi, first; Charles Clark, Rupert, second; oil, landscape scenery; Barbara Hansen, Hansen, first; second; oil, marine: Hilton Greenhaugh, Twin Fails, first; first; pathy Fullmer, Kimberty, second, Oil, marine: Hilton Greenhaugh, Twin Fails, first; old handlion, Twin Fails, first, second; Oil, modern art: Donna Sligar, first, Allen Terrii, Jerome, second.
Oil, still life: Marilyn Skeen, Eden Wilson and Stigar and Stigar

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years: Sidney Wing, Castleford

Poultry
Pen of five, one cock and four hens: Jeff Juker, Buhl, first. .. Luncheon plates : Paulé Pierce Twin. Falls, first; Mrs. Victor Mc-Beth, Twin Falls, second; portrait plate: Lois Cowman, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filor,

Souvenir plete: Donald-Tucker, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Janet Carter, Twin Falls, second.
Salad Bowl: Mrs. Walter Miller, Filer, fjrst; Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, second; salt and pepper: Mrs. Warren Williams, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Cecella Sharp, Twin Falls, second.
Teapot: Dr. Ellis Knight, Kimberly, first; Mrs. Iva Lehman, Buhl, second; tireen: Donald Tucker, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Mary

Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Thomas, Twin Falls, second. Ironstone tureen: Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filer, first; Mrs. Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, second; vase: Mrs. E. R. Fansier, Filer, first; Mrs. Cleve Boss, Wendell, second. Miscellaneous: Dr. Ellis Knight, first; Mrs. T. J. Wilkes, Twin Falls, second, most unusual item: Dr. Ellis Knight, first; Murlel Muth, Twin Falls, second.

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# Conservation Session Opens

STANLEY — About 80 conservation of Women's Clubs, Helen-Lucke, Gooding, BI'W, vironment:

where expected today to center their attention on "Architects of conservation Convocation for convocation Convocation for convocation Convocation for convocation Convocation

The workshop, sponsored jointly by the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs and the Idaho

**Problems** 

In Forest

Area Seen

KETCHUM - Problems o

ranging from "hippie" typ

the Ketchum ranger station

recreation aspects. Art Selin

management planning and

First stop on the tour Friday

was\_the Boundary cam-

aged and in many cases

not the popular area should be

closed for a period of a few

years to restore trees and other

groups was discussed by ad-

parently been away for more

Cloud area and were continuing

county 18-year-olds have been

named honorary chairmen for

the Tuesday, Sept. 15 Red Cross

blood drawing in Hailey.

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HAILEY - Two Blaine Mary Toner, daughter of Mr.

years old.

**Blaine Drawing** 

than a week.

plant cover in the area.

made...

Saturday John Combs,

Federation of Women's Clubs, Helen Lucke, Gooding, BPW, vironment.

horticulturalist, acted as secretary to Cong. Orval Department, on "The En- Snake River Regional Studies





hampion of the Open to the World Fat Steer and Rodeo, From left are Ivan Skinner, Twin

THIS STEER, owned by Mac's Hereford Dr. Harlan Ritchle, Michigan State University, Ranch, Eureka, Mont. , was named reserve judge; Don McFadyean, owner of the steer; Show during the recent Twin Falls County Fair the silver award, and Jim Adams, manager of

#### pgrounds north of Ketchum. Here cottonwood trees which North Vietnamese Stall provide most of the shade are decaying. Problem confronting Cambodians' Advance the district ranger and Sawtooth officials is whether or

Another stop of the tour was Valley where large group the government troops with camping has been underway rockets and mortars in the city most of the summer. Future of Tang Kauk, 52 miles north of control and handling of such Phnom Penh:

visory board members. It was UPI his troops in the city base O'Reilly under a barrage noted—the group, probably sustained more than 100 casual of hundreds of mortar rounds, planning to return, had left ties in fighting, which lasted but were driven off after an behind many articles and from 8:20 p.m. Sunday until hour of heavy fighting, governequipment items but had ap- dawn today. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong also cut the eight-battalion Cambodian Tour members spent Friday task force's vital supply line night camping in the White from the capital by blowing up a 20-foot concrete bridge on their tour Saturday through the Highway 6 behind the troops.

White Cloud mountains, ending The government forces, drivtheir field inspection late ing toward Kompong Thom 28

and Mrs. John Toner, Ketchum.

and LeRoy Bartlome, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lorin Bartlome.

Hailey, were given the distinc-

tion because they have each

given blood three times while 18

It is now legal for an 18 year

old to donate blood without

parental consent and because of

the extreme blood storage

shortage in the state, the Blaine

county group felt the young people could influence others to

The special drawing this

month is scheduled for 2 to 6 p.

m. Tuesday at the St. Charles

Parish Hall, Hailey, and will be

the fourth one held this year in the county. Only three drawings

are usually scheduled but the

fourth one is planned because of-

the blood shortage and because

county donors have never met

Bartlome will attend the Tuesday drawing to make his

fourth donation while 18. He is

presently working for the BLM

at Shoshone. Miss Toner, a

student at Idaho State

University, will be unable to

participate in the special

THE HAGUE (LPI)- Crime

in the Netherlands increased by

II per cent in 1969 with 240,000 reported offenses, the National Statistical Agency

Crime up in Holland

reports.

the 100 pint quota.

PHNOM PENH (UPI)-Com- by dusk they were unable to munist forces stalled the take the village center. It was biggest Cambodian army offen- then the Communists broke at Corral Creek just above Sun sive of the war today, hitting loose with mortars and rockets.

the Cambodian offensive. In South-Vietnam, Communist forces attacked government Brig. Gen. Neak Sam told infantrymen outside combat

## Blood Donor Repaid

WENDELL - Roger Brown, Wendell resident and businessman, is rated as a District generous blood donor, acording --- to -- Mrs. -- Mary Holsinger, Red Cross Blood Bank chairman of the Wendell

She says little did he realize that the 14 pints of blood donated by him over the years would be an investment in the future. Brown suffered a heart attack three years ago which officials made plans for the permanently injured the right coronary artery. The left coronary artery is rapidly the Ponderosa Inn Saturday. closing, requiring an artery transplant. have open heart surgery in Salt Lake City, at the LDS areas five and six of the district. Hospital on Tuesday, the day

before the blood drawing at Wendell. Brown said, "During the years that I donated blood at parts of Idaho, Eastern Oregon various blood drawing s in the area, I had no idea that some day the 14 pints donated by me would be required for my own Gov. Warren C. Reeves, Ogden heart surgery. Some 14 donors on Toastmasters International

American Legion Hall from 11 programming. Elmer Hunt p. m. through 3 p.m. and plan discussed speechcraft and to register as a donor in this visual aids. Meyer spoke on most worthwhile program, distinguished district, and Lt. Many donors who have Gov. Fred Medau, Bountiful, given over the years ar e now discussed duties of the area past the age limit of 65 and can governors. no longer give. Eighteen year

The blood donated for Brown officials, a regiew of district means a return to normal ac- activity, semi-annual reports, tivities. He reports he expects to area speech contest and club remain in the hospital for 10 officer development, district counselors concerning days and after a reasonable visitations and district 7211 psychological factors intime will resume normal ac conference plans, were tivities.

ment military spokesmen said Col. Nguyen Van Diem,

commander of the 1st South Vietnamese Infantry Division, said O'reilly will be held until the fall monsoon rains reach the area. He said the artillery base 390 miles north of Saigon and 12 miles east of Laos would be closed late this month or early in October.

A battalion of Communist

troops was within three miles of O'Reilly, which has been under heavy pressure since July 1. Although the government troops around the base received hundreds of rounds of mortar fire Sunday and early Monday, the base itself received only two rounds, UPI correspondent Robert E. Sulli-

# **Planned**

BURLEY International District No. 15

The fall conference will be Brown is to held Nov. 14 in Salt Lake City It also was appounced the spring conference will be on May 8 at Ogden.

District 15 includes Utah, and southwest Wvoming

Reports and discussions were presented by Educational Lt. will donate free of charge, in annual convention, Salt Lake City, so that fresh Distinguished Club Plan, Hall of blood will be available the next Fame and regional highlights.

Lt. Gov. Gerald J. Sprute. day for my surgery."

Lt. Gov. Gerald J. Sprute,
The place is the Wendell Boise, reported on patterns in

During the business meeting, olds are now permitted to give new chartered club status, without their parents' prospective clubs, clubs cited as permission said Mrs. Holsinger needing assistance from district

#### Fair Gate May Reach High Mark

FILER — Attendance records at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo at Filer last week are expected to top the all-time high set last year.

Final tabulations of the 1970 show have not been completed, according to Harold O. Hove, fair board chairman, but it is expected when merchants turn in results of a promotion featuring free fair tickets, the attendance mark will be bet-ween 54,000 and 55,000.

Twin Falls Day on Thursday, Hove said, was the largest attendance day in history. rodeo on the final night sold out and several hundred were turned away at the gate.

Hove said the most

pressive aspect of this year's event was the "reaction of all the people involved in the fair and those attending it.".

Exhibitors and others were at the fair grounds Sunday cleaning up. Hove said it probably will be Tuesday before all remains of the 1970 show are gone from the fair grounds.

#### Zone Shift For Court Approved

TWIN FALLS - Approval of a zone change on 77.9 acres of land north of Twin Falls for trailer court development was today in Toledo, Ohio. A partial 120 teachers at Cheboygan, strike continued in Hammond, Mich., voted on a new continued in A hearing was school. voted unanimously Monday morning by Twin Falls County

Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams, Ind. A hearing was scheduled that could send 3,000 more owners of the land on Pole Line

strike continued in Hammond, Mich., voted on a new contract that could send 3,000 more children back to school. Road had requested a zone change from agriculture to residential agriculture to allow for development of the mobile home park.

Williams said the first portion the land is already under development and the first mobile homes will be moving in in the near future.

#### Passer-By Sees Theft In Progress

TWIN FALLS — A passer-by observed a theft in process at a Twin Falls Jewelry firm early today and alerted officers.

Twin Falls Police said the witness observed a man attempting to break the front window of Sterling Jewelry Co., 115 Shoshone St. S., with rocks. After several attempts failed, the burglar threw a brick through the glass, grabbed eight watches from a window display and made his escape before officers arrived.

The burglary occurred about

W. Falkner, Rupert, became the new commander of the decorations, and served 20 months overseas with the U.S. Army in 1944-46. He maintains a real estate agency at Rupert. CAP units from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming were represented at

NEW COMMANDER of the Idaho Wing, Civil Mountain regional conference at Burley. At left

Air Patrol, Lt. Col. George W. Falkner, Rupert, is Col. George P. A. Forschler, retiring wing

left center, is congratulated upon his promotion commander. Col. Richard D. Law, region

Rupert Man Advances

commander, is at right.

by Air Force Brig Gen. Richard N. Ellis,

national CAP - commander, at the Rocky

Idaho Wing, Civil Air Patrol, at

the annual conference of the

Rocky Mountain region here

He received the wing com-

mander's stick from Col-George

P.A. Forschler, former com-

mander, during a concluding

Lt. Col Falkner has 15 years

Saturday.

Lt Col. Kenneth Rosecrans Oakley, was master of ceremonies for the dinner. Special musical entertainment

the teachers' union.
In Clawson, Mich., 5,046
students were back in school

reached a tentative contract

To CAP Wing Command Bel Cantos Choir, Burley High School directed by Elden Wood Cadet speakers were John Selstrom and Greg Perry, both Boulder, Colo. They told of their experiences as exchange cadets

in foreign countries this summer. Selstrom was in Portugal and Perry was in England. Col. Richard D. Law, Commander of Rocky Mountain Region presented the Colorado Wing the safety award; Idaho Wing, public relations; Utah Wing, communications; Utah

Idaho wing, extension service A plaque was presented to Col. Donald E. Hale, Burley, for appreciation of past services.
Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, USAF, national commander CAP-USAF, read a letter from Maine Wing commander-and presented a bag of Maine potatoes to Col. Forschler,

Maj. Leon B. Hines received the Flying Cross from Gen. Ellis for services recently in

former commander, Idaho

Viet Nam. Gen. Ellis' also presented engraved plaques to Colorado Wing and Utah Wing for competition tests; the Billy Mitchell Awards went to Calvin J. Johnson, Meridian, and Stanley Trummell, Burley, both cadets; the Amelia Earhart Award went to Glen Kober, Burley, also a cadet; Col. Donald J. Chisman, national senior member award; Col. Don Hale, district service, and Col. Forschler, retiring commander

of Idaho Wing. Col. Forschler spoke briefly, stating, "Civil Air Patrol members are dedicated people and it is an organization dedicated to helping young people.'

Speaking briefly, Col. Falkner said "CAP gives its members a deep feeling of There is a bright future for satisfaction of a job completed during happy situations and sad extended He the Region who had won awards and invited all wings and officials to visit Idaho again. Sunday morning Protestant

church services were conducted Lt. Col. Robert Schreckenberg, Idaho wing chaplain.

Saturday afternoon seminars dealt with various functions or departments of the Civil Air Patrol. In the final general assembly reports were given on the seminar sessions including civil defense, safety, communications, materiel. emergency services, aerospace education, senior and cadet training and operations.

## Women Urged To Join Vote Rockers

Magic Valley

Some Classes On

**Despite Walkouts** 

By United Press International on a petition by the Nashua, Classes resumed for public school students at Niagara contempt proceedings against

Tuesday while negotiating ses- today after 236 teachers

BURLEY - An invitation is session with more focus on extended to all interested issues of prime importance women in Cassia County to during the session and more become a member of Vote general education in the Rockers, reports Mrs. Elaine political processes. Martin, District No. 25 Chair-

Falls, N.Y., today. Philadel-

phia's teachers agreed to open

classes for 290,000 students

inere and such others as are missions. necessary for smooth operation.

team of experts going to the Rules the World.' regions to present a program somewhat along the lines of the interested in additional infirst state conference held in formation may phone Mrs.

man for Cassia County. the Vote Rockers, Mrs. Martin during to Vote Rockers is not a highly said, and there is a strong times." are feeling that with more women district chairmen in each of the getting involved in politics and 35 legislative districts and a expressing their opinions, it

state chairman the same as cannot help but improve the political parties. The state political climate in Idaho, in the chairman will have a "kitchen political parties, in the type of cabinet" which will include legislation passed and in the conference chairmen, treasurer action of boards and com-The name of the Vote Rockers

In the fall, regional con- is coined from the phrase "The ferences will be held with a Hand That Rocks the Cradle

Any woman in Cassia County Boise, last spring. Martin at 678-9638 or 678-5425.

Another state wide con- By request a woman's name ference will probably be held will be included on the mem-

## Juries Lean to Plaintiffs. College Aide's Study Shows

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which concluded here Saturday. Prof. Staton, addressed the gathering of about 70 defense fluential in jury trials. He has

duty of the defense counsel to person who injured him prevent this happening," he regardless of who was at fault;

legitimately entitled to. It is the jured party rather than the the fact that people have erroneously been led to believe He emphasized his statement that insurance companies try toresearched juror motivation, by noting that the skyrocketing avoid their honest oblightions;

SUN VALLEY - "The both conscious and unconscious, liability and accident insurance and the fact that the injured

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the insurance rates up so that people who most need the in-surance find the rates too high surance find the raises too high for them to pay, "States said. Saturday the gratic bland from atterney Donald Blackell, Chicago, Ill.; Anderson C. Griffith Postler Griffith, Portland, Ore., Bailey, Portland class for the United Pacific In-

SUPPLIES.



MARY TONER



# 3 Pressure Putts Give Nicklaus World Series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, faced with collapse after blowing a three-stroke Nicklaus has won in various lead, came up with three brilliant putts in a row Sunday to save a \$50,000 victory in the World Series of Golf by three strokes with a 36-hole final scored of 136.

After soaring three strokes; over par on the front nine with a 38, Nicklaus stormed over the back nine of the Firestone Country Club course that is his personal gold mine in 32 for a final-round score of 70 in the-

That gave the 38-year-old Ohioan his fourth triumph in nine years that this tournament has brought together the winners of the year's four major golf championships.

Masters champion Billy Casper, with a final round of 68, and PGA champion Dave Stockton, with a final round 70, tied for second at 139. U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, who also had a 70 Sunday, was fourth with 141.

Nicklaus, who earned his berth in this tournament by winning the British Open championship started the day with a three-stroke lead over Stockton as a result of a 66 in Saturday's first round.

pearances.

correct them.

"In this league and with our

He said the Vandals's first step

is to go over the game film and

see where the mistakes were

made and take measures to

The Vandal coach said he was

not too disappointed in the way

his charges played, adding,

"They were just up against a more polished and disciplined

ballclub." The disciplined club

threw three TD passes to

15 for 28 which totaled 174

yards. Adding to the Falcon

attack, however, were the

flanker Ernie Jennings.

schedule you just don't have time to cry over your mistakes but just get ready for the next

' Robbins said.

But Nicklaus ran into some wild shooting in the front nine, bogeying four holes against only one birdie, Stockton, of Westlake, Calif., caught up with him at the end of eight holes by birding the first and the eighth.

Stockton had bogeyed the seventh, and he and Nicklaus remained tied at the turn when they both bogeyed the ninth. The deadlock lasted through the 12th hole, and then Nicklaus won the tournament with his putting from the 13th through the 15th holes.

On the 13th, he canned a 15footer for a birdie three and then came right back on the 14th with a 17-footer for another 33. On the 15th, a par three, he trapped his drive but blasted out within 18 feet of the cup and sank that long one to save his par.

That did it-although Nicklaus added icing to the cake with another birdie on the 17th with a 15-foot putt.

Casper, shooting the best round of the day, reached the turn in par 35 and then birdied the 11th and 17th holes to catch Stockton. Stockton parred all of

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#### Major League Leaders

Robbins said. To compare,

Idaho had four turnovers, which

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ATLANTA-(UPI) - Ladies Professional Golf Association touring player Gloria Wilcox-formerly competed on the 1964 Olympic team and was rated the top women's javelin thrower in the United States. tournaments on the Firestone

Sunday's round was the 32rid

played on any course

competitive round that the big earned \$11,250 in tying for Ohioan has played on this second. Jacklin received \$5,000

Country Club course in the last course the most he has for finishing fourth. THE TIMES-NEWS

#### Cubs Rally Past Pittsburgh 3-2 Look To WSU Game CHICAGO (UPI)-Billy Wil-

liams singled home Don Kessinger with two out in the bottom MOSCOW (UPI)-The Idaho the ninth Sunday to give the Vandals were letting some of Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the wounds heal here today the Pittsburgh Pirates and after Saturday's 45-7 lacing at the hands of Air Force but head of the National League Eastern coach Don Robbins said things weren't as dark as ap-Division leaders.

Williams' single climaxed à two-run rally in a game the of their three-game series. Cubs had all but lost. Steve Blass was within one out of Blass was within one out of recording his 10th triumph, when centerfielder Matty Alou dropped a fly ball hit by Willie Smith for a two-base error.

Ken Rudolph, who ran for Smith, scored the tying run when Kessinger hit the first recording to the second of the second

pitch into right field for a single. Glenn Beckert singled sharply to left and Blass was broader by George Brunet McRae ph

was led by resourceful senior scored two touchdowns and winning run. Before a crowd of some 25,000 fans, including the entire Air Force general staff, Parker proved his ability by throwing

Vandal's errors, which cost them four touchdowns. "When you play a ballclub that has only one five-yard penalty, no interceptions, and no fumbles, and scores on every

one we make, then you're up against a tough ball club,'

#### Expos.4, Phils 2

MONTREAL (UPI) - Rusty Staub scored the winning run in the eighth inning when relief pitcher Joe Hoerner threw the ball into the outfield after fielding a bunt Sunday to give the Montreal Expos a 4-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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#### Astros 10, Braves 6 League.

HOUSTON (UPI)-Cesar Cedeno slammed a bases-loaded double and Don Wilson lined a two-run single as the Houston Astros scored six unearned runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Atlanta

Braves, 10-6, Sunday. Errors by shortstop Sonny Jackson and third baseman Darrell Evans opened the door for Houston's big inning and sent left-hander George Stone to his 10th defeat

Jesus Alou was safe when Jackson fumbled his grounder opening the inning and scoredtutjoe Morgan and Bob Watson

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S.D.5, Reds 4

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Larry Stahl hit a pinchhit two out double in the eighth inning Sunday to drive in Dave move them to within one game Robinson and Ramon Webster with the deciding runs as the San Diego Padres overtook the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 for a sweep

single. Glenn Becker sharply to left and Blass was replaced by George Brunet.

Williams, who had failed to hit in three trips to the plate, singled sharply to left center scoring Kessinger with the winning run.

Granger Mary Standard Totals 11575

L.A. 5, S.F. 3

SAN, FRANCISCO (UPI)-Tom Haller's three-run pinch-hit homer in the top of the 10th inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday and snapped a five-game losing

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#### Cards 5, Mets 4

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Joe Torre, the old Met nemesis, lofted a long home run over the left field wall leading off the 13th inning to give the St. Louis Wester 195 21 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 Cardinals a 5-4 victory over sion race in the National

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)-Arkansas head coach Frank Broyles said Sunday the Stanford-Arkansas clash Saturday would have had a different outcome if Porker quarterback Bill Montgomery had seen the clear path to split end Chuck Dicus in the closing seconds of the game.

Broyles, commenting on the film of the 34-28 Indian victory, said the crucial fourth and one play which could have set up the

# Champ In Tourney

GOODING — Bill Malmstrom of Boise outdistanced a pair of challengers for the men's gross championship and Ortha Hall of Mountain Home emerged the women's winner Sunday afternoon in the 18-hole wrap-up of the Gooding Senior Golf Tournament.

Malmstrom, who led after the first day by just two shots over Fred Maltz of Gooding, put together a solid round to finish nine shots ahead of runners-up Gerald Miller of Boise and Bob Young of Twin Falls. Bob Bacon of Jerome had a 160 and Spec Haslem of Twin Falls tied Maltz

Mrs. Hall-kept her first-day lead and won going away from Iris Averett of Twin Falls with a 173. Mrs. Averett carded a 180, ahead of Melba Aslett of Ketchum's 186 and Edie Miller of Boise's 187.

In the men's net division, Virgil Cross of Burley took it by a shot over Perce Hall of Mountain Home. Cross had a 130. Doyle Clark of Mountain Home was right behind with a 132 and Dale Smith of Twin Mountain Home followed with

134 and 136 respectively.
Faye Wallace of Mc Call was the women's net champion with a two-day 120. Pansy Jensen of McCall ended 12 shots back with 132, Olga Davidson of Boise had 140, Helen Pitman of McCall 141, and Opal Johnson of Boise

The highlight of the annual affair came Saturday night with a banquet honoring Bob Lyons and a dance afterwards. Lyons has been instrumental over the years in putting the tournament on. This year's meet attracted over 100 senior golfers.

#### Tony Dean **Captures** Can-Am

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI)-Tony Dean pushed the smallest car in the race—a Porsche 908 -past the wreckage of the favorites Sunday to win the favorites Sunday to win the road Atlanta Canadian-Ameri- Coasts To can Challenge Cup race and topple the vaunted team 26-7 Win

The two streaking orange ears of team McLaren collapsed on the brutal, hilly Houston Ollers, with quartercourse and the vaunted "va cuum cleaner" Chaparral failed to sustain its vacuum. It was their first loss in 20, starts. "It's impossible," gaspe

Dean.

Only 11 of the 31 cars that started the seventh race in the Can-Am series finished it. Dave Causey finished second in a Lola, Lotthar Motschenbacher third in a McLaren M12 and Oscar Kovaleski fourth in a

Dean's average speed was 103.45 mph—only 3 mph slower than his fastest qualifying lap.

#### Namath, Jets Top Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI)—Joe Namath To Start passed for two touchdowns and Jim Turner kicked three field goals Sunday night to lead the New York Jets to a 29-21 exhibition season win over the Dallas Cowboys.

The victory gave the Jets a 3-3 preseason record. The Cowboys wound up with only one win against five losses.

Namath came up with his old precision passing form, hitting Richard Caster for 73 yards for one touchdown and George Sauer for 23 and another TD.

Namath also connected on ong throws to Caster and Sauer to set up another score. Matt Snell carried the final seven yards for the touchdown.

game tieing touchdown was 12 passes while Staubach came
blocked by two fantastic efforts up with 10 out of 20 for 107

Australians are apt to make
this year's series a bad battle.

battle.

# Malmstrom Rosewall, Court Gain Open Crowns

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) -Ken Rosewall, last a winner here 14 years ago, rallied to win the \$160,000 U.S. Open championship from fellow Australian Tony Roche Sunday after Margaret Smith Court blasted her way into tennis immortality by completing the grand slam.

The 25-year-old Roche, relegated to the runnerup role here for the second straight year after losing the final to Laver in 1969, couldn't catch up to his crafty opponents following that

He achieved two break points in the ninth game but Rosewall steadied the game and ended the two hour contest with a nifty forehand placement. Second place in this world's

richest tournament was worth \$10,000 for the left-handed Roche. Rosewall boosted his year's earnings to \$109,000 with the victory, second only to Laver. Rosewall a master crafts-

man who has missed greatness only for the lack of a big service, became the second oldest champion in Forest Hills history by beating Roche, 2-6, 6-4. 7-6, 6-3 before a crowd of 14,502 at the West Side Tennis

His winner's purse of \$20,000 was the biggest ever in a regular tennis tournament.

Mrs. Court, physically bigger than the 5-7 Rosewall and quite probably the best of her sex ever to play this game, overcame second set jitters to beat little Rosemary Casals, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, in the women's final for her fourth Forest Hills championship. She thus became

accomplished the grand slam feat in 1953 and only two men-Don Budge in 1938 and Rod Laver in 1962 and 1969—have completed the slam among

# Houston

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)—The Kills back Charley Johnson passing 38 Ration 194 yards in the first half, rolled to an easy 26-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in a National Football League exhibition game.

Johnson, who completed 13 of 22 passes in the game, connected with Jerry LeVias for an 8-yard touchdown midway through the first period and then set up a short scoring plunge by Hoyle Granger with a 17-yard completion to LeVias.

Joe Dawkins scored on a 9yard run in the second period to stake the Oilers to a 20-0 halftime lead.

Philadelphia's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter

as curtain time drew near on what was expected to be the most exciting series in the 119-year history of the America's Belanger and Merv Rettenmund

2,000 yachts are expected to carry the sailing enthusiasts to the 24.3 mile America's Cup reducing their magic number to course off Newport.

The Australian challenger sesson Gretel II could offer a stern

Rosewall, now 35, reached the semifinals as an 18-year-old in The sudden death tie-breaker, 1953 and three years later won in effect here for the first time

was 36 years old when he won Rosewall.

#### here for the first time by ever in a major championship, beating Lew Hoad. Bill Tilden proved the decisive factor for

Angels Snap 9 Game Loss Skid

ANAHEIM (UPI)-Jim Fregosi tripled in one run and scored the other on a groundout in the first inning Sunday as the California Angels defeated

snap a nine game losing streak. Tom Murphy started for the Angels and recorded his first win since Aug. 17. After dropping six decisions in a row, the victory improved his record to 14-12.

#### Sox 8. Twins 7

PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS only the second woman to win (UPI)-The Chicago White Sox the world's four major cham- routed 22-game winner Jim the Australian, Perry when they scored seven French, English and American runs in the fifth inning Sunday in the same year. to overcome a five-run deficit.
The late Maureen Connolly and defeat the Minnesota

Chicago O'brien 3b Morales 3b Aparicio ss CMay II McCraw 1b Meltor rf Ortiz rf

Solons 10, Tigers 0

#### DETROIT (UPI)-Joe Cole-

man pitched a three-hitter and set down 20 batters in a row during one stretch Sunday in hurling the Washington Senators to a 10-0 romp over the

rame in the fourth quarter when Spike Jones, the Oilers' punter, furnbled a snap from center and Bo Burris picked the ball up and ran 30 yards into the end zone.

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To Start

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NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—
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CLEVELAND (UPI)-Graig Nettles and Buddy Bradford banged solo home runs to back up the two-hit pitching of Steve Hargan Sunday enabling the Cleveland Indians to run their winning streak to four games by edging the New

K.C. Sweeps

KANSASCITY (UPI)-Pinchhitter Ed Kirkpatrick smacked a one-out single in the 12th inning Sunday driving in Jackie Hernandez with the winning run as the Kansas City Royals scored an 8-7 victory over the Oakland Athletics for a double-

Lou Piniella smashed a two out two-run triple in the first game to give the Royals a

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To Undergo **Operation** DETROIT (UPI)—Heisman

Trophy winner Steve Owens of the Detroit Lions is scheduled to undergo surgery Thursday for a shoulder separation suffered in Saturday's 31-14 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The rookie from Oklahoma was hit in the fourth quarter of the contest and did not play the

rest of the game. A spokesman for the Lions says Owens, who had been the team's leading pass catcher and second best runner entering the game, would be out perhaps



#### BRIDGE

#### By Jacoby

#### Hal Sims Was

Game's Greatest

By Oswald & James Jacoby NORTH **▲** K965

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Jim: "We talked about Ely Culbertson last week. What sort of player and person was Hal Sims, the other great of the early days of contract?

Oswald: "He was undoubtedly the greatest auction bridge player of all time. For a while he was also the greatest contract player. His team that included the late Dave Bruce playing with me and the late Willard Karn playing with Hal won everything in 1931."

Jim: "I know those wins included your first Vanderbilt Cup.

Oswald: "Hal liked to play no-trump more than anyone who ever played contract.
Here is a little gem that
helped him and Karn beat
out the late Louis Watson and myself for the 1932 Open Pairs."

WOULD YOU MIND DROP! BE SLAD PING THIS IN THE MAIL BOX FOR ME, SOLDIE? IT WANT TO BE SURE IT GOES OUT TODAY!

WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVERS

**OUT OUR WAY** 

**FAMILY CIRCUS** 

Jim: "I see that Hal used trong no-trumps.

Oswald: "His honor trick range was 3½ to 4½ which translated into 15-19 points.
There was no way to find a 44 major fit in those days so Willard took Hal right to game. He won the heart lead, played three rounds of spades stopping in dummy and led the jack of clubs. East's king lost to his ace. His next plays were the king of diamonds and a diamond to dummy's 10. East who had discarded a heart on the third spade won. East did not see what was about to happen to him and led his last heart."

Jim: "I can see. Hal won in dummy, cashed the last spade and watched East

Oswald: "East made his best discard—a low club. Hal cashed the ace of diamonds to shed his last heart and boldly finessed against the club 10 to wind up with six no-trump and a top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

#### V&CARD Sense \*

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

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What do you do now? A—Bid three diamonds. Let your partner know about this ace. You can't be showing a diamond suit on this sequence.

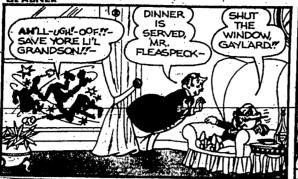
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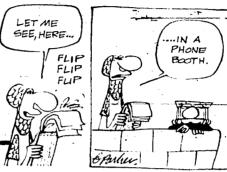






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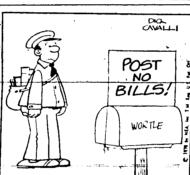






















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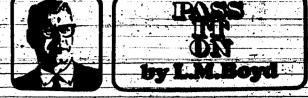


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Monday, September 14, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Ideho 11

LOVE AND WAR - Best marriage is most apt to result when the fellow and the girl fall in love at the same time. Unfortunately, this does not often happen. What does often happen is the girl falls first; then the fellow. Less frequently, the fellow falls first, then the girl. Or so says our Love and War man. He further says the fact the girl usually engineers the marriage proposal does not necessarily mean she is first to fall in love. Some girls make a hobby of constructing marriage proposals like model airplanes.

MAIN REASON you don't see many pet monkeys hereabouts is monkeys can't be housebroken . . . AND YOU MAY CONSIDER yourself a seasoned citizen, too, if you can recall the time when all the hearses were Packards....TALLEST WOMEN in the country on the average are the Californians . . . NOT MANY PEOPLE realize that peacocks don't lay eggs, not many, many . . . . LAWMEN SAY a woman almost never murders herhusband for money unless she is directed by another man.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "What's the fastest anybody ever went on roller skates?" A. Just a shade under 26 mph. At least so far as the record shows...Q. "How often nowadays can the hog ranchers arrange to have a sow throw a litter of pigs?" A. Four maybe five times a year.

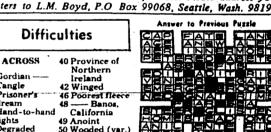
"DID YOU REALIZE newsprint has a warp and a woof?" writes Carl Snyder. "You can tear a newspaper vertically in almost a straight line, but it's nearly impossible to do so horizontally. Try it" horizontally. Try it" ... DURING THE NEXT 60 seconds, approximately 2,000 people in this country will dial the wrong number. No, not just yours and mine. They dial everybody's, the savages.

PHILOSOPHY I - Among the Hindus of India, the word "kal" means both "yesterday" and "tomorrow" and the word "parson" means both "day before "yesterday" and the "day after tomorrow." Interesting. Too deep for me, however. To come to understand there's so little difference between past and future, that's pretty profound. Nice notion for the guant philosopher. But how can a western worlder comprehend it? He can't, maybe. I am a petty, pushy, paunchy fellow, who would kill a cow in her tracks if I were hungry, and still this prejudice clings, this manic consolation, this middle-aged hope, this visceral conviction that the slow yesterday was different, goodbye to it and godspeed, but oh the quick tomorrow will e something else at last.

OPEN QUESTION - What's the plural of snafu?

WORLD'S BRIGHTEST BEACON is atop Chicago's Playboy Building ONLY ONE BIBLE in 10 is bought by a man ... IN ENGLAND the preferred tailors are Swedes.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

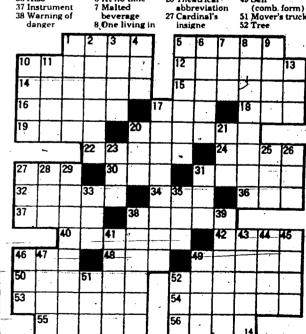


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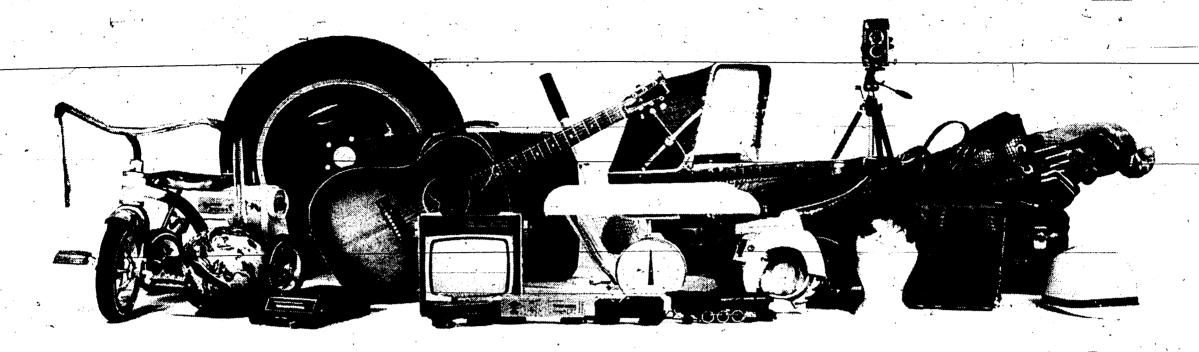
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# TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

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MOTORC VCLE hurtles toward unsuspecting photographer Don Bohme (far left), who is unaware he is about to be hit during a 50-mile National Championship Motorcycle sweepstakes at

Palo Alto, Calif. Bohme suffered a broken shoulder and rib injuries. The driver, Jim Rice (far right), struck fence but suffered only minor injuries. (UPI)

## Increased Support Apparent For Nixon Anti-Crime Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Niz.on, who has complained repeatedly of inaction on his crime bills, appears likely to win passage of his chief proposals before Congress djourns this yea

They include bills to provide for broad attacks on organized crime, the growing narcotics proposals as repressive and state and local law enforcement has some controversial feaproblem, terrorist bombings in the cites, and mailings of obscene materials, as well as a bill to provide grants to states and ununicipalities for lav enforcement programs.

But some of the bills may be drastically amended, and about half of the President's 13-point program has no chance of

Elderly

Squads

pa, Idaho.

**Man Rams** 

OREGONCITY, Ore. (UPI)—

4-64-year-old-Idaho-man-was-

hospitalized for observa-

tion Sunday after he led police

from six law enforcement agen-

cies on a 40-minute, high speed

chase from Milwaukie, Ore., to

Portland and then to Oregon City.
Milwaukiepoliceidentified the

man as Byron M. Norell, Nam-

During the chase, which

reached speeds of over 80 miles per hour, eight police cars were

damaged. Officers said Norell

rammed his car into the police

vehicles when they tried to halt

The chase began in Milwau-

kie when a man, identified as

Norell's son, called police say-

ing his father was apparently

having a mental breakdown. An

ambulance was sent to the

home with a police car to cov-

however, the elder Norell drove

away, nearly crashing into the

Norell headed north into Port-

land where the chase was joined

by units of the Portland Police

Department. He then turned

south and drove toward Oregon

As Norell drove south on

highway 99, units from the

state police, Clackamas County

Sheriff's Department, Gladstone

City Police and Oregon City Po-

lice Departments joined the

He was finally halted at 12:13

p.m. when his vehicle crashed

into a police car that had been

parked in his way as a road-

block in Oregon City. The po

lice car was completely

Officers reported at least four

civilian cars were also damaged

during the chase but there were

no injuries in any of the colli-

City, about 15 miles away.

officer's car.

As the police car approached,

unconstitutional

The battle over the crime bills has been a long one and has aroused some strong emotions. Nixon made "law and order" a major issue of his 1968. election campaign, but civil the bill in July.

Celler said he may attack libertarians have bitterly as All other presidential crime antibombing legislation to the sailed some of his crime bills, except the one to provide crime bill. "The bombing bill

Among the most controversial measures have been so-called "no knock" provisions allowing police with warrants to ente residences without notice in certain cases, and "preventive detention" of criminal suspects in cases where judges feel they might commit more crimes if

six-month to 10-year sentence

for possession of marijuana.

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ROTC

Changes

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)- The

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at the University of Idaho is being

changed, Col. Paul Fletcher,

professor of military science,

He said the changes are in

response to challenges from

students. Major changes will

take place in leadership and

He said, "leadership tech-

niques formerly used by the

traditional spit - and - polish

commander will not work with

He said it is possible that

commissioned officers from

ROTC will be in charge of units

of college graduates, and au-

thoritarian leadership methods

won't work with this kind of

freshmen cadets will not drill

during fall semester, and sopho-

more cadets will be excused

group.

Under the new program

the education soldier."

said Saturday.

management.

Both of these provisions are in the District of Columbia Crime Bill, the only administration proposal which has so far become law. Congress passed

grants, have passed the Senate and are awaiting House action.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction over most of the bills and he has strong reservations about some of them. He intends to see that some are amended, and to let

Celler said he plans a "crash program" to get the organized crime bill through a judiciary subcommittee this week and the full committee the following

tures, and if it causes too many problems with the crime bill, we will tackle it separately afterward," he said.

The antibornbing proposal is actually two bills which will be combined: One providing stiffer penalties for bombings and the other intended to control



(UPI)-Dr. Timothy Leary, the possession of marijuana and drug-promoting guru of the LSD after their station wagon psychedelic generation, walked was searched by an officer who away Sunday from a minimum said he smelled marijuana security prison where he was inside.

Colony West, located four miles west of here on State Highway culture 1—the "hippie highway" which leads north to the Big Sur

was used," reported Watch
DRUG ADVOCATE Timothy Commander Quentin Heer. "He Leary escaped from a was not seen leaving and we minimum security prison near don't know what direction he San Luis Obispo, Calif., early went. We have heard nothing Sunday. He had been serving a about him since the escape.'

Leary left the prison on foot, wearing his blue denim prisoner's shirt and pants and a blue pullover sweater. The minimum security prison midway be-tween Los Angeles and San Francisco is surrounded only by

An all-points bulletin was issued after guards discovered him missing during a bed check shortly after midnight. He was seen two hours earlier, Heer said.

The FBI was also notified of the escape. Leary faced a 10year federal prison term for illegal importation of marijuana from Mexico in 1965.

He was serving a six months to 10 year term for possession of marijuana. Leary, his wife and son were arrested on Dec.

#### Corpsmen Thanked

MARSING, Idaho (UPI) 4-Three hundred Marsing, Idaho, to conduct a successful witch residents said "Thank You," hunt and heap the blame on Saturday to Job Corps Center those who simply took orders

\$107,000 wre made by the A. Volpe, Nader charged that

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. 26, 1968, in Laguna Beach for

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Con sumer advocate Ralph Nader said Sunday he believes General Motors now is conducting "a witch hunt" to trace the source of information on which he based new charges that theCorvair is unsafe.

"If the past is any indication, the top officials of General Motors will try to blame the lower echelon personnel in order to escape responsibility," Nader said in a UPI interview.

Although Nader said he could not identify his sources, he described them as people within and without General Motors who have finally realized they cannot in professional conscience take part in further suppression ... of tests which can save lives and limbs throughout the country.

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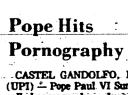
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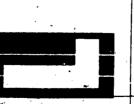
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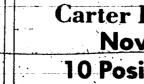


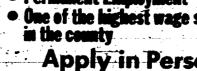












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second and-third.
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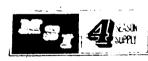
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