No kindergartens for

By LEE TREMAINE

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
School District No. 411 will not participate in the recently announced federally funded kindergarten program, according to School Superintendent George Staudaher.

Staudaher said today a 50page packet of federal guidelines was received by his office on Tuesday, setting up an involved series of steps for selecting kindergarten teachers and submitting voluminous reports to the state and federal agencies involved in the program.

One of the "suggested" employment criteria calls for kindergarten teachers to be war veterans, Staudaher said. "I have never yet talked to a man

who was trained to be a kin-dergarten teacher," he added.

Staudaher said his prime reason was the cost factor. The program had not been envisioned when the district budget was prepared last spring, and adding expenses which could run as high as \$9,000 to \$10,000 to an already overstrained budget would be difficult at this time.

The estimated cost would involve rental of space for the three classrooms allowed the Twin Falls district, plus instructional materials

The federal program calls for a 10 per cent (at one point) and 12 per cent (at another point in guidelines) matching contribution by the school district.

The matching contribution

can be "in-kind," such as providing classroom space; but the Twin Falls district. "is bulging at the seams right now. We have no spare rooms,' Staudaher said.

Another major factor is the unfairness of the program, which would allow less than half of the district's 5-year-old youngsters to participate. The three teachers, teaching two classes a half-day each and handling the optimum of 20 students per class for two semesters during the school year, could enroll only about 240 of the district's 550 first-grade-

bound youngsters.

"How do you tell some youngsters they can have the advantages of the kindergartens and tell others they're out of luck?" Staudaher

esked. The kindergarten students would be given an unfair advantage over those kept out when they enter the first grade next fall.

"Don't get me wrong,"
Staudaher said today. "I'm all
for kindergartens. I think we should have them, but we should go 100 per cent and let all youngsters participate."

The program's red tape would add a sizable burden of bookkeeping to the district's secretarial staff, possibly adding more expense if additional personnel have to be added to keep up with the reports.

Though the federal guidelines suggest a lengthy series of employment criteria, including living in poverty status, being unemployed and a war veteran, Engelking, Idaho

superintendent of public instruction, said today the criteria are not binding as they are written.

. Engelking said the federal regulations mean that if the school district receives an employment application from a prospective kindergarten teacher who is a war veteran or meets other criteria, that ap-plicant should be given preference over other ap-

Staudaher, however, said that the program is to be controlled by federal guidelines, and Engelking, though the state's chief school officer, is still a state, not a federal, spokesman.

"I'm afraid of the red tape and the regulations," the superintendent said. "If vou've ever had any dealings with the federal government, you know how strict their regulations can

"All in all, the program as it is set up would make for a very low-quality kindergarten program and we feel that no kindergartens are preferable to the low-quality kindergartens we would have," Staudaher

The Head Start program-of the Community Action Agency provides a type of pre-school training, but participation is largely limited to the children from low-income families, whereas the new state program would be open to children of all income levels.

"There's just too much involved that we don't like, " Staudaher said. "The cost to the district - an entirely unan-



Staudaher

ticipated expenditure — is too high, it's unfair to too many children, and the red tape is too much to be added to our bookkeeping staff."

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TEN CENTS

Body found at Oakley

OAKLEY - An unidentified man's body was discovered about 5 p.m Tuesday night near the Oakley Dam on Lower Goose Creek Reservoir.

It is presumed to be the body missing in the June 20 boating accident that apparently claimed the lives of eight

The body was discovered by Jerry Stanger, watermaster at the dam, above the tower and against the cliff of rock on the east side of the reservoir, about three miles from the scene of the accident.

Stanger said he had smelled an unusual odor for the past few days when he went to the top of the water measuring tower. He said he took field glasses

Fire total hits 140

SHOSHONE - Two new range fires Tuesday evening brought the number of fire calls in the district this year to 140, Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer, Bureau of Land Management, said today.

Between 40 and 50 acres was blackened north of Bliss the KMVT tower north

Tuesday when he went to the tower, but he then saw the body in the water before he used the glasses

Glen Loveland, Cassia County deputy sheriff, was notified at 6:30 p.m. He went to the dam to investigate. Doyle Hatch, Oakley, was called to use his boat in recovering the body. The county boat was unavailable because Cassia County Sheriff Ray Michell was out of town and had the keys.

Loveland said at 11 a.m. today the body had not been positively identified, but he expected to know the identity by early afternoon. He said a boat will search in the vicinity where the body was found. He added that he does not expect to send divers to the area unless evidence of more bodies shows

Dr. Leslie Fillmore, Cassia County coroner, is out of town and is expected back Monday. An autopsy will be delayed until that time.

The body was taken to Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Only two of the eight persons missing in the accident have

Searchers found the bodies of Annette Goodine, 34, and her daughter Tammy Goodine, 8, that evening. Listed as still missing are Andy Goodine, 44; Tuesday The fire began about 8 his son Robbie Goodine, 4; a.m. About eight acres burned Harold Dibble, 55; Charles alis, 40: James Shepard and Raymond Moore, 60.

Misses classes

WILLIAM BENSON, 8, is comforted by Mrs. Betty Thieman, Twin Falls, after he was struck by a car while on his way to hool this morning. The child is in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The child darted into the path of a car driven by George Schreiber, 51, Twin Falls, according to Twin Falls Police. (Times-News photo by Mike Robertson)

Lincoln aides split on firing

By MELBA THORNE

Times-News Writer SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Assessor Sanford Connell this morning defied an an-nouncement by county commissioners on the rehiring of tax appraiser Ed Messenger by stating Messenger's services will unquestionably terminate

Connell said he had discussed the possiblity of rehiring Messenger in a meeting Tuesday with the county commissioners. At 5 p.m., following two days of discussion County Commission Chairman C. F. Chatfield announced Messenger had been rehired to continue the county apprasial and the decision had the support of the county assessor.

Connell said after further consideration and having conferred with the Idaho Tax Commission to determine his

the property owner or to the

county assessor.
"I feel this is the only way we can ease the tension and turmoil in the courthouse and in the appraisal work," the assessor

Connell further explained the only way Messenger could be rehired would be for Connell to sign a contract with the commissioners allowing it, and he said, "I am not going to do it."

"I would like to cooperate with the county commissioners but I just can't take the tension and work with this man," he said.

Connell said he has joined with the Lincoln County Equality Association in asking the count commissioners roll back the assessed valuation to the 1969 level. He said at this However, this morning, point he does not know what the outcome will be.

In making the Tuesday evening announcement, Chatfield said the comown legal rights, he has decided missioners not only met with the only recourse is to stand by Connell but with a number of his original decision to dismiss interested citizens and mem-Messenger as county appraiser. bers of the Lincoln County Tax The dismissal was announced Equality Association. Floyd last week in the wake of a Silva, president of the controversy over a property association planned to appeal appraisal file on the Floyd Silva the reappraisal of his property property which the appraiser and said he needed the entire allegedly refused to turn over to reappraisal file for the appeal. (Continued on p. 13)

Auto hits schoolboy on Addison

TWIN FALLS elementary school pupil from Twin Falls was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley operation of wrecking yards has Memorial Hospital this morning after he was struck by a car on Addison Avenue. He was

reported in fair condition. Twin Falls Police said the boy, William Benson, 8, son of Mrs. Marilyh Benson, apparently darted into the path of court Tuesday afternoon. She is an east-bound vehicle driven by charged with violating the George Schreiber, 51, Twin
Falls, They said the child was
not in a cross walk.

ordinance governing operation
of wrecking yards and control of
junk-material. not in a cross walk.

child, officers said. No citation



Details p. 10

TF top mother cited for junk

TWIN FALLS - A crackdown was issued for her arrest. by Twin Falls City officials on netted a citation for a former Twin Falls Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Marian Langdon, prominent Twin Falls business woman and 1952 Mother of the Year, was released on \$100 bond after appearing in magistrate

The Schreiber vehicle skidded Magistrate Reed P. Maughan about 35 feet before striking the gave Mrs. Langdon five days in which to enter a plea to the charge. About two months ago the

Twin Falls City Council authorized City Manager Jean Milar to enforce the city's wrecking yard ordinance and to order Mrs. Langdon to take immediate steps to meet all requirements. Milar said Tuesday afternoon she had failed to do so and a warrant

T .

City Prosecutor Harry Turner four specific counts were in- "exhausted." cluded in the complaint. She is charged with failing to provide prison employes died during the

Street, and with operating a during the barrage of bullets junkyard without consent of the and tear gas and another guard property owner on which it is died Saturday of injuries located; operating a wrecking suffered when he was beaten by yard without a permit, and convicts when the riot began collecting junk material on Thursday. oublic property.

Milar said Mrs. Langdon's rescued, although most had collection has expanded to suffered injuries of varying encroach on the public right of severity, as did scores of inmates, authorities said.

After year, new hope in Jerome murder Details, P. 13

England, Mart pressure dollar

LONDON (UPI) - Britain money crisis appeared im- the dollar. lined up with the Common minent. Earlier, Barber con-Market countries today in a ferred joint demand to the United lift President Nixon's 10 per Fund (IMF). cent import surcharge. Government sources said

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber told U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally that Britain agrees with the market countries that these are essential first moves to end the month-old dollar

The United States has said it will neither devalue the dollar nor lift the surcharge until other major trading countries out the upheaval into which the raise the value of their own

as a major showdown over the the U.S. economy and defend nations in the group

Shweltzer, managing director of States to devalue the dollar and the International Monetary The money showdown was

starting today of finance ministers of the group of 10the 10 richest non-Communist nations. The group of ten member

countries are Belgium, Canada, France, West Germany, Great United States.

Their aim was to try to sort Western World's money system was plunged by President Barber met at the Treasury Nixon's Aug. 15 moves to boost

with Pierre-Paul United States and the others officials predicted little pros-

pect of agreement now. The talks were scheduled in expected at a two-day meeting any case to be continued in Washington in the group of ten and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) conference at the

The United States, predicting a deficit of \$12 billion in its Britain, Italy, Japan, the international payments balance Netherlands, Sweden and the this year, has called on other countries to help overcome this by pushing up the value of their own currencies.

The demand was directed particularly at Japan and West Germany, the strongest trading

Hostages killed by police gunfire

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI)-Au- A department spokesman day. There was some confusion thorities concede nine hostages said today all convicts were over another report that five as Attica accounted for after the bodies others were still missing, but State Prison was retaken from of three inmates reported the spokesman said all prisorebel prisoners, who had no missing were recovered Tues- ners now had been counted. guns. But they decline to say who fired the shots.

Russell G. Oswald, state commissioner of correctional services, reversed himself late Tuesday and confirmed the hostages died of gunshot wounds instead of having their throats slashed by inmates. The commissioner said the hostages had been dressed like convicts and in some instances were used as shields.

The commissioner has tentatively scheduled a news conference at the sprawling 40-yearold prison later today to answer further questions. He left the news conference Tuesday night without answering any queries because, an aide said, he was

Thirty-one inmates and 10 an enclosure or fence around uprising by about 1,200 of her wrecking yard on Sixth Attica's 2,200 prisoners. Nine Avenue West and Shoshone hostages were slain Monday

The 29 other hostages were

Reports ...

(UPI)

Prison attack

scored



SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie scored the killings at New York State's Attica prison as evidence "that something is terribly wrong in America." He called on the nation's leadership Tuesday night to ensure that similar events will not occur again.

The Maine Democrat discarded his prepared speech on revenue sharing and school busing and instead told the 63rd **National Governors Confenence** in a keynote address at its state dinner that "We cannot join the half of our fellow citizens who already believe that this nation is beaded for a final breakdown.

"We are literally saturated with the assorted tragedles of this time, but we cannot give up our best chance—to care and to change the way we live," said Muskie, considered the front runner for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomin-

nation.
The system has not falled DR. JOHN P. EDLAND system," he said, "And bell reported eight of the 10 heatages political parties and most killed at the Attica, N.Y. state recent administrations cap claim some share of the

Fire kills elderly men

Six elderly men died and eleven were injured when fire raced through the Lil-Haven Nursing Home on the city's north side early this morning.

Several men saved their lives by jumping from the secondstory of the old wood and brick building as flames mushroomed up a stairwell and into bedrooms where the occupants were sleeping.

and living from the smoking

in ten minutes of arrival of the first trucks. The alarm sounded automatically at 12:41 a.m.

Fireman Norm Burgess, the

couldn't see two feet. You just Fireman Don Blackwell, who grabbed somebody and got him entered the front door, said he out. Everybody was grabbing

rear, swept up the stairwell front.

here." Ferris said.

Firemen quickly doused the the victims were taken said the inferno and dragged the dead dead appeared to have been killed by the smoke. Smoke inhalation and light burns ac-

Harbor House into 3rd year

observed the second anniversary of the foster home heard a report construction has building.

home at 717 Shoshone St. N., youngsters ranging in age from in the new building when it is parents, reported,

The new building, designed to better meet the needs of Harbor House functions, is beingerected on land donated by the Our Savior Lutheran Church at the end of Fillmore Street. Ivan Stone Architects designed the building and will supervise construction. The low bid for the home was submitted by Wills Inc., Twin Falls, and the contract was awarded that

During a board meeting Tuesday afternoon at Harbor

the windows when we got said. Officials at hospitals where

The worst damage was in the rear and second story. Four of the dead were taken from upper first man into the home, said, rooms and two from the lower "Smoke was so thick you floor.

TWIN FALLS - Directors of house parents, and Effie

project Tuesday afternoon and two years of the Harbor House begun on a new permanent earlier given a vote of con-Two years ago, Harbor House opened its doors in the old Clark residents of the home. Directors emphasized they will and during that time 190 utilize all community donations

infants to 18 years old have been completed. Many gifts of items given temporary shelter, Mr. ranging from carpet to an and Mrs.W.R. Schiffler, house automatic washer and dryer made the opening of Harbor House possible two years ago. These will be removed and used in the new building. Plans call for removal of the present building from the property on Shoshone Street North when the land is sold.

Board members said because of donations such as those from the Country Music Association. Junior Club and others it will be possible to continue the Harbor House program in Twin Falls with a permanent and suitable building. Federal funds are also House, plaques were presented being used on a matching basis Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schiffler, for the new building.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Anita Bidegain, Mrs. Layle Talbot, Mrs. Alva Temple, Mrs. William Harvison, Mrs. Donald Day and Ernedine Garcia, all Burley; William Coutis, Pocatello; John Hooker, Heyburn and Juanita Port,

Dismissed Mrs. Cloy Jones and son, Mrs. Lorn Duff, Mrs. Ray Garcia and son, and Edward Tuinman, all Paul: William Pocatello, and Clarence Moon,

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Val Harrison, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Francis Garro, Lois Sibbitt

and Jeane Hid, all Rupert, and Tamara Robertson, Heyburn, and Linda Ball, Paul. Dismissed

LeRoy Lemmon, Bertha Hayward and Warren Heins, all - Twin Falls: Rupert; Barbara Edwards, Malta and Louis Evans, Heyburn.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Sibbitt, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball, Paul.

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Ferris said the fire apparently started in the first floor back flames.

mother, in appreciation for their services during the first

Harbor House of Magic Valley Roberts, substitute house operation. All three were fidence by the board for their work with the temporary

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Charles C. Shaw. Gooding: Sister Mary Luitgard, Jerome; Robert A. Blaser, Wesley Stapleton, Mrs. Winslow Potter and Mrs. Arne Rommetvedt, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Nelson, Hazelton; Mrs. Howard Hudson and Edward Herzinger, both Buhl: Mrs. Lawrence Hensley,

Westendorf, Filer. Dismissed Mrs. Lutie R. Reynolds, Mrs. Pauline R. Kigge, Mrs. David L. McCleve and boy, Felix M. Alaniz, Mrs. Dick B. Gillenwater, Mrs. Jose Moreno and Wesley Standley, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gail Hansen and girl, Carey; James Brian Pence survived by one daughter, Mrs. (Patricia Ann) Decker, Idaho and Mrs. Felip Gomez and boy, all Buhl; Mrs. William Lewis and boy, Filer: Mrs. David B.

Buhl, Mrs. David B.

Buhl, and Les Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Bingham,

Marvin Glasscock at CSI, 733
9554, for additional information. and boy, Filer; Mrs. David B.

Jackpot, Nev., and Mrs. Henry

Brown. Births

A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. Ronald Ehrmentrout,

Koelzer, Declo, and Timothy

St. Benedicts

Admitted Mrs. Marcella Maddox, Mrs. John Toupin, Mrs. Walter-

Dewey Greenfield, Terry, Ralph Piper Jr., Mrs. Saul Gonzalez and Mrs. Herman Krueger, all Jerome; Mrs. Mildred Sams and Mrs. Ray Hubsmith, both Richfield; Mrs. Pete Gage, Shoshone; Mrs. Earl Wood and Mrs. Paul Rudden, both Wendell.

Dismissed Mrs. Marshall Everheart, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. Donald Babcock and Mrs. James Rowbottom, all Jerome; Charles Conbarger and Mrs. Vernon Carner and son, all Buhl; Mrs. Bessie Marquart and Samuel Hays, both Wen-Rex Sammons, Hazelton, and Mrs. Pete Gage, Shoshone

Birthe A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dowd, Jerome.

Blaine County

Admitted Jimmy Stager, Bellevue; Randy Linderman and Lynn Fife, both Hailey.

Dismissed Mărlene Peterson, Carey; Anita Foster and Jack Miller. both Hailey.

and another fireman helped known but was investigating the three people out who were possibility that a door might spared by a door which held have been left open and allowed

and was sucked toward the back of the door we could have fied himself as an attendant saved if we could have gotten when firemen arrived but that "Flames were gushing from through the door," Blackwell the man was too excited to de-

Fire Marshal Ben Andrus said

ack flames. the flames to spread rapidly. "There were two people in Ferris said one person identiscribe what happened.

Extra teacher house. Battalion Chief G.L. Fercounted for the injuries. Only one of the 18 people in the home in ten minutes of arrival of the was unscathed. Teport myth?

BOISE (UPI) — A man who should know says reports of a over," he said. "The challenge teacher surplus are more "myth of today and tomorrow for

of the college of education at the ance. University of Idaho, told a lonever has been a surplus of good teachers.

There has been a surplus of persons licensed to teach," Samuelson said.

Pipeline blown up

AMMAN (UPI) -Saboteurs interior ministry spokesman said today.

Last Wednesday pipeline for three days in the taxes." same general area.

spokesman said sablew up the pipeline near the village of Um Jemal on the Jordanian-Syrian border.

The spokesman said oil gushed from the line and

Virgil Bowman

Bowman, 66, died Monday

afternoon while en route to

Hospital after suffering a heart

came to Idaho in 1919 and lived

1936 and have resided here

He worked for the city of Buhl

scenes for a hobby. He was a

member of the Baptist Church

Nampa; one sister, Mrs. Rhoda

Moore, Buhl; three brothers, A.

Galif., and 12-grandchildren.

sisters and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at

by Rev. Harrie S. Young.

Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral

Home until 8 p.m. Wednesday

and until noon Thursday.

Concluding rites will be at the

Buhl Cemetery.

in Kentucky.

for 20 years and retired in 1970. Ward.

yards at Portland, Ore. .

London. They moved to Buhl in of 1948.

BUHL

schools and colleges of educa-Dr. Everett Samuelson, dean tion should be one of perform-

He said more must be known cal civic group Tuesday there about the education of effective teachers and stronger links must be forged between knowledge in the academic fields and the teacher education programs.

Samuelson also noted that the recent California State Supreme Court decision that declared unconstitutional the financing of schools through local property taxes may be "one of the most momentous decisions of the

"Such reliance on local taxes from Syria blew up the Trans- discriminates against the poor Arabian oil pipeline, in two because affluent districts can places Tuesday night, an provide a high quality education for their children while paying lower taxes," he said. "Poor districts end up providing poorpersons ruptured the 750-mile er education and pay higher-

He said a long-range impact nationwide could mean stateboteurs crossed from Syria and wide property tax collection with equal distribution to local districts.

And that, he said, "could mean a loss of local control by school districts when they lose their taxing power.

Valley Obituaries

W. Bingham

Alma Bingham, 53, Twin Falls,

Mr. Bingham was born Jan.

Mr. Bingham was a member

in the Hunt Ward of the church,

He had farmed in the Burley

Twin Falls; one son, James Lee

Bingham, Pocatello; two

Twin Falls; two brothers,

Charles W. Bingham, Buhl, and

Saunders, Idaho Falls, and Mrs.

Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Friday at the Third

Ward LDS Church with Zane

be in the Pleasant View

Cemetery in Burley. Friends

may call until 10:30 Friday at

Copenhagen, Denmark, is built on parts of two islands.

White Mortuary.

at the

Sugar Co.

suddenly

TWIN FALLS

Amalgamated

Monday night.

died

He was born April 26, 1905, at London, Ky. the son of Clinton He had been a resident of Twin

in the Castleford area for six Buck on April 25, 1937 at

years. He then returned to American Falls. The marriage

Kentucky and was married to was later splemnized in the Salt

Elsie Bucher on Sept. 2, 1927, at Lake LDS Temple in November

since, except for four years of the Third Ward LDS Church

during World War II when Mr. and was an elder. He had been a Bowman worked in the ship Sunday school superintendent

In addition to his wife, he is daughters, Mrs. Loral A.

L. Bowman, Buhl; Victor DeLoy Bingham, Twin Falls; Bowman, Salmon, and Francis three sisters, Mrs. Ralph

Bowman, Huntington Beach, Gierisch, Burley; Mrs. Marvin

He was preceded in death by Lynn Montgomery, Wendell,

the Buhl First Christian Church Parker conducting. Burial will

his parents, five brothers, and seven grandchildren.

Bowman painted outdoor Jerome and Hunt areas.

Memorial

and Cenia Bowman. He first Falls for 11 years.

Easy

WORKMEN gang up to struggle with a huge 420-pound pane of glass being removed from the College of Southern Idaho Multi-Purpose Building. All ground-floor glass must be removed and replaced with tinted glass as was called for in the original design of the building. An error in moving construction materials provided clear glass instead of tinted at a time when the building had to be closed in last winter, and the contractor, Nellsen-Miller, agreed with college officials to install the clear glass with the provision it would be removed and changed. Workmen have blocked off the interior of the windows to keep fall freezes from chilling office personnel and students.



Camas school asks visits

onath assich

FAIRFIELD - The Camas County High School has had room. considerable improvements in its facilities recently and the public is invited to inspect them during an open house planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Supt. Harold Stroud said federal funds were used to install new walls and carpeting provide much needed shop for the mathematics and com-

mercial rooms. A dishwasher-

Norman Peck

Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Now you know

By United Press International

Pair

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Mi-

chael Rennpage, 28, Sacramen-

to, Calif., and Joyce Diane Turner, 22, Reno, Nev., were

bound over to Seventh District

The red-fleshy-protuberance

GOODING - Norman Arthur

An addition to the vocational be a

passenger and 54-passenger school buses have been purchased by the district, with delivery expected about Oct. 1. 'Camas County schools will

participate in:a Title 6 program with Blaine and Lincoln

Office skill Peck, 69, Gerlock, Nev., former area resident, died Tuesday morning at a Fallon, Nev., hospital. courses set Services will be announced by

TWIN FALLS - Persons wishing to brush up on typing or shorthand techniques or to He was married to Virginia Funeral Services improve their efficiency in these skills are invited to join a TWIN FALLS — Services for Victor Scott will be conducted at Southern Idaho beginning Sept. 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel Last rites will 21.

CSI officials said typing will be held in the Malta Cemetery. be offered on Tuesday nights and will run for eight consecutive sessions. Shorthand Charles Dopita Sr. will be held will be offered on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites nights, beginning Sept. 22 and will also continue for eight will be in Sunset Memorial

Charge for the course is \$12 and registration will be on the first night of each of the classes. Prospective students should report to Room 211. Shields Academic Building or call Marvin Glasscock at CSi, 733-

ceptional children. There will agriculture shop is being built psychologist, nurse and social and part of the money for this worker coming to the schools. project is being furnished by The program has started, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coates, Stroud said, and visits by these Stroud said, with students doing trained persons will be made the construction work. It will according to need.

Stroud also announced the junior class will hold a fund--The superintendent said 36-raising dinner Sept. 28:

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Joe Mc-Collum, district manager, Magic Valley Simplot Soilbuilders, has returned from Kansas City, Kan., where he attended a seminar for retail fertilizer firm managers....

BURLEY - Golden Gleam Senior Citizens Dance Club is planning a dance at 9 p.m. Friday at the Burley IOOF Hall. special class at the College of Anyone wanting to attend is welcome, a club spokesman

Two men arrested PAYETTE (UPI) - Payette police arrested two men Tues-

day in the wake of a drug incident that caused the collapse of two high school girls in a classroom - the victims of an apparent overdose.
Police Chief Stan Sower said Dr. John Sutherland, '41, and Francis L. Herron, 34, were

Jim White exercising bird dog Roy Lindell attending meeting . . . Kenneth Johnston shaking hands carefully . . . Paul

Ostyn presenting certificates at

police department meeting . . .

Ron Garey laughing over for-mer teacher's remark . . . John

Roper reading paper . . . Mrs.

Jack Yarbrough putting fruit jars into sack . . . Bill Van Dyke

taking measurements at ac-

cident scene . C. Kenneth Shew

and Dick Haynes leaving

sheriff's office ... Elsa Vaughn looking for library staff

member ... Joe Bergey getting ready for ski reports . . Ed

Woods meeting with county

commissioners . . . Annie Laurie Burton preparing library displays for old C.C.

Anderson building . . . E. E.

Jellison shopping for groceries.

children's habits . . . Glen

Jenkins leaning against counter

. . Louise Webster admiring

Helen Henderson serving cake

and punch at anniversary

Lydia Schiffler expressing

thanks for plague . . . Dan Meehl

talking about new building

and overheard, "I don't know

whether to cover my tomatoes or take a chance the frost reports are wrong."

flowers from Olan Genn .

luncheon at Harbor House .

. Dick Reed discussing

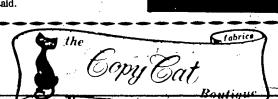
charged with unlawful delivery of controlled substances. Sutherland was being held on \$10,-000 bond and Herron on \$5,000 bond. Both men requested courtappointed attorneys.

All four girls were treated at

Holy Rosary hospital in Pay ette and released Tuesday with no after-effects.

SEE TODAYS WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

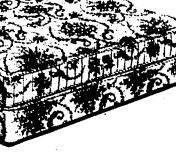




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court on first, degree murder charges following a closed preliminary hearing Tuesday.

The pair are charged with the shotgun slayings of three teen-age Mexican - American farmworkers last Aug. 28 near Driggs. The victims, Ruben de Luna, 18, Antonio de Luna, 17, and Roberto de Luna, 16, were

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brothers.

First list of refuse guides due

mendations for managing solid wastes in Twin Falls County is nearly ready, R. P. Fasolino, consultant, told Twin Falls landfill system south of Twin Commissioners

Fasolino was employed early this summer to conduct a study of present county dumpgrounds, methods of disposal and city programs. He was asked to recommend the most economical and feasible means

of handling solid waste.
The consultant defined solid waste as material which is normally solid and arises from animal or human life and activities and is discarded as useless or unwanted. The study covers items ranging from old car bodies to tin cans and trash.

Tuesday Fasolino presented several suggestions and preliminary findings to the commission and will return to fit their ideas into the preliminary presentation. Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, who furnished much of the basic information for the study, said he expects the report to be ready to be made public within 30 to 60

Woods said original plans systems. called for the study to be The consultant told county something of a pilot program officials waste management appears, from study inown. Using information already although the fact may not be

TWIN FALLS — An initial office staff, the cost was held to presentation of recom- \$5,000, Woods said. \$5,000, Woods said. Fasolino said the study also

covered city disposal areas including the new modified Falls. He said about 50 tons of solid wastes are disposed of daily at the city sanitary land-fill. National averages show each-person produces about a ton of solid waste each year. In Twin Falls, each resident is producing about four-fifths of a ton, or slightly below the average, he said.

It currently costs Twin Falls taxpayers \$1.76 to bury solid wastes produced by each person each year, excluding the cost of collection.

Fasolino said in Twin Falls County 68 per cent of the population is served by a collection and disposal service, leaving 32 per cent in rural areas who must collect and transport their own solid wastes to county dump sites: Woods said there are now nine county dumps with Buhl and Twin Falls city maintaining sites.

Fasolino said nationally the cost of collecting and disposing of solid wastes reaches the \$4 billion mark for 750,000 tons of solid waste per day being handled through various

too high and the commissioners formation, to be a legitimate decided to go ahead on their and necessary expense of living collected by the county zoning fully appreciated by the public.

against Smith, driver of the car

that struck Miss Knott during a

and away from home when the

the edge of town, the mourners

loaded into cars for a 16-mile

ride to the Pleasant Hill Baptist

church in Yantley where final services were held.

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference, eulogized the 19-year-old girl as one of several

civil rights activists "who have

given their lives so that we

may have a taste of freedom,

The sit-in demonstration in

which Miss Knott was killed was staged to protest the firing

of nine black teachers since the

Choctaw County school system

was placed under federal

Asteroids

bodies revolve about the sun

the orbits of Mars and Jupi-

desegregation orders.

Asteroias

When the procession reached

Saturday sit-in demonstration. He was free on \$5,000 bond

marchers arrived.

<u>Funeral</u> march mourns student

BUTLER, Ala. (UPI)-The the mobile home of Gladden Rev. Ralph David Abernathy Smith, 27. A grand jury was to stepped down from the mule-consider murder charges today drawn wagon bearing the body of Margaret Ann Knott Tuesday, knelt and kissed the ground where she died. The more than 2,000 mourners briefly halted their funeral march at a courthouse square.

She was "a soldier in our non-violent battle to achieve equality," Abernathy said. "We want to make this spot holy ground.'

The mourners, walking two abreast behind the rickety wooden carriage from Zione Ame Church, also stopped at

'Edith' menaces

Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -Tropical storm Edith, the known as planetoids, are miremnant of a killer hurricane nor planets of the sun. These which ravaged Latin America last week suddenly showed new in a belt which lies between vigor off Mexico today and threatened to become a hurricane again along the lower

Texas coast. Edith, not much more than a huge thunderstorm Tuesday night, picked up 60-mile-an-hour winds during the early morning hours, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a hurricane watch from Brown-

sville northward to Galveston. "Steering currents remain very weak across the western gulf but a slow northward movement appears to have begun," a spokesman for the service said, "Conditions ap-pear favorable for gradual strengthening today and it may

reach hurricane force tonight."
At 7 a.m. EDT, the center of the storm was located near latitude 25.0 north and longitude 97.1 west, or about 70 miles south southeast of Brownsville.

Edith churned through the Caribbean the past week, claiming at least 35 lives in Nicaragua and perhaps scores more in the Honduras and Mexico. But the deadly storm was believed to be dying as it slipped into the Gulf of Mexico. and it appeared in its final throes Tuesday as winds dropped to 40 and 50 miles an

Edith was heading westward into the Mexico mountains but took a sudden turn northward late Tuesday, startling water-logged south Texas still recovering from the passage of

tropical storm Fern



McDonald ad staff

TWIN FALLS - Robert J. general's office. MacDonald, 33, who has more advertising, has joined the staff conducted according to a state of the Times-News as retail law setting up the procedure for

The announcement was made as school districts and the like. by Gordon Curtis, retail advertising manager for the formally call the election and Times-News, who said "The must conduct the actual voting. the experience, general layout hand, falls under another state ability and knowledge of law which places County Clerk

N.J., MacDonald worked from legally N.J. MacDonald worked from legally, MacDonald worked from legally 1960 to 1970 for the Camden, simultaneously, Croner said. N.J., Courier-Post, a newspaper with local retailers and ad- as election official for vertising agencies. He also both elections. worked for a year for radio

account executive. MacDonald is a 1962 graduate suggest it — we just did it!" He of Charles Morris Price School said Croner conferred with regional airport. of Advertising and Journalism and also completed business courses at Rutgers University in Camden.

While employed by the workshops conducted on retail advertising for newspapers. The Courier-Post also maintained a continual newspaper advertising training schedule for its 55-member staff.

Patricia have three children, made chili sauce. Patti, 7; Steven, 4, and James,

Flooding hits Penn

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) Rescue workers in helicopters all over the state, according to and rowboats plucked residents Kern County Health Officer from trees and rooftops Tues- Owens Kearns Sr. But it will day as Eastern Pennsylvania take another two days of was raked for a fourth day by laboratory studies to determine torrential rains from Tropical the exact strain involved.

others were missing and spices and tomatoes believed drowned.

for the flood-weary Philadelphia county in 12 years. There were expected to be so heavy as in the state in 1970. Tuesday's downpour.

Greenland in 982 A.D.

Dual voting stirs clash

airport authority election and election the vote on selling wine in later.

General John Croner, combining the elections is "distinctly a no-no." Conflicting state laws could conceivably invalidate one or both elections

afterwards, Croner said. Leon Smith, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney and chief legal officer, differs

sharply.
"They're only an advisory office," he said of the attorney

Croner said the airport than 10 years experience in authority election must be display advertising salesman, formation of legal districts such Times-News is fortunate to gain The wine vote, on the other newspaper advertising that Bob Harold Lancaster in charge. MacDonald brings to our area." The two laws cannot be justified Formerly of Pennsauken, in any way so the elections can

with a circulation of 122,000, as solved the dilemma by passing a sales representative working a resolution naming Lancaster

Asked if the state had station WTMR in Camden as an suggested this move, Smith scoffed that "They didn't

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho county authorities, including attorney general's office and the commissioners and himself the Twin Falls County Com- over the intricacies of the law mission are at odds over the No specific solution was procedure involved in com-bining the upcoming regional Lancaster be appointed as election official was developed

To the attorney general, according to Assistant Attorney
General John Croper this procedure.

Smith, however, said today he had asked Croner by letter if the state office knew of any "troubles" that could develop over the plannted joint vote, 'and they never answered us."

If held separately, each election would cost the county about \$10,000, according to Smith. Combining the elections would save the county that much, but Croner said "They should think how much it would cost to have either or both elections invalidated."

Croner said the elections can be held simultaneously, and the results would be valid unless a question were raised over the legality of either vote. Should even one voter, however, testify that he voted erroneously because of confusion over which issue he was voting for, the state could be forced to declare the questioned election invalid, saccording to Croner.

Smith said today the county is proceeding with the joint election on Oct. 26. The issues to be decided are whether the county commission will authorize retail sale of wine under the new state law allowing a local option vote, and the creation of an airport

7 undergo surgery Camden Courier-Post, Mac-Donald attended several of Advertising

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) Montiel, 23. In serious condition dvertising training schedule went emergency operations rits 55-member staff.

MacDonald and his wife botulism received from a home

They underwent emergency tracheotomies Tuesday and four were listed in critical condition today and three in serious condition.

central nervous system and frequently results in death. Antitoxins were arriving from

At least nine persons drowned women preparing last Saturday as water raged 15 feet deep night's dinner opened a jar of through the main streets of the sauce and because it Chester and Norristown. Four smelled strange she added

It was the first reported case More rain was forecast today of botulism poisoning in the

Listed in critical condition at Kern General Hospital were Eric the Red discovered Martin Castro, 18, and Benito public schools.

—Seven members of two were Catalina Montiel, 46; families who gathered together for a weekend dinner under- Montiel, 29.

King Hill pupils up

Botulism is an acute form of food poisoning that attacks the pupils this year. officials of pupils this year, officials of District 192 said today.
Of the 669 pupils, 326 are in

elementary school, 219 are in high school, and 124 in junior high school. A year ago, 655 pupils were enrolled.

District officials said most of the new pupils are children of families who have purchased ranches in the King Hill area.

Experimental

BERKLELEY, Calif (UPI) The Berkeley School District has been awarded a \$250,000 Ford Foundation grant to help support seven experimental sub-schools for the benefit of hundreds of pupils who do not

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Future Challenge

A vacation-refreshed Congress welcomed many of Nixon's major points with enthusiastic applause:

extended. No permanent government strait jacket is going to be imposed on business or labor. All necessary steps will be taken to prevent runaway inflation. The United States must continue to be number one economically through the same kind of spirit and hard work that made it great or see the world become less safe. Welfare must not be more profitable than

partisan support, a faster legislative pace, more budget restraint, and no tax cuts without

Leaders of Congress, labor, business and agriculture have been invited to participate in planning for the post-freeze period and all

A new era has arrived in the world. After World War II, the United States was in the position of a poker player who has garnered all the chips. In order for the game

necessary to distribute the chips : among the players, and we did, \$150 billion dollars worth in aid in 25 years despite two wars. They now have the chips and Nixon said, "We must play the game the best

to America's own interests here at home." On that point, Congress clearly agrees.

This means hard work and fuller use of our science and technology in order to pay for social progress and to stay competitive in world markets.

some critics had-Noting predicted widespread resistance to the freeze and foreign retaliation against the import surcharge and floating dollar, Nixon said the American people have proved they were willing to forego higher wages and higher prices for the good of all and that foreign countries had been cooperative as well.

Washington, neither side gave an was risking retaliation.

POLLS

"HE WENT THAT-A-WAY"

WASHINGTON — A battle tially powerful bipartisan bloc inflationary wage-price freeze, an estimated \$1.3 billion in canny chairman of the House with no holds barred has now in the House over the first, started between the Nixon crucial test that could break the administration and a poten-spirit of the President's anti-courageous decision to postpone from Jan. 1 to July 1 next year.

A Battle: No Holds Barred

Either branch of Congress can override him.

Backed by the entire political apparatus of the AFL-CIO, Rep. Jerome Waldie, a California Democrat, is certain to get a vote in the House by Oct. 7 on his resolution to override the Nixon-ordered postponement in government salary hikes. To defeat him, the President is now mobilizing . his entire Administration and every political asset he has in Congress.

At issue is not merely an

inflationary \$1.3 billion loss to the Treasury. Rather, the test is seen in the White House as the first and transcendent answer to whether the President will in fact be able to hold Congress and public opinion behind his radical switch on the economy. At stake, in short, is that ineffable quality of national leadership.

In the brief 29 days since Mr.

Nixon ordered the wage-pricerent freeze, his efforts to win and hold public opinion have been less than wholly suc-cessful. Political reaction across the board was highly, favorable on his Aug. 15 televised speech announcing the freeze, but his subsequent efforts got far lower marks.

For example, even in the bosom of the President's official family there was consternation over his surprise announcement to Congress last Thursday that the freeze would end Nov. 12.

address to the joint session was inspirational: to build a Congressional consensus for the new Nixonomics, period. Even Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, the man-in--charge -of-everything these days, was taken aback when Mr. Nixon at the last minute decided to throw in his headline statement that there would be no extension of the freeze.

Likewise, on Capitol Hill Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, the

member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors who heads the study panel on the post-freeze would not be extended — but left the strong impression that bargaining card would not be played until

Phase II had been precisely

worked out. Mills was flabbergasted. Even Dr. Arthur Burns chairman of the Federal Reserve Board whose great influence was instrumental in turning the Nixon economic program around last month, had no idea Mr. Nixon would toss away that bargaining card

prematurely.. Thus, for want of an eyecatching headline and to satisfy his yearning for surprise, the President made his premature pledge that the freeze would not be continued. And that played right into the hands of those in the House who are now trying to overturn Mr. Nixon's six-month postponement of higher salaries for government white collar

So long as the possibility existed that the freeze would continue, Waldie's major argument for overriding Mr. Nixon's decree on government pay — that government workers were being discriminated against - would have fallen

Now, however, Waldie can make that argument with possibly devastating effect. Moreover, with military pay now linked to white collar civilian pay, Waldie may find House Armed Services Committee.

Considering the extreme political import of the fact that the vote on Waldie's resolution will establish — or deny — Mr. Nixon's qualities as national leader, the President took a grave risk for a splashy

The challenge of attaining prosperity without war and without inflation was placed before Congress and the nation by President Nixon in his plea for early enactment of his new economic program, revenue sharing to revitalize state and local governments, and welfare reform.

The wage-price freeze will not be

taking a job. The President appealed for bi-

spending cuts.

have accepted, Nixon stated.

(world trade) to go on, it was

MR. SPECTATOR

we know how.

"We will continue to be a good and generous nation," he said, "but the time has come to give attention

This period of forebearance can only be brief and post-freeze action must be aimed at early removal of the import surcharge, provided our trading partners, notably Japan, Germany and Canada, agree to a fairer give-and take. Otherwise, gains made through our prodigious

generosity can be lost.

As Japan U.S. talks began in inch and Japan warned the U.S.

ANDREW TULLY

LIQU GRANT

Another Sign

(11/00

WASHINGTON — It is another sign of the silly times that Sen. Ed Muskle's left wing advisers are still weeping and gnashing their teeth over Muskie's utterly reglistic statement that it is too early for a black Vice President.

In a burst of honesty and candor that set a new record for an American politician, Muskie told 35 Negro leaders in Los Angeles that although there are blacks who are eminently qualified, he didn't think he could be elected President with a Negro running mate.

What had not been reported at this writing was that several weeks ago some Muskie staffers had urged him to announce he would welcome a black running mate. This, Muskie was told, would win him urgently needed points among Democratic leftists, who have been generally cool to the Maine

"The hell with that," Muskie replied. "You can't fool the blacks. They're realists. They know the time is not yet ripe for a black Vice President, I'd lose whatever respect I have among Negroes if I said something as ridiculous as that.'

Thus, when he was asked the question by one of the black leaders from the Watts ghetto, Muskie rejected the path of expediency. He reminded his audience, in effect, that politics is the art of the possible and that what we needed to do was to elect a ticket that would be committed to dealing effectively with questions of racial inequality.

This was a man of integrity speaking, because it is possible Muskie's forthright stand could cost him the nomination. Indeed, the radical left is already suggesting that Muskie is a racist, a fascist and possibly a secret nail biter, despite a series of frantic phone calls by a passel of Muskie aides to assorted super liberal leaders assuring them of their tiger's total commitment to civil rights goals.

But there also is the possibility that doing the right thing can be politically profitable. One of the black lenders who attended the meeting with Muskie, City Councilman Thomas Bradley, told reporters, "I appreciated the honesty and candor of Senator Muskie. I believe that most people would."

Most people should. Muskie has shown himself as being above the usual shilly-shallying claptrap of the political game. There were, as Muskie pointed out, only three answers to the question — "yes, no, or maybe." He chose not only the honest answer but the down-to-earth one. The blacks have made giant strides in the past decade, but politically they are still far behind even the unrealistic schedule that caused the Democrats to nominate Catholic Al Smith for President in 1928.

The Democrats lost in '28, and the harsh and tragic fact is that either party would lose in 1972 if it nominated a black for the No. 2 spot. The point is not that there are blacks qualified for the spot, but that, quite simply, the country is not ready for a black Vice President. Moreover, giving a black a place on a national ticket would be suspect as a blatant piece of demagogic opportunism.

We have become, alas, a pretty foolish country, but I do not believe Muskie's rivals will make a political buck with their sanctimonious assertions that of course they would not rule a Negro off the ticket. By now, the black electorate has learned to be leery of candidates who promise the impossible. Most of them knew, without Muskle's reminder, that this is still a predominantly white country and that their best bet as a minority is the candidate who does not shun plain talk about the facts of life.

ART BUCHWALD

Glory Dream

WASHINGTON - Recent stories out of Saigon indicate that the United States offered huge sums of money - through Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker — to Vice President Ky and rigged." Gen. "Big" Minh if they would run against President Thieu in the October elections. The United States, which has a big stake in "free" elections, was worried that if no one ran against Thieu some people might suspect the elections of the United States." wère rigged.

I am constantly searching for new dreams of glory and thanks to the press dispatches from Saigon here is my latest one:

It is midnight in the summer of 1972 and suddenly there is a knock on the door of my house in Washington, Putting on a bathrobe I stumble to the door.

Who is it?" I ask.
"Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker," comes the voice from

I unlatch the door. "Ambassador, what the devil are you doing here at this

"I didn't want anyone to see me. I have to talk to you on some urgent business.' Bunker comes in with a satchel in his hand, the size of a

medicine bag. "I don't have much time." he says, "so I'll get to the point. As you know, the Democrats could not agree on a candidate to run-for President at their convention in Miami last month."

vention in Miami last month." "warm up the crowds:"
"I am well aware of it," I say.
"All right," I say, putting the "It ended in a dead heat and money back in the bag. "But the everyone went home mad. They day after the election I want to everyone went home mad. They decided not to run anyone. It

about not having any opposition during an election year."
"I also wrote that. I said if he had no one to run against but

the dirtiest campaigns in

political history.'

was all in my column."
Yes, well, nevertheless,
President Nixon is very upset

"Well, be that as it may, the President is very concerned that if he has no opponent this fall, many people around the world will think the election was

"That's certainly the imlike to give," I say.

"Therefore," says Bunker, "I have been asked by Mr. Nixon himself to urge you to run against him for the Presidency But why me?" I protest.

"Because, Sir, the President feels you would be the ideal opponent. You have the qualities of Jefferson, Lincoln. and Eisenhower. You put country's good before personal gain. It's all in your FBI folder. "Heck," I say blushing. "Is

nothing sacred?'

Bunker picks up the medicine bag and opens it. "The President has authorized me to give you \$25 million in nontaxable unaccountable funds if you will run against him in the fall."

I stare at the money and . whistle. "That's a lot of money, just for running for President.

"We will direct your campaign, for you, provide you with speechwriters, buy television time for you, put-up-billboards and lend you Lawrence Welk to-

go back to being just plain John Citizen. "Have no fear," says Bunker.

putting on his homburg and walking toward the door.

As he gets into his limousine a thought suddenly occurs to me and I yell, "Hey, suppose I himself, it could turn into one of win?"

But Bunker drives off. Apparently he doesn't hear me.

Blood Pressure whether a generalist or a

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What re some possible causes of high blood pressure? My husbahd has had his pressure checked about six times for insurance purposes and it is always around 150 over 110. He is 37 and has had no medical treatment.

He has a history of kidney trouble but was checked recently for that and it is in good working order now. Should he eek medical aid? From a general practitioner or a heart specialist?

We have recently joined a health spa. Should he go bath (109 degrees) to the cold plunge (50 degrees) or should he bring his body temperature down gradually before going into the cold bath? — Mrs. W. E. Heredity, obesity, excessive

"That's certainly the impression the Democrats would like to give." I say.

salt, nervous tension, premature hardening of the arteries and chronic kidney disease are just a few of the has had a thorough physical causes of hypertension (high examination, including elecblood pressure). It may be a combination of factors.

But it does make sense to after adequate tests his have the doctor find out what is physician will permit such involved so you can start extremes of temperature, but controlling it. In your husband's case, yes, by all means he I am not willing to tell him to go should go to a physician — ahead.

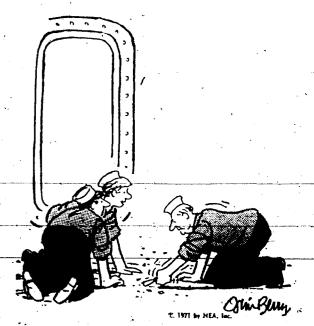
specialist isn't as important as His systolic pressure (the 150)

while high for his age, isn't as alarming as his diastolic pressure (110). This is quite often the case: the lower, or "resting" blood pressure, if it is consistently above 90, is ab-norma and the cause should be

Without knowing more about your husband, and knowing what other tests have shown, I can't suggest what he needs losing weight, changing his living and working habits to some organic condition, or what. But I do say that right now is the time to start looking after his blood pressure instead of waiting for the pressure to

create more obvious symptoms. The same applies to those hotcold plunges at the spa: I would be cautious about them until he trocardiogram and kidneyfunction test. It may be that without the results of such tests.

BERRY'S WORLD



so the oil happened to wash up on the President's beach at San Clemente while he was there—and THEN what happened, Sir?"

recent column in which, among other things, we pointed out he was the last living member of the Twin Falls championship football team Well, he writes that he heard of that mention in a somewhat round

about method. A gentleman -

Mr. Spectator meets the most

interesting people — some in person and some by mail. The

latest came by mail and we'll share

The letter was from Carl B.

Hoag, a former resident of Twin

Falls who now lives at Seal Beach,

California. You will remember that

we were talking about him in a

knocked on his door and handed him a copy of Mr. Spectator's column. The man's son, who lives in Hagerman, had mailed the clipping to his father after reading it in the paper.

Mr. Hoag and the visitor talked

it with you.

for quite a spell but along the line the name of the visitor was not detailed so we will have to wait until later to give that to you. However, Mr. Hoag said the gentleman would visit again.

Mr. Hoag complimented the Times-News staff on the recent Progress Editions and on the history sections in particular. He said mention of John Hansen brought back nostalgic memories. As a child, Mr. Hoag's father often. took him to John Hansen's store located at Rock Creek.

And he concluded the note that when Mr. Spectator was in a "nostalgic mood" he should talk to a couple of old-time local residents who remember all the old tales. We will do this and we thank Mr. Hoag for the two names he suggested. We happen to know both of these folks and will look them up soon.

GIVEAWAY DEPT;

I have a part German Shepherd and part hound dog which wandered into my place but I cannot care for him. He is a lovely dog, gently and friendly. I believe he is not quite a year old. Please call 536-2742 at Wendell or see him at 636 Third Avenue East, also in Wen-

News Gets Around

UP WITH PEOPLE

Was nice to hear that the talented singing group "Up With People" will be in Twin Falls in October. The 80-member unit will perform two evenings at the CSI gym-

The dates will be Oct. 15 and 16 and the tickets will be available before too long. So watch for that announcement as the program these young people present is out of this world and of interest to all age groups.

DOOMSDAY POSTPONED

You might be interested to know that Doomsday has been postponed-at least one of the many Doomsdays threatening mankind

This is the worldwide famine which, a few years back, some experts warned was inescapable and would break out in Asia by

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has just reported that total food production in the Far East, including that of mainland China, is rising "at a rate comfortably ahead of the population growth.

There was little or no increase in the developing countries of Africa and the Middle East, the FAO found. Agricultural production in Latin America has been just sufficient to keep pace with population increases.

Yet if Asia, where mankind has faced recurrent famines throughout recorded history, is at long last banishing this spector, the

entire world can rejoice. Now, what else can we worry about?

SHAME ON ME! Mentioned, Mrs. Peck's name in connection with a pow poem the other day. Called her Dorothy when knew her name was DORCAS. Come to think of it, why didn't she use the name Dorothy! Would have been easier for slow thinkers like **Section finished**

TRAFFIC ROLLS along newly opened section of Interstate 80-N between Wendell and Jerome after resurfacing of older portion of route was completed by contractor. Some striping remains to be done and final grading is still to be completed, as heavy equipment parked along highway indicates. Contracts have been let for the segment of the interstate between Wendell

Gooding woman honored as 'Artist of month'

ENDELL - Paintings of ine (Dena) Rice, Gooding, are on display at the Wendell branch of the Idaho First National Bank this month in

Decision at Attica agonizing

NEW YORK (UPI) State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald said Monday he agonized over the decision to storm the Attica prison, but it it was necessary to do again, he would do it.

"If I had the choice, I would undoubtedly have to do the same thing again-regretta-Oswald said. "It was a decision agonizingly made and now I have to live with it."

Police Monday stormed the prison which had been held by more than 1,000 prisoners since Thursday. At least 40 persons were killed and 29 hostages were released.

Oswald said he did everything in his power to reach a peaceful settlement at the prison, but realized it was to no when convicts paraded eight hostages into view with knives at their throats.

Oswald, in a statement released by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's office, said the decision to send in the troops was made "with extreme reluctance only after all attempts to achieve a peaceful solution failed.

"To delay the action any longer would not only jeopardize innocent lives but would threaten the security of the entire correctional system in

"Armed rebellion of this type we have faced threatened the destruction of our free society: We cannot permit that destruction to happen.

"It has been an agonizing

Nixon talks on rioting

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon told Republican congressional leaders today that the loss of life would have been even greater than it was at the Attica prison if New York officials had not moved Monday in force to end a prisoner rebellion.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the President initiated discussion of the Attica situation in a two-hour session at the White

"The President felt greater loss of life would have occurred if the governor had not acted as he did," Scott said.

Scott added that the 19 GOP lawmakers present unanimously supported the action of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in rejecting prisoner demands and endorsing the storming of the prison by police and troops.

The United States reim-bursed Mexico \$15 million for the territory lost in the Mexican War.

honor of her selection as "Artist She recently displayed some of Art Guild, Logan, Utah, and

about four years as a hobby. Her favorite medium is oil, but she works with gesso, water- house. color and eggs, and water

shown in Salt Lake City last spring and now are part of the traveling western art gallery being shown

her work at the Art Mart, Boise, Sagebrush Artists, Gooding. Mrs. Rice has been painting and has had other exhibits in the She has received training bout four years as a hobby. Lincoln Inn, Gooding, and from Charlotte Duggan and Ray the Gooding County Court Mason, both Wendell, and

building in Twin Falls next Idaho, Moscow, and two

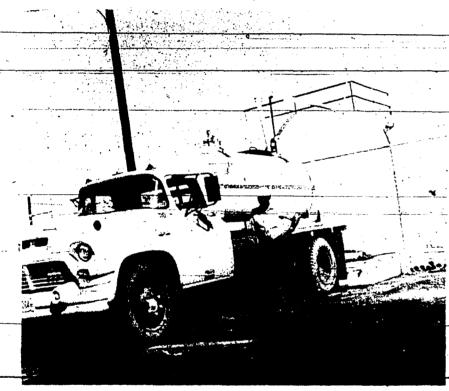
February.
Mrs. Rice belongs to the Idaho Art Association, Western

She has received training

Marilyn LaCroix, Gooding . She colors.

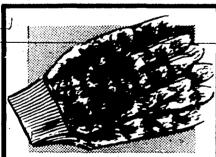
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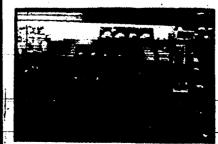
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Wendell

Fire calls up for Wendell

City, and Rural Fire Depart-ment has had about twice the number of calls this past summer of any previous year, Parr Butterfield, dispatcher,

said Tuesday. He said the volunteer firemen have answered 45 calls between June 1 and Aug. 31, with eight additional fires in September. These calls have resulted in a total man hour expenditure of about 750 hours and equipment use time of 112 hours.

Of the 45 calls answered, 36 involved fires in the rural limits and involved buildings,

ment prevented untold property enables damage and loss.

department is headed by sheriff's officers.

WENDELL - The Wendell George Wahler, fire chief Charles Ireton, assistant, and Mel Thaete, fire captain, and staffed by 20 volunteer firemen.

The fighting units are maintained in a constant state of readiness to answer all fire calls, he sáid. Equipment consists of two tanker units and

two pumper units.

Normally, Butterfield said, two units are initially sent to a fire regardless of its location, but since Wendell maintains a reciprocal assistance agreement with the city and rural fire departments of district and included hay, Gooding, Jerome, Hager-straw, brush and structure man and Shoshone, it is possifires. The remaining calls came ble, when necessary, to disfrom within the Wendell City patch additional equipment to a fire in any of these areas.

vehicles, brush and weeds. Butterfield said an additional Butterfield said he believes in asset to the fire department is a Butterfield said an additional all cases the prompt response citizen's band radio tranand control by the fire depart- smitter-receiver system which two-way munication between the station, The city and rural fire fire equipment, city police and

<u>Manure changed</u>

WENDELL - One of Wen- Pete Goedhart Dairy and Ottley dell's newest businesses consaid he expects the first ship-verts raw manure into soil ments of the soil conditioner conditioner for use throughout the western states. First shipment is expected to leave here Thursday via truck

Leo Ottley, Buhl, plant parts of Colorado for resale. manager, said the Farm Builder Bio-Chem plant located plant southwest of Wendell across said. from the Lone Elm Ranch in the firm which converts several types of wastes through a chemical process into soil

plant is using wastes from the manager said.

will be trucked later this week. The plant in the Wendell area

will send the conditioner to Washington, Idaho, Oregon and

The firm expects to build a plant in California next year, he

In addition to cattle wastes, West Point area, is part of a the firm has a water clean and bio-turf division and has had good results combating pollution, especially in sewage systems in larger cities, with its The firm's head office is in chemical process which is Phoenix, Ariz. The Wendell called "Feed for Bacteria," the

Hearing scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Pu-lic Utilities Commission today Cross-examination of hearings at Rexburg and Pres- direct testimony before the PUC ton next mon on the appli- Aug. 4 will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. cation of Utah Power & Light 12 in Rexburg.

Cross-examination of power

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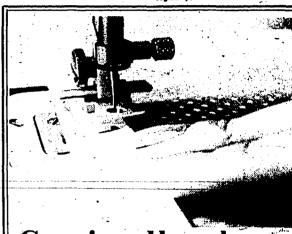
WENDELL - Fred Blackburn, Wendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elackburn, was elected president of the freshman chapter at the Farm House Fraternity pledge meeting at University of Idaho, Moscow. Blackburn's big brother is

Frank Aspiri, a senior.

Modern Olympiad The first modern Olympiad took place in Athens, Greece, in 1896 and only nine nations were involved. The 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo had some 94 participating

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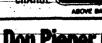
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Witness tells Calley's words

MCPHERSON, (UPI)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. said Capt, Ernest L. Medina was "certainly surprised" to learn of the slaughter at My Lai, a witness festified Tues-

Capt. Robert L. Hicks re called Calley's conversation out of the presence of the jury hearing Medina's court-martial.

The testimony of Hicks and several more character witnesses took up Tuesday's session and set the stage for the flintyeyed Medina to take the witness stand in his own defense today.

"I'm simply running out of witnesses," said defense attorney F. Lee Bailey. "It looks like Captain Medina will take the stand tomorrow.'

-Medina is-accused of overall responsibility for 102 murders of South Vietnamese villagers at My Lai.

Hicks testifed that Calley "mentioned My Lai" in a 1968 conversation.

Hicks said Calley, the only soldier so far convicted in the My Lai massacre, told him he the jury

Wedhesday, Sept. 15, 1971
At 6:30 on channels 2st, 7b, and 8—
Movie: "Murder by the Book." This
three-in-one series begins with Peter
Falk playing a police lieutenant
whose fumbling style conceals a
razor-sharp mind. He is pitted
against a mystery writer whose
latest story is murder — his partner's.

Evening 6:00

2sl, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Adam 12

6:30 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Murder by the Book"

11 — Carol Burnett

Book"

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5 — Primus

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7:00

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4, 5 — Eddie's Father
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2:00
2sl — Movie: "Fate Is the Hunter."
2b — Movie: "Broken Arrow"
3 — Movie: "Banning"
4 — Smith Family
5 — Movie: "Up from the Beach"
7si — French Chef

been placed in jeopardy by Vietnamese village and "the East German attempts people all came out and started refute ties between West to cheer.

-Calley told him the cheers subsided, he said, when the American troops opened fire, Hicks said Calley related the delegates-trying to work out experience "like a war story- practical details of the traffic like he was bragging, so to rights promised under the speak."

Called_told_him_Medina-waswith another platoon and was not in My Lai during the assault, Hicks said, and when the captain learned of the killings "he was certainly surprised."

Hicks, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., testified with the jury absent after the prosecu- hall and law enforcement faciltion objected that his state- ity here. ments were hearsay. Medina's would be the best evidence yes vote fell 191 short of the available since Calley has required majority.

Ethiopian navy. refused to testify.

Col. Kenneth A. Howard, the to replace the 65-year-old presmilitary judge, said he would rule Wednesday whether the entstructure which city officials testimony could be heard by said is plagued by bad plumb-

#:30 4 — Shirley's World 7s1 — Boboquivari 9:00

4 - Man and the City
7sl - Firing Line
11 - Gunsmoke

ther, Sports Perry Mason

8 - Four In One

4 - Dick Cavett

Man to Woman

12:00

Thursday, Sept. 14, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channels 2b, 3 and 11
Nowie: "Harper" stars Paul
Newman as private eye Lew Harper
who is in search of a missing
millionaire. Leuren Bacall, Arthur
Hill and Janet Leigh also star. (2
hrs 20 min.)

Gas quells Berlin jail unrest

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West Berlin police reported.

McNair barracks said the firebomb caused no damage.

Neither police nor an Americany

Army spokesman had any idea

of the motives or identity of the

In another incident, West

German border police said East

German border police fired three bursts of tomtny gun fire

and four single shots near the

Later, police saw East German border guards pull an

apparent would-be refugee out

of the river which runs near the

wall. They did not know if the

victim was injured or was a

East German police have

opened fire several times on would-be refugees since the

signing of the four-power draft-

The agreement itself has

Germany and West Berlin

Tuesday's third meeting be-

tween East and West German

Bonds lose

NAMPA (UPI) - Nampa vot-

The vote was 1,071 yes and

Passage of \$1.23 million bond

would have provided the funds

ers Tuesday defeated a bond

election to construct a new city

recognized under the treaty.

agreement on Berlin Sept. 3.

into jail cells Tuesday to put down a disturbance by prisoners that one official said apparently was an aftermath of the riot at Attica, N.Y. BERLIN (UPI)—Unidentified

It was the second such incident in two days at the attackers hurled a bottle of flaming gasoline against the county jail where some 775 fence surrounding an American prisoners are housed. Both were attributed to the power of army barracks early today. suggestion of the bloody Attica German police guarding the

> No guards or inmates were reported injured.

Sudanesecast votes

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI)-Four million Sudanese voters scattered over a million square miles of jungle, desert and mountain today began balloting in a vote of confidence Numeiry as the nation's first president.

received at least 85 per cent of the vote in the referendum in which he is the only candidate.

Political observers said he was virtually certain to gain the required margin.

Visit irks **Egyptians**

- By United Press International Cairo's semiofficial Al Ahram newspaper said today Israel's armed forces chief of staff recently visited Ethiopia for military talks about protecting the southern entrance to the Red Sea and offering an Israeli naval presence there.

The newspaper said Egypt is carrying on "urgent contacts" with the Addis Ababa regime to learn the outcome of talks between Israeli armed forces lawyer, F. Lee Balley, coun- 631 no with two-thirds required chief Lt. Gen. Halm Bar-Lev tered that Hicks' testimony for passage. The 62 per cent and the commander of the

Al Ahram said confirmed" those talks were held and said the aim of Cairo's contacts was "to explain the true dimension of the Israeli navy strategy in the Red Sea ing and faulty electrical wiring. after 1967.

251, 7b, 5, 8 - Flip Wilson 4 - Owen Marshall, Counselor at

10:00 251, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports

5ports
4 -- Perry Mason
751 -- Figuring It Out
10:20
2b, 3, 5 -- News, Weather, Sports

Outside aid seen in Attica riot

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI)-The the rebellion were black, five-day-riot-at-Attica-State-authorities said Prison which claimed the lives Inside the gray concrete of 9 prison workers and 31 walls where the prisoners set rebellious inmates was careful up their own social structure, ly planned by black militants the black militants were the who may have had outside help, almost undisputed rulers.
a top state official said Conversely, there was

"It went off like clockwork, staff. the outside were involved. They ty. wanted to make it really big and they did."

Puerto Rican. All the leaders of every prison in the country.

Conversely, there was not a black guard on the 390-man There was only one

they knew exactly what they Puerto Rican. Prison officials were going to do," said the said they have tried to hire official, who asked not to be prison guards who are black, named. "We don't have any but it's hard to get them to firm evidence yet, but it settle in this rural, almost allappears that militant groups on white, dairy farming communi-In a speech earlier this year.

Russell G. Oswald, state Seventy per cent of the 2,200 correction commissioner, said, prisoners at Attica when the "This new type of problem riot started last Thursday were prisoner"—the black militant black. Another 20 per cent were was cropping up in almost

of a draft will arise.

Thant to quit UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-U executiv Thant refused "finally and "My decision is final and categorically" Tuesday to serve to elect Maj. Gen. Jaafar another term as secretary general of the United Nations beyond the end of the year. He Numeiry said he would not used his last press conference accept the office unless he to support the latest Vict Cong sor. I do not think the question

proposals to the Vietnam War. "I just want to make it very clear that I will not serve beyond my present term even for a limited period of one year or two years or two months, under any circumstances." he said in what he called his last news conference as U.N. chief

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the_258th_day_of_1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars

Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. U.S. President William How-

ard Taft was born Sept. 15, On this day in history

Jn 1942 German Nazi armies began the siege of Stalingrad in Russia. In 1963 four black girls were killed in a bombing of a church

in Birmingham, Ala. Two black boys were shot to death that day and city-wide rioting broke In 1966 Gemini II splashed down in the Atlantic after a

then record 3-day space flight. In 1970 the United Auto Workers Union struck General Motors, and also that day a passenger shot a would-be plane hijacker in San Francis-

A thought for today: British statesman Benjamin Disraeli "What we anticipate seldom occurs, what we least expect generally happens.'

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4 — Perry Mason ...

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7b. 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 251, 20 — Buck Owens 3 — Men at Law 10:40

5 — Movie "Wings of chance" 11:00

20 — Movie "The White Warrior" 4 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — Dick Cavett 7st - Report to the State

251, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
26, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
75 — Babar Comes to America
8 — Mod Squad
6:30
251 — Adam 12
26 — Green Acres
3 — Smith Family
4 — Alias Smith and Jones
5 — My Three Sons
751 — Misterogers
75 — Cat Ballou
7:00
251, 75, 8 — Nichols
26, 3, 11 — Movie: "Harper"
5 — Lander

What's New

2si, 5, 7b, 8 - Dean Martin

5, 75, 8 - Longstreet Longstreet - Washington, Week in Review 8:30

10:30 - Johnny Carson

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11:00

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11:30

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12:05 2st - Movie: "Attack"

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I suppose you could say, "They're in love," but Abby, that's no excuse for bad manners. We have hinted, but it hasn't worked. We would hate to end our friendship with this wonderful guy, but his behavior is just too embarrassing. GOOD FRIENDS What do you suggest?

DEAR FRIENDS: Quit hinting, and tell loverboy to knock off the love scenes in public. And if he doesn't, simply put the friendship in cold storage for a while. P. S. He'll be back. This affair is too hot not to cool down.

DEAR ABBY: I have an 11-year-old son and a 10-yearold daughter. Last week I came home from the store and found the boy dressed in his sister's clothes. I was so mad I made him sit on the porch so everyone could see him. After about an hour I called him in and asked him why he did it. He said because he wanted to see how he would look 'dressed as a girl

Abby, now my daughter tells me her brother has been, after her to let him wear her clothes. She has told him no, but she knows he has worn them anyway while she wasn't

Now my daughter is setting his hair and he likes it. I am getting confused because he makes a prettier girl than his sister, but I don't think he should be encouraged in this, do you? Will he outgrow it in time? Please help me. He has no TROUBLED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Get in touch with your local mental health clinic and make an appointment for your son, Boys should be boys and girls should be girls, and the tendencies to be otherwise are rarely outgrown.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is married to a woman who is obsessed with the belief her family is superior to ours because her ancestors supposedly came over on the May-

This claim has been pounded into our grandchildren, and they have been taught to look down on us because we are foreign-born and speak with an accent.

It is ironic that due to hard work and thrift we own our own home and have helped our son and his snobbish wife buy theirs, while her supposedly aristocratic parents have never achieved anything for themselves, nor have they helped their children financially.

We are sick of hearing about their pure American heritage. Abby, please set some people straight about who the real Americans are

AMERICAN, BUT FOREIGN-BORN DEAR AMERICAN: I thought everyone knew technically the only real Americans were the American Indians, And if you want to read an authoritative, well-documented book on

My Heart at Wounded Knee," by Dee Brown.

American history from the Indian point of view, get "Bury

Jerome freezes salaries

JEROME — The Jerome School District Board of Trustees passed a resolution Monday night complying with President Nixon's executive order freezing all teachers' contracts signed after Aug. 14 to the 1970-71 salary schedule.

Supt. John Campbell said the freeze does not affect those teachers whose contracts were in force prior to Aug. 15.

He said if and when the freeze ends, the 1971-72, contracts will go into effect for new teachers.

Ron Rogers, CPA, reported to the board on the audit of the books of the school district. He said the district is in good financial condition with \$16,000 surplus income over district. expenditures.

Allen Smith, executive director of the Idaho School-Trustees Association spoke to the board about the association. The board voted to join the association again this year.

Bellevue postmaster appointed

BELLEVUE - Mrs. Nola Kacalek, who has served as officer in charge at the Bellevue Post Office for the past two years, has been appointed postmaster.

A Bellevue resident for six years, Mrs. Kacalek is assisted by a clerk, Mrs. Faye Barker, and by Billy Knorpp, carrier on the rural route.

The office serves about 220 families in Bellevue and about 90 other families on the rural

Until Mrs. Kacalek's ap-pointment, Bellevue was without a postmaster for two years following retirement of Mrs. Mabel L. Beck in 1969. Mrs. Beck worked at the post office for 27 years, first as clerk and later as postmaster.

First Sweepstakes

The Irish Sweepstakes, a lottery on behalf of several Irish hospitals, was inaugurated in 1930 and soon became popular in America. Within five years, it was the most successful lottery in the world.

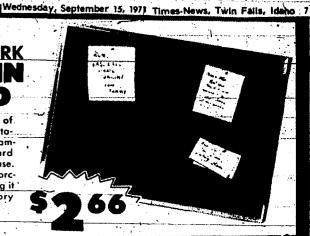
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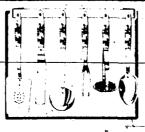
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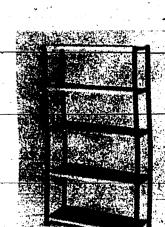


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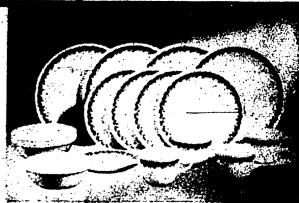
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Miss Schlund, Bair exchange promise

TWIN FALLS — Julie Poole, Hazelton, soloists.
Schlund, daughter of Mr. and Areception was held after Mrs. Harold Schlund, Hazelton ceremopy in the fellowship and Castleford, was married to Dwight G. Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bair, Twin Falls, in rites Aug. 27 at the First centered with a three-tiered Christian Church, Twin Falls. cake, decorated with orange

was performed by Rev. flowers and topped with a Raymond Jones before an altar miniature bright orange candles, and beauty baskets filled with orange, yellow and white gladioli and large marigolds.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorlength gown of peau de soie and silk organza. The fitted bodice of French lace embroidered with pearls featured a scalloped neckline and the bishop sleeves of organza were gathered to wide lace cuffs. The gown had an A-line skirt which fell into a short train.

The bride's veil of illusion, borrowed from Mrs. Wayne Bower, was held by a cap of matching French lace and an organza bow. The gown and cap were designed and made for the bride by Mrs. Kue Beams, Hazelton.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamelias and orange and yellow roses.

Mrs. Wayne Bower, close friend of the bride, was matron of honor, and Vicki Bair, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Rae Ann Schlund and Cindy Schlund, nieces of the bride, were candlelighters. Troy Schlund, nephew of the bride,

Jay Bair, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Joe Powlus was the other altar attendant for the bridegroom and Mike Schlund and Dick Schlund, brothers of

the bride, were ushers.
Donna Lance, Eden, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Reuben Steinmetz, Eden, and Cynthia

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with apricot-colored satin encircled with anylon skirt. It was

The double ring ceremony roses, white bells and fresh -bridemarked by gold candelabra, bridegroom. The cake was entwined with ivy holding flanked by arrangements of

The refreshment table was covered with white lace and featured an arrangement of fall garden flowers and orange and yellow candles. Quartet tables were decorated with white lace cloths over orange and centered with snifters holding orange and yellow marigolds.

Molded mints of yellow, orange and green were made by Mrs. Matt Pretl, Buhl. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Hilda Allred, Castleford.

The cake was cut and served Mrs. Ben Robinette, Hazelton, and Mrs. Angus Schlappi, Buhl, aunts of the bride. Coffee and punch were served by Mrs. Dick Schlund, Albion, and Mrs. Mike Schlund, Burley, sisters-in-law of the

Mrs. Jay Bair was in charge of the guest book and presented thank-you scrolls to the guests. Caron Cloudt and Deanna Trappen, Twin-Falls, friends of the bride, took care of the gifts. Reception assistants were Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Castleford, and women of the Christian Church.

Special guests were Mrs. Lulu Brownell, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Maddy Bair, Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and reside in Twin Falls

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Colonial House, Twin Falls. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Wayne Bower, Castleford.

news about people

Valley Living

Couple observes 50th anniversary

Parish celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary this past at the Elba LDS Cultural Hall at a reception Logan; Boyd Parish and Mrs. which included a program and Cleo (Olga) Critchfield, Burley. dancing to the music of the Clark Ward Orchestra.

The couple was married Aug. 27, 1921 at Burley and have resided in Elba all their

and six great-grandchildren. Their children were in charge of the anniversary celebration.

school. The event is sponsored

by the Richfield Parent-

Teacher unit, with Mr. and Mrs.

James Brown as general

chairman. Other high school

room parents will also be

receptionists. The public is invited to meet the teachers.

Mrs. Jay Ward is hospitality

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Good Will Club for the Handicapped will hold their annual outdoor picnic in the family park at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis Sunday at 2p.m. Each member is asked to bring food of their own choice and table service. Music, reading and special entertainment are planned.

TWIN FALLS - District No. 4. National Retired Teachers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Elsie Lindgren is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS - Two women from Twin Falls, Carolyn Davis and Kathy Luhr, pledged Kappa Sappa Gamma Sorority at Arizona State University.

SALEM, Ore. - Honors at Entrance at Willamette University, Salem, Ore., have teen awarded to John Morris, Twin Falls, who began classes Mept. 6. A spring graduate of Twin Falls High School, he received the distinction for having above a 3.5 grade point average in high school and a high level of achievement on college board examinations. Morris is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. Morris.

ELBA - Mr. and Mrs. Ellis married life. Parish is a retired farmer and rancher. Their children are Garth-Parish, Pier Parish and Phil Parish, all

They have 13 grandchildren

RICHFIELD - Richfield teachers will be feted at the annual teacher's reception at 8 displayed the gifts. p.m. Thursday at the high

A yard reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow with a white ruffled skirt. The three-tiered wedding cake was separated with pillars and iced in white decorated with yellow roses. Lighted yellow candles flanked the cake. The

Magic Valley Favorites

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10 cups squash 4 cups onions Grind together and add five tablespoons salt. Let stand

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Simmer all above ingredients together for 30 minutes. Seal into sterilized jars.

favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of



MR. AND MRS. GLENN L. REDDICK JR. (Leyson photo)

Jerome couple weds in Nuptial Mass

The bridegroom's table was

Silvers, aunt of the bridegroom,

bride, poured coffee. Mrs. Dick

The bride was honored at a

given by Connie Bentzinger and

miscellaneous

containing rosebuds.

bride.

JEROME - Carolyn Ann Rupert, daughter of Mr. and covered with an ecru lace cloth Mrs. Don Rupert, and Glenn L. over yellow, a wedding gift to Reddick Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. the bride's parents at their Glenn Reddick Sr., all Jerome, wedding. Quartet tables were were married in a nuptial mass covered with white and cen-Aug. 27 at St. Jerome's Catholic 'tered' with white bud vases

The double ring ceremony Mrs. Cecil Moore Jr., a was performed by Father friend, and Mrs. Leonard Bernard McBride. Keith Johansen was soloist, served the wedding cake. Mrs.

with Mrs. Bob Parker as Rolland Shropshire, aunt of the The altar was decorated with Roberts poured punch. Serving white and pink gladioli and the at the bridegroom's table was

side altars were enhanced with Mrs. Grant Jones, aunt of the large baskets of gladioli. Donnie Jones, cousin of the Special guests were grand-

bride, and Patrick Scheer were parents of the bride, Mr. and altar boys. The aisles were Mrs. Mike Reasch and Mr. and marked with yellow and white Mrs. Ernest Rupert, and streamers accented with a grandparents bridegroom, Mrs. Rosa Reddick white wedding bell. The bride wore a gown of lace and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hen-

over taffeta, fashioned with a drickson. high neckline accented with The couple took a wedding pearls and sequins and lily point trip to Ketchum and Sun Valley. sleeves. The skirt featured a The couple will reside instraight front panel with side Jerome. The bride is attending and back lace tiered ruffles the College of Southern Idaho falling into a chapel train. Her and the bridegroom is employed fingertip veil of bridal illusion at Safeways. was held by a headpiece of oragne blossoms. She carried a pre-nuptial cascade bouquet of yellow roses kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. and white feathered carnations Dennis Moore and Mrs. Cecil with her rosary entwined with Moore Jr.; a personal showe

Kristi Roberts served as maid Sandra Boguslowski, and a of honor, with Mrs. Bob Camp- miscellaneous shower given by bell. Sandra Boguslowski and Kristi Roberts and Mrs. Bob bride, were flower girls. They carried baskets of rosebuds.

John Moore, ringbearer, carried the rings on a satin pillow trimmed with lace and ribbons which was made by the bride's mother. She also made all the bridesmaids and flower girls gowns and headpieces.

Robert Morgan was best man with Danny Rupert, brother of the bride; Chuck Sears, brother-in-lw... bridegroom, and Larry Hessler

Guests were registered by Jean Smith, friend of the bride, Ketchum. Charlotte Sears, sister of the bridegroom,

chairman and Mrs. Frances Friested and Mrs. Max Behr, silver coffee service and punch bowl completed the table decor. program chairmen.

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The Times-News will pay 85 each week for Magic Valley Pavorites. If you have a



announced

TWIN FALLS nouncement of the department convention was made when members of Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 and Auxiliary met Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple.
The convention is set for June

7, 8, 9 and 10 in Twin Falls.

A polluck dinner was served prior to the business session, with Howard Burkhart giving the prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kunkle, past department of ficers, Kimberly, were in attendance

Mrs. R. B. Sept, auxiliary president, was in charge of the business session. It was announced Alta Pulsipher, past auxiliary president, is in the

A used clothing sale was announced by the ways and means committee for Oct. 16 at the Odd Fellows Temple.

The next meeting is Oct. 11, with a polluck dinner at 1 p.m.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday. Winners include Mrs. R. J. Cook and Bill Cook, first; Mrs. W. D. Hartruft and Mrs. A. V. Williams, second; Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. A. P. Russell, third, and Mrs. A. G. Burgess and Mrs. Rex Wood tled with Mrs. W. J. King and Lewis Hack for fourth.

The unit play will be Sunday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Dinner will be at 4 p.m. and play at 5 p.m. All bridge players are invited. Reservations are requested by calling

The couple was honored at Aviation, space

ribbon streamers.

study class starts

echnical course is now being offered at the College of Southern Idaho through the Idaho State University, division continuing education.

The course is described as the eneral study of aviation and space and is designed to communicate knowledge, understanding and enthusiasm for the total impact of air and space vehicles upon our society.

Twenty one Magic Valley educators are presently enrolled in the class which begins Wednesday in room 108 at the CSI Academic building.

Col. Robert Schreckenberg, USAFR, course instructor says two hours credit is available for \$36 and cost is \$18 per semester hour. Col. Schreckenberg also as bridesmaids. Kelly Campbell. A rehearsal dinner states that today is the deadline Shropshire and Kathleen was hosted by the bridegroom's for enrollment. An audit of the Shropshire, both cousins of the parents at Kay's Supper Club. course is available at one-half

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MANUFACTURING

TWIN FALLS - A non-price. No college credits are earned through the audit of the

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Hardy, Eden, featured white

gladioli centered with white

chrysanthemums and satin

Educators presently enrolled from Shoshone, Gooding, Eden and Twin Falls. Class time is 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

Aerospace is defined as that area beyond the earth's surface and includes that travel within and beyond the earth's at-Talents from mosphere. airlines, USAF and knowledge of this field will present technical phases.

Bridesmaids were Cheryl Smith, sister of the bride, and

receptions in Idaho Falls and

MR. AND MRS. VAN J. COOPER

(Shig Morita photo)

Couple marries in

Hazelton.

LDS Temple rites

Mrs. Lee K. Smith, Twin Falls, was married to Van J. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Mrs. Peggy Black, both Twin Idaho Falls, Aug. 26 in rites at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Falls; Roylene Cooper, sister of the bridegroom, Idaho Falls The bride wore a high-waist and Mrs. Susan Hill, Mrs. Mary own with a fitted bodice and a Mitchner and Mrs. Terry Jones rounded neckline. The long all Logan, Utah. Joseph Glass sheer sleeves had triple puff served as best man at Hazelton trimmed with lace embroidered and James Dutson served as with pearls. Her bouquet, designed by Mrs. Elsworth best man in Idaho Fals.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over apricot, and centered with a five-tiered cake decorated with orange and yellow roses. The cake was baked ad served by Mrs. Que Bearnes, Hazelton. Kay Davis, Brigham, Utah, Kathy Darrington and Carol Heavyside assisted at the brides

Mrs. Charlene Graff was in charge of the gift display, assisted by Susan Blackburn, Twin Falls, and Mrs. C. R. Morrill, Hazelton. The guest book was attended by Cynthia Jensen, Twin Falls

Special out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ida M. Scott, grandmother of the bride, ogan, and Mrs. John Walker aunt of the bride, Durham, Calif.

The couple took a honeymoor trip to Yellowstone National Park then returned to Provo, where they will continue their education at Brigham Young University.

Sorority

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speaker noted

BURLEY - Dr. Delwin Waterman, professor at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., and former area resident, was guest speaker during this week's meeting of Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Mrs. Manuel Gutierez.

Dr. Waterman spoke on communicating with other people He urged the women to enlarge their world with knowledge, by travel, reading, and by attending meetings in the community. Draw information from other people, an example would be to ask a question, he pointed out.

Other phases of communication he spoke of included tones of speaking, love and faith and language and experience.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. LePage Layton. A new president, Mrs. Rodney Murphy, was elected to fill the vacancy when Mrs. Clarence Bishop resigned. Mrs. Murphy was holding the position of recording secretary for the group and Mrs. John Ameh was elected recording secretary. Mrs. S. L. Walker installed the two new officers. installed the two new officers.

Mrs. Glenn Bailey and Mrs. Lloyd Ramey gave reports on recent Burley-Rupert City Council meetings. Mrs. Rex Weech was elected representative for City Council from Xi Omega Chapter.

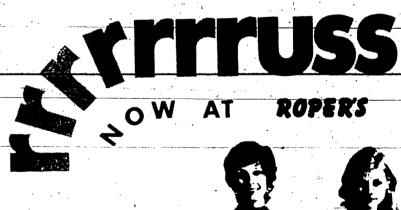
The next meting is at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Ruben Braun, Mrs. Murphy is co-hostess. The cultural lessons will be given by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Weech.

DeSpainwins blue pencils

TWIN FALLS - Blue pencils were awarded Wayne DeSpain for best speech and table topics when members of the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters Club met Monday evening at Kay's Supper Club.

LeRoy Baker served as general evaluator, with Ed Barker as table topic chairman; Ken Glasby, toastmaster, and Bill Foster, timer. Evaluators were Ron Finney, Homer Roberts, Harold Metz and Elmer Little.

Other speakers included Bob Day, Martin Foss and Kent Kirk. Devert Douglas was the presiding officer, with Bill Foster giving the invocation at this first meeting of the season.





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Fair, continued cool tonight

Fair and cool tonight and Thursday Areas of light frost tonight. Highs days 60s. Lows tonight 32 to 39. Outlook for Friday, fair and a little war-

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight and Thursday.

Areas frost tonight. Highs days 65. Lows tonight mid to upper. Idaho. The exception being in Os Outlook for Friday, fair and

Synopsis: The fair weather ridge of high pressure at the surface and aloft continues over the far western states. Under the influence of the high pressure and the cool northerly flow of air, temperatures yesterday afternoon were down 15 to 18 degrees over the previous 24 hour readings in southern

northeast Oregon where temperaturs had started downward on Monday and readings Tuesday afternoon were only 4 to 7 degrees lower. Tem-

Pocatello 66. The cool air continues to continue in the 60s to mid 70s. move into southern Idaho so Low temperatures mid 20s temperatures should b a little through the 30s. However a little lower tonight than those of moderation will begin Friday. Tuesday night. Some frost had

reported 64 degrees and

There will not be much change in Thursday morning temperatures and frost will

occur again. peratures ranged from the mid 60s to the low 70s. Idaho Falls Friday through Sunday indicates fair weather and unseasonably cool. Highs will Twin Falls

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Wall Street Successful Investing By ROGER E. SPEAR

Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)-The stock market apparently has completed "the euphoric stage of assessment" of President Nixon's new economic program and is likely to settle down. awaiting developments on measures requiring congressional action and evidence the program is taking hold, according to Standard & Poor's Outlook, which thinks the outcome will be constructive.

Nixon's speech to Congress, the Outlook says, combined recapitulation and exhortation, but added little except ending the wage-price freeze and saying "as had been expectedit would be replaced by some sort of stabilization machinery." Thus the market gave up some of its gains. The Outlook says it believes "while certain aspects of the program are bound to be modified, its basic thrust will be unimpaired. Thus we continue to advise the positive investment approach recommended in recent

President Nixon's Phase II plan for harnessing inflation will be successful, the stock market should generate newfound gains, according to Walston & "Inflation has been murde-

If it begins to look as though

rous and any genuine breakthrough agains this bad guy would undoubtedly touch off a fresh cycle of celebration in the securities markets," the firm

the market declined toward the end of the week last week, according to E. F. Hutton & Co., was mPresident Nixon's failure to say

Q-Why is it that there is so little said about insurance stocks? I hold Philadelphia Life Insurance bought at over \$30. It their own methods of evaluatingdropped in price when the market went down and has never recovered. I am puzzled whether to keep it or sell. Is this

stock worth keeping?-E. T. A-The insurance industry has been the subject of several articles-which you apparently have not seen—in the financial media in recent weeks. The consensus of these brokerage, analyst and investment advisory reports favor the industry for gradual growth at a multiple. Recent interest stems from the outstanding market performance particularly apparent in the multi-line companies.

Another contributing factor in the bullish stance for the group is the narrowing credibility gap as to earnings. State insurance commissions require companies to report earnings on a very conservative accounting basis while the companies

what would follow when the

"As far as the stock market, and the bond market as well, at least from performance late in the week, was concerned, this may have been a tactical error by the President. While few observers really expected an extension of the freeze, the formal announcement of its ending still relatively early in freeze revealing just what would replace it simply left too large a time gap of uncertainty for the market," the firm says.

report on a somewhat different basis to shareholders. Analysts, growth, resulting in considerable confusion. Because these parties are formulating a

investor interest is picking up Your shares, purchased at the height of a bull market, are nov selling 35 per cent below their peak, having rebounded 110 per cent fron the 1970 low. The Dow Industrial average now 9 per cent below its former peak has rebounded only 45 per cent since the 1970 low point. Fundamentally there is no reason to believe that Philadelphia Life (OTC) will not continue its recovery.

In the first half of 1971 ad justed earnings gained 18 per cent year-to-year with premium income and investment income contributing equally to the increase. For the full year company should push earnings into new high ground perhaps in ticularly bullish for the longer term is Philadelphia's emphasis on other financial areas financial counseling and equity life package investment programs. Hold. Philadelphia

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May Maine potatoes

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Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 6,500; 180-220 lb barrows

and gilts steady to 25 lower; 220-325 lbs steady to 25 higher; 1-3 200-260 lbs 18.25-19.00; 180-200 lbs 17.50-18.50; 2-4 270-325 lbs

Cattle 5,500, calves 25; steers and heifers steady to weak; instances 25 lower: cows strong: load high choice and prime 1153 lb steers 34.50; choice 975-1250 lbs 32.00-32.35; good and low choice 28.25-32.25; 520 loads high choice and prime 1000 lb heifers 32.50; choice 825-1025 lbs 31.00-32.25; good and low choice 26.00-31.25; canner and cutter cows 18.50-21.00.

Sheep 700; slaughter lambs fully 25 higher, instances 50 up; ewes steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 28.50-29.25; choice and prime wooled lambs 26.50-

DENVER (UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 19.25-19.50; 1-3-18.25-19.00; 2-4-17.25 18.50. Sows steady; 1-3 14.00-

PORTLAND (UPI) - Livestock morning hard red will space for Monday 185, barrows and gilts of the country of t

JOLIET, III. (UP1) — Livestock:
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13.25,31.00; good 29.00 31.00; cows utility
and commercial 20.002.39; canner and
cutter 18.50-21.50; buils 25.50-28.50.

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Produce Prices Conditions

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce.
Chese 5 lb. processed loaf 591-6644.
brick 594-7014; muenster 591-76644.
brick 594-7014; muenster 591-76644.
681-7; 40 lb. blocks 591-76514; swiss
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Live Cartile
Oct 27.25 ls 37.25 32.17 32.17 23.07
Dec 27.20 lo 32.03 20.5 32.10 189
Feb 31 80-72 31,85 31.70 31.72 145
Apr. 31.75 31.30 31.72 1375 12.
Frozen Pork Bellies
Feb 79.25 30.79 55.5 29.95 29.85 304
Mar 79.50 55 29.85 29.50 28.85 304
May 0.40-45 30.60 30.37 30.40 243
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Track 67; demand slow, markel
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Track sales (100 lb. U.S. 1-A): Washingnorgoids 4.15. nions: Total shipments 36; arrivals track 24; demand moderate, market steady. - Track sales: 50's Idaho-Oregon yellow, arge, 2.50.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale sailing prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 67.78; 93 score 67.78; 90 score too lew to report Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago

Prices to retailers (gradeA, in cartons delivered): extra large 4513-4713; large 4234-4319; mediums 3219-3319.

Grain.

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, Coast delivery basis: Soft white 1.51 White club 1.52 Hard red winter 1.53 f.o.b. Seattle Soft White 1.49 White club 1.49

Corn 57.00-57.75

Barley 42.00-43.00

aid crops

BOISE (UPI) - Warm days and cool nights generally aided Idaho farmers last week, a federal crop report said today.

Harvest operations got under way again after a brief delay because of rain. Range grasses started to green again in many areas - providing good forage

Livestock continued to graze at higher ranges although some bands mf sheep were brought to

lower country. Siil moisture levels remained good in most areas of the state and irrigation water requirements were greatly reduced as

crops matured.

Expand herd

JEROME - Richard Lee and Martin R. Lee, Jerome, have purchased seven female Milking Shorthorns from Wayne Boeshans, Beulah, N. D., according to spokesmen for the American Milking Shorthorn Society, Springfield, Mo.

The seven females range in age from junior yearlings to two

Irish moss is a seaweed used by beer brewers.

EE-DAH-HOW **PRODUCTION SALE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN'S**

MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1971 - LUNCH AVAILABLE at the ARCHIE MALONE form 1:30 P.M.

7 miles North of Jerome on Hwy. 79, Turn West ¼ Mile. 55 HEAD SELLING 55

COWS CLASSIFIED To 89 Points 12 Cows have VG dams 30 have GP dams Many Young

cows have lifetime ahead of them SIRES REPRESENT SOME OF THE TOP SIRES OF THE BREED PACLAMAR CITATION M - EE-DAH-HOW CRESCENT COM-BINE - CARNATION ENSIGN MAJOR MADCAP - BRIGEEN CHIEF FLYING CLOUD - PINEYHILL MAJORITY - ROMAN-DALE REFLECTION MARQUIS DEE ANN RAG APPLE MAPLE

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TOR TOMAHAWK. DAIRYMEN - This is a fine breeding herd selling in their working clothes, a little on the thin side. This herd has been premier Eshibitor at Idaho State Fair and has sold 4 bulls into Al Service, it is an opportunity to buy at your prices as the herd must be reduced in size. Production and closification are available, an all 7 in 1076. Production and classification are available en all ols. Was Top herd in state with 634 lbs. butterfat average.

Sale Managed by INTERMOUNTAIN SALES SERVICE TALE HEADQUARTERS



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S. TED GASHLES

Corn crop seen

at all-time peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The torecast but was 28 per cent potential size of the 1971 corn above last year's blightthe crop is estimated at corn record of 4. 5,265,641,000 bushels, still an all-bushels set in 1967.

crop dipped during August, but stricken crop. It was subon the basis of Sept. 1 conditions stantially above the previous the crop is estimated at corn record of 4.760 billion

5,265,641,000 bushels, still an all-time record, the Agriculture The report said prospects in Department reported today. the Eastern Corn Belt improved The corn estimated was down slightly during August, but dry per cent from last month's weather seriously affected

during early August, but the spread was helted by Sept. 1.

Leaf blight increased slightly

Looking at all crops com-

bined, the department said total

U.S. crop production this year on the basis of Sept. 1 conditions

The all-crop production index

was estimated at 11 per cent

above the 1967 average, frac-

tionally lower than August and

up 11 percentage points from

last year. The previous record came in 1969 when all-crop

production was 4 per cent above

The monthly crop report also

estimated soybean production

at a record 1,186,301,000 bushels; wheat at a record 1,625,345,000 bushels; and grain sorghum at a record 880,813,000

The crop board said the Sept.

1 soybean forecast was 4 per dent below a month earlier,

though still 4 per cent above a

weather in the North Central

Generally, the board added,

extremely dry weather lowered

prospects for many crops in the

central part of the nation during

The report showed estimates

of all livestock feed grains

combined - corn, oats, barley

and sorghum - at 198,000,000

Early UI

starting

time hit

State

students.

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BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho

Growers

Wheat

Association claims the University of Idaho's new early

start-up date has imposed extreme hardship on many

Idaho farmers and college

representative to the University

Agriculture Consulting Council,

registered the protest in a letter

to U of I President Dr. Ernest

The early starting date has

"The most damaging effect to

The association called for

caused a severe labor shortage

Wynne B. Henderson, Nez

the association's

states.

would be the greatest ever.

Trophy won by Kimberly man

FILER - Winners of the Filer Wranglerettes' Horse Show held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair are anouned today by Mrs. Jack Bishop, secretay-treasurer. Tink Jones, Kimberly, was winner of the high-point youth trophy and a check from the club. The trophy was sponsored by Olson's Sporting Goods, Twin Falls.

Other winners each received a ribbon with a trophy being presented to first place, and merchandise awards from Vickers' Saddlery to second place winners.

List of events and winners follows:

Horsemanship, 12 and under: Dolly Walker Trent, Jerome, first; Vance Wonderlich, Twin Falls, second; Gay-Woodland, Twin Falls, third; Julie Epperson, Hansen, fourth; Tamar Allen, Filer, fifth and Mary Lynne Carson, Twin Falls,

pleasure; Ralph Goodwin, Twin Falls, first; Lyle Wonderlich, Twin Falls, second; Jon Brennan, Filer, third; Bob Hamilton, Twin Falls, fourth; Vance Wonderlich, fifth, and Don Depew, Hansen, sixth.

Barrel racing cloverleaf Fender, Kimberly, second; Tink Jones, third; Shirley Daniels, Jerome, fourth, Jack Bixler, Twin Falls, fifth, and Sherri Muir, Twin-Falls, sixth.

Musical chairs: Derry Fender, first; Susan Parnell, Buhl, second; Carol Vincent, Filer, third; Tom Irish, Twin Kimberly, fifth, and Tammie sixth.

English pleasure: Patty Sonnichson, Jerome, first; Karen James, Jerome, second; Pat Shouse, Hazelton, third; Jean Marshall, Twin Falls, fourth; Derry Fender, fifth, and Carla Anderson, Twin Falls,

barrels: Justine Novak, Buhl, first; Judy Cox, year ago, because of dry Kimberly, second; Tink weather in the North Central Kimberly, second; Tink Jones,third; Tom Irish, fourth; Jack Boxler, fifth, and Tammie Finny, sixth.

Trail class; Lyle Wonderlich, first; Fritz Wonderlich, second; Don Depew, third; Tink Jones, fourth; Carol Orbe, Buhl, fifth, and Denice Dillon, sixth.

Horsemanship — 13 to 17: Fritz Wonderlich, first; Carla Anderson, second; Paula tons, down 1 per cent from a Galloway, Twin Falls, third; month earlier but 24 per cent Sherri Muir, fourth; Tink Jones, above last year. fifth, and Bob Hamilton, sixth.

Ladies western pleasure; Carol Orbe, first; Jean Marshall, second; Patty Sonnichson, third; Terry Robinette, Twin Falls, fourth, Paula Galloway, fifth, and Chris Blastock, Filer, sixth. Costume: Butch and Sally

Flinn, Kimberly, first; Tink Jones, second; Leslie Epperson, Hansen, third; Darla King, Hansen, fourth; Hal and Hobie Peterson, Filer, fifth, and Tammy Allen, Filer, sixth.

Jumping: Fritz Wonderlich,

first, and second; Pat Shouse, third; Derry Fender, fourth, and Rex Reed, Filer, fifth.

4-H horsemanship: Tink Jones, first; Dusty Finney, Buhl, second; Terry Robinette, third Tamara Allen, fourth; Jean Marshall, fifth, Falls, fourth; Denise Fender, and Meg Harvey, Twin Falls,

By Roger Bollen





a great deal of grain remaining to be harvested this fall, according to Henderson. this new policy is that many college students have been deprived of earnings they needed to further their education," Henderson added.

reconsideration of the new Appliances, Guns, Tools & Misc. Sporting Goods,

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Friday, September 17

Sale Time: 7:00 P.M.

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New tennis shoes, tools - both hand and electric, hair dryers, new clothing, bird cages, book cases, luggage, typewriter, and more items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: This is not a complete liquidation but a reduction of inventory as we are overstocked with all items. This is a general listing as there will be many items there. Something for everyone - new and used.

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Warm temperature, snow boost runoff

SPOKANE (UPI) - Warmer said. temperatures and a remaining snowpack contributed to a higher than normal runoff in the Columbia and Snake River systems during August, the U.S. Geological Survey reported

Streams at elevations below 187,800 cubic feet per second. the snowmelt zone were at or near average levels, the report

The department's northwest water resources center, Portland, Ore., said the monthly mean flow of the Columbia River at The Dalles, Ore., was 164,500 cubic feet per second. Flow at the mouth of the Columbia near Astoria, Ore., was

\$18.00 to \$22.00

\$41.00 to \$62.50

\$34.00 to \$38.70

\$39.00 to \$42.20

\$31,00 to \$34,10

\$30.30 to \$31.60

\$29.66 to \$30.50



1662 Cattle - 167 Sheep - 0 - 436 Hegs - 0 - 1 Morse

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Light Holstein Heifer Calves per/NL \$120 to \$142.50 Light Whiteface Steer Calves Whiteface Heifer Calves Whiteface Feeder Heifers Common Feeder Helfers

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Feeder Cows \$17.00 to \$19.20 \$19.00 to \$21.60 Canner and Cutter Cows \$20.50 to \$23.00 **Utility and Commercial Cows** \$22.50 to \$24.60 Whiteface Heiferettes \$24.50 to \$26.70 Feeder Bulls \$29.00 to \$31.20 SALE STARTS 10:30 A.M. EVERY THURSDAY

Market Trend: All classes of cattle in strong demand, Hogs 50° to 75° lower, Lambs

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 16 400 Yearing Steers 125 Yearing Helfers 160 Fooder Lamb 140 Fooder Pies

SPECIAL HORSE SALE SEPT. 17 - 8 P.M. - SPECIAL BANKRUPCY SALE -SEPT. 18, 8: PM

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Potatoes Netted Gems: Appleton Geraldblue: Grange Steven Choinacky. red: Chojnacky, white. Red: Appleton Grange, blue;

Gerald Chojnacky, white. Baking Potatoes: Appleton Steven Grange, blue; Chojnacky, red; Rio Hirai, white.

English potatoes: Mrs. William Bradley, white.

- Sugar Beets Five beets: Patrick-Nutsch, first; Appleton Grange, second; Albert Kulm, third.

Largest beet: Patrick Nutsch, first; Lloyd Overmon, second Albert Kulm, third.

Field Beans Great Northern: Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red:

Gregory Scott, white. Any contract garden variety: Appleton Grange, blue. Pinto: Valley FFA, red.

Red Mexican: Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red. Appleton Red Kidney: Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red. Any other bean: Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red.

Grain and Seeds Alfalfa seed: Valley FFA, blue; Appleton Grange, red. Barley, any variety: Appleton Grange, blue.

Corn, field, six years: Appleton Grange, blue. Corn, hill, field corn: Valley FFA, blue; Appleton Grange,

Clover seed, red: Valley FFA, blue; Appleton Grange, red. Grass, any cultivation variety: Appleton Grange, blue.

Oats, any tame variety: Appleton Grange, blue. Peas, wrinkled: Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red. Peas, smooth: Appleton Grange, blue: Valley FFA, red. Wheat, soft white, spring:

Appleton Grange, blue. Wheat, soft white, winter; Appleton Grange, blue. Any other field grain or seed: Apppleton Grange, blue; Valley

FFA, red and white. Forages Bale alfalfa hay: Valley FFA blue; Appleton Grange, red. Bale alfalfa-grass hay: Valley, FFA, blue.

Garden Produce Bill Hagler, blue; Steven Chojnacky, red; Pam Hagler,

white. Beans, string green: Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red; Steven Chojnacky, white.

Beans, pole: Appleton Grange, blue; H.C. Ambrose, red; Bonita Adler, white. Beets, table: Appleton Grange, blue; Martha Hirai,

red; Kelly Jackson, white. Cabbage, early: Gerald Chojnacky, blue; Valley FFA,

Cabbage, late: Terri Gochnour, red. Carrots, baby: Lydia Maier, blue: Valley FFA, red; Ap-

pleton Grange, white. Carrots, table: Kelly Jackson, blue; Scott Jackson, red; Lydia Maier, white.

Cantaloupe: Valley FPA blue; Appleton Grange, red; Scott Jackson, white,

Appleton Corn, sweet: blue; Chojnacky, red Chojnacky, white. red; Gerald

Cucumbers, market slicers: Mrs. Edwin Nutsch, blue; Appleton Grange, red and white.

Cucumbers, dill: Martha Hirai, blue; Appleton Grange, red and white.

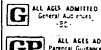
Cucumbers, sweet pickling: Lydia Maier, blue: Appleton Grange, red; Martha Hirai,

Dill: Terri Gouchnour, blue. Egg Plants: Appleton Grange, blue; Martha Hiral, red and white.

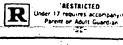
"Bloody Mary"
The term, "Bloody Mary,"
was applied to Queen Mary I of England because of the bitter persecution she caused the Protestants in her attempt to bring Eng-land back to the Roman Catholic faith.

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Kohlrabi: H. C. Ambrose, Grange, blue; H. C. Ambrose, blue and red. blue; Laura Kennison, red;

Valley FFA, white.

Onions, white: Terry Grange, blue; Martha Hirai, Gochnour, blue; Appleton Grace Ambrose, white.

Peppers, sweet: Appleton Grange, blue; Martha Hirai, Bill Hagler, white.

Squash, white.

Squash, summer crookneck: FFA, blue; Appleton Grace Ambrose, white. Grange, red and white. Onions, yellow: Valley FFA,

Parsley: Susan Chojnacky, Parsnips: Valley FFA, red. Peppers, hot: Appleton

white.

red: Valley FFA white:

Rhubarb: Appleton Grange, blue; Maxie Gunderson, white; neck: Valley FFA, blue. Valley FFA, red.

Squash zucchini; Appleton

Pumpkins: Greg Scott, blue; Appleton Grange, blue; Kelly red.
Tony King, red; Valley FFA, Jackson, white; Melba Jackson, red. Squash, summer straight-

Squash, scallop: Appleton - Salsify: Appleton Grange, Grange, blue and red.

Squash, buttercup: Valley Scott Jackson, white. FFA, blue; H. C. Ambrose, red; Squash, acorn: Pan

Squash, butternut: Valley Jackson, white. FFA, blue; Appleton Grange, Squash, hubbard warted: Valley FFA, blue; Mike Vaughn, red; Scott Andrus,

Squash, banana: Appelton Grange, blue Elwin Bolish, red:

Tomatoes, ripe: Robert C. Nutsch, red.

Tomatoes, green pickling: Appelton Grange, blue Maxle white.

Rita Nutsch, blue; Squash, acorn: Pam Hagler, Kennison, red; Bill Hagler, blue: H.C.Ambrose, red; Scott white.

Sunflower: Jamie Fultz. Red. Gourds: Susan Chojnacky, Cooper, blue: Mrs. Edwin blue, Randy Andrus, red; Danny Nutsch, white.

Best Booths First Ward Relief Society, Gunderson, red; Martha Hirai, first, blue: Second Ward Relief white. Society, second, red: Country Any other garden tomato: Neighbors, third, white.

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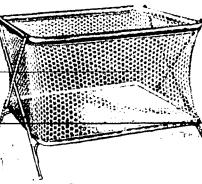
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Solution reported close on year-old Jerome murder case

59, Jerome, the case is "pretty

Jerome County Sheriff James B. (Pat) Burns and Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said Tuesday that while no information could be made public because it could jeopardize the case, "we do have some new

"We definitely have not forgotten it, and are still working on the case and will keep on working on it until it is solved," Fredericksen said. Sheriff Burns concurred that progress has been made on the

the foot of his basement steps of his farm home in the Barrymore district southeast of Jerome last Sept. 14.

HAILEY - Jim Eakin, weed

County, has denied

or selling

Wendell board

WENDELL - Wendell School had approved an additional five

seeks teacher

ontrol program director for

charges that his bureau was

pesticides without proper

On Sept. 9, the Times-News

eported the Gooding County-

Weed Bureau had been

allegedly "bulking out" sprays.

Blaine County was also named

trustees are accepting applications for a certified kin-

dergarten teacher at the school

office, Supt. Lawrence LaRue

The board approved plans for

having a kindergarten class in

the public school during

Monday night's board meeting

if federal and state guidelines

request an emergency tax levy even though the district is

eligible for an increase of 1.3

mills because of increased

enrollment. Supt. LaRue said

trustees feel that since patrons

Richfield

board sets

meet trip

FAIRFIELD - Richfield

trustees plan to attend the

Fourth District School Trustees

meeting slated for Robert

Stuart Junior High School in

Twin Falls Sept. 22, Supt. Neil

Plans were approved at the

Monday night board meeting to

purchase a 60 mm projector for

the two schools and a tape recorder for the high school.

Wire storage baskets were

approved for the girls dressing

A bid of \$17.50 per ton was

structor. The team will compete

Supt. Andreason said changes

in the grade school include a

physical education program to

include sixth grade students, music-class for sixth and

seventh grade girls on Mondays

and Wednesday while eighth grade girls receive home

economics instruction at the

Orval Bradley, director of

vocational director at College of

Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, will

meet with the board Oct. 11.

with other schools.

high school.

Andreason said today.

Trustees also decided not to

Delhardt Stohler, San Mateo, Calif., and his brother, Albert been called to Jerome from California when neighbors reported the man's dairy herd had not been milked for several

The younger Stohler and his aunt, Mrs. Lenore Hays, Buhl, the victim's sister, stayed in the house on Sunday night, Sept. 13, but said they did not search the basement because the light there was burned out.

Officers were first notified by neighbors who became concerned when a dairy truck driver reported no milk was waiting to be picked up at Mr. Stohler's farm on Sunday. The victim, whose wife had died a few months previous to his murder, lived alone at the 80acre farm he had operated for 20 years.

Blaine weed man

denies bulk sale

bulking procedure.

Eakin, who is also the Blaine

has not been in the insecticide

weed control program supplies

herbicides only for farm sales

and for use by operators em-

ployed by Blaine County. He

added that the weed control

bureau acts under the authority

of the Blaine County com-

mill maintenance and operation

levy last spring "they shouldn't be burdened with an additional

Voted to continue requiring

physical examinations for all

Les Snyder, music instructor,

for an overnight trip for an

exchange choir and band

Coach Yogi Behrens to start a

wrestling program in the junior

high school on a trial basis.

Granted permission to

Approved plans presented

Behrens for a post-season

football game between the

Little Five Conference and the

Boise Valley conference win-

Approved putting district teachers on last year's salary schedule. This also includes all

Dr. Wayne Phillips, Boise,

director of planning and evaluation of the Idaho

Department of Education,

spoke to the board on

evaluation, planning and

non-certified personnel.

philosophy.

Trustees also:

first grade students.

revealed two stab wounds in his back. According to the pathologist, the wounds apparently were inflicted with a great deal of force.

The Jerome County sheriff's office, Jerome City police, assisted by Twin Falls police launched into an intensive investigation and an inch-by-inch search of the area was conducted for a metal letter opener missing from the house and believed to be the murder weapon. But the item was never found, the sheriff said.

Also reported missing and never recovered was a rifle. stereo set and the victim's

Mr. Stohler's 1967 sedan which was taken from scene

was found Oct. 2 in DesMoines, Iowa. A thorough investigation of the contents of the car and other evidence collected at the scene of the crime was conducted, but not enough evidence was uncovered to aid in identification of the killer or killers, the sheriff said.

Mr. Stohler was reported last seen at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo on Sept. 11 early in the evening. He was alone at

During the past year his dairy herd, household goods, farm machinery and car have been sold. The 80-acre farm has been rented and the person or persons who are responsible for Mr. Stohler's death are still at large, while officers wait for them to make a fatal step so identification can be made and the file closed on the Reuben Stohler murder.

Improving

Broadford

road topic

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News Writer HAILEY — Blaine County

commissioners are willing to

Broadford Road safer, John

Fox. commission chairman.

told Hailey Chamber of Com-

merce members Monday noon.

Church in Hailey and runs south

to-Bellevue.-Most-persons-hurt in accidents on the road have

been local residents, he said.

commissioner, said the county

is empowered to post restrictive

speed signs without an engineer's study. He said the

county will study the removal of

the S-curve in front of Charlie

Johnson's place and possibility

of-making-a-90-degree-turn

seek government funds to

repair and improve the Quigley

Reservoir and fishing grounds at the mouth of Quigley Gulch.

This reservoir is owned by Fox,

but he allows it to be used as a

community fishing hole. The

Idaho Fish and Game Depart-

ment annually stocks the pond.

Fox said the reservoir needs a

ish gate and the dam needs to

be raised from its present level

He said the state will provide

\$2,500 in funds and the county

would have to furnish up to

Jack Bennett, another county

The road starts near the LDS

do anything we can' to make

His body was found by his son, By CHARLOTTE BELL At first it was believed Stohler Times-News Writer had possibly died from a heart JEROME - One year after attack, but an autopsy perthe murder of Reuben Stohler, Stohler, Twin Falls. The son had formed the afternoon of Sept. 14

close to being solved."

information

Mr. Stohler was found dead at

Shoshone

Information contrary to

Eakin's statements was ob-

approached personnel at the

weed control office. A woman

employed in the office was asked if the office sold 2-4D,

which is a herbicide sprayed on

vegetable crops to kill broad

chemical

stimulates the growth of weeds,

making them grow too fast and

die. It is not toxic to animals

and humans in the dosages used

A gallon container is the

smallest amount of 2-4D

available from the weed control

The Times-News asked how a

could be obtained. The woman

in the office said "Bring in an

containers. We act as a supplier

ine illegal practice

"bulking out" sprays.

He said that the Lincoln,

Blaine and Camas counties also will be investigated by the

county.'

procedures.

office in labeled containers.

leaf weeds.

to control plants.

SHOSHONE - Further study is being made by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce regarding possibility of making County agent, said his bureau tained, however, the first week additional space on the west end of August when the Times-News of the city park.

Myron D. Johnson, president, said at the Tuesday noon meeting the area would need to be filled in. The land had been granted to the Idaho Highway Department for drainage after

William Thomason, highway highway department would be drainage and building a rail fence and assist with parking

Johnson appointed Herbert Forbes, Ed Mathison and smaller amount of the chemical Theodore Goers to prepare photo cell lighting on the city Christmas angel decorations, to

However, in a later statement, Eakin said, "We Wilson Churchman was apdo not make a pointed to investigate the status practice of jobbing out material of municipal swimming pool or distributing unlabeled fund and report at the next of herbicide because there is no has no swimming pool and over other adequate supplier in the the years various people have contributed to such a fund. The statements came after Al There is a question as to Miller, Boise, state pesticide whether or not there is a time Investigator, said Sept. 9 that limit set for use of this fund for a the Idaho Department of pool before it reverts to the

> He gave a detailed report on the city's tax reappraisal

seeks new parking

state Highway 26 is constructed.

department maintenance of-ficial, notified the chamber the glad to cooperate by using just the west portion of this hole for area division.

empty gallon milk jug and we allow the lights to go on at dusk can sell it to you that way." and go off at daylight.

Ariculture will prosecute the city's general fund, Johnson Gooding County Weed Bureau said.

agriculture department, following the Times-News disclosure that these counties Juota in were using the bulking out These actions have taken place in the wake of the con-

KETCHUM - The Blaine County blood drive, held Tuesday, exactly met its quota

Mrs. Hoag said twelve first-All the Blaine County

residents who need to have blood replaced in the blood bank were credited, said Mrs. Hoag.

the Red Cross Blodmobile staff. They included Mary Miller, Janet Mallory, Nicki Young and Diane Lee.

During the drawing, Heather Baker, Ketchum, was awarded a two-gallon donor pin. Rupert House, Hailey, has given a total of five gallons of blood during

Results on the Halley and Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club duel to bring in the most donors have not yet been tabulated.

Assessor defies

board's decision

Chatfield said, "The county utilities. Valuation last year commissioners recognize the need to continue the appraisal program and due to this fact high levy, we want to finish the expense levy going down from entire county as soon as \$2,278 on each \$100 of assessed possible. We fell retaining Messenger as appraiser will accomplish this.

back to the 1969 level would result in a necessity for on the 1971 taxes and some adjustments on the 1970 taxes. He said this would be virtually impossible to accomplish.

Commissioners said the county valuation increased only \$550,000 over last year and

Blaine crime rate up

HAILEY - The crime rate in Blaine County has increased over the last four years, according to a report released Tuesday by County Sheriff Orville Drexler.

The greatest jump in crim occurred in larceny and burglary offenses, and narcotics arrests.

ment reported 51 offenses of larceny under \$50. By 1970 the number of cases rose to 66.

Forty-six burglaries were made in 1968; 67 were made in 1970. And in 1970, 8 persons were the Minidoka County Teachers arrested on narcotics charges; Association said Tuesday that through August 1971, a total of he was not disturbed by the 21 narcotics arrests were made. school trustees refusal Monday

1968: 10 cars were stolen in 1970.

department responded to 5,910 head of the teacher's calls; in 1970, it responded to organization,

Shoshone man freed Chamber members decided to under bond

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone naturopath charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance Tuesday posted a \$2,000 bond and was released from Lincoln County Jail.

tery charge stemming from the county faculty of about 200 alleged beating of his wife. He teachers, Severe said. Figures pleaded innocent to this charge for before Shoshone Magistrate C. M. Wilson Monday evening. Trial was set for 10 a.m. Sept.

was \$7,312,862 and this year \$7,895,302.

Commissioners also approved and that some property is on a levies for 1971 with the current valuation last year to \$2.6537 said. this year.

ccomplish this." Preparations were made for Chatfield said the valuation in the Oct. 26 regional airport the county will be retained as it authority election in Lincoln was certified to the state. A roll County as part of the eight county proposed region.

Registration of new voters refiguring and partial refunding including 18-year-olds is now

office in the courthouse, Deputy Mrs. Helsley said due to new election laws all persons must complete registration cards for been mailed county-wide, she

In other business, the commissioners discussed plans to cooperate with four adjoining counties in hiring a youth rehabilitation officer to work with the magistrate court. The other counties are Jerome, Camas, Gooding and Blaine.

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

Magic

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

Reactions cotics arrests. In 1968, the sheriff's departSaid mixed

DAVE ESPO Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The president of The number of stolen cars night to recognize his doubled over the four year organization as a bargaining period. Five cars were stolen in agent for all county teachers.

At the same time, Kesl Sheriff public service calls Severe, a teacher at East so increased. In 1968, the Minico Junior High School and expressed disappointment that teacher pay raises would be frozen under the President's 90-day price and wage freeze saying "I don't feel teachers are being discriminated against anymore than anyone else is."

Severe had sent a letter last veek to the school trustees and County Superintendent Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield requesting that the teachers association be recognized. In response to the recognized. In response to the letter, the trustees voted to deny the request affirming its earlier policy that the organization would be recognized for its members only.

William A. Turska was Last year the association arrested last Friday on a bat-claimed 160 members from a Last year the association this year wili not available until the end of this "We have never had any

negotiating difficulty with the

trustees." Severe said. "They have been real good." He added, "However, I do feel that all the teachers in the county need a bargaining agent, we should

have someone Dr. Hatfield had announced at Monday's meeting that the latest information available to him from the Idaho Department of Education in Boise placed an embargo on all teacher pay hikes in the districts. "This is probably something that should have been done a long time ago," Severe said of the freeze. "It just hit us at the wrong

Most teachers lose their pay raises because they weren't scheduled to begin work until the end of August, two weeks after Nixon announced his economic program.

entered

JEROME members from Magic Valley counties will enter projects. Thursday at the district fair at Jerome and judging of home economics and miscellaneous exhibits and record books is slated Friday.

On Saturday, when youths are out of school, the demon-strations and judging contests are scheduled. No student activity is scheduled until Saturday, according to Carolyn

Aide due to speak at meet

TWIN FALLS - Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, announced today that G. Douglas Hofe, Jr., director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, will keynote the Idaho Trails Symposium scheduled for Sept. 25 and 26 at Sun Valley.

In a communication received here the Congressman said Hofe, who heads the bureau's operations in Washington D. C., will lead off the two-day seminar with remarks on "Trails Throughout Our Nation." The symposium will man Saturday Sant 25 at 9 open Saturday, Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. in Sun Valley Lodge.

Hansen said he is spong the event to focus on the major recreational resource in idaho and to provide a forum to give interested parties a voice in hiture trail development in the state. At the present time Idaho

ranks second in the nation in total miles of existing trails. First day agenda will include national and scenic recreational trail programs. Second 1988. future Idaho traffit, constructi problems, maintenance mapping and environmental impact of traff. A life over as area traff will highlight has day's program.

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the

accepted from the Western Grain and Feed, Richfield. It was announced a girls volleyball team will be organized in the high school with Richard Sparks as in-

Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the num ber of micrograms of particu late material per cubic meter of oir for the 24-hour period

ending at 8 a m today
Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms aver any 24-hour period and should not be permitted to rise ubove 200 micrograms for every short period of the

Forecast

Today: Tonight:

Excellent Poor Tomorrow: Good

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of mosphere to disperse

pollution. Burning as permit-ted by law should be curtoiled

troversy surrounding the death of 27 cattle owned by Martin matched Sabala, a Gooding rancher, in

of 100 pints, according to publicity chairman for the drive, Mrs. James Hoag.

time donors gave blood, which she termed "most unusual." Generally, she said only one or two first-timers come to the blood drive.

Four candy striper volunteers from Sun Valley Hospital aided

the various blood drives.



Driver injured

accident this merning on Addison Avenus' East. Injured was Demont Waer, 21, Twin Falls, who was thrown from the vehicle when it want off the road and relied three times, landing spright fairly good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Tube Palls County Deputy Sheriff Ron Wyatt is at the right of the car.



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Lancelot Lacks Finesse

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead- V J

Pass

Sir Galàhad was kibitzing his father, Sir Lancelot, at the square table. Sir Tristram sitting North gave a limit jump raise and Lancelot was happy to go on to game.

Sir Gareth of Orkney sitting West opened the jack of hearts. Lancelot played dummy's queen and Sir Gawaine covered with the

"I wonder why finesses alvavs work for your Galahad. never for me," plained the peerless knight

"I guess the reason is that my heart is pure," replied

Galahad.
"Maybe" said Sir Lancelot. "Fortunately, I need no finesses to make this con-

He was right. Do you see how he managed against the

terrible lie of the cards?

He let Gawaine hold the first trick. He returned a trump. Lancelot won that

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trick; cashed his ace of hearts; ruffed his last heart with the 10 of trumps; drew Gawain's last trump and now was ready to wind up the rubber.

He simply led his six of clubs and covered Gareth's eight with dummy's 10. Gawaine won with the queen, but had to give away a trick irrespective of what

card he returned. I'll sit out," cried Gawaine. "You are just as good at bridge as in battle." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense ♦◆

The bidding has been: North East South

You. South. hold:

▲A K 8 7 ♥ K 2 ◆ A K 5 **♣** K 8 3 2 What do you do now?

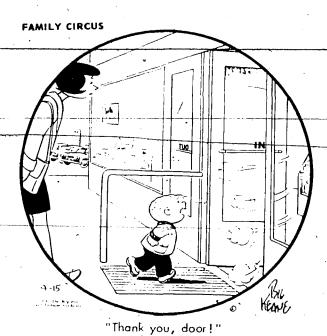
A-Bid two spades. You have 20 high-card points.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three diamonds. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

W_ OUT OUR WAY







.(E) Adverse

Neutral Neutral

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Sel Ling Cool

GASOLINE ALLEY some of the art work in Stubbs Phullis won't I hope not, Gramps! At I'm not sure I like Grandma cleaning our place when Stubbs and chipper! closet could send her into her age. .shock!

'LIL ABNER





WE ARE FACED THE AN ECOLOGICAL

SITUATION HERE ...







KERRY DRAKE

WIZARD OF ID



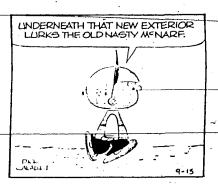




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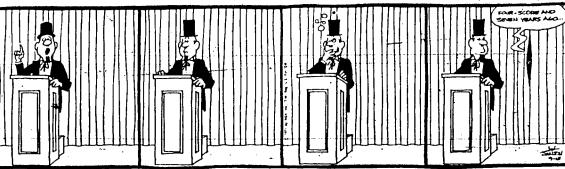




ALLEY OOP RIGHT ON, DAD! SURE WISH I COULD STICK YOU'RE AROUND AND WATCH (LEAVING YEAH, GOTTA SPLIT, YOU'RE...MAN! I'M CONDUCTING LEAVING! A SEMINAR TONIGHT THAT JUST WON'T WAIT! WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS









REX MORGAN

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by L.M.Boyd

FEW SOULS realize Presidents Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor declared a national Thanksgiving Day to be unconstitutional. NOIE IT ALSO claimed almost but not quite one out of every 10 families nationwide has a backyard swimming pool. Just can't believe that ... IN THE COLLEGE CROWD, it's those business administration majors who drink the mostliquor, surveys show. Education majors, the least.

CONSIDER SHARKS. In our part of the world in the last-half century, the statisticians record about 200 attacks on swimmers. Of these, about 70 citizens have died What's that, an average of maybe four shark attacks a year along our coasts? Majority escape at least with their lives. Divers have killed more sharks than sharks have killed people. Dangerous, those fish, don't mean to say otherwise. But it's a fact the human swimmer is braver, stronger and deadlier than the shark, by far.

THREE THINGS a man can't do without appearing a little ridiculous. 1. Ask for a doggie bag in a restaurant. 2. Remove a speck of dust from another man's eye. 3. Sip drink from a long-stemmed glass. Odd ... YOU KNOW THOSE pictures of baseball players on bubble gum cards? Maybe you weren't aware said baseball players get a flat rate of \$250 for allowing such exposure.

AGE 17 is when the average young lady has the most boyfriends, that's true enough But age 19 is when she's most apt to receive the largest number of marriage proposals. Or so contend the matrimonial researchers now. Just 25 years ago, she was expected to have the longest list of boyfriends at age 19. But more girls are dating younger lately, fewer going steady.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q "Back in the days when a miner could buy a drink with a pinch of gold dust, how much actual money was such a pinch supposedly worth?" A The standard was 25 cents a pinch. The record shows one of the qualifications to be a good bartender in those days was to have long fingernails...Q. "Who said, The men who really believe in themselves are all in the lunatic asylums?"

A. That was G.K. Chesterton. He also said: "Art, like morality, consists of drawing the line somewhere." And: " 'My country, right or wrong' is like saying, 'My mother, drunk or sober'

AM ASKED TO name the fastest growing town in our history. Would that not be Oklahoma City? By dusk of April 22; 1889, the day settlement started, it had picked up a population of 10,000 tent-dwellers Chambers of Commerce, please note.... WHETHER you're right-handed or left-handed, doesn't matter. That part of your brain that tinkers with words - talking, writing, hearing reading - 15 on the left side of your head. Normally, normally:

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be ised in PASS-IT-ON wherever-possible. Please address your letters to L.M Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.



MAJOR HOOPLE



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Dodgers rally for 3 runs in ninth, reduce Giants' lead to one

the Los Angeles Dodgers came Cumberland. from behind to score a 6-5 the Glants in the National Francisco. The Glants, who have led the NL West from

The Giants carried a 5-3 lead four runs in the seventh on Bobby Bonds' second homer of the game. But with reliever Jerry Johnson pitching, the

Manny Mota's pinchhit double three hits and Mota followed drove in three runs in the top with his base-clearing double on of the ninth Tuesday night as the first pitch from John

victory over San Francisco and a row for the Dodgers and also climb to within a game of their eighth straight over San opening day, lost their ninth into the ninth after rallying for game in the last 10 they have played.

15 hurlers, 5 hours still no decision

Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators set a new major league record by using 15 pitchers as they battled to a 5-5 deadlock in the second game of Sox.

a doubleheader halted by a chicago curfew after 16 innings, Tues-

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Royals 2, A's 0

Keough's run-scoring single broke a scoreless deadlock in the seventh inning to spark the Kansas City Royals to a 2-0 victory over Oakland and prevent the Athletics from clinching the American League West title Tuesday night.

Yanks 6, Boston 3

BOSTON (UPI)-The New York Yankees scored five runs in the sixth inning on four walks and four hits, including Mel Stottlemyre's run-producing single, Tuesday night for a 6-3 win over the Boston Red

Tigers 6, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Bill Freehan crashed a three-run homer and Mickey Lolich posted his 24th victory as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday

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Brewers 5, Sox 4 MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Dave May drove home four runs with a third-inning home run and a

The victory was the eighth in

Each club has 14 games remaining in the regular

CLEVELAND (UPI) -The tie-breaking, seventh imning double Tuesday night to give

victory over the Chicago White

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needed ninth-inning relief help

from 48-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm,

oldest active player in major

chance in the bottom of the ninth when pinchhitter Willie McCovey walked and Jimmy

Rosario, who ran for him,

made it to second on a passed ball. But Wilhelm struck out

Willie Mays for the game's

The loss was charged to

Johnson, his seventh compared

The Giants had one more

league baseball.

Release doesn't surprise Karras

ras, who played himself into football games. "I thought it the hearts of Detroit fans with only fitting we end up in the companied by Roger Bolton, 12 stellar seasons as a same room," he said in typical defensive tackle, has finally Kansas fashion. played himself out of the hearts of the Lions' management.

Detroit placed its 36-year-old, voted a member of the Lions' All-Time defensive unit by the fans last season, on irrevocable to do an Alex Karras-type job.'' waivers Tuesday —a move Schmidt tabbed Dick Every, a which-former_teammate_and now Coach Joe Schmidt called "the toughest decision I've ever had to make.'

Karras, often critical of management in his frequent appearances on television, called the move "dried and out before the summer session.

"I cannot believe that the Lions' decision to place me on on the field. There are other factors involved," Karras said.

He did not elaborate. Though

Karras could be claimed by any other National Football League team for \$100, any team doing the taxi squad a year ago. so would assume his salary, estimated to be \$35,000 per of a contract he signed five that, seasons back. "I don't think "I feel I have been per-

contender.

DETROIT (UPI)—Alex Kar- 1963 season for betting on they applied.

"The coaches had viewed all the films of the early games and felt age was creeping up on him," Lions' spokesman said. "They felt he might not be able

30-year-old former all-pro Detroit obtained late in the training season from the Los Angeles Rams, as Karras' replacement. The Lions' No. 1 pick in last year's draft, Bob Bell, who has two inches and 10 pounds on Karras at 6-foot-4 and 250, is being prepared for that

Dropped along with Karras, waivers is based on a fair as Detroit got down to the assessment of my performance league player limit of 40, were rookies Frank Harris, a quarterback from Boston College; Mickey Zofko, Auburn running back; and George Hoey, of Michigan, who was on

Karras described his physical condition as "excellent." He season. He still will be paid by played on a bad knee last year Detroit for the final two years and had a knee operation before

said the myopic marvel forming well," he said. who made the All-Pro team gradually worked myself in four times despite being 30-50 camp to the point where I was in pounds lighter than most peak physical condition, and my defensive tackles are, when performance against the asked if he thought any other Philadelphia Eagles last team would pick him up. Sunday night should be an in-Karras said he'd only play for a dication of that.

The Lions' defense got "I have a reputation around through to the enemy quarthe league," he said. "The terback to dump him for a loss owners talk to each other. I only 23 times last season and, up don't think one of them would until the Philadelphia exhibition want a guy who might criticize "game, had not appeared to be any better. Karras called The remarks came from the same room Karras held forth in way of priming the public" for after he was suspended for the his release.

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Keeping it in family

MRS. DEAN VICKERS and son. Jim Vickers, display the two trophy moose heads they collected last week in the Wyoming permit hunt around Jackson Hole. Mrs. Vickers' bull antier spread was 49% inches and Jim's was 45 inches. The smaller set

Mother-son team connects on two Wyoming moose trophies

TWIN FALLS - Less than 15 Twin Falls, who went "along to about three miles off the road out of state permits are issued for moose hunting each year in the Jackson Hole area of Wyoming and a Twin Falls woman and her son were lucky enough to draw and come home

with two of the huge animals.

Mrs. Dean Vickers and son Jim Vickers drew their moose permits during the first year

The Twin Falls people, ac-

Jurgensen has new fan

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon sent a telegram Tuesday to Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, wishing him a swift recovery from a broken left shoulder.

"My thoughts, as those of countless friends and fans, were with you when we learned of your recent operation," elk down quickly. Nixon said.

help," Mrs. Neva Gilbertson, Pocatello, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb, Jackson Hole, were the Vickers' guides.
Vickers bagged his bull about

of the hunt, and his mother Vicker's Saddlery, Twin Falls. Saturday morning. Each moose weighed between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds and dressed out to about half that weight.

spread was 491/2 inches, very close to the Wyoming record. Jim's animal had a 45 inch spread. Jim's bull, which was the younger of the two, still had antlers in the velvet and a darker color than the other

Jim said that because of the low shocking effect of bullets on moose, three shots were required to bring each amimal down . He said that all six shots animals, and each probably would have brought a deer or

and it took about a day and a half to dress them out and get. them out to the road.

The Vickers will have their trophy racks mounted and they 7:30 a.m. Friday, the first day will be hung on display in

Sixth seed Mrs. Vickers' bull's antier eliminated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, upset sixth-seeded Lesley Hunt of Australia 0-6, 6-3, 7-5 Tuesday to highlight the opening round of the \$20,000 Virginia Slims Louisville Invitational tennis tournament.

In other first-round matches, Wendy Overton of Bethesda, Md., overcame Lottie Kaligis of Indonesia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Margie were in vital areas of the Cooper of Winter Park, Fla., defeated Kris Kemmer of Los Angeles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Lita Liem ik down quickly.

of Indonesia whipped Pat
The animals were bagged Faulkner of Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

Club hopes to save public land around Salmon Reservoir

A proposal to save public the dam and have prepared access to Salmon Falls reservoir drew unanimous support from members of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association Tuesday night.

Don Zuck, member of the, county parks and recreation commission, and Vern Smith, ways commission, noted ap-plication for purchase of all lands surrounding the reservoir has been made by an individual in Twin Falls.

The application was made to he Bureau of Land Management which for several years has had plans for developing the area with boating, camping and recreation facilities but has been unable to obtain funding. Both Zuck and Smith said their groups have petitioned the BLM for possession of a key point at

Boise angler

BOISE-Dr. Will Godfrey, 10150 Roan Meadows Drive,

marketing at Boise State, was

named the "Federation Man of the Year" at the National

Federation of Fly Fishermen's

Annual Convention last weekend at Aspen, Colorado. Dr. Godfrey also received the

Convention, and in competition with those attending won the

National Amateur Casting

President's Award distinguished service at the

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plats for improvements. This would include sanitary facilities, water and power in addition to docks, tables and trailer parking areas. Zuck also urged all Idahoans interested in obtaining a

recreation area designation for member of the county water- the Sawtooths to write their four congressional representatives at once. He said information has come from conservation groups that the house sub committee may bring the bill out for full committee review by the end of the month. At present, Zuck said, the recreation designation appears to have a comfortable edge over the national park idea. He suggested that those writing ask that section 16 be removed from the bill. It sets up machinery, for a thorough investigation into the suitability of the area to become a national park. The park service would conduct the study.

Zuck also announced a Magic Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited has been organized and will conduct its first annual meeting Nov. 17 at the Turf

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BURLEY-RUPERT-BUHL-TWIN FALLS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) championships Tuesday by Netherlands on the slippery

-Unseeded Jan Kodes of coming from behind to defeat court of Forest Hills. Czechoslovakia wrecked hopes Arthur Ashe after Stan Smith of an all-American final in the had gained the title round by

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rain-plagued U.S. Open tennis fighting off Tom Okker of the Aaron hits 2 HRs. grabs RBI record

Expos'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Hank Aaron set an all-time National topped Montreal, 6-3, after Ron Fairly drove in five runs in the League career mark of 1,953 runs batted in when he drove in five runs with his 42nd and 43rd homers of the season Tuesday night and paced the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The home runs left Aaron two shy of his career high for a single season and gave him a lifetime total of 635. The five runs he chased home boosted his lifetime total to 1,953, two more than Stan Musial's previous NL record and one shy of the total of Ty Cobb, who ranks third on the all-time list. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig

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Phils 5, Cards 4

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The Philadelphia Phillies blasted Chris Zachary for five runs in the second inning Tuesday night to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, and reduce the Pittsbburgh Pirates' magic number to seven.

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Pirates 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (UPI)-Al Oliver hit his 13th homer and his teammates contributed three triples among Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago, 43, and eliminated the Cubs from pennant contention in National League.

It was the ninth loss in the last 11 games for the Cubs and left them 16 wins behind division leading Pittsburgh with only 15 games to play. Pittsburgh won its 12th of its

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Expos, Mets split

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Wayne Garrett's towering fourth inning popup fell in 15 feet from home plate for a two-run error Tuesday as the New York Mets

Kodes, who launched his drive to the final by spilling Wimbledon champion John Newcombe in the first round, rallied for a 7-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory after Smith, the No. 2 seed, blew a two-set leading before rallying to whip Okker, 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

The final set, played while a misty rain fell, forcing Ashe to constantly wipe his eyeglasses, opened with Kodes breaking 12-1 opening game Arthur's opening service. Ashe had trailed 0-40 and fought to deuce before a fine backhand service return gave the Czechoslovakian the lead. Arthur, in one last desperate run, broke back in the eighth game, but Kodes, not to be denied, broke back immediatey and served out the set for the victory.

One major title was decided golf title when Rosemary Caslas of San Francisco and Australian Judy Dalton completed a 6-3, 6-3 win over the French duo of Gail Chanfreau and Francoise Durr. Their match had been halted at 4-1 in the first set Saturday when the rains came. It was good practice for Rosemary, who meets Billie Jean King Wednesday in the women's singles final.

-Kodes, an expert on clay, found the heavy grass surface to his liking and played with increased confidence to offset Ashe's superior service in the first set. He permitted a service break in the fifth game, but broke back to square matters in the eighth. They held service to the tle-break. and there Jan took the set, five points to three, off Arthur's final service.

Blue Lakes women begin

tournament

Members of the Blue Lakes competition is not complete Country Club women's golf association will open their 1971 club championship Thursday morning, announces Associated Professional Nate Ross.

Ross said the championship flight will have no handicap differential but the first flight will include handicaps.

9 a.m. B. Davis vs. R. Carpetner; R. Jenkins vs. Mae Feldtman; 9:07, S.Berg vs. M. Struthers, M. Cook vs. C.

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vs. M. Cain and bye vs. C. Kroll

Upset of LSU earns coach of week award for Ed Crowder

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)-Eddie Crowder, head football coach at the University of Colorado and usually an orthodox man when dealing with his profession, bucked the traditional view last week and came out

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a winner. Crowder, ignoring the prognosticators, correctly picked the winner of the Colorado-

Thomsen wins city

Curt Thomsen defeated Jim Blandford 3 and 2 to claim the championship in the annual Twin Falls Men's Golf

association club tournament. The two completed their matches before leaving for college at Arizona State in Tempe but the rest of the field has taken considerable longer. Don Lowman defeated Dave Driscoll 4 and 3 for consolation

In the first flight, Jim Duffell took the prize by topping Tom Allen 1 up on the 19th and Ray Dey won consolation by defeating Chuck Ward 3 and 2.

Don Hutchings won the second flight, defeating Jack Rasmussen 2 and 1 and consolation honors went to Gordon Crockett for topping Rod Gano 4 and 3.

Gary Rene defeated Dave Sonius 3 and 2 for the third flight prize with .Gary 'Jenkins defeating Jim Howley 3 and 2 in the consolation finals.

Fourth flight honors went to George Merritt who dropped Dave Marrs 2 and 1. Consolation

Tom Wilkins

the audacity to announce his tailback Charlie Davis. selection prior to the game.

that 31-21.

For the victory, Crowder not quite expect. today was named Coach of the Davis, a 6-foot, 195-pounder, Week by United Press Internalived up to Crowder's expectatoday was named Coach of the tional. ranked No. 8.

Traditionally, coaches have always played up their rival teams before a game. They Ali signs generally don't come right out and flatly say their team will and Hatly say their team will to fight tradition, something most ob-servers can't remember Crowder ever doing.

Asked the reason for his boldness, the Buffalo coach replied he was tired of hearing all the predictions of how Colorado would lose by two

touchdowns. "I felt good about the team," Crowder said. "Although it is a very young tearg, (23 of 50 players are sophomores), why I still felt it showed good maturity. I felt somebody needed to say we were going to win and I thought I was that

person. Crowder thinks the traditional pessimism by coaches is changing in the decade of the

think that has changed," he said. "I think coaches are inclined to be more realistic in their approach."

The coach refused to speculate whether his prediction had any effect on the outcome of the game.

"I'm sure it is helpful to know that your coach believes in you," Crowder said.

Crowder was particularly proud of a couple of young

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Louisana State game Satur- sophomores on his squad, day. And what's more, he had quarterback Ken Johnson and

Johnson, an unknown quantity Crowder named Colorado to in varsity sports, guided the beat the highly-touted LSU Buffaloes throughout with his Tigers, and Colorado did just passing and a mastery of the triple option that Crowder did

> Colorado has been tions by blasting his way to 174 yards and two touchdowns.

in Tokyo

NEW YORK (UPI)-Muhammad Ali, saying he will fight three more times before his rematch with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, signed for a \$500,000 guarantee Tuesday to meet Mac Foster in Tokyo on Nov. 29.

The first major heavyweight boxing-match ever held in the Far East will be in the 14,000seat Budokan Stadium in Tokyo Foster, the No. 5 ranking contender, will receive \$150,000 for the bout.

The bout marks the first

major hurdle for Ali outside of this country since his draft evasion conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court. The 29-year-old former champion has appeared in exhibitions recently in the Caribbean and South America and has a 10-round bout scheduled against Argentine Alberto Lovell in Sao Paulo, -Brazil, on Sept. 17, but the excursion to Japan is his first appearance outside this country since 1967 against a major

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commercial ouster

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Com-mittee (IOC), said Tuesday

athletes who let their names be used for advertising must be shut out of Olympic sports.

The American IOC president,

who will be 84 on Sept. 28,

unleashed his broadside against

commercialism in amateur

sport at the opening session of

the International Committee's

national olympic committees, in

addition to the athletes them-

selves, would be penalized in

the case of an Olmypic

competitor violating the rules

Brundage did not spell out

the ways and means in which

the IOC hoped to penalize a national committee for an

against commercialism.

Brundage demands

71st meeting.

He said the IOC hoped to letes loss of time while introduce rules under which competing in international con-

he implied the IOC would try to introduce the sanctions in time

for the 1972 Olympic Games in

Brundage's longstanding op-

position to any form of payment outside the rules for

athletes has brought him into

increasing conflict with some

sports authorities. It clashes

with a rule of the International

Ski Federation (FIS) which

Some officials thought Brun-

dage might have difficulty

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for sanctions against offending

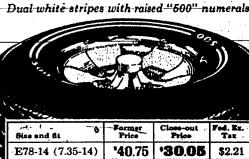
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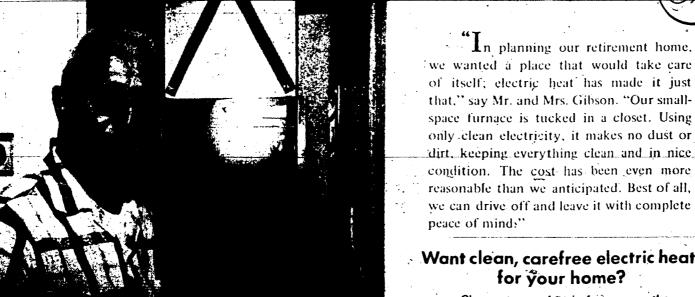
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Rug by person over 75 years: Lucille Jamerson, Filer. Quilts

Cotton appliqued: Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, first; Jean Schnefer, Filer, second. Cotton pieced: Mrs. I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Charles

Logston, Filer, second. Cotton quilted: Mrs. John Moore, first; Mrs. Charles Logston, second. Economy quilt: Mrs. Alfred Herron, Kimberly, first; Louise Seely, Twin Falls, second. Embroidered: Diana Kincaid, Hazelton, first; Mrs. Ted Leno,

Twin Falls, second. Silk pieced: Edith Stutzman, Gooding, first; Mrs. Charles Logston, second. Wool pieced: Mrs. John Moore, second. Quilt by person over 75 years: Mrs. John Moore, first; Rita Smith, Twin Falls, second.

Other quilts: Louise F. Seely, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Charles Logston, second.

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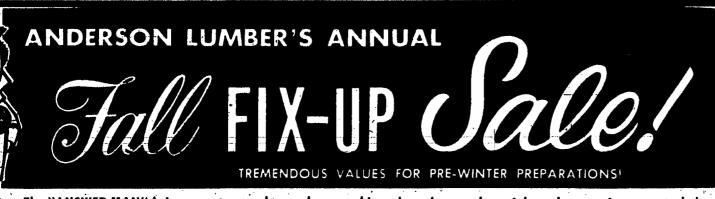
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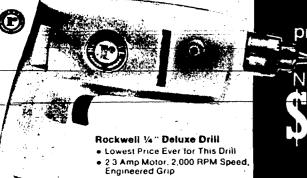
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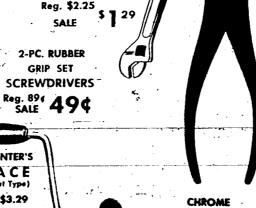
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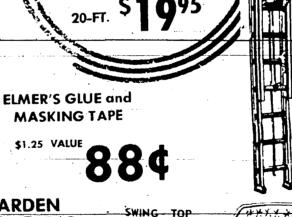


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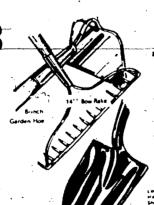
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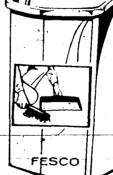


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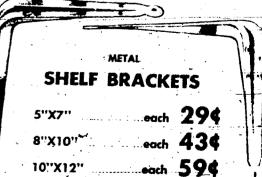




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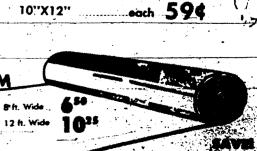




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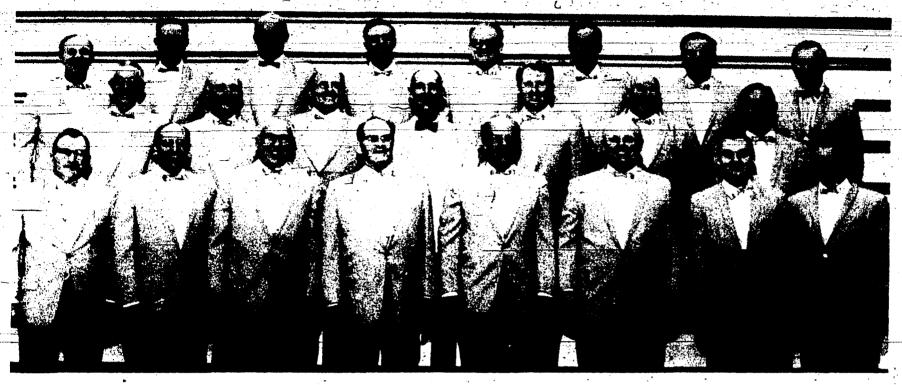
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The junior style review

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home economics and other exhibits will be entered.



They'll sing Saturday at Burley

Harmony parade slated Saturday

BURLEY - The Snake River Flats will sponsor its fourth annual "Parade of Harmony at 8 p.m. Saturday at Burley High School Auditorium.

The group has three active quartets within its organization. including "The Freeway Four" the "Gem Tones" and a newly formed quartet which is still

The program will open with selections by the Snake River Flats with Tom Pierce,

Guests on the program will be the "Magichords" from Twin Falls with Bert Huish, director, and the "Chordbusters" from Boise, with Kay Cook, director.

Other quartets scheduled include "The Sharp Flats" with Hugh Cameron, lead; Les Metzger, tenor; Errol Nielson, bass, and Joe Reeves, baritone; first organized, so the name for "The Gem Tones," Wayne which they have become known Watson, lead; Gib Barlow, tenor; Don Jensen, bass, and Ralph Maughan, baritone; and "The Common Taters" consisting of John Crawford, lead; Fred Burkhalter, tenor; Morris Stattgast, bass, and Ormand Smith, baritone

Following the intermission will be "The Freeway Four" with Gene Barrus, lead; Milt Barrus, tenor John Christian, bass, and Clark Barrus, baritone, and "The Ida Lads" with Herm Sellers, lead; Doug Lindley, tenor; Ken Hopkins, and Neil Sampson,

baritone.
"The Candidates" Provo, Utah will entertain. Members were candidates for their doctors degrees when they

was a natural. It is not unusual for them to perform as many as 10 to 15 times a month at social, civic and religious functions.

They are all members of the Brigham Young University teaching staff. McKay Rollins sings lead; Robert Burgener, tenor; Ronald Rhodes, bass, and Rollie Bestor, baritone. Recently they took first place

in the Utah Division Contest. The grand finale will include all the singers on the program singing a few numbers.

Advance tickets are on sale at Pacific Coop and Hall's Farm and Home Supply, both Burley; Tom Pierce Insurance and Rupert Automotive Sales, both

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during a discussion of the

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week slated

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The mayor's comment came

Mini-Cassia

Tours scheduled at Simplot plants

BURLEY - Tours of J. R. the participants will visit the Simplot Co. plants at Burley and Heyburn are scheduled for the morning of Sept. 29, during the 12th annual sales seminar.

Robert E. Haney, Caldwell, said about 60 brokers and distributors from throughout the United States will gather in Burley for the opening of the seminar on Sept. 28. The initial dinner meeting will be at the

Snake River Trout Farr mean Buhl for lunch, going on to Caldwell and a field tour of farms in the Treasure Valley

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the delegates will tour Simplot Caldwell plant and will attend workshops dealing with preparation of potato products. A dinner at Boise on Oct. 1 will conclude the seminar. J. R. Following the tour of the company's Mini-Cassia plants, pany will attend that event.

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Earlier, the astronauts held

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Scott told his audience.

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DECIA — A public meeting weeks to outline tentative plans earliest pioneers to modern-day asm today that we have a great

Irwin and Lt. Col. Alfred Worden spoke to thousands of students, met with church leaders and took in the State Fair dur- flight was the best NASA has residents with the plans made ing a non-stop schedule of events.

tax levy for the current fiscal cent moon voyage was a re- crew for the Apollo 17 mission. year, and tabled discussion of a sounding success — the best ever in America's moon pro-

sembled at the University of Utah football stadium, Irwin said it was the kind of pioneer Special day, spirit carried by Brigham Young and his followers that

> Irwin was given a loud cheer when he recalled his days at Salt Lake's East High School, serenaded the spacemen with such tunes as "America the

Worden introduced himself with "Hi, I'm Al Worden," and responded with laughter

Maintain pioneer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The astronauts urged that The Apollo 15 astronauts, on a young people carry on the spirit whirlwind visit to Utah, called of togetherness shown by exon young people Tuesday to plorers past and present to imcarry on the type of spirit dis-played by Americans from the "I can see by your enthus 'I can see by your enthusi

space explorers. Cols. David Scott and James

Riding and Claude Vallette, At a mid-day appearance bewere unable to attend.

"led us to go on to explore outer space.

as citizenship day and the week where he graduated in 1947. of Sept. 17-23 as constitution The East High band and choir Andrus has urged all Idaho such tunes as Beautiful" and "One Small residents to join together in activities to recognize the import- Step," recalling Neil Armance the constitutional structure strong's famous remark when has played in the country's de- he became the first man to set foot on the moon.

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Poster child sought

RUPERT - A county poster child is being sought by the Minidoka County March of Dimes chapter.

Daryl Mosely, Rupert, said residents of the county who wish to nominate candidates for the poster child — who will help promote the chapter's fund drive in January, should call Mrs. Jack Keiner, chapter secmself, or Mrs. Mosely.

Mayor

not sure on rerun

- Mayor George Schrenk said he has not decided whether to seek another fouryear term as mayor.

He still has several weeks to file nominating petitions for the Nov. 2 municipal election.

Terms of Councilmen Jones Leonard and Merle Riding expire also. Nadine Maravilla, city treasurer, will serve as election registrar, with voting to take place in the city hall.

4th unit proposed

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Mental Health Advisory Council recommended Tuesday that the new reorganization nla State Health Department include a fourth division.

The council said it feared the plan to combine the present 11 divisions into three divisions would result in too much of a conglomerate publichealth serv-

The State Health Board will" consider the council's recommendation at its Sept. 29 meeting in Boise.

The council, in the first day of a two-day meeting, said it will prepare its own reorganization plan for submission to the state board.

About 60 members of 4-H clubs in Cassia County; demonstrations will be County who received blue and directed by Jerome County; foods exhibits. Elmore County: district ribbons during the Cassia County Fair are making home improvement, child care, final arrangements to exhibit health and family living, Cassia County; automotive, con-servation, forestry, electricity, their 4-H projects in the South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair at Jerome County Fairgrounds small engines, and tractor driving contest, Twin Falls From noon to 6 p.m. Thursday County; crops, garden, weeds, soil and water, geology, safety and entomology, Lincoln Starting at 9 a.m. Friday will County; woodworking, junior be the judging of home economics and other exhibits leadership, home beautification and dairy, Minidoka County, and meat animals, poultry and the record books for Ida

and rabbits, Blaine County. The home economics judging contest will begin at 8 a.m. District fair association officers are Glen Ross, Richfield, president; R.V. Freeman, Saturday followed by the 9 a.m. Wendell, vice president, and William Hazen, Fairfield, . Livestock fitting and showing will begin at 9 a.m. and the secretary-treasurer.

County representatives on the district fair board include Nettie Baird and Jim, Eakins, Blaine; Glen Ross and Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln; Boyd Harrison and William Hazen, Camas; Mrs. Homer Hanke and Herb Edwards, Elmore; R.V. Freeman and Edward Koester, Gooding; Mrs. Justin Messersmith and W.G. Priest, Jerome; Jack Skinner and Dick Fuehrer, Twin Falls; Dee Rex Bingham and Wayne Cole, Gooding County. Cassia, and Reed Lewis
The judging contest will be LaMont Smith, Minidoka. Cassia, and Reed Lewis and

Friction attacked VALE, ORE. (UPI)-Malheur County District Attorney Frank

Yraguen expressed personal displeasure Tuesday over what he called efforts to cause friction between Treasure Valley residents and migrant workers. Yraguen took exception to a report that the Oregon State

Board of Agriculture had asked Gov. Tom McCall to take steps to curtail violence resulting from farm labor disputes in the Ontario-Nyssa-Vale area. Yraguen said no violence has

occurred, none is expected and prepared be it from farmers or migrant workers.

"I, on behalf of the law enforcement agencies of Malheur County, do not appreciate any comment that may seek to fan areas of possible dispute in this

He said he was displeased that any outsider, individual or group would try to fan fires of dissent in the area

Bear cavities CHICAGO (UPI) -Whatever

his natural ferocity, a bear's bad disposition may be aggravated by a nagging toothache. Bears, according to Encyclo-

aedia Britannica, are omnivor Their teeth munch varied diet, and because of their addiction sweets bears are one of the few kinds of wild animals that suffer from tooth

There are at least eight species of sea-eagles.

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News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Ronald S. Gomez, 19, Paul, \$150, driving while intoxicated; Lee T. Sunderland, 15, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Clarence E. Goffinet, 53, Rupert, \$12.50, stop sign, and yd Mingo, 51, Hazelton, \$15 failure to wear safety helmet.

Pablo Flores, 47. Rupert, \$150, driving on suspended Lambert, both Burley; John driver's license; Willet F. Leslie Campbell and Marlene Martin, 37, Rupert, \$107.50, driving while intoxicated; Larry M. Leoni, 19, Rupert, \$17.50, no driver's license on person; Daniel T. Rogers, 19, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign; Ignacio Soto Jr., 14, Paul, \$17.50, no driver's license; Lyle R. Galon, 38, Rupert, \$18.50, Jokumsen, 31, Minidoka, \$17.50,

stop sign. Joseph Dunn, 40, Paul, \$12.50, allowing minor to drive; Michael G. Thurston, 19, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad tracks; Timothy A. McSpadden, 20, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle and \$10, no safety inspection of vehicle; Kim L. Anderson, 16, Hazelton, \$17.50, driving on wrong side of road, and George Benavidez, 17, Burley, \$23,50 speeding.

Joseph A. Bauer, 62, Paul, \$12.50, improper backing; Byron D. Fairchild, Rupert, \$12.50, allowing minor to drive; LaRaine Fairchild, 36, Rupert \$12.50, improper backing; Albert E. Higley, 56, Paul, \$27.50, speeding; Virginia Kenner, 16, Burley, \$17.50, no driver's license; Joan M. Toevs, 20, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding; Andy R. Anderson, 21, Declo, \$12.50, faulty equipment, and John M. Thain, 21, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign.

Clerk's Office Marriage licenses were issued to Eldon Frank Brandon, LeCopa, Calif., and Anna Laura Urwin, Rupert; Clifford LaVerne Ragsdale and Donna Evelyn Pyle, both Boise; Dovle Dean Mayes and Kathleen Denise Peterson, both Rupert, and Anthony Guy Fernau,

Rupert, and Lynette Marie Tanksley, Burley. CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office Marriage ; licenses were

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William Kerry issued to Moultrie, Burley, and Cynthia Lynn Orthman, Albion; Robert Stewart Pringle, III, and Norma Beal, both Salt Lake City; Harold Clive West, Burley, and Sheila Butler, Rupert; Robert Merriald Harris, both Burley; George Richard Carey and Joan

Gem health unit picks **Boise man**

Celestia Mills, both Ogden

MC CALL (UPI) -The Idaho Health Association elected Merle Maxwell, Boise, its new president as it opened its two-day session on "Man's impact on man" here Tuesday. Maxwell will succeed Joe Kar-

pach, Boise.

. Lloyd Howe, Idaho director of commerce and development, told the delegates the state doesn't have a population problem at present but said that Idaho niust expect some increase if it is to attract new industrial growth.

Howe said the growth is necessary if young people in the state are to find jobs. But Howe said the state could planwisely for the growth and thereby avoid the problems associated with such growth that would destroy Idaho's quality of

A gloomier prediction was voiced by College of Idaho biology Professor James Marshall who said the world's population will be severely reduced in the next 30 years by either famine or disease

Marshall said the earth's resources are finite and unable to support the population much

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Full appraisal on land sought

Jack M. Murphy Tuesday said the State Land Board should get a full appraisal by a professional appraiser, before it accepts any bids for 620 acres of state land near Sun Valley.

Murphy, a Republican, was the latest to voice concern about the board's decision last week to offer the acreage for a min-imum of \$356,000 at a public auction.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, lone Republican on the five-member board, called last Friday for reconsideration of the decision to sell the land at the minimum price of \$575

Gem chief on panel.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has been elected to the 10-member executive committee of the National Governors" Con-

Andrus, a freshman governor, was one of five Democrats chosen to the bi-partisan committee.

The prestigious committee meets Thursday with President Nixon at the White House to discuss the second phase of his economic policy.

Department.

He said other sales in the schools. area indicated the land may be ed price. He also questioned, whether plans to develop the land would fit into the ecology of the area and suggested per-arrusa that any development senior girls, will be crowned at haps the Land Board should should be in keeping with the halftime during the game study the question and then write restrictive convenants into the deeds?

Cenartusa made a formal request to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, president of the Land Board, and his letter was received by other Land Board members Monday

Public Instruction Supt. D. F. Engelking and Attorney General W. Anthony Park said they would be willing to hold another meeting if Cenarrusa has new information not possessed by other board members.

Engelking said he felt there should be a reappraisal of the land value.

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Murphy agreed.
"Before the Land Board accepts any bids on the 620 acres of state ground located near Sun Valley a complete and total appraisal should be made by a professional appraiser," Murphy said.

'This procedure would ensure that the true value of these grounds would be obtained for

the endowment funds which support in part our common

"When there is a sale of such worth several times the apprais- highly valued lands' extreme junior; Christy caution should be employed," he

> Murphy also agreed with Cennatural scenic beauty and eco- between Shoshone and Wendell. logy of the premises.

He said perhaps the possibility of subdividing the land should be explored, too, "although I am doubtful the state is equipped to do all this '

Early Patent

The first patent granted in the United States was to Samuel Winslow of Massachusetts in 1641 for a novel method of making salt, ac-cording to the Encyclo-paedia Britannica.

Shoshone: events set

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School homecoming parade and freshman initiation will be Thursday, according to an announcement issued by the student-council.-

The homecoming football game will be played at 8 p.m. Friday. Royalty selected includes Cindy Sorenson and Kay Saras, seniors; Kim Oneida, Harris. sophomore, and Sorenson, freshman.

The queen, one of the two senior girls, will be crowned at

Servicemen

BUHL - Richard (Rick) Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross, Buhl, is receiving basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., during six months of active duty with the Idaho National Guard. Ross is attached to Troop A 116th Armored Cavalry, 1st Squadron, in Buhl. Mrs. Ross is the former Eileen Zurek

Danish gymnasts Surchar (UPI) set T.F. exhibit

member Danish Gym Team will gymnasium, are available at be in Twin Falls Friday to give the student union building on exhibitions at the College of

Southern Idaho gymnasium.
The gymnasts will present a program of modern rhythmical native costume.

The 30-member team, which is composed of 15 men and 15 leted a White House per- common interest of physical formance for President Rich- education. ard M. Nixon.

Organized and directed by Erik Flensted-Jensen, the team includes some members of the Danish Olympic team. The group performed at closing ceremonies at the Olympics-in

The Twin Falls appearance is being sponsored by the CSI athletic department and the Associated Students of CSI as a cultural exchange program. Tickets for the program, which

TWIN FALLS - The 30- will begin at 8 p.m. at the campus or at the door prior to the performance.

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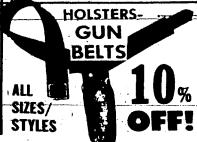
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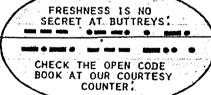
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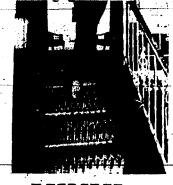
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