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and CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Correspondent
JEROME — Officers were

combing field and ditchbanks

southeast of Jerome this

morning, searching for the

Stohler, 59, Jerome.

the body

all other aspects.

is being made.

eapon used to murder Reuben

The Barrymore district

farmer's body was found about

9:30 a.m. Monday at the foot of

the basement stairs at his farm

home. About noon Monday a

full-scale murder investigation was launched when two punc-

ture wounds were discovered on

The body appeared natural in

Jerome County Prosecutor S.

A. Kolman said no leads into the

death have been uncovered, but nationwide search for the

victim's 1967 brown Ford sedan

An autopsy performed in Twin Falls Monday afternoon

Stohler's body. One, delivered

with great force, severed the

aorta and punctured the chest.

Kolman said the wounds were

administered with a knife or

other sharp object. A metal

letter opener which is missing from the house may have been

Officers and volunteers are

making an inch by inch search

of fields near the murder scene

and all ditches in the area have

been drained of water in an

effort to locate the weapon, or

discover clues to the slaying.

The body was found by

Stohler's son, Delhardt Stohler, San Mateo, Calif., and his

brother, Albert Stohler, Twin

Falls. Delhardt Stohler told the

Times-News he thought his

School trustees will support a

allocating of federal education

funds to states with no strings

attached at a meeting here late

The trustees, meeting Monday night in regular

session, agreed to sponsor a

resolution to that effect when

District 4 school administrators

Dr. Ernest Ragiand said

trustees realize such a move

and trustees meet September 30

ths month.

**Funds Sought** 

encourage

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls need for putting runds into the

mainstream

the murder weapon; he said.

attack and died at the foot of the

The younger Stohler and his

sister, Mrs. Lenore Hays, Buhl, stayed in the house Sunday

night, but did not search the

Stohler said he rushed to

Jérome from California when

he learned his father had

disappeared and his dairy herd

do that," Stohler told the Times-

members became concerned

about the victim when a dairy

truck driver reported there was

no milk to be picked up at the

The last milk pickup was a

"short" one made Saturday morning It contained half the

normal amount and was

probably from Friday night's

the autopsy, officers say the

Friday night or Saturday

morning.
Officers said a stereo record

player is missing from the home

and the victim's wallet was

They report, however, there is no indication of a fight

or struggle taking place in the

Stohler, whose wife died in July, lived alone at the 80-acre

farm which he had operated for

Cooperating in the in

vestigation, are the Jerome County Sheriff's office, the

Jerome Police Department and

the Twin Falls City Police

Department, which sent its mobile van and detectives to the

taken from his body

about 20 years.

Based on this and results of

farm Sunday morning.

milking.

"I knew my father wouldn't

Neighbors and family

were not being milked.

basement stairs.

burtned out.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

Hijacker Shot AboardJetliner

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A hijacker who took over a TWA jet en route to San Francisco was shot by a security guard aboard when the plane landed. No one else was hurt.

The attempted hijacking occurred on the final Los Angeles to San Francisco leg of a flight from New York.

The hijacker, identified as a white man, demanded that the pilot take him to North Korea. But when the plane landed sheriff's cars parked in front of

About a half hour later it was reported that the hijacker had been shot by a Brink's guard

who was aboard the plane It was the first hijacking attempt since the President

More Ride

requests for passage on the

Queen Elizabeth II and the

liner France have more than

quadrupled after recent airline

hijackings to the Middle East.

the General Trans-Atlantic Co.

A company spokesman said

Monday the France, which has

2,044 berths on its trans-

Atlantic sailings, would start its

next crossing from France to

New York starting Friday and

probably would be able to cope

with the increased demand in

The Queen Elizabeth II sailed

from Le Havre Friday with

many last-minute passengers,

the current off-season

the spokesman said

Hijacker

Sentenced

PECOS, Tex. (UPI)-Joseph

Court Judge Ernest Guinn said

Crawford hijacked the plane July 27, 1969, from the Midland-

Odessa, Tex., regional airport.

He permitted the pilot to return

to Midland where the passen-

gers disembarked. He then

ordered the plane flown to

United States in

as he pronounced sentence.

Liners

reports.

by armed marshals.

An airline spokesman said the guard, identified as Robert Denisco, was not one of the government's hired let guards but was travelling as a

The plane was on the last, Los Angeles to San Francisco leg of a flight from New York via Chicago when the hijacker made his bid.

Shortly before landing the pilot radioed that he had a man aboard who wanted to go to

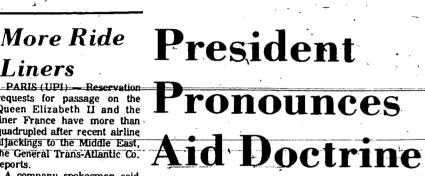
The jet parked on secondary runway at the nistration in Washington said. surrounded by sheriff's cars condition from the gunshot

and military—to leave the plane. Then, during a tense half negotizted with

About an hour after the jet landed, airline officials said the hijacker had been shot and

During the drama, other air traffic continued at the terminal, although some flights were turned away as vehicles sped across the landing areas to the

The Federal Aviation Admi-



ident-Nixon-today proposed a major overhaul of the American foreign assistance program.

He sent to Congress a set of proposals he said would underpin the "Nixon doctrine" by assuring regular military and economic assistance to develop-

ing nations. The President noted in his lengthy message a downward trend in U.S. foreign aid over the past 15 years, caused by continuing congressional cuts. But he said that while "major transformation" of the program is needed, the answer is not to

end it or slash it further. "Foreign aid," the President C. Crawford pleaded guilty to said, "must be seen for what it hijacking a jet airliner at knife is-not a burden, but an point and was sentenced opportunity to help others to Monday to 50 years in prison. fulfill their aspirations for "This is a terrible crime of justice, dignity, and a better an extremely serious nature which I thought you should be life. No more than at home can peace be achieved and mainmade aware of," U.S. District tained without vigorous efforts to meet the needs of the less

fortunate.

The President frequently referred to the Nixon doctrinethe policy he outlined on Guam last year. He defined the policy as calling on "any country whose security is threatened to assume the primary responsibi-Crawford was one of six accused hijackers who returned and set afire one or needed for its own defense," investments approach by creation overturned and set afire one or a system of tariff preferences for exports of goods two automobiles and beat a November to face charges, ing assistance to help them

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pres-, assume those responsibilities "more - quickly -- and - more

> Nixon proposed a number of reforms growing out of a reappraisal of foreign aid by a force on international development headed by Rudolph Peterson, chairman of the Bank of America. Among the reforms he requested were:

Creation of a new agency called the U.S. International Development Corporation to replace the present Agency for International Development to administer American bilateral aid. The corporation would be further bolstered by an International Development Institute which the President said would bring the "genius of U.S. science and technology to bear on problems of development."

Development of an international security assistance program whose aim would be to support the Nixon doctrine by helping other nations assume responsibility for their defense.

A fresh effort by the United States to encourage multilateral giving and development of multilateral aid institutions.

Encouragement by the United . States of trade and private investments abroad by creation fired at police during the night, with the United States providing assistance to bein them

Police Battle

ORLEANS (UPI)-Police in bulletproof vests pinned down 14 armed Negroes with gunfire today then flushed

**Panthers** 

There were no injuries reported in the 15-minute gun battle in the black neighborhood. Police Superintendent Clarence Giarruso ordered police into the area at the end of a night he called "a reign of

Police moved into the area in 'Big Bertha,'' an armor plated truck. Helicopters circled above. The crack of automatic rifles was heard with the boom



THE BODY OF Rouben Stohler, 59, Jerome, his farm home southeast of Jerome Monday. basement, but officers said the body was wife died in July.

was found at the foot of the basement stairs at two stab wounds in the back. Officers say no leads into the slaving have been uncovered. Shown here is the outside entrance to the Stohler had lived alone in this house since his

them with tear gas from their Black Panther headquarters.

terror" by the blacks.

of shotguns. After the shooting, the 14

Panthers were flushed by tear gas and arrested outside, under a sign reading "Sons of Desire Cultural Center." The two-story building was sandbagged by the blacks for the confrontation with police.

Giarruso said Black Panthers



death of a Jerome County farmer whose body was found Monday is C. H. Puntney, Jerome Chief of Police, who is among a large force of area officers participating in the investigation. The search for a murder weapon and clues has been extended to fields and ditch banks in the area surrounding the murder scene.

## 350,000 Walk Out at G.M.



STRIKER'S GLOVES and power tool and an units stomobile on the General Motors assembly line at Detrot tell the story of the United Auto Workers strike which began today after union and management negotiators failed to agree on a new contract. (UPI)

350,000 United Auto Workers Union members in 16 states and anada struck General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing firm, early today. A prolonged strike could

damage the nation's uneasy

UAW President Leonard Woodcock left a listless negotiating session with GM just before midnight and announced. the company held out no other choice" but to strike after 60 days of fruitless negotiations.

Woodcock said union officials will confer later today. "It is our fervent hope that for the economic and social good of all concerned and affected this can be resolved in a minimum of time." he said.

As thousands of auto workers picked up picket signs to join about 35,000 others who jumped the gun, chief GM negotiator Earl Bramblett called the walkout "a strike against

demands are just too many and too high," Bramblett said. He added negotiations may resume probably Wednesday" on unre-

In Washington, D.C., Harold C. Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, warned the strike could "put a crimp in the rising trend of economic activity. It would not, in my view, jeopardize the upturn that is now developing but it certainly would lower the rate of increase."

Woodcock said the union has record \$120 million strike fund, enough for six to eight weeks of benefits. It will take about that long for GM to run out of unsold new cars. If it went beyond that. Woodcock "then we'll conduct a strike on the old-fashioned basis," without the \$30 to \$40 weekly henefits. Other unions have offered to loan the UAW money.

Besides the immediate impact of stopping production of 1971 models, including the new subcompact. Vega to combat foreign imports, effects of the "Nobody really wanted a strike soon would spread to strike. We tried hard, but the supplier steel, rubber and glass industries.

Although contracts expired at both Chrysler and Ford Monday midnight, buth continued operasolved issues of money, early tions. Checkoff of union dues, retirement and cost of living however, ceased.

#### Violence Closes Schools Racial violence forced the

black students and whites at Bogalusa, a town with a history of racial strife. Several students were injured in the fighting and at least eight persons were arrested.

"It was a combination of provocation between both races." said Police Chief Thomas J. Mixon. The 10 public schools in

Bogalusa, which were integrated last year, were closed indefinitely after the brawl, by the school board. The arrest of a Negro youth

on charges of harassing a school bus driver touched off a rock-throwing, window-smash-ing rampage by 2,000 blacks at Barnesville, Ga. A force of 35 state troopers helped police restore order. Two persons were acrested. Several persons were injured by rocks.

Mayor Herman Andrews of Barnesville said he thought the root of the trouble was black objection to a federal courtapproved segregation by sex

At Memphis, Tenn., three closing of all public schools in youths were wounded in, a will be only a "drop in the Bogalusa, La., Monday and sent shoot-out at all-black Hamilton bucket" but if the district group state troopers rushing to High School Monday. Authori-Barnesville, Ga., Monday night. ties said the incident apparently Police had to use tear gas to was a carryover from an Dr. Ragland said "Uncle decides we break up a brawl involving 600 argument at a weekend dance. Sam has refused to recognize the used for.

concurs, the resolution will be sponsored at a state level.

"I'm not criticizing any of them, but Idaho is hurting for the regular maintenance and operation funds necessary," he He cited teacher's salaries. improved instructional programs and kindergartens as

education." He said programs

being run by federal funds in

Twin Falls and purchases made

rith the funds are good ones

things which the federal funds might better be spent for in Idaho. Federal funds now are allocated to states for use in specific programs. The trustees are proposing the

state be the agency which decides what the funds will be

## N. Viets Surround

## Cambodian Force

munist troops in a surprise Cambodian troops. counter-offensive today sur: Cambodian officers, fearing s rounded a 4,000-man Cambodian possible Communist trap, had force trying to reach the ordered urgent reinforcements provincial capital of Kompong for the government troops hard in Phnom Penb.

Vietnamese and Viet Cong Kak. troops struck a lightning blow The strike came at the time for regrouping.

Thon, military spokesmen said hit by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at Tang Kauk, The spokesmen said North six miles north of Tapeang The Cambodian task force

from the west and completely withdrew Monday from th cut the supply and reinforce- southern section of Tang Kank. ment routes for the eight Officers insisted it was not a battalious of Cambodian troops, retreat but a move to allow village of Tapeang Kak on

In Phnom Penh, a military Highway 6, about 46 miles spokesman said new troops north of Pinton Panh and about were being moved up. He said

PHNOM PENH (UPI)-Com- four miles behind the stalled there was no indication so far saying that there always is the possibility of a trap and that we will be ready to meet R."

Getting fresh troops into the area was complicated when a bridge nine miles south of Tan Kank was blown up by the Communists. This prevented use of buses and trucks to help

How some Communicate were engaged in the fighting seemed to be in doubt. On Sunday estimates said 300 were involved, but by Si

## **Magic Valley Weather**

National Temperatures

High Low Pcp. 88 67 .... Atlanta cy Hoston' t 55 Buffalo cy 71 Charleston S.C. c .85 Chicago cy Columbus O. cy 55 1.15 Des Moines r 63 El Paso pc Houston pc Indianapolis c Kansas City r .55 Los Angeles c Memphis c Miami Beach pc .95 Minn.-St. Paul r New Orleans cy 67 -68 New York cy Phoenix e Pittsburgh cy Portland, Me. r Portland, Ore. c Raleigh c Richmond pc St. Louis c Salt Lake City c San Francisco c 53 Seattle c 46

Twin Falls Temperatures

Spokane c

Washington cy

34

**Magic Valley Hospitals** 

Yesterday Last Year Normal

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Marlen Wilkins, James Hayes, Hildor Thompson, Mrs. William

Davis, Anita Abundis, LaVaun

Homan, Mrs. Harry Brown, Clara Cox, W. Blain Kirkpatrick

and Felix Alaniz, all Twin

Falls: Lynn Thomas, Marjorie

Miller and Ivan Winn, all Buhl;

LaVilla Shill and Velda Leister.

both Burley; Mrs. Scott Bolton,

Kimberly; Daniel Nelson, Sun

Valley: Elwood Pettingill, Mrs.

Emmet Spence, Mrs. Carl Davis and Mrs. Robert C. White, all Filer; Ross Boyd,

Shoshone; Vern Hacking,

Rupert; Everett Moseley,

Jerome, and Darral Hinds,

Dismissed

nikel, Edna Bullock, baby boy

Sturgill, James Patterson, Mrs.

James Kestler and daughter,

Margaret Bronson, George

Woods, Steven Sanders, Helen

Pettygrove and George Menci

Jr., all Twin Falls; Mrs. Amy

Hagedorn and Dixon Ballard,

both Buhl; Douglas Eslinger

and Mrs. Max Osborne and

daughter, all Kimberly; Mrs.

William Giles and daughter,

Hazelton; Carol Drury, Han-

sen; Mrs. Gay Standlee and

daughter, Heyburn; Alvin Meyerhoff, Eden, and Lester

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick McConnell and Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Silvers, all Twin

**Gooding Memorial** 

Mrs. George Eden, Bessie

Slater, Susan Corder, Goeorge Moody Jr. and George E. Moore, all Gooding; Ervin

Dismissed

Births

Mary Engle, Gooding, and

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Allan Lemke,

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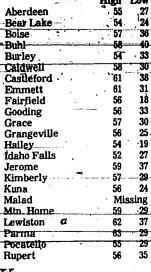
Jackpot.

Mrs. Jack Cox, Dale Jones,

SEATTLE . 40 FAN DENVER . KANSAS CITY MILĎ TT WORTH UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST® WARM 5 MIAMI noted in the Florida area. Elsewhere, clear to TUESDAY NIGHT will find showers from

partly cloudy skies should rule. It will be rather | Parma upper Texas northeastward to the Geat Lakes chilly across the northern border states. (UPI) region while rain falls in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. A few showers may also be

#### Idaho **Temperatures**



MORE ROUNCE TO THE OUNCE Metal-ciad balloon has extremely strong radar signal return capability, yet material is flexible enough to be used in model's dress as well as balloon's surface. Copper polka dots



mounted on plastic sheeting are used in new material being developed for Air Force and Navy by Goodyear.

#### Bar Bomb Call Fake

# Strikes Hit

estimated 40,000 railroad workers walked off their jobs on three major lines early today, stranding freight and passenger indications he might allow a trains and adding even more strike this time, at least confusion to an already complicated labor dispute.

A union spokesman said the men probably would return to 'The Pentagon is suffering bargaining with more than 200

> Commuter service on the ton and Baltimore, and on the Southern Pacific in San Francisco was canceled for the morning rush-hour period. Long-distance passenger trains were stopped at division points short of their destinations.

A union official said a Corocran's ban on "whipsaw"

The year-old dispute was

cooling off period and appoint an emergency board to mediate the dispute, but there were temporarily. A strike was called against

Chesapeake & Ohio and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads after negotiations broke down Monday night over demands for cut the military budget while an had issued a temporary a 40 per cent wage increase by four unions representing 500,000 of the 600,000 railroad workers. The railroads claim such a

large wage increase would at 11:50,p.m. EDT Monday, 11 hankrupt them, while the unions said railroad manage; ment had failed to bargain. Picket lines appeared at 12:01

terminals of the three lines.

broke down Monday night, the returned to their home bases to consult with their membership on the next move.

ployes.
The UTU said earlier it would further complicated by the feel free to strike after unexplained inaction of the midnight Sept. 23, on another White House. Under the Rall- issue-whether firemen should way Labor Act. President be used on diesel locomotives.

#### reluctant customers from the scene and searched the premises, but found no bomb. this is the second bomb threat made to a Twin Falls business from near Centerpoint.

the Southern Pacific, the

Baltimore & Ohio in Washing- a.m. today in most major

Shortly after the negotiations presidents of the four unions

In addition to the clerks, the billion by reducing troop decision would be made within unions involved are the United strength to 2.5 million and a few days whether to stage a Transportation Union, the decision would be made within unions involved are the United nationwide walkout or to fight Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and a union strikes. A hearing on the order representing dining car em-was set for Sept. 22. ploves.

# True Vidue

A Hoover

Seen.

Kathy Dudley wearing pretty ew coat and hat ... Mrs. D. A.

Jackson discussing Magic

Valley Memorial Hospital

Guild's forthcoming fund

raising event . Doroth Prochnow talking on telephone

alley on way to work . Mrs. Heber Loughmiller waiting to

serve ice cream to county

commissioners . . . Ollie Horton

talking about easy to prepare

recipes . . . Carolyn Pence discussing DeMolay projects . .

. Margaret Shepherd visiting daughter at hospital . . Mrs.

Victor D. Cook giving correct

spelling of Oregon town . . .

Kurt Tadlock explaining change

playing the part of a proud papa ... Randy Jeff visiting with girlfriend ... Earl Hornbaker

and A. J. Kellogg eating lunch. . .

Doris Crumbliss giving opinion of

radio progran . . . Rick Skeen waving to friend . . . and

overheard: "Do you suppose I have bad breath?"

TWIN FALLS - Centerpoint

Iowa, officers notified Twin

Falls Police Monday night by

teletype they had received a

call stating a Twin Falls bar would be blown up by a bomb.

The caller told Iowa police a

omb was set to go off at the

Military Inn in Twin Falls at

Police cleared a number of

Chief Barnett said he believes

12:05 a. m.

of schedule . .

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## Increasing Clouds and Warmer

high cloudiness today, clear

conight and Wednesday. Warming. Highs today 61 to

66. Lows tonight 33 to 38. Highs Wednesday 67 to 73. Winds this afternoon westerly 10 miles per hour. Precipitation probability near zero.

South WEST Idaho: Clear today tonight and Wednesday except some late Monday and early today, Iowa, had 1.02 inches. teams have won more variable high cloudiness east bringing moderate but persis. Behind the front, high temper cent of the games portion today. Warming, Highs tent rainfall and dropping peratures Monday climbed only their 73-year history.

**Admitted** 

Blaine County

David Heinecke, all Hailey.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Osterhout, Willard Steelman,

Frank Haynes, Mrs. Larnce

Iowa;

Dismissed

Jeffrey Wilkinson, Burton

Holcomb, Mrs. David Medina,

and Mrs. Otis Williams, all

Burley; Mrs. Larry Evans,

Albion; Wayne Johnson, Mrs

Lou St. Amour, and Tim Kay

all Heyburn; Mrs. Barry

Burner, Mrs. Benton McKenzie,

and son, and Jerry Lish, all

Rupert; Mrs. Reed Allred, Malta; Edith Martin, Mrs.

Rodney Martun Martindale,

Oakley, B. L. Taylor, Pocatello;

Births

and Mrs. John Osterhout,

A daughter was born to Mr.

John Commock, Boise.

Typhoon

Survivors

CASIGURAN,

on the beach.

**Bury Dead** 

(UPI)—The survivors of a

killer typhoon which wreaked

almost unbelievable destruction

in this town Friday buried their

dead Monday in a mass grave

Others searched through the

relatives and friends still

splintered remains of Casiguran

missing in the storm which

roared through the town like "hundreds of bombers."

untouched by Typhoon Georgia

which struck this town of about

25,000 population 130 miles

northeast of Manila in the early

hours of last Friday and sent

Georgia brought death to about 200 farmers, fishermen

and their families whose homes

had nestled in a valley amidst

the towering Sierra Madre on

recovered. Defense Secretary

Juan Ponce Enrile said after an inspection of the town that 70-

persons were still missing.

Damage, he estimated, would

the central Luzon coast. So far, 132 bodies have been

giant waves crashing ashore.

No person, no home was

Sanchez,

Burley; D.

John Commock, Boise.

Norman Nielson, Daiares

Admitted

today 60s. Lows tonight 33 to 40. Highs Wednesday 65 to 75. Southeast Idaho:

today. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Warming of 55 the Highs today 55 to 65. Lows rains.

tonight 25 to 35. Highs Wednesday 60s. A cold front moved southeast across the nation's midsection

temperatures behind it. Tropical storm Felice

churned across the Gulf of Variable high cloudiness Mexico, threatening the coast of Texas with winds in excess of 55 miles an hour and heavy Mont., to 82 at Melbourne, Fla.

> Grand Island, Neb., recorded 1.1. inches of rain Monday as the cold front passed. Erie, Pa., had 1.09 inches and Lamon, Iowa, had 1.02 inches.

Born in Kentucky, Aug. 5,

from Colorado. She was a

member of the Methodist

Church and a former resident of

married Ben C. Tyler in 1910 in

Pocahontas, Ark. He died Dec. 13, 1963.

Surviving are three sons and

two daughters, Herbert Tyler,

Twin Falls; Raymond and

Weldon Tyler, both Oil City, Wash., Mrs. Gertrude

Rogstead and Mrs. Opal Dietz,

both Seattle, Wash., 19 grand-

children and 20 great grand-

White Mortuary will an-

**Would Be** 

U.S. Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen.

duce legislation to make it a

federal crime to assault, injure

or kill any law enforcement

officer, fireman or judicial

'death to the pigs' and then carry out that threat."

per cent increase over 1968

iudicial officers and all citizens

are seriously concerned about."

**Bank Eases** 

interest rate by a half point, to

7½ per cent, but its move

failed to generate similar action among large banks in

New York and other major

First Pennsylvania is Phi-

ladelphia's largest bank and is

deposits. The prime interest

rate is that offered banks to its

one of the barometers of the

the time isn't ripe for a prime

Interest

cities.

news conference,

children.

officer.

Schweiker said:

into upper 40s and lower 50s. South of it, they were as high as the 90s.

Temperatures early today ranged from 27 at Kalispell,

Percentage of victory

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)-Michigan State football teams have won more than 65 Behind the front, high tem- per cent of the games played tr

## **Obituaries**

a long illness.

short illness. He was born Oct. 13, 1882, at Blackfoot, attended Idaho 1892, she came to Idaho in 1939

moved to Junction Valley in Cassia County and took up a homestead. He was one of the pioneer cowboys in Cassia County, residing in the Moulton area for 50 years, where he was

Pocatello; Harrison Ham, In 1966, he moved to Almo, Muscatine, Iowa; Mrs. Llewellyn Charles, Rupert, and where the family had since resided.

He was a member of the Woodman's Lodge in Twin nounce funeral services.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Almo; one brother, James Kirkpatrick. Blackfoot; four grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Almo LDS Ward Chanel by Bishop William Jones. Final rites will follow in the Sunny

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this afternoon from 3:30 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday at Burley, and a son was born to the Almo chur Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill of prior to services. Almo church one hour

#### **Operagoers** Dust Off **Tailcoats** Philippines

leaders took tailcoats and ermine wraps out of mothballs Monday night to see and be seen as the Metropolitan Opera onened one of the longest seasons in its history.

starring Martina Arroyo, a

The early opening kept some ciety figures away. Many luminaries were still on sum-mer vacation and decided the big event this year just wasn't big enough to abandon the pleasures of a cruise or a beach.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and 21st in the nation in terms of his wife Mary led the fashion

Onassis was returning to New

## Military 'Dupes' On Cuts

William Proxmire, D-Wis., said work today after they received Monday the Pentagon is duping official word that U.S. District taxpayers by "pretending" to Court Judge Howard F. Corcoractually feeding inflation restraining order against selecthrough excessive spending.

from a case of split personali- railroads. The order was signed tv.'' Proxmire said in a Senate speech. "A statement that no minutes before the strike cuts can be made in the deadline. military budget, by one spokesman is contradicted by the statements of a different spokesman ... while pretending to cut back hard on military spending, they are insisting on keeping the present budget level intact."

Proxmire said the Defense trimming spending in Vietnam.

## Twin Falls

Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the said Monday he would introgrange hall.

> will begin Thursday, Sept. 17, at Magic Bowl. All interested in bowling with this league, please contact Ruby Russell, 733-9164.

Visiting at the Charles "I am concerned about essentially politically oriented Pawson home this past weekend attacks -those conceived by was Pearl Pawson's Aunt. the twisted minds of individuals -Pearl Lewis, Independence, who are bent on destroying law Calif.. and Roka Stoner and order in our country, those Shoshone. who threaten us all by yelling

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and Auxiliary Noting statistics that showed members will meet Tuesday at 86 policemen were killed last 8 p.m. in the National Guard year in criminal actions -a 34

Schweiker said, "Clearly this isa trend which our police and p.m. each day at 135 Second Ave. E., adjacent to the Bank and Trust parking lot. Members should bring their rummage to the building Thursday afternoon. Others wishing to donate for the sale should call Mrs. Delmer Shumman 2721. PHILADELPHIA(UPI)-The First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. Monday cut its prime

in Twin Falls will be a guest tion's lead tax intended to speaker in the CBS television encourage refiners to switch to at 8 p. m. on channel 5.

Assistants will meet at Dr. McAtee's office, 145 Third Ave. Ea, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A 12hour program for the year on advanced dental practice management will be discussed.

Association of District Four will meet in the Round-Up Room of the Rogerson Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Miss Edith

Retired Teachers

## U.S. Chamber Asks Lead Tax Defeat

sides of most economic issues, teamed Monday to urge defeat of President Nixon's \$1.1 billion air antipollution proposal to tax lead gasoline additives.

the House Ways and Means American War Mothers will Committee the tax, which

Mrs. Delmer Shumway, 733 that would raise the price of He also said the tax would put Dale Moore of Missoula the greatest burden on low Mont., owner of the Western income groups with older cars. Broadcasting Co. and the Both backers showed up president of radio station KTFI Monday for the administraprogram "60 Minutes" tonight low lead, or non-leaded fuel.

> Central Dental administration wants to discou-Complaint

## Recorded

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI)-\$100

#### hazaro The two witnesses also opposed two other provisions of Nixon's tax package—a oneyear continuation of the 10 per cent telephone and 7 per cent

auto excise taxes, both due to drop to 5 per cent Jan. 1; and a speedup of estate tax collections. The total tax package is projected to boost Treasury revenues this fiscal year by \$3.2 billion.

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run to about \$1.7 million.

ATLANTA (UPI)-Mickey Wright holds the Ladies Professional Golf-Association record of 62 for a regulation 18 hole round in tournament play scored at the 1964 Hogan Park-Golf Club at Midland, Tex.

#### Twin Falls Clinic Mrs. Janie Taylor G. L. Kirkpatrick Mrs. Dorothy Kinsfather, ALMO - George Lee Kirk-

patrick, 87, an Almo-resident, Tyler, 78, died at Mountain Sunday at Cassia View Nursing Home in Kim-Memorial Hospital following a berly Monday evening following

John Marr, Boulder, Colo., and Rebecca Standford, E. W. Comish, Alice Broyles and married Mary Wolf at Black-He was engaged in farming Eden and Kimberly. She until 1916, when the couple

Doop, Mrs. Vernon Hill, all engaged in farming and ran-Taylor,

Survivors include his wife, Copkilling
Almo; one son, Lee R. Kirkpatrick, Almo; one daughter,

conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.,

Cedar Rest Cemetery.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Society

The Met's 86th season, opening early to make up for dollars lost last year when labor strife delayed the curtain for weeks, began with a production of Verdi's "Erna i"

singer born in Harlem.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, best customers and is used as who is in the middle of an election campaign, had no plans nation's economy. to attend. Former Supreme A spokesman for the Bank of Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, America, the world's higgest Rockefeller's opponent, also bank, said, "after a reading of stayed away to concentrate on the factors involved, we believe this campaign.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy cut." Chairman Wright Patman, D-Onassis was returning to New Chairman Wright Patman, D-York from Europe this week, Tex., of the House Banking but a spokesman said she too Committee said the cut was a had no plans to go to the Met. step in the right direction but Nancolas, Jerome, new Maurice Clayton, Boise, who The former First-Lady likes the cut itself "too small." president, will conduct the pleaded guilty to a charge of music but is not a great opera Patman is calling for a 6 per meeting. All retired teachers violating the act and was fined lover.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen.

Department plans to save \$10

News In Brief

Lady of Elks Bowling league

hold a rummage sale and would add about two to three cooked food sale Friday and cents a gallon on leaded fuel, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 would be "a license to pollute if p.m. each day at 135 Second you pay the price.

South

#### WASHINGTON (UPI) -The rage use of lead which it says AFL-CIO and U.S. Chamber of could cause a future health on opposite

Andrew J. Biemiller, organized labor's chief lobbyist, told

at 10:30 p. m. on channel 11, or Using lead to boost octane
at 8 p. m. on channel 5. ratings is less expensive than other refining methods, and the

> Records showed Monday the first complaint had been filed with the state's Human Rights Commission by Maj. Alexander Turner, a Negro stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. He brought the charge against

## ahead for farming. Nobody can predict the future. That's why it's



AVID READER William Adams sits beside a reading program this summer. The seven-year- amount of reading.

old Washington School pupil led the Twin Falls stack of 50 books to illustrate his two months' Public Library summer reading program in

## 482 T.F. Children Use Book Trails

reading programs under the

## Speech

## Courses Offered

TWIN FALLS — Two courses dealing with children having speech problems will be taught this semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Robert O. Grange, who according to CSI personnel, is an internationally recognized authority, will instruct one of department at Idaho State University.

He and members of his department will be in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Thursday to meet with prospective students and teach the first classes.

Classes will be from 7 to 9:40 p.m. each Thursday this semester. The two courses, Elementary Phonetic, 201 carrying two credits, and Principles of Speech Correction in the Public Schools, G301, carrying three credits, will be <del>valuable to public</del> teachers or parents of children who have speech problems, according to CSI personnel.

TWIN FALLS - Summer room, attracted an enrollment of 482 youngsters of whom 146 of the Twin Falls finished the required number of Public Library, children's books to receive certificates.

-Most-books read by any one youngster-were the 50 checked out and read by a seven-yearold Washington School student, William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams.

Mrs. Adams said she limited the number of books he was allowed to take out each week because he is such an avid reader he is always going to the library and she felt 50 books in two months was anough...

The program offered certificates for youngsters who read 24 picture books or 12 or more regular story books. Each child who read a book was given a covered wagon sticker, a trail marker or train to place on his the courses. Dr. Grange is marker or train to place on his chairman of the speech route across a large map of the pathology and audiology of the 1970 program was of the 1970 program was Western Trails.

> Sally Carpenter, children's librarian said winter programs beginning this week will include the regular Saturday morning story telling programs at 11 a.m. each Saturday morning. Youngsters from five through eight years of age are eligible.

> > Top money bowler

AKRON; Ohio (UPI)-Dick Weber of St. Louis is the top all time. Professional Bowler Association money winner, having reaped \$322,197 since the PBA was organized in 1959.

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#### Enrollment Will Close

#### On Friday

TWIN FALLS - Friday is the last day for late enrollment at Education and Welfare in the College of Southern Idaho, Seattle, Wash.

may add new classes to their to the new job later this fall. schedules through Friday.

Meyerhoeffer said enrollment Manager figures for the fall semester will not be available until early next week after late enrollees are

#### T.F. Entry Takes Fifth

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Falls Police Department team received the fifth place trophy Monday during the Ninth Annual National Reactor Testing Station Invitational Combat Pistol Match at Arco.

Detective Ron Strolberg also received a fifth place trophy in

individual shooting.

Members of the fifth ranking team are Chief Frank Barnett, Don Hughes, Strolberg and Idaho State Police officer Jim Finch of Gooding.

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#### Tuesday, September 15, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3 Gem Aide Resigns

BOISE (UPI) - Richard Hughes, a key aide to Gov. Don assistant for the regional Samuelson, announced he has council, involving not only resigned to accept a job with the HEW , but also the regional U. S. Department of Health, offices of the U. S. Department U. S. Department of Health,

according to Jerry Hughes, Samuelson's ad-Meyerhoeffer, director of ad- ministrative assistant for missions and records.

New students can enroll or students already attending CSI

federal state relations, will be assistant to the regional director of HEW, He will report

## At Meeting

counted.

Those wishing to enroll may TWIN FALLS do so at Meyerhoeffer's office at Manager Jean Milar is currently in San Diego, Calif., to the meeting of the National City Managers Association and will also vacation for a week before returning to his office Sept. 28.

While Milar is out of town, George Michael, city engineer, will serve as acting city manager.

of Labor, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
The area served by the Seattle office includes the states

He will act as chief staff

of Alaska, Washington, Oregon

and Idaho. Samuelson said that "It speaks well for the job Dick has done in Idaho that he was offered this opportunity."

"In this new position he can continue to perform a valuable service to Idaho and the Northwet states," the governor said. Hughes, 33, joined the Samuelson administration in January of 1987. Prior to that he was executive secretary of the Republican State Central Committee. He also is an attorney.

Caedmon was the earliest Christian poet.

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in emergency treatment of the enforcement agencies.

Radio throughout Magic Valley, so Force Base. that medical personnel can be cases and can prepare to consider formation of the operating rooms and equip- association.

ambulance services.

Federal funds would be made emergency treatment of the ill available under the program to or injured person, ranging from help local governmental radio communication between agencies upgiade services, ambulances and hospitals to including the radio links with

In Twin Falls, Edwards said, Sourred by the Idaho Board of ambulance personnel are Health, the formation of the trained to administer first aid proposed Idaho-Ambulance through advanced classes of the Association will, insure that American Red Cross. Radio ambulance drivers and at-communications are provided tendants are intensively trained between ambulances and law

In addition, helicopter serlinks will be vice, when ordered by amestablished between am bulance association members, bulances, law enforcement would be provided at no cost personnel and hospitals through the Mountain Home Air

Edwards said a meeting will advised of incoming emergency be scheduled in the near future

Other a advisory Cloyce Edwards, owner of members and the groups they Magic Valley Ambulance represent include R. L. Daley. Service, said today that the Boise Idaho Safety Council; Idaho Ambulance Association Paul Romrell, St. Anthony, has been suggested by the Idaho Idaho Hospital Administrators; Board of Health to serve as an Leonard Ellis, Lewiston, advisory board which will government agency operated establish and enforce standards ambulances; Ed Simmerman, for both private and public Boise, Associated Idaho Cities; Jim Heath, Meridian, Idaho The organization would be Jaycees; and Leroy Lindley,

#### accomplished under the new American Falls, Idaho Highway Emergency Medical Association of County Com-Service program, Edwards missioners. **Hearings Slated**

In Viet Massacre

Pretrial hearings for a soldier Army Chief of Staff Gen. charged in the My Lai William C. Westmoreland, massacre of March 16, 1968, Army Secretary Stanley R. were scheduled to begin today Resor and Defense Secretary with the defense planning to Melvin R. Laird. bring up motions anging from Another of Brown's motions subpoening top government would, if approved, change the officials to moving the trial to location of the trial from the Vietnam.

Mitchell was to have begun in contends this would be prefera-June but was delayed while his ble to relying on "two-year-old civilian attorney, Ossie Brown, memories" to reconstruct what tried to have it moved to a happened at the South Vietnacivilian court.

testify for the defense. Brown receive a fair trial.

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)— also wants subpoenasissued for

rolling hills of Central Texas to The hearing for Sgt. David the jungles of Vietnam. Brown mese village.

Among the defense motions is a request to court martial publicity has made it subpoena President Nixon to impossible for Mitchell to

## Mayor Designates Citizenship Day

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls educational and other in-Mayor Frank H. Feldtman has terested organizations to make proclaimed Thursday, Sept. 17, arrangements for introduced as "Citizenship Day" in Twin observations on that day to

of each year as Citizenship Day continues.

In commemoration of the Mayor Feldiman said that "I

"The President of the United that it can be preserved only if
States of America has urged we fulfill our personal
federal, state and local officials obligations to citizenship in the
as well as all religious, civic, United States of America."

inspire all citizens to re-His designation is in keeping dedicate themselves to the with a federal proclamation by congress, which "set aside the support and defense of the seventeenth day of September Constitution," the proclamation

signing of the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787," the mayor's proclamation said.

urge our citizens to respect our heritage of freedom and justice and help others to understand

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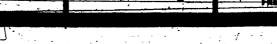


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## The Professor

Returning from Japan where he attended the 10th annual "Conference Against the A- and H-' a prominent antiwar bombs,' figure had some interesting revelations to give to the press the other day.

According to Dr. Sidney M. Peck, a faculty member at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and also national co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, there is "tremendous public sentiment in Japan against the use of nuclear weapons."

(Strange people, the Japanese. Why, every right-thinking person in this country has learned to Love the Bomb.)

The real reason the United States dropped the two bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the professor told 10,000 delegates to the conference, was not to save American casualties in a projected invasion of Japan but to establish an American dominance in the Pacific.

(Obviously, to have defeated the foremost military power in Asia merely with conventional weapons would not have achieved that dominance. And just because the Japanese had to be rooted out of a dozen barren Pacific rocks foot by foot was no reason to believe they would have bothered to defend their home islands.)

Another reason the bombs were used, says Peck, was because of the possibility of Russia's entrance into the Pacific war.

(Here all these years most people have been under the delusion that this had been prearranged at Yalta in February 1934, six months before anyone knew the atomic bomb would even work, when the clever Roosevelt and Churchill talked poor old gullible Joe Stalin into agreeing to declare war on. Japan after the defeat of Germany. A lot of Americans also considered Russia's sudden strike against Manchuria to be a direct result of the bombing of Hiroshima because Stalin realized he'd better keep his promise while there was still time to get in on the spoils. Live and

country will resort to nuclear weapons.

get history straightened out. Americans are indebted to the professor for this and should be happy to know that a man of his insight is educating the younger generation.

#### **ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK**

## Israel's Soft Underbelly

JERUSALEM - A hard from specific strategic areas Golan Heights (previously might walk out of Prime thusiastic audiences, Menehem This serious peace talks begin in (previously Egyptian), which government if Mrs. Meir does Golan Heights (previously Egyptian), which government if Mrs. Meir does Golan Heights (previously Egyptian), which government if Mrs. Meir does Golan Heights (previously Egyptian), which government if Mrs. Meir does Golan Heights (previously He serious peace talks begin in (previously Egyptian), which government if Mrs. Meir does Gahal party which has already New York, but when it comes to controls access to the Israeli not insist on israel's retaining left the government has been larael's soft underbelly—the port of Eilath, would be certain lands around Hebron warning that, if the West Bank Arab West Bank - there is no ostracized. consensus at all.

"See, It's Coming Down--If You Look Real Hard!"

Any politician favoring with- defies solution, leading to hitter A religious party walkout could Bank police. As one official told drawal from East Jerusalem political infighting. For toppie Mrs. Meir's government. us, "They wouldn't know how to

topple Mrs. Meir's government.

stractized. and in the Etzion region for-returns to Jordan or becomes a The West Bank, however, merly under Jordanian control. separate Palestinian state. separate Palestinian state, every mother and child in Israel would become targets of commandos operating from their sanctuary across the

> Israeli border. Whether this really happened would depend on how the negotiate this economic integration between even in the best circumstances, will sophisticated security arrangements which at the very least will place Israeli police and intelligence forces in the West Bank, both along the new border with Isreal and on the bridges across the Jordan

Specifically, some high-level Israeli planners want to establish half a dozen security They simply will not entrust international force or to West problem might be tolerable

us, "They wouldn't know how to

This minimum demand would <del>include</del>demilitarization of the entire West Bank, with the local government - Jordanian or Palestinian, no one knows yet permitted only local police forces. Aside from control of the bridges by the Israeli army, Katyusha rockets fired by Arab - there would be no Israeli security forces along the river as Deputy Prime Minister Yigal

Allon proposed in his Allon plan. Whether Israel could actually refugee problem is handled and arrangement with Jordan is on the degree of coexistence and doubtful in the extreme (quite apart from Israel's refusal even consider returning Arab Jerusalem, which has been demand incorporated into Israel).

But some optimists here believe this minimum-security plan might work if the UN severely restricts the number of Palestinian refugees returning not to Israel proper (probably none at all will be accepted in Israel) but to the West Bank. If the refugee population that returns to the West Bank is bases on the West Bank side of limited to fewer than 400,000 the new border, manned in- and if these returnees are inconspicuously by Israeli police tegrated into a West Bank who already have dosslers on hundreds of Arab commandos. economy offering jobs in the growing electronic, chemical, and other light industries, then border security either to an Israel's West Bank security

## The Bother?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a 12-year-old son who cannot tell me what a hiatus hernia is, stand to hear the family eat its cause and treatment. - Mrs anything. He will stomp around and say things under his breath

alone at the table rather than sit

with the family. If he is with other people, then wise to see a psychiatrist'? -

the human race! sation when stomach a Eating noises bother some up into the esophagus. people. I knew a newspaper editor who went into a rage if anybody ate an apple within his hearing. But he never understood why others sometimes were upset at seeing him eat a plate of boiled cabbage doused all over with ketchup. (Some said it looked like eating a raw brain — which it did, sort of.)

likes and dislikes. people eating but makes an

ssue of it with the family. "You wouldn't kid a very sick lady would you," she said,

act of eating. Rather, for some reason a hypercritical attitude toward the family seems to gasping
"No, I'm not kidding. You have developed.

doctors and they say they'll lies behind this, I would say that have you on your feet in no something must. Whether real or imaginary.

situation is getting worse inwell benefit from counselling by a child psychiatrist, to find out what is bothering him.

C. M. L.

The esophagus, or gullet, has to pass through the diaphragm This started about two years to reach the stomach. If the ago. Why, I do not know. It is aperture is a little too large and now getting worse. I thought he the top of the stomach pushes unward (or attempts to) through the gap, that is a hiatus hernia, or hiatal hernia, or - esophageal hernia, or "upsidegoes by all those names.

It can cause regurgitation, difficulty in swallowing, ulcerlike pains, and a burning sensation when stomach acids get

Loss of weight, bland diet, proper sleeping posture, even surgery in severe cases, are among methods of treating it. For further details, I suggest you send for my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat it." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Yes, we can have strange Thosteson, care of Times-News.

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 29 and have a terrible craving for ice, and eat about a tray of ice a day or more. Is this harmful? I am not pregnant but picked up the habit when carrying my two children. It's like a cigarette habit.

My husband says I will end up with some terrible disease some day and I am scared. - S. J. It is just frozen water so the habit won't give you some "terrible disease." However, a Particularly since the pretty fair number of people who acquire such odd cravings stead of better, I think he might (clay, ice, and other things) are found to be anemic. It's a good idea to have some tests to see whether that has led to the craving.

## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

shout how stupid we are

would outgrow it. He will eat

he will tolerate it; it seems it down stomach" if severe. It doesn't bother him. Would it be Mrs. B. D.

Ah, the quirks and foibles of

years. But she seemed glad to But I think you have come see someone and smiled shrewdly close to the point when weakly.
"Hi, Ma," I said. "You're you observe he tolerates other

This implies that it isn't the

"I've just been talking to the Without trying to guess what

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Yes, sir. 'Rugs" are on the third and seventh floors—are

"The same kinds of decisions are being made in Indochina," Peck informs us. Unless the United States pulls out of Vietnam immediately, he warns, there is a "real and present danger" that this

(Now we know why the President is withdrawing American troops It's to get them away from ground zero. But wouldn't a precipitate withdrawal, especially if it brought about the collapse of the Saigon government, enable us to drop the bombs that much sooner, professor?)

Well, anyway, it's always nice to

#### MR. SPECTATOR

## On Time And Ties

We bought a couple of ties the other day so now we are behind the  $\underline{\text{times}}$  — or ties.

In case you have noticed, the new ties are long and wide. The ones we picked up must be four inches wide and at least a yard long, more or less. The knot you create when you put the tie on is so large it hardly fits between the two points on the neck of the shirt

But that really isn't the trouble. What hurts is that now we must have a couple of dozen or so of the narrow ties - the old ones - in the closet and we are not in fashion if we wear them.

But then the thin ones might come back. Take that old sport coat we own. It had the single split in the rear but we couldn't wear it for the longest time because the style called for two splits. Now the one split style is coming back in so we can wear the old coat.

That isn't saying it isn't just a little snug — but we can wear it and will wear it even if it kills us.

#### **A SUGGESTION**

Our friend, Orville Haskins, down at the Bank and Trust parking-lot, slipped us-a thought provoker the other day. So read on and learn:

There are only two reasons for worry. Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about. If you are not successful then there are only two things to worry about. Your health is good or you are sick.

If your health is good there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick then there are only two things to worry about. Either you are going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get wellthere is nothing to worry about. If

only two things to worry about. You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven.

If you are going to heaven there

We have four mixed half-Collie, half-German Shephard dogs to give away. Some boys, some girls. See them at the Jake Friesen place on Route Three, Buhl, which is seven miles west of Buhl on Highway 30. Or call 543-4990.

again of the young set, especially in warm climes. Except for bare feet which run a

antiquity. Even men's footwear today has cast off its conservative image. While the tradition-bound stereotypes are still here, so are

and colors. Sociologically speaking, it is almost as if men decided to liberate their feet in answer to the feminine take over of trousers. It is

you are going to die then there are

is nothing to worry about. If you are going to the other place you will be so busy shaking hands with your friends you won't have time to worry. So why worry?

#### **GIVEAWAY DEPT:**

We have four black kittens that should have nice homes. Three are males. You can see them at 378 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

#### **FASHION REPEATS**

Footwear has a way of changing style with the season, yet the more it changes the more it seems to come back to some of the essentials. Sandals, for instance, are the oldest known shoes, found in Egyptian relics dating back to 2000 B. C.

They are the obvious choice once

tight race with sandals and obviously date back even further into

the buckles, zippers and mod styles

question which suffers most!

Rockefeller will be reviewed of Rockefeller was of enormous WASHINGTON - Since the New York gubernatorial race is next month, but few high-level of vital importance to hopeful Democrats here expect a reversal. Labor unions, like politicians from Maine to California, there is awesome chambers of commerce, hate to significance to the gloom at

admit they were wrong. Frank Roosevelt's day Nationally, the endorsement Democratic property. **ART BUCHWALD** 

**Goldberg's Chance** 

#### Last Will MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — The other night I was MOTHER NATURE propped up

Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. "If Larry was quoted with his hand on the Bible he'd have to home reading a book when I say Arthur doesn't have a received a telephone call that tired and haggard. I couldn't mother nature was dying. I This has to be bad news for dressed hurriedly and rushed changed so much in 10 short liberal Democrats everywhere over to the hospital. A lot of looking toward 1972 - and for people had gotten there before independent liberal Republicans such as New me and they were all sitting in the waiting room crying and York's Mayor John Lindsay and wringing their hands. I sear-Sen. Charles Goodell. Goldched out the doctors who were in another room having a heated argument as to how to save her. Each doctor seemed

to have a different remedy-One doctor said, "We have to get her some fresh air. She can't breathe. We'll have to turn off the power plant because of the

"Are you out of your mind?" another doctor said. "We turn off the power, and she'll freeze to death.'

"Perhaps we could keep all cars away from the hospital," a third doctor suggested. "Dat would relieve her breathing." "Out of the question," a

fourth doctor barked. "How would we get back and forth to work if we prohibited cars near the hospital?"

'Gentlemen," another doctor said, "I don't believe it's the air that is hurting her as much as the water. We have to find some water that's drinkable. Strong measures must be taken immediately against polluting the hospital water

The director said, "Where would we get the money to support the hospital if we closed down the factories because they're polluting the streams?" We'd also have to give up detergents," a doctor added, we can't have a clean hospital if you give up

detergents. 'Isn't anybody going to do anything?" I shouted. They saw me for the first time

and one of the doctors said angrily, "We're sorry, this is a medical conference

hall. Suddenly I saw a closed room, which had the name Just then the door opened and MOTHER NATURE hand- a nurse came in. She went over printed on the door. Underneath to the bed waving a theranother sign: NO VISITORS

"Those quacks don't know anything," she said "All they do is come in every few hours and take my temperature and give me something to relieve the pain. I think I've had it this time."

significance. It was another

sign that the Republicans may

be cutting into the blue-collar,

labor-union vote that since

Frank Roosevelt's day has been

opened the door. There was

on pillows. She looked old and

believe anyone could have

looking swell.'

look wonderful."

time.'

"Don't talk that way, Ma, You're going to pull through You've survived worse things than this before."

"It's never been this bad," she said and then started having a coughing fit. "This time the grim reaper's coming to get

"But if you go, we'll all have to go, Ma," I cried. 'You have to hold on. Please Ma."

"I kept complaining of pain," she whispered, "but no one would pay attention to me. I said 'If you keep doing what you're doing I'm going to die.'
But everyone said, 'Ma, you'll never die.' Why didn't they listen to me?"

"We're listening now, Ma. We're listening. We have the best doctors in the world. They're out there now, and they have a plan."

"I guess the real thing that hurts," she said, "is that my will won't be worth anything for now. I left every person in the professionals only. Would you world clear water, pure air, indly leave?"

green fields, brilliant sunsets
I walked out and down the and blue skies. It wasn't much but it was everything I had. Just then the door opened and

it in large red letters, was mometer.
another sign: NO VISITORS. "Come on, Mother. It's time

endorsement

berg's campaign in effect is a test of the popularity across the country of the left-leaning wings of both parties. Goodell, of course, is up for re-election in November. Lindsay wants to run for President two years hence on some ticket or other.

The polls still show that Rockefeller is an underdog in the New York brawl, but the situation is enough to make a body wonder whether the Rock has rigged those polls. All along, Goldberg's campaign has had the quality reminiscent of the late Damon Runyon's crack about yacht racing — that it was like watching grass grow.

**ANDREW TULLY** 

Democratic national headquarters over Arthur

Goldberg's chances of un-

"I'll put it this way," said a

top aide to Democratic

Rockefeller

Nelson

More recently, there have been signs of panic setting in. There was, for instance, a flavor of the amateur about Goldberg's furious complaint over being barred from speaking at the New York State Fair. Everybody else knew that since 1933 the Fair has prohibited political speeches. If Goldberg didn't know it he was guilty of consummate ignorance. There was general cringing at Democratic national headquarters when his

Democratic Goldberg-watchers here also wondered how Goldberg, a onetime general counsel for the AFL-CIO labor confederation, could have muffed winning the en-dorsement of the union's New York state chapter. It was the first time in the

history of the New York unit.

whimpering hit the news pages.

that it had endorsed a Republican · candidate for governor. All his life, Arthur Goldberg has been known as a champion of labor, and this defeat perhaps more than any other development revealed the fundamental weakness of his

No one was in the hall, so I to take your temperature."

you looking for something to walk on or to wear?"

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was expected to win the first round today of his effort to re-enter the U.S. Senate.

Humphrey and Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., were the featured names in primary elections being held today in six states. Sen. Edward M. Kennename, had no opposition in the Massachusetts Democratic pri-

In addition to Massachusetts, Minnesota and Maryland, primaries were also being held today in Rhode Island, Washington and Oklahoma. Senate seats were at stake in five of the states.

Although Tydings was expected to win, his race against George P. Mahoney became more spirited than expected because of strong opposition from the gun lobby. Tydings has sponsored gun control legislation.

Humphrey, who left the Senate in 1964 to become vice president, faced Earl Craig Jr., 31, a black peace candidate: Humphrey and Craig are trying for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who is retiring.

Here is a rundown of the other major races:

Massachusetts: Running for the GOP Senate nomination to face Kennedy in the november election are Josiah Spaulding and John J. McCarthy.

Minnesota: The winner of the Humphrey-Craig race probably will meet Rep. Clark MacGregor, who has only one minor opponent for the GOP senatorial nomination.

#### Singer **Begins** Sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Peter Yarrow, a member of the famed folk trio "Peter, Paul and Mary," began serving a three-month sentence in the District of Columbia Jail today for taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old girl in his hotel room last summer.

His lawyer said Yarrow's days in show business were finished-apparently meaningan end as well to the trio whose records and concert tours have dominated the -pop-folk scene since the early 1960's.

"I am deeply sorry," the goateed Yarrow, 32, said softly before he was sentenced. "I have hurt myself deeply. I hurt my wife and the people who love me. It was the most terrible mistake I have ever

His pregnant wife, Mary Beth, a niece of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., stood sob bing in the courtroom as U.S. marshals led Yarrow off to jail.

#### Death Hotel **Falls**

LOS- ANGELES (UPI)-Demolition crews today begin tearing down the shell of a 60year-old hotel in search for unaccounted persons believed trapped in the city's worst structural fire.

Ponet Square Apartment Hotel were missing in the wake of Sunday's fire which left 11 persons dead and gutted the four-story structure

Before the demolition began, only the unreinforced brick walls of the building were intact and were in imminent danger of collapsing. Firemen delayed the search of the building because of it's "unstable condition."

"A refrigerator fell from the fourth floor to the first and that's a good indication of how unstable it is. It could go anytime," a Fire Department spokesman said.

Of the 84 persons registered in the building Saturday night, 78 were accounted for injured or survivors. But fire Chief Elvin C. Thompson said, "we think there may have been other visitors."



HONORED BY the Chevron Oil Co. for 20 years of service are, from left, Allan Harmon, Mountain Home: Dick Serpa, Twin Falls, and Lloyd Douglass, Burley. They were presented 20-year service plaques by W. E. McKenzie,

regional manager, Salt Lake City; Hiatt Ward, assistant regional manager, and R. E. Ball, district manager, Pocatello. The awards were

### Jordan Would 'Negotiate' Sawtooth Park Boundaries

BOISE (UPI) - Sen. Len Jor- ley in his behalf during a condan expressed willingness to 'negotiate on the boundaries' of a proposed Sawtooth national park Monday but called for early enactment of a recreation area and mining moratorium.

"This will give the protection we need while he are studying implementation of the park,"

Jordan said, adding he felt chances were good for enactment of the recreation and moratorium bills this year

Jordan said he felt the congressional delegation and the governor both agree there should be more study on the park concept. But he said the delegation feels there is sufficient study now for the first torium - of the plan.

Gov. Don Samuelson, who sent state Commerce Secretary Al Minton to testify at Sun Val-

gressional subcommittee hear-ing on the Sawtooth proposals, has criticized conduct of the

He particularly singled out Chairman Roy Taylor, D-N.C., for gaveling down Minton when Minton refused to stop his oral testimony on request after 15

Jordan said a committee chairman usually sets the Tom McCall unlimited time at a hearing in Oregon one time. this. there in person."

Saying he had worked on the with Taylor, Jordan said, "I found him to be a very can't tolerate these things. reasonable and amiable kind of man...very fair-minded.

- He will support Idaho's republican ticket "from top to bottom and bottom to top" and will campaign on Samuelson's be-half if he has time because "I think he's the better man of the two, frankly and honestly."

While he agrees with some of the things vice president Spiro Agnew is saying, "I would not use the same words."

- It is doubtful if campus unrest this year will be "as volaground rules for such affairs tile as it was last spring" beand noted he gave Oregon Gov. cause young people have found Tom McCall unlimited time at there is a "better way to do

- Action must be taken to protect airline passengers from hijackers and the idea of put-Public Land Law Review Com- ting armed guards aboard airliners is "long overdue...we just

Plymouth

Because adults have not

listened carefully or looked closely at the music, movies and underground publications of

the vouth culture. Agnew said,

"blatant drug-culture propagan-

dinner for Nevada Republican political candidates, Agnew said

that "all the while that this brainwashing has been going

on, most of us have regarded it as good, clean, noisy fun."

Agnew said that by drug

culture he meant not only

actual users, but "those who

are adopting 'escape' as a way

of life, who seek a release from human responsibility by pre-

tending there is a world other

Americans, young and old, who believe that if the music is loud

enough, the distractions strong

enough, the sedatives or

stimulants active enough, they

will drown out their frustrations

conform from their friends

they are creating a rigid

establishment of their own, building an alter to alienation."

Agnew cited popular folk-rock

song lyrics containing words

such as high, stoned, grass and-

acid as evidence of drug culture propaganda, but said he was

not suggesting there was any

conspiracy by the pop music

He said that at its best.

popular music was "complex

and exciting and deserved attention, but the "cumulative

impact of some of their work

The older generation, with its

use of alcohol, sleeping drugs

and pep pills helped set the

advances the wrong cause.'

world to spread it.

"By yielding to pressure to

and loneliness," he said.

"There are millions of

than the real world."

da" has pervaded the nation. Speaking at a \$100-a-plate

For Boosting Drug Culture

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)— phenomenon, Agnew said, and vice President Spiro T. Agnew broadcasters who air drug countervailing views, Agnew The Vice President said countervailing



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## Court Lifts S.L. Abortion Obstacle

Rifter, Fifth District Court, opened the way Monday for a request for a temporary re-

'I don't believe I have any choice in the question of whether or not the statutes are unconstitutional. It is my view that there is substantial question as to their constitutionality, and I therefore grant the restraining order

In the suit filed by David S. Dolowitz, Salt Lake County Bar Legal Service for a woman identified as "Jane Doe", the Utah's abortion statutes declared unconstitutional

monished both attorneys for not mony on the two statutes in question. Both sections of the

Chief Federal Judge Willis W. it "is necessary to preserve her

life."
Ritter said the statutes are Salt Lake woman to obtain a "vague," and he could not de-legal abortion by granting her termine what is meant by the

He also noted that neither In granting the order stopping lawyer had said anything about the state from prosecuting her the plight of the woman when or her doctor, the judge said, she is faced with this type of law. "Here is a woman pregnant woman — who does-n't want a child," he said.

> "In these times many women like her get an abortion. Many times they are done by inexpert men and women under non-hygienic conditions. These abortions cause damage to the women and they then call upon the medical profession to save their lives."

"It is my view that these two statutes are unconstitutional,' In issuing the order Ritter ad- he said as he granted the 10day temporary restraining orpresenting expert medical testi-, der. He added that he would notify the court of appeals to call a three judge panel to rule on Utah Code Annotated state a the constitutionality question.

## Aide Defends U.S. Census Accuracy

sus Director. George H. Brown investigate complaints of undersaid today his agency's muchcriticized headcount in April ructural fire. was conducted by the most mittee staff, and the findings at least six residents of the accurate means available. Conf. generally defended. Brown'sgressional investigators tenta-agency. tively agreed with him.

Brown, in testimony prepared for the House subcommittee on census and statistics, said most mayors and lawmakers who complained of undercounting based their complaints on conomic indicators rather than actual headcounts.

"No process that projects a population count over a 10-year period from the last census bymeans of indirect indicators can be as accurate as the

census count," Brown said. Brown did agree with the view of the growing importance of census-type information and

Highlights of a two-week tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Cen- of a score of cities to counting in the 1970 census were revealed by the subcom-

The investigators said while the Census Bureau's publicity effort to alert people to counting procedures "was not adequate," they found "the methodology and procedures developed by the Census Bureau seem to have yielded good census coverage general-

"Chairman Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif. opened the series of preliminary figures from the sobcommittee, however, that a 1970 count. He said complaints mid-decade census count, pro- reaching his panel centered on posed by many congressmen in poor work by enumerators recent years, is necessary "in Others, he said, complained that the mailing back of forms left many areas mocounted the growing rate of change of because of a lack of address or because people were unable

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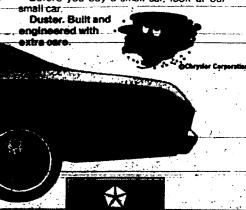
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## Home:Baked Butter Cake Has Memory-Making Flavor

When people yearn for "a piece of real cake" they're talking about home-baked. And when they begin to reminisce about mouthmelting cakes they've eaten, chances are they mean butter cakes. Nothing else produces quite the same memory-making

Bake up a memory yourself soon — a real butter cake. Make it in a bundt pan and marble it with a combination of light and dark batter. Or choose a spice cake, filled with luscious whipped cream and topped with peach slices, glazed for glamour. Or try a new kind of Upside-Down Cake - made with cranberries. Any one of them is a special compliment to your guests, a gala touch for your gathering. And think of the pride and pleasure you'll feel when you turn out one of these cakes.

Peach Crowned Spice Cake is a real party cake with its glorious looks and taste. Butsurprise! - the recipe uses the easy one-bowl mixing method. With a butter cake you can mix and bake the cake a day ahead, then fill and frost before serving. Only butter keeps a cake moist, tender and flavorful the second and third day, just as on the first day of

If your knowledge of how to use cranberries stops at cranberry sauce, it's high time you discovered flavorful Cranberry Upside-Down Cake which magically bakes on its own "frosting" — so attractive and colorful. Serve the still-warm cake with the pleasing contrast of cool, sweetened whipped cream - or with rich Rum Hard Sauce.

A real beauty of a cake, elegant in its simplicity, is Marbled Bundt Cake. Its texture is similar to that of pound cake and, like a pound cake, its flavor depends on butter. The bundt pan makes a cake so handsome it can stand alone — but you can add a simple confectioners sugar glaze, if you like.

Bake one of these recipes - and next time people recall a wonderful cake they've tasted, it may be your they're talking about!

#### MARBLED **BUNDT CAKE**

- 1 cups (2 sticks) butter
- 1 cups sugar egg yolks
- I teaspoon vanilla 3 cups sifted cake
- 2 teaspoons baking
- powder teaspoon salt cup milk
- 4 egg whites
- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

In a large mixing bowl cream butter gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into batter. Divide batter in half; fold chocolate into one-half. Alternate light and dark batters by spoonsful in a buttered 10 x 31/4 inch bundt pan; run wide knife through batter. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven 45-60 minutes Allow to stand 10 minutes on wire rack. Remove to wire rack to cool

#### PEACH CROWNED SPICE CAKE

- 5 cup (1 stick) butter softened
- 134 cups cake flour
- r cup sugar \* teaspoon baking powder
- 14 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 14 teaspoon ground cloves
  - Magic Valley Favorites LYDIA MAE PYRON

SNICKERDOODLES

cup soft shortening

142 cups sugar eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt

cups flour teaspoons cream of tartai teaspoon soda

Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees.

'Mix shortening, sugar and eggs together thoroughly. Sift flour, cream of tartar, soda and salt together. Add to first mixture. Chill dough. Roll into balls the size of small walnuts, then roll in a mixture of four tablespoons sugar, and two teaspoons cinnamon. Place about two inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake eight to 10 minutes until lightly

These cookies puff up then flatten to out with crinkled tops. Makes five dozen.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to Recipe Department.

- 1-3 cup firmly packed light
- brown sugar 34 cup buttermilk

#### PEACH SAUCE

- 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.)sliced
- cling peaches 1-3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- teaspoon nutmeg Dash of cloves
- 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup whipping cream 2 tablespoons confectioners

sugar To prepare Spice Cake: In a large mixing bowl beat butter until creamy. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; add to mixing bowl along with brown sugar and buttermilk. At low speed of mixer, beat until dry ingredients are moistened; then beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat 2 additional minutes. Turn into buttered 8-inch square pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 30-35 minutes. Allow to stand 5 minutes; turn onto wire rack to cool. Meanwhile, prepare Peach Sauce: Drain peaches reserving syrup; add sufficient water, if necessary, to make 11/2 cups.

In a 1-quart saucepan combine sugar cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; gradually add reserved syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add butter and stir until butter is melted; stir in lemon juice. To serve: Split cake in two layers. Whip cream; add confectioners sugar. Spread on bottom cake half. Set aside half of the peach slices; layer remaining slices on whipped cream. Cover with top half of cake. Arrange reserved peach slices on top of cake; drizzle sauce over top to glaze peaches. Cut into squares and serve with remaining sauce. Makes 9-12 servings.

#### CRANBERRY UPSIDE—DOWN CAKE

4 cup (12 stick) butter

12 cup firmly packed light

- 112 cups cranberries, halved
- cup chopped walnuts 12 cup (1 stick) butter
- 34 cup sugar 1 egg
- 114 cups regular all-purpose
- 115 teaspoons baking powder
- ₩ teaspoon salt 2 cup milk

In oven-proof 10-inch skillet melt 'a cup butter; sprinkle brown sugar evenly over bottom, Add cranberries and nuts; set aside In a small mixing bowl cream 12 cup butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Spread evenly over cranberries. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 35-40 minutes Invertimmediately onto serving plate. Serve warm topped with Rum Hard Sauce or sweetened whipped cream. Makes 10-12

#### **RUM HARD SAUCE**

cup (1 stick) butter

134 cups confectioners sugar

Women's Page Editor. The

1 tablespoon hot water

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon rum extract Dash of salt

In a small mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in water, vanilla and rum extracts and salt. Chill

> Discovered Yarn's Effects John Mercer, an English calico-printer and chemist, discovered the effects of mercerized cotton yarn in 1844 and was granted an

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TWIN FALLS - The Military Waiting Wives will meet for a Saturday at the home of Vickie Edison, 261 7th Ave. E. All newcomers to the Twin Falls area, whose husbands are stationed elsewhere are invited to meet with the group. The women meet the first and third Saturdays of each month. More information can be obtained by contacting the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerc

TWIN FALLS—The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Orndorff, 456 Jackson

HANSEN-Hansen Royal Neighbors will have a card party and cooked food sale Friday at the Hansen lodge hall. Sale at 1 p.m., with the card party set for 2p.m. The public is

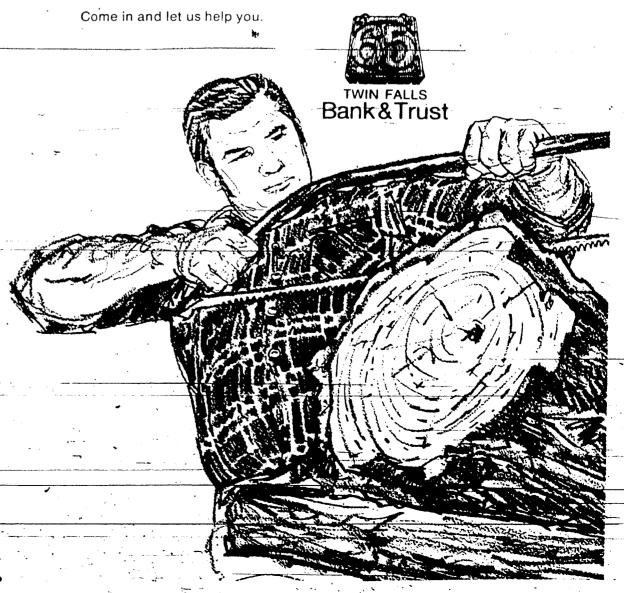
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at therhome of Mrs. Bill Couberly.

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Nov. Maine Potatoes	2.65	2.70	2.57	2.66
May Maine Potatoes	3.87	4.04	3.82	4.02
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29.00 c lb. Antomony, domestic 991/2 per

cent pure, FOB Laredo, Tex., bulk 150.00 c lb. Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 60.00-60.25 c lb.; lake 60.00

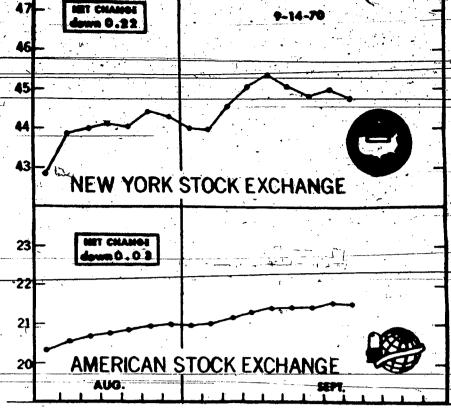
Lead, common, N.Y. 14.50-

Manganese, 999 per cent, boxed regular 31.25 c lb.

Nickel electrolytic cathodes FOB Port Colborne, Out., 128.00 Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130 135 W

Quicksilver, \$360-380 76 - lb. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 174.50 c lb..

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time brought all branches of deserters and those absent without official leave (AWOL),

Under the new rules, a deserter is classified as anyone who is AWOL for more than 30 when guilty of the Uniform Code of Military Justice or

A serviceman is considered AWOL under the new rules The bustard is a game bird authority for fewer than 30 however, were down to 53 cents compared with 77 cents in the 1969 period.

multi-market service organization with interests in life insurance, real estate development, travel, motion financing distribution and mobile home park development. An interruption in its uptrending pattern of earnings growth appears probably for the full year. However, because the outlook is promising in most of the company's operating areas.

recovery is warranted. Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answe all questions possible in his

#### Fairfield Woman, 80, Injured

FAIRFIELD - Mrs. Charles Thornton, about 80, Corral, was taken by ambulance to Sun Valley Hospital Monday afternoon with undetermined head injuries following a tw car accident on Highway 68

Mrs. Thornton was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox said Thornton made a left turn off the highway onto a county road in front of a sedan driven by Mrs. Gwinn Rice, Hill City. The Rice vehicle struck the right rear of the Thornton car. Thornton was examined by a local physician and released. Mrs. Rice was not injured. Officers said she was wearing a

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the Rice vehicle and about \$1,200 to the Thornton

Sheriff Cox said investigation is continuing into another accident which occurred Sunday afternoon. Melvin Fisher, Silver Star Mine employe, reportedly went off a switchback on Dollarhide Summit. The pickup truck he was driving fell about 1,500 feet down the grade but he either leaped out or was thrown clear as it went over. He was not seriously injured, Sheriff Cox



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#### Burley Scroptimists Schedule Sept. 23 Meet

reports for the Sept. 23 noon luncheon meeting at Bryan's

Mrs. W. Gay Jones, president, has appointed all committees for the coming year.
They include, attendance:

Mrs. Roy Matheson, chairman, Mrs. Walter Povisen, Mrs. Wanda Jolley; classification and membership: Mrs. Wayne Konrad, chairman, Mrs. Fred Sherrod and Mrs. Ralph But-

Constitution and by-laws: Ralph Thornton, chairman, Mrs. Konrad, and Jeanette Chamberlain: education: Mrs. Gerald Bryan, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Fink, and Mrs. Bill Mac Knight; extension: Mrs. Buttars, Lloyd chairman, Hollinger, and Mrs. Lenapearl Stephenson; finance; : Mrs. Joe Hinz, chairman, Mrs. Helene Coffey, and Mrs. Sherod.

International goodwill an d understanding: Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, chairman, Mrs. Lydia Woodbury and Mrs. Robert Merritt; program; Mrs. Glenn Bailey, chairman, Mrs. LePage Layton, and Mrs. Thornton; public affairs and citizenship award: Mrs. Edith Raustadt, chairman, Mrs. Al Dawson, and Mr. Wes Karlson; public relations: Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Raustadt, and

Mrs. Bailey. Ways and means: Mrs. Harlow Cheney, chairman, Mrs. Layton, Mrs. Hinz, and Mrs. Dawson; "Girl of the Month": Mrs. George Carmody, chairman, Mrs. Woodships: Mrs. Povlsen, chairm- better.

BURLEY — Burley Soroptimist Club members serving on committees for the coming year Retta Payne and Mrs. Coffey, are preparing committee co-chairmen, and Mrs. Ferrol Weeks.

> Service objectivies: Mrs Chamberlain, chairman, Mrs. T. R. Nielsien, and Mrs. Robert Saxvik; Venture: Mrs. Nielsen, chairman, Mrs. Jolley, and Mrs. Merritt; and

> Parliamentarian: Mrs. Bailey.
>
> Guests at the last meeting were Mr. Bernhardine Hoseley, field director for the Idaho Heart Association, Boise, and Isabel Sizemor e, Wickenberg, Ariz., former Burley club member.

#### November Plans Made

KING HILL - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gluch, King Hill, annonce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to William Alan Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart, Fairfield. Miss Gluch and Stewart are graduates of Fairfield High School, and both have recently completed at Idaho University, Pocatello.

A Nov. 1 wedding is planned in Fairfield.

#### Manmade

Of the manmade fibers. acetate has a silk-like quality. Because it doesn't absorb moisture readily, it is a quickdrying fiber. However, acetate is one of the weakest manmades, so careful hand washing bury and Mrs. Matheson; Youth of acetate garments is recom-Projects and local scholar-mended. Dry cleaning is even mended. Dry cleaning is ever



DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl with a problem. What is wrong with a girl hitchhiking a ride somewhere? It's cheaper and a lot quicker than a bus and I really don't see anything wrong with it, yet I've had nice looking men pick me up in big air-conditioned late model cars and lecture me on the dangers of a girl hitchhiking. I can take care of myself as well as any boy my age who hitches a ride. Lots of people will pick up boys, no matter how greasy

and hoody they look, but they shake their heads and pass up a couple of girls. Why? MINNESOTA GIRL

DEAR MINN.: Because it's a common misconception that the female is physically weaker, and therefore more helpicas than the male

A girl should never get into a car with a stranger, no matter how "nice" the car or the driver looks. You can't tell anything by looking.

Also, a driver who picks up a hitchhiker, male or female. is taking a big chance. Nice looking kids have been known to rob, rape and murder drivers who have picked them up.

I cannot stress too strongly the risks of hitchhiking. It is against the law in many places, and I think it should be against the law everywhere.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one for you. My ex-husband passed away recently. We had been divorced for six years and didn't live together for two years before that. Neither of us married again if that makes any difference. Our relationship was far from cordial after we parted, and all our

Two idiots I know sent me sympathy cards!

Should I acknowledge them? Or do you think they were trying to be funny NO TEARS

DEAR NO: Don't assume they were trying to be funny. Maybe they were serious. Acknowledge them.

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing with my wife in Whittier, Cal. I was standing in front of their finest hotel minding my own business when a new, shiny luxury car pulled up A nicely dressed middle-aged couple got out of the front, and a very lovely young lady got out back. The couple went into the hotel and the lovely young lady walked right up to me, looked me straight in the eye and said, "I want a

I said, "Thank you for the compliment, but altho I may appear to be about 50 or so, I am 75 years old and I am afraid I would be a big disappointment to you.'

She quickly lost interest in me and approached another

I am now 89 years old, and this has been on my mind ever since, What do you suppose this lady's game was? Do you think if I went back to Whittier I could locate her? STILL WONDERING

DEAR STILL: Your chances for locating the woman are very slim. It's anybody's guess as to what her "game" was. Maybe she just wanted a man.

DEAR ABBY. You are a dandy. How I wish you had -been around to okay my expense account when I was a salesman. Shame on you for buying that story about the senior prom costing the kid from Bremerton, Washington \$50 when the girl supplied the tickets! Wow! If he spent \$10 for a "nosegay," his girl would have looked like a walking casket.

He said he spent \$10 for "something to eat afterwards where all the kids hang out." And in Bremerton, Washington, yet! Why, his tab at Chicago's Pump Room for anything they could legally serve a high school kid wouldn't cost half REALISTIC IN COLUMBUS, ONIO

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69760, Los Angeles, Cal. 2000. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed



BECKY SULLIVAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullivan, Twin Falls, and former Miss Twin Falls, presented a concert Saturday night at Idaho State University, Pocatello, sponsored by the associated students and the Bengalaires. The program featured the Twin Falls miss in a group of vocal folk song numbers. Miss Sullivan accompanied herself on the 12-string guitar and electric guitar. She is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, where she presented a similar concert last year. She is also a former Junior Miss from Twin Falls. -

#### Liberation Gets Attention

Women's Liberation movement otherwise, as the new video is getting immediate attention season prepares to unfold.

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of fabric to top a curvy princess wearing a red-checkered apron. when balmy days turn blowy! Who says television isn't The total look is splended in thrilling? solids plus plaids.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The from television, serious and

When, for example, NBC-TV's "Kraft Music Hall" has its season premiere Sept. 16, comedian Alan King will be host of an hour that is billed as dealing with "Women's Rights

5 - Suspense Theatre 11:00
25! - News, Weather, and Wrongs."

The guests will be Totie Pields, Eva Gabor, Paul Lynde and Anne Meara, and King, in his opening monologue, observes he is in favor of women getting "all that they have coming to them."

Over at CBS-TV, meanwhile, it has been revealed that a top official, Jack Schneider, has circulated a memo about the Women's Liberation movement. It says, in part:

age of a woman as a doer.  $Area\ ISU\ Students$ image of a woman as a doer, as an educated, serious-minded individual person, not just a kitchen slave or a single swinger. Acceptance of advertising hostile to women's dignity denigrates and causes the existent ridicule.

"It has been suggested that he television industry become as sensitive about women in program content and advertising as they are concerning blacks. One thing is certain: The movement is definite, and it is not going to go away."

Back at NBC-TV, one of television's most liberated women, Dinah Shore, will have Frank Sinatra as a guest Sent 9 on her new, daily half-hour Students Sell

The advance bulletins note that Sinatra, a longtime friend of the songstress, will cook a pot of spaghetti and "prepare Cut a cape from twin circles the sauce from his own recipe,"

> sale flower center is the Flower Mart in Los Angeles.

meeting for the Civic club will be held at 1 p. m. Sept. 18 at the park shelter of the Mary L. Gooding park.

Officers state if the weather is not desirable for the outdoor The nation's largest whole meeting, the potluck luncheon will be served at the American Legion Hall.

## Notice!

appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis

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

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

## FAMILY SPECIAL Seaburgers MON. TUES, TWIN FALLS — BUHL — JEROME BURLEY - RUPERT - HAILEY ig storez ja Idahe, Oregon, Uta

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Evening

B — Truth or Consequences
— Truth or Consequences
— News, Weather, Sports
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B — Comedy Special
6:15

28 — Peanuts Special
3 — Peanuts Special
11 — Peanuts Special
4 — Comedy Special
5 — Medical Center
78 — Room 222

75L Friendly Glant 7:00

2B — Hawall Five-O 3 — Medical Center 4 — Eddle's Father

75L — What's New 7B — Everly Brothers 8 — Everly Brothers 11 — Music Hall 7:30

5 - Movie "Carousal" 75L - Across the Fence

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4:00
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3 Novie "Beau Brummell"
4 Everly Brothers
7SL Maggie
8:30

7SL — Maggle 8:30 7SL — Evening at Pops 9:00

4 — Smother's Brothers 11 — Smothers Brothers 9:30

7B — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
7SL — Figuring it Out

7SL — Community Alert 10:30 2SL — Johnny Carson

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3 — Movie "The 11 — Bold Ones 10:40

5 — Suspense Theatre

5 -- Movie "Cattle Empire"

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2B - Buck Owens 3 - Movie "The Way to the Gold"

2B — Movie "Dentist in the Chair" 4 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30

2SL - Music Hall

7B -- Music Hall 8 -- Music Hall

75L - Book Beat

4 - Room 222

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Vietnam.

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Connie Wike, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Wike and is the

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has been presented with a Battle Efficiency Award, or

"E", and praised for out-standing performance during

The ship and crew is

present stationed in the Mediterranean area. They have

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Riviera, anchored at Golfe Juan

east of Cannes. They have also

vsisted the Azores Islands and

been at the Spanish base at

Fireman Apprentice Charlie Gridley, son Mr. and Mrs.

Arlie Gridley, ar. of Hagerman,

visited Recife, Brazil, and

Luanda, Angola, while serving

aboard the destroyer USS

the past year.

Rota, Spain.

Power.

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## Schedules

On channels 18, 3 and 11 Peanuts Special. "If Was 'A Short Summer, Charlia Brown," At summer camp, charlia and his tent mates (including super day shoopy compete egainst the girls in baseball, a swim

Evening Truth or Consequences
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News, Weather, Sports
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7 - Julia 11 - Green Acres

7sl — Misterogers 6:30 2sl — Don Knotts 2b — Hee Haw

3 — Movie: "Cutter's Trail"
4 — Mod Squad
7b — Movie: "The immortal"
8 — Julia

7st - Friendly Glan 7:00 7:00 7si — What's New 8 — Movie: "The Last Satari" 7:30

- Green Acres Movie: "The immortal" Doris Day

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— Film — Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:30

Movie: "The Last Safari" Marcus Welby, M.D. Marcus Welby, M.D. Showtime — Variety

Showtime - Var 75L - NET Festival
7b - Don Knotts
11 - To Be Announced

9:15
America: — Variety
10:00
News, Weather, Sports

- 60 Minutes 60 Minutes - 40 Minutes - Marcus Welby, M.D.

2st — News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports

28 — Fish and Game Report
4 — Dick Cavett
11:40
5 — Movie "Curtain Call at Cactus

Movie "Stopover Tokyo" 1:00 Movie "Burn, Witch, Burn"

11:40
5 — Movie "I'll Get By"
1:00
2si — Movie: "This Island Earth"
4 — Movie: "The Mind Benders"

2SL — Movie "Four Girls in Town"
1:00
4 — Movie "The Unearthly
Stranger"

POCATELLO :-

Associated Students.

Win Scholarships Karen Anderson, Burley; Twelve freshman students at Idaho Sunnle Sweet, Fairfield: M. Jan State University from the Quirley, Castleford; Kathy Magic Valley have been Larson, Dietrich; Phyllis

Russell, Glenns Ferry: Gwen

Medford, Gooding; Peg Hen-

drickson, Hagerman; Susan E.

Hansen;

The scholarships total \$320 Richards, Kimberly: Mary each, and are to be utilized over Ryan, Rupert; Kelly McCune, the freshman year. Mountain Home, and Jan Valley students Magic

awarded freshman honorary

scholarships from the ISU

receiving the awards were

## School Tickets

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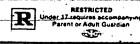
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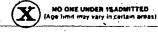
MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform perents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children

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WENDELL - FT3 class He was cited for his actions.

Donald R. Buker, recently when an electrical fire broke graduated from fire control out in the fireroom of the school at the naval base at Mare Guadalcanal while the ship was Isaland, Vallejo, Calif. after six at sea. months of training. He has been There

There were no casualties and assigned a tour of duty aboard little material damage due to U. S.S. Kilauea with his home the professional and expedient base listed as Suble Bay, manner in which the fire was extinguished. The Lilauea is an transport

Pvt. Kenneth Faught, son o Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faught, Shoshone, completed nine weeks of basic training at San Diego with the Marines. He expects to be stationed in Tennessee Navy PO 3c, Donald L.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buker, all of Wendell. Mrs. Buker and son, Brian Donald will reside here during Buker's Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corrigan, Shoshone, has reported for duty aboard the USS White Plains, a combat stores ship in the Western HANSEN — In a letter received from his commanding officer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnhill-learned that the ship which their son, R-3 Lloyd I. -Army Pfc. Michael O.

Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arrington, completed a series marches in Holland, as part of the Royal Netherlands League for physical culture to develop endurance and foster individual friendships. Arrington is a machine gunner, with the 3rd Armored Division He entered the Army in October, 1969.

#### Field Death Reported

BUDAPEST (UPI)-Noel Havilland Field, former U.S. State Department official and wartime intelligence officer who vanishedin Communist Eastern Europe in 1949 has died in Budapest, the news agency MTI said Sunday. He was 66. A brief communique said:

Navy Ensign Donald D. Miller, son of Mrs. J. C. Miller, "Noel Field, known old fighter for the Communist movement, Wendell, has completed a threedied after a long illness in week course at the En-Budapest." vironmental Indoctrination School at the Naval Aviation Field and three other mem bers of his family-his wife Schools Command, Pensacola,

Herta, his brother Herman and

Last "3"Days

Woodstack only Nightly

At 8:00 P.M Theatre Opens 7:15

his step-daughter Erica Wallach His instruction included basic -disappeared one by one aerodynamics, aviation; behind the Iron Curtain in the physiology, naval air operations, physical fitness, summer of 1949. engineering and accessories and swimming.

He will now proceed to his next phase of training under th naval aviation program.

WENDELL - Navy Petty Officer 2C Carl L. Jones, husband of the former Ellen Jensen, Wendell, was presented a letter of appreciation by his commanding officer aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal in Portsmouth, England.

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## **Blood Goal**

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nont were Flyond Chency Eddy Heitz, Fred Ihler and

The LDS Church and Elks

Club each listed 16 members

organizations whose members

listed their affiliation when

contributing. Others included First Christian Church,

Episcopal Church, Our Saviour

Lutheran Church, and Quality Roofers, five each; Catholic Church and LDS Institute of

Church, Baptist Church,

Presbyterian Church, Penny-Wise Drug, KMVT television

Others included St. Benedict's

Priory, Typographical Union,

Salvation Army, two each, and Knights of Columbus, First

Nazarene Church, Seventh-Day

Adventist Church, Twin Falls

Highway District, Hollister

Grange, Marine - Corps, Kellwood Corp., Veterans' Club,

Life Underwriters, Com-

munications Workers, Boy

Scouts and Rotary Club, one

Volunteer workers who

helped with the drawing were

Mrs. A. E. Harper, Mrs. Max Crothers, Mrs. W. J. Lanting, Mrs. Craig Rosseau, Mrs. Elson

Basom, Mrs. Leo Campeau,

Kunkel, Mrs. Maurice Fuller,

Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. Pete

Thornton, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Mrs. Howard Mills, Mrs. Pat

Stradley, Mrs. Ray Grossaint,

Mrs. Roni Kloepfer, Mrs. Robert Fender, Mrs. Ruby Russell, Mrs Tora Darrington,

Mrs. Elmer Hagerty and Mrs.

Orange juice and milk were donated by the Jay-C-Ettes;

cheese and crackers were

provided by the Haus Frau

Club: the use of the American

Legion hall was allowed by the

Jaycees; cookies were fur-

Glenn Nelson and others, and

C. M. Lanting.

station, three each

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Clifford blood donors hit the 150 pint quota squarely "on the nose" Monday, achieving the quota for the 12th consecutive time, according to Larry Henman and Dave Nelson, co-chairmen of

the drawing.
Curtis Smith, a regular donor, was the final contributor. He has just one pint to go to have given four gallons, the chairmen said. "We were very glad to see him," they added with loading and unloading equip-

The Boise Red Cross chapter's blood bank was out of blood, adding impetus to the Twin Falls drawing. The local bloodmobile took a shipment of donating blood, to top, all blood to the Twin Falls Municipal Airport about 3 p. m. so it could be flown to Boise in the

Consistent donors included Leslie R. Jones, who achieved the five-gallon mark; Richard Wheeler, Ray Willecke and George Merritt, four gallons Religion, four each; Methodist apiece; David A. Morris, E. O. Walker Mrs. Florence Romans and Glenn Roach, three gallons each, and Bruce Hall and Paul Carlson; one gallon apiece.

Dr. E. M. Wright served as

physician in attendance during the drawing. Registered nurses donating their time were Mrs. Charles Schabacker, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Duane Schrank, Mrs. Fred Byrne, Mrs. Kenneth Givens, Mrs.

## Low Bid Accepted By Board Basom, Mrs. Leo Campeau, Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Mrs. Dale

Valley Memorial Hospital board members Monday night voted to accept the low bid of Home Plumbing and Heating Co., Twin Falls, for air conditioning patient areas of the hospital.

The bid was in the amount of \$204,000, with Shotwell Electric as subcontractor.

Bids were opened last week by Twin Falls County Commissioners with four firms. Hospital Administrator James Typographical Union, along Rosenbaum said work will start with Mrs. Howard Mills, Mrs as soon as possible in order to be complete during the cool cream and sugar for the coffee weather and in time for were provided by the Gem State operation next spring.

## Richfield Masons **Honor 2 Members**

Masons honored two 50-year 1924, was an employe of the members Sunday afternoon at Idaho Irrigation Co. in Richthe Richfield Legion Hall.

A. J. Lindemer, Twin Falls, short talk. id Carl Adams, Boise, were the honored guests and received 50-year member, and now a 70- accident about noon Monday on pins, certificates, and Bibles. The Bibles were special gifts from the Wood Giver Con- King Hill. Eldon called a friend, from a relative of Adams, Mrs. valescent Center, Shoshone, Derman Kramer, Prairie du Sae-Wis.

John Lemmon, Richfield lodge master, was master of ceremonies, and introduced the guest speaker. Adrian Bomert. Boise, a past grand master. He specifically addressed wives of the Masons in his talk on

Derman Kramer, deputy. grand master of Masons in Wisconsin, officiated in the ceremony for Adams. Carl Adams is a former Richfield banker now retired and living in Boise. Russell C. Walker, grand committee. Legion Auxiliary master of Masons in Idaho, members served the banquet:

RICHFIELD - Richfield Twin Falls from Richfield in field. Each responded with a

> McCarthy, Twin Falls, 98, attended this special event with his daughter, Mrs. Russell Thomas, Twin Falls,

were guests at the banquet- hospital, Taylor said. meeting and included other visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKay, Milford, Utah.

Masons attended from Gooding, Twin Falls, Buhl, Shoshone, Hailey, and Richfield. Clifford Conner, Forrest Armstrong, and John Lemmon served on the arrangements committee. Legion Auxiliary Arco, made the presentations Decorations featured two 50for Lindemer, who moved to year anniversary cakes.



A SEALING DEVICE which seals a plastic tube full of donated blood into a number of segments for easy testing by the recipient hospital is operated by Mrs. Elmer Hagerty, a Red Cross volunteer, during Monday's Red Cross blood drawing at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls

## **Crops Suffer** Slight Damage

Slight damage to crops in valley also were blackened.

Magic Valley has been caused Green Grant at Buhl repo by early morning frost the past

Lloyd Graybill, entomologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau station near Kimberly, said the damage has been spotty. He said the killing frost in some areas is a little earlier than usual, although in 1969 there frost two weeks earlier than this year.

Some vegetables in home gardens, mostly tomatoes, were cannot be assessed until the damaged slightly by the frost crops have been harvested. the past few days and some Most farmers are busy harbeans in various parts of the vesting bean crops now

Green Grant at Buhl reports some sweet corn was damaged by frost Monday morning when temperatures dropped.

The coldest spot in the valley was at Fairfield, but the only damage there was to some home gardens. Alfalfa was knocked down by the frost.

Some potatoes in the valley will be retarded somewhat by the frost

The full extent of the damage

The policy committee, which

is composed of governors of 14

states, is represented by staff

members Gov Daniel J

Evans, Washington, is chair-

Arizona, California, Colorado,

Indiana, Iowa, Idaho, Michigan,

Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Gov. Don Samuelson is

represented by Dick Hughes.

The aides, who are discussing

housing facilities as well as

program details, are meeting in

WENDELL -- Debbie Scheer

was elected president of the

Wendell High School Pep Club

for the 1970-71 season Monday.

Other officers include Jan

Rumsey, yice president; Pat

Scheel, secretary, and Vickie

Checkers are Chris Bertus,

senior; Mary Ann Miller,

junior; Barbara Hoagland,

sophomore, and Brenda Harley,

freshman. These girls keep

track of the Pep Club members

in their class at the ball games.

Members also choose new

After the meeting the girls

made colorful signs to brighten

up the halls and promote school

uniforms of plaid skirts and

Koch, treasurer.

blue blouses.

Club Picks

lodge condominium.

man of the group.
States represented

# **Magic Valley**

## **Aides Confer** On Meet Agenda

governor's aides from 14 states are meeting here today to set up the program for the Republican

Governors Association con-King Hill

## Man Killed **By Tractor**

KING HILL - Clyde Southwick, 70, of King Hill, died Monday of injuries suffered when his farm tractor overturned and pinned him to the ground, according to Elmore County Deputy Sheriff George Taylor.

Taylor said the victim's son, Lemmon, 94, Richfield's first Eldon Southwick, found the year Mason, was a special guest / the elder Southwick's farm near Denver Allred for help, Another longtime Mason, J. El. borrowed equipment from the King Hill Irrigation District to remove the tractor.

An ambulance was called from Mountain Home, but Several Richfield oldtimers Southwick died on the way to a

#### Hansen Airs Mayor Vacancy

councilmen met Monday night to discuss filling the vacancy of mayor, created by the Sept. 4 death of Vergil Ball, but decided to seek legal advice making any decision.

## HANSEN - Hansen City

Her training included a yearwomen enrolled in three

the airline of their presence in assignment, she was sent to advance. Maria agents, Boston, Mass., where the was however, are known personally photographed for a public to many airline personnel, and relations series appearing in

## **Education Termed Key** To Environment Crisis

education is the key to the solution of our environmental crisis which now has us on a collision course which could destroy the ability of earth to support life," Louise Shadduck, administrative assistant to Idaho Cong. Orval Hansen, told the second annual Conservation Convocation here Monday afternoon.

Miss Shadduck was one of a number of speakers on the conservation, problem when about 90 persons gathered at Redfish Lake for the conclave, t will conclude Wednesday

Cong. Hansen is a co-sponsor of the Environmental Quality Education Act which has been enacted by the House of Representatives to provide encouragement and financial support for development and implementation of programs designed to enhance environmental quality.

"This legislation is intended to support environmental studies in elementary, secondary and higher levels of education," Miss Shadduck explained. "The world is faced with an ecological crisis which we brought about through a lack of factual information about the natural effects of what we are doing and by an apathy to act properly in light of these facts."

'Adult education is imperative if we are to reach those citizens' groups who will take it upon themselves to be housekeepers of the environment and bring about a reversal of some of the policies that contributed to major pollution problems.

Idaho state legislator from Pocatello, Pat McDermott, Monday, told the group that the cost of abating pollution is now a necessary cost of living. She said that although the legislature had been working on a solution to the problem, there is "no funding for these great laws which come forth. Itais time for the citizens to demand these laws be funded adequately now," she said.

"Although there is an increasing demand for an environment council," she said, there seems to be no money or experts available. We had better find the money and the experts now if we are to be effective."

A panel discussion, led by Tony Horn, University of Idaho extension horticulturist, concluded that women have the biggest part in determining what is to be done to preserve the environment and should therefore be careful with any recommendations, being certain that they have the right

Panel members included Mrs. Orville Brenneman, Salmon, DAR conservation chairman: Helen Lucke, BPW past state president, Gooding; Mrs. James Buckman, AAUW president, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Donald Obee, LWV environmental quality chairman,

The panelists noted that an Environmental Teach-In will be hosted April 22, 1971, in place of Earth Day on the nation's campuses.

Speaking to the group Monday evening was Clement Eaton, manager, Clearwater Power Co., Lewiston, who discussed the electrical industry's role in anti-pollution. He said the industry would like to see a mass exodus from the cities to the rural areas and suggested the industry could aid in the anti-pollution fight by developing electric cars, encouraging a more widespread use of electric heat, and a massive investment in multipurpose hydro-electric projects which are virtually pollution free.

#### **Burley Driver** Cited by Police

BURLEY - John B. Brooks, 78, of Burley, was cited by Burley police on a charge of. failing to yield the right of way following a car-pickup truck accident Monday morning at the intersection of Highway 27 and Seventh Street North in

Brooks attempted to cross the highway at the intersection and driven by Len R. Brady, 51, of Magic Valley Memorial be increased to better serve the Burley, according to police. Hospital. community." He suggested



COMPARING notes at the Conservation Convention of Idaho at Redfish Lake are, from left, Louise Shadduck, executive secretary for Cong. Orval Hansen, and Pat McDermott.

Idaho legislator, and Tony Horn, extension horticulturist. The delegates were on a field trip today along Yankee Fork. The three-day meeting ends Wednesday.

## **Emergency Tax Levy** At Jerome Studied /

By CHARLOTTE BEEL

Times-New Correspondent trustees will ask county commissioners for an emergency ease the financial problems the district is having with the increased enrollment.

Supt. John B. Campbell told trustees the increase is due to the Peter Kiewit Construction Co., Idaho Falls, personnel coming into the area to work on the interstate.

"We now have more than 100 students from this source, with district can obtain rides to their a possibility of more. We may respective schools from have to hire extra teachers and in some cases hire teachers, aides to meet the demand," Campbell said.

Dick Waite, manager of the Jerome school buses, reported bus to pick up students at East H Avenue and Fillmore Street. He said the present bus schedule is running very close and to initiate a pickup at this canyon. in ad site would mean picking up Trustees hired Mrs. Mable funds

country students earlier.

adding the only way to handle the additional stop would be to 2.79 mill levy for one year to help put on another bus which also would pick up students along North and South Fir Street, East and West Eighth Street, North and South Fillmore and East and West H Streets.

Trustees said they felt the present bus system is adequate and they will not put on an extra bus at this time. Students who live in the East H and Fillmore Washington school. Board members approved a

request from Warren Camp to take his biology class on a field trip with Bob Bell. regional fisheries biologist, with on a petition signed by 19 the Idaho Fish and Game Jerome residents asking for a Department. Trustees tabled another request by the teacher to take his advanced students on a two-day field trip to the Indian

Overman-to-teach-special 'We don't feel we should do education, Mrs. Katherine JEROME - Jerome school this," Waite told trustees, Rupert as elementary teacher; Mrs. Sandy Ruth Howsden replacing Mrs. Lucy Dunn, who resigned as home economics teacher, and Richard Reese, tennis coach, social studies,

training. Trustees

approved recommendation by Supt. Campbell to rehire Mrs. Hazel Kleinkopf as third grade teacher if it becomes necessary handle the increased enrollment. Campbell reported the

district has 22 boys and one girl enrolled in the vocational programs at CSI. Don Jacobson, civil defense

director for Jerome county, asked trustees for financial assistance in building an emergency operation cente next to the school. Trustees said they would furnish the land if

county commissioners would provide the \$22,000 necessary, in addition to federal matching

## To Fluoridate or Not Question at Hailey

Times-News Correspondent HAILEY — Whether or not to reaching a decision. Meantime, city limits.

dd fluoride to Hailey city valves for the fluoride will be In other water system has become a installed in the water lines. controversy among citizens and city councilmen are undecided sewer system will be completed what action to take. Meeting with the councilmen

Monday night, Hailey dentist, Dr. Art Richards, told councilmen that "fluoridation is absolutely harmless in proper amounts" and should help the teeth of the youth in the community. He estimated the process would cut juvenile tooth decay by 60 per cent in the near Drake Plumbing and Heating, decided to find out why the city future.

The dentist also noted that several surrounding communities have natural fluoridated water and that it makes no difference whether the fluoride is added naturally or mechanically.

dicated opposition to fluoride and Keith Bird, local businessman, told councilmen the substance is corrosive and would mean additional cost for pipe replacements.

Others contended that if the water should get an over The survey will be used to abundance of fluoride the health determine the actual work of the community would be potential of the area and should endangered. Mayor Lawrence be taken soon.

#### Still-Critical

Heagle said the council will struction of Indian Springs and

It is anticipated the water and by this time next year, the may- in the city or said.

Engineering firm, Boise, told sidewalks on the east side of councilmen the work on the first Main Street. phase has been delayed by approval of the Farmers Home Administration in Washington, D. C. The contract for that — Rejected a power bill for phase was earlier awarded to the Hailey cemetery, and

gather more facts before installation of water innes to the In other business, coun-

cilmen: - Took under advisement

complaints about open burning

- Agreed to consult local Harold Cox, of the JUB businessmen about repair of

Approved plat for the LDS church sub-

division on Broadford road. - Rejected a power bill for

## Hailey Chamber Votes Survey Aid

Many individuals have in- . HAILEY - Chamber of more improvements be made to commerce members Monday agreed to cooperate financially on a job survey to be taken in

Don Fredericksen made the request for \$15 on behalf of the Wood River Resource Council.

Ann Dunn, Leo Stavros and Bill Shaw were appointed to make - arrangements - for 'in-TWIN FALLS - Thomas stallation ceremonies for the William Sherwood, about 45, new officers, with Kent employe of Ray Cammack Francisco as new president. Shows, who was injured last Francisen told the group this Thursday when he was struck week that he helicover "with the on the head by a carnival ride at caliber of officers and memthe Twin Falls County Fair, bership in the chamber group. collided with a pickup truck remains in critical condition at the tempo of the chamber can community." He suggested

the appearance of the community, more definite headquarters for the chamber office to be located, and the history of the county publicized.

Stavros suggested the with the county planning and zoning commission to get the county zoning work done as problems created at As Colo., as an example of what

can happen through poor

A letter from Gov. Don Summelson was read. He a citizens to register officion

## Burley. Miss Stocks described her Airlines stewardess for tasks required of a stewardess

Chamber of Commerce at a seven course meal on fine Monday's weekly luncheon china while in flight. meeting. She is currently home. She said she has had no exon leave, planning to get perience with an aerial always appear to be well- several national magazines.

stewardesses grow used to continue working after seeing armed men on their marriage, according to a new planes - ranging from law policy of the airline, but most enforcement personnel tran- agree to a desk job, she said in sporting prisoners to known answer to a question.

-Armed Plane Riders Common

gunmen of the Mafia, according. Miss Stocks, however, did not to Shiela Stocks, daughter of indicate what her future plans Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stocks of are, in deference to her fiance, who was present.

experiences as a United She said she found the varied members of the Burley challenging, especially serving

hijacker; that, in fact, only one mannered, UAL plane has ever b hijacked during the current upsurge of air piracy. long series of classes in a Stewardesses are taught, Chicago school for stewarhowever, how to meet any desses operated by United Air possible situation, including-Lines, with a total of 50 young hitacking. . .

her plane, she said law enforcement personnel will notify During her New York

classes. She was then sent to Regarding the potential New York City in July, 1969, problem of letting gunner on after graduation.

## Judge Opens Door For Clay to Get

## New York Fight

denial by the State Athletic Commission of a license to Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali) was termed "arbitrary and inceasonable" by a federal indge Monday.

#### Walker Is Defensive Standout

BOISE - John Walker, former Buhl High School star, has been selected Boise State College defensive player of the week for his performance against Chico State, Chico, Calif. last Friday night. The selection was made after

Bronco Athletic Association members viewed the films of the game at noon Monday. Walker, who plays defensive linebacker for the Broncos, made 10 unassisted tackles in the 49-14 season opening victory. He is a sophomore.

Chosen as the offensive player of the week was Eric Gutherie, quarterback from Vancouver, B. C., who completed 10 of 25 passes for 190 yeards and one touchdown. Guthrie also carried nine times for 32 yards and one touchdown and kicked all the BSC con-

#### Boswell Expecting A Trade

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) -Dave Boswell, the Minnesota Twins' 20-game winner last year, says he expects to be traded after this season ends. Boswell, sidelined by a torn muscle most of this year,

matured for a 20-12 record in 1969 after a fistfight in Detroit with the then-manager Billy Martin.

But to date his 1970 record is 3-7 with a 6.39 earned-run average-double his career mark. He has pitched in only 18 games and says he has 'no idea' when he will pitch again for the Twins.

"I've been working out about every other day—last time I really buzzed the ball, just like last year," he said. won't do anything until the season is over, and then I think there will be a trade involving

"It's nothing anybody has said or not said. It's just something in the air.'

Until last year, Boswell was known more for his potential than for his accomplishments. After joining the Twins late in 1964, he rang up a promising 44-35 record in four years, then finished strong last season with six wins in the last month for a 20-12 mark.

"I really had no goals for this year," Boswell said. "I just wanted to pitch every four days, and felt everything would take care of itself."

#### Alvarez Has UPI

## Mention

NESVILLE, Fla (UPI) Florida receiver Carlos Alvarez made his college debut as a punt returner with a bang Saturday night, romping 67 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown as the Gators edged Duke, 21-19.

Alvarez, who believed only three weeks ago he would have to sit out this season with a mysterious knee ailment, today was named UPI's southeastern offensive player of the week for his play against the Blue Devils....

Alvarez, a Cuban refugee who gained All-America recognition as a sophomore last season when he grabbed 88 passes for 1,329 yards, showed the Gator Bowl crowd in Jacksonville he is a complete ballplayer with his sparkling punt return and vicious blocking.

'Carlos played a great football game," said new Florida coach Doug Dickey. "He made several clutch bolstered defensive backfield catches and his blocking, which now includes seven particularly on the sweeps we ran by Mike Rich, was an eighth, veteran Mike Gaechabsolutely perfect,

ruled that the commission's unfounded action in denying Clay a boxing against the plaintiff (Clay)," he license was an unreasonable added. license was an unreasonable departure from its own practices and therefore was a violation of his rights under the equal protection law. Clay, the world heavyweight champion at the time, was convicted in 1967

spokesman for the commission said it would wait for a copy of the complete text of the Nebraska decision before determining whether or not an appeal would be made.

Although he hasn't had a legitimate fight in three years, Clay has signed to meet Jerry Quarry in Atlanta Oct. 26.

Judge Mansfield pointed out that the denial barred Clay from taking up his chosen trade from which he earned a living for most of his adult years prior to his conviction in 1967, and that he has a limited number of years left in which to meet the rigorous standards essential to his activity.

"It is clear that unless preliminary relief is granted, he will suffer irreparable injury. The barm to Ali cannot be measured in damages," said

Clay had brought legal action in federal court seeking an injunction against the commission from donying him a permit to box because of his conviction which resulted in a five-year jail sentence and a fine of \$10,000. He was freed in \$5,000 bail pending a review of his case by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyers for the commission had argued that while others who have committed offenses have been granted applications. Clay had been denied because he had not yet served his prison

To this the judge pointed out that the commission had granted licenses to others who. had been convicted of crimes including attempted robbery. second degree manslaughter and assault on a police officer

'A number of licenses were granted to convicted felons in 1969 but it does not appear whether the commission acted before or after the denial of Ali's application," said the iudge. "In any event, 35 licenses were granted to felons and those who committed misdemeanors in 1968 and 1969 after Ali's license was suspend-

ed by the commission. The judge also pointed out that one of those granted a license by the commission was an Army deserter.

The commission has offered no proof to refute the overwhelming and undisputed proof

#### 5 Added To\_\_\_ Raider List

OAKLAND (UPI)-Five more players have been added to the extensive injury list of the Oakland Raiders.

Linebackers Bill Laskey, Duane Benson and Gerald and wide receiver Rod Sherman all suffered minor hurts over the weekend in Oakland's 20-6 attitude. loss to Pittsburgh.

Coach John Madden said Monday the five injured players, plus four who sat out the Pittsburgh game, should recu-perate in time for the Raiders' regular season opener Sunday at Cincinnati.

#### **Dallas Cuts** Back Les Shy

DALLAS (UPI)-The Dallas Cowboys Monday cut running back Les Shy and linebacker Fred Whittingham and rookies John Douglas and Bruce Van Ness to reach the NFL 40 player limit.

The trimming of Shy, who was a fifth year player, came as a mild surprise, leaving the Cowboys with only four running

Cuts had been expected to come from the Cowboy's bolstered defensive backfield players on the active roster and ter, on the taxi squad.

discrimination

The judge noted that he had received "no evidence in any case where licenses had been denied by the commission because of an applicant's conviction or his criminal for refusing to serve in the activities ... nor does it appear that the denial of Ali's license The next step for Clay, if he application showed any general wishes, is to file another movement away from the application with the New York pattern of permissiveness commission, while the commis- which up to now has charactersion can appeal the decision to ized the commission's exercise

#### Nebraska Says It Can Win

LINCOLN, NEB. (UPI) -Nebraska's coaches expressed confidence Monday the Cornhuskers can beat Southern conceded the team will have to uncorked a wild pitch, do better than it did against The Braves chased F Wake Forest.

"USC is a great football team. We're looking forward to the game and we're going out Davis And there with the idea we're going out there with the idea we're going to win," head coach Bob Devaney told the extra point Club luncheon.

"If we didn't think we could beat them we might just as well stay home."

Assistant coach John Melton. who scouted the Trojans' 42-21 shellacking of Alabama last Saturday, noted that every member of the backfield that beat the Huskers 31-21 last year is back and said they should be ust as tough this year.

Defensively, he said the Trojans lost several key players from last year's squad and should be a little weaker.

. However, he said, the defense, has four players of potential all-American caliber that could

#### Tanner New Boss

For Sox

CHICAGO(UPI)-New manager Chuck Tanner was introuced by the Chicago White Sox Monday, and he said he would join the team immediately to 'observe and analyze" what might have to be done to make

the club a winner. The Sox also announced that Johnny Sain has been hired as pitching coach of the team and Tanner said both he and Sain would remain with the Sox for

the balance of the season. "I'm going to handle the club for the rest of the year," Tanner said, "and watch them. Then I'm going to make adjustments where they have to be made.

'I know about the players the Sox have had in the farm system but we're opening a new season with the White Sox. plan to go with the younger talent because I know what

the older guys can do.... "Everybody on the team is starting with a clean slate with Irons, safety George Atkinson me. No. 1 is their attitude because I believe attitude is the big thing. I like a winning

#### **Bears Waive** Elijah Pitts

CHICAGO (UPI-)The Chicago Bears announced Monday they had asked waivers on four players, including former Green Bay running back Elijah Pitts.

The move was taken as the Bears moved to get their 44man squad down to the National Football League playing season's limit of 40

years with the Packers before coming to Chicago, those put on know who would have started if waivers were defensive end both had remained healthy," he Marty Amsler; defensive back told sportswriters.

Major Hazelton; and running Rasmussen played for two back Greg Jones

season because of an achilles touchdowns. tendon injury, and last year did Senior Tom Love, who hurt not win back the regular spot. his knee early last year after left Florida A.&M.

# Police Wait

## Intrepid, Gretel II Conduct Final Runs

THE TIMES-NEWS

for Tuesday's start of the best- poned due to poor weather defending Intrepid and the of-seven America's Cup series challenging Gretel II conducted. amidst speculation that the final workouts in preparation opening race could be post- New York Yacht Club's 21st Cup defense was forecast at one mile, with winds from the northeast at 15 to 20 knots per

in the seventh when they scored

two runs on a double by Mike

Lum and singles by Rico Carty,

Darrell Evans and Clete Boyer.

retired Gil Garrido to end the

inning. The veteran reliever

then retired the Braves without

a hit over the final two innings

to preserve Reberger's sixth

victory in 12 decisions and pick

up his 18th save.

Don McMahon took over and

## **Giants Edge Past** Atlanta By 7-5

Frank Johnson, taking over for the ailing Willie McCovey, drove in two runs with a bases loaded single during a four-run sixth inning cally Monday night as the San Francisco Giants outlasted the Atlanta Braves 7-

With the score tied 3-3, singles by Hal Lanier, winning pitcher Frank Rebesger and Bobby Bonds filled the bases on loser Mike McQueen with none

One run scored when Willie Mays walked. Then Johnson greeted reliever Joe Niekro with a single to right to score two more. The fourth run of the California next weekend but inning crossed when Niekro

The Braves chased Reberger

# Rip S.D.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Willie Davis doubled with two men on base to key a five run outburst in the first inning Monday that. started the Los Angeles Dodgers off to a 12-4 victory over San Diego, snapping a fiveame Padres winning streak

The outburst helped carry Claude Osteen to his 15th win against 13 losses. Padre starter Jerry Nyman, who gave up four hits and four runs in a third of an inning, took the loss to make his record 0-2. Osteen gave up 11 hits in ending a two-game losing streak. He was touched for five hits in the ninth, including a three run homer by

Ivan Murrell.
Maury Wills and Manny Mota singled before Davis doubled to score Wills. Mota came home when Ollie Brown bobbled the Dall for an error Bill Sudakis then singled Davis home from

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#### Kasmussen Will Lead **Spartans**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Junior college transfer Mike Rasmussen will start at quarterback for Michigan State Saturday at Washington because 'he's completely healthy, head coach Duffy Daugherty said Monday.

Rasmussen has been alternating in the first string quarterback slot with sophomore George Mihaiu. Mihaiu suffered a slight shoulder separation in the Spartans' final drill on Saturday. Daugherty said that was the deciding factor in ng season's limit of 40. tapping Rasmussen for the Besides Pitts, who was nine starting job.

"Now I guess we'll never

years for Freson City College in Amsler was picked up by the California before transferring Bears as a free agent in 1967 to Michigan State. Last season and played as regular defensive he completed 184 of 331 passes end. He missed the entire 1968 for 2,724 yards and 24

Hazelton was the Bears' No. 3 leading the Spartan ground draft choice in 1968, after he game in 1968, will start at fullback, Daugherty said,

#### On Autopsy\_ JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) Police Monday awaited the outside 243 Harrison Ave., an results of an autopsy on Frankie DePaula before deci-

DePaula Dies.

ding whether to press stiffer neighborhood. charges-against-the-two-men accused of gunning down the former lightheavyweight contender in a gangland-style

Jersey City Medical Center, where he had lain paralyzed for gunmen

the NYYC to discuss postponement of the race. 'We are thinking of the spectator fleet and the safety of its passengers," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "The Forecast is for fog and rain and we are mindful of the many people who will be watching the race from an estimated 2,000-3,000 McGee and Police

spectator boats." Effects of hurricane winds caused several delays during the 1967 America's Cup defense won by the original Intrepid in Richard Phelan, 26, would hinge a sweep of four races from on the medical report. Australia's Dame Pattie.

Winds on Monday reached 12-15 knots and there was bail. Phelan is being held occasional light rain as Gretel without bail because of other II, owned by Australian news- unrelated charges against him. paper magnate Frank Packer. Both have been indicted on left its Newport berth at 10 charges of atrocious assault a.m. EDT for a three-hour drill and battery in connection with consisting of final tests with DePaula's shooting. sail and winches.

Visibility for the start of the

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Guard office said a half mile of

visibility was the minimum

conditions deteriorate below

that point a conference would be called Tuesday morning by

DePaula, 30, a hometown strongboy who got in trouble with the law and was suspended from boxing, died apparently from his wounds at 7:20 a.m. at four months following the earlymorning ambush by two

Results of the autopsy by the Hudson County Medical Examiner's office were expected to be in by Tuesday morning, according to Deputy Police Chief Clark said DePaula appeared to have died from pneumonia the investigation that led to the brought on by the debilitating indictment of DePaula's manager and a part-time iron worker in connection with the shooting.

Director George Whelan said that any further action against Anthony Joseph "Gary" Garafola, 41, the manager, and Garafola, who also operates a

tavern here, is free on \$5,000 charges of atrocious assault DePaula was gunned down in

the early-morning of May 14 apartment building in this city's upper-middle class West Side

Returning—from—a—date, DePaula and the 19-year-old girl he was escorting found a note on the building door saying the door was out of order. DePaula headed for the rear via an alley and was attacked by two gunmen. Police said there was nothing wrong with was "definitely a setup."

Ira Clark, associate directo of the medical center, said that bullets that struck DePaula lodged in his spinal column. The fighter had undergone several neurosurgical operations on the wounds.

Clark said DePaula appeared effect of his gunshot wounds.

"Even if he had lived I doubt-if he would have ever walked again," Clark said. "He was a quadraplegic. He could talk, but he couldn't move.

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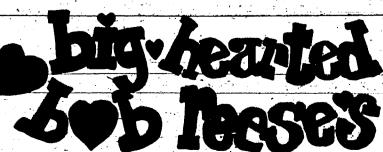


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## Keith Lincoln Added To Idaho Grid Staff

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Uni- Monday when it announced the schools at a sportswriters me versity of Idaho dropped a signing of Keith Lincoln, forming prior to the two schools. versity officials at the weekly football coach

meeting of the Inland Empire The announcement was made sportswriters and broadcasters at a confrontation of the two

## Chiefs' Curtis **McClinton Quits**

Monday.

The man who went off tackle for 73-yards to score the first touchdown in a Kansas City Chiefs' uniform called it quits City from Dallas was an exhibition game played here Monday. Curtis McClinton 31, the

former Kansas University all-American, American Football League Rookie of the Year in 1962, and three-time all-AFL pro, announced his retirement

#### **Pirates** Acquire Jim Grant

PITTSBURGH  $(\dot{U}PI)$  — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Monday night they had ac-quired righthanded pitcher Jim Mudcat" Grant from Oakland Athletics of the

American League.
Terms of the transaction were not announced.

The Pirates, fighting to retain first place in the National League's eastern division, said Grant would join the team at Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Monday night's game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Athletics at Oakland was rained out.

Grant had a 6-2 record with Oakland. He was credited with 24 saves and had an earned run

A Pirate spokesman said it was hoped Grant and Dave Giusti would give the Pirates strong late-inning relief pitch-

#### **Osterling** Is Tabbed In Pac-8

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Lineman Tim Osterling of UCLA, instrumental in the 14-9 season opening victory over Oregon State, has been named defensive player of the week by the Pacific-8 Conference.

At 6-4, 232 pounds, Osterling one of the few experienced linemen on the UCLA defense. He led the front four in tackles Saturday as the Bruins shutout Oregon State in the second half while scoring two touchdowns of their own in the come from behind win.

Osterling won the favor of. Pac-8 officials Monday over tackle Pete Lazetich of Stanford, defensive back Bill Drake Oregon, linebacker Pat Messinger of Washington State and safety-kicker Ron Ayala of

#### Sports shorts

Durable Cannon

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) = Billy Cannon, the former Louisiana State All-American, who was among the first II players drafted by the American Football League, in 1969 was the only one of that group to be active in the league last season. Cannon, a collegiate halfback. played tight end for Oakland.

#### Follows trend

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average professional football quarterback made \$33,000 a season in 1967 and \$50,000 in the 1969 season, a National Football League Players Association survey shows.

#### Lady putters

NEW YORK (UPI)-Judy Kimball and Cynthia Sullivan hold the Ladies Professional Golf Association, record for least putts in a competitive. round, using just 20 putts for 15 hotes.

#### Canadian harness sales

TORONTO (UPI)-Canadian rookies last week but had been harness howevern paid assured by Dr. Bailey recently \$1,120,250; for yearling stand that he could go all out in dard breds in 1969.

bomb on Washington State Uni- er WSU star, as an assistant

The first game the Chiefs

played since moving to Kansas

against the Buffalo Bills in

thought of, the 6-2 220-pounder

was bringing fans to their feet. as he led the future World

Champions to their first victo-

championship teams and parti-

He had his best season in 1965

when he picked up 661 yards on.

175 carries and scored six TDs.

He also caught 37 passes that

year for 590 yards and three

Against Denver in 1965.

McClinton had his best game.

He pulled in five passes for a

team record of 213 yards for an

average of 42.6 yards per catch.

Indians'

McDowell

Is Beaten

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Cleve-

land Indians' southpaw hurler Sam McDowell said Monday he

would be ready for Thursday's

starting assignment against the Detroit Tigers after being

beaten and robbed by three

Shaker Medical Center Monday

for a mild concussion and a

gash in his head. The scalp cut

returning to his downtown hotel

car that had been following

The pitcher said he knew he

Someone picked me up and told me I was bleeding," he

hit one of his assailants in a

struggle, but was apparently

said. Almost \$300 was missing

He reported the robbery to

police and returned to his hotel.

When he could not stop his

head from bleeding, he went to

the medical center for treat-

McDowell is having his best

season ever. He will be shooting Thursday for his 20th win of the

season after being turned back

DETROIT (UPI)—Million dol-

lar rookie Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons fell during

practice Monday and reinjured

"He was in pain and the knee swelled up," a spokesman for the National Basketball Associ-

ation club said. "He'll be out of

practice a couple of days, at

selected in the most recent

NBA draft, tore some adhesions

to Dr. Robert Bailey, who has

performed operations on knees

numerous times, because the

breaking of adhesions some-

times happens after an opera-

The 6-foot-11 St. Bonaventure

graduate suffered torn- li-

gaments to the same right knee

the NCAA basketball tour-

Lanier was still limping and

bothered by a little pain as the

Pistons opened practice for

practice and in games.

This is not serious, according

in the right knee.

nament.

Lanier, first player to be

three straight times

Pistons'

Rookie

Injured

his right knee.

McDowell said he

McDowell, 28, was treated at

men late Sunday night.

required stitches.

knocked unconscious.

from his wallet.

ment

more TDs.

cipated in two Super Bowls.

1963. Before the Wolf Pack

carriers for WSU during his career there in the late 1950s and early 1960s, recently completed a nine year professional football career in what is now the American Division of the National Football League.

He spent eight years with the San Diego Chargers and during that period he played in six all star games and helped the Chargers to five division championships and the 1963 American Football League title.

Coach Don Robbins said Linoln, who lives in Pullman home of WSU - with his wife and two children, will coach offensive backs and receivers. He started work Monday with the Vandals in Moscow.

#### ry. McClinton also scored the Chiefs' first TD in regular Halas Not season play against the Denver Broncos. He scored the Chiefs' only TD in the first Super Bowl game, lost by the Chiefs to Placing Green Bay, 35-10, in January, Big Bet The power-running fullback,

who last year took a crack at tight end, played on three American Football League CHICAGO (UPI)-Papa Bear George Halas, head of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, said Friday he has closed his chapter of his running ruckus with bookmakers over a refusal to give him 200-to-1 odds which had been quoted against the Bears.

Halas, who had said he would give proceeds of any win to cancer research as a memorial to the late Bear backfield star, Brian Piccolo, heard that "The Green" Snyder, Jimmy Las Vegas oddsmaker, had offered 200-to-1 against the Bears for the NFL championship last week, and promptly sald he would ask Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle for permission to lay a \$15,000 bet. It was not placed.

"It is regrettable," said Halas in a statement issued through the Bears' office, "that none of the legalized professional bookmakers in Las Vegas had enough faith in the 200 to 1 odds against the Bears to challenge my \$15,000 invest-ment. Three very meritorious cancer research funds would

have benefited richly, I'm sure. "I was amused by the socalled expert's explanation how he arrived at 200 to 1. He rated Detroit and Green Bay each 5 to 1 and Minnesota 8 to 1 over the Bears, and so multiplying five by five by eight he arrived

here Sunday night when at least "His figures on the other three divisional teams against the Bears are almost as unrealistic as his forecast.

"This closes the chapter as far as I am concerned.

#### Pats' Charlie Long Retires

MILTON, Mass. (UPI)-

the University of Chattanooga 10, to determine the site of an including offensive guard and event a two-team tie involving tackle, tight end and even a Pittsburgh, New brief spell as a blocking back. Chicago He was Boston's offensive captain for six years.

Montler took over the lob. stay with the Pats as a scout the home field advantage in and also will handle special any case. promotional work at the club's In the event of a three-team new home in Foxboro when the tie, the club with the highest 61,000-seat stadium is built.

ture, the club cut three players opponent and a playing site. to bring the roster down to 40.

#### Shockley Has Cast on Hand

STANFORD (UPI) - Running back Hillary Shockley, who ripped the Arkansas defense for yards last weekend, took part in a Stanford University ootball practice Morning with a

cast on his right hand. "Shockley has a chipped bone on the base of his right thumb," said Stanford coach John Ralston. "He's playing with a cast, but I don't think it will be any problem. He's not having last March in the semifinals of any trouble handling the ball in.

practice." Guard Bob Brown, defensive back Pat Moore and linebacker Mike Simone were held out of Monday's session with minour

injuries. ton, cured of an earlier ailment, returned to the field.



LOS ANGELES DODGERS Menry Wills (30) topples over San Diego Padres' Dave Campbell (10) and is safe on run to second. Wills ran on hit by Dodger Manny Mota, which went right to

Campbell, but Wills jarred the ball loose in five-run first inning. Los Angeles went on to win

## Mets Rally in 10th, Whip Expos 9-5 to Tie Pirates

Gaspar scored the tie-breaking Coco Laboy had singled off run on John Bateman's error in starter Ray Sadecki. York Mets added three more runs to beat the Montreal Expos, 9-5, Monday night and move into a first-place tie with the idle Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Jerry Grote led off the inning with a single and pinch-runner Gaspar stole second and went to third when Bud Harrelson was safe on an error by Ron

scored when Bateman threw wild during the rundown to put the Mets in front, 6-5. Wayne Garrett's double, Ron Swo-boda's sacrifice fly and Donn Clendenon's single drove in three more runs to round out the inning.

Danny Frisella, who took over in the fifth, received credit for his seventh win with Nolan Ryan getting a save.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a two-run homer by Clyde Mashore, his

## **Format**

for playoff games in the event of a two or three team tie for first place in the Eastern Division.

Long came to the Pats from committee in New York Sept.

The Pirates would have to play in an enemy park no Long, 31, had been starting matter who their opponent. The guard until he was injured last Cubs, who would be at home year and newcomber Mike again Pittsburgh, would have to travel to New York if tied with The 6-foot-4, 260-pounder will the Mets. New York would have

In addition to Long's depar- the option of selecting an

## **STANDINGS**

78 60 .S11 77 66 .S1 74 60 .S14 70 77 .274 64 81 .40 64 82 .28 7 541 1; 531 14 42 71 531 14 42 71 479 21

12-4. (UPI) See story page 10.

MONTREAL (UPI) -Rod first major league hit, after the 10th inning and the New New York

Fairly.

#### Announced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-National League president Chub Feeney has made arrangements

Lineman Charlie Long of the Boston Patriots retird Monday were drawn by the league after nine years in pro football. championship series planning

winning percentage would have

## American League Standings By United Press International

Taylor Frisella W 7 J Ryan Sioneman Reed Marshall L 3.8 Save Ryan (3)

Tuesday when the driver and pit crew rise at 3 a.m. in their nearby Wendover motel to begin their quest of the big dream—world speed king.
The track looks excellent from preliminary examination, Gabelich said. He drove his rent-a-car "as fast as it would go" over the white expanse

> Tuesday he plans to walk the seven mile track "with some of my friends" to pick up any

Monday to get a preliminary

sound barrier on land.

land speed record!

with a gleam in his eye,

like to get the sound barrier

There is a lot to be done, a

iot of variables to be considered

when Gabelich and the ballpoint

pen shaped Blue Flame pull out

all the stops for that one official mile they will be timed

It all starts in dead earnest

in both down and back.

It marks the first real test

Trying To Break Sound Barrier

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS little objects like nuts and bolts (UPI)—Gary Gabelich, a slen- left there by previous racers. At speeds near 600 mph any der unassuming 30-year-old adventurer from Long Beach, little object on the packed Calif., figures he can be the course could spell ruin. Opening day operations call-for final checks of the car and first man to boom through the

But, as he begins putting the Blue Flame, a liquefied natural then a "couple of runs at 100 to 200 mph just to get the kinks gas powered rocket engine car, out," said Gabelich. Then, if the winds are rightthrough its paces here Tuesday he says he'll settle for just 630 miles per hour and the world

they can't be more than 3 mph -Gabelich could go for the big one. But, he admits, that probably won't come until toward the

sponsored racer, and a grueling test it will be on this vast, build up to it in stages," he white expanse of desert near said. the Utah-Nevada state line. The former test astronaut for "I'd like to put it away this year." he says confidently of the record, currently held by Craig Breedlove at a shade

the North American Rockwell Corp., said the alender racing car is not unlike handling an airborne craft. When traveling at 600 miph or better "you're just touching down periodically he noted.

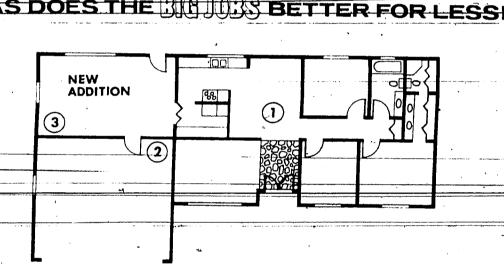
The Blue Flame is 38 feet, 2.6 inches long and eight feet, eight inches high to the top of its tall fin. The 6.500-pound vehicle has been wind tunnel tested to 900 mph plus, according to a Institute of Gas Technology spokesman

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third and home on Tommie Agee's fielder's choice but

look.



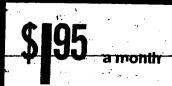
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By Jacoby

#### Sims Was Early With Safety Play

NORTH (D) ▲ AQ9 ▼ K9754 WEST EAST ♦ 10863 ♥ Q ♦ Q J 97 • 8632 **↑**754 ♥ 10863 **SOUTH** ♠KJ2 ♥AJ2

♦ A 8 6 4 ♣ A Q 4 Both vulnérable North East South Pass 4 N.T. 6 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead- ♦ Q

Culbertson and Sims were bitter rivals in the bridge business but never let their rivalry interfere with a great personal friendship. Ely called Hal "Maestro" and Hal called Ely "Pro-

In today's hand the Pro-fessor sat North and the Maestro, South.

In those days four-card suits were bid indiscriminately and there was a tendency to rebid a five-card suit almost automatically. The Professor taught this to his pupils but he saw no reason to follow his own teachson to lonow his own teaching here. The Maestro had bid four no-trump. He was going to play the hand somewhere in no-trump. Why waste a round of bidding?

The play was even quicker than the hidding. Hal won the first trick with dummy's king of diamonds. Then he

led a heart to his ace, West's queen dropped and it was a matter of seconds for Hal to concede a trick to East's 10 and-claim-his-slam

The Maestro's play of the heart suit would be routine for any one of a thousand or more players today. Back in 1930 it is doubtful if more than a corporal's guard of experts knew this safety play.

Hal needed four heart tricks to make his contract. If hearts were going to break 5-0 then four tricks were not available. If they broke 3-2 any line of play would succeed, If they broke 4-1 then this play would guarantee four tricks for declarer against any 4-1 comclarer against any 4-1 com-

If the queen had not dropped, Hal would have returned to dummy and led a heart toward his jack. We'll leave it to you to work out the rest of the play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

#### **V**+CARD Sense ▲◆

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 3 ♦ Pass 3 **♣** 3 ♥ Pass Pass You, South, hold:

**4KJ4 ♥Q1075, 4AQ5 4AK**9 What do you do now? A-Bid four spades. You only

have four-card support for him. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five

spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

WINTHROP

#### If you like it a.I presume you have It was in the hot and muggu! heard we will be papers! We cal Excellent! Then have one of my cards! Morning, gentlemen!) papers! We can electina PERT dau! a new mayor. FOR MAYOR ALSO MORTENGES, LOANS REAL ESTATE THE INCLINANCE RENTALS & NOTARY PUBL 'LIL ABNER



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HERRO,

HERRÓ



LOVE AND WAR - Note a matrimonial counselor contends hat endangers a marriage most is a wife who talks too much. Horseradish Our Love and War man thinks this old boy ought to go into another line of work. What endangers a marriage most is a wife - or a husband, either, certainly - who doesn't talk enough. The daily dialogue, the tireless trade of trivia, the continuity of conversation, that's what makes a marriage work. And that's what lone souls miss the most, not the passion but the companionship. Oh, you knew that? All right.

IT'S NOT ENOUGH to report the average secretary marries at the age of 23. It must also be noted she generally makes an excellent wife . . . "WHERE'S THE BIGGEST of the rodeos?" inquires a client. In Calgary . . . . TAKE ALL THE ENERGY a sprinter uses in a 100-yard dash. If that could be compressed into one quick effort, he could jump 250 feet high, about.

MOST HOUSEHOLD DOORS open inward. That's too bad. They ought to open outward. So people who ought not get in, like twirps who steal, would find it harder. And people who have to get out, like refugees from fire, would find it easier . . . YES, I KNOW I wrote a baseball travels farther and faster through dry air than through humid air, but I just got mixed up at the typewriter. Actually, a baseball goes farther and faster through humid air.

OPEN QUESTION - In which country in the world does the dollar go the farthest? In other words, where you could live the longest on, say, \$500?

BOOK REVIEW - Latest edition of that dandy Guinness Book of Records reports: "The record distance for firing a human from a cannon is 155-feet in the case of Miss Victoria Sacchini in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Madison Square Garden, New York City, N.Y., U.S.A., in April, 1959. Her muzzle velocity was 140 mph. On her retirement the management expect to have considerable difficulty in finding another girl of the same caliber."

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Where'd we get the word 'boondocks'?' A. Sofdiers brought that back from the Phillipines. In the Filipino's tagalog, the mountains of Luzon are referred to as the Bundok.

AM ASKED IF a raccoon is rated among the 10 most intelligent animals. That it is . . . DID OUR LANGUAGE MAN say there's no Japanese word for "kiss"? Wrong again!
The word is "seppun"... YOU MAY ALSO regard yourself as a seasoned citizen if you ever compiled a collection of milk bottle caps . . . BEST BUTCHER BLOCKS are made of American sycamore . . . . HALF THE WEARERS of contact lenses are under 26 years of age.

RAPID REPLY - Yes, Marie, even today only about one out of 10 of those athletes who try to swim the English Channel make it across.

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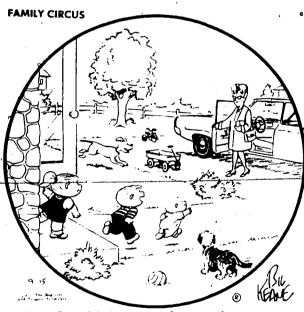
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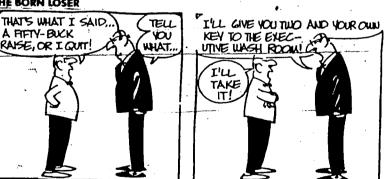




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MAYBE I'M MELLOWING

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I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU.
SOME INSIGNIFICANT
DOCTOR TALLES TO US AS
THOUGH, WE'RE HIRED
HELP--- AND YOU SMILE
BENIGNLY ABOUT IT!

RICK O'SHAY



THE TRUTH IS THAT YOUNG FELLOW
REMINDED ME OF MYSELF AT
THIRTY! I KNEW IT ALL! NO ONE
WAS GOING TO TELL ME A THING!
AND IF YOU DON'T LIKE WHAT I
SAID OR DID—GO FIND
SOMEBODY ELSE!

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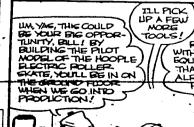




SWOON



I'D SAY THAT'S THE PROBLEM! BRICE
ADAM 18 UNDERSTANDING! HE UNDERSTANDS EXACTLY HOW A GAL LIKE
YOU. OPERATES—AND YOU RESENT
HIM FOR IT! DON'T CROSS THAT
YOUNG MAN, STACIE!
YOU'L COME OUT
SECOND BEST!





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Artistic Arrangements
Arrangement of flowers and
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Kay Ringert, first; Tracy Estes,
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Arrangement using fresh flowers
and follage: Mrs. Jim LaGrone,
first; Mrs. Eigin-Wilson, second,
Mrs. Jos Krepcik, third.
Aryangement using weethered
wood with flowers and fruited
branches: Kay Ringert, first; Mrs.
Elmer Dossett, second.

Designer's choice of plant material: Mrs. Elgin Wilson, first; Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, second; LaRee Crawford, third.

Arrangement using natural dried or treated plant material. Mrs. Eigin Wilson, first, Mrs. Joe Krepcik, second.
Arrangement depicting the hunting or vacation season with fresh cut plant material and accessories: Pat Reel,

cesories: Par Reel,
Arrangement for a patio picnic table: Mrs. Joe Krepcik, first; Kay

Ringert, second,
Arrangement using flowers with
fruit and vegetables: Mrs. Minnie Vertical arrangement in a tall

container Mrs. Flgin Wilson, tirst. Kay Ringert, second; Mrs. Minnie

Kinyon, third.
Arrangement in a pitcher: Kay
Ringert, first; Mrs. Elgin Wilson,
second: Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, third.
Arrangement of fresh cut plant
material in a mass design for a
church: Marjorie Ehresman, first;
Mrs. Minnie Kinyon, second: Kay
Ringert, third.

Arrangement in an old or antique ontainer: Laura Kloepfer, first; ay Ringert, second; Tammy likerson third Kay Ringeri, Wilkerson, third.

Arrangement in abstract design

Arrangement of fresh cut plant material by a novice, one who has never won a blue ribbon in a fair or show: Susan Lewis, Filer, first; Marjorie Ehrsman, second: Rita Crawford, Filer, third. Miniature arrangement not over

Arrangement of figwers, fruit and-vegetables by junior or 12 years or under: James Alfred May, Filer, first; Renea Berry, Twin Falls,

Twin Falls, second.

Arrangement of flowers, trult and vegetables by junior or high school gardener: Tammy Wilkerson, Filer, first; Oleen Crawford, Twin Falls, second

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blue: Country Neighbors, red

red, Other. Caroll Jackson, blue, and Ward R.S., red.
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First: Jerome 1st Ward R.S.,

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Mrs. Robert Webster, blue, Mary Lou Ottman, red. Women's blouse: First Ward R.S., blue; Mary Lou

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Mrs. Robert Webster, blue

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Mary Lou Offman, blue: Ruth Scott, red.

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Crocheted: First Ward R.S., blue: Canyonside, v. Canyonside

Ringert, first, Mrs. Elgin Wilson, second; Vera Ryals, Filer, third.
Corsage: Ars. Elgin Wilson, first, Judy Glandon, Filer, second, Mrs.
Joe Krepcik, Filer, third.
Junior and High School Gardeners.
Arrangement of flowers, fruit and

Miniature arrangement: Tracy Estes, Filer, first: Oleen Crawford,

second.
A plant collection by junior gardener: Tim Chadd, Twin Falls, first.
House Plants
Folliage plant, colored or green:
Mrs. Glenn Dossett, Twin Falls,
Dossett, Twin

House plant blooming: Mrs. John

Picture Box In picture box furnished by fair: Kay Ringert, first; Mrs. Bert Carlson, second; Mrs. Glenn Dossett, hird; Renee Clark, fourth, and Castleford Flower Companions.

exhibitor: Kay Ringert, first; Laura Kloepter, seconde Mrs. Elgin Wilson, third; Laurie May, fourth. Community Exhibit, Community

kinds of flowers: Star Social Club,

first.

Best artistic exhibit: Filer
Chapter OES, first; Royal Neighbors of America, Buhl, second;
American War Mothers, Twin Falls,
third.

shirt, man's. Mrs. Robert

ster, blue Sportswear, child's Mrs

Robert Webster, blue, Mary Loc Ottman, red Sportswear, woman's: Ruth Scott, red.

Formal Wear

Country Neighbors, blue, 1st
Ward R.S., red Bridal 1st Ward
R.S., blue, Mrs. John Pool, red
Other Mrs. Robert Webster, blue.

Vest Mrs Robert Webster, blue, Ruth

Scarves
Scarves, buffet set Edna Ogden,

blue: 2nd Ward R.S., red Swedish embroidery 1st Ward R.S., blue. Guntry Beighbors, red Other Ester Springer, blue, Pearl Davis, red

Table Cloths
Crocheted Ilita Gifford, blue, 2nd
Ward R.S., red Embroidered 1st
Ward R.S. blue, Ars Carl Frisk,
red Other 2nd Ward R.S., blue,

Mary Ricelong, red Cross stitch Pearl Davis, blue, Sadie Strickland.

Place Mats'
Ist Ward R.S., red Other 2nd
Ward R.S., blue, Town and Country,

Pot Holders
All crocheted. Mary Rose, blue.
Ilita Gifford, red Crocheted edge
2nd Ward R S, blue. Practical Mrs
Robert Webster, blue: First Ward
R S, red. Fancy. First Ward R S,
blue. Hot place mats: First Ward
R.S., blue. Hits Gifford, red.
Pin Cushions.

Crocheted: 2nd Ward R.S. blue.

Pillow Cases

Embroidered Pearl Davis, blue First Ward, red. Embroidered, with lace, Pearl Davis, blue: First Ward

R.S., red. Embroidered; cross titch. First Ward R.S., blue and

stitch. First Ward R S., blue and red Lace trimmed, hand crocheted Edith Raugust, blue. First Ward R S., red Fancy machine stitched Edith Raugust, blue, First Ward R S., red. Painted First Ward R S., red. Painted First Ward R S. blue and red Other Norma Barry, blue; First Ward R S., red. Apprique Second Ward R S., red.

# Winners Told

Alfalfa Hay Sugarloaf, blue: Appleton, red Red Clover Seed

ppleton, blue and red, Valley

Any Other Sheaf
Appleton, blue; Valley, red.
Sugarloaf, white.
WOMENS DIVISION

Fancy, other: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue. First Ward R.S., red Gingham, cross stitched Second Ward R.S., blue; Lydia Maier, red Gingham, embroidered. Second Ward R.S., red. Other: First Ward R.S., red, Second Ward R.S., blue Division A. Country Neighbors.

Bedspreads
Crocheted Heritage Homes, red
Other Winnie Logston, blue.
Virginia Cottman, red
Centerpieces
Fine thread, crocheted Hita
Giford, blue. Crocheted, coarse
Chread: First, Ward R.S., blue.
Winnie Logston, red. Crocheted, fina
thread: First ward R.S., blue, ida
Thorne, red. Crocheted, ruffled
Second Ward R.S., red Tatted
First Ward R.S., blue
First Ward R.S., blue
First Ward R.S., blue
First Ward R.S., blue

Dolles
Crocheted, white: Vivian Twitchell, Blue, First Ward R S, red
Crocheted, colored Country Neigh
bors, red, Other, First Ward, R S.

Handkerchiefs
Lace frimmed: Ruth Scott, Blue,
Second Ward, R.S. red. Lace
trimmed, tatted: First Ward R.S.,

Second Ward, K.S. Second Ward, K.S. Second Ward, K.S. Second Ward, Rice Long, red. Diue: Mary Rice Long, red. Tea Towels

Appliqued, machine: 1st Ward R.S., blue: 2nd Ward R.S. RED. Embroidered, hand: Country Neighbors, blue: Mrs. Carl Frisk, red. Desirted: Carroll Jackson, blue, Pin Cushions

Crocheted: 2nd Ward R.S., blue.

Novelty pin cushion: First Ward
Relief Society, blue and red.

Pillows

Yarn pompon. Town and Country. blue, 1st Ward R.S., red. Smocked pillow top Country neighbors, red. Cross stilch. Country Neighbors, red Crocheted: Mary Rose, blue; Norma Reasch, red. Needlepoint. Country Neighbors, red. Other-Ruth Scott, blue. 2nd Ward R.S., red. Fancy. 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue. Country Neighbors, red. Towels Crocheted: Ilita Gifford, blue and

First: Jerome 1st Ward R S. Second Jerome 2nd Ward R S. Third Country Neighbors
Stuffed Toys
Animals. 1st Ward R S. blue.
Ruth Scott, red. Dolts. 2nd Ward R S. blue, and red. Pillows children 2nd ward R S. blue and red

Baby quilt, appliqued: 2nd Ward S. blue Baby quilt, painted: 2nd vard R.S., blue; Viola Darling, red Baby quilt, fied: 1st ward R.S., blue and red.

Baby quilt, fied: Ist Ward R.S., blue and red.
Carriage robe, quilted: Ist Ward R.S., blue Carriage robe.
Carriage robe, quilted: Ist Ward R.S., blue Carriage robe.
Crocheted Town and Country, blue.
Country Neighbors, red.
Baby sel, crocheted Doris.
Morgen, blue. Country Neighbors, red Baby sel, knill—and Ward R.S., blue Infants dress, sewed Country Neighbors, blue; 7nd Ward R.S., red. Baby sweater, knifted Ist Ward R.S., blue; Mildred Cooper, red. Baby sweater, crocheted and Ward, R.S., blue, Winnie Logston, red.
Machine Home Sewing Women's better dress: Ruth Scott, blue, Mrs. John Pool, red. Child's lacket: Country Neighbors, red. Nightwear, child's. Country Neighbors, blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, blue. Country Neighbors, red. Nightwear, women's. Mrs. Robert Webster, blue. Country Neighbors, red. Self, child's Mrs. Robert Webster, blue. Country Neighbors, red. Skirf, woman's. Mrs. Robert Webster, blue. Loretta Bagley, red. Skirf, woman's. Mrs. Robert Webster, blue. Loretta Bagley, red. Skirf, woman's. Mrs. Robert Webster, blue. Donnelle Edwards, red. Shirt, boy's Mrs. Robert Webster, blue.

Delit Clothes
Winnie-Logstor, red. Child's Blouse Apricot. Doris Quintana. blue, Lydia Maier, red. Mary Lou Ott man. white: Blackberry First Ward R.S., blue, black raspberry. Town and Country. Blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red. Country. Neighbors, white. grape, Mrs. Robert Webster, blue: rhubarb Mrs. John Pool blue; red raspberry: Carol Jackson, blue: Town and Country, red; Helen Jackson, white: strawberry First Ward R.S., red. Mary Lou Ottman, blue. Cherry Mrs. Robert Webster, blue: Mary Lou Ottman, red. other Lydia Maier, blue. Doris Quintana, red. Mrs. Robert Webster, white.

Mrs. Robert Webster, white.
Best Collection: Mrs. Robert
Webster, blue; Mary Lou Ottman,
red; Apricot conserve. Mary Lou
Ottman, blue: Doris Quintana, red,
Town and Country, white; other
conserve: Country, Neighbors, blue;
preserves, First Ward R. S., blue;
Western Rurallettes, red; First, Ward
R. S., white.

Breads
White bread: Betty Shaud, blue;
First Ward, red, Second-Ward R.S.,
white; whole wheat bread: Mrs.
Sam Packer, blue, First Ward, red;
Second Ward R.S., white;
parkerhouse rolls: First Ward R.S.,
blue; First Ward, red; Second Ward
R.S., white: whole wheatparkerhouse rolls: Jerome First
Ward R.S., blue; dinner rolls, white:
Second Ward R.S., blue; First
Ward, R.S., red; Myrite Henson,
white; dinner rolls, Whole wheatFirst Ward R.S., blue; Ida Thorne,
red; Sweet rolls: First Ward R.S.,
blue; Mrs Sam Packer, red; Second
Ward R.S., white; coffee cake;
Second Ward R.S., white; coffee cake;
Second Ward, Blue; First Ward,
R.S., red; benana-nut bread; Second
Ward R.S., blue; First Ward,
R.S., red; benana-nut bread; Second
Ward B.S., blue; First Ward,
R.S., red; benana-nut bread; Second
Ward R.S., blue; Ward RARMERS res-R.S., red; benena-nut bread; Second Ward R.S., blue; War Möthers, red; First Ward R.S., white; Plain nut-pread; First Ward R.S., blue; other other fruit bread; First Ward R.S., blue; other other fruit bread; First Ward R.S., red; best collection, First Ward R.S., second Ward R.S., red; best collection, First Ward R.S.

Collection, First Ward R.S.
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Companions, Petal Pals, Twin Falls
Garden Glub, Hollister Grange,
Knill Grange, Lucerne Grange,
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second: Illy: Minnle Kinyon, first;
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Minnle Kinyon, first; C.G. Thomas,
second and third; snapdragons:
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Wilma Brennan, third.
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Cosmos: Laura Kloepter, first;

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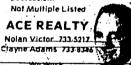
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Toothpick holder: EvelynPlessinger; Twin Falls, first; John
R. Henderson, Twin Falls, second;

R. Henderson, Twin Falls, second; jumbler; Lucy Adele Ramsey, Filer, IITST: Mrs. Cecilia Sharp; Twin Falls, second. Vase: Lucy Adele Ramsey, first; Mrs. Erik Anderson, Twin Falls, second; water set: Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, first; Faye Rude, Buhl, second: miscellaneous clear Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, first, Mrs. Warren Williams, Twin Falls, second:

second Most unusual item. Donna Lee Brown, Buhl, first, Renee Tolk,

Brown, Buhl, first, Renee Tolk,
Twin Falls, second
Colored Glass
Amber: Alan Pierce, Filer, first,
Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filer,
second; Amberine Mrs. Victor
McBeth, Twin Falls, first, Mrs
Lillian Dougherty, Filer, second
Amethys! Donna Lee Brown,
Buhl, first, Lucy Adele Ramsey,
Filer, second, blue glass Mrs
Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, first,
Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, first,
Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, Mrs
Reuben Lierman, Filer, first, Mrs
Reuben Lierman, second, button Reuben Lierman, Filer, first, Mrs Reuben Lierman, second button and-daisy-colored Dr Eilis-Knight, first; Lucy Adele Ramsey, second Colored cake stand John R Henderson, Twin Falls, first, champhor, Mrs. Ruby Lierman, Filer, first; Bob Molesworth, Buhl, second, cobalt; Jana Sharp, Filer, first, Mrs. Ruby Lierman, Filer, first, Mrs. Ruby Lierman, Filer,

Ilist. Mrs. Ruby Lierman, Filer, second.
Cranberry Lucy Adele Ramsey, Filer, first and second; colored cream and sugar Bob Molesworth. Buhl, first, Mrs. A. K. Reed, Filer, second. Cruet. Dr. Ellis Knight, Twin Falls, first, Mrs. Cecllia Sharp, Twin Falls, second.
Custard: Dr. Ellis Knight, Twin Falls, first, Faye Rude, Buhl, second, glycerine. Lloyd Kimpton, Twin Falls, first, Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, second.
Gootus glass Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, first, Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, second.
Gootus glass Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, first, Mrs. Paul Beach, Buhl, second; green Lucy Adele Ramsey, Filer, first, Mrs. Alfred, Herron, Kimberly, second.

Colored hobnail Dr Ellis Knight.
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Kimberly, first, Judy DePew,
Hansen, second, Lamp Dr Ellis
Knight, first, John P. Henderson,
Twin Falls, second.
Peach blow Dr Ellis Knight,
Twin Falls, first, rubina Mike and
Janet Feller, Burley, first, ruby
Mrs. Walter Miller, Filer, first,
Marjorie Ehresman, Twin Falls,
second.

Marjorie Enresman, Iwin Falis, second.
Satin: Dr. Ellis Knight, Kimberly, first and second, black satin. Dr. Ellis Knight, first. Mrs. Ruby Lierman, Filer, second: toolhpick holder: Dr. Ellis Knight, first. John R. Henderson, second, thousand, eye: Mary Yost, first: Mrs. Jacob Tolk, second.

Vaseline: Lloyd Kimpton, first; Washine: Loyd Kimpron, first; Mrs. Ruby Lierman, second; miscellaneous colored: Dr. Ellis Knight, first; Lloyd Kempton, second; most unusual lierm Arrs. Reuben Lierman, first; Dr. Ellis Naisht record

Reuben Lierman, first; Dr. Ellis Knight, second. Glass Patterned Baltimore—Pear:—Mrs. Ruth Sievers, Twin Falls; first; bullte-eye. Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filer, first; buckle: Mrs. Reuben Lierman, first; button and daisy: Mrs. Reuben Lierman. Filer, first; Mrs. Jacob Tolk, Filer, second, Patterned cake stand: Donna Lee Brown, Buhl, first; Mrs. B. N. Carlei, Twin Falls, second; coin glass: Mrs. Elden Ryals, Filer, first; cruet; Donald Tucker, Twin Falls, first;

. Mrs. Victor McBeth, Twin Falls, second.

Double apeer: Mrs. Reupen Lierman, Filer, first; frosted ribbon: Mrs. Reupen Lierman, Filer, first; frosted ribbon: Mrs. Reupen Lierman, first; crystal hobali! Evelyn Plessinger, Twin Falls, first; facey. Mrs. Cecilia Sharp, Twin Falls, second. Reingrop: Lloyd Kimpton. first; Mrs. Elmer Dossett, second; Sawtouth: Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, first; Mike and Janet Feller, Burley, second; stippled star: Mrs. Reupen Lierman, Filer, first; stipled; Judy DePew, Hansen, first; Mrs. C. G. Thomas, second; clear thousand eye: Dr. Ellis Knight, Twin Falls, first; Lloyd Kimpton, Twin Falls, second.

Thumbprint: Mrs. Jacob Tolk, first; Mrs. Lillian Dougherty, second; tree of life: Mrs. Elmer Dossett, Twin Falls, second.

Westward Ho: Dr. Ellis Knight, first; Mrs. Reupen Lierman, second; wildflower; Mrs. Reupen Lierman, second; wildflower; Mrs. Reupen Lierman, second; miscellaneous: Mrs. Mary Thomas, Twin Falls, first; Sally Ward, Twin Falls, second, most unusual item: Mrs. Harold Peterson, Filer, first.

Thomas, Twin Falls, first: Sally Ward, Twin Falls, second: most unusual item: Mrs. Harold Peterson, Filer, first.

Jewel box: Mrs. Cecilia Sharp, Twin Falls, first: Evelyn Plessinger, Twin Falls, second; men's lewelry: Murlel Muth, Twin Falls, first: Joyce Peterson, Twin Falls, second. Women's jewelry: Mrs. Martha Walters, Twin Falls, first: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, second; rings: Mrs. Heten Krepcik, Filer first: Jeanne Blackwell, Buht second.

Men's watches: Maxine Peckartt Twin Falls, first: Mrs. Cecilit Sharp, Twin Falls, second; women's running watch: Paula Pierce, Filer first: Mrs. L'illian Dougherty second.

Most unusual item: Mrs. Lillian Dougherty, first: Mrs. Hèlen Krepcik, second.

Kitchen Articles

Baskets: Dr. Ellis Knight, firsts

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second; Bennington ware; John R. Henderson, first; Mary Yost, second.
Butter paddle: Nelda Reynolds, first; Bonnie Gillespie, second; Stoneware churn: Nelda Reynolds, first; Bonnie Gillespie, second; stoneware churn: Nelda Reynolds, first; wooden churn, Nelda Reynolds, first; Coftee mill: 1. T. Creed, first; John R. Henderson, second; commode set: Janet and Mike Feiter, first; copper utensil: Dr. Ellis Knight, first; dutch oven. Lillian Dougherly, first; lat iron: Jayne Tews. first; lat iron: Jayne Reynold, iron: Jayne Tews. first; lat iron: Jayne Tews. first;

Ralling pin. Mrs. W. W. Powell, lirst; Mrs. H. F. Easterday, second razor: Mrs. Hafold Peterson, Mrs. Hafold Peterson, Mrs. and second: Scissors: Mrs. F. D. McBroam, first, shaving mug. Mrs. Cecilia Sharp, first; Mrs. L. H. Walkington, second. Stein: Muriel Muth, first. Mrs. Ruth Slevers, second: stoneware Robert Franzen, first; John Henderson, second, tin utansil Mrs. Cecilia Sharp, first; Goldie Jones, second. Tool: Mrs. C. G. Thomas, first. Nelda Reynolds, second. trivets Mrs. W. W. Powell

Nelda Reynolds, second, trivets Lloyd Kimpton, first, Mrs. H. F. Easterday, second; wash set. Mrs. Alice Kauffman, first.

Alice Kauffman, first.
Woodenware: Flora McGartney,
first: Laura Kolepfer, second:
miscellaneous: Mrs. Ruth Sievers,
lirst: Donald-Tucker, second; most
unusual-item: "Mrs. Paul Beach,
first: Mrs. Warren Williams,

Metal Articles

Cake stand: no entries; candle holder. Mrs. Robert Franzer, first; Laura Kloepter, second; castor set; Dr. Ellis Knight, first; Maxine Peckartt, second; colisonne: Mrs. Cecilia Sharp, first; Flora McGartney, second.

Eye glasses: Evelyn Plessinger, first; Mrs. W. W. Powell, second. flat silver: Mrs. Warren Williams, first; Muriel Muth, second; lamp Edna Bailey, first, Mrs. E. R. Fansler, second, pewterware Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, first, Mrs. Cecilia Sharp, second.

Pitcher, Mrs. Lillian Dougherty, first, Mrs. Cecilia Sharp, second.

Sharp, second.
Pitcher: Mrs. Lillian Dougherty, tirst; I: T. Creed, second; silver set Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, first, Mrs.

Yost, second.
Souvenir spoon: Muriel Muth,
Itrst, Mrs. Erik Anderson, secondbrass tea kettle: Mike and Janet
Feiter, first; Mrs. Reuben Lierman,
second. copper tea kettle: Mrs. Bill
Clark, first; Lucy Adele Ramsey,
second

Miscellaneous gold Mary Yost Miscellaneous gold Mary Yosh first and second, miscellaneous silver Charles Clark, first; Cade Lawrence, second, most unusual item Mrs. Mary McCuskey, first, Mrs. Martha Walters, second

Lawrence, second, most unusual item Mrs. Mary McCuskey, first. Mrs. Mary McCuskey, first. Mrs. Martha Walters, second Tack
Bells | T Creed, first. Jayne Tews, second. bits Donald Tucker. first. Mrs. Susan Lewis, second. branding iron | T Creed, first. Donald Tucker. second. Gun: Barry Langdon, first and second: fly nets. Clarence Peterson, first, iron fool. John R Henderson, first, iron fool. John R Henderson, first, iron fool. John R Henderson, first, Mrs. George Honstein, second; knives. Barry Langdon, Lantern Mrs. Walter Miller, first: Donald Tucker, second-pistol: Barry Langdon, first, Jim Graffe, second, powder horn. Donald Tucker, first; Barry Langdon, second. John Stephenson, second. Miscellaneous leather. Bob Molesworth, first: Mrs. Irene Childers, second. Miscellaneous: Les Williamson, first: Mrs. C.E. McAnulty, second. Miscellaneous: Les Williamson, first: Mrs. George Honstein, second. Dresden dolls: Cheri Lawrence, irst: Dana Sharp, second. Games: Mrs. Lillan Dougherfy, first: Cheri Lawrence, second. Grames: Mrs. Lillan Dougherfy, first: Cheri Lawrence, second. Games: Mrs. Lillian Dougherfy, first: Cheri Lawrence, second. Games: Mrs. Lillian Dougherfy, first: Mrs. Lillian Dougherfy, first: Mrs. Lillian Dougherfy, Mrs. Elden Ryals, first and second. Aristic Arrangements.

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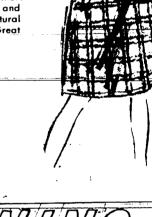
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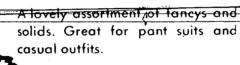
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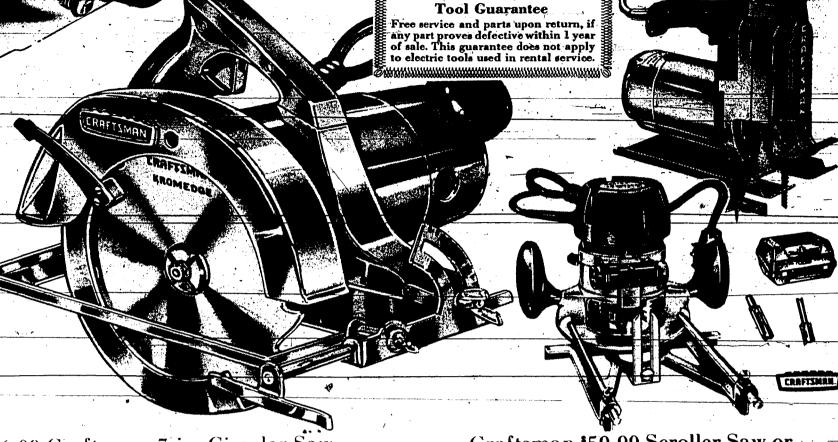


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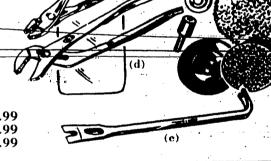
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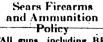
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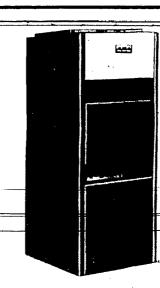
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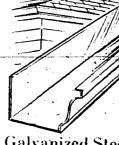
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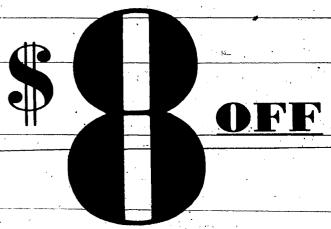
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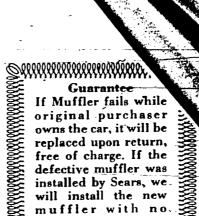
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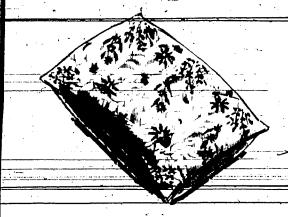
Smartly styled for comfort on the slopes or around town. Collar has roll-under hood and set in sleeves have knit cuffs. Machine wash, drip dry. Colors.

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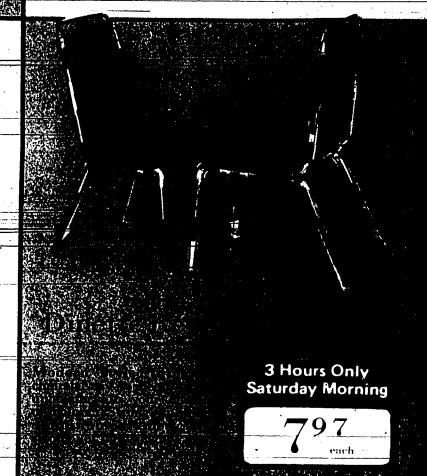
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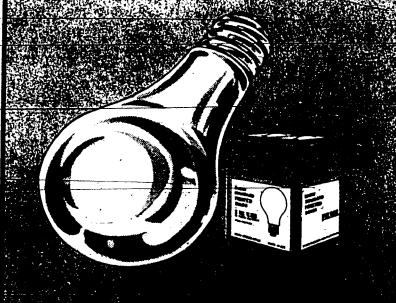


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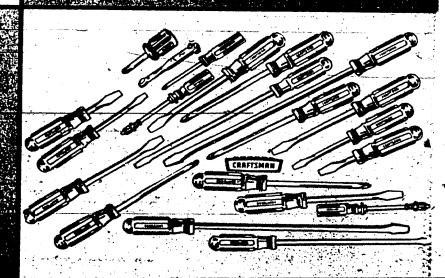
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Craftsman Screwdriver Assortment

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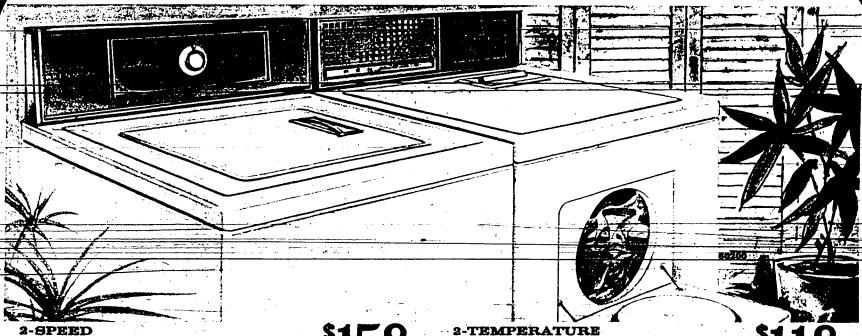
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PORCELAIN-ENAMELED NON-DRIP COOKTOP

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DOUBLE-OVEN
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**\$218** 

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- Only 64½-in. high—fits easily in your kitchen without taking extra space
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  (Adds 5½-in. to height of stove)

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<sup>\$</sup>168

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- Thinwall Insulation adds more space inside
- Glass covered porcelain-enameled 25-qt. crisper
- Reversible doors hinge to open either way
- Magnetic door gaskets seal tightly all around

#### **ALL-FROSTLESS**

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#### YOU NEVER NEED TO DEFROST

- Separate cold controls adjust either section
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- Large crisper is porcelain-enameled
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32 in. wide, 60 in. high, 30 1/4 in. deep. 9.90 cu. ft. refrigerator section. 4.90 cu, ft. freezer.

32 in. wide, 65½ in. high, 30 in. deep. 12.35 cu. ft. refrigerator section. 3,64 cu. ft. freezer holds 127 lbs. of food.

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#### Component-Style Stereo Phonographs

Sale Price

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For back-to-school or home-style listening . . . this stereo really turns on the sounds. Includes 4-speed compact record changer, separate speaker enclosures, solid state stereo amplifier, ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus and dust cover.



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Regular \$199.95

\$188

Color TV with solid state signal circuits is lightweight and boasts an automatic chroma control, keyed automatic gain control, and automatic color purifier. Together they provide bold color viewing without picture "rock and roll."



Amazing Price on Console Color with the Brighter Tube and Improved Contrast!

Sale Price

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- Big, Family-Size 23-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Screen
- Automatic Chroma Control Keeps Colors Natural-Looking
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Simulated TV Reception on All Screens





from Sears

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Sale Price

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Watch What You Want on This Perfect Personal Portable TV

harp black and white reception ith a 9-inch diagonal measure icture and a 3-inch speaker. Lighteight, compact makes an local second set!

558 Regular Low Price Family-Size Entertainment from a 19-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

Photo-like black and white 184 square inch viewing area feature both—UHF and VHF reception Trinted picture tube cuts down or light glare. Clean styling.

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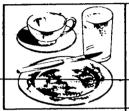
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## Kenmore Dishwashers have Scour Power to Remove Even "Dried On" Food Scraps

#### HERE'S PROOF OF KENMORE CLEANING PERFORMANCE...

"We let spaghetti, mashed potatoes, milk, jelly, peanut butter, catsup, mustard, coffee, eggs, molasses, and lipstick dry on dishes for 12 hours ... and the Kenmore dishwasher 'scoured' them clean."



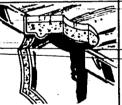
#### With a Kenmore, Once-a-day Washing Does it!

Kenmore lets you do a whole day's accumulation for 4 or 5 people all at once. Saves you money, time and effort. It's easy!



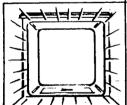
#### No Pre-rinsing Ever With a Kenmore Dishwasher

Simply scrape away large food scraps Load all soiled dishes into a Kenmore. No pre-set loading pattern to follow either!



#### Kenmore Dishwashers Are Sound-Conditioned

For extra-quiet operation, Kenmore dishwashers are soundproof insulated. Helps retain heat inside, keeps surfaces cool to your touch.



#### White Porcelainon-Steel Tub is Durable, Lasting

Porcelain interior won't retain food odors. Porcelainfinished tub washes clean everytime you use your dishwasher

#### Front Load Portables

- Easy kitchen faucet hook-up.
   Use it as a portable now, have it built-in later!
- Makes dishwashing an easy, once-a-day chore.
- In sparkling white finish that is so easy to keep clean.



#### Built-in Models

- Standard size to replace most other brands.
- Two-cycle, push button convenience.
   2-level wash action.
- White, Avocado, Tawny Gold, Coppertone colors.

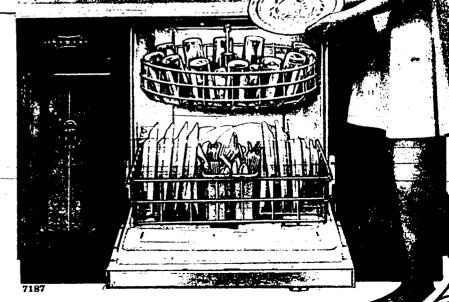
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#### OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU

Your dishwasher is guaranteed for one full year from the first day of use in your home. During this time, if any defect in material or workmanship should appear, call your nearest store or service center. We will make all necessary repairs for both parts and labor at no charge to you.

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## SAVE \$40.95

Coldspot Chest or Upright Freezers



Three Reasons to Buy a Coldspot

- 1. SAVE MONEY Shop less often, buy in quantity when food prices are lowest
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FROSTLESS

\$199 Regular \*239.95 BIG CAPACITY

15.3 cu. ft. ALL-FROSTLESS Upright Freezer Holds 535 lbs.

- Upright convenience and it's only 32 in. wide
  - Frost never forms so there's no frost build-up

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- Grill-shelves let freezing cold air circulate
  - Handy door shelves for fingertip ease

22.1 cu. ft. Coldspot Chest Freezer Holds 774 lbs. of Food

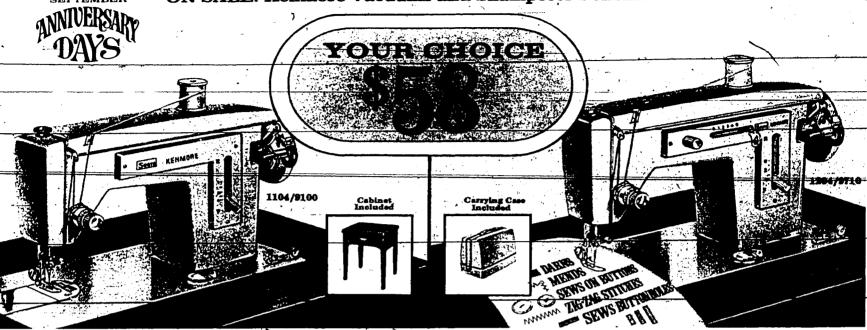
- Tremendous capacity and it's less than 60 in. wide
- Thinwall Insulation for more storage space inside
- Welded coils in liner mean fast total freezing
- \* Counter balanced lid opens and closes with a touch

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## Sewing Machine SALE

ON SALE! Kenmore Vacuums and Shampooer-Polishers



#### Cabinet Model

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## ZIG-ZAG Portable

Sew zig-zag or straight stitches to make fashion clothes, sew buttonholes, sew on buttons or monogram. Does the family mending, darning in a jiffy. Carrying case included.

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