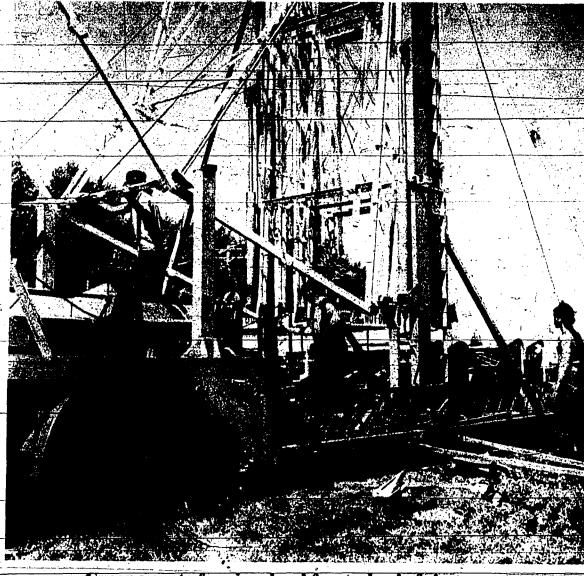
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TEN CENTS



Crew erects ferris wheel for today's fairgoers

Fairtime today for T.F. County

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

perfect fall weather. Today was esidents from Hansen, Kim Activity centered in the show arena where the Angus Show and Junior Angus Show began

at 8 a.m. while judging of horses took place in the horse arena. Early fairgoers witnessed flag raising ceremony which will be held each day of the fair

American Legion post. Other events of the morning included 4-H and FFA sheep and swine fittings and showings, and showing of fat hogs, fat lambs and fat steers. Judges began at 10 a.m. to examine the many flower exhibits to select the premium winners in that department.

afternoon, Judging in most of the other departments was completed Tuesday and the coveted blue. red and white ribbons placed on winning articles for people to view when they visit the many exhibit buildings.

Displays of junior flower gardeners will be judged this

Free entertainment and shows are being presented each afternoon at the fair including riding jamborees, animal specialty acts and others. The Ray Cammack show is running on the midway with a number of



PAUL **REVERE'S** HORSE

Paul Revere's horse was named Brown Beauty and was loaned to him for its speed, However she was never returned to her namer.

owner.

If you're looking for a horse of your very own, be sure to check the Times-news Classified Ad. You'll find a variety of "beauties" mare today!.

new rides featured this year. Times-News Writer Tonight's pre-rodeo en-FILER — The 55th edition of tertainment will begin at 7 p.m. the Twin Falls County Fair and will feature music by the opened this morning with Filer marching band, drills by local riding clubs and the East End day with many traditional 4-H parade, during which time the 4-H heef grand berly and Murtaugh attending, champion and reserve champion sitting and showing will be judged and the trophys

presented. Thursday will be Idaho's first Register of Merit Show which will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through the entire day. Odell Gelvens will judge 231 entries by a color guard from the Filer from 26 herds representing choice Herefords from 10 states and Idaho. Ralph Heineman, Billings, Mont., will be announcer. The show is sponsored

A social hour for all interested cattlemen will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in the Holiday Inn at Twin Falls according to Willard Wolfe, American Hereford Marine base at Mhe Sanh to expand the biggest Saigon Representative, Spokane,

Wolfe stated the Register of Merit Show will have cattle from top ranches of the United States. This show will give all those interested in the cattle industry a chance to see top Hereford herds without having to travel any great distance Wolfe added.

Thursday morning also willevents at 8 a.m. and 4-H agriculture and home Vietnamese troops with U.S. economics demonstrations as by the American Hereford well as tractor driving contests Association, Idaho Cattlemen's and forestry identification Association and the fair board. competition.

Idaho to sell SV land tract

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's Land Board Wednesday agreed to offer for public sale approximately 620 acre of land appriased at \$356,000 and adjacent to the Sun Valley Resort.

But before the board approved the land sale transaction of Harry and Gayle Holmes, Sun Valley, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa recommended the department advertise it widely including ads in the Wall year,

Street Journal and the New York Times.

Cenarrusa also tried unsuccessfully to persuade fellow board members to cut up the acreage into 40 or 80-acre parcels, contending such sales might bring even more than the appraised value which the board set as a minimum for

Auditor, Joe R. Williams. however, threw cold water on Cenarrusa's proposal to cut up the land into smaller parcels He questioned whether there would be any bids for some of the steep, hillside land included

in the acreage.
"I think we've got to sell a little of the good with the bad in order to get the most for the

land.". Williams said.

possibility of having some isolated '40's' on back on the hills that would not sell."

Board members generally agreed and went along with the sell it in two parcels of some 310

sources said the government another cross border drive like

last spring's Lam Son 719 into acres apiece.

The U.S. command reported land sale applicants' request to only one major incident involving U.S. forces in South

Vietnam Tuesday. Two crew-At present, there are grazing men of an and mineral leases on the land observation helicopter were which bring in about \$132 per killed when their machine was

Tour Hawaii

TWIN FALLS - Annual Times-News sponsored "Magic of Hawaii" jet tour will leave Twin Falls for Honolulu on Feb. 14, 1972, it was announced today by O. A. (Gus) Kelker,

Times-News editor. As for past tours, travel arrangements are being made by Magic Carpet Travels and merchants of the city will participate in offering two free round-trip tickets for benefit of customers. Full par-

ticulars regarding this participation will be announced later. Ruth Miller, Times-News staff writer, will

GIs ferry

Khe Sanh

SAIGON (UPI)-Wave after

wave of American helicopters today carried 2,000 South

Vietnamese troops into jungles

the abandoned

government operation since last

reopened Fire Base Hope five-miles southeast of Khe Sanh

and the Gates outpost five

miles northeast of the aban-

Ranger units opened three

landing zones northeast of Khe

It was the third day of a new

drive involving 22,000 South

support. The operation is known

as Lam Son 810 and is aimed at

disrupting the flow of supplies

into northern most Quang Tri

province through the Demilita-

rized-Zone (DMZ) and neigh-

doned fortress.

boring Laos.

The South Vietnamese forces

spring's Laotian invasion.

Viets to

lead the 1972 tour which will include arrival through the gateway of Honolulu and departure for home through Hilo after visiting the islands of Oaho. Kauai. Maui and Hawaii. The tour members will return to the Twin Falls City-County Airport on Feb.

Valley gets 14 teachers

BOISE — Five-year old children in six Magic Valley counties will receive a preview of school work, courtesy of the federal government, starting next month.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking announced allocation of 125 kindergarten teachers to 36 of Idaho's 44 counties, under the federal Emergency Employment Act recently approved by Congress. Of those, 14. will teach in Magic Valley districts.

Idaho has been allocated \$2.25 million for the program on the request of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, whose kindergarten program was defeated by the 41st Idaho Legislature. Salaries of the teachers will be paid by the federal_allocation,.. Engelking

Local school districts may be willing to match the federal grant with local funds in order to provide more youngsters a chance at a kindergarten class. As it is, the program will reach only about 5,000 of the state's 14,600 5-year-old children.

The Idaho Department of Education surveyed all school districts, asking about their needs and willingness to handle the details of the new classes, Engelking said. A total of 280 kindergarten, teachers' were needed, but only 125 can be provided by the federal funds. The classes will probably begin in October if preparations

can be made in time, Engelking In the Magic Valley, Twin Falls School District No. 411 will be granted funds for three teachers; Wendell District No.

232 will employ two, as will the Cassia and Minidoka districts and one each will be funded in Gooding District No. 231, and the Buhl, Filer, Valley and Kimberly district Engelking said criteria for

allocating the funds included the willingness of the district to participate in the program, the number of 5-year-olds in the district, the economic situation in the area and the community attitude.

In commenting on "community attitude" during his news conference on Tuesday, Engelking singled out Twin. Falls County for criticism. saying that the area legislators apparently were not interested in the kindergaten concept, since the Magic Valley legislative

drus' proposal. The allocation of funds for the kindergarten teachers, however, was made principally on the basis of need and not on regional voting records, Engelking said.

Task force elements were no Man slays Laotian border, South Vietnamese military spokesmen said in their official acknowledgchildren ment of the campaign. Military with tool had no intention of mounting

LELAND, N.C. (UPI)—Police said Robert Atlas Johnson killed four of his five children with a tire tool Tuesday and severely injured the other one... Army OH6 He later explained that his wife had left him because of the children and he wanted her to

Johnson, 47, heavy-set, baldish and bespectacled, was charged with murder and deadly assault and authorities said he would be sent to Cherry State Mental Hospital for tests.

The only survivor of the attack was four-year-old Carol Lorraine Johnson, who was listed in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery. Robert Mitchell Johnson, 6, died shortly after being rushed to a hospital. Johnson's other children—Jeanette Lynn, 9, Elizabeth Ann, 7, and Patrick Lee, 3-were dead when the father led police to the murder

Bobble wife, Louise, 29, secluded herself at the home of a friend after talking to authorities.

. . .

Idaho teachers lose pay hikes

lic Instruction D.F. Engelking to before the freeze. said Tuesday until the 90 - day schedules.

tle bonus later...than to have a

He predicted, however, that effect, represent a promotion. at the end of the wage - price

BOISE (UPI) - Supt. of Pub- salaries "would be retroactive- ter Aug. 15 may not go into ef-

wage-price freeze ends, school Idaho school districts, Engelkteachers should be paid on the ing said unless a teacher acbasis of last year's salary tually worked under a contract that became effective before That, Engelking told a news Aug. 15 there will be no pay conference, would "make it easier (for teachers) to have a lit- lowed if a teacher has completed courses and received additional degrees which would, in

The memorandum said newlyfreeze, the national education hired teachers who signed conassociation would begin "many tracts after the freeze date cansuits" to see whether teaching not collect higher pay in a contract provisions — the higher school system, any increases af

fect, and there will be no in-In a memorandum sent to creases allowed even in multiyear contract situations.

Engelking said he felt it would be a "little bit better" to operate on last year's salaries so teachers would not be faced with rebating part of the higher salary if the higher wages are

He also said any opinion on the wage and price freeze from the Idaho attorney general's office would "probably be nil' because the regulation is a feder-

Aftermath

Rupert fire chief asks push to enforce city fire codes

volunteer fire fighting units

which were on the scene as well

Rupert Fire ** the cooperation received asked the Rupert City Council from surrounding municipal for more support in the enforcement of fire inspection. In other husiness the council codes. Chief O'Dell McLane last night

His plea came in the wake of a million dollar fire which raged through the city industrial area last week.

McLane said there "might have been a chance to stop the fire," which gutted the main office and warehouse of the Big "O" Tire Co., if the building had regulations.

In some cases, he said, there were gaps in the walls of the

In his report to the council

structure, making quick control of the fire virtually impossible.

elections.

Under plans presented to the council by contractor Eugene Moon, the 10-acre plat would be subdivided into 38 residential

The council also approved endorsement of an amendment to the Federal Water Pollution about the fire, the chief praised Control Act, a bill before

(Continued on p. 15) approved subdivision of the 10-acreplat in Mountain View, just Congress north of the city limits on H. Street. The council also tenhears

sewage treatment projects.

money it has spent in the past

five years on the construction of

tatively approved annexation of the land into the city limits, although state law prohibits formal annexation until after Connally the November municipal WASHINGTON (UPI) - Trea

the assistence of the several Congress which would allow the

sury Secretary John B. Connaltoday disputed charges that-President Nixon's new economic program discriminates against the poor and is a

bonanza for business. He said the plan will give individuals \$7 billion in tax relief Connally was the leadoff witness at a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee considering Nixon's pro-posed tax cuts. Its chairman,

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

will have a big say in what the

final form of the Nixon plan will be. joint session of Congress Thursday, presumably to seek bipartisan support for his

pregram. Connally defended the administration's decision not to include business profits in the 90-day wage-price-rents freeze. He said profits were at their lowest point since 1938.

Nixon's chief economic spokesman asked congressmen returning from a 32-day summer recess not to tamper with the President's program.

"This carefully balanced program will be seriously impaired if any of its important parts are not enacted," Connally said in prepared testimony.

Congressional sources said Mills would seek changes in the program, including more tax assistance for the poor. He may also seek a 7 per cent business investment tax credit instead of the 10 per cent credit Nixon requested.

The sources suggested that Mills might also try to get Congress to nullify the \$3 billion in annual business tax reductions Nixon put into effect through accelerated depreciation rates earlier this year.

- Both organized labor and Democratic leaders have attacked the Nixon program for favoring business at the ex-

pense of wage-earners.

But Connally argued enactment of the President's plan, plus the \$2.7 billion in law cuts. aiready scheduled to take effect in Jimury, will reduce income taxes \$4.9 billion in 1972 Bo



Tower falls

nitions of the three L. (UPI)

Early turnout

PORTION OF CROWD attending preview of performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" at John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., on Monday. Official opening is tonight. Crystal chandeller, in opera house of center, is glit from Austrian government. Center is capital's official memorial to late President. (UPI)

Center opens tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will officially open tonight and take its place along side this capital city's other memorials to the nation's late presidents.

A seven-foot bronze bust of Kennedy's head — extending what sculptor Robert Berks said was a poignant feeling of "come to my house" -stands opposite the entrance to the opera house and will welcome the select audience, many of them with personal memories of the age of Camelot. Mrs. Rose Kennedy and her

only living son, Sen. Edward

M. Kennedy, will be in the Moon. president's box as the first, sound of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" rings through the darkened opera house in honor of the slain chief executive.

Bernstein, who said the work represents the fulfillment of his life, will be in the president's box, too. But the person who asked him to compose the elegy, Jacqueline Kennedy On-

Cassia Memorial

Alberto Martinez, Burley

Admitted:

Dismissed

Births Sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. G.R. Arama, and Mr. and

Mrs. Reno Salez, both of Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Scott Wilford, Wendy Davis and George Stickler, all Rupert,

and Mrs. Henry Rios, Paul.

Dismissed

Gooding County _

Admitted

Mrs. Virgil Todd, Glenns

Ferry, and Elana Hirte,

Dismissed

Cray, both Gooding; Mrs. Gary Cox and son, Wendell; Mrs.

William McCarter, Hagerman,

and Mrs, Ralph Pruett, King

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Clarence E. Moor, Rupert;

secretary said she was not attending for reasons that were 'personal and private." Thousands of persons already have attended the center.

It opened to the public in a preview performance Monday night. Congressmen, governors Tuesday Night.

Meet set

BOISE (UPI) - The educa-

tional development task force of

the Idaho Commission on Wom-

en's Programs will meet at, 9

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Larry Smith, Ronald Jenkins and Mrs. Clinton

Keaton, all Buhl; Mrs. John

Leinen, Thomas Moschetti,

Sharon Martin, James Gibson,

Grace Thompson, Mary Kimes.

Charles Van Eaton and Mrs. J.

Eugene White, all Twin Falls;

Wayne Buchanan, Murtaugh; Frank Rendon, Burley; Alice

Young, Ketchum; Lonnie Lee

Dean and Mrs. Sonnich Son-

nichsen, both Jerome; Mrs.

Grady South, Castleford; Loren

Dismissed

John Leinen, all Twin Falls;

Births

Mrs. Larry Smith, Buhl.

Kimberly.

paring for work.

Moscow.

Magic Valley Hospitals

assis, will be absent. Her and the diplomatic corps went the Magic Valley Ambulance to a party on the rooftop Service and treated and terrace-with its spectacular released. view of the Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington Memorials, the Highway 74, one mile south of Potomac River and Arlington South Park. Sheriff's officers and Washington Memorials, the National Cemetery-and then to another preview of "Mass"

Valley Obituaries

Teresa Banner

-a.m. Saturday in the office of BURLEY — Mrs. Teresa laycock Banner, 75, Burley, Miss Moon, commission died Tuesday at Cassia illness Monday night at St. Memorial Hospital following an chairman, said the task force is studying counseling for girls. extended illness.

including career choices and She was born Feb. 5, 1896, at problems of making women stu-Blackfoot, and married Harry Haycock on Oct. 4, 1916 in the Buhl High School and was a Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. graduate of an electronics dents aware of the need for pre-Co-chairwomen of the task They were later divorced. On force are Helen Engelhart, March 16, 1943 she married Caldwell, and Marjorie Neely, Samuel Banner at Burley. He preceded her in death on Oct. 6,

Mrs. Banner came to Burley in 1914 from Blackfoot, living here since.

She was a member of the LDS home. He also had worked for Church, serving in the primary Idaho Power Condepartment, Sunday School and Knudsen Co. Inc. as music director in the Unity LDS Ward for many years.
Survivors include three sons,

Ross D. Haycock, Akron, Ohio; Arthur D. Haycock, Burley, and both Buhl; a daughter, Mary E. Harry A. Haycock, Bountiful, Brush, Buhl; a stepson, Dale I. Utah; five daughters, Mrs. Hire, Buhl; a stepdaughter. Robert (Ruth) Mancur, Mrs. Mrs. Nancy Guidry, Buhl; his George (Beth) Bunn and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Georgia Brush John (Margaret) Koyle, all Juker, Buhl, and five grand-Burley; Mrs. Jacy (Dorothy) children. A son, Garth E. Brush Kidd, Declo, and Mrs. Edsel Jr., preceded him in death. (Shirley) Bourgeaus, Franklin, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Orel G. (Laura) Thueson, Twin Falls; Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Walker, Heyburn; Julius five stepsons and five step- Thursday with William Mc-Jasper, Filer; Dale Stepnens, daugners; 43 grandenucren and Travis AFB, Calif.; Larry 33 great grandehildren. She was Final rites will be at the Buhl Rowe, Caldwell, and Jack Long, preceded in death by one son Cemetery. and one daughter.

Funeral services will be Norman Thompson, Buhl; conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Barry Doherty, Mrs. Billie the Unity LDS Chapel by Bishop Palmer, Mary Frazler and Mrs. Rex Gerratt. Final rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Mrs. James Bourn, Murtaugh, Friends may call at Mcand Paula Buffington, Hansen. Colloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Shureday until time of services. A son was born to Mr. and

Blaine County

Admitted. Steven Lawley, Hailey. Dismissed Bervey, Elmer Bellevue.

Counselors lose space

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The Oakland Draft Board Tuesday evicted an antiwar group which has been operating a counseling service inside its office.

Two women were arrested on trespassing charges when they ignored a warning to leave an office on the fourth floor of Selective Service Headquarters.

Bond was set at \$500 each for two members of a "Berkeley Peace Brigade" which set up a "draft information and resistance service" at the draft board offices a month ago. Four others were arrested previously.

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ALBION — Services for Honshu today, whipping up Duane R. Bailey will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Albion LDS Chapel. Final rites will be to be below from the Albion Company to the Albion Company in the Albion Compan ALBION - Services for in the Albion Cemetery.

Mrs. Vesta Barnes will be held

at 2p.m. Friday at Bird Funeral

Park Park.
TWIN FALLS — Services for la without warning, dumping 4.8 George F. Stephens will be held inches of rain an hour on the at 11 a.m. Thursday at White area. Mortuary Chapel. Final-rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The largest living turtle is the Atlantic leatherback, which may measure 12 feet from the England during the American tip of one flipper to the other, Revolution, was father of 15. says Encyclopaedia Britannica. children.

GI's refuse

to answer

The prosecution in Col. Oran K. Henderson's court-martial produced testimony Tuesday that comment when officers questioned them about the action in which civilians were killed.

One of the witnesses, 1st Sgt.

J.A. Buchanon, now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., identified Henderson in the courtroom as the officer who questioned him-Buchanon said he replied: "I have no comment, sir."

Buchanon and four other

witnesses, including two heli-copter pilots who took part at My Lai, appeared as the trial moved into its third week with the government seeking to establish that Henderson, then commander of the 11th Brigade

Girl hurt in mishap

TWIN FALLS - Barbra Christensen, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Christensen, Twin Falls, suffered skinned knees and bruises when struck by an automobile at 8:05 a.m. Wednesday.

She was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by

The girl was injured on State investigated the accident but had not made a report at press

Garth Brush

BUHL - Garth Eveleth

Brush, 54, Buhl, died of a long

Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

He was born at Richfield on

Dec. 9, 1916 and came to Buhl as

a youth. He graduated from

He was a veteran of World

He married Myriel Sheldon

War II and served with the Air Force in the South Pacific.

Hire at Burley on Aug. 1, 1950.

He ranched for many years at

Clear Lakes where he made his

Idaho Power Co. and Morrison-

Surviving, besides his widow

of Buhl, are three sons, Otis E.

Brush, Pocatello, and George

E. Brush and John W. Brush,

Hire, Buhl; a stepdaughter,

Funeral services will be

conducted at Hopkins-Buhl

course.

in the Americal Division, tried to cover up the incident.

Buchanon said he emerged from a tunnel at a village north soldiars who took part in the of My Lai where his unit 1968 My Lai sweep refused to operated to find a number of dead civilians on the ground.

He said no member of his unit was in the immediate vicinity of the bodies when he came out after hearing gunfire. But he said the men converged on the scene at about the same time he did, and that Lt. Stephen Brooks, his unit commander rushed up "upset and angry" and inquired: "What the hell happened? Who did this?"

Buchanon said he replied, "I don't know, sir." Another witness, Ronald D.

Grzesik, 27, now a student in Holyoke, Mass., said a colonel he could not identify asked him after the sweep if he saw any atrocities. "I replied, no," Grzesik said.

But Grzesik said that while he did-not see any killings, he did see the bodies of men, women and children during his part in the action.

Elmer G. Haywood, 24, now of Bayton, Tex., also testified Kaufman greeting honored that members of his unit visitor Mrs. R. G. LeTourneau, declined comment when an anything "wrong or unjust" in the My Lai action.

Former helicopter pilot Scott officer asked if there had been

A. Baker of Sacramento, Calif., and Dean C. Lind of Jackson, Mich., both testified they saw bodies in the area as they flew in support of the My Lai operation March 16, 1968, by Task Force Barker, an especi-ally created unit of the 11th

L.A. Eaton

number of years ago by a

dynamite explosion. He was

also a former resident of

Eaton is survived by his

and four sons, all in southern

California: several grand-

the local area are two nieces,

Mrs. Ralph McClain, Eden, and

ducted in San Diego, Calif!

El Cajon, Calif.

Jerome.

George Staudaher visiting Twin Falls schools . . . Harry LeMoyne entering into lively discussion during Twin Falls meeting ... Mrs. Floyd

featured speaker during business women's luncheon . .

Need names

about outstanding speaker . . .

friends . . . Dr. Bruce Harrison,

CSI professor of sociology, and

director of the library, discussing book he has written

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)-Religious groups trying to get a referendum election on the sale of table wines in grocery stores of Canyon County still are 851 signatures short of their goal.

Fry said it cost him approximately \$800 to check the petitions against the voter registra-

TV tower KIMBERLY - Mrs. Roy Eaton, Kimberly, has received collapses, word of the death of a brother-

in-law, Lyndon- A Eaton, 68, 7 men die who died of a stroke Friday in He was a former resident of

SHOREVIEW, Minn. (UPI)-Kimberly. Born in Fairberry, A \$3 million project to construct a 1,285-foot television Neb., he had moved with his parents to the Kimberly area in transmitting tower was nearly 1905, and spent his youth here. completed Tuesday when sude attended Kimberly schools. denly the entire structure Mr. Eaton had been blinded a collapsed, killing seven men. He attended Kimberly schools.

The tower crashed while workers prepared to lift a platform to the top of the structure to serve as a base for three Minneapolis-St. Paul television-station antennas.

widow, Unice, two daughters The three competing television stations had put aside their children and five brothers and differences, had met Federal sisters; including Alvie Eaton, Communications Commission Kimberly; John and Eddie (FCC) regulations, overcome Eaton, California; Mrs. Pearl the objections of aviators and Craine, Bakersfield, Calif., and legislators and-after donating Martha Baughner, Sandpoint. 14 acres to the suburban village -won local approval. Other surviving relatives in

The project was begun-in May, 1970, and was scheduled Mrs. Ralph Cox, Kimberly, and for completion last December, a nephew, Ralph Eaton, Filer. but weather forced delays, and Funeral services were conconstruction was halted during the winter.

Venue change sought

MY SON SAYS

LEGALIZ POT

SAN RAFAEL, calif. (UPI)-The Aug. 21 escape attempt at supplying the guns for the Aug. San Quentin Prison in which six 7, 1971, Marin County shootout Joyce Allen, Buhl, talking Irene-Link making final plans, persons were killed has made it for Cavalcade of Queens ... impossible for Angela Davis to Harold Hove and Holly Houfget a fair trial, her attorneys burg promoting Twin Falls said Tuesday.

They said her scheduled Sept. County Fair and Rodeo . . . Joe Salisbury talking about for- 27 trial on charges of murder, theoming tour . . . Marge Lake kidnaping and conspiracy forgetting who she was calling should be postponed if the

when friend answered charges are not dismissed-telephone . . . George For-schler, Burley, presiding over For the first time, they also board meeting in Twin Falls . . . said they were preparing a Frank Titus chewing cigar motion for a change of venue to while commenting on details move the trial out of Marin during meeting ... Dr. L. V. County.
Reubel, Jerome, talking with

Miss Davis is accused of



Man's greatest invention was the wheel...



a close second was the classified ad.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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<u>Typhoon</u> threatens

TOKYO (UPI) -Typhoon Virginia changed course with-Funeral Services out warning and veered toward the main Japanese island of

The National Police Agency said 55 persons were killed and BELLEVUE - Services for six others were missing. All but one of the deaths occurred on the Pacific coast of Chiba Home, Hailey. Final rites will province, which adjoins Tokyo be in the Bellevue Cemetery. on Honshu island.

The typhoon, a relatively TWIN FALLS - Services for weak storm that had been Mrs. Amy Carlson will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial late Tuesday and moved toward late Tuesday and moved toward

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Reg. \$1.49 SALE

By United Press International

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - By a vote of four to three, with Mayor Frank Feldtman breaking the tie, the Twin Falls City Council Tuesday night approved a rent supplement program which will allow Wills Inc., to build and rent low cost apartment facilities in the city.

Robert Wills explained to the council unless the city's workable program " is revised. to include rent supplement rented to persons not of the low

Wills said where the units are

facilities in one, two and three

would be unable to complete a planned construction project.
Under the system, Wills said,
the firm builds the apartment and he will pay seven per cent interest on the federal loan.

bedroom size. Low income families, including those living on Social Security, are allowed to rent the units at rates based renters will pay \$95 to \$142 per lawn and playground space.
month for one-bedroom units; Councilmen John Christofon their income, with the government paying the remainder of the maximum

Wills did not disclose the location of the development but Where low income rent is said he has land in reserve in a is another government enmedium density housing zone couragement to make it and plans a building similar to profitable to be poor. collected, he will pay one per Based on no more than one the Town Crest Apartments but fourth of their total income, the with much more surrounding

\$118 to \$176 for two bedrooms fersen, Eugene Stacey and Paul in trust by the city. Closure of and \$129 to \$192 for the three Ostyn voted against the request. Second Street South in front of bedroom apartments, he said. Mayor Feldtman said there is a the new military office complex Wills said at least 20 per cent of critical need for rental housing to include rent supplement rented to persons not of the low the units will be available to in Twin Falls and felt for this 1:30 p.m. for dedication of the known as the 236 program, he income classification, full or minimum income classification reason the program should be building was approved.

program "socialistic" and said he feels it

The council also approved a proposal, pending a legal ruling, to lease 1,500 shares of Twin Falls Canal Co. stock held Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to



meet sought

TWIN FALLS - City Council members reviewed a report on establishing an instrument landing system at the Twin Falls City-County Airport but deferred action until a meeting can be held with Federal Aviation Agency represen-

tatives. City Manager Jean Milar was instructed to ask FAA officials to meet in Twin Falls at the earliest possible opportunity to fully explain what will be required in the way of land acquisitions for the system and to give city officials and airport commission members some idea of costs before a project of

this type is approved.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said the airport commission discussed the matter Tuesday afternoon and also voted to take no action until a meeting can be held with the FAA. In a letter proposing the system be established, Merrick said, the FAA indicated representatives plan an early visit to Twin Falls in regard to the proposal.

the local airport with a minimum of 200 foot ceiling and would allow the field to remain in operation during bad weather. He estimated about six landings a winter are lost due to weather conditions.

Such a system, he said, would be the forerunner of construction of a flight control tower at the field.

Merrick said the system would extend the approach area and -would-therefore, require-

Has power

MANUA (UPI)-About 10 per cent of the total area of the Philippines - 115,830 square miles—has access to electric power facilities, according to a survey by a private firm.

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners took under

received for the construction of

building for the county weed bureau and storage of voting

The apparent low bid was

from Garco Steel Builders Inc.,

include a bid bond as required

Commission Chairman

county's estimates.

William L. (Bill) Chancey, said either

Bids examined

for warehouse

advisement Tuesday two bids figure because of failure to seeived for the construction of 30-by-60 foot warehouse but County Attorney Leon Smith

additional area at the ends of the runway. He estimated about one-half mile would be needed at the west end with glide slope on the east end. The FAA proposed the project for early 1972 with federal funding available for land acquisition

and lighting installation. In other business, the city approved a request from Keith Jones for city water and sewer service on his land on Grandview Drive, southwest of the present city limits. Jones said he plans to establish what will be classified under the county zoning ordinance as a mobile home court. He said he plans four lots of one-fifth acre each on which four modular-type double wide units will be located on foundations.

He said the county has approved the zoning for the units if the city provides water and sewer services. Because of being outside of the city limits. he will pay double rates.

In other busines, the council voted to lease the U.S. Air Force office space in the airport Metrick said the system terminal building for the Civil would enable planes to land at Air Patrol operations on a oneterminal building for the Civil vear basis rather than a five year term, and voted to ter-Baseball Park with Chester corp., the managing agency of the Magic Valley Cowboy Baseball Club for the past

The club is through with the facility for the season and will have a new managing agency next year.

City officials agreed to release the corporation of allobligations for the remainder of the year by terminating the

The council voted to close the city offices Thursday afternoon for Twin Falls Day at the county fair and approved monthly bills, reports and license

He said it appeared the

county cannot accept the low

will be asked for an opinion if

the remainder of the bid is in

voting machines.

Landing aid TF voting set up

general municipal election to elect four Twin Falls City county courthouse, city hall, Council members and Lincoln school, Robert Stuart designated 10 precincts and Junior High School, Harrison

Polling places are the same as two years ago although precinct boundaries have been altered to take in newly annexed areas of the city.

On Nov. 2, the voters will fill vacancies left by the completion of terms now held by Mayor Frank Feldtman, Frank Cook, Eugene Stacey and Winston Jones. Stacey does not plan to seek re-election but Jones will be a candidate. Cook and Feldtman have not made any announcements yet.

.The elction ordinance adopted-Tuesday night states polls will open at noon and close at 8 p.m. Registration books are now open at the office of the city 9 p.m. with the office held open the beginn from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the model year.

TWIN FALLS - City Council nights of Oct. 28, 29 and 30 for members Tuesday night ap- the convenience of working two public hearings with no proved Nov. 2 as the date for the voters.

Polling places will be the School, Buttrey's, Washington School, Twin Falls High School, YMCA building and Mor-ningside school in that order for Precincts 1 to 10.

Air bag

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The government may grant the auto. industry another one-year delay on the installation of controversial air bag safety devices on all cars, according to industry

Originally the air bag was to be installed on models produced after Jan. 1, 1973. This was extended to July 1, 1973, then to Aug. 15, 1973, and according to the sources, it may now be clerk and will close on Oct. 30 at moved back to Ausgust of 1974 the beginning of the 1975

City officials also conducted

A zoning variance was granted W.C. Malberg, Jr., allowing him to complete an addition to his home now under construction. The building was found to be seven inches too close to the property line. His property is located -at 1922 Shoup Avenue East. The approval of the zoning variance will allow him to complete a carport and additional living space on the second floor of the home.

The other hearing covered formation of Local Improvement District 86 for improvement on Falls Avenue East and several adjoining streets. City Manager Jean Milar recommended the council table action on a resolution confirming the assessment rolls for the district because of a discrepancy which has come up on one property line in the district.

Pueblo

crewman to speak

TWIN FALLS - Lee R. Hayes, a crewman aboard the U.S.S. Pueblo when it was waters were closed to fishing captured by North Korean forces in 1969, will address a public meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Hayes' appearance n Twin Falls is among a series of lectures arranged by the Truth About Civik Turmoil Com-mittee, according to Lois Glenn, committee Kimberly, spokesman

She said Hayes, who was chief radioman aboard the Pueblo. will describe the Communist attack on that ship and the imprisonment of the crew in North Korea for 11 months.

Other members of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pace, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kratz, BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho by the State Fish and Game, De partment.

Supreme Court will hear 13 cases in its Sept. 7-10 Pocatello The Seventh District Court. term, including one involving however, held the judgement Indian fishing rights under the should be reversed under terms Fort Bridger Treaty of July 3,

of the treaty, but the state of Idaho appealed, contending the The case arose after Gerald trial court erred in failing to Cleo Tinno, Fort Hall, Idaho, a hold that the state of Idaho has resident of the Fort Hall Indian a right to regulate on an equal basis Indian hunting and fishing Reservation and a member of the Shoshone - Bannock tribe, rights based upon occupancy as was charged with two counts of distinguished from hunting and violation of Idaho fishing and fishing rights specifically re-served under the Fort Bridger Tinno was found guilty and sentenced by a justice of the peace to a fine of \$75 for un-

Two amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs have been en-tered, one by the U.S. government and the other by the Washington State Department of Game.

The case will be heard Sept.

Jogging 'in' at CSI

Wednesday, September 8, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Fish rights

appeal due

Idaho, especially in evening adult classes, according to instructor Chuck Charlton.

lawfully catching a chinook sal-

mon with a spear in the Yankee

Fork River in Custer County,

and unlawfully catching a sal-

mon in Yankee Fork when the

game regulations.

National Jogging Association is sponsoring a nationwide National Jogging Day on Sept. 18 to further the concept of jogging for health. Charlton said CSI classes will participate with a number of measured "jogs" ranging from relatively short to lengthy for the more experienced jogger.

TWIN FALLS — Jogging is . The time and distances will be "in" at the College of Southern announced, Charlton said.

CSI presently schedules two evening classes in physical conditioning. Janice Mittleider teaches a class for women only on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., and Charlton teaches a class for men and women each Tuesday at the same time.

Full details on registration and participation may be obtained from the CSI athletic



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The building will be located at 450 Sixth Ave. W., and will Caldwell, for \$17,387, but did not provide office space for the weed bureau, now located in the in the specifications. The other old county hospital building. Itbid, from Uliman Construction will provide about 1,500 square Co., Inc., Twin Falls, was for, feet of space for storage of Specifications called for cinderblock both bids were within the prefabricated-steel . con-

Albion forest area tour set

Multiple Use Advisory Committee members will make a fall tour Friday and Saturday, visiting the Albion Division of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Entering the area through Howell Canvon, the group will view the route of a proposed new scenic road from Mt. Harrison to the City of Rocks and will inspect other developments, improvements and proposals in the area.

On the Friday agenda are stops at the Mt. Harrison lookout where the group will hear plans for a new facility, discuss the U.S. Air Force installation, inspect a new road to the top of the mountain and view electronic development

Livestock grazing, summer interests in the area.

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth home areas and campgrounds will also be inspected and members of the committee will discuss problems involving vandalism in the Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flat campgrounds and discuss trail machine use in the area.

The Pomerelle Ski Area and Snowmobile Area, heavy winter recreation use sites, will also be inspected.

An overnight camp will be made at Independence Lakes and on Saturday members will hike to the lakes to discuss not served by roads at this time. A side trip to the City of Rocks will also be available to com-

Members of the committee present various multiple use Regular 2 for 29*

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Time To Debunk

Ever since their profession was given a name, penologists have been confronted with a curious fact: Punishment works best with those who need it least.

A man who shoots his wife's paramour in a blind rage may never-have-committed a crime before and will never commit another as long as he lives. The same may be true of a man who, panic-stricken by personal debts, succumbs to temptation and embezzles funds from his employer.

Both are sent to prison because society cannot tolerate such violence and dishonesty, and as lessons to potential murderers and embezzlers.

Yet beyond satisfying certain needs of society and possibly of the criminals themselves, who may feel they have a "debt to pay," of what use is their punishment? Certainly not rehabilitation, for they are as fit to re-enter society on the day of their sentencing as they will be 10 years after it - and perhaps more so.

It is otherwise with the career criminal, the man who has been in and out of trouble since childhood and in and out of reformatories and prisons since he was a teen-ager. For him — and he is in the vast majority - punishment is a degrading and embittering and hardening experience.

Rarely is the career criminal able to admit his own guilt, or if he does, rarely does he accept responsibility for it. It is, as any number of sociologists and psychologists will hasten to assure him, society's fault.

(Strange how society is blamed for the tens of thousands of persons in prison, yet society gets no credit for the tens of millions who have never been and never will be in -prison.)

Even rarer is it for this kind of criminal to feel any responsibility for the welfare of his victim or his victim's family, to vow that he will try to make amends for what he may have done.

This should be a part of rehabilitation, yet our laws do not even have any provisions for encouraging the man who wishes to make amends.

Of late, a new dimension has been added to all the other problems of penology - political radicalization.

'Political radicalization is becoming more commonplace in American prisons and the state authorities in charge of prisons are having to become more aware of the concept in dealing with prisoners who see their criminial offenses as strictly political acts," said Race Relations Reporter a week before the shoot-out at San Quentin in which "Soledad Brother" George Jackson was

Jackson, the No. 1 "political prisoner" in America in some eyes... is now the No. 1 political martyr.

Wrote journalist Tad Szulc after an interview with Jackson, shortly before his death:

"The convict-politicizing process obviously meshes with the growing opinion among prisoners and outside radicals, including ideologically motivated lawyers and criminologists, that most crimes committed in the United States, particularly by minorities and poor whites, are essentially 'social' and 'political' in nature.

Pupils AWOL

Philadelphia educators who instituted a special reading course for elementary pupils in one district a year ago have discovered one of the reasons some pupils have trouble mastering that and other subjects is that they aren't in class much of the time.

The first year of the special reading instruction produced test results which showed that only 35 percent of the pupils involved had made a year's progress. Further analysis disclosed, however, that 50 percent of those in the experiment who were absent no more than 30 days during the year did advance at least one year in reading ability.

Thirty percent of those in the special program were absent more than 30 days. Although Philadelphia's experience may not be uniformly applicable in other school systems, it is reasonable to assume pupils who are absent much of the time are not going to do well in their class work.

Education is not something which occurs automatically with enrollment. Being present and paying attention help, too.

MR. SPECTATOR

Travel Is Broadening

The other day I stayed overnight in a Pocatello motel. After the meeting I was attending I went to the room, got ready for bed. climbed in and started to read a newspaper.

Then I noted a gadget beside the bed. For 25 cents, a sign said, the bed would be vibrated so I could get to sleep easier. Well, two-bits isn't a great lot of money in these times

so I thought I would try it, The thing started to vibrate. Right away I remembered where I had first been subjected to

treatment of that sort.

Remember the Stanley Basin road before it was paved? Remember the "ripples" in the gravel surface? Well, that set up a vibration too and the vibration in that motel bed and the vibration on the old Stanley Basin road just had to be the same.

I was so unnerved by the ordeal that I didn't sleep a wink all night.

Had a real shock. One of those new-fangled cash registers that ring up what you are going to get back rather than what the cost of the purchase was, backfired the other day. Purchase was a 20 cent cup of coffee. The register said I had \$4.80 coming from the 20 cents. I gave the gal. Needless to say, I

didn't get the \$4.80 because the gal grabbed for it before I could recover from the shock.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We are desperate. We still have three puppies we must get new homes for. Please call 733-5552 or see at Coates, which is threequarters of a mile south of East Five Points.

Four kittens to give away. One is calico with a bobbed tail. Assorted colors and sexes. About two months old. Call 733-0084.

Four half-Siamese kittens about two months old to give away. Also must give away a fine female dog. Call 734-3133 or see at 202 Park Avenue in Twin Falls.

. Have a black poodle to give away. Is four months old. See at 529 Shoup or call 733-3689.

Those who say the whites are dominating things just had to be wrong so far as the Little League World Series was concerned. While 35,000 people watched, the championship game pitted Gary, Indiana against Taiwan, China. The members of the Taiwan team were all Chinese boys while the members of the Gary club were all black boys. The Chinese lads won the championship.

Don't Write Off Agnew

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - President would tap him.

finding a suitable replacement. The easy thinking has always been, of course, that Treasury there persuasive evidence that Secretary John Connally is he would do all that much for makred for the spot. Certainly the GOP ticket in other southern he can't be ruled out. But two states Nixon would like to take, astute Republican political Once past Connally, the appraisers have just privately guessers have a hard time voiced fresh doubts that the coming up with useful names.

INADE QUATE FEDERAL

PAUL HARVEY

Jail for William Glasscock --

and he could be you.
Since some of those Earl

decisions defending the rights of

wrongdoers at the expense of their victims, in Chicago our

locked-up juries have been

serving more time than have

While we're this confused about who are the good guys

and who are the bad guys,

farmer, 54, farms 100 acres

south of Joliet, Ill. - sweet

He is a productive member of

the community and a responsible citizen otherwise, serves

on Joliet Junior Colleges board

window and saw some young people helping themselves to his

ripe acorn squash; two men and

a woman, loading the truck of

He fetched his .44 varmint pistol and went out and down to

where they were and ordered

them to stop. Instead, they slammed the car trunk lid on his

squash, jumped into the car and

started off. Again he hollered

for them to stop, and when they didn't, he plinked the car — put a slug into the front fender

which luckly, he thought, penetrated the fender, hit the

He then took the three back to

his farmhouse and called the sheriff and the three were a-

rrested, charged with criminal

trespass. And you'd think that

The police then arrested farmer Glassock, I mean they

took him downtown, confiscated

his gun, fingerprinted him and put him in jail, charged with

'unlawful use of a weapon."
Now, the characters who stole

his squash; that's a men

property, violated a state

And it comes out the law there

says that even if your saw your own car being stolen from your

statute by shooting at a car.

misdemeanor; a minor fine. But the farmer, protecting his

would be that.

battery and stopped the car.

their car with his squash.

One night he looked out of his

melons,

our criminals.

vegetables.

of education.

Supreme

If Vice President Agnew does Presently, Connaily is not man," a hard-line slugger with somehow beat the odds and hold seen as carrying the needed appeal to southern and other his place as President Nixon's clout in his native Texas, where running mate in 1972, it could be he is naturally presumed to largely—though not enterely—offer the most. Texas because of the difficulty of Republicans admire him, but would resent him as a powerful Democratic intruder. Nor is

A Boy to Do a Man's Job

The political profile of the 'right involved in running mates. conservatives, doesn't fit many prospects. It does fit Agnew which is why he was chosen the last time).

constituency" is nothing like as big as it once was. But what dividual there is for him is heavily neglect. committed and vocal, and it some includes Republican money men. Their expected cries of outrage could intensify the natural trauma

Another thing: Agnew's

Nixon obviously has thought of all this, though he doesn't

give away his thinking on Agnew very often. With him as with others who work for the President, he spems to shrink from too personal involvement. It is easy for the affected individual to read this as deep

Yet, from a safe distance, he key may indicate concern: In Agnew's case, a few aides have been told by Nixon:

"Do what you can to help the Vice President. He's a good man, and very proud. He's been hurt by somethings."

Whatever the President's total judgment of Agnew's capacities, aides say he has always admired the Vice President's toughness. That was one of the attributes Nixon believed he saw in the man when they had their first significant conversation in the spring of 1968. Agnew's whole bearing and appearance convey the authority and sense of command the President

Even some White House aides who seem to be busy ignoring the Vice President have a grudging respect for his hard fiber. He takes no guff, and he takes orders only from the boss

Throwing all these matters difficult the President's 1972 decision is. It does not indicate he has nothing to decide.

For the reports keep filtering in that there are misgivings about Agnew in the inner circle. One seasoned political type says flatly that the shrinkage of his 'constituency" is his own fault, that he has a "bad sense of public relations," and that his dealing both with the U.S. Senate and with politicians around the nation show him a poor political animal.

His close-in defenders argue that the Vice President, while ambitious enough not to be talking about going back to private law practice, is not governed by the usual political calculations.

Fact is, he's chiefly interested in the changing society around him. He wants his comment to be pure Agnew, not something cooked up for political or showboat effect. Maybe that's some kind of new politics that will lift him high. Or maybe it reflects his judgment that he has no big political future, that the big boys in the White House rate him low, and that he therefore can do and say what he likes. If it's politics, it's highrisk stuff.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Sleeping Pills

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My medication, but will doubtless daughter has been taking three, sometimes four, phenobarbital tablets a night to get to sleep. She has been doing this for about six vears now.

When she gets up in the morning, she staggers out of the bedroom_her eyes are glassy and she has a terrible pain in her head. I know it's from the pills, but she says it's from the vessels swelling in her head. Would you comment on this? Maybe she'll listen to you., -

Well, maybe she'll listen to me, but don't hold your breath waiting for her to do so.

You didn't tell me the size tablets she is taking, which is of some significance, but regardless of that, the groggy hangovers show clearly that she is getting too much.

phenobarb, properly used, can be a helpful medication, but it also is a drug which used to excess, can be habituating and thieves will try to use the far- can barbiturate

poisoning.
People who have let them-Indignation in and around selves be ensnared by the phenobarb habit will usually offer any sort of excuse than look at the facts.

What can you do? Tell her doctor about this morning-after effect. He should be made aware of what is going on, and it's a fair guess that your daugher won't tell him.

Further, find out, if you can, where she is getting the pills. They are a prescription item, so try to learn whether she is using an old prescription that should have expired or is using prescriptions from more than due to the tremendous volume

She can be weaned from the whenver possible.

need the cooperation of her physician.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, 4, has an excessive-thirst-and-will drink several glasses of water a day, sometimes only 20 minutes apart. Of course she has to

I told my daughter-in-law to have her urine tested for diabetes, but the doctor said there was no sugar in the urine.
I am wondering if she could have diabetes without its

showing in the urine. - Mrs. Unlikely that she has diabetes

mellitus, since in children that age diabetes comes on dramatically, sugar is in the urine, and unless treatment starts, acidosis develops. One possibility is that she

might have diabetes insipidus. which causes ravenous thirst but sugar is not involved. It is a disorder of the pituitary, although it is not a common disorder.

Of course, the little girl may just like water.

With the sugar test negative you can disregard "sugar diabetes," but if, by actual measurement, she consumes more than three quartes of water a day, further examination is in order.

Diabetes insipidus can be controlled successfully, and it does not affect a child's nutrition or activity as diabetes

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that corporated in his column

watch your step. Remember Bill Glasscock. William R. Glasscock is a

he mght still be in jail.

Jail For Farmer

When local media including

the Jóliet Herald-News reported

this conspicious injustice,

citizens thereabouts raised such

against farmer Glasscock were

dismissed, his gun was returned

Had he been less well-known

ruckus that the charges

Nixon's Aim

Further, when this case protectable - which leave them

comes to court Sept. 9, the vulnerable even at home.

Look carefully at the figure 8.1 confidence. The consumer is one doctor without their received daily, he is unable to That's the percentage the worried. He's holding his knowing it. Or obtaining the answer individual letters. saving out of his income — 2 to he doesn't know what is around that happens, too.
2.5 percentage points higher the the corner. The high rate of She can be wear an normal.

That 8.1 is what Nixon's economists aim at. They say it. is the fox in the chicken coop, the reason recovery is limping, not booming along.
Nixon's men say if Americans

— all of us — were spending as much of our incomes as we customarily have done, this would fuel the economy another \$14 billion annually.

Increased spending would in turn spur businessmen to boost their purchases of new plant and machinery. Except for consumer spen-

ding, the economy is comingalong nicely. So much so that one of this country's most respected economists has told this reporter that if we consumers had been spending at the normal percentage rate these past 12 months, we'd have

recovery by now.

Counting indirect effects, the Gross National Product would be up \$25 billion.

Nixon's proposed increase in personal income tax exemp-tions won't yield any comparable sum. Nor will scratching the federal tax onautomobiles. This is comeon money, the President's own variety of psychological warfare aimed at stirring the consumer out of his fears.

There's a great deal driveway — if you shoot at it — you're going to the din more trouble than the car thief! argument here over why the consumer isn't spending. Economists this reporter has -

WASHINGTON (NEA) - talked to argue it's a matter of average American is now spending to essentials because pills without a prescription — Readers' questions are inunemployment bothers him. Will he have a job next month? Inflation chills him. He wants to make certain he has enough funds to meet his basic bills.

mer's technical violation to get

liet has been expressed most

They feel less and less safe

these days on the streets and

they don't like laws which leave

their own property un-

vehemently by women.

themselves off.

Then there's the general uncertainty — violence in the streets, narcotics, racial tensions, the war, the crisis in the Middle East — a feeling we're drifting nationally, with a lack of strong leadership in the White House. Uncertain people spend less. No one knows whether

Nixon's program will ease these fears, create confidence and serid consumers flocking to spend their money. But it is serid certain what he's aiming at. The Kissinger mission to

China was intended to show imaginative leadership, ease domestic tension over Vietnam and the shaky world situation.

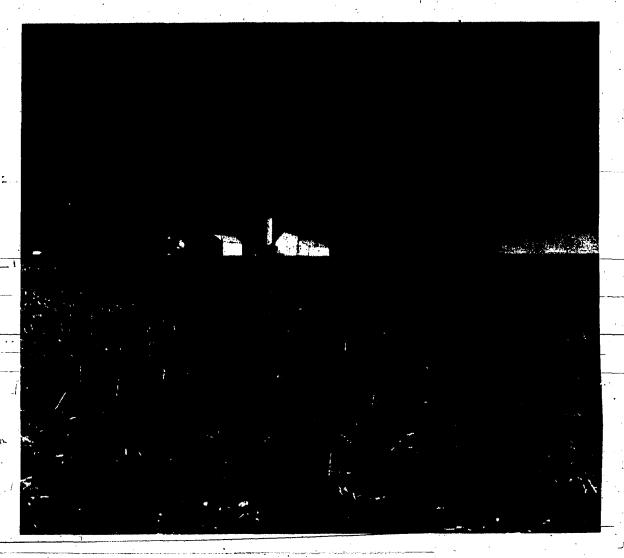
Nixon's dramatized drives against dope, crime on the streets and employment for Vietnam veterans was aimed at diffusing uncertainty and emphasizing that the President has a firm grip on the reins.

Nixon's package of economic measures was to be the clincher - shocking enough to jolt the consumer into the confidence that his President was master of the situation, determined to lick inflation and to prevent unfair foreign exchange rates and trade barriers from taking jobs from Americans.



"Really, Mam and Dad, I'll be all right. Please go back

Some things you have to take as they come.



Price isn't one of them.

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Invisible coating may save building surfaces

developed in Czechoslovakia may save U.S. building owners millions of dollars annually in their fight to save surfaces from the raves of weather, pollution and the nimble fingers of

graffiti artists.
The annual bill for sandblasting and steam cleaning buildings, bridges, tunnels, monuments, statues and the like is estimated at one-half billion dollars per year. And that Atlantic Seaboard. In New York doesn't include the damage City, Hydron 300 has been done before and during the cleaning. Sandblasting, for instance, erodes the surface being cleaned and also produces pollutants. Steam scrubbing is expensive, messy and sometimes ineffective.

Hydron 300, a unique polymer developed by the Czechoslovak Academy of Science and marketed by the Sampson Chemical Corporation of New York under a licensing agreement with the National Patent Development Corporation, seems to solve many cleanup problems.

"Take the Brooklyn-Battery

NEW YORK (UPI) —An Tunnel in New York City, which skin to a remarkable degree invisible hydrophilic polymer we've just coated with Hydron Masonry coated with it actually 300." said Donald J. Weiss, president of the non-public Sampson Company. "In the past it cost the city about \$1 million a year to clean the tiles. Now they'll be able to do it for about \$80,000 with one man, one truck and a garden hose."

Since organizing in April, 1970, Sampson has coated or sample-coated edifices in almost every state along the applied, in addition to the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel, to the Federal Hall, the bottom 12 feet of Grant's Tomb and the pink granite base of the Cleopatra's Needle obelisk in Central Park. In Washington, they've sampled the Lincoln Memorial, the George Washington statue and the Burke monument. The President Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., and the Gimbels-Saks warehouse in New York City have been covered with the monolithic polymer film.

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Inhaling can harm non-smoker

BAD HOMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Non-smokers can inhale the smoke from a pack of cigarettes merely by spending a day in a smoke filled room, a doctor told the first European Council on Smoking and Health Tuesday.

Dr. D. M. Cousin of Paris said long periods spent in rooms filled with smoke have little effect on cigarette users.

"But a non-smoker in the same room will inhale the equivalent of the smoke from a pack of cigarettes during eight hours in the same roofh," he said. "It is unfair that smoking cigarette user to smoking's initial harmful effects.

No breakage

MILWAUKIE, Oore, (UPI) -Oregon bartenders will no longer have to break all their empty bottles -about 4 million a, year. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has repealed a regulation requiring the bottles be broken, to prevent their re-use.

Gem requests \$167 million

BOISE (UPI) -State agen- legislature finally appropriated cies have now requested \$167 a \$125 million-general-fund million from the general fund budget for fiscal year 1972. for fiscal year 1973, acting Budget Director D.E. Chilberg berg said, will be to assume only two to three per cent, rath-

said Tuesday. Chilberg said he is not yet certain how far down the requests will be pared for the executive budget, but said he is now computing a "Continu-ation level" budget, the money necessary to continue just cor-

rent programs and services. cost-of-living increase was ap-But, he said, "We really plied to all facets of the budg-don't shoot for a particular le-et, but this time will be sepvel." sonal or fringe benefits which

At the last budget session, state agencies sought \$161 milion from the general fund, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked for \$128.1 million in his first budget address to the legislature and then for \$129.4 million in a second budget message, and the

Child aid

bill slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sens.

Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Harrison P. Williams Jr., D-

N.J., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, announced Tuesday they

will introduce a bill to create

an agency to help abandoned children in Vietnam, especially those fathered by American

servicemen. They estimated

their proposed program would

cost about \$5 million the first

MOVIE RATINGS OR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

One change this year, Chil-

cost-of-living increases will be

er than the four per cent used

in the last budget preparations.

adding one per cent may mean \$1 million in a budget.

Further, he said at the last

budget session the four per cent

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do not rise each year. He also said this year the budget office has a much closer control over costs measure-

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Television Schedules

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1971
At 7:00 p.m. on channels 2b and 5
end at 10:30 on channels 3—"If You
Turn On" This is a special program
produced by KNXT in Los Angeles
which probes the truths and mythat
of the drug culture. If explores some
of the most asked questions about
the effects of drugs on the individual. (60 min.)
Evening
Evening
6:00

Evening
Section 251, 3; 5 — News, Weather, Sports
25 — Green Acres
4 — Truth or Consequences
75, 8 — Room 22
11 — Beverly Hilloniles

2si, 8 — Men From Shiloh
2b, 3, 5 — You Are There
4,75 — Courtship of Eddle's Father
7si — Mister Rogers
11 — Smith Family

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1971,

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this day are

under the sign of Virgo. U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft was born Sept. 8, 1892. He died in 1953.

STARTS-

3 — Medicat-Center
4 — Room 292
7st — What's New
7b, 11 — NBC News Quarterly
Report Report
7:30
7s1 — This is Extension
8:00
2s1,8—NBC News Quarterly Report
2b—Movie "The President's Lady"
3 — Movie "September Affair"
4—Love on a Rooftop
5—Movie "Thunder Bay"
7s1—Erept Chaf

11 — Lancer 6:30

Ironside

7si — Book Beat 7b, 8 — Adam-12

251, 2b, 3, 5 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4— It Takes a Thief 7s1 — Figuring II Out 10:30
251, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson 2b — Buck Owens 3 — It You Turn On 11 — FBI 18:40

10:40 5 — Movie "The Great Missouri Raid" 11:00
2b — Movie "When Worlds Collide"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30

-Dick-Cavett --- 12:00 -- 12:00
2si — Man to Woman
12:05
2si — Movie "At War with the Ar-

7sl — French Chef 7b, 11 — Four In One

7s1 — Boboquivari 9:00 75, 8, 11 — BITY G 751 — Firing Line 251 — Oral Roberts 9:30 251, 4 — NFL Action

8:30 4 — Oral Roberts in Hawaii

Thursday Sept. 9, 1971
At 8:00 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie
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evenings. James Franciscus stars as insurance investigator Michael Longstreet, a man, tormenied by the loss of his wife — and his eyesigh?— in an inexplained bombing. Enrolled at a clinic for the blind, he struggles to sharpen his remaining senses to find the bomber. (90 min.) Evening

e:00
2si, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b — Arnold's Closet Review
8 — Love on a Roottop

2si — Adam 12
2b — Family Affair
3 — To Be announced
4 — Alias Smith and
5 — My Three Sons
7si — Mister Rogers
7b, 8 — Ironside

25. Ironalde 25. 3, 11 — Movie: "Harpy' 5: — Hey, Cinderella 7sl — What's New 7:30

2si, 7b, 8 — Music Special 4, 5 — Movie "Longstreet" 7si — Washington: Week in Review 8:30

7sl — NET Playhouse 9:00 7b, 8, 11 — Billiy Graham Crusade 2b — Sonny and Cher 3 — Lancer 2sl — Movie

2sI — Movie

9:30

2si, 4, 5 — Camera 4 Reports

10:00

2si, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

Weather, Sports

11 Takes a Thief

7si — Flouring it out

10:30

2si, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson

2b — Movie: "The Vanguished"

3 — Cimarron Strip

11 — NBC News Special

10:40

5 — Movie: "The Naked Brigade"

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4 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — Dick Cavett 12:00

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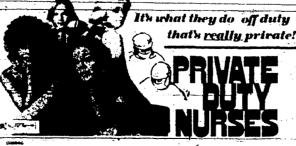
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WASHINGTON (UPI) -The emerging liberal majority. The criticism by the 13-yearold organization that is bipartisan but generally liberal was the second in three days directed against the new Democratic leadership team in the House of Representatives. leagues Tuesday. It said they

The committee said Albert and Boggs are "at loggerheads with a majority of Democrats" conservatives" rather than the

on issues involving foreign policy, military spending and social matters.

'House leaders thus appear and reappear as standard bearers for the old coalition of Southerners and GOP conservatives." the committee said.

Albert is from Oklahoma and Boggs is from Louisiana. Three days ago, the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) sharply criticized their leadership.

Committee for Effective Congress cited a survey taken for the American business committee on national priorities this summer showing the 10 senior leaders of both parties "clinging, almost with-out exception, to views rejected by strong majorities of their constituents at home ...

debate when most House Democrats voted for the Nedzi-Whalen and Mansfield antiwar amendments but Albert and Boggs voted against them.

The NCEC, however, saw the House shaking off "outdated dogma" and a new majority in the making built around an emerging liberal consensus.

It said the change was caused in part by the 1970 election, in which seven Democrat commit-The ADA said the failure of tee and subcommittee chairmen the House leaders to reflect the and eight ranking Republicans. party's majority views was were defeated. This shock up underlined during the antiwar the surviving senior members.

Infant daughter 'shock'

birth Sunday to a baby girl. He said, "There was no question in my mind but what it

would be a boy."

A mathematician friend had told the odds were 1,100 to one that the baby would be a boy.

The reason-Jenneter Dawn was the first girl born in Bailey's family since 1890.

Gem saving estimated at \$50.000

BOISE (UPI) -Budget Director D. E. Chilberg said Tuesday the wage-price freeze will save the state of Idaho \$50,000 in unpaid pay

If the freeze is continued, Chilberg said, it could save the state "probably \$20,000 per month."

Chilberg said his office, working on budget preparations for the 1973 fiscal year, is awaiting any news of possible developments at the end of the 90 days, but added, "it seems safe to expect there will be some kind of continuation of the freeze."

The U.S. Coast Guard was established Aug. 4, 1790

News Of Servicemen

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fuqua, Declo, participated in an Air Force Reserve Officers SPOKANE (UPI) - Donald Training Comps field en-Balley, Spokane, says he was campment at Gunter Air Force in "shock" after his wife gave Base, Ala. He is a member of AFROTC unit at Washington State University, Pullman.

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HAZELTON - Air Force Capt. Larry R. Crumrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Crumrine, Hazelton, is now stationed at Holloman AFB, N. Mex. He is an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber pilot assigned to a Tactical Air Force unit. He previously served at Udorn Royal-Thai Air-Base, Thailand.

KIMBERLY - Eddie D. Alldritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Alldritt, Kimberly, is among 1,249 freshman cadets who have entered the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., as a member of the Class

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S. Viet veterans ask official aid

SAIGON (UPI)—A group of tions and the three weeks of about 30 disabled South Vietnameuvering that left President mese veterans, including one who cut off his thumb to dramatize his plight and others who shock their artificial limbs at bystanders, demonstrated Tuesday for government aid.

The group of American-trained veterans dispersed when each was given 5,000 plasters—about \$20—by government officials. The demonstration in front of the Veterans Ministry and across the street from the residence of Deputy U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger, lasted for several

There was little other politi-cal activity in South Vletnam after National Assembly elec-

maneuvering that left President Nguyen Van Thieu alone on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot. The demonstration in front of

the Veterans Ministry was conducted by former under craises to state employes. ground fighters known as the Civilian Irregular Defense Group (CIDG) who are denied regular military benefits because they were trained by Americans and their group now is defunct. Goyernment officials told the

demonstrators they did not know when a bill would become law giving them regular benefits. The bill is awaiting approval by the national assembly and must be signed

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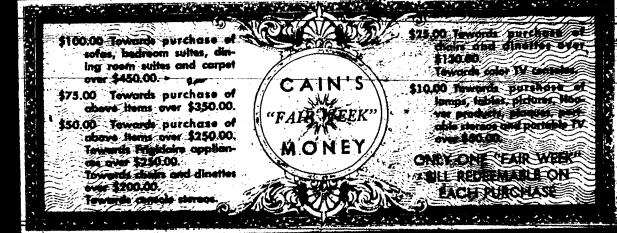
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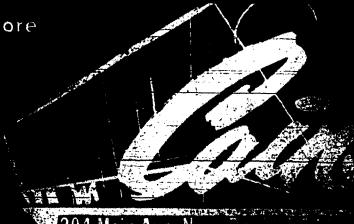


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violence in Northern Ireland passed 100 mark over past weekend, with 68 killed so far this year. (UPI) Nevada air rules attacked

CARRYING COFFIN of 18-month-old daughter. Angela. is

Peter Gallagher on way to burial in Belfast's Milltown

Cemetery. Child was slain Friday when bullets fired from

speeding car at British Army patrol went astray. Death toll in

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) - Basic, Inc., a Gabbs mining company, "But these proposed "Ours is a situation where regulations are unrealistic. A there is a town only because of has spent more than \$1 million in recent years to reduce dust but "can't live" with the state's proposed air pollution controls, dirt road and kicking up dust goes," he said.
would be in violation."
He said Basic an attorney said today.

Robert Marshall of Reno presented the company's objections Tuesday night at Elko at a hearing before the State Environmental Protection penditure of so much money . . .

"We aren't opposed to clean well, we just don't know the air, nobody is," Marshall said. answer."

hunter or a rancher driving on a Basic. If Basic goes, Gabbs

He said Basic had spent more Marshall declined to com- than \$1 million, including funds ment on whether Basic would for electrostatic precipitators consider quitting but said "the and dust collectors, and had stack emission standards are so begun such projects long before bad, would require the expollution control regulations

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Israelis attack

merican critics

A top Israeli political source said today in Jerusalem that U.S. criticism of Israeli policy is encouraging Egypt to be uncompromising on a Middle East peace agreement.

The Israeli source was referring to remarks Secretary of State William P. Rogers made at a news conference last Friday. Rogers, in response to questions, said then that Israel's policy was 'not viable as far as an agreement is



Curtains

ACTRESS Spring Byington, 84, died at home in Hollywood, Calif. on Tuesday after a brief iliness. Miss Byington appeared on stage, screen and television, but was best remembered for role as Lily Ruskin in "December Brice," which spent most of its run on TV from 1954 until 1959 among top 10 shows. She appeared in over 75 movies and 30 plays. Photo was taken in 1959. (UPI)

Drug use created 'robot'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles "Tex" Watson, whom defense attornevs say was only a "robot" blindly carrying out Charles Manson's-desires is suffering from brain damage probably caused by chronic drug use a neurologist testified

Watson, the last defendant in the Tate-Labianca trial, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the seven charges of murder.
Dr. Richard Walter of the

UCLA Medical Center said his examination of Watson showed his motor performance and mental status were abnormal, although his sensory reactions

Walter, who appeared as a defense witness, said he believed drugs caused the brain damage but could not say for sure because "I don't know the amount or the type or the mixture of drugs taken."

'What we do not accept is that progress towards an agreement is stuck because of background briefing. What has has been done to invalidate the happened, he said, is that proposals. "because Egypt is being

The source said that when spring he described Israel's position as "constructive" and that Rogers told the Egyptians that he thought Jerusalem had made some significant conces-

"If they were constructive in April why not in September?" the source asked. "Saying that this (Israel's stance) is no good is not helpful in getting them (the Egyptians) to buy it. You just don't throw the whole thing away like that."

The source said Israel offered in April to make a withdrawal from the Suez Canal and to

eastern bank with the understanding the pullback was not a final withdrawal. But since Israel," the source said at a then, the sources said, nothing

In Cairo, Egyptian President obdurate Israel has been asked Anwar Sadat today presided to make concessions."

Anwar Sadat today presided over a meeting of the 230-man Central Committee of the Arab Rogers visited Israel last Socialist Union to put the final touches to the draft constitution

Edith grows

and set a westward course threatening chiefly ships at sea.

.The storm was moving westward at about 15 miles per hour and was expected to turn to a north westerly course on

Vealey's confession said the

men were paid \$5,200 to plan

and execute the murders by a

man known to Vealey only by

Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-

old daughter Charlotte were

shot to death while in their

beds at about 1:30 a.m. on New

Yablonski, 59, his

the name of "Tony."

Trial stage set in union murders

and Martin,

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)-Pennsylvania won an 18-month extradition battle early today and set the stage for trial of five persons charged with murdering United Mine Work-ers official Joseph A. Yablon-ski, his wife and daughter.

District Attorney Jess R. Costa said three of the suspects in the case were brought here at 5:30 a.m. to face arraignment on charges in the Dec. 31, 1969 slayings at the Yablonski home at nearby Clarksville, Pa.

The suspects wers Paul Gilly, 36, his wife, Annette, 29, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Gilly's father, Silous Huddleston, 71, of Lafollette, Tenn. The three were brought here from Ohio after the Ohio Supreme Court ruled 7-0 Tuesday against their extradition appeals.

Two other persons, Claude Vealey, 26, and Aubran Martin, 21, both of Cleveland, were extradited from Ohio earlier this year. On June 23, Vealey pleaded guilty to the murder charges and in a 15-page

Selassie to China

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)-Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will pay a state visit to Communist China Oct. 6-12, the ministry of foreign affairs announced today.

The announcement-said the visit, at the invitation of the Peking government, will further enhance the friendship existing between Ethiopia and China.

Ethiopia recognized Communist China as the sole representative of the Chinese people in November, 1970.

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MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical storm Edith developed Tuesday the central Caribbean, brushed past the Dutch Antilles

${f A}$ big bite \dots

MISS MONTANA, Nancy Harper, nervously bites fingernail while waiting to pose for photographers at Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Monday. (UPI)

Train injures youths

CHUBBUCK, Idaho (UPI) -Four American Falls, Idaho teen-agers were injured - one critically - Tuesday afternoon when their car was struck by a Union Pacific freight train at a crossing near here.

In critical condition Tuesday Year Eve of 1969. Yablonski, night in a Pocatello hospital was leader of a dissident UMW was Randal Edmonds, 17. In faction opposed to the leader-ship of UMW President W. A. fair condition were Kelvin Thornton, Daniel Orders and Robah Glasscock, all 17 and cause of a loud car stered

Chubbuck Police said the four were returning from Blackfoot. where they had attended the Eastern Idaho State Fair, when their slow - moving car was struck.

The vehicle was hit by three locomotive engines traveling 48 miles an hour, police added. Officers theorize the youths did not hear the train coming be-

survival hike was with Pamela Sullivan, 18, the recovered Tuesday at the only survivor of three girls who-bottom of an extinct volcano in hiked into the Three Sisters

Hiker's body found

Recovery

loss of life in any single

aircraft crash in the United

The job of locating and

counting the bodies was ex-

tremely difficult because the

Alaska Airlines jetliner and its

contents virtually disintegrated

Saturday when the plane smashed into the mountain

The task of transporting the

bodies from the crash site to a

temporary morgue in Juneau's National Guard Armory was

hindered Tuesday by foggy.

While the recovery job

proceeded slowly, members of

the National Transportation

Safety Board awaited evalua-

tion of the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recor-

der found in the wreckage of

Both instruments were flown

to Seattle, where safety board

officials and Alaska Airlines

representatives listened to the

voice recorder. The flight data

recorder was flown to Washing-

The crash-remained unex-

plained. The pilot had not

ton, D.C., for evaluation.

reported trouble

northwest of here.

rainy weather.

efforts

pressed

train young people to survive in the open on their own. A bad died during the night. storm hit the next day, soaking their clothing and sleeping JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)-Recovery workers believe they

Miss Sullivan told Outward have located the bodies of all Bound-officials that the other 111 victims of the crash of a jet two young women became airliner against an Alaskan mountainside authorities reportdespondent as the rainstorm continued Tuesday and lost ed today. It was the highest

body of a 17-year-old girl—the died last Friday night while forced herself to eat and tried second to die in a "character huddling for warmth in snow to get the others to do the same.

Miss Larhette left the other two girls on Thursday to go for the rugged Oregon wilderness. area of the Cascades last week. help. Miss Sullivan remained Lorene Larhette of Sudbury, Miss Sullivan, who aided with Mrs. Howden, who died helicopter efforts to locate Miss apparently of exposure—on Larhette's body, was found Friday. The survivor then Saturday by a director of the Cutward Bound Program near and found ber struggling in the the body of Mrs. Joyce snow about 200 feet from their Howden, 21, of Fall Creek, Ore. original camp in the bottom of The three women left Sunday, a small extinct volcanic crater.

Aug. 29; on the wilderness trek, She said she and Miss

part of the program designed to Larbette huddled together for wazmth, but that the teen-ager

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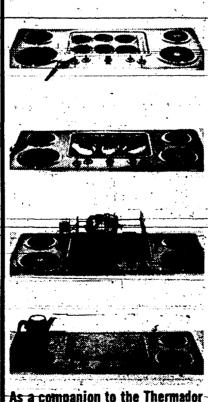
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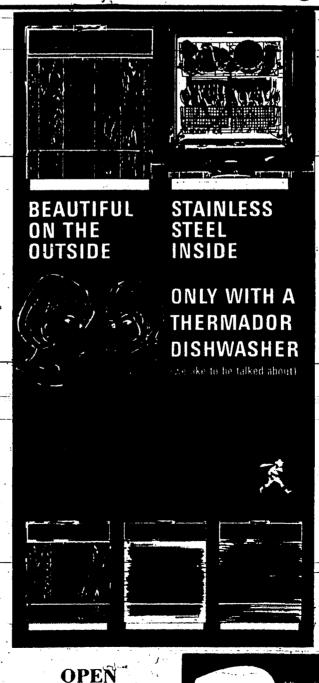
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DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 73-year-old woman who wondered if a doctor could prescribe something to pep up her 91-year-old husband who hadn't touched her in two years. I don't believe it! Not about the man-the woman.

I am a 69-year-old man and I'm as peppy today as I was 40 years ago, and I show no signs of slowing up. I'm married to a 65-year-old woman who would be happy if I never touched her again. I have been a faithful husband for over 40 years, but right now I would like to meet that 73-year-old fireball, and I wouldn't care what she looked like either.

Our neighborhood is full of widows, and not one of them has any zip left. I knew all their husbands and the frustrations they suffered. Please ask your medical experts why women lose their interest in sex so much earlier than men. STILL INTERESTED AT 69

DEAR STILL: I asked. And it's not true.

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally you put your foot in your mouth, and in replying to the wife who was bugged by her husband's hobby of model railroading you really did it.

Your statement, "Railroads are becoming as extinct as whooping cranes," is not true for actual railroads, and is less true for the scale-model railroad hobby.

DEAR T. J. C.: I made no mention whatsoever of the scale-model_railroad hobby. I was referring to passenger trains. In 1929, there were 20,000 daily passenger trains in the United States, today there are fewer than 400, hence my whooping crane comment.

DEAR ABBY: So that gal who's married to a railroad nut thinks she's worse off than the one who's married to a stamp collector? Well, my husband is not only a railroad fan and a stamp collector, he is a football fanatic!

His idea of heaven could be attending a stamp auction on railroad train, en-route to the Army Navy football game. From now until the Super Bowl, my husband won't even

know I'm alive. But I will know he is because every room of our house will be littered with stamp catalogs, old railroad timetables and football magazines. When he got the September Playboy, he read the Pigskin

Review before he even looked at the centerfold playmate. Would you say I had a problem?

DEAR MARION: Yup. A triple whammy. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: PETE IN WESTPORT wrote to say he always sleeps in the altogether, but he keeps a pair of pajama tops under his pillow in case of fire. Then he added, "-and my wife sleeps the same way, only SHE keeps the BOTTOMS

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Louise Carpenter, Davis say vows

JEROME — Louise Dianne tiered skirt and centered with a Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and pink and white three-tiered Mrs. William Carpenter, ex- wedding cake. A miniature changed marriage vows with Dick Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. the cake. A box of two wedding George Davis, all Jerome, in rings, flanked by doves, was rites Aug. 21 at the St. Jerome's neslted between the first and Catholic Church.

formed the ceremony before an lovebirds and flowers. altar decorated with rose pink and white gladioli. The pews pink tapers in silver holders. were decorated with pink bows and white bell centers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fulllength gown of white satin peau de soie, covered with white lace. The six paneled full skirt was Bill Last served as hosts. gathered at the waistline The dress, designed and made by the bride, featured a lace bodice with a rounded neckline and long sleeves. Her veil of white trip to Sun Valley. The couple bridal illusion was gathered to a headpiece of white lace petals edged with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink. and white baby roses centered Falls and Glenns Ferry. with an orchid corsage.

She carried a white lace handkerchief from her grand-mother. employed by Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc. The bridegroom

Camille Carpenter, sister of Carpenter, sister of the bride, Connie Lee, Debbie Bubak, and Beckey Correll.

Robert Davis served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Randy Walgamott, Craig Wallin, Jeff Williams and Brad Carpenter, brother of the bride.

Chervl Frese was organist and Joan Hadlock was soloist. · A reception was held for the couple in the Parish Hall with LaRene Burnham in charge of the guest book. The bride's table was covered with a pink

, bride, and bridegroom topped atholic Church. second tier. The cake was
Rev. Father McBride per-highlighted with pink and white

> Flanking the cake were rose Mrs. Del (Arlene) Rice and Mrs. James (Mary) Cook, Bolse, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Madge Stefanaty, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe and Mr. and Mrs.

Gayle Tranmer was in charge several years of of the gift table, assisted by Sue and 500 students: Jacobsen.

The couple took a wedding will reside in Jerome.

Out of town guests attended from Boise, New Plymouth, Gooding, Pocatello, Buhl, Twin

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Jerome High school and is is a 1970 graduate of Jerome the bride, was maid of honor. High School. He is a sophomore Bridesmaids were Mary Anne at C S I and is employed by Western Auto, Jerome.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - CSI Faculty Wives and women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Norma Hughes, 807 Northview Drive, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Veterans of Foreign Wars District No. 6 meeting, posts and auxiliaries, will be held Sunday. A potluck dinner will be featured at 1 p.m. The meeting is scheduled after the dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Age Club will meet at the DAV Hall at Shoup and Harrison Streets Friday at 6:30 p.m. for a polluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Dancing and cards will be featured. Anyone 60 years of age or older is welcome.

NANCY FLANARY

Miss Flanary,

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. William U. Flanary announce

the engagement and for-

thcoming marriage of their

daughter, Nancy Sue, to Doug Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Miss Flanary and Hull are

1970 graduates of Twin Falls

High School and are currently

attending the College of

Southern Idaho.

A June wedding is planned.

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Rose, Hugo, Colo.,

have purchased the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Borden in the

southwest section of Shoshone.

and will be moving there in the

near future. Mr. and Mrs.

Borden now reside in Gooding.
Rose is replacing Doyal

Bennett as roadmaster for the

had worked in this area before.

and living at Richfield.

moving from Arkansas in 1949

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowlan,

who have been renting the

Borden house, will be moving

this week to the home of former

family have moved to Idaho

Falls where he is transferred

with the Bureau of Land

Shoshone High School as a

senior and is playing on the

Tony Rosé has enrolled at

Shoshone has

new residents

Hull reveal

June plans

Hull, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS' - Swinging Sixties will - meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall. All persons 60 years of age or older are welcome. Those-attending are asked to bring their

Enrollment up at Ricks

REXBURG - After two weeks of registration, enrollment at Ricks College for the fall semester is 5,109 compared to 5,009 for the same

period last year.
There will be mid-registration in October. According to Eldred Stephenson, director of admissions. 126 students registered at that time last fall.

He said he would want to say how many will register this fall at mid term

While school enrollment will be above that for last fall -5,144 — it will not reach the average increase for the past several years of between 400 Union Pacific Railroad here, He

Sense of humor

Today's woman wants the freedom to do her own thing. Leo Narducci does clothes with residents, Mr. and Mrs. DeLen a sense of humor and a sense Stars. Mr. and Mrs. Stears and of reality for this woman. His wide-lapeled, broad-shouldered blazers are contemporary, feminine. They go with elephantbelted Astaire trousers brought up to today in classic tartans with" satin shirts and Jersey

Wednesday, September 8, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Suits masquerade

Pat Sandler's suits masque- jacketed tweed sports a turtle rade as separates. The blazing-neck sweater top and a divided red blazer jacket covers a bi-skirt. A classically patterned color dress of red sweater velvet velour all-weather coat ribbing joined to a gracefully goes over a sweater bodice with pleated skirt. A hand-loomed skirt to match the coat.

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Magic Valley Favorites

Couple observes 50th anniversary

KING HILL - Mr. and Mrs. Mary Plew, David D. Miller, Glenns Ferry, were honored at an open house Saturday at the Bantist Recreation Hall, Glenns Ferry, in observance of their Golden Wedding Date.

Among the 115 guests were their sons, Wallace Miller, Hattiesburg, Miss; William Miller, Gooding; Robert Miller and Morris Miller, Glenns Ferry; Joseph Miller Vancouver, Wash, and daughters, Dorothy Stevison, Butte, Mont.; Martha Miller, Salem, Ore.; married Oct. 4, 1921.

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Kimberly; Catherine McGown, Seminole, Okla; Violet Wells and Gloria Gibson, Maryvsille, Calif., and Grace Miller, Glenns Ferry.

One son, John Miller, and one daughter, Doris Dupois, were unable to attend. One son, giant step David Miller, was killed during one knows. World War II. Twenty-eight of attended along with three of prove of drugs as a means of

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Were

the Times-News and cannot be

Mrs. Acree assumes Camp Fire post TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Frank responsible attitude toward

Acree has been appointed ac-ting executive director of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls Announcement of her appointment was made today by Mrs. Paul Moseley. president of the Magic Valley Council. In her new position, Mrs. Acree will promote and administer the Camp Fire Girls

organization by accepting the challenge presented to the local next year. council from the National Council of Camp Fire Girls, "to take a stand and grow." It is is a graduate of Mississippi necessary, she believes, to grow State College for Women and members. The Camp Fire program is available to all girls in the Magic Valley. The value of the program is that it provides girls with experiences to help them developed. to help them develop a

Drugging for classroom control

NEW YORK (UPI) -Nation's Schools, a journal for educators, asked school administra-tors about "drugging for classroom control" in its current opinion poll.

Some experts have predicted that the current use of behavior modification drugs for grammar school children will pick up in the next decade.

Is it a boon for learning or a giant step toward "1984"? No

the couple's 45 grandchildren administrators polled disaptheir 13 great-grandchildren. controlling classroom disorders.

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The Times-News will pay \$5 long sleeves and a plain neckline that circles the neck. Favorites. If you have a The plain skirt is slightly favorite recipe, just mail it to flared. It comes in all basic the Recipe Department, colors but, to be perfectly safe, black is best. You add recipe becomes the property of bracelets, necklace or pendant

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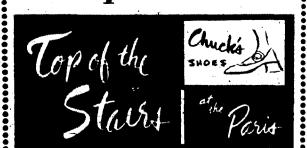
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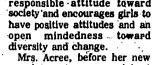
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appointment, was assistant executive director and camp director for Camp Tawakani during the past season. The camp experienced a larger enrollment of girls from Twin program in the community.

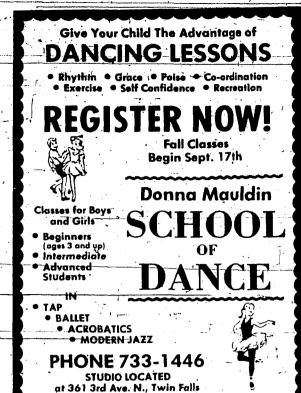
She will be working to kelp Falls than it has had in recent increase the membership if the years and an even larger enrollment is anticipated for

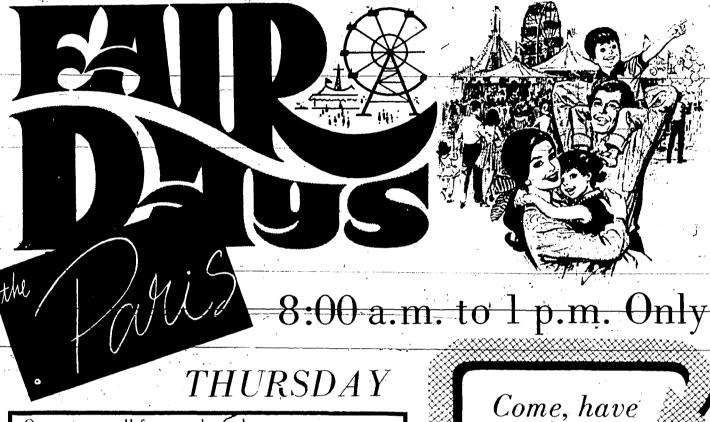
Formerly, Mrs. Acree taught art in the Mississippi Delta. She as individuats as well as has a BFA in advanced art and Association and Little Theater.
The Acrees moved to Twin Falls in 1968: Her husband is an in-structor at CSI. They have two children, Frank and Leslië, who attend Harrison Elementary



Acting director

MRS. PAT ACREE has been appointed Camp Fire executive director, replacing Mrs. Ruth Vandenbark who retired Sept. 1 after serving 14 years in that capacity. Announcement of the appointment was made by Mrs. Paul Moseley, president of the Magic Valley Council.





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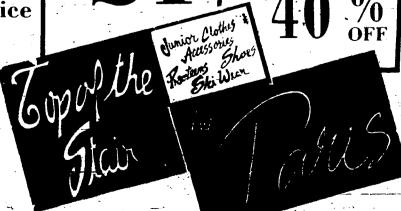
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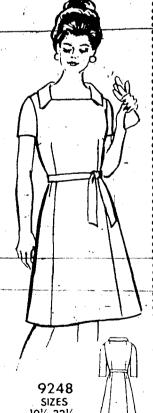
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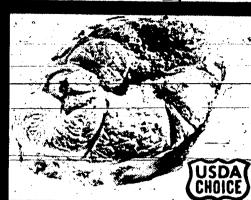
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Crookneck: Terri Gochnour, blue, and Dwight Allen, red. Buttercup: Douglas Nichols

Zucchini: Terri Gochnour, blue, and Laura Martin, white. Summer, acorn: Jill Adams, blue, and Todd Adams, red.

Pumpkin Two pie: Brenda Sanford, blue; Todd Adams, red; Jim-McCall, white, and Jill Adams,

Field: Billy Martin, blue; JoAnne Harris, red; Wally Studer, white; Bobby Studer, pink, and Brent McCall, green.

Burbank: Bertha DeNaughel, Apricot: Terri Gochnour, red.

Beets Lloyd Patterson, blue. Zimmiar

Galan Gebauer and Freida

Gebauer, both red. CANNED FRUITS Applesauce: Julie Sampe,

first; Ann Lloyd, second, and Louise Davidson, third. Apricots: Lena Storey, first; Bernice DalSoglio, second, and

Marthena Sabin, third. Berries: Bernice DalSoglio,

first, and Lena Storey, second. Cherries: Rose Lindaver, first: Gen Nelson, second, and Sue A. Child, third.

Peaches: Lena Storey, first, and Terri Gochnour, second. Pears: Ella Mae Mahler, first, and Terri Gochnour,

_Tomatoes: Ella Mae Mahler,

and Barbara Studer, third: Other fruit: Bernice DalSaglio, first.

CANNED VEGETABLES Beans, fancy pack: Marthena Sabin, first; Bernice DalSoglio. second, and Genevieve Neals,

Beans, utility pack: Marvis Brice, first; Marthens Sabin, second, and Lena Storey, third. Carrots: Marvis Brice, first.

Corn: Bernice DalSogllo, first; Genevieve Nealis, second, and Barbara Studer, third.

Peas: Genevieve Nealis, first. Others: Jo Teeter, first; Gertrude Stuart, second, and Marthena Sabin, third.

Pickles

Beets: Marthena Sabin, first; Renae Renz, second; Ann

Bread and Butter: Marthena Sabin, first; Renae Renz, second, and Karen Johnson,

Dill: Lena Storey, first; Sue A. Child, second, and Renae Renz. third.

Miscellaneous: Sue A. Child, first; Ilene Benward, second,

and Kathleen Carter, third. Relish: Rose Goodman, first; Ida Nielson, second, and Terri Gochnour, third.

Sweet: Marthena Sabin, first; Judy Blocker, second, and Mrs. R. R. Kildow, third.

Jams and Jellies Apricot Jam: Mrs. R. R. Kildow, first; Louise Davidson, second, and Marvis Brice,

Cherry Jam: Judy Blacker, first, and Louise Davidson,

Raspberry: Sue A. Child, first; Lynda Rausch, second, and Marthena Sabin, third. Strawberry: Terri Gochnour first, and Cheryl McCall,

Other jams; Nina Pack, first;

Hulda Ulrich, third. Strawberry: Terri Gochnour, first, and Cheryl McCall,

Other jams: Nina Pack first; Marthena Sabin, second, and Hulda Ulrich, third.

Jellies: Louise Davidson, first; Sue A. Child, second, and Bob Bunn, third. CANDY

Caramel: Judy Blacker, first, and Ella Mae Mahler, second. Divinity: Camilla Ralls, first; Karen Butler, second; and Leah

Allen, third. English Taffer: Mrs. Sheldon Erickson, first; Julia Samipe, second, and Lucille Vaughn,

Fudge: Camilla Ralls, first; Kate Serr, second, and Opal Ward, third.

Mints: IdaNielson, first, and Mrs. Cheryl McCall, second. Peanut Brittle: Opal Ward, first; Floss Greenwell, second, and Ida Nielson, third.
Others: Bernice DalSoglio,

Bread and Rolls

Sweetrolls: Rose Goodman, first; Joan Meuleman, second, and Kate Serr, third.

Variety bread: Kathleen Carter, first; Judy Blacker, Stonecker, third. Charloette

White bread: Renae Renz, first; Waunita J. Rogers, second, and Charolette second, and Stonecker, third.

Whole Wheat: Edna Gillette, first, and Waunita J. Rogers, second.

CAKES

Angel food: Lena Storey, first: Mrs. Sheldon Erickson, second, and Norma Charles,

Butter, devil food: Marthena Sabin, first, and Hilda Ulrich, White: Kate Serr, first, and

Louise Davidson, second. Stonecker, first; Mrs. Leo Becker, second, and Rose Goodman, third.

Decorated: Marthena Sabin, Dinner: Lena Storey, first; first; Judith L. VanVleet,

Anne Lloyd, second, and Mrs. second, and Lila Vaughn, third. Ellen Rielly, second, and Leo Becker, third. COOKIES Geneieve Nealis, third.

Bar: Judy Blacker, first;

Drop, crisp: Lynda Rausch,

News Of Servicemen

Valley area men have com-pleted 10 weeks of indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Midshipmen George Merkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merkle, Twin Falls; William H. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Malone, Kimberly and Larry J. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wolf, Burley, all attended lectures, -participated—in—physical conditioning courses sports activities, and field drills.

The men will attend the academy for the next four said this type of cancer in Chiffon: Charolette years. After graduation they Pakistan is caused by chewing will be commissioned into active regular Navy.

Merkle is a 1971 graduate of a 1970 graduate of Burley High chew it without the tobacco.

School and Malone is a 1971

graduate of Kimberly High School. Merkle and Malone are 1971 graduates of Twin Falls High first; and Bernice DalSoglio School and Wolf is a 1970 second.

Fatal betal

graduate of Burley High School.

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) throat cancer in Pakistan than anywhere else in the world. Dr. Manzoor Saidi, director of Pakistan's Cancer Institute, tobacoo-filled "paan" leaf. He said people who chew "paan" with tobacco are more Twin Falls High School, Wolf is prone to cancer than those who third.

Drop, soft: Camilla Ralls, first; Darleen Brown, second, and Bob Bunn, third.

Filled Waunita J. Rogers, blue. first; Lena Storey, second, and Louisfavidson, third.

Icebox: Ruby Overman, first, and Anna DalSoglio, second. Molded: Ella Mae Mahler,

Rolled: Edna Vaughn, first. Tea or fancy: Gen Nelson,

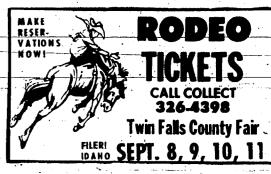
second, and Joan Meuleman, first, and Mrs. Leo Becker,

HAND WORK Knitting
Baby set: Darleen Brown,

Slippers: Ellen Rielly, blue, and Camilla Ralls, red. Sweater: Joan Meulemen

Others: Maxine Gunderson, blue, and Cathy Gilbert, red. Quilts Appliqued: Ella Winks, blue.

Baby: Renee Renz, red, and Maxine Gunderson, white.





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Accused slayers face court dates

man and woman charged in connection with the slaying of three Mexican-American brothers will appear in magistrate

for a preliminary hearing.
Harold Forbush, Teton County prosecuting attorney, said Monday the original charge of first degree murder against Michael Wren Rennpage, 28, Sacramento, Calif., and Joyce Diane Turner, 22, Elko, Nev., would be changed to three

DRIGGS, Idaho (UPI) - A counts of first degree murder and two counts of attempted

murder. Rennpage and Miss Turner are charged in the shooting deaths of the three brothers. A cousin to the victims and the Driggs Town Marshal were

Attorneys have been appointed by the court for both

suspects. Both will appear in court at the same time

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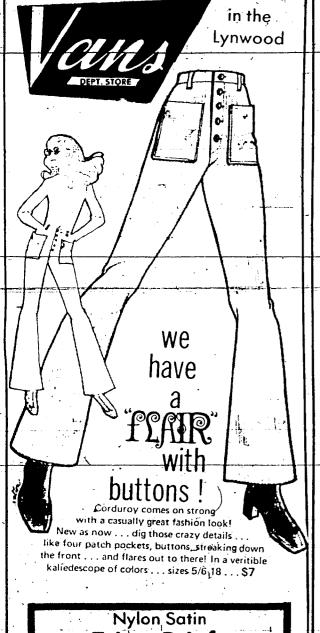
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Rupert codes scored

(Continued from P. 1) The amendment, now before the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, provides for a partial payback to governments which have invested funds in sewage control

since 1966.
State officials, advising the city of the legislation, were unable to say how much Rupert might be able to recover.

In letters sent to the four-man Idaho Congressional delegation, Mayor O.W. Johnson wrote "The Rupert City Council believes that this legislation is important to the state of Idaho and is particularly beneficial to the various municipalities. The city of Rupert endorses the act and respectfully requests your assistance in obtaining approval of the pending legislation."

In other action taken last night, the council set the civic auditorium as the site of the Nov. 2 elections, and named city clerk Loretta Klingenberg, as Magdalena Hirsch and Mary Masterson as registrars.

It also accepted the bid of Pace Roofing and Construction Co., of Burley, to repair the roof of the city armory

Rupert studies ordinance

RUPERT - The Rupert City Council Tuesday night directed William T. Goodman, city attorney, to investigate the possibility of a city ordinance regulating the gathering of large numbers of people within the city limits.

The action came at a regularly scheduled council meeting at the request of Councilman William F. Whit-

tom.
Admitting that there was "nothing in the wind," Whittom said he was apprehensive over the possible influx of several thousand people into the Rupert area for a short period of time, His chief concern, he said, was with sanitation and parking facilities.

The council's decision comes on the heels of similar ordinances adopted recently by Twin Falls and Blaine County. Fifth District Judge Theron several provisions of the Blaine County law unconstitutional: The ruling came when promoters of the Wood River Rock Festival took the county to court for "harassment" preparations for the festival.

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News Writer
FILER — Best of show award

uring Tuesday's judging in the

miniature pinscher, owned by

Mrs. L.D. Miller, Twin Falls.

first in the toy class with second

place going to a pekingese,

owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike

tzu, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

- Mulifean, receiving third.

Really

top.dog

The dog had previously won

The Twin Falls ordinance has not yet been tested in court.

Blaine arraigns suspects

HAILEY — Ten persons were arraigned Tuesday afternoon on charges coincident with the Wood River Rock Festival held Labor Day weekend. Magistrate William Grant presided.

Al of the drug arrests were nad: by the Idaho Bureau of ru., Control.

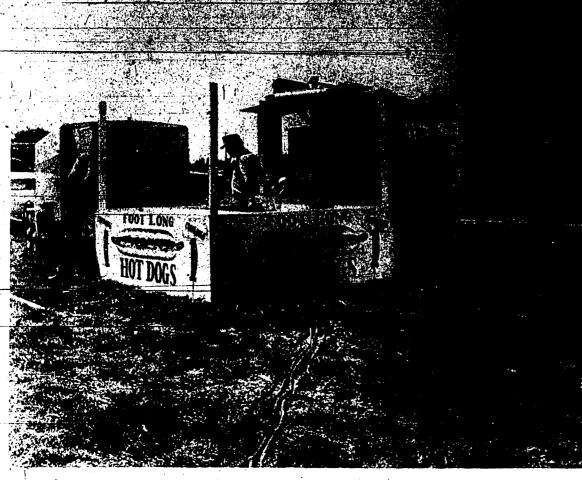
Ti ase arrested with charges listed include:

Delivery of controlled substance -- Der is Edwin Burgess, 22, 62: U ghart, Moscow Fr. Crick William Hamill, 20, 28 A Pine Dale Road, Norfolk, Va; Der iis (reg Lance, 23, 585 3rd Ave; a d Leonard Rex Kirk 22, 585, 7ff Ave., both Salt Lak C ty; possession of a controlled substance with the inte it to deliver - Parker A. Lyle Jr., 22, Monterey, Calif. Arrested for driving while intoxicated - Murle V. Sisiam, 25, Bellevue: Lee Darrell Sheepskin, 23, Fort Hall, and Dale E. Bernhardt, 34, 801 East, Boise.

Donald Jay Woodard, 24, Layton, Utah, was charged with being drunk in a car and in

A Bellevue juvenile was also arrested on charges of intentato deliver a controlled substance.

Released on \$1,000 bond each were Nancy Smith, Boise, charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, and William Hon, 21, 140 Mair Street, Boise, charged with delivery of controlled. substance.



Crew constructs fair food sale booth



Patrice Downs, Sherland Brewer, Andrea Downs pause for refreshment at fair

Bolisch, Filer, second, and a

dog department of the Twin dland owned by Paul Bovey, second, and a basenji, owned by Falls County Fair went to a Jerome, first: a St. Bernard. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan

The terrier class had only one

entrant with the blue ribbon

owned by Robert M. Brown,

spaniel, owned by Pat W. Brown, Wendell, first; a a full house, stated Mr. and Garner, Jerome, placed first; a bulldog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mulligan, superin-

REST OF SHOW ribbon awarded a minis

by Mrs. L.D. Miller, Twin Falls, is dis

owned by Debbie Robinette, third.
Twin Falls, second, and a great Pup

Working class,

dane, owned by Coolege, Hailey, third.

Mulligan, Jerome, and a shih- going to a wire-hasired terrier,

fulligan, receiving third.

Bilss. Non-sporting class, a third.

In sporting class, a brittany bulldog, owned by Jackie Entr

Top canines selected

golden retriever, owned by Bob Couch, Twin Falls, third.

Peggy Smith, Buhl, first; a miniature dachshund, owned by

Hounds, a bassett, owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan,

Puppies, a miniature pin-

scher, owned by L.D. Miller,

Twin Falls, first; a shih-tzu,

owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mulligan, second, and an

American eskimo, owner,

Norma Aslett, Twin Falls,

Entrants this year constituted

Accident injures 2

cident here Tuesday afternoon.

Brake, 19, were treated at to level the alley and repair the Magic Valley Memorial problem. Hospital and released.

pouce said they were Chamber of Commerce passengers in a 1963 sedan president, said the Sait Lake driven by Kim 6. Maxfield, 17, Twin Falls. Maxfield was driving on Blue Lakes Boulevard when a vehicle driven by Dora Maud Nebeker, 80, stopped on Fourth Avenue rast and then pulled into the for title

Maxfield's vehicle.

Mrs. Nebker was not injured. Damage was estimated at \$450 to park to her 1965 sedan and the to her 1965 sedan and the Maxfield vehicle was demolished. The accident occurred at 2:58 p.m. Tuesday.

rather than large kennels of

New rules in the dog depart-

ment required all dogs have

certificates. This year for the

first time, the dogs were judged

in "open to the public" judging.

Arlene Strutz, Hermiston, Ore.,

served as judge for all classes.

The superintendents stated

dogs now for competition at

Two of the dogs broke from their choker chains just before

Burley studies enlarged links

By GEORGIA LAYTON

Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Burley City Councilmen discussed enlarging the Busley City Golf Course to 18 holes during a lengthy city council meeting Tuesday night. The present course is nine holes.

course. The city would use 17 present colf-cour

The architect pointed out the city could use available present course to save considerany recommendations under favorable weather struction costs. He said he had consider any recommendations conditions. built "a number of gold cour-

Rance Renso, Twin Falls, civil engineer, outlined terms of a proposed contraction the expanded golf course. a proposed contract to construct

A matching fund arrangement whereby federal funds are allocated through the Idaho Parks Department would pay half the construction cost, according to Mayor Garis Robertson, Final plans must be to the state parks department by Sept. 24 to be eligible for the

funding program, he said.

Councilmen authorized the golf committee to handle arrangements for obtaining the funding.

Dyer Sampson, Burley, TWIN FALLS — Two young operator of a used car lot, asked Rupert residents suffered for relief from a drainage operator of a used car lot, asked minor injuries in a traffic ac- problem in which, rainwater drains from the adjoining alley Preston Brake, 17, and Kathy into his lot. The council agreed

Grant Fillmore, Burley

Buhl bids

By PAULINE DAY Times-News Writer

but not for the purpose of engineering services for small charging admission to the city swimming pool, Mayor Myron Thompson said at the city council meeting Tuesday saw more individual exhibitors evening.

Thompson said the law firm miniature dachshund, owned by previous years. There were was checking with title commore toy breeds entered this pany records to see if there was any stipulation in the grant objecting to the charging of fees for any activity on the property. distemper shots and health It is now illegal to sell anything on the park premises if a profit is to be made.

The mayor said no plans to charge admission to the swimming pool had been made by the council and the charge people should register their may never materialize.

A question was also raised by e residents on the purchase Rather a famous dog at the land adjacent to Faris field for black labrador, owned by Al Mike Mulligan, Jerome, second. tendeants, who added this year fair is the large black additional park space. Robert newfoundland which is a caddy Bailey, spokesman for the Buhl dog at the Jerome Golf Course. Recreation Association, said the property was purchased by the association with funds they were to be judged and led obtained through contributions their pursuers all over the and solicited memberships and

fairground before they were not by the city.
caught and led back to be —It was announced the city dumpground would be open Both a St. Bernard and a from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday golden retriever led about 20 through Saturday. Persons people a merry chase. One of living in the city limits will be them, the retriever, later allowed to dump refuse upon walked away with the blue presentation of their city water ribbon in his class showing he bill. Non-residents will be was none the worse for his run charged 50 cents per load with the exception of those persons paying . by arrangements.

Jolin Hepworth, city attorney, told the council the firm could no longer prosecute criminal violations for the city but would continue to handle civil matters pertaining to city government.

Hepworth suggested the council investigate the possibility of employing a common city prosecutor for all cities in Twin Falls County or several smaller cities employing one firm to prosecute criminal cases.

In other business the council approved hiring Art Pushal as cemetery sexton to replace Clyde Mills who now works for the sanitation department. The council instructed Lawrence Fawcett to repair the pump motor at the city well. The council approved a request from Mountain Bell for right ofway to install a conduit system on South Broadway and ap-proved building permits in the amount of \$13,175 for the mouth.

sponsor a meeting Sept. 27 at the Ponderosa Inn. Members will be accompanied by the Utah governor and Salt Lake City mayor, Fillmore said. Burley City Councilmen are invited to attend the meeting.

The council also postponed James Kraus, a golf course action on an ordinance architect for Golf Enterprises, establihsing standards, for Coeur d'Alene, submitted a operation of mobile-home sketch of the proposed enlarged parks pending a rezoning in-

students are studying the city.

The council agreed to cooperate with the ISU survey materials—already—on—the—in—which—students—use—civic-

City Chamber of Commerce will of the ISU team, Robertson

The council approved a proposal to install a pump for the city water system and to purchase a control panel for the pump, as well as piping the water from the pump in the city's north end to the city system.

The project will cost about \$9,000, Robertson said.

Burley City Engineer Leon course. The city would use 17 vestigation by Idaho State <u>Bedke reported</u> on the Noracres of ground adjoining the <u>University in which a number of</u> the ast Burley Local Improvement Project No. 17, involving oiling of several streets. He said the project could be completed this week

> Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoin Minidoka **Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Wednesday, September 8, 1971

Engineering firm hired

JEROME - Jerome City engineering firm of Riedesel parks and recreation, library and Straubhar of Twin-Falls to do engineering work for Jerome has been without

engineering service since Mel Morris, former public works director, resigned. The firm will be retained for a fee of \$1 per BUHL - The city of Buhl has month plus the cost authorized the law firm of Hepworth, Nungester and Felton, City attorneys, to obtain Relication for the strength of the streng a client title to Eastman Parks Engineering Inc. and provide communities in Idaho.

In other action the council designated Pioneer Hall and city hall as polling places for the municipal election · in November. The first day for filing nominating petitions is Setp. 23. The terms of Marshall Everheart and S. N. (Shorty) Weeks expire this year.

Everheart, who is completing his first four-year term and is in charge of the sewer and sanitation departments, said he to exceed 30 gallons. will seek re-election. Reviewing his first term Everheart said, the sewer plant expansion was dertaking in the community."

councilman since 1964 and is property owners have still been completing his second term, using large oil drums which are

Council Tuesday retained the the council and is in charge of and water departments. Weeks is also a member of the city's finance committee.

In addition to his city duties,

he represents the city on the Jerome Cemetery Board and is also zoning administrator for Jerome County.

A petition was received asking the city to remove the stop signs at the corner of Second East and Buchanan Street now that the swimming delayed action until the next meeting.

In other business, Everheart sponsored an ordinance on the regulation of garbage cans. The new ordinance changes the 1962 ordinance.

All property owners and netallers are now required to have metal or plastic garbage cans which will have two handles with the minimum size 5 gallons and maximum size not

Everheart, in presenting the new ordinance, said that in the past city garbage crews have "a major and important un- had difficulty in emptying garbage cans that did not have Weeks, who has been a handles and some firms and will also be seeking re-election. difficult for one man to empty.

Buhl clerk named

(Peggy) McArthur was ap- In May 1969, Mrs. McArthur pointed city clerk Tuesday was appointed city treasurer evening by the Buhl City and served in that capacity until

BUHL - Mrs. Francis his first 12 years in office. her recent appointment.

Mrs. McArthur replaces Mrs. Don Shaver has been Bernard Starr who retired Aug. named treasurer. She has 31 after serving as city clerk served as water clerk for 15 since May, 1939. Starr also years and will continue as water served as police judge during clerk as well as treasurer.

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the num-

ending at 8 a.m. today.
Federal pollution regulators say pollution levels should
be kept below 75 migrograms
over any 24-figur petrod, and
should not be permitted to
rise above 260 micrograms

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ter-century or more service, will be held in Boise next weekend. H.R. Moore, Boise, "pioneers" chairman, said about 350 of the

States are expected to attend the reunion.

and elsewhere in the United

Sunday, the Idaho Power veterans will elect new officers at a breakfast ending the re-

pioneers set meet BOISE (UPI) — The 19th annual meeting of Idaho Power Company's "pioneers", retired and active employes with a quar-

utility's veterans from Idaho

Moore said the meeting will beginnet 10 a.m. Sept. 11 with registration at The Downtowner

Meet called for center

residents are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at West Minico Junior High School to discuss formation of a child development center for the two

Paul Burnett, Twin Falls, of the South Central Child Development Center there has met with Grant Richins, Burley, chairman of the South Central Advisory Council; Mrs. Bulon Ramsey and \$10,000 from the community and Dr. John Head, both which would then be matched Rupert, members of the ad- by \$20,000 from the state perneed for a development disability facility in the Mini-

He said there are 20 identified pre-school children and 56 identified post school age persons residing in this area who suffer from mental, physical, epileptic or cerebral palsy handicaps.

According to a Health, Education and Welfare bulletin there could be more than 1,600 unidentified persons in Minidoka and Cassia counties, Burnett said. This is based on a government study which found that five per cent of the population has a developmental disability, of which three per cent are mentally retarded.

Handicapped children now must be taken from the Mini-Cassia area to Twin Falls for all attend Thursday's meeting.

Historical unit

DECLO The Declo can furnish bits of history to Historical Committee has set turn it in to one of the com-

Nov. 1 as the final date for mittee members. Even a few lines stating when and where

The committee members persons were born, who their

include Mrs. Teresa Park, Mrs. parents were, and a little in-Wilma Vallette, Mrs. Genevieve formation about their families Olsen, Mrs. Vera McBride and and professions will be ap-

Mrs. Peggy Clayville, Mrs. The members would also like Louise Zadorozny and Wilton to hear views and desires.

story.

Six students of limited to those who have

seeking date

Leroy Darrington, all Declo; preciated.

Six Declo youths

Outstanding

School

named outstanding

The group is anxious to gather

ever lived in the area or is now

residing in the locality. This

information will be preserved

as future history.

The committee asks all who

Allen, all Burley.

American High

E. Coltrin, principal.

Students, according to Horace

Stanley J. Preston and Theron

tests. Since early diagnosis, treatment and therapy is important for such children, Burnett said, having a con-venient center offering trained personnel and proper equipment would be a great benefit -to-this area, Burnett-said.

Two courses of action are available in securing a center here, according to Burnett. One would require a donation of land board, to explain the manent building fund and for a development \$20,000 from the federal ty facility in the Mini- development disability fund.

The other method would involve procuring an available existing building in either Rupert or Burley. Some federal funding could be secured, Burnett said, for remodeling such a building into a suitable

The proposed center would not duplicate other programs now in force through the schools of the area, Burnett said, as it would be aimed primarily at the pre and post school age residents.

Committee members working to obtain a child development center here urge all educators, medical personnel, concerned citizens and representatives of community organizations to

The members would also like

concerning the history book,

whether or not persons are

than \$262,000 in renewable

college scholarships offered by

the society. The scholarships



AMONG THE participants at the grand opening of the Burley Senior Citizen's Recreation Center Tuesday in the lower floor of the IOOF Hall were, from left, Mrs. Horace Cannell, Mrs. Vera B. Howell, Mrs. Emily Jones and Mrs. Fonda Cannell. In addition to cards, other types of games were available. The Golden Gleam Club plans on having the center open each Tuesday af-

Declo club holds fete at cabana

Kiwanis Club was held Monday at the new cabana in the Kiwanis Park, Declo.

Earl Darrington gave the invocation. Wives were guests and the tables were placed near the rock flower garden in the park which was planted and cared for during the summer by Joe Gillett.

Sanford Kay, Roy, Utah. six fro Guests were Mr. and Mrs. home. Robert Turner, Albion; Mr. and

BURLEY - The Burley price from M.H. King Co., she

first time. It is located in the Burley Odd Fellows Hall. the rent to the IOOF Lodge for use of the lower floor for the Members of the Golden recreation center, so there is a

The club plans to have the The entertainment included card games, dominoes and recreation center open each country-western music by checkers. Some 20 persons Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and all senior citizens of the area are

events were Mr. and Mrs. Cannell, Burley; Mrs. Marie mimster, Calif.; Shelly according to Mrs. Holder, Rodgers, Patrick Rodgers, and Cainell, committee member. Snythee, Acequia, all members of the Golden Gleam Club.

Recreation

DECLO - The annual center opens

Senior Citizen's Recreation Center opened Tuesday for the

Gleam Club directed the activities at the center including Delbert Kay, Burley, and attended the event, including six from the Burley retirement

The recreation center has Mrs. DeVerl Richins, West games of all kinds available, minister, Calif.; Shelly according to Mrs. Horace

need for financial assistance.

invited.

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Kiwanis confab slated

information from anyone who interested in being a part of the BURLEY — Aubrey E. Irby, E. Petersen, Pleasnat Grove, Tyler, Tex., will be the official Utah, division I; Ben G. Bagley, For several months the group Kiwanis International officer at has been working on gathering the history of Declo residents. the Utah-Idaho 52nd, annual

> during the organization's 56th division VII. annual international convention at San Francisco.

and their wives are expected to vention. Declo High School have been distinguished themselves as attend the three day meet chosen as members of the highest achievers. Members according to Irving A Hock are now competing for more chairman. Local arrangements are being arranged by Keith Stoddard, Burley.

Those selected are David Bell, Carolyn Hurst, Susan Kuwana, Terril N. Hurst, Stanley J. Preston and Theron \$1,000 annual scholarships to Officers of the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District are Dean W. Schultz, Idaho Falls, governor; Dr. Drew M. Petersen, Ogden, select colleges and universities The society's goal is to further the pursuance of academic achievement and civic responsibility by American High School routh High school and country and country and country and country and country across the nation.

Society members are also treasurer, and C. Leander duced in the basement of U.N. headquarters each year would mediate past governor.

youth. High school principals Students, published annually and counselors assist in the and distributed nationally to throughout the district are W. its equator. colleges, universities, cor-

Midvale, Utah, division II; Russell B. Webb, Tremonton, Kiwanis District convention, Utah, division III; Thomas L. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Williams, Pocatello, division Conderosa Inn Convention IV; E.L. (Lew) Moldenhauer, Buhl, division V; Homer An-Irby was elected a trustee of derson, Homedale, division VI, Kiwanis International in June, and Mack Holt, Richfield, Utah,

Ross Corless is president of the Burley Kiwanis Club which Over 600 Kiwanis members is host for the district con-

There are 62 Kiwanis Clubs in according to Irving A. Hock, this district and this year the Idaho Falls, general convention theme of the organization is "Improve the Quality of Life."

World paper -

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Ex-Rupert man aids in child training

Membership in the group is porations and libraries.

RUPERT — Dwight Whit- Youth Taker, 27, former Rupert Anthony. residents, has been appointed

he was youth rehabilitation 1970. counselor for a year at the

Youth Training Center, St.

For one year he was in charge supervisor of the new work of the vocational training evaluation and training division program in Moscow for the of the Eastern Idaho Child mentally retarded, which he Development Center, Idaho founded. He obtained a bachelor's degree in special He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. education from the University High M. Whittaker, Rupert. of Idaho, Moscow, in 1969 and Prior to moving to Idaho Falls received his master's degree in

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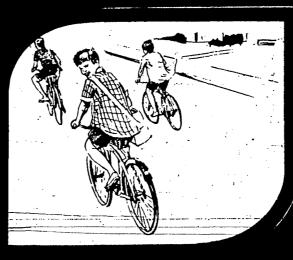
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Market Review

stock market shifted into forward drive around session Wednesday after following a mixed path during the morning.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 8,180,000 shares, down from 11,470,000 shares traded at acomparable time in the previous session.

Treasury Secretary John fB. Connally told the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering President Nixon's proposed tax cuts outlined in his economic message last month, that the Administration is now trying to determine the best steps to take when phase one of the new economic

program expires Nov. 12.

He assured the committee the Administration "is not just going to walk away from the new program after the wageprice freeze is scheduled to terminate."

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead about 3 points at 919.76 near 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was up 0.21 at 101:36, while advances topped declines by 50 issues.

Among the day's most active stock were Planning Research off % on 138,600 shares, Great Western Financial down 14 on 119,900 shares, Union Electric down 1/2 on 109,000 shares,

Public Service Co. of Colorado off 1/4 on 103,900 shares, and International Telephone up 1 on 80,300 shares. 1 P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on

Commodity Futures II a.m. Today

prev.	high	low	11:0 a.m.
\$ 5.60	\$ 5.60	\$ 5.55	\$ 5.5
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Idaho

Valley Weather Report

Temperatures MONTREAL 60 SEATTLE . High Low Pr. TORONTO' Boise MILWAUKEE . Buhl THEW YORK .03 Burley Caldwell 70 73 40 FAIR Emmett Gooding SAN FRANCISCO T. Grangeville 69 39 MILD 67 Hailey Idaho Falls ATLANTA 42 **Jerome** 65 37 Kimberly Kuna 68 Mtn. Home UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST® 51 Lewiston SHOWERS 75 62 SHOWERS Parma 38 Pocatello 36 Rupert

Wide band of showers

Temperatures to rise sharply

Twin Falls, Northside,

57 37

W. Yellowstone

Burley-Rupert area: tonight. Partly cloudy Thur- Idaho Monday and Monday sday. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s days. Lows tonight 40s. Light winds. Outlook for Friday, little

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Light winds. Highs 70s, days. Lows tonight mid 30s to lower 40s. Outlook for Friday,

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About 20,000 auto fatalities a

year are single car accidents

caused by hitting rigid objects.

Synopsis:

In the very cool air following Mostly fair and warmer the front which moved through night, high temperatures yesterday were very much on the cool side. In the western Snake River Valley, the highs Tuesday were only near 70 while in the upper Snake River Valley highs reached only to the

upper 50s to lower 60s. High pressure over the intermountain area brought clearing skies and subsiding winds during the night allowing temperaturs to drop into the some clouds to Idaho Thursday upper 30s and 40s at most lower with a chance of a few showers valley locations. At Boise over the northern mountains, however, with some wind, the temperature continued near 50 most of the night.

With sunny skies, light southerly winds and much warmer air moving over this area at higher levels, temperatures will rise sharply from the very cool readings of yesterday.

A weak frontal system nearing the northwest coast this morning is expected to bring the extended period.

with a chance of a few showers but otherwise have little effect. In the extended outlook

Friday through Sunday, little change is expected on Friday. on Saturday should be followed by decreasing clouds and showers but continued cool on Monday. Highs from 75 to 85 Friday then highs of 65 to 75 Sunday and Monday with lows in the 40s to lower 50s through

National * Temperatures

By United Press International Atlanta pc 67 Boston c Buffalo c Charleston, S.C.pc 84 Chicago c Columbus, O. cy Denver cv Des Moines pc El Paso cy Houston c Indianapolis c Kansas City c Los Angeles c Memphis c Miami Beach cy Minn. St. Paul r New Orleans cy 86' 78 New York cy Orlando cy Phoenix pc Pittsburgh cy Portland, Me. pc 71 Portland, Ore. c Raleigh c Richmond cy St. Louis c Salt Lake City c San Francisco c Spokane c Tampa r Washington cy Wichita pc

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

68 37 66 50 Yesterday Last Year 84 45

Mutual Funds

on Mutual as quoted by NASD Inc. Vent 4.33 4.75 1stFd Va 11.97 13.08 FIRST INVESTORS: ADMIRALTY:

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 29.00c.

Antimony, domestic, 591/2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 57.00 c lb. -Copper, electrolytic delivered U. S. 52.75-53.00 c lb.; lake

52.37½ c lb. Lead, common, N. Y. 14.00-14.50 lb.; St. Louis 13.80-14.30 c

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 33.25 c lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 133.0.

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Tin. N 167,50 c lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$4.15-4.50 lb. Zinc, prime western, N. 17.00 c lb.; East St Louis 17.00

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9.37 10.34 4.88 16.71 18.34 25.27 27.44 10.90 11.48 5.44 6.17

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I will soon receive a onefifth share in five stocks. In-reflecting the highly cyclical come is my primary investment goal so I would appreciate your suggestions on my prospective A - The two closed-end funds

in your portfolio are well suited to your requirements. Dividend for fiscal 1972. Hold UMM but income from both is adequate. and distributions from security profits added substantially to total disbursements in the last twelve months. I would also advise retaining Warner-Lambert, in spite of its limited dividend return. Sales, earnings and share price have all demonstrated a consistent pattern of growth and a con- I feel this is a realistic aptinuation of this trend is proach, since if I redeem all the

Manufacturing has experienced would require for the cost basis.

tors have lost sight of such considerations as the

pickup in business activity, the improvement in corporate pro-

fits, improved relations be-

accompanied by rising volume ratio

Wall Street Chatter

central thread of a long-term will be effective, Paine, Webbull market is still intact, Spear ber, Jackson & Curtis says.
& Staff believes. At the Meanwhile, astute investors

moment, it adds, many inves- may have an opportunity to buy

official end of the recession, the realization later on that things

tween countries, the wind-down have recently been almost

in our Vietnam involvement, double purchases is a favorable

and the continuing expansion of sign for the market, according

the money supply: It probably to Wright Investors' Service.

will require a selling climax Historically, it notes, a rising

YORK (UPI)-The economy is still to come and

earnings slowdown, nature of the textile industry. However, improving prospects in this area coupled with a good level of business in its retail figuring. Your cost basis for tax clothing, factoring and foreign purposes and for your own operations should lift earnings

liquidate your negligible position in North European Oil. and realistic way to determine the years? Every time I pur-

chase new shares from a capital gains distribution I add this amount to the cost of the shares. shares, this would be the cost Merchants & the Internal Revenue Service

well-selected stocks in anticipa

tion of a more general investor

The fact that odd-lot sales

purchases by small investors

follows, rather than leads, stock

are indeed looking up.

Using this method I find, after ten years, I have a "paper loss" and I am naturally disappointed. — M. A. A - You are correct in you

reckoning is the original purchase price plus the dollar value of all capital gains distributions which you reinvest. Your disillusionment with a

Q - What do you feel is a fair mutual fund is by no means a unique experience. An influx of the cost of a mutual fund over redemption orders in May reflected investor dissatisfaction with mutual funds and the stock market in general. For the first time in 30 years, shareholders cashed-in more fund shares than they bought during a one month period.

(Roger Spear's 52-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 12th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, care of Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York,

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The big improvement in the market declines. **Over The Counter**

to clear the air, the firm says.

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	Bid	Ask
Amer. Biocte.	7.871/2	8.371/2
Bank of Amer.	64.62	65.00
Equity Oil	12,75	13,121/2
First Sec. C.	43.25	44.00
Garrett Fr.	20.50	22.00
Idaho Pwr.	57.00	63.00
Ida. 1st Nat'l.	33.50	34.50
Itmn. Gas	14.371/2	14,75
Kellwood	33.50	34.00
M-Knud-	18.75	19,121/2
Pac. Eng.	2.25	2,50
Pac. St. Life	5.25	5.50
Rogers Bros.	15.25	16.25
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QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price-listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 900; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower; U.S. -1-2 18.50-18.75. U.S. 1-3 17.75-18.25. U.S. 2-4 17.00-17.75. Sows 25-50 lower; U.S. 1-3 13.25-14.50.

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; about 250 head 1-3s sorted for weight 211-232 lbs.-18.50; other-1-3s 210-240 lbs. 18.25-18.35; other weights and grades 16.25-18.35.

Cattle 9,000, calves 200. Slaughter steers and helfers mostly steady; cows mostly steady; feeders firm. Part load and load high choice and prime steers 1125-1200 lbs 34.50; other grades and weights 28.00-33.50; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb. heifers 32.65-33.00; others 26.00-32.50; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.50; utility dairy breeds 21.75-22.00. A few choice feeder steers 800-900 lbs. 32.00-33.00; high good and choice 950-1025 lbs 30.50-31.50; choice 400-525 lb heifer feeders 34.50-35.50, load of same grad 650 lbs 32.75.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs moderately active, mostly Soft White no bid steady. Slaughter ewes steady. White club 1.48 Choice and prime 90-107 lb. Hard red winter no bid spring lambs 27.50-28.00; choice Oats no bid and prime wooled 87-108 lbs at Barley 41.50 25.50-26.25.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock:
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Estimated receipts for Wadneday 3,000.

May 28.40 28.47 28.40 28.47 Poratores: 1016: Enigments 410, arrivals 85; track 106; demand slow, market Track sales (100 lb., U.S. 1-A): Idaho-Oregon norgolds 4.15; Minnesota round Onions: Total shipments 42: arrivals 18: frack 26: demand moderate, market, about steady.

Butter and Eggs

Track sales: 50's Colorado yellow, large, 2.40-2.50; Idaho yellow large 2.50.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale seiling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady; 93 score 61,78; 93 score 61,78; 90 score 61,78; 90 score 61,78; 90 score 62,78; 90 score 62,78; 90 score 63,78; 90 score 63,78;

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, Coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.47

PORTLAND (UPI)—Livestock:
Cattle and calves 930; early sales main-vectors and hotsrein reder sivers, steady veals; frace not fully established. Staughter series good and low choice 60-930 for 130-130; staughter cows utility 19,00 22-75; his dessing 23.00-23.55; cutter 17.0-21.00, dessing 23.00-23.55; staughter buils utility-commercial 24.00-26.25 for seeder steers 925-1,277 lb. hotsteins 24.00-26.35.

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FILER — Herds from 12 states have signed up as exhibitors in the western Register of Merit Hereford Show to be held Sept. 9 at the Filer fairgrounds.

Register of merit status for the show plus \$10,000 in premium money have drawn show herds from such nationally recognized breeders as Adams Bros. and Co., Kilgore, Neb.; OXO Ranches, Mokena, Ill, and Ridgeway, Colo.; Reynold C. Johnson Co., Quincy, Calif.; several of the top herds in Idaho Running Water Ranch, Lusk, have entered the competition.

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BLACKFOOT (UPI) - Ralph Harding, president of Harding Livestock and Feed Co., an-

nounced Monday the grand

opening of the company's new

feed lot here.
The new, 10,000-herd beef pal-

ace is described by veteran cattle feeders as being the most modern and efficient feed lot in

Wyo.; Higgins Bros., Ringling

Mont.; Lost River Ranches,

Klamath, Falls, Ore.; Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Ore.; B B Cattle Co., Connell, Wash., and Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The show will be Idaho's first

Register of Merit event, and

will be one of the top Hereford

shows in the west this show

season. Idaho Governor Cecil D.

Andrus has proclaimed the

week of Sept. 5 through 11 as

\$4.00 to \$6.50

\$12.00 to \$21.00

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\$34.00 to \$41.00

\$38.00 to \$42.50

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\$31,50 to \$34,20

\$29.00 to \$31.20

\$285.00 to \$440.00

\$242.50 to \$275.00

\$17.00 to \$19.20

\$18.25 to \$22.00

\$20.60 to \$22.40 |

\$23.50 to \$25.10

\$25.50 to \$27.10

\$27.80 to \$21.50

"Idaho Hereford Week,"

existence.

VETERINARIAN Aurelio Aguera Munoz treats Melena, the

"Hero of the Year," after the bull was spared its life in the

Andalusian bull ring at Antequera, Spain. Although gravely

injured by lances, the bull will live and be able to assume his

new duties as a seed bull in a month, the veterinarian said.

Market report for Sept. 2, 1971

858 Cattle @129 Sheep @514 Hogs @2 Horses

\$4.00 to \$16.00 # Weaner Pig!

\$17.30 to \$19.20 Fat Hogs \$10,25 to \$12.86 Feeder Lambs \$24.00 to \$25.20 \$25,50 to \$26,25 Fat Lambs

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Market Troud: Plain Fat Hogs 50° to \$1.00 lower, All lambs 50° to 75° lower, all cattle in strong demand.

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SPECIAL HOESE SAll on the 17th at 8:00 P.M. For Market Information contact: Jim Palen 678-8319



Minidoka lists fair winners

Walker and Brian Kadel, all

Gilts: Victor Bliss, Brian Kadel, both blue, and Ross Phillips, red.

Boars not of breeding age: Victor Bliss, blue. Breeding boars; Victor Bliss,

Fitting and showing; Randee blue and district.

Martin, blue and grand 14 years and under: Nancy champion; Brian Kadel, blue Suhr, blue district, and reserve and reserve champion; Ross Phillips, red.

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Wednesday, September 8) 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1

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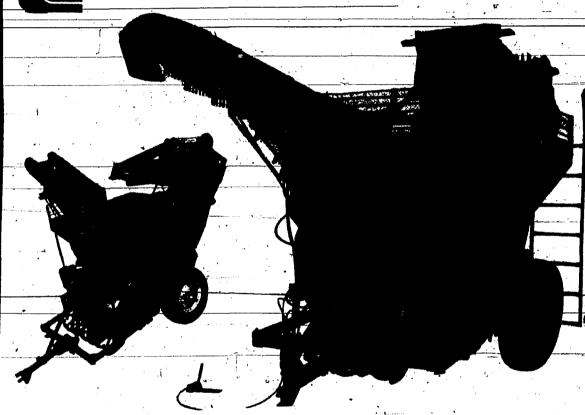
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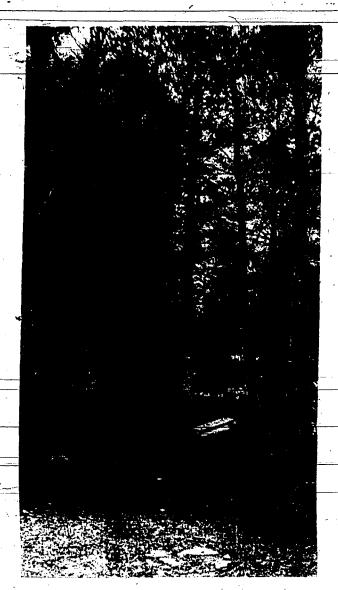
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Central America "the colossus American countries of Guate-to the north" means Mexico, mala, El Salvador, Honduras, not the United States. Mexi-"ranchera" songs are favorites from Guatemala to Panama. Movies made in Mexico, although they may be critisized for the thinness of their plots, dominate the

Books, magazines and comic books edited and published in Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

Even television soap operas seen in Central America are video-taped in Mexico.

Students from Central America who can't afford to study in the United States or Europe go Mexico. Three thousand

Tourists Visit Regularly For every Mexican who visits consider their "hispanismo" as Guatemala, Costa Rica and Central America 20 Central deriving more directly from Nicaragua. He plans to meet American tourists come to Mexican roots than from Spain with the leaders of Honduras, Mexico-and not just once but itself.

members of the Honduran Sandino's struggle against the He invited all the Central cabinet were graduated from U.S. Marines in Nicaragus.

American presidents to come to Mexican universities.

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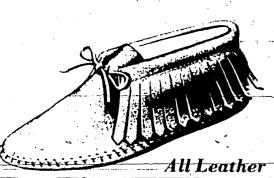
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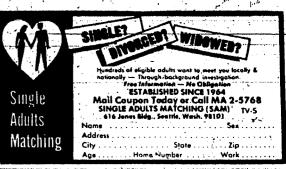
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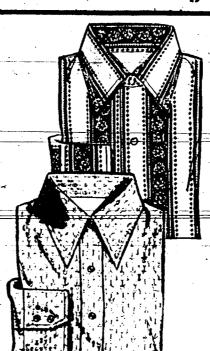


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OAKLAND CATCHER Gene Tenace tumbles over Angels' Ken Berry after Berry stopped short in retreating from home plate. Rocky Rivers grounded to second and the resulting throw cut Berry off at the plate. (UPI telephoto)

Oakland players, fans wait for opening of AL playoffs

The Oakland Athletics' sensation is—pardon the expression—

With Oakland coasting along with a 13-game lead and the next important A's game not set until Oct. 2 in the first game of the American League-Playoffs, even the fans aren't excited by a Blue start.

Only 6,768 showed up in Oakland Tuesday night and they got to see Blue for just three innings before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the A's 6-1 loss to California.

Blue was rocked for three runs in the first inning and Manager Dick Williams decided three innings was enough as Blue suffered his earliest lifting since the Presidential opener in

It was the eighth loss for Blue, who has 23 victories. Blue has now lost four of his last five decisions since he boosted his record to 22-4 on Aug. 15. But two of the losses were by 1-

0 margins and another by a 2-1 Blue gave up a one-out single to Ken Berry in the first inning two-out homer to give California a 2.0 load. Blue then walked a batter and was tagged for consecutive singles by Jim

Spencer and Tommie Reynolds as the Angels took a 3-0 lead. Blue was touched for two more hits in the second and third innings while blanking the Angels before he departed.

In other AL games, Balti-more topped Cleveland 3-1, Detroit nipped Washington 3-2 in 11 innings, Chicago downed Minnesota 8-7 and Variable Minnesota 8-7 and Minnesota 8-7 a Minnesota 8-7 and Kansas City edged Milwaukee 4-3.

In the National League, Los Angeles beat San Prancisco 9-3. San Diego outlasted Cincinnati 8-7, Houston topped Atlanta 5-1, Montreal routed New York 9-3 and St. Louis beat Philadelphia twice 9-6 in 13 innings in the

Standings

By United Press International

•	East		.•	
	W	/. L	. Pct.	GB
Baltimore	86	61	.628	
Detroit	78	62	.557	912
Boston -	74	68	.521	1412
New York	70	72	.493	1812
Washington.	58	82	.414	2912
Ileveland	55	87	.387	2312
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St. Louis	80	64	.559	6
Chicago	73	68	.518	12
New York		68-	.514	1214
Montreal	60	79 .	.432	24
Philadelphia	59	84	.413	27
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more's first 18-game winner as suffering from the late season he pitched a five-hitter and hit a two-run homer in the Orioles' triumph over Cleveland, Sam McDowell (11-14) gave up five hits in seven innings and took the loss. McNally has now won 12 straight since he lost on May

Amos Otis stole five bases, one shy of the Major League one-game record of six set by Eddie Collins in 1917, Otis also had a perfect day at the plate with four straight singles as Kansas City beat Milwaukee. He scored the deciding run in the seventh on a wild throw

after stealing second and third. Jim Northrup rapped out five straight hits including the game winning homer in the 11th inning to pace Detroit past Washington. Northrup had just three hits in his last 26 at bats before exploding against the Senators. It was Detroit's sixth victory in its last seven games.

Doug Griffin's two-run double with the bases loaded highlighted a six-run eighth inning as Boston downed New York. Sonny Siebert was .tagged for and Ken McMullen slammed a 11 hits but posted is 16th

Ed Herrmann drove in five runs with his 10th and 11th homers to lead Chicago past Minnesota. Harmon Killebrew homered twice in a losing cause for the twins to boost his season total to 22 and his career total to 509. But both were solo shots while Her-

waived by New York

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) -Mike Battle, who thrilled national television audiences entry. with his sense of reckless abandon on kickoff and punt returns for the New York Jets. was placed on waivers Tuesday by the club, along with three other players.

The others were center Dan Dyches from the University of South Carolina, Jimmy Williams, a defensive back from Virginia State and defensive end John Eggold from Arizona. None was claimed by any other club in the National Football League.

Battles joined the Jets in 1969 out of the University of Southern California and became notable for his fearless style in returning punts and kickoffs.

Archer ninth at pay plateau

NEW YORK (UPI)-George Archer became the ninth player to reach the \$100,000 level in Calif. win the Greater Hartford Open in a sudden death playoff

Monday. Archer's win on the first hole was the star of Temple's 1969 last season, and are 0.5 in of his sudden death tussle with National Invitational Tour-preseason this year. Members Lou Graham and J. C. Snead was rewarded to the tune of \$22,000 to boost his prize money this year to \$110,168.

It's along season. Just ask completion of a suspended rmann had a three-run homer game and 7-5 in 10 innings. in the second and a two-run Dave McNally became Baltiblast in the fifth.

Petty still hiking money mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Plymouth ace Richard program Tuesday, boosting his season winnings to \$231,815 as he continues to break all NASCAR earnings' records.

Petty, who finished second to Bobby Allison in the Labor Day Southern 500, holds a commanding 241-point lead over runnerup James Hylton in the Grant National point race. He stands to pick up another \$20,000 from Winston Cup program at the end of the year when the final \$50,000 of the \$100,000 program will be split up.

NASCAR officials divided up the second \$25,000 of the Winston Cup prize money Tuesday. Petty earlier had won \$10,000 of the first \$25,000 split.

Fire hits Carty's business

Atlanta Braves' outfielder Rico Carty, which was heavily Saints not Tuesday he had been told two days before the first days before the fire that the for sale business would be bombed.

Richard Huff, the manager of Rico Carty's Bar-B-Que in W M suburban Chamblee, also said a New torn screen above a vent on top of the building indicated forced

Carty, a black who recently was beaten in an incident that resulted in the firing of three white Atlanta policemen, reportedly told one of the restaurant employes that "someone started it (the fire)."

Firemen, still uncertain as to the cause, sifted through debris Tuesday looking for clues.

Bulls trade with Blazers

go Bulls of the National became public for the first time Basketball Association cut their Tuesday, but the unnamed roster to 15 today with the businessmen —though to inconditional trade of forward clude some current minority John Baum to the Portland stockholders -evidently have Trailblazers.

Baum averaged 4.6 points per several weeks. game in 62 games with the Bulls last season, his first in the NBA.

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nament championship team, of the group believe if the and was in military service for Saints have another bad season one year before joining the this year Mecom might sell the

Retirement beckons G. Howe

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit Red Wings superstar Gordie Howe is expected to announce Thursday he is retiring from the National Hockey League after 25 record-breaking seasons and accepting a job with the club's front office.

Newsmen have been invited to a news conference then called by the 43-year-old Howe and Bruce A. Norris, owner of Petty picked up another \$10,000 the NHL club. The notice of the from NASCAR's Winston Cup press conference was not the invitation with the Red Wings' symbol on the front.

Ned Harkness, general manager of the Wings, said the news conference was "to announce whether Gordie will play or not play." He would not elaborate, but it's believed Howe will announce his retirement and Norris will announce what position Howe will have with the organization.

Howe was not available for comment and was believed returning from a fishing trip in northern Ontario with his three sons. He suffered last season from an arthritic left wrist and right elbow.

After a quarter of a century of play in the NHL, all with Detroit, it was not surprising that Howe might not return for a 26th-season. He still has one year left on a two-year contract which calls for a reported \$100,000 a year.

atlanta (UPI)—the manager of a restaurant owned by Mecom says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-John Orleans Saints, said Tuesday he will not sell his National Football League team to a group of Louisiana businessmen that wants to hire Gov. John McKeithen as club president.

The governor, whose term expires next spring, refused to comment, but some political friends say he would enjoy running the Saints organization. One source close to McKeithen said, "Frankly, he seemed excited about it.

Mecom said the Saints are "not for sale at any price," and added, "I think the governor is busy enough where he is."

News of the plan to buy out CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chica- Mecom's controlling interest been working on the idea for.

They'd have to tar and town, and I still wouldn't give Under terms of the trade, the up the team," said Mecom, a Bulls will receive a high future Houston oil millionaire who has

But the group believes Baum, 6-5 and 210 pounds, The Saints had a 2-11-1 record franchise.

McKay, Rodgers see defense as most important part of football attack

nia and Pepper Rodgers of UCLA were in agreement Monday that the defense was the most important part of a football team.

McKay and Rodgers ex-pressed their view on the importance of defense at the first meeting of the Southern California Football Writers Association.

...."I really don't think you can win if you don't play good said McKay, whose Trojans are picked to win the Pacific-8 conference race.

"I feel that the best part of our football team is the defense," said Rodgers, whose Bruins were picked to finish sixth in the conference by the Raiders, touring skywriters.

While McKay stressed the greenness of some of his defense players, Rodgers em-phasized his problems at quarterback where two junior college transfers are battling for the starting position.

And both coaches looked forward to this week's opening games as a chance to assess their players under fire. The Trojans open their season here Friday night against the University of Alabama while the Bruins play University of Pittsburgh here Saturday night.

"We were very fortunate to beat Alabama last year," said

Jets mute on sharing New York

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Jet's president Philip and Philadelphia 100-1, Iselin told mayor Lindsay Tuesday that he would have to wait "until the time comes" before deciding whether to vote to prevent another professional football team in New York City.

Iselin met-with-Lindsay in the Mayor's City Hall office for about an hour, discussing the Mayor's desires to preserve and expand Yankee Stadium and to get another football team for the stadium.

Iselin told the Mayor that he thought New York City could support a third football team, but he said his decision on whether to cast the needed vote of the Jets to permit a new team would have to wait for later developments.,

"We struggled through the years to establish ourselves, and that fact would be important in any decision," said Iselin.

The affirmative vote of all 26 teams in the National Football League is needed to permit a

Bills pay rent on new park

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)-The Buffalo Bills have guaranteed Eric County a minimum of \$15 million in cash payments for rental of a new 80,000-seat football stadium under the terms of a proposed lease presented Tuesday to the

county legislature. The 25-year lease provides the county with an incentive to finish construction of the stadium on schedule-by Aug

1, 1973. The stadium, planned for suburban Orchard Park, would replace aging War Memorial Stadium which has served as the home of the Bills since the formation of the old American Football League.

Under the terms of the lease, which now goes to the legislature's stadium committee, the Bills would pay eight per cent of the first \$5 million in ticket revenues, less tax, four per cent of the next \$2.5 million and two per cent of any revenues beyond that.

If the stadium is finished on time the Bills would pay nine per cent of the first \$5 million in ticket revenues yearly. The Bills guaranteed the county feather me and run me out of minimum yearly cash payments of \$500,000 or an overall minimun of \$15 million over the 25-year period of the

> The county and the Bills would share parking and concession revenues 50-50, the team would operate and maintain the stadium and receive all revenues from football programs. The lease also provides that the county would receive all monies from closed-circuit television advertising.

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ANGELES (UPI) - McKay. "I think Alabama will John McKay of the be much improved this year. University of Southern Califor- Bear Bryant is a defensive genius and will come up with something.

"Last year we were able to run through their defense. They made some stakes in alignment and we took advantage of that. But we have no idea what change they have made this

McKay said his defensive secondary will have three men who never started a college game and he would have to see how they did in the first game before he had a better idea how the Trojans would fare this

Vikings get Vegas nod

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)— The Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders, both 2-1, were posted by the Derby Sports Book of Las Vegas as the early favorites to win the National Football League's two conference championships. The early

American Conference-Oakland 2-1, Kansas City 3-1, Baltimore 4-1, Cleveland, Miami and Cincinnati 5-1; San Diego and New York Jets 10-1, Houston 15-1, Denver and Pittsburgh 20-1, Buffalo 30-1, New England 100-1.
National Conference—Minne-

sota 2-1, San Francisco and Dallas 3-1, Detroit 4-1, Los Angeles 6-1, St. Louis and Washington 8-1, New York Giants 10-1, Green Bay, Atlant and Chicago 20-1; New Orleans

Rodgers, who will be making his debut Saturday night as UCLA's head coach, said he had no idea which of his sophomore quarterbacks, Mike Flores or Clay Gallagher, would

start.
"It will depend on the game situation when we get the ball, And I don't know what kind of football team we'll have until

after it plays." Pittsburgh publicist Dean Billick said the Panthers also were having a problem in deciding which quarterback to use although they were deep at the position with three men

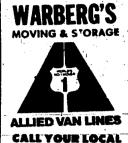
battling for the starting berth. Charlie Thornton, the Alabama spokesman said the Crimson Tide felt it was humiliated by the 42-21 loss to the Trojans last year and that was enough incentive for the team. But he agreed with McKay that Alabama would bestronger defensive this year.

Coach Tommy Prothro of the

Rams admitted his team played ha terrible game against the San Diego Chargers last Friday.

"I'm disturbed over the way we have been playing and disturbed over our injuries," he

concluded.



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Ashe, Froehling gain tennis quarter-finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) quarter finals of the \$160,000 triumph over the 20-year-old Bob Carmichael, 7-8, 6-4, 6-4. Third-seeded Arthur Ashe, still tormented by the sudden- ships. death tie breaker and big

Frank Froehling, a tennis breakers he played here last the best tennis of his life, took dropout for five years, won year, dropped another one to advantage of a disputed lines- of Czechoslovakia, 8-4, 6-3, 6-4,

U.S. Open tennis champion- Australian. Froehling, who returned to the tennis circuit 15 players were knocked out of the Ashe, who lost all four tie-, months ago and now is playing

fourth round. Bob Lutz of Los Angeles fell before Jan Kodes their matches with comparative John Alexander before emerg-man's call in the opening set and Jim Osborne of Honolulu, ease Tuesday to gain the ing with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, and went on to beat Australian fresh from an upset victory over sixth-seeded Cliff Richey, lost a tough duel to Spaniard Manuel Orantes, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-

The big shocker of the day was turned in by unheralded Laura DuPont of Charlotte, N.C. who rallied from one set down to eliminate seventhseeded Nancy Richey Gunther of San Angeelo, Tex., 0-6, 6-2, 6-4 in a third round match postponed from Monday.

Miss DuPont, a 22-year-old senior at the University of North Carolina, who called it the biggest victory of her career, next meets top-seeded Billie Jean King in the quarter finals.

Rosemary Casals, the No. 2 seed from San Francisco, and fourth-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia won as expected to qualify for a showdown in the women's semi-finals. Miss Caslas, calling her game "lousy" and saying she was embar-rassed at her performance, nevertheless beat Joyce Williams of Scotland, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and Miss-Melville ousted sixthseeded Judy Dalton of Austra-

Ashe, of Gum Spring, Va., lost to Alexander in Teheran in May, but made few mistakes Tuesday. He dropped his service only once, that coming in the 12th game of the second nerve-wreacking nine-point series, but the young Aussie won the next five points for the set. golf title

Ashe, who won the first U.S. Open title as an amateur in 1968, broke Alexander in the icu. game of the third set with a passing backhand return and broke him again in the fourth game of the fourth set.

football coach John Ralston feels confident his Indians can handle Missouri in their 1971 football opener Saturday. 'We figure we may be even on defense but we have an edge offensively," he told the first fall meeting of the Northern

California Football Writers Association at a Tuesday luncheon: However, California football

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Coach Jon Jund.

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coach Ray Willsey was a bit more cautious in predicting his team's chances at Little Rock against Arkansas Saturday.

"Everyone knows Arkansas traditionally is a tough team,' said Willsey. "They had a high-scoring spring game featuring quarterback Joe Ferguson and halfback John Richardson, Butit's hard to tell if their offense is that proficient or if they have defensive problems."

Willsey said he has not yet resolved "our quarterback problem ... but we'll probable settle on Red Chastang and Jay Cruze;'

"I think the players are all looking forward to this game," added Willsey. "I can't remember ever anticipating the opening of a season as much as I am this one.

Ralston said he will open with senior Don Bunce at quarter-back. Unlike Jim Plunkett, an group hit All American who guided Stanford the past three seasons, Bunce likes to spring out and throw on the run.

"This is a new experience for us, going with a new quarterback," said Ralston.

Rupert set to force the tie-breaker. Ashe won the first point in the Women eye

GOODING - The Rupert women's team figures to be almost a cinch to collect the title in the first annual inter-Magic Valley team competition. The Rupert women boosted

their margin to four and onehalf points over Twin Falls Municipal and will wind up the season round-robin event on their home course Oct. 8.
Rupert scored 15½ points over the Gooding course to

increase their lead slightly over Twin Falls at 891/2 to 85. Jerome climbed closer to second with 161/2 points and an 801/2 season total while Burley had 13 for 77. Buhl ranked fifth with 61,

getting only 31/2 while Blue Lakes climbed to 591/2 with 8. Homestanding Gooding had its best series with 151/2 advanced

tests Vallivue on Thursday The Buhl Indians travel to breathing room for a change, Vallivue, near Caldwell, and the however. They nipped Wendell Wendell Trojans entertain the 13-12 in the opener before tying

Filer invades Wendell, Buhl-

Filer Wildcats in a pair of rare Burley. Wendell may prove poor hosts The move up from the usual to Filer as the Trojans have to Friday meeting is due to con-flict with the Twin Falls County They came into the season with fair and rodeo, both Buhl and an 18-game winning streak and mistakes at times, they've had Filer being out of school Friday now have lost twice.

Defensively the Trojans Buhl takes a 1-0-1 record into haven't done badly. But the Vallivue and a long memory. offensive punch expected hasn't "We owe those guys been there. Some of that is do to something. I hope we can even the arm injuries to Al Stevenup the score a little," says son, who would be the team's fastest, and another man.

Vallivue whipped the Indians "Maybe we just over-35-7 last year and shellacked estimated ourselves," says them 38-0 two years ago. Coach Behrens. "We lost two Buhl takes a hard-hitting men off the defensive team (one team, the Indians and Burley moved away and the other is Bobcats starting a slam- injured) and that cost us a lot of banging tie last week in what weight and experience. We was a hitting contest. Joel though we could break a runner Watson, the 190-pound senior loose for long touchdowns once fullback, is Buhl's top ground in a while, but we haven't been

gainer with 154 yards in 42 able to do that either . carries against two foes. Rick However, in-assessing the Long is offering some valuable situation, Wendell lost to return yardage, taking one punt

Filer lost its opening game to Marsh Valley — for the second straight year — but Coach Ray Berryhill wasn't totally displeased, "We've got 27 boys out this year and while they're green and will make some good enthusiasm. We'll just need time to pick up the experience. We hope that we've rounded the corner, though, in



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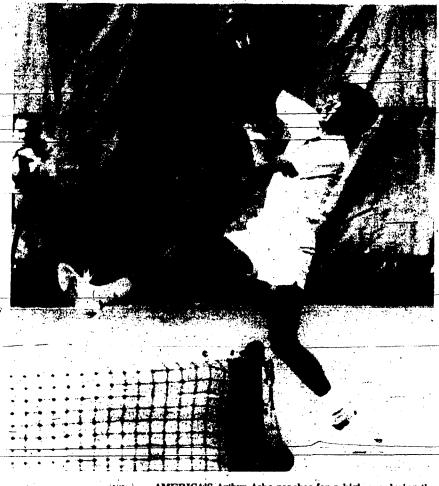
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Rapping the high, hard one

AMERICA'S Arthur Ashe reaches for a high one during the U.S. open tennis championship in Forest Hills, N. WAshe made it to the quarterfinals by defeating Australia's John Alexe der 6-· 4, 6-7, 6-3. (UPI telephoto)

Cards take two extra-inning decisions from Philadelphia

Cardinals were destined to win their suspended game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals lost a three-run lead in the 12th inning Tuesday night but rallied for three more in the 13th to defeat the Phillies 9-6 and complete a game suspended on Aug. 1. Lady Luck also helped the Cards to a 7-5 victory in the regularly scheduled game to move St. Louis within six games of the Eastern Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

game originally Cardinals_batting_in_the_top_of under league rules the score which washed away the Cardinals' three-run advantage and made the score 3-3.

The Cards protested the victory. umpire's decision, claiming that

Devine had no illusions. He

didn't expect the job to be a

getting into before he took it.

after he left the warm secure

confines of the University of

Missouri to become head coach

and general manager of the

Green Bay Packers was that

Bart Starr had to go in for

surgery on his throwing arm.

Look ma, no quarterback!

Now Dan Devine has lost

The Pakers still aren't sure

whether it was that crabmeat

on the plane coming back from

Cincinnati or somthing else

they ate. All they're sure of is

beautiful case of food poisoning.

got themselves a

nearly three-quarters of his

other players.

The first-thing that happened

Good thing he did.

Devine couldn't have

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dan So bad that three of them had

been ready for this

picnic. He knew what he was feeling blah.

League President Chub Feeney upheld the Cards' protest by saying that the general consen sus of the four umpires agreed that play could have resumed had the Zamboni been available

Despite the reprieve the Cardinals nearly lost the contest as the Phillies managed to tie the score with three runs in their half of the 12th. But the Cardinals retaliated in the 13th to gain the victory.

In the regularly scheduled game, Simmons tripled home called because of rain with the Torre in the 10th inning and scored an insurance run on Joe the 12th with three runs in. But Hague's fielder's choice. Torre opened the rally with a single, reverted to the previous inning his third hit of the game, against loser Billy Wilson, and Simmons followed with his triple to boost Don Shaw to

In other NL action Montreal the Phillies' water removing downed New York 9-3, Houston Zamboni at Veteran's Stadium topped Atlanta 5-1, San Diego edged Cincinnati 8-7 and Los

to go into the hospital. So bad

that even the team physician is

To make it worse, the wobbly

Packers are 1-4 in pre-season

play and have a game coming

up in Buffalo with the Bills Friday night. Bad as they feel,

though, they'll be there. You

things are going like this," says

Devine, whose 16-year total of

120 wins, 40 losses and 8 ties at

Missouri and Arizona State

made him one of the most

successful college coaches in

Some people wondered how

pros like the Pakers would take

to a "collegian" like Devine.

That's exactly the way they

took to him. Like pros.

"I think I coach better when

can count on it.

the nation.

In a rare move, National Angeles beat San Francisco 9-3. In the American League, Baltimore tripped Cleveland 3-

1, Boston ripped New York 9-3, Detroit edged Washington 3-2, Chicago nipped Minnesota 8-7, Kansas City defeated Milwaukee 4-3 and California defeated Oakland 6-1.

Right-hander Don Wilson pitched a two-hitter and Cesar Geronimo and Joe Morgan hit back-to-back homers to power

Volleyball

Director Chuck Upton said all Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church gymnasium and all teams must

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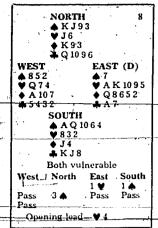
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Limit Raise with Overcall



By Oswald & James Jacoby

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East has a sound opening bid and South a proper over-call, although not one to bring joy to a timid bidder. West does not care to give a free raise and North sticks in a limit jump raise to three

North hopes that his partner will continue to game, but North is pretty sure that, if South can't find a rebid, the hand belongs to East and West. East is strongly tempted to refuse to be shut out of the action but he is vulnerable and his partner may have a really weak hand.

South passes also and West opens the four of

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hearts. South has no trouble making exactly three spades. Suppose that North had merely raised to two spades. South might have been allowed to play at that spot, but the chances are that a

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raise to two spades would not have shut East out of the bidding. He would pull himself together and stick in a sporting three dia-monds.

West might merely bid

three hearts or he might jump to four. Should he do that, East would have no trouble scoring game and rubber, provided he didn't blow a fuse when he played the diamond suit. the diamond suit.

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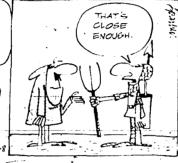
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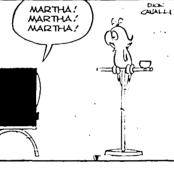
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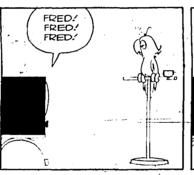


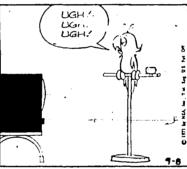












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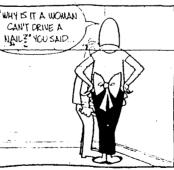


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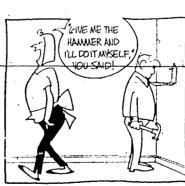
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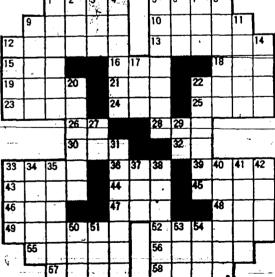
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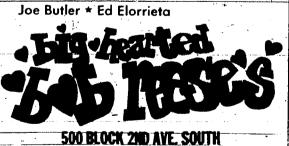
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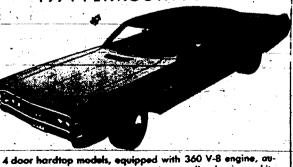
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highlights of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo again this year will be the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest which has attracted ten top young horsewomen from throughout the

The winner will be crowned Saturday night during the final rodeo performance with the current Miss Rodeo America, Lana Brackenbury, bestowing

Among contestants are the current Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen, Debbie Scheer, Route 2, Jerome;
Marlene Varin, Route 1,
Gooding, queen of the Idaho
State Posse Association, and Lemhi County Fair and Rodeo queen, Katy Pence, Mackay.

Miss Scheer, 18, is a graduate of the Jerome High School and is training as a dental assistant. She has been active in the Pep Club, Drill Team, Letterman's Club and Future Homemakers of America. She was named FFA Chapter sweetheart and was a candidate for homecoming queen. She was named queen of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo last

A freshman at Boise State College, Miss Varin is a resident of Gooding and has been active in Pep Club, Drill Team, the Rodeo Club, Drama Club and National and Idaho High School Rodeo Associations. She earned the queen title for the Idaho State Posse Association in June in Jerome. Miss Varin has been active in the 4-H program and in the Idaho Junior Hereford Association.

A resident of Mackay, Miss Pence is a junior at Boise State College where she majors in home economics. She is active in the BSC Rodeo Club, Idaho Student Government Association, and was a homecoming queen candidate. at BSC. She has served as assistant leader for a 4-H horse club in her own county and as secretary of the Mackay All Girl Rodeo Association and chairman of the Mackay queen

Other contestants in the 1972 Miss Rodeo Idaho competition

contest in 1969. Miss Pence is

active in rodeo-competition including goat tying and barrel



KATY PENCE

include Melody Brown, Kimberly; representing the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo: Mary Van Zante, Buhl, Twin Falls



MARLENE VARIN

Lynn Sherrell, Buhl, Pioneer Snake River Stampede; Linda Days, Hagerman, queen; Sue Adams, Blackfoot, Mackay Ellen Smith, Boise, Buhl Rodeo queen and Ruth Camp-Sagebrush Days queen; Nancy bell, Caldwell, Caldwell Night

Requirements lifted for FHA

Tyrer of the Boise Housing and Urban Development - FHA office announced today the removal of special eligibility minor child, Tyrer said. requirements for purchase of existing homes under the on the Boise office at 331 Idaho Street for income limits for their community. Section 235 program.

FHA may now consider applications for financial assistance from families whose income and assets do not exceed established limits. The previous requirement that the family's present housing represents a hardship no longer applies.

The Section 235 program the monthly payment to the graduate of Valley High School, lender on behalf of the buyer, Hazelton.

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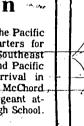
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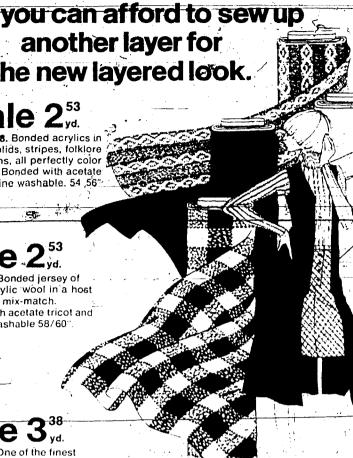
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