Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Prison inmates kill 9



H.C. Gettert

Centenarian dies Sunday

Gettert, believed to be Magic Valley's oldest resident, died Sunday night at Hazel Del Manor where he had lived for the past year. He was 103.

An early day promoter of the Twin Falls tract, Mr. Gettert came to Twin Falls in 1908 and opened a real estate office which he operated for 25 years. Born Jan. 28, 1868, near

Muscatine, Iowa, he went to night school in Chicago where he took an agricultural course and was elected president of the agricultural club. The principal of the school was Charles

Spiro chides

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called on the nation's governors today to shun "petty bickering and partisan jockeying" in debate over President Nixon's new economic policy.

"In this period of a freeze on wages; prices and rents, and indeed in the stage that follows the freeze, let us work together in the public interest through a rational discussion and a spirit of cooperation," Agnew told the 63rd annual National Governors Conference.

In remarks prepared for the opening business session of the meeting, Agnew returned to his role as chief White House link with state government. He defended Nixon's new economic policy against Democratic and labor movement charges that it offered unfair tax relief based on a trickle down theory and that profit controls should be tied to other controls as they were not in the 90-day wageprice freeze.

He said he was a believer in 'honest partisanship, that the Nixon policy was not handed down from Mt. Olympus and was subject to searching study leading to improvement where it could be improved.'

"We're open to ideas, because the only way the fight against inflation can succeed as if every group and every indivihas a stake

success," Agnew said.
"Let us then agree to raise the exchange rate of our ideas. Let us set aside the kind of petty bickering that interferes with healthy debate and put away the partisan jockeying for edition that clouds the issue and saps the cooperative spirit we so urgently need today.

"This is a time for new approaches, not a time for old

state troopers and sheriff's deputies stormed the Attica the buildings and then cut the guards wore gas masks. prison to put down the worst electric power leading to the prison riot in state history. One unconfirmed report said 20 prisoners died in the gunfire.

A total of 38 hostages had

Cimes ...

for five days. Twenty-nine hostages were freed, including halls, he said. four who were seriously in-

The throats of the slain hostages had been slashed, officials said.

In addition, guard William fortunate.'
Quinn, 28-year-old father of two The conv second floor window of the rejected the demands.

ordered the attack on the ters moved directly over the prison shortly before 10 a.m. cellblock, dropping tear gas.

EDT. At the same time troopers

One trooper described the rscene in the besieged cellblock A total of 38 hostages had as "horrible—just unbelieva-been held by the rebel convicts ble." The bodies of several hostages were lying in the

One released hostage said a convict held a knife at his throat for more than an hour. "I prayed and prayed," he said. "The others were not so

The convicts had threatened young daughters, died Saturday to kill the 27 guards and 11 of injuries suffered when he civilians if amnesty demands was thrown naked from a were not met. Authorities

The massive attack on the The convicts had threatened gray walls began in heavy rain to kill the 38 hostages if their when a small helicopter flew demands for full amnesty were over one corner of Cellblock D not met Authorities rejected to divert the prisoners' attenamnesty demand and tion. Then, two large helicop-

At the same time troopers

Nikita buried in Moscow rite

Perrine, brother of I. B. Perrine, founder of the Twin today buried Nikita S. Khrush-Falls tract. When Mr. Gettert came to chev in a remote and little-Twin Falls in 1908 he had a honored corner of Moscow's second best cemetery. The letter of introduction from Charles Perrine to his brother. This developed into a lasting friendship between Mr Gettert

and the "father of the Twin Falls tract." While he lived in Chicago he over his body by his blonde, was employed for 14 years by John B. Drake, who owned the Drake and Blackstone hotels. During his many years, Mr. Gettert and his wife did con-

them to school children and i-

marked his 100th birthday. He

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President Lyndon Johnson

letters

including then

nterested adults.

celebrities

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Mr. and Mrs.

siderable traveling throughout the world and made friends in him, many who hated him, but walls. few could pass him by." many countries. He took slides wherever he visited and showed

in a black lace mantilla and a dark black coat.

celebrated their 50th an-niversary in January, 1968, at the same time Mr. Gettert preliminaries But final moment came, at 12:23

> No one of note attended the seven-line death notice in up the mourning dirge. Pravda, referring to him as

of unknown Russian admirers pine bough wreaths that were stacked on Khrushchev's grave.

The eulogy for Khrushchev's non-political burial at Novode-vichy Cemetery.

It was as far as one of the control of the control

vichy Cemetery was spoken from the inner sanctum area bespectacled son, Sergei. He figures such as the wife of stood in the light mist, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin are occasionally glancing down at the open coffin and Khrush-chev's bare head and said:

buried, diagonally across the sprawling cemetery and within sight of elevated railway trains "There were many who loved that pass outside the cemetery

There were about 250 to 300 Khrushchev's wife of 48 persons gathered around his years, Nina Petrovna, stood by grave. Khrushchev was laid out under a red satin coverlet done up to his chin in the open She fought back tears coffin A man stood holding a throughout the 30 minute black umbrella over Khrush-

His medals, including three p.m. (6:23 a.m. EDT) she His medals, including three caressed his forehead, lifted stars of the hero of the Soviet her hands for one second in the .Union-the nation's highest prayer symbol and burst into honor-were strewn across his

funeral outside Khrushchev's about Khrushchev as a man family. The Kremlin shed one rather than a political figure terse-public tear for him in a ended and a brass band struck

A young woman in a blue "merit pensioner Nikita Ser- raincoat bent over the coffin, parently experienced the loss of

MOSCOW (UPI)—Former fa-mily friends and a small crowd sent one of the seven-foot high

The former Communist Party leader and premier was buried in a red and black crepe draped coffin in the most remote and

where other honored political sprawling cemetery and within sight of elevated railway trains

the light rain.

eyevich." sobbing uncontrollably. The The Communist Party and crowd filed past for last respects.

ICA, N.Y. (UPI)—Rebel-Prison officials said they and deputies moved inside the convicts killed nine learned that underground tun-high walls.

They ordered everyone out of hospitalized. Other tower

Outside the main gate, prison

hostages as they were released. hostages today as more than nels connecting the cell blocks. A dozen troopers and guards. Two women relatives of the 1,000 National Guardsmen, had been wired with explosives. Suffering from tear gas, were hostages began crying as their names were read.

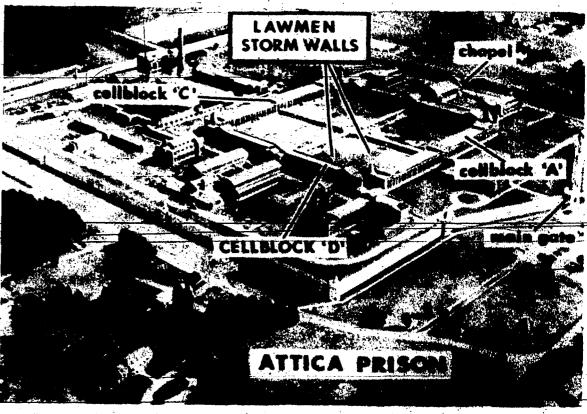
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A plea went out for "all entered the prison, Army available ambulances" to come

"suffering and the injured."

Two women relatives of the Newsmen on the scene said "D" where the prisoners held hostages began crying as their more than 50 shots were fired. their hostages since last Newsmen on the scene said As heavily armed officers

pumping tear gas into cellblock Thursday when the riot erupt-



Attica prison — stormed by law officers today

Judge disqualifies self-4 narcotics cases

BURLEY - District Judge would be suspect," Bellwood father said Sherman Bellwood has said. disqualified himself "in the He interests of justice" from son, Sherman L. Bellwood, had further action in four drug cases taken four to seven separate not seen a copy of the report. now pending in Cassia County and distinct medications daily, Laboratory examination of In a statement to attorneys changed from time to time, all involved in the cases, Judge Bellwood says the death of his

son last month, widely Palo Alto, Calif.; Boise, Rupert that he had received results of publicized "as an overdose of and Twin Falls. the laboratory analyses. drugs" would disqualify him by making his judgment suspect. medications depended on the nouncement of the cause of bladder, kidney, urinary,

death last Aug. 9 of my son, who bowel, muscle spasticity, cirwas a paraplegic as the result of culation and the variable At 12:10 p.m. the eulogies my past dispositions of drug complicated, the judge said. cases, has reached into the very depths of our system of judicial administration," the judge said.

"No one would accept a juror on a drug case who has apa son attributed to an overdose of drugs. The same logic applies to the trial judge; any judgment

He said that since 1965, his prescribed by his doctors in Moscow, Spokane and Seattle, The kinds and numbers of

improvident an current complications an auto accicent, linked with which remained constant and

'His medication bills several hundreds of dollars coast about similar reports in sale of drugs, all of whom have annually. He was a virtual their news media," he said. annually. He was a virtual experimental laboratory on wheels. Perhaps this contributed to his oft-repeated of the terms 'drugs' and drugs. He has not yet entered a abhorrence of drug abuse," his

The usual autopsy apparently

disclosed nothing significant, the judge said, although he has tissues followed and on Sept. 10 Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards announced

"For some curious reason, some accounts of the cause of death story alluded to my past disposition of narcotics cases. "The same day this press

release was nationwide to Paul Harvey's Russell Heitzman, illegal giving

'overdose' are anathema. Most plea....

medications are drugs, but not all drugs are medications. The distinction, however, is quite generally wasted on most of us

today . . .
"The people of Idaho and defendants in these cases are entitled to free and independent judicial judgment, or at least, to the appearance of it. They would not, in view of the publicity above mentioned, have even the appearance in these cases," the judge said.

The cases involved are those of Robert Hollinger, charged broadcast with illegal sale of drugs; vast radio audience. I continue away of narcotics and illegal pleaded innocent, and Ralph "A direct result of today's Sam Evans, charged with culture is that the connotations illegal sale of prescription

Officials investigate air crash

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) -Federal Aviation Administration officials were called in Sunday to investigate a plane crash in which a Boise woman pilot

Garden City police officer W.D. Shideler said the officials went to Bradley Field where the crash occurred Saturday. The cause of the mishap was undetermined.

engine air coupe plane crashed just short of the runway. The aircraft spun into a hay

about 6:10 p.m.

PERFUMED BUS le San Diego, Cal., patron now travel in perfume buses. Riders completes

Viets capture **Reds Artillery**

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese Black Panther forces destroyed a Communist supply cache hidden near the Laotian border and in the same mountain lungles captured three 122mm long-range North Vietnamese guns, military spokesmen said today.

It was the first major success for a 13,000-man South Vietnamese task force now in the Mrs. Carlene Nicholas, 35, second week of a sweep across died at St. Alphonsus Hospital 625 square miles of rugged Saturday evening after the one-terrain below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said a 27 man barn an estimated 300 yards in Black Panther unit operating 11 front of the runway approach miles northwest of the old Khe Sanh combat base and about one-half mile from Lacs Sunday and early today withstood a barrage of about 100 "undetermined type" shells directed at their position and took no

> They said the unit locat stroyed three Soviet-built Mologrya trucks, 1,466 gallons of gasoline, 200 rounds of Shunn morter shells and nearly 5,460 pounds of bagged rice

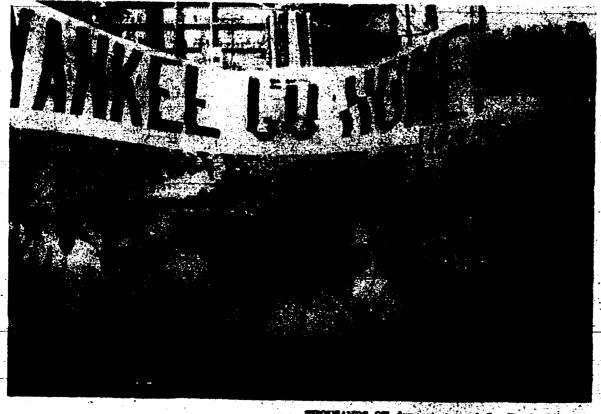
The unit also found the bodies of 27 North Vietnamese soldiers killed earlier in some of the massive air strikes which have been supporting the operation along with three Soviet-made 122mm field artillery pieces,

the spokesman said.

American B52 bombers late Sunday and early today sup-ported the drive with six more missions, dropping upwards of 500 tons of explosives. One of the raids extended into the southern sector of the DMZ along a North Vietnamese infiltration route.

Buses roll

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)fleet of new yellow to out of its terminal



Voicing views

THOUSANDS OF

JORTHERN IREL

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Winning smiles

City, N. J. with two of her court, Deborah Ann O'Brien, Miss Massachusetts, and Karen Herd, Miss Idaho, first runner-up.

Miss Idaho nominated the <u>first runner-up</u>

en Herd of Idaho Falls says she is surprised she made it as far as first runner-up in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic

City, Saturday night.

Miss Idaho, who stopped in
the nation's capital for a luncheon hosted by the Idaho Congressional delegation, returns to Boise this evening by United Airlines jet.

In the Miss America Pageant, she came closer to the big prize than any Idaho girl before

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Deloy Lemmon and Mrs. Glenda Johansen, both Rupert;

Melton Bear and Lewis Evans.

both Heyburn; George Osborn,

American Falls, and Mrs

Dismissed

· Gooding County

Admitted

Strickland, Marvin S. Thomas

and Mrs. Robert Schoessler, all

Dismissed

man, and Mrs. Keith Strout and

daughter, Gooding.

Indira

Mrs. Ernest Peck, Hager-

Verl Dixon, Mrs. Richard

Gonzales

Ronald Loveland, Paul.

daughter, all Rupert.

Gooding.

Irene_Okelberry.__

"I said to myself, 'Oh! Wow! What If I was named," Miss Herd said Sunday, recalling the final seconds before Miss Ohio, Larie Lee Schaefer, was named Miss America and she was

named runner-up.
"I wasn't too disappointed because Miss Ohio is very mature, very intelligent and lovely," Miss Herd said. "I was so surprised to make it as far as I

Only once before did an Idaho contestant in the pageant make it into the top 10. That was

Magic Valley Memorial

Rogers, Mrs. Carl L. Couch,

Lorin Andersen and Mrs. E. LeRoy Permann, all Twin Falls; Carl O. Martin, For-

dland, Mo.; Mrs. Barbara A.

Napier (Dean), Filer; Gary White, Jerome; Rose Raineri,

Colma, Calif., and Vicky Lancaster, Wendover, Nev.

Dismissed

Sylvanus James Bevan and

Shawn Miller, both Twin Falls;

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hansen, Carey, and sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. William Lewis, Filer, and

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Kramer, Elaine Lancaster,

William Olsen, Mrs. Donald

Babcock and Mrs. Terry Dawd.

all Jerome; Mrs. Vernon Craner and Charles Copen-

barger, both Buhl, and Charles

Dismissed

Gerald Powell, Mrs. Edd Moeller, Delbert Majerus,

Lloyd Layne and Mrs. Samuel

Gonzaels and daughter, all

Jerome; Mrs. Tim Griffith and

son and Mrs. Max Coy and son,

all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Janousek and son, Glenns

Ferry, and Charles Daniel,

Births

Mrs. Vernon Craner, Bulli

A son was born to Mr. and

Blaine County

Admitted

Dismissed

Bernard Guenechea.

Shoshone, and Lesley Bar-

tholomew and Jack Miller, both

Marlene Peterson, Carey.

Ora Roark, Hailey, and

Larson,

James Rowbottom,

Albert

Cleve, Twin Falls.

Reuben

Daniels, Shoshone,

Wayne Ruchanan, Mur.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Marlene Coleman of Pocatello

Grace Stigler

HAGERMAN

Memorial Hospital.

Connie Stradley washing friend's car ... Frank Fiscus taking daughter for ride on motorcycle . . . Duane Hankins visiting with friend . . . Mosell Nora talking on telephone ... Jan Beeks checking for babysitter ... Charles Mattice peering into florist's window ... Nancy Roland talking about vacation . . . Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fsirfield, picking tomatoes . . . Jim Vickers talking on Stan Moore sitting in sheriff's office . . . John Wellard talking about new baby son . . . Sam Yost talking to friends . . . Harold Brown carrying luggage into house ... Tom Shouse, Filer, talking about fair ... and overheard, "Are you going sage chicken hunting this weekend?"

Now you know

By United Press International St. Elmo's Fire, a glow accompanying discharges of atmospheric electricity ob-served at the tops of pointed objects such as ship's masts, gets its name from a corruption of St. Erasmis, the patron saint of Mediterranean sallors who regarded the phenomenon as a

11,000 attend air base

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI)— Officials estimated more than 11,000 persons attended the Air Force appreciation day in Mountain Home Saturday.

Air Force base information officer and base general chairman for the event Maj. Bonnle 'Leary" said the appreciation day was an attempt on the part of the townspeople of Mountain Home to express their appreciaculating petitions to Boise Val- tion to the Air Force Base lo-

The day's activities included ... a narade, a flag raising cere-

Sierrans

Stigler, 77, died Saturday evening at Magic Vailey She was born March 29, 1894, in Clayton, Tenn. She was married to Orin Stigler. She lived in the Hagerman Valley

Committee member Lester mony, a barbecue and a dance. Mc Crery, Boise, said organization members and residents had been urged to place their signatures on the petitions. They are to be submitted to law enforcement agencies requesting enforcement of a 1971 statute requiring noise control on all motor vehicles - especially motor-

Mc Crery said that state law forbade operation of any motor

Help yourself to a how

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE CALL 733-3364

CLASSES **NOW FORMING** Presented by R.L. Box

BOISE (UPI) - The Middle

Snake Group Conservation Committee of the Sierra Club is cirley organizations against one of cated near there. society's more annoying products - noise.

approximately three years, moving here from Texas. Survivors include her husband, Hagerman; one son, Dr. Del Stigler, Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Earl) Joseph, Hagerman; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She wished her body donated to medical research. Memorials

may be made to the Buhl or Hagerman Library. Local arrangements were made by Ore.; ten grandchildren; two brothers, Anthohy Dopita, Plainville, Kan., and Frank Dopita, Portland, Ore.; and two laters. Man Monta of the services being applied and the problem is steadily worsening.

ALBION - Funeral services

for Mrs. Laura F. Miller, American Falls, former Albion resident, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel, Burley. Concluding rites will be held in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home this evening and Tuesday prior to time of ser-

BUHL - Services for Mrs. Mabel Ripley will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Albertson-Dickard Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Cardinal says Chou insidious

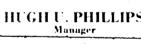
WASHINGTON (UPI) -Nationalist Chinese Cardinal Yu Pin Paul told President Nixon Sunday that Premier Chou Enlai of Communist China is "the most insidious man in the world

and a professional liar.' The cardinal, the Roman Catholic president of the University of Formosa, made the comment to Nixon as he passed through a receiving line in the state dining room following Nixon's 32nd White

House worship service. Later, expressing his disapproval of Nixon's scheduled trip to Peking while talking to reporters, Cardinal Paul also described Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung a "very shrewd man, insidious and a professional

circulate petitions - Grace

HUGH U. PHILLIPS



r father is a retired Naval Petry Officer and has requested burial at sea following his death. Is This

nswer

This is quite possible and can be arranged when the need arises. Very little advance preparation is necessary. We should have a copy of your father's discharge papers for our records, and a signed request and author ization form.

There is no cost when burial is at sea beyond that incurred as a mortuary expense. The body must be embalmed and casketed before being delivered dockside of the Naval vessel at the designated time. Metal Caskets are acceptable but not wooden caskets. In place of a casket the body may be tightly sewn in canvas and adequately weighted at the foot.

The date of the burial is determined by the availability of the Naval vessel concerned. Services are held aboard ship in accordance with Navy Regulations and the flag used during the services as well as photographs of the burial are sent to the next of kin.



"The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST-TWIN FALLS , PHONE 733-6600

ANTIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Magic Valley Obituaries

Evel may

use state

grounds

TWIN FALLS — Members of

unanimously agreed that Evel Knievel, daredevil motorcyclist, may utilize state land in

erome County in making a motorcycle jump across the Snake River Canyon sometime

next year.

Mike Gray, Twin Falls, spokesman for the cyclist, said

in a letter received from W. Anthony Park, Idaho attorney

general, the land board has granted its permission for landing on the state ground, provided the premission be

granted with the condition that the state be held harmless from

any and all liability in con-

nection with either the promotion of the jump, the jump itself or any personal injury or property damage

Construction on Knievel's 'launch pad,'' a 100 yard long

by 50 foot high ramp on the Park

Ranch northeast of Twin Falls,

is continuing, with Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport holding the contract.

Earlier-this year Knievel

promoted motorcross races at the jump site, which drew

racers from all over the world. He has not set a date for his

leap across the Snake River Canyon, but it is to occur sometime in 1972, Gray said.

Henry Gettert

TWIN FALLS - Henry C. Gettert, 103, longtime Twin Falls resident, died Sunday at Hazel Del Manor where he had been confined for about a year.

Mr. Gettert, who celebrated his 103rd birthday on Jan. 28, was born on Jan. 28, 1868, on a farm near Muscatine, Iowa, the son of a Civil War veteran.

Before coming to Twin Falls, Mr. Gettert worked with the Drake family, owners of the Mrs. Gail Hansen, Carey; Mrs. James Johnson, Dugway, Chicago Drake and Blackstone hotels. He entered the real estate business here many Utah; Jack Carson, Mrs. David years ago and maintained an L. McCleve, Shawn Drew office across from the former Perrine Hotel. Miller, Eugene Morrow, Daniela Pohanka, Barbara L.

In January, 1918, he married Rose Liebetrau in Chicago. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his widow, one niece and one nephew. Funeral services will be in death by two sons and a conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday

at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday taugh; Sharon S. Smith, Paul, and Jack G. Long, Kimberly Births and Wednesday until time of

Lea Lane

BOISE - Mrs. Lea Lane, 52, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, of a long Buhl.

She was born Oct. 4, 1918, in Almo. Scottsbluff, Neb. She was Dec. 11, 1937, in Twin Falls. She moved to Boise in 1959 from Twin Falls. She had lived

Survivors include husband, two sons, Gayle W. Lane, Nampa, and James E. Lane, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. George (Gloria) Fleet-Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; two brothers, John Stevens, Twin Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. Lee (Mary) Hayes, Gooding, and Mrs. Funeral services will be Wilbur (Lydia) Williams, Idaho conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White will be at the Filer IOOF Citizens Agency will sponsor a Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Cemetery. Friends may call shopping bus for elderly people Robert D. Hermansen of the Monday until 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Redeemer Luthean Church in Boise officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday, and Wednesday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cernetery.

remove the key from the illness. bathroom door so the young- White Mortuary will an-sters cannot lock themselves in. nounce funeral arrangements.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

McDrummond C. Dopita Sr. TWIN FALLS - Charles

KIMBERLY - Mrs. Pearl L. McDrummond, 69, Kimberly, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness. She was born Oct. 1, 1901 in

yro, Kan , and married James Harvey McDrummond in Claremore, Okla., on Dec. 29, 1918. They moved to Kimberly in 1928 and Mr. McDrummond died Nov. 23, 1967.

Mrs. McDrummond was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church, Kimberly.

Survivors include a son, Frank McDrummond, Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Harden, Kimberly, and Mrs. Leland (Dorothy) Wensel, Salt Lake City, Utah; a brother, James Plew, Twin Falls; five grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Edward H Bussert and Rev. Bennie E. Wright officiating, Final rites will be held in the Twin Falls

W. Graham

BUHL - William Graham, Thursday morning until service He was born July 15, 1896, at

He married Lillian Ellis on married to Irvin W. Lane on Aug. 27, 1932, at Elko, Nev. She died in 1964.

He came to the Twin Falls tract in 1904 and was graduted in Twin Falls since the early from Filer High School. He noved to the Ruhl area where he has since lived, in 1940. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

Surviving are a brother, Reuben Graham, Eagle; three sisters, Mrs. Eathel Hulett and Mrs. Elva Shark, both Buhl, and Mrs. Vera Peterson, Logan Alex Stevens, Salem, Ore., and Utah, and several nieces and

at Albertson-Dickard Chapel by Funeral services will be held Rev. Floyd Austin. Final rites

Jack Carson

TWIN FALLS - Jack C. Carson, 62 former owner of the Driveway Market in Twin Falls, When visitors to your home died Sunday in Magic Valley bring small children along, Memorial Hospital of a long

White Mortuary will an-

W. Zornett

Dopita Sr., 87, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long

He was born Aug. 7, 1884, at

Omaha, Neb. He had lived in Twin Falls for 41 years. He was

a carpener for 30 years and also

farmed near Buhl. Mr. Dopita

also ran a little fix-it shop at his

home for about 30 years. He was married to Edith

Lucille Churchill on June 30,

Survivors include his wife,

three sons, Fredrick J. Dopita,

Jerome; Charles Dopita Jr.,

Phoenix, Ariz. and Dale R.

Dopita, Pocatello; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Mary

sisters, Mrs. Marie Kaba,

Plainville, Kan., and Mrs. Lucille Turner, Phoenix, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with

Rev. Herbert Morris officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may

call Wednesday evening and

two sons and one sister.

one

1924, at Stockton, Kan.

BURLEY - William Lester Zornett, 66, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born October 23, 1904, and had been a former Little Rock, Ark., resident.

Funeral services and final rites will be held in Little Rock, Ark. Local arrangements are being made by the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley,

Senior agency sponsors bus

for the bus to leave Canyon Villa Apartments at 9:20 a.m.; Pioneer Courts, 9:30; Just-A-Mere Inn, 9:40; City Park, 9:50; Sunnyview Courts, 9:55; Duvall and Terry Courts, 10:05, and Washington Courts, 10:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Senior Agency director Ray E. Pruett said the schedule calls

Does More Than Help Shrink

Tissues Due To Infection Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itching in Such Tissues.

Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal

does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain

and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases.

The medication used was Preparation H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation H*.

Ointment or suppositories.

to visit Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi will pay a three-day. state visit to the Soviet Union starting Sept. 24, her office said Sunday.

Mrs. Gandhi's trip is in response to a long-standing invitation from Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and will precede by a month her planned tour of several Western capitals, including Washington, the prime minister's secretariat said.

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Champions

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders, including Robin Gonzales, Jackie Parke, Connie Robertson, LuAnne Moyer and Joyce Boulware (bottom to top), were named Grand Champion Cheerleaders during the cheerleaders' festival at Douglas, Ariz., recently. The girls trained for a week during the event, learning a series of new cheers and stunts. They won a trophy and "spirit frog" for their efforts.

Building permits tallied

JEROME - The Jerome City Council approved building permits for construction valued at \$58,710 during their Sep-

tember meeting.

Permits include Irving:
Adams, 1000 block of south Adams street, remodeling, \$1,000; Purl Stevens, 212 E. Ave. E., storage shed, \$200; Dean Showers, 312 W. Seventh Ave., new home, \$14,000; Selvey Trunillo 330 W. Second Ave., adding utility room, \$1,000; and Leigh Nelson, 220 E. Ave. F,

patio, \$900.

Doris B. Elliott, 120. W.
Seventh Ave., utility building and patio, \$250; Sheldon Blunt, 145 E. Ave. B., storage shed, \$1,000; Charles Voegl, 204 W. Seventh Ave., adding two bedrooms and bath and extending living room, \$2,500; Weldon Weigle, 600 block of East 12th Ave., new home, \$15,600; and William Jewell, 501 E. Ave., D. patio, \$250. W.F. Guthrie, 910 N. Davis,

carport, \$500; Mrs. Von Taylor, 204 west F street, residing home, \$220; Cal Gas, 800 block of west Math, repair fire damage, \$5,990; Virgil M. Perry, 116 S. Birch, new roof over part of present building, \$300; and Eldon Handy, 711 E. Ave. B, new home, \$15,000.



LATEST LOOK in spacesuits features a newly developed backpack housing a jet-powered unit which will permit weightless astronauts to maneuver inside a future Skylab, the projected orbiting space station. Astronaut Bruce McCandless tests controls of the powerpack which has a 30-minute flight capability.

Four of the planets of the the earth—Jupiter, Saturn solar system are larger than Uranus and Neptune.

Adult class in welding is planned

RICHFIELD - An adult welding class will be taught at Richfield High School by Alan Gardner, a welder for 30 years who has taught at Artesia, Calif.

Welding equipment at the school will be used for the instruction according to Neil Andreason, district superin-

Those interested in the class may contact Andreason at 487-2970 in Richfield. At least 10 registrants must enroll for the class to be held.



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School aides named

BUHL - Chuck Kokes has been named president of the Buhl High School student body for the 1971-72 school year, according to principal Frank Charlton.

Other student-body officers are John Craner, vice president; Janet Hepworth, secretary treasurer, and Ron Jenkins. sergeant-at-arms. Leonard Leth serves as faculty advisor to the Student Council. Senior class officers include

Kim Dunlap, president; Greg Owen, vice president; Cindy Wagner, secretary - treasurer, and Rick Olander, sergeant-at arms. Senior class senators are Dennis Beams and Barbara Conrad.

Junior class officers include Chuck Gillett, president; Claire Walker, vice president; Teresa Wagner, secretary-treasurer, and Dennis Barnes, sergeantat arms, with Debbie Cullings and Bob Thornborrow as junior class senators.

Sophomore class officers include Darryl Stiegemeier, president; Mark Noonan, vice president; Beth Johnson, ecretary-treasurer: Monte Bell. sergeant-at-arms, and Janeen Hutchinson and Rick Lauda, sophomore senators.

The freshman class elected only two officers: Pat Hamilton, president, and Shelley Charlton, secretary

Library praises readers

JEROME - Mrs. Elwood librarian, Saturday that 12 school children successfully completed required reading assignments in the library's "Mission. Possible" summer reading program at Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

According to Mrs. Becker, about 70 youngsters took part in the program. The number of books read qualified them for levels ranging from "agents" to "super sleuths." Children had to read 36 books and write a brief report to qualify for the top status and receive a prize of a free book.

Mrs. Becker said some of the children read and reported on as many as 60 books.

She said that the boys and girls who reached the "secret agent" plateau each received a treat from the Arctic Circle.

The books presented as gifts were carefully chosen, according to the age of the recipient, Mrs. Becker said.

Those completing the program and receiving books for at least 36 books read are Katie Wilmoth, Lynda Irons, Dawnette Hammond, Kimberly Atkin, Leslie Kleinkopf, Lonnie Robinson, Joani Bartholomew, Amy and Kathy Gunning, Julia Jacobson, Lee Ray Robbins and Sherry Hammond.

Students listed on school panel

RICHFIELD Goicoechea, Richfield High School student body president for the 1971-72 school year, will head up the school's Student Council, according to Neil Andreason, superintendent of the Richfield School District.

-Andreason said other Student Council members are Carol Lyn Sanders, student-body vice

Banker returns from seminar

TWIN-FALLS-James S. Kinney, Twin Falls, vice president for trusts, Idaho First National Bank, has returned from a trust marketing con-ference at the bank beadquarters in Boise.

The three-day conference was attended by trust department officers throughout the bank's 55-branch system.

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president; Luann Edwards, secretary of the student body government, and Charlotte Davis, treasurer, along with Kelly Pridmore, head cheerleader and David Ross, editor of the school annual.

Class presidents, who also utomatically belong to the Student Council, include Scott Ward, senior class; Nick Hubsmith, juniors; David Jones, sophomores, and Gaylen Swainston, freshmen. Class representatives for the four classes, respectively, include Beva Dawn Robinson, Toby Dayley, Laurie Pridmore and Debbie Robinson.

Others include Judy Millican and Brenda Johnson, representing the Pep Club; Norma Ralls and Rhonda Swainston, the Girls' League, and Alan Paulson and Rick Brown, Boys' "R" Club.

Pharmacy class set

JEROME - A two-week pharmacology course for licensed practical nurses will be offered at St. Benedict's Hospital if sufficient interest is shown, according to Mrs. Delores Hansen, supervisor of training at the hospital.

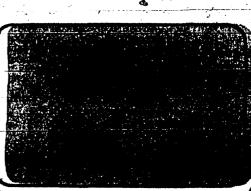
The class would include 50 hours of instruction, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education, Vocational Education division, and would meet during the evening hours at the hospital.



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COMMENT

Believable?

Portland Oregonian

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of-Washington says he hasn't yet made up his mind to run for the Democratic presidential nomination but the flavor of his recent anti-Nixon Administration speeches makes him sound more and more like a candidate.

Sen. Jackson, it should be recalled, has gone down the long road of Vietnam engagement and disengagement with Presidents Johnson and Nixon. He was offered the powerful position of secretary of defense in the Nixon Cabinet but declined. He has stood with President Nixon on the ABM and major defense expenditures, both. men believing a strong defense is the best security America can buy.

Sen. Jackson has been hollering for wage and price controls but now that President Nixon has instituted the freeze the Washington Democrat says it is the "most inequitable that has ever been undertaken." By a strange coincidence, leaders of organized labor, who are fond of "Scoop" Jackson, and vice versa, are also dedicated to ending the freeze - on

wages, that is. At the Oregon AFL-CIO convention in Eugene, Sen. Jacksonwas the only presidential aspirant invited and he brought down the house by telling the delegates what they had been told by their leaders they wanted to hear. Sen. Jackson

blamed the recession, unemployment and inflation solely on President Nixon's policies, without reference to the President's inheritance of an inflationary war economy. The senator praised the Kennedy and Johnson Democratic administrations for creating 10 million new jobs and presiding over the longest period of sustained economic growth in the nation's history.

The truth is that the Johnson Administration was in office and responsible for the escalation of the Vietnam war, with all the military employments and contracts that entailed, plus a major, government-financed boom in space, all of which brought inflation as well as jobs. President Nixon has problems of recession, unemployment, loss of foreign trade and inflation directly related to events before he took office but also related to disengagement from the Vietnam way.

We would be happier to see Sen. Jackson assisting in the effort to combat U.S. economic ills rather than joining union leaders in undercutting the President's program. We doubt the American people are buying the charges that all our troubles have been caused by a fellow named Richard M. Nixon. Sen. Jackson seems out of character. But then, he's testing -

testing —

I Am Tempted To Buy!

WASHINGTON - As a citizen whose name is not General Motors, I am tempted to buy Rep. *Emanuel Celler's recommendation that a new Federal agency be set up to oversee all company mergers and acquisitions. Celler's proposal could be our last hope of restoring to the economy a little of that competition President Nixon is always

ANDREW TULLY

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and thus a man of some muscle, would create an Office of Industrial

passel of other regulatory has been higher prices for agencies. No mergers or everything from automobiles to acquisitions could take place a pound of hamburger because the past decade when merger good.

without the approval of this of the power of the activity reached its peak. outfit, whose administrator conglomerates to indulge in would be named by the informal price-fixing. Big President and confirmed by the Labor has gone along in return

Mergers, of course, are not evil per se. But the country has that we already have a Federal had too many of them, especially during the late, Justice's antitrust division. But generally unlamented Sixties the record shows neither has when several of the 200 largest exerted itself to control this

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET ON ___

for big wage increases. It is all very well to point out Trade Commission as well as

consumerism, Ralph Nader, has been after the FTC for years to investigate the absence industry. But the FTC has always been out to lunch when Nader called.

Nader's interest in the Detroit industrial country on the globe now has only four automakers, whopping 83 per cent of all auto buyer can testify that prices are suspiciously identical, give or take a dollar here and an optional spare tire there. as a monopoly, but the pricesetting practices of these fourcompanies provide one of the

history. I would not think of labeling course, but is sure comes close. All four companies employ the gimmick of annual model reduces the value of your car by hundreds of dollars the moment you drive off from your friendly

Organizations which would take companies acquired 74 firms rush toward a monopolistic neignformood deatership. And over the antitrust functions of with assets of more than \$10 economy. Ironically, the except for more power, which is unnecessary, today's cars are passel of other regulatory has been higher prices for prides itself on being a pal of the not much better than they were 40 years ago and may not be as rush toward a monopolistic neighborhood dealership. And little guy, was in power during 40 years ago and may not be as

Consider the new car I bought That professional gadfly of last spring. It has spent a total of almost two weeks in the shop for various ailments. These included an air conditioning of competition in the automobile system that produced hot air two defective tires, a balky carburetor, a defective gasoline guage, a leaking windshield and a severe case of rattles and colossus is valid. The biggest shakes. In short, I paid for but

did not receive, a new car. three of which — Ford, GM and others, I find Manny Celler's Chrysler — manufacture a call for a crackdown on mergers more than a touch horseless carriages. Any recent attractive. It is also fascinating to contemplate the assertion of the staff study upon which Celler's proposal is based that "financial advantage" to the This side of libel I suppose it is parent company was the chief dangerous to describe the setup motive for most of the conglomerate studies studied -'not a desire to increase production or marketing strength." most amazing coincidences in

.If this is found to be so after careful scrutiny of the study, the auto industry as a cartel, of some Big Business knuckles need a good rapping. Merely making a lot more money should not be considered the "changes," which GM thought primary goal of what — up back in 1923, and which somewhat humorously these somewhat humorously these days - is known as the free enterprise system.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Insulin Attack**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My is a medication prepared in a husband takes medication for convenient, fixed-dose form, diabetes and claims that reactions from a sugar attack insulin syringe — any place you may include abusive language, nasty temper tantrums and punched or kicked. unnatural behavior.

short time and I am concerned calm and cooperative within 5 whether these are truly sugar to 15 minutes. Then you can give attacks or an emotional him sweetened orange juice or problem. I have seen many people with sugar, and if they bring his sugar leval still more have attacks, it's usually a convulsion. — Mrs. M.V.

I don't know whether we are talking about the same thing or not, but if you mean an insulin reaction, some information on it may be of use not only to you but to relatives of other diabetics.

Just having diabetes, or even letting the sugar level get higher than it should, is no excuse for a nasty temper.

But if you are referring to the opposite condition — an insulin reaction, which results when an oversupply of insulin drives the patient's blood sugar to a very low level, that's something else.

A convulsive type of behavior is quite common in insulin reactions, and evidently you have observed some. It is also quite common for a person in the midst of an insulin reaction to be mistaken for being intoxicated.

But a patient under these circumstances may become "You have to be kidding," I arms, punch and kick, until his blood sugar level is raised.

If your husband has these gain," she said, taking the ice severe reactions repeatedly, I cubes off my toes and handing me a bathrobe.

would say that he should certainly consult his doctor as to a volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he I sat on a kitchen chair while means of keeping his sugar

which you can inject with his

This raises the sugar level We have been married only a quickly, so the patient becomes something else that is sugary to into proper balance.

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: I broke my arm just below the elbow, but we moved away two weeks later. The cast has been on for seven weeks. Is that long enough? How should I remove the cast? I am a girl, 16. - L J

Depending on the type of fracture a cast is usually left on for 10 or 12 weeks. X-ray will determine the degree of healing. A physician would have to remove the cast — and anyway, you should let him decide when the cast is ready to be removed.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease. write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes Sneaky Disease." Please en-close a long, self-addressed (83301) stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing a

Because of the tremendous cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his



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RAY CROMLEY

Rays Of Hope

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Some military medical menhere are cautiously optimistic that the GI heroin problem will turn out to be much more manageable than they had thought, less of a problem by far than publicized statistics would seem to indicate. Fragments of evidence back this optimism.

Heroin test for servicemen departing Vietnam suggest that round 5.2 per cent of those checked have some heroin in their system. But the military's admittedly limited experience to date is that almost one-third of these are negative when rechecked by more thorough methods. (The 5.2 per cent includes, for example, those with some narcotics in their from system normal medication.)

But there are other reasons for optimism. There's a belief that most of the remaining positives will not end up as addicts.

A Department of Defense physician says:

'It is believed by many of us that there are three elements which contribute to heroin use - availability of the drug, susceptible personality, and undue stress, including pressure from one's peers. "We are hoping that when

these young men get back into the United States, most will find they are under far less stress. And with heroin costing what it does in this country, we can say that for most of the men it won't be readily available. That means that two of what we believe to be the three causative

factors will be eliminated.
"This will leave perhaps mainly the young man with severe personality problems. This, of course, is very serious for the serviceman concerned. But medical experience would seem to indicate that this would add up to a very small percentage of those

As of now, it may be impossible to determine whether this optimism is justified. It normally takes a year's follow-up to determine whether a man is off heroin for good or not. And this will be almost impossible in the case of most returning GIs. Though a serviceman who has been taking heroin may elect to extend his military duty in order to be treated, few thus far

have done so. Most want out military time to convince the GI immediately.

Legislation now pending in Congress would permit the military services to keep men in service involuntarily an addition 30 days for treatment. 30 days will be sufficently This is not enough time to insure impressed with the results to cure. It can only start the ball stay on voluntarily even longer, rolling medically and give the until treatment is completed.

that he'd be better off opting for the further time needed for full treatment. The hope is here that a ser-

ART BUCHWALD Cold Cure

WASHINGTON — A new cure for the "common cold" couldn't said. have come too soon. Last week two Israeli researchers announced they had been able to cure nose colds by chilling the me a bathrobe. big toes of patients' feet. The Israelies claimed that the sudden temporary chilling of the big toes almost immediately normal temperature within the nose. And lowering the nasal temperature dries up the nostrils, thereby curing the

At the time the story appeared on the front pages of newspapers and on television I was in bed with a severe nose cold and my wife said to me, "Let's try it. What have you got to lose?"

The Israeli reserachers said they had developed a special indirect cooling apparatus you better take them out." adapted to the shape of the big toe. It uses a refrigerant chemical called dichloro difluoromethane, which can chill a toe in less than a minute. Since we didn't have this chemical available my wife decided to tape an ice cube on each toe.

I lay there with my feet sticking out of each side of the bed and ice cubes on my big

"How do you feel?" she asked. "About the same."

"Then why are you laughing?" The water trickling between my toes makes me ticklish."

The ice cubes kept melting and I kept meezing and giggling, so my wife said, answer: Would you consider and in half an hour my cold was putting both your feet in the gone. Now if I can just get rid refrigerator?"

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"You have everything to

she removed the food from the level under better control. shelves of the refrigerator. And you should ask the doctor uses resulting the should use of Glucagon. This column. brings about a lowering of the fridge and if it doens't work we'll put your feet in the deep freeze.'

"I'd just as soon drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin.' "There," she said, "put your feet on the third shelf and read

a book." Five minutes later she said, "do you feel anything?" "Nothing at all," I said. "Then you cold is gone?"
"No, my toes are frozen. I

can't move them.' "They are sort of blue. Maybe Where should I put them, in

the oven?"

"There has to be some way of freezing your toes without giving you frostbite," my wife said.

"Maybe I could put them in the mashed potatoes of a frozen TV dinner?"

'Perhaps," she said, "if you stuck your feet against the airconditioning vent." "I'd rather put them out the

window. "I know. I'll make two frozen daiquiris and you can put a big

toe in each one. That way they Il freeze but you won't suffer She made two double

daiquiris (banana) and inserted a toe in each glass. I relaxed as nature took its course. My body temperature slowly went down



"Actually, lady, I do this because, in today's highly in dustrialized society, handicrafts are becoming very 'in'!

Another End

Christian Science Monitor

Cuba's decision to close down the airlift that has brought nearly a quarter million Cuban refugees to the United States will_doubtless solve on problem for Premier Fidel Castro, but like a see-saw, only to raise another.

, As long as the airlift was used by middle-class Cubans, it fit into Mr. Castro's dogma that his "workers" paradise" was ridding itself of bourgeois parasites. But of the nave emigrated since the 1965 memorandum of understanding, 65 percent are students, children, and housewives. Only 17 percent are white-collar workers such as professionals, managers, clerks or sales personnel. And 13 percent are skilled or semiskilled blue-collar types — who, according to Cuban Communist dogma, should be back home enjoying the utopian benefits of the workers' paradise.

Cuba is finding, as East Germany found 10 years ago, that its economy can no longer afford a drain-off of skills. But by sealing off the outflow at this late date, Mr. Castro cannot hope to emulate the example of East Germany, which became the most efficient industrial economy in Eastern Europe after building the Berlin Wall. Cuba has new, as East Germany had in 1960, a minimumlevel economy. But East Germany's poverty was caused both by the drain-off of talent to the West, and a drain-off of its industrial output to Russia. Cuba's poverty is endemic. Indeed, the Castroite economy would long ago have collapsed were it not for a million-dollar daily infusion of Russian aid.

That input by the U.S.S.R. is a source of discontent in Moscow. Russia gets little net return from it, apart from the dubious satisfaction of tweaking Uncle Sam's nose. As for Premier Castro, it tells the

world that his doctrinaire brand of communism, which cannot even produce enough sugar to meet Cuba's annual quota, is something. ess than a success

By cutting off the airlift now, Mr. Catro is sealing in frustations, resentments and hostilities which will inevitably build up against himself and his ideology.

The airlift was an outlet for those who otherwise might have posed a political future problem to Mr. -auro. To inat extent it has served his original purpose, if not his doctrine, well. Few self-imposed exiles ever return to their homeland. Cubans who have come to the United States have benefited themselves politically and economically, as they have benefited their host country with their skills and their cultural values. The chances are long that most of them will remain and become United States citizens.

We are deeply devoted to the principle of free movement of people away from circumstances which they consider oppressive, and to that extent the cancellation of the airlift is a matter of regret. But, with all compassion to those Cubans who now cannot leave as they would, and to their relatives here with whom they cannot be reunited, there is a plus to be considered. Those who remain in Cuba can form the nucleus of opposition from within to the forces of oppression which they abhor.

As have the citizens of East Germany, they will find means of accommodating their daily lives to the Communist regime. While not anything like ideal, their lives can be tolerable. Meanwhile, many will doubtless find means of exerting pressures to make the regime accommodate to some degree the wishes of the Cuban people.

And that is the other end of the seesaw which Mr. Castro's airlift cancellation has raised for him to deal with. _____

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Financial assist-

BIRTH DEFECTS money to assist in care of Magic Valley children at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City is presented Tom Abbott, center, by Ken Hoyt, Twin Falls County March of Dimes chairman. Dan Johnson, campaign volunteer, looks on at right. About one third of the children treated in the birth defects center come from south central Idaho, Abbott said, in accepting the \$500 contribution.

Backers start drive for Hansen as senator

Burley, a former Idaho Senator for Jordan's seat in the 1972 Cassia County and Richard Hendricks, Preston, field assistant for former Idaho will not seek re-election to the Rep. George Hansen, have Senate. announced a movement to urge Hansen to seek the Senate seat of Sen. Len B. Jordan.

"At the request of interested people from all over Idaho, we are assuming leadership of an effort to draft George Hansen as the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in the next Preston and Hendricks said.

Hendricks, currently Republican party chairman for-Region 6, and Preston said "We find strong sentiments for George Hansen as the most qualified and best-liked can-

Hansen, who served two terms in the U.S. House of Department of Agriculture, is next U.S. Senator."

considered a strong contender elections.

Sen. Jordan has announced he Preston commented that

"George Hansen proved to be one of the finest legislators and hardest workers ever to represent the people of Idaho in Congress, and the long list of awards he has achieved for distinguished service is strong evidence of his effectiveness. He has received similar

distinctions for an exceptional job of administering the state and-county-operations-of-the Department of Agriculture's farm programs through nearly 3,000 offices in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

"With such experience at the federal level in both legislative and executive branches, George Representative and is currently—Hansen has the best credentials of any person in Idaho to be our

Joining the "draft Hansen" movément, Hendricks said "George Hansen has personally at Kiwanis meet impossible things to bring jobs and prosperity to Idaho than any other public official I have

Hendricks cited examples as the "Trail Creek watershed project, the Teton Dam, Grand Targhee ski resort and the securing of the Naval ordinance contracts."

known.

Hansen has always been a friend of the man of limited cause of government. He has con-ministration, will be in Twin siderable strength in the rural Falls Sept. 23 to counsel smallstreet. These are the people who her agency.
are the strongest in urging him Mrs. Koppes will be at the

Study raps senate h

estabilish the Hells Canyon in the future development of the other recreational state's water resources, even provements. before the state water plan has been formulated.

This statement is contained in released by the Greater Snake River Land Use Congress, a chapter of Outdoors Unlimitd.

The water study is the fourth part of a projected five part survey of the effect that S-717 have on resource management and local economic conditions in the drainage of the Middle Snake River. Previously released chapters dealt with timber. grazing and recreation. A fifth chapter on minerals will be released soon.

S-717 encompasses 714,000 acres of public and private land in eastern Oregon and western Idaho from near Homestead, Ore,, north to near Asotin, Wash. Much of the Imnaha, Little Salmon and main Salmon River drainages are also included in the bill.

The national river bill forbids dam construction, timber managerment and mineral

TWIN FALLS - Enactment development in the entire area. of Senate Bill 717 which would It also authorizes \$40,000,000 for road improvements, \$10,000,000 Snake National River would for land acquisition and deprive Idaho of any alternative \$10,000,000 for campground and

Commenting on the resources aspects of S-717, John Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney and water a study of the effects of S-717 on resource sub-committee water development in Idaho, chairman, states that Idaho rivers presently constitute more than 50 per cent of the nation's designated wild rivers system

Rosholt cites-information from the Department of Interior, U.S.G.S. and Idaho Water Resource Board indicating that future irrigation requirements could use the entire flow of the Snake River.

The study concludes "At present. Idaho has many alternative that the state might pursue for either the development or conservation of the area in question. It would appear foolhardy that in the year 1971 all other alternatives should be foreclosed in favor of "National River." alternatives have not been adequately studied and it could be effectively submitted that the impact of S-717 has not been adequately examined."

Smylie to speak

TWIN FALLS - Robert Idaho, and an announced Republican candidate for the U.

Officer Hendricks added, "George to visit TF

income and champion of the Koppes, a loan officer for the constitutional federal Small Business Adareas and with the man on the businessmen on the services of

to run for this office and who Twin Falls Chamber of Comencouraged us to merce during business hours on spearhead this drive. They are Sept. 23. Appointments to confer very anxious to go to work to with her may be made by assure his election." with her may be made by calling the chamber at 733-3974. calling the chamber at 733-3974.

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S. Senate seat to be vacated by Smylie former governor of the retirement of Senator Len Jordan next year, will speak at the Thursday noon meeting of the local Kiwanis Club.

Smylle, now a Boise attorney, will be introduced by Twin Falls County Representative Ray Lincoln, a member of the Kiwanis Club. The talk here will be the second for the candidate since he announced his in-tentions to run for the post. He spoke last week at the Kiwanis Club meeting in Boise.

At that time he discussed campaign plans and said that 'at his age" this is the last opportunity which will present itself for his enterng the national scene. Smylie is 57.

Blue catfish have a pale, almost white appearance.

MORE FEATURES



Punch given

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT at the College of Southern Idaho is the recipient of two punching bags from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. of Twin Falls. Shown with one of the punching bags which has been mounted in a room at the physical education building are Jerry Hale, CSI athletic director, left, and Harold O. Hove, vice president of the bank.

Directors for program named

TWIN FALLS - Plans for the between Sept. 21 and 28 for 1971-72 Junior Achievement program in Twin Falls are being made by 10 men elected to the board of directors for the coming year.; Serving on the board are Doug Vollmer, president; Rick Allen, public relations and treasurer; Paul Beeks, first vice president; David Perkins, recruiting of schools and achievers; Fred Ott, finance chairman; Wes Coryell, second vice president; Robert Lassiter, director of the business building; Leroy Geist, awards chairman, and Jim Wood, sponsors and advisers chairman.

will be There achievement companies this year, Vollmer said, with sponsoring companies including Idaho Power Co., Mountain Bell, International Business Machines, and Buttrey Foods.

First meeting of sponsors and advisers will be held Oct. 5 with recruiting of young achievers starting Sept. 28.

This year's program will be conducted in the American Legion building basement with companies handling their ousiness functions, manufacturing and packaging in the headquarters. Volimer said a training program is planned

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California woman hurt in TF crash

Calif., woman, Rose Mary Raineri, 67, is in good condition - Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she is being treated for injuries received in an automobile

accident Sunday. Twin Falls Police said the woman was injured when her car and one driven by Victor failure to yield the right of way. Scott Transen 17 Twin Falls collided about 8:40 a.m. Sunday vehicle was Pat Raineri, 36, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. - Colma, Calif. The south-bound Raineri sedan was attempting a left turn into the Lynwood Shopping Center when it and the Trappen vehicle, which was northbound, collided.

After the collision, the Trappen vehicle went into the shopping center and ran into the Lynwood Realty office, doing about \$500 damage to a plate glass window, a brick wall and a filing cabinet.

Both vehicles were demolished, officers said. Mrs. Raineri was issued a citation for Passengers in the Raner

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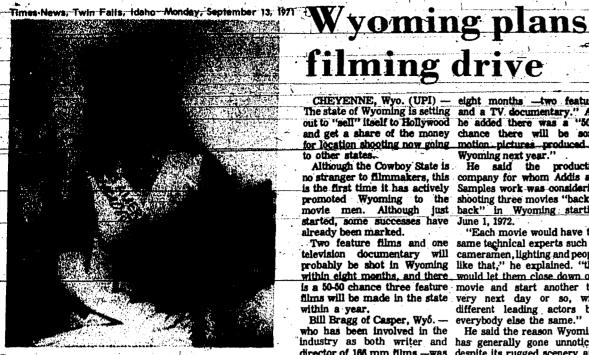
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MISS AMERICAN Teen-Ager is Janene Forsyth, 17, Arlington, Va., who was chosen Friday at Fort Lee, N.J. Miss Forsyth, a 5 foot, 10 inch tall high school senior, was chosen from a field of 41 contestants. First runner-up was Debbie Browers, 17, of Sand Springs, Okla. (UPI)

Television Schedules

5 — Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at the

11:00 4 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30

2st - Movie: "Johnny Cool"

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1971. At 6:30 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and31 — Movle: "The Forgotten Man."
(1971) Dennis Weaver gives a moving performance as a Vietnam veteran presumed killed in action, who returns home to find everything has changed — including a family that wishes he'd never come back.

Evening 6:00

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4:00
2si, 5 — News, Weather, Soorts
2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — To Be Announced
11 — Beverly Hillbillies
4:30
2si — Movie: "The Priest Killer"
2b, 4 — Mod Squad
3 — Hawail Five O
5 — Gien Campbell
7si — Misterogers
7b, 8, 11 — "The Forgotten Man"
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— Cannon - It's a Small World

3 — It's a Small World
4 — Movle
5 — Hawail Five-O
7s1 — Utah Trails
5:00
3 — Green Acres
7s1 — Evening at Pops
7b. 8, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
2, 4 — Dr. Simon Locke
2b, 3 — Dragnet
5 — Engelbert Humperdinck
9:00

2b/— Restless Gun 4 — Dick Cavett 12:00

2s1 — Man to Woman

Monday, Sept. 13, 1971
At 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 —
Movie: "Rear Window," This 1954
movie Is "Alfred Hitchcock's faut
suspense yam about a wheel-chairbound photographer's encounter
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Evening
5:00
-2st, 5, — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b, 8 — Laugh-In 11 — Fall Preview

- Fall Preview
6:30
| - Laugh In
- Beverly Hillbilles
- Odd Couple
- Let's Make a Deal
- Gilligan's Island
- Misterogers
- Family Affair
7:00

Asi — Misterogers
11 — Family Atfair
7:00
20, 3 11 — Here's Lucy
4: 5 — Untamed World'
73! — What's New
70, 8 — Bob Hope
7:30
23!, 5 — Monty Nash
20, 3, 11 — Dorls Day
4 — Movie: "Rear Window'
75! — Hathayoda
8:00
25! — Bob Hope Special
20, 3, 11 — My Three Sons
5 — Movie: "Bus Stop"
75! — World Press Review
70, 8 — Comedy Special
20, 3, 11 — Arnie
7:00
25! — Comedy Special
20 — Hawaii Five O
3 — King Family
75! — Reclities
75 — ABC News Special
8 — King Family
11 — Bob Hope Special
8 — King Family
11 — Bob Hope Special
9:30
75 — Coach's Corner

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Mercury and Saturn.

Mars and Jupiter.

75 — Coach's Corner
10:00
2si. 2b. 3. 5. 7b. 8. 11
Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
7si — Figuring It Out
10:30

5 — Engelbert Humperding 9:00 2si, 4, 7b, 8 — Funny Side 2b — Medical Center 3 — Gienn Campbell 7si — 30 Minutes 11 — Hawaii Five O 9:36 Almanac

5 — Arnie 7si — Artists in America By United Press International

2si, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News Weather, Sports .
4 — Perry Mason .
7si — Figuring it Out .
10:30
2si, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson .
2b — Movle: "Guns of Darkness" Today is Monday, Sept. 13, The moon is between its last

The morning stars are

The evening stars are Venus, News, Weather, Sports

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

LS World War I Cen. John
J. Pershing was born Sept. 13, Pershing was born Sept. 14. Pershing was born Sept. 15. Pershing was born Sept. 16. Pershing was born Sept. 17. Pershing was born Sept. 18. Pershing was born Sept. 19. Pership was born Sept. 19. Per

On this date in history: in 1788 the United Congress, authorized the first national election

In 1954 Maine elected its first democratic governor in 20 years, Edmund Muskie. He was on the unsuccessful Democratic ticket in 1968 as nominee for vice-president.

In 1966 U.S. astronaut Richard Gordon's scheduled 115minute space walk was cut to 44 minutes when perspiration in his suit partially blinded him. In 1967 howling mobs of Chinese Communists stormed and seized the British Consulate

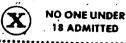
in Shanghai. A thought for today: British philosopher Bishop Richard Cumberland said, "It is better

to wear out than rust out.".

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filming drive

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — eight months —two features.

The state of Wyoming is setting and a TV documentary." And out to "sell" itself to Hollywood he added there was a and get a share of the money chance there will be some for location shooting now going motion pictures produced in

Although the Cowboy State is promoted Wyoming to the movie men. Although just started, some successes have already been marked.

films will be made in the state

within a year. Bill Bragg of Casper, Wyδ. who has been involved in the industry as both writer and has generally gone unnoticed director of 166 mm films -was despite its rugged scenery and hired by the state to promote Wyoming in Hollywood. He returned with director Justus Addis and producer Ruhl Samples for a tour of the state.

counts," said Bragg. "Now we scenic Jackson area because of have to prove it. Three films personal contacts and friends in will be done here in the next the region.

Wyoming next year.' He said the production no stranger to filmmakers, this company for whom Addis and is the first time it has actively Samples work was considering shooting three movies "back to back" in Wyoming starting June 1, 1972. "Each movie would have the

Two feature films and one same technical experts such as television documentary will cameramen, lighting and people probably be shot in Wyoming like that," he explained. "this within eight months, and there would let them close down one is a 50-50 chance three feature movie and start another the very next day or so, with different leading actors but everybody else the same."

He said the reason Wyoming wide-open spaces was because "They didn't know about us."

The few Western films shot in Wyoming, such as "Shane," "Jubual," and "Spencer's "We have got everything that Mountain," were made in the

Martha to quit show business

 when Dinah presented her with Martha Mitchell, wife of U.S. her high school yearbook from Attorney General John Mitchell, Pine Bluff High in Arkansas. has confided to Dinah Shore that she is "retiring" from show business.

Not that Mrs. Mitchell had proved a great threat to Katharine Hepburn or Barbra Streisand, but she has been active of late in television.

The outspoken defender of the administration flew to Hollywood for guest appearances on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," "The Merv Griffin Show

and her guest spot with Dinah.
That's more video exposure in a brief span than Raquel Welch can expect.

But, evidently, it-was just a lark for Mrs. Mitchell. Before taping "Dinah's

Place" the other day Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Shore were in the makeup room when the attorney general's wife said: "I am retiring from show business right after this show.

Taken by Surprise Dinah" did not clutch her bosom and fall back aghast.

But she was taken by surprise. On the show itself Mrs. Mitchell unpinned her hair, letting it fall below her shoulders to demonstrate the use of wigs. She cooked spoon bread and then joined her hostess in a rendition of "Bye, Bye, Blackbird."

This television first can be seen Tuesday, Sept. 14 via

If you look closely enough you will find Mrs. Mitchell wearing a button reading: "Kiss Me, Left Handed."

Mrs. Mitchell was left almost speechless, a rare occasion,

The ash tree is sometimes "Venus of the

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BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Inter- and Conservation offices in the the Boise IRS office and 42 lo- centers. cal Agricultural Stabilization

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nal Revenue Service director state have been designated Calvin E. Wright said Friday wage-prize freeze information

farmhouse porch, crops grown in county.

The Fun Spot South of the Barda

. PACKAGE LIQUORS

CEDAR DRAW Grange won first place in the most artistic and

best quality in Grange competition among booths at the Twin

Falls County Fair this past week. Exhibit included tableau on

fices will be front-line information centers and said any ques-tions which cannot be resolved there will be referred to the IRS district office in Boise.

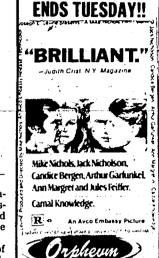
Wright said any complaints of violation are to be taken up di-Wright said the local ASCS of- rectly with the Boise IRS office.



Airlines, announced Friday the inauguration of the first direct airline route between Boise, Missoula, Mont., and Great Falls, Mont. "We are adding this new

route as part of the celebration of our sixth anniversary as a commuter air carrier," Smith

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Engineer warned of Apollo fire

NEW YORK (UPI) —A and early 1967 as part of the ing piece of information. It was consert former NASA engineer warned Apollo reliability, quality and discovered that a material at all repeatedly of the danger from test division at the Manned widely used in the module, a Cran inflammable material in the Spacecraft Center in Houston, spongy, flexible urethane foam Apollo 1 space capsule for eight—first became worried about the designated 'Urelane 557-1,' months before the fire that—fire danger when a blaze broke—could spontaneously ignite at Apollo 1 space capsule for eightkilled astronauts Gus Grissom, out during a test in April 1966 Ed White and Roger Chaffee in of an Apollo environmental a 1967 ground test, Life control system, Life said. magazine reported Sunday.

lessness and bureaucratic indifference that invited disaster" against North American Rockwell Corp., the prime contractor of the spacecraft.

Dietz, an employe of General Eletric Co. who worked in 1966

The engineer said his at-Life said the account by tempts to elicit a complete engineer John Dietz "of care-rundown on the flammable rundown on the flammable North American issued materials in the capsule result- change in its planning to final appred six months later in an offer remove flammable materials ston said: supported the \$10 million from North American to negligence suit filed this year by Grissom's widow Betty and identifying flammables for

The money was not paid, Life North American subcontractor "contained at least one shock- days after the fatal fire.

less than 300 degrees F. In some areas temperatures would exceed 200 degrees during the operation.

Dietz said that on Jan. 13 but gave the proposal only a "routine" priority and it took another week for the proposal to reach NASA.

. An inspection said, but results of testing by a scheduled by NASA for Jan. 31 —which would prove to be four

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Southeast Asia, NATO and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said countless other costly and Sunday 75 days without the provocative outposts around the draft have proved that military conscription may not be needed Cranston said he was con-

Monday, September 13, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Ideho

Draft not needed?

Cranston, in a statement, disputed the Pentagon's claim

that if Congress does not renew the President's draft authority

security will be endangered.

Vowing anew to filibuster against the draft measure when

adequate manpower to meet our legitimate needs, especially

if our military leaders make

greater use of civilians in non-

combat assignments and cut

back the size of our forces in

places where fewer men are needed, or where they are not

needed at all-places like

fident the administration would not be able to muster the twothirds vote needed to kill his

"It has been 75 days since the quickly, military manpower will be depicted and the national draft law expired at midnight, June 30," he said. "With each passing day, the evidence mounts that the nation does not need a military draft. As more is brought to the floor for time passes the case against the draft and in favor of an allvolunteer army becomes stron-"The Pentagon clearly has

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Strong measures asked of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A special presidential commission Sunday called on the United States to take strong measures, including cutting off economic aid, against nations expropriating private American firms without prompt and adequate compensation.

The President's Commission on International Trade and

investment, and to produce recommendations. The commission's 394-page report was tion" the report said. released Sunday.

"Expropriation ously opposed, and the Pres- attitude which reflects the Investment Policy, appointed 16 ident should have the authority power of such trade "hardlimonths ago, was asked by to deny trade preferences as ners" as Treasury Secretary President Nixon to examine the well as cut off assistance if John B. Connally.

principal problems in the field particular disputes cannot be of U.S. foreign trade and equitably resolved and the host equitably resolved and the host country refused to submit the issue to international arbitra-

This opinion seems to be the basis for some of Washington's without. present "get tough" attitude in prompt, adequate, and effective its economic and trade relacompensation should be vigor- tions with Latin America, and

Continuation of truce predicted in Mid-East

predicted Sunday that the cease-fire between Egypt and the source said.

Israel would continue despite The Israeli cabinet met in its Israel's claim that it shot down an Egyptian warplane over the Suez Canal. An Israel spokesman said Israeli forces would fire again at any future

An Egyptian military spokesaggression" but did not confirm that the plane was hit or went

UPI correspondent Nat Gibson reported from Cairo that diplomatic sources there

By United Press International termed the shooting an "isolat- Abdel Khalek Hassouna told Diplomatic sources in Cairo ed incident. "You do not go to delegates Saturday that the war over the loss of one plane,"

> regular weekly session Sunday but did not even discuss the incident, a government source said. Instead, it spent four hours trying to solve the wave of labor unrest plaguing Israel.

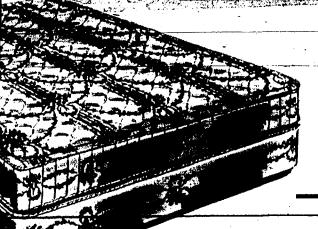
An Egyptian military spokes- In Cairo, Arab League man said the shooting was "an foreign ministers and deputy ministers discussed the Arab tactics to be used against Israel in the forthcoming session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Secretary General

splits among the Arab nations during the last year have seriously weakened their case at the U.N., and he appealed

for closed ranks this year. Political observers said that the members appeared even more divided this year, and the inter-Arab disputes would have to be resolved before a workable plan against Israel could be agreed upon.

The 14-member league voted Saturday to admit two additional members, Bahrain and Qatar, from the Persian Gulf



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Canada, Japan eye monetary system

main, the United States first and second ranking trade partners, Sunday discussed possible means of restoring order to the world's monetary

Canadian Finance Minister Edgar J. Benson and his Japanese counterpart, Mikio of the "Group of 10" Western production in the nation. Mizuta, met privately for more than an hour Sunday night to discuss the international financial situation and recent American economic measures, including a 10 per cent import

2 killed

in traffic

mishaps

By United Press International

climbed to 210 Sunday with the deaths of two persons over the

weekend who were involved in

The victims were identified as

Karen Wall, 20, Bolse, and John M. Gillaspy, 35, Meridian. The Ada County Sheriff's of-fice and the Idaho State Police.

said Miss Wall was standing be-

side her automobile on Inter-state 80 two miles east of Meri-

separate accidents.

The Idaho traffic fatality toll

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada and surcharge. Their meeting preceded a fullscale Canada-Japan ministerial meeting to begin Monday.

> economic powers in London Wednesday and Thursday, immediately after the meeting of and Tuesday.

Pioneers select **Boise** man

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Power Co's "pioneers" elected J. F. Canadian sources said the Emery, Boise, as their new unstable monetary situation chairman Sunday and heard the dominated initial discussions commany president call for telecompany president call for bet-They noted both ministers ter public understanding of the would be attending the meeting need to increase electric-energy

Emery, who retired in 1968 with the position of vice presi-11 Japanese and Canadian dent and general manager after cabinet ministers here Monday more than 40 years of service, succeeds H.R. Moore, Boise

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dian at 2:10 a.m. Sunday when she was struck by a hit-and-run vehicle. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. The accident was under investigation by the Idaho State po-

for the hit-and-run driver. Gillaspy died Thursday in an Oakland, Calif., hospital after being transferred from a Boise hospital following an Ang. 22

motorcycle accident.

The Idaho traffic fatality toll on this date one year ago was

Green thumb.

BUDDING PROCESS is illustrated by Laura Kloepfer using a detached branch. Above, she cuts a small "T" shaped slit in the bark.



Second step

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SMOG IS NOT TO BLAME

By Mary Sue Miller

A young Lovely writes: I have attacks of blotches. The ones I get are about the size of a nickel and very red. I never know when the trouble will appear or for how long. Anytime from an hour to a day. What's the cause?



smog these days, but I don't think it's responsible in this instance. The Answer: Nerves, not smog, can cause blotches such as those described. They can be

Everything is blamed on

triggered by acute embarrassment. Blotches may also result from an allergic reaction to various factors such as food. dust and cosmetics. When any form of blotching recurs with regularity, medical diag-nosis and treatment is indicated.

"Polka dot" blotching temporarily responds to a bath of bicarbonate of soda. Simply add a palmful of bicarbonate to a basin of cool water and splash onto a cosmetic-

Until the condition subsides an opaque foundation usually provides a convincing cover. But, if you even suspect the possibility of allergies ,do use hypo-allergenic products. Or no makeup at all for the duration.

Only a doctor or dermatalogist is in a position to give the individual advice you require. When you get down to basies, that is

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Peaches grow on plum tree

from the apricot trees from the available from most county peach trees in the crazy mixed agents' offices or from com-up backyard of Mr. and Mrs. M. mercial nurseries. H. Kloepfer, 322 Blue Lakes

peach trees have several and prepares center pieces for varieties on each tree. Apple banquets and organization each kind of apple on every of all sizes and colors. tree. So far the grape vines only The budding process

Through several years of plum tree is currently growing five types of plums and one kind of peaches. An apple tree has apricots have been picked.

Kloepfer says, but as long as area. This will prevent it being

By BONNIE JONES bark on the branches will alip pruned in the spring.

Times-News Writer easily, it can continue into Within two years the tranTWIN FALLS — It's almost September. Pamphlets ex-splanted branch will be impossible to tell the plum trees plaining the process are now

With-Mrs. Kloepfer it is a hobby and in the past several There are large yellow years she has experimented peaches hanging from the plum with all types of trees. She is trees while the apricot trees also well known for her also produce plums and the vegetable and flower gardens trees have a few branches of meetings, using choice dahlias

grow grapes, but Mrs. Kloepfer relatively simple when exis working on that plained by Mrs. Kloepfer but it's possible a good green thumb practicing the process of has a lot to do with the success. "budding," Mrs. Kloepfer has She selects a small branch of made the most of her garden new growth. On the side she space by using each tree to wishes a branch of a different grow several kinds of fruit. One type of fruit to grow, a small 'T" is cut in the branch and the bark opened along the cut.

Into this, a "bud" or new leaf five varieties of apples and the stem from the selected variety apricot tree produces a crop of is cut and implanted and the apricots but doesn't waste any-bark put back into place time as one or two plum covering the base of the imvarieties are ripened after the planted bud. This is wrapped with a wide elastic band and August is the most ideal Mrs. Kloepfer ties it with a month for "budding," Mrs. bright colored yarn to mark the

producing fruit if the budding is successful.

Bud wood can be cut from a ree which produces a favorite type of fruit and kept in a refrigerator up to two weeks before being budded into the growing tree. The process differs from grafting which is done on hard wood and is generally performed in the spring, Mrs. Kloepfer explains.

important, thing to remember, she said, is budding this year's growth from one tree to this year's growth of the growing tree which is to support

Elsewhere in the garden of the Kloepfers one can find all sorts of unusual plants including tomatoes that look like red peppers, Egyptian sun flowers and dahlias that measure nearly a foot across.

Mrs. Kloepfer likes to see others enjoy her hobby and frequently takes garden bouquets to rest homes in Twin Falls. She said residents there miss their own gardens and flower beds and enjoy fresh cut flowers which do not have the commercial look of hospital and funeral sprays frequently



Special speaker

CHAIRMAN of the recent Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon, Mrs. Floyd Kaulman, left, areets Mrs. R.G. LeTourneau, Longview, Texas, featured speaker. The luncheon, held at the YM-YWCA, was attended by 215 persons.

Texas woman speaks

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. R. G. meeting of the Magic Valley than her husband. This being by LeTourneau, Longview, Tex., Christian Women's Club at the only one. 1969 National Mother of the Year, was featured speaker at

Scout units

new members

to invite

Area Council, Boy Scouts of had more patents to his name America, are now making plans to invite boys who want to be scouts to join during the annual fall roundup which began in September.

Bob Day, chairman of the scout council's roundup committee, sald a special effort will be made during a three-month period to make cubbing and scouting available to every boy who wants to be a scout.

The Golden Anniversary Roundup is being, held in conjunction with the Boy Scout Council's 50th Anniversary being celebrated during 1971 The Snake River Area was first organized during February of 1921 and has continued service to thousands of Magic Valley families since that time.

To take care of the increased number of boys who want to be scouts in the area council, Day explained that about 12 new scout units will be organized where they are needed. The fall roundup is part of "Boypower '76," the long-range plan of the Boy Scouts of America.

Advance information about where scout units are located is available to boys and their parents now at the Scout Service Center, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Trip winners

MOSCOW - Twenty-four Idaho winners of trips to the Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 2, were announced today by Maurice Johnson, state club leader for the University of Idaho Extension service.

Each was chosen for superior accomplishment in a project. Expenses for the week of education and entertainment are paid by sponsoring firms. Magic valley winners are Lark Kyles, Buhl, agriculture;

Scanlon, Gooding, automotive; Dana Reedy, Fairfield, conservation of natural resources; Anita Monson, Burley, dairy, and Tom Bishop, Gooding, swine.

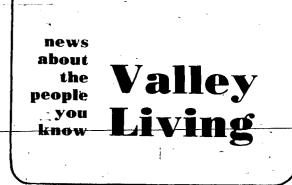
YWCA.

Two hundred and fifteen September luncheon attended the special event, with Mrs. Floyd Kaufman as chairman.

Mrs. LeTourneau is the widow of industrialist-inventor, R. G. LeTrourneau, mother of five, grandmother of 19 and great-grandmother of one. Mrs. LeTourneau, in speaking of her TWIN FALLS - Over 250 Boy late husband, said that only one Scout units in the Snake River other person, Thomas Edison,

During the past two years, Mrs. LeTourneau has been filling speaking engagements for Christian Women's Clubs, church groups and meetings on behalf of the Young Mothers Service Council.

Mrs. Joe Ricketts; Jerome, past state president of the Federated Garden Club of Idaho, presented the special feature, with Carolyn Koefe, Kimberly, providing the special





DEAR ABBY: My brother Mike is the disgrace of the family. He is 19 and can't hold a job. He went to college and flunked out but nobody knew it because he just stayed there and pretended to be going to school. We found out when the school called home looking for him.

Mike is home now, sponging off Mom and Dad, who both work. Mike begged Mom to sign for a car, promising to stick with his job and keep up the payments. She signed, and Mike made one payment, quit his job, and now Mom has to make his payments. She says she might as well because if they take the car back Mike will be home full-time making life miserable for everyone else. He beats on the younger kids something terrible and Mom is afraid he will accidentally kill somebody. Mike steals everything he gets his hands on. He even siphons the gas out of the folks' cars after they've

Is there some branch of service we can enlist Mike for? told my Mom I was going to ask you about that, and she said the country was in enough trouble without Mike. Please answer in the paper. Mike opens all the mail that comes -MIKE'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Mike needs to be straightened out by a professional who counsels hostile, antisocial personalities. Inquire at your local mental health clinic. If he doesn't shape up, he's headed for trouble with the law. And some penal institutions are more apt to dispense punishment than rehabilitation.

DEAR ABBY: No matter what you say, the long-haired cult wear their hair that way because it is the most effective way to dishonor their parents. -OLD FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: Balderdash! How about grown men who are now wearing their hair long? Whom are THEY dishonor-

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, and am engaged to marry Mark in three months, but a problem has developed.

I have five cats, three of which I have had for many years. These cats are like a part of my family, but Mark hates them, and he is very jealous of the attention I give them. Now he tells me that after we are married he doesn't want to see any cats around the place! Abby, I really do love Mark, but I just cannot see myself parting with these cats. Can you tell me what to do?

DEAR TORN: If you are honestly "torn" between Mark and the cats, take the cats, hands down.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if your readers are aware of the fact that there are sperm banks now so that a man planning a Maectomy can make arrangements to store sperm in the event that he changes his mind and wishes to father a child. -PLANNED PARENTHOOD

DEAR PLANNED: They do now.

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What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off er chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal.

Tour includes Marshall home

SUCCESSFUL result of budding is shown on this

crazy mixed up tree. Laura Kloefper eyes a large

ripe peach hanging from a branch of a plum

tree. In the background are several sizes and varie-

TWIN FALLS - Warmth and bright oranges and rich browns view of the into the home of Mr. and Mrs. carpet. Joe Marshall III, 1196 Locust St. Mrs. Marshall's kitchen donation for each ticket which is N., one of five homes included in stresses convenience with two really a brochure containing a

Budding

success

An Early American decor is pose the walls of this cornused in the living room, and fortable room and offer a lovely

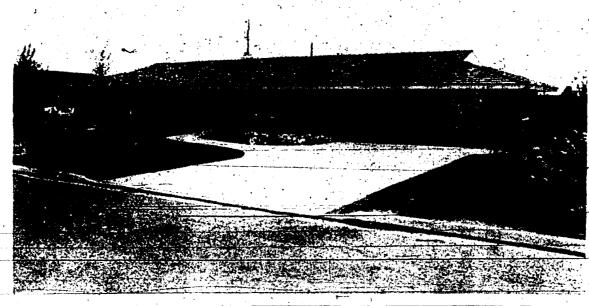
hominess welcome each visitor accent warm beige drapes and surrounding grounds.

the Junior Club's annual Tour of large walk-in pantries and a brief description of each home Homes scheduled for Sept. 19. utility area just around the on the tour and a map showing

brick and weeping mortar and the family room is the fireplace any Junior Club member, at highlighted with black wrought created of lava rock in a small iron trim, a shake shingle roof open pit. Floor-to-ceiling and beautifully landscaped windows, covered with attractive paisley shades, com-

The Junior Club asks a \$1.25

This lovely four-year-old_corner. home is constructed of used An interesting focal point in Tickets can be obtained from Sallies Gifts and Books, Rogerson Coffee Shop, or by calling Mrs. Robert Donnelley, 733-9139, or Mrs. Michael Glenn, 733-0839.



Scheduled for tour

LOCATED AT 1196 Locust St. N., this lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall III, has been selected by the Junior Club as part of its annual Tour of Homes Sept. 19. The home is constructed of used brick and weeping mortar and highlighted with black wrought iron trim, a shake shingle roof and

beautifully landscaped grounds.

Richfield chapter Jerome Hospital resumes meetings

RICHFIELD - Business the Masonic temple.

matron, and Clarence Lemmon, table decorations. worthy patron, presided with Jay J.
Mrs. Biswell welcoming a poem. distinguished visitors.

The visitors included Mrs. Hope Clemmons, Gooding, grand treasurer and past grand matron of Idaho OES; Mrs. Herman McQuin, Hailey, grand representative to Kentucky and Idaho; Mrs. Wilbur Loucks. Gooding, committee of appeals and grievances of Grand Chapter, and Mrs. Guy Simons, Jerome, chairman of District No. 12 Interest and Benevolent of the Grand Chapter; Mrs. and Mrs. George Kenaston, Shoshone, worthy matron and worthy patron of Lincoln Chapter 42 OES; B. C. Clemmons, Gooding, most excellent grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons in Idaho; John Lemmon, worshipful master of Richfield Masonic Lodge and Guy Simons, Jerome, Golden Gem member of 57 years.

A thank-you note was read from Mrs. Biswell for the bouquet of flowers sent to her at the time of her recent surgery. Invitations were read to a reception in honor of Grand Martha of Idaho, Mrs. Susan Clark, Hollister, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Filer fairgrounds and to friendship night for Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Gooding, Oct. 5.

A letter was read from Mrs. Laura Calender, grand matron of Idaho with information on her projects and her instructions for the year.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Everett O'Donnell, Bellevue, will serve as Eastern Star Newsletter chairman.

Mrs. Clifford Conner will be in charge of membership visitations and activities.

Mrs. Biswell reported on visitations and stated that the next regular meeting of Richfield chapter will be Sept. 23. At that time the past matrons and past patrons will be honored. Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Iva Trowbridge, Bellevue, will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Trowbridge presented a jar of homemade jelly to each

officer.
The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Laura Couch, St. Anthony, past grand matron.

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Mrs. Ed Schisler and Mrs. items were vaired when the Birk Albert, assisted by A. G. Richfield Chapter No. 72 Order Biswell were in charge of of Eastern Star resumed arrangements for a potluck meetings Thursday evening at dinner held prior to the meeting he Masonic temple. Thursday night: Mrs. Anna Mrs. A.G. Biswell, worthy McKissick was in charge of

Jay J. Lockle, Shoshone, read

Valley Briefs

will hold a pottuck dinner at 7 at Castleford. He earned his tended to newcomers in the p.m. today. Girls' Staters will B.S. degree in physical area.

TWIN FALLS - Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 29, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Hall for the first meeting of the fall. A potluck dinner prior to the meeting will be served at 6:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Dale A. Dammarell, manager of the First Security Bank of Idaho, Burley, has graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School, Seattle, Wash., signifying completion of the three-year course to advanced banking and management subjects. He has been-associated-with-First Security since July, 1958.

JEROME - Kasota Sagehens Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bill Amende. Officers will be elected.

SHOSHONE - Opal Rebekah Lodge will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall. Mrs. T. V. Strunk, noble grand, said delegates to Rebekah Assembly will be named and a lodge deputy will be nominated. Rebekah Assembly will be in October at Nampa.

JEROME — The Appleton Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Edith Richter, with Verna Stogsdill as co-hostess. Roll call will be on outstanding personal events,

RICHFIELD - Officers of the Richfield Grange will be elected at a meeting October 13 at the home of Mrs. Retta

JEROME - Canyonside potluck dinner will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the hall.

TWIN FALLS - The Women of the Moose will have a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

JEROME - Circles of the WSCS will meet Thursday. Circle 1 will meet at 2 p.m. at the church; Circle 2 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Beer, and Susannah Wesley Circle at 8 Federation of Music Clubs. p.m. at the home of Mrs. LeRoy

TWIN FALLS - A potluck dinner to honor Girls' and Boys' Staters will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall. The students will present a program about highlights of Boys' and Girls' State. Louise Shadduck will be mistress of ceremonies. The public is invited.

JEROME - Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will sponsor at eight-county meeting Friday at the Episcopal Parish Hall in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins and daughter are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is employed by the Bendix Research Corp. in the Southwestern Asia Division. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins, Shoshone, and was graduated from Shoshone High School.

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. George Easton are the grandparents of a boy born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. David Sautter, Kansas City, Kan. Mrs. Sautter is the former Willamina Easton of

SHOSHONE - South Central Deanery will meet Thursday in Shoshone, with registration beginning at 9-a.m. A noon Mass, commission workshop and talks by special speakers will be featured.

BHOSHONE meetings of the LDS Church MIA will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday, according to Mrs. Dan Gillett, president of the YWMIA, and Burton Thorne, superintendent of the YMMIA. A dance was held at the first fall meeting.

DIETRICH - Ronald D Knowles, former Dietrich resident, has completed studies

Guild sets tea

JEROME - St. Benedict's bership chairman, said women Hospital Guild members are of the community are needed currently making plans for for volunteer work at the their annual membership tea to hospital and membership in the

Baumann was hostess to the

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

Club at the home of Mrs. Reid

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs.

Angeles, have purchased the

welder and vocational

has farmed. The couple has

eight children, five of them still

field schools.

home and enrolled in Rich-

SHOSHONE - Pinochle was

played Friday when Mrs. Ar-

thur Martin was guest of honor

Mrs. Elmer Terry and Mr. and

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone

Tuesday tea

planned by

Jerome club

JEROME — The North Side

p.m. at the Episcopal Parish Richard Baumann.

Music Club will hold its

membership tea Tuesday at 8

This is the first meeting of the

1971-72 season and is in honor of

all teachers of music in the

welcomes new members.

north side area.

at a surprise birthday party. Prizes were won by Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Christensen.

Manhattan Cafe.

Carothers won prizes.

Mrs. L.M. Neher, mem- and meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 2 p.m., usually at the LTUC.

Women interested in community services are asked to notify Mrs. L.M. Neher at 212 formed the double ring Garfield, Jerome, or call her at

A special invitation is ex-

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Richard Engagement revealed

Newby. Mrs. Newby, Mrs. Violet Oneida and Mrs. Frank BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews, Filer, apnounce the engagement of Mrs: Andrew's sister, Wanda Green, Buhl, daughter of the late Ivan Alan Gardner, formerly of Los and Annie Green to Clytle W. Manuel King ranch six miles north of Richfield. Gardner is a Shaffer, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Shaffer, Gooding.

Miss Green attended school in agriculture teacher and also Buhl and is employed by Pet Incorporated. Shaffer attended school in Bliss and served with the United States Navy. He is employed by Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

A January wedding is plan-ned.

Bridge Chamber of Commerce will played

SHOSHONE - Mrs. J.E. Potter and Mrs. James Canine entertained DLMO bridge club for Mrs. E.L. Gomes, Laguna Hills, Calif., Friday evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Snow Coffin, Mrs. Gladys Dice, Mrs. Gomes and James Canine. OKAY bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Murphy Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marx Nielsen, Mrs.

William Thomason, Mrs. Domingo Soloaga, and Mrs.

Change made

SHOSHONE - Name of the Special guest will be Marty Commodity and Resource Mead and Doris Youtz from exhibits for the Lincoln county fair has been changed to Farm, Plans for the coming year will Home and Urban exhibit.

At a special meeting of the be discussed and a program will be given and refreshments will Fair Board, plans were made to withhold awarding high point The North Side Music club is trophies and camp scholarships entering its third year and pending District Fair results henceforth. This will allow time The North Side Music club is to tabulate results to eliminate affiliated with the National errors, County Extension Agent, Ivan Hopkins, said.

California miss, Heath recite vows

KING HILL - Jarolyn Denise Dodson, daughter of Mrs. Gene Lay and the late Gerald Dodson. be held Sept. 20 at the Long guild gives one an opportunity Yuba City, Calif., became the Term Care Unit (LTUC) at the to give humanitarian service: bride of Nels Fred Heath, son of hospital.

Guild dues are \$1.50 per year

Mrs. Wesley Fink, King Hill, and Fred Heath, Los Angeles, Calif. in rites Aug. 24 at the Grace Methodist Church, Yuba

> Rev. Oscar Escanilla perceremony before a tall basket of gladioli flanked by candelabra. The bride, given in marriage

by her stepfather, Gene Lay, wore a floor-length gown of white velvet, featuring a vic-torian neckline accented with Venise lace, and full bishop sleeves. Her mantilla of lace formed the cathedral train and was edged with Venise lace. The dress and veil were made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ronald Ware. Her bouquet was a cascade of carnations centered with an orchid.

Maid of honor was Shannon McGrath, Yuba City. Peggy Harger and Theresa Shogren, all Yuba bridesmaids. City,

James Heath King Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. William Morrison, Glenns Ferry, and Perry Pasquale and Robert Shogren, Yuba City, were ushers.

Mrs. Oscar Escanilla was organist, with Mrs. Shirl Price as soloist, both Yuba City. Kelly Lay, stepbrother of the bride, was ringbearer. Patty Littler, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Miniature flower girl was Tamara Dodson. Garth Heath, brother of the bridegroom, and Billy Littler, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

At the reception, the bride's table was covered with a satin cloth and centered with a cake of five scalloped cakes on the base, topped with three tiers. It was decorated with white bells and Lilies of the Valley. Bouquets of pink and white gladioli were flanked by white tapers. Mrs. Shirl Price, aunt of the bride made and decorated the cake, which she also cut. Laura and Susan Price, cousins

of the bride, served the cake. Devorah Ragamit, Yuba City, registered the guests, Mrs. William Littler and Mrs. Melvin Hodges, Yuba City, aunts of the bride, were in charge of the gift

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ware, Yuba City, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Nels Anderson, Hagerman, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sacramento, and Idaho. The bridegroom attended Glenns Ferry High School and is employed at the Wesley Fink farm. The young couple resides in Glenns Ferry.

Share a song week underway

BURLEY - "Share A Song Sept. 12-18 by the Sweet Adelines in Burley and across the nation.

Mayor Garis Robertson has signed a proclamation setting week for the event in Burley, announced Mrs. Q.D. Brown, local president of the

During the week each Sweet Adeline chorus in the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone will lift more than 21,000 voices in performances designed to share a song with hospital patients, school children, senior citizens, shoppers, club members and civic groups.

The Burley chapter, in cooperating in the observance of the week, will present a concert at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday at Burley, Junior High School music room. Clifford Mullikin is director of the group. The public is invited to the concert.

The local chapter is spon-soring a school for directors and aspiring directors Saturday at West Minico Junior High School, Paul.

New members will be welcomed during the month of September reported Mrs.

The Sweet Adelines is an international organization of more than 500 choruses made up of women who are dedicated to promotion, instruction and enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style and who have as their goal to "Harmonize the World."

Scribblers club meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Scribblers Club met Friday at the Lynwood Manor with president Mrs. John Hayes as hostess.

Theme for roll call was "fair days," which expressed as psychological "fair," weather "fair" or county "fair." Mrs. Goldle Stansell gave

advice to writers taken from the Writers Digest.

Mrs. Ruth Johnston and Mrs. Hayes reported having publications.

It was announced that Mrs. Hayes has been registered in Who in International Poetry. She told the group her new book, "Buckskin and Smoke," will be out before November.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Stansell as hostess.

Monday, September 13, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley Favorites

DIANE SCHUCH -Route 5, Rupert

LEMON CAKE PUDDING 14 cup sifted flour

1 cup sugar teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon grated

lemon rind 4 cup lemon juice 2 egg yolks, well beaten

Menu planned

SHOSHONE - Members of the Assembly of God Women's Missionary Council have planned the menu for the district fellowship meeting in Shoshone in October

At the first fall meeting Thursday, discussion was held on needs of the Fort Hall Indian Mission and letters from missionaries were read.

A thought for today: U.S.

"Life is not so short but

-poet Ralph Waldo Emerson

that there is always time for

water 1-inch deep. Bake for 50 minutes. Makes six servings. The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Blend flour, sugar and salt in mixing bowl. Stir in lemon rind

and juice, egg yolks and milk. Fold in egg whites. Pour into a

one-quart baking dish or six custard cups. Set in pan of hot

Favorites: 'If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be

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Ex-teacher now 'water boy'

MINIDOKA COUNTY **Magistrate Court**

News Of Record

W. L. Lowther, 57, Paul, \$10, expired vehicle safety in- Sprin spection; Donald G. Allen, 15, close

Heyburn \$22.50, speeding; Marie Anita Moldonado, 20, Rupert, \$17.50; failure to renew vehicle registration; Clyde J.

loday's FUNNY

SOME FOLKS WHO CAN'T ADD CAN DISTRACT



LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Vern's Union 76 Station, 507 Main W., Twin Falts, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1959 Studebaker Station Wagon, Serial No. 59514634. Said sale is being held for repair and storage fees. Bids will be received until August. 20, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Saylor Creek Air Force Gunnery Range, more specifically described

All of the sections in T7S, R7E, and all of the sections in T7S, R8E, located in Elmore County, Idaho, and Sections, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 124, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36, in T8S, R8E, and Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and the East half of Sections 24, 25, and 36, in T9S, R7E, and Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, ..., 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and the East half of Sections 24, 25, and 36, in T9S, R7E, and Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, ..., 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 30, 31, and the West half of Sections 20, 29, and 32, T9S, R8E, located in Owyhee County, Idaho.

pired vehicle safety inspection; and Kerry T. Whitaker, 17, Springdale, \$20, following too

Melvin I. Birdwell 23 Rupert, \$21.50, speeding; Frank A. Borne, 76, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Loues S. Bott, 54, Rupert, \$23.50, over weight on truck; Michael M. Shigihala, 20 Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Russell T. Jamison, 16, Heyburn, \$22.50, speeding; Ramon Camocho, 17, Paul, \$20, faulty equipment;

and S. Glen Kossman, 23,

Burley, \$22.50, speeding.

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) Former school teacher Sandy
Duncan, 22, calls herself the it, but in the spring of 1970 she

waterboy of the Utah State University campus. hired as a USU groundskeeper

and one of her duties is to get the sprinkler system going at 6 a.m. daily.
"I took the job on a dare,"

says Miss Duncan, who halls from Cheyenne, Wyo.
"I worked in a corner

grocery just off campus and some of the men on the grounds crew-started kidding me about applying for a job

with them.'

applied for and got the job and Iniversity campus. walked into the campus green-irrigation engineer," as she
She's the only female ever house where the rest of the puts it. crew had gathered before the

Gradually Made Friends

"The minute I crossed the threshhold all heads turned and the silence fell so thick you could have cut it," she said.

"The silent treatment lasted for two or three weeks, then a few men started being friendly privately, but as a group they weren't too accepting.

Gradually, she broke the ice being rude when they stare at with the rest of them and me as I run about campus on became a full-fledged member my scooter turning water on of the watering crew -"an

and a former French teacher in the Cheyenne school system, says students at Utah State frequently ask her if she's a member of the women's

liberation movement. "Hell, no," is her reply. Dislikes Organizations

"When a person puts himself in a position of being different, Miss Duncan, a dimpled, he must be ready to have smiling graduate of Northern-others be astonished; for Colorado University at Greeley example, when a guy grows his hair long he has to except to have people stare."

Miss Duncan quit teaching because "public schools are too structured."

She also left the grounds crew for a while and took a job with the Weber County Welfare "I figure aren't necessarily Office at Ogden, Utah, but it

Air pollution affects skin

NEW YORK (UPI)-A doctor cularly in the aging female in a coal mining area in Wales wrote a colleague here that he diminishing in function? found the skin of his patients "The visible signs of the affected by the chemicals in the air. The colleague had already noted the same loss of tone in the skin of those of his patients who lived and worked in New

York City. So, to all the other charges levied ágainst it, air pollution is now suspected in a condition which a dermatologist writing in the magazine, "Clinical Medicine," has suggested might be called "dermatitis urbis". City skin.

Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe, clinical professor of dermatology at New York Medical College, who got the letter from Dr. H. Harrop-Griffiths of Newport, Wales, pointed out in the article that the skin is the largest organ of the body and that its most significant function is providing protecting against heat, dust, wind, sun, cold, radioactive fallout "and other noxious agents."

"Can we not conjecture," he wrote, "that continuous exposure of the skin of urban residents to noxious air pollutants, may either cause or

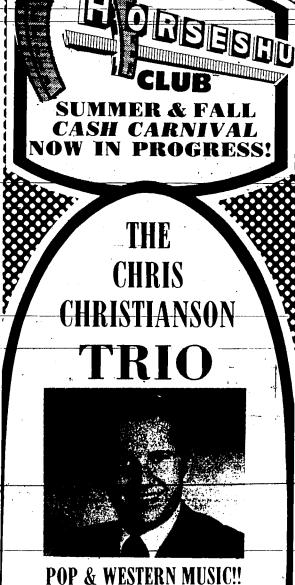
whose sebaceous glands are

aging skin may become more apparent when it is continuous ly exposed to the air pollu-

tants.

In other words, Dr. Lubowe said, the skin can fight off the present level of air pollution for some time while it is young and healthy but the older the city dweller the more apt he or she is to find it is a losing battle against chemicals loosed by the combustion of coal and oil, automobile fuel, and fats in incinerators not to mention "sootfall, dustfall, fly ash and, animals droppings.

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will be used by the Air Force as a gunnery, rocketry and bombing range effective immediately, and that all persons, except those persons who have valid grazing permits for 45 days per year, and those persons who have valid grazing permits for 45 days per year, and those persons who have transiting the area on the Bruneau-Clover Crossing. Three Creeks Road and the public access road to the Bruneau Canyon viewboint, are prohibited from trespassing on said property. Notice is given that live ammunition, rockets and bombs will be used on said property. Effective immediately the Saylor Creek Air Force-Gunnery-Range-will-be-on-extremely dangerous area. Grazing of livestock is limited to those persons who possess valid permits and areas specified in said permits. Notice is further given that that portion of the Bruneau-Castleford road running intrough the above-described property is closed and traffic has been rerouted along the

road running inrough the above-described property is closed and traffic has been rerouted along the Bruneau-Clover Crossing-Three Creeks Road to a new road which has been built approximately by mile south of the southern boundary of the above-described property.



Looking ahead

FUTURE SCENIC ROUTE through mountain areas between Mt. Harrison and the Cassia City of Rocks is pointed out by District Ranger Merlin Stock. With him atop Mt. Harrison are Sawtooth Supervisor Edwin Fournier, Dr. Paul Heuston and James Martin, from left, forest advisory committee members.



Inspect area

SNOWMOBILE COUNTRY awaits winter recreationists. Members of the Sawtooth Multiple Use Advisory Committee inspected the area during a tour of the Burley Ranger District. More parking facilities and access to open country in

Better road studied in Mt. Harrison area

Times-News Writer

ALBION - Improvement of the existing road and plans for a new scenic highway in the heavily used recreational area of Howell Canvon and Mt. Harrison commanded interests of the Sawtooth Multiple Use Advisory Committee in a tour of the Sawtooth National Forest's Albion division this past weekend.

Committee members agreed a meeting should be set up as soon as possible with Cassia County and representatives of the Burley and Albion Highway Districts to work out plans for completing an agreement for improvement of the road to Pomerelle Ski Resort.

Committee members charged highway districts have failed to

Gooding sets blood drawing

GOODING — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Gooding Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall. Anyone from age 18 to 60 is eligible to donate blood. Gooding High School students will be volunteer workers, according to Mrs. M.V. Klinger,

Gooding County blood chair-

According to Mrs. Klinger the goal for this campaign will be 100 pints. The time to donate blood is less than an hour, and only 10 minutes is required for the actual blood drawing, she

standing.

In an agreement signed in and

1964 by the Sawtooth National supervisor and representatives of the Cassia County Commissioners, Burley and Albion Highway Districts. the Forest Service agreed to rebuild the road up Howell Canyon to the ski area.

Highway districts were to pave the road when the reconstruction was completed. Because no time limit was placed on the paving phase of the project, the road remains in the same condition it did when the Forest Service portion of the work was completed about five years ago.

The Forest Service spent approximately \$250,000 on the reconstruction of the seven mile section. Each year, it has had the county. Committee mem-

would meet with the highway munications for several com- officials spent Friday night at districts and Thomas Pestotnik, panies and agencies.

open a two-day meeting in

Ketchum Sept. 24-25 and will

the Swan Falls-Guffey project.

Besides reviewing the project. water plan.

Ketchum meet slated

BOISE (UPI) - The State with a legislative interim

Water Resource Board will committee, board members

take up, among other matters, water resource project loan

keep their share of an road serves both summer and electrical installations has been agreement of some seven years winter traffic leading to Lake covered by dirt and can be Cleveland and summer home uncovered and ready for use camping areas, should the project be reac-

snowmobile and skiing sites. Another road proposal brought before committee areas utilized by snowmobilers members calls for a scenic and discussed plans for adroute from Mt. Harrison to the ditional parking and other City of Rocks. The group viewed facilities to serve this phase of the mountain area through winter recreation. which the route would pass from the fire lookout atop Mt. and summer home area were Harrison.

project has resulted in several

benefits to area users. promises of a three mile line from Rural Electrical program of hard surfacing from Administration was installed giving other developments the bers said they hope the public benefit of electricity. About six of occurrence for the area. will assist by supporting the miles of new two-lane road was He discussed plans for project and using their tax-constructed from the ski area to replacing a J-bar lift which has payer influence to encourage the top of the mountain. The served the area since it opened the county groups to complete forest service maintains a fire their share of the agreement. lookout on the mountain peak chairlift the next few years. James Martin, Burley, and electronic equipment has Several members of the committee member, said he been installed for radio com-

Big Wood River valley, discuss

applications and hear a status report on the state interim

above the 10,000 foot peak, the and operational problems of the Before a cut in federal funds weather conditions and lift

tivated.

to the public with a second

the old Scout Camp with hikes A concrete foundation Saturday into Independence

Committee members participating included James Martin and Ed Elliott, Burley; Boh Glenn, Boise; Dr. Paul Heusjton, Ketchum; Marshall also will make a field tour of the Eberhardt, Jerome; John Noh and Mrs. Claude Jones, Twin Falls. Forest officials par-

Ragsdale top cowboy

around cowboy of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo during finals Saturday night and was awarded the Joaquin

Sanchez Memorial Trophy: Sanchez, well-known and highly respected rodeo clown

During the final performance of the rodeo, which played to a packed grandstand Saturday, Ruth Campbell of Caldwell, was named the new Miss

The rodeo closed the four-day event, which once again broke attendance records. Final figures have not been tabulated, but attendance was over 55,000, officials said.

Fair officials and directors of the Register of Merit Hereford Show held in conjunction with the fair, said they were pleased with the show and said it was

Blaine

Camas

Cassia

Elmore

Gooding

Jerome

Lincoln

district, Kiwanis International,

during Sunday's business session of the district con-

vention at the Ponderosa Inn.

Other officers elected were

Neil Smull, Boise, governor-elect, and Howard E. Watts,

Ogden, secretary-treasurer.

Dean W. Schultz, Idaho Falls, is

Lieutenant governors elected

included Osmar Dunford, Payson, Utah, Division One;

Walter Boyden, Salt Lake City,

Division Two; Dr. Vern Eyre, Logan, Division Three; Irving

A. Hock, Idaho Falls, Division

Four; Dwinelle Allred, Rupert,

Division Five; Granger Longstroth, Emmett, Division Six, and John Parkin, Nephi,

Utah, Division Seven.

immediate past governor.

Minidoka

Twin Fails

judging and that at the Register of Merit show in Portland, only about 50 people attended.

Final results from the four

nights are Bareback riding: Jim Dix, Iona, first with a combined and bull fighter, was killed in a score of 155; Royce Smith, car-pedestrian accident several Challis, second with 142; Jack years ago while on his way Dawson, Boulder, Mont., third home from appearing at the with 138, and Duane Sorenson, Twin Falls County Fair and Hyde Park, Utah, fourth with

> Steer wrestling: Rex Bland, Trent, Tex., first with 10.7 seconds; Fred Larsen, Sheridan, Wyo., second with 11.2; Jerry Olson, South Dakota, third, with 11.8, and Bob Christophersen, Sioux City, Iowa, fourth with 12.3.

> Bull riding; Benny Stoddard, Rexburg, first with 77 points; Duane Sorenson, second with 76; Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., third with 73, snd John Dodds, Ponoka, Alberta, Dodds, Ponoka, Canada, fourth with 71.

Saddle brone riding: Bill

<u>Magic</u>

Valley

Monday, September 13, 1971

Mrs. Petersen by the Ogden

A barbecue was served

Saturday evening at the Snake

River Park east of the Municipal Golf Course. En-

tertainment was by Mel An-

derson, roving troubador, Idaho Falls. Ralph Walquist, Rupert,

thrilled the large group with his

Sunday with a luncheon and Dr. John A. Dixon, Salt Lake City,

The conference concluded

Rev. Earl Hunter, Church of

the Nazarene, Burley, gave the

inspirational message Sunday

morning which was followed by

The Declo Kiwanis Club ceived the Governor's Award to the highest rated club in the

Indian hoop dance:

was the speaker.

a memorial service.

Kiwanis elects

district panel

Peterson, Ogden, was elected reception was held for Dr. and governor of the Utah-Idaho Mrs. Petersen by the Ogden

Kiwanis Club.

FILER — Bob Ragsdale of the largest ever held in the Smith, Cody, Wyo., first with Chowchilla, Calif. longtime northwest. They said about 700 152 points; Enoc Walker, first with 25.8 seconds; Rex RCA cowboy, was named all-around cowboy of the Twin judging and that at the Register 147; Don Farmer, Elko Nev., Johnson, Caldwell, third with Judging and that at the Register 147; Don Farmer, Elko Nev., Johnson, Caldwell, third with Judging and that at the Register 147; Don Farmer, Elko Nev., Johnson, Caldwell, third with Market 148; and Billy Hart third with 143, and Billy Hart, 31,5, and Gerald Gedge, Sandy, Cascade, Mont., fourth with 141. Utah, fourth with 32,4.

Wreck injures 5

HEYBURN — Five persons loose gravel and overturned were injured when the car in The five occupants were thrown which they were riding over out, he said. Damage to the auto turned about 8:25 p.m. on J Street near the railroad tracks

Listed in fair condition today t Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, are Galen Staker, 22, and Gerald Staker, 24, both Burley, and Chuck Marsol, 21, Eugene, Ore., all riding in the auto. Listed in good condition at that hospital are the driver, Dwayne Plumlee, 22, Burley, and Steven Parsons, 20, Burley,

also a passenger. State Police, said Plumlee was driving south when his car hit

Officer Tom Thompson, Idaho



Aided

ONE OF THE many Blaine County residents to benefit from Tuesday's blood drawing is Jill Parker, 5, who needs to replace seven pints after recent open heart surgery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Halley.

${\bf `Lawman'}$ shootout winner

BELLEVUE - The law prevailed Sunday as "Dirty Dutch Wilkinson" was shot by "Sheriff Starr" after an attempted stage holdup on Main Street, put on by the Hailey Hellers.
The "shoot-out" barbecue,

and street sports were all part

visitors were served barbecue counties. beef sandwiches and corn on the cob in the Bellevue City Park. They were entertained by live music provided by the recording industry music performance trust fund.

The Hailey music group in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faulk, Joe Maccarillo Sr., Joe

Snow and Odie Ellinger. After the barbecue, spectators returned to Main Street "Trail Use Benefits to State and for sack races, three-legged. Community"; Larry Drexler, races and contests. The sen's Idaho Trails Symposium Idaho Wildlife Federation in highlight of the street sports scheduled for Sept. 25 and 26 at. Twin Falls, "The Sportsman's was the Roberts McKercher Views of Trails"; Loren handicap race for people 50, Johnson, Boy Scouts of America years or older. Wally Young, Hailey, won the feature event

> Dutch Wilkinson" and this time evil won out. "Wilkinson" Participating in the afternoon evil won out. "Wilkinson" panel with Wilcox will be outshot two sheepmen who called his bluff.

was estimated at \$3,000 Hailey drawing

Tuesday drawing is planned from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, according to the drive chairman, Mrs. Stan Atkinson.

Mrs. Atkinson said blood is needed to replace the blood used by Blaine County residents.

The drawings are held four times a year. Each time a quota of 100 points is set. For the first time, the June quota was met. "But," Mrs. Atkinson said, "we still have never been able to replace the blood we use.'

Last year, she said, Blaine County residents drew 528 pints of blood from the Red Cross blood bank. Donations totaled 301 pints.
Two Rotary clubs have joined

in the drive. The Halley Rotary and the Ketchum-Sun Valley club will square off to see which club will bring in the most donors. Last time Hailey won. State Rep. E. V. McHan has donated \$25 to be awarded to the

District meet set Friday

winning club.

meeting of Democratic party members has been called for 8 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church Parish Hall here, Mrs. Roy Anderson, president of the Jerome County Democratic Women's Club, said today.

Speakers will be Oscar stein, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and Joe McCarter. Democratic chairman.

Leon Aslett, district chair man, will open the meeting, and Vince Smazal, vice chairman, will conduct the meeting. Attendance is expected from of the belated Bellevue Labor Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Day celebration Sunday. Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, About 2,000 residents and Minidoka and Twin Falls

Historical^{*} society will meet

County Historical Society general membership will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the museum building on the corner of East Main and Hiland Avenue in Burley

Now that the museum building has been obtained, it is up to the membership to decide future developments for the group, Al Dawson, president, said.

Other business items to be discussed include plans for a special first anniversary meeting in November.

pollution

The pollution reading was-taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The readber of micrograms of particuof air far the 24-hour period

below 75 microgram

Forecast

Today: Tonight: Tomorrow: Excellent Poor Good

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of

when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

Trail meeting plans readied

being completed and speakers lined-up for Rep. Orval Han-Sun Valley.

Hansen announced that Sterling Wilcox, chief construction and maintenance engineer with the U.S. Forest

Hansen said a top official from the Washington office of the Interior Department Bureau of Outdoor Recreation is expected to confirm his intentions to come to the seminar this week.

Saturday afternoon panel on Land Management in Twin
"Trails = from the Providers Falls, "Maintenance of Trails." Viewpoint."

by Ernest E. Day, Boise, for- wrap-up after each of the mer member of the Idaho State sessions. Park Board, who is also scheduled to give a color slide event is Martin T. Huebner of presentation on Wilderness Trails."

by Max Bruce of the Bureau of second day of the symposium. Land Management in Burley. will be devoted to a hike along a Also on the program Saturday acenic trail near Sun Valley. morning is a panel on "Trail Use and Benefits," moderated Mr. and Mrs. David Paige, by Albert S. Pulling of Idaho Falls. Pocatello.

Hansen said the morning ticipating were Fournier, panelists will be Lloyd Howe, doorsmen to attend the sym-Stock; Phil Cloward, Robert director of the Idaho State posium and take part in the Hoag, Fred augh and Pestotnik. Department of Commerce and hike.

in Idaho Falls, "Boy Scout Hiking Programs"; and and a cash prize of \$30.61.
Patricia Anderson, Idaho
Alpine Club in Idaho Falls,
Halley, woll all the street sports the Halley Hellers revived "Dirty

Roscoe Snedecker, head of the Mapping Operations Section of the Forest Service in Ogden, "New Mapping Techniques and Use of Mans by Hikers": 1.d Fournier, Twin Falls, Sawtooth National Forest, "Trail Construction"; Paul Fritz, supervisor, Craters of the Moon Wilcox will speak to the National Monument, "Enathering on "Future Plans for vironmental Impact of Trails"; Hiking Trails", as part of a and Michael Green, Bureau of

Dr. Cyril Slansky of Idaho The panel will be moderated Falls will offer a summary and

Chairman of the two-day "Idaho Idaho Falls who is being Wilderness Trails."

assisted in planning by Dr.
The morning session will Slansky and Dr. J. Arthur include a talk on "Idaho Trails" McClure, Idaho Falls. The The hike is being arranged by

> Hansen has invited all interested hikers and out-

inspected and the group visited Burley District Ranger Lake Cleveland at the top of the Service in Washington D.C. Merlin Stock and Sawtooth canyon. Erosion damage from heads the list of trail experts "Family Trail Use." Supervisor Edwin Fournier told trail machines was also and enthusiasts who have acthe committee while the U.S. discussed. cepted his invitation to par-At the Pomerelle Ski Area, Air Force has abandoned, at ticipate in the week-end symleast for the present, plans for Philo West, manager of the an aircraft tracing station resort, discussed future plans

past season. He said the resort lost 35 ski days due to unusual forced plans to a halt, a power breakdown. He said the first part of the season was excellent but warm weather and rain in January was an almost unheard

Members also inspected

Thompson Flat picnic areas

forest engineer, to discuss A concrete foundation Saturday into Independence completion of the project. The complete with outlets for Lakes and a side trip to the City of Rocks.

SUN VALLEY - Plans are Development, speaking on

Market Review

were lower in light turnover as trading moved turned the halfway mark.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down more than 21/2 points at 908.22. Other leading indicagors also were slightly easier, and declines topped advances by around 250 issues. Volume at 1 p.m. dipped to 5,820,000 shares from 7,000,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Friday.

The setback was chiefly the result of profit taking which milled over from late last week after four weeks of sharp market advances. Part of the selling, however, also stemmed from uncertainty about what economic measures President Nixon will employ after the expiration of the 90-day wageprice-rent freeze on Nov. 13.

Archie K. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, urged that the Cost of Living Council be kept in existence to oversee whatever economic controls are imposed following the freeze.

Davis' position —which he said reflected the feelings of other business leaders attending a. White House meeting —was in conflict with that of AFI_CIO President George Meany, who has recommended that phase two be controlled by an independent board of labor, business and the

-Among the day's softest spots on Wall Street were IBM down. 3%, Bausch & Lomb 4%, Zale-Corp. 2, Polaroid 134, Household Finance 1, and Eastman Kodak

Digital Equipment, however, gained 21/4 and Corning Glass 2.

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Oct live cattle	32.37	32,40	32.20	32.32	,
Feb. live cattle	31.77	31.90	31.70	31.90	_
Sept. eggs	.3570	.3765	3650	.3715	
Sept. corn	11814	117%	11614	1161/4	
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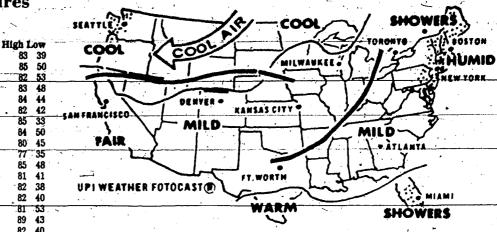
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Valley Weather Report



Nation is

TONIGHT will find showers in parts of the mid and north Atlantic states, as well as in Florida and the Pacific northwest. Mostly fair weather should prevail across the nation with skies ranging from clear to parly cloudy. (UPI)

Partly cloudy with cooler temps

Rupert area:

Partly cloudy tonight and Westerly winds 2 to 20 miles per hour at times through Tuesdaý. Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 65 to 75. Lows tonight 35 to 45. Outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy with little temperature

Camas Prairie, Hailey and ower Wood River Valley: Tuesday, Northwesterly winds

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley- 15 to 25 miles per hour tonight chance of few showers east. pushes into the Pacific norand Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday near 70. Lows tonight near 35. Outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Central Idaho mountains south of Salmon River:

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered showers eastern sections. Windy at times this afternoon Tuesday. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Outlook for Wed- winds in the frontal zone tonight remain in the mid 60 to mid 70

Synopsis:

A- dry cold front moved through Boise area early this afternoon and southeastern Idaho late this afternoon. Cooler air behind the cold front will produce partly cloudy skies on Tuesday with the chance of a few showers in southeastern few showers in southeastern Idaho while it will be mostly fair Cooler Idaho, There will be gusty in eastern Oregon, Highs will nesday, partly cloudy with and Tuesday as high pressure degree range.

Lows this morning were mostly in the 40s while mornings minimums will be in the 35 to 45 degree range

Partly cloudy skies are expected over southern Idaho Wednesday with the chance of a

National Temperatures

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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Nixon speeches draw little mart reaction

By EDWARD CRAIG

UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon made two major speeches this week relating to the economy, but Wall Street showed little reaction to them

Prices spent the first half of the holiday-shortened week moving up and the second half moving down, with the result that the major averages changed only slightly from the week before. Volume was up on a perday basis.

The early week gains were in line with the market's prolonged rise since President Nixon announced in mid-August a

Analysts said Nixon's Labor Day message, basically an appeal for all to cooperate for the good of the country, was of some slight encouragement to traders and investors for what he didn't say. Some in Wall Street had feared he would announce an excess profits tax, one of the things which organized labor and others had called

On Thursday, the President told a joint congressional session the 90-day freeze would end as scheduled in mid-November,

PRICE INDEXES

wage-price freeze. Stocks back- but that new stabilization meastracked in the final two sessions were would be instituted there-

> The President was deliberately unspecific because he said he wanted to hear from all segments of society before laving down a program. To this end, at the White House Friday and spent most of the two-hour session simply listening.

All in all, Wall Street has drawn much encouragement from the President's new approach to the economy, designed to get things in balance here and abroad.

SEPT.

with top labor leaders

asserting its leadership in trade economic policies and is no longer planning to stifle the

Hoppin, Watson Inc. The immediate effect of

this new dispensation has eluded some of our short-term sophisticates ... it is not lost on those holders of billions of dollars worth of investment assets overseas who now see a reasonably secure place to put Ia. 1st Nat'l some of their money, with Itmn. Gas substantially less risk and more Kellwood promise than appeared only a M-Knud. month ago."

While the market should slow Rogers Bros. down its pace from August's Rolls Royce advances, its action together Sierra Life with the fact next year is an Surety Life

Wall Street Chatter NEW YORK (UPI)-The election year and neace seems

United States is aggressively with President Nixon's new support rigid exchange value for the dollar, according to

such a program for foreigners, may well make U.S. equities the most desirable long-term investments in the world," he says. "If the utter simplicity of

to be on the way, suggests this is still a bull market, according to Harris, Upham & Co.

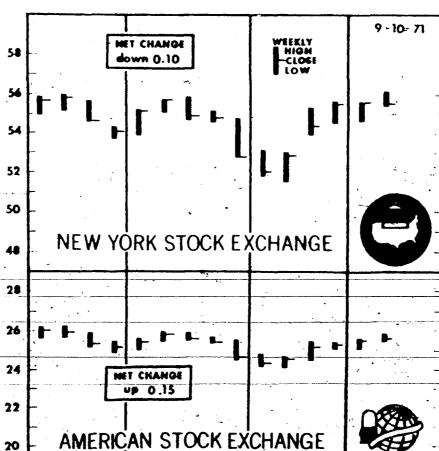
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Studies of UFO sightings continue by volunteer unit

Maryland farmer looked out over one of his fields and saw a "kind of a disc-shaped object" apparently hovering above the ground beyond his home.

The outline, he said, could be seen quite clearly in the flashes of lightning. Otherwise, the farmer could see only the lights inside of, or attached to, the

object.
That description is not from the dusty archives of the Air Force's discontinued Project Blue Book of sightings of unidentified flying objects. It is from the current files of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) which is alive and functioning, if not flourishing, in the nation's capital.

The described sighting took place at Westminster, Md., on Sunday, Aug. 1, and now is being investigated by one of NICAP's regional terms of volunteers.

It has now been about 25 years since a wave of sightings of UFO's -what came to be known as "flying saucers" because most of the reports described disc-shaped objects started spreading throughout the country.

Freeze queries, answers

This column of questions and office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is phenomena published as a public service. In 1966, The column answers questions commissioned a group most frequently asked about the Wage and Price Freeze an-nounced Aug. 15 by President

Q — How did the Internal Revenue Service get involved in answering questions about the Wage-Price Freeze?

A — The Internal Revenue Service undertook assignment at the request of the Office of Emergency Preparedness which is the operating arm of the new Wage-Price program. Utilizing its nationwide taxpayer assistance network, the IRS receives, analyzes and investigates complaints and answers questions at 360 of its offices throughout the country.

— Do complaints of Freeze violations have to be in writing? A - No. Although the IRS prefers that complaints be written to make referrals to the Office of Emergency Preparedness easier and to establish whether there is any pattern of problems in a particular area, all complaints are recorded, analyzed and in-

Q I'm supposed to get a promotion in October. Can I still be promoted despite the freeze? Yes. Actual promotions established positions with greater responsibilities are allowed, as well as increases in apprentice's and learner's rates under programs set up before Aug. 15. However, merit and longevity increases are not

permitted during the freeze. What sort of penalities will be invoked against businesses that violate the

A - The Justice Department may seek an injunction to stop an individual or business from violating the Presidential order. Failure to comply with the injunction may place the violator in contempt of court and result in the handing down civil penalties on an escalating daily basis.

The law also provides a \$5,000 fine which may be imposed for each violation.

Q - My college announced last spring that it would raise tuition for the fall semester. Is this increase covered by the

A — No. Increases in tuition rates announced before Aug. 15 may still take place, even though they do not go into effect until September, because committments and, in many cases, payments have already

Q - My landlord sent me a notice the first week of August that my rent was to be increased as of Sept. 1. Do I have

to pay the increase?

A — No. Rents on apartments and houses cannot be raised during the freeze period. Even if an agreement had been signed before Aug. 15 and scheduled to go into effect after Aug. 15, the increase would not

corners of the glove, runninginto the thousands and includ- a thorough report on UFO's, ing almost every conceivable. Their investigation lasted

headed airline pilots. By far the majority of them have been accounted for as weather balloons, an unusually-bright such as much-discussed temperature inversions or unusual forms of "ball" lightning, optical illusions created by lighting conditions, or simply airplanes viewed from odd angles.

hoaxes. For instance, NICAP is cautious about discussing one 1964 sighting of two giant humanoid robots with burning red ryes. It describes this as an "extremely controversial and complex case.

Most people now believe some so-called "space tapes" of the 1950s were fraudulent. although many believed in them at the time to the extent of paying \$15 or more for copies. They were purported to be tape recordings of voices of beings from outer space, warning humanity it would not be welcomed into the civilized galaxy unless it ceased fighting wars and using nuclear energy for destructive purposes.

In 1948, the Air Force undoubtedly suspicious that some of the "saucers" might be advanced Soviet aircraft instituted Project Blue Book, which listed and investigated more than 7,000 sightings.

In 1956, NICAP was organized answers on the Wage and Price by a retired Marine Corps Freeze is provided by the local major, Donald Keyhoe, to conduct a civilian study of the

In 1966, the Air Force

Since the late '40s, sightings University of Colorado scienwas a dark, rainy night when a have been reported in all tists, headed by physicist

two years, cost \$540,000, and They've been reported by concluded that there was no hysterical schoolgirls and cool-scientific justification for continuing a study which had

At the same time, the Condon report did acknowledge that some sightings -10 to 30 per -remained unexplained and "mysterious" (the report's word) although it said there was no evidence they were of extraterrestrial origin.

That report was issued in January, 1969. Eleven months later, the Air Force announced it was closing down Project Blue Book after 21 years because there was nothing to indicate the remaining unexplained UFO's represented a threat to national security.

Keyhoe, after calling a news conference to brand the Condon report a white-wash, a cover-up, and an "incredible" attempt to conceal the truth from the public, resigned as director of NICAP and retired to a home in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. There, he is writing a new book —his fifth —about (what else?) UFO's.

An organization of people less dedicated to their hobby would have disentegrated. But not the UFO buffs. The Condon report brought about a sort of new beginning for NICAP.

The committee reorganized itself as a tax-exempt, nonprofit research corporation to continue its studies, named Keyhoe to its board of directors while installing new executive offi-cers, and moved into a shared office suite with an engineering consultant firm near Dupont Circle in downtown Washington.

Its financing comes from \$10a-year membership fees plus a few large contributions from clearinghouse for collection and were reported in the area

inheritances.

NICAP is a Washington businessman, John Acuff. A former aerospace writer, Stuart Nixon, is full-time executive director and—editor—of—the—group's monthlynewsletter"UFO Investigator.'

Nixon said in an interview that the number of UFO sightings had fallen off sharply after publication of the Condon

He explained that this was due to several reasons:

Hoaxers and pranksters saw no point inventing stories since there was little or no market for them in the media; lack of publicity reduced the element of mass hypnosis; sightings had always come in cycles or waves (and even now are starting to pick up once more); people became more reluctant to report "legitimate" sightings because of fear or ridicule.

Nevertheless, Nixon said, teams of volunteers -NICAP calls them subcommittees still man regional locations throughout the nation to track down witnesses and investigate new sightings, the number of which has been increasing over the past few months.

NICAP has a new goal: To instantaneous information from the files for potential students

and investigators. Having such data readily available, Nixon thinks, would encourage scientists who might otherwise be deterred from undertaking an UFO study because of the difficulty of pulling specific information out of 20 years of accumulated

papers. The program is named

exchange of sighting statistics) tics and Astronautics, a society of aerospace scientists and engineers which recently called for renewed scientific investigation of UFO's. 3

Nixon-hopes-for a greater degree of international cooperation in investigating UFO's, and said NICAP' mail indicated little diminution of interest in the phenomenia in other countries, including Russia.

broadcast interviews on the Voice of America -prompted, said, by reports from returning travelers of continu ing interest in NICAP and the flying saucer phenomena behind Meanwhile:

In April of this year near Pittsburgh, an engaged couple out house-hunting on a Sunday afternoon reported seeing ar "extraordinary object" shaped rather like a football, with windows in it and a red glow, front of a group of trees. The man, a Vietnam veteran, wanted to move closer and investigate it but his flancee was frightened so he took her home. He returned but said the object was gone.

In May, La Nacion in Buenos create a computerized informs—Aires reported the sighting in tion back to provide virtually Antarctica of a UFO "three times as brilliant as a star of

the first magnitude. Also in May, two New England farmers, one of whom had been accepted for the Roman Catholic priesthood, witnessed an object that "lifted silently off the ground in clear daylight and moved upward in apparently controlled flight."

They described it as grey white, shaped like a "partiallysquashed sphere" the size of a Project Access (for automated small automobile. No balloons

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SPORTS

Miller fires record of 267 to claim crown in Southern Open tourney

first-time winner on the PGA Tournament.

Bears' field goals sink Broncos 33-17

val kicked four field goals and halftime lead. both Jack Concannon and Kent Denver Broncos.

Horn completed a three-yard second left in the game. pass to Jim Whalen and a 64for first period touchdowns.

But after that, the Bears were completely in control.

Don Shy scored on a six-yard passing yardage of 154. run, Bob Wallace got a goals from the 27 yard line in Broncos.

Percival later succeeded on Nix completed touchdown pas- field goal tries from the 21, 31 ses Sunday to lead the Chicago and 48-yard lines and Nix winner of this year's Cleveland Bears to a 33-17 win over the passed to Dick Gordon on a 55yard touchdown play before The Broncos grabbed a 14-0 Jim Turner got a 29-year field lead when quarterback Don goal for the Broncos with one

Nix and Concannon combined yard toss to Dwight Harrison for 241 yards passing and the Bears gained 126 rushing compared to a rushing gain of 59 yards for Denver and

The win gave the bears a 3-3 touchdown on a 17-yard pass record for preseason competi-from Concannon and Percival tion while it was the fourth loss taking the suspense out of the kicked the first of his field in five exhibition games for the

Giants tip Braves, brake 7-game skid

- Home seven hits to gain his 15th runs by Tito Fuentes and victory against eight losses.

Bobby Bonds highlighted a four-Mayberry's homer, his sixth run first inning outburst Sunday of the season and third in two as the San Francisco Giants days, came after singles by Joe beat the Atlanta Braves, 6-1, Morgan and Cedno in the fourth and snapped a seven-game and tagged starter

With John Cumberland, now against four victories. 9-4, holding the Braves to a single run which came on Marty Perez' third-inning homer, the Giants' early rally gave them all they needed to maintain their edge as the National League's Western division leader.

With one out in the first inning, Fuentes hit his fourth homer of the season over the left field fence and, after Willie Mays followed with a walk. Bonds powered a two-run homer, his 29th of the year,

over the center field fence.

Bucs 4, Expos 0

MONTREAL (UPI) - Bob Robertson drove in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the Montreal Expos' winning streak at four games Sunday with a 4-0 shutout behind the six-hit pitching of Nelson Briles.

Robertson singled in the first inning to drive home rookie Rennie Stennett who had doubled. In the eighth inning, Dave Cash singled, went to second on Richie Hebner's sacrifice and scored on another single by Robertson as the Pirates went out in front, 3-0.

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Astros 4, Reds 2

- CINCINNATI (UPI)-Home runs by Cesar Cedeno and John Mayberry, the latter's coming with two aboard, carried the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds

Sunday as Don Wilson scattered

Simpson with his sixth loss

Cedeno's 10th homer of the season came off Wayne Granger in the ninth inning.

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L.A. 6, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Tom Haller tied the score with a sacrifice fly and Maury Wills broke the deadlock with a bases-loaded fielder's choice as four runs in the seventh inning to heat the San Diego Padres 6-3 Sunday for the Dodgers' sixth

Los Angeles

Mets 3, Phils 2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Jorgensen singled home the tiebreaking run with one out in the ninth inning to drive in winning pitcher Danny Frisella as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2,

Frisella walked with one out in the ninth

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COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)— a five-stroke triumph sunday in fired a three-under-par 67 in his John Miller became the eighth the South Open Invitational final round for a recordbreaking total of 267, 13-under-The 24-year-old Californian par. He took home \$20,000 as first prize.

Miller had cancelled a fishing trip to play in the tourney.

"I'd planned to go fishing and decided at the last minute to cancel it," Miller said. "I'm glad I did. I'll be here every

Md., finished second with 272 after tacking up a 66 over the final 18 holes. Bobby Mitchell, Open, was next at 273. Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga.,

Rudolph of Crockett Springs, Tenn., finished far down the line with a 482.

tournament. He birdied the first day only a shot back, bogied Revson eyes title
No. 2. Mitchell, after a recordsetting 62 Schuder of the Revson eyes title hole to plunge 11-under and Gay setting 62 Saturday and only on Donnybrooke win two back at the start of the final round, eased the situation even more for Miller when he bogled the first hole.

After Miller began with a 15foot birdle putt, he settled for pars until the sixth when he rolled in a four-foot birdie.

He saved par from the fringe Am race Sunday with a record No. 7, a 226-yard par 3, and average speed of 119.205 miles birdied the eighth when his per hour. approach hit the cup and trickled only three feet away. After a par on No. 9 from the sand trap, Miller made the turn in 32 and a comfortable six-shot 47-second victory over his

advantage.

It was rather routine on the back with seven pars and a identical car. birdie. His lone bogie of the day

Blazers send Ellis

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-The Portland Trail Blazers reached a milestone Sunday, Siffert, driving the STP's Leroy Ellis to the Los Angeles shutout in pitching the St. Louis Lakers for a second-round choice in the 1972 college draft plus an undisclosed but "sub-hitter. stantial amount of cash." Gibs

Ellis played four seasons 1970 expansion draft by the stuck out nine. Blazers

-1,179-points-for-an-average-of-

The transaction leaves the Blazers with two centers, 6-10 St. Louis Dale Schleuter and seven-foot Brack II rookie Bill Smith from Syracuse. The Blazers will have three second-round draft choices in 1972, including one gained when they sent Jim Barnett to San Francisco. Ellis, at 31, was the oldest of

the Trail Blazers. "It was not an easy decision," admitted Stu Inman, Portland's director of player personnel. "We could have gone with three centers. But we felt it was a more judicial and intelligent decision to go with

training camp.
"In Dale Schlueter, we feel Rockets and we have a fine journeyman center who really had his first fair amount of playing time last season. We think he is ready for the full challenge this year.

two right from the start in fall

'We feel that Bill Smith has a lot of potential that might not the bench 40 games next year."

"Our first year will have relief for Lew Alcindor. little relationship to our second Block, 6-10, also spent-last year. We definitely are build-season working behind one of ing, both in system of play and the league's top shooters, Elvin in personnel, for a future shot Hayes, while the Rockets were at a championship. We believe in San Diego. The 27-year-old



Filer is doing quite a bit of

because he tried it once and

Peter Revson took a long jump

Canadian-American Challenge

Cup Championship when he won

the 210-mile Donnybrooke Can-

The victory was worth \$17,450

Revson, Harbor City, Calif.,

drove his Gulf Mc Laren to a

teammate, Denny Hulme of

New Zealand, in a near

The victory earned Revson 20

points in the 10-race champion-

toward clinching the

in prize money.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mac Perci- the second period for a 17-14 year."

Deane Beman of Bethesda,

hecked in at 274.
Defending champion Mason After two weeks of training. checked in at 274.

Miller's 267 shattered by seven shots Rudolph's 1970 effort when the tournament was known as the Green Island

-came on the 15th.

Bob Gibson hurls 50th shutout

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bob Gibson Sunday traded 6-11 center recording his 50th major league Cardinals to a 4-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs with a four-

Ellis played four seasons game of the year against 12 previously with the Lakers losses, beat the Cubs for the after being drafted from St. first time since last September bases-loaded fielder's choice as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored the Los Angeles Dodgers scored the scalesting in 1962. He complete game of the year, four before his selection in the Gibson did not walk a man and

> The Redbirds scored all the Ellis last season was Port- runs they needed in the second land's third highest scorer, off loser Ken Holtzman when Joe Torre singled and Ted 15.9 a game, and the team's Simmons followed with his leading rebounder with 907. sixth home run of the year.

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Bucks trade

sub centers

HOUSTON (UPI)-The Housbe realized if he were sitting on ton Rockets Sunday traded reserve center John Block to Inman gave a further explan- the NBA champion Milwaukee ation for getting rid of pros Bucks in exchange for center Ellis and Barnett: Dick Cunningham, last year's Dick Cunningham, last year's

the moves we have made are in Block averaged 13.7 points a line with this plan of action." game during five NBA seasons.

BRAINERD, Minn. (UPI)— ship, giving him 107 points to eter Revson took a long jump Hulme's 70 with three races to go in the series.

Archery trophy

Filer archer gets big buck

The former speed record, set last vear by Hulme, was 117.57

Greeg Young of Wilton, Conn., finished third in the Sports Car Club of American event, one lap behind the leaders. Driving a Mc Laren M8D, Young battled up from ninth place on the grid to an apparent fifth place finish. But with one lap to go, Vic Elford of England suffered a flat tire while in third place and Jo Siffert of Switzerland stopped

on the course... Young also set a Donnybrooke first as he recorded a , straightaway speed of exactly 200 mph.

Young had fitted a special "high" fifth gear in his transmission for the race in-a calculated attempt on the 200 mph mark.

Elford's fast tire change saved fourth place for him. Porsche, had his engine sputter to a stop suffering from fuel starvation with three miles to

Elford passed him before the Gibson, who won his 15th Swiss Grand Prix driver could coax the engine back to life and salvage fifth.

Scotland's Jackie Stewart, finished sixth despite two pit stops. Stewart started his L&M Lola third on the grid and grabbed the lead going into the first turn. He led the first two laps until Revson outbraked him into the slow No. 3 turn. Revson went unchallenged for the remaining 68 laps.

He was the first driver in the seven Can-Am races this year to qualify fastest and also win

Net meet to resume today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) —America's Arthur Ashe and Holland's Tom Okker will be defending the honor of the contract professional tennis players as the U.S. Open tennis championships. Stymied by two days of rain, resume today with Ali Slates the men's semi-final round.

Ashe, third seeded, faces the upstart Czechoslovakian, Jan Kodes, and fourth-seeded Okker goes against secondranked Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif.

Play will begin with the continuation of the women's doubles final with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Australia's Judy Dalton leading the French team of Gail Chanifreau and Francoise Durr, 4-1, in the first set. Rain had halted the girls on Saturday. Both singles finals will be

held Tuesday with today's winners facing each other for the mens' title and Miss Casals once more challenging Billie Jean King for the womens'

Daniels, one of the best high South Hills a couple of weeks school hurdlers in the state last ag

practice with his bow and spring and now a freshman at Although he has played arrows these days. Probably College of Southern Idaho, around with bows and arrows Although he has played killed a 240-pound (estimated) for the past few years, he had buck in the archery hunt in the never shot at anything but a bale of straw. Then came the idea of going after a deer in the archery hunt. He spent 10 days to two weeks twanging arrows into a bale and took off with three companions.

The worst part was the second bought enough provisions, they said then apparently didn't figured, to last them three days register. and then ate it all the first day as the walking whetted their appetites. The second day was of them shot a grouse-although it didn't go that far.

saw the big buck grazing above a slide and below a ledge. With a Sunday but he also made it great deal of effort, he cricled pretty clear that he thinks he on the ledge about 25 yards the end of the '73 season. above the deer. His first arrow went between the horns and hit with 41 home runs so far this the buck in the neck.

decide between elk and an- reasonable two-year goal.

Perez nabs crown in Utah open

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-Pro Ernie Perez of Tijuana, ron doesn't want to play more Mexico won his first United States golf tournament Sunday when he slipped past Califor. "I'd only be interested in managing if no other black nian Forcest Fezler to win the managing if no other black Utah Open.

Perez shot 66 in his fourth and final round to nudge out third-round leader Fezler, who blew to 71 Sunday. Fezler was leading at 208 going into the round, while Perez, playing consistent, cool golf, started the day at 212.

The San Jose native had two strokes up on Perez going onto the final nine holes Sunday, but a creek shot on No. 9 and a penalty stroke carved his lead to one. On the next hole, Perez birdied and Fezler bogied, putting the stocky Mexican up by two.

In the next five holes, Perez. had three birdies and two bogies to take him up to the final green. His last drive cleared a canyon—the same place Fezler and fellow Californian John Evans of Burlingame stumbled earlier.

exhibitions

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-Boxing promoter Chris Dundee announced Sunday that former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will box eight rounds against two sparring partners in an exhibition in Sao Paulo, Brazil, next Friday.
Ali will go four rounds each

against Alonzo Johnson of Chicago and Eddie Brooks of Milwaukee, Dundee said. He said a report that Ali would fight a South American boxer in Aso Paulo was erroneous.

The exhibition of sparring is one of a series of exhibitions that Ali has staged in various Latin American countries

Oilers outlast New Orleans in 24-17 decision

Charlie Johnson pushed his team to a 21-0 halftime lead. against the New Orleans Saints Sunday night, but'a second half surge by rookie Saint quarterhis team close before falling 24-

Manning, playing on injured right foot, moved the Saints to two touchdowns in the second half.

87 yards to Al Dodd, setting up one Saints score. Manning passed 39 yards to tight end Dave Parks for another score. Field goals were added by Oller Tom Rodgers, who kicked a 15-varder when an 80-yard drive stalled, and by the Saints'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)— Skip Butler, who booted a three Houston Oller quarterback yarder with 1:58 left in the second quarter.

Houston scored all of its touchdowns in the first half, the first on a 61-yard punt return by Zeke Moore. Johnson led the back Archie Manning brought Ollers 80 yards in eight plays, capped by Joe Dawkins' 35 yard dash off tackle for the

score. The third Oiler touchdown was set up when Houston got the ball on the Oiler 37 yard One key Manning pass went line. Mike Richardson ran two yards. Then Johnson passed up the middle to wide receiver Jim Beirne for the 35 yard touchdown, traveling 37 yards in just three plays.
The victory boosted the Oilers

to 4-3 in pre-season, but the Saints dropped to 0-6.

Aaron will retire in '73 despite HR total

ron sounds quite adamant when he insists that his pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record intriguing, but I'd really rather "will have no bearing" on his go into the executive side of the plan to retire after two more game."

away," says the Atlanta Braves league team. "I'd like to be star, now, at 633, only 81 responsible for putting together homers behind the immortal a team. I think I know talent Babe. "I've made up my mind well enough to build a club that I'm hanging 'em up after from the ground up." the '73 season. I'll have had But Hank recogniz 20 years in the majors then and that's enough.

Aaron actually disclosed this intention last week while visiting his daughter Gail, a Fisk University freshman, in day. The four youngsters Nashville, Tenn. But what he "I've given myself two more

years of pro ball, regardless of what happens," Hank said in saved in the evening when one Nashville. "I want to quit regardless of whether I break didn't go that far.

Babe Ruth's record ... I'm just
Late in the third day Daniels going to call it quits." Aaron reaffirmed this stand

above the animal and came out will break Ruth's record before The way Aaron figures it,

season, he should wind up with So with the big one behind about 46 for the year. That him, Daniels plans to go hunting would put him at 638, 76 behind with bow and quiver again this Ruth, and, unless his knee gets fall. The group is trying to worse, he considers that a Everyone agrees that Atlanta

Stadium, with a six-foot fence just 330 feet down the left field line, is-tailormade for the righthanded pull-hitter and, if Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda return to join power-hitting rookie Earl Williams behind him "there shouldn't be too many people pitching around

However, although Hank Aaron doesn't want to play more

ATLANTA (UPI)-Hank Aa- beats me to it," said Hank "The idea of becoming the first black manager would be

Aaron's goal is to become a "I don't care if I'm only five general manager of a major

But Hank recognizes that he'll have to start somewhat lower.

"I'd like a job like Bill Lucas (Hank's brother-in-law and assistant minor league administrator for the Braves) has. says Aaron. "I'd need to start in the farm system but I'd like to think I could work my way

"Hank Aaron is capable of doing anything he sets his mind to," says Braves field manager Luman Harris. "He's got a great knowledge of baseball and the temperment that a job like general manager would

Aaron, already among the leaders in most career hitting categories, is enjoying his most productive season since the Braves moved to Atlanta six



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The 34-year-old taciturn Tex- can. an from Abileen will never go

down in sports history as a funny gay to listen to, like Lee victory here Sunday, nobody Because the tall, dark naureu funny gay to listen to, like Lee victory here Sunday, nobody Because the tall, dark naureu former Air Force lieutenant looked disaster in the eye at the final albatross is gone from around even today, "I'm not a superstar, I just do the best I

superstar, I just do the best I the golf course, that he's the type of a golfer who will fold.

But in the walke of his one when the pressure gets really

least three times in the final round and came through with great shots in the clutch for a three over par 73 that produced a winning total of 141 for the two day, 36-hole tournament among the winners of the top golf championships of 1971.

Jack Nicklaus, four time second with a 71-142, Bruce Crampton of Australia was third with a 70-143 and Trevino, the U.S. and British Open champion, was last with a 74-

Here are the three crises of Charlie Coody on a cool, overcast day at the par 70, 7,180 yard Firestone Country Club course:

...He started the day three strokes ahead of Nicklaus, went four ahead with his only birdie of the day on the first hole then blew the whole wad with a double bogey seven on the second hole as Nicklaus fired an eagle three. Coody made a rambling tour of the rough on two fairways and a trap and wound up muffing a four foot

("It was one of the worst holes I've ever played," he confessed later. "It wasn't that I hit bad shots, it was that I didn't think the whole through. For instance, it never occurred to me to play down the third fairway.''

...He got back into a two stroke lead as Nicklaus bogeyed the 11th hole but saw Big Jack cut it to a single stroke with a fantastic iron shot on the 15th that stopped 18 inches from the pin to set up a birdie.

(I told him 'nice shot,' but what I really want to do was hit him over the head" said Coody in a rare adventure into

..He went into the final hole leading Nicklaus and the charging Crampton by just one stroke, and then seemed to set himself up for a bogey when he spanked his second shot into the crowd at the right of the green, about 15 feet off the putting surface.

But he came back with a deft chip shot that stopped three feet from the cup. ("That chip shot was the shot

that won it for me.")
And then he walked up and

took little time wrapping home the short putt for the \$50,000 first prize

("I didn't want to stand over it for too long and start thinking what it meant.")

People have been mentioning Coody and fold up in the same breath since the 1969 Masters when he went to the 15th tee in the last round with a one stroke lead and bogyed all of the last four holes. But he virtually wiped out that memory when he won this year's Masters for his first major championship which also earned him a berth in the World Series and his victory here has completed the

Warriors spokesman said that leave immediately for St. Louis for the forth coming Ryder Cup matches against Great Britain.

Nicklaus got \$15,000 for second place and now has earned \$241,250 for seven appearances in the World Series. Crampton got \$11,250 for third and Trevino \$5,000 for fourth.

For Nicklaus, it was another disappointment in a year that started with his victory in the PGA championship—a win that started speculation he might score a grand slam of the PGA, Masters, U.S. and British Opens. Coody ended that specualtion when he beat Nicklaus in the Masters.

Somebody asked Nicklaus whether he thought there should be any changes in the format of the series. "Well," Nicklaus joked, "I

wouldn't have minded keeping Coody out of it.'

waived out

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-NFL teams, a New Orleans

His Alfa Romeo 33-3 hit the The Expos have finished last Saints spokesman said Sunday. wall of the official box as in the East Division in the Dempsey was successful on Reisch was overtaking another previous two years but stand a only one of eight field goal good chance of escaping the attempts in five pre-season games this year.

Lowman wins title

GOODING — Don Lowman Gooding municipal course—to made its first appearance in the overhaul medalist and defending champion Bill Malmstrom In the women's gross division,

association president, shared Lowman fired a two-day total the men's net title at 135, one Monday, September 13, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

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Pittsburgh shocks New York 20-3 in NFL exhibition game

By VITO STELLINO **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Preston Pearson plunged a yard for a second period touchdown and John Fugua scrambled 52 yards with a Terry Bradshaw pass in

New York Giants, 20-3, in an exhibition defensive struggle.

Rookie linebacker Jack Ham intercepted three Fran Tarkenton passes to spearhead a tough steeler defense that kept the Giants bottled up throughout the the final period Sunday as the game and enabled the Steelers Pittsburgh Steelers topped the to wind up with a 3-2 exhibition

Twins hit in 10th to beat A's 7-5

OAKLAND (UPI)-Cesar Tovar drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning Sunday as the Minnesota Twins, who wasted a four-run lead in the eighth, scored a 7-5 victory over Oakland.

Despite the loss, the A's reduced their American League West title-clinching magic number to four. They start a twogame series Monday with the second-place Kansas City Royals, who are 14 games back.

Reggie Jackson's 28th and a's 28th and

29th homers, both with the bases empty, were big blows for the A's as they scored three times in the eighth and once in the ninth to send the game into

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Tigers 3, Sox 2

DETROIT (UPI)—Al Kaline's two-run homer in the fifth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 decision over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

Kaline's 15th home run hit the left field foul marker with Tony Taylor aboard to hand rookie southpaw John Curtis his second loss since recall from Louisville.

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Sox 3, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood became the third American League pitcher to join the 20game winning circle Sunday, scoring a 3-0 shutout over his favorite cousins, the Kansas City Royals.

The victory was Wood's fifth without a loss to Kansas City this season. He joined Oakland's Vida Blue and Detroit's Mickey Lolich as 20-game winners

Wood, 20-11, who scattered five singles and struck out nine got all the runs he needed in the fifth when Walt Williams singled with two out, stole second and went to third on Buck Martinez' throwing error. Pat Kelly singled home Williams and Carlos May followed with a run-scoring triple.

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Indians 5, N.Y. 2 CLEVELAND (UPI)-Craig Nettles drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Roy oster belted a two-run shot to help Sam McDowell pick up his 12th victory of the season Sunday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York

Yankees, 5-2. After Felipe Alou's two-run homer gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the first, the Indians bounced back with three runs in the first and McDowell blanked New York on three hits until needing relief help from Phil Hennigan in the 9th.

Ted Uhlaender opened the first with a double off Fritz Peterson and Vada Pinson grounded out. Foster, who has hit nine homers since August 21, smacked his 17th roundtripper into the leftfield stands to knot the score at 2-2. Ray Fosse grounded out and Nettles followed by slicing his 24th home run over the left field

Brewers 4, Cal 3

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Johnny Briggs cracked his third homer in four games to cap a three-run Milwaukee rally in the sixth inning Sunday and the Brewers held on for a 4-3 win over the California Angels.

Righthander Marty Pattin needed the relief help of Ken Sanders to quell an Angel uprising in the eighth which saw them score twice to pull within a run of the Brewers. In registering his 28th save in 76 appearances, Sanders was able to preserve Pattin's 13th victory against 14 losses.

Briggs' 18th homer came after Milwaukee had scored twice in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie. Bill Voss opened the sixth with a walk and scored from first on Ron Theobald's double down the left field line.

After a wild pitch, Theobald scored on Jose Cardenal's fly to

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Racer dies

IMOLA, Italy (UPI) Klau Reisch of Austria died of a broken skull Sunday when his car hit the wall and exploded in flames during the 22rd lap of the Imola 500 kilometer auto

Reisch was hurled free of the after the accident. Doctors said he suffered a bilateral skull

His Alfa Romeo 32-3 hit the driver. He was running fifth at

minutes remaining in the game. On the next play, the Steelers wrapped it up when Fuqua caught a three-yard pass from-Bradshaw and went the remaining 52 yards in a spectacular display of broken field running to complete a 55yard touchdown pass play. New York, which wound up the exhibition season with a

The tough Steeler defense threw back Bobby Duhon on a

fourth and one play on the Pittsburgh 45 with four

hapless 0-6 record, looked better on defense than it had in the previous five exhibition games. But the offense missing several injured starters putt. including Ron Johnson -never got rolling.

Ham, a rookie from Penn State, made one interception in each of the last three quarters to thwart Tarkenton's bid to pull the Giants from behind. The key one came in the third when the Giants, trailing 7-3, had a first down on the Steeler

Pearson's yard plunger capping a 56-yard drive in 10 plays, gave the Steelers a 7-3 halftime lead. Pete Gogolak kicked a 32yard field goal late in the second period for the only

The third period as score-less but Roy Gerela kicked 17 and 27-yard field goals in the final period to give Pittsburgh a 13-3 lead before the Bradshaw-Fuqua play wrapped it up.

Bradshaw, who was so immore sive against the New out Jets last week, has the Steeler quarterback job nailed down over Terry Hanratty as he went all the way. But Bradshaw was erratic at times even though he piloted the Steelers to victory.

Baptiste no longer 'hardship'

The Golden State Warriors announced Sunday the signing of a 6-0 center-forward Cyril Baptiste of Creighton to a multi-year contract.

Baptiste was drafted by the Warriors last Friday in the National Basketball Association's supplemental draft for collegiate hardship cases.

While terms of Baptiste's wipe-out job. the youngster "can no longer beconsidered a financial hardship

Baptiste, who would have been a senior at Creighton this winter, averaged 19.1 points per game in his two-year collegiate career and also averaged 11.5 rebounds per game. His scoring average was the fourth highest in Creighton history, topped only by the Warriors' Bob Porter (24.7), Paul Silas of the Phoenix Suns (20.5) and Bob Gibson (20.2) before he decided to pursue a baseball career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Baptiste is the oldest of four children. His father was killed 18 years ago while en route to the hospital for the birth of the youngest Baptiste boy.

Baptiste will arrive in San Francisco from his home in Miami on Tuesday and will join his new teammates for the opening of training at San Jose City College on Thursday.

Mauch rehired Field goal MONTREAL (UPI) - Gene Mauch, manager of the Mon- record man treal Expos, Sunday had his contract extended through the

Mauch, who had one year to run on his current contract, was given an extension of one. Place kicker Torn Dempsey, car onto the track. He died at year by Expos general mana-whose 63-yard field goal set a Imola Hospital half an hour ger Jim Fanning. Mauch, 45, National Football League reiss been the manager of the cord, was placed on wavers but largos since they entered the went unclaimed by the other 25 National League in 1969.

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senior-tournament a winning one Sunday as he came from of Boise. Malmstrom had 155. two strokes off the pace to win the gross championship in the Iris Averett, Twin-Falls, was 10th annual Gooding seniors second at 190 with Maxine tournament. Val Merritt, Meadows, Twin Falls, third at Emmett, who also has been in 195. the winners circle-many-times Pete Wisell, Jerome. over the years, won the Leland Fleischman, Gooding women's prize.

of 150-six over par on the shot ahead of Bill Thomason.



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By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "The first and most important thing to learn about the Blackwood convention is that it is used primarily to check on aces, so as to keep out of slams when you don't hold at least three of these rice conds."

three of those nice cards. Jim: "This leads to the corollary that a man who bids four no-trump intends to go to six any time his partner's response shows that his side holds three

Oswald: "Today's South really abused the convention when he bid four no-trump He would have bid six if his partner had shown the mis-When his partner showed no ace he thought a while and only bid five.

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Jim: "North was an ethical player. He was sure from the hesitation that his partner held three aces and that six would make easily.

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But it is most unethical to take advantage of partner's hesitation, so North passed."

Oswald: "Afterwards, North pointed out that South should have bid four clubs or four diamonds instead of four no-trump. This bid would show slam interest and would enable North to bid the four no-trump and South showed his three aces.

Jim: "Needless to say North was right." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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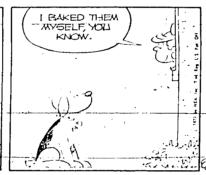
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by L.M.Boyd

AVERAGE HEIGHT of those girls pictured on "Playboy" centerfolds is 5-feet-l-inch ALREADY on the drawing boards, air, are apartment houses equipped with metered faucets for milk. TAKE TREES it's at night they grow. Daytime mostly, they just sit there and mope. ...AMONG those couples already married seven years, only three out of 50 eventually get divorced DID I TELL YOU it takes the average man exactly 23 minutes' work hereabouts to earn the price of a six-pack of beer?

ARGUMENT CONTINUES as to which is the most dangerous position in football. Halfbacks account for 26 per cent of the injuries, according to an Oregon team physician. A Texas coach, however, contends the offensive ends play the most hazardous game. Pass catchers, he says, more than any other players are most apt to be hit from the blind side. He concurs with the previously reported claim the center plays the safest position.

FOUR out of five married, middle-class Peruvian gentlemen keep ladyfriends on the side. Such is, the ribald contention of an American Roman Catholic priest assigned thore....WHAT COLOR is "Heart's Desire"? How about "Intimate Mood"? Or "Vamp"? Or "French Nude"? Most mysterious. Those were some of the names picked out by the experts at the National Bureau of Standards to designate

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AM ASKED HOW many of the highest paid movie stars of 30 years ago are still alive. In 1941, the top eight moneymakers were Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Gene Autry, Tyrone Power, James Cagney, Bing Crosby and Wallace Beery. Of these, Rooney, Autry, Cagney and Crosby live on. Autry and Crosby are tycoons. Rooney is on the circuit, still working. Cagney does his own thing soft shoe routines to stay in shape, I think - in his New England house. It's reported he does not miss you and me as

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Blaine County: Lewis B Carey, and Max W. driving while under the influence; Robert J. Miller,

Hailey, reckless driving.
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Alexander Davis, Burley, and
Natalie B. LeFevre, Burley, both for driving while under the influence; Jerry R. Freeman, Burley, reckless driving; Dennis Bowcutt, Burley, violation of restriction, suspension time complete; Randy Dale Jones, Burley, W. driving while license suspended, suspension time complete; James D. Cantrell, Burley; Lawrence D. Havcock, Burley, and Lloyd C. Potter, Burley, all chemical test refusal; Natham Lynn Carrigan Sr., Burley, accumulation of violation points, suspension time com-

Jerome County: Rafael Noyola, Hazelton, driving while under the influence; Robbin C. Brady, Jerome, reckless suspension time complete; Claybourne G. VanWinkle, Jerome, chemical test refusal; James Brian Campos, Jerome, denial of issuance until license reinstated by California.

Gooding County: Douglas Emory Dains, Gooding, and Billy Ray Fruit, Wendeli, both for driving while under the influence.

County: Tellechea, Shoshone, violation of restriction, suspension time complete.

Minidoka County: Ernest Barnes, Rupent, suspension time, complete, and George Henry Stickler, Rupert, both for

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Raymond Jay Hammond, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign at Sources said invitations to railroad crossing; Sherman D. farm meeting had gone to: Saylor, 44, Rupert, \$12.50, stop sign; William A. Tunnicliff, 41, Paul, \$20, defective equipment; Federation; John Scott, master Cecil Mittspaugh, 50, Rupert, of the National Grange; Tony \$17.50, stop sign; and Debbie M. Dechant, president of the Aschenbrenner, 17, Rupert \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way.

se: 14. Rupert, \$12.50. backing without safety; Jesus J. Rodriquez, 40, Paul, \$17.50, expired driver's license; Eddie Franklin Bolen, 21, Paso Robles, Calif., \$17.50, no lights

W. Wayne Newcomb, Declo, \$22.50, faulty equipment; Janet I. Simplot, 53, Declo, \$10, failure to dim lights; Franklin J. Walton, 49, Rupert, \$24.50, speeding; speeding; A. Edward Wolstenhulme, 27, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection; Marvin L. Cazier, 27, Rupert, \$24.50, speeding; and Karen G. Craven, 27, Paul)17.50, no driver's license.
Angie Martinez, 15, Rupert

\$12.50, driving at night on daylight only driver's license; Encarnacion Garcia, 20, Rupert, \$17.50, driving on wrong side of road; Rae S. Preston, 44, Declo, \$12.50, improper backing: Gustauvo Dominquez, 17, Edroy, Tex., \$17.50, no driver's license; and Steve Jones, 18, Burley, \$20, speeding. Larry R. Brash, 27, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Rosendo G. Marquez, 22, Rupert, \$17.50, expired vehicle safety in-

spection; Albert George Gerhardt, 19, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding; Larry A. McCollum, 25, Lehi, Utah, \$17.50, failure to vield the right of way; and Ralph Reynolds, Jr., 43, Rupert, \$10, failure to display slow moving emblem.

- News Of Servicemen

EDEN - Navy Seaman Jeffery L. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitz-patrick, Eden, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Recruit Training Command, San Diego, He is a 1971 graduate of Valley High

driving while under the influence; John Keith Cantu, Acequia, and Joe A. Ortega, residents of the State of Idaho Rupert, both for drag racing; George Henry Stickler, Rupert, suspended during August, with driving while suspended. drunken driving listed as the

Twin Falls County: Bill P. Anderst, Castleford, suspension time complete; Marvin Dewey Ballard, Murtaugh; James David Corak, Twin Falls; Danny Hinton, Filer; John Reed Jensen, TwinFalls; Alfonzo Junior Lopez, Twin Falls; Kimball, Carey, both from Enrique Maldonado, Buhl; Roy James Sartin, Twin Falls, and Larry James Stinnet, Twin Falls, all for driving while under the influence; Mark Vernon Herzinger, Buhl, reckless driving, suspension time complete; Enrique Perez

Jr., Twin Falls, suspension time complete, and Ramiro C. Rodriguez Jr., Twin Falls, both for drag racing; Larry Michael Derrell, Buhl, inattentive driving, suspension time complete; Augustin E. Castorena, Murtaugh, and John R. Nielsen Jrs., Twin Falls, both for violation of restriction. both suspension time complete: Juan E. Trevino, Twin Falls, driving while suspended; Billie Junir Chess, Twin Falls, chemical test refusal; Nicholas Cuellar Martinez, Twin Falls, habitual violator; Kenneth M. Hettenbach, TwinFalls, and

Benjanim A. Waldo, Twin Falls, both for failure to appear, both J. Neal, Buhl, denial of issuance until reinstated by Washington; Dennis Reed Williams, Twin Falls, denial of issuance until reinstated by California.

Nixon. Joe leaders

set meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Top officials of five major farm groups have been invited to consult with President Nixon Tuesday on the ad-ministration's plans for postfreeze economic policy, it was learned Friday.

The meeting is one of a series of four Nixon has scheduled with leaders from labor, business, agriculture and Congress.

Sources said invitations to the William Kuhfuss, president of

the American Farm Bureau National Farmers Union; Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmer Organization Phyllis Bellegante, 53, Boise, and Robert McInturf, president \$17.50, stop sign; Scott H. of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives

LEGAL NOTICE

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT Notice is hereby given that Harry Holmes of Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353, who made Entry No. 1-4070, August 19, 1971, for Lots 2, 3, 4, SW14, NW14SE14, Section 5, Township 7 S., Range 13 E., Bolse Meridian, has filled nofice of intention to make tinal proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn., Twin Falls, Idaho on September 24, 1971, at 9:00 A.M.
Claimant names as witness: Bill

i win Pails, Idaho on September 24, 1971, at 9:00 A.M.
Clalmant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Idaho; Donald B. Robertson of Box 130, Burley, Idaho; Kelth E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho. Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho. RICHARD H./PETRIE, Chief, Divison of Technical Services Room 334, Federal Building 550 West Fort Street Boise, Idaho 83702
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LAND MANAGEMENT Notice is hereby given that J. Carl Osborne of P.O. Box 566. Sun Valley. Idaho 83353, who made Entry No. 1-014324, August 28, 1971, for Sec. 4, Lot 1, EVSW14, SE14, Sec. 9, NEVANEW, Township 75., Range 13 E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final-proof to establish claim to the tands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Idaho on September 24, 1971. at 9:00 A.M. Suffey (Idaho; Consid B. Robertson of Box 139, Burley, Idaho; Idaho; Long (Idaho; Idaho; Idaho;

Burley, Idaho J. Keliff E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho; Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho. RICHARD H. PETRIE, Chief, Division of Technical Services Room 324, Federal Building 500 West Fort Street Boise, Idaho 83702 PUBLISH: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 4, 13 & 20, 1971.

Arabian

first; Silvan Rajah, owned by owned by Margaret Harvey, Gave Woodland, second.

Foal of 1971: unnamed, owned by Emil Pike, first.

Morgan Mare, any age: Garwood's gelding: Dusters Barb, owned Spring Fancy, owned by by Terry Lancaster.

Carolyn Jesser, first; Twin-Ida Paints and Pintos Dahl: fourth.

by Charles L. Mathews, first. Appaloosa

Stallion colt. foaled in 1971:

owned by Ed King, 11152.
Stallion, foaled in 1967 or Cockerel: Patti Bibefore: Sun Golden Rocket, Kimberly, first.
Tammie Barred Plymouth owned by Ed King, first. Finney, first; Chico's Malheur Maumins, Jr., owned by Craig H. Hopkins, second: Keystone's first. Pullet: Al Bolish, first; Virginia Tucker, third.

Grand champion stallion: Sun Golden Rocket, owned by Dustie and Tammie Finney. Reserve champion stallion: DJ's Moki Boss, owned by Don DePew.

Filly colt, foaled in 1971: Mike's Rose, owned by Curt Claiborn, first; Calico Candy KL, owned by Keith Christensen, second. Mare, foaled in 1970; Minidoka Kaula, owned by Neva Moore, first; Goldie Mary B, owned by Birchie V. Brown, second; Tipper's Deliteful Dee, owned by Rod Smith, third.

Mare, foaled in 1969: Minidoka ShoTime, owned by Neva Moore, first Mare, foaled in 1968: KRG Miss Pix, owned by Kenneth Cramer, first;

Crazy Horse, second.

Mare, foaled in 1967 or Marshall, first; DJ's Sassy-Sis, Don DePew, second; Bell's Lucky Star, Jim Hopkins, third, and Red Jug's Hurri, Birchie V. Brown, fourth.

Grand champion mare: Minidoka Kaula, owned by champion mare: Snowy Lace, owned by Jean Marshall.

owned by Don DePew.

Quarter Horse em Hi Leo, owned by Amy C. Russell Shelby Jensen, first. Stallion, foaled in Mighty Tink, Rose Acre Farm, second. first; Pokey's Tiger, Birchie V. Brown, second. Stallion. foaled in 1967 or before: Pokey's Wimpy owned by Birchie

Crystal Chambers, owned by

Bud Godby, first; Boy Tiger Juker, second; Lady Pompidou, Mike Ihler, first; Ranae Helms Fred E. Robinett, Jr., third. Twin Falls, Second. Young pen Mare, foaled in 1968: Antique Al Bolish, Filer, first. Plaudit, Karen Jones, first; Bold Lady Deck, George C. Juker, second; Fancy Scoot, Brown, Eden, first. Hen: Lloyd Grace Tingstrom, third.

before: Dinner Czech, owned by Lloyd Brown, first. Dark Rose Acre Farm, first; Torrid Cornish cock: Lloyd Brown, second; Beggars Peaches, Norma Aslett, third: Grand champion mare: Dinner Czech, owned by Rose Acres Farm. chie V. Brown.

Gelding, foaled in 1970: Copper Vada, owned by Dick Copper Vada, owned by Dick Friendship book: Joyce Elliott, first. Gelding, foaled in Peterson. Buhl. first; Mrs. 1968: Scat's Sage Cat, owned by Hugh Caldwell. Wendell, Bill Baker, first; El Twisto, second. Photo: Mrs. C. G. owned by Jim Simpson, second.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive seated bids at his office. Room 25 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 82/07-until: 11:00 A.M. — September 24, 1971, for the following. REGUISITION NO: 2220-348 for asphalt crack seater for the State Highway's Department at Shosbone, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and rased at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office. D. R. Bilkington State Purchasing Agent NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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before: Sunset Ben Too, owned second. Stallion: Skiffy, owned by Al by Janice Slife, first; Dusters Robinson, first; Omar Sharie, Barb, owned by Terry Lan- Brinkman, Filer, first. Metal owned by Larry Shutte, second; caster; second; Diamond X Gelding, any age: Galasaar, Casino, owned by J. Herb second. Wood clock: Jack owned by Linda Allen, Filer, Smith, third; Sir Red Rocket, Wright, Kimberly, first; Mrs.

TF horse awards listed

fourth. Grand champion gelding: Sunset Ben Too, owned by Janice Slife Reserve champion

Doris Kay, owned by Rusty Stallion, fooled in 1970: Jesser, second; Rachel, owned by Patches, owned by Lyle Welch. by Dennis S. Dahl, third; Cactus Mare, fooled in 1969, Talkinichy Flower, owned by Dennis S. owned by Tammie Finney. Mare, foaled in 1967: Molly's Foal of 1971: Redgie, owned Sugar, owned by Rex Reed. POULTRY

White Leghorn Cockerel: Elizabeth Calico Stormy KL, owned by Heimgartner, Buhl, first and Keith Christensen, first. Stal-second. Hen: TomTverdy, Buhl, lion foaled in 1970: DJ's Moki first; David Foukal, Buhl, Bars, owned by Don DePew, second. Pullet: Tim Quigley, first; Money Creek's Monte Buil, first and second. Old pen-Shawn, owned by Lyle and Tom Tverdy, Buhl, first; Sandy Canoy, second; KC Elizabeth Heimgartner, second. Appollo, owned by Kenneth Young pen: Larny Maxon, Cramer, third. Filer, first; Elizabeth Cramer, third. Filer, first; E Stallion, foaled in 1969: Tiger, Heimgartner, second. Elizabeth

Cockerel: Patti Butler,

Rock

Cockerel: Al Bolish, Filer

Beau Battle Ribbons, owned by Ranae Helms, Twin Falls, second. Brahma Cockerel: Mr. and Mrs.

William Bobbitt, Rupert, first. Pullet: Mr.and Mrs. William Bobbitt, Rupert, first: Cockerel: Cathy Flinn

Kimberly, first. Pullet: Cathy Flinn, Kimberly, first. Buff Cochin Cockerel: Patti Butler

Kimberly, first. Pullet: Patti Butler, first. Bantam

White Cochin cock: Lloyd Brown, Eden, first and second. White Cochin hen: Lloyd Brown. Eden, first. Black Cochin cock Lloyd Brown, first. Black Cochin hen: Lloyd Brown, first. Spotted Cochin cock: Lloyd

Brown, first. Spotted Cochin hen: Lloyd Brown, first, Silver Cochin cock: Lloyd Brown, before: Snowy Lace, Jean first. Silver Cochin hen: Lloyd Brown, first. Cockerel, M. and Mrs. William Bobbett, Rupert, first, Pullet: Mr. and Mrs. Bobbett, first.

Golden Sebright cock: Lloyd Brown, Eden, first. Golden Sebright hen: Lloyd Brown, Neva Moore. Reserve grand first. Black rose comb cock: Lloyd Brown, first. Hen, Lloyd Brown, first.

Gelding, foaled in 1969: DJ's Black Polish cockerel; Ida Pepper Rock, Don DePew, first. Hall, Filer, first. Pullet: Ida Gelding, foaled in 1967 or be-Hall, first. Gold Lace cochin fore: Minidoka Freeway, owned pullet: M. and Mrs. William by Lee Reinstein, first. Grand Bobbett, Rupert, second. champion gelding: Minidoka Mottled cochin pullet: M. and Freeway, owned by Lee Mrs. Bobbett, first and second. Reinstein. Reserve champion Melle Fleur cockerel: Russell gelding: DJ's Pepper Rock, Shelby, Burley first. Pullet, Shelby, Burley first. Pullet, Russell Shelby, first. Golden laced Wyandotte cockerel: Stallion colt, foaled in 1971: Russell Shelby, first. Pullet:

Crossbred cock: Skip Walker. 1970: Mr. Tigers Music, owned Twin Falls, first; Carolyn Rathby Bud Godby, first; Tinky B bun, Filer, second. Hen: Bar, owned by Wes Bowlen, Carolyn Rathbun, Filer, first; second. Stallion, foaled in 1969: Skip Walker, Twin Falls,

Cross Breeds.

Light Weight Cockerel: Mrs. Bob Brown, Bliss, first. Pullet: David Foukal, Buhl, first. Old pen: Filly colt, foaled in 1971: David Foukal, second. Young unnamed, ownd by Bud Godby, pen: Carl Lott, Buhl, first; first. Mare, foaled in 1970: David Foukal, Buhl, second. Cross Breeds

Heavy Weight Music, Vern Schroeder, seconde Mare, foaled in 1969: Cockerel: Mike Ihler, Twin Chammy's Sister, Bud Godby, Falls, first. Hen: Albert first; Lolly's Rocket George C. Johnson, Buhl, first. Pullet: Show Chickens

Lakenvelder cock: Lloyd Brown, first, Blue Andalusian Mare, foaled in 1967 or cock: Lloyd Brown, first. Hen: Tammy, Birchie V. Brown, first. Hen: Lloyd Brown, first ANTIQUES Miscellaneous

Dresser set: Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first; Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer, Reserve champion mare: Everett Bonnichsen, Filer, Torrid Tammy, owned by Bir-second. Framed photo: Iva Lehman, Buhl, first; Mrs. Christ Frey, Buhl, second.

Thomas, Filer, first; Irene Childers, Filer, second. Photo album: Ernest Fleenor, Filer, first; Mrs. David M. Perkins, Twin Falls, second. Tobacco jar: Allen Pierce,

Filer, first; John Henderson, Twin Falls, second. Pipes: Mrs. Erik Anderson, Twin Falls, first. Daguerrotype: Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, second. Tintype: Mrs. Ormond Thomas, Twin Falls, first; Ruth

K. Jones, Twin Falls, second.

Stereoscope and view cards:

Mary Harris, Twin Falls, first;

Gelding, foaled in 1967 or Isora Kevan, Twin Falls,

China clock: Mrs. Ruby clock: Mrs. Jacob Tolk, Filer, Wright, Kimberly, first; Mrs. Mary Louise Seamonds, Twin Falls, second

Miscellaneous clock: Jack Wright, Kimberly, first. Musical instrument: Joe Gulick, Buhl, first. Handmade article: Mrs. Paula Yost, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly, second. Handmade linen: Mrs. Bob

Brown, Bliss, first; Mrs. Merl Leonard, Filer, second. Miscellaneous article: Arch Brown, Twin Falls, first; Bill Bunce, Filer, second. Miscellaneous wood article: Mary Lou Newell, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Paula Yost, Twin Falls, second.

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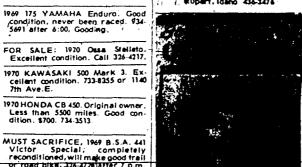
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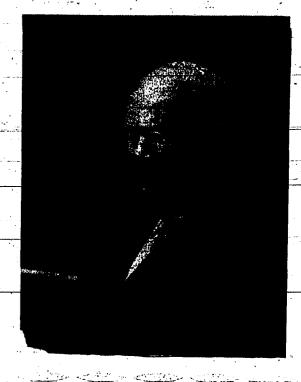
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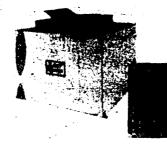
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