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# Fern soaks **Texas**

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)— Hurricane Fern, after chasing thousands of residents from Galveston, slammed ashore at the fishing village of Matagorda early today, 80 miles southwest of the forecast landfall at this Island resort.

Winds gusting to 72 miles an hour whipped Matagorda, a community of 1,000 on the middle Texas coast.

"This is it," said meteorolo-gist Allen Jacoby of the National Weather Service's Galveston bureau. He said the eye of the hurricane actually began moving ashore at 5:30 a.m. EDT.

Despite the lack of warning, no damage or injuries were reported during the first stages of the hurricane's move inland

Bay City authorities went from house to house on the Matagorda peninsula waking up families and helping them get out of the area. Seventy-five families were safely evacuated from their houses.

Elsewhere along the coast, 5,000 persons holed up in 55 Red Cross shelters as the erranthurricane prowled a wide stretch of the Texas coastline.

Forecasters Thursday predicted Fern would strike at Galveston, and thousands of citizens boarded up their homes and fled inland from the resort haven where 6,000-8,000 persons died in a hurricane and tidal wave Sept. 8, 1900—America's worst natural disaster.

But the storm disorganized into a vast series of gusty rainstorms late Thursday and reorganized early today before

noving inland. The Galveston weather station said Fern was packing winds estimated at 75 miles an hour at sea, but weakened as she hit the beach.

The storm spawned a tornado near Galveston at Texas City, which skipped through town ripping limbs off trees and shingles off some homes. No one was hurt.

# **Pocatello** man dies of hurts

HAILEY - A. Pocatello man who was injured Wednesday in a truck accident in Blaine County died Thursday afternoon at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Mike Duda, 20, was flown to Salt Lake City from Sun Valley Hospital Wednesday afternoon. He was injured when the truck he was driving went off U.S.Highway 93 about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. The vehicle struck a concrete bridge about four and a half miles north of Hailey. Duda was reportedly thrown from the truck.

Officers said the victim apparently fell asleep before the truck struck the bridge just south of the East Fork junction.

Duda played high post position for the Highland High School basketball team two years ago and was a key member of the Pocatello squad which captured the 1968-69 Southern Idaho Conference championship

> SWISS THRIFT

When a teenager in Switzerland deposits money in a savings account, the benk pays him 5 per cent interest. For adult savers the savings account of the savings and the savings and the savings and the savings are savings and the savings are savings and the savings and the savings are savings and the savings and the savings and the savings are savings and the savings and the savings are savings are savings and the savings are savings and the savings are savings



Times ...

### Yard burns

FLAMES WHICH DESTROYED the one - year - old Anderson Lumber Co. at Ketchum early today silhouette spectators during the blaze. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined. It was reported about 4 a.m. and firemen were at the scene for about five hours. (Times-News Photo by Terry Campbell.)

# Lumber company burns

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times News Writer

KETCHUM - An early morning fire today leveled the office, retail store and a storage the east end of the building.

The Cliff Noxon family, who Co., on North Main Street. The store owner, Joe Poitevin,

Fire officials today are still investigating the cause of the

Space

support

sought

A north wind prevented the lved about 4:30 a.m. fire from spreading to adjacent lumber sheds and a storage bin for wood moulding and trim at

live across the street from the pole in front of the building. one-year old building was store, were awakened about 4 Lines were shorted out and valued at \$75,000 according to a.m. by their dog barking. They electricity was off in the imsaw the fire and reported it to mediate area. the Ketchum Fire Department. Small explosi

responded with three trucks. A cans and containers of cleaning fire truck from Sun Valley arrilluid. Poitevin said no large

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Ketchum Fire Chief Charles possible fire hazard.

Atterbury said when he arrived Three-inch-long sparks from Atterbury said when he arrived the building was "completely

engulfed." The fire spread to a power Lines were shorted out and

Small explosions were set off department as the fire burned aerosol paint fluid. Poitevin said no large Ogden keeps a duplicate set of quantities of paint thinner were all records.

stored on the site because of the

the burning building showered. the area. A home-owner across the street hosed down his house to douse the sparks.

The Anderson Lumber Co. is one of a chain of 16 lumber stores based in Utah and Idaho. Poltevin said the building was fully insured and that the company headquarters in

# Some teachers due pay hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Echoing President Nixon's call for use of space technology to solve earthly problems, Apollo 15's astronauts have urged Congress to continue support for America's space exploration and manned flight programs. In a nationally televised address on the economy to a

joint session of Congress Thursday, the President praised the skill and courage of the astronauts and cited American technology achieve. Nixon added: "Let us find the

means to ensure that in this decade of challenge, the remarkable technology that took these Americans to the moon can also be applied to reaching our goals here on earth.'

The astronauts addressed Congress after Nixon left the House chamber and their message was summed up by Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, pilot of the lunar landing craft.



Freed

achieved their goals despite creased rate of pay stays in government's refusal negotiate with them. (UPI)

wage freeze, according to Supt. George Staudaher. Staudaher said today Alan Smith, executive secretary of

National School Boards terpretation unless we hear Association, Evanston, Ill., otherwise," Staudaher said said the contended that, instead said the contended that, BRITISH Ambassador Sept. 3, Arnold Weber, Geoffrey Jackson, held by executive director of the Cost of Tupumaro guerrillas for eight Living Council, said 'The months, sar released in front of eligibility of teachers for pay Catholic church in Mon-increases is determined by the tevideo, Uruguary, Thursday date when the teacher became night. Jackson, 56, was reported elgible to accrue wages at a in "excellent" condition. The higher rate. If this date was guerrillas said they had earlier than Aug. 15, the in-

Webb's telegram quoting summer. Weber, added that "Teachers

will receive no special treat-

Staudaher said this is the first concrete interpretation of the wage situation he has received since he was sent a letter from the Department of Health,

The school district must issue teachers organizations. On checks for August salaries on Sept. 25, but must start con puting salaries, taxes and other data by Sept. 20 in order to complete the bookkeeping on time, Staudaher said. About 30 teachers will qualify for raises under a separate ruling allowing increased pay for those who have completed college work or earned collegiate degrees during the

# Nixon, labor discuss thaw

90-day wage-price freeze.

news

we made our position clear.' What was Nixon's attitude? "He listened."

The session lasted about two

reviewed

**US-Japan** necessary to prevent a burst of policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon scheduled a private meeting today with Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of ly Nixon's program and him Japan, leader of a Japanese delegation concerned with shifts freeze discriminated against in American economic policy and the U.S. gesture toward Communist China.

The two-nations-opened two interest levels: days of cabinet-level talks Thursday with an exchange the NBC-TV Today Show this senior state department offi-cials described as "full,frank, free and spirited." The terminology indicated clearly agreements both sides hoped for were not reached.

The blunt face-to-face meeting saw Secretary of State William P. Rogers ask Fukuda for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

Fukuda countered by urging the United States to quickly cancel President Nixon's new 10. said it would create "economic trading blocks such as existed in pre-war days" and jeopardize the free trade system.

Rogers told the meeting the United States "will have to achieve a major turn around in its balance of payments." He said this could not be done as long as the United States

The U.S. surcharge and de facto devaluation of the dollar election is postponed and a have greatly concerned Japa- meaningful contest arranged. nese officials.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Pres- hours. It was the first face-toident Nixon sat down today face meeting between labor Frank E. Fitzsimmons, new leaders and the President since labor leaders who have con- he imposed the wage-price demned his new economic freeze Aug. 15-to the ire of program and listened to their Meany, Auto Workers President views of what should follow the Leonard Woodcock and others.

Nixon said he planned to Afterward, Meany, president consult with business, farm, of the AFL-CIO, told reporters, congressional and other leaders prior to announcing the economic program that will follow the freeze. He told Congress the freeze would not be continued in its present form beyond its expiration Nov. 13. But he said some kind of controls would be

> In advance of the meeting around an oval-shaped table in the cabinet room of the White House, Meany said labor was prepared to cooperate in the follow-on program, after Nov. 13, "if it is fair and equitable."

Meany and Woodcock have criticized repeatedly and bluntworkers by denying them pay raises while it put no restrictions on corporate profits and

Meany was interviewed on morning before going to the White EP. O

At the table, as reporters and

than Meany, sat on his left. Woodcock and some of the side of the table, while across from them-and Nixon-were

president of the Teamsters

Union and less a Nixon critic

five other union representatives a dozen Presidential advisers led by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally plus Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns.

Nixon appeared a bit uncomfortable during a photographing session but was smiling. The 76year-old Meany, dapper in a green shirt with bright tie, occasionally scribbled a few notes on a pad in front of him.
One of the seven labor

leaders originally invited to attend did not show up. He is Floyd E. Smith, president of the Machinists Union. Aides said they understood he was on vacation. The secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO took his place.

Meany said in the premeeting interview that it was obvious some kind of economic restraints would be needed at Nixon told Congress Thursday would not be extended in present form.

But Meany indicated that photographers were allowed in labor would not seek a the room briefly before the correction of inequities as a session started, Meany was part of Phase 2.

# Jackson ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. per cent import surcharge. He Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in a sharp break with administra-tion policies in Vietnam, today accused U.S. officials of permitting South Vietnam's president to sabotage the October elec-tion, turning it into a pointless

Jackson, until now a supporter of President Nixon's actions in Southeast Asia, threatened to maintains a trade deficit with withdraw his endorsement for continued U.S. assistance to South Vietnam unless the

The administration "has not Japan has cheaper labor and only allowed the election to more modern equipment and deteriorate, it has contributed

a hands-off policy, which could only be construed initially as an endorsement of President Thieu, and more recently his methods ... the administration allowed our embassy to convey the impression that Thieu was eally our man.

"I consider the failure to have a competitive presidential election in Vietnam a serious and fundamental Jackson said. "Should such an election Tail to take place, I must reserve my position regarding future U.S. military and economic aid to the South Vietnamese government."

Jackson has been a firm and igher wages for all teachers.

"We will follow this inUnited States than the United sald He contended that, instead military action in Vietnam, action in Vietnam,



Placid gyrene

CORPORAL CLARENCE, the Marine Corps in attention from two young admirers de Sgt. Clark and Cpl. Clare arine Corps recru

### Falls School District teachers American wage earners and will be granted pay raises under a clarification of the confused federal interpretations of the

to effect through the freeze."

the Idaho School Trustees Education and Welfare a week Association, received a ago apparently authorizing telegram from Harold V. Webb, higher wages for all teachers.

executive director of the now hit most teachers which is of our teachers will receive contrary to what you have raises and others will not." heard from press reports and

# Yank jets strike Reds

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. Air Force jets bombed North Vietnamese antiaircraft positions just above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today when they opened up on an unarmed American reconnaissance plane, the U.S. command

U.S. B52 bombers have been carrying out heavy raids in the lower half of the DMZ for days and extended them today almost to the border of Laos in support of a South Vietnamese task force sweeping westward just below the DMZ.

The North Vietnamese gunfire today was directed against an RF4 photo reconnaissance jet and its two F4 Phantom escorts but neither was hit. The Phantoms then bombed the Communist gunners "with unknown results," the command the fifth day of a major announced.

the incident took place in late others, file reports said. morning one-to two miles north The U.S. command acknow-Hol, southernmost major city in were in "direct support" for North Vietnam,

2,000 GIs are supporting the Laos. Saigon government campaign. . The U.S. command said five "About half that support is overnight B52 missions in artillery and that should remain Quang Tri province included stable throughout the opera-

the former U.S. Marine base at from day to day depending on South Vietnamese forces on mese."

campaign below the DMZ still It was the 58th "protective had made no major contact, reaction" strike of the year with the Communists. But over the north and the third exploding mines killed one this week. The command said soldier and wounded nine

of the DMZ and 39 miles ledged for the first time that southeast of the port of Dong 1,500-2,000 American troops the South Vietnamese opera-American spokesmen also tion, the largest such drive acknowledged that as many as since last winter's drive into

one raid within one mile of tion," a U.S. spokesman said. Lacs and 30 miles southeast of "The air assists could fluctuate requests from the South Vietna-

UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported that South Vietnamese artillery fired phosphorous shells at suspected North Vietnamese positions near Khe Sanh all day today. Khe Sanh is 13 miles east of

The phosphorous shells set off. numerous brush fires but there was no indication of the presence of any Communist troops in the region, Kellerman

Six South Vietnamese troops were wounded today when their armored personnel carrier hit a mine just off Highway 9 in the area. One government range was killed and three wounded when a patrol tripped a mine nearby.

# Mamie receives standing ovation

Dwight D. Eisenhower was given a poignant standing ovation Thursday night as she appeared as the guest of honor at the opening of a concert hall dedicated to her late husband in the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who accompanied President Nixon to the opening, stood smiling and waving to the audience, which had risen and turned to applaud her entry. Also in the party were the Nixons' daughter and son-in-law, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finch Cox.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore an offthe-shoulder red gown, and Mrs. Nixon a yellow lace Countess Alexander floor-length

The program included with Antal Dorati conducting the National Sym-

# Class to focus on artifacts

SUN VALLEY - Idaho's prehistory will be the focus of study this fall in a three-hour course entitled "Introduction to Archaeology," being offered for one semester.

The course is given by Idaho State University at Pocatello under the auspices of the State Continuing Education Program. Cynthia Willard, Ketchum, will be the instructor.

Classes are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning Sept. 14. The 16-week Claims oceans course will be held in the Camas Room of the Sun Valley Inn.
Tuition will be \$54 for three

hours of college credit or \$27 for auditors. A special rate of \$27 for credit is being offered to students who are 65 or older. Students may register at the

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Barracks No. 509; Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, will meet Monday at I p.m. for a potluck dinner and meeting at the Odd Fellows Temple. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service, All veterans

<sup>e</sup> Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Jess Gonzales, James Chesley and Mrs. Jack Higens,

all Burley, and Mrs. Bud Skeen and James Wilcox, both

Dismissed

and Steven Gibbons, all Burley;

Mrs. Red Jensen and son and

Heyburn; Mrs. Felix Delgado

and daughter, Oakley, and

Births

Mrs: Michael Harris, Burley:

A son was born to Mr. and

Minidoka Memorial.

Admitted

Gonzales, Burgess Crandall and

Alene Covert, all Rupert, and

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. phony Orchestra in Mozart's G trying—to drink in as much as Deight D—Eisenhower was Major violin concerto, a Beet- I can." hoven overture, Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," and "A Free Song" composed by William Schuman and sung by Simon Estes, grandson of a slave. Isaac Stern was featured

violinist. The evening performance was the fourth event this week in connection with the opening of the immense \$70-million building on the banks of the Potomac near the Lincoln Memorial and State Depart-

On Wednesday the center was officially opened with Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other family members and former New Frontier officials taking center-stage. Nixon, who said he did not want to divert attention from the purpose of that occasion, turned the presidential box in the center's theater over to the Kennedy family and arranged to make her first visit Thursday.

In contrast to the gaiety and glitter of Wednesday evening's 9 by a neighbor. He had been predominately Democratic confined to a wheel chair since crowd, Thursday's opening was

Among the guests was Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who was riding with President Kennedy when he was assassinated. Connally pronounced the center "great-...marvelous" and when asked if the moment held special marcotics and probably a meaning for him, said: "I'm.

Heyerdahl

are polluted

In an interview Thursday the oceans.

of pollution he has seen in the "It's just a Mediterranean and the Atlantic, salt in it.

rer-scientist Thor Heyerdahl, who has spent most of the last who found the Atlantic Ocean 30 years tracing the possibili-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Explo-

streaked with oil from Morocco

to the Caribbean during his epic

voyage in a papyrus reed boat,

believes "man is winning his

fight against nature—and it's a

with UPI's editorial board,

Heyerdahl described the scope

and added sadly: "I'm still

studying human pre-history .

all the time faced with the

**Magic Valley Memorial** 

Admitted

Pulsipher, Rowdy Tipton, Sadie

Hoshaw, Debra Roberts, Lutie

Reynolds, and Mrs. Ted Burgess, all Twin Falls; Hazel

Kimberly; Roy Hood, Bassano,

Paul; and Mrs.Dell McCoy,

Dismissed

Celane Wills, Minnie Hill, V.

**Blaine County** 

Admitted

Dismissed

Gooding County

Admitted

Faulkner, Zern Mull, Karleene

McLeod, and Harvey Mann, all

Births

Mrs. Fred Faulkner, Gooding.

Rifle club to

sight rifles

assist in sightings.

sponsored program.

to defray sighting costs.

actions open.

A son was born to Mr. and

TWIN FALLS - The Twin

Falls Rifle and Pistol Club will

hold a sighting-in day for area

hunters from 8 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

at the range at the north end of

Washington Street North to

The club is holding the

sighting-in day as part of a National Rifle Association-

Hunters are asked to bring

Club members will be on hand

Mrs. Darrel Hirte, Mrs. Fred

Steven Munk, California.

Mrs.Gold Burr, Kathryn

Schab. Ruperi

Contact, Nev.

future of mankind.

catastrophe.'

# Death due to drugs

Sherman L. Bellwood, 25, Twin Falls, son of Fifth District Judge and Mrs. Sherman J. Bellwood, Rupert, was caused by an overdose of drugs, Cloyce Edwards, county coroner said

Information was received here Thursday from a Denver, Colo., laboratory where specimens were sent for testing. Edwards said the death certificate for the young man will read possible suicide.

The young man was found dead in his apartment here Aug. 1965 when he suffered injuries in an automobile accident. Bellwood was employed by the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency in Twin Falls. Edwards said the exact

substance involved in the Bellwood death was not iden-

# Witness testifies in court martia

helicopter pilot who complained but failed to investigate it. about how Americans treated South Vietnamese civilians

The witness, Col. Robert B. now on trial for murdering civilians at My Lai, tell Henderson that he shot a woman during the 1968 opera-tion at the hamlet. Medina disclosed the killing himself before he went on trial, explaining he shot her because he thought she was armed.

Henderson was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at Episcopal

North and south winners were H.E. Burgess, first; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. L.M. Hall, second; Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Mrs. L. H. Van Riper, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. T.T. Greenhaulgh and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, first; Mrs. G.B. Peterman and Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. W. Driscolland Mrs. W.H. Newcomer, tied for second and third.

Mrs. Carol Locke, Los Angeles, was a guest.

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)—A and was airborne in a reluctant witness testified helicopter over My Lai at the Thursday at Col. Oran K. time the civilians were killed. Henderson's court martial that The prosecution in his court he saw him talking just after martial is trying to prove that the My Lai operation with a he was aware of the massacre,

the and the same

Luper then testified that Medina explained there had been reports of armed civilians in the area and that seeing a Luper, also testified he over- motion he whirled and fired, heard Capt. Ernest Medina, hitting the woman.

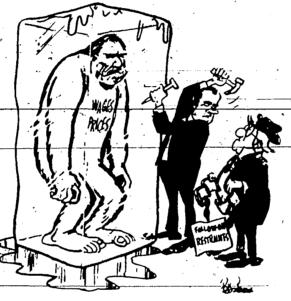
# **Students** need jobs

TWIN FALLS Heckert, distributive education instructor at Twin Falls High seeking work openings for his 40 senior-class DE students in Twin Falls.

The DE program was\_\_ initiated in the second semester of the 1970-71 school year with a class of juniors who studied a variety of office and business Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. skills. Of the 50 students in last spring's DE class, 40 have continued in their senior year to the actual on-the-job training, Hecker said.

> businesses have pledged to accept the students, but others are needed, Heckert said. The students would work part time during the school day, continuing their classwork during the remainder of the day at the high school.

"Get ready!"





war took place today, we would win it. But we don't want a war and we ask for arms to avoid

Allon, a confidant of Premier Golda Meir, said he still considered a limited Mideast agreement to reopen the Suez Canal a possibility.

"In spite of the recent Sovietal, editor of the Cairo Daily Al Egyptian pact we are ready to Ahram and a confidant of accept a limited agreement Egyptian President Anwar Sawith Egypt on sound grounds," dat, said in his weekly column he said. He said Israel had the Arab pressure could range made a great concession in expressing willingness to witholence and from persuasion to draw from the canal since that

coercion. He said this could be is an effective defense position. done with the cooperation of the Allon denied speculation he would establish contacts with Israeli deputy Premier Higal Soviet officials during his Allon, speaking at a Stockholm weeklong visit to Sweden in his news conference, criticized U.S. capacity as minister of educa-tion. He said it was high time reluctance to provide more of the F4 Phantom jet fighter- relations were restored but that bombers it has requested and this was up to the Russians who broke them during the 1967 think Israel deserves to War.

Del Storey walking through

merchants building at Twin Falls County Fair . . , Duke and Oralee Wiseman crossing fairgrounds . . Jean Jesser walking between buildings at fair . . . child's balloon snagged on utility lines over fairground ... Frankie Hale talking on

telephone ... Nancy Trueblood looking for peaches ... Frank Barnett explaining he only had one short vacation ... Paul Ostyn showing letter and crime clippings from the east . . . Paul Reynolds leaving news item in typewriter . . L. W. Moore, Hansen, heading for fairgrounds . Norman Herrett presenting new folder on 1971-72 science center program . . . Keith Sligar visiting with Gov. Cecil Andrus . . Pat Parrott taking family to fair . . . Tom Majors practicing

quick draw . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough helping friend celebrate birthday anniversary . Bill Wiseman, Hansen, dancing ... George DeTillot talking to friends ... And overheard, "How come my husband always has more fun on my birthday than I do?"

# Wine taxes

# Arabs urged large

es on wine in July — the first month retail sales of wine were permitted in Idaho-were "in the neighborhood" of \$96,000. But Paul Stoot, chief of com-

modity taxes, Idaho Tac Commission, said the figure could not be used as an indication of future returns since the initial figure included the first stocking of warehouse, wholesalers and retailers.

He said it would be a "month or two" before there could be an accurate estimate on the return from the wine sales.

The 45 cents per gallon excise ex is paid when the wine is 'imported" or brought into the state, and is paid even for wines which have not been sold but are still waiting in warehouses

"It will be possibly a couple of months before it will level off and we will know what the av-rage tax will be," Stoot said, "but until it does level off we can't say it will be about \$100,-000 per month because it cer-

# tainly will not." WARBERG'S

# **Magic Valley Hospitals**

### -W: Skinner

The 57-year-old Norwegian

ties of ancient migrations from

South America to Polynesia and from the Middle East and

Africa to South America, thinks

it's possible that man-if not

stopped-could kill all life in

than we think it is," he said.
"It's just a very big lake with

"The ocean is much smaller

TWIN FALLS - Warren N. Debra Whitmore, Mrs. Dick Gellenwater, Mrs. Vance a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 24, 1879 at Methodist Church, officiating.
Arlington Heights, Ill. He came to Twin Falls from Belgrade, Mont., in 1920, working as a blacksmith until his retirement will be conducted at 2 p.m. in 1955. He was a member of the Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Brown and Anson Gable, both-Twin Falls asonic Lodge No. Second Ward Chapel by Bishop Alberta, Canada; Robert 45 AF and AM, and the Golden Lund Christensen. Final rites Age Club. In 1900 he married will be at Gem Memorial Ruth A. Prescott in Iowa and Gardens, Burley. Friends may she died in 1919. He married call at Payne Mortuary Friday Julia Wood Kiersted in Burley afternoon and evening and prior on Jan. 21, 1921. She died June to services on Saturday.

Dale Allred and Barbra Christenson, all Twin Falls; Roy Hood, Bassano, Alberta, Survivors include two sons, Edward W. Skinner and Warren P. Skinner, Twin Falls; two Canada; Vera Easterday and daughters, Mrs. Mildred Kenneth Inchausti, both Buhl; Coulter, Denver, Colo., and Nona Mae Allen, Kimberly, and Frank Rendon Burley. Mrs. Mary Shoemfelt, Fallbrook, Calif.; a stepson, William Kiersted, Saratoga, Shoemfelt, Calif.; five granchildren and 14 Sadie Thompson, Bellevue great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Del Storey of the First United Brethren Church officiating. Graveside rites will be under Valley Briefs the direction of Masonic Lodge No. 45 at Sunset Memorial ducting.

Saturday until time of services.

# V. O'Connor

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Verus O'Connor, 49, died this morning Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Now you know

By United Press International The McGuffey Elementary School Readers, used almost universally in American schools in the last century, sold an estimated 122,000,000 copies.

their firearms unloaded with The 1970 U.S. census shows A nominal fee will be charged 153 cities with more than 100,000 population.

# **Obituaries** Funeral Services Courses

BUHL - Graveside services Skinner 92, died at the home of for Larry Olson Smith Jr. will his son, Warren P. Skinner be conducted at 10:30 a.m. early Friday morning following Saturday at the Buhl Cemetery with Rev. Glen Waltman, Buhl

> HEYBURN - Funeral services for Brock James McBride

SUBLETT - Graveside services for Shaun King George will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Beaver Dam, Utah, -Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary Chapel.

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.

KING HILL - The King Hill Park, Leland Brizee con- Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. tucting. Tuesday, with Mrs. Florence Friends may call Friday and Greer and Mrs. Ilverine McAnulty, both of Glenns Ferry, on the serving com-

> TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Ceramic Club will meet at the Treasure House, Kimberly Road, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS - The College

The flight course will cover sales of wine on the ballot. navigation, use of the computer grocery stores. and plotter, use of the radio and Academic Building.

teach the course, which will cost lected. \$20 per student. Registration It wo may be paid the first night.

be taught by Marilyn Mecham, County. will meet at 7 p.m. next Monday Roden, who helped draft the in Room 106. The course will bill permitting the retail sales, cost \$25 for registration and said the sales are going "very textbooks.

telephone 733-9554, Et. 221.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elvis Utley, 1238 7th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — Daughters of American Revolution will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. A report on the Continental Congress will be given by Mrs. Glenn W. Henderson, Craigmont, state regent.

# ATTENTION MASONS

You are requested to meet at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 1:45 P.M. Saturday, September 11 to attend the funeral services for ...

**WARREN N. SKINNER** 

Gene Pippitt, Secretary Lodge #45

# CSI adds Wine petitions in circulation

BOISE (UPI)-William C. Roof Southern Idaho has added BOISE(UPI)—William C. Ronew courses in flight ground den, representative for the Wine rules and speedreading to its Institute in Idaho, said Thursadult-education agenda, ac- day petitions are circulating in recommending to the commiscording to Marvin Glasscock, Bonneville and Bannock Counsioners that instead of having to ties to put the question of retail

Mohammed Hassanein Heik-

from "quiet pressure to vi-

the basic Federal Aviation Earlierthis year, commission- tion at the same time the muni-Administration regulations on ers in both counties voted not cipalities will be holding their the rules of flight, meteorology, to permit the sale of wines in elections in November, thereby

Roden said he understood aircraft servicing. The class there were 2,800 to 3,000 signawill meet for the first time next tures already gathered in Ban-Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in nock County and, in Bonneville Room 205 of the Shields County, a spokesman who asked not to be identified said there CSI instructor Bil Hughes will were 300 to 400 signatures col-

It would take 5,667 signatures in Bannock County to force an The speedreading course, to election and 5,299 in Bonneville Roden, who helped draft the

well" across the state. He said Further information may be 23 counties had already apobtained from Glasscock at CSI, proved the sales, with elections scheduled in at least two counties-Twin Falls and Gooding-

this fall

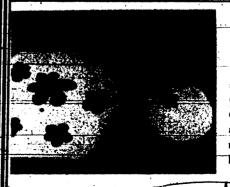
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TF jobless

the peak month in terms of unemployment. It is directly

related to the seasonal layoffs of

potato processors who shut

down each July, contributing to

a sizable employment decline and a substantial unem-

Major factors affecting

employment in the June-July

period included the seasonal

processing reductions, the mid-

season lull in agricultural ac-

cutbacks during the summer vacation and a healthy increase

manufacturing other than food.

communication and tran-

sportation firms, but were of short duration and presented

few local shortages or in-

Although seasonal food-

ployment increase.

in non-durable

conveniences.

solidation of military recruiting services into a single suite of offices in Twin Falls is part of a nationwide effort striving for an all-volunteer army, Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a small crowd in Twin Falls on Thur-

Gov. Andrus formally opened the newly expanded joint offices of the four military recruiters at 132 2nd St. E., cutting dual ribbons in front of the Air Force-Navy and Army-Marine

sections of the building. The Marine Corps band from Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., which played at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, highlighted the ceremonies with a brief concert at Main and

Following the playing of the National Anthem, the 24member band marched east amid heavy noontime traffic on Main to the Second Street in

Shoshone Streets Thursday

tersection, then to the recruiters offices.

Gov. Andrus told the recruiters and a delegation of Marines from Salt Lake City that he was honored to par-ticipate in the dedication ceremonies on behalf of the state of Idaho.

Honored guests during the band concert and the ceremonies included "Corporal Clarence," of Salt Lake City, mascot of the Marines. Cpl.

GOV. CECIL D. ANDRUS, on left, speaks during dedication

ceremonies of the newly expanded military recruiting headquarters in Twin Falls on Thursday. Others attending the

ceremony, from left, included Capt. K , H, Updegraf, U. S.

Marines, Salt Lake City; Sgt. William Donnely, Twin Falls Air Force recruiter; Capt. John Mangan, U. S. Air Force, Salt Lake

City; Sgt. John Nelson, and Capt. Ray Crandal, both Twin Falls,

Civil Air Patrol, and Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldtman.

pugnosed buildog, wears his chevrons marking his rank on a miniature "uniform" across his back.

The mascot not only carries an official Marine Corps rank, but won his "jump wings" recently at Missoula, Mont., with a parachute jump, according to Sgt. Maj. D.A. Clark, Salt Lake City, the corporal's friend and handler.

"He didn't yell 'Geronimo' when he jumped," Clark said. "He just said 'Woof'."

### **Property** dividing explained

JEROME - Real estate subdividing of property was explained to members of the North Side Board of Realtors at their first fall meeting, Wednesday night at Wood Cafe, Jerome, J. E. Burcham, Wendell, a new surveyor in the

area, was the speaker.

During the business meeting directed by Ray Assendrup, Jerome, president, plans were made to invite Jack Osgood, executive secretary of the Idaho Real Estate Commission, to attend the Oct /13 meeting. The meeting will be at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone, with Harrell Thorne host.

An appraisal school, to be held over a 10-week period will begin Sept. 16 at the Burley High School. The school will be for two hours each session, from .7:30 to 9 p.m.

Rodney Pauls was host of the meeting.

Hunters in America number at least 17 million, says the National Shooting Sports Foun-

# operator changes

Airline

FALLS Management and operation of Trans Magic Airlines has been taken over by the Greater Idaho Corporation, the Times-News learned today. .

The change in operators is the initial step toward a planned slipe. a regional office of the Idaho regional office of Employment. third-level carrier operating from the Twin Falls City-County Airport with principal flights going to Salt Lake City, Boise and Sun Valley.

A spokesman for the Idaho corporation' said "negotiations are being made for continued operation of the airline."

Twin-engine planes are operated by Trans-Magic and since the main runway has been closed for replacement at the field, prohibiting Air West jets from landing, it is the only line able to operate from the field. Company officials report passenger business at the present time is best in history.

### Buttrey's entered. probe on

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Police are investigating a Buttrey's in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.
Officers said a large rock was

thrown through a glass door on the west side of the building. The break in was discovered by a janitor.

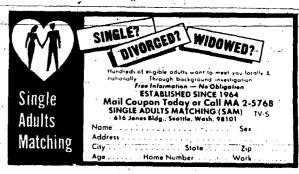
Officers said it has not yet been determined what was taken but that employes in the stores are taking inventory to establish a list of missing items.

up in July TWIN FALLS - Unem- processing changes altered ployment in the Twin Falls area employment data somewhat, reached six per cent in July as the situation this summer as compared to last summer showed an increase of 270 workers more this year. Department of Employment. Unemployment remained the -The high level of six per cent same this year as last, when unemployment, however, was fewer employed workers anticipated, as July is typically

level of 6.1 per cent. In July, the department of employment placement activity tapered off in the face of diminished orders for workers from employers, with total placements listed at 433, down from June, 1971, and from July, 1970, when placement totals were 596 and 545, respectively. The July data included filling of 284 non-agricultural job orders and 149 agricultural positions tivities, education employment filled.

produced an unemployment

In other economic statistics, the city of Twin Falls reported issuance of 39 building permits nanufacturing other than food. for a total construction volume Labor disputes involved of \$200,004. Although many projects were in progress, new starts for the month showed a sizable dip from one year ago, when 50 projects valued at \$426,669 were tallied.



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# Loggerheads

The farmer and the rancher no longer battle it out in the West. Today, the big controversy over land use is between the conservationist and the logger. And Idaho is involved.

Preservationists are urging President Nixon to issue an executive order which would designate somewhere between six million and 40 million acres of commercial timberlands in the national forests as "wilderness areas."opposing the protectionists is the National Forest Products Association, representing 21 companies nationwide.

'The lands in question," argues association executive president James R. Turnbull, "are already under study by various agencies of the government in compliance with the Wilderness Act of 1964. If they are suitable for classification as wilderness, these agencies will so recommend. If they aren't, they continue to be a working part of the national forest resource base.'

Even the proposal to withdraw six million acres would reduce the annual harvest by 61/2 per cent, he says, meaning price rises to home builders and home buyers

Those who ardently advocate keeping more and more of our timberlands in a "forever wild" state don't realize how much grief they are piling up for those who will inherit the results, says Fred C. Simmons, a forester for 30 years with the U.S. Forest Service and now executive secretary of the Northeastern Loggers

Association.

Our descendants will not only find the "preserved" stands inferior . economically esthetically, he says, but also pretty much biological deserts unless we are willing to permit the vast wildfires by which Mother Nature harvested and improved the forest before the coming of the white man.

Turnbull's and Simmons' opinions may possibly be dismissed as biased. Not so that of conservationist William Houseman, editor of The Environmental

Houseman is distressed that major corporations should despoil the environment and then lie about it for money-grubbing reasons.

But he is equally concerned about the "eco-freaks" who distort the truth to promote their selfish, often sanctimonious interests.

On a recent trip to the Northwest with other journalists, Houseman saw magnificent forests, some private, some public, some open to commercial logging, some wild forever, some that had been abused by man and some by nature.

He saw virgin forests full of snags and devoid of wildlife, and 80-year-old new-growth forests that looked more virgin than virgin

If what he saw proves anything at all, says Houseman, it is that unless conservationists are unwilling to concede that any tree might be harvested, they should eschew the environmental grand-

### **ANDREW TULLY**

# Will Football Control Politics

everything else has happened to this poor country, the suggestion that the 1972 Presidential election might be significantly affected by a policy decision of a New York professional football team should not be dismissed out of

From Staten Island to Plattsburgh, sports fans in New York State have reacted with ferocious howls to the New York Giants' announcement that they will move to New Jersey in 1975. The blame is placed on the shoulders of New York City's Mayor John Lindsay, who needed another political cold sore like he needed a second head. Lindsay already had made his mark as the city's lousiest mayor, but what kind of a guy would let a football team move out of his state?

On the national scene, Lindsay's latest setback is bad news to his ambitions to secure the Democratic Presidential football, baseball

1 Democratic office holder, with a lock on the state's huge electoral vote: But if the party's kingmakers decide the mayor couldn't carry his own neighborhood, his slender chances to win at Miami Beach next July will be reduced to a fat zero.

My admiration for John Lindsay, even on a nice day, is at best limited. But his critics convict him on a bum rap in this instance. They have failed to digest the fact that profesional sports has grown into a virtually unregulated monster of

facilities at a nominal rental which will enable the club to

nomination. His chief asset has basketball enterprises which been his status as the state's No. over the past decade have transferred to greener pastures in search of the fast buck.

· In doing so, the club owners have demolished the myth of the great American sports fan as a "little guy' who needs their product as he needs his dally bread. Today's fan has got to be rich, an embezzler or a guy who knows something naughty about his friendly neighborhood loan

It is virtually impossible to lay your hands on a single-season ticket to a professional football game. All but a few Big Business whose dealings thousand of these ducats are with public office holders are sold by the season, assuring limited to demands for financial sellouts for every game months and even years before the first The football Giants will move kickoff. In Kansas City, for to New Jersey because the example, where the taxpayers taxpayers there are providing have stood still for a \$53-million sports complex, the football Chiefs already have sold 70,000 make much more money. They season tickets to the 77,472-seat thus follow the pattern of other stadium for 1972 That's next

Owner Bob Short of the baseball Senators even refused to pay last year's paltry rent for use of a publicly-financed stadium.

Meanwhile, professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey use the public's air waves as their own proper-ty.Games are televised for the poor slob who otherwise would never see his heroes in action, but the home team's area is blacked out to protect the gate receipts - even when a contest has been a sellout for months.

As a result, most pro sports teams are being enriched beyond the avaricious dreams

Since the teams in the two of a Mafia chieftain. The take baseball leagues each play 81 from television is in the hunhome games a year, the devotee dreds of millions, with the of bat and ball has it a little networks, of course, getting better — except, of course, at another fat multi-million-dollar World Series time when at- piece of the action. Naturally, tendance is limited to the rich, organized crime also has a famous and beautiful. In-stake in this gargantuan en-Washington, incidentally, terprise, to the tune of billions bet sub rosa every year.

Given a situation in which even the Federal Com-munications Commission dares not intervene, it is clear that even if New York possessed a mayor of considerable ability he could not have prevented the Giants from defecting. There is, quite simply, too much big money involved. John Lindsay may be guilty of making a mess of a once-great city, but he already had one foot in his own end zone when he took the field against the Sports Establish-

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What danger of distrubing them. determines whether you will have stitches during childbirth? I am expecting my fifth child, and had stitches with the first

Does the mother's size or baby's size have any bearing? Mine all weighed between seven and eight pounds. I would like if possible to avoid stitches.

I am usually very constipated following the birth, and am afraid to strain for fear of disturbing the stitches. Thisonly makes matters worse. -

The procedure requiring stitches is called an episiotomy, and is done for the mutual protection of mother and baby.

A large baby, or even just a medium baby, can cause tearing of the external tissues of the mother. (The inner tissues are designed by nature to stretch, but they are a different kind of tissue.

By making a clean cut, instead of permitting the tearing of skin and muscle tissues, it is possible to make healing more rapid and complete, and with less scarring, too.
It is better for the mother, and

so far as the baby is concerned, there is less risk of head injury. Both the mother's size and the baby's determine the need for episiotomy. (An eight-pound infant is a lot of baby, but episiotomy is very commonly desirable with babies con-

siderably smaller.) The use of mineral oil or stool softener for a number of days after delivery should ease the bowel problem until the stitches are removed. Chances features were to take effect on are, however, that while you strain, there isn't too much

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What type of tests are given to determine if a person has venereal disease? Is it a blood test? Will it show up in a Pap smear? If the patient has V.D. are treatments very expensive?

 Mrs. T.G.F.
 Evidently you didn't read the series of articles I wrote some weeks ago on V.D.

So, again, a blood test will detect syphilis. A culture (but not a simple smear test) will diagnose gonorrhea. (There-is no blood test for gonorrhea.) A pap test will NOT detect V.D.

No. treatment is not expensive for V.D. And those who can't afford even moderate expense can go to city or county clinics.

Since you didn't see my series on V.D., I suggest you send for my booklet on venereal disease, which includes what was in the series plus a good deal more. For a copy, send 35 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper. We won't conquer V.D. until people get the facts about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife drinks about six bottles of beer a day. She looks and feels great. She is putting on weight. Does this harm her kidneys or liver? Could she become an alcoholic with just this amount? — S. P.

She could become an alcoholic, which isn't saying whether she will. There could be a threat to her liver. Most imminent problem is that she is drinking over 600 calories a day, so no wonder she is taking on weight. It could be hard to control later.

### "One Small Step for a Man . .



# The Equalizer?

The Ocean Rocks

The author of a letter to the Wall Street Journal has a suggestion for AFL-CIO President George Meany, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and others who are complaining that the wage-price freeze is unfair to labor and favors business because there is no lid of profits. Let's tie wages to profits, says William R. Bates of Elmhurst, Ill.

If profits go up, wages go up. And if

The response was flattering. We

have mailed ocean rocks to the 104

people who requested them. These

were rocks picked up on Agate-

Cresant beach on the Strait of San

Juan de Fuca in the state of

Washington. After tumbling them

to a fine polish, Mr. Spectator of-

fered them for free to those who

These are "tranquil" rocks and

through "magic" will slow you

down when you get all geared up.

Just carry one with you and when

you get up a head of steam, just rub

the rock between your fingers.

We still have a few left so we will

accept more requests for a free

rock if you are in the mood. Just

write Mr. Spectator at the Times-

News and ask for one. Pick your

size ranging from big as a dime,

big as a five-cent piece or big as a

would write in.

Nothing more to do!

profits go down . . .

wages have increased by some 35 per cent from 1965 to 1970. Prices, of course, are also up. But corporation profits, as a percentage of sales and after-tax income, are little changed overall, and many large employers are losing ground under inflationary conditions.

The embarrassing fact is that

You needn't stand out of the way. There'll be no rush of union leaders to rally around the proposal.

### **BRUCE BIOSSAT**

# Mills<sup>2</sup>Line

WASHINGTON (NEA) -House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills is resisting pressures to put off a bigger Social Security tax bite to allow consumers to pour more money into the thinnedout economic stream.

Under present law, the Social Security tax rate applied to 5.2 per cent. But the worker's annual income base from which this tax would be taken would rise on Jan. 1, 1972, to \$9,000 from the present \$7,800.

The Joint Congressional Economic Committee has suggested that not even this boost should be permitted to take effect. Federal authorities estimate that some \$3.3 billion would be left in workers' and employers' hands next year if the base were held at \$7,800 and the rate left unchanged.

Even without Mills' resistance, however, the prospect of canceling the scheduled 1972 increase is seen as exceedingly dim.

The council said it is not convinced that tax rate increases are necessary to support the anticipated steady rise in the scale of cash benefits. In fact, is contended that it "should be possible to postpone any increases in the contribution rates

well into the next century.' Social Security Administration official scrupulously avoid making recommendations of their own. But it was significat that Commissioner Robert M. Ball, against the backdrop of clamor to get more spending money into consumer hands, recently called attention to the council's firm stand against rate boosts

in the decade just ahead.

Mills evidently remains unimpressed by all this. Existing law provides for a schedule of rate increases to begin taking effect in calendar 1973. The new House-passed Social Security bill would institute a stiffer schedule of rate hikes starting next January, and would also put the 1972 tax

base at \$10,200 instead of the scheduled \$9,000. These tough provisions are Mills' handiwork.

November or early December. present law.

IL/H.R. 1's Social Security Jan. 1, U.S. workers would find may feel the stitches when you the government slicing 5.4 per strain there isn't too much That measure, part of the cent out of pay checks instead of omnibus H. R. 1 which also the present 5.2 per cent. Any but could reach passage by \$468 to be taken out under

### RAY CROMLEY

# The Impact

strategy of government.

keeps opponents off balance, and convinces friends and enemies alike that he means

against almost everything the President had been preaching for years.

- It was a major objective in his dramatic military attack on North Vietnam's Cambodian bases.

-And in the Nixon-sponsored South Vietnamese drive against the North Vietnamese supply lines in Laos.

The aim: to warn Ho Chl Minh's successors in Hanoi not to misread the Vietnam withdrawal as a meek retreat. And it also let Brezhnev and company in the Kremlin know that neither were they dealing with a housebroken pussycat in the Middle East.

— Unpredictability again was

at work in Kissinger's secret trip mainland China for talks with Chou En-lai.

The aim: to convince the Communist world (and others well) that Nixon could akin

WASHINGTON (NEA) - cats in a variety of ways despite Like no other recent declining U.S. military predecessor, President Nixon prestige, the domestic predecessor, President Nixon prestige, the domestic has developed the art of unpredictability as a deliberate own reputation as a hard liner toward communism. Insiders says he believe this slowdown in Vietnam had not destroyed American initiative. But above all, the approach to

mainland China was intended to convince the world that no This unpredictability was longer would U.S. world utilized most recently and strategy be based on the theory spectacularly in the economic of a monolithic Communist measures which seemed to go world.

And finally, predictability was the message Nixon wanted to signal in his rough economic proposals.

What he wanted the world to know (an Americans, too) was that Nixon would be tough, and that this was likely only the beginning.

going to be bound by standard or shy away from New Deal style measures. If these initial moves do not work, more surprises will be in order. The message to 50 states and 100

will be coming.

It just might work.

adverse balance of payments am one of the people.

and obstacles to American At this point the exports. exports, the President is not been unfair to all the people

going to be inhibited. He isn't involved in the festival. I'm not saying they've been unfair to operating procedures or his own the organizers of this festival, long-held theories on economics because blame should fall where blame belongs.

What must be clearly exposed nations was clear: Cooperate rather the badly needed exnow or even stronger medicine pression of the people them-

selves.
They're all standing now, the

# People's Voice

Times-News

Public Forum

Editor, Times-News:

I'm sitting on the stage of the Wood River Rock Festival right now, and good sounds and good feelings are filling the air. In front and below me are approximately 2,000 people from all over the United States travelers, farmers, townspeople, festival followers, hippies, bikers and children. I have to ask myself why, or

better yet, what, could bring 2,000 people together to sit through all the discomforts of a poorly organized festival poor sound system, intense temperature extremes and limited facilities?

I have been asked to be the spokesman of the people, by the people. But more important still, and the reason I find this

clapping hands in a kind of harmony I don't think an outside reporter could relate to.

Perhaps we've been lucky There have been no injuries, no fights, in fact there has been nothing, nothing except a kind of unspoken understanding by all the people.

It is this very feeling, this rhythmic undercurrent, that is the essence, the very life blood of what keeps 2,000 people together under such difficult conditions. As far as the press coverage

is concerned, it hurt us - the organizers, the backers and the people. But we are only a microrganiom, a tiny gathering of people.

But what we can't afford to let go untreated is the damage done to the reason we were gathered here.

The people and their feelings and their beliefs here at the Wood River Rock Restival are only a symbol of the real story. Festivals are here to stay,

and for this I give thanks, for it is one of the only ways in which is not the superficial problems people can still get together, in involved in the mechanical mass, and promote the most operations of the festival, but valuable commodity left to us as human beings - peace and happiness.

One Of The People

quarter. It's up to you. And in the 104 letters to date. many people wrote nice "thank you" notes for which we are grateful. Also, a couple wrote

poems and one ninth-grader had a plea for help. Just to let you share these nice

things with us, we'll print them: From Dorothy Peck: From one rock collector. To a genuine Rock Hound. Any rock that matches, qualifications of the sketch, Perhaps an artistic one less than a pound,

For me, from the seaside, Hope you did fetch! Many thanks for the anticipated

It will be a showpiece for friends in our block.

From Catherine Martin, Buhl: I would like an ocean rock All polished shiny clean, An egg sized rock I'd like to have

Duck, robin or in between. I doubt the rocks are magic, But our Lord God made them,

He will bless your friendly gesture As you share his rocks with us.

From Diana Berkley:

I would like to have one of your polished agate rocks. I want a larger one because I am in the ninth grade and need all the help I can get so please send me a "rubbing" rock.

And just to top it off, Mrs. William Whitten addressed her note to "that sweet, ole, thoughtful Mr. Spectator."

Which makes Mr. Spectator wonder if Mrs. Whitten really knows who she is talking about.



permit

ping pong in front of the White House Thursday in protest against President Nixon's "ping-pong diplomacy." The table was held for McIntire because he was unable to obtain a permit to set it up. (UPI).

# \$250 million loan okayed for firm

ties and Exchange Commission,

was given authority by Congress to guarantee \$250 million

worth of loans to financially

Virtually the entire authoriza-

destitute companies where the

tion would be used for the

Lockheed loan. Samuel R. Pierce, general

counsel of the Treasury and

emergency board, said a contract would be closed in

New York Tuesday between a

consortium of 24 banks who will

put up the money, Lockheed

executive director of

same time.

national interest was involved.

administration approved a \$250 million guarantee Thursday for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., clearing the way for the financially troubled firm to finish work on its TriStor jumbo jet.

The action was taken in a unanimous vote by the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, a special three-man group set up to study Lockheed's need for assistance to avoid bankruptcy.

The emergency board, composed of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Federal

# Six held for bus bombing

DETROIT (UPI)-Six men, including two key figures in the Michigan Ku Klux Klan, have been arrested on conspiracy charges in the bombing of 10 empty school buses in Pontiac Aug. 30, a week before a courtordered desegregation program

The arrests, made by FBI agents Thursday, came hours after school buses in the nearby industrial city moved out of their depot on schedule and without incident for the first ime since schools opened for Pontiac's 24,000 school children 9.000 of whom are affected by the busing program. Scattered violence was reported after schools closed for the day.

The six were charged with conspiracy to violate federal bomb laws, conspiracy to obstruct federal court orders and conspiracy to violate the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

Among those arrested was Robert Miles, 46, of Howell, who resigned last spring as Grand Dragon of the Michigan KKK, but probably "still runs the show," according to Ralph B. Guy-Jr., U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michi-

### Factory bombed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)-Four gunmen wearing masks invaded a Belfast match factory today, tied up two night watchmen, and planted four bombs that later ripped the structure apart, an army spokesman said.

The watchmen were freed by the gunmen before the bombs exploded, setting off a fire and collapsing the building's roof and walls. No injuries were

reported. The 3 a.m. attack on the McGuire and Patterson match facotry in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road area came after other blasts. Thursday night and today damaged at least six other structures in the province, including a govern-ment stationery office in the

REV. CARL McINTIRE, right-wing radio preacher, plays

Reserve Board Chairman Ar- surcharge in President Nixon's thur Burns and William J. new economic program would Casey, chairman of the Securi-

# Job Corps center

converted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The disposition of the Mountain Home Job Corps Civilian Con-servation Center has been completed by officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rep. James A. Mc Clure announced Thursday.

and the government.
Several airlines who have orders for the TriStar will sign Contracts with Lockheed at the The British government, which is underwriting the Rolls-

Dr. S. William Dinwiddie, who Royce RB 211 jet engine that heads Edgemeade, will operate a residential psychiatric will power the 256-passenger TriStar, insisted on U.S. government-guaranteed loan as treatment center offering a twoyear, 24-hour program for approximately 150 children ina price for approving the Rolls-Royce, which ran into a number of technological probcluding nursing care, weekly individual and group psychic therapy, elementary and seconlems in developing the engine, suffered another setback when dary educational programs, vothe Treasury Department ruled

be levided against the British

Edgemeade, a center for emotionally disturbed children, will get most of the facility, while the water and sewage system will be awarded to the city of Mountain Home.

cational training and recreationthat the 10 per cent import al facilities.

It would also divorce the

children through the age of 14, outs:

Senate okays upping war on poverty

yearly for a decade

year and next.

programs both in this fiscal

Government statisticians esti-

mate there are now 25.7 million

Americans living below the

poverty line and another 22

WASHINGTON (UPI) — children through the The Senate has endorsed any rich and poor alike. escalation of the war on It would also d poverty, approving \$5.9 billion controversial legal segments. controversial legal services for the poor program from OEO legislation that would continue and expand programs to aid the and set it up as an independently run nonprofit corporation measure would authorize spend-free of political pressures and ing \$2.95 billion on various nation's 47.5 million poor and Sent to the House Thursday forbiddenpolitical participation.

on a 49 to 12 roll call vote was The measure would further attempt to attack unemploya massive measure to extend existing programs of the Office ment among the young by of Economic Opportunity pouring an additional \$500 of Economic Opportunity (OEO) for two more years and million into the Neighborhood Youth Corps to provide up to million "near poor" hovering 100,000 job-training slots, parti- just above it—together, about add some new onesincluding comprehensive care centers for all the nation's cularly for high school drop-

# Army rests case

-The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina Thursday after calling a lie detector expert who testified that Medina told him he had lost control of his troops at My

Conclusion of the govern technical motions including ment's case came at 3:55 p.m. the one to dismiss. EDT shortly after Robert A. Brisentine, an Army CID agent who administered the lie detector test, stepped down.

F. Lee Bailey, Medina's move for a dismissal of the case Friday on grounds that the Army had failed to prove its Medina had killed, or permit- under appeal.

at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

would not be needed Friday. since the day is expected to be taken up by a number of the one to dismiss.

# Pocatello man, 24, held for murder

der in the stabbing death of a 26-year-old Idaho State Univer-

Friday on the charges. Police body. said he is believed to be a former boy friend of the victim.
Irene Benson Wagstaff.

Irene Benson Wagstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redford Benson, Malad, was slashed on her throat and stabbed in the abdomen with a knife more than 15 times, police

No motive has yet been disclosed for the killing. Christine Wolz, 18, Pocatello,

roommate of the slain girl,

### 47 cases of gonorrhea reported

BOISE (UPI) -- Gnorrhea cases reported in Idaho rose to 1,105 for the year with 47 new cases the past week, the Department of Health reported Thurs-

day.
This compares with 888 cases reported at this time last year.

against Medina FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) ted his men to kill 102 civilians

Court was recessed for the day after the prosecution rested, and the jurors were advised their presence in court

Assuming the judge, Col. Kenneth A. Howard, orders the trial to continue, the first witness for the defense Monday is expected to be Lt. William L. civilian attorney, is expected to Calley Jr., one of Medina's platoon leaders at My Lai. Calley stands convicted of 22 murders in the Vietnamese charges that the 34-year-old Village, but has the conviction

Police have arrested ing. Miss Wolz had returned to Kermit Nielson, 24, Pocatello the rented house the two were on charges of first degree mur- sharing across from the university, and had immediately re-

tired to bed. When she went into the other Nielson was to be arraigned room at daybreak she found the

Police said the telephone wires to the house had been cut.

Coroner Burton John said an body had been ordered.

To accomplish its goal of programs to other agencies. curbing the nation's poverty The language, kept in on a 31 to 26 roll call, was designed to rate-which increased last year by 5 per cent after dropping halt the gradual disjantling of OEO undertaken by the admi-

nistration. The proposed National Legal Services Corp. would continue to furnish legal, aid to those who can't afford it except in criminal cases—now provided through OEO, but it would be

#### Visits U.S.

one-quarter of the population. TOKYO(UPI)-Emperor Hir-Though the administration basically supported the OEO hito's youngest son, Prince Hitachi, will leave Friday for a nine-day visit to the United extension and the proposed new programs, Republican-forces struggled in vain to tailor the States, the Imperial household bill more to White House liking on the Senate Floor. On roll call agency announced Thursday. The announcement said the after roll call, administration-Prince would make a courtesy backed amendments seeking to call on President Nixon at the change details were dumped. White House Tuesday and On the closest vote, majority would also visit New York. Democrats-aided by five GOP Miami, the Houston Space senators whose votes made the Center, Los Angeles and Hawaii difference-beat back an at- before returning to Japan Sept. tempt to delete language 20.

barring the transfer of OEO run by an independent board programs to other agencies. and its lawyers—who have become embroiled in political controversy in many citieswould be barred from all political activities, including

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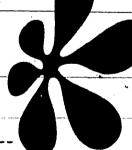
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4:00
2s1, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b — Nanny and the Professor
8 — Babar comes to America
11. — Arrie 11 - Arnie

6:30 2st — Name of the Game 2b, 3, 11 — Headmaster
4, 5 — Children's Preview
751 — Mister Rogers
7b, 8 — Partridge Family
7:00
2b, 3, 11 — Movie "O'Hara, U. S.
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4 — Movie "Underworld U.S.A."

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5 — Hawaii Five O
751 — What's New
7b, 8 — That Girl
7:30
7s1 — Thirty Minutes — Odd Couple ? — Death Valley Days

B — Death Valley Days

8:00
2s1, 5 — Miss America Parade
7s1 — Washington: Week in Review
7b — Love, American Style
8 — Make Your Own Kind of Music
8:30
7s1 — NET Playhouse
8:55
2b, 3, 7b, 11 — Presidential
Message

9:00 2sl, 5 — Hollywood: The Fabulous Era 2b — Oral Roberts in Hawaii

2b — Oral Roberts ... 3. 1) — Interns ... 4. 8 — Love, American Style 7b — Star Trek 9:55 , 5, 8 — Presidential Message 10:00

10:00 2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, News, Weather, Sports 4 — It Takes a Thief 7s1 — Figuring it Out 10:30 7b, 8, 11

2sl. 7. 8 — Johnny Carson 2b — Movie "The Castillan"

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3 — Movie "The Dancing Masters"
11 — Movie "Flutty"
10:40
5 — Movie "War and Peace"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie "The Terror of the Tongs" 12:00

2s1 — Man to Woman 12:05 2s1 — Movie "Moulin Rouge"

Saturday Sept. 11, 1971

At 8 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11,
The Miss America Beauty
Pageant with actor Gary Collins and
his wife Mary Ann Mobiley (Miss
America 1959) hosting the event
from Atlantic City's Convention
Hall.

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Morning.

5 — Summer Semester

4:00
2si — Dr. Dolittle
4, 8 — Jerry Lewis
5 — Bugs Bunny
4:30
2si, 7b — Woody Woodpecker
4, 8 — Road Runner
5 — Scooby Doo, Where Are You?
7:00
2si, 7b, 8 — Deputy Dawg

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1971. The moon is between its full

phase and last quarter. The morning stars Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus. Mars and Jupiter.

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

American physicist Arthu Compton was born Sept. 10,

On this day in history: In 1813 American Navy Captain Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In 1846 Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine. In 1889 Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist.

In 1962-42 persons died in th crash of a U.S. Air Force jet near Mount Spokane in Washington state.

A thought for today: Irish poet Samuel Lover said "Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye.'





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Bear Bunch
4 — Jackson Five
7b, 6, 11 — Pink Panther
8:00
2st, 2b, 3, 5 — Pebbles and Bamm
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4 — Bewitched
7b, 8, 11 — Barrier Reef
21, 4, 7b, 8 — Take a Glant Step
2b, 3, 5 — Archie's TV Funnies
11 — Lidsville
9:00

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2b, 3, 5 — Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
11 — Curiosity Shop

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9:30
2si, 4, 7b — Bugaloos
2b, 3, 5 — Joste and the Pussycats
8 — Jackson Five
10:00
2si — High School Football
2b, 3, 5 — Monkees
4, 8 — Jonny Quest
7b, 11 — Mr. Wizard
2b, 3, 11 — You are There
4, 5, 8 — Lancelot Link Secret
Chimp

Chimp 7b — Jetsons

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7b — Jetsons
11:00
2b. 3, 11 — Children's Film Festival
4, 5, 7b — American Bandstand
8 — Curiosity Shop
Afternoon
12:00

7b, 8, 11 — Basebali Pre-Game Show 2b, 3 — Bugs Bunny 4 — Movies: "The Man is Armed" and "The Man Mno Died Twice" 2sir-5 — Captain Fathom 12:15
7, 8, 11 — Basebali 12:30
2b, 3 — Scooby Doo, Where are You? 2si, 5 — Roller Derby 1:30
2b — Travel Film 1:30
2b — Movies: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" 2si, 5 — World Tomorrow 2:00
2si, 3, 5 — Tennis 7b, 8, 11 - Baseball Pre-Game Show

5 - Golf Tournament 5 - Golf four fam.
4:30
2si - Death Valley Days
2b. 3. 4 - College Football
7b. 8 - NBC News
11 - CBS News
2si, 7b, 8 - Decisions! Decisions!
5 - News, Weather, Sports
11 - Lawrence Welk
5 - CBS Newcomer's
Evening
6:00

6:00

11 — Mission: impossible
6:30

2si, 5 — Medical Center

7:00 7b. 8, 11 — Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley 2si - Medical Center

281 - Medical Center
7:30
281, 2b, 3, 5 - Mary Tyler Moore
4 - Lawrence Welk
8:00
7b, 8, 11 Beauty Pageant Special
281, 2b, 3, 5 - Mannix
8:30
4 - Partridge Family
9:00

2si, 3, 5 — Mission Impossible 4 — Odd Couple 9:30

4 — This is Your Life
2s1, 2b, 3, 4, 5, 11 — News,
Weather, Sports
7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk
10:15
2b — Medi Auction Telethon Special
4 — ABC News
10:30
2si — Movie: "The George Raft
Story"
3 — Name of the Game

3 — Name of the Game 4 — Dick Cavett 5 — Interns
11 — Medical Center
11:00

7b — ABC News
8 — Movie: "The Borgia Stick"
11:15
7b — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
5 — Home Tour
7b — Perry Mason
11:45
"From the Terrace

5 — Movie: "From t 12:00 2b - Medi Auction Telethon

Sunday; Sept. 12, 1971
At 7 p.m.-on channels 2st, 7b, and 8
— Family Theatre, "Jane Eyre,"
Charlotte Bronte's brooding GothicRomantic classic. Susannah York
plays Jane Eyre, governess to the
young ward of Edward Rocheter,
(George C. Scott) at Thornfield Hall.
Location filming was done in

Yorkshire, England's windswept moors and in a haunting mansion. This is a rerun and worth seeing

Morning 3 — Time for Meditation 7:00

3. 11 — Tom and Jerry
5 — Lamp Unto My Feet 7b — Lagriculture USA 8 — Big Picture

7:30

3. 11 — Groovie Coolies
4. 7b — Faith for Today
5 — Look Up and Live
8 — Mr. Wizard
2si, 5 — Science in Agricu

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3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
4, 8 — Reluctant Dragon
2b — Medi Auction Telethon
4, 8 — Doubledeckers

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9:00
2si — Sacred Heart
2b — Revival Fires
3, 11 — Herald of Truth
4.7b, 8 — Bullwinkle
5 — Day of Discovery
9:15
2si — From the Cathedral
9:30
2si, 4 — Bible Answers
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Face the Nation
7b, 8; 11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacie Choir
10:00

7b, 8; 11 — 10:00

5 — Tabernacle Choir 10:00

2si — This is the Answer 2b — It is Written 3 — Tabernacle Choir 4 — Oral Roberts

5 — KSL News Report 7b — Space in the 70's 8 — Death Valley Days 5; 11 — Faith for Today 10:30

2si, 5 — Let's Travel 2b, — Medi Auction Telethon 3 — Medi Auction Tele
3 — This is the Life
4 — Camera 4 Reports
11 — Face the Nation To Be Announced 8 - Viewpoint

11:00 7b, 8, 1) — Meet the Press 3 — Lamp Unto My Feet 251, 4 — This is the Life 5 — Eleventh Hour 11:30

3 — Look Up and Live ... 251, 4 — Issues and Answers 5 — Movie: "Underlow" ... Afternoon ... 12:00 ... 12:

251 — Movie: "Calcutta"
3 — Insight
4 — Movie: "Lad: A Dog"
70, 8 — College Football
11 — Issues and Answers
12:30
25 — Medi Auction Telethon

2b — Megi 3 — Bible Story 11 — Camera 3 12:45 1:00 3, 11 — Pippoint Bowling 5 — Movié 5 - Home Tour

251, 5 — NBA Highlights 3, 11 — Tennis Special

2:00
2sl, 5 — Freedom to Change
4 — ABC News Special

4 — ABC News Special
2:30
20 — Medi Auction Telethon
7b — Issues and Answers
3:00
2si, 5, 7b, 8 — Golf Tournament
4 — Movie: "The Devil at 4 o'clock"
4:00
3, 11 — CBS News
4:30
2si, 7b, 8 — NBC News

251, 7b, 8 — NBC News 2b — Medi Auction Telethon 3 — To Be Announced 11 — Seventy

S:00 2si, 5, 8 — Wild Kingdom 3, 11 — Lassie 7b — Viewpoint

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2si, 5 8, 7b — Cartoon Special 3, 11 — Animal World 4 — Nanny and the Professor 5 — BYU Football Highlights

5 — BYU Football Highlights
Evening
4:00
2s1, 5, 7b, 8 — Funny Side Special
2b, 3, FBI
4 — A Visit with the First Lady
11 — Doris Day
7:00
2s1, 5, 7b, 8 — Family Theatre
2b, 3, 11 — Pro Football
4 — FBI

281, 3, 11 — Pro Found.

4 — FBI
751 — Firing Line
8:00
4 — Movie: "Owen Marshall,
Counselor at Law"
751 — Evening at Pops
251, 4 — Movie: "The Hangman"
751 — Masterpiece Theatre
75 — Movie: "The Last Sunset"
8 — A Visit with the First Lady
10:00
5 8. 11 — News, Weather

2b, 3, 4, 5, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
7s1 — Fantare
10:15
2b — The Six Wives of Henry VIII
4 — ABC News
10:30
2si — News, Weather, Sports
3 — Movie: "At Gunpoint"
4 — Movie: "The Running Man"
5 — Seize and Answers

a Issues and Answers Movie: "No Highway In the 10:35

5 — Utah Football Highlights - 11:00 2st - Movie: "Blood on the Arrow"

7b — ABC News 11:25 7b - News, Weather, Sports Movie: "The Secret of Blood

5.- KSL News Report

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE - Spec. 4 Clarence Tews has spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tews. North Shoshone. He was en route from Vint Hill Farms. Va., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. where he will receive further military training.

CAREY - Dennis Patterson, 19, recently completed a 30-day leave and reported for duty at a San Francisco for transport to

Patterson has already served one term of duty in Vietnam. He will join the 169th Engineers in the southern part of the country. His parents live at Carey.

TWIN FALLS - GMG-3 Randy L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cooke, Twin Falls, has completed 11 months study and training at gunnery school in Great Lakes, Ill. On Sept. 24, he will report to Pearl Harbor and will be stationed aboard the USS Goldsborough.

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-Vincent Canby, New York Times

-Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

# Money decisions pend

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst When President Nixon let the dollar float free and in effect devalued it, there followed for him and his advisers some days of breath-holding while they waited to see what the rest of the world might do in retaliation.

By imposing a 10 per cent surcharge on imports and freeing the dollar the President had lowered the cost of U.S. goods on the world market, thereby giving them a competitive advantage both at home level meeting between U.S. and

and abroad. As two of the nations most effected by the President's defensive moves, Japan and Canada could be expected to be among those most tempted to retaliate against U.S. goods, thus touching off a trade war which others quickly would

neither officially even has criticized publicly the U.S.

In Washington, a cabinet

Youths' remarks on dope notable

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "If You Turn On," a one-hour experience in which youngsters personally knowledgeable about the taking of narcotics spoke their minds, was presented on CBS-TV Wednesday night.

There were also statistics and survey results and medical experts and performers-Carol Burnett, Arte Johnson and Greg Morris - offering information about the use of narcotics. But it was the directness of the youngsters-their honesty, conthemselves and the world places that offer assistance. around them-that gave the impact.

genuine attempt to bridge the succinctly

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times, one was so moved that tears were not far away.

"If You Turn On" produced originally by, and presented on, the CBS-owned television station in Los Angeles, KNXT, and received many awards, including an Emmy.

The broadcast delved into the truth and myths about such narcotics as marijuana, heroin, pep pills, barbiturates and hallucinogenic drugs. In the remarks by the youngsters was the repeated plea that if you cern and heart-rending remarks really want help, if you really in trying to come to terms with want to quit, there are many

Some remarks by the younghour more than ordinary sters were especially notable. In a discussion about the In these remarks, a combina- interrelationship of today's tion of confessions, pleas and society and narcotics takers, no-nonsense talk, there was a one young man observed gap of understanding that, at change anything when loaded.

Japanese officials has been described as the most important in the 10 years since the meetings began

While firm decisions were not expected to emerge from the Washington sessions, they did give both sides a chance to establish positions which would be debated later in September Neither has, and, in fact, at a conference of the free

world's 10 richest nations. The United States wanted Japan to revaluate the yen upward by as much as 10 to 15 per cent, to relax import restrictions on such items as U.S. computers, meats and

But the Japanese, recovering from their earlier fright, were not going to be stampeded.

the yen but perhaps by only half as much as the U.S. wanted. They might also agree to a cutback in export of Japanese textiles to the United States

In return for any concessions, they wanted withdrawal of the 10 per cent U.S. surcharge.

It was obvious that agreement on a new exchange rate between the yen and the dollar would have to await decisions reached at the London conference.

For Japan the U.S. action meant an anticipated slow-down in its economic growth rate from seven or eight per cent to around six per cent, healthy by most standards.

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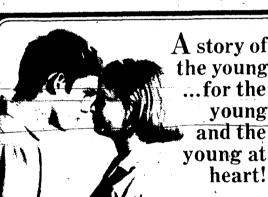


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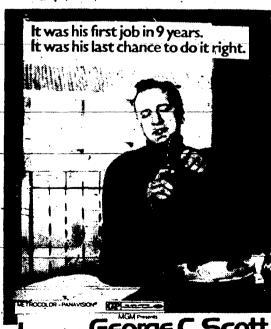
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DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently became engaged She told me that she and her fiance have decided to have one of those "natural" weddings-the outdoor type where every thing is informal.

She and her fiance are making up their own wedding service. I've never heard of this before. What's the matter with the traditional marriage ceremony? She said they're using parts of the Old Testament, quotes from Shakespeare, and the lines of some popular songs in their service! They are being married by a minister, thank God.

I think they are getting too far out, Abby. Will this type. of service be considered legal? Should I interfere, or should I let them [as they say] "do their thing?

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Let them do their thing. Their minister will guide them to be sure it's "legal."

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the mother who was disappointed at finding birth control pills in the purses of her daughters, ages 19 and 21, was the worst I've read yet.

You are doing these girls a terrible injustice by assuming that because they take birth control pills they have already made their decision to engage in premarital sex.

Birth control pills are prescribed for many reasons: to relieve cramps, regulate the menstrual cycle and to clear DISAPPOINTED IN YOU up acne. Ask any doctor!

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I am aware of the many uses for birth control pills, but it is highly unlikely that these sisters, living at home, would have "medical problems" of which their mother was not aware. It's possible, of course,

DEAR ABBY: You devoted a whole column to vasectomies, but there wasn't one mention of the fact that this operation CAN be reversed. It is not always possible, but according to my doctor, 80 per cent success has been re-

Six years ago, after the birth of our second child, I had a vasectomy because my wife and I felt that two children were all we could afford to raise properly. Our younger child died in infancy and we wanted another so my doctor performed a "reverse" operation on me and now we are looking forward to becoming parents again.

Please print this for those who think if a man once has a vasectomy he can never again father a child.

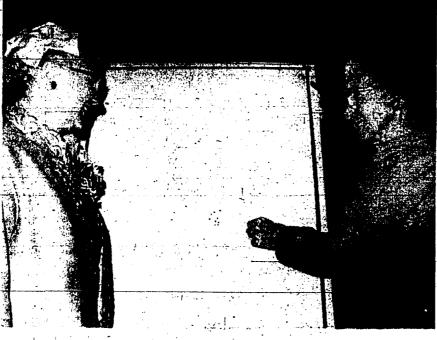
BEEN THRU IT

DEAR BEEN: Thanks for writing. Many others have written to say they have been thru it, too

DEAR ABBY: When "ON THE ROAD IN INDIANA" is investigating roadside picnic areas for pet "souvenirs," I hope she has a sack big enough to pick up the "souvenirs" left by the two-legged dogs who have no regard for public property, i. e., beverage cans, cigaret butts, garbage, paper,

We travel with two Kerry Blue terriers and a Gibbon ape, and wherever we go we are surrounded by smiling people who enjoy seeing our menagerie. And we always clean up after both kinds of dogs. Sign me . . . "On the road in behalf of . . . ."
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### Map of achievements

TWENTIETH CENTURY Club president, Mrs. Roy Painter, right, explains the club's "history" mapof achievements to Mrs. Marjorie Vogel, president of the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs, during the club's Silver Tea and meeting this week at the Turf Club. Colored pins on the map depicted the various presidents' community projects.

# Achievement map presented

TWIN FALLS - A "history" members met this week at the was organized. It is now the Turf Club for their annual Silver largest organization in the

Colored pins on the map depicted the various presidents' projects in the area for com- a bridge to world standards and munity improvement and en- purposes. "Federated women

Corsages were presented to the past presidents and tribute such as ours can we have and Given them by Mrs. Wanda Reed. Mrs. Painter presided during the business session.

Speaker of the day, Mrs. Majorie Vogel, president of the

news

about

know

the people

According to Mrs. Vogel, the organization. map of the achievements of the Federation started in 1868 with world, with a membership of over 10,000 women. As federated members, women are

enjoy these federated clubs. Guests from the federated clubs and Twin Falls Junior Club were honored. Mrs. William M. Reese, Junior Club Idaho Federated Women's president, spoke on the club's Clubs, talked on "Federation." aims and purposes as a civic

are better wives and citizens,"

she said. "Only in a free nation

Mrs. Garl Gibbs, Kimberly,

Kimberly, as planist.

presented "Canzonetta" from Violin Concert by Tchaskovsky, with Mrs. Robert Denton,

Tea was poured by Mrs. E. E. Jellison and Mrs. R. T. Camp-

Sheryl Cook, daughter of Mr. Twentieth Century Club was twelve women. Twenty-one and Mrs. Ed Cook, Twentieth presented by Mrs. Roy Painter, years later the General Century Club's Girls' State club president, to the club when Federation of Women's Clubs delegate, gave a report on her delegate, gave a report on her trip to Girls' State.

was the setting for the Aug. 21 wedding uniting in marriage Wilda Metts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Metts, Hazelton, and Rick Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thedford Marion, Burley.

Rev. C. W. Hood performed the double ring ceremony before a white velvet flocked background accented with purple bells and satin streamers. Candelabra trimmed in purple satin and cathedral baskets of white gladioli and purple chrysanthemums enhanced the setting.

Topiary trees of purple roses joined with satin-ribbon led to

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Rocky Metts, wore an A-line silhouette gown of alencon lace featuring a victorian neckline, lily point. sleeves and long three-tiered cathedral train.

Her bouffant veil of bridal illusion fell from a cluster of orange blossoms.

DiAnne Shrum, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, with Kathy Bailey, cousin of the bride, and Joyce Marion, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids

Cloyide Marion, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Mike Metts, brother of the bride, and Dan Marion, brother of the bridegroom, as ushers and candlelighters.

Nancy Rehwalt registered guests at a round table skirted with lace and accented with an arrangement of flowers and a purple plum pin.

Leslie Dirickson and Pauline Parsons displayed gifts on the balcony. Organist was Debbie Thomsen,

cousin of the bride. The bride's table highlighted and white chrysanthemums the decor, covered with lace flanked the cake.



MR. AND MRS. RICK MARION (McCormick photo)

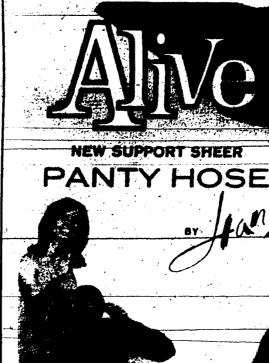
over white satin and accented with purple satin bows and streamers. A three-tiered wedding. cake, decorated with purple lilies and topped with satin bells, cen- punch; tered the table. Crystal candelabra adorned with purple

Ann Marion, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Barbara Ellis and Janice Bradley, sister of the bridegroom, served coffee and

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in

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first meet

SHOSHONE - A potluck dinner was held prior to the first elected fall meeting of Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, this week at the Masonic Johnson,

Chapter has

At the chapter meeting, conducted by worthy matron, Mrs. George Kenaston, and worthy patron, George Kenaston, the altar was draped in membory of Laura Gough, past grand matron, and the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Carolyn Walker and Irl

Guests attended from Rich field and Hailey.

Members contributing to the ESTARL fund were Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Mrs. Carl Schuppenies, Mrs. Frank Kenneth Crothers, Mrs. Edith Coles and Charles Pendleton.

Invitations\_were\_received from Miriam Chapter No. 16 at Mountain Home for Friendshipnight Tuesday; to Bethany Lodge Chapter No. 23 at Hailey for offical visit of the worthy grand matron, Laura Callender, Cascade, Saturday.

### Rebekah delegate

# Shrine meet

Valley

TWIN FALLS - Vanessa was elected representative No. 1 to attend the October Rebekah Assembly in Nampa when members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge met this week at the Odd Fellows

Mrs. Johnson was also for next year. Mae Chatterton was elected representative No.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Nora McLey. An invitaion was read from the Gooding unit to attend a commander, Patriarchs they are expired.

Militant of Idaho, from 2 to 5

All Shriners are p.m. Oct. 10 at the IOOF Hall, the meeting, he said. Mrs. Dale Bowman gave the thought for the Evening. Hostess Committee members were Isora Kévan and Ruby

Bandy. The next meeting is

presentation of veteran jewels.

# set Monday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Shrine Club members will meet for the first time this fall Monday to plan for upcoming events sponsored by the club.

The meeting will be held at the Alley Restaurant, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. social hour followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner.

According to club secretary, loyd E. White. Twin Falls, the members will discuss the recommended for lodge deputy Shriner's sponsorship of the Oct. 1 football game between the Pocatello High School and the Twin Falls Bruins.

A polluck dinner with the Odd in addition, members will Fellows preceded the meeting. plan for the Oct. 29 annual food caravan to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital at Salt Lake

White said members should reception in honor of Brig. Gen. check their membership cards Robert P. Bryon, department to determine whether or not

All Shriners are welcome at

### Bridge Sept. 21 and will feature winners

BURLEY - The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club met.
Tuesday with eight tables in

play at the Burley Elks Lodge Hall, North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke,

Mrs. Margaret Hogg, third, and Mrs. Mae Soloman and Mrs. Esther Norby, fourth. East-west winners included Mrs. Lucille Haight and Mrs. Darlene Baines, first; Mrs. Virginia Martin and Mrs. Ruth Walton, second, and Dan Hunter and Art Norby and Mr.

A special newcomers party is being planned for Sept. 21 at the Recipe Department, Ellos Lodge for bridge players. n's Page Editor. The - It was announced that unit American Contract Bridge League will play Sunday at the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls.

and Mrs. Lester Sanders all tied

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RUPERT — The annual members. business and inspirational Methodist Church.

from eastern - Oregon and southern Idaho and over 150 have pre-registered for the oneday event, being hosted by the Rupert WSCS. Mrs George Kohls, president of the Rupert WSCS, is directing local arrangements.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and will be and installed directed by Paul WSCS Mills, Boise.

The morning coffee break will meeting of the Snake River be hosted by the Burley WSCS WSCS District will be held members. Page and ushers will Saturday at the Rupert be furnished by the Rupert members.

Theme for the meeting is Mrs. Merel Woolery, Ontario, "Christ's Team-Have you Joined It?"

Ore., district president, will conduct the baseline. Members will be attending and will be assisted by Mrs. Joe Castleford, vice president of the disrict.

The luncheon will be catered by the women of the Rupert Lutheran Church. Speaker for the afternoon will

be Rev. Herb Morris, Twin

New officers will be elected and installed by Rev. Keith C.

# Hazelton church to seat pastor

HAZELTON - Rev. George M. Hirose will be installed as pastor of the Valley Presbyterian\_ Church in Hazelton, at a special worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Participating in the service will be Rev. William H. Hopper, Jr., Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Presbyterian churches; Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor of the Jerome Presbyterian Church; Rev. Joe Lininger, pastor of the Pocatello Presbyterian Church; Rev. David Buzza, pastor of the Burley church; Harry Stewart, lay moderator of Kendall Presbytery and elder of the Soda Springs church; Mrs. A. A. Matheney, elder of the Valley Presbyterian Church.

'Winter'

adopted

by group

fo<del>r support in an orphanage i</del>n

India. The first funds, to pay the

\$18 a month needed, came from

offerings taken at the Vacation

Bible School this summer. The

students voted on the project

and strive to deny themselves in

some way in order to donate

named Anantagiri Vasan-thamma. She was born Feb. 21,

1965; and is a first grade

student. Her parents are in dire

poverty and unable to care for

The little girl from India is

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Neil Cross. Mrs. Rex McClain and Mrs.

A reception will be held after the service and members and friends are invited to attend.

Rev. Hirose came to Idaho from Montana where he served as pastor for five years. He also has pastored churches in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and

Long Beach, Calif.

He was raised in San Francisco and received his education at San Francisco State College, Huron College, Huron, S. D.; Dubuque Presbyterian Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, and Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

He and his wife have a son,

# Stake confab slated

JEROME - Elder Lawrence Dunn, First Council of Seventy of the LDS church, will speak at the Gooding stake conference Saturday and Sunday, according to Richard N. Everson, stake president.

Elder Dunn was director of communications for the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston, before his fulltime church assignment in 1968. A graduate of Brigham Young University and Boston University, he was a newspaper editor and director of public relations

He belongs to the Missionary committee and supervises missionary work in the British

The conference session is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday in the stake center at 520 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

#### RICHFIELD — A little girl, whose name means "Winter," has been adopted by the Rich-Catechism field Methodist Church School classes

### beginning

SHOSHONE - Catechism classes for grade school age children will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the church rectory. Mass will be held at 3:35, after the classes.

The South Central Deanery will be held in Shoshone Sept. 16. In preparation for this, a workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hubbs.

The special offering for "Winter" is taken on the fourth Rev. Father Kevin McArdle said the Most Rev. Bishop. Sunday of each month. Other Sylvester Triemen, Boise, will missionary donations at visit the parish here on Sept. 29. Vacation Bible school were given to the Nicki Cruz Arrangements are being made for a social hour for that Crusades and for the support of evening with Mrs. Louis Logosz Methodist missionaries, Judy and Michael Heath in Malaysia. and Mrs. Frank Lequerica as hostesses.

# schedule

# begins

Regular

TWIN FALLS — Regular fall schedule for the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls will begin Sunday, according to Rev. D. Robert VanNest, minister.

Churches

STEVEN BOWERS

**Bowers** 

receives

nonors

LDS Church.

participation.

RICHFIELD - Steven Mark

Bowers has received his Duty

to God—award in special ceremonies—at—the—Richfield

The high school junior has

completed requirements of four

years as a registered scout and

church attendance as well as

The award was presented by

Bishop Ken-Dixon. Steven is a

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowers, Richfield. He is a

member of the Explorer Scouts.

FILER - "Cult Religion"

was the topic of the Clover

Lutheran Women's Missionary

League at the September

Rev. T. D. Johnston served as

Fischer, Mrs. Arthur Kaster,

Mrs. William Rupprecht and

Wayne Jagels and Mrs. Lyle

Lierman will be in charge of the

display for the church. Mrs.

William Rupprecht and Mrs.

Gary Schroeder will direct the

appointed to search for talent

for the "Farm In" which will be

sponsored Sept. 26 by the

The ladies adopted a new

serving schedule for banquets

and receptions which was

proposed by the kitchen and

special occasions committee

meeting\_closed\_with\_hymn

Birthday greetings were read

on the panel.

special music.

Walther League.

Schmidt.

meeting in the school house.

program

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. for children 3 years old through the ninth grade.

An informal worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Fireside Lounge. This week participants will discuss the record, "Jesus Christ, Super Star." Coffee will be served after the service. At 11 a.m. a worship service

will be held in the sanctuary, with Rev.VanNest speaking on 'You Can Always Start All Over Again. Special music will be provided at this service.

Child care is provided for small children from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the nursery, the pastor

# WSCS studies drugs

HANSEN — Mrs. Austin Moore led a lively discussion and lesson study on Drug Traffic, at the Hansen Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simmons. She also On cults gave devotions. Plans were made for the

initial fall potluck dinner which will be held Sept. 15, at the Kimberly United Methodist Mrs. Kenneth Navlor will be

in charge of decorating and serving, and Mrs. Bryan Harris, special invitations. The circle voted to purchase a

new card table for officers use in the Fireplace room, the general meeting place of WSCS. Plans were made to attend a district meeting this weekend at

### Leaders named at Shoshone

SHOSHONE - New leaders have been named for the LDS Church Young Men's MIA with Burton R. Thorne superint to those having September tendent; Gail Sears and Leslie birthday anniversaries and the Stimpson\_counselors.

Memberships have received in the ward for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Stimpson, for Mrs.Albert Schroeder were merly of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis and Mrs. Rupprecht and Mrs.

Nixon

resumes

services

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pres-

ident Nixon will resume the

practice of holding White House worship services Sunday after a

ooga, Tenn., will officiate and

Miss Norma Zimmer, who sings with the Billy Graham crusade

and with the Lawrence Welk

# Substance

TWIN FALLS - The lessonsermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, at 11 a.m. Sunday will be entitled "Substance The importance of motives

and standpoints to individual progress will be considered.

### One service

long summer break. The Rev. Ben Haden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chattan-TWIN FALLS - Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold only one service beginning this Sunday.

Holy communion will be television show, will be soloist. Sunday. celebrated at 10 a.m. each

# Two religious groups differ over Mid-East

of America's most distinguished any eyebrows. religious organizations are feuding publicly over U.S. policy in Middle East.

(AFSC), a quaker organization long noted for its objective view toward current political problems and the American Jewish guished and considered one of the most eloquent spokesmen for the organized Jewish each other. in the United

Touching off the feud was a study done for the AFSC and published as "Search For Peace in the Middle East."

Although the Friends' study was undertaken in 1968—"with

Now the AJC, in cooperation Involved are the American published a lengthy critique of Friends Service Committee the Quaker study sharply particultly to our countrymen questioning the Friends' objecti- of Jewish and Arab backvity and accusing the study of grounds, that our position is being with "blatant bias." one of concern for both peoples

Committee, equally distin-tions, both generally liberal on that the rights and interests of political policy questions, his both must be recognized and torically have collaborated with reconciled on some just and But the AJC report said the said.

Friends study "is harmful to the cause of a just and lasting peace" and "endangers the comment which does not previous good relationship be- support their position, on the community ...'

The Friends working party the urging of both Jews and which prepared the study, Arabs," according to the AFSC headed by Landrum R. Bolling, —it was not published until last president of Earlham College in

quicksand involved in any

with the Anti-Defamation attempt to assess the Middle League of B'nai B'rith, has East situation. 

one of concern for both peoples The two religious organiza- and is based on the conviction peaceful basis." the Friends

they considered pro-Israeli dis- Arabs.'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Two year and only recently raised Richmond, Ind., seemed to be tortions in the West and acutely aware of the emotional particularly in the United States was blatantly pro-Arab.

"Repeated references in the Quaker report uncritically accept the Arab argument that Israel was imposed on the area by Western states guilty of expense, a problem Arabs never created," the Jewish study said.

It added that this argument was a false "propoganda claim" and in accepting that version of the origin of Israel, "the Quaker report furthers the Arab line.'

The Jewish analysis charges the Quakers with a "strategy of tween Jews and the Quaker grounds that 'if you are not for distortion' in which they seek community ...' distortion' in which they seek to "portray the Arab countries But the Jewish critique as innocent victims of Western emphasized that it felt the guilt and the existence of Israel Friends-concerned about what as an injustice against the

# Lutherans slate Retreat set for special events

GOODING - Recognition for Hazel Schutte and Mrs. Reinke, the annual Lutheran Women's to be assisted by other mem-Missionary League will be held bers. the first Sunday in October, Mrs. Ervin Braun, north Shoshone, president said today.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Martin Reinke a zone rally was announced at the Redeemer Church, Kimberly, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3, while the anniversary of Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, will be observed on

Rev. Harry Spaude, Ontario, Ore., will deliver the 11 a.m. service at the anniversary observance. He is a former

women of the LWML in charge of kitchen preparations and

Committee members include Mrs. James Bret, hospitality read Psalm 119 and committee chairman: Mrs. 10 Commandments.

William LeFurge reported need for reading material at a library in the Philippines, having received this information from her sister who lives there. The books are to be turned in to Mrs. LeFurge this month, who will arrange for them to be taken to Denver, Colo., and then sent to the Consideration will be given at

a later meeting on a request for funds to help purchase new furniture for the Dakota Boys Ranch in Minot, N.D.

Workshop meetings will be A potluck dinner will follow announced at the Oct. 6 the services at the church with meeting, Mrs. Braun said Pillow cases were distributed to members to embroider for the gift shop.

Rev. W. G. Tultz, minister,

# Hunger strike off

Mrs. Raymond Schmidt serving SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)-A hunger strike has ended for The group will observe antiwar priest Philip Berrigan LWML Sunday Oct. 11. Mrs. and nine other federal prisoners protesting the nation's parole system.

The end of the strike came Wednesday as the 10 ate solid food for lunch for the first time ince Aug. 5.

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant in the Harrisburg conspiracy case, announced the end of the fast at a news conference after visiting the inmates at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners.

She said Berrigan and the

others "never envisioned it as something never ending."

"It is their hope that others outside will pick up the issues that they began their fast about -specifically the sissue parole boards," she said.

The 10 prisoners were transferred to the medical facility from the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., Aug. 9, three days after they began the hunger strike.

P. J. Ciccone, director of the Springfield Center, said the group will remain at the medical facility a week or 10

# **Actor sets wedding**

21, daughter of comedian Dan Rowan, will be married Oct. 31, the actor announced Wednes-

wedding date is Miss Rowan's 22nd birthday.

Lawford was divorced by marriage. Mrs. Lawford,

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custody of their four children. Rowan, of television's "Row-

to be a gentleman. He and Mary have been going steadily for a year now and, seem to Patricia Kennedy in Gooding, know one another very well. I'd Mrs. Ruhlin's campaign has Idaho, in 1966 ending 11 years rather see her marry a man been aimed at discharging from closer to her own age than the House Judiciary Committee mine. But they are in love."

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# Christian women BUHL - Mrs. Frank Marler,

Nampa, will be the key resource Women's Fellowship Retreat-tobe held in Buhl next Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Christian Church. The theme for the retreat will be "My God

Mrs. Ruth Adams, Jerome. will preside at the banquet on Tuesday evening, at which time-Rev. Harrie S. Young, host pastor, will speak. Local women carrying

special responsibilities are Mrs.

Blaine Ewell, president of the host C.W.F.; Mrs. Jim speaker for the Christian Schooler, devotions; Mrs. Leonard Walcott, discussion leader: Mrs. Melvin Reynolds and Mrs. Blanche Smith, music

Others include Mrs. John Bybee, meals; Mrs. Ernestine Burgener, housing, and Mrs. Aubrey Mahannah and Mrs. Wanetta O'Riley, registrations. About 75 women from the

Christian churches of South Idaho are expected to attend

# Prayer factions active in case

WASHINGTON (UPI) amendment sponsored by Rep Neither Mrs. Ben Ruhlin of Cuyahogan Falls, Ohio, on one side, nor some of the major

Congress' summer recess just praying for victory. In their long-running battle for and against a constitutional amendment to put prayer back in the schools both factions took advantage of the lawmakers' month off to spread light and apply heat among House members where they respond to it best-in their home

organized religious denomina-

bailiwicks. Mrs. Ruhlin's prayer campaign committee believed it had won. With 193 of 218 needed signatures collected before the recess, Mrs. Ruhlin predicted today the remaining 25 would be affixed within days to a petition forcing a House vote on the school prayer amendment.

Spokesmen for the National Council of Churches and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs conceded Mrs. Ruhlin just might be right. But if so they said it wouldn't be Lawford, 48, and Mary Rowan, John F. Kennedy, was granted because they had retired from the field. The church groups admitted

an and Martin's Laugh-In," they got a late start. At first said of the planned marriage, nobody took seriously Mrs. Lawford said his son, Chris, "I've known Peter for a Ruhlin's amateur lobby cam16, would act as best man. The number of years and found him paign for a constitutional change overturning Supreme Court rulings that barred public school organized prayer.

Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio. Once discharged, it could be called up in the House and by all estimates would probably tions, on the other, spent pass.

committee and especially its chairman, Rep. Emanuel Cel-ler, D-N.Y., for "bottling up". the Wylie Amendment. Celler points out the committee considered this and similar amendments for weeks when protests at the court's rulings in 1962 and thereafter were at their height.

The committee's all-lawyer membership finally concluded. Celler said, that tampering with the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom would be highly dangerous.



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Shoshone					•						
Beakon Bean		NQ	NQ	NQ	NO	NO					
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QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price

27.50-29.00; utility bulls 24.50-

27.50, and light bulls, 23.00-27.00.

37.00-45.00; common quality

steer calves, 28,00-33,00; heifer

calves, 32.00-37.50; vealers;

31.00-36.00; and feeder cows,

OMAHA(UPÍ)—Livestock:

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts

steady to 25 higher. About 250

head 1-2s, 205-235 lbs. 19.00; 1-3

185-250 lbs 18.00-18.75; 2-4, 250-270 lbs 17.75-18.50; 270-290 lbs

Cattle 1,000, no calves. Steers

and heifers strong, cows strong

to 25 higher. Load prime 1,225 ib steers 35.00; choice 975-1,200

lbs 32.25-33.25; good and low choice 28.00-32.50. Choice 825-975

lb heifers 31.25-32.25; good and

low choice 26.00-31.50. Utility &

commercial cows 20.00-22.00,

Sheep 1,200; lambs 25-50 high-

er; ewes steady. Choice and prime shorn lambs 28.50; choice

and prime wooled lambs 25.50-

canner & cutter 18.00-20.50.

18.00-20.50.

Stockers and feeders: heavy

### Livestock

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls market was steady this week according to the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Good to choice steers were 29.50-31.00; standard to low good, 27.50-30.00; utility steers, 26.50-28.50; fed Holstein steers, 25,00-27.00; good to choice heifers, 27.50-29.50; standard to low good heifers, 25.50-28.50; utility heifers, 23.50-27.50: commercial and standard cows, 20.00-23.00; utility cows, 19.50

### **Potatoes** And Onions

PAYETTE (UPI) - Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore, Potatoes: Offerings light. Sapplies insufficient to quote in the last day of the potato market report.

Onions: Demand good and market about steady. Fifty Lb. sacks, U.S. Number One, yellow larger 1.50-1.60, mostly .1.55-1.60, occasionaly 1.65. 2 1-4-3 inches and larger 1.55-1.60, mostly 1.60, few lower. Whites three inches and larger 2.002.50, mostly 2.25. 1 3-4-3 inches 2.50.

Prunes: Market slow and demand steady. 1 1-8 inch minimum U. S. Number One, early Italian type, 30 lb. carton 2.00 half bushel basket ringfaced 2.50. Precooling charge four cents per package

#### 21.00; canners and cutters, 18.00-20.00; commercial bulls,

feeder steers 32.00-34.00; light feeder steers, 33.00-36.00; common quality\_steers, 26.00-31.50; Holstein steers, 28.25poorer grade steers, 23.00-28.00; heavy feeder heifers, 29.00-31.00; light feeder heifers 30.00-33.00; common heifers, 26.00-28.50; steer calves

> grain coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.49 Soft white 1.50 White club 1.52 Hard red winter 1.53

only off the California coast.

### **Produce Prices**

about steady. Track sales (100 lb. U.S. 1-A): Washington russets 4.35; Minnesota round reds 2.35. Onions: Total shipments 43; arrivals 3; track 16; no sales reported.

### Grain

PORTLAND (UPI)- Cash

Abalone, a shellfish, is found



eorn

Association, called V-16, has small cob and high shelling percentage. Mrs. Barbara Hightower holds two ears, with new variety (below) having more corn and less cob. Normal size cob of other variety shows contrast. Ears at right are representative of new single cross hybrid. (UPI)

# Equine census under estimate

University of Idaho announced today there are 51,399 horses, donkeys, ponies and mules in the state according to a census taken by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The census was taken in order to find out how much vaccine would be needed if a disease such as sleeping sickness hit

get first choice of vaccine in any statewide effort at controlling a disease, university officials said, and quantity of vaccine based on this census would

### No change

BOISE (UPI) - A spokesman return them. for the Idaho Food Dealers

Executive Director J. Tim estimated. the spirit as well as the letter of had been estimated. the new policies.

James Graves, associate Extension Service said, "There are undoubtedly more horses in Idaho than were reported. The than estimates made by county extension agents, and their estimates were conservative."

Dr. Richard F. Hall, exdaho. tension veterinarian, gave The reported animals would reasons for the disparity between the estimates and the

He said, "The forms we sent out did not cover the state completely. They were not sent to city addresses, some rural routes were accidentally left out and, of course, some people got the forms and just neglected to

Reported horses, donkeys ponies and mules were lower will continue to fluctuate but than estimates in every county will remain below the ceilings but one. That was Lincoln ordered in the president's price County where 666 horses were reported and 316 had been

Brennan, Bolse, said he Some of these estimates were received a number of telephone fairly close to census reports calls from supermarket com- while others were way off. The panies and that the "over- widest discrepancy was in whelming majority" expressed Owyhee County where 363 unqualified cooperation with horses were reported and 2,500

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# **Buhl girl wins** Chicago trip

BUHL - Lark Kyles, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyles of Buhl, will receive a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for her outstanding 4-H work in agriculture.

She is in her eighth year of 4-H and is currently earrying 18 projects including beef, teen leadership sewing and photography. She has been the winner of the Outstanding Junior Beef Exhibitor award at the Twin Falls County Fair and was the recipient of an Idaho Angus Auxiliary Scholarship. In school, Miss Kyles has participated in choir for six years, in addition to Drama Club, Ski Club, Annual Staff, and girls athletic programs.

She was the recipient of a scholarship to the Sun Valley Music Camp and has performed in several productions of the student.



LARK KYLES

Magic Valley Dilettante Group. She spent a summer in Germany as a Y.F.U. exchange

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Livestock

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Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts

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19.25-19.50; 1-3 18.25-19.00; 2 - 4

17.50 - 18.25. Sows steady to strong; U.S. 1-3 14.90-15.00.

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No. 124 Holstein cow springer, due with 2nd colf by day of sole. No. 116 Holstein cow springer, due with 3rd colf October 4. No. 125 Holstein cow springer, due November 5 with 2nd colf. No. 126 Holstein-cow ready to go dry. Due Nov. 28 with 2nd calf. No. 119 Holstein cow freshened July 15 with 2nd calf, giving 70 € a day.

No. 117 Holstein cow milking with 2nd calf 5 monthes, giving 40# a day. No. 112 Holstein cow freshened July 9 with 3rd calf giving 45# a day

### YOUNG LIVESTOCK

5 Holstein Bred Heifers 18-20 mos. old. All Bangs vaccinated and A.B.S. Bred. 4 Holstein Heifers 4-9 vaccinated and A.B.S. Brad. 4 Holstein Heifers 4-9 months old. 3 of which are daughters of ABS Bull, R. Maple Holstein Bull 8 months old out of No. 110 cow and from ABS bull R. Maple—2 small Holstein baby bull calves—AUCTIONER MOTE: An extistanding small herd of quality Helstein Dairy Cartle, Milk cows are young, of good size and are very high producing. This small herd of Milk Cows have averages Over \$660 per head for the last 12 months. All female cattle of age are Bangs vaccinated. Mr. Flatters has been using ABS artificial Insemination for over 15 years, and this herd of cattle are 2nd to 4th generation presaing. LOADING CHUTE ON GROUNDS.

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### MILKING EQUIPMENT

Doiry King 250 gollon bulk took in top con Delovel Sterling 2 unit million, complete with less steel buckets, Pipe, pump and motor— Stainless steel bucket to be sold separate— steel strainer—Pair of stainless weel sinks— and call buckets—Hoof trianners—Duharner

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# Big city roundup

FOUR VEHICLES including police car surround 10 head of cattle on Interstate 55 freeway near downtown St. Louis, Mo. Truck overturned, freeing stock. One steer eluded pursuers and ran across bridge over Mississippi River before being cornered and shot in Illinois. Truckload of cattle was bound for stockyards

# Minidoka awards made

Mahlman, and John Fortier all

Sugar Beet Record Books

Mark Stutzman, Wayne Schenk, Lynn Tominaga, Victor

Bliss, Dudley MacNeil, Fred

Mahlman, Earl Ward, Steve Stutzmn, Tom Christ, Chris

Merrigan, Lee Harrison, all

blue; Ralph Bott, Paul

Robertson, Van Stutzman, Ron

Saylor, Mark Thaete, Ron

Roemer, and Pat Harrison, all

Ted Mohlman, Mike West,

Denny Smith, Larry Smith, and Stanley Belnap, all blue; Joe

Potato Record Books

Joe McClerra, and Stanley Belnap, both blue; Mike West,

Denny Smith and Larry Smith,

Beans

Robert Young, David Rogers,

Keith Amend, Edward Rogers,

Lee Harrison, all blue, Freddic

Maecke and Lee Harrison, both

Beans Record Books Robert Young, Freddie Maecke, and Keith Amend, all

red; Doug Saylor, white. Potatoes

McClerra, red. ...

Blue; Ralph Bott, Paul white.
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both blue. FFA Machinery

Harrison, white,

smeier, all red.

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believe

a high-speed

and Equipment

Robert Young, and Andy Studer, all red; and Lee

Grand champion on horse

trailer, Andy Studer; Reserve

grand champion on horse

Blair Jargensmeier, Arlen

Woodbridge, Stanley Belnap, Kevin Harper, Thomas

Grisenti, all blue; Dudley

MacNeil, Rod Merrigan, Andy

Studer, and Blair Jurgen-

FFA Dairy Fitting

grand

And Showing

Grisenti.

champion; Arlen Woodbridge,

reserve grand champion; Blair

Jugensmeier, and Dudley

MacNeil, both blue; Andy

trailer, Clay Harrison. FFA Dairy

Quality: Pat Harrison, grand champion; and Lee Harrison, reserve champion.

Gary Beaver, Steve Lebsack, and Tom Equilior, all blue; Earl Ward, Brian Mackey, Ken Lebsack, Cris Merigan, Greg Greenwell, Tom Christ, Harold Mohlman, Lamar Forgeon, all red; and Ted Mohlman, white. Breeding Keith Hanchett,

blue: Gary Beaver red; Two and over: Carl Allen, Keith Hanchett, all blue; Rock Hammond, Gary Beaver, both ed; and Doug Gallegos, white Bulls under 1 year: Keith Hanchett, and Carl Allen both

Bulls, 1 and 2 years: Keith

Hanchett, blue: Grand champion bulls, Keith Hanchett; Reserve grand champion Keith Hanchett. FFA Fitting and Showing

Earl Ward, Lee Harrison, Chris Merrigan, Tom Christ, and Gary Beaver, all red; and

Doug Gallegos, white.

Grand champion, Earl Ward and Reserve champion; Lee

Harrison. **OPEN CLASS CROPS** Grains, Keith Amend, rd. Potatoes, Keith Amend, blue. Beets: Keith Amend, red.

Mixed grains; Robert Young, Wheat: Robert Young, red.

Beans: Dan Pasley, blue. FFA CROPS Peas and Corn

### Slaughter for July up little

BOISE (UPI) — Commercial slaughter plants in Idaho produced 22.4 million pounds of meat during July, compared with 21.1 million pounds in 1970 and 22.3 million two years ago. according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The report said there were three per cent more cattle slaughtered than a year ago which, coupled with an increase of 30 pounds in average weight per head, pushed the total live weight pounds six per cent

There were 1,500 more hogs killed during July than the year before, but the average liveweight per head was lighter. Sheep slaughter was the same.

# Auction

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SEPTEMBER J3 DALE FLATTERS

### Feed price stays same

Lee Harrison, Kelly Krause, blue; David Rogers and Edand Cindy Studer, all blue.

Sugar Beets Grain by Idaho farmers for a selected Ron Sayler, Lynn Tominaga, Ron Roemer, Randee Martin, Victor Bliss, Jim Maddon, Earl Lee Harrison, and Freddie Ward, Mark Thaete, Steve Muecke, all blue; Randy group of livestock feeds in mid-Stutzman, Tom Christ, Chris-Hoebelhienrich, red; and Tim cording to the Idaho Crop and Merrigan, and Lee Harrison, all Collett and John Fortier, both Grain Record Book
Randy Hoebelhienrich, blue;

Tim Collett, John Fortier, and Andy Studer and Earl Wand,

Andy Studer, David Rogers, Doug Saylor, Joe McClure, Joe McClure and Clay Harrison, all blue; Paul Judd, Van Stutzman,

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) The Nevada Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the cattle rustling conviction of John Jay

The court, in an unanimous slaughtered.

Gunderson cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision which said an "individual ordinarily has no constitutionally protected right to expect privacy in an open field

Studer, Steve Belnap, Rod Merrigan, and Kevin Harper, oceanic telephone calls were

BOISE (UPI) - Prices paid August were generally steady with the previous month, ac-Livestock Reporting Service. Bran, laying feed and chick

starter increased in price, while dairy feed went down. Middlings, cottonseed meal and soybean meal remained the

### Court OK's conviction

Casey Jr., in Nye County.

opinoion written by Justice Elmer Gunderson, rejected the contention that Casey's con-stitutional right to privacy was violated when state agents secretly watched and searched the area where the cattle were

In 1970, 10 million trans-

# 'Bread day' set Oct. 5

needy persons could make Needy buyers will now have to

repeated small food stamp pay deposits in cash. A final

purchases and use the cash, ruling on both new policies will

change to buy ineligible items be issued in 30 days.

BOISE - The third annual U. S. observance of the In-many years in Europe and West said the Day of Bread throughout the nation on Oct. 5, ternational Day of Bread will be South America, the Day of Bread has again been proclaimed as an "Wheat is the world's most Oct. 5. Harold West, Boise, was originated to honor bread official observance by Congress regional chairman for the as the symbol of all food. The and President Nima Special

giving food stamp recipients up

move approved only eight

Following the directive of a

House-Senate Conference Com-

mittee written into the Agricul-

ture Department's appropria-

market checkouts.

Stamp change ban set

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The tions bill, which cited potential such as been, soap and paper

only in 50-cent food stamps,

as the symbol of all food. The and President Nixon. Special 1971 theme is "Hunger Fighter" luncheons will be held in

Lyng also proposed reversing

a companion rule permitting use-of-food stamps to pay

deposits on returnable bottles.

Wheat is the world's most widely cultivated food plant," West said. "It is eaten in a variety of forms, mostly as bread, by more than a billion human beings.

"Archeological findings date the cultivation of wheat as far back as 6700 B.C. Scientists say that civilization may have begun with the domestication of wheat, marking man's transition from nomed to farmer.'

Agriculture Department, bow-ing to congressional pressure, Secretary Richard E. Lyng said 'minor' violations of the proposed Wednesday to ban retail stores could give change change rule had been found. West, who is administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the Day of Bread will be sponsored in this state by the Idaho Bakers Assn. and the Idaho State Wheat Growers

> Special observances are being planned in several cities throughout the state.

# Idaho Falls Livestock

to 49 cents in cash change, a credit slips or tokens.

move approved only eight The legislators had warned

months ago to speed super- that under the old Dec. 29 rule,

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho Livestock Auction reported fat lambs 25 to 50 lower, feeder 50 lower and ewes steady with 4,927 sheep estimated.

Choice range fat lambs bringing 27.00-27.40; good to choice range fat lambs, 26.50-27:00; range feeder lambs, 26.50-27.40; range fat lambs. 25.50-27.00; ranch feeder lambs, 24.00-25.50: odd ruff feeder lambs, 23.00 and down; light fat ewes, 5.50-6.50; canner ewes and bucks 3.00-6.00, and good mouth ewes, 12.50-16.00.

Estimate 105 hogs; Extreme top 17.50; bulk 180-2201bs., 16.75-.30; 220-240 lbs., 15.75-16.75; 240-260 lbs., 14.75-15.75; 260-280 lbs., 13.75-14.75; 280-300 lbs., 12.75-13.75; sows up to 300 lbs., 12.00; 300-330 lbs., 11.00-12.00; 330-400 lbs., 10.00-11.00; over 450 lbs., 9.00-10.00; stags, 6.00-11.00; boars, 5.00-11.00.

Estimate 1,590 cattle; Choice grain fed steers, 31.00-32.00; good steers; 18.00-29.00; commercial steers, 27.00-27.50: choice fat heifers, 30.00-31.00; good fat heifers, 27.00-28.00; commercial cows, 22.00-23.00: utility cows. 21.00-22.00: cutter cows, 20.00-21.00; canners, 16.00-19.50; bulls, 26.50-29.50; veal calves, 33.00-34.00; good feeder steers, 32.00-34.00; medium feeder steers, 29.00-30.00; Holstein steers, 26.00-28.00; good feeding heifers, 30.00-31.50; medium feeding heifers, 28.00-29.00: feeding cows, 20.00-21.50; stock steer calves, 36.00-40.00; stock heifer calves, 33.00-35.00; and dairy type calves, 32.00-36.00.

### Boom?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A 50 per cent rise in the number of college enrollments over the next 15 years is predicted by George H. Brown, director of the Bureau of the Census.

### **Harvesting** pace slows

BOISE (UPI) - The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday that the abrupt change in the weather. has halted harvesting in many areas of Idaho.

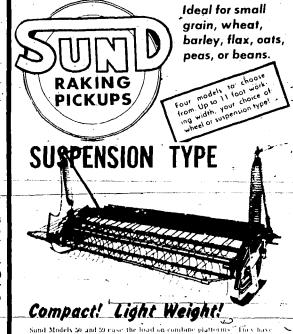
The report said in northern Idaho many Austrian winter peas remain unharvested. In the southern portion of the state, potatoes, beans, onions, alfalfa seed, corn and fruit are the main crops still unharvested.

The percentage of crops harvested to date according to the report area; onions, 10 per cent; peaches, 30 per cent; pears, 80 per cent; plums 60 per cent, hops 40 per cent; beans 40 per cent and potatoes 10 per cent in 10 southwest Idaho

### Nominated

MOSCOW (UPI) - Idaho's county extension agents have nominated Clyde Stranahan of Kootenai County to receive a distinguished service award at the annual meeting of the County Agents National Association this Columbus, Ohio, the University of Idaho announced Wednesday.

Stranahan is vice president of the Idaho County Agents Association and is past president of the Idaho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, cooperative extension service honorary fraternity.



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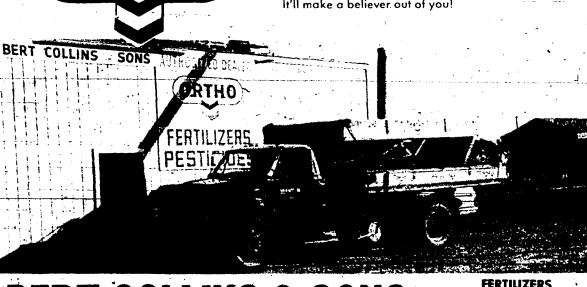
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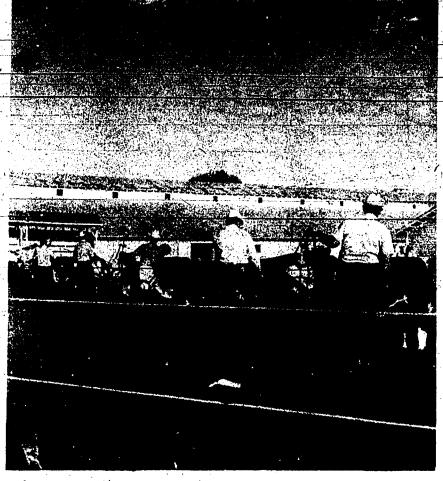
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### First class Herefords

HEREFORD owners with their year-old calves line up for the first class in the Register of Merit Show Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairground. There are 20 head, each from a different herd, and represent all western and midwestern states.

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

# **Magic** Valley

Friday, September 10, 1971

# **Andrus to set** 'error' right

Andrus "made a mistake" by appointing a Democrat to succeed a Republican on the State Parks Board-but the error will be corrected, an aide said who wrote into an action will be corrected. Thursday.

Press Secretary John Hough said Andrus, by law, should have named a Republican to succeed Harold Brown, Filer, when Brown's term expired June 30. State law requires bi- checking, he said, has disclosed partisan membership on the board and the appointment of Merle Allison, Filer, overweighted the board with four Democrats to two Republicans. "The appointment was made

### Parents notified

WENDELL - Arlin Dennis, the Wendell Elementary School, said his office is making an effort to notify parents of children in the district who will be 5 years old on or before Oct. 15 to prepare for kindergarten session to start tentatively Oct. 1.

Dennis asks that all parents of qualified children who have not received a letter from his office by the end of next week to either call or visit his office.

Andrus instructed him to check it out. Hough said, and he was informed by acting Parks Director Phil Peterson that Allison was a Republican. Further this was incorrect and that Allison actually is a Democrat.

Douglas Kramer, Twin Falls County GOP chairman, earlier complained that Andrus had too many Democrats on the board and that Allison's appointment was improper.

Then, Hough said, Wednesday morning Beth Durham, a board member from Lewiston told the governor she wanted to resign for "personal reasons." Hough said Andrus will name a Republican to succeed Mrs. a Democrat, and thereby restore the proper political balance to the board.

A thought for today: American writer Max Eastman said, "I don't know why it is we are in such a hurry to get up when we fall down. You might think

# **Kiwanis** conclave opening

BURLEY — About 500-Kiwanis Club members from Utah and Idaho began gathering in Burley today for the 52nd annual district convention which continues through Sunday.

Planned Saturday is a harbecue at the Burley Golf Course at 6:30 p.m. In case of bad Neb. weather the event will be held in the Ponderosa Inn, convention headquarters,

Special entertainment at the barbecue will be roving troubador Mel Anderson, Idaho Falls, and Ralph Walquist, who does Indian Hoop dances and a

be corrected, an aide said who wrote into an action col-memorial service. Rev. Earl D. Hunter, of the Church of the Nazarene, Burley, will speak.
Music will be provided by "The Singing K's" of Burley.

Bob Jackson, a member of the Key Club, Burley High School, will sing "The Lord's Prayer. directed by Howard E. Watts,

Ogden, district, secretary.

A luncheon will conclude the general session Sunday and the 1970-71 and 1971-72 district hoards will be presented. Featured speaker will be Dr. John A. Dixon, Salt Lake City. Special entertainment will be the Kiwanis Boys Choir, Boise, directed by Bruce Walker.

and the new board members will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the The retiring board members

conference room. Special activities are planned made for the women during the three ministered. The primary need day session. Besides the golf for Cassia and Minidoka tournament there will be a fashion show, breakfast at 8:30 Richins, chairman of the a.m. Saturday with a presentation by Fred Ochi, an artist from Idaho Falls; bridge and pinochle games, a tour of homes in the Mini-Cassia area, plus we would lie there and rest a free time for shopping or sight-

# Riot could have been avoided, panel states

BOISE (UPI) - A special in- any criterion. vestigating committee told Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in a narrative Penitentiary on the night report Thursday the Aug. 10 of Aug. 10 probably could have prison riot was a predictable been avoided," the report said. event which "could have been

In a seven and one-half page narrative report, the committee included its previously announced riot causes and recom-difficult at best to supervise mendations for changes at the the day-to-day operations of a penintentiary.

Additionally, the committee included a narrative "epilog" which said that Raymond May, director of corrections and war-"has been spread too

by Andrus' administrative as- toward corrections. sistant, Edward V. Williams, said because Idaho is moving into a new era of penology an accident was predictable if the

The accident at the Idaho State "In fact,...May said he was driving too fast..

"It's the committee's feeling that the director of corrections has been spread to thin. It's prison and, at the same time, supervise construction of a new \$10 million facility."

Most witnesses, the report said, had high praise for May and what he has tried to do in helping to adopt a rehabilitative Committee members, chaired instead of a punitive attitude

Committee members also concluded the riot may have been planned by a small group of. immates but they said it was experience of other states was doubtful if it was planned for

any specific time or as an operation involving all convicts.

Poorcommunicationsbetween administration and operating staff, the committee noted, apparently led to a misunderstanding of what was to be accomplished.

By its very existence, the committee said, the committee may have belped alleviate part of this problem.

However, the committee also suggested the prison adminis-tration "establish procedures for handling news personnel and other outsiders during future disturbances.'

"All news personnel should be handled on an equal basis and every attempt should be made to provide reporters accurate information on what is happening as soon as possible," report said.

# TF day tops 1970 fair record

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

year's second day attendance the grandstand by W., L. by over 600. Today, West End Day, is expected to see another commissioner. record breaking attendance, as some years the third day is the largest of the four-day fair.

This is the best over-all fair we have ever had," Harold Mont. 71; and a tie for third Hove, fair board president, said among Royce Smith, Challis, today. The board has received and Jim Ivory, Thermopolis, compliments this year on the fair than he can ever remember in previous years. Hove praised the outstanding exhibits in the agricultural building where the granges have produced many 8.8. fine displays of fruits, vegetables and flowers, using the theme "Calvacade of

A Hereford steer owned by Dianna Scott, Hazelton, was named grand champion at the pre-rodeo events Thursday and was led into the ring by Debbie Howard, Miss Hereford Idaho. The Harper Brothers of the Fishhook Ranch, Malts, received the reserve champion steer

A parade of Herefords **event** displayed the best of the animals from Thursday's presented by Tony Parks, attorney general, to the Adams Brothers of Kilgore, Neb. Parks was appearing on behalf of Gov. Cecil Andrus who could not be present. Judge Odell Glevens made the selection before the rodeo crowd.

Other Hereford champions included grand champion bull, Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Ore.; reserve champion bull, Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne Wyo; champion female, the OXO Ranch, Ridgeway Colo.; reserve champion female, Selkirk Ranch, Sandpoint; and get-ofsire, Adams Brothers, Kilgore,

The "Calvacace of Queens Thursday evening featured all queen winners of Idaho through

finance a child development center in the Mini-Cassia area

Dr. John H. Head, an op-

tometrist and a member of the

advisory board to the South Central Idaho Child Develop-

ment Center in Twin Falls, was

elected at a meeting of about 80 people at the West Minico

The proposed center would

and therapy

meeting and adviser to the Twin

Falls center, is for training for

pre-school age children with

learning difficulties and for

There currently are 205 reported cases of children with

learning difficulties in the two

those over 16 years of age.

Junior High School.

by December of this year.

heads plans

BURLEY - A Rupert man as many as 1,400 more

therapy.

Times-News Writer brought into the arena in special cars and present to rodeo spectators by Bill Moore, fair County Fair saw 15,100 people board member. The women enter the gates, topping last were escorted to their seats in

> Thursday night rodeo results include

Bareback riding — Jim/Dix, Iona, 79, Jack Dawson, Boulder, Wyo., both 68.

Steer wrestling — Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., 4.7; Eddie Bolen, Burley, 6.0 and Ronnie Norris, Toole, Utah,

Saddle bronc riding - Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., riding the famous horse, Hat Rack, 77; Enoch Walker, Cottonwood,

# Rabbit blessed

FILER - Nearly every Twin Register of Merit show and the Falls County Fair sees at least best 10 head award was one "blessed event" and this year is no exception.

A litter of 10 babies was born to a doe rabbit in the poultry building which also houses the rabbits. Mrs. Doyle Shriver, Buhl, said her husband, who is department superintendent, played midwife early Thursday for the mother, who already has four small babies with her.

The birth poses a problem as rabbits are nervous and sometimes will not accept their young if they have been touched by humans or if crowded or noisy conditions confuse them. The owners of the doe were not aware the animal was about to

The Shrivers are hoping the mother will accept her babies and are trying to keep her as

Among the speakers Thur-

sday night were Richins. Glen

Hill, treasurer of the Davis

County, Utah, center; Paul

Burnett, director of the Twin

Falls center, and Mrs. Rulon

Ramsey, member of the cen-

The speakers concentrated on

rounding communities. The

the need for a center in the Mini-

two counties by hiring three

employes and placing them

ter's advisory board.

the past years who were Ariz., 71, and Don Rodewald, 5.1; Jack Finnerty, Slater, robin fittings and showing.

brought into the arena in special Craig, Colo., 68. Wyo., 5.7, and Bill Aller, Saturday the 4-H and FFA fat

Trent, Tex., 15.8; Don Thompson, Riverton, Utah, 16.5 and Jeff Lemaire, Gendale, Ariz.

Ladies barrel racing — Linda Ore., 62.
Otun, Harding, Mont., 18.5; a tie between Kay Davis, Homedale, the five best head of Charolais Day and the five best head of Charolais and Peggy Jo Koll, Wendell, both 18.6 and Louise Finnerty, Slater, Syo., 18.7.

raig, Colo., 68.

Calf roping — Rex Bland, Pocatello, 14.1.

Bull riding — Ron Taylor, Santa Anna, Calif., 69; Gary Lefew, Santa Maria, Calif., 64; and John Quintanna, Eugene,

Steer wrestling, second economics judging contests; Miss Rodeo Idaho among section — Dave Hart, Pocatello, style dress revues and round contestants for the title.

stock sale will begin at 10 a.m. with nearly 200 sheep, swine and beef animals to go through the sale ring.

Fair goers are reminded to attend the Filer Wranglerette free horse show which will be held from noon until 4 p.m. in will be paraded in the arena the rodeo arena. Saturday tonight before rodeo events evening will see grand finals in begin. Today also saw home rodeo vents and the crowning of economics judging contests; Miss Rodeo Idaho among the 12



look

THESE TWO pretty bikini-clad girls at the fair rate a second look from fairgoers as they distribute anti-litter pamphlets from

# TF Fair 4-H awards ceremonies Saturday

announced and presentations of Salem. trophies, scholarships and gift Outstanding horse records: certificates will be made junior, Norma Jayne Jones, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the first; Sandra Thompson, Parks Pavilion during the Second. annual awards assembly.

Debbie Howard, Murtaugh, was named recipient of the beef fitting and showing grand was elected Thursday night to unreported cases. At present head a group to locate and those handicapped must go to champion award. Greg Hull,

Twin Falls, will receive the reserve grand champion.

Junior beef fitting and showing: Sidney Howard, first; Cody McFarland, second, and Rick Centrell, third In-termediate: Betsy Pastoor, first; LuAnn Howard, second; Ann Shewmaker, third.

Senior: Debbie Howard, first; Greg Hull, second, and Christine Chadwick, third.

Outstanding beef records: junior division, Wyatt Williams, ad- purpose of the meeting, Richins first; Diane Humphries, Butler, first; Tim Quigley, said, is "to show that we can second. Senior: Lark Kyles, first: David Ramseyer, second. expand our services to these Heifer, one year or under: Bethany Perkins. One to year: Julie Breeding Two years and

older: Bob Schutte. The two counties already Dairy fitting and showing: have received government Cindy, Williamson, grand champion. Ann Holloway, funds totalling nearly \$30,000 to hire a social worker, a psychologist and a therapy reserve champion. Junior division: Pauline Thiebert, technician. But, about \$20,000 is needed to go with available first; John Holloway, second. Intermediate: Bill Holloway. counties, Richins said, although state and federal funds for a first; Steve Beer, second. government surveys estimate proper location for the center. Senior: Ann Holloway, first; Cindy Williamson, second.

Outstanding dairy records: junior division, Brent Lampe. Senior division, Ann Holloway. Sheep fitting and showing: Linda Johnson, reserve grand champion. Junior division: Chris Daw, first; Sandy Cox, second; Laurie Johnson, third. Intermediate: Anna Koontz,

Kathy Baker, third. Senior: Linda Johnson, first; Trace Johnson, second; Katie Rasmussen, third.

first; Wendy Walker, second;

Outstanding sheep records: junior, John Coleman. Senior, Cindy Requa. Outstanding swine records: junior, Rhonda Whatley. Senior, Buddy Fuller. Swine fitting and showing: Buddy Fuller, grand champion. Doug Self, reserve grand champion.

Junior: Randy Mills, first; Julie Self, second. In-termediate: Buddy Puller, first; Doug Self, second. Senior: Ann Holloway, first; Norma Jones, second.

Horse fitting and showing: Anderson. Carla champion. Junior:

FILER - Winners of the 4-H Cummins. Intermediate: Club special awards have been Philinda Gose. Senior: Mimi

Senior: Terry Bixler, first; Philinda Gose, second. Horsemanship: junior, Chris Rhodes: Intermediate, John Gilster, Senior, Carla Anderson Western riding: junior, Debbie

Jones. Senior, Diane Fender. Reining: Carla Anderson. English pleasure, Carla Anderson. Pleasure class: junior, Chris Rhodes. Intermediate, John Gilster. Senior, Carla Anderson. Best mare: Julia Kaye Brown. Best gelding, Linda Gentry. Andy Anderson memorial trophy, Derry

Fender. Poultry best project: Patti second. Rabbits Kurt Daw. first: Sandra Egbert, second; Charla Egbert, third. Crops best project, Connie Wetzstein, Paul Barnesberger and Rusty

Child development: Debbie Cox, first; Claire Hesselholdt, second. Best project: Phyllis Britt. Handy home sewing: Shawna Stephens, first; Janene Webb, second; Becky Fouts, third.

Machine magic: Nancy Anderson, first; Donna Tappen, second; Janie McManaman, third. Junior jiffles: Teresa first; Meyerhoeffer. Clark, second; Janet High, third.

Sally Cotton charmers: Southwick, first; Cheryl Cary, second; Julia Fouts, third. Bedtime outfit: Phyllis Ramseyer, first; Janet Burkhart, second. Funtime favorite: and Rusty Jesser. Leather-Pattie Quigley, first; Susan craft? Kelly Music; first; Sally Wilson, second; Debra Eldridge, third.

Wearable woolens: Jean Burkhart, first; Patti Quigley, first; second. Stylish separates: Phyllis Britt, first; Lisa Cary, Cindy Wagner, first.

Knitting: first division, Harlen Gamorei, account.
Second division: Karla Gam- Zante.
Second division: Cindy Barlogi, Welding, best project: Tom Harshbarger, second. Best over all: Diane Zuck.

Snacks and more: Namey

Debby Brizee, fourth; Janet McManaman, fifth. Sandwiches galore: Janet Burkhart, first; Wendy Walker, second; Janet Peterson, third.

Beginning meal planning: Peresa Meyerhoeffer, first; Julie Snyder, second; Janet High, third; Sandra Cox, fourth; Tracy Engelhart, fifth.

'Moore, first. Let's bake cakes Grandjean Intermediate, Tink and ples: Luanna Plott, first; Jones Senior, Diane Fender. Phyllis Ramseyer, second. Let's bake yeast breads: Debbie Cox, first; Best canning project: Kysa Kohl. Best

freezing project: Lisa Cary.
Art: first division, Maurine Allen; second division, Karen Stoker. Automotive: Rusty-Jesser. Bicycle, best project: Garland Kyles, first; Constance Wetzstein, second. Self-determined project: David Ramsever Farm electricit Richard Humphries, first; Turnmire, third. Household electricy, Sally Southwick, third.

Best overall project in electricity: David Turnmire. Entomology: Gary Thompson, first: Carolyn Kiely, second. Family living: Kevin Glenn. Forestry: Steve Turmire, Karen Shotwell, Geology: Charles Loughmiller, first; Carl Marchello, Second.

Gun safety: LuAnn Howard, first; Scott Fehrenbacker, second. Health: Teresa Arm-Cathy strong, first; Julia Fouts, second. Best project in health: Luanne Plott and Tara Myers.

Home improvement: Anna Holloway and Tara Meyers. Horticulture best project: Tim Quigley. Junior leadership: LuAnne Plott, Mark Feldhusen Southwick, second Money management: Patti Quigley. Photography: Caroline Barron, Cindy Williamson,

Photography two: Lynn second. Trimly tailored: Robin Cothern. Safety, best project: Carle, first. Evening elegance: Rusty Jesser. Small engines, best project: Guy Kaster. Knitting: first division, Veterinary science: Knit Daw, Cheryl Smallwood, first; first; Nancy Wonderlich, Harlen Gambrel, second. Best project, Lola Van

second. Third division: Julie Busmann. Ida Gem award:
Ann Gambrel, first; Gay junior, Pauline Thiebert. Intermediate, Steve Beer. Sunior, Cindy Williamson Quality sheep:

grand Anderson, first; Scott Blick, Rick McGuire. Yearling, Kurt Annie second; Robyn Morrill, third; Daw.

# Air pollution index

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the num ber of micrograms of particu-late material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.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 of time.

### Forecast

Today: Tonight:

Good Tomorrow: Excellent

Excellent

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of

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

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High Low Pcp.

By United Press International

# Market Review

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NEW\_YQRK\_(UPI) -Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading through the halfway mark Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off about 6 points at 909.68, while declines topped advances by more than a twoto-one margin. Turnover at 1 p.m. amounted to 7,000,000 compared. with 10,390,000 for the comparable period Thursday.

While there is a general air optimism filtering through investment community, analysts observed, profit taking is interrupting things a bit. But most believed it will do little damage to the market's trend which has been higher since President Nixon's mid-August announcement that he was charting a new plan for economic recovery.

Among the day's most active tocks on the NYSE were White Motor up ¼ on 116,200 shares, UAL Inc. down a point on 105,900 shares, American Telephone down 14 on 84,500 shares, and American Airlines off 🛵 on 82,000 shares.

Less active, but among the softest spots were IBM down 21/a, Westinghouse 11/a, Burroughs 236, Loews Corp. 1, Digital Equipment 11/2, and Suerpior Oil 31/2.

Ford Motor, the weakest inits group, dropped 11/4. General Motors and Chrysler surrendered fractions.

Steels also backed off slight-

1 P.M. PRICES **NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE** NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on e New York Stock Exchange aw York Stock Exchange "Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg:" 202 10 to 10 to 15 to 15 to 16 to 16 to 16 to 16 to 16 to 17 to Ling Adv 21.2 Ling Temc Lifton 21.2k Lockheed Loews Cp 1 Lone 5 Ind 1 Lon 5tG 1,36 Lucky Str. 1 Luken5tt 80 Macy R H I I Madiff 1 05b Magnav 1 20 Mar OI 1 60 Mar

### **Commodity Futures** 11 a.m. Today

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-	prev.	high	low	11:06 a.m.				
May Idaho potatoes	\$ 5.55	\$ 5.54	\$ 5.45	\$ 5.45				
May Maine potatoes	3.82	3.84	3.82	3.84				
Oct live cattle	32.47	32.55	32.30	32.35				
Feb. live cattle	31.77	31.87	31.67	31.72				
Sept. eggs	.3370	.3570	3430	3570				
Sept. corn	1187/4	11834	-1184	118%				
Sept. wheat	149%	14934	147%	147%				
Oct. silver coins	1095	1095	1083	1092				
Dec. silver	142.20	142.20	140.20	141.70				

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

**Temperatures** 

Aberdeen Buhl Burley Caldwell Emmett Fairfield Gooding Grangeville Kimberly Kuna Mtn. Home Lewiston Pocatello Rupert (Salmon

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Far west āll fair

DURING tonight, showers will be found along the south Atlantic Coast, in parts of the mid Mississippi Valley and along the west Gulf Coast region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Cooler and less humid air should move across the northeast. (UPI)

# Weekend forecast is fair, cool

Burley-Rupert area:

Fair tonight with light winds. Partly cloudy and not so warm Saturday. Highs Saturday 77 to 87. Lows tonight 45 to 55. Outlook for Sunday, mostly fair and cooler.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight, Light winds. Pa- Saturday. Cooler Saturday. Oregon and Washington will The cooling trend should rtly cloudy Saturday with slight Highs Saturday 70s west and bring partly cloudy skies to east extend into Sunday when highs

Falls, Northside, Saturday Highs Saturday 75 to tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. southwestern Idaho by mid 80. Lows tonight 37 to 42. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler.

Central Idaho Mountains south of Salmon River:

Fair tonight with light winds. Partly cloudy west Saturday and east by Saturday afternoon. chance of showers. Cooler mid 70s thru 80s east. Lows central Oregon late tonight, will be mostly in the 70s.

Outlook for Sunday, partly morning. cloudy with chance of showers southeastern Idaho by late east. Cooler.

weather that has prevailed the mountains of central Idaho last two days will continue with tomorrow along the front. Highs highs mostly in the 80s. will be about 5 degrees lower on However, a cold front now Saturday in southwestern Chance of scattered showers approaching the coasts of Idaho.

Saturday afternoon. There will The warm, late summer be a few showers over the

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### Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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# **Wall Street**

### Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)-Newsbreaks designed to dampen public ardor may be forthcomwhich would prevent the stock market from peaking too soon before the November, 1972, presidential election, according to Harris, Upham & Co. Such actions would try to keep the advance orderly and sustainable, the firm says.

While remaining bullish on to mount an assault on the 950- tion reports. 1000 resistance level. It believes interest rates are headed lower and the implications "for the Staff Report. bond market would be favora-

Enough of President Nixon's new economic program should profits over the next year, Value Line Selection according to the Argus Weekly Opinion.

WE SERVICE

# Successful Investing

Q — The easing of restrictions

Although the easing of

trade barriers has opened the

door. I would not look for any

develop, particulary with mainland China, for several

years. For example, U.S. trade with Eastern Communist

nations in 1970 reached only \$500

million out of a total East-West

stand to corner a larger share of

this market as a result of contracts recently negotiated

on Russia's Kama River diesel

truck factory. Export licenses

trade estimated at the \$15 billion level. U.S. companies

large-scale commerce

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Department on \$162 million on trade with Communist worth of foundry equipment for the plant. As yet Signal Oil's nations, especially Red China, Mack Truck unit has not has obviously opened large, new received clearance for its \$700 markets for American companies. Which firms do you see as most able to benefit? — R. T. million contract.

This particular exemplifies the type of obstacles which litter the path to East-West trade. Just last year Ford Motor was discouraged by the Defense Department from involvement in this very project. And as yet, Export-Import Bank loans for East-West trade have not been authorized by Congress. Contract negotiations are often bogged down by semantics, for example, equity participation and profit sharing may be prohibited yet royalties and management or technical assistance contracts are ap-

Last year Communist China imported \$2 billion worth of goods, 75 per cent from non-Communist nations. After 20 years, U.S. trade restrictions have now been lifted on all imports and a long list of ex-

### Over The Countér

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Kellwood	34.50	35.00
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The first practical the market, the firm believes it dimensional X-ray system has will take some time for the been developed, the Journal of Dow Jones industrial average the American Medical Associa-

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The firm believes a construcble and would likely carry over tive posture toward common into the stock market." tive posture toward common stocks is still indicated because of this.

A recovery is underway on survive Congress and help the stock market and will power a healthy pickup in become increasingly evident in business activity and corporate the months ahead, according to

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Eastern European Communist block is any guide, it will take another 5 years before any sizable trade develops. Those companies with experience in dealing with Comincom should be in a better position to negotiate with China. Farm machinery, fertilizer, paper and commodity companies may find their products in strong demand. Certainly the Canton Trade Fair to be held October 15, should provide greater in-

ports. If our experience with the

sight into the possibilities: (Roger Spear's 52-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 12th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New -N.Y.-10017.)

#### have been granted to two companies by the Commerce Chubbuck

### Spot Metals NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal cuts loans

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# moratorium

BOISE (UPI)—A moratorium has been called on Farmers Home Administration loans within the municipality of Chubbuck, state FHA Director Donald L. Winder announced today. Winder said the FHA makes

loans to individuals and certain organizatims within rural areas and cities under 10,000

population.

He said it has not been determined at the national office level whether the city, of Chubbuck - whose boundaries are contiguous to those of the city of Pocatello — qualifies for

FHA consideration. Several loan applications committed or pending in the FHA field offices will be processed,

however, pending final determination, he said. Meantime, no further applica-tions will be accepted from

within the corporate limits of the city of Chubbuck. IDEAS

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# Morgan State on TV to open collegiate year

By United Press International for producing pro football You'll get a good chance players. Saturday to take a close look at The schools will clash at

Grambling and Morgan State, two of the black colleges noted annual Whitney Young Memor-

relies on Squadman George

August beat out returning

Brian Gunderson for the BYU

job. The Cougars return 23

lettermen from last year's 3-8

team, which was seventh in the

WAC at 1-6. One hope for BYU is

the return of offensive guard

Gordon Gravelle. Gravelle

missed 1970 with injuries after

being named to several pre-

At North Texas 12 starters,

six on offense and six on

defense, return from the Eagles
3-8 Missouri Valley conference

Meanwhile in Laramie, the University of Wyoming will host small college division

University of South Dakota

Seventeen starters are back

for the Cowboys from last

year's 1-9 team, the worst

Wyoming record since 1939. But

rookie head coach. Fritz

Shurmur has made plenty of

changes. Only 10 of the retur-

nees are in the same positions

The receiving posts have

presented pleasant surprises

for Shurmur with flanker Jerry.

Gadlin, split end Scott Freeman

and tight end Mike Van Diest all

Quarterbacking will be Gary

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rip Tigers

DETROIT (UPI)-Luis Apari-

two with a pair of singles in a

seven-run eighth inning Thurs-

Aparicio hit his fourth homer

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# Three WAC squads kickoff 1971 year

United Press International Three teams, with plenty to prove, kickoff the 1971 Western Athletic Conference football season this weekend, while the WAC's five other squads wait an extra week before entering competition

Bringham Young, Wyoming and the University of Texas at El Paso, all three claiming to be pass-oriented, are set for opening weekend action.

BYU will take part I the nation's first major college contest when the Cougars travel to neutral Dallas, Tex., and tangle with North Texas State University Friday night.

Both teams will go with untested quarterbacks. BYU will start Junior College transfer Bill August while North Texas

### Angels nip Brewers in 12th inning

second baseman Billy Parker smashed a two-out home run in the bottom of the 12th inning for his first major league hit and it gave the California Angels a 3-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday

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### Washington falls to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Frank Robinson and Dave Johnson smashed home runs behind Jim Palmer's 18th victory as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Washington Senators,

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### N.Y. nips Mets in exhibition

NEW YORK (UPI) -Ron Hansen's single in the ninth with two out drove in Danny Cater from second base as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the New York Mets 2-1 Thursday night in the Mayor's Trophy game played before 48,872 fans at Shea Stadium.

The Mets scored their only run in the first inning on single by Ted Martinez, a stolen base and Wayne Gar-

rett's single.
The Yankees, who didn't get their first hit until two mer were out in the eighth, won the game on singles by Jerry Kenney and Danny Cater, a walk to Rusty Torres, sacrifice fly by John Ellis and Hansen's hit.

America contest.

Both schools are hoping that a good rating will lead to more appearances for them and other black schools in the future on the college TV series.

ways follow them closely (Grambling sends more players to the pros than any school except Notre Dame), the two rarely get national recognition and this will be the first time

McNeil and Willie Brown and they get a good idea of the caliber of ball the teams play.

While Grambling and Morgan State are in the TV spotlight, many of the nation's leading schools will be opening their eason —including Orange Bowl champion Nebraska though it's only Sept. 11.

Nebraska, which wound up with an unbeaten record but was tied once last season by Southern California, will host

shooting for an Oregon upset freestyle relay.
against Nebraska but the That gave the Americans a touchdown favorite with the Russians and 48 for the British, home field advantage.

moving ahead of last year's Fox, apparently recovered from head injuries he suffered in the third game of last year that kept him out for the remainder of the season. South Dakota emphasizes the running attack. The Coyotes opened the small college season last week by losing to the University of Montana 14-7.

it was playing mainly Southern schools but the Crimson Tide were ambushed by USC 42-21 last year even though they had the home edge. This time the Russia's Galina Stepanova. game is being played in the Los Angeles Coliseum and while Alabama has more experience this year, the Crimson Tide will cio drove in five runs, including have difficulty containing the

day night, to lead the Boston four months off but the Red Sox to a 12-6 win over the Michigan-Northwestern clash might ultimately decide who gets the roses in the Big Ten this season. Michigan is the favorite but Northwestern has its best team in recent years and could surprise. Michigan has a question mark at quarterback where sophomore Kevin Casey is the starter.

Three other Big Ten games will be played in the conference's earliest opening in history as Iowa is at Ohio State, Indiana is at Minnesota and

Illinois at Michigan State.
In other key matchups around the nation, California meets Arkansas at Little Rock, LSU entertains Colorado, Pitt is at UCLA, Georgia Tech plays South Carolina, Stanford (without Jim Plunkett) goes to Missouri,

# field set in seniors

GOODING - An anticipated record field of about 100 is expected Saturday for the annual Gooding senior golf

Lyon said 90 had entered the two-day tournament by Wednesday night and it would appear the 100 mark would be reached. He noted all the division defending champions are back and entries have been received from throughout Idaho, plus Arizona and Washington. It is open to men,50 and over and to women 45 and

morning and afternoon squads for tee-off purposes. They will start at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The defending champions are Bill Malmatrom, Bole, in grois-and Virgil Cross Kimbalis in

and Virgil Cross, Kimberly in net for men and Qual Clark Mountain Home, gross and Fay

ial game and the contest will be televised nationally as the kickoff of ABC's weekly college

football series. The game will have the unusual starting time of 6:30 p.m. EDT because if it was a night game, it would collide in the ratings with the Miss

Although the pro

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tough Trojans. The Rose Bowl is still almost

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tournament, announces tour-nament chairman Bob Lyon.

The field will be divided into

Wallace, McCall, net for

# 45-foot eagle putt carries Miller into South open lead

John Miller and Jerry Heard were two of the brightest young pros entered in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

However, they also had a fishing trip scheduled in Montana. Heard went fishing, but

Southern Open probably wished he had decided to go fishing.

Miller, a member of golf's

down here," Miller said. "I'm having a great time in Columbus. I can always go fishing next week.

finishes on the tour this year when he tied Jack came Miller, who has shown a Nicklaus for second place in the Miller, who has shown distinct preference for Georgia Masters and then finished fifth muler revenue and the real big one on 18."

In the Southern.

Miller revenue and then finished fifth muler revenue and the real big one on 18."

Most of the players were talking about the grainy greens this year.

Miller might feel he has something extra going for him But when the pro fans watch such former Grambling standouts as Buck Buchanan, Clifton McNeil and Willie Park Squad who has been playing the game virtually all his life, shot a five-under-par 65 tover the Green Island course over the Green Island course this wedding anniversary Milliand Willian Park Squad who has been playing the game virtually all squad who has been Rudolph won last year's inaugural tournament—then the \$60,000 Green Island Open—on his wedding anniversary Milliand Willian Park Squad who has been playing the game virtually all squad who has been playing the game virtually al in the Southern Open. Mason lead after the first round of the married two years on Sept. 17-

such Morgan State stars as second annual Southern Open. only five days after the Leroy Kelly and Willie Lanier, "I'm glad tournament offi-

# **U.S.** wins 9 or 10 swimming races

MOSCOW (UPI)-U.S. swimmers won nine of 10 events in Thursday's opening round of the USA-USSR-Britain meet, Tailback Bobby Moore and paced by a world record effort quarterback Dan Fouts will be in the womens 400 meter

ornhuskers are a solid-two lead of 119 points to 73 for the according to official Soviet USC, which had a disappoint- scoring released by the Tass

The three-day international tie Nebraska and beat Notre meet is being held in a 50-Dame, is also a two TD meter pool at the Aquatic favorite over Alabama for their 'Sports Palace in Minsk, Byelorgame tonight. This is the ussia, and is billed by the second game of a home-and- Soviets as "the first ever"

The U.S. swimmers, many of ear. them tuning up for the 1972 Alabama built up a solid Olympics, dominated every reputation in the mid 60's when event with ease, finishing no lower than third place in any event and grabbing second and third in the women's 100 meter breast-stroke race won by

> the day. Deena Deardurff, Kirn third, three for fourth, two for Peyton, Linda Johnson and fith and one point for sixth Shirley Babashoff put together place. four 100 meter freestyle legs in 4:00.7. Tass said that clipped one tenth of a second off the old world record, held by an East German quartet.

> enreich won the men's 100 meter freestyle over Russia's 400 meter freestyle relay in Igor Grivennikov in 52.8, with 3:31.9,

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John Trembly of the U.S. third. Gary Hall won the 200 meter individual medley in 2:09.8 over teammate Rick Colella, with Mikhail Sukharev third.

Charles Campbell won the 200 meter backstroke in 2:07.8 over Leonid Dobroskokin, who nonetheless set a Soviet record in 2:11.7, and Mel Nash of the

-America's Jenny Bartz won the womens 400 meter medley in 5:09.7. Susie Attwood finished second and Sheila Ratcliff of Britain was third.

Miss Attwood took first in the women's 200 meter backstroke in 2:24.0. Karen Moe of the U.S. home series which the two triangular meet between the finished second and Irina schools established after the three nations.

Golovanova third.

Linda Johnson was the only double winner of the day, taking the women's 100 meter freestyle in 59.6 in addition to her leg of the record-breaking relay. Kim Peyton finished second and Nadezhda Matyukhina third. The Soviet scoring system

awards-seven-points-for-first But the Americans finest awards seven points for first hour came in the final event of place, five for second, four for

Twenty-nine races are scheduled for the three day meet: Mark Spitz won the 200 meter butterfly in 2:04.1, leading Ross Walles of the U.S. and Viktor In other events, Jerry Heid- Sharygin of Russia.

The American men won the

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front nine, sinking a 40-foot putt Two of Miller's highest on No. 3. from Langston College, took the inishes on the tour this year "When I made that 40-footer kickoff three yards behind the at No. 5, it was the longest putt Ram goal line and zigged and I'd had in five or six weeks," zagged his way downfield Miller revealed. "But then I without a single Forty Nine

Miller's best shot Thursday

came on No. 18 when he rolled

He had three birdles on the

Most of the players were after Thursday's opening round. Preston Riley on the San However, Miller said he pre- Francisco 12-yard line. ferred playing on Bermuda

"I never played those kind of greens before I turned pro," he said, "but I really like them. I probably putt better than most monthly of the guys on rolling, breaking

Two strokes off Miller's pace after the first round are 29-year-old Mike Reasor, who said the greens were the toughest he'd everplayed on in his pro career; Homero Blancas and Cesar Sanudo.

Seven players were dead locked at 68, including Frank Beard and Gay Brewer

Dan Sikes finished with a 69 Thursday. George Archer, winner of the Greater Hartford Open in a sudden-death playoff last Monday, also was at 69. Rudolph, the defending cham-

pion, came in with an even-par games in August with 70 and pointed out that it was five strokes better than he did on the first-day last year.

Most of the golfers were predicting that it will take anywhere from 10 to 12 under par to win the tournament. which winds up Sunday. The winner gets \$20,000.

Nearly 1,100 U.S. high schools offer courses in aviation as a formal part of their credit curriculum, says Cessna Air-

edge 49ers

Howard ran a fourth-quarter kickoff 103 yards to a touchdown Thursday night to help the Los Angeles Rams out battle the San Francisco Forty in a 45-foot putt for an eagle. Football League exhibition before 55,607 fans.

> Howard, a 6-foot, 190-nounder getting a hand on him.

Sam Scarber made a key talking about the grainy greens block on the Forty Niners'

# honor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -St. Louis Cardinal third baseman Joe Torre Thursday .vas named National League Player of the Month by a panel of writers and broadcasters in the league's monthly poll.

San Francisco third baseman Alan Gallagher was runnerup

Torre, who has led the league in hitting most of the season, batted .368 in August, hit five home runs and drove in 26 runs. Gallagher hit .427 in 24 homers and 18 RBI.

Substitute quarterback Jerry Rhome ignited a Rams second half rally. The score was tied 3-3 at the half.

His passes set up the first ram touchdown. Larry Smith did the honors on a one-yard smash over center at 12:16 in third quarter and the Rams

went ahead 7-3. Willie Ellison lengthened the lead when he rounded left end and cut back to go 20 yards for a score at 15:00 in the third quarter. Then it was 16-3 after David Ray's conversion.

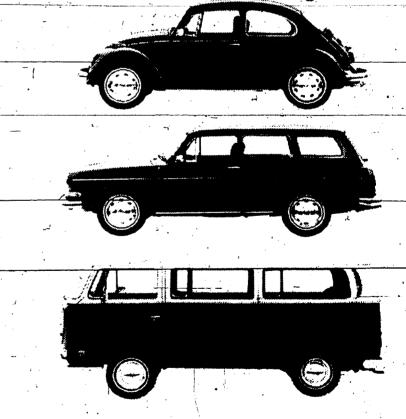
After Bruce Gossett kicked his second field goal for the Forty Niners-a 31-yarder-at 1:58 in the last period, Howard returned the ensuing kickoff and Ray booted the extra point at 2:19 in the fourth period, increasing the Rams' margin to

John Brodie hit Gene Wash ington for two touchdown passes of 11 and 4 yards to narrow the gap to three points.

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# Boise State and Idaho poised for first football meeting in history

bound to be a day that will be be the first meeting ever on the for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

gridiron between Boise State and the University of Idaho and remembered in the history of Idaho collegiate football. It will of 16,000 is expected to be seated

the Vandals from Idaho for State and Idaho State while third place last year in the Big losing to Weber and to Long Sky Conference. Both teams Beach State which counted as a had a 2-2 loop mark in 1970. Big Sky encounter.

# Rost and Adams score as Wendell shuts out Filer

WENDELL — Wendell pieced together two sustained drives in the closing half Thursday night and the defense turned in a shutout as the Trojans stopped the Filer Wildcats 12-0.

Russ Rost and big Rod Adams got the touchdowns for Coach Yogi Behrens as Wendell posted its first victory of the season after dropping their first two outings. The result left Filer 0-2 and still looking for its first

Although the first half was marred by innumerable penalties — Filer having trouble getting out of the huddle on time five times — the defensives of both teams was by far the best. Filer had Wendell in a hole — thanks to two early 15-yard penalties - most of the first half but was never able to capitalize on the field possession. The second quarter was a punting match. Wendell went 78 grudging

yards, taking up most of the third period. A pass play took the Trojans off a long yardage hook and to the Filer 22-yard line. Rost burst off tackle and got outside for 17 yards immediately after and came back on the same-play for the tournament.

Filer punted shortly after the ensuing kickoff and Wendell again went marching. The two biggest gains in the 61-yard drive came on the final plays. Quarterback Kirk Webb picked up 11 yards on a completely busted play, Webb improvising through the line when suddenly there was no back to give the ball to. On the next play Adams, who was pretty well contained by Filer most of the night, bulldozed passed two tacklers and bell into the end zone to cap a 10yard effort.

Filer's best chance to score

came late in the game when fumble on the Wendell 37 yard dell's Kip Dennis ended it by Randy Williamson covered a line but two plays later Wen- intercepting a bomb on the nine.



Sideline cruncher

FILER HALFBACK Ron Griff was pretzelled at the end of a sweep against Wendell Thursday night by two unidentified Trojans. Wendell scored twice in the last half for a 12-0 victory.

### Irish don't fret Ryder cup team

ST. LOUIS, MO. (UPI)-Eleven members of the British Ryder Cup team arrived here Thursday afternoon and had some hot words for local Irish groups which have announced plans to disrupt the 19th bienniai matches Sept. 16-16

Brian Barnes, 26, a member of the 1969 team which battled the United States team to a 16-16 draw, said, "Let them try it. It might be fun-might add spice, you know. We have some big boys on the team."

Then he asked, "You have a good police force don't you?" Jack Keane, a former Missouri state representative, said

Thursday that three Irish-American organizations planned to disrupt the matches next week in protest of the British government's policy which has put hundreds of Irish Patriots behind bars in the fighting in Northern Ireland.

Keane said, 'We know they have at least 700 jailed and they won't even post a list of who they have. We want to delay, disrupt and possibly bring about the cancellation of the matches.'

He said he spoke for the Ancient\_Order of Hibernians, the Irish-American club and the Young Ireland Club.

Eric Brown, non-playing captain of the British team, said the three groups 'must be wrong in their minds. We've O'Connor) on our team you

"'I can't see why they're against us. We have Roman conversion and a 14-13 Vallivue Catholics, Protestants and Jews lead. on the team and we'd have a-Moslem or a Hindu if he were good enough," Brown added. going for the decisive points on O'Connor said he would play the last one. Dennis and Dennis with the team as scheduled. Barnes did the bulk of the said. "I've come over here to the six. Then on fourth and a follow the game. Golf is a foot, the Indians decided game; it has nothing to do with against a field goal and Dunlap politics."

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# **Buhl TD in final 49 seconds** nets 19-14 win over Vallivue

CALDWELL - Halfback Kim seconds remaining Thursday tackled Pickett trying to pass on last pass. night to give the Buhl Indians a 19-14 decision over the Vallivue

victory which the Indians, particularly the defense, had earned a couple of times but fallen behind on a long run and fumble that set up a score

Buhl drew first blood, putting together a drive on the running f Steve Dennis and Rick Long to gain the Falcon 27-yard line. From there Mark Machacek threw for the touchdown to Joel Watson. The point-after kick was blocked on a play that loomed larger as the game progressed.

Buhl's success lasted only long enough for Vallivue's Jeff Spencer to take the kickoff on his own 20-yard line and ramble 80 yards to tie it. The point-after kick was wide.

But the Indians rebounded before halftime. Buhl took possession on its own 40-yard line and ran several plays that gained 25 yards. Machacek then threw a 22-yard strike to Dave Clark for a first down at the Vallivue six and three plays later Joel Watson went in from two. Pat Charlton con-

Vallivue got the break to go ahead in the third period when it recovered a fumble at the Buhl Aided by a major got one (Irishman Christy penalty, the Falcons drove to the two and scored on a third-down play. Steve Pickett threw to Asquimedes for the two-point

After that the teams exchanged four punts with Buhl "That's what I'm here for," he gaining to attain a first down at made the decision look good.

Buhl's defensive unit, which three consecutive plays and zone on fourth and a foot with 49 hitting during the night, then, when he intercepted Vallivue's

# Dunlap's touchdown got the L.A. downs Padres to tighten race

Angeles Dodgers, with Al Downing pitching his 18th win and Richie Allen, Wes Parker and Steve Garvey driving in the scores during a three-run rally in the sixth inning. Thursday night edged the San Diego Padres 3-2 to move within four and one-half games of first place in the National League

Downing needed help from 48year-old Hoyt Wilhelm in the eighth inning when the Padres put two runners aboard with one out. The knuckle-balling right hander retired the side without any damage.

It was the fourth win in a row for the Dodgers and their ninth in their last 11 games as they chase the San Francisco Giants, who were idle Thursday. Los Angeles has 18 games remaining while the Giants have 19 left including a pair with the Dodgers next week.

The win was Downing's third of the year over the Padres and the seventh straight without a loss for Los Angeles in San Diego Stadium this season.

The Dodger left hander now has put together a four-game win string, dating to Aug. 24. He has been defeated eight times, Wilhelm was credited with a save, his first of the

Southpaw Freddie Norman was the loser, bowing out for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the sixth as he dropped his fourth decision in a row to put his season mark at 2-12. Norman's wildness led to the

Dodger tallies in the sixth as he

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-The Los walked Maury Wills and Bobby Valentine to open the inning. Willie Davis popped out to

bring up Allen The Dodger first baseman who had doubled in the fourth inning lined another two bagger along the left field line to drive in Wills and tie the score 1-1. San Diego had scored in the fifth on successive singles by Nate Colbert, Ollie Brown and Ivan Murrell.

Manny Mota was walked intentionally to load the bases and Parker followed with a sacrifice fly to light, scoring Valentine and the Dodgers led,

Garvey mage it 3-1 with a double into the Padre bullpen in left to score Allen. Tom Haller received an intentional pass to load the bases again before Downing flied deep to Brown to end the inning.

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Colbert 1b 4

The Vandals defeated Weber State and Montana State while dropping their league games to Idaho State and the Maiversity of Montana. This year the Broncos play a full slate of six conference games while Idaho plays five of the teams in the league. The Vandals will not

upcoming campaign. A comparison between the two teams is hard since they have not played against one another and this is the first game of the year for both

face Northern Arizona in the

Vandal head coach Don Robbins has announced that former red-shirt Bruce Cole from Moscow will be the starting quarterback for Idaho and there is little doubt that Bronco head coach Tony Knap will be calling on veteran Eric Guthrie at the quarterback spot for the Broncos. Commenting-

preparations for the Idaho game, coach Knap said "I think we'll be as ready as we can be. I believe we have touched all the

"We can't expect our performance to be as polished as it would be by mid-season. The fact that we are playing Idaho has pushed our development considerably.

"There isn't a man on our club who doesn't respect the Vandals. We know that they play football of a first class calibre and at the same time we all feel that we can stay with The Bronco head man said

that he has been pleased with the development of the Bronco defensive unit this past week. This could be the big surprise of the season,' he said. 'Everyone has picked our defensive unit to be an 'Achilles

Heel', but they just may be developing a steel boot," Knap On the offense, coach Knap said that the team continues to build a very deversified attack with a balance between the running and passing games.

### Conigliaro eye check confirmed

ANAHEIM (UPI) -An eye specialist here has confirmed a ciagnosis that the vision in the left eye of outfielder Tony Conigliaro has deteriorated because of injury suffered when he was hit by a pitched ball in

Conigliaro was with Boston at California Angels this spring. He quit the team after a 20inning game at Oakland July 9. He announced his retirement at a 5 a.m. news conference but later filed a grievance with the Baseball Players Association, claiming full salary for the season-about \$75,000.

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# T.F. gridder, Mike Newell, to start for Idaho Saturday

MOSCOW - Mike Newell, Withrow added. junior defensive tackle from Mike's dad, Jack Newell, is Twin Falls, has developed into an agent with the FBI and one of the quick explosive types manages to take in most of the of defensive linemen that Coach Idaho games. Don Robbins needs in anchoring the Idaho Vandals defensive

"Mike is probably the rarely makes a mistake in experience, with a fine team is a fine student, both on the Ribboins, head man of the field and in the classroom. He has learned to use his height (6'5") and weight (225 pounds) to great advantage in our explosive type defense which we like our tackles to use," said Gary Withrow, defensive coach. "Newell has all the talent and the great attitude finest defensive tackles and with two good years, he could be an outstanding pro prospect,

### Howe joins Wing's high echelon

DETROIT (UPI) -- A "neryous as hell" Gordie Howe, a telegram from President Richard M. Nixon among his tributes of the day, officially ended 25 years as a National Hockey League player Thursday and accepted a post as vice president of the Detroit Red Wings.

Howe, head typically bowed while others innundated him with priase, but held high while: he was speaking, said his new position will "touch every base" of the Red Wings" operation.

'I could play one more year and play very badly," Howe said, "but what good would that do when it could undo 25 years of work.

"The hand is better," hock ey's all-time scoring legend said. "The doctor has given me normal use of my hand.

"But I'm not a one-handed Dunlap bulldozed into the end caused eight fumbles with hard Watson nailed down the recision the time but was traded to the hockey player." Howe said. The operation to correct the arthritic condition of his left wrist did not give the fabled right wing enough use of his left arm for hockey, however.

"He has probably been the greatest single influence in hockey) into a North American game," said NHL President Clarence Campbell

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Newell is slated for a starting

berth at defensive tackle along with Bill Cady of St. Maries, and Newell, who played his high Steve Barker of Spokane, school football for Norm Wash., at nose guard in the Thomas at Twin Falls, is a interior defensive line. Rick talented athlete who was a Simmons of Spokane at right basketball and football starter defensive end and either Alan while in high school. As a fresh- Vance of Boise, or Oscar Nelson man he had a good year going of Wenatchee, at the other end. both ways as an offensive and Ron Linehan, Idaho's great defensive tackle and last year linebacker and co-captain, will he came into his own and join his running mate, Rand earned a starting berth on the Marquess of Wenatchee in varsity halfway through the leading the "Wild Bunch"

defensive unit. "The Vandals look to be more sharpest lineman we have. He mature, with plenty of game execution and has a football spirit and ready for the opening sense that gives him an ad- game with Boise on Saturday vantage over most linemen. He evening in Boise," Coach Don

The Vandals flew to Boise Friday and will be quartered at the Rodeway Inn. There is a big Idaho Alumni-Booster party set up for the Rodeway Inn on Friday evening and one of the largest turnouts of boosters and Alumni is expected to be on hand for the game, according to Henry Woodhall of Twin Falls, state Vandal Booster president.



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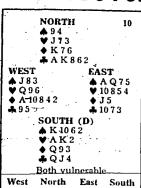
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### By Jacoby

### Don't Be Forced to Force



Pass Pass 3 ♣ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead--- ◆ 4

### By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the insoluble problems for those who use forcing single jump raises is how to handle the jump from one to three in a minor suit. If the user is a writer he says the raise is forcing but is careful to avoid giving any example or specifying whether the bid is a one-round force or a game force.

It is so much easier to use the single jump as a strong invitation and let the opener decide whether to go on.

South opens one club in line with the recognized principle that with 4-3-3-3 distribution you should open one club rather than one spade. North gives a limit jump raise to three clubs.

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With 15 high-card points South teels justified in try-ing three no-trump. He knows that no guarantee goes with that contract but if you wait for guarantees you won't do well in bridge. South wins the diamond lead in his own hand and has no trouble collecting nine tricks. In fact he will

probably come up with 10.
If North and South are using forcing raises, North has no way to respond to the club opening. Two clubs is an underbid—a forcing three clubs an overbid.

If he takes the high road

and does bid three clubs he gets to the right spot. If he just bids two clubs a game has been thrown out the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### V&CARD*Sense*♣◆

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Instead of bidding five spades he has bid five no-trump to ask for kings. What do you do

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Yes. Joy! I now own both ends!

WE'LL CARRY YOU HOME,

A.K.

Did he stick you?

No! Just what

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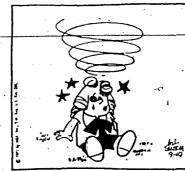




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of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Payton,

Oakley, are both students at Oakley High School.

Rupert's

sees film

guest speaker.

BPW club

RUPERT - The Rupert Business and Professional

Women's Club held a family

night Wednesday at Rupert Elks Dining hall. Lanny Wilson,

Burley, BLM official was the

He showed slides on the Big

Mrs. Jackie Allen, president,

It was announced a mem-

bership salad bar will be held at

7 p.m. Sept. 15 at home of Mrs.

It was announced the BPW

South Central District meeting

will be Oct. 3 hosted by the

Burley Club. All Rupert BPW

members were urged to attend

News

CASSIA COUNTY

Magistrate Court

Countryside Egg Farms, Salt

Lake City, \$25.50, overweight on truck; John E. Rue, 63, Burley,

\$22.50, speeding; Nancy F.

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Allen. Guests are welcome.

Horn Sheep found in southeastern Utah mountains.

conducted a short business meeting and yearbooks were

given to club members.

ents of Mrs. Norene Clark.

Recital

slated

# **Harmony Parade** slated Sept. 18

Flats fourth annual Parade of Chordbusters. Saturday Harmony will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 at Burley High School auditorium. OAKLEY - Sally Payton and Susan Payton will present a

and "The Candidates" a quartet from Provo, Utah. The public is Master of ceremonies will be

Sylvan Burgi, The program will be opened by The Snake River Flats, directed by Tom Pierce. The group has three active quartets within its organization. The sisters are the daughters

Ralph Kruse is serving as Jensen; publicity Forrest Nall; afterglow, Clark Barrus; tickets, Don Jensen and lighting, John Christian. Ushers will be daughters of the barbershoppers.

The Magichords group is directed by Bert Huish. Kay Ralph King, all directors.

BURLEY - The Snake River Crook, is the director for the

in the IMTA tournament

Quartets scheduled to entertain on the program of music are "The Sharp Flats", "The Gem Tones," "The Common Guests appearing in the show Gem Tones," "The Common will be the "Magichords," Twin Taters," and "The Freeway Falls; "Chordbusters," Boise, Four" plus the special guest quartet "The Candidates" of

quartet "The Candidates" of Provo.

Advance tickets are available at Pacific Co-Op Supply, Hall's Farm and Home Supply, both Burley; Tom Pierce Insurance and Rupert Automotive Sales, both Rupert.

Officers of the Snake River Flats are Grant Richins, president; Bill Thomas, AOM System and Selection of Program vice president; Glenn Bessire, secretary; Floyd Eilers, treasurer; Ralph Maughan, bulletin editor and historian; John Christian, Howard Bruns, Clark Barrus,

Matter Provident Supply, both Final Proof of Sureau of Land Management Deteration of Land Management Deterat general show chairman. Other president; Bill Thomas, AOM committees are program, Don vice president; Mr. Kruse, Howard Bruns, Clark Barrus, Martin Hoebelheinrich and

Australian slides shown to chamber

RUPERT - Penny Fugua, Declo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fuqua, narrated a slide presentation on Australia at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Elks dining hall.

She recently returend from Australia where she was a college student. She said the country could support about 17 million people if the water supply was adequate. There are about 12 million persons on the continent.

continent.

She said the major dam in Australia is about the same size as Lucky Peak Dam, and the river is about the same size as the Boise River. Miss Fuqua was introduced by Wayne Ranstrom, program chairman.

The chamber is unable to assist the girls financially, but Strasser urged members to help as individuals. Donations may be given to Mrs. Alfred Ralls, Theta Rho adviser.

Chamber directors will meet Monday at the chamber office.

The chamber is unable to assist the girls financially, but Street, Boise, Idaho.

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William Strasser, chamber president, read a letter from Mrs. Al Ralls, seeking financial help for the Rupert Theta Rho girls to attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge session Sept. 18 at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

The girls have received an invitation to perform at the youth day of the grand lodge meeting, which will be attended 22, by lodge members from throughout the world.

The chamber is unable to

# Of Record Heyburn studies home inspection

John McCloskey, 15, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety Councilmen are studying project will include widening inspection; Beverly Smith, 42, possible action on inspection of the road and blacktopping. Malta, \$12.50, failure to register pre-constructed homes built in vehicle; Carl W. Clark, 23,

Burley, \$10, failure to have vehicle inspected and \$5, failure councilmen these houses do not to transfer registration; and pass Idaho building code in-Lois Jensen, 55, Burley, \$12.50, spection on electric wiring and Wallace Newbold, 52, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle inspection; been brought into the Heyburn Dayley, councilmen. Patricia L. King, 23, Portland,

Ore., \$17.50, inattentive driving; Donald C. Dunhan, 26, Malta, \$17.50, stop sign; meeting approved repairing 4. Petitions may be obtained William H. Sparks, Jr. 19 and rebuilding of 21st Street, from the city clerk for any of the Declo, \$25, speeding; and known as the Alfresco Road, three positions. RheEtta Mooso, 19, Rupert, from Highway 24 west to the \$17.50, failure to yield the right

HEYBURN - Heyburn City north Burley city limits. The

Vida Brower was appointed Utah and brought to the area. registrar for the city election Mayor Harold Hurst told scheduled Nov. 2. Ila DeSpain was named deputy registrar.

Heyburn residents will elect a mayor and two councilmen. plumbing facilities. He said Terms expire for Mayor Hurst several of these homes have and J. R. Brown and C. Fred

Nominating petitions must be Councilmen at their last filed between Sept.-23 and Oct.

Soroptimists

The state session will resume at 9 a.m. Sept. 19 in the auditorium with a special jubilee film to be shown. A luncheon is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. at the Rogerson Roundup

failure to wear protective helmet; Nadine Osterhout, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign, and Jack J. Hirai, 42, Declo, \$12.50, Reservations for the state esecion may be given to Mrc

Burley club committee members giving reports at the

Harlow Cheney, public relations; Mrs. Joe. Hinz, says and means; Mrs. LePage Layton, service objectives, and Mrs. Helene Coffey, hospitality.

The club will hold a rummage sale Oct. 2.

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Date — Aug. 17, 1971

Notice is hereby given that Donnie

8. McFadden of Hagerman, Idaho

3332 who made Entry No. 1-014315,

August 28, 1971, for W's Section 32,

Township 6-S., Range 13 E., Bolse

Meridian, has filled notice of intention to make finel proof to establish claim to the lands before David

R. Simgsen,-eh'Holiday, Inn. Twin

Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971,

at 9:00 a.m.

Claiman names as witness:

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Claimant names as witness

550 West Fort Street Boise, Idaho 83072

Idaho; Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,

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Trucking Association, president of the Motor Rate and Tariff Bureau, president of the Motor Carrier Labor Relations Associations and president of the Equipment Interchange Association. He also is active in civic and fraternal

organizations. He and his wife are avid PUBLISH: September 10,, 12 & 13, 1971. golfers and will be taking part

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Bureau of 'Land Management'

Notice is hereby given that

Charles Schriber of P.O. Box 628,

Ketchum, Idaho. 83340 who made

Entry No. 1.014306, September 2,

1970, for. W/sNE'/s, SEVINE'/s,

NW'/sNE'/s, Section 9,

Township 7 S., Range 13 E., Boise

Meridian, has filed notice of in
tention to make final proof to

establish claim to the lands before

David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn,

Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22,

1971, at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Also on Wednesday will be the annual dinner Friday night. Presentation of safety awards will be made during the dinner.

Claimant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Idaho; Donald B) Robertson of Box 130,

Donald B) Robertson of BOX, 130, Burley, Idaho;
Keith E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho;
Vlack E. Kelly of 6700. Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho.
s: RICHARD H. PETRIE Chief, Division of Technical Services
Room 314, Federal Building
550 West Fort Street
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Street, Boise, Idaho,
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Notice is hereby given that IVila S.
Collins of 6409 Arlington Drive,
Boise, Idaho 83705 who made Entry
No. 1-014588, August 28, 1971, for T. 7
S., R. 12 E., B. M., Idaho Sec. 35,
SW14 T. 8 S., R. 12E., B.M., Idaho
Sec. 2, Lots 3 and 4. 5'nNW14. has
filted notice of intention to make final
proof to establish claim to the lands
before David R. Simpson, at Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September
22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as wincess:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,

Bill Harding of Route'2, Rupert, Donald B Robertson of Box 130,

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Bureau of Land Management Date—Aug. 17, 1971
Notice is hereby given that Mary V. Kienlen of 1457 John Adams Parkway, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
who made Entry No. 1-014813, January 29, 1971, for Wigel's, Eight's, Section 27, Township 7 S., Range 12E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish Claim to the lands before David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn. Twin Falls, Idaho on September 27, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

Claimant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Idaho Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,

Donald B. Robertsun V.
Burley, Idaho
Keith E. Anderson of 6700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho
Jack E. Kelly, of 6700 Emerald
Street, Boise, Idaho.
s. RICHARD H. PETRIE
Chief, Division of
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Notice is hereby given that Robert
J. O'Connor of 710 Ranch Road,
Boise, Idaho 83702 who made Entry
No. 1-1231, August 28, 1970, for Sec.
11, SEIJANEIJA, EUSSEIJA, Sec. 13,
WIZNWIJA, Sec. 14, NIZNEIJA,
SEIJANEIJA, Township 7.5., Range 12
E., Boise, Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn,
Twin, Falls, Idaho on September 22,
1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF LAND

MANAGEMENT

Date—Aug. 17, 1971

Notice is hereby given that D. Max
Bartlett of 1708 Nixôn, Nampa,
Idaho 83631, who made Entry No. 12543, August 22, 1970, for 5ec. 13,
EvnNwid, Swid, Sec. 24, EvnNwid,
Township 7 S., Range 12 E., Boise
Meridian, has—tilled notice of—intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn,
Twin-Falls, Idaho on-September 22,
1971 at 9:00 a.m.

Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Ruperi,
Idaho,
Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,
Burley, Idaho.

Keith—E.—Anderson of 4700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho,
Jack E. Kelly of 16700 Emerald
Street, Boise, Idaho

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Boise, Idaho 33702

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Notice is hereby given that Jean C.
O'Connor of 710 Ranch Rpad, Boise,
Idahe 30702, who made Entry No. 11232, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 1,
WysSwi4, Sec. 12; WyNyWu4, SWi4,
Township 7 S., Range 12 E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of intention for make final proof for
establish claim to the lands before
David Simpson at Holiday inn, Twin
Falls, Idaho on September 22, 1971,
at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2; Rupert,
Idaho;
Donald B. Robertson of 80x 130,
Burley, Idaho;
Kelth E. Anderson of 4700 Street

Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,

Burley, Idaho;
Kelith E. Anderson of 6700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho;
Jack E. Keliy of 6700 Emerald
Street, Boise, Idaho,
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Date — Aug. 17, 1971
Notice is hereby given that Judith
J. McFadden of Hagerman, Idaho
8332, who made Entry No. 1014314,
August 28, 1970, for Sec. 32, SEV4,
Sec. 33,SWV4, Township 6 S., Range
13 E., Boise Meridian, has filled
notice of intention, to make final
proof to establish claim to the lands
before David R. Simpson, at Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September
22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idaho;
Donald B. Robertson of Box 130, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
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Notice is hereby given that
Kenneth D. Heitz of Box 284 Jerome,
Idaho 83338 who made Entry No. 1
1276, January 29, 1971, for Sec. 22,
EVisEVs Sec. 23, WVWW 7 Township 7
S., Range 12 E., Boise Meridian, has
filled notice of intention to make final
proof to establish claim to the lands
before David R. Simpson, at Holiday
Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September
12, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idaho;
Donald R. Robertson of Roy 130. Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,

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Burley, Idaho; Keith E. Anderson, of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho; Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho -s-RIGHARD H. PETRIE

Donald B. Robertson of Box 130, Burley, Idaho;
Keith E. Anderson of 6700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho;
Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald
Street, Boise, Idaho;
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Date — Aug. 17, 1971
Notice is hereby given that
Jeanette P. Toolson of 553 14th
Sfreet, Rupert, Idaho 83350, Who
made Entry No. 1-014313, August 31,
1970, for Sec. 8, 5½5W4, 5W425E14,
Sec. 17, NW4NE14, NW4.
Township 7 S., Range 13 E., Boise
Meridlan, has filled notice of Intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn,
Twip Falls, Idaho, on September 22,
1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idaho,
Donald B. Robertson of Roy 130. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
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Date—Aug. 17, 1971
Notice is hereby given that Joe F.
Kienten of 1457 John Adams Parkway, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 who
made Entry No. 1-014812, January
29, 1971, for NE-12, EV-NW14,
N/35E-12 Section 34, Township 7 S.,
Range 12 E., Boise Meridian, has
filled notice of intention to make final
proof to establish claim to the lands
before-David R. Simpson at HolldayInn, Twin Falls, idaho on September
22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idams.

Donald B. Robertson of Box 130, Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,
Burley, Habio,
Keith E. Anderson of 6700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho,
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Notice is hereby given that Arthur.
Jones of Route 2, Hansen, John

8334, who made Entry, No. 1-2516.
Sepfember 4, 1970, for Sec. 24.
SE1/4SW1/4, Sec. 25, N1/2NW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, Sec. 25, N1/2NW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4, Township 7 S.,
Range 12 E., Boise Meridan, has filled notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn., Twin Falls, Idaho on September 27, 1971, at 19:00 a.m.

Claimant names as witness:

Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Idaho. Department of the interior
Bureauof Land Management
Date — Aug. 17, 1971
Notice is hereby given that
Mariam H. Nelson of 1827 Burton
Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318 who
made Entry No. 1-2550 August 28,
1970, for Lots 5, 6, W-3NE-Va,
W-3E-V-3E-Va, NE-Va,
W-3E-V-3E-Va, NE-Va,
Range 13 E., Boise Meridian, has
filled notice of intention to make final
proof to establish claim to the lands proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September

Bill Harding of Rubis 2, 30, 103h0;
Donald B. Robertson of Box. 130, Burley, Idaho;
Keith E. Anderson of 6700
Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho;
Jack E. Keily of 6700 Emerald
Street, Boise, Idaho.
S. RICHARDOH, PETRIE
Chief, Division of
Technical Services
Room 334, Federal Building Claimant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert. Idaho; Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,

Burley, Idaho; Keith E. Andecson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho; Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho ss RICHARD H. PETRIE Chief, Division of Technical Services Room 334, Federal Building

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Date—Aug. 17, 1971
Notice is hereby given that
William J. Collins of 6409 Arlington
Deige, Boise, Idahd 8370S who made.
Entry No. 1.014587, August 28, 1970,
for SV-3NEVa, NWVa, NV-3SEVa Section
35, Township 7 S., Range 12 E., Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn,
Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22,
1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
Idaho:
Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,
Burley, Idaho;
Keith E. Anderson of 6700 Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Date — Aug. 17, 1977
Notice is hereby given that
Mariorie H. Summerfield of 2086
Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83301 who made Entry No. 191-4320, August - 28, 1970, for NySection 8, Township 7 S., Range 13
E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice
of infantion to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn,
Twin Falls, Idaho on September 22,
1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,

Donald B. Robertson of Box 130, Burley, Idaho;
Keith E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho;
Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho.
S. RICHARD H. PETRIE Chief, Division of Technical Services
Room 334, Federal Building Burley, Idaho; Keith E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho,
Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald
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s. RICHARD H. PETRIE

s RICHARD H. PETRIE Chief, Division of Technical Services Room 334, Federal Building 530 West Fort Street Boise, Idaho 83702 PUBLISH: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10 & 17, 1971,

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Wednesday meeting included Mrs. Hal Jolley, attendance; Mrs. Wayne Konrad, classification and membership; Mrs. Gerald Bryan, education; Mrs. D.C. Fullmer, extension; Mrs. W. Gay Jones, in-ternational goodwill, and Mrs. Edith Raustadt, program.

Also reporting were Mrs. PUBLISH: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10 & 17, 1971.

Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,

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Notice is hereby given that Roy W.
Grice of Box 829, Sun Valley, Idaho
8333, who made Entry No. 1-387,
April 19, 1971, for Sec. 8, NV35V4,
SEV4SEV4, For Sec. 9, NV5SWV4,
SWV4SWV4, Township 7 S., Range 13,
E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson at Holiday Inn,
Twin, Fails, Idaho on September 72,
1971, at 9:00 a.m.
Claimant @mes as wifness:
Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert,
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Donald B. Robertson of Box 130.

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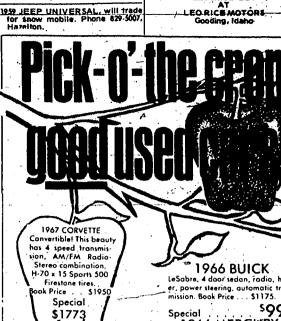
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Cost of Living Council has ruled that paid vacations may not be increased during the wageprice-rent freeze because vaca-tions are considered longevity benefits and, like other such

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Other rulings, in question and answer form:

General Q: What constitutes a "new product" or "new service" and how is its ceiling price

determined?

A: A product or service is the base period.

new if it is substantially. Q: The Economic Stabilization of the products tion Act of 1970 states that or services in purpose, function, or technology, or if its use results in a substantially different outcome.

A product or service that differs slightly from other products and services in appearance, arrangement, or combination is not considered to be "new." Changes that are solely a matter of fashion, style, form, or packaging, do not qualify a product as "new." A slight functional modification to an existing product or does not make it "new." What is normally referred to as a "new model" is not necessarily a

mined by the seller applying the percentage mark-up he received during the base period on the most nearly similar product or service to the direct unit or net invoice cost of the

The ceiling price of a product or service that is new to the seller, but not to the market, is the price realized on the same comparable product or service by the most nearly comparable competitor during-

"The President is authorized to issue such orders and regulations as he may deem appropriate to stabilize prices, rents, wages and salaries at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970." How is the prevailing level of prices, rents, wages and salaries on May 25, 1970, determined?

A: The level of prices, rents, wages and salaries prevailing on May 25, 1970, is determined as follows: (A) The average (mean) price at which transactions were made on that day (as borne out by appropriate records); (B) if no actual roduct." transactions took place on that businessman can charge his is apportioned to the states

The celling price of a new day, then the average (mean) customers in the United States, use in wildlife restoration.

price at which transactions took place on the nearest day prior to May 25, 1970, may be taken as the "prevailing" level for

May 25, 1970; and (C) ceiling prices for products, services and jobs not in existence on 25, 1970, can only be calculated using the base period prescribed by Executive Order 11615 and subsequent guidelines issued by the Cost of Living Council.

Prices

Q: Specialized items produced to buyers, specifications are manufactured on an annual period?

A: No. By definition, and the period of the bids calls for shipments over a period of three months, with only the first month falling in the freeze period. Is the price frozen at the base period level?

A: Yes. Q: A trade association is planning to broaden its services to its membership. To do this, it must obtain additional funds through a dues increase. Is the association allowed to increase its dues to cover the increased services?

Q: In applying the substantial transactions test to determine

may he include prices on goods he export during the base

Q: Are advance ticket sales

for sporting events occurring during the freeze covered by the freeze? A: Yes. Q: A manufacturer of holiday

specialty items received and accepted firm orders during the base period. May items shipped during the freeze period be based on the price at which he duced to buyers! specifications accepted orders during the base

titive bids. The invitation nor transaction occurs when goods are shipped.

Wages

Q: A labor contract contains a semiannual cost-of-living increase which was due prior to the freeze. However, increase was delayed until the consumer price index was published. Can this increase go into effect during the freeze?

A: Yes. The increase was due and payable prior to the freeze and retroactive to that date The employes were working at the increased rate prior to the

the ceiling price that a Every year about \$30 million businessman can charge his is apportioned to the states for Every year about \$30 million

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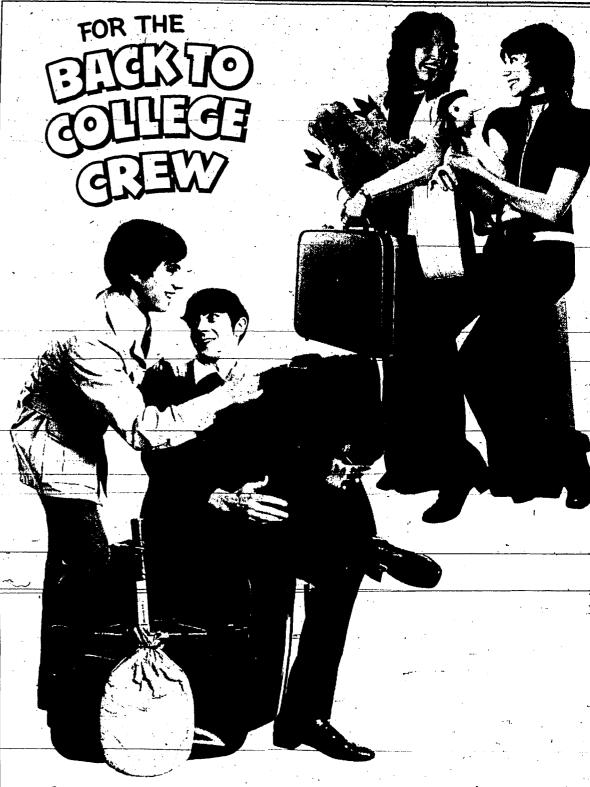
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