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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

Reach

ROME (UPI) - Twenty-six Americans held as airplane hijack hostages for three weeks by Arab guerrillas arrived today in Rome en route home and were greeted by President who interrupted his official visit to Italy to see

The 26 including Capt. Carroll D. Woods of Kansas City, pilot of the hijacked TWA plane, flew here from Nicosia, Cyprus, aboard a special TWA plane. Six others were flying home on a plane chartered by CBS and six others were still in Amman.

As they flew home, nations involved in the hijacking of three planes with a total of 414 persons aboard began the process of freeing Arab commandos and others whose freedom was demanded by the guerrillas as ransom.

Britain announced it probably would free Leila Khaled, involved in an abortive attempt to hijack an El Al Israeli plane. Diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said Israel is likely to release two Algerian security officers and 10 Lebanese soldiers. West Germany and Switzerland were discussing releasing the three commandos held in each

Newsmen were not allowed to go out to the plane when it landed in Rome but some of the 21 men and five women came out to talk to reporters and photographers.

One said the plane was preparing for takeoff for New York when passengers and crew members learned Nixon was arriving to see them.

Nixon, accompanied by Premier Emilio Colombo, arrived aboard a U.S. military helicopter and immediately went to the plane to chat with passengers.

The presidential visit apparently caught most persons at the Leonardo da Vinci Airport by surprise. Few passengers or airport personnel seemed aware Nixon was at the



ITALIAN PRESIDENT Gluseppe Saragat, left, greets U.S. Président Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon outside Quirinale palace after the chief executive arrived by helicopter from Ciampino airport late Sunday to start his Italian

Arabs Sign Treaty

By United Press International King Hussein, Palestinian guerrilla commander Yasser Arafat and other Arab world leaders Sunday signed a 14point agreement in Cairo to end the Jordanian civil war. The

pact represented major com-

promises by both sides. The agreement came as the international implications of the crisis eased with the release of 38 American hijack hostages the guerrillas had held for 21 days. Thirty-two of them flew home Sunday via Cyprus, telling how they were nearly killed in the crossfire raging around a camp near Amman where they were being held.

Some of the Americans said an Arab mob spat at them and screamed insults as they were driven through the streets of

The peace pact, also signed by eight other Arab kings and heads of state, called for the withdrawal of all Jordanian army and guerrilla forces from Amman and set up a "higher committee" to implement the terms of the document.

A guerrilla radio broadcast from Damascus, Syria, howevaired reports of new Jordanian army attacks on guerrilla bases in southern

officials sent a telegram to the the peace agreement was Palestine revolution. signed, made no mention of the

Hussein accepted the "speedy Bahi Ladgham and include one withdrawal" of all army units member appointed by Hussein agreed to the withdrawal of all Arafat to implement the pact guerrillas from the capital "and Hussein agreed to reestablish

of the government, said the exempted the guerrillas on the agreement calls for the release last point by permitting "necesof all prisoners by both sides sary exceptions for commando with security-to be maintained action under a civilian administration

The city of Irbid, Jordan's second largest, is to return to government control under the terms of the agreement. It had been seized by the guerrillas in the first days of the nine-day

First shots in the fighting were fired Sept. 17. Hussein and Arafat agreed to a ceasefire last Friday but fighting was reported after that. Dispatches Sunday, even as the Arab chiefs met in Cairo, told

The agreement pledged both assembled Arab leaders in sides to "the continued activity Cairo. The radio broadcast, of commando action" and for transmitted three hours after Jordan's "support (of) the

Both sides also agreed to the creation of a committee to be Under the new agreement, headed by Tunisian Premier Amman and Arafat and another appointed by

Hussein agreed to reestablish positioning in places civilian rule in Jordan and the suit commando action." guerrillas pledged to "respect Middle East News the nations sovereignty in line Agency, the semiofficial voice with the law." But one clause

Cutbacks **Imperil**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A congressional subcommittee says budget cuts have impaired the U.S. 6th Fleet to such a point that it gives the appearance America has turned the Mediterranean Sea over to the Soviets.

The House Armed Services subcommittee on antisubmarine warfare said budget restrictions should be eased so the fleet and NATO defense operations in the Mediterranean can be bolsix-day visit to the area earlier this month. President Nixon planned to visit the

commended the United States said Israel should be admitted to NATO if it wishes.

The subcommittee said the 6th Fleet's state of readiness has been impaired by cutbacks in flying and steaming time imposed for budgetary reasons. Because of the restrictions, aircraft carriers must sit at anchor much of the time, "a very dangerous situation in the present circumstances," the report said.

The subcommittee urged-a buildup in the antisubmarine warfare capability of the 6th Fleet and NATO, stationing of more U.S. planes at shore stations for possible use on carriers and a strengthening of NATO air and naval defenses

The subcommittee, which spent two days in Israel, said it was essential the United States provide that country prompt. arms assistance, particularly F4 Phantom jets, A4 Skyhawks, electronic gear, M80 bombs and ammunition.

Nixon Visits Pope ROME (UPI)—President Nix- welcomed 26 Americans freed

on personally greeted freed American airliner hostages and met with Pope Paul VI today at. the start of a European visit underscoring his desire to keep the peace and a strong U.S. influence in the Mediterranean.

The Vatican meeting came after Nixon interrupted his schedule of talks with Italian go to Rome International Airport where he

Cuban

Grave?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen.

J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.,

said Sunday that if the Soviets

are actually building a subma-rine base in Cuba, the United

States will not be able to bluff

them into pulling out as was

done by President John F.

Kennedy in the 1962 missile

Fulbright, Chairman of the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, said reports that the

Russians may be building a

nuclear sub base at Cienfuegos

on Cuba's south coast were still

"inconclusive." He added that

stories of this sort surface

every time the Senate considers

But if the base is being built,

Fulbright said it was a "dangerous situation" that

calls for diplomacy and not

He made his remarks on a

'I would like to keep them

television interview (Issues and

out of the Caribbean," Ful-

bright said. But he said times

have changed since October,

imposed a naval quarantine of

Cuba and forced Russian ships

carrying long-range missiles to

possible now," he said. Besides, Fulbright noted that that the

United States maintains bases

≥1962, when President Kennedy

Answers-ABC).

Cuba to turn back.

Russia's borders.

Nations.

said.

a military appropriations bill.

Base

after three weeks in Arab guerrilla captivity in Jordan.

The hostages, who had arrived from Nicosia, Cyprus, an hour earlier, were preparing to take off for New York City when Nixon's military helicopter landed at the end of the main runway.

Nixon walked over to the Trans World Airlines jet to meet the passengers, some of

whom were standing on the by Italian Premier Emilio Colombo.

After talking with some of the freed hostages, the Preshelp without hurting them," he and it worked.'

After his surprise visit, Nixon

was guest at a luncheon given runway. He was accompanied by President Giuseppe Saragat at the 16th century Quirinale Palace before his hour-long audience with the Pope.

ident expressed gratitude over and as part of extraordinary their release. "We wanted to security precautions, St. Peter's and as .part of extraordinary Basilica and the entire Vatican said. "We showed a combina- area were cleared of tourists tion of power and restraint and sealed off before the President's motorcade arrived.

Urban Renewal Hits Tax Base

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — To Total assessed valuation of property in Twin Falls County rose less than \$700,000 this year. Based on previous years, many taxing units anticipated it would increase to two million dollars. Asked why the slowing in the

growth in assessed property values, assessor Clifford Thompson cited new influences. Economic factors include urban renewal programs. For the past several years

assessed valuation has fluctuated, but generally has in-This year the assessed valuation reached \$56.8 million,

compared to \$56.1 million in 1969. Figures for the past five years include: 1968, \$53.5 million; 1967, \$54.3 million; 1966, \$52.9 million, and 1965, \$48.4 million.

determine property values on as accurate a basis as possible. This has meant lowering of assessed values where business buildings are suddenly vacated and not producing income or maintaining value. Generally, property values

reflect economic conditions and this is true at present, he said. In 1968, tax appraisers in the county took a look at the business area of Filer. As-a result of a number of vacant buildings a 25 per cent reduction in values of the Filer business area was made. The following year more study was given the matter with consideration to what property was actually properties, Thompson said. selling for in this area, and the effect vacant buildings had on their neighboring properties. Another 50 per cent reduction Twin Falls county taxes were was made in many of the assessed on a basis of 15.25 per assessed values.

sizable reductions in property when the ratio reaches a full 20 values for tax purposes there. About \$1 million was cut from

the total county assessed valuation as a result. As for Twin Falls, he said

similar reviews have been made annually and some reductions were made here, too. Under the Urban Renewal project, the Urban Renewal agency purchases the property and removes the building and the entire value is removed from county tax rolls. Where the original owner retains the property, but the building is demolished, there is a major tx

Many such properties will be paying taxes for only part of this year and probably none at all next year, Thompson said. Construction of new buildings

or other improvements, such as the Bank of Idaho building, have the opposite effect and in time, redevelopment could rebuild the tax base, Thompson said.

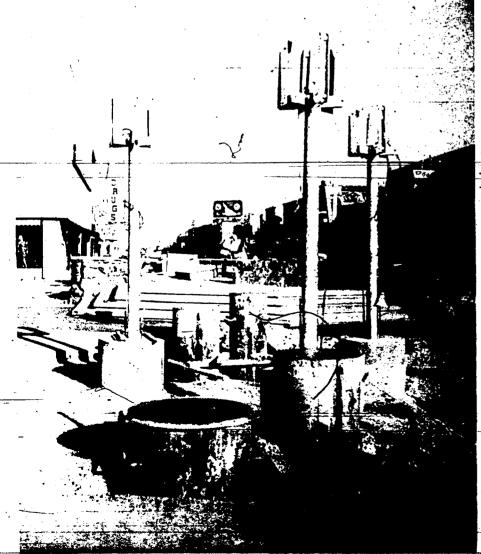
For a period of years, Review of all property values
Thompson says, the county in Twin Falls county, now under
office has attempted to contract to the Edwards Ap-Review of all property values praisal Co., is now under way to re-establish accurate market values.

This reappraisal was ordered by the legislature which gave counties five years to complete the county-wide study reappraising one-fifth of the properties each year. At the end of the five years the program will be repeated to keep assessed values in dine with current market values.

Don Edwards, a professional appraiser, formerly with the Twin Falls county assessor's office and more recently with the Idaho Tax Commission, is well qualified to review county

Another law the counties are forced to follow is the annual increase of tax ratio. The 1969 cent of the cash value. The 1970 Thompson said a review of taxes will be based on 15.50 per properties in a four-block area cent of the cash value. This will downtown Buhl resulted in increase annually until 1982

Downtown 'Plantings'



EARLY "PLANTINGS" in new downtown Twin Falls scene include these electrical fixtures which will become part of the mail look. Work is nearing final stages in initial two blocks ning to get an idea of what it is all about. Rock retaining walls and elevated area will provide rest area and traffic protection for pedestrians.

6th Fleet

starting this evening. The subcommittee also reagree to Israel's recent request for \$800 million in arms aid during the next two years. It

This leads to crews getting rusty from lack of proper exercise together, and it also gives the impression that the United States -having once sailed high and wide across the Mediterranean -is now content to let the Russians take over most of the operations in that ocean," it said.

throughout southern Europe.

Balloon Search 'It was possible at that time to bluff them. I doubt it is Cancelled NEW YORK (UPI)-The

SEN. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

posed by a Russian submarine

base in Cuba is so grave that the

U.S. dares not rely on "bluff"

for its resolution. (UPI)

Warned that the threat

with nuclear weapons near formal search for three balloo-The solution, he said, is to pursue the Strategic Arms nists who ditched in the North Atlantic last week has ended. It Limitation Talks (SALT), the will not be resumed unless negotiations in Paris and on the some trace of the two men and Middle East, and try to revive a woman or of their 80-foot-tall the influence of the United balloon is sighted. The Coast Guard suspended

"If we do not, if we allow this the search indefinitely Saturthing to deteriorate, they will day. It had begun last Monday build bases and we will build when the balloon reported it bases until there probably will be a real confrontation," he said. was falling into the southeast of Newfoundland. The balloonists-Rodney Anderson, Fulbright said President Nix-32, a New York commodities on's current European trip, broker; his wife Pamela, 28, a especially his two-day visit to ships of the 6th Fleet, should television actress: and Malcolm Brighton, 32, an aeronautical not be viewed as a veiled threat engineer from Farnham, En-

> nothing significant was found. streets below. There was no radio contact after the balloon reported it striking the building shortly

The itinerary actually strikes a political compromise he said: **Pollution Suit Meet** Scheduled

BOISE - Attorney General Robert M. Robson said today he expects to meet in Boise Wednesday with an attorney of Amalgamated Sugar Co., for further negotiations on a possible settlement in the court action brought against that firm.

to the Russians of U.S. military

might in the Mediterranean.

The action was filed several months ago by the Idaho Department of Health charging the sugar processing firm in Twin Falls with pollution of Rock Creek and Snake River. Robson said he talked with the firm's attorney in Ogden Friday and legal representatives from there should be in Boise Wednesday for further effort to reach an agreement which can be stipulated to by both parties and filed with the district court in Twin Falls.

Amalgamated now has a large settling pond under construction and is making other provided for the current fall processing run.

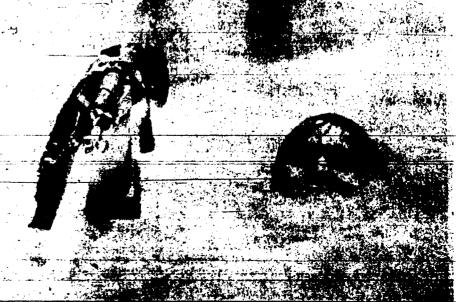
Birds Bash

NEW YORK (UPI)-Thougland—had hoped to make the sands of migrating birds were first free balloon trip to killed early today when they mysteriously crashed into the The search covered 50,000 Empire State building square miles of ocean, but Manhattan and plunged to the

Police said the birds began after midnight, several hours

after a storm blew through the area, dropping temperatures substantially. It was not known whether this was a factor in the case.

A U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologist theorized that the birds were seeking "residual warmth" from still-warm flood lights.



CAMBODIAN GOVERNMENT holding his rifle up to keep it dry, finds the going

Magic Valley Weather

National

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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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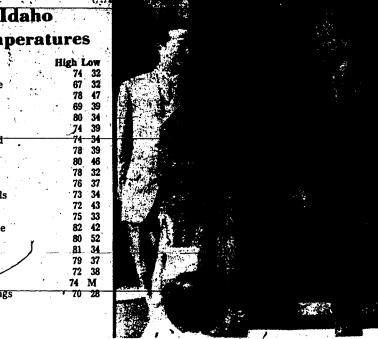
High Low

SEATTLE NEW.YORK DENVER • KANSAS CIT SAN FRANCISCO SHOWERS UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST® skies elsewhere. Cold weather will be indicated DURING MONDAY night, shower activity in the great Lakes area, while cool to mild

will be expected in southern New Mexico, south-western part of Texas and also in the state of Florida. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy

temperatures should dominate the remainder of the nation. (UPI)

Temperatures Aberdeen Bear Lake Boise 78 69 80 74 Buhl Burley Caldwell Castleford 78 80 78 76 Gooding Grace Hailey Jerome 72 75 82 80 Kuna Mtn. Home Lewiston 81 79 72 Parma Pocatello Rupert Soda Springs



SOUTH VIETNAM'S Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky walks with President Nixon's foreign policy advisor Henry Kissinger in Paris. Before Klasinger's visit Ky said he had decided against attending a "March for Victory" rally inWashington. It was widely speculated that Kissinger made the trip to convince Ky not to attend the rally for fear of violence. (UPI)

AEC-Faces

Court Test

Pollution

Beautiful Autumn Continues

vicinity, North side, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair and slightly warmer today, tonight and Tuesday. Light winds.

Highs both days 72 to 82. Overnight lows 32 to 42. Precipitation probability near zero today, tonight and Tuesday. Outlook for Wed-nesday little change. Camas Prairie, Hailey and pressure system over the area. lower Wood River Valley: No change is expected through Same as southwest Idaho Wednesday

valleys except temperatures. Highs 75 to 80. Lows in mid to warmed to the mid to high 70s high 20s. Weather synopsis:

Idaho and east central Oregon mid 30s to low 40s. continues fair and warm as a result of the stationary high for all-outdoor activities.

No change is expected through High temperatures yesterday

and will be in the high 70s to low 80s today and Tuesday. Over-The weather over southern night lows will warm also, to the

Beautiful weather continues

However southern California with its tinderdry forests and grass lands and the strong Santa Ana winds is experiencing fires that are unbelieveable. There are an estimated 150 fires burning over 225 thousand acres in the last 48 hours. Over 200 homes have been destroyed in Los Angeles County alone.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's

Admitted

William Spaeth Sr., Mrs. Wilbert Bernstrauch, Mrs. Gary Anderson, Jesse Hutchenson and Mrs. Norman Jockunsen, all Jerome: Mrs. Ethel McKeith, Mrs. Jim Anderson, Ray Smith and Mrs. Edwin Bitterli, all Wendell, and Mrs. Lucy Campbell, Clayton, Dismissed

Edwin Brooks, Mrs. Truman Bartlett, Mrs. Russell Woolley, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and son, Jesse Smith, Mrs. Gary Anderson, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Clarence Miller and Jessie Hutchenson, all Jerome; Mrs. Ethel McKeith, Mrs. Jim Anderson and Melvin Gibson, all Wendell; Mrs. Jennie Thomas, Richfield, and E. Verlin Jenkins, Gooding. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bernstrauch,

Blaine County

Admitted Elmer Smith, Twin Falls. Dismissed Timmy Knight, Hailey

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Joe Dolin, Beverly Bell and Doris Kunzler, Rupert, and Elmo Stocking and Mrs. Marvin Steffler, both Paul. Dismissed

Doris Kunzler, Betty Wheeler, and Albert Garza, all Rupert, and Raelene Mooso,

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steffler, Paul.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The local Head Start program is scheduled to begin Sept. 30. Applications can be picked up at school administration building.

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Admitted

Smith, Ralph Uhler, Gene Coffelt, Carl Shinafelt, Eva Thomas and Ann Mishele Freeman, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Alton C. Enoch Hansen: George A Pullin and Elwin E. Megrue, both Kimberly; Mrs. Lawrence Johannsen and Mrs. Robin Clark, both Buhl; Mrs. Floyd Bowlin, Hazelton; Alice Pascoe, Jerome, and Arthur Kaiser, Jackpot.

Dismissed Juanina Timmons, Mrs. Jerry Grahm and son, Thad Mrs. Cress, Christofferson, Gussie Schoeter, Mrs. Dean Benntt, Marjorie C. Darst, Derald Lucht, Fern A. Allen, Pauline Jones, Mrs. Arthur Mc-Cullough, Mrs. DeLoy Wicham, Gale L. Mullinix and Mrs. Rex Hansen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Don E. Morrill and daughter and Mrs. Leslie Belt and daughter, all Hazelton: Mrs. David Atrops and daughter, Eden; Mrs. Angel Guezerage, Castleford: Robert Shouse, Murtaugh; Vaughn Shriver, Brian Keith Hansen, Ralph Nipper and Mrs. Johnnie Blair, all Buhl; Mrs. Ira Lancaster, Filer, and Arthur Kaiser, Jack-

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vaught, all Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Sams, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Enoch, Hansen.

Simplot Pooh Poohs Pollution

POCATELLO (UPI) - A J.R. Simplot Co. official said Saturday the city of Pocatello contributes more phosphate pollutants to the American Falls Reservoir and Snake River than the company's Pocatello plant,

O.C. Finkelnburg, manager of Simplot's Pocatello Fertilizer Plant, said a charge made by Dr. Lee Stokes, health department aquatic biologist, that the fertilizer-plant is the primary source of phosphate pollution in the river is "a gross misinterpretation of data."

Stokes made the charge in a report to the Water Pollution Control Advisory Council meetinginCoeurd'Alene.Finkelnburg says, however, tests show phosphates leaving the plant are only a "small amount of the total phosphate load in the river." He said the major load is created by undetermined upstream

He added the company is conterned about its emissions, and has taken steps to reduce pollutants entering the river. The health department wasnotified two months ago of plans to eliminate all pollutants from the plant's waste water by late next year.

Regional Obituaries

Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born Jan. 6, 1908, in

Iowa. He was a cement finisher

and a member of the cement

finishers union. He also served

Mr. McClellan came to Idaho

in 1947 from California and had

He married Helen Alice

Arementrout on June 5, 1930, at

Indianola, Iowa. She managed

the El Kim Motel until her death

Surviving are a son, James L. McClellan, Nampa; a daughter,

Mrs. Phyllis J. Nickelson, Twin

Falls, a brother, Lowell Mc-

Clellan, Des Moines, Iowa, and

Graveside funeral services

Falls

will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Hebert

Morris. Services are under

direction of White Mortuary.

three grandchildren.

Killer

Search

Narrows

BOSTON (UPI)—The arrest

of Stanley R. Bond in connec-

tion with a bank robbery that

ended in the killing of a Boston

policeman narrowed the search

for a group some officials

The case widened with other

charges filed over the weekend.

Bond, 26, of Cambridge, was

arrested Sunday in Grand

Junction, Colo., aboard a

United Airlines jet ready to take off. The FBI said Bond

from a pocket but was

overnowered, arrested, and

charged with interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

Patrolman Walter A.

Schroeder, the officer killed in

the \$26,000 robbery of the

Brighton branch of the State

Street Bank and Trust Co., was

Police still searched the area

along the Massachusetts-New

Hampshire border for William

M. Gilday, 41, who has managed to elude a vast police

Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany,

N.Y., and Katherine A. Power, 21, of Denver, were still free.

They were thought to have

flown to the West Coast. Money

bags and articles of clothing

day, 12 hours after the robbery.

other four.

fifth suspect, Robert

dragnet for four days.

to be buried today.

consider "revolutionaries."

as secretary for the union.

lived here since that time

Mrs. W. Perkins J. H. McClellan TWIN FALLS - James

MURTAUGH - Mrs. Winnie Perkins, 65, Payette, died Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital, Bolse, of a long illness. She was born Oct. 21, 1904, at

Lee, Nev., and attended school there and also San Francisco State Teachers College. In 1925 she was married to Horace Shively in Charleston, Nev. They ranched there until 1949 when he died.

On Eeb. 7, 1956, she was married to Stephen James Perkins at Winnemucca, Nev. They lived at Charleston. In 1962 they moved to Elko and later to Payette.

Survivors · include husband, Payette; three sons, Duane Perkins, Boise; Darwin Perkins, Twin Falls, and James Perkins, Murtaugh; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Shively, and Mrs. Hattie Reinker, both Nampa; three brothers. Eugene Drown, San Jose, Calif.; Ralph Drown, Oroville, Calif., and Gordon Drown, Reno.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Murtaugh LDS Ward chapel by Bishop Roger Tolman. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Monday evening and Tuesday until one hour prior to services

Mrs. R. Idoeta

BURLEY - Mrs. Rafaela Idoeta, 78, died Saturday at her home of an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 26, 1891, at Suente, Varia, Spain, and came to the United States in 1916. On Oct. 9, 1916, she was married to Matias Idoeta at Boise. He died in 1953. She belonged to the Catholic church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Adela Nelson, Burley; one son, James Lance, tried to draw a loaded pistol Bend, Ore.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Richard Bauman. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Theresa Catholic church. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening and Tuesday until time of services.

'No Drugs' In Death

SEATTLE (UPI)-The father of Seattle rock star Jimi bave been found in a waste-Hendrix-said-Saturday reports basket at Logan International that his son died of an overdose Airport. of drugs were erroneous.

"No drugs were involved,"-James Hendrix said after Valeri, 21, of Somerville, was arriving back here from New arrested at his home Wednes-York. "It was just an accident."

Hendrix died Sept. 18 in London, and friends of the late pop star said he had taken Police Commissioner Edmund, sleeping pills the night before McNamara decried the bank "robbers as "damned radicals, he fell into a fatal coma. An autopsy report on the damned revolutionaries" and

singer's death is scheduled to said he thought investigation be released in London later this would lead to militant campus groups.

Fred Gerber

Harold McClellan, 62, 1520 Kimberly Road, died of a long a short illness. illness early Sunday at Twin

He was born in 1890 in Switzerland and came to Nebraska 1911. In 1914 he moved to Idaho and was emplyed at the E. T. Sandmeyer farm for 14 years. Then he purchased farm east of Buhl where he

Survivors include one brother, William Gerber, Calistoga, Calif. one brother, three nieces and one nephew, all

Funeral services will be announced by the Albertson-Dickard Funeral honme.

BUHL - Fred Gerber; 79,

died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls,

lived until retiring 20 years ago.

SHOP THE WANT ADS and save

in Switzerland.

The conservationists' lawyer, Myron M. Cherry of Chicago

pollution.

involved.

pollution controversy.

water, unless radioactivity is

servationists disclosed plans that a new federal law requires today for a court fight aimed at AEC consideration of environ-

dragging the reluctant Atomic mental factors. Energy Commission (AEC) into The law, effective last Jan. 1, is called the National Environthe fight against thermal mental Policy Act. It declares If successful, the proposed all federal agencies and proaction could affect significantly grams must work in line with nearly all the 92 nuclear power the national goal of a clean plants now planned or being environment. The AEC, however, contends the law does no built. Twelve of them will be situated on the Great Lakes. affect its responsibilities. current battleground in the

Cherry said the test case would involve the new \$128 The AEC grants construction million Palisades nuclear power permits and licenses for nuclear plants, but insists it has plant on the Lake Michigan shoreline near South Haven, no authority even to consider Mich. The plant still is idle, with its whether a plant will pollute the

license application before the atomic safety and licensing board, an AEC arm.

continue in his post and that the president had accepted. The six-month review of Brewster's tenure was undertaken at the president's request and was conducted by a special committee headed by William

McChesney Martin, former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and William P. Bundy, former Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs. The committee interviews with "faculty,

Gloria Taylor modeling large sized shirt ... Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Koonce and children, Fairfield having lunch in cabin . . Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roy hosting

dinner for large group of friends

ball game scores . . . Jim

Rosenbaum talking to Beverly

Richardson . . . Ray Crumbliss walking down hallway . . . Jerry

Cargill talking to friend ... Die

Haynes covering piece of paper

with arm . . . Mrs. Frank Fiscus

loading fire wood . . . John Blaye a little evasive about high

school election results . . . Mrs.

Merle Francis talking with

sister . . Stan Detweiler

visiting with friends . . . and

overheard: "I can do anything

Yale Head

she can do better."

Tenure

Renewed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)

-Yale University, after an

unprecedented canvass of

student, faculty and alumni

opinion, has decided to renew

Kingman Brewster Jr.'s tenure

as president of the university, it

university's board of trustees-

announced it had unanimously

decided to ask Brewster to

The Yale Corporation-the

was announced Sunday.

. Porter Ingram discussing

students, officers and alumni. and outside parties having an interest or basis or judgement," the Yale Corporation said in making the announce ment. These interviews reflected

"remarkable and widespread" support for Brewster's leader ship. Brewster, who is widely credited with keeping the peace at Yale during a spring of student strikes and campus unrest and during a May Day weekend suppoort rally for Black Panthers on trial in New Haven, had called for the review in a speech to students in September, 1969.

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tide of Democratic feeling the sales tax in the belief it much-needed victory. throughout Idaho by voters "who are saying a loud 'No" "to the Samuelson administration was described Friday night by Paul S. Boyd, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, in Twin Falls.

Appearing as guest speaker at an eight-county Democratic gathering at the Holiday Inn, Boyd declared response around Idaho to the Democratic campaign this fall reassuring to say the least."
The state's voters, he said, are "saying a loud 'No' to my question, 'Is this (the Samuelson administration) the kind of government you wan-

No matter how you look at it agriculture and taxes are priority issues in the fall campaign, along with education and streamlining of the state government, Boyd told the Democrats. He declared the present administration is built on a flock of agencies and commissions which are piling up government costs at a record

"Under Gov. Samuelson's gudance," he said; "cost of state government has grown from under \$2 million to over \$4 million for administration

He predicted many of the agencies could be combined to operate at a lower cost, with fewer personnel and yet could still do a more effective job for the Idaho taxpayer. Boyd, a former Buhl resident, said education is one of the state's largest costs; but he asked "Do we get our dollar's worth under present educational finan-

Boyd said Idahoans voted for would be used for education and would give the taxpayer some receipts has left the situation much as it was before the tax was enacted.

"I would like to see the sales tax put back where it was supposed to go when I voted for Fredericksen, Gooding, were ' he declared.

Boyd said he has another program to guide the youth of the state away from the "drug culture". He said leadership through the home, church and educational istitutions must be

The planning session attracted. Democratic party relief in other fields. Instead, a leaders and candidates from diversion of the sales tax eight southern Idaho counties, including Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Lincoln, Camas, Blaine, Minidoka_and_Gooding._Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle,

among the candidates present. The Democrats discussed the personal goal - a three-point proposed Constitutional revision and other issues in the Nov. 3 election, but took no stand on any issue, according to Vincent Smazal, Twin Falls, County Democratic chairman.



DISTINGUISHED GUEST at the eight-county Democratic party conference in Twin Falls Friday night was Paul S. Boyd, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, on right. He is pictured conferring with Vincent Smazal, on left, Twin Falls; County Democratic chairman, and Les Williamson, Filer, candidate for the Idaho Legislature from District 25.

Welfare Reform Aired

stalling since April, the Senate Finance Committee reluctantly comes to grips this week with President Nixon's \$4 billion

Welfare Reform bill. A variety of alternatives including a vehement demand from Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., that the President's program be junked -face the committee when it meets

Tuesday. Also awaiting action is a Social Security, bill boosting benefits 5 per cent and everyone in the Capitol is convinced that bill must pass before Congress can quit for

Social Security, with a constituency of 26 million people, one out of eight Americans, a high percentage of whom dutifully vote in every

cal potency.

Three of the 10 Democrats on hostility about the President's welfare reforms, called

reach, bringing federal checks what they consider its incen- passed Social Security bill. tives for welfare recipients to shun employment.

Security bill. The committee crease.
The U.S. Chamber of Comthen will have lost effective control of its own legislation.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Mich., now \$7,800, would reach \$9,600

election, has tremendous politi- the Republican whip, has said he will adopt that tactic.

The administration counts at and six of the seven Republicans on the committee have proposal. Its problem has been expressed misgivings bordering in trying to free the bill from

Further complicating the the family assistance plan.

They object to its price, to its

committee's considerations is the considerable business comcommittee's considerations is munity opposition to an importo 25 million Americans, and to task feature in the House-

The bill provides that benefits will go up by 3 per cent But their dilemma is that if whenever the cost of living they send a Social Security bill rises by that much. To pay for to the Senate floor and scrap this, the bill permits the tax welfare reforms, someone is base—the amount of earnings certain to try to tack the on which both employes and welfare bill onto the Social employers are taxed-to in-

merce estimates the wage base,

Classroom Addition provided to accomplish this Now Open

TWIN FALLS — One of the most unusual schoolroom designs in the state was put into fulltime use today as the "pod" opened at Twin Falls High School.

The six-sided "pod" provides five additional classrooms which can be used in a variety of ways, giving additional classroom space to be utilized as a lecture hall, movie "studio" or any of a number of other uses.

Completion of the construction was delayed more than a month due to delays in shipment of window frames and other steelwork because of an East Coast labor dispute. In the <u>interim, classes</u> have been doubled up, and some classes have met in the school library.

Custodians moved furniture into the "pod" Friday, and classes began today for the first time. Pastel-colored seat-desks, large windows and unusual lighting which includes florescent lights above each chalkboard, make the new classrooms pleasant work areas. In addition, the new construction is fully carpeted in a variety of pleasing colors.

Dr. Ernest H. Ragland. superintendent of schools, said the electricians were not able to

showdown comes in the Senate

Tuesday in the battle to abolish

the Electoral College and

substitute direct popular elec-

But the outlook for mustering

a two-thirds majority vote

required to break the antich-

The effort fell short by six

ange filibuster was dim.

tion of Presidents.

Electoral Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A votes, 54 to 36, in the first

Crisis Nears

FOLDING PARTITIONS which provide versatile use of new Twin Falls High School classroom section are demonstrated by Dr. Ernest Ragland, left, school superintendent and school principal, John Lawrence.

when the electrical power can be completely cut off to allow the link-up.

The cut-off of power, complete their work, but a "tie however, forced postponement

attempt and Senate absentee-

ism clouds the prospect for

success in the second attempt

The amendment provides for

runoff in the event no presidential candidates wins 40

per cent of the votes in the first

to impose cloture.

of a scheduled football game line" to the school's main The Twin Falls-Nampa game, electrical service entry-will originally scheduled for Friday provide power for the time during the institute, will be

said today.

being: The work will be com- moved to Saturday, to give the pleted during the teachers' electricians ample time to institute holiday in October, finish their work, Dr. Ragland

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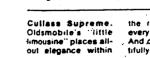
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COMMENT

Boycott Remedy

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The hijacking of four airliners within the space of a few days by Arab guerrillas, who kept more than 200 of the passengers as political hostages, has produced a historic crisis in international commercial aviation and has dangerously increased tensions in the Middle East. In an otherwise dismal situation, the urgent session of the United Nations Security Council provides at least the hope that the world community may finally have grasped the urgent need for collective action against aerial piracy.

The four attacks — and a fifth, unsuccessful hijacking attempt were, in effect, military operations conducted by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and as such have posed problems that clearly are more complicated than those presented by a single deranged adventurer. Nonetheless, there are measures which can and should be taken immediately to minimize the possibility of more planes being seized either for political causes or as a result of psychological disabilities.

Any lasting end to guerrilla terrorism in the Middle East, of course, depends on a solution to the problem of Arab refugees who live along Israel's borders or within its territories acquired in 1967. Thus, the menace to civil aviation from commandos of the PFLP or other guerrilla organizations is only one of the pressing reasons for a general peace settlement between Israel and the Arab states. It is preciesly to frustrate the possibility of such a settlement, however, that the guerrillas have chosen to carry their terrorism to the airports and airways of Europe.

It obviously is preferable to prevent a hijacking than it is to take punitive measures after one has occurred. The use of sophisticated combinations of psychological screening tests and weapons detectors, admittedly more effective against neurotic hijackers than revolutionaries. should become standard at every international airport. The immense possibilities of catastrophe that are present whenever an airliner is

seized justifies the search of luggage, distasteful and inconvenient as this procedure is.

Several airlines are experimenting with inflight guards, the mere presence of whom should deter all but the most desperate hijackers. While the hazards of a shoot-out in a pressurized cabin are substantial, the use of potent tranquilizers by the guards instead of bullets might well reduce these

Countries which either condone or support the activities of air terrorists must bear a heavy portion of responsibility for hijackings. Until the Arab states make a policy of apprehending and punishing those who carry out these crimes, we believe the international carriers should boycott them, neither flying to such countries nor carrying their citizens or freight in other transit. In the case of Jordan and Lebanon, which seem unable to control the guerrillas operating within them, pilots and airlines would be justified in refusing further to endanger their planes and passengers by continuing scheduled flights to them.

According to United Nations statistics, more than 7000 passengers and crew members were endangered by hijackers and saboteurs in the period from Jan. 1, 1969, to last July 1, Ninety-six air travelers were killed in these incidents. Still, neither the In-Civil Aviation ternational Organization nor the International Air Transport Association has done more than discuss the problems of hijacking. The inadequate Tokyo convention, which says nothing about the return of hijackers, has been ratified by just 25 countries.

By contrast, the International Federation of Airline Pilots already has agreed to ban flights to and from countries which do not take positive action to prevent hijacking. The desired remedy to hijacking can only be achieved through a comprehensive international agreement - or sets of agreements - which will deny all hijackers a haven, no matter where the plane lands. In the absence of such a preventive, the federation should proceed with its own boycott.

On Douglas

Chicago Tribune

A House Judiciary subcommittee evidently is about to state that it has been unable to find evidence warranting impeachment of Justice William O. Douglas. This is bound to create charges of footdragging and whitewashing, obscuring the main point.

The point is that nobody so far has produced anything to justify impeachment.

The main evidence, if it can be called that, was set forth in an attack on the Supreme Court Justice by House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan last April, after defeat of two GOP candidates for the Supreme Court. He accused Justice Douglas of associating with gamblers, of advocating revolution and of writing for a pornographic magazine.

Such charges are not even halftruths. For several years Justice Douglas was director or president of the Albant Parvin Foundation. establish the owned Las Vegus noters with gambling casinos. We have said before that a Supreme Court Justice had no business accepting remuneration for operating a foundation, and Justice P gias did from it.

weveress, was Justice Douglas did there was to help finance fellowships for foreign students, not run, around with gamblers. As for advocating revolution, Justice Douglas's recent book, Points of Rebellion, advocates the American revolution of 1776 and its concepts of making government responsible to man in 1970. What's wrong with that? Parts of the book were put in a magazine whose publisher was once found guilty of printing pornography, but the Justice did not place his work in the magazine. His own publisher did.

Thus the Ford charges are totally inadequate for so serious a proceeding as impeachment, and Chairman Celler indicates that his Judiciary group, after first 90 days and then 60 days of trying, found nothing else. Mr. Celler has indicated that the committee's work was hampered by the failure of the Justice Department to produce further information.

While Mr. Celler will be charged with passing the buck, the fact is that President Nixon ordered the Justice Department to provide all requested information last May. We suspect the real explanation of what has happened is that of Representative Brooks of Texas: "They don't like him but they don't have anything on him and they are afraid to say so." Somebody ought to say so, though, and in this case it has to be the Celler committee.

Pose Of A '72 Candidate

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (NEA) - Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine has found a nice, loosepaced style that suits a man who has put himself on the long trail that leads toward the

Any formal decision to jump

On a short swing into northeastern Pennsylvania to lend a hand to Milton Shapp, his party's nominee for governor next Democratic presidential this year, Muskie performed with easy confident grace though practically nothing went

"I'VE GOT HIM RIGHT UNDER MY THUMB __ SORT OF"

INFLATION

boomed out with a laugh:

the things a prospective hour before getting off. En route delay-had stretched into two presidential nominee has to do. to Philadelphia to get Shapp, hours and the people gathered Muskie wanted to change his for receptions har here and in shirt and shave. When he found Scranton had either drifted there was no water aboard, he away or were showing heavy "I may have to shave with on hand.

Coke!" For awhile on the way, he was so engulfed with noisy into the 1972 race may be months away, but it is a significant fact that he alone among Democrats is doing all traffic backup for nearly an worked over a written speech, but he never got to deliver it. By the time the Shapp-Muskie group reached this area, the the time the Shapp-Muskie minutes. Borne on a tide of local

interest in the liquid trimmings

At-Scranton, indeed, Muskie politicians that he gave up trying to talk after three or four leaders and candidates, he popped into a paneled hotel room to satisfy their clamor for group pictures.

Amid the shoving and hollering (everybody seemed to be named Eddie), Muskie and Shapp were photographed in rigid postures that would have fit an album from the 1890s.

The room's burden of smoke and alcoholic fumes gave the senator's antipollution proposals fresh urgency. Advocates of the "new politics" would have been horrified at this standard replay of the old. The whole thing worked only

to relax Muskie more and more. On the plane ride back south, his wavy brown hair showing just the right amount of tousle for a viable candidate, he held an impromptu press conference with Philadelphia reporters crouching in the aisle, chatted with Shapp, read aloud with gusto from a current bestseller, talked about the excess of nudity and sex in movies. Yet, while he stretched his

long legs comfortably as the carnival and chaos of modern campaigning swirled about him, Muskie plainly had his eye on serious business

At his elbow was a thick black book of loose-leaf sheets laying

out the political, economic and social patterns of Pennsylvania. He has 49 others like it (one for every state). The contents reflect hard work by the special staff put together in his separate campaign office in

downtown Washington. There is nothing especially striking about this outside operation, or his two-week national tour for other candidates before he settles into Maine to bid for a whopping reelection victory. Like others before him, Muskie has his complement of key advisers, his growing card file of useful names, his consultants who brief him on the issues.

The point is that it is being done, and that this kind of gearing up gives him the same kind of lead in organization for 1972 that he enjoys in the public opinion polls. And, moreover, it is just as much the "old politics" as was that high-decibel hotel scene in Scranton.

The truth is, the McGovern reform commission not-withstanding, the presidential nominating process isn't going to be all that different in 1972. The Democratic winner will be a man who chases hard after delegates, enters and captures primaries, gets around the country constantly.

Big Ed Muskie, as in 1968 talking a lot about his im-migrant Polish father (the tailor) and openly viewing his own climb to prominence as one proof this country has the makings for necessary change in a troubled era, has no real rivals yet in playing the game the way a man must to win.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Pap Test

test is becoming more widely recognized as time goes on, and that's good, but just in the interests of precision, let's tell where the name comes from.

Reason I mention it is that so many people, going by sound, call it a "pab" test, or a "pabt," or even a Pabst test, confusing it, I suppose, with a famous

brewery.
It's just plain "Pap," short for Papanicolaou, as the test was developed by the late Dr. George Papanicolaou.

Its main use is hunting for early signs of cancer of the cervix — the cervix being the entrance or "neck" of the womb or uterus. This used to be the foremost type of cancer among

The Pap test involves collecting some of the fluid or moisture scraped from the cervix. This is a "smear." It is bound to confain a substantial number of loose cells, which are then studied under

Cancer is, basically, a matter of cells "going crazy." They multiply too fast, and the cells also are no longer normal in shape and size. The cancer "grows" as the cells multiply in

number. With the Pap test, it is report that was s complete Federal Judge Simon Rifkind, possible to detect cancer by finding just a few abnormal, or The document, prepared at directly relating to his judicial cancer has grown in size, or can give useful information as to the behest of Rep Emanuel activities. In two long be detected in any other hormone levels and sometimes Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of memorandums to the com- fashion. And that, of course, is other matters. Mainly, it is to both the subcommitte and the mittee, Rifkind contended the what makes it so valuable: it detect cancer. Taking the test is fashion. And that, of course, is other matters. Mainly, it is to

The value of a periodic Pap there is every likelihood of curing it by surgery, or sometimes by radiation.

The test, we should remember, is not 100 percent accurate — but it comes very close to it. When a Pap test looks suspicious, then a biopsy removal and examination of tiny bits of actual tissue - gives a definite answer

Since the Pap technique is rapid and quite simple, it is an ideal method of "screening" for possible cancer of the cervix. Having the test done once a year, or sometimes twice a year, is saving a great many lives.

One question I hear is whether a Pap test is advisable after a hysterectomy (after the uterus has been removed). The answer varies. In former years, sometimes the uterus was removed but the cervix left in place. In such cases, continuing the Pap test is wise.

But when, as is more common now, the cervix has been removed along with the uterus, the likelihood of cancer is greatly diminished. Thus many physicians discontinue Pap smear tests in such circumstances, while others feel that it is worth continuing, even though the risk of cancer has become more remote.

Another common question: is the test only for cancer?

ANDREW TULLY Nixon Enhanced

WASHINGTON — A few days before the New York State primary election last June. President Nixon brushed off a visitor's suggestion that 'Kennedyism'' seemed poised to make a comeback "with all those Kennedy intimates running for public office."

"I doubt it," said Nixon. "It all depends on the candidates themselves. They won't win merely because they used to work for a Kennedy.

The President's reputation as a political expert since has been enhanced. Shortly after that White House conversation, John Kennedy's closest adviser, Ted Sorensen, finished a badly beaten third in New York's Democratic senatorial primary. In last week's Massachusetts primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, another John Kennedy aide: Kenneth O'Donnell, also took clobbering - after having lost out for the same job in the primary four

years ago. Back in 1964, President Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, was beaten for the U.S. Senate by Sen. George Murphy. And the first Kennedyite to fall this year was the celebrated astronaut. John H. Glenn Jr., who lost the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio to a political unknown, Howard K. Metzenbaum, despite Glenn's celebrity and his close ties with the Kennedy family.

To be sure, Kennedyism had a winner in Adam Walinsky who won the Democratic nomination for Attorney General in New York. But unlike the other candidates. Walinsky - a former speech writer for Bobby Kennedy — played down his palship with Bobby and concentrated on the issues. Today he is a decided underdog in the November election.

In short, as Nixon remarked, a candidate is on his own. No

lesson along these lines. Former Vice's President Hubert Humphrey soundly whipped a young, black, New Left intellectual who was hailed by his supporters as in the Bobby Kennedy image.

D. Craig, Jr., was the "peace" to found, in a state with liberal candidate in a year in which political traditions. But his peace has won new popularity, opponent was running as He was backed by the himself - good old Hubert Americans for Democratic Humphrey - not as a candidate Action, which Humphrey helped in someone else's image.

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ROBERT ALLEN

The Whitewash

investigation of Supreme Court Hutchinson vigorously Justice William O. Douglas is in assailed the Celler-inspired the throes of another strange staff report on two grounds: interlude.

committee's staff submitted a Douglas' attorney, former whitewash of the ultra-liberal N.Y., that a judge can be imand militantly dovish jurist.

to be approved by the former and then issued as its official findings.

Celler is a long-time warm partisan of Douglas. previously disclosed in this column, Celler was against probing the jurist's financial other extrajudicial operations and ties. But when 116 Republican and Democratic congressmen endorsed a resolution by Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., for an investigation by an independent committee, Celler abruptly shifted course.

hurriedly resorted to a diversionary maneuver and announced the appointment of a special judiciary sub-committee to do the job—with him and his handpicked staff in charge.

through, at the secret meeting, a staff-written report
and competence. whitewashing Douglas was
blocked by Rep. Edward
Hutchinson, R-Mich.
Hutchinson

of the five sub-committeemen were on hand. The other two were Celler and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., who is closely allied to Celler, Rep. William McCullough, R-Ohio, and Byron Rogers, D-Fla., were absent— held in closely guarded privacy. The 31-year-old Negro, Earl the former due to illness, the

WASHINGTON-The special latter to a closely contested microscope House Judiciary sub-primary in which he was committee's long dawdling narrowly defeated.

nterlude. The findings merely echoes
At a secret meeting the the views and arguments of peached only on charges full Judiciary Committee, was accusations against Douglas catches cancers early, when painless. had no connection with his official duties and therefore were irrelevant as a basis for impeachment proceedings. Rifkind's thesis was hotly disputed in two detailed briefs submitted by Republican House Leader Gerald Ford, Mich. He cited numerous precedents upholding his position.

It was not the function of Celler's handpicked staff to prepare findings. That was the sole responsibility of the subcommittee. The staff's job was to uncover facts and to search out information. Hutchison With the handwriting on the insisted the secret report be wall, the octogenarian extensively revised and rewritten.

Celler, faced with the threat of a row that was certain to become known, backed down. He agreed to Hutchinson's demand that the staff report be harge. stripped of its pro-Douglas Celler's scheme to ram conclusions and otherwise modified.

How soon that will be done and to what extent remains to be seen.

Chairman Celler set no date for another meeting. He rarely does. His usual practice is to telephone committeemen that he is convening a session in a few hours.

All of the meetings are secret. Not only are newsmen not informed of them, but they are



it's only natural. What with all the kids dressing like Indians these days!



HILLTOP Franciscan Religious Retreat in the Malibu Hills was ravaged by a fire that has been burning out of control in Southern

destruction, primarily of hillside homes, reported in the wake of the wind-whipped

Wind-Driven Fires Ravage California

Wind-whipped brush fires continued to plague Southern California today, leaving giant scars of ruin from Bakersfield to San Diego. Hundreds of homes were destroyed and tens of thousands of residents evacuated.

The total area blackened by the blazes, some of which have raged since Friday, was nearly 400,000 acres-more than half the area of Rhode Island. Three persons were killed.
The worst of three major

blazes, all propelled by heavy, dry winds, was in San Diego county where a fire destroyed 200 homes and ranches and charred at least 150,000 acres.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)

- Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,

claimed victory Saturday for

himself and his fellow doves in

reversing the nation's goals and policy in Vietnam. Now, he said,

they must combat proposals to

keep a 50,000-man "residual"

In a speech entitled "The

doves are winning - don't des-

pair," prepared for students at Colorado State University here, Church contended that the

hawks in and out of Congress

have come around to the doves'

The only argument now, he

said, is over when to withdraw

from Vietnam, not whether to

quit the battlefield without a

this senseless war, "Church said.

"How often these days one hears

the remark, of course, I think we should have stayed out of

Vietnam in the first place, but now that we are there...

formula words for shifting the discussion away from the per-

plexing why to the pressing how, the senator said.
Church said President Nguyen Van Thieu has gotten that mes-

sage, too, and isnow pressing hard for retaining a 50,000-man

American military force in Viet-nam to "guarantee the peace."

said, "should be proof and warning enough of this thesis. Eigh-

teen years after the end of the

fighting, we are still locked into

"At great expense, we have kept a sizable army there all

these years. Now, as fiscal pres-

sures compel a reduction in this

force, an indignant Korean government demands another \$3

billion in military assistance as

severance pay."
Church dismissed as "the poli-

tics of bombast und baloney" the

claim by Vice President Spiro T.

Agnew that a timetable for total

U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam

is advocated only by "architects of surrender" and "appeasers."

ministration has long - since adopted one of its own. More than a year ago, Army Secre-

"As for timetables," he said, is also clear that the ad-

Church said doves must fight against such a decision. "The Korean example," he

"These are the cold words that mark the chastened hawk, the

"The truth is that even the hawks have lost their fervor for

force in that country.

Church Fears Viet

'Residual Forces'

California history.

In the Malibu area near Los Angeles, the Newhall-Malibu fire which started four days ago, blackened 110,000 acres and destroyed 161 homes, some worth \$125,000. Smoke billowed up to 2,000 feet in the air and was visible 30 miles away.

In the Los Angeles fires, arsonists were sought. "There's a firebug in the area starting these things. He has been observed starting five fires, said a fire official.

In Kern county to the north, two timber and brush fires, believed set, charred more than 23,000 acres. More than 5,000 acres of timber in Sequoia

tary (Stanley) Resor said that

'Vietnamization' of the war was

ahead of schedule, thus reveal-

ing there is a timetable in exis-

tence about which Saigon would

is quickly grapevined to Hanoi,

only Congress and the American

people have been left in the dark."

"Since anything Saigon knows

have to know.

series of brush fires in Southern Officials said much of the available manpower was ordered to the Los Angeles blazes, hampering efforts to control the other fires.

> After four days of flames, the toll stood at three dead, at least 20 firemen seriously injured, more than 400,000 acres charred, hundreds of homes destroyed, hundreds of others damaged and millions of dollars in property damage.

Other blazes were reported in Orange, Riverside, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. A 40-acre blaze in the small city of Pomona destroyed 16 homes and charred 40 acres before it was controlled Sunday.

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared the fire affected areas of Los Angeles, Ventura and San Diego counties disaster areas.

J-J S-S TO CANADA
PARIS (UPI) —Jean-Jacques

Servan-Schreiber, head of a political movement striving to replace Gaullism in France, will visit Canada next week.

Servan-Schreiber, who won a national assembly seat for his radical party this summer, will meet with Canadian bankers and be guest of honor at a dinner given by Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He leaves for Montreal Monday.

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REMODELING SALE

TV Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Placing a limit on television campaign spending seemed like a good idea in Congress but now that the idea has reached the

Politicos

Reject

states, enthusiasm has waned. A UPI nationwide survey indicates that candidates in most states simply have no intention at present to curb their campaign broadcasting expenses in line with a bill passed last Wednesday by the Senate.

This measure would limit national and major state office candidates to 7 cents worth of television time for each vote cast in the last previous election for the same office. The bill also suspends "equal time" restrictions in a presidential suspends election and requires stations to give candidates bargain advertising rates.

There is logic behind the reluctance of local candidates. The bill is now before President Nixon and there is reason to believe he doesn't like it — at Radicals Nixon and there is reason to least in it's present form. There s even talk of a veto.
If the President does sign the Said Allied is even talk of a veto.

measure, however, it would take effect less than a month before November's general elections. And any requirement to curtail campaign advertising campaigns in the home stretch would throw dozens of cam-paigns into a tailspin.

there were no plans on any level to augment the bill's provisions association's annual convention. in time for the current camin time for the current cam-paign. Candidates in other chologist for the Community Instates have made gestures stitute for Human Resources, toward living with the rule but told the health group discussing the pledges probably will be drug addiction there was no one short lived.

Howard Metzenbaum originally does not exist. agreed to limit their radio-tv campaign expenses to \$262,000 each. This equals seven cents for each of the 3.7 million Ohio voters who cast ballots in the last Senate election.

But Metzenbaum, a wealthy parking lot owner, swept to his primary victory over former astronaut John Glenn largely on the strength of a lavish television blitz. He has not slackened his video campaign and there is a general feeling that both candidates will slide past the spending limit with

room to spare.
Another tentative gentleman's agreement is in effect in Oregon's gubernatorial race. Democratic challenger, State Treasurer Robert Straub, proposed to Republican Gov. Tom McCall that they honor the 7 cent rule for broadcast time and hold other expenses to a 1 cent a vote limit. The combined

total would be about \$114,000. McCall said it was a fine idea but has made no promises.



TWA CO-PILOT James A. Major of Chicago speaks in Rome with reporters after arrival at the Rome Clampino airport Sunday night. He is one of the American hijack hostages freed in

3 Bombs Explode

PARIS (UPI)—Bombs concealed in luggage exploded at three European airports Sunday, one in each of Paris' two airports and the third at London's Heathrow Airport. Two persons were injured in the bomb blast at Paris' Orly

were related to violence in the Mideast.

The bombs at the two Paris airports exploded within 20 minutes of one another.

At Orly Airport, Paris' largest, a bomb exploded in a baggage check locker just as airport officials were opening the compartment with a Police said there was no skeleton key to check on smoke indication that the explosions coming from it.

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He said the student activists and adult taxpayers are victims of a "supra - institutionalized" In answer to a UPI poll of of a "supra - institutionalized" ficials in 27 states said flatly society. The meeting lunched climaxed the second day of the

reason to explain why persons The Senate race in Ohio is a turn to drugs. He said searchgood example. Republican Rep. ing for an explanation was only Robert Taft Jr. and Democrat trying to assure the problem

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GOP Once Ruled Senate Roost

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draw near, Republicans are making their biggest push to gain control of the Senate. To do so, they must gain a net of seven seats, giving them a 50-50 split with the Democrats. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would provide the controlling

With victory come the prized chairmanships Republican sena-tors ave coveted for so long. A Republican take-over would mean some major shifts in the positions of chairmen and in the directions they sould lead their committees. It would install the first woman chairman of a major committee in Senate history; provide a staunch opponent of the antballistic missile system (ABM) to oversee military affairs; fiscal conservatives to preside over the finance and banking committees; a midwesterner to guide farm programs, and a

brand-new rackets buster. Who would take over? In the Senate, ascendancy is based on seniority-and nothing else-so the ranking GOP members on each committee would automa-

7:30
28 — Doris Day
3 — Doris Day
5 — Family Affair
11 — Family Affair
75L — Utah Trails
25L — Movie: "The Lost Man"
78 — Movie: "The Lost Man"
28 — Carol Burnett
3 — Carol Burnett
11 — Carol Burnett
5 — Movie: "That Funny Feeling"
75L — World Press Report
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75L — Black Journal
11 — Labh In
9:45
4 — To Announced
19:00
68 — News, Weather, Sports
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Of them all, only Aiken has been around long enough to have held a chairmanship in the GOP-controlled 1953-54 Congress. Others were farther down in the pecking order and a good many were not even in the Senate at that time. Aiken was chairman of the

Agriculture Committee 16 years ago and could reclaim hat post on the basis of his continued seniority. But the 78-year-old Vermonter also is ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee and it appears certain he would choose that more prestigious A transition from Chairman

J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who has held the foreign relations post longer than any other senator, to Aiken, would not signal any dramatic shift. It would be more of a subtle change, in both style and direction.

Fulbright, strident, outspoken and aggressive, has vigorously and constantly challenged the Johnson and Nixon administration policies in Vietnam. Aiken shares many of Fulbright's concerns about Vietnam policy. But, although plagued by doubts about Vietnamization, he still feels it can succeed if Nixon is not entrapped in an extended war in Indochina.

Ranked on a par and in frequent jurisdictional strife with the Foreign Relations Committee is the Armed Services Committee, now chaired by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. Stennis, who has held the post only two years, would be succeeded by

7B — Johnny Carson 8 — Johnny Carson

11:00 4 -- News, Weather, Sports 11:30 4 — Dick Cavett

19:40
5 — Movie "Smoke Signat"
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2SL — Movie: "Wonder Man" 4 — Movie: "Glory"

2B — Truth of Consequences
4 — Truth of Consequences
3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — Utilia

7B - Julia 11 - Green Acres

7SL — Misterogers
2SL — Don Knotts
2B — Hee Haw
11 — Hee Haw

7:30.

2SL — Julia

2B — Glenn Campbell

4 — Movie "Nieth Stot

5 — Doris Day

7SL — Maggie

11 — Doris Day

3 — Movie: "Night Slaves"
78 — Movie "Night Slaves"
4 — Mod Squad
8 — Julia

75L — Friendly Giant
75L — What's New
8 — Movie "San Francisco International Airport"
7:30.

Tuesday, September 29, 1970
At 8 p.m. on channel 5 and at 10, 30 on 2B, 3 and 11 — 60 Minutes—
Report. Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace are hosts on this edition of

Maine, who would become the first woman to head a Senate her military expertise nor her mittees.

ability to put the heat on the

tend to ride tandem on most also handles education, public military issues - certainly out- welfare and some veterans' side the confines of closed-door meetings—they come down on every bit as liberal as the opposite sides of the ABM current chairman, Sen. Ralph controyersy. Stennis supports the administration on the ABM.

Mrs. Smith has fought it at

every step.
Mrs. Smith and Aiken, close personal friends of long stand- Eastland of Mississippi as ing, might heal the breach chairman of the Judiciary between the two committees. Fulbright and Stennis frequenthave been at each other's throats.

If the Republicans take over the Senate, two westerners with impeccable conservative credentials would take over the committees that deal with economic policy.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, would have his choice of the finance or the banking committees. Indications are he would pick the finance committee, where he now ranks second to Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, a maverick who is retiring.

That would leave the banking chairmanship to Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, a secondtermer who was not in the Senate the last time Republicans held a majority. Bennett would succeed Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana and Tower would take the chair now held by Sen. John J. Sparkman of

The least noticeable changes would probably come on the committee. No one questions Labor and Judiciary Com-

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New entagon. York would step in as head of While Stennis and Mrs. Smith the Labor Committee, which legislation. He is considered Yarborough of Texas.

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska—up for reelection but virtually conceded easy victory —would succeed Sen. James O. Committee.

Although not aligned with Eastland on civil rights (he cast a crucial vote to halt an antirights filibuster in 1964), Hruska tends to side with southerners and GOP conservatives on crime and gun legislation and has a reputation for protecting the interests of big business.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, seriously ill at present, 1968 attempt to become Nixon's subcommittee, which made Sen.

is the top-ranked Republican on the Government Operations Committee. If he cannot take an active role, the job if not the title could fall to Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois. It could be the break Percy needs to come out of the limbo which has enveloped him since his aborted vice president. This would be especially true if he took over the permanent investigating John L. McClellan of Arkansas a household word as a racketMrs. Nixon said these friends

White House Strains to Show

Nixons' Homey Home Life

Family, a source of constant What is it-like when the work day is done and the Nixons invited upstairs to dinner free Molly Brown," in a relaxed of any responsibility for arrang- atmopshere.

White House.

ing the party.
"She said it was great," laughed Mrs. Nixon. "No fuss, no muss.'

you don't know what fun we The Nixons always enjoy Mamie Eisenhower as a house Chatting with newswomen recently, Mrs. Nixon told of some of the behind-the-scenes

activities when official chores She said that she and the President often have their friends in for dinner. The brought along with her a 28- daddy a big kiss.

minute documentary film on top presidential staff members "Ike" that will be shown to and wives who have become close to them through the years visitors at the Eisenhower Library in an uphill battle to get to the

After dinner with Mrs. Eisenhower, the family and friends gathered in the White include Lucy Winchester, a House theater to view the social secretary who got a Eisenhower movie and also to reprieve one night by being enjoy an oldie, "The Unsinkable

The President and Mrs. Nixon exhibit togetherness in public, but it is definitely on the reserve side in comparison to that of President Johnson, who guest. "She just loves the freely demonstrated strong young folks," said the First affection for his wife Lady Bird in public. The Johnson's daugh-When the widow of President ter, Lynda Bird, used to come Eisenhower arrived recently home from college classes and after visiting her husband's rush into the East Roomgrave in Abilene, Kan., she ceremony or no-and give her

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To Mrs. Nixon, "It's fun. .

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have as a family.'

There appears to be a

What's remarkable about that is it is an ad in a Moscow newspaper and that Chaika is a state-owned laundry corpora-

It's a symbol of a change in the Soviet scheme of things. Slowly Soviet authorities have been leaking small doses of advertising into the mass media for some time. Television viewers see ads for such things as state insurance and one of Moscow's newspapers prints appeals for apartment exchanges.

That Moscow residents like the trend is apparent. One of the capital's best-selling newspapers is an advertising sheet published weekly as an eightpage tabloid supplement to Vechernaya Moskva (Evening Moscow). It offers not only such Madison Avenue-style cleans fast," but provides from that at the classiest Black Muscovites with their own personal want-ad columns.

is invariably a sell-out before cents) per copy. The Chaika ad promotion in a recent issue.

service, "contract is signed."

But other advertisers display a developing talent for the catchy. "The weather is the barometer of four moods" said one department store blurb. It went on to observe that "a one. "I'll buy a tape recorder," raincoat in our days is not a luxury but a necessary and useful thing.'

"To the sea by trolleycar" read another ad, this one for slogans as "cleans white, salt water indistinguishable

Sea resorts.

The supplement comes out Neither is the cost of advertiseach Wednesday morning and ing space to prospective clients. A large section of the

noon at two kopecks (two personal columns is taken up by persons offering country was a full-page black and white homes — "dachas" — for sale. Although the land belongs to Not every advertiser has the state, or more properly to gotten the hang; of the "the people," citizens may technique. In the same edition build their own homes upon another laundry billed itself as plots and may sell them so long Laundry No. 19 and headlined as it is a one-shot affair and its ad for a new home-delivery not a profit-making business gambit.

Other ads reflect the consumer shortages and desires of the citizens.

"I'll buy a motor for a Moskvich car," read a recent said another. Possibly the most intriguing

ads are those placed by official agencies. "The all-knowing agencies. Moscow Enquiry Bureau," for swimming classes at a "water- example, offers telephone subsports palace" which promised scribers what may be the world's most complete informa-

Synthetic Turf Lauded

NEW YORK (UPI)-The coordination. Even the hard that come so far down over the midiskirt turns out to be heady hats have their scene, she face little more than chin news for the nation's hatmaquipped. shows. Running counter to the brim

"This is the most favorable hat selling climate that has tatives. "Are you?"—a question types, the brimless cloches and blown our way in a decade," asked at the fashion show helmets that hug the head and said Maybelle F. Hall, commen-

stocked for you for fall and "With skirts longer, a hat is a necessity to make the new generation of clothes work,

fiss Hall continued. She then reviewed the fashion news appearing in newspapers and magazines in recent months showing how hat and The customers are ready."

tator at a millinery exhibit to promotion organization. show off what buyers have Miss Hall said one way Miss Hall said one way to get

women into hats was to put the leather and knits. hats where the clothes are, not stuck off separately. In the called hats that go with pantsuits, for with plenty of glitter. instance.

As for styles, the look for fall included the whole range of brims-snap brims, gaucho, western, fedora, swagger, musmidi go hand in hand in clothes keteer, bowler and some in fur

she told the retainer represen- was a revival of the 1930s asked at the fashion show helmets that hug the head and staged by a trade and hide the ears but give the brow wide exposure. These come for both day and evening in felt,

One group of chapeaux called "fun and feathers" chapeaux. pantsuits section of a store, put featured mostly evening wear



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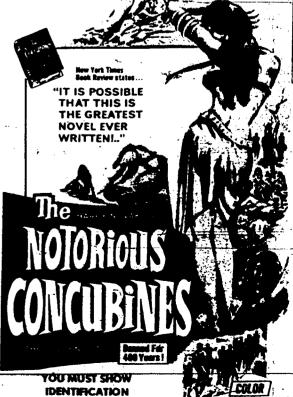
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By RAYMOND LAHR WASHINGTON (UPI) —Who

is running for sheriff? In the political debate of 1970, Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton finds selfappointed sheriffs among prominent Democrats he says were formerly too tolerant of violence in America.

"Republican candidates this fall, from senator on down, are running for sheriff," said Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic nominee for senator in Illinois. "They are running against kids and kooks, Communists and crime.'

Republican leaders are happy now that they have found what seems to be a cutting issue. They can blame the democrats for encouraging violence by a "permissive" attitude and can hope the soft-on-crime issue will overshadow economic issues which appear to be favoring the Democrats.

The Democrats have been upset and thrown on the defensive. They would prefer to pound on economic issues and blame the Nixon administration for unemployment, high prices and high interest rates.

In the Republican National Committee's weekly publication Sept. 21, Morton pointed to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as "a classic example of a prominent Democrat who was soft on law and order but who now has pinned on the sheriff's badge and become an election-eve enforcer.

Morton also mentioned former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now Democratic nominee for Senator in Minnesota, as "another one who has suddenly seen the light."

Stevenson argued during a Washington visit Sept. 22 that the GOP had decided "demagoguery is good politics this

"Not since 1952 has there been such a calculated political pandering to our fears, our prejudices and our divisions." he said. "In 1952 'soft on communism' was the political bludgeon. Today it's 'soft on

In 1952, Stevenson was serving in the Marines and his father was governor of Illinois and a candidate destined for defeat as the Democratic nominee for the presidency.

Hussein Faces Dilemna

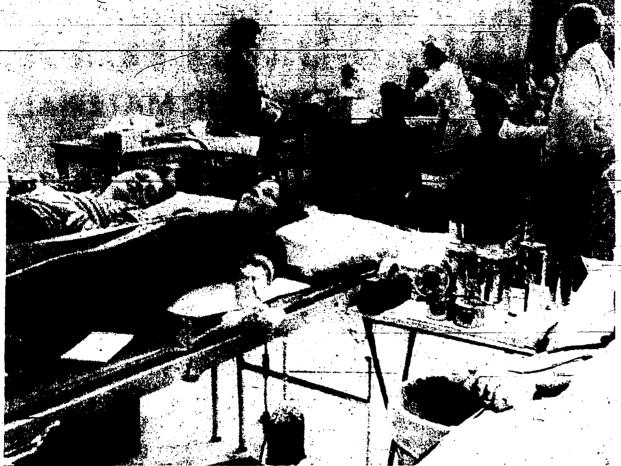
By United Press International Hussein's Dilemma:

Western diplomats are deeply pessimistic about the long term outlook for King Hussein of Jordan. They say he will be blamed throughout the Arab world for the bloodshed in the war with Palestinian guerrillas and is unlikely to command any loyalty in the future with the nians who comprise about 50 per cent of Jordan's population. Hussein has also earned the lasting hatred of the leftleaning Arab governments in Syria and Iraq.

Weapons and South Africa: The British government has asked South Africa for a "shopping list" of weapons South Africa would like if Britain lifts its arms sales embargo. But political sources say no firm decision by Britain is likely before early next year. The conservative government in London has announced its intention of resuming sales of weapons to South Africa, a nation where whites govern despite the fact that most of the people are black.

Wilson's Strategy: Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected to try to block any disruptive post mortem at the Labor party's annual conference opening at Blackpool today into the reasons for the party's defeat in the general elections last June. His main aim is to plan for a Labor comeback rather

than to rehash old quarrels. WE BUY. SELL and TRADE **GUNS**



BALLARD HIGH SCHOOL students here begin to donate their blood to replace stocks used to save the life of one of their teachers. Charles Fletcher, of Seattle. The teacher is a hemophiliac who underwent risky surgery requiring more than 1,200 pints of blood, which are expected to be donated. The donation idea was developed by students after they learned of

Monday, September 28, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7 Stanford President Picked

Stanford University has named president here since chemist as its seventh president, Richard W. Lyman, a historian year of campus disorders. who says 'universities cannot lurch forward from one confrontation to another as we have been doing in the past half-

Named by trustees Thursday, Lyman is 46, a Phi Beta Kappa at Swarthmore College who earned a dectorate at Harvard thinking to proceed."

Kenneth Pitzer resigned after a . Confrontations must end, he

says, "because the direction will cease to be forward and ... because society will find. alternative institutions to do its highest level of thinking for it if universities cannot maintain enough peace for that kind of

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research firm here has made a discovery it thinks may lead to increasing the life expectancy of smog-ridden city dwellers.

Early results from experiments being conducted at Batelle-Northwest indicate that Vitamin E may prevent respiratory diseases caused by air pollution.

"Laboratory tests on rats show that those fortified with Vitamin E live twice as long as the unfortified rats in an atmosphere which simulates smog concentrations like those found over Los Angeles or Tokyo on a bad day," Dr. D. B. Menzel, nutrition and food technology manager, reported.

Rats which had not received Vitamin E died within an average of eight days of continuous exposure to an atmosphere containing one par per million of ozone.

"Los Angeles has recorded up to .9 parts per million of ozone on a bad day," Menzel said.

"This research suggests a definite protective effect of fat antioxidants, such as Vitamin E, against biological damage by photochemical air pollutants such as ozone and nitrogen dioxide," Menzel explained.

Although he warned "before anyone leaps out and buys Vitamin E he should consult a physician," Menzel said there are no known hazards to taking Vitamin E, in whatever doses. He added that at present the vitamin, which is found in most fresh vegetables and wheat

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)-A germ, is not considered an essential nutrient for man.

He stressed that the substances would not cure "respiratory cripples" but that they could prevent diseases such as emphysema and edema, which research has shown can be caused in animals by air pollutants.

He said the foul air causes an 'oxidative breakdown'' of the lung which he compared to butter becoming rancid. "Just as when a bubblegum balloon has a weak point it will rupture at that point, so will the tiny air sacs in the lung," said Menzel.

Menzel said that if man was only worried about respiratory diseases he would eat lots of saturated fats. "But since a large quantity of saturated fats leads to cardiovascular diseases," he said, the researchers were forced to look for a better answer.

Although Menzel said the

ultimate solution must be to rid the environment of pollution, the discovery "may ameliorate what is one of the most rapidly rising disease syndromes in the world's urban areas.'

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As the 1970 off-year elections draw near, Republicans are making their biggest push to gain control of the Senate. To do so, they must gain a net of seven seats, giving them a 50-50 split with the Democrats. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would provide the controlling

vote.
With victory come the prized chairmanships Republican senators ave coveted for so long. A Republican take-over would mean some major shifts in the positions of chairmen and in the directions they aould lead their committees. It would install the first woman chairman of a major committee in Senate history; provide a staunch opponent of the antballistic missile system (ABM) to oversee military affairs; fiscal conservatives to preside over the finance and banking committees: a midwesterner to guide farm programs, and a

brand-new rackets buster. Who would take over? In the Senate, ascendancy is based on seniority—and nothing else—so the ranking GOP members on

Of them all, wonly Aiken has been around long enough to have held a chairmanship in the GOP-controlled 1953-54 Congress. Others were farther down in the pecking order and a good many were not even in the Senate at that time.

Aiken was chairman of the Agriculture Committee 16 years ago and could reclaim hat post on the basis of his continued seniority. But the 78-year-old Republican on the Foreign every step. Relations Committee and it appears certain he would choose that more prestigious post.

A transition from Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who has held the foreign relations post longer than any other senator, to Aiken, would not signal any dramatic shift. It change, in both style and

Fulbright, strident, outspoken and aggressive, has vigorously and constantly challenged the Johnson and Nixon administration policies in Vietnam. Aiken shares many of Fulbright's concerns about Vietnam policy. But, although plagued by doubts about Vietnamization, he still feels it can succeed if Nixon is not entrapped in an extended war in Indochina.

Ranked on a par and in frequent jurisdictional strife with the Foreign Relations the Armed Committee is Services Committee, now chaired by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. Stennis, who has held the post only two years, would be succeeded by

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who would become the first woman to head a Senate would probably come on the committee. No one questions Labor and Judiciary Comher military expertise nor her mittees. ability to put the heat on the

tend to ride tandem on most also handles education, public military issues - certainly outside the confines of closed-door legislation. He is considered meetings-they come down on every bit as liberal as the opposite sides of the ABM current chairman, Sen. Ralph controversy. Stennis supports the administration on the ABM. Vermonter also is ranking Mrs. Smith has fought it at

> Mrs. Smith and Aiken, close ing, might heal the breach between the two committees. Fulbright and Stennis frequently have been at each other's throats

If the Republicans take over the Senate, two westerners with impeccable conservative crewould be more of a subtle dentials would take over the committees that deal with economic policy.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, would have his choice of the finance or the banking committees. Indications are he would pick the finance committee, where he now ranks second to Sen. John Williams of Delaware, a maverick who is retiring.

That would leave the banking chairmanship to Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, a second termer who was not in the Senate the last time Republicans held a majority. Bennett would succeed Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana and Tower would take the chair now held

The least noticeable changes

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York would step in as head of While Stennis and Mrs. Smith the Labor Committee, which welfare and some veterans Yarborough of Texas.

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska-up for reelection but virtually conceded easy victory –would succeed Sen. James O. personal friends of long stand- Eastland of Mississippi as chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Although not aligned with Eastland on civil rights (he cast a crucial vote to halt an antirights filibuster in 1964). Hruska tends to side with southerners and GOP conservatives on crime and gun legislation and has a reputation for protecting the interests of big business.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, seriously ill at present, is the top-ranked Republican on the Government Operations Committee. If he cannot take an active role, the job if not the title could fall to Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois. It could be the break Percy needs to come out of the limbo which has envéloped him since his aborted 1968 attempt to become Nixon's vice president. This would be especially true if he took over the permanent investigating subcommittee, which made Sen John L. McClellan of Arkansas a household word as a racket-

'Chaika cleans white, cleans

state-owned laundry corpora-

It's a symbol of a change in the Soviet scheme of things. Slowly Soviet authorities have been leaking small doses of advertising into the mass media for some time. Television viewers see ads for such things as state insurance and one of Moscow's newspapers prints appeals for apartment exchanges.

That Moscow residents like the trend is apparent. One of the capital's best-selling newspapers is an advertising sheet published weekly as an eightpage tabloid supplement to Vechernaya Moskva (Evening Moscow). It offers not only such Madison Avenue-style slogans as "cleans white.

MOSCOW (UPI) -- "Chaika cleans fast," but provides chistit cheesto, chistit bystro" Muscovites with their own Muscovites with their own reads the headline. It means personal want-ad columns.

close to them through the years Library. in an uphill battle to get to the

of any responsibility for arrang- atmopshere.

When the widow of President, ter, Lynda Bird, used to come

grave in Abilene, Kan., she ceremony or no-and give her

brought along with her a 28- daddy a big kiss.

"She said it was great,"

The Nixons always enjoy

White House.

ing the party:

What's remarkable about that is invariably a sell-out before is it is an ad in a Moscow noon at two kopecks (two personal columns is taken up newspaper and that Chaika is a cents) per copy. The Chaika ad by persons offering country promotion in a recent issue.

> gotten the hang of the service, "contract is signed."

But other advertisers display a developing talent for the catchy "The weather is the the citizens. barometer of four moods" said one department store blurb. It went on to observe that "a one. "I'll buy a tape recorder," raincoat in our days is not a said another. luxury but a necessary and useful thing."

"To the sea by trolleyear" water indistinguishable

in public. The Johnson's daugh

Sea resorts. Prices are never mentioned The supplement comes out Neither is the cost of advertiseach Wednesday morning and ing space to prospective clients.

was a full-page black and white homes — "dachas" — for sale. Although the land belongs to Not every advertiser has the state, or more properly to "the people," citizens may technique. In the same edition build their own homes upon another laundry billed itself as plots and may sell them so long Laundry No. 19 and headlined as it is a one-shot affair and its ad for a new home-delivery not a profit-making business gambit.

Other ads reflect the consumer shortages and desires of

"I'll buy a motor for a Moskvich car," read a recent

Possibly the most intriguing ads are those placed by official agencies. "The all-knowing read another ad, this one for Moscow Enquiry Bureau," for swimming classes at a "water- example, offers telephone subsports palace" which promised scribers what may be the world's most complete informa-

Synthetic Turf Lauded

news for the nation's hatma-

This is the most favorable hat selling climate that has blown our way in a decade, said Maybelle F. Hall, commentator at a millinery exhibit to show off what buyers have stocked for you for fall and

"With skirts longer, a hat is a necessity to make the new generation of clothes work, Miss Hall continued.

She then reviewed the fashion news appearing in newspapers magazines in recent months showing how hat and midi go hand in hand in clothes

YORK (UPI)-The coordination. Even the hard that come so far down over the midiskirt turns out to be heady hats have their scene, she face little more than chin quipped.

The customers are ready." she told the retainer represen- was a revival of the 1930s tatives. "Are you?"—a question types, the brimless cloches and asked at the fashion show staged by a trade and promotion organization.

Miss Hall said one way to get both day and ever women into hats was to put the leather and knits. hats where the clothes are, not hats that go with pantsuits, for with plenty of glitter. instance.

As for styles, the look for fall included the whole range of brims-snap brims, gaucho, western, fedora, swagger, mus-

shows. Running counter to the brim helmets that hug the head and hide the ears but give the brow wide exposure. These come for both day and evening in felt,

One group of chapeaux. stuck off separately. In the called "fun and feathers" pantsuits section of a store, put featured mostly evening wear





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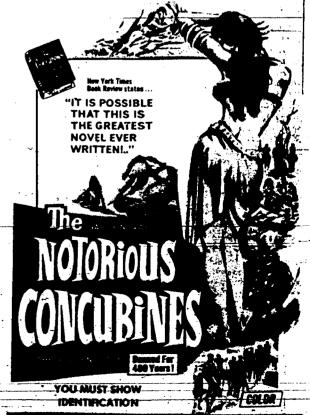
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${\it Television\ Schedules}$

Monday, September 28, 1970 a
At 8 p m on channels 2s1, 7b and 8 —
Movie "The Lost Man". The movie
tells of a black militant on the run
from the law. After robbing a fac
tory payroll, he seeks help from
friends. The star is Sidney Poitier
Evening
6:00

Evening
2B — Truth or Consequences
4 — Truth or Consequences
3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — Eddie's Father
11 — My Three Sons

7SL — Misterogers 4:30 6:15

6:30 25L — Red Skelton 7B — Red Skelton 8 — Red Skelton 8 — Red Skelton 28 — Here's Lucy 5 — Here's Lucy 11 — Here's Lucy 3 — Silent Force 4 — Silent Force

756 - Friendly Gian

25L - Laugh In 3 — Laugh In --- Laugh In

8 — Laugh in
28 — Mayberry
3 — Mayberry
5 — Mayberry
11 — Mayberry
4 — Pro Football
7SL — What's New
7:30

2B — Doris Day
3 — Doris Day
3 — Doris Day
5 — Family Affair
11 — Family Affair
7SL — Utah Trails
8:80
2SL — Movie: "The Lost Man"
7B — Movie: "The Lost Man"
2B — Carol Burnett
3 — Carol Burnett
11 — Carol Burnett
5 — Movie: "That Funny Feeling"
7SL — World Press-Report
9:00
2B — Hawaii Five-0:

28 — Hawali Five 0

3 — Gunsmoke 7SL — Black Journal 11 — Laugh In 7:45 16:00 B. - News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports 5 — News, Weather, Sports 11 — News, Weather, Sports

4 — Perry Mason
7SL — Figuring It Out
10:15
7SL — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports
7SL — Community Alert
10:30
2B — Love, American Style
3 — Hee Haw

3 — Hee Haw 11 — Movie "Heaven Knows, Mr Allison"

Allison

10:40
5 — Suspense Theatre
10:45
2SL — Johnny Carson
7B — Johnny Carson
6 — Johnny Carson
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett

11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
10:40
5 — Movie: "Smoke Signal"

12:15 12:15 25L — Movie: "Won 4 — Movie: "Glory" "Wonder Man"

4 — Movie: "Glory"
Tuesday, September 29, 1970
At 8 p. m. on channel 5 and at 10.30 on 2B, 3 and 11 — 60 Minutes —
Report Harry Reasoner and Mike
Wallace are hosts on this edition of
CBS news magazine
Evening
4:00

Evening
2B - Truth or Consequences
4 - Truth or Consequences
5 - News, Weather, Sports
7 - News, Weather, Sports
1B - Julia
11 - Green Acres
4-18

75L — Misterogers
4:30
2SL — Don Knotts
2B — Hee Haw
5 — Hee Haw
11 — Hee Haw
3 — Movie. "Night Slaves"
7B — Movie "Night Slaves"
4 — Mod Squad
8 — Julia
8 — Julia

6:45

6:45
7SL — Friendly Giant
7:00
7SL — What's New
8 — Movie, "San Fr 7SL — When — 8 — Movie. "San Frantienat Airport". "San Francisco In-

2St Julia 2B — Glenn Campbell 4 — Movie "Night Staves" 5 — Doris Day 7St — Maggie 11 — Doris Day

8:00
25L - Movie San Francisco in ternational Airport*
3 - Hogan's Heroes
5 - 60 Minutes
75L - Film
78 - Marron San Francisco in ternational Airport*

Marcus, Welby, M. D.
Marcus Welby, M. D.
8:30
My Three Sons
Odd Couple
Film

7SL -9:00 Medical Center

2B Medical Center
3 · Dan August
4 · Marcus Welby, M D
8 · Marcus Welby, M D
5 · Hawaii Five O
11 · Hawaii Five O
75L · NET Feshival
7B · Don Knotts
10:00
25L · News, Weather, Sports
2B · News, Weather, Sports
5 · News, Weather, Sports
7B · News, Weather, Sports
7B · News, Weather, Sports
18 · News, Weather, Sports
18 · News, Weather, Sports
11 · News, Weather, Sports
12 · Perry Mason
75L · Figuring It Out
10:15
75L · Community Alert

7SL -- Community Atert 10:30

2SL -- Johnny Carson 7B — Johnny Carson 8 — Johnny Carson 2B — 60 Minutes 2 — 60 Minutes

11 - 60 Minutes 10:40 5 -- Suspense Theatre 11:00 4 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30

4 - Dick Cavett 11:40 5 -- Movie "The Lawless Breed" + 12:00 2St. — Movie "Gun for a Coward"

Had Only One Issue Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick was the first newspaper pub-lished in the American colonies. The Boston paper was

suppressed after the first-



4 - Movie "Let's Make Love"

BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY, IMPORTED BY ASSUCIATED IMPORTERS, DIC., BOTTLES IN U.S.A. BY COODERNAM & WORTS, PEDRIA, RL. EICHTY-EIX PROOF

Politicos Run for Sheriff

By RAYMOND LAHR WASHINGTON (UPI) is running for sheriff?

In the political debate of 1970, Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton finds selfappointed sheriffs among prominent Democrats he says were formerly too tolerant of violence in America.

"Republican candidates this fall, from senator on down, are running for sheriff," said Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic nominee for senator in Illinois. 'They are running against kids and kooks, Communists and

Republican leaders are happy now that they have found what seems to be a cutting issue: They can blame the democrats for encouraging violence by a "permissive" attitude and can hope the soft-on-crime issue will overshadow economic issues which appear to be favoring the Democrats.

The Democrats have been upset and thrown on the defensive. They would prefer to pound on economic issues and blame the Nixon administration for unemployment, high prices and high interest rates.

In the Republican National Committee's weekly publication Sept. 21, Morton pointed to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as "a classic example of a prominent Democrat who was soft on law and order but who now has pinned on the sheriff's badge and become an election-eve enforcer.'

Morton also mentioned former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now Democratic nominee for Senator in Minnesota, as "another one who has suddenly seen the light."

Stevenson argued during a Washington visit Sept. 22 that the GOP had decided "demagoguery is good politics this

"Not since 1952 has there been such a calculated political pandering to our fears, our prejudices and our divisions," he said. "In 1952 'soft on communism' was the political bludgeon. Today it's "soft on

In 1952, Stevenson was serving in the Marines and his father was governor of Illinois and a candidate destined for defeat as the Democratic nominee for the presidency.

Hussein **Faces** Dilemna

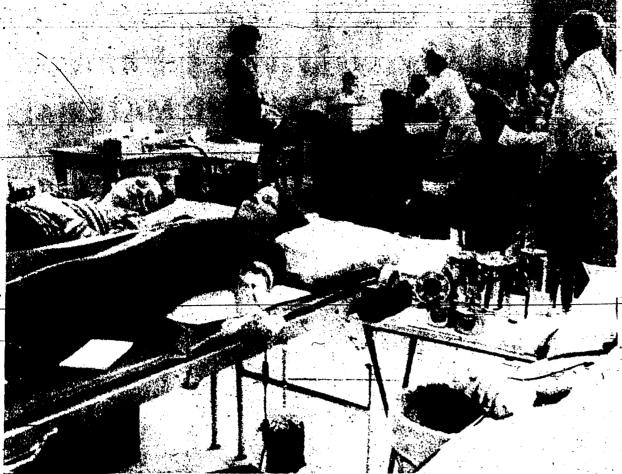
By United Press International Hussein's Dilemma:

Western diplomats are deeply pessimistic about the long term outlook for King Hussein of Jordan. They say he will be blamed throughout the Arab world for the bloodshed in the war with Palestinian guerrillas and is unlikely to command any loyalty in the future with the Palestinians who comprise about 50 per cent of Jordan's population. Hussein has also earned the lasting hatred of the leftleaning Arab governments in Syria and Iraq.

Weapons and South Africa: The British government has asked South Africa for a "shopping list" of weapons South Africa would like if Britain lifts its arms sales embargo. But political sources say no firm decision by Britain is likely before early next year. The conservative government in London has announced its intention of resuming sales of weapons to South Africa, a nation where whites govern despite the fact that most of the people are black.

Wilson's Strategy: Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected to try to block any disruptive post mortem at the Labor party's annual conference opening at Blackpool today into the reasons for the party's defeat in the general elections last June. His main aim is to planfor a Labor comeback rather than to rehash old quarrels.





BALLARD HIGH SCHOOL students here begin to donate their blood to replace stocks used to save the life of one of their teachers, Charles Fletcher, of Seattle. The teacher is a hemophiliac who underwent risky surgery requiring more than

1,200 pints of blood, which are expected to be donated. The donation idea was developed by students after they learned of the surgery. (UPI)

Monday, September 28, 1970 : Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Stanford President
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — University and has been acting
Stanford University has named president here, since chemist

as its seventh president, Kenneth Pitzer resigned after a Richard W. Lyman, a historian year of campus disorders. who says "universities cannot lurch forward from one confrontation to another as we have been doing in the past halfdecade . . . ''
Named by trustees Thursday,

Lyman is 46, a Phi Beta Kappa at - Swarthmore College who earned a doctorate at Harvard

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Confrontations must end, he says, "because the direction will cease to be forward and ... because society will find alternative institutions to do its highest level of thinking for it if universities cannot maintain enough peace for that kind of thinking to proceed.

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Vitamin Seen As Smog Cure

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)-A research firm here has made a discovery it thinks may lead to increasing the life expectancy of smog-ridden city dwellers.

Early results from experbeing conducted at Batelle-Northwest indicate that Vitamin E may prevent respiratory diseases caused by air

"Laboratory tests on rats show that those fortified with Vitamin E live twice as long as the unfortified rats in atmosphere which simulates smog concentrations like those found over Los Angeles or Tokyo on a bad day," Dr. D. B. Menzel, nutrition and food technology manager, reported.

Rats which had not received Vitamin E died within an average of eight days of continuous exposure to an atmosphere containing one part per million of ozone.

"Los Angeles has recorded up to .9 parts per million of ozone on a bad day," Menzel said.

This research suggests a definite protective effect of fat antioxidants, such as Vitamin E, against biological damage by photochemical air pollutants such as ozone and nitrogen dioxide." Menzel explained.

Although he warned "before anyone leaps out and buys Vitamin E he should consult a physician," Menzel said there are no known hazards to taking Vitamin E, in whatever doses. He added that at present the vitamin, which is found in most fresh vegetables and wheat germ, is not considered an essential nutrient for man.

He stressed that the substances would not cure "respiratory cripples" but that they could prevent diseases such as emphysema and edema, which research has shown can be caused in animals by air pollutants.

He said the foul air causes an 'oxidative breakdown" of the lung which he compared to butter becoming rancid. "Just as when a bubblegum balloon has a weak point it will rupture at that point, so will the tiny air sacs in the lung," said Menzel.

Menzel said that if man was only worried about respiratory diseases he would eat lots of saturated fats. "But since a large quantity of saturated fats leads to cardiovascular diseases," he said, the researchers were forced to look for a better answer.

Although Menzel said the ultimate solution must be to rid the environment of pollution, the discovery "may ameliorate what is one of the most rapidly rising disease syndromes in the world's urban areas.

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY Bliss Justice

Lloydeen Bacon, Hagerman, fined \$25 by Bliss Justice of the Peace, Ruth Parsons, for falsifying statement on resident fishing licence application.



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The most Juxurious Pontlac ever. The softest seats. The richest upholstery. The most distinctive appointments. More head room. More shoulder room. As much rear-seat leg room in the 2-door hardtop as in most 4-doors

Twice the money won't buy a smoother, quieter ride. Compare for yourself. It starts with a wider Wide-Track. A new suspension. And some new ways to marry body to chassis. Sensational.

Even response is luxurious. The steering is variable-ratio power. The brakes are power with front discs. The power is a 455-cubic-inch V-8 that performs on low-lead or no-lead fuel.

2 Firebird Esprit. Out 1971 Firebird Esprit, will be making a few new waves. It couples the handling of a sports car with the smooth ride

Molded foam front seats. A new process we discovered. They won't lump. So they stay comfortable for the life of the car.

Front disc brakes and more. A dent-resistant Endura front end. Long-wearing, blas-belted tires. A 350-cubic-inch V-8 (low-lead or no-lead fuel). Knit vinyl upholstery. All standard.

3. U Degendary. But we made it better. In honor of our enthusiast fans. New scoops that really scoop. Order them functional with a new 455-CID H.O. V-8. Which is also very efficient on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines. Lower exhaust emissions. Plus longer life for spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components. If no- or low-lead gas isn't available, use any leaded regular-grade gas with a research octane number of at least 91. The new Endura front end fights back. It looks like painted sheet metal but isn't. Much tougher. It resists dings, dents, chips. Won't rust.

The power train's tough, too. 400-CID V-8. Dual exhausts. A Hurst-shifted 3-speed transmission (order a 4-speed if you prefer).

4 Grand Prix. Until now, no new car ever started out a The look of a classic. An all-new front end. Classic. A sensational new sculptured rear end. Equally so. A new cockpit interior that puts every new control and gauge at fingertip command.

There's more to a classic than ogling. It has to move. Grand Prix has a 400-cubic-inch V-8. Power brakes, front discs. Variable-ratio power steering. An available 455 V-8. Grand Prix moves.

A new mathtenance-free battery. It never needs water. And it holds a higher power reserve throughout its life. Standard on Grand Prix "SJ" model

Mary-Martha Lesson Given

Phares Schiffler at the Thur-sday meeting of the Mary-Presbyterian Church.

This was the first meeting of

Valuable Tips **Add Savings**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Simple arithmetic can help shop-pers get the lest buy in rib roasts, says W. Edmund Tyler. an expert with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Con-sumer and Marketing Service. A 7-inch cut usually sells

for a lower price per pound than a 5-inch cut - the measurements being based on the length of the rib bone. Tyler said a roast with longer bones may be more expensive because it contains more weate: fat and hone than's 5-inch cut of equal thickness.

co-hostesses.

opening prayer and the group sang "Happy Birthday" for Grace Porter and presented her a money corsage to help mark her 90th birthday anniversary.

NAN LARSEN

Nan Larsen,

Rasmussen

Name Date

TWIN FALLS - December

wedding plans are announced for Nan Larsen, daughter of

Mrs. A. E. Larsen and the late Mr. A.E. (Ted) Larsen, Twin

Falls, and Steven Rasmussen,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon

Miss Larsen is a graduate of

Brigham Young University,

Provo, and is employed as

librarian at Springville Junior High School, Springville, Utah.

Danish mission for the LDS Church and is a student in business management at!

Brigham Young University. The couple will be married

Mr. Rasmussen fulfilled a

Rasmussen, Phoenix, Ariz.

chairman, announced the first fall sewing day is set from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday at the church. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The closing devotional period was led by Mrs. Porter on the theme, "Be Still and Know That

DUTCH MOVIE TAKE

Dutch bought 25 million motion picture theater tickets in 1969. The nation's 434 cinemas showed 2,500 movies from 32 countries. The Dutch treasury earned \$3.3 million from the tax on movie tickets.

Magic Valley Favorites—

MRS. FRED PETERSON JR.

DELICIOUS HOME CANNED TOMATO

16 quarts tomatoes 1 package celery hearts

6 onions 10 bay leaves

4 green peppers these ingredients together until tender and run through strainer. To this juice add:

3 cups brown sugar

11/2 teaspoons cloves

Bring this mixture to a boil and add two cups flour and one pound melted butter (add a little juice to this to make thinner). Combine all and bring to a boil. Seal in jars. Makes 16

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of

Quick Wrap!



Quick Wrap - a morning's sewing makes this cheery daytimer yours! Choose an economical, easycare cotton.

Make cobbler version, too! Printed Pattern 9137: New Misses' Sizes S (8-10); M (12-14); L (16-18). Medium takes 2^{n_0}

yards 45-inch fabric. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each

pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog. 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon. 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book, sew loday, wear temorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book - Whatto-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

Liberator" was the topic of the a. m. breakfast at the country lesson presented by Mrs. home of Mrs. Eli Bennett, Hagerman, with Mrs. Roy Bishop and Mrs. Pearl Cook as

Mrs . Bennett gave the

Mrs. Bishop, world service

AMSTERDAM (UPI) -The

the Times-News and cannot be Dec. 18 at the Salt Lake City returned LDS Temple.



DEAR ABBY: I am a church organist who has been intending to write to you about church music for some time, but what happened yesterday was the last straw.

A bride-to-be requested that I play "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In" at her wedding. Naturally, being a conscientious church musician, I refused. She complained to the pastor who brought the matter before the church council. Believe it or not, the pastor and council agreed with her!

Now, don't get me wrong, I have nothing against the two songs mentioned above, but they have no place in a worship service, which is what a wedding is. It's bad enough when we have to play the traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn, or those sentimental love songs such as "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," but I think when they approved "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In," they hit rock bottom.

Thousands of serious church musicians will thank you for printing this. And if you do, please use my real name because I would like for people to know where I stand.

Very truly yours, THOMAS L. SCHECK, ORGANIST ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR ORGANIST: It might interest you to know that "rock bottom" was hit a few years ago when another organist wrote to tell me that she had been requested to play "What Kind of Fool Am I" at a church wedding, And she

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my beloved husband died suddenly of a heart attack. We had been happily married for 40 years. He was 63 when he died.

Soon after his funeral I visited his grave and saw a vase 4 of fresh flowers there. I asked friends and relatives if they had put them there. No one I asked had. On several other occasions I visited his grave. Again, fresh flowers, with no sign of the giver. I have no idea who is doing this as we were a very happy couple. My husband was always home nights

I wrote a note, thanking the unknown donor for the lovely flowers and asking her to please identify herself, and I put this note under the vase. On my next visit, there were fresh flowers, and my note was gone.

I have visited the cemetery at all hours hoping to run into this person, but thus far, I've seen no one.

I am just heartsick over this, but have kept it to myself. Losing my husband was difficult enough to bear without this NO NAME added burden. Can you help me, Abby?

DEAR NO NAME: Don't let your imagination run wild. The unknown flower donor need not be a woman with whom your husband was romantically linked. It could be a devoted, but shy person-possibly a man. Or even someone who admired your husband-from afar, or one whom your husband did not even know. Don't torture yourself with frequent visits to his grave. Stay away. And most important, retain those memories of a faithful husband.

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell your readers what will power can do. A year and a half ago, I weighed 326 pounds, and today I weigh 179, and I'm still going down.

I have been eating everything I want, but only 1,000 caleries a day. If I can do it, anybody can as I love eating next to God and mankind. I feel like a new woman, I look 25 years younger and am 100 per cent easier to get along with 1 lost the last 40 pounds after I joined TOPS.

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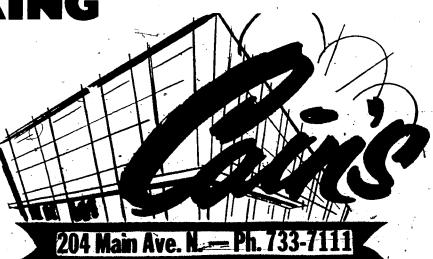
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JACKPOT, NEVADA

Dear Sue Letter Termed Keepsake

TWIN FALLS - While to servicemen away from home a 'Dear John'' letter means trouble on the home front, to the wife of a serviceman a "Dear Sue" letter received recently was a joy to behold and a keepsake to treasure. Sue is Mrs. David A. Mc-

Clusky, the wife of Capt. David. McClusky, son of Dr. and Mrs. David A. McClusky of Twin Falls. Capt. McClusky has been stationed with the Air Force Southern Communications Area at Oklahoma City, Okla. He left recently, to become a physician (the Air Force news release didn't say where), and his coworkers at Tinker Air Force Base sent a commendatory letter to Mrs. McClusky, the

"it is the accepted policy today for most of us to be quick to criticize people and things for what we do not like," and frequently "we fall to express our feelings properly when we see greatness in people", that we are not going to let this happen.

"Will Rogers once said that he 'never met a man he didn't like,'" the letter continued. "He was a great Oklahoman and a great American, even though he didn't know much about Idaho potatoes. You are married to aman that has similar traits and we never met a man who didn't like him!"

Mrs. McClusky herself was commended for helping her husband achieve success in his Air. Force career, "You are a great inspiration" to a great





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Club To Clothe **Old Dolls**

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Goodwill Club will make new clothes and rejuvenate 50 old dolls, Mrs. George Rigdon, president, said Saturday.

The dolls will be used by the Twin Falls Firemen to be given to needy children for Christ-

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gene Tyner, with Mrs. Ed Orndorff leading the flag salute and Mrs. Walker Carr the A potholder and dish towel

exchange was a highlight of the afternoon. Mrs. Bill Hamilton received a gift from her secret pal. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Lewis Hoffman and the white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Carr.

Game prizes went to Chloe Carr, Mrs. Tyner and Mrs. George McGinnis. Guests were Vickie Hine and Josephine Van.

Shoshone Club Lists Prizes

SHOSHONE -- Ocho Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Mathison Thursday evening. Guest was Mrs. Roy

Prizes were won by Mrs. Violet Oneida, and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell with Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Frank Crothers winning pinochle prizes.

Mrs. Alice Gerity was hostess to Grand Slam bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. Marx Nielsen were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. G. Neher, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Francis Bergin.

Duplicate Club Winners Listed

TWIN FALLS - Winners of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club meeting at the Episcopal church were announced Friday by Mrs. Roy

North and south winners were Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. E. A. Peterman who tied for first with Mrs. Harmon Munyon and Mrs. M. Hogg. Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. J. Archer were third.

East and west winners include Mrs. Les Saunders and Mrs. Julia Brown, first; Mrs. Floyd Broadhead and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, second, and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, third.

Installation Set

MALTA - Officers of the Raft River Chapter of American War Mothers will be installed at the October meeting at the home of Vivian Hawkins, Elba, it was reported at a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Della Williams.

Mrs Ted Hodges was welcomed as a new member by Mrs. Blaine Wight who conducted the meeting.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Clerk's Office Marriage licenses issued to Lee Martin Nugent and Ruth Roberta Strebauck, and to Charles B. Sweigard Jr. and Jo Ann Hultgren, all Rupert; Raymond A. Carlson, Buhl, and Delsa F. Braegger, Paul and Isidro C. DeRio and Marilyn Kay Misenhimer, Rupert.



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HORSE SHU CLUB

PARTICIPATING in a multiple listing tour of homes in the Burley-Rupert area Friday were, from left, Otis Orton, Mrs. J. Hutchison, L. B. Jardine, Nita Hopkins, Ruby Edmons and Clifford Nutting. The tour, directed by Otis

Orton of Orton Realty, was held to acquaint the realtors with the homes on the multiple listings and also served as an educational training

Comparison of **Proposal Slated**

BOISE (UPI) - A decision existing constitution. on contents of the comparison between Idaho's existing and re- revision will list the main title vised constitution was reached of each article and section. The Friday at a meeting in the office parallel reference table for the of Raymond Givens, chairman of existing constitution will tell on the Constitutional Revision Com- what page to find each article

Margaret Lundy, a member contents of the revision, and a the courthouses. parallel reference table of the

The table of contents for the and section.

Cenarrusa said the printed of the staff of Secretary of comparisons - approximately State Pete Cenarrusa, said the one for every four registered comparison would include the voters in Idaho - will be distriexisting constitution, the propos- buted to county courthquises and ed revision, a commentary on to Chambers of Commerce and the two constitutions, a table of city halls in areas remote from

recognizing the need for student

participation in the institution.

Paine had a "long history" of

such student activity and "I

doubt if any have been more

militant than some of our

"We have accepted con-

frontation as a device with

where we can start grappling

which we get to the problem

changes made," he said.

with it," he said.

White Eyes Black Collegiate Needs

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Dr. their white counterparts in E. Clayton Calhoun, who is resigning as the only white president of a Negro college, regards black colleges as the nation's first priority.

"More and more the black youth is being pushed toward students who want to see the options of the streets by the slow and meager response to the needs of black schools," Calhoun said.

The veteran educator has headed Paine College, a predominantly black liberal arts school with about 700 enrollment, for the past 14 years. His resignation will become effective the end of this

year. However, the 57-year-old Georgia native said he plans to keep in close touch with Negro schools through work with the United Methodist Church which, along with the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church,

operates Paine. Calhoun told a recent meeting of Negro college leaders in Chicago that he was resigning and his colleagues "almost without exception advised me against it.

However, he said, "This platform needs to be yielded to black man." All his predecessors in the 87-year history of Paine had been white, Calhoun said. "Given these particular times and the attitude of some young blacks who tune me out," a black president is a necessity.

He said he felt black colleges were treated in a descending" fashion by both foundations and the federal government when it comes to making higher education

Too often, Calhoun said. presidents of black schools have to use the "hat in hand", aproach to obtain funds and "I think America is not really dealing with what in fact is its first priority."

He said condescension also crops up in handling black students at predominantly white colleges and universities. including "turning over to them decisions which are not granted to other students, treating them as exceptional cases.

"I think there is a realism in some black colleges that is not in all white colleges," he said, describing some of the predominantly white schools as 'terribly paternalistic" in their attitude toward Negro students. Calhoun said many black

colleges are possibly shead of

Birthday Observed By Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope Paul VI quietly celebrated his 73rd birthday Saturday working on church papers and preparing for talks with President Nixon about world peace.

Vatican officials said there were no special observances of the pontiff's birthday and he spent much of the day at his desk as usual. They said he worked on church affairs and was briefed by aides about the situation in Jordan, which he said in a speech Wednesday could bring "incalculable catastrophies" for mankind.

Nixon, who arrives in Rome Sunday night on a tour of the strategic Mediterranean area, was scheduled to call on the pontiff Monday afternoon. Vati-can sources said Pope Paul was anxious to discuss Indochina peace prospects and the Middle East crisis with the President.

The visit will be Nixon's fifth meeting with Pope Paul, and his second since he became president. He called on the Pope during a similar European tour March 2, 1969.

Vatican sources said Pope was expected to urge Nixon to continue his efforts for peace settlement in the

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nswer...

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War Called "Point of Honor"

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—A week before the Jordanian Civil War began, King Hussein raced in a bodyguard's car from his Hommeh Palace down the road to Amman to intercept a column of Jordanian army tanks en route to the capital for a showdown with the Palesti-

nian guerrillas. Skirting around a tank in the rear which tried to block him, he pulled up in front of the column and stopped it. A brassiere was dangling from the radio antenna of one tank. "Why is that there?" the king

demanded, pointing with his swagger stick. "Because, sir, you have turned us into women," replied

the army lieutenant standing in the turret.

Hussein, to whom the army is devoted, persuaded the tank column to return to its base that day. He wanted moderation in dealing with the Palestinian guerrillas, even though they were working to undermine his control of Jordan and at the same time ridiculing

his 60,000-man army.
But on Thursday, Sept. 17, his army moved against the guerrillas. And the Jordanian Civil War began in earnest.

For the Jordanian army, it was a point of honor.
The Jordanian army fought

against Israel in the wars of 1948, 1956 and 1967, and the Israelis themselves said Jordanian troops fought better than any other Arabs. But the guerrillas laughed at Hussain's army, calling his

Bedouin troops "paper tigers." Despite the rivalry, however, civil war was unthinkable within the Arab alignment against Israel. There had been

10 attempts to assassinate Hussein, but outright war between his army and the guerrillas was hardly a possibility as late as 1968.

Then came Karameh. That dusty Jordan River village was unknown to all but a few of Jordan's 2 million citizens. But it had become a mecca for the more warlike of around 700,000 Palestinian refugees. One of them, Yasser Arafat, made it his base of

guerrilla organizations. On March 21, 1968 Israeli helicopters swirled down on Karameh. The Israelis killed guerrillas, captured others and blew up buildings. But the Israelis met unexpectedly stiff opposition from Hussein's

Arafat, however organized his propaganda and proclaimed the battle of Karamen a decisive guerrilla victory. The army's role was ignored. Thus, the legend of the "Fedayeen" (Arabic for "Men of Sacrifice") was born. Palestinians flocked to join Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas. Arab governments and businesmen offered money.

Then Hussein became the only other Arab leader to join President Gamal Abdel Nasser

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of Egypt in backing the fire agreement on the most American plan for talks on active fronts in the Arab-Israell

The army was outraged.

Jordan's people divided almost evenly into two camps, one supporting the army and the Bedouins of the desert who Middle East peace. It was conflict, Egypt's Suez Canal make up most of it, the launched Aug. 7 with a cease- and the West Bank of the backing the Palestinians. make up most of it, the other

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School Assumes Classes

BOISE (UPI) - The Boise Independent School District has assumed control of the Idaho State Prison secondary education program, according to Director of Correction Raymond W. May.

He said the arrangement contract will be signed sometime this week. There are 142 in-mates enrolled in the eight high school courses that opened at the prison last Monday night.

The high school program is being run on a \$20,000 budget, \$12,000 coming from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, May said.

Teachersemployed have regular jobs in local schools, but the district next year plans to hire additional instructors who will divide time between their classrooms and the prison.

Glenn Jeffes, associate superintendent of the prison, said much credit goes to Dr. Stephenson S. Youngerman, Boise superintendent of schools, who believes in the modern concept that the school should play a role in the community.

Home Lighting Show Given

RICHFIELD - Slides on home lighting and electric heating were shown to the Burmah Club Mrs. Helen Idaho Power representative, when the club termountain Regional Medical met at the home of Mrs. F.N. Stowell, Shoshone. Mrs. Clifford Dayley and Mrs. Melvin Wellhausen, Richfield, were on the program committee.

The annual club bazaar will be at the home of Mrs. Dayley at the first November meeting, members are reminded.

Mrs. Lola Gardener received the club prize and Mrs. R.O. Bell and Mrs. Dayley, Pollyanna gifts. The next meeting will be Oct. 15 with Mrs. H.A. Ross, Sr. and Mrs. Glen Ross as hostesses.

FHA Holds Leadership Confab dell, historian. Project chair-**Times-News Correspondent** is Suzanne Francis, HAGERMAN — "Ride with a Change of Time" was the theme Wendell and Leisa Wells, for the Future Homemakers of-Valley, is public relation

FORMER Twin Falls physician, Dr. B. L. Kreilkamp, has

reside in a cabin at Gimlet on

the East Fork road. The cabin

was designed by their architect

son-in-law Patrick Cudmore.

Two of their eight children are

still at home, and attend Blaine

recreation.

BOISE (UPI) - Statistics

from the Idaho Department of

Highways showed that traffic

accidents in which vehicles

went into rivers, streams or

canals resulted in 29 deaths this

two off U.S. 12 in Clearwater

and Nez Perce Counties, one off

State 14 in Idaho County, one

off State 21 in Boise County and

two off State 55 in Valley Coun-

ty. Others in 1969 occurred in

Bingham, Clearwater and Lem-

The major cause of the acci-

dents was listed as "drinking."

Other direct causes included

sleepiness, narrow road, soft

shoulders, speed, loss of con-

trol, slick road, black ice and

hi counties.

oshone, Canyon, Bannock,

include

year, compared to 19 in 1969.

1969 fatalities

fishing, hunting, and tennis.

Traffic

Deaths

Noted

county schools.

joined the Sun Valley hospital staff.

SUN VALLEY - The Sun

Valley Hospital now has the

services of another new

physician, Dr. B.L. Kreilkamp,

who loined the staff this month.

valley from Twin Falls, where

he had practiced internal

medicine and cardiology since

1949. His office is now in the

Dr. Kreilkamp received his

degree from the University of

Minnesota in 1941, and a fellowship in internal medicine

at the Mayo Foundation,

Rochester, Minn., from 1946 to

1948. He served with the U.S.

Army-Air Force Medical Corps

While in Twin Falls, the

physician served as chief of

staff of the Magic Valley

Memorial Hospital and assisted

in developing, then was director

of, the coronary care unit there.

He served on the regional ad-

Program for the past four

years, and is past president of

the South Central Medical

Society of Idaho, the Idaho

Heart Association, Idaho

Society of Internal Medicine,

and the Idaho Catholic

Dr. -- Kreilkamp - is -- also -- a

diplomat of the American

Board of Internal Medicine, a

fellow of the American College

of Physicians, and of the American College of Car-

He and his wife, Renee, now

Physicians' Guild

visory board of the In-

Mollie Scott Clinic.

from 1942 until 1946.

Dr. Kreilkamp moved to the

T.F. Physician

Joins S.V. Staff

training day held at Hagerman

potential officers with their

from throughout Magic Valley.

America District 4 leadership chairman. Special recognition was also high school Saturday.

An exchange of ideas and familiarizing officers and extended to Mrs. Warren Berry, district mother; Carolyn Lankford, district adviser: Jan Wilkins, Twin Falls, state vice duties and obligations occupied president; Mrs. Dave Boring, Gooding, state mother and Sherry Pretl, Castleford, state 140 FHA officers and leaders

JoAnn Berry, Hagerman district president, introduced degree chairman. A welcome was given by Mr. Kenneth Black, superintendent of Hagerman schools. The district officers, Nancy Roberts Buhl, vice-president; Marilyn Bickford, Gooding, secretary; Barbra Laca, Hagerman, Minico chapter presented the devotional and the presentation treasurer; Tammy Keller, of colors was by the Oakley chapter. A special program treasurer; Lorna Buttars, Castleford, recreation chair-

ficers and the Declo chapters. Karla Juchen, Valley
The district convention will be historian; DeEsta Lam

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, September 28, 1970

Future" will be the theme for the convention.

Nominees for district office are Vicki Tuckness, Minico and Mary Ann Miller, Wendell, president; Carri Hays, Jerome; Hostesses from the Donna Hawks, Gooding, and Hagerman Chapter Pam Parr, Wendell, vicepresident; Gloria Campos, Hagerman, Karen Dawson, Twin Falls, and Vicki Inchagati, Castleford, secretary; Nancy Matthews, Gooding and Hoddey, Wendell,

man and Debbi Scheer, Wen- selection was given by the Hagerman and Peggy_Pat-Valley Chapter. Skits were terson, Burley, project chairpresented by the district of- man; Joany Pauls, Gooding and

The district convention will be historian; DeEsta Lamb, held Nov. 7 at Minico high Burley and Cynthia Pool, school. "Rising with the Valley, recreation chairman; Anita Woodruff, Castleford, and Tammy Metcalf, Valley, public relations; and Gail Prudek, Castleford, and Martha Gibson. Twin Falls, degree chairman.

were Diane Jones, Diane Owsley, Margie Lage, and Connie Buttars.

Lunch was served at noon in the American Legion hall by the WSCS members of the Hagerman United Mtethodist

49th Annual Meet Held by 79'ers

ALBION - 1879 was an important year in the history of Cassia county, Mrs. John Hayes, Twin Falls, told members of the 79'ers pioneer organization at the 49th annual meeting Saturday at the Albion Grange hall.

Mrs. Hayes, who with Mrs. M.H. King is associate historian for the group, was the principal speaker at the conclave which

included dinner at program.

Oleen Lewis, Declo, president, welcomed guests and Chris Barker gave the invocation. Community singing was led by J. Fowles, Oakley and Mr. Lewis read an early history of the 79'ers written by his father, the late Hyrum S. Lewis, in 1934. Ray and Reuben Bronson,

View, sang, accompanying themselves on electric guitars. Mrs. Hayes read an article written by her father, John Hansen.

A memorial service was conducted by Bertha Chatburn, assisted by the Albion community ladies chorus and Vicky Redman.

Officers were re-elected. In idition to Mr. Lewis, retained as president; Vard Chatburn is first vice president; Ashel Murray, Kimberly, second vice president; Zella Chatburn,

Kreilkamp enjoys skiing, golf, School **Officers** Named

TWIN FALLS - Class officers for the Twin Falls High School were announced Monday morning by John Lawrence, principal.

They include, for the senior class, David Sass, president; Richard Arrington, vice president; Patty Ullman, secretary, and Patty Smedly, treasurer.

Junior Class, Fred Florence, president: Jim DeGlee, vice president; Mary Ann Babbel, plans for another mediation secretary, and Kay Davis, treasurer

Sophomore class, Richard Walker, president; Bruce Hafer, vice president: Poly 'Moineux, secretary, and Sharon Hughes, treasurer.

Brazil shares - a common border with all other South American countries except Chile and Ecuador.

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. King historians, and Mrs. James

Bronson, publicity. Prizes were awarded to Newell Dayley for being the oldest person attending; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amende, longest married; Mrs. Luta Powell, traveling longest distance; Margaret Tremayne, most children and Aruza Udy, most grandchildren. Dayley was honored for having the most great-grandchildren.

Irrigation Removes **Pollutants**

KIMBERLY, Idaho (UPI) -The Snake River Conservation history expire," Dixon said Research Center reported Monday that irrigation removes phosphate pollutants from water and improves water quality.

Irrigation water runs off into canals, or natural streams, and passes through the soil to subsurface drains, while some is used by growing plants or is evaporated from the soil sur-

Research soil scientists Dr. David L. Carter and C.W. Robbins and research engineer James A. Bondurant are conducting a study on the 202,000 acre Twin Falls Canal Company tract in southern Idaho.

They discovered irrigation processes remove phosphate pollutants from the water, Irrigation increased, it was shown, the downstream load of such other materials as nitrate and

Strike Confab Called

BUHL - As of this morning meeting in the Carter Meat Co. strike is still scheduled for Tuesday in Buhl.

Mel Carter, president of the strike-bound firm said the union, federal mediator, and company officials are scheduled to get together sometime during the day in Buhl to discuss strike issues.

Workers at the plant are holding out for a higher annual union provisions. They have been on strike since Sept. 3.

Witnesses End T.F. Conclave TWIN FALLS - Jehovah's "Visiting the World Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses were told Sunday

Witnesses." This will be shown Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the

Kingdom Hall, 440 Madison St.

Classes

At Kent

KENT, Ohio (UPI)-About

21,000 students began fall

classes today at Kent State

University, a larger class than

was expected after the spring

disorders on the campus in

which four students were shot

The total, about 100 more

The opening of classes today

than was enrolled last fall, included 7,539 freshmen.

was expected to be accompa-

nied by extra security. Among

restrictions, students will be

required to carry identification

President Robert I. White

said his administration took

steps during the summer to

spell out permissible conduct by

students and limits to which

dissenters may go.

The spring quarter was not completed after the May 4

and National Guard troops left

the four dead and nine others

guidelines for dissent.

Begin

to death.

INGEBORG MAUKSCH

Idaho Hospital

convention of the Idaho Hospital presient, in charge.

Association is scheduled for It is expected the convention,

Oct. 11-15 at Sun Valley with E. which also includes separate

Magic Valley

Conclave Slated

that "combined evidence points to world conquest by God's heavenly forces in the 1970's." R.J. Dixon, Brooklyn, N.Y., addressed a crowd of 1,299 at Twin Falls High School at the closing session of the three-day

HANS MAUKSCH

convention of Idaho Circuit 3, Jehovah's Witnesses. "Chronologically, the 1970's will see 6,000 years of human "The significance of this will have direct, personal effect on the present life of each one and

his hope for the future." Charging that Christendom's churches are ignoring the scriptural significance of the decade, Dixon said: "Christians who prove faithful to God's purpose amid the present religious, political and commercial strife will be blessed with eternal peace, health and

happiness on this earth." In his final talk to the convention, Dixon expressed gratitude for the hospitality of Magic Valley citizens who had helped make the assembly a

Also taking part in the closing program was D.H. Rogers, circuit supervisor, who will remain this week with the Twin Falls congregation.

R.V. Shaw, presiding minister of the Twin Falls presiding congregation, said the public is invited to attend all completed after the May 4 congregation meetings this confrontation between students week where Rogers will be the main speaker.

The adjusted schedule calls wounded. Kent State reopened, for 7:30 p.m. meetings on however, for summer quarter Tuesday and Thursday and 8 in June, with several thousand p.m. on Saturday

Highlighting Rogers' visit will

Grange Booster Night Planned

SHOSHONE - Booster night and a potluck dinner will be held at the Oct. 10 meeting of Wood River Center grange. The 40 year and 25 year members will be honored at that time also, reported officers today.

The North Shoshone Home salary increase than offered by Improvement club has been the company and for certain granted permission to use the juvenile grange hall during winter months.

Fire Danger High, Officials Warn

have been man-caused have exists in timbered and grassy

areas of Magic Valley. Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the BLM at Forest Service headquarters in Shoshone, said there is high fire Twin Falls, said two acres of danger on federal land. Two light oak brush and grass were fires were reported Sunday by burned Sunday on In-the BLM. One, north of Magic dependence Peak in the south Reservoir in the foothills of the hills south of Burley. Sawtooths, burned about 200 acres before it was declared to nights and days have been cold,

SHOSHONE - Three fires Fixsen said. Another fire was which occurred over the spotted east of Bellevue about 3 weekend and were believed to p.m. Sunday. A spotter plane was sent up and personnel primpted Forest Service and dispatched to the scene, but Bureau of Land Management Fixsen said the fire burned personnel to warn the public of itself out and was not logged for the high fire danger which still number of acres destroyed...

> Darrell Smith, fire dispatcher for the Sawtooth National

Smith said "even though the be out at 9 p.m. A cat crew and a there still is high fire danger in tanker crew were on the fire, the Sawtooths."

SUN VALLEY - The annual Lynn Reed, Blackfoot, state meetings of 10 affiliated organizations, will-attract 700 hospital workers from throughout Idaho.

Speakers and their topics for the general assemblies include K. Ross Toole, University of Montana, Missoula, "I'm Tired of the Tyranny of Spoiled Brats"; Rep. Orval Hansen and Rep. James McClure, discussing federal legislation; John W. Hayman, Caldwell Memoral Hospital ad-Memoral ministrator and president, Western Hospital Association, "The Need for Cooperation between Hospitals to Help Provide the Necessary Health

Care for Citizens."
Dr. Hans O. Mauksch,
University of Missouri
sociology professor, "The
Patient's View of Hospital Care"; Sister Marybelle, administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn., "Let's Not Take for Granted our Health Manpower''; John Horty, Pittsburgh, Pa., "Increasing Legal Responsibilty of Hospitals"; Clinton McGill, Portland, Ore., "Medicine of Tomorrow," and Dr. Ralph T. Murrary, St. Louis, Mo., "Future of the Community Hospital."

Other organizations meeting in conjunction with the Idaho Hospital Association are personnel directors, inservice education directors, food service supervisors and dietitians, Idaho Medical Record Association, Idaho Association of Nurse Anesthetists, Idaho Society of Hospital Pharmacists, Idaho Association of Physical Therapist, Idaho Chapter Hospital Finanicial Management Association; Idaho Conference of Catholic Hospitals and Nursing service administrators.

Dr. Inge borg Mauksch, University of Missouri, Columbia, will speak on "New Dimensions of Nursing Practice" for the nursing administrators.

Victory March

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Rev. Carl McIntire says his March-for-Victory rally will go as scheduled in Washington Saturday in spite of the withdrawal of his star speaker, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

McIntire, a fundamentalist Presbyterian preacher, made a fast trip to Paris during the weekend to try to get Ky to change his mind about calling off his trip.

But McIntire was not able to see Ky Sunday and said it was clear the Saigon leader had "capitulated" to pressure from the Nixon administration not to show up at the rally.
- Ky said in a television

interview on the CBS program "Face the Nation"—broadcast the United States Sunday White said he agrees with the that he decided against speak-recommendation of the Presing at the rally because "a ident's Commission on Campus fight" might occur between Unrest that schools should issue marchers and other demonstra-



MARY SMITH

JANICE KOCH

League Sets Meet

TWIN FALLS — Methods of dergarten program, both Boise. in ancing kindergartens in Idaho League of Women financing kindergartens in Idaho will be discussed during an open meeting Wednesday at p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Sponsored by the league of women voters, the meeting will feature two speakers including Janice Koch, chairman of the kindergarten sub-committee of the public education task force, and Mary C. Smith, education director for YWCA kin-

Voters members are currently studying financing of education on' Idaho with emphasis of kindergartens. Members of the local league have invited all interested area residents to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Smith will be available following their: addresses to answer questions of



... BURNING A ROCK? So it seems as heavy smoke nours over the Twin Falls High School lawn during the resurrection of the school's "rock". Buried last year as a prank by students, the giant rock is being brought back to its prominent position on the ichael laws by members of the Interact Club. It will serve as a

target for excess emergies of students who paint it, decorate it and otherwise try to destroy it, hopefully sparing the school buildings and facilities. Fuel off on the rock to burn off old paint caused the heavy amoke

Brodie Directs Supprising 49ers to 34-31 Upset

Rudolph Rallies To Cop Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)— tournament's best round. Mason Rudolph, who hadn't won a PGA tournament in over four years, made up four the Lucky International in San strokes on Chris Blocker over the final seven holes Sunday ago. Sunday was his 12th and won the Green Island Open title by two shots with the

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Cubs Win But It's Over

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hitter and gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday while the Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the flag with a win over the world champion New York Mets.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)- Jimmy Thomas in the final fumble recovery paved the way for three Forty Niner TDs. Brodie threw three period, to spark San Francisco touchdown passes Sunday, in-cluding a 61-yard bomb to Cleveland.

The 36-year-old Rudolph won his first professional tourney,

Francisco, exactly 11 years

wedding anniversary.

Rudolph shot a sizzling 64 to

overtake and pass Blocker, who

seemingly had the tournament

won when he went seven-under-

par with successive birdies at.

the 10th, 11th and 12th holes.

State star sailed through the back nine just as he had done

on the two previous days, threw

birdies at Blocker on 15, 17 and

18th and took the \$12,000 first

Blocker, who had an even-par

70 for the day, had taken a

four-stroke advantage over Rudolph, who was tied with nine other players at 210 going.

Three other players, Cesar

Sanudo and Harry Toscano at 208 and Chuck Courtney at 209,

had been in between Blocker

and that group at 210 but all

Rudolph had six birdies for the day and not a single bogey

and took the lead for the first

time in the tournament at the 71st hole when he wedged it

up 18 inches from the hole for a

birdie and Blocker came along

two twosomes later to par.

Rudolph put the frosting on his championship cake with a four-

Rudolph, who had only two

finishes in the top ten this year,

said, "This ended a three-year

putting slump for me. This was the best putting round I've had

foot birdie putt at No. 18.

in a long time."

Packers

Rally To

 $27 extsf{-}24~W$ in

with an 89-yard touchdown pass

Sunday midway through the fourth quarter to pull the Green

Bay Packers from behind to a

27-24 victory over the Atlanta

20-3 halftime lead but the Fatcons, behind Green Bay

mistakes and the passing of

Bob Berry, rallied to take a 24-

20 lead with only seven minutes

But, on the next series of

GREEN BAY (UPI)—The statistics of he Atlanta Falcons Green Bay Packers

plays, Horn, who had thrown no

completions and two intercep-

tions in his first seven

attempts, found Dale alone on

the Atlanta 40 and the Packers end raced the rest of the way

Starr hit his first six passes

and nine of 10 in the first half to set up all three Green Bay scores-two of which came on

two yard runs by Donny Anderson in the second quarter.

Starr threw 23-yards to Dale

Berry hit Harmon Wages for

17-vards and a touchdown and

Todd Snyder for 18 and another

score in the fourth quarter.

Sonny Campbell had run over

from the four in the third period for the first Atlanta

touchdown-one set up by

Berry passes to Paul Flatley.

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and 40 seconds to play.

Falcons.

into the final round.

But the former Memphis

Linebacker Dave Wilcox pilfered a Don Gault pass on the 20 six minutes into the final quarter and returned it to the San Francisco 36 with the Forty Niners trailing 31-27.

Two pass interceptions and a

	Two plays later	Brodie	hit
	San Francisco (UPI)	Statistics o	of the
	Cleverand - Sen Francis	CleveS	Fran
	First Downs	19	24
	Rushing Yardage	122	158
	Passing Yardage	326	277
	Return Yardage	8	57
	Passes	15-28-2 2	0 31.0
•	Fumbles Lost	2	0
	Punts	4-37.5	6 37.8
	Yards Penalized	63	42

Thomas along the sideline and speedster outran the Cleveland secondary to give Francisco its second

The Browns, who trailed 21-17 Leroy Kelly's 33-yard sprint up tennis player, Charley Pasarell. the middle early in the third

period, San Francisco's Ken Willard slanted off left tackle to score from the nine and boost the Forty Niners into a 27-24 advantage. Cleveland blocked the conversion attempt.

Cleveland regained the lead early in the final period on an eight-yard run by Kelly. On third and 13 from the Browns' 30. Bill Nelsen hit rookie wide receiver Fair Hooker with a 62yard pass to put the ball on the eight. Kelly scored on the next

Brodie, who completed 20 of 31 passes for 277 yards, hit Willard with a five-yard pass early in the first quarter to open the scoring. The veteran quarterback also connected with Thomas on a 15-yard throw in the second period after defensive tackle Roland Lakes had recovered a Bo Scott fumble on the Cleveland 15.

Chicago Holds Off **Eagles**

CHICAGO (UPI)-Flashy Cecil Turner raced the opening kickoff back 96 yards for a touchdown and the Chicago Bears capitalized on a fouled up Philadelphia Eagles kicking game the rest of the way Sunday to hold on to a 20-16

CHICAGO 'UPI	- Statistics - C	of th
Philadelphia Chicago	o football gam	e Sun
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Yards penalized	104	,

The Bears also had going for GREEN BAY (UPI)—Don Horn, subbing for the injured filled in for the in for the Bart Starr, hit Carroll Dale injured Gale Sayers.

Cowboys Top N.Y. By 28-10 Starr had led Green Bay to a

DALLAS(UPI)-Rookie safety Cliff Harris' two interceptions and a fumble recovery set up two third quarter touchdowns that turned the tide Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys went on to defeat the New York Giants 28-10.

The 21-year-old Ouachita Baptist free agent find set up Calvin Hill's three-yard touchdown, run with a 60-yard runback of a Fran Tarkenton pass and recovered a Ron Johnson fumble on the Giants' 29 to pave the way for Walt Garrison's 18-yard scoring sor-

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Then, the Cowboys iced it away with a double reverse wound up with wide receiver Lance Rentzel southpawing a 58-yard bomb to Bobby Hayes on the first pass he's ever thrown in his six-year pro career.

A 24-yard pass from Roger Staubach to Hayes with 11 seconds to go wrapped up the

Laguna's Manager Hints Conspiracy

Cain Young, millionaire manager of defeated lightweight champion Ismael Laguna, charged Sunday the title was taken from Laguna in a predetermined deal.

Young bitterly assailed the Puerto Rican Boxing Commission following Laguna's split decision loss to Scotland's Ken Buchanan Saturday and said, "It is a new boxing commission and knows nothing about boxing. The personnel are inexperienced and incompe-

The erstwhile New York City real estate magnate said, "I think there was a definite setup for Laguna to lose his title in Puerto Rico. They refused to allow us two well-known competent ring officials_referee Tony Perez and judge Si. Godfrey Instead they give us two local judges and a referee who are nowhere near as competent as Perez and Godfrey

Young's remarks were reported to Puerto Rico Parks and Administration Director straight win. Cleveland now is Mrs. Dora M. Pasarell, whose department regulates all sport-The Browns, who trailed 21-17 ing events in Puerto Rico. Mrs. at the half, grabbed the lead on Passarell is the mother of Puerto Rico is a highly

civilized, highly cultured sport-On the first play of the final ing country," she answered eriod. San Francisco's Ken "The referee and the judges and all officials are selected by the Parks and Recreations Administration, a cabinet level agency which I head. It is the prerogative of this agency to select the judges, referee and officials and they are selected on the basis of their compe-

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) tence and integrity in order to guarantee a fair and honest

Mrs. Pasarell went on to say that the Puerto Rican government, as represented by her agency, would nover respond to

any pressure from anybody. The decision in which two judges voted for Buchanan and the referee for Laguna came as a shock to the crowd and ringside observers. It was not an unpopular decision, however, because the largely Latin crowd was rooting for Buchanan,

Young also said Buchanan's better job of public relations could have affected the deci-

"He's a smart young boy," Young said: "He said all the

In London it was reported Sunday that despite his epic victory, new champ Buchanan won't be recognized as World Lightweight Champion in Britain and, in fact, could face disciplinary action when he returns home.

strangely enough.

right things to the press before the fight. If he stayed in San Juan another month he could probably run for mayor.'

Buchanan and his father, Thomas, had unabashedly praised former lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, a Puerto Rican hero, as the greatest lightweight ever in interviews with newsmen during the training period. Laguna, on the other hand, stirred some ill feeling when he overlooked Ortiz altogether when asked to name his toughest opponents in his more than 70 bouts as a professional.

Lions Blitz Past Bengals by 38-3

finished a 24-point secondquarter explosion Sunday and the Lions' superlative defense helped the scorehing Detroit Lions post their second straight National Football League victory, 38-3 over the Cincinnati

THE TIMES-NEWS

Bengals. Mel Farr scored a pair of touchdowns, on a one-yard run and a five-yard pass from Bill Munson, and Errol Mann kicked his second 50-yard field goal of the season. Munson also heaved a one-yard scoring toss to Charlie Sanders on fourth down for another score.

Nelsen Out With Injury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Quarterback Bill Nelsen of the Cleveland Browns injured a knee early in the fourth quarter Sunday against San Francisco and never returned.

His future playing status depends on X-rays and examinations by a doctor Monday. The 29-year-old veteran from Southern Cal has been plagued with knee trouble most of his eight seasons in the pros.

ney's delayed return of a punt Greg Landry finished off the 61 yards for a touchdown Bengals with a one-yard run with 2:27 to go in the game as

DETROIT (UPI)—Statistics of the Cincinnati Bengals-Defroit Lions football game: Bengals Lions First downs 6 21 Rushing yardage 76 1917 Passing yardage 64 98 Return yardage 0 76 Passes 7-13-2 11-15-0 Punts 6-41-2 4-0-5 Fumbles lost 2. 0 Yards penalized 42 66

from crossing midfield except 40-0 win last Sunday.

The crowd of 58,202 booed mightily when Bengals' coach Paul Brown sent in soccer-style kicker Horst Muhlman to end a string of seven consecutive scoreless quarters compiled by the Detroit defense with a 34yard field goal when only 19

seconds remained in the game. Detroit had limited the Green permitted Cincinnati only six Bay Packers to only five first first downs and stopped them downs in their season opening



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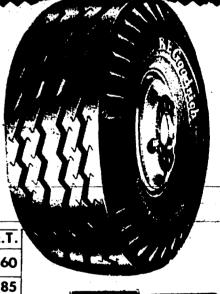
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Pirates Nip Mets for Division Crown

Ellis Gains 2-1 Win; **NL Playoffs Saturday**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Sunday on sacrifice flies by Bob



PIRATES' PITCHER Dave Giusti-who recorded bis 26th and most important save Sunday—leaps into the arms of big fir-stbaseman Bob Robertson after Pittsburgh clinched the Eastern Division title of the National League with a 2-1 victory over the Mets. The Pirates begin the NL championshop series with Cincinnati Saturday. (UPI)

been in a situation like this

maybe they would tighten up,

but they stayed loose so you

know the top had to come off

The champagne flowed freely in the locker room, but no one

General manager Joe Brown

and Pirate president Dan Galbreath walked around the room offering congratulations,

their suits soaked from being

sprayed with champagne-but neither of the men seemed to

Bob Veale dumped a bottle of

champagne on Giusti and some

sportswriters, and several other

Pirates playfully doused mana-

"This is more exciting and more nail-biting than 1960,"

Mazeroski said. "We had a

pretty good lead in 1960 and it was never close like this.

In the other locker room, the

dethroned champion Mets took

better," said manager Gil

Hodges. "I thought we'd win, I

certainly did. But a lot of

things went wrong. The defense

wasn't as good and it shows up

"The pressure's not off yet," he added. "Finishing second is

a lot better than finishing third

if you think you should have

"If I can't finish first, I don'

Agee, a defensive star in last

year's World Series, had an

awful weekend in Pittsburgh.

care where I finish," Agee said. "Second place matters money-wise only."

Tommic Agee disagreed.

"I said in the spring we'd be

defeat calmly.

in the pitching.

when we finally won it."

drank any of it.

"I don't know what I'm

Nobody Was Sure Of Championship

Pittsburgh Pirates all agreed on one thing Sunday-it was the greatest day of their lives.

But there was no agreement on when the club started to believe it really could win the National League's Eastern division championship.

Namath. **Jets Beat Patriots**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)-Joe Namath coolly directed the favored New York Jets to a 21 staved off a late Boston comeback Sunday for a 31-21 victory over the Patriots.

	Jets	Patriots
First downs	18	12
Rushing vardage	187	64
Passing yardage	96	139
Return yardage	. 51	•1
Passes	9 20 0	11 24 3
Punts	5 36 0	5 32
Fumbles Jost	2	. 0
Yards penalized	15	25

Namath calmly engineered three first half scoring drives, capping one with a four yard scoring pass to Pete Lammons, but it was a 36 yard interception return for a touchdown by New York's Earlie Thomas in the third period that proved to be the winning score.

A Harvard Stadium crowd of 36,040, Böston's largest home attendance in four years, saw Mat Snell score on a two yard plunge, Emerson Boozer on a four yard run, and Jim Turner tally on a 25 yard field goal and four conversions.

Australians Scan Rules

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)-The Australian crew of Gretel II took advantage of a day off Sunday to scan the rulebook once more in hopes of finding some reason for the New York Yacht Club Committee to overturn their disqualification in the second race of the America's Cup yachting series and even the score at 2-2 with the United States defender, Intrepid.

Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of New York's defensive lapses to beat the Mets, 2-1, Eastern Division title. bases-loaded jams and got strong relief help from Dave Giusti in the final 1 2-3 innings as the Pirates completed a sweep of their week-end show-

> The victory sends the Pirates into the best of five National League playoffs beginning here Saturday against the Cincinnati Reds, Western Division champions who beat Pittsburgh in eight of 12 regular season games.

Ellis, tagged for 10 hits in 7 The Mets left 12 men on base, man fell on it.

Robert Clemente and a bouncer and went in for the score. by Richie Hebner into doubles. The stingy Vikings defense,

Robertson then hit a sacrifice downs.

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Rams Rap Buffalo By 19-0

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI)-David Bill Mazeroski, one of three Ray booted four field goals and Pirates still remaining from the Willie Ellison moved the ball 46 1960 championship team, pointyards in six straight carries for ed to a game back in June.

Dave Giusti said he had a touchdown Sunday as the Los doubts until a week ago. Dock Angeles Rams overpowered the Buffalo Bills, 19-0, before a Ellis said he never was sure record crowd of 46,206 at War until the final out on Sunday. Memorial Stadium. Pitcher Steve Blass, the court

jester of the Pittsburgh club- house, has his own explanation. "We played just average ball all year and there was no time we could pull away." he said.	BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Statistics of the Los-Angeles Buffaio football game Rams Bills. First Downs 21 12 Rushing Yardage 169 52 Passing Yardage 195 124 Return Yardage 88 82 Passes 15 29 11 73 13
"Yesterday we knew we had it almost locked up but I've never	Punts 2 44 0 7 35 4 Fumbles Lost , 2 1 Yards Penalized 64 90

The Rams packed 16 of their 19 points into the first half as supposed to do, or how I'm Ray put away field goals from supposed to act. This is a young 21, 19, and 46 yards and Ellison club. They haven't had that put on his one man running much experience. I thought show. Ray closed out the after 1:08 of the fourth quarter.

Dolphins Cop 20-10 Upset Win

HOUSTON (UPI)-Quarterback Bob Griese, picking apart the Houston Oilers' secondary like a locksmith, threw touchdown passes to Howard Twilley ger Danny Murtaugh and other and Jim Mandich Sunday to lead the Miami Dolphins to a

20-10 apact of the	J	
	Miami H	louston
First Downs	20	19
Rushing Yardage	157	126
Passing Yardage	177	101
Return Yardage	17	12
Passes	10-17-1	16-32 0
Punts " ~	2.37	3 33.6
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	25	45

Griese, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 138 yards, hit Mandich, a tight end, with a three-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and threw five yards to Twilley, a wide receiver, for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Little Garo Yepremian, a leftfooted soccer kicker from Cyprus kicked field goals of 31 and 42 yards and both

The only Oiler points were a 10-yard field goal by Roy Gerela in the first quarter and a nine-yard touchdown run by fullback Hoyle Granger with 4 1-2 minutes to go and the Oilers trailing 20-3.

Vikings Coast By 26-0

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)-Fred Cox kicked four field goals and defensive men Ed Sharockman and Mike McGill scored touchdowns on down with the defending world blocked punts Sunday as the Minnesota Vikings shut out New Orleans 26-0.

New Orle	eans /	Minnesota		
First downs	8	10		
Rushing yardage	50	10		
Passing yardage	71	18:		
Return yardage	32	51		
Passes	15 35 2	12 28		
Punts	8 42.5	3 43 3		
Fumbles lost	2			
Yards penalized	74	40		

At 8:53 in the game Saints' 1-3 innings, left base runners in punter Julian Fagan, standing every inning. He worked out of on his own goal line, fumbled bases loaded situations in the the snap from center and Karl first and fifth and Giusti got Kassulke blocked the kick into out of another one in the eighth. the end zone where Sharock-

With two minutes left in the Pittsburgh scored its runs in With two minutes left in the the third and fourth innings game Steve Smith blocked after defensive mistakes by the another Fagan punt on the four Mets turned a fly ball by and McGill grabbed the ball

In the third, Cash beat out an registering its first shutout of infield hit and Clemente was the year and the first in saints' credited with a double when history, set up three scores and Agee dropped his fly in deep limited the Saints to 121 center, sending Cash to third. offensive yards and eight first

Cox hit field goals of 22 and 14 yards in the second period to extend his record NFL streak to 21 consecutive games.

The first was set up by Lonnie Warwick's pass interception and 23-yard return and the second by Carl Eller's fumble recovery on the New Orleans 10.

Cox hit a 15-yarder in the third period, set up by Gary Cuozzo's 72-yard pass to Clinton Jones for a first down on the New Orleans five.

With the Vikings apparently stopped at mid-field 4:49 into the fourth quarter, New Orleans drew a five-yard penalty for having too many men on the field

Hadl, Chargers Tie Oakland 27-27

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Two A last-minute Oakland drive long fourth-quarter touchdown failed with George Blanda passes by quarterback John Hadl gained the San Diego 32-yard line with 28 ball on the Oakland 31 and ran over.

Observed to the San Diego 32-yard line with 28 coords to go with the seconds to go Oakland Raiders Sunday.

ng over the team in the second

half—threw a 38-yard touch-down pass to Bill Van Peusen

Cardinals

Redskins

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Interceptions by Miller Farr, who scored on his theft, and Jerry

Stovall and two touchdown runs

by MacArthur Lane carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 27-17

victory over the Washington

Redskins Sunday in a National

Football Conference Eastern.

The victory evened the

Farr's 16-yard sprint after

Cardinals' mark at 1-1. Wash-

intercepting a Sonny Jurgensen pass broke the game open with 6:46 remaining in the third

period. The theft came on the

first Redskin play following a

St. Louis punt and gave the Cardinals a 20-10 lead.

Stovall's interception at the

21 10 2 3 41 0

Topple

Division battle.

ington is now 0-2.

With the Raiders ahead 27-13, The Chargers tied the score

Broncos Tip Steelers 16-13

16-13 victory over the Pit-

winless in 15 regular season

games. Denver is 2-0 in the young season with a 25-10 win

Steeler Gene Mingo kicked

field goals of 13 and 9 yards,

but missed a 27-yarder with 1:52 left that would have tied

Tensi, replacing starting

over Buffalo in the opener.

The loss left the Steelers

tsburgh Steelers.

the game.

DENVER (UPI) - Denver Sunday to give the Broncos a

If was Henratty who directed

the Steelers to their lone

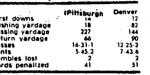
touchdown-thanks to a desper-

ation play by punter Bob

With only two minutes left. the Raiders marched 65 yards, to the San Diego 25 with Daryle Lamonica hitting five passes in

me arive.		
	Raiders C	hargers
First downs	23	17
Rushing yardage	138	133
Passing yardage	267	211
Return yardage	35	-1
Passes	23-38-0	10 25 2
Punt	1 7:38.1	5 38-4
Fumbles lost	0 .	1
Yards penalized	-139	n
Onleland		

With fourth and inches at the the fourth quarter when Pete Banaszak plunged over from Denver 48, Walden passed 20 yards to wide receiver Dave the one-yard line.



quarterback Pete Liske, passed to Van Heusen at the 3-yard line with ten minutes gone in the third quarter. Van Heusen and right safety Ocie Austin fought for the ball but Van Hoak rolle Heusen came up with it in the the score. end zone.

Walden.

was penalized to their own ten ered a fumble by Preston for holding and Denver line-backer Dave Washington yards to the Steeler 1 and Willis blasted through to down Brad- Crenshaw scored. shaw for a safety.

The Steelers were unable to break through Denver's front four on the ground. Reserve quarterback Terry Hanratty injured his neck on a quarterback keeper in the second quarter and did not see action the last half

Steeler left cornerback John Rowser plagued Tensi, intercepting two passes. He blocked a Bobby Howfield field goal attempt in the first half and recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter.

The Steelers led 10-7 at the half on Mingo's 9-yarder.

next Washington series was good for 27 yards down to the Washington 2-yard line and set The field goal came after Ben McGee recovered a Floyd Little up a Lane touchdown from the fumble on the Denver 6. It took to make it 27-10 with 4:20 the Steelers five plays and two remaining in the third quarter.

Smith instead of punting.

Smith caught another 20yarder and Denver drew four yards for offsides before Dick Hoak rolled around left end for

Denver's first touchdown After the kickoff, Pittsburgh came after Dave Costa recov-



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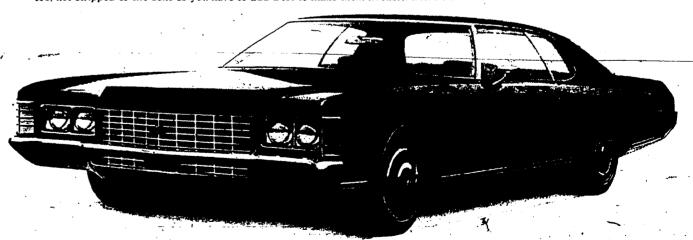
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Viet Reds Shell Suburbs

SAIGON (UPI)-Communist forces shelled parts of Hue and an area south of Saigon today, killing three civilians and wounding seven. The U.S. command said that for the third time this year American forces got through a 24-hour period without battlefield deaths.

The Communists fired 122mm rockets into Hue, the old imperial capital 390 miles northeast of Saigon, hitting a military hospital although there were no casualties. The sixfoot-long rockets also hit in other parts of the city.

Five 82mm mortar rounds hit Cai Lay district town, 42 miles south of Saigon, killing three civilians and wounding seven

The U.S. command said the death-free day on Vietnamese battlefronts Sunday reflected a nationwide lull in the fighting:

The only sizable battle was one in which helicopter crewmen of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division jumped a Communist force 32 miles south southeast of Hue and killed 21 of them. There were no U.S. casualties.

The U.S. command said 1,400 American GIs went home over the past week, bringing the U.S. presence in Vietnam to its lowest point since Dec. 31, 1966. The United States has 10,100 troops to withdraw before fulfilling President Nixon's liceman was shot to death and .phase 4 pullout target of 384,000 men by Oct. 15.

Whence Their Name

The Adirondacks take their name from the title, "tree eater," bestowed on a local tribe of Ingians who some-times were reduced by food shortages to making soup from the bark of trees, according to Encyclopaedia

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)-Grain, fob Soft white-1.59 White club 1.60 Hard winter 1.76 Corn 59.50-62.00 Barley 47.50-48.50

Business Today

By DEAN C. MILLER UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)-College diplomas, passports to instant security several years ago, today go begging in many segments of the job market.

This is the worst September since 1958, and there are no signs things are picking up, said Bill Pickle, head Georgia Tech's placement office. "Ten per cent-of our Sept. 12 graduating class has no jobs and absolutely no plans.'

The current business slump, with over-all unemployment at 5.1 per cent, has cut campus recruiting to the lowest level in 10 years, according to the University of New Hampshire.

Dan McCleary, a June graduate of a small eastern college, gave up after looking one month for a job around San Francisco. "I answered one ad," he said, "and the man said over 200 people had been there before me. That cooled it

"There are twice as many job hunters in our files this year than last," said John G. Young, placement di otor for the College of Engir ring at the University of Michigan.
The Labor Department re-

ports that unemple ment of persons 24 and under including college and high scool graduates but not in-a break-down manner, rose 16 per cent compared with 13.9 per cent last June-July, the annual twomonth survey period.

A UPI check of placement directors 'at 42 colleges and universities in 19 states, 11 major companies in seven states, technical schools, and state, federal and commercial employment agencies underscored the Labor Department statistics.

Aside from the general business recession, these officials cited the following reasons for the tough job situation for graduates:

Government cutbacks in research funding and grant spending and in space and defense projects, hurting graduates in engineering, electronics, the humanities and the social sciences.

Lower draft calls putting more job seekers on the market.

Returning servicemen, especially officers, taking jobs which once went to graduates.

There are spots not so dark in the graduate picture.

'Job demand is down but ood students still nave no difficulties," said Stanley Fisher at the engineering branch of the University of Louisville.

"Scot Free"

"scot" was a municipal tax sessions. assessed according to ability to pay. To "get off scot free to pay any of the tax. The term now denotes exemption from any punishment, loss or

Wall Street Successful Investing Chatter By ROGER E. SPEAR

weakness in Merck & Company

shares? Although the proposed

merger with National Starch

was called off the shares have

A. The failure of these shares

to respond to the termination of

merger talks reflects investor

disappointment with Merck's

second quarter operating results. Because 1969 interim

earnings were strike-depressed

and the 1970 period would

benefit from the reduction in the

surtax, a 20 per cent jump in profits had been anticipated.

However, per share earnings

gained only 6 per cent on a 9 per

cent increase in sales. Merck &

Co. has long been appraised at a

higher premium than the drug

industry as a whole. Even with

the recent weakness, shares

still command a multiple of 26x

(based on a reduced estimate of

1970 earnings to \$3.10 a share)

compared with an industry

multiple of 20x. In the past 5

years Merck shares have

traded at an average of 33x

earnings, thus, the current-

multiple reflects a reappraisal

of the company's growth

Hall Printing bought at 41? Will shares recover? G.H.

printer of paperback books,

which account for 35 per cent of

annual sales. A similar proportion of revenues is

derived from catalog printing,

with magazines contributing

the remaining 30 per cent. The

company has a conservative capitalization; long term debt

of \$9.5 million is carried at 514

are 3 times current liabilities

Q. What is your opinion of

A. Hall Printing is the leading

potential.

not recovered. W.R.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones industrial average has been "consolidating" under its recent highs in the past two weeks but other issues have enjoyed the rest of the list has experienced "selective strength," TPO Inc. observes. The adviser also notes that glamor and growth-oriented issues seem to be attracting buyers but adds that the blue chips "could soon resume their

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With the decline of the past two years, many investors may be turning into traders in hopes recovering some of their major losses, Harris, Upham & Co. says. Still, as long as the speculative action does not get 'completely out of hand," may turn out to be 'a characteristic of the basebuilding phase that is evident, the company adds.

upward trends.41

If the international situation doesn't heat up any more, the stock market's current trading ranges can be regarded as "an accumulation area for investors looking beyond the immediate uncertainties," Goodbody & Co: says. The company reiterates that the better situated groups" at this time are "the financial services companies and those related to residential construction."

E. F. Hutton & Co. points out that the Dow Jones utilities average in recent sessions has been making a better showing. Thus, it adds, this could be a sign that "the market has completed its consolidation phase and barring any further per cent; there is no preferred unsettling news is likely to stock and just over one million In medieval England, move higher" in the coming common shares. Current assets

> The largest canyon live oak in the world is Big Oak Tree in Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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Some lunch counters have everything on the menu—and we wish they'd distribute a few clean

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Q. Can you discuss the recent 30 per cent of current assets. Because the floating supply of stock is thin, fluctuations in share price are exaggerated. Earnings for the June period first quarter of the 1970-71 fiscal year - were off sharply as a result of strikes. However, improvement over the balance of the fiscal year should lift earnings above the \$2.95 a share of fiscal 1970. Hold for recovery.

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Cleveland Policeman Shot Down

CLEVELAND(UPI)-One pohis partner wounded seriously today when they stopped a car for a traffic violation and the two men inside opened fire on

27, was killed by a bullet in the chest as he lay on a sidewalk wounded, police said. They said before he was struck by the bullet he had been wounded in the arm, leg and

Officer Frederick Fulton, 29, Tracz' patrol car partner, was reported in serious condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital with wounds of the mouth, chest and groin.

Police said Fulton wounded by the driver of the car which the two officers had stopped at St. Clair Avenue and E. 106th Street after it had passed a red light. A burglar alarm had gone off at a nearby department store. Fulton told

man opened fire. run. He fired back at Tracz, the costly walkout.

wounding him.

Tracz then tackled the three-year contract continued suspect and, in doing so, pulled at the General Motors building off his shoes. The killer thenfired a fatal shot into Tracz'

murderer's shoes. Other officers responding to the burglar alarm arrived on Both gunmen fled on foot.

Oldest Tree Food

Walnuts are the oldest have been reached at only eight known tree food used by locations in the United States

Drags On

GM Strike

DETROIT (UPI)—The United rules. detectives he was about to Auto Workers strike against In 1964, local disputes kept question the driver when the mammoth General Motors the giant auto maker out of Corp. entered its third week production for six Tracz leaped from the patrol today with more than 382,000 following the approval of a new car to go to Fulton's assistance men out of work. Local plant national contract. Both Woodwhen another man jumped disputes attracted the most from the car and started to attention in the attempts to end

here, UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the union has chest. When Tracz was found assigned its top staff members he was still clutching his to various trouble spots to intensify efforts to reach local accords

Woodcock himself skipped the scene just as the gunman today's formal negotiations in stood over Tracz and shot him. favor of attending a mass rally by GM strikers in Oshawa. Ont. The local agreements, which

man. Shells of wainuts were found in the Swiss Lake national master pact, covering dwellings of Neolithic man, dating from about 7000 B.C. division of overtime and work

weeks cock and chief GM negotiator Earl Bramblett conceded Sunday progress in settling local additional charge, he dusts issues was behind the pace of

But, said Woodcock, "we hope that in the coming week the pace will step up."

PANTS

parity link for teed grains.

The farm bill before the

conference committee contains

1971-73 support programs for

cotton, wheat and feed grains. Both versions also contain a

\$55,000 per crop payment limit on direct subsidies to producers

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Textile Import Ban Sought

bipartisan group of senators our shippers, our balance of urged the Senate Finance payments and our entire Committee today to bar passage, without full hearings, of legislation to restrict shoe and textile imports. The House, meantime, postponed action on its trade bill until after the November elections.

approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, to some other senate legislation.

"It is our feeling that the bill as now written constitutes a radical departure from our past policies of expanding and opening up world trade, and it clear invitation to retailiation and trade wars that

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IDAHO FALLS - All classes of livestock were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction at Idaho Falls.

Sheep: no estimate on number; choice range fat lambs 27.25 - 27.50; good to choice range fat lambs, 26.75-27.25; range feeder lambs, 27.00-29.00; ranch fat lambs, 25.50-26.50; ranch feeder lambs, 25.00—27.00; off ruff feeder lambs, 25.00 and down; light fat ewes, 7.00-7.50; heavy fat ewes, not listed; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-7.50; good-mouth ewes, 16.00-20.00; good young BF bucks, 40.00-

Hogs, 64; extreme top, 19.80; bulk 180-220 lbs., 19.30-19.80; 220-240 lbs., 18.80-19.40; 240-260 lbs., 18 18.30-18.80; 260-180 lbs., 17.00-18.00; 280-300 lbs., 16.50-17.00; sows under 300 lbs., 10.00-15.50; 300-330 lbs., 14.00-15.00; 330-400 lbs., 13.00-14.00; over 450 lbs., 12.00-13.90; stags, 7.00-11.50; boars, 6.00-7.50.

Cattle, 2,465; choice grain-fed steers, 28.00-29.00; good steers, 26.00-27.00; commercial steers, 25.00-26.00; choice fat heifers, 26.50-27.50; good fat heifers, 24.00-25.00; commercial cows, 21.00-22.00; utility cows, 20.00-21.00; cutter cows, 19.00-20.00; canners, 17.00-20.00; bulls, 26.00-29.00; veal calves, 32.00-35.00; light steers, 31.00-33.00; good feedersteers, 29:00-30.00; medium feeder steers, 26.00steers, 31.00-33.00; 28.00; Holstein steers, 24.00-25:50; good feeding heifers, 27.00-28.50; medium feeding heifers, 25.00-26.00; feeding cows, 19.50-21.00; stock steer calves, 35.00-39.00; stock heifer calves, 31.00-34.00; dairy type calves, 30.00-33.00.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A can only damage our exporters, economy," the letter said.

The senators told Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, that a new trade policy was needed but it was so important an issue that full hearings and debate should be In a letter to Sen. Russell B. held in the committee and on Long, D-La., the senators the Senate floor, They urged expressed concern that an that the committee oppose attempt would be made to adding such a measure to attach the trade bill, in a form either the Social Security or the welfare bill when they reached the Senate floor.

In the House, both foes and supporters of the trade proposal claimed postponement helped

their cause. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who will manage the bill, said he would get more votes for it after the Nov. election. In his mind, he saiu, there never has been any doubt the bill would pass the House

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a leader of opposition forces, said 'I'm really happy.'' He said every day the bill is delayed ranged from 37 to 40 cents, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Twin the more opposition builds up. according to New Holland. Falls Granges in a joint in-

"There wasn't any opposition so to speak six months ago, Gibbons said.

Sources said the reason for the delay was to let many the Mountain Rock Grange members avoid a tough vote were re-elected during its before the election, since the bill cuts both ways. There are Re-ele groups opposing and supporting Dillon, master; Jerry Williams, the bill in many congressional districts.

Congressional leaders had Rayl, assistant Steward; Mrs. been aiming for a final Esther Noble, treasurer; Mrs. adjournment in mid-October, Velma Treadwell, secretary; but the prospects for that had John Dean, gatekeeper; Mrs. dimmed, and Thursday's delay on the trade measure added to lady assistant steward. the chances for a post-election session, House Speaker John W. clude Duane Way, steward; McCormack earlier this week Mrs. Anna Dayis, chaplain; predicted Congress would have Mrs. Virgil Williams, Pomona; to return after the election, and Mrs. Way, Flora; Henry the Senate, stalled over elector- Riedeman, executive comal reform, seemed headed for mitteeman, and Mrs. Reed the same conclusion.

In 1968, the farmer received became new members and were 39 cents of the dollar the con- given the obligation by Dillon. sumer spent for food produced in the United States, one cent fair booth prizes, netting more than in 1967. In the past \$281.50. ten years, the farmer's share



EXPLAINING a processed meat product formula to Gene Dorsey, right, U.S. Department of Agriculture processed meat inspector, is Bill Vietz, Filer, state meat inspector. Vietz, assigned to packing plants in Gooding and Wendell, is part of the seventh group of Idaho

meat inspectors to receive the special training in Boise pertaining to formulation, additives and proper procedures for manufacturing sausage and other types of processed meat products. The group has just completed the three-week course.

Burley Livestock Auction Firm Has Grand Opening

BURLEY - Jim Palen, new owner of Burley Livestock Preston, Declo, State Senator; Mr. Palen purchased the Commission Co., hosted a grand J. Vard Chatburn, Albion, state Burley Livestock Commission opening with special events throughout the day Thursday during the regular sale day at the sale barn.

Kenny Trout, Emmett, who was grand champion auctioneer in 1967 and reserve champion in

John Pierce, Malta, first vice received an orchid. president of the Idaho Cat, tlemen's Association; Charley's Skinner Twin Falls Bank and tended from Arizona, Trust: Joe Hoskins of the California, Nevada, Oregon,

TWIN FALLS — Officers of

Re-elected were Eugene

Buchanan, lecturer; Robert

Newly-elected officers in-

Reams, women's activity

Mrs. Rayl gave a report on the

Members voted to join the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cluer

overseer;

chairman.

Mrs.

Mountain Rock

Grange Re-Elects

Packers and Stockers; Joe Utah and Idaho. representative: Garis Robertson, Mayor of Burley; Robert Hilliard, representing **Burley Chamber of Commerce** and owners and managers of various livestock commission companies throughout Idaho.

1963 was a special guest and auctioneer at the sale.

Other pecial guests were livestock with special gifts for working under the owner-managership of Mr. Wiseman Rocky Goodhue, auctioneer; the ladies. The ladies also each

After the regular Thursday sale, a social hour was hosted Balleu, representing Elko Mr. and Mrs. Palen at the Nevada Security Bank; Ivan Ramada Inn and guests at-

stallation ceremony, date to be

The next meeting will be Oct.

14 with booster night program

announced later.

and potluck dinner.

Sept. 17-23:

Prices of

Peas Given

SPOKANE, Wash. - Average

prices of peas, as reported by

the Pacific Northwest Pea

Association, for the period of

This week's range: greens, \$4.55; yellows, \$3.60; blacks, \$3.50; lentils, \$7.90; last week:

greens, \$4.65; yellows, \$3.60; blacks, \$3.50; lentils, \$8.00.

thresher-run F.O.B. car at

shipping point. Storage and

handling charges should be deducted to arrive the net

All prices are based on U.S.

prices to the grower.

All prices are quoted

have remained at the commission yard and are now working for Mr. Palen. Palen owned his own ranching operation for many years at Austin, Nev., where he became acquainted with the

Realty, Burley.

problems of a producer and operator of beef cattle. He was born and raised in western Kansas and operated a wheat-pasture feeding business

commission company here for

the past 17 years. The sale was

handled by Bailey-Roberts

The employes who were

there prior to moving West. For the past few years Palen has been engaged in a cattle order buying business during which time he became familiar with the potential offered in the

Burley area. The cattle industry is growing at the rate of six per cent per year in Idaho and immediate area. This can mean a 65 per cent expansion in the next decade, and this section of southern Idaho will share in this

growth, stated Palen. Future plans are for special sale according to Mr. Palen. With this in mind the first special sale will be at 8 p. m. Oct. 10 a Saturday night Horse special sale will be Oct. 31 beginning at 12:30 p. m. a Dairy

The special sales are extra from the regular Thursday

Livestock Steady

At Burley

BURLEY - All classes of cattle were steady to active at .

the Burley Livestock Commission Co. in Thursday's sale. Fat hogs, 19.50-21.00; weaner pigs, 12.50-18.50 per head; sows, 14.50-16.40; fat lambs, 24.25-26.30; feeder lambs, 24.20-25.50; breeding ewes, 12.00-14.50 per head; killer ewes, 5.25-7.10; canner and cutter cows, 17.25-18.50; utility and commercial cows, 18.50-21.10; whiteface heifer calves, 31.50-33.00; whiteface feeder heifers, 27.10-28.50; common feeder heifers, 25.50-26.90; whiteface steer calves, 34.50-37.90; whiteface feeder steers, 32.50-34.10; common feeder steers, 27.50-29.00; light Holstein steer calves, \$95.00 to \$120.00 per head; Holstein feeder steers, 26.00-28.35; light Holstein heifers, \$125 to \$155 per head; Holstein breeding heifers, none; Holstein milk cows and heifers, \$265 to \$345 per head; baby calves, \$39.00 to \$57.50 per head; stock cows, \$190.00 to \$222.50 per head; feeder cows, 17,50-19.10; feeder bulls, none; killer bulls, 25.00-27.20.

Silage Can Improve Milk

BELTSVILLE, Md. - Unwilted silage treated with formic acid can improve milk production when fed to dairy cows, says the USDA.

At Beltsville, cows fed un-wilted, treated slige ate more silage (digestible energy) and gave more milk than cows fed silage rations not treated with formic acid.

The higher intake resulted in the high production.

Nixon Firm on **Feed Supports**

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Lawmakers trying to draft a compromise farm bill stalematas a Nixon Administration spokesman indi-

cated the administration would not yield in a dispute over minimum feed grain supports. The argument centered over

a provision in a Senat approved bill that would tie supports on part of the feed grain crop to 75 per cent of the 'fair earning power' farm parity price.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION United States

Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Notice is hereby given that
Maxine Paynter of P.O. Box 403,
Ketchum, Idaho 83340 who made
Entry No. 1-014311, July 28, 1949, for
Lots 7 and 8, ElysSWia, WysSElia,
WysElysElia, WysElia ElysElia Section 30, Township 7s., Range 13E,
Boise Meridian, has filed notice of
intention to make final proof to
establish clain to the lands before
Land Office Manager, at the Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2,
1970 at 9:00 a.m.

Claimant names as witness Keith
E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald St.,
Boise, Idaho, Jack E. Keily of 6700
Emerald St., Boise, Idaho, Bill
Harding of Rt. 2, Rupert, Idaho,
Bruce Brower of P.O. Box 101,
Heyburn, Idaho,
Orval G. Hardley
Manager, Lar Ma The House bill, backed by the administration, would set feed grain supports at a fixed dollars-and-cents rate with no link to the steadily-escalating parity price.

Senate members of a Senate-House conference committee, which is trying to compromise differences between the two bills, were pressing for adoption of their version. House spokesmen said they would refuse to accept it unless the administration agreed.

The administration, however, apparently will not agree. A top spokesman said a forthcoming 20, 1970 Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1970 Mr. Palen purchased the letter from Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin to Rep. Co. earlier this month from Bill W. R. Poage, D-Tex., would Wiseman who had operated the voice no change in the administration stand against a

ASC Unit

County Committee was set

through a vote of the chairman,

vice chairman and regular

member of each community.

elected chairman of the county

His co-workers include Harold

Drussel, Bellevue, vice

chairman; Carl Schoessler,

Bellevue, regular member W.

H Castle, Bellevue, first alternate, and Lynn Stewart,

The county and community

committees are charged with

the responsibility of administering the U. S. Department of Agriculture farm

programs, which is about a

third of a million-dollar a year

responsibility here.

Carey, second alternate.

Verl Simpson, Carey, was re-

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Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Notice is hereby given that Glenda
E. Jones of Rt. 2; Hansen, Idaho
83334, who made Entry No. 1-2517,
July 28, 1969, for Lots 5 and 6,
E1-7NW1-2, W1-7NE1-2,
W1-7E1-2E1-2NE1-2,
W1-7E1-2E1-2NE1-2,
W1-7E1-2E1-2NE1-2,
Section 19,
Township 75., Range 13 E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
Land Office Manager, at the Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2,
1970 at 9:00 a.m.

Claimant names as witness Keith Blaine

inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2, 1970 at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness Keith & Anderson of 6700 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho; Jack E. Keily of 6700 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho; Bill Harding, of Rt. 2, Rupert, Idaho; Bruce Brower of F.O. Box 101, Heyburn, Idaho.
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R. Foster of P.O. Box 10, Jerome,
Idaho 8338, who made Entry No. 12996, July 28, 1969, for NW12,
W12NE14, N12SW12 Section 29,
Township 75., Range 13 E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make filnal proof to
establish claim to the lands before
Land Office Manager, at the Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2,
1970 at 19:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness Kelth
E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald 51.,
Boise, Idaho: Jack E. Keliy of 6700
Emerald S1., Boise, Idaho; Bill
Harding of Rt. 2, Rupert, Idaho;
Bruce. Brower of P.O. Box 101,
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Cheatgrass

Tour Set

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture is taking part in the program.

Speakers will be Auttis Mullins, head of the University's department of animal industries; R. D. Ensign, associate director of the agricultural experiment station; Tom Olsen, a graduate student; and Richard Bull, assistant professor of animal science.

Robert Murray, range scientist of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, will review work at Saylor Creek. A tour of various areas grazed by yearling cattle at different levels of supplemental feed will be led by Douglas Mefford, technician of the forest and range station.



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Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management

GLENNS FERRY — Cattle ranchers and county agents will get pointers on management of cheatgrass range, Oct. 14, at the Saylor Creek Experimental Range near Glenns Ferry, the research staff announces.

The field day will begin at 2 p. m. The experimental range is a cooperative project of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station and the Bureau of Land Management.

The University of Idaho College

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A. Nelson of 1827 Burlon Ave.,
Burley, Idaho 83318 who-made
Entry No. 1-2549, July 28, 1949, for
Lots 7 and 8, E125W14, W135E1a,
W12E135E1a, W12E12E135E1a
Section 7, Township 7 S., Range 13
E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final proof to

E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before Lend Office Manager, at the Holiday Inn., Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2, 1970 at 9:00 a.m.

Claimant names as witness Kelth E. Anderson, of 6700 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho, Brill Harding of Rt. 2, Rupert, Idaho, Bruce Brower of P.O. Box 101, Heyburn, Idaho.

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Elizabeth D. Toolson of 702 Pleasant
Way, Rupert, Idaho 83350 white Made
Entry No. 1-01-016, July 22, 1966, for
SW14, W1/5E1/4, SV/NW1/4 Section 20,
Township 75., Range 13 E., Boise
Meridian, has filled notice of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the tends before
Land Office Manager, at the Holiday
Irm. Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2,
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Orval G. Hadley Room 334 Federal Pullding SSO W Fort St., Notse, Idal



THESE SIX FFA members are the new officers of the West Magic FFA Dirtrict. They were elected recently during a district meeting in Twin Falls. From left, seated, are Dick Hagerman, reporter; Jelf Davis,

BRIDGE

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, September 28, 1970.

By Jacoby

New Simple Rule For Opening-Bid

NORTH ♠ A K 5 2 ♥ Q 7 6 • J 9 4 EAST WEST ♠ QJ 108 ♥ 1082 ♠ Q87 ♣ A 76 **♠**96 ♥KJ54 ♦ 1065 ♣ J 1092 SOUTH (D) ↑743 ♦ A 93 • A K 32 ♣ Q84 Both vulnerable North East South West Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-A Q

Oswald: Over the years Standard American bidding has remained the best method for the average player. At the same time it has be-come some sort of conglomwhere the basic rules are indefinite and the mos usable innovations have not been added.

Jim: "Just take the mini-mum requirements for an opening bid. Read any two basic books and you will find a hodgepodge of rules involving position at the table, vulnerability, defense tricks and possibly the signs of the Zodiac.

Oswald: In presenting JACOBY MODERN to our readers we start by cutting thru all these complications. A hand either qualifies as an opening bid or it doesn't

qualify.

Jim: The first step is to use the standard 4-3-2-1 point-count table with the standard additions of three points for a void, two points

tor a singleton and one point for a doubleton. Then we come to a Jacoby extra that is already used in Standard American. For purposes of opening the bidding in a suit you subtract one point for 4-3-3-3 distribution. This is most important. 4-3-3-3 hands just don't produce as well as they should, in suit contracts."

Oswald: "This brings us

to our simple rule for a minimum opening bid. Open any hand with 12 or more highcard points in any position at the table, vulnerable or not vulnerable, EXCEPT hands with 12-13 high-card points and 4-3-3-3 distribu-

Jim: "Today's hand would be passed out in JACOBY.
MODERN. North and South
each hold 13 high-card points with 4-3-3-3 distribution. When actually played, South opened the bidding and wound up going down two tricks at three no-trump. He did make one no-trump, but there was no way to stop there once the bidding was opened.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

▼+CARD Sense ◆◆

The bidding has been North East 2 ♦ 2 N.T. Pass

You. South hold: ♠ A K 8 7 6 ♥ K J 3 2 ◆ Q 4 ♣ 7 2

What do you do now?

A-Bid three no-trump. Your hand is minimum but it is a sound minimum and you don't want to stop at two no-trump if you can help it.

TODAY'S QUESTION You are the dealer and hold. AQ94 ♥KJ85 ♦32 ♣Q108 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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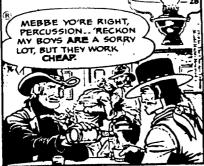


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I NEED AN EXCUSE TO BRING DR. ADAM HOME, GENEVIEVE! I WANT YOU TO









WHEN A MARRIED COUPLE is childless, the medicalfellows contend, the chances run two to one the blameless responsibility lies with the woman, bless her bones ... WIVES WHO GRADUATE from college are more apt to wind up on a payroll than wives who do not graduate from college, and that is a fact, peculiarly enough THE SECOND MOST LIKELY PLACE in the world for a single American girl to find a potential husband is the Panama Canal Zone, it's now said.

LOVE AND WAR - Once a swinger, always a swinger. Such is what one matrimonial counselor maintains. It's a common notion that an amorous bachelor, who horses around considerably before marriage, tends to get such adventuring out of his system. But that's not right, evidently. This expert says his studies show the single playboy is exactly the same cutup who is most apt to stray after the wedding. Our Love and War man is analyzing that claim, too

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "Would you kindly give us actress Julie Harris's age, old boy? A. Certainly not, sir, if she had not already made public knowledge of the fact she's 44. To do so would be indelicate, ungallant and dirty pool ... Q. "Anybody ever figure out how much a car owner pays on the average everytime he takes it into the shop for repairs? " A Just about \$42

AM ASKED HOW long the medical profession has been aware of allergies Quite some time. At least 2,000 years, anyway. It was none other than Physician No. 1, Dr. Hippocrates, who wrote, "There are some men whose bodies are incompatible with cheese". WHO REMEMBERS the old Packard cars? Everybody, just about. All right, back in 1902 an accessory Packard offered its customers was an ammonia gun. To spray discouragement at dogs that nipped tires.

OPEN QUESTION - Any truth to the claim that brown eggs have more food value than white eggs?

CONSIDER THIS - Believe I've been relying too heavily on the pollsters. Much too heavily. For instance, they've repeatedly run surveys in New York City to ask the citizenry thereacouts to name their favorite newspapers. Extrapolated results indicate agout 3,500,000 people say they prefer the New York Times while approximately 700,000 claim to choose the Daily News But circulation figures show just about the reverse must be true. Odd, what?

Waterscape

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Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO thank all those who expressed their sympathy in 30 many kind ways, for the calls, lovely flowers, cards, gifts and kindly deeds of so many kinds at the time of our bereavement. We appreciate, too, all those who took part in the Tinal riles for our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Mrs. William L. Adams and family; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. G. Fullman and family; Mr. & Mrs. Terry Adams and family; Mr. & Mrs. Terry Adams and family; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Bolton and family and Gall Adams.

WE WISH TO extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, telephone calls. messages of sympathy, the beautiful floral offerings and the many memorials offered to the memory of Richard Palisch, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Palisch, Mrs. Ruth Westendorf, Mrs. Richard J. Dallich UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED BY ELECTROLYSIS, Jim Jackson, Swingin Set Salon, 733-0405.

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3, 4, and 5, 517NE14; SELANWA,
Section 6, Township 85, Range 13 E.,
Boise Meridian, has filed notice of
Intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
Land Office Manager, at the Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2,
1970 at 90 a. m.
Claimant names as witness Keith

Claimant names as witness Keith Anderson of 6700 Emerial St., Boise, Idaho: Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho: Blith Harding of Route 2. Rupert, Idaho: Bruce Brower of P. O. Box 101. Heaving Laboration of Processing St., Box 101. Heaving Idaho: Bruce Brower of P. O. Box 101. Heaving Idaho:

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designated as the Sewerage Project,
Schedule I Work Contemplated by
City of Murtaugh, Schedule II
Work Contemplated by Murtaugh
Water & Sewer Association. The
work will be awarded to the

responsible Bidders submitting the lowest acceptable bids. The work shall consist generally of the

following:
SCHEDULE I — WORK CONTEMPLATED BY CITY OF
MURTAUGH
Approximately 615 linear feet of
10" outfall sewer-pipe, manholes,
and appurtenances. Approximately 4,800 linear feet of 8" main line sewer pipe, manholes

and appurtenances.

A one-cell lagoon of approximately 3 acres, complete with all necessary appurtenances, including inlet and outlet structures, parshall flume, fencing, roadway, seeding, necessary sewer pipe, and lagoon sealing with bentonite clay. One railroad undercrossing, 18" x 104 linear feet.

SCHEDULE II — WORK CONTEMPLATED BY MURTAUGH WATER & SEWER ASSOCIATION Approximately 11,000 linear feet of 8" collector sewer pipe, manholes, and appurtenances.

Approximately 1,350 linear feet of 6 and 4-inch pipe, house connections, including necessary tees, wyes; 7 tees and wyes for future connections. and appurtenances

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The information for Bidders,
Form of Bid. Form of Contract
Plansr. Specifications, Form of Proposal Bond, Performance Bond,
Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of Riedesel & Straubhar.
Consulting Engineers, 1615 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A copy of said Documents may be obtained at the above office, upon payment of a charge of \$20.00 per set, \$10.00 of which will beliefutured to unsuccessful Bonatide Bidders.
Payment is to be made to Riedesel & Straubhar, Consulting Engineers, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Contractors may bid on Schedule 1 or III or both.

Contractors may use an expension of the Doth.

The Owners reserve the right to walve any formalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the information to Ridders.

No bidder may withdraw his Bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. All Bidders shall accompany

proposals with evidence of holding a valid Idaho Contractor's License, covering work to be performed Dated this 23rd day of September, 1970.

The Owners: Mayor City of Murtaugh

Orville Knighton, Chairman Murtaugh Water & Sewer Association The Engineer

Riedesel & Straubhar Consulting Engineers 1615 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Telephone: 733-2414 Area Code: 208 PUBLISH: September 28, 1970. October 5, 1970, October 12, 1970.

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tention to make final proof toestablish claim to the lands before
Land Office Manager, at the Holiday
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1970, at 9:00.a, m.,
Claimant names as witness Keith
E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald. St.,
Böise, Idaho; Jack E. Keily of 6700
Emerald St., Boise, Idaho; Bill
Harding of Rf. 2, Rupert, Idaho;
Bruce Brower of P. O. Box 101,
Heyburn, Idaho,
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Notice is hereby given that Jill W.
Rudy, of 2070 Addison Avenue East,
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, who made
Entry No. 1-1246, July 28, 1969, for
Lots 7 and 8, EV25WW, WV25EW,
WY2EV25EW, WY2EV2EV3EW,
Section 18, Township 7 S., Range 13
E., Bolse Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
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Boise, Idaho; Jack E. Keily, of 6700
Emerald St., Boise, Idaho; Bill
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Notice is hereby given that ANN
BEGGS RAUEE of Keichum. Idaho.
July 28, 1969, for Lots 7 and 8,
Lyswia, Wysela, Wyelsela, Wielsela, Wizelasela, Wizelasela, Wizelasela, Wizelasela, Wizelasela, Wizelasela, Section 19,
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Notice is hereby given that
STEWART W. PAYNTER of P. O.
Box 403, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, who
made Entry No. 1.014308, July 29,
1969, for Lots 5 and 6, EvanW44,
W/anely, W 2g E/2 N E/4,
W/anely, W 2g E/2 N E/4,
W/anely, Section 30,
Township 75, Range 13E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of in
tention to make final proof to
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Land Office Manager, at the Holiday

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Notice is hereby given that
BARBARA E MONROE of P. O.
Box 497, Ketchum, Idaho 83346 who
made Entry No. 1-2514, July 28, 1969,
for Lots 7 and 8 E1-25W14, WV9,
SE1/WYAEV35E1/4, WV2EV35EV4,
Section 31, Township 7S., Range 13
E., Bojse Meridian, has filled notice
of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands beforeLand Office Manager, at the Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2,
1970, at 9-00 a. m.

Claiment hames as witness, Keith
E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald St.,
Boise, Idaho, Jack E., Kelty, of 6700
Emerald St., Boise, Idaho: Bill
Harding of Rt. No. 2, Rupert, Idaho,
Bruce Brower of P. O. Box 101,
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Fuell of 363 W. Caswell, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83301, who made Entry No. 1014302, for EV3 Section 13, Township
75., Range 12 E., Bolse Meridian,
has filed notice of intention, to make
final proof to establish claim to the
lands before Land Office Manager,
at the Holiday inn, Twin Falls, Idaho
on Nov. 2, 1970 at 9:00 & fr.

Claimant names as witness Keith
E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald St.,
Bolse, Ida.; Jack E. Kelly of 6700
Emerald St., Botse, Ida.; Bill
Harding of Rt. 2, Rupert, Ida.;
Bruce Brower of P.O. Box 101,
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Notice is hereby given that
AILEEN WEIR of Box-87, Rupert,
Idaho 83350, who made Entry No. 11259, July 28, 1989, for WysWa,
SW'4, SE'4, SE'4, SW'4, Sec. 17 and
N'2, NW'4, W'3NE'4, Section 20,
Township 75, Range, 13 E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before

Land Office Manager at the Holiday
Inn. Twin Falls, Idaha.on Nov. 2,
1970, at 9:00 a. m.
Clalmant names as witness Kelth
E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald St.,
Bolse, Idaho: Jack E. Kelly of 6700
Emerald St., Bolse, Idaho: Bill
Harding of Rt. No. 2, Rupert, Idaho;
Bruce Brower of P. O. Box 101,
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Notice is hereby given that Robert
R. Angell of 1302 Warm Springs Ave.,
Bolse. Idaho 83702 who made Entry
No. 1-1242, July 28, 1969, for E/3,
Section 24, Township 75., Range 12
E., Bolse Meridian, has filled notice
of Intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
Land Office Manager, at the Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho ofh-Nov. 2,
1970 at 9:00 a. m.
Claimant names as witness Keith
E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald St.
Bolse, Idaho: Jack E. Keily of 6700
Emerald St., Bolse, Idaho: Bill
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Notice is hereby given that JACK

E. MONROE of P. O. Box 497,
Ketchum, Idaho 83340 who made
entry No. 1-2515, July 28, 1969 for
Lots 5 and 6, ElyNW/a, W/NEI/a,
W/y-El/2NEI/a, W/y-El/2NEI/a,
Section 31, Township 75. Range 13

E. Boise Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
Land Office Manager, at the Holiday
inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 2,
1970, at 9:00 a. m.

Claimant names as witness Keith
E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald St.,
Boise, Idaho: Jack E. Kelly of 6700

Claimant names as witness Keith E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho; Jack E. Keily of 6700 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho; Bill Harding of Rt. No. 2, Rupert, Idaho; Bruce Brower of P. O. Box 101, Heyburn, Idaho, ORVAL G. HADLEY Manager, Land Office Room 334 Federal Building 550 W. Fort St., Boise, Idaho 83702 PUBLISH: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19 & -26, 1970.

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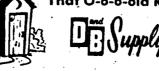


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