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TEN CENTS

## Nixon won't extend wage-price controls

ident Nixon announced today that his 90-day wage-price-rent freeze would not be extended beyond the Nov. 13 expiration date but said some form of stabilization machinery wouldbe necessary after that.

In an unusual appearance before joint session of Con-gress, the President also set as national goal the creation of 10 million additional jobs over the next 10 years.

He said such a program was needed to cope with a new era in America's international economic relationships which have help unemployment. seen a radical shift in the balance of economic power and "new challenges to our leader-ship and to our standard of

After telling the assembled senators and House members the freeze would end Nov. 13, Nixon declared: "But I assure the Congress and the American people that when this first temporary and necessarily drastic action is over, we shall take all the steps needed to see that America is not again afflicted with the virus of runaway inflation.

system of price stabilization that follows the freeze will require the fullest possible cooperation not only between the executive and legislative branches, but also

#### Hurricane menaces Gulf coast

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)-Hurricane Fern veered north through the Gulf of Mexico today, threatening 450 miles of Texas coast with 90-mile-anhour winds and forcing beachside residents to board up and move out.

An Air Force plane flew into the eye of the hurricane and relocated the storm's center at 140 miles south-southeast of standing still.

Fern's fringes already were ashore, driving squalls inland and sending whitecaps flooding beaches. Fishermen were told to head their boats ashore.

The National Weather Service extended a hurricane watch area from Brownsville to Port Arthur, Tex.—the full 450 miles of Texas shoreline.

"Persons in that area should take precautions and safeguards and be ready for quick action in case hurricane warnings are issued later today," the weather service

At 11 a.m. the hurricane was located near latitude 27.4 north longitude 94.3 west or 140 miles south-southeast of Galves-

"The surf, with likely heavy undertow and rip currents, is dangerous and should be avoided," the weather service said. "Persons near beaches and in other low areas should have plans for leaving in case warnings of rising water are indicated later."

Hurricane force winds extended 40 miles from the storm's center, with gales blowing outward 150 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south.

> BABY BUG

Volkswagen owners who lose the race to the miternity werd and give birth in a beetle become eligible to receive \$100 in U.S. savings bonds.

Even if you are not expecting a baby it pays to check "the... Times News, Classified Ads for all kinds of imported cars. From plush to economy, check the good buys there today!

The President urged the Democratic-controlled Congress to enact as its first post-recess priority the \$5.9 billion in tax cuts he proposed Aug. 15 when he announced his drastic new economic policies.

The proposed tax breaks—totaling \$3.2 billion for private individuals and \$2.7 billion for business-will create half a million new jobs in the coming year, Nixon contended. Some labor leaders have disputed this, claiming the tax approach favored business and would not

Times-News Writer,

MALTA - Representatives of

the Snake River Power

Association, which includes

cooperatives from Afton, Wyo.

to Burley, will meet here Tuesday at the Rural Elec-

trification Administration office

to discuss sponsorship of efforts

to develop a volcanic steam-driven electric plant southeast

Edwin Schlender, manager of the Raft River Rural Electric

Co-op, said his firm has filed for

50 second feet of water for géothermal uses in the Bridge

Administrtion Department In

He said geologists have been

Boise, Schlender said.

Cassia plan

of the economic measures billion.

now ending. administrate Earlier today, Nixon's budget mentioned. chief said a slump in business

billion this fiscal year. George P. Shultz, director of

Volcanic heat may generate

association assume interest in the greenhouse it goes on to

have more developmental development of the proposed

He said there are no laws the area. The location, south of

covering this type of filing and it Malta, was termed a critical is not known in or when hearings water area in 1963 by the state.

Keith Higginson, director of the have wells with hot water which

The project would produce an L.B. Jardine, Burley realtor,

estimated 250 megawatts from and former owner of the land

Schlender said it also would be she owns are included in her

ment, is studying this aspect. used for irrigation.

only the second geothermal property...
plant in the U.S. The pro-

in the area for several months
and a report from the conwould be used is now used as about two miles west of Bridge

the project, Schiender said, landowners in the vicinty, because the larger group will Another problem facing

electrical power at Bridge

on the filing will be held. He said

Nixon's appearance before the Office of Management and the joint session was his third Budget, joined Treasury Secresince assuming office. It tary John B. Connally in indicated the importance he forecasting a budget deficit of attaches to rapid consideration between \$27 billion and \$28

which are aimed at cutting Shultz warned, the deficit is unemployment and halting inflation, both of which he all." It would be some \$2 billion claimed were legacies of a war to \$3 billion more than the administration previously had

Shultz testified before the profits would cut the govern- House Ways and Means Comment's anticipated corporate mittee on Nixon's tax proposals tax take by \$13 billion to \$14 this morning before the President went to Capitol Hill to

Another problem facing the

steam-driven power plant is

Several ranches in the area

The proposed site for the

as 32 new wells to tap the un-

drilled on ranches and now

being used for irrigation, there is one hot springs which flows

from a hill and provides the

water for Mrs. Crank's

Oldtimers in the area say the

from the hill once was used for

Goethermal plants produce

pollution or environmental impact" Schlender said. He

emphasized that if developed,

the plant would be on a non-

profit basis and the power

produced would be included in

the Bonnevill Power system.

Details p. 15

greenhouse.

electric power

In addition to wells already

derground hot water source.

The new budget forecast for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, would be \$16 billion greater than predicted by the President in his January budget message and the heaviest red ink year since World War II.

Shultz cited "disappointly low corporate profits" as a contributing factor to the gloomier new outlook and commented:

Despite the encouraging recovery of profits in the first half-of-calendar-year-1971, the 1970 experience necessarily raises questions in our minds whether receipts from corporate income taxes in fiscal year 1972 will be as high as we estimated in January."

#### All sides lose 1,987 in combat

SAIGON (UPI)-The U.S. Command said today 16 Americans were killed in the Vietnam war last week and 84 wounded.

- Fifteen other GIs died from accidents and disease in the highest nonhostile death toll in

The project poses several that part of the hot water egal questions, the director needed is underground and drilling has been prohibited in The combat death toll was three less than the previous and brought to 45,487 the number of Americans killed in battle since Jan. I. 1961.

The new total of American wounded is 301,540.

water administration depart- is cooled in ponds before being Allied spokesmen said 230 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 579 wounded, the community. The application the plant, making it the third now owned by Mrs. Crank, said was filed with the Idaho Water largest plant in Idaho. the water rights on the 10 acres lowest toll since the beginning of August when 170 government troops were killed and 464 wounded.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lost 1,741 killed last week and allied records said that brought to 769,778 the total Communists dead in the war.

### Idaho judge practice of "bulking out," or selling pesticides without proper labeling, Al Miller, bost gradied by the Gooding cattle will point out the necessity of licensing counties and this incident will affect legislators' opinions. for probe

pool where the spring flows Court Justice Clay V. Spear from the high court bench Wednesday after the Judicial Council recommended an investigation into some undisclosed activites.

The council chaired by Chief Justice Henry McQuade, had made the recommendation Aug. 27 that Spear be suspended from sitting with the Supreme Court for 90 days pending the investigation.

-McQuade refused to comment on the circumstances leading up to the recommendation. McQuade said the information is confidential and he added that no date has vet been set for the investigation hearing.

Spear will remain in Boise while the Supreme Court conducts its Pocatello term through

ment of agriculture tried un-successfully to get a bill passed Department of Health, said GOODING - The Idaho successfully to get a bill passed epartment of Agriculture will by last year's legislature prosecute the Gooding-County requiring county weed offices to

Gooding weed unit

State will charge -

vestigator, said today. affect legislators' opinions Lincoln, Blaine and Camas when the department of counties also will be in agriculture introduces the bill go into spasms and immediate

the same procedure, he said. officials he had been using an The action arises from the improperly container to death of 27 cattle owned by dispense the pesticide to far-

Martin Sabala, Gooding rancher, last July, after being

highly toxic pesticide was connected with the cattle Weed Bureau for the illegal have a license to sell pesticides. deaths. He said the quick death of the Sabala cattle is typical of how phosdrin affects the nervous system and causes animals to

COMPOSER Leonard Bernstein breaks down weeping after

opening night performance of original composition, "Mass" at

official opening of John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts

in Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Bernstein watched per-formance from presidential box in center's opera house with members of late President's family. He composed "Mass" at

request of JFK's widow, but Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

did not attend opening "for personal and private reasons."

vestigated by the agriculture again next year." department, following the At a hearing in Gooding Aug. He said it cannot be stated Times-News disclosure that 6, Walt Higgins, manager of the definitely that phosdrin was the voluntarily disqualified himself, these counties were following weed bureau office, told state cause, as a Florida lab did not confirm findings of the state

cattle were inconclusive. but present by cross contamination

department. He said there should have been no phosdrin in the spray sold Tests on the spray and on the and it could only have been

an organic phostate which is a

### TF Fair begins

Stories, photos pp 8-9, 13

### Frenchmen balk at dollar

sprayed with a stock spray sold

in an improperly labled con-

Miller said inspectors for the

state agriculture department in the Magic Valley area. Charles

Roseberry or Gary West, will

issue a complaint with Andrew

James, Gooding County prosecutor, and Magistrate

said the case will be handled

with routine court procedure

and said in other instances

bulking out has resulted in a

The pesticide investigator

Charles Shaw.

tainer by the Gooding Weed

Surge of

emotion

Times-News Writer

By United Press International Most major airlines began turning down U.S. dollars in Paris in payment for tickets Wednesday in line with the French government decree that francs be used. Complaints were few among Americans in France arranging to go home.

Most of them luckily had purchased round-trip tickets before flying to Europe on vacation. To those who had not, the major problem seemed to be the inconvenience of having to get their dollars changed into france at a bank before going

In Europe's main currency markets, the dollar refused to

levels. In Tokyo, the American dollar rose slightly in relation to the yen, trading at 338.60 compared with the Tuesday close of 338.55.

The French government decree on airline tickets came in the wake of the dollar's unsteady market value following President Nixon's new economic measures announced...

Only two major airlines in Paris, Air France and Alitalia, continued accepting dollar payments, but at the floating rate that is 5 per cent below the rate effective before the Nixon moves. The two were able to do

with their respective banks, which empowered to act as cashiers for the banks.

Some European dealers said uncertainty about prospects for forthcoming international meetings finding an agreed solution to money and trade problems kept big operators on the sidelines.

In Brussels, Mario Ferrari-Aggradi, Italian treasury minister, who will be chairman of a European Common Market meeting Monday, convinced his Belgian, Dutch, and Laxemourg colleagues that the earch for a common six-nation policy on the dollar problem should be postponed. "We will

first turn our attention to reforming the international monetary system," he told a

news conference.
His statement implied the between divergent West Ger-

nan and French views On the London exchange, the dollar fluctuated gandy in quiet trading, closing unchanged on the day. In West Germany, the dollar closed at 3.3615 marks. or an effective local days of U.S. currency of 7.83



#### Ready to die?

ABOUT TO BE executed, Joel Amemiye laughs as Roman Cathelic priest, Father Deeny, prays for him in Lagos, Nigeria, Wednesday, Amismiye was among eight Nigerian men sentenced to death by special tribunal for armed rebberies. Police said crowd estimated at nearly 100,000 watched public

theoming party . . . Mrs. Tom Nelson planning League of Women Voters activities . . .

Alice Reed talking on telephone Mrs- O. J. Smith serving

doughnuts ... Sandra Francis taking telephone message ... Gene Hull explaining rodeo

queen contest ... Mrs. Carl Davis, Filer, discussing news of

sons in service . . . Mrs. Sigrid

Smith leaving for California . . . -

Mrs. Gerald Heidemann,

Kimberly, planning upcoming meeting . . K. C. Baumert going to football practice . . . Ron Watson telling about building house . . Mike Gray and Rodeo producer Reg Kesler conferring at fairground

conferring at fairground .... Harold Hove welcoming Marine

band to fairground . . . excited

youngsters by the dozens pouring into carnival section of

the fairgrounds ... and

overheard: "Her legs are so long that if she draws a swaybacked horse she's

walking!"

### Hure seen making Senate race

month - possibly next week nomination for the U.S. Senate

term congressman will throw his hat into the ring. Usually reliable sources say his potential finances look good and that he's getting some green lights from the right places.

"He will make a decision within the month of September," James A. Goller, McClure's district representative, said, "It will be at the earliest possible opportunity."

A. McClure is expected to Congressional Campaign Comannounce by the end of the mittee and, apparently, was not month—possibly next week—discouraged from making the whether he will seek the GOP race. He wants to talk to some more members and, possibly, some White House staffers It's an odds-on bet the three- before making an announce-

"In all sincerity, he hasn't made up his mind," Goller said. However, usually reliable sources said if McClure has not yet made the final decision to go for the Senate it's strictly a matter of time and that such a decision definitely is forthcom-

Such a decision will open up McClure's congressional seat in McClure already has spoken the First District for next year's

election. Two Republican legis-lators already are being mentioned as possible contenders for that post should McClure decide to try for the six-year post: candidacy last Friday and this State Senate Majority Leader alone is prodding McClure sup-wayne Kidwell and State Rep. porters to get the congressman Larry Jackson, both of Boise.

Kidwell, a former prosecutor, is an attorney in private life. baseball pitcher, is a public relations man for Boise Cascade and they could swing a plurality

Corp.
Entry of McClure into the tives run.
Even so Senate race, especially an Even so, McClure still may early entry, quite wall may have one if not two conservative opponents in the primary conservative political pers- election next year if he does uasion. So far, only former as many believe he will State Sen. F.W. (Bill) Bergeson decide to run.

of Pocatello has entered the racefromtheconservativecamp. Former Gov. Robert E. Smylie formally announced his

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Although he has some fences to mend, Smylie still commands Jackson, a former major league a large camp in the moderate wing of the Republican party for him if too many conserva-

Pass protection

Still not to be counted out is Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy, a conservative who appeals to the

else runs.

Bergeson still is in the race and some of his followers

believe he's there to stay.

Former Congressman George

Hansen, a young man who just hates to take "no" for an answer, also is itching to run

and may give up his plush federal job in Washington, D.C., to do so — regardless of who

legislative "cowboys" but who also appeals to others in the so-called "mainstream" of things. Whether Murphy will meetMcClure head-on, however, remains to be seen.

Congressman Orval Hansen

though McClure indicated to a Twin Falls newsman recently the two have agreed not to fracture the party by running

to meet either Murphy of Hanwill split the party wide open again.

ture the prize.

dispute settled against each other.

There are some who feel that | BOISE (UPI) - Idaho State even if McClure does not have Penitentiary officials quickly resolved a minor dispute Wednessen head-on his confrontation day at the new prison site after with Smylie, if McClure runs, 30 to 40 inmates had refused to return to special training

The inmates complained about They say there are some diehards on both sides and an some courses they were taking out-and-outSmylie-McClurecon- at nearby Boise State College frontation could give a solidly- under the special Manpower Debacked Democrat just what he velopment Training Program needs in November, 1972 to capand also that their \$15 per week payments had been delayed.

#### Guerrilla hijacks jet

hijacked a Jordanian jetliner to affect us. Libya Wednesday with 56 other returned safely to Amman.

Wasfi Tel denounced the on a regular Amman to Beirut hijacking today and said in a flight. statement, "If the guerrilla / Gabr is a follower of Abou Ali leadership believes this kind of

**Price** 

suit

filed

minate competition.

BEIRUT (UPI)-A Palesti- anything they are greatly nian guerrilla sentenced to mistaken. We in Jordan have death in Jordan pulled the made our attitudes very clear, safety pin from a grenade and and this kind of act will not Lt. Mohammed Gabr, 35, a

persons aboard. The plane member of the largest and most moderate guerrilla organi-It was the first Palestinian zation, Al Fatah, hijacked the guerrilla hijacking of an Arab French-built Caravelle of the airliner.

Jordanian Prime Minister it was over Egyptian territory

Iyad, a guerrilla leader who fought King Hussein's troops in northern Jordan for two weeks in July. Gabr was sentenced to in July. Gabr was sentenced to death in absentia. Guerrillas victim said Iyad was captured and

#### Gold, silver hijacked

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)-A BOISE (UPI) - The attorney Railway Express Agency (REA) general's office filed a suit Tues- truck en route to Newark day seeking damages and in- Airport with \$426,000 worth of junctive relief against several liquid gold and silver was gypsum wallboard manufactur- hijacked near Clifton, N.J., by ers, alleging price fixing to eli- eight armed and masked ninate competition. bandits, it was disclosed

The suit, brought in Illinois Wednesday.

District Court, charged the An REA official said the United States Gypsum Co., Na-driver had picked up the gold tional Gypsum Co., Kaiser Ce- and silver in West Paterson and ment and Gypsum Corp., Flint was on a road in a desolate Kote Co., Fibreboard Co. and area of Clifton when two cars the Gypsum Association with a boxed in his truck on the

conspiracy to "raise, fix, stabilize and maintain gypsum wall-J.G. Weinrich, supervisor of lize and maintain gypsum wall-board prices" in Idaho. REA's West Paterson office, The action is similar to suits said the hijackers waved brought against the companies shotguns at the driver, Alfredby the states of New Mexico. Basile, and forced him into one New Jersey, Maryland and Con- of the cars.

Now you know

By United Press International Franklin ruler Charles Martel defeated 90,000 Moors at Tours, France, in 732 ending the deepest penetration of Western Europe by Moslems.

### Accident improves

TWIN FALLS - Barbra Christensen, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Christensen, Twin Falls, is listed in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The child was injured Wednesday morning when she was struck by a car on Highway 74 a mile south of South Park.

A thought for today: Massa chusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who later became the 31st president said, "There is no right to strike against public



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IN SOUTH PARK

Jew league charged

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mem- Union." bers of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) were charged Wednesday with bombing the Manhattan offices of the Soviet trade corporation Amtorg and the unsuccessful attempt to blow up the Russian U.N. mission at Glen Cove, N.Y.

The indictments handed down by a Brooklyn grand jury named seven JDL members in the April 22 Amtorg bombing and two of those, plus another unnamed person, in connection with the June 12 Glen Cove

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and head of the JDL, said the charges were "totally false" "based on a frantic need of the federal government to build a detente with the Soviet

Since its founding, the JDL has harassed Soviet officials in protest to alleged discrimina-

tion of Russian Jews.

A bomb placed in a 19th floor fire stairway outside the Amtorg office blew down part of a ceiling, knocked out doors and windows, tore a hole in a concrete stairwell and caused minor damage -to the office interior. A second bomb on the 20th floor was defused by police before it went off.

Named in the four count indictment were Eli Schwartz, 21, JDL national youth chairman; Chaim Bieber, 41; Stuart Cohen, 18; Eileen Garfinkle, 20; Sheldon Seigel, 25; Jacob Weisel, 25, and Ayraham Hershkovitz, 26.

### Nerve gas removed

HIGASHIONNA, Okinawa insisted that the poison gas be (UPI)—The United States re-removed. But once the United moved the last of 13,000 tons of States agreed to the removal, poison nerve gas from Okinawa today, ending a controversy an alleged lack of safety which has lasted several years.

Three convoys of 10 trucks The residents threatened to move the gas to Johnston Island near the Hawaiian

The final shipment of gas will be loaded aboard a Navy transport ship which is scheduled to sail from Okinawa to Johnston Island Friday.

the residents began protesting

carrying 184 tons of the gas stage demonstrations to halt drove the eight miles from a the transport of gas through storage area to a pier to populated areas when an initial complete a 56-day operation to shipment was made last January.

Residents living along the route have evacuated themselves several times during the summer out of fear that an accident might have occurred, but the removal was accomplished without incident.

### **Magic Valley Hospitals**

Cassia Memorial Admitted

Christian, all Burley; David Manroz and Mrs. Loren Duss,

both Paul; Mrs. Basil George,

Sublett; Claude Vallette, Declo, and Fred Biederman, Rupert.

Dismissed

Bela S. Rigby, all Burley; Mrs.

Michael Toner and daughter, Heyburn, and Jody Willett,

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

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Admitted George Harding, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Emma Talbert, Mrs. Michael Harris and Rick Mrs. LaVerne Bernier, Mrs. Steven Heglund, Mrs. Melvin VanBuren, Mrs. Sharon Sears, Judith Mai, Barbara Christensen, Peggy Hayes, Mrs. Raymond Butler, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Brent Burr, Mrs. Donald Watkins and Mrs. Thomas Walker, all Twin Falls; Robert Burch, Jerome; Kenneth Inchausti, Vera Easterday and Ira Stewart, all Buhl; Bradford Huff; Bliss; Gene E.

LaHaye, Filer; Mrs. LeRoy

Davis, Gooding, and Hobert

Sturm, Elko, Nev.

Niemiesed Harry Hubbard, Shoshone; Hubert Syverson, Kimberly; Ignacia Mancillas, Burley; Wendy Davis, Bridgett Fit-Frank Shoup and Mrs. Larry zer. Geraldine Herrera and Smith, both Buhl; Daryl Scott, Heyburn; Hazel Shirley, Jerome; Carol McFadden, Jackpot, Nev.; Stanley Watts, Murtaugh; Michael Warburton, A son was born to Mr. and Adam Honstein, Mrs. Jay Eubanks and boy, Frances Breeding, Roy McNeil, Mrs. Paul Rambo and girl, Roy Fajen, and Mrs. Edward Pedersen Jr., all Twin Palls; Henry Lemoyne, Hagerman; Ralph Talbot, Wendell and Ina

> Births
> Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Bernier, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Buren and Mrs. Sharon Sears, all Twin Falls, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Heglund, Twin Falls.

Bayless, Bliss.

### Flag stolen 🛚

MULLAN, Idaho (UPI) - The search continued unsuccessfully Wednesday for the giant flag which traditionally flies 200 feet above the streets of this small northern Idaho mining town on

The flag was stolen from its pole Monday morning.

Fire Chief Kenneth Smith, whose department is responsible for the flag, said it was 10 by 16 feet in size and was valued

at more than \$100. Smith said he suspected more than one person was involved in the theft since the halyard for the flag was attached to the pole about 10 feet off the

#### Alonzo Conrad

BOISE - Alonzo W. Conrad, 67, Boise, former resident of the McBride, 13, son of Mr. and Twin Falls area, died Tuesday, Mrs. Roger D. McBride, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Heyburn, died Wednesday at Boise following a lingering the University Hospital, Salt

He was born Nov. 22, 1903, at long illness. Billings, Mo., and married Mable Engeldorf on Aug. 13, Rupert. He was a member of 1925 in Verona, Mo. They came the LDS Church. He had to Twin Falls in 1939. He was completed the seventh grade at employed at Ida Dairymen's Association, this spring. Jerome, 24 years before retiring Survivors are his parents, one

in 1968. He was a member of th Kimberly Nazarene Church. three daughters, Mrs. Clifford Nyssa, Ore.; two great-(Irene) Ferguson, Nampa; grandmothers, Mrs. Effice Betty Ann Conrad and Ruth Crocker, Burley, and Mrs. Conrad, both Boise; 15 grand-Addie McBride, Heyburn. children and six great-He was preceded in death by grandchildren; one brother, his 9 -year-old sister Kathaleen Ernest Conrad, Wichita, Kan.; last December. three sisters, Ola Blades and Funeral services are pending

Aurora, Mo. He was preceded in death by one son, his parents, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held berly Nazarene Church with Rev. Charles Miller, Rev. Earl Hunter, and Rev. W T. Armstrong officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9:30 a.m. Friday. The Family suggests memorials be made to Kimberly Nazarene Church.

#### Call for bids

BOISE (UPI) — The Depart-Funeral services are pending ment of Public Works has at Hopkins-Buhi announced that bids on re-roof- Funeral Chapel. ing and repairs of some buildings at Nampa State Hospital will be received until Sept. 23 at 3 p.m.

The Public Works Department said information for the project 1.5 million acres—is lost each is on file at the department year to highways, airports,

#### B. McBride

**Valley Obituaries** 

Wing Hot Vania.

HEYBURN - Brock James Lake City, Utah, following a

He was born July 24, 1958 in Gem West Minico Junior High School

sister Teesa Ann McBride a home in Heyburn; paternal Survivors include his widow; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. three sons, John W. Conrad, Lenard B. McBride, Heyburn; Auburn, Calif.; Howard E. maternal grandparents James Conrad, Milner, and Gerald Anderson, Pocatello, and Mr. (Jerry) L. Conrad, Burley; and Mrs. Bill Overstreet,

Alice Blades, Pharris, both and will be announced by Payne Verona, Mo., and Grace Girard, Mortuary, Burley.

#### L. Smith Jr.

BUHL - Larry Olson Smith Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. at 11 a.m. Friday at the Kim-Larry Olson Smith Sr., Buhl, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

He was born Tuesday at the hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith Sr., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock, all Pine Bluff, Ark., and three sisters, Sheila Smith, Shelly Smith and Sheryl Smith, all

#### Land eaters

NEW YORK (UPI) -- More wildlife habitat -- an estimated year to highways, airports, office and that a public works housing and industry than is contractors license for the saved by conservation prostate of Idaho is required for grams, says the National the work.

### Shaun George

SUBLETT — Shaun King George, infant son of Mr. and trict Court Judge Alfred C. Ha-gan has sentenced Craig Rooke, Mrs. Basil E. George, Sublett, 23, Boise, to four years in prison was stillborn Tuesday at Cassia

> delay Rooke's commitment to the penitentiary until final de-termination of pending charges.

and Mrs. Heber Zollinger, Sublett, and paternal grandfather, J. M. George, Malta. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in on charges of attempted murthe Beaver Dam Utah der and drug use.

Cemetery with Biship Jay Harper of the Malta LDS Ward officiating. Services will be under the direction of Payne

Memorial Hospital

Mortuary, Burley.

He is surviced by his parents,

one sister, Taunya Laralee George, at home in Sublett;

maternal grandparents, Mr.

BELLEVUE - Services for Mrs. Vesta Barnes will be held at 2p.m. Friday at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey. Final rites will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

BURLEY - Services for Mrs. Teresa Haycock Banner will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Unity LDS Chapel, Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

In one year 380,353 umbrellas, 256,031 pairs of glasses and 170,189 shoes were left behind by passengers on Japanese

### Park trade proposed

Boise-Cascade Corp. has proposed giving the state some of its coastal property in exchange for redwood acreage in an Inland State Park. Doug Westonhaver, Boise's re-

He said the park acreage would have to be "of mutually agreed equivalent value.'

WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10

FOR MY SONS WEDDING...

Leo Soran

### Escapee sentenced

BOISE (UPI) - Fourth Disfor escaping from two Ada County jailers last July 26.

In imposing the sentence, however, the judge said he will

Rooke, who will remain in sheriff's custody until then, is scheduled for trial in November

He was charged with attempt ed murder in the dynamite bombing of the car of Pamela Anthony, 24, a former police narcotics undercover agent, last

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (UPI)-

gional manager, said Tuesday that it would give 1,500 acres at Mendocino Headlands north of here in exchange for acreage in Jackson State Park.

### **TURF CLUB**

AS IT HAS BEEN RESERVED



Visit fair

PRIZE-WINNING dahlia was one of the many fair exhibits enjoyed by the Miss Rodeo Idaho candidates and the current Miss Rodeo America and Miss Rodeo Idaho in a visit to the fairgrounds Wednesday. Here Lana Brackenbury, center, Miss Rodeo America, and Sue Ellen Smith, Boise, and Ruth Campbell, Caldwell, candidates, inspect flower exhibit.

### Report pending

Campbell, assistant U.S. attorney for Colorado, says he is still awaiting a report on hunting deaths\_of eagles over his Rocky Mountain state.

Most of the nationwide publicity over the killing of eagles has focused on the neighboring state of Wyoming, but some of the large birds reportedly have met their deaths in the skies over Colorado.

Campbell said federal fish and wildlife officials were to have completed a report Wednesday on the Colorado aspect of the case. The report will be mailed to Campbell for study and possible future ac-

Campbell says from what he already knows of the case, it apparently parallels a situation in Wyoming where hundreds of. eagles allegedly were gunned down by hunters riding in heli-

But he is being cautious not to prejudice the case. "After

### Zoning requests approved

TWIN FALLS - Two zoning requests were granted Tuesday by Twin Falls County Commissioners following public hearings at which no protests were heard.

County commissioners apresidential third class on property immediately north of the College of Southern Idaho. Greater Idaho Inc., has announced plans for a \$15-million student housing development

Members of the county planning and zoning commission had recommended approval of the zone change to allow multiple housing units. Another request approved

was for a variance on the old city filter plant property. The county action permits use of the building and 15-acre site for the alarms. The area is agricultural zone and avariance was recommended by the planning and zoning commission.

Greater Idaho Inc., headed by Fred Frazier, president of Sierra Life, proposes to spend \$2 million this year as the first phase of the proposed project. It is designed for student housing and college faculty. An 80-acre tract has been acquired with the construction in several phases extending over the next few

Modules built by Regal Manufacturing Co., Twin Falls, will be used in the structures with units hoisted into place to form more than one story. Construction of the first portion of the project is scheduled to begin this fall.

City Manager Jean Milar said po request has been made as yet for city water and sewer ser-vices for the site. City approval zoning is not neces because of the county zoning erdinance covering areas outside of the city limits. The site is north of the city limits.

we've reviewed the report, we'll make public what we can so we won't prejudice the case," he

"There may not be much I can say even when the report comes out," Campbell said. He also could not say defi-

nitely whether any charges would eventually be filed in the Colorado incident.

The governmental momentum is picking up in its investigaeagle killings in Wyoming, Colorado and other Western states.

terior Secretary for Fish and Wildlife, says a federal grand jury is being sought in Wvoming, possibly by December, to investigate the reported slaughter of eagles there.

And Reed says the secret panel action will be part of a West-side probe of the "entire predator control situation "

Ismuiden, Holland, a steel center, is known as the "Ruhr of the Netherlands."

### TF auto strikes, injures Canadian

occurred.

TWIN FALLS - A Hussar, Alberta, Canada, man is listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with injuries received in a vehiclepedestrian accident early this morning.
Twin Falls Police said Roy

Hood, 35, was injured about 12:40 a.m. when he was struck by a car in the 400 block of Addison Avenue West. Officers said Hood had just left a bar on the north side of Addison and was walking to the south side of the street when the accident

They said Hood was standing in the center east-bound lane of Addison when he was struck by a car driven by Lewis Vern Hoffman, 57, Twin Falls. Neither Hoffman nor four passengers in his vehicle. Pearl Hoffman, 57; Virgil Malone, 57; Carol Greenup, 14, and Cheryl Greenup, 12, all Twin Falls, was

injured. Hood is an employe of Reg producing the Twin Falls County rodeo.

#### Fair bus rides set for seniors

proved changing the zone from agricultural first class to Citizens Agency of Twin Falls will provide free bus transportation for all senior citizens to the Twin Falls County Fair Friday. Ray E. Pruett, director, said Wednesday.

being Transportation is provided courtesy of Kirkman Brothers and the Twin Falls County Fair Board. The bus will arrive at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds and return to Twin Falls at 2 p.m.

Pruett said persons wanting

to take advantage of the free transportation should be at the following pickup points:

Sunny View courts recreation hall, 9 a.m.; Duvall and Terry Courts at Maurice Circle, 9:10 a.m.; Washington Courts at housing office, 9:15 a.m.: city park at Shoshone and Sixth Avenue, 9:25 a.m.; Justamere Inn. 9:30 a.m.: Pioneer Courts at Fourth Street South, 9:40 a.m.; Canyon Villa apartments, meet at Magic Valley Drug, 598 Addison Ave. W., 9:45 a.m.



After many years as Idaho Representiive of a national pest control company I have formed my own pest control company. I want to thank everyone for their past patronage. I'm a native son of Twin Falls and when you. need termite or pest control service please give me a call.

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NOTE-MY NEW PHONE NUMBER

### Valley school heads skeptical

TWIN FALLS — The new program is that only about one-state program to establish a third of the state's 14,600 5-yearthrough a federal grant of \$2.25 of the concept among several Magic Valley school superin-

struction, would allocate funds for 125 kindergarten teachers to 36 Idaho counties, including 14 in the Magic Valley. A new federal employment program would pay the salaries of the

District No. 261, however, said he is doubtful of the program's worth. Though his district has been offered one teacher's pay, Utterback said his board of trustees will have to decide on Monday night whother to accept the offer. He may recommend that the district decline the offer, he said Wednesday. A major flaw with the salary," he explained.

limited number of kindergartens olds can participate in the kindergarten concept, since limited program, Dr. Utterback million is stirring second said. This would give the parthoughts about the practicality ticipants a strong but unfair advantage when they enter the first grade next fall.

Transportation of the kin-The program, announced by dergarten students throughout D. F. Engelking state his 17-square-mile district is a superintendent of public in-problem, Dr. Utterback said. The district would have to provide buses twice a day for each half-day class session, or would have to ask parents to bring their children in, a task which would be difficult for many families.

Dr. Tom Utterback, Hazelton, In Twin Falls, Supt. George board on Monday, but at superintendent of Valley School Staudaher said the board of present I'm very hesitatnt to trustees, also scheduled to meet Monday night, will have to make the decision. The district would have to pay about \$5,500 for teaching materials and rental of space for the three kindergarten classes offered Twin Falls, Staudaher said.

"This may not sound like much, but it is one teacher's

### Teacher pay rule varies with mail

to be a major communications gap between the state govern-ment and local authorities, particularly school districts, according to Twin Falls School Supt. George Staudaher.

The announcement by Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking on Wednesday that Idaho school teachers will not be allowed their annual pay increments came as a complete surprise to

### Gooding levy set for 1971

GOODING - Gooding City Councilmen have certified the mill levy for the 1971 budget which was approved last

City Clerk George Silva said the certification is required by law for each city at this time of year, and the four mill increase is to provide funds for the budget already approved.

Councilmen approved ransfer of \$15,000 to the water department from the sewer funds. The funds are needed to help pay for the pump in the

Mayor Harley Crippen said the new well project was in-stalled at a cost of \$100,000, but was possible without a bond

Councilmen Earl Greenawalt suggested the city refuse to pay the ski bus and winter basketball program until persons stealing and damaging street signs are reported.

volunteers for the Gooding Fire annual program honoring the feel very average as a teacher, Department.

received no direct notification

of any sort from Engelking. superintendents in puzzling "We're sitting on aquarter- over the selection of the million-dollar payroll in this students. district, and we don't know what to do," Staudaher said today.

He received a formal letter only last Friday from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, saying the Council on the Cost of Living in Washington, D. C., had authorized payment of higher pay for all teachers.

HEW had been authorized to notify school districts, the letter

federal Office of Emergency Preparedness in Seattle had reversed the pay issue - no higher pay was to be allowed.

"We still have not heard either from the OEP, or from HEW, or even from Engelking," Staudaher said.

the Pershing School. Entry was gained by breaking windows in each of the three buildings of

Later the same day, however, the school district's attorneys called Staudaher to say that the

#### small microscope, 24 check blanks with serial numbers 2198 to 2222 and 211-orange colored weekly school lunch tickets. Shoshone teacher

hesitant to initiate the limited

only about half of the estimated 550 5-year-olds could be enrolled.

hat and pick out half - that's

gambling with their future! How do you tell one parent her

child has been selected, yet tell

another her child is out of

that "I'm just waiting to see

what I get from Boise in the

mail. I'll discuss it with the

will await a formal decision by

his board of trustees next

Burglary

probe on

Humphries, principal.

RUPERT - Rupert police

re investigating a burglary at -

the school, according to Eugene

Items listed as taken in the

Dr. Hatfield echoed the other

recommend the program.'

Staudaher said his position is

luck?'

### cited for service

Hatmaker, Lincoln Elementary their services and leadership in School fifth grade teacher, has the field of elementary been selected among the education. American Elementary Education for 1971," Jack D. Bowlin, principal of the school said today:

Bowlin said the educators so named are selected for the national honor on the basis of their professional and civic have prompted my having been achievements.

Leaders of men and women who have otherwise.

Suit

Geometric patterns

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SHOSHONE - Mrs. Begie distinguished themselves by

In announcing the award winners to the principal, Dr. V. Gilbert Beerag director of the program, cited them for their oustanding service.

Mrs. Hatmaker said, "I feel that the only thing that could selected for this honor may be the extra work I have done alo-Mayor Crippen asked for Elementary Education is an ng the lines of conservation. I

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### Seek Gem title

TWO OTHER ENTRIES in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest being held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo are from left, Debble Gittins, Rupert, and Mary Ellen Von Komen, Malta. Miss Gittins, 17, is the reigning Queen of the Rupert 4th of July Rodeo and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gittins. Miss Von Komen is queen of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. She is 18 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Von Komen. There are 12 cowgirls competing in state competition which enters its second night tonight.

#### In Jerome, Supt. John Campbell said he disapproves of Pair join TF the program. He did not ask for any kindergarten teachers and was not allocated any by Engelking. "We have adequate private police roster kindergarten facilities in operation now," he said, adding that the district has no facilities

to house a kindergarten class. TWIN FALLS — Appointment In Rupert, Minidoka County of two new men to the Twin Falls Police Department was announced today by Chief of School District Superintendent Dr. Darrell Hatfield said he will "probably" accept the two teachers offered his district, but Police Frank Barnett.

He said Gary H. Andreason, 29, Filer, has been hired as a

#### 3 slated for trial

TWIN FALLS - Three persons appeared in Twin Falls Magistrate Court Wednesday and waived preliminary hearings on check charges and were ordered bound over to district court for trial.

Jack Heinecke, Twin Falls, is charged with a felony, issuing a check without funds. He is charged in a complaint by city police with cashing a \$30 check Nov. 14 at Shelby's Market. Betty Heinecke is charged with cashing a \$40 check on Nov. 16 at Shelby's market, also without

theft were three typewriters, an Billy Ray Nickels, Twin Falls, is charged with forgery. He appeared with his court apelectric adding machine, two large square electric fans; one pointed attorney, Rudy Barwas remanded to the custody of

radio operator and Richard W. Shawver, 31, Twin Falls, as a patrolman.

They replace Frank Lumm, who resigned to accept a position with the state of Idaho in liquor law enforcement work. and Jack Richards, who is returning to college this fall at Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. He has completed three years of college toward a law degree and plans to complete his education at Weber State and the University of Utah.

Chief Barnett said Andreason has been employed as an electrician for a number of years and has been associated with several electrical firms in Twin Falls. He has no previous law enforcement experience. Shawver has about four and

one-half years in law enorcement work. He served on the Idaho Falls Police Department one year and with the police department in Las Vegas the past three and onehalf years. He is originally from

#### Richless

AJARKARTA (UPI) —In Indonesia, a country with close chas, and waived preliminary to 120 million population, only hearing in the lower court. He 7,000 persons could be classified as "rich," according to sources the sheriff in lieu of \$500 bond. at the State Tax Directorate.



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### Liberal Arts

Parents of grammar and high school students are aware many changes are taking place in the "foundation years" of education. Homework in the first grade, reading in the second, foreign languages by sixth and economic studies in the eighth grade are a few of the changes which make Mom and Dad feel a bit insecure in their own educations.

What is happening is that colleges are changing their academic directions by pressures from three main sources, not by choice. First and probably most powerful is the reenergized high school, which frequently has given the student at least a year of what used to be considered college work.

When he arrives on the campus. he is greeted by little challenge and much repetition. By the second year he has lost interest.

Another heavy hand on the college-official's shoulder is the competition in industry and science for persons exceptionally talented and well educated in one narrow

field. The age of technological advance has brought with it a narrower scope of vision.

Accompanying these outside pressures\_is\_an\_internal-problembased on the desire of many professors to make a reputation for themselves. This ambition can be satisfied only by involved research in a problem of the times, usually scientific, or writing a paper on an important question of the day, again usually scientific.

Combined, the three pressures have dealt a death blow to liberal education in many former advocates of the well-rounded person. The number of colleges which have changed to university status tells the tale plainly. So far, about the only facet of education which has not accepted the inevitability of the trend is the commencement speaker.

He still preaches of the wisdom of a smattering of learning in all fields, but the gradual disappearance of the educated jack-ofall-trades proves how widely his advice is ignored.

### Creator Of Dr. Fu Manchu

CAPE MAY, N.J. - Wringing dry the summer's last holiday weekend, I dropped in at the neighborhood library to borrow some early Agatha Christie, and felt a nostalgic chill in the vicinity of my spine. There in a neat row was a collection of the terrifying works of Sax Roh-

A reference book informed me that the man who created Dr. Fu Manchu died in 1959, probably unmourned by the exquisites of the literary set. serials at the local Palladium history. will ever forget him.

Sax Rohmer's real name. turns out to have been Arthur kept me in a state of almost Sarsfield Warde, but his pen constant, though delighted, Sarsfield Warde, but his pen name was much more appropriate Indeed, as a sprout, I in a kind of snap-crackle-and-always thought of him as an pop thrall to such exercises in Oriental, despite the Germanic TV flummery as Mission Imname, and would have been possible, little know how crushed to learn that he was, in cheated they are. Fu Manchu and ghostly disappearing act, I

those days was Fu Manchu polished off the Bonanza boys himself, one of the unholiest for dessert. But no boy who read him in the himself, one of the unholiest for dessert. days of Saturday afternoon villains in lower-case literary A child of stubbornly

Window on the World

An unmistakable Chinese of the utmost friendishness. Fu Manchu for years terror. Today,'s children, kept fact, a relatively pedestrian would have taken those preposterous Mod Squad types Anyway, what mattered in in the first round and then

NEAL 17

needs the extra \$25.

reviews.

The reporter, who is more

is in criticism, doesn't have

time to read the book so he just

types up everything printed on

the inside book jacket and

hands it in as his review.

Publishers know this and that is

why most inside book jackets

read like favorable book

What of the blurbs that ap-

pear on the back cover and in

the advertisements recom-

mending the book in glowing

terms? Those, dear reader, are

written by friends of the author

who haven't read the book but

owe the poor guy a favor.

precocious reading tastes, I dipped into my first Fu Manchu book at the age of 10. (Joyce came much later - at 14.) That night it took the combined ssurances of both parents, two older sisters and an older brother to get me to bed. My dreams filled with Fu Manchu's trapdoors, torture chambers woke the next morning with what surely was history's first nen-alcoholic hangover

Thereafter, the nighttime hours were a mixture of fascination and fright. Ma banned further exposure to the evil doctor's machinations, but the bug had bitten and within a week I had smuggled a second volume of Fu Manchu into my eyrie and hidden it under a pile of Dr. Doolittles.

Night after gloriously terrifying night, I dreaded falling off to sleep lest the greenish visage of Fu Manchu suddenly appear in the room to drag me off to his chamber of horrors. Sometimes I got away with keeping the light on, but too often that small comfort was denied me by a parent sweeping in with an unfeeling comment about wasting electricity. (Next to references to the starving Armenians when I halked at phrase "Waste not, wantinot.")

parents, but an older sister discovered my guilty secret and tentatively ventured down cellar for firewood, she followed me furtively and, when I had reached the darkest part of that dirt-floored, medieval dungeon, gave vent to an authentic Yellow-Peril shriek.

Neighborhood dogs who had been my friends suddenly were suspect as possible members in good standing of Fu Man-chu's bestial arsenal. The fiendish doctor lurked in a clump of trees in my own backyard after dark, and skulked in the hitherto cozy back kitchen, lighted by an oil lamp that cast suspicious shadows. For months I crossed the street whenever ap-proaching the town's Chinese

Still the lure remained irresistible. I read every Fu Manchu book I could lay trembling hands on, while submitting to monumental nightmares that would have boggled the senses of the sharpest head shrinker. Yet, I maintain that Sax Rohmer's stories were an indispensable part of growing up. They filled a crying need in a quieter if not eating liver. I hated most the duller day. When a boy picked up the latest Fu he had the I concealed my defiance of awful-wonderful assurance he the ban on of Fu from my was going to be scared to death.

### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

'foodsholic" same reasons - or lack of - or why she does.

been overly meaningful to me. Anonymous," and it is, indeed, When depressed, resentful, natterned very much after anxious, rejected, frustrated, in pain — as well as happy, satisfied or excited — I would turn to enormous quantities of

I would eat, eat, eat all day and all night perhaps; hating

answer to coping with life.

In order to lose weight and control myself, I joined every commercial weight group and tried every diet that came along. I'd lose weight; only to gain it back plus 10 or 20 pounds.

member I have come to un- explain what my doctor called lerstand-that-I have an illness that I can control just for today is the treatment? Is it can one day at a time.

I am learning to place food in the proper perspective. It is passageway in the wrist merely a necessity of life, as is through which nerves pass. If sleep, It is not the answer to my because of injury, infection, problems. It only made my etc., there is insufficient space, problems worse because I hated you can encounter the pain or the fat me for running to food, But far from bluffing, Dayan instead of helping myself. was expressing what is Obesity is a serious medical

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a through this program - V.J.G. -a-human - Physicians who specialize in garbage disposal, a compulsive treating obese patients are well overeater. I turn to food, aware that overeating is often especially man-made car- an emotional reaction, and the bohydrates, much as an "secret eater" has to un-alcoholic turns to liquor (for the derstand why he eats so much

> V.J.G. enclosed a pamphlet patterned very much after Alcoholics Anonymous. V.J.G.'s letter explains cogently why that makes sense.

I do not know how widespread O. A. is, but it has been in existence since 1960, and has groups in various places, just as A.A. does.

For anyone interested. I'll give the address to which to write-to-find-out-if-there-is a group in your vicinity. It is Overeaters Anonymous, P. O. Box 3372, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My hands shake and seem to be getting worse. What causes this and what can I take to help me? I have been this way for about

two years — Mrs. L. C. M. There are different causes of hand tremors, the commonest ones being Parkinson's disease, aging, and overactive thyroid. I discovered that, as the Treatment depends on what the alcoholic has "Alcoholics cause is, and you will have to

Since I have been an O. A. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please cerous? — M. M.

The carpal tinnel is a lameness that you are having. It is NOT cancerous. If it is

troublesome enough to warrant

### **Foodaholic**

Since childhood, food has about

food. A "binge." myself, yet continuing. When literally stuffed, I'd force myself to throw up, only to eat

This is definitely a non-

About a year and a half ago, I discovered that I was not alone in my sickening obsession with food. There are thousands of us who run to food for many neurotic reasons, eat in secret, and can't lose weight.

Anonymous," the compulsive have your doctor diagnose the "Overeaters cause. eater has Anonymous" (O.A.).

### BERRY'S WORLD



It seems like yesterday, when you were grousing about how outrageous Sonny and Cher looked when they first appeared in bell bottoms!"

### Pollution

Whatever the intention of the congressmen when the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act was passed, the ancient statute is providing a cause celebre among modern environmentalists. The act prohibits dumping, except treated sewage, into a navigable waterway without a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Various court decisions have defined navigable waterways as any waterway which will float a small boat or log. In short, almost any body of water.

The act provides maximum fines of \$2,500 for each violation, and further provides the government.

split the fines 50-50 with whoever supplies the evidence. That is the point which has drawn ambitious antipollutionists into the picture.

Several expeditions through rivers and streams by students and others who carry large stocks of sample bottles and other paraphernalia and are able to pinpoint the source of water pollutants have resulted in convictions, fines and division of the fines with those who provided the evidence.

Bounty hunting, it appears, is not an obsolete profession, although those who engage in it are forced to operate without wanted posters.

### That Rock Festival

Now that most of the dust has cleared, and the rock festival near Bellevue is a thing of the past, it's time Mr. Spectator said something concerning it.

Phineas T. Barnum, who was born in 1810 and who died in 1891, would have rolled over in his grave if he had heard of the publicity given the event. Barnum was America's first

great showman. His was the greatest show on earth. He knew how to get publicity.-Well, after reading all about the Bellevue rock festival for days and days, we have come to the conclusion Barnum's principles are still being practiced. Barnum — who said there was

one fool born every minute and two to take him, or something like that established the principle that there's no end to the free publicity the press will give you if you stir up a controversy.

Well, Barnum's methods were carried out by those backing the Slaughterhouse Gulch affair.

Near the end of his long career, Barnum was asked what one thing had helped him most.

"The press," he answered. So like we said, it just had to be the ghost of Barnum who stalked the Bellevue area and stirred up the controversy that the press swallowed!!

Do you realize city streets are the most neglected item when it comes to federal help? Aid for city streets seldom gets as high as 30 per cent while highways many times receive 90 to 100 per cent. Yet traffic on city streets is far and away what it is on the highway!!

Want to hear about something interesting and unusual? Mrs. Ellsworth A. Clark, who lives at 205 East Avenue G in Jerome, told us that she and her husband were both delivered by the same doctor and that they weighed the same amount - mine and three-quarters pounds each. She's been around the Magic Valley long enough to remember when it was the Twin Falls Daily News and the Idaho Evening Times. They have also subscribed to the Times-News for 23 years.

Mrs. C. E. McAnulty, Kimberly, wrote in to say the "for sale" sign we ran last week and which advertiséd (in Boise) a piece of ... property at \$1 a square foot, brought back memories. The sign was on property owned and lived on for about 35 years by her sister, Mrs. Elsie Lamb, now living with a daughter in California. Mrs. McAnulty says there used to be a house, lawn, several large trees and a workshop on the property. It was sold to the present owners about two years ago. We were told that the saddest part for her sister was returning to Boise on a trip and passing by the old house just at the time it was being burned down for removal.

### **ART BUCHWALD**

### On Book Reviews

WASHINGTON average newspaper reader may wonder how a book editor goes about selecting someone to review a newly published novel or work of nonfiction. Except for the few books that the book editor chooses to review himself, the editor usually assigns the job to:

(A) A college professor.

(B) Someone who has written book on a similar subject. (C) A reporter friend who can

Now; each one of these people can cause trouble for an author. The college professor usually doesn't review the book assigned to him, but uses it as an opportunity to discuss everything he knows about literature. His review may start off "Murray Slotnick is no Marcel Proust. When Proust ' Slotnick is lucky if the professor mentions his

book even once in the review. While the college professor is always getting sidetracked in his review, he is usually not malicious about Slotnick. If he ignores the book, he only does it because the professor knows the reader is much more interested in his knowledge of writers of the 20th century than in Slot-

nick's latest work. The second category of reviewer is the most dangerous. When the book editor turns overa newly published work to an author who has written on the same subject, the writer of the

Let us assume that Stump has just written "The Definitive History of Staten Island." The book editor assigns the work to Carstairs who two years ago wrote "The Definitive History of Staten Island." Carstairs has no intention of letting Stump's history-place his own and so he lacerates Stump in the review for factual inaccuracies, lack of depth, shoddy writing, poor illustrations and outdated street maps.

In fiction the situation is even worse. When an editor asks one fiction writer to review another writer's new book he is signingthe latter's death warrant. There are very few writers of without slashing off an ear. Brubaker, the author of "Sit"

plebar's new novel "Big Toe" as follows: "Templebar, who showed so much promise in the we won't make any more Fifties with his first novel, concessions on your Suez Canal "Postage Due," has once again interim peace plan. Fifties with his first novel. disappointed his readers ..." If Dayan; Peres and other top question of more Phintom: What nobody knows is that Israeli political leaders had Israe's powerful air force.

Templebar reviewed choose the third category - the Brubaker's last book in a editor's reporter friend who similar manner, and Brubaker is finally getting his revenge. (I know from personal experience interested in the money than he that book editors operate this way because every time Russell Baker comes out with a new book I am asked to review it, and every time I come out with a book Baker is asked to write about it. Since I have nothing good to say about Baker and he has nothing good to say about me, we have a deal. We each write our own reviews of our own books and sign each other's name. This is the only reason we've been able to remain

friends for so many years.)
If the author had his choice of reviewers, he would probably

#### **ROWLAND EVANS**

### No To Israel

WASHINGTON - Shortly before the arrival of Assistant ecretary of State Joseph Sisco in Israel in late July, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan tried to gain cabinet approval hard-line policy that would have put U.S.-Israeli relations, already badly frazz-Ted, into acute crisis.

Dayan proposed that the government of Prime Minister Golda Meir inform the United States that Sisco in effect should cancel his projected diplomatic mission to Israel unless he had authority to break the deadlock in Israel's favor over new F-4 Phantoms for the Israeli, air

Dayan put his motion to a formal vote in the cabinet. Voting with Dayan, the most charismatic leader in Mrs. Meir's cabinet, was Shimon Peres, the extremely able minister of transportation and communications and perhaps Dayan's closest political ally.
The proposal lost rather

badly, but its sponsorship by Dayan raised the most serious policy question between the Nixon-administration-and-the-Meir government since Secretary of State William fiction who are capable of P.Rogers launched the U.S. reviewing another writer's book peace plan in 1969. For what Dayan was proposing amounted Brubaker, the author of "Sit" to nothing less than a squeeze starts off his review of Templan on President Nixon: If you don't give us a guarantee of an open pipeline for the Phantom,

If Daysn, Peres and other top

been bluffing about this squeeze play, the extraordinary Daya tion in the cabinet could be dismissed as a tactical diplomatic ploy.

becoming a cardinal tenet of problem, but there is hope it, surgery is the treatment. Israel's policy in the simmering Arab-Israeli conflict: that without public displays of strong U.S. support for Israel, coupled with enough highvisibility arms to convince the Arabs of overwhelming Israeli superiority, Israel won't risk an interim Suez Canal settlement except on terms totally unacceptable to Egypt. In attempting to convince

President Nixon that this is hard Israeli policy, not a negotiating tactic, Mrs. Meir persuaded Sisco himself to make a furtive trip to the Suez Canal cease-fire zone during his six-day diplomatic mission.

That unpublicized inspection by the President's Middle-East expert was designed to show Sisco that any pullback from the natural barrier of the canal and the Bar-Lev defense line could be suicidal. To make the risk tolerable, in the Israeli view, the delivery of more and still more U. S. arms must be assyred.

Although Sisco's visit impressed him rather forcefully with the strategic importance of the canal, which he had never seen before, it has not led to any change in the Nixon ad-ministration about the central question of more Phintoms for

### High arms cost said dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The John Stennis, D-Miss., and decade earlier, it said. And enate Armed Services Com-Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. fighter aircraft cost "five to six" mittee believes American weapons are becoming so expensive and complicated that even a sharp increase in the defense budget may not meet minimum national security needs.

The committee Tuesday denounced weapons that cost more per pound than gold, aircraft' munitions which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars per round and tanks which cost four times more than they did

a decade ago.

If the trend is not reversed. "then even significant increases" in the defense budget may not insure the force levels required for\_our\_national-security," the committee said.

The warning came in a report on a \$21 billion weapons procurement bill, which the committee shaved by \$1 billion in a continued drive for

Ilt was possibly the most critical analysis of weapons costs to date by the committee, which is dominated by longtime friends of the armed services such as Chairman

1960s.

Unlike other congressional times more than comparable critics of military spending, planes at the beginning of the however, the committee did not argue for defense savings to reorder national priorities in favor of vital domestic needs. have developed and produced Its contention was that costs aircraft of extraordinary capamust be brought down to bilities without demonstrably maintain an adequate defense reliable and effective air-to-air

"If we can afford a long-range air-to-surface mis-permanent force structure of siles, submarines without reliaonly one-fifth as many fighter ble and effective torpedoes or aircraft or tanks as our antiship missiles and surface potential adversaries-because our systems are about five surface missiles of any kind. times more expensive than the committee said theirs -then a future crisis may find us in a sharp numerical disadvantage," the report said.

A burst of .50 caliber machine gun fire cost \$20 during the Korean War, the committee declared, but "we are now developing tactical airto-air munitions costing several hundred thousand dollars per round-an increase by a factor of tens of thousands.

By 1975, the cost of one tank will equal the cost for four a

### Judge permits pilot's words

K. Henderson received reports which he said disturbed him. of atrocities at My Lai in 1968 but failed to follow up with a thorough investigation.

The military judge at Henderson's court-martial, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, ruled Wednesday after a round of arguments by the government and Hender son's chief defense attorneys that a witness could describe... the angry complaints of ahelicopter pilot about operations he said he found on the ground in the sweep during which an estimated 50 to over, 100 unarmed civilians were killed.

The witness, Maj. Thelmar A. Moe, now stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., then told

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)— the jury that he heard WO Hugh The prosecution has won a Thompson, the pilot, report preliminary legal round in its heatedly to his commanding effort to prove that Col. Oran - officer on at least two incidents

> Moe testified Thompson twice confronted Maj. Frederic Watke, his commanding officer. One time, Moe said, Thompson told of a sergeant who was going to wound a child Thompson was evacuating.

Thompson was evacuating.

Moe said that at another point Thompson told Watke how be talked to a lieutenant about "women and possibly old men" and how he "wanted to get

them out of there."
"I would say Mr. Thompson "I would say Mr. Thompson was angry, indignant and emotional," Moe said when questioned about Thompson's attitude and demeanor at the time.

### Medina counsel calls officers

government produce Lt. Wil- recessed for the day. liam L. Calley Jr. and Col. Robert A. Brisen Oran K. Henderson as defense administered a lie detector test witnesses in the My Lai court to Medina, was to have been martial of Capt. Ernest L. the final prosecution witness, martial of Capt. Ernest L.

commanders in Medina's com- are at variance with the pany, has been convicted of defense version. The court murdering 22 Vietnamese civi-lians at My Lai. His life the conversation could be sentence recently was reduced

Henderson, who became commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade the day before American troops swept through My Lai in 1968, currently is on trial at Et. Meade, Md., on charges of covering up the atrocities

The prosecution had been expected to rest its case ask any questions." Wednesday afternoon, but a

MCPHERSON, Ga. dispute arose over the testimo-Defense attorneys de- ny of the last scheduled manded Wednesday that the witness, and the trial was

Robert A. Brisentine, who but his recollection of several Calley, one of the platoon of the answers given by Medina reviewed to determine which

The government called three witnesses Wednesday morning, including two South Vietnamese interpreters who accompanied Medina on the sweep through Ft. Meade, Md., on charges the village. They said Medina covering up the atrocities. dismissed questions about the Calley is scheduled to appear killings there with the com-

ment:
"That is the order. Don't

#### Parliament ousted

war Sadat dissolved the na- voters this Saturda tion's Parliament Wednesday

and worked to finish the draft and promulgation of a perof a new constitution for the manent constitution are part of Arab Republic of Egypt. During the day, Sadat presid- launched after he ousted ed over a meeting of the 230member Central Committee of The plan has included free the Arab Socialist Union to elections to reshape the Arab

tution that will replace the political party—which was ac-present one. It will guarantee complished last July. equality for women, supremacy of the law, and individual and

The final draft will be Nov. 11.

CAIRO (UPI)-President An- submitted to Egypt's 8 million

The dissolution of Parliament Sadat's reorganization plan political opponents last May. complete the 193-article consti- Socialist Union-Egypt's sole

> A New People's Council (Parliament) will be elected Oct. 27 and hold its first session

### **US bars Cahil**

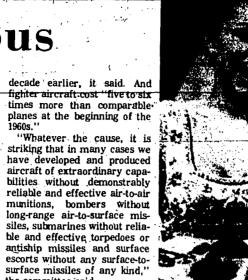
NEW YORK (UPI)-Joe Cahill, leader of a militant wing of the Irish Republic Army (IRA) was barred from the United States Wednesday on the ground that he did not possess

at an immigration and Naturalization Service hearing that Cahill, who arrived here last

tour and appeal for funds was excludable. The 51-year-old Irish leader said he would not carry the decision to court. No testimony was heard at

the afternoon hearing. After a Examiner Francis Lyon ruled conference between the government and detense, Cahill's attorney agreed to ask for an immediate ruling.





#### Happy Miss Penn

REACTING to announcement she tied for honors in first talent at Atlantic City, N. J., is Maureen Wimmer, Miss Miss Georgia, Cynthia Cooke. Contest concludes this Saturday. (UPI)

### Bias charge rejected SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) - Jackson and five others were the shootout and the San Judge Richard E. Arnason killed, has so "poisoned the Wednesday denied a defense atmosphere" in Marin County motion that murder-kidnap that it will be impossible for

charges against Angela Davis Miss Davis to receive a fair should be dismissed because trial now, "If ever", the grand jury which indicted defense motion contends.

The court does not find they intended to ask a change convicts and shot to death, sufficient basis for a finding of varuet to receive the trial out.

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that the judges of Marin County of Marin County, where both were killed in a shootout portion of Miss America contest consciously, deliberately or at Atlantic City, N. J., is arbitrarily discriminated aggainst any definable class of Pennsylvania. She was tied with citizens" in selecting the grand jury, Arnason ruled.

He set Friday for hearing arguments on more pretrial

motions by the defense, including one that Miss Davis' scheduled Sept. 27 trial be postponed because of the bloody Aug. 21 escape attempt at San Quentin Prison

The escape attempt, in which black revolutionary George

sufficient basis for a finding of venue to move the trial out Three of his kidnapers also

Miss Davis is accused of

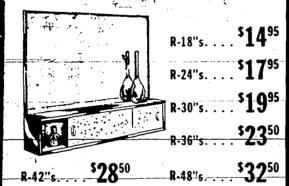


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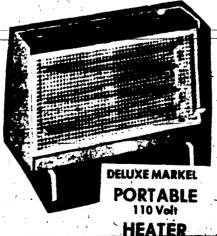
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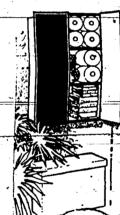
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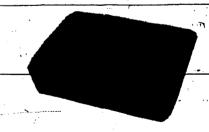
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ROCK SINGING group, "The Buoys," will be presented in ncert at 8 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The concert is being sponsored by the Associated Students of CSI and Barefoot Productions, Boise.

### Maltese has top hand

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst Dom Mintoff, who squeaked in as Malta's prime minister in a close election last June, is in the happy position of a poker player sitting with a foyal flush in his hand.

He is using it against Britain, from whom Malta achieved independence in 1964, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

So far as NATO is concerned the island's strategic impor-tance has declined. But other factors have entered the picture. Included among them are Russian ambitions in the Mediterranean, the Arab-Israeli conflict and Spanish ambitions to re-occupy Gibraltar.

Angling for influence on Malta, long with the Russians, has been Libya which sees it as a waypoint in the shipment of Mideastern oil and an important element in the fight against Israel, Mintoff already has told the U.S. 6th Fleet to stop its calls at the Maltese

Almanac

By United Press International

the 252nd day of 1971.

Mercury and Saturn.

Mars and Jupiter.

phase and last quarter.

Today is Thursday, Sept. 9,

The moon is between its full

strike, demanding recognition of a new union. The walkout ended three days later, but

Gov. Calvin Coolidge ruled that strikers were not permitted

In 1943 American and British

troops from North Africa

In 1969 83 persons were killed when a jet liner and a small

plane collided in the air near

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Thursday Sept. 9, 1971

At 8:00 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie

"Longstreet" is a pilot film for a fall series to be seen on Thursday evenings. James Franciscus stars as insurance investigator Michael Longstreet, a man tormented by the loss of his wife — and his eyesight — 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

4:00

2si, J. 5 — News, Weather, Sports

2b, 4 — Truth or Consequence To Arnold's Closet Rev.

2ci — Alame 12

2ci — Family Affair

3 — To Be announced

4 — Allas Smith and Jon.

5 — My Three Sons

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port of Valetta and the Russians and Libyans hoping for failure of negotiations with Britain.

"Total" Support Moscow has promised "total" support in "liquidating colonial domination" from Malta and has promised to examine question of economic aid.

Libya also has been talking with Mintoff on questions of defense and aid.

The Libyans would like to use Malta as a base for a fleet of Arab oil tankers. Her own port facilities are inadequate. The question of air control

over that portion of the Mediterranean also has come up. There has been speculation that when Valetta air controllers refused to let a BOAC airliner land they may have enabled the Libyan government of the short-lived coup in Sudan.

The Libyan moves have

Television Schedules

2sl — Adam 12
2b — Family Affair
3 — To Be announced
4 — Alias Smith and Jones
5 — My Three Sons
7sl — Mister Rogers

7:00 231, — Ironside 2b, 3, 11 — Movie: "Harpy"

2s1, 7b, 8 — Music Special 4, 5 — Movie "Longstreet" 7si — Washington: Week in Review

Friday, Sept. 10, 1971

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At 8:00p.m. on channel 2st and 5 —
Miss America Parade...Coverage of
the Miss America Pageant Parade,
held Sept. 7 at Atlantic City. As the
50 contestants ride by on their floats,
each is introduced against a film clip
of her state pageant. Vonde Kay Van
Dyke, Miss America 1985 is the host
for the parade broadcast.

7si — NET Playhout 9:00

the morning stars are 3 - Lancer

The evening stars are Venus, 2si, 4, 5 — Camera 4 Reports

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

American scientist Joseph Leidy was born September 9, 1823.

On this day in history:
In 1776 the term "United States" was made official by the second Continental Congress.

In 1919 almost the entire Boston police force went on strike, demanding recognition

Yes 247, 3, 5, 70, 8, 11

Newather, Sports 4— It Takes a Thief 7 is 10:20

2s1, 7b, 8— Johnny Carson 2b. — Movie: "The Vanquished" 3— Cimarron Strip 11— NBC News Special 10:00

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Those born on this day are 251, 25, 3, 5, 75, 8, 11

presumably with counter-offers. NATO out, there is no These could include orders to disposition to believe he wants Valetta shipyards for vessels to to turn his island over to the Aims bring help build up Israel's merchant Russians.

eet. British officials remain quiet-Spain's sudden interest in ly optimistic about an early **rejection** NATO also is traced to Malta's agreement permitting British status, or lack of it, in the troops to remain. matter of Mediterranean

The Reasoning The reasoning is that if the NATO, has offered to bring it British-NATO negotiations with up to \$20.4 million. Mintoff has Malta should break down, then scaled his demands down from aims.' Gibraltar might take on new \$72 million to \$36 million. The importance as a NATO base. If final settlement probably will Spain were a member of be somewhere in between, NATO, then her ships could call ending the risk that a Soviet

on Gibraltar and possibly become an opening wedge in Spain's efforts to break Britain's 267-year-old hold on "The These are some of the "iffy"

questions posed by Mintoff's to force the liner down at determination that Malta shall Benghazi and seize two leaders determine its own destiny after some 2,000 years of being controlled by others.

ontrolled by others.
But despite his tough talk cures ailing elbow

2si, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Nanny and the Professor 8 — Babar comes to America

7:00 F 2b, 3, 11 — Movie "O'Hara, U. S.

— Movie "Underworld U.S.A." — Hawaii Five O

7b, 8 — Thaf Girl
7:30
7s1 — Thirty Minutes
7b — Odd Couple
8 — Death Valley Days
8:00
2s1, 5 — Miss America Parade
7s1 — Washington: Week in Review
Th — Love, American Style
8 — Make Your Own Kind of Music
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7s1 — NET Playhouse

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7si — NET Playhouse
8:55
2b, 3, 7b, 11 — Presidential Message

2s1, 5 — Hollywood: The Fabulous

— Oral Roberts in Hawali

11 — Arnie 4:30 2si — Name of the Game 2b, 3, 11 — Headmaster 4, 5 — Children's Preview

7sl — Mister Rogers 7b, 8 — Partridge Family

### 'Buoys' set CSI concert

TWIN FALLS -- "The Buoys" will present the College of Southern Idaho's first concert of the season at the fine arts center on campus.

The five-member musical group is being sponsored by the Associated Students of CSI and Barefoot Productions of Boise. It will perform at 8 p.m. Friday.

'The Buoys" scored well with their album "Timothy" and have just released a new single, "Bloodknot," this week.

The rock group is composed yokels. of five versatile performers whose music ranges from hard Chiang's bracket the Brooklyn rock to soft ballads which use Bridge is peanuts.
the soft sounds of flutes in What he has been selling is several of the lighter numbers. the myth that some day he and the seat.

on sale at the student union would return to the mainland building and general admission from which they retreated in tickets are available at several 1949. locations in the valley. John Sims, director of student ac- not a myth. He believed it. And tickets he believed it so hard that tivities, said tickets will be available at the door if seating is still available, but there is a limited amount of seating and advance tickets should be obtained.

LONDON (UPI)-A British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) pro-"rent" of \$12.5 million a year, gram director said the government-owned television network turned down "Sesame Street" because of its "authoritarian

ren's television at the BBC, said Monday she shared opinions of educational experts who said the program pornaval base might be established trayed "essentially middle-class"

#### British officials remain quiet-Britain had been paying

Monica Sims, head of child-The British, it is said, will not object if Mintoff allows repair work to be done on Soviet ships in Malta's dry docks.

attitudes, lack of reality, and attempted to prepare children for school but not for middle life."

### object if Mintoff allows repair Old Chinese remedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - An and, I must say it was an NBC-TV newsman described on unnerving experience, although television Tuesday night how he not particularly painful, just underwent the ancient Chinese watching that stainless steel treatment of acupuncture for needle about an inch and a half his case of tennis elbow, and long and the thickness of a now feels like playing a couple human hair go sliding into my of good hard sets."

and, with some help from

in Malta's dry docks.

In the Chinese treatment, the The newsman, David Weber of the network's London bureau, appeared on NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" and also interviewed the physician who treated him, Dr. Yong Chi., slow, a leading

acupuncturist in England. acupuncture because "everyfriction treatment, even wearing a copper bracelet ... so Dr. Yong needled me, as the acupuncture people like to say,

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Well, now, a week after this body is punctured with needles treatment, I find I can move to cure disease or relieve pain. my wrist freely. I can make a very tight fist and not feel any of the old pain. Of course, my accountured tennis elbow has not been subjected to the acid test, but I can say for the first time in two years that I at least feel like picking up the Weber said he took a crack at tennis racket and playing a

couple of good hard sets." thing else had failed—the According to Dr. Yong, cortisone shots, the deep acupuncture "mainly is to function the nerves and increase the blood corpuscles strengthening the muscles."

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

his army.

not dead.

ideals.

For more than 20 years,

Chiang served as a sort of Asian Don Quixote, shattering

his lance against the windmills

of time and fate, lending

strength to the hope that perhaps, after all, chivalry was

Never mind that Chiang's

one-man rule of Taiwan bore

He had been among the early

As he approaches his 84th

little resemblance to the West's

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Signs of the times

The debate will not be over whether China has a right to

It will be asked who and what Tickets for CSI students are his aging army of 600,000 men is China. Are Chiang and 15 million men, women and children on Formosa China? Or Only in Chiang's case it was are the mainland Communists China?

The returns already are in. many others believed it, too, This year or next Chiang will including leaders of the United lose his last status symbol as leader of a great nation. States, who spent billions of dollars supporting Chiang and

Then another decision will be forced upon him-whether to swallow his words that for him it is all or nothing, or to try to stay in the U.N. on whatever terms he can get.

China question rises It may be progress, but it is

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News.Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes' a Thief
7sl — Figuring it Out
10:30
2sl, 7, 8 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie "The Castillian"
3 — Movie "The Dancing Masters"
11: — Movie "Fluffy"
10:40
5 — Movie "War and Peace"
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OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 18.00-18.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 18.25-18.65; 2-4 250-280 lbs 17.50-18.25. Cattle 5,000, calves 200; steers and heifers fully steady, instances strong to 25 higher on high choice and prime; cows fully steady; two loads high choice and prime 1173-1201 lb steers 34.85; same grade 1125-1225 lbs 33.75-34.25; choice 975-1270 lbs 32.00-33.50; good and low choice 28.00-32.50; one load

high choice and prime 950 lb heifers 33.15; same grade 925-<del>1000 lbs 32.75-33.00; choice 825</del>-1025 lbs 31.25-32.50; good and low choice 26.00-31.50; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.50; canner and cutter 17.50-

Sheep 300; lambs steady; ewes steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 27,50-28.00; choice and prime wooled lambs 25.50-26.25; few choice including end of good 24.50-25.00; cull to good

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 550; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; U.S. 1-2 210 - 230 lbs 19.00-19.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.25-18.75; 2-4 240-260 lbs 17.50-18.25. Sows fully 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs-14.00-15.00.

Jolief, III. (UP1) — Livestock.
Cättle 2,575, Irade active: slaughter steers 25 Sb higher; slaughter heifers fully steady; cows and buils steady; slaughter steers prime 35 93 73,51 high choice and prime 35,25 34-50, choice 33,00 35,25; good and choice 31 25 32,75; good 79,00 31,25; slaughter, betters high choice 33 25 33 65; choice 31 30 33 25; good 79,25 31,25; cows utility and commercial 20 00 23,50; canner and cutter 18,50 21,50; buils 25,50 92,50 Thursday estimated receipts 100.

#### **Butter and Eggs**

CHICAGO (IIP1) ... Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA:

-Butter, Ricces paid delivered to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 87-94 87-78; 93 score 87-98; 90 score 100 few to report.

Eggs. Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady to firm; cents per dozen (80 per cent A or better) jumbo mostly 28; extra-large white 32 33; large white 30-33; mediums 25-72; standards mostly 24°:

-Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered?) Extra farge 47'2-43°; large 39'4-40°; mediums 31°:-33.

#### Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.48 White club 1.48 Hard winter 1.53n Corn 57.00-.58.00 Barley 41.00-43.00

#### Carpet deal

KARACHI (UPI)—A Pakistani firm will export machine Amade woolen carpets worth \$1,250,000 to the Soviet Union to Hungary, the United Kingof Middle East countries.

#### Potatoes -And Onions'

(UPI)

PAYETTE

Potatoes: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore: Offerings light, demand good, market slightly stronger; Norgold washed 2 ins. min. 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1-A 2.40-2.50; six to 14 quote: 10 oz. min. few 2.50; nonsize A few 1.50-1.60; mostly 1.60; U.S. No. 2 supplies insufficient to quote; 50 lb. cartons cwt. basis 80-100s few 4.25-4.35: 10 lb sacks mesh baled per cwt. U.S. No. 1-A and non-size A supplies insufficient to quote.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore: Demand fair, market slightly weaker; 50 lb. sacks U.S. No. T yellow. Spanish 3 in, and larger 1.50-60, mostly 1.50-1.55; 21/4 to 3 in. 1.55-1.60, mostly 1.60, few low as 1.50; whites 3 in. and larger 2.10-2.25, mostly 2.25, few higher; 14 to 3 in. 2.50.

Prunes: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore: Demand fair, market steady; 11/2 in. min. Lake Walcott, 97,110 acre feet size H.S. No. 1 Italian type 30 lb. Minidoka N.S. Canal, 987 second cartons 2.00; half bushel basket feet, 0 stored, 1,843 normal; ring faced 2.50; precooling Minidoka S.S. Canal, 856 second charge four cents extra per

#### Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UP1) — Produce:
Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 5912-6414;
brick 5914-7014; muenster 5914-70; cheddar single daisies 6314-70; longhorns 6212-6812; 40 lb. blocks 5913-6514; swiss (wheels) loo tew to report; (bloeks 80 100 lb.) grade A 7012-7612; grade B 6812-7412; grade C 6212-6912.
Live Cettie
Oct 32-32-35-3240-32-32-32-37-119
Dec 31-90-92-32-02-31-90-31-95-325-769
Apr 31.5 31.5 31.5 31.65-82-87
Frozen Perk Bellies
Frozen Perk Bellies

Apr 31.15 31.25 31.15 31.72 18
Feb 27.85.90 28.20 27.85 28.17 39
May 27.85.90 28.20 27.85 28.17 39
May 27.82 22.22 27.27 28.15 270
May 28.40 28.90 28.40 28.90 18.25
Trick 88; demand moderate, market should standard.

Potatotes: Total shipments 81; arrivals .25; track 82; demand moderate, market about steady. Track sales(100 lb. U.S. 1.A): Idaho Oregon norgolds 4.15; Washington russets 4.35. 4.25.
Onions: Total shipments 26, arrivals 2;
reck 21, demand fair, market steady.
Track sales: 50's Idaho large 2.50.

### Couple buys area

#### ranch

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight, Wendell, have purchased the 120 acre-farm from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guinn in North Shoshone.

The Knights, with their four children, plan to move to their new farm home in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Guinn will be moving to Gooding. Mr. and Mrs. Guinn settled on

this year under an agreement the land as homesteaders in signed between the firm and 1941, having come here from the Soviet Trade Commission Tennessee. They will be here. Pakistan exports carpets remembered here particularlyfor their flower garden on the dom, Australia and a number farm three miles west of Palmer Service Shoshone.

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### Snake report

IDAHO-FALLS oz. supplies insufficient to Department of Interior, Geological Survey report for the Snake River Water on Sept. 7 has been released.

Stations listed in the report of water discharged or contained include: Jackson Lake 664,600 acre feet; Moran, 3,130 second feet; Palisades Reservoir (useable), 1,151,000 acre feet; Island Park Reservoir, 106.500 acre feet; Heise, 9,010 second feet; Shelley, 8,810 acre feet, 2,947 stored, 5,863 normal; Blackfoot, 7,980 second feet, 2,731 stored, 5,249 normal; American Falls Reservoir, 1,220,000 acre feet; Michaud Pump, 40 second feet, 40 stores, 0 normal; Neeley, 9,400 second feet, 1,327 stored, 8,073 normal; feet, 0 stored, 1,843 normal; blue, and Gertrude Stuart, red. Snake River nr Minidoka, 0,000 second feet, 6,230 normal; blue; Jan Nelson, red, and second feet, 6,230 normal; Christensen, white.

Hand embroidered: Christensen, white.

Other, yarn: Rose E. Lloyd, blue; Elia Winks, red, and Kolleen Allen, white.

Emerson, blue; Joan and Kolleen Allen, white.

Painted: Kathy Allen, blue; Beggnussen, red, and Snake River nr Minidoka, 8,530 normal; Milner low lift, 136 second feet, 136 stored, 0 normal; Gooding project, 1,510 Schorzman, blue; Ellen second feet, 1,510 stored, 0 Christensen, red; and Ida Renz, normal; North Side in Gooding. 925 second feet; P.A. lateral, 61

#### **Auction** CALENDAR

second feet, 506 stored, 3,000

normal; Milner North Side

Canal, 2,520 second feet

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Coalition meets

LEADERS OF A "Coalition for Rural America met in Washington to organize a non-partisan lobby for rural development and drew welcoming approval from President Nixon. At initial meeting are, front row, from left, former Agriculture Secy. Orville Freeman, former governors Harold LeVander of Minnesota; Norbert Tiemann, Nebraska, and Winthrop Rockefeller, Arkansasi Standing, from left, are former governors Robert E. McNal, South Carolina, Frank Farrar, South Dakota and Edward T. Breathitt, Kentucky. (UPI)

### Decision on packing inspection approaches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The similar notice was sent to Agriculture Department's avowed dedication to the public's "right to know" will be tested by a decision now pending before the agency.

The issue involved is whether and how, the department should let the public know if it determines a state is not maintaining its intrastate meat inspection system at "equal to federal" standards. In such cases, states are told the federal government will take over their systems unless corrections are made in

Two such cases have already occurred.

In the first, the department sent Nebraska officials a formal notice that state inspection had .. federal below equirements and state of-The public. In the second case, a ment will disclose its has ruled "leaks."

Missouri officials on Aug. 19. Agriculture Department officials told a reporter here the

Missouri-letter-had-been-sent, but did not identify the state. Repeated queries on the matter were stalled until after Missouri authorities made the situation public themselves late last The department's failure to

issue its own announcements on these initial notices does not carry over to news of actual federal action in taking over a state inspection system. In such cases, department policy calls for a routine public anthe nouncement of ' "designation" of a state for

federal takeover. This, however, still leaves a ficials quickly made the matter is no assurances the depart-

"equal to federal" standards unless, of course, the state chooses to disclose the federal notice\_itself\_as\_Nebraska\_and Missouri did.

An agriculture Department spokesman indicated today he could not say what would be done during the 30-day period if a state chose to keep silent. The spokesman said he believes the department will soon have to resolve the question of a consistent policy.

One option, it was pointed out, would be to avoid any voluntary statements but to respond if newsmen or others demanded information. If this were done, however, word that a 30-day warning letter had been sent to period of 30 days in which there a state could come only from

**Booth Awards** 

Nichalettes, second, and Paul

57's Desert Dozen, first;

### Minidoka's

Thursday, September 9, 1971 Times-News, Twin Fails, Idaho

beef winners

Quality, 950 pounds and over: ee Harrison, Clifford Harrison, Clay Harrison, Anna Christ, Deann Ward, Keith Mueck, Debbie Rollheiser, Darlene Maritt, Vernon Gebauer, Sharon Abo, Penny Weimer, Pat Harrison and Debbie Lees, all blue.

Scott Abo, David Rollheiser, Somya Cantrell, Sheri Mackey, Tim Merrigan, Steve Christ, and Alan Mohlman, all red; Layne Mackay, Clay Chandler, and Julie Equitior, all white. Quality, 950 pounds and un-

der: Lee Harrison, Freddy Muecke, Gary Beaver, Laurie Beaver, Clavin Wright, Jerry Kolye, Vernon Gebauer, Kathy Crawford, Steve Trigayen and Jose Weimer, all blue

Mary Hayes, Earl Ward Camen Balliet, Steve Muecke, Kathy Crawford, Calia Hayes, Peggy Shufeldt, Steve Harmonds, and Greg Greenwell, all red; Stan Belnap, LeRoy

Belnap, and Jonie Irigayen, all white. Lee Harrison, grand champion; Freddy Muecke, reserve champion; Lee Harrison, 4-H grand champion and Pat Harrison, FFA reserve Harrison,

Beef Fitting and Showing First division; Layne Mackay, blue; Jerry Kyle, Sonya Cantrell, Keith Muecke,

Forrest Allen all red. Second division: De Ann Ward, David Rolheiser, Jas Weimer, all blue; Stan Belnap,



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Others: Ellen Christensen,

due; Leone Butler, red. and Leah Allen, white. Afhan Crocheted: Joan Meuleman,

blue; Terri Gochnour, red, and Kate Serr, white. Knit: Julia Sampe, blue, and

Ruth Christensen, red. Corcheting

Doilies: Leah Allen, blue; Shelly Allen, red; and Kolleen Allen, white.

Edges: Gen Nelson, Florence Greenwell, red, and Marge Albertson, white. Potholders: Edna Vaughn.

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**Artificial Arrangements** Plaques: Verna Hawkes, blue; Leonard Cox, red; Gen Planners, third

Nelson, white. Floral: Bobbie Telleria, blue; Ann Lloyd, red, and Marilyn

Bunn, white. Others: Grace Plotts, blue; Nelda Frederickson, red, and

Needlework: Sandy

Tatting -Edges: Marge Albertson. blue, and Kate Serr, red.

#### Leone Butler, white. Pictures painting: DalSoglio, blue; Betty Jo Olson, red, and Dalene Hawkins,

ningham, blue, and Mrs. Leo `Becker, red.

## 1971 INTERNATIONAL F-1800 TRUCK, 5 & 4 trans., tandem drive 10 wheeler, 204 in, wheel-base and only 8,500 miles with Williamson 20 ft, combination beet & grain bed, 12" est, sides and an extra heavy duty rear dump hoist. 1965 INTERNATIONAL F-1800 TRUCK, 5 & 4 trans., tandem drive 10 wheeler, with 18 ft. Hallway beet

DalSoglio, blue. By numbers: Vicky Cun-

Wealis, white.

Other, thread: Barbara W. Karen Butler, white.

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TRUCK BEDS 3-14' METAL SIDE DUMP BEET BEDS --- 18" METAL BEET BED, SIDE DUMP --- 18" BEET BED --- 19" POTATO BED --- 2"TRUCK BEDS, all metal, 7 %" x 12", 12" sides and taligate.

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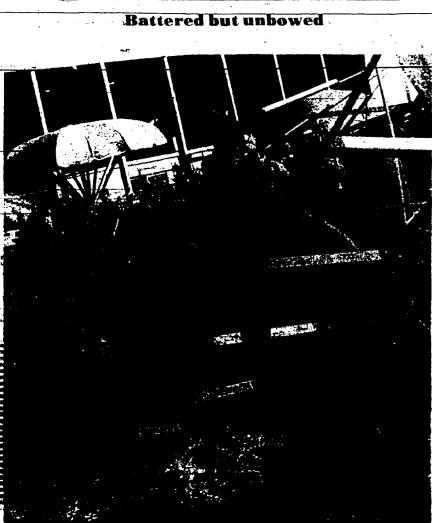
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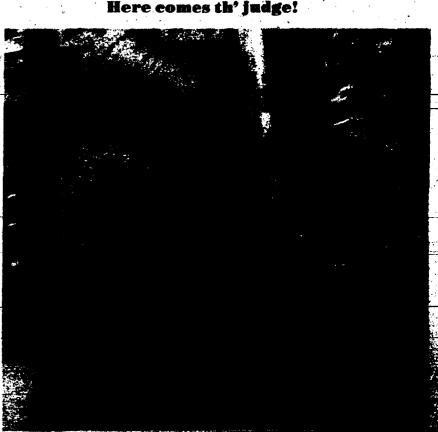
It takes balance . .



Longhairs, even



Here comes th' judge!



Miss Brashear is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Kellwood Co.

Bridge is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Haney Seed Co.,



KAREN BRÄSHEAR



### Single Women's life in couples world NEW YORK, N.Y. — The life of the beautiful people of the jet or party because she did not walking into a party alone," she of a single woman in the modern set. Then suddenly her have a husband to escort her, admits, "but I go regardless

social world of couples is difsocial world or couples is difficult. However, it is possible divorce in 1958.

In her autobiography, "Inthe swim of things if she frees

New book . . .

going places alone. So says Eleanor Searle Whitney, who speaks from experience. For 17 years, she was married to the scion of two wealthy historic families, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who kept her on a constant move, jumping from continent to continent, as they took part in

marriage crashed, ending in

vitation To Joy," published by Harper and Row, she tells of the help given her in her sudden loneliness by such older friends as Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post, Mme. Perle Mesta and Mrs. Elizabeth Nightingale Graham (Elizabeth Arden), who rallied around her with advice on being a successful single woman.

They advised her never to

and pointed out that if a partner was not provided by the hoste us, she could ask whether it was convenient for her to take one. Or she could simply be an extra

"If you will think it over, you will realize there are many interesting and attractive women who are widowed. Also there are many who never chose to marry, while many others have husbands whose business causes them to travel a great deal," she was told.

another woman, or by myself, but I realized if I didn't wish to be forgotten or filled with selfpity, I must be my own ticketgetter and transportation and go fearlessly anyway.' It is particularly important, she says, for a single woman to cheerful and not burden

And I found it strange at first to

attend a lecture or concert with

friends with complaints, and she must use discretion to avoid. the wrong men and the wrong:

Skylark Bread





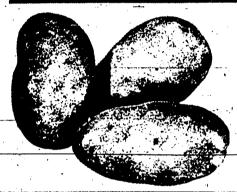
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# **Lux Liquid Detergent**





## VERYDAY IS SATURDAY



### **Potatoes**



bag Catifornia Big Jumbo

Cantaloupes Red Radishes Garden Fresh Green Onions Mild Flavor : Fancy Peaches Home Grown тР. 58¢ Golden Carrots Garden Freih 2 -tb. 28¢

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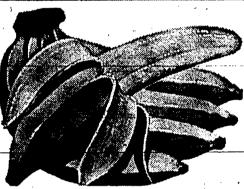
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#### everyday discount prices

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|--|-----------------|-----|
| Buttermilk Bread Skylark                 | 24-oz.<br>Loaf  | 35¢ |
| Raisin Bread , Skylork                   | 1-ib.<br>Loaf   | 35° |
| Raisin Nut Bread Skylork Sliced          | 1-lb.<br>Loaf   | 39¢ |
| Apple Twist Mrs. Wright's Sweet Rolls    | 12-ox.<br>Pkg.  | 47¢ |
| Honey Krunch Sweet Rolls                 | 10-oz.<br>Pkg.  | 47° |
| Saltine Crackers Melrose Brand           | 1-lb.<br>Bóx    | 27¢ |
| Plain Doughnuts Wright                   | 6-count<br>Pack | 41¢ |
| Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's Chocolate Walnut | 6-count<br>Pack | 41  |
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### SAFEWAY DISCOUNT Havoline Motor Oil 20 or 30 Weight



### Fancy Bananas



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| Green Cabbage Medium Heads | ть. 9¢         |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Yellow Onions Wild No. 1   | 4 bog 38¢      |
| Bell Peppers Large Green-  | Eqch 9¢        |
| Seedless Grapes Colifornia | ь. 38¢         |
| Bartlett Pears Selected    | ь. <b>20</b> ¢ |

### everyday discount prices

| Puss 'n Boots  | Fish Flavor<br>Cat Food  | 15¼-oz.<br>Can               | 18¢ |
|----------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|-----|
| Puss 'n Boots  | Meat Flavor<br>Cat Food  | 15\4-02.<br>Can              | 17¢ |
| Puss 'n Boots  | Liver Flavor<br>Cat Food | 15 <sup>1</sup> 4-02.<br>Can | 18¢ |
| Puss 'n Boots  | Chicken Flavor Cat Food  | 15\4-ox.<br>Can              | 17¢ |
| Crisco Shorter | ning                     | 3-lb.                        | 99¢ |
| Spaghetti Sau  | Ce Chef Boy Ar           | -Dee 16-az<br>oms Car        | 51¢ |
| Easy Off Wind  |                          |                              | 52¢ |

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Kiddie Drink Mix

### **Pascal Celery**



| Acorn Squash Home Grop          | wn Lb.         |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Seedless Raisins Hous.          | 10 115-02. 54° |
| Orange Juice 501. Pur.          | Bottle 48      |
| Orange Juice Safeway 100%. Pur. | Half 94¢       |
| Grapefruit Juice Pure           | Bottle 48¢     |

#### **Gel Snack Pack**

Lucerne Yogurt Delicious Fruit Flavor

**18**¢

5¾-oz. 95¢

#### SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS

| Pacquin Hand Cream                    | Jar <b>95</b>      |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Secret Spray Deodorant Size           | 7-oz. 1.19         |
| Prell Concentrate Shampoo Size        |                    |
| Sominex Sleeping Aid Tablet           | s. 8-ct. 69        |
| Puss 'n Boots Cat Food Tung or Salmon |                    |
| Super Bravo Floor Wax                 | 27-oz. 1.19        |
| Pledge Aerosol Wax Regular or Lemon   | 14-oz. 1.19<br>Can |
| M.J.B. Black Tea Bags                 | 48-count 63        |

### Package SAFEWAY DISCOUNT Chunk Tuna

#### **Everyday Is Saturday** At Safeway Discount! **Monday Through Sunday** \* Full Displays of Guaranteed Meats.

- ★ Great Fresh Fruits & Vegetable Displays
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All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Were Placed In Effect Last Monday, Sept. 6th Effective Through Sunday, Sept. 12th

### FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS



Sara Lee Snack Loaf

Light Chocolate, 12-oz. 78-

**Bel-air Orange Juice** 

A Great

#### Bel-air Lemonade

Pure Fruit A Great Concentrate



Bel-air Grape Juice Concord

A Great Concentrate



12-oz. 23¢

14-oz. 31º

131/2-0z. 88¢ Pkg. 88

1714-ox. 1.32

Hash Browns Bottair **Bel-air Cream Pies** 

Rhodes Pan Rolls Sara Lee Cake German Chocolate Fried Chicken Swanson 2 Halves

11-oz. 58¢ TV Dinners Swanson Fried Chicken Campbell's Oyster Stew 16-02. 52¢

### everyday discount prices

Nestea Iced Tea Mix 12-oz. 58¢ Dubuque Temt Luncheon 3-oz. 26¢ French's Mustard With Zesty 11 20° French's Mustard Sego Instant Diet Food m. 86° 10-oz. 1.74 **Folgers Instant Coffee** 15-02. 42¢ Nalley's Chili With

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

S&W Coffee

3 Pound Can

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SAFEWAY DISCOUNT **Prestone Anti Freeze** Get A Jump on Winter

Mrs. Eldridge is in charge of the family life section during a panel discussion and Childs will be a featured speaker.

Mrs. Ralph Geffe, Boise,

president of the association with units throughout the state, said various phases of happiness will be emphasized by speakers, with about 200 delegates expected. The Soda Springs Club is host. Mrs. Allan Tigert, district director, and Mrs.

Twin Pack

Lucia Wilson, Boise, program leader for the University of Idaho extension service, is coordinator.

The theme of "Happiness Is will be followed in general sessions and panel discussions.
The keynote speaker will be Mrs. Linda Russell, a member of the staff at State Hospital South, Blackfoot. Her topic is "Happiness Is Idaho's Progressive Health Program."

Howard Tankersley, community and resource development leader for the munity extension service, Boise, will talk about "Happiness Is Declaring Your Sovereignty."

economics, will be speaker at a banquet. Her remarks will be on "Happiness Is Knowing We Are Serving." Monte Later, St. Anthony, will show pictures of mountainclimbing in the Tetons. The "Soda Pope" of

Soda Springs will sing.

There will be panels on cultural arts, family life, international relations and public information. Mrs. Dallas Howell, Ashton, is chairman of cultural arts; Mrs. Leon Hoffine, Sandpoint, chairman of international relations, and Mrs. One Beth Sleman, Boise, chairman of public information. A president and secretary will

Ites Club will have a dance Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome. Married

Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meeting open to public from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

be elected. Mrs. Geffe is concluding her term as president. Mrs. Millard Clark, Sandpoint, is the retiring secretary.

Valley Briefs

resume regular meetings after Monday with a potluck dinner a the IOOF Hall. Officers will be elected and all members are urged to attend.

former members are invited. TWIN FALLS - American TWIN FALLS — I Do (ESP) - War Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the American Legion

> The Vatican Library contains 500,000 bound volumes and 60,000 manuscripts.

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Those who have not finished high school this is no sign you can nat have a rewarding profession in cosmotology. If you are 161/2 years old or older you may apply for a scholarship.

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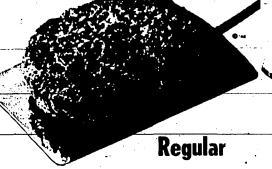
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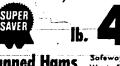


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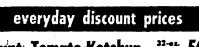




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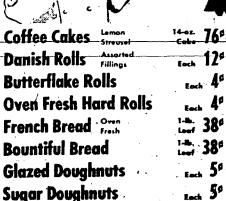


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### Anniversary open house slated Sunday in Filer

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Anko Bos will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house to be held in the Sheridan Building on the west end of Main Street in Filer. All friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple requests no gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Bos were born in Holland. They were married in Twin Falls. They are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Roland (Janette) Ulrich and Mrs. Raymond (Alice) Ulrich, both Filer, and Mrs. Carl (Marie) Van Wensveen, Salt Lake City. They have eight grandchildren and two great-

#### grandchildren. Shower held

HANSEN - A bridal shower was held this week at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simmons, with Mrs. Vergil Ball as co-hostess, honoring Mrs, Wayne Daw, the former Kay Steelsmith.

At contest games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. V. L. Wilson, Mrs. W. I. McFarland and Lena Bohrn. Each person present wrote advice to the bride.

Since the bride was absent, Mrs. A.F. Daw, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Steelsmith, mother of the bride, were seated at opposite ends of a table heaped with the gifts. Each was provided a ruffled heart-shaped pillow made with net, on which they placed the ribbons from the gifts.

A lavender cake, decorated with a yellow umbrealla with a bride's name on it, centered the reception table. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Roger White, Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. ANKO BOS (Dudley photo)

#### Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. MELVIN LARAWAY

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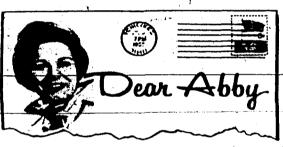
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DEAR ABBY: My problem doesn't really concern your generation, Abby, but the younger generation will under-

I am a 17-year-old guy who has a souped up car. My car is-flice looking and is pretty noisy, but I'm sure it is legal. The police are constantly following me for no reason at all. I have been driving for nearly two years and have never had

Why do the police bug me all the time? I don't break any laws and I don't intend to. Is it because my car looks fast and I'm a younger guy?

DEAR FED: I think you've answered your own o But don't be so sure you're not breaking any law by driving a "souped up" car that's "pretty nolsy," There IS a law against disturbing the peace, and a souped up car has disturbed the peace of many a sick and sleeping citizen.

DEAR ABBY: You contradicted yourself. A husband complained because his wife had a trunk full of old love letters, pictures and souvenirs from her dating days, and she dragged this trunk around the country whenever they moved. You said, "It's HER junk, and if she wants to drag it around the world for the next 50 years, it's all right.

Next comes a letter from a wife complaining because her husband still carries a picture of his old girl friend in his wallet, and you say, "Nix! HER picture doesn't belong in your husband's wallet."

HOWARD IN SALT LAKE

DEAR HOWARD: Aw. come on! Letters, pictures and souvenirs from dating days represent scads of old beaus. But one picture in a man's wallet is special, and no wallet is big ugh for a man's wife and his old girl friend.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "HUNGRY FOR LOVE" made me wince.

For 11 years I was married to a charming, kind, bright and sweet man who had little or no need for sex. But my desire made him uncomfortable, then angry, finally hostile.

'Surely, there is something wrong with me," I thought, "I must be oversexed. What is normal? Once a day? Once a week? Once a year?" I didn't know.

My physician suggested a psychiatrist for each of us. We ach spent several years on the couch, after which my husband died of a tumor of the pituitary gland-undiagnosed.

After 15 years of marriage to my present husband I learned much about life and sex. To put it succinctly, "If one has an itch, he will find a way to scratch it,"

A disinterested husband who has no "itch," may be physically sick. Look for a medical cause, not a psychologi-BEEN THERE IN TRENTON

DEAR BEEN THERE: A psychiatrist is first of all a medical doctor, and one who is competent will look for both medical and psychological reasons.

DEAR ABBY: We just came home from a trip thru Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado and it was especially nice for us because we had our dog with us and there were "pet areas" plainly marked all the way. And we saw very little litter in any of these states.

But I would like to pay a special tribute to Colorado. They not only had pet areas, but they had rest rooms with one stall for invalids. [Rails on the wall with high-seated toilets.] What a state, and I am not an invalid.

LOVES TO TRAVEL DEAR LOVES: Orchids to Iowa and Nebraska. And carnations to compassionate Colorado!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal.

### New books added to library

FILER - A number of new books have been added to the shelves of the Filer City Library and are ready for circulation, ording to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

These include "Then There Grew up a Generation," Bjorn; "Wild Goose, Brother Goose," Ellis; "Triple Ridge Farm," Pochman; "Sayannah Pur-Pochman; "Sayannah Purchase," Hodge; "The Winter of the Fisher," Langford; "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," Chrichton; "The Good Life," Wallop; "Stories for Late at Night," Hitchcock and

"Waterway," Dark;
For younger readers
newbooks include "The Secret
in the Wall" Bothwell; "A Time for Tenderness," Cavanna; 'Follow My Leader," Garfield; "Mystery of the Fat Cat," Bonham; "Viva Chicano," Bonham; "Old Ben,!" Stuart; "Desmond and the Peppermint Ghost," Best; "The First Four Years," Wilder; "Story of George Washington Carver," Bontemps; "Harry S. Truman; President From Missouri," Martin; "Gaudalcanal Dairy," Tregaskis, and "Clear Air — Clean Water for Tomorrow's World," Millard.

Reading for small children includes "Over in the Meadow," Langstaff (replacement); "Peter Pan," adapted by Wilson; "In the Night Kitchen, Sandack; "Harry, the Dirty Dog," Zion; "Hattie, Backstage Bat," Freeman; "The Mar-velous Merry-Go-Round," Ipcar; "The Little Witch," Mozley; "Debbie Goes to Nursery School," Lenski, and 'The Dog Who Came to Din-

Total circulation for August was 571, reports Mrs. Albin. Library hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and

#### Area TOPS

### club reports The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned. weekly meet

HANSEN - "Say well and do well, end in one letter, say well is good, but do well is better," was the opening thought brought by the leader. Mrs. George Golay at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. Reed Lyons was the best loser and received a gift. Mrs. Roy Dopson and Mrs. Lyons were 10-pound losers and

received gifts.

Mrs. Bryson Vinyard reviewed a new contest to be started next week, "Slimmer Silhouettes, a team contest. Weight loss, attendance of eight or more members on each team and also weigh-ins will count toward points. There will be no time limit. The team first getting their silhouettes down will be the winner and the contest ends.

Penalties this week were to count calories. It was decided fines will be imposed on those who do not do the penalties signed to them.

Monthly queens will b honored at next meeting.

Mrs. Steelsmith was hostess and program chairman. She reviewed an article from the Readers Digest, "Are We Overfed but Undernourished?

### Reading program completed

KETCHUM - A record 82 young people participated in the Mission Possible Force summer reading program sponsored by Travel away for the weekend the Ketchum-SunValley in the sleek pantsuit-look Community Library, according to Mrs. Daniel Hart, librarian. elegant and efficient at the

Those who reached the Very, very easy! Printed Pattern 9262: New highest grade of "Super Sleuth" by reading 30 books or more are Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, Corky Brannen, Darcy Glenn, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) top, Paul Schollmeyer, Anna Borchers, Suzy Shultz, Tracy Hughes, Anne Harding, Charles Keshian and Paula Mullins, All youngsters who entered the Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 program were presented

reading certificates Mrs. Hart said the library will New York, N. Y. 10011. Print be closed the entire week of name, address with zip, size and Sept. 13 for interior painting. Regular hours will resume Free fashion offer! Choose Tuesday, Sept. 21. Library one pattern from 150 styles in hours are Tuesday, Thursday New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. nd 3 50 cents for Catalog. Instant to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Sewing Book sew today, wear Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to tomorrow. \$1. Instant fashion 6 p.m. The library is closed Sundays. Mondays holidays.



Will Take Grandma?'

#### Engagement revealed

SUN VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. John Leisenring Kem-merer Jr., Short Hills, N.J. and Sun Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to James Edward Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Schoonmaker Gray, Sun

Valley.
She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Halback and the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kemmerer all Short Hills.

Gray's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. McCahey, Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gray,

-Miss Kemmerer graduated from the Beard School in Orange, N.J., and Finch College in New York City. She received her masters degree in art history from Indiana University and is now in Denver University working for her masters in fine arts. She was presented in 1962 at the Short Hills Club Debutante Ball and at the Mistletoe and In-ternational Balls in New York

Gray was graduated from the Hyde School in Bath. Me. He is now attending Denver University.

#### Open house set

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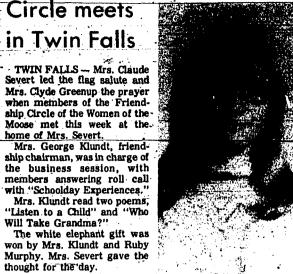
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BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd, Buhl, will be honored at an open house in observance of their 25th Wedding Anniversary

The event is set for 2 to 8 p.m. at 701 14th Ave. N., Buhl.



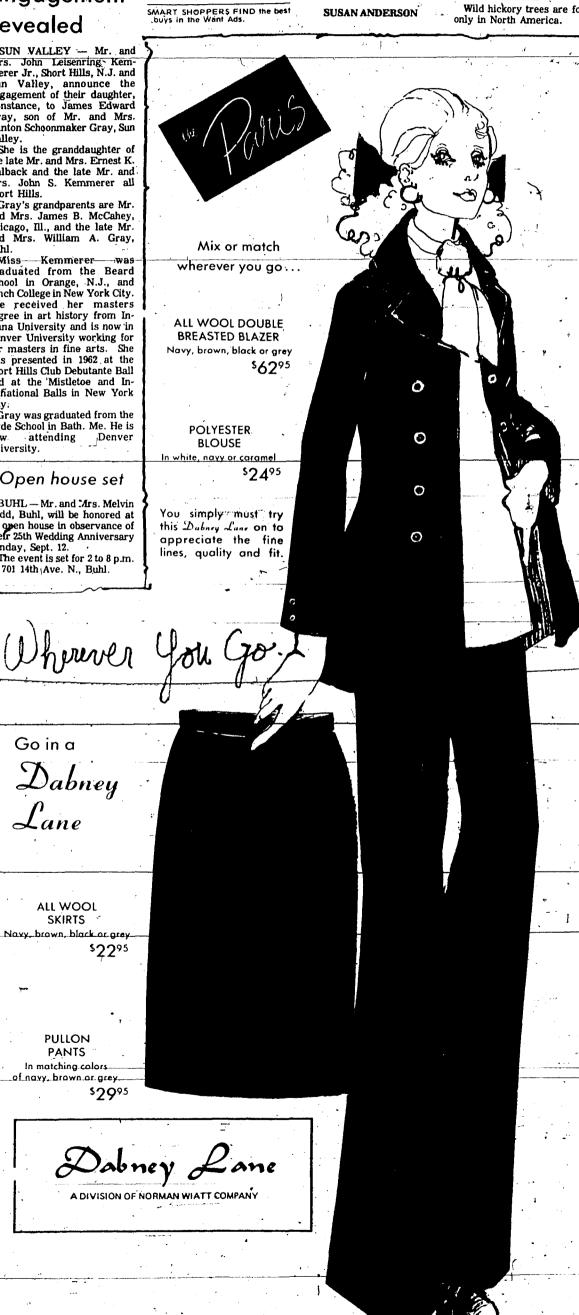
### October wedding planned

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs James L. Anderson, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to John Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Conklin, Jerome. An Oct. 8 wedding is planned at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell.

Miss Anderson is attending Wendell High School and Conklin attended school in Jerome and is now residing in Selah, Wash., where the couple

Wild hickory trees are found only in North America.





AUBREY E. IRBY

### Kiwanis session Friday

BURLEY - The 52nd annual Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District convention will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Ponderosa Inn, with the Burley Kiwanis Club as host.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the convention center. Also planned for Friday are golf tournaments for both men and women. The men will play on the Burley Municipal Golf Course and the women will play on the Ponderosa Golf Course.

Gov. Dean-W. Schultz, Idaho Falls, will call the session to order at 10 a.m. Friday and Gov. Elect Dr. Drew M. Petersen, Ogden, Utah, will present district goals.

A film on the "Theme and Objectives of Kiwanis International" will be viewed.

Training session for officers will begin at 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Petersen; past Lt. Gov. Howard Maycock; past Dist. Gov. John A. Clawson, Pocatello, and Dist. Sec. Howard E. Watts, Ogden.

An informal reception is planned at 6:30 p.m. to greet international and district officials.

The governor's banquet will be at 7 p.m. and Mayor Garis Robertson will welcome delegates. Dinner music will be played by Robert Hamblin. Choral selections by the Bal Canto Choir of Burley High School, will be directed by Eldon Wood and accompanied by Jean Graham.

Aubrey E. Irby, Kiwanis International Trustee, Tyler, Tex., will be the featured speaker.

The general session will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday. Irby will address the session at 11 a.m. explaining objectives of Kiwanis International,

Lt. Gov. Moldenhauer, Buhl, division 5, will preside at the Saturday noon luncheon. Special en-tertainment will be "The Canticle Folk Singers," Ogden. Featured speaker during the luncheon will be J. R. Simplot, president of Simplot Co.

### 'Pupil' studies Senate

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise Williams. Campbell, 49, a for-mer Republican state. chairman, is a "sincere, potential candidate" for the GOP senatorial nomination next

In his column, "Politically Speaking," John Corlett said Campbell "wants to succeed in the U.S. Senate the man who has been his mentor since 1950 - Len B. Jordan.'

Campbell, a Boise insurance man, long has been a "behind the scenes" organizer for the Republican party in Idaho and is a former president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association. He was party chairman in the early 1950's

#### Shoshone classes smaller

SHOSHONE - Enrollment in the Shoshone School system is down by 14 students this year over last, reports Kenneth Crothers, superintendent.

High school enrollment is up from 180 in 1970 to 198 this year, while at the junior high level the enrollment was 81 last year and 77 this year and at the elementary school it was 201

last year and only 173 this year. There are 27 first grade students this year compared to 29 last year.

Seventh grade students number 42 this year, 33 last year, while eighth grade pupils number 35 this year compared to 48 last year.
There are 49 freshmen this

year, 39 last; 40 sophomores this year with 52 last year; 52 juniors this year, 56 last year and 57 seniors this year compared to 33 last year.

There are 22 second graders this year, the same as a year ago: 24 third graders, compared to 33 a year ago; 33 fourth graders, with 36 a year ago; 39 fifth graders, 36 a year ago; 39 fifth graders, 36 a year ago and 29 sixth graders compared to 45

#### Expos up

NEW YORK (UPI)—The exposition industry is gaining popularity in the United States and national, regional and local trade shows should reach a total of 10,000 annually by 1980, according to a trade source.

This would compare with an estimated 4,500 in 1971, with mual gross revenues doubling to \$4 billion during the decade. says Jay Thalheim, president of Thalheim Exposition Management Corp. of Great Neck, N.Y. Face to face contact between and seller exposition center achieves a basic rapport. Thalheim said.

### Shoshone sets council ballot

Shoshone City Council, to elect two councilmen to four-year terms of office.

The terms expiring are now held by Norval Rutherford and Wilson F. Churchman, Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk, said. The polls will be at the city

SHOSHONE - A city election hall from noon to 8 p.m. on Nov. has been set for Nov. 2 by the 2 and registration will be open up to 9 p.m. Oct. 30

Persons who voted in the last election or who have registered for any election in the past two years, need not register.

Petitions of nomination must be filed anytime between Sept. 23 and 5 p.m. Oct. 4, Mrs. Chess said.

pollution 69

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The cead ing is expressed as the num ber at micrograms of particu-late material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period

ending at-8.2.m. today, federal pollution regulators say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period at time.

#### Forecast

Today: Tonight:

Excellent Tomorrow: Good

This forecast provided by this Idaha Department of Health indicates the ability of atmosphere to disperse

pollution. Burning as permit-ted by law should be curtailed when the oir is poorly able to

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka **Twin Falls** 

Magic Valley

Thursday, September 9, 1971



Popular place

THIS DISPLAY of the latest in motorcycles, one of many ou the Twin Falls County Fair groud, is receiving much attention from visitors to the dair, particularly from those in the younger

### No taxing unit in airport vote

counties to authorize formation granted only if the airport will create only the authority, voters. and does not formally create a "new taxing unit," George said Tuesday.

Minidoka, Gooding and Twin Falls country

election is The by the advocates of the regional airport, tentatively planned for an area north of Twin Falls. south of Interstate 80 and east of Highway 93.

were signed in each county about the airport from area asking the Idaho Aeronatutics businessmen, including bull-Commission to authorize the testing and bull sale officials. election. When the signatures Buyers from many distant were qualified and approved by points prefer to fly in to the county and state authorities, the Magic Valley on buying trips, election was set for Oct. 26.

derstanding about the election speed, Dr. Rubel said. has created the idea that taxes may be assessed immediately in each county after the election. He said board members factors plaguing the present must spread the word that the Twin Falls City-County election is only to authorize Municipal Airport, would in-

board of trustees can be elected. and planning can begin, with financial help by the federal government, Forschler said. Funds will be allocated to pay a .

TWIN FALLS — The Oct. 26 major portion of all planning instead of overflying and lan-election in eight Magic Valley costs, but the funds will be ding at Boise or Salt Lake City, of a regional airport authority authority is approved by the

Trustees discussed a planned informational "newspaper" to Forschler, chairman of the beformulated for distribution in interim regional airport board, all Magic Valley newspapers said Tuesday. shortly before the election, The Forschler presided over a brochure, is to be in the form of meeting of the interim board a tabloid-size newspaper ancalled to iron out details for the nouncing the election and election in Blaine, Camas, providing background on the Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln, issues involved, will include statements from a wide range of people, including farmers, the business and professional culmination of lengthy planning people and industries, endorsing the regional airport concept

Jerome veterinarian Dr. L. V. Rubel, a member of the interim board, said he had received a Under state law, petitions good deal of favorable comment and valuable animals are often Forschler said misun flown out for efficiency and

The regional airport; situated so as to relatively free of crosswinds and other weather When approved, a formal Falls for these businessmen, in the mental health field,

By MELBA THORNE

**Times-News Writer** 

reappraisal file on the Floyd

Silva property.

Messenger said today he had

never been notified in writing of

### Mishap injures Gem man

HAILEY - A Pocatello man was listed in serious condition today after the truck he was driving apparently went off Erickson, Prescott, Ariz., 70; Highway 93 about 7:30 a.m. John Holman, Kaycee, Wyo., as is frequently the case with Wednesday and hit a concrete bridge four and one-half miles north of Hailey.
Michael A. Duda, 20,

Pocatello, was driving a freight truck. Officers said he ap-parently fell asleep and hit the bridge just south of the East Fork junction. He was thrown from the truck.

He was taken to Sun Valley Hospital and transferred Wednesday afternoon to LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City.

### Mental health unit sets fair display

FILER - The Twin Falls "A penny a Pace," race Montal Health Association is across the county enables fair fair has more exhibitors this conducting a "cross country visitors to contribute to the year than in previous ones, race" fueled by donations from mental health association as according to Mrs. Cecil Brown, patrons of the Twin Falls well-as giving them a chance for superintendent, with special

the present airport, board

Forschler said the trustees

should emphasize the value of the present smaller airports,

including the Twin Falls facility

and the fields at Jerome and

Burley. They will undoubtedly remain in business after the

regional airport is built, serving

spray planes, forest service fire

crews and other groups and

members said

individuals.

According to Rev. Les Brown, Twin Falls, association president, examples of artwork created during therapy sessions by patients at State Hospital South at Blackfoot are on display. available describing sure on-time arrival in Twin programs and related activities and the new Magic Valley

a wig, donated by Moselle's emphasis on science or nature Beauty Shop.

persons needing counseling, taxidermy work.

and the new Magic Valley Another interesting project in primary election in August, Rehabilitation Center.

#### Debbie Howard, Murtaugh, was awarded the grand champion beef fitting and showing award during the opening night rodeo performance Wednesday. Greg Hall, Twin Falls, received the reserve grand trophy. Results of the first night

rodeo:

Bareback riding, Chris LeDoug, Kaycee, Wyo., first with 69; Dale Trotter, Clarkston, Alberta, Canada, 68; Trotter, Danny Tatum, Prescott, Ariz.,

Steer wrestling, Christopherson, Sioux City, Iowa, 4.3 seconds; Merle Much-

more, Helena, Mont., 5.1 seconds; Tommy Puryear, Austin, Tex., 5.3 seconds. Saddle bronc riding, Gene Erickson, Prescott, Ariz., 70;

67; Raiph Menard, Eagle Butte, S.D., 59

Calf roping, Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., 12 seconds; Bob Johnson, Caldwell, 13.1 seconds; Gerald Bedge, Sandy, Utah, 18.6 seconds.

between Mary Agnes Aller, Pocatello, and Louise Finnerty, Slater, Wyo., 18 seconds; Linda Otun, Harding, Mont., 18.2

Steer wrestling, Boatwright, Clarkston, Wash., 1.5 seconds, Tom Elliott, Colorado Springs, Colo., 4.5 seconds; Rex Bland, Trent, Tex., 5.8 seconds.

Bull riding, Benny Stoddard, Rexburg, 77; Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., 73; John Dodges, Alberta, Calada, 71.

The youth department at the fair has more exhibitors this than in previous ones, projects.

One of these is a large display Rev. Brown, urges residents of hay grasses collected by to stop at the booth and learn Andy Tingstrom, Three Creek, the many facets of activities, and used as the background for including the Hot Line, which several pheasants on which Brochures are provides referral services for Mike Briggs, Twin Falls, did the

this building is a space project 1972.

first day made by Gary Thompson, Kimberly, who has displayed his large collection of space craft.

Fair crowd

at 13.000

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News Writer FILER - Twin Falls Day at the Twin Falls County Fair here

today was expected to bring another surge of attendance to

the event after Wednesday's

opening crowd of 12,379 persons.

day attendance was down slightly from 1970, but crowds

on other days are expected to

make up for that minor deficit.
This morning, the Register of
Merit Hereford show began in

the beef arena at 8 a.m., with a

large crowd viewing the entries

of that breed from 12 states. Show officials termed the

exhibits "outstanding."
Grand champions of the show

will be announced this evening.

horse working events were

conducted in that area.

In another category, quarter

champion

Fair officials said the first

Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, again won the sweepstakes award for bringing the most entries in cakes, breads and cookies to the kitchen and pantry department. Mrs. Moore, who is in her 80s has been sweepstakes winner for several years. She also brought one of the four quilts she made this year.

The Twin Falls Grange received first award for the best original arrangement and general appearance in the grange competition. A Miss Universe Theme stressed the role the farmer and his produce play in the nation's well-being. A red background sets off the gold pageant stage. Granges this year all carried out the theme "Cavalcade of Queens."

Fairview Grange received second and Kimberly Grange third, in the best original arrangement and general appearance class.

Cedar Draw Grange took double honors receiving first in the best artistic and also the best quality. The theme, 'Queen of the House," shows a farmer's wife washing clothes in an old-fashioned tub with a small baby underfoot while her husband takes a nap on the back porch.

Lucerne Grange received second and Knull Grange third in best artistic. Luceme also received second and Twin Falls. third in-best quality.

### <del>126 new</del> electors Women's barrel racing; tie sign up

TWIN FALLS - One hundred and twenty six new voters were registered. Wednesday during the first day of the Twin Falls County Fair at the League of Women Voters booth in merchants building no. 1.

The county clerk's office has

engaged the help of league members to register 18, 19 and 20-year olds, as well any voter who is not registered.

Voters who did not vote in 1970 must re-register, Mrs. Laird Noh. league voters tervice chairman, said.

Registration will be accepted from all persons who will be 18 by Aug. 1, 1972. This is part of a new registration system for

During October all registered voters will receive a new registration care in the mail which must be returned to the county clerk's office. This new

### Lincoln appraiser working

#### Twin Falls firm's bid accepted

nesday accepted an \$18,165 bid informing Messenger of his from Uliman Construction Co., termination. Twin Falls, for construction of a warehouse for the county weed bureau.

W."L. (Bill) Chancey, commission chairman, said Thursday the bid was higher than one submitted by Garco Steel Builders, Caldwell, for \$17,387

That bid, however, was not accompanied by a bid bond as required in specifications. After studying the two bids and conferring with county attorney Leon Smith, commissioners determined that to comply with the law, they must accept the Ullman bid. Both bids were within the county's estimate.

Plans call for construction of a 30-by-60 foot building at 450 Sixth Ave. W., which also will be used for storage of voting machines.

Office space for the weed bureau, now located a the old county hospital building, also will be provided in the multi-use structure.

given a reason for pending dismissal. In an outburst of anger last

SHOSHONE - Whether or week, he said, Saford Connell not Ed Messenger, Lincoln did say he would replace him. County real property appraiser, "I have had good reception by the majority of Lincoln County was still employed by the county was debated today, but taxpayers to my reappraisals, TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Assessor Sanford Connell said a he said. "In fact, less than .5 per County Commissioners Wed- letter was in the mail officially cent have voiced any objection to my work and I have enjoyed the work and intend to complete Connell reportedly fired it as efficiently and soon as Messenger last week in the possible." wake of an argument over a

received a certificate of completion of a special appraisal technique course he attended hever been notified in writing of last year in Moscow. He said Connell said, "I am sending by his discharge and had not been this places him as one of about vertified mail, a letter to

25, men in Idaho to have Messenger at his home in qualified for upgraded ap Jerome. The notice lists Oct. 1 praisal work, he said.

Connell said today he had definitely dismissed Messenger and replaced him with James Holt, a minister who had been working for the assessor part reappraisal together. He said reappraisal of his property for which Holt replaces Messenger. the state board of appeals.

Connell said, "I am sending by entire file.

Connell said insubordination ossible."

Connell said insubordination

Messenger had declined to

Messenger said he had and "what you might call turn over the file, but said today

personality conflict" had been he had given Silva a copy of the

Floyd Silva, president of the time on his farm. Connell said
Lincoln County Tax Equality throughout the state.
he and Holt would complete the Assn., had asked for a file on In Lincoln County,

as the effective date.'

versation in his office.

Oct. 1 is the effective date at use in submitting an appeal to

the basic reasons for his action.

"To clarify the point," Siva had said he needed the

Connell said when he had

asked for the file Messenger also had declined to give it to him, resulting in the "firing."

Real property reappraisals had been ordered by the state Connell said he had given Messenger verbal notice of his legislature in all counties in an dismissal Sept. 3 in a coneffort to bring about a uniform assesments. basis for In Lincoln County, the late

Ray E. Oyer, assessor, ordered the reappraisal to begin in 1967 and had hired two men to conduct the program. At a large meeting of taxpayers in January, 1967, so many objections had been raised that Oyer had ordered the resppraisal postponed.

The following February, Oyar had died of a heart attack and his deputy, Shirley Tews, had been appointed by county commissioners to fill the vacancy. It had been under her administration and with the oners that Messenger had approval of the county or been hired and re

been hired and respicated work begun in January, 1970.

Measurger sphi lockey, "Flayd Silve objected to my being hierard and to the reappraisal program from the first day it begin."

Many temperated in the county had objected because it the appraisable in the county, which had been unusually law, had been prought up to have marked privates.

### Thief silences Filer chimes

FILER) - The United Methodist Chimes are silent this week and will remain so for some time unless a thief has a change of heart.

The chimes at the church console had been playing recorded hymns and secular. sic each noon and evening for the enjoyment of area residents. The chimes had been installed just before Christmas

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as a gift to the city and as a memorial for the late Irene Bloom.

Tuesday night someone broke into the church and removed the cartridge playback according to Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor of the church, who discovered the loss Wednesday afternoon.

the church, stated Rey. Anderson. The Twin Falls County police authorities and city police have been notified. are investigating the theft.

Nothing else was taken from

However, the pastor of the church is hoping the thief will have a change of heart and will

return the mechanism so the chimes may again be heard. He is appealing to the person to place the tape cartridge in a plain box, mark it Box 50, Filer, postage guaranteed and drop it in the mail.

### Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Megistrate Court
Roger M. Holmes, 18, Burley,
\$29; speeding; S. L. Walker, 51,

Burley, \$10; expired vehicle safety sticker; Melvoume G. Etzell, 46, Valley City, N. D., \$17.50, failure to flag overwidth load; Terry L. Farnworth, 19, Orem, Utah, \$17.50, improper backing and Simon F. Luman, 32 Burley, \$17.50, no driver's license.

Peggy A. Garner, 19, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to yield right of way; Lou Jack Johnson, 13, San Diego, Calif., \$12.50, no driver's license; Kent O. Aldrich, 15, Burley, \$15, traffic stop light; James D. Navarro, 19, Burley, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration, and Bobby Beason, 27, Burley, \$10, <no vehicle safety inspection.

Clever B. Parks, 23, Burley. \$24.50, speeding; Edwin G. Nick, 34, Kalispell, Mont., \$36.50, overweight on truck.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. 55
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of RUDOLPH GAMMETER,

Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to the Notice is hereby given to the creditors of all persons having claims against Rudolph Gammeter, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned Executor at the office of Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Bullding, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. DATED: April 20, 1971. (s) DOUGLAS BROWN,

Executor of the Estate of Rudolph Gammeter
PUBLISH: August 26, September 2,
9 & 16, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 142
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN-AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT E. DIERKES,

HERBERT E. DIERKES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the administrator to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Herbert .E. Dierkes, deceased, or his estale, to exhibit them with the necessary vouthers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law offices of Kramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Deted this 17 day of August, 1971...

TWIN FALLS TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
By MICHAEL P. GRAY,
Administrator

PUBLISH: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9 & 16, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against John B. Cobb.

Deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned Administratrix of said estate at the office of Roy E. Smith, in the Alturas Bidg.. 15s Third Ava. N. in Twin Falls, Idaho, attorney for the Administratrix, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of the state.

Dated August 18, 1971.

S. LUE ELLA JACKSON Administratrix of the cstate of John B. Cobb.

Deceased.

Clerk By SADIE DeGLEE
Deputy

(SEAL)

PUBLISH: Aug. 26, Sept. 2 & 9, 1971.

ALIAS SUMMONS

Case No.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FALLS

DIXIEL OLSON, Plaintiff, vs. 11

THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends greetings to MORRIS E. OLSON, the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a

PUBLISH: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9 & 16, 1971.

NO. 152

NOTICE OF THE TIME
AND PLACE APPOINTED
FOR PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT-COURT OF TH
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT-C
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AN
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AN

Matte PHOEBE FRANCES

PURSUANT to an order of said Court made on the 24th day of August, 1971, Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1971, at 10 o'clock. A. M. thereof in the Courtroom of this Court in the Twin Falls Court Judicial Bidg. in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. The Court of Twin Falls of Twin Falls of Twin Falls of Twin Falls. The Court of Twin Falls of Twin Falls of Twin Falls of Twin Falls. The Twin Falls of hearing the application of Marjori the issuance to her o bearines for the issuance to her of the control of

Clerk
By SADIE DEGLEE
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Aug. 26, Sept. 2 6, 9, 1971.

SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN The Interest Of BRENDA
JOYCE HODGE, Child Under 18.
Years Of Age.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
GREETINGS TO Mabel Mackey
Machine

Martins,
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED YOU ARE MEREBY NOTIFIED That a Petition, pursuant to the Child Protective Act, has been filled in the above entitled matter in the above entitled Court, the Petitioner, Department of Public Assistance, State of Idaho, and you are hereby State of Idano, and you are necessive directed to appear at the hearing on said Petition, at 1:30 P.M., on the 27th day of September, 1971, in said Gourt, Judicial Building, Tyrin Falls, Idaho, in compilance with the Order at the above settlind court.

the above entitled court.
H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk
By MARSHA MONROE, Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Sept. 2nd & 9th, 1971. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held before sald Council at \$2.00 p.m. on September 20, 1971, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Dr. Allion Rubert for reconing from Residential low Density Zone to Residential Professional Zone of the following described property: Residential-Pripressional Zone of the following described property:
Lots 16 and 17, Bremers Fairway Subdivision, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Any person interested may appearand be heard at said hearing.
DATED this 16th day of August, 1971.

1971. Co.
S. FRANK H. FELDTMAN
Mayor, City of
Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: August 26 and September 2 and 9, 1971.

CASE NO. 121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR. THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
KENNETH LEGRANDE HENSON,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to the
Creditors of all persons having

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of all persons having claims against Kenneth LeGrande Henson, doceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the tirst publication of this notice, to the undersigned Administratrix at the office of Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for thransaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: July 20, 1971.

S.ENID P. HENSON

Administratrix of the Estate of Kenneth LeGrande Henson

Kenneth LeGrande Henson PUBLISH: Aug. 19 & 26, Sept. 2 & 9,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 130
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

ALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of KATHERINE M. HALL. Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at Parry, Robertson, Daly a Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, which is its place of business in all matters connected with said estate. DATED: August 31, 1971.
THE IDAHO FIRST

NATIONAL BANK
Boise, Idahò
By (s) JAMES S. KINNEY,
Vice-President
Executòr of the Estate
of Katherine, M. Hall
PUBLISH: September 2, 9, 16 & 23,

Case No. 151

NOTICE OF THE TIME
APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATES DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of IONA M. NEILSEN, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 24th day of August, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1971, at the issuance to him of letters. Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and

contest the same.

DATED this 24th day of August,
1971.

H. A. LANCASTER
Clerk
By SADIE DeGLEE
Deputy

District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff and

between you and the plaintiff and determining custody of the minor child of the parties hereto.

That said cause of action is based upon alleged acts of cruelty inflicted by you upon plaintiff; and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alias Summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the firm eherein specified, the hin the time herein specified, the you as prayed in said Complaint.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, this 23rd day of August,

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Attorneys for Plaintiff PUBLISH: August 26, September 2, 9, and 16, 1971.

CASE NO. 13-1M

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF JDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ARCHA B. SIGGINS,
Deceased:

eceased... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Alta G. Siggins, Administratrix of the estate of Archa B. Siggins, deceased, to the creditors of and all deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Archa B. Siggins, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this "Notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of F.C. Sheneberger. Bank of "Jidaho Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate." DATED this 77th day of August, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 137

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN ANDFOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of DEMPSE M. POWELL,
also known as Dan Powell and D. M.
Powell, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within four months efter the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, Which is his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: August 31, 1971.

(3) HENRY M. POWELL, Executor of the Estate of Dempse M. Powell.

PUBLISH: September 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1971.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falts, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held before said Commission will be neid before said commission at 8:00 p.m., on September 13, 1971, in the Council chambers of the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Dr. Militon Rubert for rezoning from Residential-Low Density Zone to Residential-Professional Zone of the following described property:

Lots 16 and 17, Bremers Fairway Subdivision, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Any interested person may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DATED this 23rd day of August, 1971.

1971.
s- JOHN A. ROSHOLT
Chairman,
Zoning Commission
PUBLISH: August 26 and September 2 and 9, 1971.

Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho

July 26, 1971 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION

REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant
to recess with all Commissioners
and the Clerk present.
QUARTERLY REPORT
APPROVED
Quarterly Report on the budget for
the Second Quarter of 1971 (April 12,
1971 to July 12, 1971) was approved
and placed on file.
AUTHORIZATION
Commissioner Wm. L. Chancey
will attend a meeting of the South
Central Health District in Jerome,
Idaho. July 28, 1971.
CONSENT AGREEMENT
The following Consent naving been

CONSENT AGREEMENT
The following Consent having been approved by Twin Falls Highway District, Oakley Highway District, and Cassia County Commissioners, a motion was made by Commissioner Leonard the following Consent Agreement be approved by the Twin Falls County Commissioners:
THIS AGREEMENT made this 5 day of July, 1971, between TWIN FALLS-HIGHWAY DISTRICT and OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT and OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT. WHEREAS the public highway commonly known as Rock Creek Road and designated as Federal Ald Secondary Route 52739 and Forest Road System, Road No. 70500.4 are tocated within both Twin Falls County and Cassia County, Idaho, and are within the boundaries of the Twin tocated within both Twin Falls County and Cassia County, Idaho, and are within the boundaries of both Twin Falls Highway District and Oakley Highway District, there being approximately 11.1 miles of said road designated. Federal. Aid. Secondary, Route and 1.5 miles of said Forest Road ystem situated within Oakley Hightway. District and Cassia County, Idaho, and, WHEREAS said portions of road within Oakley Highway District are

within Oakley Highway District are of no use or benefit to Oakley Highway District and that Twin Falls Highway District has been main-

Highway District has been maintaining said road, and,
WHEREAS It is for the best interest for the administration of said portion of roads situated in Oakley Highway District that they be annexed into and become a part of the TWIN FAILS HIGHWAY DISTRICT, and, WHEREAS IT is the understanding of the parties that annexation of said portions of public highway into the TWIN FAILS HIGHWAY DISTRICT WOULD NOT affect the TWINGSTECTIVE BY The Oakley Highway District from high-Oakley Highway District from high-way user revenues distributed by Cassia County except as to the portion thereof for improved

MORRIS E. OLSON, Plaintiff,
Vs.
MORRIS E. OLSON, Defendant.
THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends greetings to MORRIS E. OLSON, the above named plaintiff to the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the purpose of other purpose of other plaintiff.

Highway District. Said area is described as follows:

That portion of Cassia County and the Oakley Highway District including Federal Aid Secondary Route S2739 and Forest Road System Road No. 70500.4 and the Parent Doundary of the Property Doundary of the Property Doundary of the Twin Falls Highway District being within Section 31. Township 12 South, Range 19 E. B.M. and the Wight of Section 5 and Sections 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, 31 and 37, Township 13 South, Range 19 E. B.M. and Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, 30 and 31, Township 14 South, Range 19 E. B.M. and Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, 30 and 31, Township 14 South, Range 19 E. B.M. Range 19 E. B.M. and Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, 30 and 31, Township 14 South, Range 19 E. B.M. and Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, 30 and 31, Township 15 South, Range 19 E. B.M. and Section 6, 7 with-Falls County are requested to approve

County are requested to approve said annexation.

said annexation.
Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Loughmiller and the aforesaid Consent was declared unanimously approved by the Board of Commissioners.
Routine business was transactions. Clerk
MAY, MAY, BENNETT & SUD
WEEKS
By JAMES J. MAY
P.O. Box 105
P.O. Box 105
Twin E-15

st: Chairman A. LANCASTER, Attest:

Twin Falls, Idaho
July 27, 1971
10:00-o'clock A.M.

REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clark present.

EASEMENT GRANTED
Twin Falls County granted an easement to Ronald W. Young and Malen I. Young hishard and wife

rish Falls Courty granted an easement to Ronald W. Young and Helen L. Young, husband and wife, for the purpose of laying a well supply pipe under Sherman Street, Gilaon Subdivision; Twin Patts: County, Idaho. Said easement covers a strip of lend described as follows: Beginning at a point 14.5 feet north from the SE corner of Lot 1, Gilson Subdivision and along the West boundary of Sherman Street; thence South 87 degrees 48 East 30 feet to the West boundary of Lot 6 Gilson Subdivision and extending 10 feet on either side of said centrer line. Consideration of \$1.00 was received by Twin Fatts County for said easement.

DATED this 17th day of August,
1971.

ALTA G. SIGGINS:
Administratrix of the estate of
Archa B. Siggins, deceased.
PUBLISH: Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9,
1971.

Sald easement.

BEER LICENSE TRANSFER
Beer License No. 3 issued to BPO
Eliss Lodge No. 1183, Twin Falls,
Idaho, was transferred to BPO Eliss
Lodge No. 1183, Filer, Idaho (Twin
Falls County Fair Grounds) for one 1.

day — August 15, 1971.

CANCELLATION OF
PENALTY & INTEREST
At the request of Ruth K. Jones,
Treasurer, pertaity and inverest for
the last half of 1970 taxes was ordered cancelled on Real Property
Tax Receipts No. 5279, No. 5939 and
No. 3427.

Routine business was fransacted
until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M.,
when a recess was faken until/the

when a recess was taken until/the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 28, 1971.

Attest: Chairman
H. A. LANCASTER.
Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho
July 28, 1971
10:00 o'clock A.M.
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant
of caress with all Commissioners

missioners met ar missioners of the creess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 30, 1971.

WALL CHANCEY. WM. L. CHANCEY,
Chairman
H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk Affest:

H. A. LANCASTER.
Clerk
Twin Falls, Idaho
July 30, 1971
10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County ComThissioners met at this time pursuant
to, recess with all Commissioners
and the Clerk present.
PUBLIC HEARING
This being the time advertised for
the hearing a pelition for rezoning of the
West 330 feet of Section 29 and the
East 330 feet of Section 29 both in
Township 10 South, Range 17 East,
Boise Maridian, Twin Falls County,
State of Idaho. This property is
further described as being adjacent
to. Highway 74 between Orchard
Crive and 1400 M. Cold Eller Plant to Highway 74 between Orchard Drive and 3600 N (Old Filer Plant

Orive and 3600 N told riter remined).
Sald pelifion requests the above property be rezoned R-3 Residential Zone from the present A-1 Agricultural Zone and RA-1 Residential Agricultural Zone.
Motion was made by Commissioner Leonard sald matter be taken under advisement and a decision be rendered by the Board decision be rendered by the Board within 10 days. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Lough-miller and it carried unanimously. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 2, 1971.

WM. L. CHANCEY, Chairman A. LANCASTER,

Attest: Chairman
H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk
Twin Falls, Idaho
Aug. 2, 1971, 10:00 a.m.
Regular July Session
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant
to recess with all Commissioners
and the Clerk present.
PHASEOUT APPROVED
Inventory Phaseout for the period

Inventory Phaseout for the period of April 1, 1971 thru June 30, 1971 for the years 1965, 1966 and 1967 as per Auditor's Certificate No. 2750 in the amount of \$117,845.67, according to percentages from the State, was approved.

approved.
MOTOR USERS REVENUE
Motor Users Revenue for the 2nd
quarter of 1971 was approved as

follows: Twin Falls Highway \$94,947.47 37,784.66 19,349.15 District Buhl Highway District FilerHighwayDistrict Murtaugh Highway District RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, Twin Falls County
made application for Federal and
State funds for construction of
Macic Valley Harbor House; and
WHEREAS, Grant No. RIII-71-88
was approved in the amount of
\$13,500,00 and whereas at the time the 1971 budget for the County of Twin Falls was ratified no provision for this expenditure was provided

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the budget of the Twin Falls County Commissioners be amended in the amount of \$13,500.00. This amendment is for accounting procedures only and will in no way increase the total amount of the budget as approved February

of the budget as approved.

§, 1971.

WM L. CHANCEY
Chairman
HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER
MERL E. LEONARD
ATTEST:
H.A. LANCASTER
CIERK
AUTHORIZATION
Authorization was granted to Ed
Woods, Zoning Administrator, and
Robert Maxwell. Draftsman, to go to
Boise, Idaho, August 3, 1971, to

Boise, Idaho, August 3, 1971, to purchase a government surplus vehicle which will be used by the County Civil: Defense Department.

MEETING
All Commissioners attended a
luncheon meeting of the Buhl
Chamber of Commerce on this date.
AUTHORIZATION
Commissioner Wm L. Chamcey
and Commissioner Heber Lough
miller were authorized to aftend 8 meeting of the State Association of Commissioners and Clerks in Boise, Idaho, August 5, 1971. CONTRACT

Twin Falls County entered into a Twin Falls County entered into a Contract with John Folsom for maintenance of County Dump Grounds. The County will pay John Folsom the Sum or \$150.00 for the period from August 1, 1971 to September 1, 1971. During this period said John Folsom shall-maintain and control dumping at the Filer dump area.

area.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock.e.m., August 3, 1971.

WM. L. CHANCEY Chairman ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER

Twin Falls, Idaho
Aug. 3, 1971, 10:00 a.m.,
Regular July Session
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant
to recess with all Cômmissioners
and the Clerk present.
BEER LICENSE TRÂNSFER;
Beer License issued to L.E. Green
dba Dütch's Löunge and Cafe was
transferred to William Cokenower
dba Little Bill's Cafe and Lounge for
the sale of bottled or canned beer to
be consumed on premises.

the sale of bottled or canned beer to be consumed on premises.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., When a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 4, 1971.

WM. L. CHANGEY.
Chairman

Chairman ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho
Aug. 4, 1971, 10:00 a.m.
Regular July Session
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant
to recess with all Commissioners
and the Clerk present.
LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER
APPROVED APPROVED

APPROVED
Liquor License issued to Blue
Lakes Service Company was
transferred to John Kinghorn dbe D
J's for the sale of liquor in Twin
Fell's County, Idaho.
Routine business was transacteduntil the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon
when the Board adjourned sine die.
WM. L. CHANCEY
Chairman
ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER
Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho Aug. 9, 1971, 10:00 a.m. Regular August Session.
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular August Session with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present.
RE: ZONING HEARING

NE: ZONING HEARING
On July 30, 1971, a public hearing
was held on a rezoning recom,
mendation on the West 330 feet of.
Section 28 and the East 330 feet of
Section 29 both in Township 10 South,
Range 17 East Bolse Meridian, Twin
Falls County, State of Idaho, Said
hearing was on the proposed. hearing was on the proposed remains from A-1 Agricultural Zone and RA-1 Residential Agricultural Zone to R-3 Residential Zone. After said hearing the matter was taken under advisement by the Board of County Commissioners.

At this time, after considering said matter, a motion was made by Commissioner Leonard that said property be rezoned from A-1 Agricultural and RA-1 Residential Aricultural Zone to R-3 Residential

follows: State Tax Trust Fund, 821.67: Social Security Trust Fund, 81,843.14; Federal Withholding Tax, 83,565:10: Ida10 Hospital Service, 6492.28; Idaho Flot National Bank, 849.94; Continental Life and Ac-cident, 834.61.

approved on taxes, social security, insurance and retirement withheld

\$85.10: Continental Life and Accident, \$26.96.
PARKS & RECREATION CLAIM APPROVED
Parks and Recreation claim was approved on social security withheld from July salaries paid August 1, 1971. Warrant was ordered drawn in Social Security Trust Fund in the amount of \$7.32.
CLAIMS APPROVED
Claims were approved and

uditor Buhl Herald, Supplies, 42.65;

Buhl Herald, Supplies, 42.65; Burroughs Corporation, Supplies, 5.80; Clos Book Store, Supplies, 5.95; Monroe International, Maintenance, 41.13; M. & Y Electric, Equipment, 261.00; Smazal's Office Appliance, Equipment Repair, 40.35; Singer Friden Division, Maintenance, 24.75; Commissioners

Auto Phone, Maintenance (July), 26.00; Wm. L. Chancey, Meals, Mileage, 34.90.

Publishing, 506.10.
County Agent
American Oil Co.. Air Conditioner,
199.00; Clos Book Store, Supplies,
34.64; Richard L. Fuehrer, Club
Agent Expense, 66.30; Itex of Magic
Valley, Supplies, 21.00; Mobil Oil
Corporation, Car Expense, 15.61;
Alice M. Reed, Home Demo Expense, 36.13; Danata M. Your; Car
Expense, Supplies, 16.65;
Coroner

Alcohol, 10.00; Magic Valley Mem. Hosp, Blood Alcohol, 27.50, Part II Part II
Elsa K. Vaughn, Coroner Jury,
10.25; Ruth Moore, Coroner Jury,
10.00; Rose Meler, Coroner Jury,
14.50; Dorothy Rowe, Coroner Jury,
10.25; Grant Carlson, Coroner Jury,
17.50; Gilbert Smith, Coroner Jury,
11.50.

11.50.
District Court
Part I
John P. Cox, Small Claim Service,
122.50; Bancroft Whitney, Law
Library, "8.05; Bancroff Whitney,
Law Library, 158.10; Baron Press,
Empire Paper Corp., Supplies,
251.40; Kenneth R. Briggs, MD,
Mental Hearings, 140.00; Callaghan
& Company, Law Library, 35.00;
Clos Book Store, Supplies, 22.65;
Clos Book Store, Supplies, 18.47;
John P. Cox, Small Claim Service,
115.15
Gem State Trophies, Supplies,

19.50; Duane J. Schneberger, Transcript, 266.25; Shepard's Citations, Law Library, 180.00; Smazal's Office Appliance Co., Equipment, 35.00; Standard Printing Co., Binding Transcript, 19.75; Standard Printing Co., Supplies, 70.35; Times-News, Publishing, 17.16; Dianne, E., Tucker, CR., Reporting Service, 140.00; Dianne E. Tucker, CR., Reporting Service, 111.00.

Dianne E. Yucker, CR, Reporting Service, 75.00; Grace M. Tucker, Reporter, Reporting Service, 68.00; Grace M. Tucker, Reporter, 159.25; Harry Turner, Mental Hearings, 40.00; West Publishing Co., Law Library, 233.00.

Part III

Carollina Arambula, Subpoena
(Magistrate) 8.25; Gordon Carter,
Subpoena (Magistrate) 8.25; Lew
Floyd, Subpoena (Magistrate) 8.25;
Wayne Haffner, Subpoena
(Magistrate) 8.25; Bill Oliver,
Subpoena (Magistrate), 8.25;
Elwood Roholf, Subpoena
(Magistrate) 8.25; Lillian Shirts,
Subpoena (Magistrate) 8.25; Rudy
Urrabaga, Subpoena (Magistrate)
8.25.

Part III
Victor A. Ahm, Jury Service
(Magistrate).41.05; Jack L. Asher,
Jury Service (Magistrate, 52.00;
Kenneth Curris, Jury Service
(Magistrate), 119.60.
Irvin W. Ehlers, Jury Service
(Magistrate), 69.80; Frank
Florence, Jury Service
(Magistrate, 82.00; William H.
Helnemann, Jury Service (Magistrate, 87.00; William H. Helgemann, Jury Service, (Magistrate), 72.45; Thomas R. Hostetler, Jury Service, 129.25; Ted Johnson, Jury Service, 33.00; Harold Komig, Jury Service, 37.20; Robert B. Murphy, Jury Service, 72.05; Robert B. Murphy, Jury Service (Magistrate), 87.40; Mary Pierce, Jury Service, 97.00; Ross G. Ward, Jury Service, 97.00; Ross G. Ward, Jury Service, 46.80; H. Wayne Webster, Jury Service, 102.00 Election
Automatic Voting Machine
Division, Supplies, 47.50; R.J.
Wilcock, Service, 53.20.

Janifor
Harry Evans, Regairing Bollers,
950.00; J.A. Clawson Construction
Co., As per Agreement, Dis \$100.00
1,960.00; Craggs Chevron, Supplies,
20.02; Det Chemical Corporation,
Supplies, 218.51; Gem Spraying J.02; Del Chemic upplies, 218.51;

LEGAL NOTICE

Service, Spraying trees, 240.00; Gem State Paper Co., Supplies, 49.75; Gem State Paper Co., Supplies, 33.50; Gem State Paper Co., Supplies, 33.50; Gem State Paper Co., Supplies, 111.65; Haney's Welding, Cutting' Bars, 7.50; C.S. Haler, 4.abor & Material, 181.17; A.C. Houston Lumber Co., Supplies, 10.88; Idaho Power Co., Service, 192.54; Idaho Power Co., Service, 192.02; Intermountain Gas Co., Service, 151.51; Intermountain Gas Co., Service, 59.54; Munitor Supplies, Supplies, 23.52; Munitor Supplies, Supplies, 23.52; Munitor Corp.; Supplies, 23.62; Sup

Tractor & Implement Co., Equipment, 7.50: Twin Falls Water & Sanitation, Service, 104.58; Twin Falls Water & Sanitation, Service, 33.75; Volco Builders, Supply, Supplies, 30.21; Olis Elevator Company, Maintenance (July) 40.39.
Prosecuting Attorney
Leon E. Smith, Jr., Transportation, 242.00; Buni Herald, Supplies, 32.80; Clos Book Store, Supplies, 23.86.
Sheriff
Atlantic Richfield Co., Car Expense, 10.05; Atlantic Richfield Co., Car Expense, 6.05; Atlantic Richfield Co., Car Expense, 15.31; Automotive Index, Supplies, 20.24; Auto Phone Corp., Maintenance (July) 73.50; Big O Tires, Car Expense, 57.32; Buni Flying Service, 24.00; Clos Book Store, Supplies, 20.24; Auto Phone Corp., Maintenance (July) 73.50; Big O Tires, Car Expense, 57.32; Buni Flying Service, 24.00; Cliff & Jack's Service, indigent expense, 47.14; Chevron Oil Co.; Car Expense, 350.05; Chevron Oil Co.; Car Expense, 24.10; Dr., Continental Oil Co., Car Expense, 24.10; Dr., Meals, 1,504.43; Da B Supply Co., Inc.; Equipment, 11.48; Gem State Oil Co., Car Expense, 24.25; Idaho Fire Extingulsher Co., Equipment, 14.25; T.M. Kendrick, Telephone, 5.75; Luara Haynes, Meals, 24.85; Husky Oil Co., Car Expense, 24.25; Idaho Fire Extingulsher Co., Equipment, 14.25; T.M. Kendrick, Telephone, 12.15; T.M.

expense, meals, 102.74; Union Oil of California, car expense, 114.08; United Oil of Idaho, car expense, 64.71; Robert Vawser, telephone, 8.15; Ron Wyatt, meals, telephone, 30.98; Leona Turner, car expense, meals, 9.50.

Treasurer
Berg Insurance Co., notary bond, 10.00; Burroughs Corporation, maintenance, 565.00; Friden Division:Singer Co., maintenancer 44.71; Twin Falls Printing, supplies, 67.40; Times News-Ace Printing,

Times News Ace supplies, 118.90.

Clos Book Store, supplies; increase.

Carl Porter, mileage, 50.00; Times.

News, publishing, 44.03; West Addison Service, car expense, 32.09; E.

C. Woods, mileage, 13.40.

General Fund
United States Post Office, metered postage, 300.00; A.B. Dick Products

postage, 300.00; A.B. Dick Products Co., supplies, 39, 40; Berg Insurance, Inc., insurance endorsement, 878.00; Finch Brown Co., maintenance, 135.00; Continental Life and Ac-cident, group insurance, 477.93; Idaho First National Bank, retirement, 1,062.75; Idaho Hospital
Service, group insurvance, 860.22.
Mountain Bell, service, 1,045.53;
Mountain Bell, SSM-9946, 92.00;
Mountain Bell, 733-6171, 143.16;
Pitney Bowes, Inc., machine inspection, 19.00; Clifford Thompson,
Assessor, postage, 45.25; E. C.
Woods, postage, 5.00.
Miscellaneous
Burroughs Corporation, maintenance, 1,087.50; Finch Brown Co.,
maintenance, 724.44; Syms York
Co., printed supplies, 35.00; Times
News, publishing, 95.70. retirement, 1,062.75; Idaho Hospita

News, publishir Public Defense Jim Howell, witness, 8.00; Frank

district court, 11,09. AD VALOREM

Edward's Appraisal Agency, per contract, 6,157.90.
PARKS & RECREATION

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Anderson Lumber Co., supplies,
4.03; B & B Toilet Rental, rental,
72.00; Craven's Sewer Service,
service-98-90; D & B Supply Co.
Inc., supplies, 18.31; Drive Way
Market, supplies, 3.00; East Five
Point Conoco, rental, 12.50; Four
Seasons Supply, hand truck, 16,98;
General Building Supply, lime, 3.80;
Krengel's Hardware, supplies,
6.87; Robert Maxwell, meals, car
expense; 46.82; Delbert Milam,
backhoe work, 140.00; Sherwin
Williams Co., supplies, 9.41; Vern's
76 Service, truckrental, 23.60; Volco
Builders Supply, cement, 1,90;
Western Nursery, trees, 482.00; E. Western Nursery, trees, 482.00; E C. Woods, mileage, supplies, 29.56. Parks & Recreation Salaries

PUBLIC HEALTH
Department of Health, health
service (June), 2,794.16.
SOLIDI WASTE
Associate Planners & Developers,
per agreement, 1,500.00; C. A.
Parrott, cleaning dumps, 945.83;
Junior Patterson, maintenance,
150.00; Charles Wygal, maintenance, 150.00.
WEED ERADICATION
Abbott's Auto Sunply, Inc.

Inc., chemicals, 18.92; Parrett's complete Service, equipment repair, 27.73; W. G. Savage, mileege, 50.00; W. G. Savage, meals, registration, hofel, 62.00; United Automotive, inc., equipment repair, 67.35; United Oil of Idano, squipment repair, 199,60; waskers Blacksmith Shop, equipment-repair, 4.25; Western Bearings, Inc., equipment repair, 4.00.

Salaries — Weed Bureau Bob Bodine, wages, 135.21; Aark Carney, wages, 70.51; Bruce Cooper, wages, 118.77; Andrew Cover, paid by the County of Twin Falls, and East Studies out of Iown on authorized County wages, 135.77; Andrew Cover, paid by the County of Twin Falls, and the hour of 11:00 o'clock aum., Sept. 7, 1971, in the office of the aum., Sept.

wages, 4.78; Neber Hansen, wages, 35.89; Darrel Loos, wages, 82.00; Paul Màriow, wages, 113.53; Jeff Milfer, wages, 217.74; Eryin Morrison, wages

Miller, Wages, 18.68; Neil Miller, wages, 217.74; Eryin Morrison, wages, 189.59; Joe Mraz, wages, 263.63; O. S. Stout, wages, 293.58; Anton Suchan, wages, 261.29; Frank Thompson, wages, 280.46; Oscar Vauk, wages, 257.99; Wayne C. Warr, wages, 32.36; Brcck Wells, wages, 70.51; Greg William.r., wages, 91.66.

WEED REIMBURSEMENT, Alian DeVries, chemicals, 14.25; Simplot-Solibuiliders, chemicals, 1,184.00.

SNOW MOBILE FUND

T & W Excavating Co., labor, 174.00.
WATERWAYS

WATERWAYS

Clark Kleinkopf, service, 301.23. POOR FUND Mrs. Raiph Albee, rent, 209.00;

Drug, drugs, 24:33; Kingsbury's, drugs, 543.95; Kingsbury's, drugs, 143.66;
Robinson's Medical Mart, support, 28.50; H. A. Lancaster, Auditor, indigent transportation, 62:70; Magic Valley Ambulance, indigent care, dis. 28.50, 667.40; Magic Valley Drug, drugs, 164.00; Nick Masuda, foster care, 174.00; Medical Center Pharmacy, Inc., drugs, 909.16; Joe Mendiola Texaco, indigent expense, 6.70; G. W. Mohr. rent, 22:50; Mountain Bell, 733-2221, 153–20; MoRCO, oxygen, dis. 6.17, 133, 36; B. N. Overman, rent, 20.00; Penny Wise Drug, drugs, dis. 13.16, 229.22; Professional Pharmacy, drugs, 532.83; D. E. Quillicl, rent, 30.00; D. E. Quillicl, rent, 42:50; Rex Arms Apartments, rent, 57.50; Reynold's Funeral Chapel, indigent burlai, 250.00; Sav Mor Drug, drugs, 398.70; Sav Mor Drug, drugs, 312.65, Sav. Mor Drug, drugs, 34.67; Sav. Mor Drug, drugs, 38.70; Sav. Market, provisions, 38.81; Sheiby's Market, provisions, 38.81; Sheiby's Market, provisions, 36.12; Joe A. Silva, rent, 30.00; Willard Swartley, indigent meals, 4.00; Twin Falls. Cemetery. Association, in Joe A. Silva, renf., 30.00; Willard Swartley, Indigent meals, 4.00; Twin Falls Cemetery Association, indigent burial, 60.00; Twin Falls Cemetery Association, Indigent burial, 25.00; Twin Falls Housing Authority, rent, 31.50; Twin Falls Housing Authority, rent, 18.25; United Oilof Ida., indigent expense, 3.00; Dena M. Walker, rent, 25.00; West Fiver Points Mobil, Indigent expense, 45.00; West F rent, 25.00; West Five Points Mobil-indigent expense, 45.00; Whitmore Oxygen, oxygen, 145.60; Lilla Whitaker, rent, 25.00; Maglc.Valley Memorial Hospital, Indigent care, dis. 2017.99, 745.53. BEER LICENSE APPROVED

Beer License was approved and issued to Susan Karalolf. Manager of The Hen House for the sale of bottled or canned beer not to be consumed on premises.

MEETING ATTENDED

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Commissioners attended a meeting at the City-County Airport Advisory Board on this date.
BEED LICENSE TRANSFER
APPROVED
Beer License issued to Lloyd Netz das Bigum's Bar was transferred to Oliver Lyles das Bigum's Bar for the sale of draft and bottled or canned beer.

or canned beer. RESIGNATION The resignation of S. H. Graves, Chairman of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board, was accepted with regrets. Said

accepted with regrets.. Said resignation is effective as of this Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until the -bour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., August 10, 1971.

WM. L. CHANCEY, Chairman ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER - Clork Twin Falls, Idaho
Aug. 10, 1971, 10:00 a.m.
Regular August Session
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED

Operations in Funds between the Auditor and Treasurer for the month from July 12, 1971 to August 6, 1971,

from July 12, 1971 to August 6, 1971, was approved and placed on file. JAIL TOUR

The Board Joured County Jail facilities and found facilities to meet necessary requirements.

Routina business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., Aug. 11, 1971.

WM L CHANCEY, Chairman I... WM. L. CHANCEY, Chairman TEST: H.A. LANCASTER

Twin Falls, Idaho Aug. 11, 1971, 10:00 a.m. Aug. 11, 1971, 10:10 a.m.
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all. Commissioners and the Clerk present.
PLAT APPROVED
The Party approved the plat of

PLAT APPROVED

The Board approved the plat of Skylane Subdivision, Twin Falls-County, Idaho.

Rouline business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., August 16, 1971. WM. L. CHANCEY, Chairman ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER Clerk

Twin Fails, Idaho Twin Fails, Idaho
Aug. 16, 1971, 10:00 a.m.
Regular August Session
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant
to recess with all Commissioners
and the Clerk present.
AUTHORIZATION
Ruth K. Jones, County Treasurer,
was granted permission—to—affend
the Treasurers' Convention in Boise,
Idaho, Aug. 18, 1971.
MEETING
The Board of Commissioners

The Board of Commissioners County Fair Board on this date.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Twin Falls County issued an invitation for bids for an office warehouse building. Sald bids will be opened at the hour of 11:00 or clock a.m., Sept. 7. 1971. In the office of the Board of County Commissioners.

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Leonard moved for adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED: That the policy of the Twin Falls County Commissioners be as followe on, reimbursement to County officials and employees when required to be out of town on authorized County business:

including sales lax, when accompanied by a receipt signed with the complete signature of receiptor.

b. HOTEL OR MOTEL ROMAS:
All provisions of Section A will apply.

c. REGISTRATION FEES:

apply.

C. REGISTRATION FEES:
Registration fees will be paid by
Twin Falls County only for officials
and employees. Receipt signed with
complete signature to accompany
claim.

d. TRANSPORTATION BYPUBLIC CARRIER: All provisions
of Section A and Section C will apply.

E. TRANSPORTATION BYPRIVATE AUTO: The sum of 10
cents per mile will be paid when trip
is either approved in advance by the
Twin Falls County Commissioners
or accompanied by daily. mileage
records. Forms for this purpose will
be furnished by Twin Falls County.
f. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED.
That complete copies of this That complete copies of this resolution be submitted to all departments and that no claim will be paid unless all provisions of this

be paid unless all provisions of this resolution are met.
Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Loughmiller and the motion carried unanimously.
Routine business was transacted until the our of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., Aug. 17, 1971.

ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER

to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Lots 78, 7V, 80, 81 or Orchalage Subdivision and including that part of the SWIANEV of Section 4, Tp. 10 South, Range 17, E.B.M., Jying South and West of the Perrine Coulee, described as follows: BEGINNING at the center of said Section 4, and at the center of said Section 4, and running thence North along the West-line of said subdivision 672 feet; thence South 44 degrees 45 minutes East, 530 feet; Thence South 293 feet to a point on the South fline of said subdivision; Thence West along the South fline, a distance of 372 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING that part of lot 78 described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the East line of said subdivision 696 feet North of the Center of said Section 4, and running thence N 51 degrees 20 minutes W, a distance of 619 feet; Thence North 35 degrees 10 minutes W., a distance of 240 feet; Thence North 89 degrees 00 minutes E. 622 feet to the East line of said

request will be held at the hour of 11:30 o'clock a.m., Sept. 7, 1971, in the office of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County,

Cloyce Edwards, ClvII Defense Director, approved a Communications Planning Study Report for an emergency operating center.

1971. ... WM. L. CHANCEY, Chairman ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER Clerk

Board will tour Bureau of Land Management lands in Twin Falls BEER LICENSE DENIED Motion was made by Commissioner Leonard that beer license application tiled by Jolene B. Bean dba Fairview Service (for the sale of opa Fairview Service for the sale un bottled or canned beer to be con-sumed on premises) be denied pursuant to Section 23-1010 Idaho Code. Second to the motion was

and the motion carried unanimously. CONTRACT
Twin Falls County entered into a contract with Junior Patterson for maintenance, of . Kimberly-Hansen, Murtaugh an Judgoart dump areas. Period of caffract shall be September 1, 1971 through Nayember 30, 1971. Twin Falls County shall pay Junior Patterson the sum of \$150.00 per month for maintaining said dump areas. Salvage rights were also granted to Junior Patterson. AUTHORIZATION
Commissioner Wm. L. Chancey motion

provision was made for these wanpenditures.

-NOW THEREFORE BE IT
RESOLVED: That the budget of the
Twin Falls County Commissioners
be amended. in: the amount of
316.575.00. This amendment is for
accounting procedures only and will
in no way increase the total amount
of the budget as approved Feb. 8,
1971.

1971.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., Aug. 23, 1971.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Aricultural Zone to R-3 Residential Zone. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Loughmiller and the motion carried unanimously.

CURRENT EXPENSE CLAIMS APPROVED

Current Expense claims were approved on taxes, social security, insurance and refirement withheld from July salaries paid Aug. 1, 1971. Warrants were ordered drawn as follows: Stafe Tax Trust Fund, 3821.67; Social Security Trust Fund, 3821.67; Social Security Trust Fund.

WEED ERADICATION CLAIMS
APPROVED
Weed Eradication claims were

insurance and refirement withheld from July salaries paid August 1, 1971. Warrants were ordered drawn as follows: State Tax Yrust Fund, \$151.71; Social, Security, Fund, \$356.76; Federal Withholding Tax, \$604.10; Idaho Hospital Service, \$27.80; Idaho First National Bank, \$85.10; Continental Life and Accident, \$26.96.

Claims were approved and warrants ordered drawn as follows: CURRENT EXPENSE

CURRENT EXPENSE

Assessor
Chevron Oil Company, Car Expense, 44,09; Chevron Oil Company,
Car Expense, 18,72; Clos Book Store,
Supplies, 34.98; Singer Friden
Division, Maintenance, 74.25;
Smazal's Office Appliance Co.,
Equipment Repair, 18,25; Times
News Ace Printing, Printed Supplies, 875.95.
Auditor

Idaho Assn of Elected Officials, Dues Dis 286.00, —; Meri E. Leonard, Meals, Mileage, Hotel, 137.37; Heber J. Loughmiller, Meals, Hotel, Mileage, 153.25; South Idaho Resource Planning Assn., Dues, 250.00; Williard Swartley, Meals, Mileage, 43.75; Times News, Publishing, 306.10.

Parti Magic Valley Mem. Hosp, Blood

John P. Cox, Small Claim Service, 115.15
Gem State Trophies, Supplies, 19.50; Idaho State Bar, Desk Books, 2.50; IBM Corp, Maintenance, 84.00; Itex of Magic Valley, Stenciis, 4.90; Maithew Bender & Co., Law Library, 107.00; Kerry A. Oliver, Subpoena, Dist. 40.50, —; Pengad Companies, Inc., Supplies, 10.50; Rogerson Restaurant, Jurors Meals, 39.50; Duane J. Schneberger, Transcript, 266.25; Shepard's Citations, Law Library, 180.00;

Part III

Chem Corp; Supplies, Dis 262.79, —;
Oils Elavator Co., Maintenance—
(July) 119.71; Shotwell's, Inc.,
Equipment Repair, 154.09; Smith
Roofing Company, Inc., Roofing Oil
Hospital, 1,497.00; Twin Falls
Tractor & Implement Co., Equipment, 7.50; Twin Falls Water &
Sanitation Service, 104.58; Twin
Falls Water & Sanitation, Service,
33.75; Volco & Diliders Supply,
Supplies, 30.21; Otls Elevator
Company, Maintenance (July)
40.39.

Touris Pryor, car expense, meals, telephone, 55.60; Bob Reese Motor Co., car, expense, 143.61; Shirley & Wyatt, equipment, 108.80; Smazal's Office Appliance Co., equipment, repair, 36.35; Jack R. Smith, DDS, jail expense, 8.00; Texaco, Inc., car expense, 191.73; Texaco, Inc., car expense, meals, 102.74; Union Oli of California, car expense.

Zoning Clos Book Store, supplies, 7.77;

Jim Howell, witness, 8.00; Frank Lara, witness, 8.25; Roy Lewis, witness, 16.25; Robert Ostrander, witness, 16.25; Robert Ostrander, witness, 16.05; Robert Ostrander, witness, 8.00; Rayborn, Reyborn, Webb & Pike, public defense (July), 1,007.03.

Salaries
Gertrude Boss, assessor, 156.34; Madeline Gillesple, assessor, 186.88; Vivlen Johnson, assessor, 241.35; Katherine Williams, assessor, 217.88; Betty Morrisy Commissioners, 171.99; Lawrence Tate, Janitor, 309.75; John Pettigrew, sheriff, 136.04; Laura Madron, zoning: 131.89; Penny Malhews, district court, 11.09.

Rick Smith, wages, 43.01; Mike Velly, wages, 43.01. PUBLIC HEALTH Department of Manual

WM. L. CHANCEY, Chairman

Twin Fails, Idano
Aug. 17, 1971, 10:00 a.m.
Regular August Session
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice was given that a public
hearing will be held upon a patition
for rezoning filed by Greater Idaho,
Inc., to rezone the following
described property from its present
A-1 Agricultural Zonge to R-3
Residential Zone:
Lots 78, 79, 80, 81 or Orchaldra
Subdivision and including that agric

subdivision: Thence South along said East line 594 feet to the point of beginning.
Public hearing on said rezoning request will be held at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., Sept. 7; 1971, in the office of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC NEARING

Voltice was given that a public hearing will be held upon a petition for a variance applied for by Harold Humphrey for the purpose of establishing. an electronics. manufacturing firm upon the following described property:

That part of the NWV of Section 33 Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian commencing approximately 875 minuty's East of the Section corner common to Sections 28, 29, 32 and 33 thence 479.44 minutes East thence 297.0 minutes South, further described as the approximate 3 acres of property upon which buildings and structures exist commonly known as the City of Twin Falls filter plant.

PUBLIC hearing on sala variance request will be held at the hour of 13.20 defects a misser.

Idaho.

RE: AIR WEST
Commissioner Chancey and
Commissioner Chances
CIVIL DEFENSE
The Board of Commissioners and

munications Planning Study Report for an emergency operating center for Twin Falls County. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock p.m., when a recess was taken until, the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., Aug. 18, 1971.

Twin Falls, Idaho Aug. 18, 1971, 10:00 a.m. Regular August Session The Board of County Commissioners met at this time nursuant to recess with all Commissioner and the Clerk present. TOUR On Aug. 19, 1971, members of th

made by Commissioner Loughin

also granted to Junior Patterson.
AUTHORIZATION
Commissioner Wm. L. Chancey
and Commissioner Meri E. Leonard
were authorized to attend the
Treasurers' Convention in Boise,
idaho, Aug. 20; 1971.
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, Twin Falls County
made application for Federal and
state tunds for construction of
Magic Valley Herbor House and for
planning of consolidation of CityCounty Jails: and
WHEREAS, Grant No. RIII-P71-4
for planning of consolidation of CityCounty Jails was epproved in the
amount of \$5,175.00 and Grant No.
RIII-70-208 for construction of Magic
Valley Harbor House was approved
in the amount of \$11,400.00. Whereas,
at the time the 1971 budget for the
County of Twin Falls was ratified no
provision was made for these

1971. WM. L. CHANCEY, Chairman ATTEST: H.A. LANCASTER

### Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stocks were mixed in brisk trading after more than three hours Thursday.

The market showed little reaction to President Nixon's announcement that his 90-day wage-price-recent freeze would not be extended beyond the Nov. 13 expiration date.

in an appearance before a joint session of Congress, however, the President de-clared: "I assure the Congress and American people that when first temporary and necessarily drastic action is over, we shall take all the steps needed to see that America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was off a fraction at 920.41. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index also dipped slightly, but advances held a narrow lead over declines.

Turnover at 1 p.m. amounted to 10,390,000 shares, up from 8,180,000 shares at a comparable period in the previous

Steels and motors were fractionally irregular. In the oils, Atlantic Richfield was off Jersey Standard and Natomas, however, picked up fractions.

Control Data, a weak electronic, was off a point. IBM surrendered 34.

-Gillette, the most active issue, dropped a point. Heavily traded Clorox and Plessey were 1/8 lower and unchanged, respectively

#### 1 P.M. PRICES

|     | NEW YOU                                    | Y 570CY                          | EVCL           | ANGE                      | Gillette 1.40   | 4546        | 431.4                    | 4114           | 421.4                            |       |
|-----|--|----------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|---|-------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|-------|
|     |  |                                  |                |                           | Glen Alden<br>Global Mar  | 107         | 1746                     | 17:4           | 17'2                             |       |
|     | NEW YOR                                    | k Slock Ex                       | change         | Last Chg.                 | Goodrich 1<br>Goodyr .85  | 104<br>675  | 3414                     | 3317           | 3434                             |       |
|     |  | A.A-                             |                |                           | Grace W 1's<br>Grand U 80   | 9 163<br>73 | 32 •                     | 317.           | 12 . :                           |       |
|     | AcmeMk 2g<br>Adress 60b                    | 17 621 a<br>86 381               | 61's           | 3731                      | Grant W 11 2  | 112         | 6634                     | 45' 7          | 65,4-                            | •     |
|     | Admirat Cp                                 | 23 1812                          | 1814           | 1812-16                   | GINNAK 1.60   | 21          | 24'                      | 7424           | 2414                             |       |
|     | AetnaLt 1.60<br>Air Prd .20g               | 264 69%<br>3 56%                 | 5614           | 54144 34                  | Gt West Fin   | 126         | 2814                     | 27**           | 2734                             |       |
|     | Air Red 60b<br>Aican Aim 1                 | 167 2212                         | 22             | 22 -                      | Gt WsUn :90<br>GreenGt 94   | ×35         | 26<br>20                 | 191.           | 20 '                             |       |
|     | AllegCp .10b                               | 35 144                           | 14' •          | 1410 . '0                 | Greyhd Cp 1   | 87          | 24                       | 23"            | 232.<br>17 17                    |       |
|     | Alighud 1.40<br>Alig Pw 1:36               | 20 231₄<br>39 72                 | 2314           | 2314 + 10                 | Grummn 1<br>GulfM 2 80a   | 60          | 18'4<br>110'2            | 1101 2         | יסול — - דיסול                   | 1.    |
|     | Allid Ch 1 20                              | 104 34' 2                        | 3414           | 3431=                     | Gulf Oil 113<br>Gulf EWs 60   | 965<br>102  | 28**                     | 28 **          | 28' 4 - 1                        |       |
| ,   | AlliedSt 1 40<br>Allis Ch .15b             | 101 371 a<br>59 -141 a           | 14'            | 141 4 1                   |   | Н           | . H                      | -              |                                  |       |
|     | Am Hss 22e                                 | 103 56' 2                        | 56' a          | 54 4-                     | HarrisIntp 1  | 18          | 5934                     | 501            | 59 7- 1                          | . b'  |
|     | Am Air 40h                                 | 127 357                          | 35' 2          | 354u 3u                   | HeclaMn 2k<br>Heinz H J 1   | 49<br>33    | 1814                     | 17' z          | 1778                             |       |
|     | A Brnd 2:20<br>A Brcst 1:20                | 77 45<br>67 45' 2                | 4414           | 447 = 10                  | Hercule 75b   | 14          | 5014                     | 5013           | 501.7 1                          |       |
|     | Am Can 2.20                                | 102 3414<br>                     | 34             | 34 - 14<br>-351-4-14-     | Hershy 1.10<br>Heublein .85   | ×208        | 26 <sup>3</sup> u        | 26' s          | 26' u<br>45' u.t. '              |       |
|     | AmElec 1.70                                | 265 2614                         | 26' >          | 2634+ 14                  | Hewitt P .20<br>Hilton Htt 1  | 76          | 38' •<br>52 3 •          | 38' •          | 36'++                            | 7     |
|     | Am Export<br>Am Hois .40                   | 25 13'2                          | 614<br>1314    | 13'0+ 1                   | Hobart 1.20   | ×25         | 5712                     | 52<br>56' 7    | 5712+11                          |       |
|     | A Home 1.70                                | 75 811 2                         | 801            | 8037- 78<br>38 +          | Hoerner .90<br>Holf Electn  | 22          | 23' a<br>14' 4           | 23'            | 14 3                             |       |
|     | AmHosp 26<br>AMetCx 1.40                   | 45 31                            | 30,4           | 301 - 1                   | Hol Inns .25  | 1054        | 45                       | 45             | 45'+ '                           | •     |
|     | Amer Motor                                 | 158 B1+<br>44 37                 | 363            | 37 + 12                   | Homestk .40<br>Honywl 1.30  | 89<br>193   | 25' z                    | 111            | 25'7+-                           | •     |
|     | AmNGs 2.20<br>A Smelt 1.90                 | 141 23%                          | 23' •          | 231.0 14                  | Honywl 1.30<br>Hoover 1.20<br>HousLP 1.32                           | 20          | 33<br>4514               | 3214           | 33 +                             | 1.    |
|     | Am Stnd .40<br>AmT&T 2.60                  | 283 22%<br>821 43's              | 4312           | 221 2<br>431 2 - 34       | Howmet .70  | 45<br>51    | 16' .                    | 1576           | 16 +                             |       |
|     | Ametek 60<br>AMF Incp I                    | 15 ,18' a                        | ~ 1B1~         | 18'                       | Idaho P. 1.70   | . 22        | . 32'4                   | 3214.          | 322                              |       |
|     | Ampex Co                                   | 101 17%                          | 177.0          | 1714 12                   | idealBas 60<br>IIICenin 1 14  | 145         | 18' 2                    | 18' .          | 181 :                            | 1 y   |
|     | Amstar 1.70<br>Anach .50h                  | 13 3716<br>760 1614              |                | 37 - 16                   | - III_Pwr2_20   | 35<br>29    | 43<br>373a               | 36'            | 3730 +-                          | :     |
|     | Apecutob                                   | <del>18313-7</del>               | +2             | -+3-4                     | INA Cp 1 40   | 282         | 56'                      | 551            | 56' 0 +                          |       |
|     | Arms Ck80                                  | 61 1814                          | 39'-           | 181s<br>. 391a + 114 .    | .ing Rand 2   | 89          | .501 e.                  | 5710           | 581                              |       |
|     | Ashi Oil 1:20<br>Assoc Trans               | 45 271v<br>26 1714               | 22 .           | 12                        | Inland Stl 2<br>Insp Copp 2   | 194<br>8    | 401                      | 324            | 4016+                            | 4     |
|     | At Richfld 2                               | 211 73'4                         | 7114           | 72' 2 13 8                | . I B.M 5.20  | 161         | 31014                    | 30834          | 201                              | 7     |
|     | Atlas Corp<br>Avco Corp                    | 22 214                           | 161.           | 23.4<br>17 ~~ \$11        | IntHary 1.40<br>Intl Mining   | ×51         | 97.                      | 940            | 978+ 1                           | ¥     |
|     | Avnet .15b                                 | 746 1414                         | 13'•           | 14 + 14                   | Intl Nickel T   | 281<br>219  | 33' •                    | 33<br>34' 7    | 33 - 1                           |       |
|     | Bab&Wil .50                                | 46 391s                          | 38'•           | 39 38                     | Int Pap 112<br>Int T&T 1.15   | 1641        | 59' .                    | 581 >          | CA 12 1                          | ,     |
|     | BakerOil 70<br>Bangor Pn                   | 18 43**<br>10 11                 | 43' •<br>10' • | 43' 8 34                  | Itek Corpetn  | 124         | 4424                     | . 44           |                                  | ۱.    |
|     | Bath Ind .20                               | ×40 3734                         | 37' 2          | 37' 2- 10                 | Jantzen 60<br>Jef Pilot 88  | 77          | 4712                     | 16,1           | 191                              | •     |
|     | Beat Fd 1.16<br>Beckm 37b                  | X43 47'4<br>54 40                | 3914           | 101 4551                  | JohnMv 1.20   | 17          | 40"                      | 40+            | 4014                             | 1.    |
| -   | Bella HII 60                               | 20 15' 2<br>16 47                | 151.           | 1517-                     | John Jn 40a<br>JonLogn 80   | 55.<br>67   | _91 <del>~</del> ;<br>58 | 90'7<br>56'1   | 91<br>58 +1                      | ودا   |
|     | Bendix 1.60                                | 42 43'1                          | 43'4           | 43'-                      | Jones L .50b  | 2           | 15'2                     | 1586           | 154-                             | ٠.    |
|     | Benguet In<br>Beth Sti 1 20                | 333 2614                         | 7412           | 2614 4 19                 | Jostens 70<br>JoyMig 1 40.  | 83          | 28'4                     | 277.           | 277a 1                           | ) ii  |
|     | Black Dkr 1                                | 36 761 #                         | . 75 4         | 7614 - 114                | Kaiser Al 1   | K           | K                        | 2017           |                                  | ابدا  |
|     | Boeing C 40<br>Bolse C 25g<br>Borden 1 20  | 210 15**<br>378 29**             | 28' >          | 29 + la                   | KC So Ind 2   | 36          | 311                      | 41' 2          | 41' 3 '                          | 7     |
|     | Borden 120<br>Borg Wr 114                  | 107 281 a<br>35 281 a            | 7714           | 20 + 4                    | Kan GE 1 44<br>KanNeb 1 52  | - 3         | 24<br>30' 7              | 30'4           | 24<br>• 30 1                     |       |
|     | Bost Ed 2.36                               | 30 397                           | 351 2          | 36 + '*                   | KanPLt 1 38   | 2           | 76' •                    | 26' ●          | 26' a - '                        |       |
|     | Bourns Inc<br>Braniff Airy                 | 6 1434<br>307 1318               | 14' 2          | 1434 4                    | KayserR .60<br>Kelsy H 1 30   | 244<br>×34  | 424                      | 2314           | 4750 - 1                         | •     |
| •   | BriggsS'1"40 "                             | 238 6214                         | 36' 2          | 361 <sub>4</sub>          | Kenmett 80-<br>Kennecott 2  | . 134       | 3216                     | 317.           | 37'4                             | •     |
|     | Bris My 1.20<br>Brit Pt 30b                | 92 1440                          | 14' >          | 1450 10                   | Kerr Mc 60  | 29          | 46' 2                    | 45° z          | 4512-                            | ,     |
|     | Br Shoe 1';<br>Brunswk 12                  | ×8 40° 4<br>40 35° e             | 40<br>35       | 40 + '*<br>35'*           | KiddeW 21 zi<br>KimbCi 1.20   | 36<br>22    | 30' 2                    | 301 m          | 3010-                            |       |
|     | Bucy € 1 20                                | 239 32' 2                        | 1 31'*         | 3211 - 1                  | K L M .84b<br>Kopper 1 60   | 8           | 361,                     | 397            |                                  | 1     |
|     | Budd Comp<br>BulovaW 60                    | 26 14' •<br>25 22                | 131.           | 21'.                      | Kraftco 1 70  | 18          | 40' 4                    | 40             | 40' - + '                        | 7     |
|     | Burl In 1 40<br>Bur N. 1 12b               | 108 4214                         | 421 4          | 42' 2 + 3 s<br>562 + 1' s | Kresge S 50<br>Kroger 1 30  | 160         | 94' 2                    | 31'2           | 31'2                             |       |
|     | Burrghs 60                                 | 104 13320                        | 133            | 133' ;                    |   | — <u> </u>  | -                        |                |                                  |       |
|     | Camp S 1 10                                | .99 J1'                          |                | 307 - 14                  | LearSieg 20<br>Leh P1 C 40  | 176<br>50   | 11<br>15?•               | 101            | 163 1                            | :     |
|     | Cn Pac 3'4b                                | 1 77' 2                          | 7312           | 7112- 12                  | Lehm 1'-b<br>LibbyOwn 2   | 47          | 1710                     | 161.           | 1614                             | -     |
|     | Car P L 1.46<br>Carrier C .60              | 32 24<br>75 37's                 | 23°#           | 171 a + 7 e               | Libby McNt<br>Ligg My 2's   | 45<br>25    | 541 a                    | 232            | 54' 2 + '                        | •     |
|     | CaterTr 1 40<br>Celanese 2                 | 113 557                          | 55'n           | 551. · 19<br>77%          | Ligg My 2's   | 40<br>84    | 557 a                    | 551.           | 5514- 1                          |       |
|     | Centi Soya 1                               | 17 243 8                         | 241 .          | 242 . ' .                 | Littn in 2' si  | 203         | 781<br>10' ;             | 28' e          | 2514-                            | •     |
|     | CerroC BOg                                 | 74 157u<br>                      | 14             | 1519 14                   | Lockheed<br>Loews Cp 1  | -34         | 541.                     | 41.            | 5414 1                           |       |
| -   | CESSNAA 60<br>CELSTI 30a                   | 40 23<br>2 24                    | 2210           | 22 to 14<br>24 + 19       | Lone 5 Ind 1  | 54<br>152   | 257                      | 25<br>77%      | 25(3-1                           | •     |
|     | ChmSPI 1.20                                | 108 371                          | 37' <b>•</b>   | 3740 + 19                 | Lucky Str 1<br>LukenStl 80  | 100         | 4114                     | 41             | 4134 + 3                         |       |
|     | Chase Mn 2<br>Ches Ohio 4                  | 112 5714<br>25 68                | 6774           | 525m + 7m<br>68           | Lyke Ysin   | .59         | 944                      | 81°<br>50.3    | 91=-                             |       |
|     | Chris Craft                                | 17 614<br>225 3114               | 6,4            | 311 1-                    | Macy R H 1  | M           | M                        | 461.           |                                  |       |
|     | Chrysir 60<br>Cin Gas 1 56                 | 15 24%                           | 2419           | 2414- 14                  | MadiF 1 05b   | 39          | 47<br>151 a              | 1530           | 1520 1                           | •     |
|     | CitiesSy 2.20                              | 90 46<br>124 4514                | 45's           | 4434 14                   | Magnay 1 20<br>Mar Oil 1.60   | 21          | 52 4                     | 3612           | 521m<br>361.5 1                  | ۱.    |
|     | City Invs 50                               | 167 21<br>39 341                 | 2014           | 21 + '-                   | Marcor 80   | 111         | 34                       | 3314           | 3314                             |       |
|     | CleveE1 2.24<br>CocaCol 1.58               | 38 109'                          | 109            | 10912+ 14 1               | MarMid 1 70<br>MarshF 1.10  | 17          | 36' >                    | 3524           | 361 4 + 1                        | 2     |
|     | Collin Radio                               | 51 5014<br>321514                | 50' s<br>15    | 50' 1 + ' 1               | MartMr 1.10   | 25<br>140   | 197.                     | 12' *          | 1914                             |       |
|     | Colletst 1 60                              | B 30'2                           | 30' u          | 301 4 4 1 4               | Massey Fer<br>May DS 1 60   | 65          | 50                       | 49' >          | 351                              |       |
|     | C 8 S, 1.40g<br>Col Gas 1.76               | 35 34' 4                         | 331.           | 331                       | Mayer US 60   | 212         | 351.                     | 35' •<br>37    | 3711 + 1                         |       |
|     | Cm 501V .40                                | 43 25's                          | 35'7           | 251x<br>3641              | MayerOs 40<br>Mayto 1.10<br>McCroy 1.20<br>McOnD 40g<br>McGr E 1.40 | 207         | 301                      | 30<br>28%      | 371n + 1<br>30'n - 1<br>291n - 1 | w · · |
|     | Comset 50 -                                | 54 - 662 e                       | 4517           | 4514-1-                   | McGr E 1 40   | 33~         | -40+                     |                | 1917 9 1                         |       |
|     | ConsFd 1.70                                | 89 473a                          | 467 b          | 25' · 3 <sub>1</sub>      | McLean 1.20   | . 46        | 1934<br>76               | 74             | 741417                           | •     |
|     | ConsFront 1<br>ConsNG 1.88                 | 35 50 <sup>2</sup> 9<br>117 28'4 | 4914           | 501+17                    | Mead Cp 1   | 75<br>211   | 1914                     | 19<br>38%      | 1914+ 1                          |       |
|     | Consm Pw 2                                 | 66 3124                          | 3114           | 313-+ '*                  | Merck 2.20  | 142         | 1117#                    | 111            | 11114 1                          |       |
| ,   | Contí Air Ln<br>Cn Can 1.40                | 125 1715<br>39, 36%              | 36' w          | 3612+ 18                  | Merck 2.20<br>M G M Inc<br>MidSoU 1.02                              | 58<br>84    | 241.<br>237.             | 23' 2          | 23'2 '                           | •     |
|     | Contl Oil 119                              | 117 32%                          | 32'*           | 721 - 30                  | M M M 1.85  | 46          | 1215-                    | 12]/4          | 121%+ 7                          | •     |
|     | Contrl Data<br>Corn G 21 18<br>Cox Brd .30 | 176 63                           | 240            | 62 —1<br>24114+ 14        | MinnPl 1.30<br>Mo Pac A S   | 4           | "                        | 2113<br>76%    | 2124+ 3<br>77 - 3                | -     |
|     | Cox Brd .30<br>CPCIntl 1.70                | 20 31's                          | 3024           | 31'7+ '4                  | Mohico 1.10   | 732<br>12   | 51<br>34' 2              | 50' ;<br>34' ; | 502a+ 1                          |       |
|     | Crane 1.60<br>Crowel C 4k                  | 11 48%                           | 48' 1          | 48' 8 12                  | . Monogram  | 155         | 1314                     | 1224           | 1314+ 1                          | ٠.    |
|     | Crwn ZI 1.20                               | 319 1024<br>54 3314              | ຸນ             | 3314                      | Motorola .60  | 216<br>124  | 50<br>#7 44              | 4674<br>867a   | 493a- 1<br>8716- 1               | 4     |
| . , | Curtiss Wrt.                               | 44 12                            | 11%            | ريا سية 114.<br>3712      | Mt Fuel 1.80  | -11         | 391/2                    | 301-           | 3617                             |       |
|     | China wa I                                 | 3/*1                             |                |                           |   |             |                          |                | •••                              | -     |

#### **Commodity Futures** 11 a.m. Today

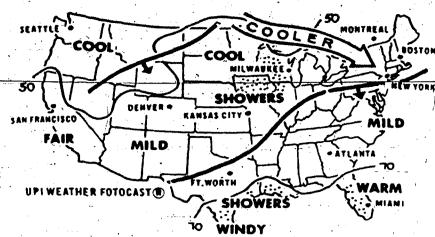
|                    | prev.   | high    | `low    | 11:00<br>a.m. |
|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------------|
| May Idaho potatoes | \$ 5.55 | \$ 5.55 | \$ 5.50 | \$ 5.55       |
| May Maine potatoes | 3.81    | 3.86    | 3.80    | 3.84          |
| Oct live cattle    | 32.25   | 32.37   | 31.97   | 32.37.        |
| Feb. live cattle   | 31.57   | 31.70   | 31.52   | . 31,70       |
| Sept. eggs         | .3415   | .3420   | .3325   | .3370         |
| Sept. corn         | 118%    | 118%    | 118%    | 1181/2        |
| Sept. wheat        | 150%    | 150%    | 14974   | 1501/4        |
| Oct. silver coins  | 1090    | 1106    | 1100    | 1102          |
| Dec. silver        | 143.00  | 145,50  | 143.70  | 144.30        |

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

#### Idaho: **Temperatures**

Aberdeen Boise Buhl 80 Burley Caldwell 78 Emmett 73 Fairfield 82 Gooding Grangeville Kimberly 51 Kuna Mtn. Home Lewiston Parma Pocatello Rupert Salmon W.Yellowstone

### Valley Weather Report



fair weather

DURING tonight, showers will be noted along the Gulf coastal region and in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere with cooler and drier air expected across the northeast. (UPI)

### Fair, little temperature change

Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area

Fair through Friday except variable higher cloudiness this evening. Little temperature change with highs days upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles per hour. Outlook for Saturday, variable cloudiness little temperature change.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:

Fair through Friday except Except for some variable to mid 70s in the upper Snake some variable higher higher cloudiness and also just River Valley. some cloudiness days mid 70s to lower

frontal system with little

a slight chance of a few showers

termountain area tonight. River Valley areas to the lower 50s are expected.

extended 80s. Lows tonight upper 30s to in the extreme northern Saturday through Monday calls lower 40s. Winds variable 5 to 15 mountains of southern Idaho. for generally unsettled conlower 40s. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles per hour. Outlook for Saturday, variable cloudiness and little temperature change. Synopsis:

This front is expected to have ditions with variable cloudiness little effect in southern Idaho. and windy at times through the extended period, along with changes are expected for the some scattered showers, next few days. High temperatures yesterday tains. In the extended period, associated weather will move ranged from near the mid 80 highs in the 70s to lower 80s and through the northern in- mark in the western Snake lows mostly in the 40s and lower

### Temperatures

National

By United Press International Atlanta c Boston :c Buffalo cy Chicago pc Columbus, O. cy Denver c Des Moines cy El Paso c Houston cv Indianapolis pc Los Angeles c Memphis c Miami Beach c New Orleans pc New York c Orlando cy Phoenix c Pittsburgh c Portland, Me. cy 69 Portland, Ore. cy Raleigh cy-Richmond pc St. Louis c Salt Lake City c San Francisco c 53 56 72 Spokane pc Tampa r Washington pc

#### Twin Falls **Temperatures**

|           |     | nugh Low |
|-----------|-----|----------|
| esterday  |     | 81 40    |
| st year   |     | 84 49    |
| rmal      | . • | 83 45    |
| recording |     |          |
|           |     |          |

#### **Mutual Funds**

|                    |            |               |             | ,                    | 7                  |
|--------------------|------------|---------------|-------------|----------------------|--------------------|
|                    |            | 26.96 26.96   | Guard       | COMMONWLTH           |                    |
| 28.63 28.63        |            | 4.94 5.40     | HmH DA      | TRUST:               | ollowing is a list |
| -10.47 10.47       |            |               | So Ham GI   | A & B TATTS          | bid and asked      |
| 10.93 10.93 Q      |            | 6.28 6.89     | 9) Ham In   | C - 1.77 1.9         | ces on Mutual      |
|                    |            | 14.43 14.43   | 52 Hartwel  | Comp As 7.77 8.5     | nds as quoted by   |
|                    | Pro Porti  | 11,80 11.80   | 75 Hart LV  | Comp Cp 7.07 7.7     | NASD Inc.          |
|                    |            | 8.52 8.57     | II Hedbeg   | Comp Bd 9.58 10.4    | AND MARKET         |
| 5.10 5.57 helpe    | Providt    | 12.06 13.22   |             | Comp Fd 10.00 16.0   | Wednesday          |
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| stater             | PUTNAM     | (z) (z)       |             | Cons 'Inv 11.87 12.1 | BId Ask            |
| A -                | FUNDS:     | 8.40 9.21     |             | Cosin gw 6.19 6.7    | erdn 2.27 2.49     |
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cause near-term weakness for gold issues but for longer term may be beneficial.

benefit include: autos, auto parts, computer and peripheral equipment, consumer products, capital goods, electrical equipment, machine tool, paper, retail and tire. A few companies standing to gain are: Chrysler, Diebold, Foxboro, IBM and Microdot.

years ago. Within 90 days it had more than doubled, but because of the capital gains tax I did not

### Chatter

Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co. has seen nothing recently to alter his favorable outlook for the market. "Profit-talking pauses are a part of any advancing phase and each one that has occurred since the current advance began just four weeks ago has been kept normal technical within bounds," he says.

### **Successful Investing**

By ROGER E. SPEAR

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Let me start with the hold? - D. L. tive, that is companies and s which will be hurt. In this ign securities. Foreign ufacturers doing a large unt of business in U.S. will ainly feel the pinch. These ude Sony, Telecor, Volvo, kswagenwerk and others. ernational passenger and eight air transports including Flying Tiger and Pan American will probably suffer. Cutting our monetary tie with gold may

Industries which should

I purchased International Leisure (OTC) at 30 about three sell. During the last stock

### Wall Street posits into natural gas.

As a result, he says, a series of ascending lows has been traced out and last week's decisive move above the resistance around the 910 level of the Dow Jones Industrial Average has enhanced the near term outlook from a technical standpoint.

Wright Investors' Service believes the market is headed for a substantial further with only minor advance interim réactions and we continue to advise a fully invested position in primequality equities."

in a post-Labor Day analysis, the firm says one reason for its optimism is "the world's stock exchanges are sending out signals which would scarcely be more favorable for the future of equity values in the United States and Britain, which have historically been closely aligned."

More than 750,000 purebred dogs are registered annually in the Stud Book of the American Kennel Club, Myz the National Geographic.

panies could be hurt or below 9 at which time I bought shares to average down. Was while revenues in 1970 rose 38 this wise; should I continue to

and operates the Flamingo Hotel and the Las Vegas Hilton Hotels resort cainos, felt the pinch like everyone else.

Occupancy rates and profit margins were adversely affected by the air controllers'

#### Gas supply said best

BOISE (UPI) - The president of the Intermountain Gas Co., R. D. Grimm, told a meeting of security analysts in New York City Tuesday that the company has a better gas supply than any other distribution company in the country.

Grimm told the New York Society of Security Analysts that Intermountain is supplied from both ends of the gas transmission system — Canada and the Rocky Mountain basins. He said the company has un-

dertaken initial drilling and exploration in southern Idaho to convert coal and oil shale de-

Grimm told the meeting Intermountain expects further growth through new construction projects as well as the connection of 30,000 potential customers.

What industries and market slump, it dropped to labor problems and a strike of culinary employees. Thus, per cent year-to-year, net income slipped 34 per cent to 66 A — Recession and retrencents a share. This year, chment was the order of the day however, operations have gory are issues such as for the resort-gambling in- improved, as evidenced by an Fund, which invest in dustry in 1970. And, In- International Leisure's first ternational Leisure, which owns half results. On a 2.7 per cent gain in revenues, share ear nings climbed 44 per cent to 43

Roughly 65.6 per cent-owned by Hilton Hotels, International Leisure represents an attractive speculation and should be held for further recovery gains.

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### Teenager continues to hold net open spotlight

Evert, a pony-tailed teenager among seasoned professionals, forced her way past Lesley championships.

THE TIMES-NEWS

-Center court darling Chris striking back for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory to enter the semi-finals of the U.S. Open tennis

PORM

matches, the 16-year old service breaks at love in the schoolgirl threw away the first final set. set and was forced to battle

"A coach always says he

can't say anything about a game until he sees the films. A

lot of people think a coach is

fudging when he says that but

it's true. Our scrimmage last

Saturday, the only scrimmage

and full contact we've had,

looked good to me. But the man we had filming the game fouled

Our offense appears to have

To the veterans, the annoying from behind. She did it in little lady with 46 consecutive singles victories has been a scene-stealer, but she has brought glamour to a tournament suffering from the absence of many leading stars and nearly owns -the center court where she has won three

> The familiar faces from former years get their best chance to end her spree on Friday when she must play topseeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. King, a former champion, made the semi-finals with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Laura DuPont of Wilmington, Del., who had upset Nancy Richey Gunter in the previous round.

Even the U.S. men have been ignored in the shadow cast hy Miss Evert although they are moving ever-closer to an all-American finale.

Two seeded Americans -No 1 Stan Smith, and No. 7 Clark Graebner -moved into the quarter-finals Wednesday joining compatriots Arthur Ashe, seeded third, and Frank Froehling in the round of eight. Marty Riessen of Evanston, III., was leading Yugoslavian Nikki Pilic, 75, 44 when their match was suspended by darkness until

Smith won his fourth-round match, leading 7-5, 3-2 when Czechostovakian Milan Holecek was forced to quit because of a pulled hamstring-muscle and Graebner defeated South African Ray Moore, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Fourth-seeded Tom Okker of Holland was the only foreign winner in the four men's matches, beating Britain Roger Taylor, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

However, only when Chris took the court did the crowd of 8,901 finally come to life.

After losing the first set, the second and third sets belonged completely to her. From her opening-game breaks in the final two sets, the match was in her grasp as tightly as the racquet she clutches with both colwell said, "of suspending- the Raiders' 290-pound offensive

Miss Evert got her vital breaks in the first and seventh games, coasting to a 6-2 victory in the second set although she had to fight from a 15-40 deficit to take the eighth game. She took the third set, breaking in the first seventh and ninth game at love, and showing her poise by bouncing back after

"I guess I need a few games under my belt before I start," "I gained and all three have been placed explained. confidence in my strokes as we went along and I think the turning point was in the middle of the second set when all of a sudden she started to make bad

losing her own serve on the

sixth game.

League team, Skorich would Although some of the other have recalled the waiver and professionals openly applaud substituted another player.

Miss Evert's opponents, Mrs. The action Wednesday want individual tackles. We King has joined Chris' cheering considered important because it brought the club down to 44

### Starting pitchers

NEW GOLDEN EAGLES Kurt Barron, Tulsa, left, and Ralph Bollinger, Tulsa, right, have received starting nods from new coach Bob Banfield when College of Southern Idaho entertains Idaho State's Bengals in a baseball doubleheader at 7 p.m.

### ISU coach sees good season if team continues to improve

progress in the next two weeks

POCATELLO — "If we can State will definitely be ready to is he thinks he's pleased. According to the next two weeks field a fine team in 1971." Ed tually he's not too sure. Cavanaugh is obviously pleased weeks of football practice Idaho with his ISU football team. That

### L.A. tops Giants, cuts deficit to 5

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bill Singer pitched a two-hitter for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night and with relief from Jim Brewer shut out the San Francisco Giants 3e as the division leaders took eir fifth straight loss. 'The Giants' lead over the

second-place Dodgers in the National League West was cut to five games with 19 left to play in the season.

Beset by a series of injuries this season, Singer notched his eighth victory against 16 losses.

got a double to right field in the first inning and the only other Giants' hit was by Chris Speier. who beat out a hit to the right side of the infield in the second

Singer, who struck out five, had good control of his blazing fastball until the ninth inning when he walked two men with one out. Brewer came in and walked the bases loaded but got Bobby Bonds to hit into a game-ending double play.

The loss went to Juan Marichal, now 14-10. The Dodgers nicked him for a run in the opening inning when he walked Wes Parker and Richie Allen, and Willie Crawford bounced a single up the middle.

In the third, Maury Wills singled to lead off for the Dodgers and scored when Parker banged a double against the center field wall. Los Angeles

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SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Lefthander Don Gullett drove in the first tally during a three-run second inning Wednesday night and then needed late inning relief help as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Diego Padres 41.

The Reds tagged the loss on . Clay Kirby to end a personal six game win streak over Cincinnati which started May 25, 1970. His career recordagainst Cincinnati is 9-5. The win put Gullett's record at 15-5 while Kirby now is 13-12.

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Expos 10, Mets 2

Staub drove in four runs and hit his 16th homer of the season Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets,

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#### Bucs 10, Cubs 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -AI Oliver drove in five runs with a homer, double and single and Steve Blass pitched a six-hitter Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Chicago Cubs, 10-1, to move 6 1-2 games ahead of idle St. Louis.

The Pirates, who've won nine of their last 10, reduced their title clinching number to 13. Pittsburgh has 18 games left and St. Louis 19.

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#### Carty's hearing postponed

ATLANTA (UPI) -An attornev for Atlanta Braves outfielder Rico Carty Wednesday won a postponement for the hearing on charges that the slugger struck a police officer and "created a turmoil."

Frank Hester said he wanted the case delayed because he had numerous witnesses he planned to present in Carty's behalf. The case was reset for Sept. 22.

Carty and his 19-year-old brother-in-law Carlos Ramirez, were beaten so badly in the incident Aug. 25 that they required hospital treatment.

Three police officers, two of whom were off duty at the time, were fired as a result of theincident. Carty accused the two off-duty policemen of harassing him and provoking a fight.

WOMEN'S LIB The first Ladies Day in baseball was at Cincinnati

in .1876.

up and we got zero footage of the hour and a half workout. We had lots of good contact in the MONTREAL (UPI) -Rusty field, but that's nothing to the contact there'll be if I ever get my hands on that guy.

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amount of contact," says Cavanaugh, "but it's been good. Right now we have to guard against lethargy. The kids have worked hard for two weeks and they know we have two more weeks to go before we play South Dakota. Our attitude is very good right now and I don't think it will slip. It's our job to make sure it doesn't.'

Defensive Coach Randy Tyson likes the way things have one for his 'Wild Comenches' as Coach Cavanaugh calls the defense. "We changed the positions on several players and it's worked out very well. Dennis Shorrock has gone from linebacker to end and Craig Ellis from end to tackle and both have done a fine job. The hard work we began in the spring is continuing to pay off. We were good then and we're good now. The main thing we'll try to do the next two weeks is improve our pursuit. We have want several players to help section. each other."

Continuing on things that had to be done the next few days Tyson said, "We'll have to work on stopping the triple option. South Dakota uses it almost exclusively and rarely passes.'

Tyson also singled out sophomore outside linebacker Brian Vertefeuille.

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#### Net group CSI opens fall baseball with won't lift Friday twin bill against ISU ruling

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) -United States Lawn Tennis Association president Bob Colwell replied to the threat of cancellation of television sponsorship of the U.S. Open Wednesday by stating that while he regretted the action taken by Philip Morris, Inc., the USLTA would stand by its rules, which, relaxed during the year for women players, will be

enforced next year. Colwell denied that the USLTA had threatened to barwomen professionals for 1972 as 600 pounds of football meat it has already barred men could collide headon Saturday contract players in accordance night when the Oakland Raiders with International Tennis Fe- play the Baltimore Colts deration decisions.

any one or any group of players right takele, might be ready to as long as they abide by the take a few licks against Bubba established rules of the ILTF and the USLTA."

**Browns put 3** 

on taxi squad

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The

Cleveland Browns announced Wednesday that waivers had

cleared on defensive back Erich

Barnes, quarterback Don Gault

and receiver Charley Brinkman

on the club's taxi squad and can be reactivated at any time.

If any of the three, all considered valuable by Coach

Nick Skorich, had been claimed

by another National Football

College of Southern Idaho Jaycee Park.
moves into fall athletics for the Wednesday first time Friday night, but in of all things - baseball. Coach Bob Banfield's Golden Eagles will meet the Idaho State game and Ralph Billinger will Bengals in a doubleheader go in the second — after playing first base in the opener. beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at

#### When 600 pounds collide

OAKLAND (UPI) Nearly at Jacksonville, Fla.

Smith, the great 295-pound defensive end of the Colts.

nominated two Tulsa, Okla., pitchers to start the twin bill. Kurt Barron will open the first

Idaho State is expected to go with Curt Kinghorn, a righthander from Twin Falls and a junior this year, and a freshman from California.

The team undoubtedly will be the best CSI has fielded but coach Banfield wants to see his pitching and hitting-under actual conditions before going munity College. They wind up to far out on the predicting limb. "I think our team speed is

better than average and our defense looks very sound," Coach Banfield said. "The pitching will survive pretty well because of the defense. The hitting is just something we'll have to wait and see about." The tentative starting lineup

Tom Hofer, Mountain Home, at catcher; Bollinger at first base; Tony Reynolds, Astoria, Ore., at second base; John Wilson, Pulsa, at third; Jim Dunsmore, Tulsa, at shortstop; Mike McGraw, Omaha, in leftfield; Bob Leise, Omaha, in right, and Ben Plaza, Ontario, Ore., in rightfield.

Following Friday night's game the Eagles will return the visitor to Idaho Falls for a twin bill Sept. 25, then return home on the 26th for a triple header with Treasure Valley Comthe fall season with a return tripleheader at TVCC Oct.2.

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### Minico-Burley rivalry renewal features slate

Shoshone goes to Gooding and

Only Twin Falls leaves the area, the Bruins going to Nampa Friday night for a non-

conference battle. Coach Norm Thomas and his Bruins go against Nampa, which is having its first outing, rather in the dark about personnel. The Bruins know something about the way Coach Karl Elliott coaches but just what manpower he'll have to execute will be another matter.

"We didn't feel that Nampa had too much returning but we've seen their roster and they have much better size than we expected. But it is an SIC team so, although the game doesn't count in the conference, we know it will be a tough one," he

But the spotlight always returns to the Mini-Cassia country when the Spartans and Bobcats get together. Friday night's battle should be a donnybrook and at least closer than the past couple-three

Burley brings a 1-0-1 record into the fray and has definite team characteristics. Minico is trying to forget the first three quarters and the final score in an opening loss to Blackfoot -

It will be largely a matter of speed against superior size. Burley has good overall team speed and has proved it isn't afraid to hit - both ways. Fullback Brent Larsen at 140 pounds is totally reckless with his body and probably won't last the season since he bangs harder than most 195-pound high school fullbacks.

Against Blackfoot, Minico showed it was rather slow afoot, at least by comparison to the pony backs coach Bob Mathews will send at their flanks. The Spartans, the word is, have made a lot of changes in both offensive and defensive, lineups and probably have overcome much of the problem it faced in the first three periods against

The outcome of the battle would seem that Burley would have to hit early and often to pile up a good lead. Minico showed good late charge in scoring three times and threatening a fourth against Blackfoot.

The reasons to expect about the same are there. Burley, against a bigger Buhl defense, ran extremely well in the first half and was worn down physically in the later stages offensively more than defensively, but there was a decline in both. Minico had superior manpower and size against Blackfoot and stuck with two platooning, wearing down the Broncos badly and romping in the final period. Since Burley, with only a 28-man turnout, has to use men both ways, the two-platoon could hurt the Bobcats

The Gooding-Shoshone game also features neighbors to love

#### Blacks to seek club in NBA

BOSTON (UPI) -A group of black athletes and entertainers have been planning for more than a year to petition the National Football League for an expansion franchise, the Boston Record American said Wednes-

The report said Memphis had been-selected as the site for the new club with "strong sen-timent" towards naming the team the Memphis Kings in honor of the late Rev. Martin Luther King who was slain there in April, 1968.

Financial backing for the club, estimated to be between \$12 million—\$14 million, will be sought through the King Foundation, affluent blacks and successful black-owned businesses, the newspaper said.

#### 5 ex-champs. enter tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)-Three former Masters champions and two former PGA champs lead the field Thursday into the first round of the \$100,000 Southern Open golf

tournament.
Dan Sikes shot a 6-under-par 64 over the Green Island Country Club Course Wednesday to lead the pros in the proam event:

invades Burley, Coach Bill Closson said he was Gorrell back for this one, the and Shoshone 0-1. goes to Gooding and pretty well pleased with about senior quarterback missing last Jerome is home

#### Gooding hopes to have Gary 11-6 decision. Gooding is 1-1 now Yanks edge Boston 2-1 in 11 innings

fice fly by John Ellis drove in Roy White from third base with one out in the 11th inning Wednesday and gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory

ver-the Boston Red Sox. The victory kept the Yankees' slim third place chances alive. They trail the Red Sox by three

White opened the 11th inning by drawing a walk off reliever Bob Bolin and advanced to second base when Bolin threw Danny Cater's bunt too late to second. Ron Swoboda sacrificed both runners along and Ellis won the game with a 350-foot fly ball to right.

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KANSAS CITY (UPI)-Jose Cardenal slugged a grand-slam homer, the second of his career, Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Kansas City Royals 7-8, despite blowing all but one run of a Seven-run lead.

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#### Twins 3, Sox 1

CHICAGO (UPI)-Lefthander Jim Kaat set down the Chicago White Sox on four hits Wednesday night to earn-his 11th win of the season in a victory for the Minnesota

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PORTLAND (UPI) - The Columbia River system fish count for Sept. 7:
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steelhead 3,357; shad 2; blueback 2; silvers 6,210 hump-

The Dalles - Chinook 7,539; steelhead 3,237; blueback 1; 1; silvers 1,796.

John Day — Chinook 3,988; steelhead 3,722; blueback 4; silvers 3,351.

McNary - Chinook 994; steelhead 2,361; silvers 901. Ice Harbor — Chinook 202; steelhead 1,512; silvers 118. Lower Monumental — Chi-nook 101; steelhead 452; blue-

back 4: silvers 33. Little Goose — Chinook 32; steelhead 307; silvers 22. Priest Rapids — Chinook 66; steelhead 60; shad 1; silvers

Wells Dam - Chinook 56; steelhead 17; blueback 19.

the Magic Valley Conference 44 minutes of the Indians' week's win over Valley. But Ferry, the Pilots holding a 2-0 chips in with a full slate as area opener against Declo. But in the usual split end Jeff LaCroix record against 1-0 for Jerome. chips in with a full slate as area opener against Declo. But in the high school football enters its last four minutes, Declo scored third weekend of action.

Only Tries Fallon.

Only Tries Fallon. faced yet and Coach Cecil

Tigers 5, Solons 3 WASHINGTON (UPI) Gates Brown, Aurelio Rodri-guez and Bill Freehan cracked acid league test at Raft River. home runs as the streaking Hansen lost to Mackay in the Detroit Tigers completed a opener, giving up most of the three-game sweep of the points in the first half, then Washington Senators, 5-3, Wed-came back to defeat Hagerman nesday night.

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Kimberly, goes on the road for

#### A's 1, Angels 0

OAKLAND (UPI) -Jim Hun- and Kimberly tied and Murter hurled his 19th win, the high for him in seven major league point. In its opener Oakley seasons, in blanking the California Angels 1-0 on four hits Wednesday night to reduce the Oakland A's division-clinching magic number to seven. abrh bi abrh bi

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#### **Condors** lose draft pick to TB

PITTSBURGQ (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Condors announced Wednesday that Levi Wyatt, their No. 2 draft pick this year, is suffering from a rare form of tuberculosis and will not play

Mark Binstein, Condor general manager, said Levi, a=68 center-forward, has been sent back to his home in Fayette, Miss., "Where he will undergo medical treatment and get a complete rest for the next six

"He has been hospitalized on and off for the past three or four weeks and tests which conducted under the supervision of Dr. A. J. Ciprianiindicated a rare form of TB throughout his entire respiratory system," Binstein said.

r. Cipriani, the Condor's team physician, said Wyatt's ailment was "100 per cent curable and he possibly could progress to a point where he may play ball again."

Binstein said he ordered Wyatt, a small college All-American at Alcorn A&M last season, into the hospital for tests after a July 13 clinic in New Jersey.

"I knew his poor performance in our rookie camp could not have been the result of a lack of ability or a poor attitude and after I worked with him at the clinic I felt that there was something physically wrong with Levi." Binstein

#### Rams claim Jets' White

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Los Angeles Rams bolstered their running attack Wednesday by picking up Lee White from the New York Jets and at the same time released four players to get down to the

playing limit of 44 men. The changes came as the Rams finished preparations for their final presenton game. Thursday night at the Coliseum against the San Francisco Forty Niners.

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### Nebraska, Northwestern and Alabama rated favorites in football openers

By United Press International top independent.

Nebraska, Northwestern and Georgia 21, Ore Alabama are picked to win Bulldogs hoping to return as a California at Santa Barbara 12 three of the top games in the national power with sophomore nation this weekend as college football opens its 1971 season in Louisiana State 27, Colorado every sector except East.

Jerome is home to Glenns

Watson says, despite two victories, "we're still pretty small

Jerome Coach Ed Peterson was pleased with the 10-point

decision over Wendell in the opener and anticipates a

marked increase in per

formance from his troops with

the first game out of the way.

Hansen takes its perhaps

by a surprisig 18-point margin.

Raft River has run over two

opponents and might still be

called untested. However, Coach Kay Harper will have to find a halfback with two on the

injured list.

Declo, rebounding late against Shoshone for a 1-1

mark, travels to Hagerman in

another loop contest. The

Pirates showed a scoring punch in their passing attack against Hansen but didn't run ex-

Murtaugh, with victories over archerivalries Valley and

the first time to play the Oakley

Hornets. By comparative scores it should be tight. Oakley

showed it liked to throw quite a

Rimrock, which doesn't have

the speed of last year, gives

Carey a test at Carey in eight-man action. Carey blanked

Richfield in its debut and

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ceptionally well.

And some shockers are in store, according to UPI regional experts close to the scene. Picked to lose: Michigan, Mississippi, Southern Califor-

Around the nation, with eastern debuts still a week

The Midwest By Ed Sainsbury, UPI CHICA,

Northwestern 20, Michigan 17 -A close one that might settle the Big Ten title.

Michigan State 34, Illinois 7-Bob Blackman gets a cruel initiation into the Big Ten coaching fraternity. Minnesota 17, Indiana 10-A

battle to escape last place in the league.
Ohio State 24, Iowa 7—Woody

Hayes shows his new talent. Also: Wisconsin, 48 over Northern Illinois, Cincinnati 6 over Davton, Western Michigan 13 over Illinois State.

The Midlands By Charlie Smith, UPI Kansas City Nebraska 28, Oregon 22-

67,000 home fans may make the compete. difference. Stanford 24, Missouri 7-Two excellent defensive teams but win'

Mizzou's offense is overmatched. Kansas 41, Washington State -Offensive fireworks rule

Oklahoma State 18, Mississippi State 7—Cowboy sophomores

grow up in a hurry. Kansas State 20, Utah State 14—Isaac Jackson makes his debut with a flourish.

The South By David . Moffit, UPI Atlanta

Georgia 21, Oregon State 13-

Louisiana State 27, Colorado Sixkiller.

14-Bengals eyeing another outstanding season. Florida 35, Duke 10-Gator

quarterback John Reaves starts his drive toward Jim Plunkett's NCAA total offense record. Long Beach State 20, Mississippi 14—Surprise! Ole Miss is down without Arching Manning

and former coach Johnny Vaught. Also: Texas Tech 7 over Tulane, William and Mary 6 over The Citadel, Wake Forest and quick defense should prove 21 over Davidson, Kentucky 7 too much for smaller South over Clemson, Toledo 14 over East Carolina, North Carolina

State 6 over Kent State, North Carolina 28 over Richmond, Florida State 10 over Southern Mississippi, Vanderbilt 26 over Chattanooga, Virginia 10 over

#### The Southwest ByMikeRabun,UPID

Ferguson shows Razorbacks have lost nothing at quarterback with the departure of Bill

Montgomery. Houston 42, Rice 7—First meeting for two schools less than five miles apart but Rice just doesn't have the bodies to

Texas A&M 27, Wichita State 15—Aggles taunch a "must win" year for coach Gene Stallings.

Also: Memphis State 13 over West Texas State, New Mexico State 28 over Drake, North Texas State 2 over Brigham

The Far West Joe Sargis, UPI San Francisco

Alabama 27, Southern Califor-, nia 21-Many - west coast observers think USC will climb back to the top but coach John Georgia Tech 28, South McKay says he is a bit worried Carolina 14—No time wasted in about his defense. The guess Tech 28, South McKay says he is a bit worried deciding which is the south's here is that Alabama won't

Washington 49. University of -Huskies have a new offense

built around quarterback Sonny Also: Pacific 14 over Miami of Ohio, Fresno State 21 over

Hayward State. The Rockies

Tracy Ringolshy, UPI Cheyenne

Wyoming and Uiversity of Texas at El Paso are the only Western Athletic Conference teams opening this week. Both figure to be easy winners.

Wyoming 31, South Dakota 7 -Wyoming's veteran offense Dakota in its first game under new coach Fritz Shurmur.

Texas-ElPaso 52, Arlington 7 -The Miners from Lee Trevino's home town are strong in the

#### WATCH IT, COACH

Washington Redskins coach George Allen wasn't upset when defensive back Speedy Duncan ran into him and fractured one of the coach's ribs during a practice session. Allen remembered 1966, when he incurred a broken hand that became good luck charm as the Los Angeles Rams whom he straight, wins.

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#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

A little learning is apt to prove a dangerous thing. South had learned all about counting distribution and about planning the play of the hand\_at trick one. He hadn't learned how to end it.

He studied the hand carefully before playing to the first trick and noted that his whole problem lay with the queen of diamonds.

Then he ran off the hearts and noted that East shed a spade. Next came three rounds of clubs. The drop of a heart from West was also noted and filed away. Then South ran off the spades winning the last one in dummy. West let the last heart go and South had a complete count of the hand. West had\_started with two

clubs and therefore was left with four diamonds. East only held one card in that suit. If it were the queen it would drop on the first lead; if it were a small card. South would have a sure finesse against West.

South smiled happily. He announced that he was going to make his grand slam and then threw it away.

He led the seven of diamonds from dummy! He took his ace; led a second diamond and finessed but had to win that trick in dummy and couldn't finesse

He had forgotten to leaddummy's 10 or jack the first

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Pass You, South, hold: **▲**A K 87 ♥K Q 94 ♦6 **♣**K Q 75

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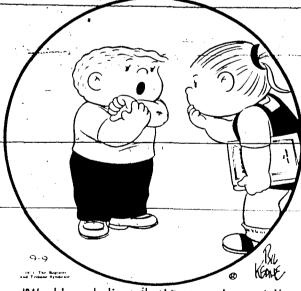
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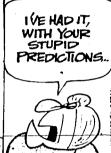




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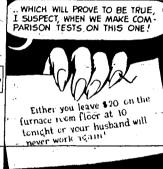






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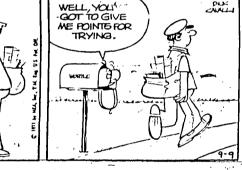




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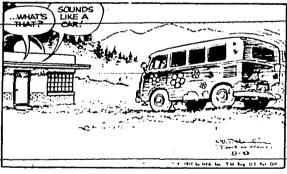






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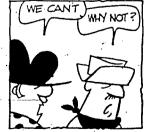
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## by L.M.Boyd

A YOUNG LADY on her first date with a new gentleman friend ought to observe how he doodles, if possible. Should he absent-mindedly draw circles or wavy lines on the napkin, he is a romantic fellow who is apt to say, "Darling, let metake you out of all of this ..." Or words to that effect. take you out of all of this ... "Or words to that effect. But if he sketches crosses, checks or rectangles, he's a practical character who's more likely to phrase it, "Let's make a deal, baby." Such is the contention of a doodle analyzer. This peculiar theory has caused our Love and War man some mild sorrow but no real pain

IN THE DOLLAR GAME, the doctor outcollects the dentist by three to one, tax men say ... IS THERE an artificial turf called Fibergrass? If not, there ought . . . . DID I TELL YOU it's against the law in Louisville, Ky., to walk behind a mule without speaking to the animal first? ... CONSIDER a woman's leg. Not one in a million looks as good bare as when encased in a nylon stocking, contends a models agent ... PLEASE NOTE ALSO, approximately 25 babies a year are born in Los Angeles

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CUSTOMER SERVICE Q "Wasn't the vacuum cleaner invented by a man named-Hoover?" A, W.H. Hoover of North Canton, Ohio, didn't invent it. James Murray Spangler, an asthmatic janitor, put together a contraption out of a pillow case, a soap box and a little electric fan. To keep the dust down When cleaning up, that dust made him sneeze something fierce. Hoover looked over the rig and financed improvements. That wasn't the earliest vacuum cleaner, however An Englishman devised the first one.

WHAT DO Convad Hilton, Katherine Anne Porter, Ara Parseghian, James Cagney, Bess Myerson, President Richard Nixon and Marlon Brando have in common? They all play the piano... THE SOUTHERN MAN'S diet, reports George Dolan, that savage, consists of rolls and grits. Mealtimes he eats nothing, just rolls his eyes and grits his teeth... AND DON'T FORGET, the average high school football squad weighs 5,000 pounds, average college squad 7,000 pounds, average pro squad 9,500.

ANY OLD UNIVERSITY can teach History, but where can\_you find a scholarly course in The Future? Tell you where In at least 350 universities now, I'm informed. Don't have a list at hand of the gifted sages who'll teach these classes, unfortunately Too bad What a valuable roster that could be! Approximately 350 professors who know what's going to happen! Make good weathermen, what?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas

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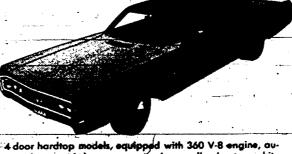
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**Official** guards

PONTIAC POLICE and Oakland County, Mich., sheriff's deputies form wall to keep anti-busing protestors from blocking buses as they leave depot Wednesday on second day of courtordered desegregation of schools in that northern city. (UPI)

### Shoshone hikes insurance limit

municipal liability limits were control the noise made by approved by the Shoshone City Council Tuesday night.

The council approved raising the level of bodily injury liability insurance from \$100,000 to \$300,000 and boosting the property damage coverage to \$100,000. The cost of the increase will be \$390.

City officials also announced a-pre-construction-conference this afternoon at Shoshone City Hall at which the sewer project was to be reviewed. Work is expected to begin next week, and city officials, engineers, and contractor representatives were to attend.

Mayor Ellwood Werry told the council he has asked police

Governor, aides set meet trip

motorcycles within the city Mrs. Cecil.D. Andrus and four or the governor's aides leave Friday for Miami, Fla., and low bidder of the governor's aides leave limits. He read the council a letter complaining about the then San Juan, Peurto Rico, noise. and the National Governors' The council accepted the audit for the 1970 fiscal year, Conference.

prepared by Mrs. Helen Dickinson, Rupert, certified tend a Democratic governors' public accountant. caucus before going on by Air The council tentatively ap-Force plane to San Juan. proved an application by

Raymond Oneida for a washer companied by his administrative assistant, Edward V. Williams, connection on the Mott Adpress secretary, John Hough, dition, pending location of a water main. secretary, Jean Taylor, and by Bartender's permits for acting Director Robert Lenaghen of Administrative services. Jeannette C. Carpenter and Kenneth B. Crabtree were

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hough also will accompany the party at private expense.

## Plane down,

confirmed the accident but with-

the official report. Duane Wil-

Air Service, was flying Wednes-

day and could not be reached for

Unconfirmed reports, here ever, gave this story of

The plane had taken off from

the airstrip Monday morning

and had iced up as it climbed

out of the overcast. It later ran

out of gas over the Salmon Riv-

The four spent Monday night

at the unoccupied Forest Serv-

immediate comment.

happened:

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) - A from Moose Creek airstrip in carrying four persons the Idaho primitive area. landed in the Salmon River at ... The name of the woman was Lantz Bar Monday and all not learned immediately. The swam to the bank safely as the men were identified as Robin aircraft drifted downstream and Perkins, Kellogg, and Jim Ben sank, it was reported Wednes-day. ning, Pinehurst. Watts, contacted at Osburn,

Reports in Salmon indicated the plane was piloted by Joe Watts, Osburn, and belonged to the Shoshone Air Service at Kellogg. Two other men and a woman were aboard the plane which was returning to Kellogg

#### Soup firm toescape prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Food and Drug Administration has no plans to prosecute the Campbell Soup Co. for shipping canned soup contaminated with botulism.

"All the evidence we have indicates that Campbell has acted responsibly in trying to track down and eliminate this problem," an FDA spokesman sald Tuesday.

The spokesman said the government would not hesitate to prosecute "should reason to prosecute arise ... "

Prosecution was suggested in a letter to the FDA by Peter H. Schunk of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law

### BOISE (UPI) - Gov. and Boise firm

WENDELL - Officials of the Idaho Highway Department Saturday, Andrus plans to atsald Tuesday Miller Conerd a Democratic governors struction Co., Boise, was the apparent low bidder for construction of two steel un-Andrus said he will be ac derpasses on Interstate 80 North between Gooding and

Officials said the firm's bid of \$598,237 was lowest of five for building of one 509 foot long underpass and one 340 foot long underpass at Grade Separation No 3 and Interchange No. 1 on the interstate segment.

## Sunday

BELLEVUE — Bellevue will stage its annual barbecue after

Delayed because of the Rock Festival over the Labor Day successful in grawing permanents weekend, the celebration will be for these hunts.

Williams said non-residents

slated for Sunday.

Boyd Jones and Bill Showalter, co-chairmen, said per cent in a hunt with 10 or held details until completion of the celebration will include, in fewer permits. an "Old West" shootout and nonresidents dropped their liams, manager of the Shoshone street sports. Activity will begin participation on moose hunts

> barbecued beef sandwiches, music will be provided.

Street sports and contests will said.

ice administration center, apparently in the cabin of Frank Lantz who was away at the Silver Dollar Bar and Cafe or at Sam's Club.

### Bellevue Gem trophy hunts barbecue commence Saturday

mountain goat and moose hunters take to the field hunters simply apply en masse Saturday for what has become \_and exclude non-residents by known as Idaho big game trophy hunts, according to

Game Chief, Roger Williams. He said 2,563 hunters were

Belated Celebration," and is were limited to not more than 10 per cent of the permits in any one hunt, and not more than 1

The new at 12:30 p.m. Sunday with a from 23 per cent in 1970 to 13 per stage robbery and shootout on cent this year. Out-of-state goat Main Street, put on, by the hunters dropped from 25 to 7 per cent. A comparison couldn't be At 2 p.m. a free barbecue will made on bighorn sheep since be served in the old Bellevue last year the hunt was mostly on City Park. The feed includes a general hunt basis with no barbecued beef sandwiches. corn-on-the-cob and coffee. Live non-residents drew 9 per cent or 6 of the 67 sheep permits, he

be held at 3:30 p.m. on Main be taken up by residents at a Showalter said donations are rate of about 96 per cent. The needed; they can be made at the new restriction on non-residents didn't affect hunts for this species because of its great

- Bighorn sheep, popularity with the Idaho goat and moose residents, Williams said. Idaho and exclude non-residents by the sheer weight of numbers, he said.

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