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Indians bury rock

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)-Two dozen American Indians. some in native dress, buried Plymouth Rock under mounds of sand Thursday, took over the Mayflower II and flipped over a thanksgiving table laden with turkeys and pies, saying they would not eat "white man's food

About 200 Indians from across the country, including, Alcatraz Island, had gathered at the site of the Pilgrims' landing 350 years ago to protest the treatment Indians received. at the hands of white settlers. They met first in front of a

statue of Massasoit, the leader of the Wampancoag tribe, which lived in the Plymouth tax hike area during the time of the

Heart fails Ulbricht

BERLIN (UPI)-East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht had a mild heart attack Saturday, West German sources said today. The sources said Ulbricht, 77,

became sick after visiting Leipzig for the installation of a new party leader there. The sources said reports reaching the West indicated Ulbricht was not in a grave condition.

The Neues Deutschland, official party newspaper, announced today postponement of Ulbricht's trip to Romania early next month. It gave no reason for the postponement.

Nixon

rejects snowstorm.

Corder said it may have been mechanical failure or icing of

representatives.

Plane pancakes near Kimberly

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer performed

POPE PAUL VI's private secretary, Msgr.

Pasquale Macci, center, pushes away cassock clad man, right, who tried to attack Pope with

knife at airport shortly after pontiff's arrival at

KIMBERLY - Investigation into a Thanksgiving night plane crash that claimed the life of a North Dakota pilot southeast of been working on the plane. here, was being made today by

Sheriff Corder said the pilot, Federal Aviation Agency alone in the craft, was not Sheriff Paul Corder, who investigated the accident Thursday night, said Gene Benedict Kastner, 35, Garrison, N. D., was apparently killed position instantly when his light plane pancaked into a pasture

they saw the craft go into a spin southeast of here during a and one witness said the motor was dead while another While eause of the accident is still under investigation, Sheriff reported it appeared to be "wide open."

Coroner Cloyce Edwards and route from his home in Garrison performed early Friday to Reno, Nev., where his wife verified the pilot died of resided. Sheriff's officers said multiple injuries. Edwards said the wife and several other

> FAA officials reported the pilot had been in radio contact with the Salt Lake City center via relay from the Burley FAA station about 15 minutes before he crashed and the message indicated he was planning to land at the Twin Falls airport. Sheriff Corder said the plane, a four-place Piper Comanche,

fuselage with a wrecker to recover the body. At the direction of Civil blood splattered the Pope's

assassin's knife thrust

his sleeve.

MANILA (UPI)-A Bolivian artist disguised as a priest tried to stab Pope Paul VI, with a foot-long knife today. Aides threw themselves in front of the pontiff, subdued the assai-lant and the uninjured Pope went ahead with a full day of activities.

The assailant, Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, 35, was arrested and police said he would be charged with attempted murder. He was quoted as saying: "I want to eliminate the Pope because he is the symbol of superstition and hypocrisy. I don't believe in ideology or religion.'

Although the Pope was not hurt, the attack and his extremely heavy schedule took its toll. Tonight, in a speech at the presidential palace, the Pope looked tired and slurred his words. He had been on the go for more than 32 hours with only brief catnaps on the plane from Rome to Manila via Iran and East Pakistan.

The attack came moments after the 73-year-old Pope stepped from his jetliner at Manila International Airport to begin an historic tour of Asian and Pacific lands.

The Pope proceeded almost as if the incident had not happened, receiving the cheers of one million persons as he drove to downtown Manila for talks with President Ferdinald E. Marcos-one of the heroes of e aborted attack on the Pope. Aides said Marcos, the Pope's private secretary, Msgr. Pasquale Macchi, and an English missionary bishop, Msgr. Anthony D. Galvin, played the key roles in keeping the Pope out of

Macchi threw himself on the assailant and prevented him from reaching the Pope. Marcos parried Mendoza's knife with a karate chop. Galvin, a 51-year-old 200-pounder, wrestled Mendoza away into the Mendoza was cut in the

scuffling and some stains of

There were a number of with the welcoming ceremony. conflicting reports as to exactly Speaking 10 hours later at the end of a long and arduous day; what happened. An official Philippine Police report given the frail Pope called for a more equitable distribution of wealth newsmen said the attack was in the Philippines where 90 per made at 9:32 a.m. By a "man dressed in the black robe of a cent of the nation's riches are priest." It said he "suddenly possessed by 10 per cent of the approached his holiness with a population. golden-plated cross and imme-He made no references to the diately charged him with a oneairport attack

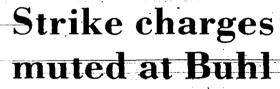
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DEMONSTRATING diet, dress and manner of eating of American prisoners in North Vietnam is Joe McCain, Los Angeles, who was among relatives of prisoners attempting to share some of hardships suffered by loved ones on Thanksgiving Day. McCain's brother, Lt. Comm. John McCain, has been held in Vietnamese prison since October, 1967. (UPI)



By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News Staff Writer

earlier between striking Meat

there was grease on the pilot's relatives were en route to Twin hands indicating he may have Falls today.

Manila Airport in Philippines. Pope is partly

concealed at left. Philippines President Fer-

dinand Marcos is at extreme left. (UPI)

thrown out although parts of the plane were scattered over three nearby fields. He said it appeared the plane had hit the ground while in an upside-down Witnesses in the area said

harm's way.~

was flattened to about 18 inches arms of security police who by the impact and it was collared him and hustled him necessary to tear away the off to jail.

pilgrims.

ship that brought the pilgrims January. to America

Egypt balks

By United Press International Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said today year, the first of Nixon's term, Egypt will refuse to extend the Middle East cease-fire past Feb. 3 if Israel tries to stall in the peace talks with U.N. negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring.

"Egypt will not accept a new extension of the cease-fire unless we are convinced that * Israel'a talks with Jarring are mss circulation Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar.

resume talks shortly before the Feb. 3 cease-fire expiration date and then stall while the United States proposed a cease fire extension.

Military officials in Cairo said Egypt's armed forces remained on full alert today because of an Israeli military buildup along the Suez Canal. The officials said there were fears of a preemptive strike into Egypt.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Al-Afterward, they moved down though he is faced with a third to Plymouth Rock and covered straight annual deficit, Presit with sand as one Indian ident Nixon virtually has ruled proclaimed, "A curse on this out any request for new or rock." Then they headed for higher taxes in the budget he the Mayflower, a replica of the will send to Congress in

> 'The prospects for a new tax proposal for revenue purposes are not very great," a high administration official explained. "You don't want to raise taxes in the middle of a slack economic period." Without a major tax increase, Nixon's budget for the fiscal

> year beginning July 1 is almost certain to be out of balance. A deficit, possibly as high as \$15 billion. is assured for the current fiscal year which ends June 30. The previous fiscal

ended with a deficit of \$2.8 billion. In an effort to hold spending as close as possible to income-Nixon has ordered his Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to keep a tight rein on

expenditures. Administration_sources_said proceeding seriously," Riad the Treasury Department has said in an interview with the prepared a list of possible budget-balancing tax measures, including boosts in income and Riad predicted Israel would excise taxes, a value-added levy and postponement of scheduled reductions included in the 1969 Tax Reform Act. But Nixon cided that economic and

political considerations both pointed to no new taxes next year, the sources said.

The President may decide to resubmit to Congress a proposed tax on the lead ingasoline and could suggest reform of inheritance and gift taxes, officials said.

the plane. The crash was reported at the craft was in a tailspin as it Sheriff Corder posted a guard at small cut on one arm from :44 p. m., five miles south and went down. He said it was one mile east of Kimberly in a growing dark and snowing when pasture between the Stricker and Presnell ranches. in trouble An autopsy ordered by County

The pilot was reported en resumed the investigation.

the site Thursday night. Ray Porter, Kimberly, stood by until he saw the low-flying plane was, this morning when FAA of-

Bob Presnell, who reported Aeronautics Director Chet white robes. Cardinal Stephen BUHL - A settlement has management concerning union the accident, said it appeared Moulton and FAA officials, Kim of South Korea received a been reached over an important charges of unfair labor pracside issue in the prolonged

Mendoza's knife, a wavy-bladed Carter Packing Co. strike here, dagger known as a kris. the Times-News learned today. Witnesses said the Pope was The National Labor Relations ficials and sheriff's officers startled but regained his Board approved today an incomposure quickly and went on formal agreement worked out

tices.

The agreement has been signed by Ronald Carter, Boise, legal counsel for the firm, and Paul Mais, Nampa, secretarytreasurer of Local 368 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters. The union brought the charges of unfair labor practices against Mel Carter after the strike began last Sept. 3 in a dispute over wages and dues checkoff system. He was charged with refusal to bargain in good faith and allegedly made statements he "never would sign a union contract."

Harold Chile, NLRB official, Seattle, said his agency investigated the case and "found there was reasonable belief that the violation had occurred," but the settlement was worked out between the two sides.

Carter lives up to provisions of the agreement, which include the stipulation he will not threaten any employe with lockout and will not threaten to stall or otherwise delay bargaining, the NLRB will close the case after 60 days, Chile said.

The firm's president must not bypass the local bargaining agent, Union No. 368, by presenting contract proposals directly to the employee and be must not threaten any of his participating in a lawful strike.

The strike began last Supt. 3 wage dispute. Carter has hired a and kept the most pe in operation.

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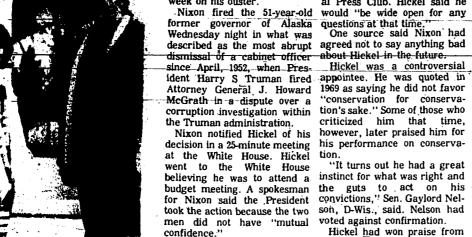
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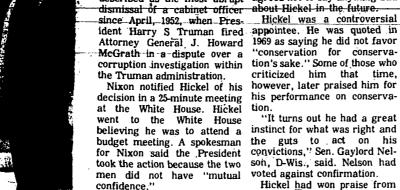


'Gay' takeover . . .

ADVANCE party of the "Gay Liberation Front," Los Angeles, Calif., arrives to scout conditions for a planned take over of California's smallest county. The GLF proposes to bring in enough settlers to outnumber the 384 registered, voters and elect their own supervisors and sheriff. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals





week on his ouster.

Nixon nominated Rep. Rogers conservationists for his handling of the Santa Barbara C.B. Morton of Maryland, the Republican National Chairman, channel oil spill and his opposition to the Florida Everglades jetport and to an to succeed Hickle. Morton is not expected to take office until early next year. His appointexpensive oil pipeline through ment must be confirmed by the his native Alaska. Senate.

"The President was remarkably patient with Mr. Hickel,' It had been rumored for some time that Hickel was on said Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz. his way out. In May, at the "I would have fired him a long time ago." Sen. Charles E. Goodell, Rtime of the U.S. incursion into

Hickel will

speak out

on firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) Walter it my way."

Cambodia, Hickel angered the N.Y., said the firing showed the President with a letter urging administration "either cannot Nixon to pay more attention to or will not tolerate even the the demands of youthful protesters. The letter was slightest display of independence. leaked to the press.

Hickel also complained cabi-Morton, 56, was in London net officers had difficulty when he learned of his seeing the President. nomination for Hickel's job. He Hickel made only a brief praised Hickel for giving "a statement to reporters after his new dimension to solving dismissal, saying "I had to do problems facing this country."

Regional Obituaries

Joseph A. Roe Leona Willits

GOODING - Mrs. Leona M. WENDELL - Joseph Albert Roe, 77, died Thursday at St. Willits, 73, died Wednesday at Benedict's Nursing Home, Gooding Memorial Hospital of a short illness. Jerome, of a long illness.

She was born May 16, 1897, at He was born March 21, 1893, at Imperial Neb., and spent his Mexico, Mo., and attended boyhood there, attending a one school in Missouri. She was room school. On May 1, 1913, he married Jan. 24, 1916 in Springfield and later was married Eva Long at Holyoke, Colo. They homesteaded at Philips, Colo., and after divorced. She moved to California in

making final proof, he moved 1935. She was married to Coit Willits in Orange, Calif., June 1, 1952. He died Feb. 12, 1966, and back to Nebraska where he farmed until 1937. At that time he moved to she came to Gooding in June, Idaho because of the dust bowl 1968, and had resided here

and bought and sold livestock in since. Mrs. Willits belonged to the the Twin Falls area until November, 1957, when he Methodist church. bought a farm in Jerome. He Survivors include one farmed there until illness forced daughter, Ann Caswell,

Gooding; two grandchildren In November, 1968, he moved and one great-grandchild. Graveside services will be conducted Monday afternoon at

Survivors include his widow, Wendell; one son, Joseph Albert Melrose Abbey Memorial Park, Roe Jr., Wendell; one daughter, Orange, Calif. Local Mrs. Connie Faye Muller, arrangements are being han-Wendell; seven grandchildren dled by Thompson Chapel,

here.

Lodge.

Mrs.

grandchildren.

City, lowa, he was married to

Ruth Jensen at Sioux City, on

1960, he was married to Virginia

Hess in Elko, Nev. He was a

member of the Burley Elks

Surviving are his wife of

(Linda)

Burley; one son, Jim Lewis, San

Jose, Calif.; three stepchildren,

Waldeman, Steven Hess, and

Janet Hess, all Burley; a

brother, Harrell Lewis, and a

sister, Mrs. Lola Brown, both

Funeral services will be

conducted at 1 p. m. Monday at

the Burley LDS Fifth-Seventh

Ward Chapel, with Bishop

Sioux City. There are three

Charles



Desert maneuvers...

ISRAELI Army halftrack and Sherman tanks move at full speed across the Sinai Desert during maneuvers. 'Egypt claims to have

"documented" evidence that Israel was preparing a massive military buildup along the Suez Canal in recent days. Israeli military sources deny the charge. (UPI)

Senate vote coming on consumer damage suits

group to sue a business concern presented or failed to stand on behalf of all persons who purchased an allegedly defective product. The Nixon administration

opposes the legislation. Its spokesmen contend unrestricted filing of suits would clog the

courts, already overburdened with huge backlogs of cases. The administration favors an alternate proposal which would permit such suits only after the

said.

Iva N. Porter

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Iva N Porter, 66, 181 Maurice St. N., died early Thursday at the University Medical Center in Salt Lake City of a long illness. Born Oct. 16, 1904, at ElReno, Okla., she was married to Raymond E. Porter Oct. 6, 1926: at Kansas City, Mo. She came to Twin Falls with her husband in

1936 from Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Porter had worked for years as a clerk at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. She also was in the ceramic business, having a shop in her home where she also taught She was a member of the Valley Christian Church and the Magic Valley Ceramic Club. Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; two

daughters, Mrs. Peggy Laley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Connie Chapman, Los Angeles, Calif .: seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department or the tunity's legal services program, Senate is expected to vote next Federal Trade Commission while the rich generally do not week on a bill that would (FTC) has ruled that the bother to press consumer permit a single consumer or a company involved has misre- complaints in court.

Bayh said that while most behind warranties or guastates have laws to grant relief rantees. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said from consumer fraud, the

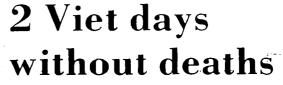
Thursday he disagreed with the protection frequently is illusory. administration position. "I just cannot understand usually impossible -- for the

why an administration which average consumer to go to claims to be committed to court to protect his interest, private initiative and opposed Bayh said. "When each claim is to big government and federal relatively small, the lawyer's intervention should be so fee will usually exceed the determined to hamstring citiz- expected recovery. ens who seek only a guarantee "The net result is that ens who seek only a guarantee

of their day in court," Bayh consumer suits are extraordinarily rare and the unscrupulous

Bayh said the allowing of manufacturer stands a good "class action" suits against chance of keeping the rewards retailers and manufacturers from illegal or deceptive would most benefit. middle- activity.

Bayh is a member of the income Americans. The very poor, he said, can get help from Senate Judiciary Committee, the Office of Economic Oppor- which approved the bill.



SAIGON (UPI) -The U.S. of Puok Command said today no Ameri- Lt. Col. Am Rong, official cans were killed in action in Cambodian military spokes-Vietnam in the 48 hours ended man, said the attacks against at midnight Thursday. It was Srang were the heaviest in four the second such two-day period days. Srang is on a vital without combat deaths in the infiltration route from the Kirirom mountains to Phnom war zone this month.

U.S. military spokesmen said Penh, no combat actions had been Other Communist units halted reported 12 hours after; the the movement of government midnight Thursday death-free troops working their way period. The Command said toward the occupied district there had been zight 24-hour town of Puok, a few miles west spans this year when no GIs of the provincial capital of died in ground actions in

Seen...

Ray Rostron with coat over shoulder while lighting pipe ... Buck Wilson driving small police cycle . . . Gary Corder looking for Thanksgiving Day police reports . . . Harald Gerber walking to work ... Lois Biser driving past police station Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tofflemire in white jeep stationwagon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rerick, Eugene, Ore., in Twin Falls for Thanksgiving visit Murray North touring news office while visiting mother in Twin Falls . . . Sheriff Paul Corder reporting he did get Thanksgiving dinner before lengthy investigation of plane crash . . . Judge Theron Ward finding his parking space taken at courthouse . . . Cloyce Ed-wards reporting on a busy holiday . . . and overheard: "I wonder how many people who pack a lunch had turkey sandwiches today.'

Popes escape violence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The last Pope believed to have died a violent death was Leo X, the renaissance Pope who patronized the painter Raphael.

Leo, the son of Lorenzo de Medici the Magnificent, died in 1521. Some contemporaries attributed his-death to poisoning, although several historians believe the real cause of death was malaria.

The last Pope known to have died a violent death was Lucius II, fatally wounded in 1145 while besieging Rome, which had been occupied by his is impractical - and domestic enemies.

In all, 31 Popes-not counting Leo-are more or less reliably reported to have died violent deaths. They include St. Peter, who according to tradition was martyred in Rome in 64 or 67 A.D., and all of his first 14 successors, who are listed in church annals as martyrs. However, the circumstances of their deaths are generally

confused and obscure. The other 16 were killed in personal and power struggles of the Middle Ages by means ranging from poison to strangling,



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Dismissed Births

and Mrs. Hal R. Stevenson, Acequia, and to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marion Knox, David L. Bolster; Bruce E. Craig, Ria Victor Gurule, Rupert. Sons Lewis, June Cox, Viola E. were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Higgins, Twilla Redcloud and Damron, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Diomicio Jeromime and Mrs. Kent Nelson, Paul. son, all Twin Falls; Stanley G. Gulick and Cheri Lynn Covey,

Irene Miller, Hailey. A daughter was born to Mr. Dismissed and Mrs. Doyt Simcoe, Twin Torres, both Bellevue.

St. Benedict's

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Roxy Dee Ann Climer, Kimberly; Beck Riley, Lorna

Bergey, Harry A. Maxwell and

Cleo Barth, all Twin Falls;

Martin Hartwig, and Corry Ehlers, both Filer; Mrs. Omar

E. Stallings, Boise, and Nell

Dismissed

both Buhl; William H. Lamp

Births

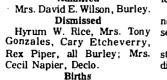
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Johnson, Ögden, Utah.

Admitted Emma Sinclair, Mrs. American Falls; Mrs. Lawrence Coats, Jerome; Mrs. Louise Jennings, Eden; Mrs. Jerry Davis, Richfield; Michael Saras, Shoshone and Holly McClain, Hazelton. Dismissed

Mel Morris, Fred Stumps, Mrs. Layne Hall, Mrs. Alva Jacokes Mrs. Hugh Green, Mrs. Shewmaker and Alfred daughter and Mrs. Bill Brackenbury, all Jerome; Mrs. LaDru Sorenson, and daughter, Dietrich; Beverly Osburn,



Daughters were born to Mr

Lawrence Barber, Hailey, and Marie Torres and Esther

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted E. H. Fisher, Twin Falls; Mike Hranac, Murtaugh.

planned

to Wendell.

Cassia Memorial Admitted Mrs. David E. Wilson, Burley.

Blaine County

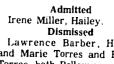
and Darwin R. Yoder, both Admitted

No inquest

BURLEY $\stackrel{\scriptstyle \perp}{\rightarrow}$ No inquest will be held into the death of Ralph W. Lewis, 53, Burley, who was e at 5:30

Coroner Bruce Young termed

the death a suicide from a self-



Shoshone; Tracy Simons, p. m. Wednesday by his wife. Wendell, and Mrs. Robert Heuer and son, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

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Billy Hutton, Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Dalows, Twin Falls; Cesario Mendoza, Burley Dismissed Cesario Mendoza, Burley; William Allen, Rupert.

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BUHL - The Buhl Moose bowling tournament will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Buhl Sunset Bowl. The event previously was announced for Sunday evening, Mrs. Joe Komadowski, tournament chairman, said.

TWIN FALLS - Swinging Sixties will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Everyone over 60 years of age is welcome. Those attending are 6 Months. 13.00 to bring their own table service.

loday's FUNNY



inflicted gunshot wound. Neb.; Mrs. Goldia Schamel, Funeral services will be Imperial, Neb.; Mrs. V. W announced by the Payne (Katy), Steele, Oxnard, Calif., and Mrs. Ross (Agnes) Prather, Temple City, Calif.; two brothers, W. H. Roe, Warden, Mont., and Glen Roe, Wendell. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Leener Aug. 9, 1940. They were later Mortuary. Requiem mass will divorced. Mr. Lewis came to be celebrated at 10 a. m. Burley 12 years ago. On May 15, Monday at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Wendell, with Father Patrick Simeon as celebrant. Final rites will be held at the Wendell cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Saturday and Sunday and until time of services Monday.

him to retire.

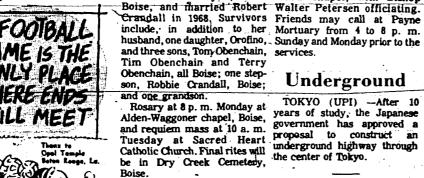
Mrs. Crandall

and five great-grandchildren; Gooding.

four sisters, Mrs. Victor (Frances) Woodell, Lexington,

BOISE - Mrs. Shirley Crandall, wife of Robert R. Crandall, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in

Boise. She was born May 24, 1929 in-



Crandall in 1968, Survivors Friends may call at Payne include, in addition to her Mortuary from 4 to 8 p. m. husband, one daughter, Orofino, Sunday and Monday prior to the and three sons, Tom Obenchain, services. Tim Obenchain and Terry Obenchain, all Boise; one step-Underground son, Robbie Crandall, Boise; and one grandson. TOKYO (UPI) -After 10 Rosary at 8 p. m. Monday at years of study, the Japanese Alden-Waggoner chapel, Boise, government has approved a and requiem mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart proposal to construct an Catholic Church. Final rites will the center of Tokyo

• About 8 million Russians are The greatest known depth of members of the Communist the Pacific Ocean is 37,782 feet. Party.

conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Leslie Brown. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Ralph W. Lewis Friends may call at the mor-

BURLEY - Ralph W. Lewis, day and Monday until 1 p. m. 53, died Wednesday at his home Mäßle Kendrick Born May 11, 1917, at Sloux

tuary Saturday evening. Sun-

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Otis U.S. Command' said Mable Kendrick, 67, 286 Sun-helicopters have now nyview Courts, died Thursday destroyed in the war. night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. She was a former Buhl

esident. Füneral attack Thursday against Srang, arrangements will be an- 20 miles south of the Cambonounced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral chapel.

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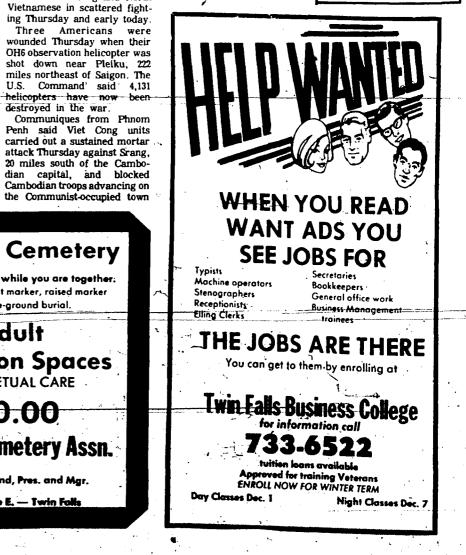
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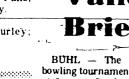
m Reap, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Siem Reap is.

South the gateway to the 10th century Field reports said Vietnamese troops killed more ruins of Angkor Wat. than 100 Viet Cong and North



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ARMY SGT. Richard Patterson casts admiring glance at Tricia Nixon as she and rest of First Family observe Thanksgiving Day at to share traditional turkey dinner. (UPI)

White House by inviting more than 100 service men and women from nearby military hospitals

son Chuck and the son's wife so were the others aboard.

all, all of Fresno. Authorities said the plane was 40, Garrison, N.D. A witness

apparently lost in the storm near the crash site said he saw

side at flying speed, exploding Law officers searched the ar-

on impact. It will reportedly be ea for several hours before

impossible to bring the wreck-finding the wreckage. Parts of

Thursday morning in full view The plane was reportedly en

of witnesses who said the dis- route from North Dakota to El-tressed craft made a few pass- ko, Nev., when it came down

es over a copper plant, and on six miles west of Kimberly, the third pass, struck the pow- Idaho.

and smashed into the mountain- the plane in a tailspin.

The Utah wreck happened rounding fields.

J.R. Chase, 54, was reported

Violent winter storm wrecks 3 light planes

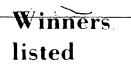
specks of metal with droning miles north of Monticello, a engines, flew into the teeth of a winter storm sweeping across Utah and Idaho. Today, five persons are dead and four injured, their planes shattered by the violence of the elements.

In an uncanny cioncidence, the three planes were struck down within 36 hours of each other separated by only a few hundred miles.

The five dead were flying in two different airplanes, both Piper Comanche single-engine aircraft. One was flying from California with four passengers; the other from North Dakota with only the pilot.

Both were wrecked in southern Idaho, as the pilots desperately fought heavy clouds, swirling snow and high winds. The wreckage of one is scattered on a mountainside, where it will lie forever. The other lies shattered in a farmer's field.

The third was a twin-engine Beechcraft carrying four passengers from El Paso, Texas to Salt Lake City. It too was overwhelmed by the storm, developed engine trouble hand was forced to lower altitudes. While apparently attempting a land



TWIN FALLS - Magic Bridge (

Three light airplanes, tiny ing in Utah's Lisbon Valley, 30 day morning. A red scarf hang- in satisfactory condition in San ing in a tree led the party to Juan County Hospital. His wife, wingtip struck a high voltage the scene. The dead were identified as power line. the pilot, Howard Williams; his

One passenger was hospitalized for possible back injuries, Rhonda; and a Miss Joan Westand three others were treated for minor injuries and released.

A search party found the wreckage of the first to go down - carrying the Californians. A search was started Wednesday afternoon when the plane failed to arrive in Billings, Mont., after take-off

from Salt Lake City. Two hunters on the north side of Bear Lake had reported hearing an airplane engine, followed by an explosion and a cloud of smoke billowing up through the fog and snow The wreck was reached Thurs-

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fall, all of Fresno.

find voice

BOISE (UPI)-Several Boise-

ans are banding together as the bility of recovering of tax mon-Taxpayers Voice Committee ey if collected illegally. in an effort to obtain tax relief, expec ally from property levies. E.N. Eichhorn, vice chairman

in holdup NEW YORK (UPI)-An undercover policeman posing as a rabbi nabbed two muggers early today in the East Village

Marjorie, 50; his daughter, Mar-

jorie Bibian, 33, and the pilot.

Ron Wisher, 38, all of El Pa-

the plane were scattered in sur-

Fake rabbi

nabs pair

The final tragedy took the

when they allegedly pulled a Exploration of the possi- knife and demanded his money Patrolman James O'Shea, the

undercover policeman, was When the committee was standing at a corner when he formed earlier this week a six- was approached by the alleged man board of directors was muggers, identified as Rayof the committee, said the or-ganization is planning a public chosen. The chairman is Luci- mond Preston, 27 and Charles an W. Hawk. Other directors in- Segars, 24, both of Manhattan. meeting next week in an effort clude Ted Alexander, Gene Win- O'Shea said they pulled out a



met Wednesday at Episcopal

Hall. North and South winners were Mrs. B. E. Standlee and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, first: Mrs. Harmon Munyon and Mrs. M. Hogg, second; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. John Stoddard, third; Mrs. Margaret McCall and Mrs. Art Schrank, fourth

East and West winners were Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, first; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, second; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. F. J. Henry, third, and Mrs. K. E. Kail and Mrs. A. V. Williams, fourth

News Of

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 1C George L. Kay, 238 Fifth Avenue East, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the auxiliary ship USS Observation Island at Port Canaveral, Fla

HANSEN - Navy Petty ming if all existing tax levies Officer 2C Lloyd J. Piercey, son v are legal/levies. of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C.

Barnhill, is serving aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS Rankin in the Mediterranean Sea. The ship currently is serving as an operating component of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Andrew G. Olson, brother of Mrs. Arlene M. Thornton, has completed basic training - st-Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for training in the air traffic control field.

to gain membership. "The thing that hit with an chester, Myron Orr, and Fern knife, and demanded money Hrdlicka

impact is the real estate tax that is just coming out now,' "That is the Eichhorn said. thing which will be the factor to get the people together." He said his committee is recommending property owners pay their ad valorem taxes

under protest.

Committee plans, he said, include examination of possible methods of obtaining tax relief and taking such action as necessary to accomplish that purpose.

Among the activities will be: - Examination and investigation of tax levies and practices to determine if realief can be obtained through the courts. - Organization of taxpayers to present their views and grie-

vances to legislators and to taxing bodies and agencies. - Investigations and examinations into the feasibility of recall elections where deemed justified.

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- Exploration of methods of obtaining tax relief by deter-

An Invitation . . .

Paul youths give hymnals PAUL - Patti McClellan, president of United Methodist Jr. High division, Youth

presented eight hymnals of the new 1966 edition of the Methodist hymnal to the Paul United Methodist Church congregation. The jr. high fellowship group

had earned the money to pur-chase the hymnals by selling candy.

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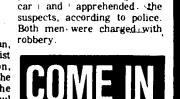
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WATCH FOR KING'S

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Announcement

On November 30 in the Times-News



O'Shea identified himself as a

policeman, signaled for another

policeman in a nearby radio

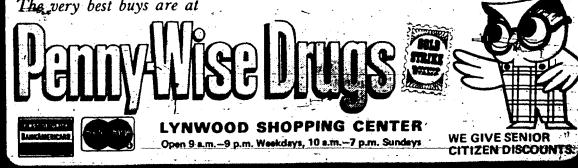


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We Widen The Knowledge Gap

WASHINGTON (NEA) --- The technologies mayor of a large city in Com- in computers. Communist countries – munist eastern Europe was With amazing candor, the deepening disadvantage. talking to a U.S. diplomat in the mayor's office. What with our

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and especially but most particularly the not see mayor correctly characterized His responses were a mixture self, could do anything but fall 3,500 (as of 1966), roughly the that lead as growing and as of admiration, wonderment and farther and farther behind the same as the number in much

immense world lead in the new putting the rest of the world - very serious concern. He could United States. "HANG ON ... THEY SAY HELP IS ON THE WAY"

derstandable --- its non-military Communist countries — at a concert with other Iron Curtain computer total is estimated at deepening disadvantage. less populous Japan or West

It was plain, too, that the Germany or even the United mayor regards high develop- Kingdom. ment in computers and related knowledge devices as critical to any kind of hopeful approach by not just this gross disparity of men -- irrespective of ideology numbers. He showed a -- to the smothering problems sophisticated awareness of our sophisticated awareness of our swift advancement to higher that are already upon us or can be foreseen.

What seemed to stagger the

'generations'' of computers,

and found this the hardest thing

We have plunged heavily into

the "third generation," meaning we are producing and

using computers whose

miniaturized circuitry is so

complex that a given device

may pour out millions upon millions of calculations in small

fractions of a second. Drucker, in his celebrated

book, "The Age of Discon-tinuity," figures this country

will need one million new

computer programmers in the

other specialists drawing on the computer's output. There is no use trying to stop

all this. Radicals' bombs have

smashed a few computers but

they are not even a ripple on the

tide. As we can see, the Reds

don't want to stop us but to

of the globe. This makes new

domestic critics' blasts against

the huge force of our

technologies, Brzezinski echoes

practical leaders everywhere when he says, in "Between Two

Ages," that "the United States

The science explosion he finds

is the innovative and creative

society of today.

We are in this realm the envy

catch up.

to swallow.

eastern European mayor was

My conversations in Europe this summer suggest that the Red mayor has plenty of company both behind and on this side of the Iron Curtain. And some of our thoughtful writers, like Peter Drucker and Zbigniew Brzezinski, have recently penned books which focus intensely on the "knowledge explosion" and our preeminent role in it.

Of course, neither the Soviet Union nor its satellites can openly acknowledge the next 15 years, not to mention from them in this field. Indeed, another 500,000 systems and designers and designers and the regime of the systems of the system of openly acknowledge the in an unsurprising effort at putdown, the Kremlin gave to one Z. Yuryev, in the youthoriented magazine Kom-somolskaya, the task of at-tacking Brzezinski. Comrade Yuryev's sputtering barrage failed totally.

The facts are incredible. We operate some 80 per cent of all the computers in the world. By probably no coincidence, it is estimated that America has political and psychological-originated about 80 per cent of problems for us abroad. Yet, all scientific and technical notwithstanding foreign and discoveries in the last few decades. We have a big advantage in the use of potent lasers, and the International Atomic Energy Agency says that by 1975 we will most likely be using more nuclear power for peaceful purposes than the next 11 most populous nations combined.

"the most rapidly expanding U.S. computers in use here aspect of our entire reality." may have gone past 70,000 in What we need, I suggest, is a U.S. computers in use here Atomic Energy Commission peoples more fully, and a way of mastering its vast effects as we account for only about 10 per cent of this total. Russia's never did those of the simpler, public embarrassment is un- cruder industrial revolution.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Orange Juice**

animal danders, metals, soaps, perfumes—you name it. Hunt gave the right answer to the long enough and you'll probably find somebody who is allergic to should be checked for an Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 23 My grandson was the same

married with two children. way, had a runny nose and developed varicose veins while never got over what seemed to carrying my children but they have become worse since, and Finally he was checked for my doctor is considering allergy and was found to be stripping the veins. I am taking allergic to orange juice, which four pills a day to reduce inhe drank like water. After

flammation of the veins. I am terribly frightened of this operation. Members of my family also have varicose veins Thanks for the object lesson but they are older. Please adin what is, too often, an vise if there is anything else overlooked answer to the that can be done?-Mrs. R. S. Main question is why you are

being inflamed, I would, in-

stead, be afraid not to have

them stripped out, because that

inflammation could develop

into phlebitis, or contribute to

A word of warning. Orange so "terribly frightened" over

Running Downhill

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which has the responsibility of regulating the nation's railroads in the public interest, says the railroads are facing "economic strangulation." This is no exaggeration. Witness

a decline of 71 per cent in profits in the last year. Poor management and hobbling regulation are part of the problem. Other facets are the inroads of competition from airlines, automobiles and trucks. Some of the difficulty is traceable to inflation. Featherbedding and exorbitant wage settlements add to the burden the limping railroads carry.

Nearly a third of them are losing money. Five are bankrupt — the giant Penn Central, the Lehigh Valley, the Central of New Jersey, the New Haven and the Boston and Maine.

The ICC has been notoriously slow to grant relief to the railroads, either in higher rates or in reduction of schedules. Recent freight increases of eight per cent in the East and West and six per cent in the South surely will not be sufficient to reverse the rails' downtrend. Too little and too late characterize ICC handling of many problems besetting the roads.

Now the government preparing to back into the railroads' operations. President Nixon has signed the law creating the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, which will take over May 1 a big share of the task of rescuing passenger trains, a wellnigh hopeless assignment even with the help of substantial government subsidies paid out of tax revenues

The most optimistic observers do not expect the infusion of government cash and management to make losing passenger operations. profitable in less than three to five years. Freight operations are in trouble, too, but are ignored by the new government corporation.

Penn Central is trying to find a way out of the red with massive efforts to eliminate duplication of effort, provide better service and cut costs

Layoffs, retirements and transfers are expected to be major but alone will not be enough to pull the Penn Central out of bankruptcy. Another big obstacle on the road ahead is the fact that the rail unions are set to call a strike Dec. 11 for substantial pay, raises more than the 37 per cent over three years recommended by a presidential panel.

Railroads haul about half the manufactured products of the nation and heroic steps must be taken to preserve the service at a viable level. Nationalization, far from heroic, runs counter to the government's turnover of the postal service and the socialistic experiments of other countries.

It seems logical for the ICC to give the railroads a chance by approving rates that are realistic in today's market and to permit them to cut out or cut down operations which are losing money.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH German Panzers

WASHINGTON - Germany's once devastatingly redoubtable panzers are again cutting a wide swath across Europe.

LOUGRANT

This time the powerful tanks are scoring their victories in the armament business.

The 40-ton Leopard panzer, produced by the Krauss Maffei Co., Munich, is sweepingly out-selling France's AMX-30 in the booming weapons sales scramble, <u>Virtu</u>ally all of the NATO allies are buying the Leopard in preference to the AMX-30.

As a consequence, Leopard sales have soared from \$53.1 million in 1965, when the formidable tank was put on the market, to more than \$150 WASHINGTON - So far as with his election that he was

engine can be changed quicker than the engine of a Volkswagen''.

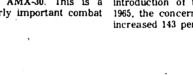
Despite the Leopard's more powerful and speedier engine, it reportedly uses no more fuel than the AMX-30. This is a particularly important combat

He's Confused

Around 30 Leopards a month are being produced by the Krauss Maffei Co., a subsidiary

of the Friederich Flick Group, which previously made only railroad locomotives. Since introduction of the panzer in

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You 1965, the concern's sales have mother whose son seemed to increased 143 per cent. have a cold all the time—that he



ANDREW TULLY

market, to more than \$150 WASHINGTON - So far as with his election that he was commillion this year. Last year's can be learned from his record, their boy. It was as if the late J.S. sales were \$129.2 million. Rep-elect Herman Badillo of Bobby Kennedy, having been The So far, total NATO purchases New York City enjoys both elected a U.S. Senator from in for the Leopard are 3,508 - at political and personal New York, had hurried back to over respectability, and so it is his native Massachusetts to "che the formany". Holland, be is a touch configered about his his enduring fealty. Or if juice the senator is the senator form in the senator form the

factor

discontinued after this final issue apparently because of a cutback in available funds.

This is a little story of govern-

ment thinking which we dug out of

a public relations release from the

Western Railroad Association. And

to set the stage let us say that the

railroad publication is being

Floating Down The River

much less.

MR. SPECTATOR

But back to the bulletin and the little story we have in mind.

It seems that the Army Corps of Engineers predicts that more than \$75 million will be saved in shipping costs each year on the new Arkansas - Verdigris waterway .system.

But building the new \$1.2 billion waterway, serving 440 miles in Arkansas and Oklahoma, was more costly than the Panama Canal and the St. Lawrence Seaway combined.

In order to save \$75 million, the railroad publication points out, taxpayers are being required to provide a subsidy of more than \$6 for each ton of freight shipped.

Freight alone is expected to reach 13.5 million tons within 10 years, the Army Engineers predict. This volumne of traffic, the railroad publication points out, is the equivalent of less-than three freight trains in each direction daily.

The cost of operating the waterway over a period of 50 years is estimated at \$1.4 billion. If the cost of building it is amortized over a 50 year span at only 4 per cent interest, taxpayers will have to pay \$1.2 billion in interest charges.

And then comes the clincher, which Mrs. Spectator would like to have you consider:

Taxpayers (the railroad

So there you have it. We are told in this particular case it would be cheaper to pay all freight charges for all individuals using the project than to build and finance the project itself!

publication says) would be far

ahead in actual savings if they

would pay the total rail freight bill

for all shippers along the water-

way. The actual cost would be

WATER OR LAND

Intrepid sailors in small boats tackling the vast reaches of the Atlantic and Pacific may be proving that ancient travelers could have settled in various parts of the world in a like manner, but did they?

The continental drift theory, which has received much corroborative evidence in recent years, could doom the whole theory that vast stretches of water were the paths crossed by prehistoric explorers.

If the continents all were vaguely connected at some point in the past, chances are the antcecdents of the American Indians, the Australian aborigines and others were nomads who simply walked across vast stretches of land, not sailors who spent weeks or months traversing water to they knew not where.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

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dition, these and other NATO allies have ordered thousands more of this powerful tank, as follows: Germany, 2,325 Holland 451; Belgium 370; Norway 84, Italy 800. It is also expected Denmark

will soon join the Leopard club. Its armor specialists have a recommended that 120 of the panzers be bought.

The Leopard's manifest superiority over the AMX-30 in a number of important operational respects is responsible for its sweeping preference by the NATO allies. Foremost among these determining factors, in addition to a low streamlined silhouette and exceptionally resistant armor, are:

The panzer is armed with the British 105-mm gun that is also standard equipment of Britain's highly regarded Centurion tank and the U.S. MBT-60 tank, generally rated as the most modern and powerful main battle tank. This uniformity of weapon is of crucial importance to NATO military authorities. In contrast, the French AMX-30 is armed with a French gun that requires different ammunition. The Leopard is powered with an 830-hp engine as against one of 720-hp of the French tank. This gives the panzer considerably more speed and range than the AMX-30.

In addition, the Leopard engine can be removed for replacement or repairs in 20 minutes - through an ingenious system of spring clamps. In requires 45 minutes to an hour went them one better. He without — as it were — also to do the same thing. Makers of travelled 1600 miles to promise running for governor of Puerto the panzer proudly claim, "Its a people who had nothing to do Rico."

Badillo-ran unsuccessfully for mayor of New York last year, which might have been perceived as a hint that he has his befuddled moments --- but on to the present. Earlier this month

he was elected to represent the city's Congressional district which is made up of parts of the boroughs of Queens, Manhattan and the Bronx. He thus will

become the first Puerto Rican in Congress with a vote.

And so, less than two weeks later, Badillo journeyed to Queens and the Bronx who Puerto Rico, where he was born 41 years ago in the town of Caguas, and received a tumultuous welcome. So far so good. It's great, I guess, to be a of Federal funds. He also ob-

hero on your native heath. But jected to proposals to give when the cries of greeting had residents of Puerto Rico a died down, Badillo announced that the main purpose of his family-assistance welfare visit was to consult with Puerto program now before Congress Rican government leaders on than that proposed for the how he could help them push Congressional legislation vital to the island.

only constituency with more than three million people and the residents of New York's

In short, Badillo could hardy However, I do wish that wait to identify himself as part Herman Badillo, as a new man

politicians who run for office district, too, most of it among black, Irish, Polish, Italian or have his hands full trying to do contrast, the AMX-30 engine Lower Slobovian. Indeed, he something for those people,

West Germany, Holland, he is a touch confused about his his enduring fealty. Or if juice isn't a very common of having the veins stripped, It is Belgium and Norway. In ad-allegiances. Transportation Secretary John, fender, but that's the insidious anything but a dangerous Volpe were to fly off to Italy to thing about allergy: the most procedure. promise Rome a new subway; innocent items can affect some At your mention of the veins

"chronic cold.".

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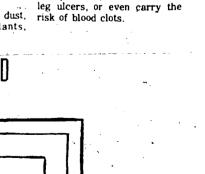
system. Badillo, of course does not vegetables, wheat, represent Puerto Rico, any strawberries, all sorts of ormore than he represents dinarily good foods can be Nigeria. His constituency does allergens for some unfortunate

So can ordinary house dust, also is home to other ethnic flowers and other plants,

stopping that, both his nose and

complexion cleared up.-Mrs.







"I not only don't make house calls—I don't have time to take phone calls or see patients!"

in town, would resist the temptation to cover so much ground.

miles. He was referring to the missioner, Jorge Luis Cordova, 2.7 million people in Puerto Rico and that he has no vote in the House. And it is true that there

21st district.

In short, Badillo could hardy of an untidy national phenomenon. He joined the

ranks of those curious There is a lot of poverty in his regularly on a platform of being Puerto Ricans. Badillo will

nation as a whole. "I will do everything I can to see that Puerto Rico shares equally,' He went on to say he had the Badillo promised.

It is true that the only voice from Puerto Rico in Congress is covering a distance of 1600 the island's Resident Com-

is much poverty on the island.

peoples, including even some

native-born Americans. It

seems to me Badillo should be

talking about legislation "vital"

to the voters in Manhattan,

But there he was in San Juan,

complaining that Puerto Rico

was not getting its "fair share'

smaller participation in the

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elected him to Congress.

include a large percentage of individuals. Puerto Rican immigrants but it

Assassin fails



ressed as priest (right) moves toward Pope...



but aide (center) pushes assailant away ...



and onlookers and officers seize . . .



Friday, November 27, 1970 Times News, Twin Fails, Idaho . 5. Apology preceded jet's crash

ORONTO (UPI)-The pilot minutes be and the first officer of an Air minutes and 28.5 seconds into Canada DC8 that crashed July 5, killing 109 persons, had different views on landing. The first officer repeatedly apologized to the captain, in taped conversation released by a federal inquiry Thursday. Lawyers representing the

estates of the dead crewmen had asked that the tape recording not be made public, but Justice Hugh Gibson, head of the inquiry, ruled it should be released.

The flight originated at. stop at Toronto and continue to right outboard engine Los Angeles. Twenty-seven of the victims were Americans. most of them from California. The tape gives the first indication of trouble about four

Drug program

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) -Department of Mental Health in the state's new program for personal use.

the 32-minute, 39-second tape, when Capt. Peter Hamilton shouted, "No, no, no."" First-Officer Donald Rowland almost immediately, "Sorry, oh sorry, Pete." Rowland's apologies Pete." were repeated several times after.

The conversation came as the jet went into a sudden descent about 60 feet above the runway. Two seconds later, according to 'the tape transcript, "noise of impact" was heard. This was the heavy landing made by the Montreal and was to make a plane which ripped away the and

ripped a small hole in the fuel tank, spilling out fuel. The plane then made a takeoff, but three other explosions tore away, the inboard right engine and the wing tip

and the plane crashed into a field three miles from the airport. The inquiry was told that the

Twenty-five persons have been , disagreement was over the sentenced to the Kentucky deployment of the "spoller" system-wing flaps used for braking on the ground. Rowrehabilitating Kentuckians con- land, inquiry counsel B. J. victed for the first time of Mackinnon said, preferred de-possession of dangerous drugs ploying them in the landing approach while Hamilton liked

After the hard landing, Rowland said, "Sorry, Pete," and the second officer then reported loss of the number four engine generator. Hamilton reported the engine was lost and, after learning fuel was spilled, at 31 minutes and 46 seconds into the tape, he said, 'Okay, cut number four.' Rowland: "Number four?"

vaiting until touch down

Hamilton: "Yeah." Rowland: "Okay, number three."

Hamilton: "No, number four. Rowland: "Sorry, number four, right."

At 32:02, Hamilton: "Number three is jammed too." Rowland: "Is it?" At 32:10, Hamilton: "The

whole thing is jammed." The crackling sound of fire is

heard on the tape. At 32:13, Rowland: "What that? What happened was there, Pete?"

Hamilton: "That's number four. Something's happened" (deletion). Rowland: "Oh, look! We've-

got a At 32:23. Rowland, very

loudly: "Pete, sorry.

At 32:24, another explosion shook the plane.

At 32:26, the control tower: "six-two-one (the flight num-ber), the status of your Distincer's aircraft, please." Then the sound of metal

tearing and breaking up. At 32:28, Hamilton: "We've. got an explosion."

At 32:30, 'an unidentified voice: "Oh look! We've got flame. (pause). Oh, gosh At 32:35, another unidentified voice: "We've lost a wing."

That was the last that could be deciphered. The plane crashed four seconds later.

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and capture assailant, as Pope continues on way.

Pope escapes assassin

(Continued from page 1)

parried the dagger and pushed persons, including Bishop Anthe pope backwards as pres-idential security agency close-in agents pounced upon him.

sleeve but he was believed not hurt. The assassin's hand must have been cut while his weapon was being taken away from him."

Other eyewitness reports aid the pontiff's personal secretary, Msgr. Pasquale Macchi, leaped in front of Mendoza and threw both arms around him, while

"The President (Marcos) Marcos and several other nist, I am a socialist." Mendoza, when he was being taken away just after the thony Dennis Calvin of Borneo, stepped in to help. Mendoza got stabbing attempt, screwmed, "I to within three feet of Pope want to liberate." He was "There are small drops of . Paul, but not close enough to carrying 121 pesos -about \$20. blood on his Holiness', left strike him, they said. The incident occurred just Mendoza had managed to slip minutes after the Pope's white up close to the Pope during the and yellow jetliner-the Vatican welcoming crush despite strong colors-touched down at Manila security precautions. The Airport, He had made brief stocky, crew-cut Bolivian, stops in Tehran and Dacca, speaking in heavily accented East Pakistan, on the way. His English, was heard telling stop at Dacca was to express interrogators "I don't believe in his sorrow for the suffering ideology or religion, only in there because of the cyclone mankind. I'm not a Commu- and tidal wave two weeks ago: up to \$29.95!

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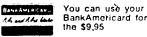
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Survivor begs . . .

AN OLD MAN whomsurvived disastrous cyclone begs for food on Bhola Island, East

Pakistan. Officials fear many people who lived through the storm Nov. 12-13 may die from hunger and disease. (UPI)

Judge's story of trial ready

CHICAGO (UPI)-U.S. Dis- tions to already stated testimotrict Court Judge Julius J. ny-in the "Chicago Seven" trial Hoffman will add his recollec- jury controversy.

Court upholds no questions about the matter. report

CLEVELAND (UPI)-A federal judge Wednesday refused to nullify a special state grand jury's report and indictments in last spring's disorders in which four Kent State University Appeals. students were shot to death by National Guardsmen.

U.S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas told attor-ney Gerald Messerman, representing 32 Kent professors who filed suit against the jury's findings, that voiding the jury's report would depend on evidence the 25 persons indicted could not get a fair trial. Those indicted included Kent students, former students' and

one faculty member. The 32 professors who filed suit included Sociology Prof.

Thomas Lough, the faculty member indicted on charges of inciting to riot. Thomas consolidated the professors' suit with one filed by nine students.

Hoffman, at the close of a special court hearing to determine if the trial jury was coerced into rendering a compromise verdict, said Wed-nesday he will make public his recollections today. However, Leader ill. the judge said he would answer

EAST GERMAN CHIEF of Hoffman said he planned to state and Communist party finish his reading of the trial secretary, Walter-Ulbricht, transcript containing the testishown in 1970 photo, is seriously mony of the 12 jurors and six ill following a heart attack and federal deputy marshals who is being treated at a governtook the stand during the ment hospital in East Germany, current hearing ordered by the according to a West German U.S. 7th Circuit Court of newspaper. (UPI)

The judge said Wednesday his account of the controversial Sis not messages allegedly sent to the jurors during their deliberations so bad last February would be entered into the court record at a hearing Friday morning. TWIN FALLS - Sometimes Defense attorneys contended sisters aren't so bad. At least

His younger sister, Kathy,

She was the lucky winner of a

The only problem was that

So she gave them to her

that Hoffman, by the messages, Larry Ilk probably thinks that might have coerced the jurors way into a compromise of convicting five of the seven defendants of recently found her name drawn crossing state lines to incite a from a fishbowl at Newton's riot, but acquitting two others. Sports Center here. None was convicted of conspira-\$140 pair of ski boots.

"I haven't had an opportunity to study the transcript of the hearing," Hoffman said. "But I Kathy doesn't ski. will in all probability avail myself of the opportunity to give my recollections.'

'Misuse' could halt PW data

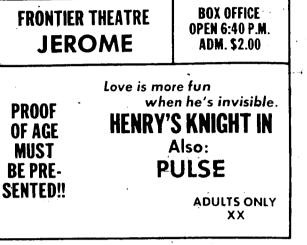
NEW YORK (UPI)-An antiwar leader warned Wednesday antiwar leader, said her com-North Vietnam might cut off mittee had given information information about U.S. priso- about the 22 dead servicemen ners of war if the Defense to the State Department. But Department "misuses" that she said it did not say they had information.

Mrs. Weiss, a long-time died in captivity nor did it know

Mrs. Cora Weiss, an official how they died. of the Committee of Llaison deliberately misused informawith Families of Servicemen detained in North Vietnam, tion to attempt to justify an act of war. Wirs. Weiss said accused Defense Secretary Melvin E. Laird of lying and misusing information the com-She said the committee has finally been getting answers mittee had obtained in defend- from North Vietnam to quesing last week's raid on a POWtions pressed by the U.S camp. The Pentagon had said it government, by peace groups had "unofficial, uncorroborated and by relatives of missing reports" that 22 Americans men. have died while being held prisoner by Hanoi.

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Television Schedules

Friday, Nov. 27, 1970 At 7 p.m. on channels 2b, 3 and 11 — Movie: "The Last, Challenge." Strong performances by Glehn Porc-and Chad Everett highlight this story of a reformed gunman who is challenged by a young gunfighter bent on making a regulation-for himself. 8 — Doubledeckers 78 — Pink Panther 11 — Pink Panther 7B — H.R. Pufnstuf 11 — H.R. Putnstuf 2SL — Archie 2B — Archie 3 — Archie 5 — Archie 4 — Hot Wheels Evening 6:00 2B -- Truth or Corisequences 3 -- News, Weather, Sports 5 -- News, Weather, Sports 4 -- UNICEF Special 7B -- UNICEF Special 6:30 2SL -- Name of the Game 2B -- Headmaster 4 — Hot Wheels B — Hot Wheels 9:30 7B - Grump 11 --- Grump 4 --- Skyhawks 8 --- Skyhawks 8 — Skyhawks 10:00 7B — NBC Children's Theatre 8 — NBC Children's Theatre 11 — NBC Children's Theatre 25L — Scooby Doo Headmaster - Headmaster 11 - Headmaster 5 - Interns 75L - Misterogers 8 - Cousteau Special 7:00 3 - Movie "The Last Challenge" 18 - Movie: "The Last Challenge" 11 - Movie: "Merrill's Marauders" 75L - What's New 78 - Name of the Game 7:30 - Interns SL — Scooby Doo B — Scooby Doo — Scooby Doo — Scooby Doo — Scooby Doo — Hardy Boys 10:30 2B 25L - Monkees 28 - Monkees - Monkees 3 -- Monkees
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4 -- American Bandstand
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2SL -- Pink Panther
4 -- Pink Panther
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7B -- College Football
8 -- College Football
11 -- College Football
12 -- Movies: "Francis Joins the WACS" and "Fire and ice"
28 -- Jetsons
3 -- Jetsons
28 -- Skippy 7:30 --- Headmaster 75L - Pride! 8 - Room 222 8:00 25L — Movie "Papa's Delicate 2SL - Movie "Papa's Delicate Condition" 5 - Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition" 7SL - Washington: Week in Review 8 - Bracken's World 8:30 7SL - NET Playhouse 7B - Adam 12 9:00 interns 11 - Interns Tom Jones 78 — High Chaparral 8 — High Chaparral 10:00 10:00 <u>25L</u> - News, Weather, Sports 28 - News, Weather, Sports 3 - News, Weather, Sports 5 - News, Weather, Sports 8 - News, Veather, Sports 8 - News, Veather, Sports 11 - New, Weather, Sports 4 - Perry Mason 75L - Figuring th Out - 10:18 75L - Community Alert 10:00 10:00 - 10 12:00 12:00 2B — Skippy 3 — Here Comes the Grump 5 — Young Americans 12:30 2B — Pro Football Highlights 3 Pro Football Highlights 5 Pro Football Highlights 1:30

2B - Mannix 3 — Mannix 3 — Mannix 1) - Mannix 4 - Love, American Style 5 - Carol Burnett 8:30 8:30 4 -- Young Lawyers 9:00 2B -- Gunsmoke 3 -- Mission: Impossible 5 -- Mission: Impossible 6 -- Tim Community 3 -- Mission: Impossible
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 4 — All-Star: Wrestling

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 8 — ABC News

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7B → Eternal Light
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LIVINGSTON, Mont. (UPI)-A jury convicted a 20-year-old Wyoming man of a reduced charge of manslaughter today in the cannibal killing of a welfare worker despite the testimony of the killer's friend that he alone was guilty of the crime. The jury of seven men and five women returned the

verdict against Harry Alan Stroup of Sheridan at 1:30 a.m. after two days of deliberations. The trial, considered by observers to be the most sensational in Montana history, was highlighted by the testimony of Stanley Dean Baker, 22, also of Sheridan, who claimed that he alone was responsible for the death last July 11 of James Schlosser of Roundup, Mont.

first-degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He said he killed Schlosser, ate his heart, -and threw his dismembered body into the Yellowstone River. -Authorities found the scene of the slaying spattered with

blood, flesh, teeth and bone fragments. It was located near the bank of the Yellowstone about four miles north of Gardiner.

picked up in California's Big



2SL — Johnny Carson 7B — Johnny Carson 8 — Johnny Carson Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad 5 Gospel Jubilee 3 2:00 Drag Racing 28 2B — Buck Owens 3 — Movie II'm No Angel 11 -- Movie Sergeant Tyker 10:40 3 Drag Racing 5 Drag Racing 2:15 College Football 78 5 - Suspense Theatre B - College Football 11 - College Football 11.00 The Long Hot - Movie 3:00 25L Ski Scene 4 - News, Weather Sports Ski Scene 3:30 3:30 L Death Valley Days Death Valley Days 4:00 L NFL Game of the Week NFL Game of the Week Perspective American Bandstand World Tomorrow 25L 7B 2SL 2SL — Night'' 4 NF 28 P 1:00 4 --- Movie, "Majin Monster of Terror" 5 - World Tomorrow 4:30 4:30 25L -- Something else 4 - Something else 28 -- CBS News 3 -- CBS News 5 -- CBS News 5 -- CBS News Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970 Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970 At 8 p.m. on channels 25L, 7B and 8 — Movie: "A Man Called Gan non" Tony Franciosa stars in this tale of a rootless cowhand who becomes involved in a range war after signing on with a woman 25L --- NBC News 4 --- NBC News 28 --- Something Else 3 --- That Girl 5 --- News ranchei Morning Morning 5:00 5 -- Sunrise Semester 6:00 2SL -- Heckle and Jeckle 7B -- Heckle and Jeckle 4 -- Reluctant Dragon and Mr Toad 5 -- Bugs Bunny and Road Runner 6:00 2SL -- Woody Woodpecker 7B -- Woody Woodpecker 8 -- Tomfoolery News, Weather, Sports 2SL — Andy Williams 7B — Andy Williams Andy Williams
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6:00 28 Agriculture USA 8 - Big Picture 7:30 Treehouse Club - Smokey Bear -- Smokey Bear -- Smokey Bear -- Look Up and Live 3 -- Faith for Today 2SL 2B 2B -78 - Faith for Toda 8:00 25L - Sacred Heart 5 - Rex Humbard 78 - Rex Humbard 11 - Rex Humbard 4 - Jonny Quest 8 - Jonny Quest 8:15 8:15 IL --- From the Cathedral --- From the Cathedral 8:30 4 — Cattanooga Cats 8 — Cattanooga Cats 8:35 2B — Tabernacle Choir 9:00 2SL — This is the Answer 2B — Revival Fires 3 — This is the Life 8:35

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FBI FBI slaying. Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan 7SL - Film 11 - Special 6:30 7B - John Wayne Special B John Wayne Special 11 John Wayne Special 2SL - FBI 7SL - Film 2SI 7.00 - Movie "The Carpetbaggers" - Gien Campbell - William F. Buckley Jr 7SL - William F Buckley Jr 7:55 JSL - Community Alert

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Feast in Vietnam

MEMBERS of the 21st Air Cavalry Division, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, enjoy their Thanksgiving turkey on sandbags at their base near Long Khanh, South Vietnam. (UPI)

Red China Soviets seek areas of agreement

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin made his surprise visit to Peking in September, 1969, he proposed to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai they seek Yout areas where they might agree rather than those where

they could not. After a decade of deteriorating relations, in which war seemed a distinct likelihood, the

Dipstick test for poison

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)-Two biochemists have developed a "dipstick test" for lead poisoning, a major cause of deaths and brain damage in young children, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Lester Hankin and Utah woman Drs. Kenneth Hanson of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station here described the test in the December issue of Pediatrics. Parents on neglect Clinical place a dipstick in the child's urine sample, let it dry and mail it to a laboratory where it is analyzed for presence of an

Kosygin proposal has become the premise of their dealings with each other.

Late this month a new Chinese ambassador, presented his credentials in Moscow after similar action by the Russians in Peking. The two had withdrawn their

ambassadors in 1966. Other events in November included the signing of a new relaxed attitude toward the

tion.

trade agreement between the two and a warmer than usual message from Peking to congratulating the Moscow Soviet Union on the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

It was not back to the good old days of 1959 when trade between the two came to more than \$2 billion, nor was it back to early 1969 when bloody border clashes along their 5,000-

mile borders brought relations to their lowest point. It was shortly after the Kosygin visit that the two began their border talks which

charged

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-A Salt Lake area woman, whose home was described by authorities as "deplorable, wШ stand trial Dec. 7 in West Jordan for alleged child neglect and failure to remove refuse from her property. She is Edna Willadcan Snyder, 31, of 3348 Sue St., the mother of four girls and two boys, all ranging in age from 4 to 11.

have been going on ever since. either conventional or nuclear The attempt to lower tensions weapons.

has been apparent on both The Chinese also have been building up their conventional The Soviets have avoided forces and are said to be nearly. criticism of the Chinese leader-' ready with at least a handful of ship and have voiced a desire missiles in the 1,500 to 2,000-

for improved relations mile range. with the Chinese government, and with the Chinese people. On the Chinese side, the more New bank in

Utah okaved Soviets has been accompanied

by a similar relation toward the WASHINGTON (UII) - The world in general, with the Federal Reserve Board announc-United States the main exceped Wednesday it has approved, by a 4-3 vote, the application While it is apparent that both of First Security Corp. Salt Lake sides are attempting to avoid a City, Utah, to establish a new major confrontation, it is bank in Springville, Utah.

apparent also that both are The corporation, a registered keeping their powder dry. bank holding company, is the The Soviets are reported to largest banking organization in have at least 35 divisions along Utah with total deposits of \$508 the border and to be capable of million, 30 per cent of the total launching an offensive with deposits in the state

ROME (UPI)-Two cardinals implied the pontiff was a sick old Pope set off on a historic barred from any future role in man. governing the Roman Catholic--Separate statements by the Church because of age hit back aged cardinals stirred a storm today at Pope Paul VI. One of controversy as the 73-vear-

Criticism of aged cardinals

stirs storm of controversy

American Civil Liberties

the nurse told the court they

were willing to make an

agreement with the Air Force

for leave without pay for Miss

Struck pending final disposition

of the case, but the Air Force

court dissolved a temporary

restraining order against her

discharge, Miss Struck "will

have her child and thus moot

The Air Force said unless the

refused.

Nurse won't get

leave without pay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-The Air Force has taken the Union attorneys representing position that "pregnancy is not an emergency," so Capt. Susan Struck, an unmarried nurse expecting a baby Saturday, will not get leave without pay. Assistant U.S. Attorney Rich-

ard F. Locke delivered the Air Force position Wednesday in a written statement. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week ordered attorneys to report whether they could work out a leave arrangement for the nurse to have her baby. Capt. Struck is fighting a

discharge order by the Air Force, but the Circuit Court has delayed a decision on it because it is "concerned about awkwardness" if it allowed the discharge and later reversed the action in final hearings.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1970. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Venus.

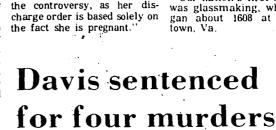
Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are

On this day in history: War 1901 the U.S. In Department authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commissioned officers. In 1945 President Truman named General George Marshall Special Representative to China.

British-French accord over Nato. In 1962 all 97 persons aboard a U.S. bound jet were killed when it crashed in Peru.

A thought for today: British Author Rudyard Kipling said, "The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool."

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VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)-A officers grinning Bobby Augusta Davis was formally sentenced to die "This defendant," the judge said, "during the trial showed no remorse. This defendant, if in the gas chamber Wednesday for murder of four California released on the streets, from highway patrolmen. Forty of what this court has heard in the victims' fellow officers this trial, could well kill again. Davis' partner, Jack W. watched in silence.

town, Va.

patrol's history.

Davis, 29, was found guilty Twinning, 38, shot himself to last week of the April 6 death rather than face capture. <u>murders of the four patrolmen</u> Davis was captured in a stolen, in a shootout at a Saugus all- camper truck. The four murders were the

Judge L. Thaxton Harson, in worst such incident in the pronouncing the death sentence, said if the U.S. Supreme Court should ever find the death penalty unconstitutional and reduce Davis' sentence to four counts of life imprisonment, then those sentences "shall run

consecutively." While the sentence was read, Davis sat slumped in a chair facing the judge. To the right him were nine of the of uniformed highway patrolmen. When the judge pronounced the penalty, Davis turned in his . chair and grinned at the

papal decree doing away with Latin as the language of the nine-day journey to Asia. Mass, was interviewed by the French Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, 86, dean of the 127-man_Rome newspaper II Messagge College of Cardinals, said in a. ro.

French television interview it was "public knowledge" the Pope was so feeble or ill eight days ago that aides had to help FBI will him from his weekly general udience in St. Peter's Basilica contest Asked if he thought the Pope

would retire at 80 in line with his new decree that all ruling cardinals reaching that age give up their church duties, Tisserant said:

Italian Cardinal Alfredo Otta-WASHINGTON (UPI) -The viani, 80, former head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Vatican Department for the has decided to contest a Doctrine of the Faith, accused District of Columbia local court's ruling that it could not the Pope of contemptuously overriding church tradition and circulate the record of a law in issuing his decree. defendant in a criminal case Ottaviani, a conservative who who was mistakenly arrested publicly opposed an earlier and subsequently exonerated.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, petitioned for transfer Our nation's first industry was glassmaking, which be-gan about 1608 at Jamesof the case from the district's Court of General Sessions to the U.S. District Court. ----

Judge Harry T. Alexander ordered records involving Roland R. Penney expunged when the District of Columbia corporation counsel chose not to prosecute because Penney had been mistakenly arrested on a charge of assaulting a police officer

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In 1956 President Eisenhower issued a statement denying differences over the Suez Canal had weakened the American-

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Lead poisoning—the third leading threat to children aged 1 to 6-usually is caused by children chewing on leaded -> paint on toys or paint chips. It is especially prevalent in areas of deteriorating housing where peeling paint is an inviting hazard

Field testing of the dipstick method was carried out last summer in Hartford and was "highly successful," Hankin said

Previous testing for lead poisoning had required taking of a blood sample.

Smallest living creature with a backbone is a tiny fish of the Philippines named the dwarf pygmy goby, which measures slightly over 14-inch in length.

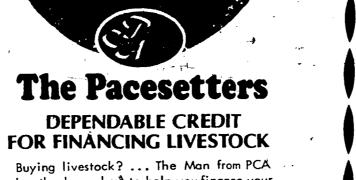
The youngsters are in the Salt Lake County Detention Center where they were placed following a hearing in Second District Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Snyder pleaded innocent Wednesday to the two charges which arose after Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Brent Van Roosendaal investigated

conditions at the home. The deputy said he was alerted to the situation by a private investigator. He termed the condition of the house as "deplor-

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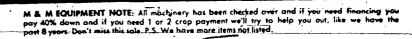
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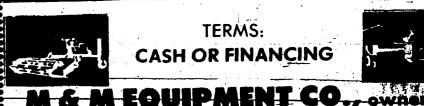
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Gem wheat growers set meet in North Idaho

annual convention of the Idaho State. Wheat Growers COEUR D'ALENE Association will be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 in Coeur d'Alene.

ISWGA President Wynne Henderson, Nezperce, said all convention sessions will be held at the North Shore Lodge on Lake Coeur d'Alene. General chairman for the convention is Ralph Bitter, Worley, a former

ISWGA president.



Herbicides needed, says agronomist

are needed in Idaho agriculture industry, for without it, the entire economy of Idaho would use in agriculture, but there are some people who are trying to get it banned. Higgins said the cluding its major use in Idaho, - have been proven false. Our the suppression and control of that of selectively controlling

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Boise, Dec. 8 and 9.

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BOISE - A talk about the

importance of livestock

research and a panel discussion of antibiotics will be highlights

of the annual meeting of the

Idaho Dairymen's Association

at the Downtowner Motel in

Paynter,

Plymouth, president, said today

about 300 men and women are

expected. Doran Peterson, Ada

chairman of the convention committee. A. M. Mullins, head of the

University of Idaho animal

science department, will review

current research and outline

anticipated work. He will ad-

dress a lunch at which Joe Pritzl, Fruitland,

president, will be toastmaster: The antibiotics subject will be handled by Dr. John Dickinson,

Washington State University;

Owen L. Carpenter, state health

laboratory supervisor, Boise;

Dr. Floyd Frank, University of

Idaho veterinarian; John

lontoure, associate professo

of dairy science, University of

Idaho; and Dr. Richard Hall,

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County extension agent, is

grains. indicted on this score.

herbicide is registered with a Ariz., he said, on the problems in corn fields. tolerance for many uses in-, caused by application of 2,4,5-T It does have

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TWIN FALLS - Herbicides broadleafed weeds in cereal current farm and range use of the broadleafed perennial either 2,4,-D or 2,4,5-T is at such He said 2,4,5-T is banned for extremely low rates that any use on food crops, near real hazard to either human or

> spring; 2,4,-D has not yet been primary use is for the control of certain damaging broadleafed The reports from Globe, weeds in small cereal grain and

It does have valuable use for they are one of our worst land

pollutants. Without 2,4-D and noxious weeds which are the other herbicides that are claiming, polluting if you like, available to us as tools and without their proper timely and he said, our major resource careful use, we would be in land.

Perennial noxious weeds are much worse shape with our agricultural enterprise and the entire economy of Idaho would be affected," said Higgins. taminating it to the point in

some situations where no production of necessary feed and food crops can be secured. "On this basis, I maintain



NOVEMBER 30 JOE MRAZ

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extension service veterinarian, Caldwell. John W. McKitrick, Falls, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan dairy judge, Columbis, Ohio, T.F. resident comments will take part in a panel on herd Hall-of-fame awards will be presented by the Idaho "Santa Claus" melons Purebred Dairy Cattle on Association. "Membership is-

granted annually to persons who have made outstanding TWIN FALLS - Olan Genn. contributions to the Idaho dairy retired extension agricultural agent, offers more information about the "Santa Claus" melons

will be grown next year in Twin Falls County Genn said Billy Loughmiller, who farms south of Twin Falls, will try the experimental crop. Genn noted these melons are

raised commercially in California and if left to ripen on the vines they can be eaten as soon as picked with a spoon the way you would eat a can



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Boise Elks' Gleemen will sing at a dinner: Pat King, Boise, is he has been growing on a test basis the past couple of years. George Cleveland, extension Genn said these melons have dairyman and secretary of the been sold in supermarkets association, will report at a under the classification of business meeting. Several "fancy melons," but have not directors will be elected. been grown here commercially.

Santa Claus melons

HELPING GRANDPA store "Santa Claus'

melons for the winter is Stacev Ann Genn.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Genn, Twin-

William Stevens, Meridian, is chairman of the nominating -Genn said when the melons are taken from the vine at the Breed associations and other first sign of maturing and affiliated groups will meet. The stored in a cool place to ripen, organizations and their they can be served on holidays presidents are: Ayrshire during the winter months, Robert Kalmbach. Caldwell especially for Christmas, thus Brown Swiss - Leo McClure, Genn's name for them - Santa Kuna; Guernsey - George S. Claus melons. Beer, Jerome; Holstein - Reed Lewis, Rupert; Jersey - J.

The Genns had some of the football-shaped melons for Thanksgiving and are planning on some for Christmas. Genn said these melons range in taste from slightly cucumber, to odor of slightly canteloupe to

Dec. 5 convention sessions

will be devoted to business

teloupe



Genn, Twin Falls. Genn has been raising these

melons, which are eaten on holidays during the

winter months at the Genn home, the past two

all be-affected, states-Robert watering areas and around other animal population is nil, ds Higgins, Twin Falls, University homes and yards. So far, the Higgins said. of Idaho extension agronomist. work has been with 2,4,5-T. He noted, 2,4-D is the major all of foreign origin. They are Higgins said there are which has given some in herbicide used for economic introduced to our soil resource. currently no bans on 2,4-D on its dication of malformed off- farm production in Idaho. Its They are polluting and con-

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Mint and an Idaho native. Mrs. Brooks is scheduled to address the convention dinner on the evening of Dec. 4.

traveling Also from Washington, D.C., for the convention will be Idaho First District Congressman James McClure and Victor Senechal, chief of the Production Adjustment Branch, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Senechal speaks at an 11 a.m. convention session on Dec. 4, and Congressman McClure will be the luncheon speaker that day. E.L. (Shug) Hatcher, Lamar, Colo.,

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president of the National entomologist for the University Association of Wheat Growers, of Idaho. He is scheduled to is scheduled to speak at 10:15 present an expert view ecology and the farmer. a.m. on Dec. 3. He will report on national affairs affecting wheat The luncheon address on Dec 3 is to be delivered by Dr. producers and tender an official Herbert Stone, chief of the Food invitation to the Idaho growers Sciences Department at to attend the national con-Stanford Research Institute, vention in Portland, Jan. 5-9. Menlo Park, Calif. Dr. Stone Also speaking during the will review findings of a study morning session on Der 3 will be Roland Portman, extension on wheat nutrition being con-

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ducted by SRI. scheduled to explain modern Henderson will preside over soil conservation concepts Dec. 3 convention sessions, and during an afternoon session on Kenton Dec. 4, and Ralph McEwen. President Frederickson, Weston, will be Pendleton, administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission will presiding officer Dec. 4. Morning sessions on Dec. 4 will be explain the Pacific Northwest highlighted by the appearance Quality Committee.

Irvin Hart, Nampa; Milking

Shorthorn — Oris G_r ·Reed, Grace; and Milk Processors —

Robert Rowland, Pocatello;

and Purebred Dairy Cattle -

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Health

plan looms

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Experts in the health industry believe the United States will have to adopt a comprehensive govern-ment health insurance program Grangeville Idaho Falls within a decade. Maybe sooner. This was the conclusion of a Lewiston large health economics conference held early in November at Rupert the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance.

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Since then, another national health insurance bill has been offered in Congress by Sen. Russell Long, D-La. Long's measure is a catastrophe bill which would require Uncle Sam to pick up the tab after unpaid medicalal and hospital bills exceeded \$2,000 or ran for 60 days, whichever came first.

However, the consensus at the Philadelphia meeting was that a federal program to take over basic health insurance is needed. It was felt that private enterprise can do an excellent ion with catastrophe insurance. but basic hospitalization and medical insurance plans such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield and others are being hammered so hard by money inflation and rising costs that they no longer

do an adequate job." pressed freely that the present system of basic hospitalization and medical insurance has a fundamental flaw," said a physician spokesman for Wharton's Leonard Davis Council on Health Economics." It lacks either the accountability of the market place or the accountabi-

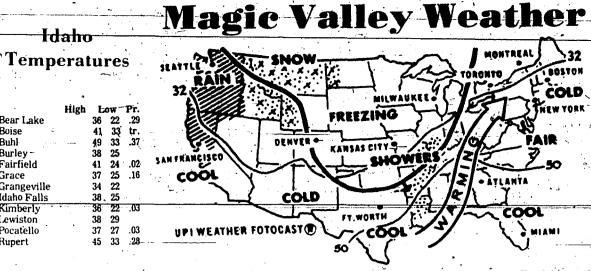
lity of the ballot box." This has led to inefficiencies, extravagances and oeven to widespread chiseling by patients, doctors and hospitals, it was claimed.

The more than 100 government, medical, economics, labor and consumer groups at the meeting agreed that the na-tion's health bill will rise to 8 to 9 per cent of the gross national in the coming decade. That would be between \$160 billion and \$195 billion from the present \$100 billion.

Therefore, it was contended, mar the United States no longer will be able to afford to be the only advance nation in the world without a comprehensive na-

tional health program. By no means all those at the Philadelphia conference agreed the l that the federal government Sche should soon undertake basic health insurance for everybody. Several favored the government's understaking a catastrophe program such as Sena-tor Long proposes and the publicized major risk program of Martin Feldstein.

The insurance industry probably would rather see the government undertake the basic health insurance program with its tough problems and leave catastrophe insurance to the insurance companies.



FRIDAY NIGHT will find snow in the northern parts of the Rockies and plains, while rain falls in the north Pacific states. Showers are likely in-portions of the lower Mississippi

Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. A warming trend will continue in the east. (UPI)

Light rain or snow tonight

Rupert area:

Cloudy and windy with oc- As casional light rain or snow just A surface low pressure center tonight and Saturday but ac- Washington Coast this morning tivity decreasing Saturday. moved southward along the Snow level three or four Coast. The vigorous upper level thousand feet but at surface all trough associated with this areas overnight. Highs near 40. surface low deepened south- but the forecast is for about one-Overnight lows 25 to 30. southwestward offshore and a Probability of precipitation 70 cut off upper level low center per cent tonight and 40 per cent will form. The frontal system Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, over central Washington south-

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and Same as Magic Valley except cloudy skies and occasional . Oregon, the Siskiyou and Sierra vicinity, Northside, Burley- temperatures. Highs in 30s, light snow or rain over most of Rupert area: lows in low 20s. east central Oregon and southern Idaho with the activity

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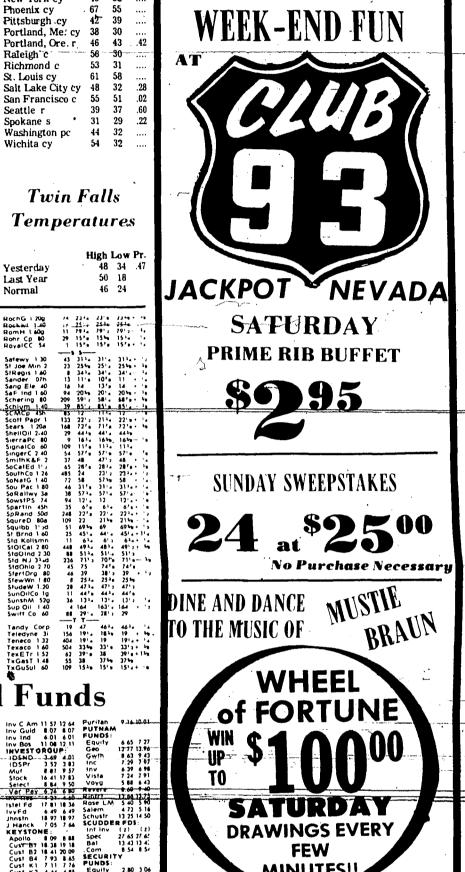
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Wall Street Chatter NEW YORK (UIT) -"We tionary expectations, a faster continue to feel the market has growth in bank credit and the had to experience a so-called money supply, and "a growing ng phase," Harris, excess capacity of both capital & Co. says. The says its "input" does te that a significant s in the offing." the credit markets, "freed from the convulsive threat of a liquidity crisis," are moving towards "normalcy." he company believes cks * need * "downside

Friday, November 27, 1970 Times-News, Twin Fails, Idaho

"Only investor timidity" com-bined with "tax-motivated ts or continued consofore a major upside transactions ..., would seem capable of delaying an upside

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Churches

Rising costs slow church building-

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Senior Editor Rising construction costs, high interest rates and uneasy consciences have finally put a damper on history's biggest church-building boom.

Since the boom got under way, 20 years ago, U.S. ryligious bodies have spent upwards of \$17 billion on bricks and mortar.

Not since King Solomon bánkrupted Israel 3,000 years ago to build a gold-plated temple in Jerusalem has a nation been seized by so extravagant an ecclesiastical difice complex.

Large sums are still being invested in new or enlarged houses of worship. But the durve of expenditure has now reached an all-time peak of \$1.2 billion in 1966, declined to \$950 million in 1969-a drop of about 20 per cent.

Commerce Department offidials expect this year's outlay to drop below \$900 million for the first time in more than a decadé.

The decrease in church construction actually has been nore precipitate than these figures suggest. Because of mising construction costs, \$900 million this year will buy less space than \$600 million would procure five years ago.

From the perspective of a local congregation debating whether to build, the discouraging fact is that a structure that and perhaps more.



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term debt. Aside from such practical J. D. SUMNER and the Stamps Quartet, a considerations, a growing num-Nashville, Tenn., group, will appear Sund.y in Filer High School auditorium. The concert, ber of pastors and laymen are suffering pangs of conscience about committing such a large

proportion of the church's energy and resources to the construction of plush facilities. Remembering the example of Jesus, who went about doing good without knowing from one day to the next where he'd find shelter, some churchmen are wondering whether a costly and self-centered preoccupation with construction is becoming

to a community which dares to call itself "the body of Christ." A congregation does require some place to meet. But its

base of operation need not be a \$400,000 church. Many congregations are thriving today in storefronts, school auditoriums, movie theaters, the recreation rooms of high-rise apartment buildings, and trailers converted Into mobile chapels. Another practical solution to

the high cost of church construction is for congregations of several different denominations to share the facilities of a single building. A would have cost \$300,000 in 1965 little imagination and a bit of would cost \$400,000 this, year' give-and-take is required to work out the scheduling prob-

Moreover, the interest rates lems, but it's being done with bn mortgages-also have gone great success in a number of µp. Instead of paying 5¹₂ or 6 communities.

Bible said best

Christmas gift

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

If you accept the premise that Christmas is supposed to have some religious significance, you're wide open to the suggestion that the best possible Christmas gift is a Bible. The suggestion' is especially valid this year, as several excellent new editions of the is about as handsome a Bible Bible are available for Christ-

mas giving. Heading the list are the new English Bible and the new American Bible. The new English Bible is the work of British Protestant scholars. The new American Bible was produced by American Catholic scholars. Both are fresh translations from the original biblical languages (Hebrew and

Greek) into eminently readable contemporary English. The new English Bible (Oxford and Cambridge Univer-sity presses, standard edition

\$8.95) seems to me somewhat" superior in clarity and elegance of language, but I would give high marks also to the new American Bible (St. Anthony Guild Press or Catholic Book Publishing Co., \$8.50). Neither translation has any narrow "denominational" bias, and there is no reason at all why Protestants should not read the Catholic translation or vice versa.

If you feel like splurging on a gift for someone special, your best bet is the new deluxe edition of the defusalem Bible with 32 magnificent color plates

paintings are magnificent, a by Salvador Dali-(Doubleday, \$39.95). The Jerusalem Bible striking departure from his old has been available in English surrealist style. since 1966 and has won wide At the other e At the other extreme in price acclaim from both Catholic and is Good News for Modern Man, Protestant scholars. This large-

the fantastic little paperback published by the American type edition, printed on a published by the American special kind of paper that's Bible Society. It is the New reputed to last for 2,000 years, Testament is sprightly, idomatic English, illustrated by 200 as you'll'ever see, and the Dali line drawings.

Revival services slated by church

Rev. Gordon Watson, pastor of the First Southern Baptist TWIN FALLS -/ Rev. James Myers, Grangeville, will conduct revival services at the Church at Gooding, will lead the First Southern Baptist Church singing for the revival. He is a graduate of Baylor University, at 7:30 p.m. daily Sunday through Dec. 6. Born in South Greenfield,

Mo., he was graduated from Gooding High School in 1953 and earned a BA degree from Wayland Baptist college, Plainview, Tex.

While teaching and serving as assistant coach at Filer High School from 1964 to 1966, Rev. Myers also was pastor of Trinity Southern Baptist Church, Twin Falls. In 1968 he accepted the pastorate of the Mountain Shadows Baptist mission at Grangeville. In addition he also is pastor of

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Cottonwood, and Sunrise Southern Bptist Church, Waco, Tex., and holds a BD degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. Before moving to Gooding, he held pastorates in Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois and Arizona

REV. JAMES MYERS

Communion planned

for Advent

WENDELL - Rev. John Steppert announces members of the United Presbyterian Church will observe Sacrament of Holy Communion on Sunday, to commemorate the first Sunday of Advent. He stated all members and friends of the Wendell church are invited to

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stk:Ave. N. at 2nd St. W.-733-7023 which will be' a community J.C. Penney building. The theme will be "Christmas in the Edgar Toeves, Interim Pastor 9:30 A.M. Informal service-fireside lounge An apportunity to share in dialogue Mrs. John Wagner reported 11: A.M. Traditional Morning Service on the sick in the parish. Mrs. Sermon Subject: "The Mind of Christ" HOLY COMMUNION will be bserved-Both Services-Nov 29th WELCOME TO'A FRIENDEN CHERCH"

Mayor of Gary attacks church

By LESTER KINSOLVING SAN ANTONIO President of the United States has ever ventured to criticize Christian Churches in anything quite like the manner of the mayor of Gary, Ind., in his address to the American Lutheran Convention here.

"Racism and the caste system have always been the 11th Commandment of White Christianity," claimed the Hon Richard Hatcher, a graduate of University Law School, "The

that this group walked out of the mand of our risen Saviour to his spiritually. denomination despite the funding of its activities to the tune of \$1 million). Explained that "the ultraconservative Roman Catholic

Church's had withdrawn unto itself" to consolidate their political power in the cities and eventually sent one of their sons into The White House" (an hypothesis which would have

black would want to belong to any denomination which is really as bad as those so bitterly excortated by the Mayor of Gary remains a mystery other than the possibility of obtaining financial power. For the content of Mayor Hatcher's speech was all-toofamiliar to any journalist who had eovered national religious conventions over the past two. years. In what is becoming known as ""the Jungle Bit" or "the Mau-Mau Act", devout Church members in one denomination after another are being subjected to the emotional shower bath of an impassioned recitation of all the sins ever committed by their race, their nation and their religion - mixed in with some of the most hair-raising distortions in the long history of demagoguery

JEROME - The annual fall The Church World Service to Church World Service and clothing appeal of the Jerome pickup date for the Jerome area . marked blanket appeal. Checks churches began this week, is Dec. 28. Rev. Garrabrandt according to Rev. John N. said all types of clothing, except Garrabrandt, president of the shoes, are acceptable.

Clothing appeal made

by Jerome churches

Jerome Ministerial Association. Lightweight clothing is He said the minister's preferred as many needy live in organization is cooperating with the tropical and semi-tropical the St. Jerome's Roman areas, he noted. Catholic Church in the There is a special need for program. Altiguigh the appeal blankets as these can be used

is scheduled for Thanksgiving, for clothing, bedding or shelter. protestant contributors may A new blanket may be pur-turn in used clothing until chased for \$3 by the churches as the Church World Service Christmas, Rev. Garrabrandt and checks should be made out depot.

Pastor lists three reasons for attendance at church

By KENNETH C. HIMPLE PASTOR

10:25.

together.

Tyler Street Baptist Church (1) He honors the Word of God Not forsaking the assem- by being faithful to the combling of ourselves together, as mandment of God One cannot the manner of some is, but be an obedient Christian and exhorting one another, and so stay away from the house of much the more, as ye see the God. God ordained the church, day 'approaching.'' Hebrews and through it He still works to meet the needs of the in-

Our text gives the reason why dividual. You will find that Universalist-Unitarian Asso- the Christian is faithful in those who attend regular their ciation (neglecting to mention church attendance. The com- lives will be deeply enriched (2) He knows that the study of followers is "not to forsake the

assembling of ourselves God's Word will produce faith in the life. It is just another way to These are vital reasons why increase his faith and trust in

Attends conclave

FILER - Linda Thaete, funds for transportation and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Er- expenses are three groups from

may be placed in any church offering plate as they will be forwarded, Rev. Garrabrandt said

sponsored by the Filer Ministerial Association,

will begin at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited and

a free will offering will be taken.

He said clothing should be packed in covered cardboard boxes and deposited at St. Jerome's parish hall, local protestant churches or withinthe side door of the Methodist

night of prayer will be observed 733-3679. Rev. Chastain will preach at this Saturday night at the local church of the Nazarene, 401 10:50 a.m. on the subject "The Sixth Avenue North. The Holy Spirit Now" special music telephone lines will be open will be furnished by women of

p.m. Sunday. There will be gospel music with instrumental, free to call anytime during the duet and solos and opportunity night or before Saturday for testimony. evening, reports Rev. Joe The public is invited

Buhl Catholic Women set meet

BUHL - Plans for the Christmas church display guest

Mrs. Irving Tverdy, president, reported that Mrs.

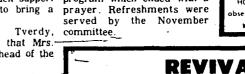
Christmas meeting of the Council of Catholic Women were made at the group's November meeting in the United States.' multi-purpose room of the Catholic Church. The event will beheld at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10 and Harold Traxler presented the will feature a potluck supper. program which ended with a Each member is to bring a

Ronald Noonan is head of the

League meets

Kamiah. He and his wife, Patsy, have two teen-age sons All-night prayer -meet set Saturday







the Christian is to maintain God. Romans 10: 17 says, "Faith consistent church altendance. cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." Where the Bible is faithfully taught you

will find people, coming to possess a faith and trust in God that is inspiring. We are told to "study to show ourselves approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." 2 Timothy 1:15, This can be taken as both in private and congregational study. (3) He receives an inner

strength and encouragement because of the fellowship with the people of Go. Many people miss the blessing of talking with other Christians and receiving the help and encouragement that comes through this fellowship: Many individuals

have missed the help they needed and wanted because

TWIN FALLS -- The monthly Chastain, pastor. The number is

throughout the night for prayer the church. A special night of requests which may be called music will be presented at 7 Anyone with a need may feel

America.

Šun Valley solves most

transportation problems

SUN VALLEY, Idaho - Sun Valley, the hard-to-get-to, and therefore exclusive resort, has this year solved most of its transportation problems. Whether this will be a blessing in the long run or not remains to be seen. But this is definitely the year to ski Sun Valley.

compact snow machine

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and rear bumpers, features

normally associated only with

Two prime features of the

new Elan are its light weight,

TWIN FALLS 'The compact snowmobile is the real news in the snowmobile industry this year," said Robert B. Curl of Curl Manufacturing

Co., Inc., Twin Falls. It's the compact machine without frills, but with the design components of a regularsized snowmobile for safety and performance.

One of the unique compacts only 246 pounds. The machine now on display is the new '71 comes Ski-Doo Elan introduced by option. comes with electric start as an

Air West has the answer to the jets connect at Salt Lake City cars are available. with through flights on United, problem of commercial flying for Sun Valley skiers. This Frontier, Texas International airline will have seven jets on Western and American from the weekends and four on week East and South Commuter planes operate hard-topped runway, 6500 feet days bringing skiers from Los from Salt Lake and Boise to the long. From this runway cor-Angeles, and the Northwest to Twin Falls with Sun Valley buses meeting all planes. The

Sun Valley-Hailey airport so porate jets are taking off with that a skier in a hurry from the full loads of fuel, which was not East coast can take the smaller possible before. There is plenty planes on Sun Valley Air, Trans of tiedown space for both cor-Magic and Key, and be in Sun porate and private jets. Bill Valley in five hours. However, Ottley, executive secretary of under winter flying conditions National Pilots association, the jets into Twin Falls offer the which held a fall Fly-In to Sun The Elan has 12-hp Rotax

best guarantee of arrival Valley, September 24-27, said without a hold-over. Twin Falls that because of the excellence of is less than an hour-and-a-half this mountain airport his secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. away by a fast, safe road that association was considering Jack Exon, public relations. making the Fly-In an annual. has no mountains to cross. Boise is also a gateway to Sun event. The airport has the great and Phil Becker of Gooding are Valley and there are non-stop advantage for the pilot inex- on the board of directors. The

flights from Denver, Seattle, perienced in mountain flying, of club was organized last year Chicago and San Francisco and being at the edge of through flights from New York, Sawtooth mountains, not in the Boston and Los Angeles. These range. It can be easily reached connect with the Sun Valley Air from any part of the country commuter line or Hertz rental without flying over 10,000 feet.

proved

FAIRFIELD - With snow at the higher elevations, local snowmobilers are tuning up their vehicles in anticipation of a busy winter. Members of the For corporate jets and private-planes, greatly-im-High Mountain Snowmobilers club have plans in the making Sun Valley-Hailey

Fairfield

club sets

snow fete

for a series of events. Topping airport now has an excellent the list will be a W.S.A. race tentatively set for Feb. 14. Other races and fun days will be held during the snow season. The chamber of commerce and others cooperated last year in providing trophies and other needs for the races. Officers for the club this year include Floyd Crandall

president; Fred Mackey, vice president; Mrs. Don Ivie, **Bussell Pate and Sid Byram** the and enjoyed a lot of activity last winter.

Some of the members competed at West Yellowstone and in cross country races.

T THE GALA BAR



Friday, November 27, 1970 Times-News; Twin Falis, Idaho



Mr. or Mrs. Party Chairman All Companies and Organizations Greater Magic Valley,

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JIM ROBERTS (Tenor with Lawrence Welk)

A tenor with considerable professional experience, youthful Jim Roberts one day in 1955 made up his mind to establish contact with Lawrence Welk, with the hope of joining his musical troupe. Jim hired himself to the Aragon Ballroom in Pacific Ocean Park, California, introduced himself to the maestro, sang a number or two, was hired on the spot, and went to work that night.

That's the story of how Lawrence and Jim act together - and of how a young man from Madisonville, Kentucky, sang his way to national fame subsequently, when Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers went on television, coast to coast, on the ABC-TV network.

Born in Madisonville, Jim and his folks moved to Pontiac, Michigan, while he was still quite young. He sang with the high school glee club, took violin lessons, and then spent two and one-half years in the Army, serving in Guam and the Philippine Islands.

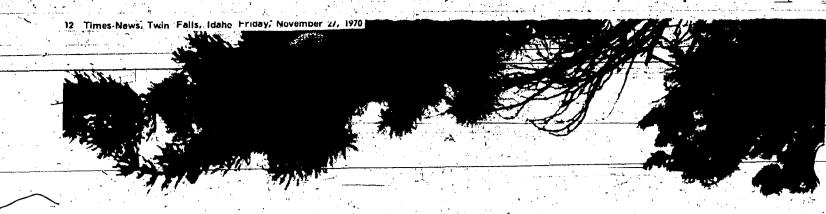
Jim also has appeared in numerous shows produced by the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association, and prior to his joining Lawrence Welk's Champagne Music Makers, had appeared in featured roles at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, in such hits as "Girl Crazy," "Desert Song," "Rio Rita," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Song of Norway."

TONY Mayo

Avery excellent young guitarist-singer with superb entertaining qualities."

THE HOLIDAY

FUN SPOTS





Wintery scene . .

EARLY SNOW FALL outlines the carefully groomed runs of Pike Mountain's beginner area of the Magic Mountain ski resort south of Twin Falls. Seen from the lift line of a new double

chairlift on Magic, the beginner area includes a rope tow in the center of the photo and a longer Poma lift at right. There are now four uphill transportation facilities in operation at the resort.

Winter driving more than good snow tires

more to winter driving than "The cautious winter driver," good snow tires, sand in the he says, "will both arrange to trunk, and getting up five have his car winterized and," minutes earlier to warm up the he emphasizes, "thoroughly car," says Plero Sierra, vice familiarize himself with the

No soot

blacked the snow with soot will

be a thing of the past as it was removed this summer.

Tremors felt

MIGNANO MONTELUNGO, Italy (UPI) — A total of 35 more

hillside village in central Italy

Wednesday, raising to 643 the

number of tremors recorded

here in the past eight weeks.

The tremors, which scientists

have been unable to explain,

caused some panic Wednesday

"There's president of Pirelli Tire Corp. broken links. Use radial sno tires for maximum safety. (4) Battery. Check and charge if necessary. Have cables examined for worn, broken links.

'components of safety' --- the (5) Pulley belts. Inspect, parts of his car which must be in adjust and replace as needed. top running condition to (6) Lubrication. Lubricate weather the vagarles of wincar to remove dirt, dust and moisture from moving parts. (7) Cooling system. Drain and flush. Install proper thermostat and antifreeze. Check heater

In 1969, statistics show that more than 50 per cent of the SUN VALLEY - When the 81,310,000 auto breakdowns Sun Valley resort opens for its occurred during the three seventh year of operation under Bill Janss, Dec. 12, it will be winter months. Winter driving entirely heated by electricity is dangerous. and the smoke stack that

(8) Proper weight oil. Below 32 degrees use 10W oil. Below 10 To aid motorists in preparing degrees use 5W oil. for Mother Nature's erratic (9) Brakes. Should be moods over the weeks ahead. properly adjusted with fluid at Pirelli Tire Corp. provides the correct level. following checklist which, it (10)Lights. Headlights, says, "should be heeded by stoplights, and tail-lights operating properly: Turn in-dicators functioning. anyone who drives a car.' Herewith. the recom-

mendations:

(11) Steering. Should be tight (1) Tune up. Check condenser with no play. and plugs, ignition system and (12) Heater-defroster sound working condition

earth-tremors rocked this points. (2) Carburetor. Have it checked and cleaned. Adjust the automatic choke.

(3) Snow tires. Mount after inspection for cuts and bruises.

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Idaho's budget requests up \$45 million

BOISE (UPI) - Budget re- 1972 totaled \$1,472,887 million. from \$93,268 uests made public Wednesday -New costs included in the 1972 1972 are approximately \$45 million more than estimated reve-

Requests from public education totaled \$106.6 million, or ap- attack by Gov. elect Cecil Anproximately 70 per cent of the drus during his gubernatorial total requests.

Of the total, \$60.3 was requestthe remaining \$11.8 million for services such as vocational education, vocational rehabilitation. the School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, and the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony, the State Library and "miscellaneous educational activities."

In 1969-70, planned expenditures for public education totaled \$44 million. Jack Holley, state budget director, said includes approximately \$3 million for public kindergartens and approximately \$10 million for a hike in teachers' salaries. In 1969-70, high education ap-

propriations totaled \$28.9 million. Holley said the higher figure for the institutions of higher of the change since the federal education included salary and wage increases.

The Department of Public Assistance asked for \$13.7 million, both 1972 and estimated approor 8.5 per cent of the total re- priations for 1969-70, included: quests. Holley said in 1969-70 public assistance had \$9.2 million

The Department of Public Health requested \$12.0 million, \$394,979; or eight per cent of the total

by Gov. Don Samuelson show request included \$45,262 for the \$310,296; general fund requests for fiscal director of administrative services and \$87,161 for administra-tion in the Management Services from \$100,009. Holley noted the tion in the Management Services Division The department came under

campaign.

Gov. Don Samuelson, discused for public schools: \$34.5 sing the budget requests Wedmillion for higher education; and nesday, said requests from administrative services were broken down for the first time. "These are things you can't do away with," Samuelson said, noting the requests included costs of "washing windows and maintaining the Statehouse." To do away with the department, Samuelson said, would be

system

ings.

to return to an "antiquated" The budget request from the Building Services Division totaled \$628,585, which Samuelson said would do away with the

rentals charged on state build-However, the governor said, the legislature may not approve government pays part of the rent on the buildings.

Other agency requests, for - Legislative council, \$135,384 from \$102,905;

Governor, \$437,500 from -- LieutenantGovernor, \$36,000

+ State Audtor, \$382,627 from - Accounting and Data Pro-

committee spent \$182,155 during the first half of the 1969-71 biennium; - Commerce and Develop-

ment Department, \$634,512 from \$254,835; - Commission for the Blind,

\$100,274 from \$61,721; - Special Services Department (combining the authority of the Office of Aging and Of-

fice of Economic Opportunity), \$99,320 from \$55,742: - Water Resource Board, \$2,060,800 from \$580,533. Holley said the increase included a request for \$1.5 million for its loan

program; - Public lands, \$2,612,280

 From \$1,392,862;
 Parks, \$2,531,595 from
 \$982,922, which Holley said included an increase in funds for capital outlay;

- Pharmacy and drug commission, \$244,849 from \$81,084 Holley said increases included higher figures for capital outlay and salaries and wages; Mine Inspector, \$104,545

from \$80,532; -Agriculture, \$1,230,467 from-\$883.340:



If you were Santa Claus, and each year, Christmas shopping made you a big grouch, what would you do?

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persons who resided in Mignano Montelungo have left the village since the tremors began Sept. CHRISTMAS TREE FLOCKING Place your order now to have yours done

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among residents of nearby hamlets. Most of the 3,457

general fund requests. During from \$23,390; the last fiscal year the department had \$10.8 million

The general fund budget request of the Department of Ad- from \$151,240; ministrative Services for fiscal

- Attorney General \$673,515 from \$262,305; - Secretary of State, \$171,453 State Treasurer, \$114,269

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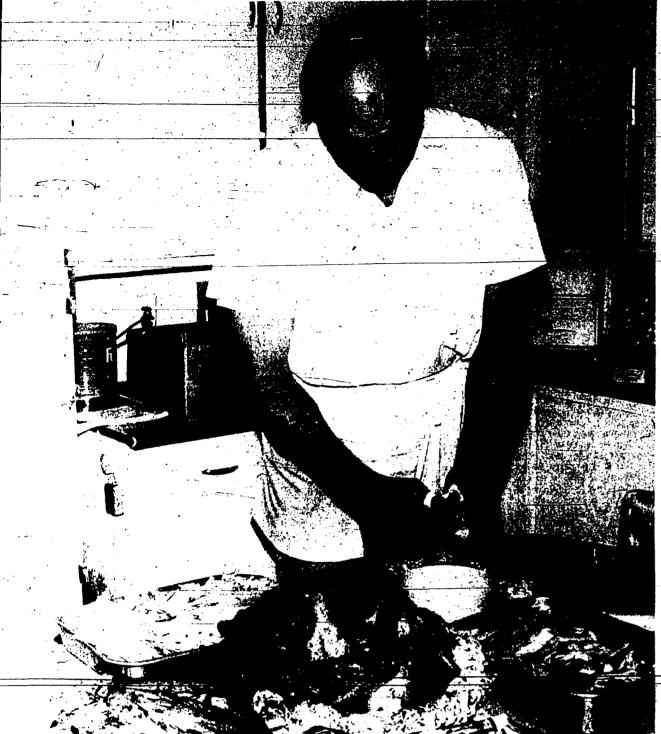
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Ready for carving

BRUCE BLACK a volunteer worker for the Salvation Army Corps in Twin Falls, prepares a tasty Thanksgiving dinner which was served to about 50 needy persons Thursday al-ternoon. The corps serves free meals to all who ask and are truly without food or shelter. A number of beds are available at the corps shelter on Main Avenue West, and many other services are provided through the corps headquarters and church at 802 Second Ave. N.

Rampton voices 'some concern' over Morton's interior views

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton said Wednesday he is disappointed Hickel is leaving his post

"Mr. Hickel and I have been good friends and although he has never been out here to as Interior Secretary and has visit, he has always received fidence." He named Rogers C. have some concern whether Mr. "some concern" over the ap-pointment of Rogers C.B. Mor- himselftoour problems, "Ramp- the national Republican Com- And of course the major work

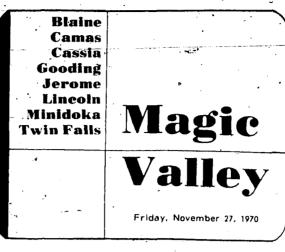
mittee, to the post. President Nixon fired Walter "I don't argue with the Pre-

J. Hickel Wednesday night be- sident's right to appoint his cause of a lack of "mutual con- cabinet," Rampton said, "but I of that department - though not all of it -- is concerned with the West.

Morton, who will have to be confirmed by Congress before assuming his new post, is from

Homesteads barred from Valley lands

About one sale under certain conditions the Classification and Multiple 42,367 acres was removed from SHOSHONE million acres of public domain through classification for Use Act of 1964, identifying land in the Bureau of Land multiple use management. Management's Shoshone William L. Mathews, state District has been closed to BLM director, said the homesteading, desert entry and classification was made under



Icy highways : cause wrecks TWIN FALLS -- Two persons Grant S. Truman, 38, Las

dog escaped injury.

Fort Hall

payments

proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Idaho'scongressional delegation introduced legislation Wednes-

day to provide for payment of

Idaho's Fort Hall Reservation.

The payment would serve as

awarded in 1968 by the Indian

Claims Commission for claims

ho. Wyoming and Utah.

unin jured

Mrs. Bonnie King Hellwig, 37,

suffered minor injuries in ac-Vegas. The vehicle skidded cidents on icy highways in Twin a borrow pit. The driver and his Falls County Thanksgiving night.

State Trooper Don Hiebert said one accident occurred nine miles south of Rogerson on U.S. injuries about 9:15 p. m. nine miles east of Buhl on U. S. High-Highway 93 about 11 p. m. Weldon Bastain, 38, Las

Vegas, Nev., suffered back and leg injuries and was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released. He was a passenger in a vehicle driven by

Building blows up

NEW YORK (UPI) -Billy Robinson, 36, was walking down East 146th Street in the Bronx late Thursday night and stopped in front of a building to light a cigarette.

When he struck the match, the building blew up. Fire officials said leaking gas had accumulated in the building and the match triggered the explosion in the vacant structure. Robinson was hospitalized

with severe facial and hand burns.

Drug charges dismissed

Charges have been dropped against six Idaho youth for illegal possession of marijuana on that count. grounds evidence obtained was done through improper search

the proposed classification. public domain lands suitable for That land, including some

continued multiple use. which has potential for desert Mathews said the lands inentry, lies within several volved are located in Blaine, counties with major blocks Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka north of Bliss and southeast of Jerome, Mathews said. Counties. Within the area retained for

Idaho

routes

BOISE (UPI)-New snow fell

making them slick for travel,

slick

state.

ment:

A hearing on the proposed multiple use classification is reclassification was held at 2,818 acres in 23 sites having Shoshone on July 21. As a result,. _nublic recreation value, Mathews said. Those sites are

closed to location under mining laws. Sale of the lands classed for multiple use is prohibited as isolated tracts or under "rough and mountainous" provisions, Mathews said.

However, he said, lands may be classified for disposal if conditions change and indicate the land is better suited for private ownership. Mathews said the lands remain available for state and private exchanges on northern Idaho roads today, and for selection by the state.

RUPERT - Minidoka County

Historical Society is conducting

a contest to design an emblem

Bill Whittom, spokesman for

the society, said the person

submitting the winning entry

will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Second award will be a one year

membership in the society.

Entries will be judged

originality, neatness and apt-

ness of thought, Whittom said.

by Jan. 8, 1971 and may be sent

to Whittom at 710 South D St., Rupert, or given to any other society board member.

Prizes will be awarded at the

general membership meeting of

the society Jan. 22 at Minidoka.

history of Minidoka County,

Aid needed

BOISE (UPI)-State Highway

Whittom said.

Designs should deal with the

Entries are to be submitted

while accumulated snow and ice elsewhere made driving hazard-Minidoka ous at higher elevations of the insignia

for the organization

By road this was the report from the state departments of Highways and Law Enforcesought

U.S. 95 - Bonners Ferry, Coeur d'Alene to Spirit Lake, Mica Hill, broken snow floor, snoving; Midvale Hill, Weiser, about 310 feet before going into Plummer, Sandpoint, snow son, Clay Truman, 16, and a pet floor, snowing; Council to Mesa Hill, Craigmont, Grangeville, Castleford, suffered minor Culdesac Hill, Lewiston Hill, icy spots: Moscow to Genesee, broken snow floor.

U.S. 95A - Harvard Hill. way 30 when her vehicle broken snow floor, snowing ; St. skidded from the highway and Maries to Santa, icy, snowing. crashed into a utility pole. Her Interstate 90, U.S. 10-Fourtwo passengers, Elaine Hellwig, th of July Canyon, Kellogg to 8, and Brad Hellwig, 12, were

Wallace, broken snow floor, showing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing. State Highway 55 — Horse-shoe Bend Hill, icy spots; Banks Canyon to New Meadows, snow

floor, snowing. U.S. 93 - Lost Trial Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena to Stantey, broken snow floor; Shoshone and Hailey,

showing. State Highways 46 and 68-Mountain Home area snow floor; Fairfield, snowing.

State Highway 21 - Mores Engineer Ellis Mathes said to-Creek to Idaho City, broken a first installment on settlement snow floor, snowing; Idaho of a \$15.7 million judgement City to Lowman, snow floor, snowing, some drifting. State Highway 71 - Brownlee,

snow floor, snowing. U.S. 20-26— Salmon area, filed by Shoshone tribes in Idabroken snow floor.

Interstate 80N, U.S. 30 - Cotterell to Utah line, icy spots. Interstate 15W, U.S. 30N ----American Falls to Raft River, Pocatello to Idaho Falls, icy spots; Bancroft to Soda Springs, Montpelier to Wyoming line,

snow floor, cloudy Interstate 15, U.S. 91 - Pres-The youths were originally ton, icy.

charged with trespass and a U.S. 191 - Malad Hill, icy hearing was scheduled for the spots; West Yellowstone, icy second week in December on spots.

day that passage of a 1970 federal-aid highway act before the 91st Congress adjourns this year is imperative to Idaho's highway programs. New federal legislation for administering the highway trust fund and other highway-programs is required biennially. Thus, federal - aid legislation

beyond next June 30. Mathes said any new bill now most likely will be a composite of HR 19504 and S 4418. Bothof these bills relate to federal-aid

highway legislation but have widely divergent provisions.

must be enacted by this session, he said, if the trust fund and the federal - aid highway program are to be continued

waiting charter boat The four were taken to Big jumpers. The charter boat was Coast Guardsmen, who took skippered by Capt. Bob Lowe, a them to Key West for

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Bley, a naturalized citizen

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agents.

Germans flee freighter two physicians and a scientist. Bley -brother of one of the Pine Key and turned over to

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)- almost immediately by a 22-foot Four East Germans, including outboard chartered by Eric jumped off a Cuba-bound freighter today and were picked up by a charter boat hired by well-known Keys fishing guide. interrogation by federal immibrother of one of the The four i side of the ship at 7:30 a.m. jumpers. The four, not immediately identified, jumped off the freighter Volker F. Reunoschaft freighter, registered in East —a combination cruiser-freighter-at American Shoals eight 180-degree turn, but continued miles off nearby Big Pine Key. The jumpers were picked up jumpers were picked up by the

Maryland Closure

resort area.

ski resort.

"Christmas present is about future will be the brightest and

to unfold. Our camp choir is happiest of all. We will be

rehearsing. We will have together again with our family

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explained

MC CALL, Idaho (UPI)

Land trade eyed

BOISE (UPI)-The State Land trade would have to be made Department is considering a trade of four sections of stateowned land in the Sawtooth Valley to the U.S. Forest Service.

A spokesman for the department said the agency currently is negotiating with Forest Service officials about the possibility of trading the four scattered sections to the federal government for other federal lands.

However, Assistant State duals have applied to buy the son said any decision on a land, turned them down.

An eyewitness, who asked not to be identified, reported the Germany, slowed down, made a on toward Ruba after the

distance from reality.

er is just east of Stanley.

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who lives in a Chicago suburb, had pre-arranged the escape with his brother through coded letters to East Germany. Bley had apparently made an

identical trip on the ship several years ago and decided to stage the escape for his brother after noting the ship passed within sight of Key West en route to Havana, Cuba.

The initial plan called only for Bley's brother to jump ship. by the Land Board. He added But the two physicians and the that any trade probably is some scientist, on seeing the waiting charter boat, apparently decid-The four parcels of state land

ed to take the opportunity to all are adjacent to U.S. 93. One escape. is just northeast of Alturas

Informed sources said the Lake and another is just south plan called for Bley's brother to of the Sawtooth Valley ranger jump ship as it neared the station. Another is southeast of Shoals. The signal for the Little Redfish Lake and the othjumping was to be a light plane buzzing the fantail of the East A number of private indivi-

German freighter. A Coast Guard helicopter Land Commissioner Ralph Sam- land but the Land Board has escorted the charter boat to shore.

Justice of the Peace Jack

Seetin granted a motion from three defense attorneys who asked for suppression of evidence during a preliminary hearing.

TWIN FALLS - Sheriff Paul Those arrested Nov. 7 in a Corder said today he has had a trailer south of Mc Call were number of inquiries about John Schinzler, 18, Richard snowmobile regulations in the Banks, 19, Michael Banks, 21, South Hills, and some residents and Michael Wallace. 20. all of fail to understand the closure Mc Call, and Jeroold Strickland, order in the vicinity of the ski 21, and Charles Warren Farmer, 19, both Nyssa.

The closure, he said, pertains

only to ski slopes and the area immediately surrounding the Railroad Snowmobiling is available

over a wide area of the South Hills, he said; from the ordered designated snowmobile parking area. He said one deputy was in the area Friday and two will be to pay on duty over the weekend to enforce state regulations among which are machine

"That is why Christmases

registration and the law POCATELLO (UPI) - The prohibiting the machines from sum of \$140,000 has been awarded to the plaintiff in a operating on public roadways. lawsuit brought against the Union Pacific Railroad. The verdict was delivered

Wednesday afternoon in the ease of Richard Murray, 47, Pocatello, against the railroad. The trial started Monday in sixth district court before Judge Arthur Oliver. Murray had

asked for \$359,000 in total damages from a accident in June

Murray was reportedly loved one another as Jesus has knocked off a boxcar and his toes mashed, causing amputation. A doctor testified earlier that Murray could not return to "My love to our family and his occupation as a brakeman. The jury of 12 deliberated until 3 p.m. before reaching the verdict.

Dines in Twin Falls

ENTERTAINER Jim Roberts, tenor with the Lawrence Welk show, left, accepted an invitation to join Mr. and Mrs. Ray Restron, Twin Falls, for dinner Thanksgiving Day. Rostron, right, extended the invitation to Roberts, who is currently appearing at Jackpot, Nev.

Arrangements were completed today for Roberts to sing during services at two Twin Falls churches on Sunday. Roberts offered to sing during 11 a. m. services at the First United Presbyterian Church and at the First United Methodist church.

Yule messages resume

resumed its annual broadcasts today of Christmas messages from American prisoners of war to their families in the United States.

It said the first message was from Navy Cmdr. Robert James Schweitzer of Lemoore Naval Air Station, Calif., who has been a prisoner since his plane was shot down over Vietnam in January, North 1968.

SAIGON (UPI)-Hanoi Radio wife, Gwen, and children, Carl pleasing poignant memories. and Ann, said:

"As Christmas approaches, I am much like Ebenezer Scrooge, envisioning Christmases past, Christmas present and Christmases future. But here the resemblance ends, for my

and of our most recent happy

thoughts are happy ones.

'Christmases past are warm. nostalgic times of my boyhood, with the folks and friends, or our early years together, Gwen,

The message to Schweitzer's Christmases with you boys;

Christmas dinner. You may and friends in a peaceful world. send me an 11-pound package. We will have learned to have this year. "But much more important, I taught us. These Christmases know that you all are safe and will come with time and our

that our people are slowly but concerted effort. surely insisting that the meaning of Christ's birth and that of friends. My deepest love to you.

peace on Earth, good will Have a very merry Christmas. toward men be actively pur- Love, Dad."

sued, not just talked about.

14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho-Friday, November 27, 1970



DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell parents what to look for in their children to know for sure whether they are on drugs or not. We are worried sick over this.

ILLINOIS PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: That's a tall order. Insolar as marijuana is concerned, it is practically impossible to identify a user by his appearance or behavior.

If one is on barbiturates ["downers," sleeping pills, tranquilizers, pain killers, etc.) the following symptoms could be present: The tendency to sleep more than usual, drowsiness, inattentiveness, slurred speech, lack of coordination. The withdrawal symptoms are vomiting, tremors and diarrhea. [Unfortunately, these are also symptoms for any number of illhesses.}

One who is on amphetamines ["uppers," speed, bennies, methadrine or diet pills) will appear hyperactive, exhilarated and talkative. His speech will be rapid and he may shift abruptly from one subject to another. He is apt to be short-tempered, irritable and snappish. He will also suffer a loss of appetite.

Those who use hallucigenic drugs [LSD, mescaline, nsilocybin] are not identifiable, unless of course they are on a bad "trip" and begin to behave irrationally. [Some become "wild" and fear they are going insane.]

The paraphernalia will vary, depending upon what drugs are being used. For heroin or some forms of "speed," a hypodermic needle, eye dropper, syringe, matches and spoon are usually stashed away. "Grass" [marijuana] looks much like ordinary tobacco, only a darkish green, and when smoked, smells like burning leaves. Kids usually buy raw grass and roll their own in cigaret papers.

Almost all adolescents who are hooked on drugs will spend a great deal of time alone in their room, or away from home. They are usually always broke and borrowing money. You may notice that many of their prized possessions have disappeared. An addict will sell anything [tape recorder, musical instruments, radio, television, even his automobile] in order to support his habit-which can run into several hundreds of dollars a day, if he is hooked on heroin. Many resort to stealing.

But parents, far more important than knowing the "symptoms"-is knowing your child! Get involved with your ohildren at an early age. Encourage open and frank dialog with them. Know their doubts, their fears, their frustrations, ambitions and beliefs. I cannot express too emphatically the importance of listening to your children. Even if you violently disagree with their "far out" philosophies, listen anyway. Then try, really try, to understand them.

Most kids have given up trying to talk with their parents because they know from experience if they express views contrary to those held by their parents it will mean a fight. And kids never win. Once young people know that their parents will actually listen, and will not punish, ridicule or put them down for their beliefs, they will begin to talk freely and honestly.

If I could give today's parents some advice, it would be to let your child know that he can come to you with anything without being made to feel guilty or ashamed. I would urke parents not to over-react or label their child a "dope fiend" if they learn that he has experimented with pot or drugs. Not all drug users are "booked." [And let's be fair, we adults have our "drugs," too.]

Most adults are surprisingly ignorant about drug abuse. But they need not be ashamed of their initial ignorance because the drug culture is relatively new. However, they need not remain ignorant. Each community has organizations' eager to educate parents, as well as to help young people who are in trouble with drugs. If there is a local branch of your National Institute of Mental Health, get in touch with them. They have movies, literature and informed speakers which are yours for the asking. Also, inquire at your church. Many young clergymen are doing a wonderful job. And so is your County Medical Society, as well as your family doctor

Parents should familiarize themselves with the present laws on drug possession and use, and become active in groups which would change those laws, If indeed they feel the laws need changing.

Young people who are able to talk frankly and freely with their parents are not likely to blow their minds on drugs. Drugs are an escape. Por kids, it's usually an escape from lack of understanding and the hard-to-swallow bypocrisies at home

O'Leary Junior High honor roll listed

Eighth graders named to the

installed as president of Burley

Credit Women's International

Club and Mrs. S. L. Walker was

installed first vice president.

listed correctly including Mrs. Joan Kreigh, second vice

president; Mrs. Dean Draper,

secretary and Mrs. Pauline

Reeder.

All other new officers were

TWIN FALLS - Honor roll students of O'Leary Junior High Schook for the first quarter of dean's list include Rose Henson, Russell Shaner, Alana Smith, the current year include 14 students with straight "A" Karma Florence, Craig Day, Mary Jones, Mark North, ratings or a 4.0 average. Tucker Woodson, Karen Clark, These include Meg Rayborn Scott McNees, Jocllynn Higgenbotham, Candy Braley, and Suzanne Thomas, seventh grade; Kathy Coleman, Brant Debbie Conrad, Kris Stanger,

Oswald, Sally Soran and Sharon Blandord, eighth grade, and Melva Nussbaum, Reva Johnson and Ella Jimenez. Ninth grade dean's list members are Richard Botimer, Dawson, Claudia Connie Brumbach, April Arrington, Shirley Thompson, Betsy Katz, Neal Campbell, Mark Smutney, Sharon Snow, Lynette Berry Bob Williams, Sue Thompson, and Cathy Walker, all ninth Mary Lynn Jones, Lori Broadhead, Dana semb, Debbie graders and all named to the principal's list. Heuther, Claudia True, Julie Stasny, Lonnie Hendrix, Bar-3.5 grade average or better bara Walker, Eileen Tsatsa, include seventh graders, Ellen Lance Undhjem, Cindy Jardine, Jean Anderson, Marsha Brumbach, Michelle Burrows, Debbie Coiner, Amy Sue Carlson, Abbey Carpenter, Mike Fuller, Vicki Sweeney and

Correction Steve Daniel, Maria Montes, Randy Lee Moore, Kristin BURLEY - The - following Kendall, Karen Brown, James Balentine, Eric Leuze, Jeff names were erroneously omitted Ronk, Andy Wiseman, Valerie from the story in Monday's Murphy, Kathy Musser, Diane paper. Murphy, Kathy King and Cheryl Mrs. Sondra Critchfield was

Members honored

Groves.

HANSEN - The quarterly birthday anniversary potluck dinner was held at the Woodman Hall for Royal Neighbor Lodge members, with Mrs. Leo Roberts, Mrs. Jessie Calico and Mrs. Arthur Adamson as honorees, it was announced by lodge officials today. Guests were Mrs. Lillian

Armga and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig, all Twin Falls. Mrs. W. I. McFarland was chairman for the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Bedow, Mrs. Madge Panting, Mrs. Elsie Henry and Mrs. O. C. Anderson.

Mrs. McFarland baked and served the birthday cake. A musical program was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Craig. He played the violin and was accompanied by Mrs. Craig. Officers will be elected at the

Dec. 8 meeting, with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Mary Taylor as hostesses.

Couple resides

in Texas

TWIN FALLS - Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Skeen, are residing at 401 19th St. N., Apartment A, Gatesville, Tex., they announced today. The bridegroom is stationed

with the Armed Forces in Ft. Hood. Tex. He recently returned from a tour of duty in South Vietnam.

The bride is the former Verdella Berreth, daughter of Mrs. Ellis Arnold and John Berreth, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Skeen, Twin Falls.

The couple was married Oct. 2 in rites at the First Baptist

attend

T.F. men

conference

TWIN FALLS - Bob Wallace of Gem State Paper Co., at-tended the 8th Biennial Western States Educational Conference and Merchandise Exposition of the International Sanitary Supply Association recently at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. He was accompanied to San Francisco by Denis Vollmer, Bill Curry and Armour Anderson.

Gem State Paper Co. has been active in the sanitary supply industry for 25 years and has actively participated in ISSA programs since 1956.

Speakers set

HAGERMAN Two delegates who attended the United Nations Pilgrimage last June will make their report at the lOOF Hall at 8 p. m. Monday,

The two delegates are Lucinda Osborne and Beccie Barron, both Fairfield. The girls will tell about their trip to the United Nations building and Washington, D. C. and show color slides. The public is invited to attend with a special invitation to the young people of the community who might be interested in going on this pilgrimage in the future. Delegates to the United

Nations Pilgrimage are

TWIN FALLS - Frontier Riding Club will hold an annual meeting and potluck dinner Dec. 2 in the YMCA buildingbeginning at 7:30 p. m. Meat, rolls and beverages will be furnished by the club. New directors will be elected and entertainment is planned. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Valley

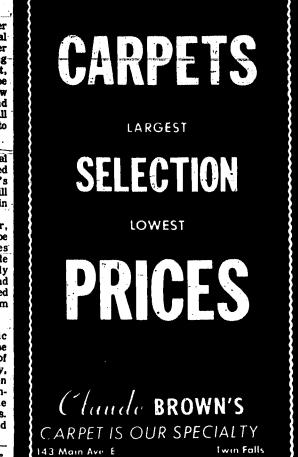
Briefs

BURLEY - The general meeting of the Burley United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in . the church basement.

Mrs. Bruce Ellenberger, chairman for the day will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Hendricks and Mrs. Clyde Wally Hutchinson Mrs. Sharples, vice president and program chairman, announced a special Christmas program will be presented.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents named to the Easter Seal Society's House of Delegates include Mike Gray, Twin Falls: Mrs. Clifton Peterson, Jerome; Mary Schmitt, Gooding; Mrs. Billie Thompson, Ketchum; Mrs. Frank Stearns, Shoshone: and Helen J. Cox, Fairfield.

sponsored by the District No. 6, Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges.





Delegates present

program

JEROME - Becci Barron and Lucinda Osborne, Fairfield, 1970 representatives to the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, presented a program of slides and narration of their trip when members of Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 convened Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. E. Adams was in

charge of the business session and the charter was draped in honor of Fannie O'Harrow, under the direction of Mrs. N. A. Spofford, assisted by Mrs. Emanuel Nelsen, Mrs. Gus Callen, Mrs. Mary Mann and Mrs. Glen Rolfe.

It was announced the Rebekahs will serve a banquet Dec. 4 at which time the Odd Fellows will meet to honor Marvin Emery, grand master of Idaho.

The lodge accepted the resignation of Mrs. A. L. Moore as lodge deputy. Officers were nominated and

election set for Dec. 14. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. George Easton and Mrs. Rolfe.

Ananias Club

The Ananias Club was formed during the administration of President Theo-dore Roosevelt. It was an expression employed by the press to avoid the word "liar" in connection with "liar" in connection with certain disputes.

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Participating ARCO dealers have little dolls for all you little dolls. They're dressed in the dresses of the lve different countries. And

each one has arms that move, eyes that wink, and hair that feels like hair.

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CINDI LaCROIX



MARLENE VARIN





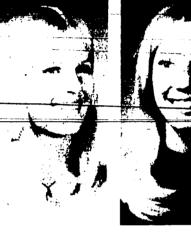
MARY JEAN LYON

PEGGY SCHUBERT

HOLLY McCOMBS

SUSAN BORING

KAREN JOHNSON





Gooding Junior Miss pageant will feature 20 contestants GOODING - The Gooding Gooding, is a member of the She plans to enroll at the presentation.

County Junior-Miss-Pageant will be held this Saturday according to the Gooding Jaycee Pageant committee, with 20 young ladies from Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman participating. These junior misses will be competing for a \$200 scholarship and an expensepaid trip to the state junior Miss Pageant to be held in Moscow in February.

Gooding Jaycee president, Mike Reed, extends an invitation to each and every Gooding County resident to attend the pageant at the Frahm Junior High School Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

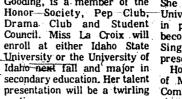
Each Junior Miss contestant has her own interests and ambitions, which are varied and exciting, as the list below indicates

Diane Rogers, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, Gooding. Miss Rogers lists her interests as Drill Team, drama club and French Club. She is employed as a swimming instructor by the city of Gooding. Her career choice is to be a secretary after attending Ricks College, For her talent in the pageant she will present a dance.

Cheri Scanlon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scanlon, Gooding, lists as some of her activities attending the Girls' State this past summer, student body treasurer, Honor Society, Job's Daughters, Pep Club. concert band and Ski Club. She is undecided as to which college she will attend but she hopes to become a medical laboratory technician. As her talent for the pageant, Miss Scanlon will play a selection on the piano.

Cindi LaCroix, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaCroix,

> news about the people you know Community Living



routine. Connie Glauner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Glauner, Gooding, is the honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 13. She is a member of the Drill Team, Pep Club and a 4-H member. She is also undecided as to the college or university she will attend. Her career ambition is to become a home economics teacher. Miss Glauner will present a dance for the talent portion of the pageant.

Gooding, lists as her activities the Drill Team, Rodeo Club, Student Council and student body secretary. Miss Varin will enroll at the University of Idaho and major in elementary education. Miss Varin will do a dance as her talent.

s a momber of the National Honor Soviety, Pep Jub, majoring in elementary Drama Club and Future Aurses education. Miss Johnson has of America. Miss Lyon plans to selected a reading for her attend the University of Idaho, talent.

become a social worker. Miss Clifton Dixon, Gooding, par-Lyon will present a reading as ticipates in the Drill Team, her talent presentation for the student council and as a pageant

of the National Honor Society. Dixon will sing as her talent Drama Club, Job's Daughters presentation. and is senior class secretary.

Honor-Society, Pep Club, University of Idaho, majoring Drama Club and Student in psychology and later to become a high school counselor. Singing will be her talent presentation. Hagerman, lists among her many activities the annual editor. district president

Holly McCombs, 17, daughter FHA, delegate to Girls' State and National Honor Society. She of Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Mc-Combs, Gooding, is a Varsity will enroll at Boise State cheerleader, a member of Job's Daughters, Ski Club, a 4-H member and drama club. Herfuture plans include attending

Boise State College to further her education in the biological sciences. Her talent for the pageant will be a dance. Susan Boring, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Boring, Gooding, is a member of the

National Honor Society, Pep Club, band and student council After graduation from Gooding High School she plans to enroll Marlene Varin, 17, daughter at Idaho State University to of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varin, study nursing. Miss Boring will present a reading for the talen portion of the pageant. Karen Johnson, 17, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson, Gooding, lsits as some of her activities, Drama Club, Ski Club, and National Honor Society. She is Girls' League Mary Jean Lyon, 17, daughter president and a member of of Mrs. Deloris Lyon, Gooding, Job's Daughters. She plans to attend the University of Idaho,

majoring in sociology. After Marva Lee Dixon, 17, graduation she would like to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cheerleader. She plans to attend Peggy Schubert, 17, daughter Ricks College, majoring in of Mr. and Mrs. Adam special education for the majorette. Miss Pepper will Schubert, Gooding, is a member physically handicapped. Miss. enroll at Boise State College,

> Janet Conrad, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Conrad, Gooding, is a varsity eheerleade homecoming queen this year

She also is a member of the Ski Club and French Club. She plans to attend Ricks College and major in physical education. As her talent she will present a pom pom routine. Karen Barton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Hagerman, takes part in the Drill Team, Pep Club and she is serving as student body

piano solo for her talent

talent in the pageant. treasurer. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. She will attend Brigham Young University and major in accounting. Miss Barton will play



College, majoring in home economics. Miss Berry will sing as her talent presentation for the part ant. Barbra Laca, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson, Hagerman, is a member of the National Honor Society, Drill Team, annual staff and she is the student director of the band. Miss Laca will present a clarinet solo as her talent. Debi Gilbert, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilbert,

Jo Ann Berry, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Berry,

Wendell, lists as some of her activities the Pep Club, annual editor, student body secretary and FHA. Miss Gilbert will attend Fort Wright College Spokane, Wash., where she will major in journalism. She will give a reading for her talent presentation.

Loy Ann Casper, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casper, Wendell, lists as some of her activities the National Honor Society, Pep Band, paper, staff and Pep Club. She will enroll at Ricks College this next fall and then hopes to become an airline stewardess. Miss Casper will present a clarinet solo as her talent for the pageant.

Vikki Pepper, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pepper, Wendell, is a member of the Drill Team, paper staff, Science Club and she is also drum majorette. Miss Pepper will majoring in English literature. Later she hopes to become a teacher. Miss Pepper will present a reading for her talent presentation.

Christine Bertus, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Bertus, Wendell, takes part in the Pep Club, National Henor Society, and is senior class secretary. Miss Bertus is as yet undecided as to the college or university she wants to attend. She states that she is interested in the art field. Miss Bertus will present a piano solo for her

Patty Scheel, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Scheel, Wendell, takes part in the Pep Club, FHA, pep band and the Drill Team. She was also a delegate to Girls' State this past summer.



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JOANN BERRY

BARBRA LACA

DEBI GILBERT

LOY ANN CASPER

Bass artists include Roger

Graefe and Julie Cannon

Marieta Bastian; oboe, Janie

Vincent: clarinets, Larry

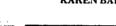
Standley, Lawrence Curtis and

and Walt Sinclair, and piano,

First Civic Symphony concert of



JANET CONRAD



KAREN BARTON

season gets excellent review

By LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Staff Writer TWIN FALLS Del Slaughter and his musicians have been busy people this past week. And Twin Falls is much the richer for their efforts. Wednesday night's Civic Symphony concert provided a season, and a glorious inseason.

The ---- Civic Symphony years later. presented a varied program The Concerto includes a featuring the nimble fingers of variety of exquisite piano indifficult movements.

Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Christoph Willibald chestra, which weaves in and Gluck, a German composer who out of the piano passages. in C Major, written in four well stand by itself as an epic parts, further developed the talents of the various orchestral. The final movement, "Allegro belong largely to the strings - melody beautiful throughout.

always, offered a haunting behold. counterpoint, particularly in the 'Menuetto'' of Beethoven's Symphony

Following a brief intermission. Pianist Lowell Farr

took the limelight in Chopin's Concerto, in three movements. Chopin's F Minor Concerto was fitting climax to a musical actually the first to have been written by the famed composer. troduction to the holiday during the winter of 1829-30, though it was published several

pianist Lowell Farr in Chopin's terludes which could stand by but hauntingly themselves as etudes, preludes beautiful Piano Concerto No. 2 or other short works. The first in F Minor, written in four movement, "Maestoso," features a number of brilliant The program began with the passages both by the planist and by the accompanying or-

was born in 1714 in Germany, _____ Chopin's second movement, trained in Italian opera, and "Larghetto," has aptly been died in Vienna in 1787. His ranked as one of the composer's Overture provided a good in-greatest. Inspired by a young troduction to the skillful string voice student with whom Chopin section, and featured a rhyth-mical bass viol part. "Larghetto" is a sensuous, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 romantic number which could

sections. The evening seemed to vivace," carries an intricate which _____moves at least the first portion of the throughout the orchestra and is program. The violins, violas picked up by the planist and cellos, again backed up by repeatedly. Tricky timing the two basses, danced and sang between the pianist and orharmony chestra tests all to the limit, and

The percussion section, as harmonious and lovely to

The audience called the Norris, Karen Schow, Susar pianist, Lowell Farr, back for Heitz, Chris Blastock, and several curtain calls following Marsha True

his appearance.

The orchestra's final number. an unusual Russian series of Gnettes called Comedians,'' by Kabalauri The flutes, JoAnn Vincent and Dmitri Kabalevsky, thrilled one and all with a variety of fast and slow, loud and soft, sprightly Scott Jensen; bassoons, Deon

and danceable music. Again the Pettygrove and Richard percussion section came to the Arrington; French horns, fore, particularly in the Charles Ratcliffe, Dave "Gallop" and the "Gavotte," as well as the Prologue. and Grant Salisbury; trumpets, To single out individual Richard Youree and John musicians above others would Morris; trombones, Dwight be both unfair and impossible; Tucker and Mark Herzinger; all deserve hearty applause for percussion, David Follingstad their long rehearsals and their devotion to the cause of

Mrs. Margaret Vincent. presenting fine music to the public. All are volunteers; all The only disappointment to spend many long hours in the evening was a moderately

practicing while maintaining sized audience which seemed homes and jobs. rather unappreciative for the It would be fitting, perhaps, to fine quality of music offered. It

commend the Civic Symphony would seem to this reviewer and their director. Del that at least a standing ovation Slaughter, by name and in- was in order at the conclusion of strument. Playing violins are the fine concert. Instead, Mrs. Julienne Slaughter, Mrs. conducter Del Slaughter was Kay Nally, Ernest Moss, Mrs. called back for two curtain calls

Claire Theener, Martha Vontz, and no more. Mrs. Jean Sutcliff, Mrs. Elaine However, the concert was most Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Baun, Mrs. Linda pleasurable and the results

Marion Adkins, Linda pleasurable and the results Slaughter, Sue Coleman, Julie showed a tremendous amount of Carroll and Ken Stokes.

arroll and Ken Stokes. work on the part of the Violas are played by Mrs. musicians. Magic Valley is Lorayne Smith, Venessa Ryall, indeed fortunate to have so the result Wednesday night was Patricia. DeGlee, and Cathy many people devoted to fine harmonious and lovely to Dudley; while cello players music.

Local lodge include Mrs. Helen Coiner, Ruth activities

announced

VIKKI PEPPER

TWIN FALLS -- Activities for the Women of the Moose were announced when members met Tuesday evening in regular session at the Moose Home. A family potluck dinner is set for Dec. 4; the children's Christmas party at 6 p.m. Dec. 13, and a pancake supper Dec. 9. Pro tem officers were Mrs.

Tom Novacek, junior graduate regent; Mrs. George Long, junior regent; Mrs. Paul Mc-Collurn, chaplain, and Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant guide; Mrs. May Meader, sentinel, and

Mrs. W. W. Holmgren, argus. Guests were Mrs. Novacek, Mrs. Joe Komadoski, Mrs. Emil Wavra and Mrs. Larry S. Davis, all members of the Buhl Women

During the social hour after the meeting with members of the Loyal Order of Moose, the groups presented Mr. and Mrs. Novacek a gift in honor of their wedding anniversary. Members of the library committee served

refreshments.

Smith.

Decisions of the Supreme Court cannot be overruled. They can, however, be set aside by amendment of the Constitution

Gold wings make T.F. miss 'girl of all seasons'



Circulating Sonya ...

SEASONED TRAVELER, Sonya Balleisen, Twin Falls, daughter of. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Balleisen, won her gold wings at the International Stewardess College, Miami.

Miss Balleisen spent her college junior year studying in Europe She is a 1970 graduate of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., majored in education, was a member of Junior Honorary and a resident assistant.

hometown.

TWIN FALLS -Pan

American stewardess Sonya Balleisen, Twin Falls, is a girl for all seasons.

When she leaves on a flight she might take along a hula skirt, a fur parka, or a stylish tweed suit for a day of shopping in London or Paris.

Circulating Sonya is based in Seattle, Wash. and Pan Am's Jet Clippers take her north to Fairbanks, Alaska, across the Pacific to the sun-gilded resort islands of Hawaii, and over the -North Pole to London. The sun never sets on her travels.

Recently the modish, greeneyed brunette won her gold wings at the International Stewardess College in Miami, and on her first assignment of the Moose, and Mrs. Jess traveled to Europe on a 747 giant jet transport which carries 362 passengers.

Already a seasoned traveler,

CHRISTINE BERTUS

16 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, November 27, 1970 Texas blasts A&M 52-14

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Quar- topranked Texas to a 52-14 Capitalizing on Aggie mi- Aggies' hopes of snapping the terback Eddie-Phillips ran for romp over fumble plagued stakes, the Longhorns roared to nation's longest winning streak one touchdown and passed for Texas A&M in a traditional two others Saturday to guide Thanksgiving Day game.

four touchdowns on their first that now stands at 29 games. 'Phillips broke the ice with a five possessions to smother the

three-yard touchdown run midway through the first period, then later tossed scoring aerials of 18 and 41 yards to Danny Lester as the Longhorns took to the air after losing the services of fullback Steve, Worster early in the game.

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Worster 'suffered a hip pointer on his second carry of the game, and did not return. Jim Bertlesen scored on a

four yard run for Texas, and second team quarterback Donnie Wigginton added scoring scampers of seven and eight yards after Coach Darrell Royal turned the game over to reserves midway through the third period.

Paul Robichau scored from the one for Texas, and Happy Feller booted a 33-yard field goal as Texas dominated the game from the opening whistle. A&M quarterback Lex James scored from the eight with four minutes to go, then passed nine yards to Joey Herr for the other Aggie score with less. than a minute left.

The Texas victory-the 54th over A&M in the 77-year history of the rivalry-set the stage for the Southwest Conference. championship game between Texas and Arkansas in Austin on Dec. 5.

The winner of that contest will meet Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame scouts were on hand Thursday as Texas rolled up 603 yards total offense.



DALLAS (UPI)-Bob Hayes set up two of Mike Clark's three field goals and then OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)- first down in the opening The win was Mississippi Quarterback Joe Reed, taking quarter and allowed them to State's first over the Rebels sealed Green Bay's doom with ence call, ran a yard for a 49-for the first time only as when Manning was a sophoa-13-yard-end-around-touchdown Thursday as the Dallas touchdown midway in the final the period ended. Cowboys stayed alive in the period Saturday to give under-National Conference title chase dog Mississippi State a 19-14 with their first season win over Green Bay, 16-

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Haves set up Clark's 21-vard tying three pointer in the second quarter with a 34-yard punt return and the third one in third and 21 pass from his own the final period with a 55-yard 34 yard line. Officials called passing bomb from Craig interference on Mississippi. Morton as the Cowboys snapped . It was fourth and goal when a string of six straight regular Reed sneaked in for the score. season and playoff losses to their old nemesis: Clark's two In the second period he accounted for the first Missisfinal quarter field goals travsippi State touchdown with a 10eled 12 and 15 yards. yard pass to tailback Lewis

Green Bay's only points came Grubbs on Dale Livingston's 19-yard first-period field goal. The The Rebels, led by quarterback Shug Chumbler in the victory, before a crowd of absence of injured Archie 67,182, boosted the Cowboys' Manning, were trying to season record to 7-4 and still in contention for a wild card entry in the playoffs. The loss dropped Green Bay to 5-6 and zone out of contention.

The Cowboys moved into the first period, kicker Glenn second place in the National East behind front-running St. Louis' 7-2-1 and technically still very much alive in contention for the division title they had. won four years in a row and appeared about to blow this leave the score 10-7.

past FSU 53-21 10 26 0 14 31 1 2 34 8 33 3 TAMPA, Fla: (UPI)-Elmo Wright caught two touchdown 125 passes to set an NCAA career scoring record and Tommy A little more than eight, Mozisek ran for three touchminutes remained on the clock downs as Houston roared from when Reed tried a desperation behind to swamp Florida State

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more-ended in a 17-17 tie.

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By BILL WORKMAN

'Here's a true story about

what happened one day to the great golfer Bobby Jones' — and, this is a story that illustrates the real meaning

of the word "sportsmanship

Jones was playing in the National Open of 1925 at Warcester His ball went into the rough, and then acci-

dentally moved very slightly when Janes's club touched a

nearby blade of grass Reporters later said that NO-BODY saw the ball move Jones, however, asked that he

be penalized a stroke Ev-eryone tried to talk him out of taking the penalty because no one saw the ball move

But Jones insisted and as it turned out, that stroke cost him the title that year Someane later asked Jones

"That's the only way to play the game". Is there a bet-ter definition of sportsman-

Do you know that the brand new Bill Warkman Ford building is nearly com-pleted. Came see—Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

He said

why he'd done it

Wright's record-breaking catch was a 12-vard toss from Gary Mullins with 4:48 left in the game. He caught a 13-yard pass from Mullins in the first period to tie the record of 32 touchdowns set, by Howard Twilley of Tulsa during the 1963-65 seasons.

Mullins also tossed a 25 yard scoring pass to Mike Parrott, Joel Despain scored from one yard out and Frank Ditta scored on a pass interceptionlateral play that covered 70 vards. Charlie Ford intercepted a Tommy Warren pass on the Houston 30 yard line and carried it to the FSU 30 where he lateralled to Ditta, who went on in

yard sneak by Chumbler with six seconds left on the clock. With a Gator Bowl date with then broke loase midway Auburn on Jan. 2 assured and a through the final period for a 70 battle for the Southeastern

Carlos Lopez, who missed two ing with LSU on Dec. 5, the tries at extra points, kicked Rebs were unable to get going successfully after the last five touchdowns, A Mullins pass A determined State defense attempt for two points early in refused to allow the Rebels a the game failed.

The Ford-Ditta play turned the game around for the Cougars, who trailed at that point 21-12.

Warren had sent the Seminoles out to a first half lead on a OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)-65-yard pass to Barry Smith Johnny Vaught, spiking rumors and a 12 yard pass to Rhett that he plans to retire from Dawson. James Jarrett went in coaching, has signed a new to score from one yard out.



Basketball Landry, Lions roll to

TEXAS' FULLBACK Steve Worster (30), a

doubtful starter because of rib injuries

sustained against TCU two weeks ago, is up to

his old tricks as he slices through the A & M line

THE TIMES-NEWS

28-14 win over Oakland

DETROIT (UPI) - Greg "roadrunner" Landry fired over the Oakland Raiders and three touchdown passes -with their first Thanksgiving Day Charlie Sanders' second spectacular grab breaking a 14-14 tie with 11:31 to play -- to lead the

Emerson. Ashe win -matches

STOCKHOLM(UPI) - Favored Arthur Ashe and fifth-seeded Roy Emerson were both in serious trouble Thursday before qualifying to a quarter final match against each other in the \$35,200 Stockholm Open Indoor tennis championships.

The lanky Ashe, of Gum

Detroit Lions to a 28-14 victory win since 1962. touchdown good for 21 yards.

Daryle Lamonica had hit Fred Biletnikoff for scoring passes of 23 and 21 yards the first two times the Raiders had the ball to give Oakland a 14-0 lead. But not even a lastquarter rescue attempt by George Blanda, who had led Oakland to either a win or a tie in its last five games, could save the Raiders.

Landry, who passed for 176 yards and ran for 77 in his third straight start since taking over the Detroit quarterback job from Bill Munson, threw 12 yards to running back Altie Taylor before pitching scoring strikes of 20 and eight yards to Sanders.

nullified the Raiders' last real

They spurned the chance for

a 52-yard field goal try to punt

to Detroit. The Lions marched

back 94 yards in 11 plays with

Farr going over to put the

Bobby Williams had fumbled

the opening kickoff and the

Raiders' first play from scrim-

mage resulted in a touchdown

when Lamonica sent Bilentnik-

off out to beat Lem Barney for

a touchdown. Bilentnikoff com-

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game out of reach.

FOR CHRISTMAS

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threat.

Fullback Mel Farr enjoyed his second straight game with by Gordon with 4:51 left in the Springs, Va., started as a over 100 yards rushing with 121 game to give Villanova its ninth maestro against Briton Roger yards in 21 carries, and Landry victory of the season against yards in 21 carries, and Landry two losses. Temple finished sent him over from 11 yards to with a 7-3 record get the Lions' final score with Temple took a 25-21 lead with 1:43 to play 8:21 left in the game when Blanda came in to try to Doug Shobert hit end Bob rescue Lamonica and the when Gordon hit Siani with a five-yard scoring pass. Temple opened up a 12-0 lead n the first quarter on a 30-yard ield goal by Nick Mike-Mayer, 13-yard pass from Shobert to bug Padla and a safety Villanova sector. Raiders with 11:19 left after Sanders' second diving touchdown catch had given Detroit its first lead of the game, 21-14 Lamonica had missed seven passes in a row and completed but one of his last 10 to force the switch He took Oakland to the Detroit 40 and hit tight end Raymond Chester with a pass Villanova scored for the first which put the ball on the Lions' time in the second period when three. However, Chester was Siani caught a 36-yard pass offside on the play and it from Gordon.

pleted a 75-yard, 10-plays drive 11, and fourth graders from 11the next time Oakland had the 12 noon. ball with a nearly identical

Villanova edges by Temple

and past Dave, Elmendorf (36) and Max Bird

(87). Worster picked up a first down-but left

shortly after with a hip pointer. (UPI)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Little quarterback Drew Gordon threw three touchdown passes to All-East end Mike Siani and scored a fourth himself to spark Villanova to a 31-26 victory over Temple Thursday at Temple Stadium. Siani made a spectacular one-

handed catch on a 20-yard toss

held Saturday in the CSI gym, reminds director Chad Browning Sixth graders will play from 9-10 a.m., fifth grade from 10-

clinic

The clinic will be conducted by Golden Eagles' coach Jerry

Hale and the members of the squad. Pro

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by ACC RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)-A city-recreation sponsored North Carolina tailback Don basketball clinic for fourth, McCauley, who broke O.J. fifth, and sixth graders will be Simpson's NCAA season rushing record and set more than 20 conference and school records

McCauley

tabbed

Vaught ends this season, Thursday was named Atlantic Coast Conferspeculation ence player of the year. McCauley was named to the

in the first period.

honor for the second straight season by an overwhelming vote of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. The only other player in the

conference history to be chosen University of Mississippi, Chantwice for the honor was former cellor Porter L. North Carolina State star announced Thursday Roman Gabriel, now quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams. McCauley, a senior from Garden City, N.Y., was named on 86 ballots. Duke quarterback Leo Hart, who broke all the attacks in October. Vaught was conference passing records in his career, was runnerup with 13 votes. athletic director.

Dick Harris, South Carolina's kick return specialist; George 24th season as Rebel head Smith, a North Carolina State coach and is second only to and . Wake Forest Nebraska's Bob Devaney as the guard, quarterback Larry Russell winningest active college coach drew the other eight votes cast. in the nation

retaliate when the Bulldog's Frank Dowsing snatched a Chumbler pass in the State end After playing scoreless ball in Ellis opened the scoring for State with a 34 yard field goal late, in the second period. The Reed-Grubb pass combination

was next and the Rebels' Bob Knight romped 49 yards for the first Mississippi touchdown to The Rebels managed a 14-10 halftime advantage with a one-

Mozisek scored two touchdowns on two yard runs and yard run. Conference championship loom-

What was the longest fight on record? Most boxing records show that the longest glove fight ever was between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke in New Orleans in 1893 Their bout lasted 110 rounds, or 7 hours and 19 minutes! ended as a draw when either man could continue

Taylor who rallied back in the second set witth winning strokes. Emerson, the Australian veteran, was down 2-4 in the decisive set against Swedish amateur player Bo Homstroem before beating his opponent

Ashe won 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 while Emerson smashed Holmstroen, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4

Afterwards, both players admitted they had learned a lesson

"Things went too good in the first set, so I probably underrated Taylor," Ashe said. But I should know better than that, Taylor never gives up. But when things start to go wrong, it is often hard to find the winning style again."

"He played better than I expected and I took things too easy after the first set," the 24-year-old Australian said.

Denver beats Pittsburgh

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PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Larry Cannon and Julius Keye combined for 69 points as the er Rockets staved off two Pittsburgh Condor rallies Thursday night for a 130-124 victory in an American Basketball Association game.

Cannon collected 36 points and Keye had 33, plus 14 rebounds, for the fourth-place Rockets in the ABA's West Division. 'Denver, which never trailed

after the first minutes, held down scoring spurts by the Condors in the second and fourth periods.

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Blancas leading Heritage Classic over 6-man jam

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, tour S. C. (UPI)-Bubbly Homero Blancas doesn't consider himself one of the power hitters of golf, so he likes the tricky little courses that trim the long ball hitters down to size.

This is the tightest course on this year's tour," the Texan of Mexican ancestry said after seizing the opening round lead in the Heritage golf classic. "It breaks the power boys

down to where everybody has to hit the same shots." Blancas, who has won the

Colonial National and more than \$95,000 in this, his' sixth, year on the PGA trail, was the only one of 102 golfers-100 pros and two amateurs-to break par in Thursday's opening round of this \$100,000 tournament.

The 32-year-old Houston, Tex., pro shot a 1-under-par 70 to seize a one-stroke lead late in the day Jammed at 71, and giving the

tournament a total of only six men who shot par or better in the first round, were Frank Beard, John Jacobs, Jim Jamieson, Roy Pace and Jim Wiechers.

Beard is this year's sixthleading money winner and in his fourth straight \$100,000 campaign. The other runnersups are virtually unknown. Jacobs is the younger brother of the better-known Tommy Jacobs

Jack Nicklaus, who helped the Harbour Town design course that resisted par so stoutly Thursday, had warned ahead of time that a deep freeze earlier in the week would make the course tough to play.

Nicklaus, who wound up with a 75 by bogeying five of his last six holes, predicted that the 1under-par 283 that defending champ Arnold Palmer shot last year just might win again. Palmer, who shot 73 Thurs-

day, said he didn't think the course was any tougher than last year but that the first-round pin placements were 'considerably tougher.' The same story as last year

-I hope it is, ' quipped the 41year-old superstar who got his first tournament victory in more than a year here last year and then won again the following week in Florida.

"The only difference the freeze made was in the greens," Palmer insisted. "And they're better than last year." "Now that it's turning off

said Nicklaus after nice.' playing in sunshine and a balmy breeze, "it's going to help playing conditions-but there's not enough time for it to help the course this year.

Blancas, Palmer and Jamieson all said that Harbour Town is the "tighest" course on the be on the agenda, the IOC said. tournament

"I haven't played on another It's really a change after regular season finals at the course like it, not even in playing 40 tournaments on Coliseum Saturday. Ireland," said Jamieson, "Posi- courses that are wide open.

Veteran players back for Hansen

HANSEN - With almost verybody back and coming off a good 16-9 year, the Hansen Huskies appear ready to make a run at Oakley and Murtaugh for the Magic Valley Conference title

Coach Gordon Hogan's only notable loss was steady Darrell

Seattle

remaining in the third quarter, Phoenix got the last eight

points of the period on two field goals by Paul Silas and rookie Fred Taylor. A pair of free throws by Van Arsdale put the Suns into command 91-83 a half minute

into the fourth. Phoenix held its biggest lead, 16 points, with seven minutes left in the game. The Sonics narrowed the gap

to 116-111 with 2:26 remaining.

eligibility

LAUSANNE, (UPI) -Three vice presidents of the International Olympic Committee will discuss the eligibility rules for the 1972 Olympics with the presidents of international athletic associa-

-The three-Lord Killanin of

n is most important here.

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shots at the starting five.

though.

Kimberly[§]

Phoenix holds off

PHOENIX, Ariz (UPI)-The Phoenix Suns scored 10 straight points at the end of the third quarter and into the fourth and stood off a last minute rally by Seattle to defeat the Superso-nics 126-115 Thursday night. Connie Hawkins and Dick Van Arsdale, the Suns' top scorers all season, both scored above their averages to lead Phoenix, Hawkins had 29 points, 19 of them in the first half, and Van Arsdale had 25. After an 83-83 tie with 1:32

Kevin Stanger. Junior varsity hopefuls in-clude Sam Davis, 5-9 guard; Rex Clark, 6-1 forward; Butch Stanger, 5-9 forward; and Dennits Pollard, 5-10 junior. Hansen's schedule: Dec. 1 ---

Rockland at Rockland; Dec. 17-18 - Holiday Tournament at Murtaugh; Dec. 29 - Rockland Detroit ver

at Hansen; Jan. 5 - Oakley at Hansen; Jan. 9 - Murtaugh at Murtaugh; Jan. 12 - Raft River

at Hansen; Jan. 15 - Declo at Declo; Jan. 19 - Castleford at IOC to set Hansen; Jan. 22 - Kimberly at

Kimberly; Jan. 26 — Oakley at Oakley. Jan. 30 — Hagerman at Switzerland Hansen; Feb. 2 — Raft River at Malta; Feb. 5 — Declo at Hansen; Feb. 9 — Castleford at

Castleford; Feb. 16 - Hagerman at Hagerman; Feb. 19 -Murtaugh at Hansen tions in January, the IOC announced Thursday. Bert Weaver

Ireland, Comte Jean de Beaumont of France and Jonkheer Van Kaarnebeek of Holland --will conduct the discussions in Iondon, Paris and Lausanne shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday In addition to questions of to go six under for two days eligibility, organizational ques- and grab the halfway lead of tions for the 1972 Games are to the \$30,000 Sea Pines Open golf

undefeated season in seven at the South Bend, Ind.; school. More than 83,000 fans and a national television audience will be on hand for the 42nd game Taylor, and he has seven' of the series that began in 1926. returning lettermen to work Notre Dame holds a 25-12-4 with for the season opener this edge with the last two contests coming Tuesday night against ending in ties-14-14 in 1969 and 21-21 in 1968.

Walt Freestone, 6-1 senior USC, which reeled off three forward, and Lynn Pearson, 6-2 wins and a tie against fourthsenior-center, are both threerated Nebraska in its first fouryear lettermen and will no games, is coming off a 45-20 doubt carry most of the ofdrubbing by_UCIrA last weekfensive load. Both men work the end and puts a 5-1-1 record against The Irish's unblemished boards probably as well as anybody in the area for their 9-0 mark. size, and both can shoot from

Irish,

Third-ranked and unbeaten

Notre Dame, which has a Cotton Bowl date with Texas or

Arkansas on New Year's Day,

'This is probably the most dominating defensive team I Returning guard Cliff Barhave ever seen in college nard is_a question mark, football," USC coach John "Cliff is recovering McKay said.

from a knee injury suffered in "It's unbelievable—it's exfootball and will probably be tremely hard to make a first late in helping us'', says Hogan. down against them, let alone a but adds that junior guard Jerry touchdown. Gunter (5-11) is making a real

McKay's assessment of Notre run at a starting guard spot and Dame was based mainly on the that juniors Jim Hopkins (5-9) and Roger Perkins (5-4) have Irish's ability to win the previous two weekends with only 13 points.

Two-year veteran Greg Although \Notre Dame has Moore should have one of the scored enough times to have a backcourt, spots, and help at forward will come from Carl 33.5 points per game average this season; the Irish beat Crockett, two-year 'lettermen Louisiana State 3-0 last week-6-1) and Dan Vawser and end after a 10-7 victory against Georgia Tech Nov. 14.

Scores

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Solid Ferry squad looks to Trojans board strength for success to meet It was last March, right after probably felt the bitter loss a hard-fought loss to Wendell in more deeply than all the rest of LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

GLENNS FERRY - Gordon Brown's Glenns Ferry Pilots, stunned by tragedy late in the ty of Southern California in its against the Buhl Indians.

the district A-3 finals, that star

more deeply than all the rest of the Pilots, had tearfully taken season last year; return a solid, guard Bobby Carpenter was the runner-up trophy that veteran squad as they prepare - killed in an automobile accident fateful night.

Emerson faces prospect of The powerful Irish are 12point favorites to give coach Ara Parseghian his second dismal season at Jerome

> JEROME-Billy Emerson, finished dead last in the Mountain Home at Jerome; who left his head coaching job SCIS, and faces this reason with Feb. 5- Wood River at Jerome; at Pocatello to take over the everybody swept off by Jerome Tigers, told the Times- graduation,

expect the worse."

open the season Friday night at transferred to Jerome a couple American Falls, expected right. of years ago from Twin Falls. Jerome went 2-18 last year,

Ski team

opens season

VAIL, Colo. (UPI)-The U.S. Alpine ski team will compete in its first meet of the 1970-71 season and the first time under new coach Willy Schaeffler here Sunday and Monday.

The team will be among the 110 competitors in the North American Winterstart for slalom and giant slalom skiers

Most of the skiers will be from various U.S. Ski Association divisions around the country. Several Canadians are entered, but no Europeans. The two days of competition will be held on Vail's Golden

Peak Sims wants

to be traded CLEVELAND (UPI) Cleveland Indians first 9-Gooding at Jerome; Jan. Baseman-outfielder Duke Sims 15-Bishop Kelly at Boise; Jan. has announced he would like to 16-Buhl at Jerome.

playing for a mismanaged, Falls; Jan 23-Filer at Jerome; Jan. 29-Elko at Elko; Jan. 30-

But the Tigers, with five News that he really didn't know

much about the team this year, lettermen returning, do have Jerome; Feb. 19-Filer at Filer, and that "I hope for the best and some height to work with and a and Feb. 20-Buhl at Buhl. -sharpshooting guard in the

Emerson, whose charges person of Roger Campbell, who Campbell, a 5-9 senior, will be

expected to carry the scoring that was so woefully lacking last season. Underneath Jerome has big '6-3 senior Jim Meeks, who led the football team; 6-4 senior Charlie Stewart, and 6-2 senior Jim Sch-

vaneveldt. Of the trio, only Schvaneveldt sae much playing time in the last campaign. The only letterman returning

the backcourt is Ted Felds, a 5-9 senior. Jerome will be depending heavily on junior talent to bolster the bench and come through late in the season. Those who will be fighting for. starting berths are Greg Jewell. 5-9, Pat McIntvre, 5-4; Cliff Peterson, 5-10; Gary Walters, 5-David Fyke, 5-10; Larry

Arkansas on New Year's Day, veterin squad as they propare in the early morning hours after Other prospects for the Pilots goes against old rival Universi- for a Friday night home opener in the early morning hours after Other prospects for the Pilots tv of Southern California in its against the Buhl Indians. the game. Carpenter, who are Rob Black, 6-3 junior

Feb. 6 — Gooding at Gooding; Feb. 12 - Mountain Home at M.H.: Feb. 13-Bishop Kelly at

> Penn coach won't talk

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)-Bob Home at Ferry. Odell offered no explanation of his sudden resignation as head football coach of the University of Pennsylvania-Odell, who resigned Wednesday night after six years in the job, said only he needed time to review his coaching career and

think about "two or three' other choices, possibly offers from other schools. He had a year left in his

current contract with Penn. His 24-29-1 record included two4-5 seasons. The best season was 1968 when the Quakers were 7-2

Athletic Director Fred Sha----bel, who accepted the resignation, praised Odell,

center: Ron Belliston, 5-7 junior guard: Rick Harder, 6-2 senior center; Ronald Grow, 5-9 junior, and Ernie Rivera, 5-foot. guard

The Pilots' schedule: Dec. 4 Buhl at Ferry; Dec. 5 -Kimberly at Kimberly; Dec. 11 - Homedale at Ferry; Dec. 12 - Mountain Home at Mountain Home; Dec. 19 - Gooding at. Gooding; Dec. 22 - Oakley at Glenns Ferry ; 2an. 2 - Filer at Filer; Jan. 5 - Shoshone at Ferry; Jan. 9 - Wendell at Wendell

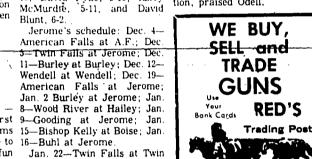
Jan. 15 - Wood River at Ferry; Jan. 16 - Valley at Eden; Jan. 22 - Gooding at Ferry; Jan. 23 – Kimberly at Ferry; Jan. 29 - Filer at Ferry; Jan. 30 - Shoshone at Shoshone; Feb. 5 --- Buhl at Buhl; Feb. 6 - Wendell at Ferry; Feb. 12 - Valley at Ferry; Feb. 13 - Wood River at Hailey; Feb. 19 - Mountain



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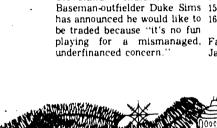
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Dennis key for Wendell's chances of title repeat

Trojans lost much of their offense to graduation, but with guard Kirk Dennis coming back and some fair height it will be more than a rebuilding year for coach Ed Otton's state A-3 champions, who should have something to say about the Big Six and Little Five races.

Wendell, 21-6 last season, opens Saturday night with the Buhl Indians in Wendell. Last year, Dennis, Ralph King, and Craig Thompson led a quick, fast-breaking team all the way-but this year the Trojans will have to do without the services of King and Thompson. Dennis'backcourt mate, Greg Rost, is also gone, but help comes up in junior Kirk Webb, who quarterbacked the Big Six champ football team this year. Also adding to the guard line will be senior lettermen Don Bunn and Bill Emery. Bunn will see more time at forward, being a 220-pounder

Underneath Wendell is just as

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WENDELL-The Wendell strong as lost year, as Brad Isaacs, junior forward, and rojans lost much of their of-Sisson, 6-3 senior, returns along Dave Dudley, senior forward with 6-3 junior Rod Adams, a 190-pounder. Doug Shrenk, 5-11 senior; and Rob Rose, 6-1 senior, are the returning forwards. Dennis is the key man this

season. Last year he could River; Dec. devote more time, to playmaking and setting up shots for King and the sharpshooting Thompson, but he'll be called on to shoot more this year and carry the attack—which will again be geared to speed and getting the ball down fast from the defensive board. Non-lettermen include Fred Blackburn, senior guard; Randy Chandler, junior guard; Russell Rost, junior guard; Pat Bennett, junior forward; Frank

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Wendell's schedule Dec 5-Buhl at Wendell; Dec 11--Middleton at Glenns Ferry; Dec 12--Jerome at Wendell; Dec. 18-Buhl at BUhl; Dec. 19-Wood River at Wood

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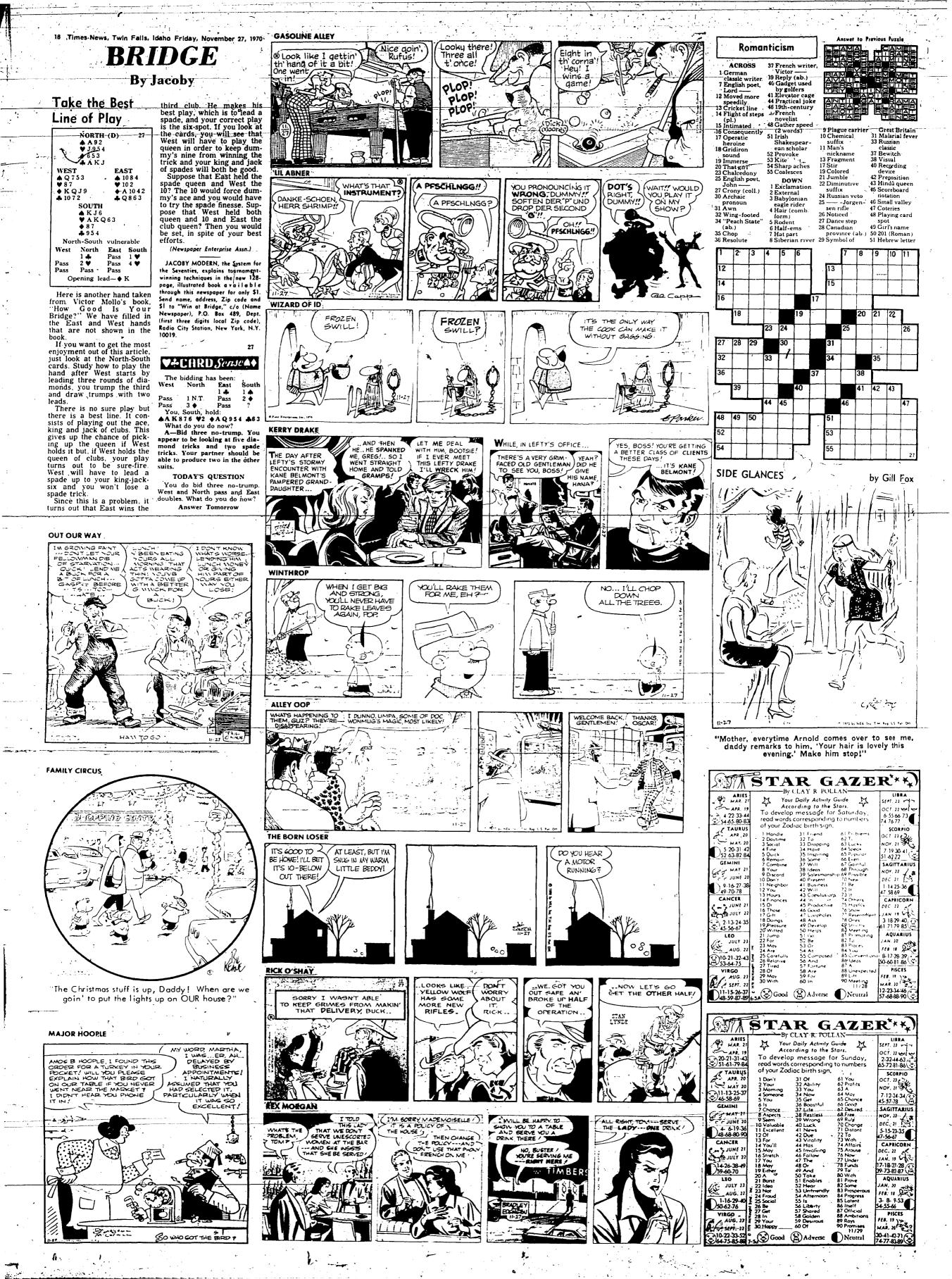
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29-30 - Borah Tournament at Boise; Jan. 8----Valley at Eden; Jan. 9-Glenns Ferry at Wendell; Jan. 15-Filer at Wendell; Jan. 16-Shoshone at Shoshone: Jan. 22-Wood River at Wendell; Jan. 29-Gooding at Gooding; Jan 30—Kimberly at Wendell; Feb. 5—Valley at Wendell; Feb. 6— Glenns Ferry at Ferry; Feb. 12-Shoshone at Wendell; Feb. 13-Filer at Filer; Feb. 19-Gooding at Wendell; Feb. 20-Kimberly at Kimberly.

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Twin Falls, Idaho October 12, 1970, 10:00 o'clock A.M. Regular October Session The Board of County Com-missioners met at this time in REGULAR OCTOBER, SESSION with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Clerk present.

Clerk present. Current Expense Claims Current Expense Claims were approved on taxes, social security, retirement, and insurance withheid from September salaries paid Oc-tober 1, 1970. Warrants were ordered drawn in the following amounts: State Tax Trust Fund, \$739.12; Social Security Trust Fund, \$1,598.00; Idabo Eirct Matimet Babk Social Security Trust Fund, \$1,604.41; Federal Withholding Tax; \$3,588.80; Idaho First National Bank (retirement), \$387.13; Continental Life & Accident (optional insurance) \$54.61 and Idaho Hospital Service (Blue Cross) \$403.08.

(Brue Cross) \$403.08. Ad Valorem Claims Ad Valorem Claims were ap-proved on taxes, social security and relirement withheld from Sep tember salarles paid October 1, 1970. Warcants were ordered diswill be the tember salarles paid October 1, 1970. Warrants were ordered drawh in the following amounts: State Tax Trust Fund, \$32.23; Social Security Trust Fund, \$38.32; Federal Withholding Tax, \$149.80 and Idaho First National Bank (retirement) \$27.00. Weed Eradication Claims Weed Eradication claims were approved on taxes, social security, retirement and insurance withheld trom Seotember salarles paid Oc

retirement and insurance withheld from September salaries paid Oc tober 1, 1970. Warrants were ordered drawn in the following amounts State Tax: Trust Fund, \$85.67. Social Security Trust Fund, \$224.97. Federal Withholding Tax, \$431.00. Idaho First National Bank (retirement, \$80.20. Continental Life & Accident (optional Insurance, \$29,96 and "rdtho Hospital Service (Blue Cross) \$36.67. Parks and Recreation Claims

Allie Crossi sucor, Parks and Recreation Claims Parks and Recreation Claims were approved on taxes withheld from September salaries paid Oc. tober 1, 1970 Warrants were ordered tober 1, 1970. Warrants were ordered arawn in the following amounts. State Tax Trust, \$2.42; Social Security Trust Fund, \$8.84 and Federal Withholding Tax, \$8.90. Quarterly Reports Approved Ouncterly computing to the Clark Quarterly reports Approved Quarterly reports of the Clerk, Auditor & Recorder, Sherlif and Probate Judge for the third quarter of 1970 Were approved and placed on tile

bill of the set of the be suspended for a twenty (20) day period, which is retroactive to Oc löber 1, 1970 and extending througt October 20, 1970

October 20, 1970 Polling Place Change. The Polling Place for the General Election for 1970 for Twin Falls Precincts Nos 21 and 25 have been changed from the County Noxioos Weed Bureau to Robert Stuart Junior High School Authorization Heber J Loughmiller, Chairman ôf the Board of County Com missioners, was authorized to atlend a meeting of the Idaho Weed Control Association, In Boise, Idaho, Oc tober 12 and 13, 1970

Claims Approved -Claims Approved -Claims were approved and warrants ordered drawn in the tollowing amounts CURRENT EXPENSE

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Proceedings of the Board of County. Commissioners, Twin Fails County, Idaho 8.25: Frank Briggs, Jury Service, 8.25: Virgil Cowles, Jury Service, 8.25: Crickson, Jury Service, 8.25: Andv Halverson, Jury Service, 8.25: County, Coun 8.25. Andy Halverson, Jury Service, 9.50; Mabel Holmgren, Jury Ser-vice, 8.25; Maude Honsfein, Jury Service, 8.25; Walter Miller, Jury Service, 9.25, Marcella Parker, Jury Service, 8.25

Service, 8.25.

Service, 8.25, Mrs. Harlan Weigt, Jury Sezvice, 8.25; Wilford G. Allen, Subpoena. (Police Court), 4.25; Sonny Dilka, Subpoena (Police Court) 7.50; Edith Dilka, Subpoena (Police Court) 7.50; Paul Eacker, Subpoena (Police Court), 4.25; Mrs. Russell Hamm, Subpoena (Police Court) 7.50; Dr. Elwood T. Rees; Subpoena, 4.25; Leslie Swartz, Subpoena (Justice Court), 4.25.

Lestie Swartz, Subpoena (Justice Court), 4.25. Probate Court Paul M Beeks, Professional Service, 20.00; Clos Book Store, supplies, 9:19; Imperial_Carbon Company, Supplies, '39:00: ; Itek of Magic V&Iley, Supplies, 5:26; Eugene L. McCoy, Mileage, 13:00; James J. May Professional Ser-vice, 10:00; Mountain Bell, 733-Stat, 123:70; Standard Printing Co., Supplies, 13:20; Times News, Publishing, 19:50; Twin Falls Glass & Paint Co., Supplies, 11:97; Elmer Annis, Jury Service, 10:00; Mrs. Lewis Arrington, Jury Service, 8:25; Donon Baird, Jury Service, 8:25; Marcella Parker, Jury Service, 8:25; Mars, Carl Porter, Jury Service, 8:25; Mrs, Pat Alger, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Alger, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Ludlow, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Alger, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Data, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Arlene Miltchell, Subpoena, 4:25; Mrs, Oce Quinn, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Arlene Mitchell, Subpoena, 4:25; Mrs, Soce Quinn, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Arlene Mitchell, Subpoena, 4:25; Mrs, Soce Quinn, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Arlene Mitchell, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Dayce Quinn, Subpoena, 4:25; Mars, Soce Mountain Bell, 733-8142; 129,51; Mars, Soce Quinn, Bell, Campany, Car

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American Oil Company, Car Expense 140.75; Atlantic Richfield Company, Car Expense, 18.53. Bob Reese Motor Co., Repair, 142.30.
George F. Cake Co., Equipment Postage, 22.50; Chevrdl Oil Co., Car Expense, 219.69, City' Drug, Jall Expense, 250. Clos Book Store, Inc., Supplies, 11.05; Continental Oil Company, Car Expense, Tbob.27.
Mary E Corder, Prisoners' Meals.
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27 3. Laura Haynes, Meals, 4.85.
Husky Oil Co., Car Expense, 5.44.
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TM Kendrick, Telephone, 7.95. Ivan Kistler, Telephone, 10.15. Harry Koppet Co., Equipment, 23.95.
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Treasurer Finch's, Supplies, 41.05. Mountain Bell, 733-3255, 62.16, Smith Corona Marchant, Maintenance, 104.00. T F. County Treasurer, Supplies, 3.65 Zoging.

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C Woods, Postage, Mileage, Equip. 1980, Generat Fund Continental Life & Accident, Group Premium, 446 to Idaho First National Bank, Retirement, 1,017 47, Idaho Hospital Service, Group Insurance, 421 25, Pitney Bowes, Inc. Meter Rental, 39 42, Social Security Trust Fund, Third Quarter County Share, 5,777 80 Public Defense Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb & Pike, Public Defender, 2,457 88, Twin Falls County Treasurer, Attorney Fees, 458 00

Fees. 458 00 Miscellaneous PROVED PROVED Inventory phaseout for the period of July 1, 1970 thru September 30. 1970 for the years 1965, 1966 and 1967 as per Auditor's Certificate No 666. in the amount of \$122,468 88 ac cording to the percentage from the State was approved. Brizee Heating & Air Cond. Ser vice Equipment, 62.00. Buhl Herald, Supplies, 74.80. Finch's, Supplies, 435.66. United States Post Office, Metered Postage, 34.71 Salarier by Clam Metered Postage, 34 71 Salaries by Claim Barbara Burns, Assessor, 29 04, Madeline Gillespie, Assessor, 112 46, Vivien Johnson, Assessor, 66 04, Shirley Slimp, Assessor, 762 76, Willard Swartley, Com missioners, 24 99, Russell Wilcock, Election, 89 49, Harry Gibson, Janitor, 108 73, Robert Hutchinson, Janitor, 198 44, Detrice Mater State, was approved JOINT MONTHLY REPORT Joint Monthly Report of Operations in Funds between the Auditor and Treasurer for the period from September 14, 1970 to October 9, 1970 was approved and placed on file file JOINT QUARTERLY REPORT Joint Quarterly Report of Operations in Funds between the Auditor and Treasurer for the period from July 13, 1970 to October 9, 1970 Janitor, 10873, Kobert Hutchinson, Janitor, 198.66; Patricia Hafer, Justice Court, 210.26, Vicki Koep nick, Probate Court, 16.97, Bruce Clarke, Sheriff, 74.97, Ronald nick, Probate Court, 16.97. Bruce Clarke, Sheriff, 74.97, Ronald Goodman, Sheriff, 134.81. Elsie Pryor, Sheriff, 133.0, J D Turner, Sheriff, 33.32. Viola Childester, Treasurer, 121.20. Dorinda Dunlap, Treasurer, 80.81. Robert Maxwell, Zoning, 133.85 PUBLIC HEALTH C A Parrott, Cleaning Dump Grounds, 225.00; Lyle E Wynia, Dump Ground Maintenance, 150.00 PARKS & RECREATION Gem State Paper Co., Supplies. vas approved and placed on file Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5 00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10.00 o'clock A M., October 14, 1970 ATTEST ATTEST H A LANCASTER Clerk HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho October 12, 1970 10:00 o'clock A. M.* REGULAR-OCTOBER SESSION The Board of County Com missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Lough miller, Commissioner Lough DARKS & RECREATION Gem State Paper Co., Supplies, 24.15, L. James Koutnik, Appraisal Fee, 250.00; Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., Escrow Charge, 500. Western Appraisal & investment Co., Appraisal Fee, 150.00; Betty Morris, Wages, 116.36. AD VALONEM Chevron Oil Co., Car Expense, 37.80; Edwards, Appraisal Agency, Appraisals (Contract), 1,840.15; Glen Jenkins Chevrolet, Car Ex-pense, 8.00; WEED ERADICATION the Clerk present; Commissioner Carlson absent: MEETING ATTENDED Carison absent: MEETING ATTENDED Commissioner Loughmiller and Commissioner Chancey will attend a meeting with the Twin Falls High way District and officials of the U S Forest Service. Said meeting will be Thid on the afternoon of this date. NATIONAL FOREST RESERVE APPORTIONMENT APPROVED The National Forest Reserve Apportionment was approved as follows: HIGHWAY DISTRICTS: Twin Falls Highway District. 150.98. Bubl: Highway District. 150.98. Bubl: Highway District. 150.99. Bubl: Highway District. 150.90. Bub

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 Haral's Nursing Home, Nursing Home, Flu Shots, 38.00; Lesile Hess, And the Clerk present Rent, 32.50; Harbor House, Third Bissioners met at this time pursuant for sport Care, 120.00, Jerry's Concor, Rexail Drug, Drugs, 473.41, Kim Forster Care, 120.00, Jerry's Concor, Sav On Dr

a) 00, 438.00; Magic Valley Drug. Drugs, 254.60.
Magic Valley Manor. Drugs, 5.79.
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Indigent Care. 177.00; Nick Mat-suda, Foster, Care. 50.00. Medical Center Pharmacy, Drugs, 923.25.
Lawrence A. Miller, Jr., Rent, 20.00; Mountain Bell, 713-7273, 143.30.
Grant Neyman, Rent, 32.50. Osco Drug, Inc. Drugs, 51.42. Penny Wise Drug, Drugs Dis 16.40. 239.44.
W. M. Peterson, MD, Prot Service Dis 23.00 — —, Professional Phar-macy, Drugs, Dis 27.40, 823.65. Ken Quilici, Rent, 30.00; Mrs. George D Roberts, Foster, Care, 32.00. Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, Diz 3.63, Ken Quilici, Rent, 30.00; Mrs. George D Roberts, Foster, Care, 32.00, Sav Mor Drug, Drugs, 322.42.
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Drugs, 130.45 RE: HARBOR HOUSE Twin Falls County, by and through its Board of County Commissioners, applied to the Idaho Law En-forcement Planning Commission for a grant of funds to finance con-struction of new facilities for Harbor House of Magic Valley, Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 ofclock P. M. when a recess was taken until the bour of 10:00 ofclock A. M. October 13, 1970.

13, 1970. ATTEST

H A LANCASTER HEBER J LOUGHMILLER

HEBER J LOUGHMILLER Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho October 13, 1970 10 00 o'clock A M REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION The Port of County Corr REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION The Board of County Com missioners.met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Carlson, Commissioner Chancey and the Clerk present, Com missioner Loughmiller absent AIRPORT BOARD MEETING Commissioners Cablson and Chancey attended a meeting of the City County Airport Board INVENTOR

Commissioner Chancey and

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 Norm's OK Tire, Equip & Repair, 33.35; Parrott's Complete Service, Equip & Repair, 142.00; Solibuilders, Bquip & Repair, 142.00; Snake River, Blass, Equip & Repair, Stoch States Board, Equip & Repair, 50.00; Water Uson a certain tract of land in the Sanifation, Service, 4.50; United States Post Office, Metered Postage, Stoth, Wages, 124.00; T F County Fair Heber Hansen, Wages, 45.12; John Clam; Heber Hansen, Wages, 47.12; John Morrison, Wages, 83.72; Evrin Stout, Wages, 232.83; Antoh Suchan, Wages, 213.44; Frank Thompson, Wages, 213.44; Frank Thompson, Wages, 213.44; Frank Thompson, Wages, 229.97; WEED REFMBURSEMENT American Oil Co., Chemicals, Solibuilders, Chemicals, 43.50; Wetco, Inc., Chemicals, 43.50; 28, 1970. ATTEST October 28, 1970, 10:00 o'clock A. M. REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION The Board of County Com-missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. PLAT. APPROVED Motion was made by Com-missioner Carlson, seconded by Commissioner Chancey and carried unanimously that the plat of Glison Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, be approved. CERTIFICATE The United States Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the State of Idaho_has certified that Twin Falls-County is a Bovine Brucellosis Free Area. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., November 2, 1970. ATTEST: HALANCASTER

hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., November 2, 1970. ATTEST: H A.LANCASTER Clerk HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho November 2, 1970 10:00 o'clock A. M. REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION The Board of County Com missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. RE: VOTING MACHINES Motion was made by Com missioner Chancey that Twin Falls County purchase an additional twelve (12) voting machines from the Automatic Voting Machine Division of AVM Corporation. The purchase price of these twelve (12) machines will be added to the original Contract which will be re written. Interest rate of 51 a per cent will be computed on the entire balance of the Contract. Second to said motion was made by Com-missioner Carlson and the motion carried unanimously. RESIGNATIONS-ELECTION

Conservation Convention inBoise. Idaho, November 17 -- 20, 1970 All Commissioners are authorized to attend the Mid Winter Convention of the State Association of County Commissioners and Clerks at Boise. Idaho, November 30, thru December 4, 1970. All Commissioners are authorized to attend a meeting regarding Court Reform at Jerome, Idaho, October 22, 1970. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5 00 o'clock P M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10 00 o'clock'A M. October 21, 1970.

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ATTEST A LANCASTER

H A LANCASTER Clerk HEBER J.LOUGHMILLER Chairman

Chairman Twin Fails, Idaho October 21, 1970 10:00 o'clock A: M REGULAR OCTOBER The Board of County, Com missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present Routine husiness was transacted and the Clerk present Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12 00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 10 00 o'clock A. M. October_ 4. 1070

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H A LANCASTER Clerk HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho October 26, 1970

10 00 0 CIOCK A M REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION The Board of County Com-missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. AUTHORIZATION All Commissioners are authorized to attend a meeting of the Public Land Law Review Commission in Boise, Idaho, November 6, 1970 — Robert W. Galley, Prosecuting Attorney, received authorization to go to Pocatello, Idaho, November 2, 1970, to appear in District Court regarding the case: "State of Idaho vs Karl R Lewis" Robert W. Gailey, Prosecuting Attorney, is authorized to attend a meeting of the Idaho State Bar Court Reform Institute to be held in Pocatello, Idaho, November 1, 1970 or Boise, Idaho, November 1, 1970 -

1970 1970 Judge Reed P Maughan, Justice of Peace, was given authorization to attend a meeting of Idaho Magistrates in Boise, November 7, 1970 APPORTIONMENT-MOTOR

USERS REVENUE Apportionment of Motor Users

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In the amount of \$56.50. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., November 6, 1970. hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., October ATTEST: H.A.LANÇASTER Clerk HEBER J.LOUGHMILLER Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho October 28, 1970, 10:00 o'clock M. ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER, Chairman

Friday, November 27, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

Briggs, Subpoena, 34.00; Ronald Heber Hahsen, wages, 324.55; Clawson, Subpoena, 4.25; Larry Russell Heyer, wages, 171.01; Harp, -Subpoena, 4.25; Ronald Darrell Loos, wager, 11.42; John Lemka, Subpoena, 15.00; Terry Lower, wages, 28.27; Ervin Morrison, Turner, Subpoena, 8.00. Probate Court: 241.82; Anton Suchan, wages, 177.13;

LEGAL NOTICE

Frank Thompson, wages; 23 WEED REIMBURSEMENT

American Oil Company Chemicals, 500.00; Dow Chemical

Chemicals, 500.00; Dow Chemical Company, Chemicals, 3780.60; Everett Fuller, Chemicals, 7780.60; Everett Fuller, Chemicals, 7280.60; Art-Glander, Chemicals, 721.00; National Chemsearch Corp, chemicals, 200.49; Simploi Sollbuilders, Chemicals, 1,698.00. POOR, FUND: Albertson's, Inc., Provisions, 151.00; D Siggers, Rent, 10.00; Raymond M. Brass, Rent, 25.00; Buhi Pharmacy, Drugs, 314.34; Camera Campbell, Nursing Care, 23.00; Children's Home, Foster Care, 244.00; City Drug, Drugs, 282.79; City of Buhi, Indigent Service, 7.05; Willard H Clark, MD, Indigent Care, 175.00; Cove Motel, Rent, 40.00, Crowley Pharmacy, Drugs, 137.38; Dept. of Public Assistance, Food Stamp Sales (September), 336.50; DeWitt Rest Home, Nursing Care, 18.00; Drive Way Market, Provisions, 44.00; Gem State' Oil, Indigent Expense, 9.45; Hansen Apartmente, Rent, 32.50, Leslie Hess, Rent, 25.00. Idaho Power Company, Indi-gent Expense, 41.69, Idaho Power, Indigent Expense, 63.25; Idaho

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Idaho Power Company, Indi-gent Expense, 14.69, Idaho Power, Indigent Expense, 63.25; Idaho Youth Ranch, Foster Care, 200.00, Intermountain Gas. Indigent Ex-pense, 22.13.
Donald C Jackson, Foster Care, 126.59, Jasper's Service- Indigent Expense, 18.26; Jansson Auto Sales, Indigent Expense, 12.50; Joe's Blacksmith Shop, Oxygen, 26.20; Johnson Sav On Drug, Drugs, 344.75; Kimberly Drug, Drugs, 10.76; Kingstry's Presc Pharm, Drugs, 24.79; Ha Lancaster, Auditor, Indigent Trans, 94.55; McCoy Coal Co., Indigent Expense, 10.25; Magic City Markett Provisions, 106.75; Magic Valley Drug, Drugs, 15.14; Nick Masuda, Foster Care, 50.00; Ted Matney, Rent, 12.50, Magic Calley Manor, Drugs, 15.14; Nursing Care, 142.00; PennyWise Drug, Drugs Dis 27.42, 195.25; Willard M Feterson, MD, Prot Services Dis 1.50 — -: Physiclan's Suppi Co., Indigent Expense, 35.30; D Equitic, Rent, 30.00; Reynold's Funcal Chapel, Indigent Burlal, 80.00; Sedimayer Rexall Drugs, Urugs, 21.60; Sky View Manor, Nursing Care, 142.00; Reynold's Funcral Chapel, Indigent Burlal, 80.00; Sedimayer Rexall Drugs, Urugs, 21.60; Sky View Manor, Nursing Care, 143.00; Reynold's Funcral Chapel, Indigent Burlal, 80.00; Sedimayer Rexall Drugs, Urugs, 21.60; Sky View Manor, Nursing Care Dis 3,478.30,-1,291.48; Willard Swartley, Indigent Meals, 30.0; Swenson's Magic Markets, 10.0; Indigent Care, 415.00; Twin Falls Cemetery Assn., Indigent Mai, 10.00; Twin Falls Clinic, Indigent Care, 21.00; United Oll of Idaho, Indigent Expense, 8.18; Wendetl Drug, Drugs, 75.10; Lile Whitaker, Rent, 25.00.

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November 1, 1970. Warrants were ordered drawn in the tollawing amounts: State Tax Trust Fund, \$719,22: Socail Security Trust, \$1,557.13: Federal Withholding Tax, \$3,555.20. Idaho First National Bank, (retirement), \$387.13: Continenter Lite & Accident (optional In-surance), \$54.61: Idaho Hospital Service, (Blue Cross), \$418.35. Ad Valorem Claims Approved Ad Valorem Claims Approved Ad Valorem Claims were ap-proved on taxes, social security and retirement withheld from October salaries paid November 1, 1970. Warrants were ordered drawn in the following amounts: State Tax Trust Fund, \$58.32: Federal Withholding

Fund, \$32.23; Social Security Husi Fund, \$58.32; Federal Withholding Tax, \$149.80 and Idaho First National Bank (retirement), \$27.00. Parks & Recreation - Claims Ap-

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surance). \$26.96 and Idaho Hospital Service, (Blue Cross), \$36.67.

Beer License Approved Beer License for 1971 was ap-proved and issued to Earl Knocke, dba Log Tavern for the sale of daft and bottled or canned beer. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 of clock p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Burroughs Corp, Maintenance, 554 00. Burroughs Corp, Equipment, 500 00.- Clos Book Store, Supplies,

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Pitney & Bowes, Inc., Machine nspection, 19.00; Bob Reese Motor

Inspection, 19.00; Bob Reese Motor Co., Car Repair, 110.52; Twin Falls

Assn. of Ins. Agents, Insurance, 618.00; Twin Falls Assn. of Ins.

618.00, Twin Falls Assn. of Ins. Agents. Increase Insurance (Grandstands), 43.00; Public Detense: Charlene M. Hine, Transcripts, 73.00; Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb & Pike, Public Defense (October, 1,848.76; Grace M.Tucker, Court Reporter, Transcript, 67.50; Grace M. Tucker, Court Reporter, Preliminary Hearings, 139.25; Grace M.Tucker, Court Reporter, Preliminary Hearings, 128.75; Grace M.Tucker, Court Reporter, Preliminary Hearings, 128.75; Grace M.Tucker, Court Reporter, Preliminary Hearings, 144.00; Grace M.Tucker, Court Reporter, Preliminary Hearings, 107.25; Grace M.Tucker, Court Reporter, Preliminary Hearings, 107.75; Twin

Preliminary Hearings, 107.75, Twin Falls County Treasurer, Attorney Fees, 657.33

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Prosecuting Attorney:: Max W. Carver, MD. Witness.
15.00: Clos Book Store, Supplies.
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Meals., 152.99: Paul Corder, Meals.
Lodging. 222.53: D & B Supply.

HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER, Chairman Twin Falls, Idahō Nov. 9, 1970, 10:00 o'clock a.m. Regular November Session The Board of County Com

missioners met at this time in REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Liquor Apportionment Approved Liquor Apportionment Approved Liquor Apportionment for the third quarter of 1970 was approved as follows Twin Falls City 5.961.41 Buhi City 872.82 Filer City 356.37 Kimberly Village 370.40 Hansen Village 121.82 Hollister Village 17.17 Murtaugh Village 61.07 Castleford Village 78.16 Resolution 872 82 356 37 370 40 121 82 17 17 61 07 78 16

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NOW THEREFORE BE IT
RESOLVED: That the "B" portion
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(Seal) BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO HEBER J LOUGHMILLER. Chairman MORRIS W CARLSON

missioner Carison and the motion carried unanimously. RESIGNATIONS-ELECTION JUDGES Resignations were accepted from the following Election Judges Mrs Altha Carte, Buhl No. 2, R. J. Palisch, Filer, No. 1. Mrs Wally Bernard, Twin Falls No. 3. Mrs Acc Johnson, Twin Falls No. 3. Mrs Marcus Richards. Twin Falls No. 5. Mrs Reva Goodson, Twin Falls No. 5. Mrs Eisther Graft, Murtaugh. Mrs Don Louder, Twin Falls No. 6. Mrs, Eisther Graft, Murtaugh. Mrs DaverEro: Buhl No. 6. Mrs Agnes Holinger. Twin Falls No. 14. Mrs Eugene Grift, Hollister. Mrs Leonard Mauss. Twin Falls No. 7. Mrs Albert Wegener, Twin Falls No. 7. Mrs Ella Pulsipher, Senior Judge, Twin Falls No. 21. Mrs I L Hansen, Twin Falls No. 21. Mrs I L Hansen, Twin Falls No. 21. Mrs Ry Gaskill, Twin Falls No. 77 APPOINTMENTS — ELECTION JUDGES The following persons were ap ponhed to serve as Election Judges in the 1970 General Election, Judge for the falls No. 3. Mrs Lillian Armga, Twin Falls No. 3. Mrs L Hodge, Twin Falls No. 5. Mrs Mrs Houward Lawrence. Twin Falls No. 2. Mrs Ko So Daily. Twin Falls No. 8. Mrs D S Daily. Twin Falls No. 7. Mrs Lillian Armga, Twin Falls No. 7. Mrs Lillian Arms AD. 4. Mrs Sicherd Noh, Holister, Mrs Harold Cook, Twin Falls No. 24. Mrs Jesse Wiseman, Twin Falls No. 7. Mrs C N Jones. Senior Judge. Twin Falls No. 21. Mrs Watter Wirsching, Twin Falls No. 21. Josephine Wurst, Twin Falls No. 21. Mrs D L McFarland. Twin Falls No. 21. Ars D L McFarland. Twin Falls No. 21. MORRIS W CARLSON WM L CHANCEY ATTEST H A LANCASTER Clerk Re: Voting Machines Twin Falls County entered into a Revised Contract with Automatic Voting Machine Division This Contract incorporates the principal Datance due Under the County and 12 machines which have been on Ioan to the County and will now be pur chased by the County and 12 machines which have been on Ioan to the County and will now be pur chased by said. Twin Falls County This Contract was signed pursuant to motion made and unanimously passed by the Board on November 2. 1970. Invitations for Bids

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General Berg insurance, insurance, 69.00; Continental Life & Accident Co., Group Insurance, 450.33. Idaho First National Bank, Retirement, 1.017 47. Idaho Hospital Service, 1,017 47. Idaho Hospital Group Insurance, 629.44.

Claims Approved Claims were approved and warrants ordered drawn as follows CURRENT EXPENSE CURRENT EXPENSE Assessor City of Twin Falls, Maps, 900. Clos Book Store, Inc, Supplies, 1980, Vivian Dalss, Postage, 2000, Friden Division - Singer. Co, Maintenance,

Mrs D L mcFarland, rum 20 Poutine Dusiness was transacted until the hour of 500 oclock P M. Ahen a recess was taken until the hour of 1000 oclock A M. November 3, 1920-** ATTEST H A LANCASTER Clerk HEBER J LOUGHMILLER CHAIRMAN

CHAIRMAN Twin Falls, Idaho November 3, 1970

Mrs Clyde Goodman, Murtaugh and Mrs D L McFarland, Twin Falls No

carried unanimously. RESIGNATIONS—ELECTION

 Division - Singer. Co., Maintenance, 74.25.
 Idabo State Tax Commission, Supplies, 19.90. - Imperial, Carbon Company, Supplies, 39.00: Hex of Magic Valley, Equip Repair, 19.25: Hex of Magic Valley, Equip Repair, 13.50: Hex of Magic Valley, Equip Repair, 15.35.
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 Mountain Bell, 733.4929, 26.19. P & K Leasing Co. Equipment, 984.40: Snyders Office Equip Co., Equipment, 112.85. Willard Swartley, Mileage, 5.00. Clifford Thompson, Assessor. Postage, Supplies, 33.50: Clifford Thompson, Mileage, 2.60
 Auditor
 Burroughs Corp, Supplies, 28.92. 10:00 O'CIOCK A: M. REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION The Board of County Com missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present MEETING AIRPORT Commissioner Loughmiller and Commissioner Loughmiller and Commissioner Chancey attended a meeting of the City-County Airport Advisory Board AUTHORIZATIONS Judge Reed P Maughan, Justice of Peace, received authorization to attend a meeting of the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission in Pocatello, Idaho, November 4, 1970

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Gem State Paper Co. Supplies, 76.25; General Building Supply, Equip & Repair, SS.31; Hieb's Econo Wash, Cleaning Mops, 11.70. A.C. Houston Lumber Co., Equip & Repair, 11.09; Idaho Power Co., Service, 102.05; Intermountain Gas Co., Service, 253; Intermountain Gas Co., Service, 56.36; In-termountain Gas Co., Service, 14.86; Krannolis, Hardware, Supplies, Krengel's Hardware, Supplies, 13.U; MuniChem Corp, Supplies, 241.19; Otis Elevator Co., Main-tenance, 119.71; Otis Elevator Co., 241.19; Otis Elevator Co., Main-tenance, 119.71; Otis Elevator Co., Equip & Repair, 464:00; Sherwin-Williams Co., Supplies, 31.76; Twin Falls Electric, Service Call, 9.04; Water & Sanitation Dept, Service, 31.16; Water & Sanitation Dept, Service, 99.80; Twin Falls Tractor & Imp., Supplies, 180; Volco Builder's Supply, Supplies, 75.44. Justice Court Clos Book Store, Supplies, 11.45; Mountain Bell, 733-4784, 45.81; Twin Falls Justice Court, Postage, 44.50; Donna Baird, Jury Service, 8.75;

Mrs. J.W. Banbury, Jury Service, 8.25; Opat Billings, Jury Service,

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Car, 6.55; Krengel's Hardware Equip & Repair, 2.70; Magic Vallay Liternational, Equip & Repair, 27.43. Mountain Belt, Telephone, 40.72. Mountain Belt, 73-0121, 59.41. Mountain . Belt, Telephone, 35,38. INVENTORY PHASEOUT AP-

Apportionment of Motor Users Revenue for the third quarter of 1970 was approved as follows Twin Falls Highway District. 387,449,75. Buni Highway District. 32,500.85. Filer Highwighway District. 17,198.92. Murtaugh High way District. 10,758.59 RE: ROCK CREEK PARK PROJECT On this date Twin Falls County received a \$0,000.00 grant from the Federal Land and, Water Con servation Fund for acquisition of land located within the SE'aSE's. Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 EBM This property shall be developed into a public recreation site of the servation of the servation of the servation of the servation of the SE'aSE's.

OFFICE RENTAL-IDAHO STATE POLICE

POLICE Motion was made by Com missioner Carlson that Twin Fails County rent extra office space in the Old Aroutal Public the Her Her County rent extra office space in the Old Hospital Building to the Idaho State Department of Com-munications. This additional office space consists of approximately 384 square feet and the amount of \$75,00 per month shall be paid by the State of Idaho for use of said space. Second to said motion was made by Commissioner Chancey and the motion carried unanimously. The Division of Communications shall occupy the premises effective occupy the premises effective November 9, 1970.

Routine business was transacted ontil the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., October 27, 1920. ATTEST A. LANGASTER Clerk HEBER J.LOUGHMILLER Chairman-Twin Falls, Idaho, October 27,-1970 10.00 O'Clock A. M. REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION The Board of County Com---missioners met at this time pursuant, fo recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. BUDGET MEETING All Commissioners attended a budget hearing for the South Central Health District in Jerome; Idaho, on this date.

his dat QUARTERLY REPORTS AP. PROVED

Quarterly Reports on the budget for the third quarter of 1970 were approved and placed on file. RE: CITY-COUNTY AIRPORT

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Alé. 17. AUTHORIZATION Edwin Woods, Zoning Ad-ministrator and Robert Maxwell, Dratisman, were authorized to attend the State Parks and Recreation Symposium at Pocatello, Idaho, October 28 & 29, 1970. Twin Falls County Commissioners voted in favor of terminal_ex-pansion, driveway and other miscellaneous improvements.at the Twin Falls Gity-County Airport. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 or clock P. M., when a recess was taken until the

Routine business was transacted until the hour of \$ 00 o'clock P. M.

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Liquor License was approved and issued to Robert J. Soran dba The Turt Club for the sale of liquor in Twin Falls County AUTHORIZATIONS

Twin Falls County. AUTHOR IZATIONS All County Commissioners will attend, a, luncheon meeting with members of the State Board of Health in Twin Falls, Idaho, on November 5, 1970. E C Woods, Zoning Administraotr, Robert Maxwell, Draftsman and Carl Porter, Building Inspector, were authorized to attend the I C B O. Conference in Burley. Idaho, November 5, 1970. H A Lancaster, Clerk of the District Court, was given authorization to attend meetings of the Court Reform Institute in Boise. Idaho, November 14, 1970 and Moscow, Idaho, November 21, 1970. Cleo Robinson, Lucille Wilcock, Kerma Berhard and Evelyn Hintze received authorization to attend the Court Reform Institute in Boise.

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15.00. District Court: Callaghan & Company, Law Library, 27.50; Clos Book Store, Supplies, 27.79; Imperial Carbon Cb., Supplies, 10.90; Mountain Bell, 731-3743; Shepard's Citations Law

Callaghan & Company, Law Wages, 111.32. Library, 27.50; Clos Book Store, PUBLIC HEALTH Supplies, 10.90; Mountain Bell, 733 733.6271, 60.75; Mountain Bell, 733 2,368.67; Department of Public Health, 733.6271, 60.75; Mountain Bell, 733 2,368.67; Department of Health, 733.6271, 60.75; Mountain Bell, 733 2,368.67; Department of Health, 733.6271, 60.75; Mountain Bell, 733 2,368.67; Department of Health, 733.6271, 60.75; Mountain Bell, 733 2,368.67; Department of Health, 733.6271, 60.75; Mountain Bell, 733 2,368.67; Department of Health, 733.6271, 60.75; Mountain Bell, 733 2,368.67; Department of Health, 733.6271, 60.75; Mountain Bell, 733 2,368.67; Department of Health, 733.6271, 80.75; Valco Law Library, 48.00; Times News Temery Air Freight, Supplies, 270.00; Election: 20.05; Helen Thorne, Mileage, Russell J. Wilcock, On Contract, 360.00; Janifor: Aluma Sales-Mary Carter Baint, Supplies, 1.627; Boster, Key Sop, Keys, 5.50; Craogs Chevron, Sup-plies, 3,745; Electriz Equipment Kusston Lumber Co, Supplies, 374; Houston Lumber Co, Supplies, 374; Hand Marker Marker Marker Marker Marker Hand Marker Marker Marker Marker Marker Builders, Supplies, 7.45; Electriz Equipment Builders, Supplies, 7.45; Electriz Equipment Hand Marker Marker Marker Marker Builders, Supplies, 7.45; Electriz Equipment Hand Marker Marker Marker Marker Building Supply, Equipment & Builders, Supplies, 200; Roy Fuller, Telephone, 400; Floyd Lilly Com-Building Supply, Equipment A Building Supply, Equipment B Janitor: Aluma Sales-Mary Carter Paini, Supplies, 16.72. Baster, Key Shop, Keys, 5.50; Craogs Chevron, Sup-plies, 31.22; Continental Oil Co., Supplies, 7.48; Electric Equipment Co., Equipment Repair, 11.40; A.C. Houston Lumber Co., Supplies, 3.76; Itabn Power Co. Service, 147 18; Building Supply, Equipment & Repair, 32.89; Edward Hejtmanek, Idaho Power Co., Service, 147.18; Idaho Power Co., Service, 444.80; Intermountain Gas, Service, 109.47; Intermountain Gas, Service, 209.73;

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when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock a.m., November 10, 1970

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10, 1970 ATTEST: A. LANCASTER, Clerk HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho Nov. 10, 1970, 8:30 o'clock a.m. Regular November Session The Board of County Com-missioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. and the Clerk present. Canvass of Votes Canvass of votes cast in the General Election held November 3, 1970 was made and completed with the following results: Representative in Congress Representative in Congress

Representative in Congress (Second District) Qrval Hansen Republican 8.879 Merden E. Wells Democrat 2.981 Joel A. Anderson American 445 Governor Cecil D. Andrus Democrat 6.187 Don Samuelson Republican 7.102 Lieutenant Governor Wallace Hift American 1.074 Paul S. Boyd Democrat 3.754 Jack M. Murphy Republican 7.831 Secretary of State Winston L. Benson Democrat 3.734 Pete T. Cenarrusa Republican 4.847 State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon Democrat 7.938-Wallace Connolly Republican 4.847 State Auditor

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Appointees

20 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, November 27, 1970

seek storm shelters

BOISE (UPI) - A number of executive state employes are trying without success to find a port from the storm they expect to hit their ranks when a new administration takes over Jan. 4.

Governor-elect Cecil Andrus has said he wants all personnel serving at the pleasure of the governor to have their resignations on his desk the day he takes over.

Should he decide to keep any of them on the payroll then, he said, it will be his decision and his appointment.

Som executives already have quit. Others are trying to win enough outside support to convince Andrus to keep them. Still others have attempted to crawl under the protective tent of the State Personnel Commission.

Commerce Secretary Albert E. Minton was the first to quit, effective next Monday. Labor Commissioner W. L. Robison and Welfare Commissioner Bill Child also resigned. Childs resignation effective when he submitted it to the governor.

Those three sent their resignations to incumbent Gov. Don Samuelson.

Warner C. Mills, commissioner of law enforcement, said Wednesday he has resigned, too, with the date to be effective at the pleasure of Andrus. He said he sent his resignation to the governor-elect.

Under existing law, Mills could return to his old job of liquor law director or something in a similar capacity. When he accepted his promotion from Samuelson in 1967 he tooka leave of absence from the liquor law job - one protected by the-Personnel Commission.

"Ill need to work at something," Mills said, adding he, was uncertain right now what he will do after 23 years in government work. "I'll carry on here until such time as changes are made. I'm not resigning from Governor Samuelson's administration.

"I plan to fill out his term of office." · ..

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By JL Clough, Agent PUBLISH November 26 27 & 29 1970

ANOTHER SUMMONS

State Police Supt. L. Clark Hand is in a similar position, having taken a leave of absence as a personnel-protected state police captain to become head man of his department in 1967.

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He said he has not decided what

to do. He serves at the gover-

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS — CONSTRUCTION Sealed bids; If Single copy, will be received in the auditorium, city hall. Montpelier, Idahou until 2 P.M. M.S. T., December 21, 1970, and then be publicly opened and read for the construction of two (2) diversion structures and south canal. These steuctures are located within the Montpelier, Bear Lake County, Idaho Idaho and The estimated quantities of the

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major ifems of work are 10 slide gates 6.200 cu yds earthfill 1.616 in ft reinforced concrete pipe 10.800 cu yds exavation 62 cu yds reinforced concrete 467 lin ft concugated metal pipe The estimated price range for the work ts \$20,000 to \$100,000 All bids in excess of \$7,500 must be accompanied by bid bond, cer filied check, cash in an amount not less than twenty per cent of the amount bid

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\$7.300 furnish performance and payment bonds in amounts of 100 per-cent and 50 per cent respectively of the total, amount of the contract A contract will not be awarded to a firm in which any official of the sponsoring. IC all organization (s) the contracting local organization or any member of such official s immediate family has direct or indirect interest in the pecuniary profits or contracts of such firm All work shall be completed within All work shall be completed within 80 calendar days after the date of receipt of notice to proceed. Work may be shut down approximately 75 days during irrigation season: r Prospective bidders may

Prospective bldders may assemble in the old library city hall, at Monipelier, Monday, November 30 and Friday, December 4, 1970 for a group showing of the work site The group showing of the work site the group showings, arrangements to inspect the site may be made with Phil Derricott, contracting officer for the Montpelier (riggation Co. P O Box 188, Montpelier, Idaho (Phone 847 0614).

(Phone 847 0614) - Complete assembly of the in-vitations for bids may be obtained from the contracting officer PUBLISH Nov 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 8, 79, 1970

Proceedings of The Board of County

Stop in daily for your free ficket on a Turkey Drawing for Thanksgring and Christmas Falls County, Idaho 496 Addison West (Continued from Page 19) Etwin "Ed" Lier man Democrat County Commissioner (Third District) Card of Thanks

WANT to express sincere, ap preciation to my many friends, especially the Doctors and NUrses at St Benedicts for the kindness and sympathy extended in my recent sickness. Also my deepest thanks for the beautiful cards and illowers. Mrs F Verne Smith We would like to thank our many friends and neighbors for their prayers and many acts of thoughtfuineser the phone calls-visits, cards and flowers sent during Wally's hospitalization following his accident Mr and Mrs Gerry Pickett and Family 9 718 Corrector Constant Corrector Constant Consta Constitutional Amendment H-JR NO 3 A E. WOULD like to thank all our friends in ghbors and rolatives for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Miss Martha Liermah Your thought tuiness will never be forgotten Mir and Miss Raibniu erman and fam's. Mir and Miss Erick Wegener and fam's. Constitutional Amendment 1 12, C 10 Constitutional Revision Yes NO 9 59 Initiative Petition No. 1 Yes and Mrs Mer in Kniep and fam 'y No. Part san Judica Ticket Non Part san Judica Ticket Clay V. Spran 5 Will S. Detenbach 3 $\Delta \Delta r$ 5.82 Ciarly Spear 5821 Wris Detentach 1662 Joint Monthly Report Approved Joint Monthly Report of Operations in Funds between the Auditor and Treasure for the month Inding November 6, 1910 was ap-proved and praced on file Beer License Approved – 1971 Beer Licenses were approved and ssued to Robert J Soran dba Turt Cleb Herbert C Anderson dba Town Tavern draft and bottled or canned and Harold R Miller Mor-Albertson's Inc bottled or canned not to be consumed on premises Routine business was transacted Unit. The Pour of 500 o clock pin-when a recess was taken until the hour of 10 C6 o clock a m Novempor 12, 1975 ATTEST HIA LANCASTER, Clerk 3 662 Personal REDUCE EXCESS fluids with FLUIDEX \$1.69 LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex A Diet. 98 cents: At Osco Drugs PRIVATE Investigator 24 Hour Service All confidential Phone 733.6631 night 733.5773 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Twin Falls Courthouse Wednesday at 8 30 p. m. For Further in formation 733 4030. Al Anon 3rd EXERCISE the new way Rent exercise and health equipment speed bike, massage roller, belt H A LANCASTER, CIER ER J LOUGHMILLER vibrator, actioncycle BANNER Furniture 733 1421 HEBER Twinifais canho Novilta 1970 17.00 olineck⊶m T SANTA SUITS for rental. Idaho department Store 733 3881 a m a m Regular November Session The Board of County Com missioners metal this time pursuant L to recess with all Commissioners, and the Clerk present URGENTLY NEEDED Foster Homes for children of all ages, with special need right now, homes for teenagers Contact Depart-ment of Public Assistance 733 2223 and the Clerk present Authorization All Compassioners will attend a District Commissioners meeting in Jerome, Idaho, November 13, 1970 Resignation of Richard R. Reed. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney was accepted effective December 14, 1970 Baby Sitters—Child Care 16 JACK & JILL Nursery Licensed child care Children 212 pre-school 1104 10th Ave East, 733-6647 Appointment Salary Set Leon Smith, Jr., is hereby ap pointed a Deputy Prosecuting At torney, effective December 14, 1970 with salary set at \$725.00 per month TWO RELIABLE women will babysit in our home. Day or night Phone 72 2813. will **Employment Agencies** 17 with salary set at \$725 00 per month Re: Snowmobile Fund After meeting with U.S. Forest Service personnel and other in terested persons the Board voted unanimously to use a portion of the Snowmobile Fund for improvements MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 710, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4520. PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 687 Filer Ave., phone 733-5562. the Magic Mountain ski area Resignation Maintenance not being required at the Balanced Rock Park during the winter months the resignation of Jennings Pierce was accepted ef-fective November 9, 1970 Routing distinger 1, 1970 Help Wanted 18 FULLER BRUSH needs full or part time help. \$2 - \$4 hourly, 733-7405. Routine Jusifiess was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. November LOCAL CPA firm looking for a girl for receptionist and typist. Bookkeeping background would be 16, 1970. ATTEST H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER Chairman helpful, Ideal working conditions, Send resume to Box D-12, Times News. \$.~

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ANOTHER SUMMONS CIVILACION NO. 23912 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF.THE STATE OF -JOAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS CARL C ROSENBAUM AND BARBARA A ROSENBAUM husband and wife. Plaintiff.

husband and wire, Hainrin, vs JOHN R. MONTGOMERY and HELEN FYKE MONTGOMERY husband and wife, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lend or interest in the real property described in Plaintiffs: Complaint adverse, to Plaintiffs: ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiffs title thereto Defendants. upon Plaintiffs title thereto Defendants, THE STATE OF IDAHO sends

greeting to JOHN R MON TGOMERY and HELEN FYKE MONTGOMERY husband and wife MONIGOMERY husband and wife and also all pther persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, len or interest in the real property described in Plaintiffs' Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' tite thereto, the above named Defen dants

thereto, the above named Defen dants You are hereby notified that a Compliant has been filled against you in the District Court of the Fithh Judicial District of the State of Idang, in and for Twin Fail's County by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Another Summons, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said. Complaint This action is brought to require the Defendants to set forth any and all adverse claims to the following described property, and seeks to have all adverse claims declared nuth and void and title to the property quieted in the names of Carl C. Rosenbaum and Barbara A Rosenbaum.

Carl C. Rosenbaum and Barbara A Rosenbaum. Sec. 5. T 16 S, R. 18 EBM Lots 1 and 2 (80 acres) (1 mile East and approximately 30 miles S. of Kimberly). Sec. 4. T 16 S, R. 18 EBM W¹/₂ of NW¹/₄ (80 acres) (1 mile East and approximately 30 miles S. of Kimberly). Sec. 4. T 16 S, R. 18 EBM W¹/₂ of NW¹/₄ (80 acres) (1 mile East and approximately 30 miles S. of Kimberly). Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. Witness my hand and <u>the state of</u>. No ember, 1970. H. A. LANCASTER, Clark DOERR & REED, DOERR & REED. Attorneys for Plaintiff Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho Publish: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 38-8, 24, 1970.

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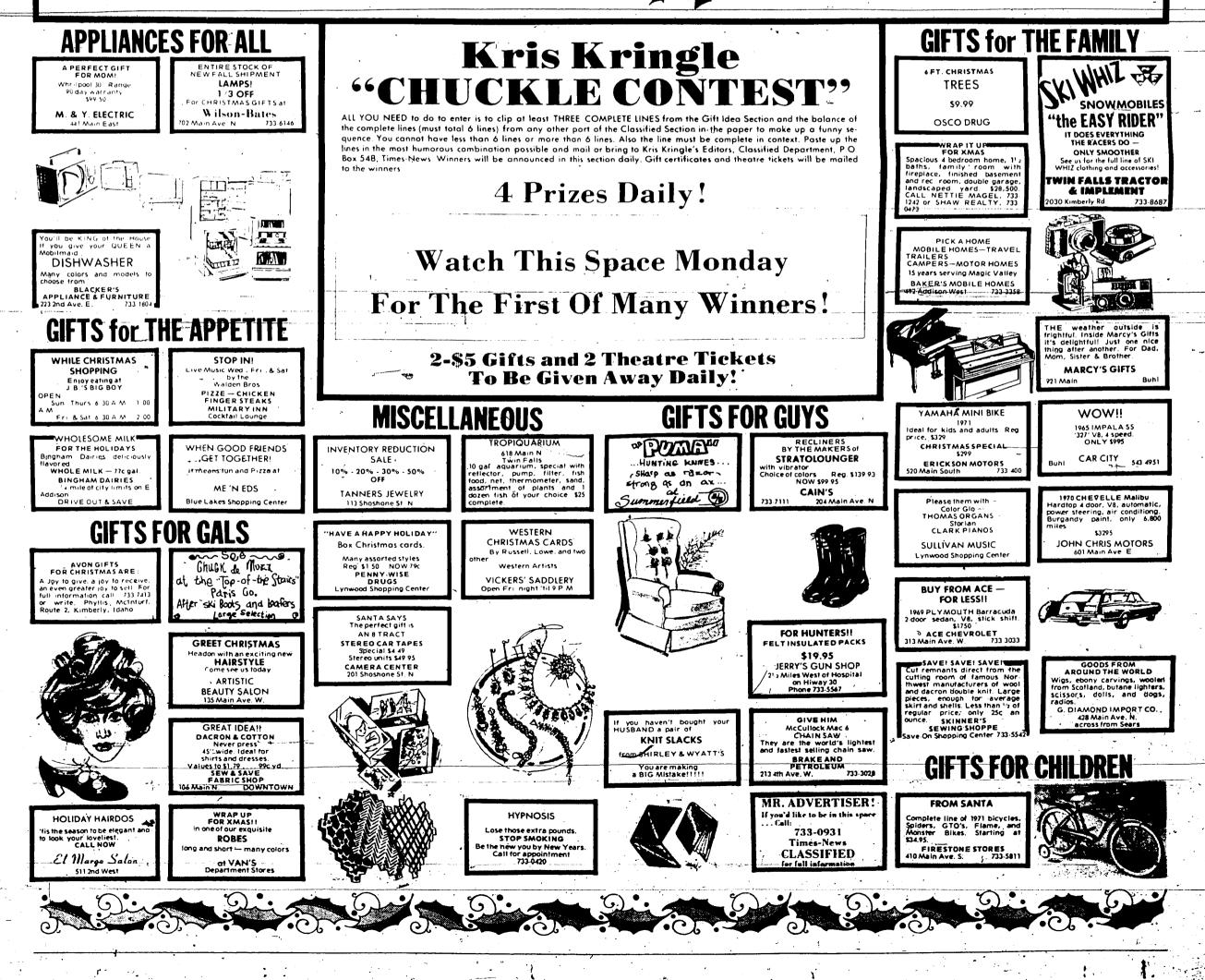
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The unknowns

Huge natural reservoir lies under Gem desert

By RONALD B. SCOTT BOISE (UPI) - Between Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, Idaho, lies about 200 miles of desert broken only by the fertile lands near the Snake River. Underneath this barren land called the Snake Plain — is a gigantic natural reservoir which stretches from north of Idaho Falls to the Thousand Springs area near Twin Falls. The water in the aquifer, if

used properly, could turn the desert into productive farm land, provide water for cities in Idaho and water for fish management projects. If controlled improperly, this massive reservoir could be turned into a cesspool and its cerned with management of the economic value and life --sustaining potential could be total capacity of the aquifer. He lost.

Currently the Idaho Water difficult is that we really don't Resources Board, Department understand how the water Water Administration, Department of Health and the U.S. Geological Survey and Bureau of Reclamation have directly into the system, while projects underway on the water from other wells peraquifer to develop its potential. colates through the earth for Will Burnham of the USGS several hundred feet, before

describes the aquifer as heavily reaching the aquifer." saturated porous rock and soil beneath the surfaces of the problems in control of disposal plain. The movement of the wells because no maximum or empties minimum depths can be set. At aquifer. which primarily at Thousand Springs, some points it is only a few is a percolation type movement. hundred feet below the surface He said it takes water that while at other points it may be enters the aquifer near Idaho up to a thousand feet below the Falls an estimated 100 years to plain.

reach Thousand Springs. About 50 per cent of the water the Department of Water in the aquifer comes from Resources, said at the present natural sources, such as the Big time his agency is attempting to Lost River and Little Lost River determine the characteristics of on the Snake Plain. The other 50 the aquifer to determine if per cent is added by percolation artificial recharge is feasible. to the aquifer from irrigation He said "All the surface water, of the land and from waste under current management into the system through deep water disposal wells used to practices, in a dry year, is drain unused irrigation water totally committed for future

the ruling..

"... All projects to be accomplished in the future must rely on water from the aquifer."

addition to discharging at the future must rely on water Thousand Springs, makes from the aquifer." He said his agency is charged discharges into the Snake River

with the responsibility of near American Falls and at a designing the overall master The question he said his plan for use of the aquifer and to department, and others conincorporate in that plan' the needs and meanings of all aquifer, want to answer is the potential uses of the aquifer. Right now, according to R. said "One thing makes this so Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Administration, few ground water makes way into the aquifer. regulations exist. He said Some water from drainage household and domestic wells wells may be discharging do not require permits - and noted that even though it is illegal to construct waste disposal wells on the aquifer, enforcement of the regulation is extremely difficult. The drill present hole for a waste well is no dif-

ferent than one drilled for domestic purposes. But he said, before strict enforcement can be asked by the state, the water agencies dealing with the aquifer must determine its characteristics. We must know for certain that

Dr. Robert Lee, director of the water quality is being deteriorated by waste disposal practices. It is possible much of the impurities in waste water is filtered out as the water percolates through the soil. But it is just as likely, in some cases, waste water is injected directly waste wells

For more than 100 years development. Therefore all municipalities, private homes Burnham said the aquifer, in projects to be accomplished in and farms along the aquifer

Air taxi service owner claims

ave dumped raw sewage and other waste materials down wells into the aquifer. The sewage always went away and the farmer was never forced to dig another well. Then the farmer probably never thought that in the process he was contaminating a great water

not affected the ground water seriously — yet. The qualify of water, according to Higginson, is of a higher quality than water found above ground. But as the number of waste wells drilled into the aquifer increase and pumps remove more water from the aquifer, the quality as well as the quantity of the water could deteriorate and it is possible at some time in the future this entire resource could be lost to the state.

Preservation and controlled (GAO) report on Medicaid drug use of this resource is the main aim of the agencies involved in water control in the state. Already discussions and tests are being made to determine if artifically recharging the aquifer with spring run-off waters is feasible. But even that program presents the possibility that artificial injection could lower the water quality or could destroy the ecology of the aquifer.

Fox escaped

COLLINGHAM, England (UPI)-The fox jumped over the 12-foot dyke filled with soft mud.

Thundreing Tom, a horse, and rider Gordon Benton didn't. It took two hours, 12 men, tractor and the local fire brigade to get the Blankney foxhunt led by Benton on the trail again.

The fox escaped

NTSB board in Washington.

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resource. Fortunately pollutants, as far as it can be determined, have not affected the ground water **Medicaid** rules

Virgin Islands do not meet federal Medicaid regulations in paying for drugs for welfare 66 2-3 per cent, and six others recipients.

The disclosure came in a Goprograms in the Cleveland and Akron, areas of Ohio.

In the report to Congress, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said Ohio and the other states continued to use a policy of paying for drugs on a cost plus percentage-of-cost basis which is prohibited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In January, 1969, HEW issued regulations requiring that states pay for welfare drugs on either a cost plus dispensing fee or reasonable customary charge to the public basis. The GAO said Ohio continued

its policy of paying for drugs with prices equal to the prevailing wholesale coast in the state plus 50 per cent of the cost. The GAD said the policy "ha the effect of encouraging phar-

macies to dispense higher cost drigs. In addition to Ohio, the GAO said its review showed six juris-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A dictions - Connecticut, Massagovernment audit disclosed chusette, Pennsylvania, Virgin Tuesday that 12 states and the Islands, Washington and West Virginia – permitted markups ranging from 33 1-3 per cent to

Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Nevada, Oregon and Utah vernment Accounting Office permitted markups of 30 to 50 per cent, as well as dispensing fees ranging from 45 cents to \$1.30 per prescription.

It added a letter from HEW in August, 1970, indicated Ohio, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachussetts, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylment will allow Christmas tree vania and Washington had adopted or planned to adopt policies cutting on federal lands in Utah next month in six sites throughto conform with HEW regulaout the Beehive state. tions of drug payments. The report said HEW advised that Connecticut, Illinois, Utah, West Virtook advantage of the other last ginia and the Virgin Islands year and, to facilitate the like 'were working with the HEW regional offices to bring their number expected this year. BLM employes will be stationpayment policies into conformity

ith the regulations. HEW said it would follow up periodically on the actions promised by the 12 states and the Virgin Islands

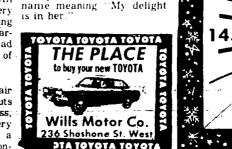
New use

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Old family, for personal use only. glass bottles and jars will soon Persons wanting to cut trees be a valuable source of raw for resale-must make special

materials for industry. Says Richard L. Cheney, trict offices to buy trees. executive director of the Glass Locations of cutting area arrangements with BLM dis- Locations of cutting areas and Container Manufacturers Insti- dates for harvesting can be obtute, Inc.: "Crushed waste tained from BLM offices, Nielglass may constitute as much son said. as 30 per cent or more, of the

ingredients needed to make new bottles. Furthermore, uses for old glass bottles have been found in the road building and home construction industries."

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Cairo eyes canal bank

By United Press International the information was received Military officials in Cairo but Israel charged earlier in said today-Egypt has evidence the week that Egyptian warof a massive Israeli military buildup along the Suez Canal and Egyptian armed forces have been placed on a maximum alert. SI----

been quiet since Aug. 7 when a The sources said there were 90-day U.S.-sponsored cease-fire fears that Israel might try a went into effect. The cease-fire. pre-emptive strike across the was extended another 90 days canal, similar to that launched and is scheduled to run out now in June 1967 which touched off on Feb. 5. the Six-Day Arab-Israeli War. While some Egyptian officials The sources said there was "documented" evidence that the Israeli buildup included

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be harvested, Nielson said.

He added that the BLM issues

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expressed concern over the possibility of an Israeli attack. others said they still expected movements of troops, tanks and Israel will return to the Middle artillery. They did not say how East peace talks under the supervision of U.N. Mediator Gunger V. Jarring. The Egyptian officials said

planes had flown over the

The Suez Canal and other

Arab-Israeli front lines have

Israeli-held East Bank.

resumption of the talks would come within the next few weeks as a result of American pressures on Israel. Israel boycotted the talks because of the alleged violation by Egypt of the standstill terms of the U.S. cease-fire agreement. But, there have been indications recently that it was considering returning to the conference table.

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firm 'scapegoat' in WSU crash Golden Eagle's association with counsel for Golden Eagle, re-Aero Data Link was merely a ferring to the five-member "facade" designed to skirt FAA regulations requiring a "very expensive" license for operating Moorhead said Golden Eagle large airplanes such as the Marofficials "certainly appeared to tin 404 that crashed. Moorhead me to be good men and they had said Aero Data Link was of good service under their (air 'doubtful validity. They just took on a bigger Revocation of the firm's air job than they had been certif-icated for," he said. "That

taxi license effectively puts Golden Eagle out of business, halting its air mail delivery service in six states under a \$600,000-a-year Post Office contract

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that killed 31 Wichita State University football players, coaches and boosters. National Transportation Safemony showed Golden Eagle operated the plane without having ty Board examiner H. G. Moorproper license to do so. head Wednesday refused to re-Golden Eagle had argued it new the license of Golden Eagle, which provided crewmen for the that the university operated the plane that crashed on the side of plane and leased the plane from-Colorado mountain Oct. 2. another firm, Aero Data Link,

Eagle's air taxi license four Moorhead said evidence presented during four days of testi-

Golden Eagle plans to appeal "I think we have been a vic-

Moorhead said the Federal have been used as a scape- omac," said J. C. Jopling, co-Aviation Administration was correct in revoking Golden

goat," said Ron Skipper, president of Golden Eagle. He called FAA regulations "too ambiguous" and "not fair to FAA em-

ployes or to the people who have to operate under them." Moorhead said Golden Eagle operatedplaneslargerthanthose permitted by its license, used a pilot who lacked a valid medionly furnished the crewmen, and cal certificate and flew an airplane which was not airworthy and was overweight by 2,900 pounds. "We will appeal to the Pans

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