# Rocky arrest asked

black state legislator Sunday called for the indictment of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on charges of murder in the deaths of 40 hostages and inmates at Attica State Prison. "I myself have charged the governor with murder," State

Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, a member of the committee that unsuccessfully tried to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Attica uprising, said in a New York City television show. "I just spoke with several black and Puerto Rican leaders and I hope they will follow through and ask that the governor be indicted.'

Eve and Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., another member of the committee, den-ounced Rockefeller's refusal to come to Attica to lead the negotiations. Ten hostages and 30 prisoners died in the five-day rebellion.

Meanwhile, a group of lawyers representing various civil rights groups said they would meet with Attica prisoners again today. They complained that only four rooms were made available in the prison for eight lawyers to meet with their clients Sunday.

The lawyers told conflicting stories about the severity of questioning prisoners were subjected to in the state investigation of the rebellion. One said that there was "friendly questioning" by the staff of Robert Fischer, the state deputy attorney general leading the probe. Another charged that some inmates were being "interrogated around the clock," by officials trying to sift out the leaders of the rebellion.

One lawyer, Joshua Roth of the National Lawyers Guild of New York, said the prisoners are "marched" into the interview room with both hands on their head and are not permitted to drop their hands until the door is locked behind them. He said most of the prisoners were shoeless, and had not been allowed to shower or shave since the rebellion was

put down one week ago. The lawyers and members of a panel appointed at Rockefeller's request to look after prisoner rights said that inmates frequently told them they were beaten in the period immediately after the insurrection\_was quelled last Monday by state troopers, National

In most cases the tale was the same - prisoners were stripped and forced to run a gauntlet formed by clubswinging guards and police while being returned to their

# ~huge stash

NEW YORK (UPI)-Federal Sunday, seized \$40 million worth of heroin hidden in a Jaguar sedan and arrested five persons. The car had been imported into the city four days

The 1971 sedan had been under surveillance since it was unloaded from the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 Sept. 15. About 40 agents stood by bridges and tunnels leading off the island to block any escape as authorities closed in Sunday. The car, its driver, and two men in a following vehicle, were seized when the Jaguar stalled in the

and his wife, both French nationals from Paris were arrested a short time later at their Manhattan hotels.

The 200 pounds of high-grade heroin, in 180 glassine bags, had been secreted in the doors, floor and sidewalls of the expensive imported car. The car was loaded aboard the liner in Le Havre; the heroin had come from southern France,



Viets advance

SOUTH VIETNAMESE troops backed by U. S. helicopter and naval gunfire, ambushed a flotilla of Communist sampans in the U Minh swamplands where more than 400 soldiers from both sides have been killed in six days of flerce fighting, military spokesmen said in Saigon. At the Cambodian capital city sappers blasted over one-fourth of that nation's civilian fuel supply.
(UPI)

# Reds destroy key allied fuel dump

PHNOM PENH (UPI)-Communist sappers crossed flooded rice paddies in sampans today and used plastic satchel char-ges to blow up 18 huge fuel storage tanks on the outskirts of Phnom Penh. But Cambodian authorities said the nation's military supplies were not hurt.

It was the first Communist attack on the capital since June 16 and the roaring fires two miles from the heart of the city drove rundreds of Phnom Penh residents from their homes. our guards at the Esso and Shell storage area were slain by the sappers.

Cambodian authorities at first

civilian fuel supplies were destroyed, raising the prospect of fuel rationing populace. But later the fires spread and other tanks blew up and they would say only that "considerable" amounts were

The attack on Phnom Penh's Delta and known as "The outskirts coincided with outbreaks of heavy fighting in South Vietnam.

authorities said 21 government and 130 wounded

**Briton suggests Europeans** 

carry more of defense load

LONDON (UPI)-Prime Mi-

nister Edward Heath said today

the European members of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion (NATO) must take over a

greater share of Europe's

defense burden from the United

He said this would lead to a

"more equal partnership" in

Addressing 200 delegates to

the 17th annual assembly of the Atlantic Treaty Association,

Heath said, "We must recog-

nize that American involvement

should be matched by an

effective contribution by the

States.

said 25 per cent of the nation's troops were killed and 64 wounded in the ensuing battles and that the Communists lost 52 known dead and seven captured.

reported in the U Minh Forest, a vast swampland 145 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Saigon government said at least 91 more Communists were slain A force of 400 to 500 in fighting Sunday and today, Communist sappers assaulted raising to 398 the number of three South Vietnamese posi- North Vietnamese and Viet tions at Tay Ninh on the Cong reported killed in the past-Cambodian border 50 miles week. Government losses were northwest of Saigon. Saigon announced as 111 men killed

European allies toward their

would lead to the development

of a more equal partnership.

"Naturally," he said, "this

The Atlantic Treaty Associa-

tion is composed of national

voluntary organizations in the

15 NATO member countries. Its

purpose is to inform the public

"Our interests," Heath said,

"will be closely associated with

those of the United States as

before. But greater sharing of

burdens should lead to closer

of the aims of the alliance.

own defense.

#### OAKLEY - Another body surfaced Sunday near the Oakley Dam on Lower Goose Creek Reservoir, but Cassia County authorities have not yet The other heavy fighting was

The victim is presumed to be one of eight people believed drowned in a boating accident three months ago. Sheriff Ray Mitchell said today there will be no autopsy the body found Sunday because of its badly decom-posed condition. Patrolling at the reservoir will continue the sheriff said, because of the strong possibility that the four bodies still missing will surface.

> Mitchell said he believes it will be possible to establsh identity of the body sometime today.

4th body

recovered

at Oakley

identified the man.

Last Tuesday the body of Andrew Goodine was located and identified. No bodies had been located since the night of the accident. June 20, when the bodies of Mrs. Annette Goodine. 34, and her daughter, Tammy,

Still missing are Harold Dibble, 55; Charles Qualls, 40; James Shepard, 44 Raymond Moore, 60, and the Goodine's son, Robert, 5. Authorities said the body located Sunday is that of an adult.

at the dam, discovered the body Sunday floating at the face of the dam at about 10 a.m. The body hed been recovered by 1

The body is at McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley. Goodine's body had been taken to Exeter, Calif., for funeral services and burial.

#### ORIGIN: COLD DUCK

The combination The combination of champage and burgundy known as cold duck is a corruption of a German phrase, "Kaite Ende" or bitter end. Cold duck was originally made up by German wine shop keepers, of leavings in magnum bottles of still and sparkling whes.

wines.

But you get the best pickings when you decide on pickings when you decide or something you want to boy and then let Times-New Classified Ads help you find it. The Want Ads are Twin Falls' marketplace for all kinds of things. Turn there

# Mideast braces amid war talk

a ''maximum alert,'' the semiofficial Middle East News Agency (MENA) said today. A newspaper said the troops had orders to retaliate "immediately and violently" to-

MENA, an Egyptian news naval forces are standing by on the greatest degree of aleri to face any possibility the enemy

Israel marked Rosh Hashana, the beginning of the Jewish New Year, with predictions the Middle East might be headed for war. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that "I would not be entirely surprised if at any time after the U.N. General Assembly the Egyptians will resume fire on the (Suez) Canal."

Israel Armed Forces Chief of said 'it is possible ... our Workers, Leonard Woodcock, enemies will renew the fighting, said today President Nixon's

In Cairo, the mass-circulation newspaper Al Akhbar said the poor. orders were issued by Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed weapons.

MENA, in an article by its plan proposes for business. than at any other time to wage the battle of honor, integrity and purification of the land which the enemy has desecrat-

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Thant warned Sunday

Egyptian troops along the that if the present impasse in peace efforts continues "new fighting will break out sooner or later."

Thant added that since both the Israelis and Arabs have useful purpose to attempt to taken advantage of the 13- reactive the talks" mediated by month-old cease-fire to build up silence any Israel position that opens fire on them.

their military capabilities, "it is only too likely that the new In Cairo, Egyptian President In Cairo, Egy round of fighting will be more agency, said "the temperature of the military situation is constantly rising." It added always the danger that it may always the danger that it may and said it was a process of that "Egyptian air, ground and not be possible to limit it to the present antagonists and to the be ready for a possible war.

Thant also said that until Israeli indicates some willingness to compromise on withdrawing from captured Arab "it would serve little lands. useful purpose to attempt to the United Nations' Gunnar V.

Anwar Sadat issued a series of decrees involving the cabinet and other government matters "setting our home in order" to

# Union chief hits squeeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev head of the United Auto in which case we shall need to economic program reflects "a continue to stand firm and perverse sense of national smite them ... priorities" that will make the rich richer at the expense of

Woodcock, testifying before the House-Senate Economic Ahmed Sadek calling for Committee, urged Congress to "retaliating violently and im-reject almost all of the mediately and silencing any President's program and to Israeli position that opens fire enact instead legislation to hold with ground weapons, such as down prices and to give field artillery, or any other consumers a share of the taxcut "windfall" that he said the

military editor, said the Egyptian army "is prepared more three of the facts of Nixon's program: repeal of the "discriminatory" 7 per cent auto excise tax, the floating of the dollar in international trade, and the temporary 10 per cent import surcharge.

The rest of the program "is a

administration's previous economic policies and is "equally

misguided," Woodcock said. "It will have little, if any effect in reducing the present intolerable level of unemploy ment," he said. "It is rife with inequities. And it reflects a perverse sense of national priorities

'In effect, the revenue reductions and spending cuts in combination represent a transfer from the poor to the rich. It is this fact that has given rise to the phrase 'Robin Hood in reverse."

Woodcock was particularly critical of Nixon's proposal to increase the investment tax credit for business. He proposed instead that business taxes be increased and that the public be given a greater tax break.

The committee chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested earlier that the government indirectly tipped a major segment of big husiness the oil industry to raise gasoline prices just before the 90-day wage-price freeze went into effect Aug. 15.

# Blaine mishap

KETCHUM - An Everett, canyon. Wash., man died Saturday in an Drexler said Dahl's vehicle NOW SEEMS automobile accident nine miles rolled partially down the side of northeast of Ketchum on the the incline and that the victim

curred about 10:15 p.m. accident injuries, exposure or a Saturday but was not reported combination of the two. to his office until 3 p.m. Sunday.

He said investigation into the determine cause of the ac-edge cident. He said Dahl is believed

was thrown from the vehicle. Blaine County Sheriff's of- He said an autopsy has not yet ficers identified the man as Eric been called for, but in-Evan Dahl, 22. Sheriff Orville vestigation is being enducted to Drexler said the accident oc- determine whether Dahl died of

Drexler said the Dahl vehicle was traveling southeast down accident is still continuing to the grade when it went over the

The victim's body is at Bird to have been alone when his Funeral Home, Hailey, and will vehicle plunged off the road and be transported to Everett for

Jerry Stanger, watermaster into the deep Trail Creek funeral services and burial.

# Viet policemen occupy complex

bat police occupied a student housing complex in another crackdown on antigovernment dissidents, President Nguyen on the battlefield. Van Thieu told the nation tonight its only guarantee of nist speech, Thier reiterated future freedom was to defeat his longstanding "four noes the Communists on the battle-

Hundreds of police occupied a sprawling university student complex in the heart of Saigon in another step to put down opposition to Thieu's one-man election campaign. On Sunday, they rounded up 400 anti-Thieu demonstrators, including 45 South Vietnamese soldiers.

Thieu spoke tonight in the second of three speeches he is making to the nation on government radio as part of his

SAIGON (UPI)-While com- one-man campaign. He said, "The only guarantee for our future freedom is to deal the Communists a positive defeat" In his hardline anti-Commu-

no territorial concessions to the Communists: no coalition government, no neutrality, and no Communist activity in South Vietnam.



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# **Draft OK** certainty WASHINGTON (UPI) -Only

routine formalities remain for the Senate to attend to this eek before expected final approval is given the long-delayed and bitterly disputed measure to extend the draft and give the military a hefty With the issue all but decided

in preliminary votes Friday, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., floor manager of the bill during its seven-month ordeal, was prepared to allow debate today or perhaps for several days before bringing the matter to a final vote-possibly by the end of the week.

The measure would extend the President's authority to conscript until June 30,1973, and provide \$2.4 billion in military pay raises to spur enlistments a drive to create an allvolunteer army for the future.

President Nixon's authority to draft servicemen ceased June 30 when the old draft law

#### Suggest woman

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The National Women's Pr Caucus today urged President Nixon to appoint a women a replace retired Justice Black on the Supreme C In a telegram to Nix

# Feds grab of heroin

agents, in predawn arrests

Two other persons, a man

federal officials said.

F. Edward Hebert, D-La., was a junior member of the House Armed Services Committee in 1949 when he proposed construction of a federal medical school similar to the militry

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep.

After 30 consecutive years in the House, Hebert is now the chairman of the powerful committee and he believes his 22-year-old dream will win congressional approval this

Hearings are to begin Tuesday on Hebert's bill to establish a uniformed services university of health sciences within 25 miles of Washington at a cost his aides estimate will be at

least \$101 million over 10 years. "The Department of Defense is solid behind it." Hebert said

Medi-Academy? of his proposal, which includes services university, he said schools at Portsmouth, Va.; tions instead of HEW. Francisco and other locations.

Witnesses Tuesday include members of Congress who support the bill, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and the surgeons general of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"The opposition will come from HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) and there will be some opposition from the American Medical Association and some colleges," Hebert said in an

The AMA, the colleges and services to attract volunteer HEW fear the loss of money doctors while there already is a and students to the uniformed national shortage of physicians.

feasibility. studies on the The academy's budget would be establishment of additional included in military appropria-San Antonio, San Diego, San But the Louisiana Democrat

says that view is shortsighted because "the only way you graduate more doctors is to have facilities to train more doctors.

Students will be commissigned officers in a reserve component. They would receive regular commissions upon graduation and would be required to serve at least seven years active duty unless released

Plans to phase out the draft have increased pressure on the

# Man killed in

#### Summer snow

A NIGHT TIME exposure taken early Saturday in Denver shows a jeep buried with the heaviest summer snowstorm in the history of Colorado. Heavy damage was done to area trees.

#### **Magic Valley Hospitals**

Magic Valley Memorial

: Admitted

Mrs. Randy Edwards, Gregory Allen Tate, Mrs. Edwin Nixon, Darleen Hyde, Jackie Lee Becker, Peggy Sue Boyer, Mervin Gifford, and Mrs. Richard Gilly, all Twin Falls; Deanna Durham, Frank Horejs, Kerry Rex Kruse, and Leo T. Aizawa, all Filer: Phillip Thompson, Malta: Mrs. George Urie, Hansen; Mrs. Lyle Canoy, Ray W. Weaver, Marcella Povalawski, and Oleta Hahn, all Buhl, and Agustus Pierce, Darby, Mont.

Dismissed

Jarrod Kelsey, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Dan Mahoney and boy, Mrs. Richard Reed and boy. and Mrs. Arthur Lindemer, all Twin Falls; Anna Baker, Jerome; Douglas Fehlman, Hailey; Glen McKee, Kimberly; Mrs. Lawrence Hensley, Jackpot, Nevl; Kerry Rex Kruse, Filer; Robert W. Schab, Rupert, and Julia Lecertua, Shoshone.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nixon, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Urie, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Canoy, Buhl.

#### Simplot project nears end

POCATELLO (UPI) - A spokesman for the J. R. Simplot Rupert. sures being undertaken at the firm's mechanical fertilizer manufacturing plant in Pocatello should be finished by the end of the year.

Plant Manager O. C. Finkelburg said the projects include a spill control system, a tailgas cleaning system, a brink demister to eliminate mist and a 200foot stack to minimize gas concentrations.

He said the projects will cost approximately \$405,000.

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Dismissed

Elza Hall, Mrs. Anna Hiatt, Mrs. Marcella Maddox, Mrs. Elmer Myer and son, Mrs. Fred Gano and daughter, Mrs. Donald Babcock and daughter, Mrs. John Hosman, Mrs. Herman Krueger, all Jerome; Raymond Kraus, Eden; Stacy Larson, Pocatello; Mrs. Ray Hubsmith, Richfield; Robert Winterholer, William Harris, and Mrs. Pete Gage and daughter, all Shoshone.

Births

Sons were, born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snoez, Mountain Home; Mr. and Mrs. Ader-mann, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gould, Wendell. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Babcock, Jerome. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland,

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Mildred Markland and Mrs. He was preceded in death by Guadolupe Duran, both Rupert, his father in 1952. and Milton Bair, Heyburn. Dismissed

Stella Barlow, Betsy Baxter, and Mrs. E. Rodriguez, all

**Blaine County** 

Dismissed Mrs. Kenneth Mecham and son, Carey

#### In the News



**NEW VOICE in Vatican** affairs belongs to Sister Thaddea Kelly of San Francisco, a member of the Sisters of the Presenta-tion of Mary. Sister Thaddea has been named a department head in the Sacred Congregation for Religious Orders, the sec-ond highest Vatican posi-tion ever held by a woman.

#### **Obituaries**

TWIN FALLS - John F. Satterwhite, 32, Tacoma, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, was pronounced dead in Stanley. on arrival at a Tacoma hospital Saturday morning. Death was believed to have been from a

J. Satterwhite

heart attack. He was born March 10, 1939, at Hansen. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1957 and served four years in the U. S. Navy. On discharge from the Navy he worked for KTFI and United Automotive. He moved to Seattle about four years ago and then to Tacoma where he was plant manager of the General Electric plant at

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Odd Fellows Lodge, BPOE No. 1183 of Twin Falls, and the sportsman and was a strong member of the St. Edward's supporter of the Bruin Booster

On Nov. 10, 1961, he married Linda Humphrey in Twin Falls. Surviving, besides his widow, are his mother, Mrs. Francis Satterwhite, Twin Falls: three Kevan Satterwhite, Robert Satterwhite and Doug Satterwhite, all Tacoma; a Garnand, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. daughter, Stacey Satterwhite, Dennis (Sharon) Hanel, San Melvin (Bob) Satterwhite, with Frazier, both Portland, and J. the U.S. Army in Boston, and B. Frazier, San Mateo, Calif., Larry Satterwhite, with the U. S. Army stationed in Germany.

Funeral services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

#### Mrs. Roberts

died Sunday afternoon in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

She was born July 7, 1905 in heart funds.
Sterrett (Idaho), and married Donald J. Roberts June 27, 1925, in Twin Falls. She lived in Portland, Ore. for a time, returning to Idaho in 1913 and has since resided in Murtaugh. Her husband preceded her in

death. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Swanson, Portland; five grandchildren, three great grandchildren; three brothers, Joseph Adamson, Twin Falls; Lyonal Adamson, Pocatello and David Adamson, address unknown and a sister, Mrs Vern (Ruth Ellen) Hayes, Spanish Fork, Utah, A son, Donald Roberts Jr., died in 1950 and three brothers and two sisters

also preceded her in death. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Delbert Remaley, Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Monday, Tuesday and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Now you know

By United Press International Hoboken, N.J., was sold by Indians who smoked pipes to the Dutch who called it Hobocan Hackingh, meaning land of the tobacco pipe.

Woodrow Wilson, who landed at Brest, France, in Dec. 13, 1918, to attend the Peace Conference at Paris, was the first U.S. president to cross the Atlantic Ocean while in office.

#### M. Shepard

STANLEY-Melvin Shepard, of Stanley, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday at his home

Funeral Chapel, Hove Jerome, will announce services.

#### Mrs. Frazier

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Sibyl Frazier, 78, 209 Sixth Ave.E., died Sunday afternoon in the Twin-Falls Clinic Hospital of a long Illness.

She was born Sept. 25, 1892, in Pendleton, Ore., and married George W. Frazier Nov. 25, 1932, in Kelso, Wash. Mr. Frazier died Sept. 7, 1968, in the Copper Basin recreation area of

a heart attack. Mrs. Frazier came to Twin Falls with her husband in 1935 Civitan Club. He was an avid from Portland. She was a Catholic Church, Eastern Star, 20th Century Club and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild, and Daughters of the Nile. She resided in Hansen for three years.

Surviving are a step son, Joseph W. Frazier, Portland; six grandchildren, Robert Tacoma; three brothers, Neil Pablo, Calif.; Joan Garnand, Satterwhite, Tucson, Ariz.; Bliss; Debble and Michael and one great granddaughter, Shawna Hanel, San Pablo. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Gwen Garnand, Dec.

Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel and requiem mass will be celebr-MURTAUGH — Mrs. Ila the St, Edward's Catholic raise their prices, Proxmire economic program also continued on Capitol Hill. Lafey. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the cancer or

## **Hopefuls** studied tor seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Pres ident Nixon today studied possible candidates for retiring Justice Hugo L. Black's seat on the Supreme Court, while speculation increased that another seat soon would be

Justice John M. Harlan, 72 entered Bethesda Naval Hospital in April for treatment of discomfort in his back, which has persisted for years. It was learned only last week that Harlan still was hospitalized.

Thursday he was transferred to George Washington University Hospital, which specializes in spinal disorders.

At least one report circulating said Harlan already had submitted his resignation. It could not be confirmed. Black, 85, wrote a letter to Nixon that was hand-delivered

to the White House Friday

stating that he was stepping down because of ill health. Nixon met with Attorney General John N. Mitchell and domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman Saturday before

flying to Camp David, Md.

# Idaho Hospital confab slated Oct. 2-6 at SV

public affairs, of the U.S. - Health. Department of Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., will be a featured speaker during the 1971 convention of the Idaho Hospital Association in Sun Valley Oct. 2-6.

Beatty will discuss the

Ellisabeth Kubler-Ross, M. D., and Clinics, Chicago, Ill., on Financial Management of Flossmorr, Ill. discussing "Considerations Before and Association and the Idaho Death and Dying;" Ralston R. Hannas Jr., M. D., director of the Emergency Physicians'

Backes, chairman of the Department of Speech at Indiana State University, Terre munications."

Mr. Roy Schwartz, M. D., associate dean, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, Wash., on "The WAMI Program;" Richard D. Davi, "Current and Future National president, the Association of Health Picture" during the Western Hospitals, and adconvention. Mrs. Pearl Fryar, administrator of Caribou Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii," Memorial Hospital in Soda discussing "The Abortion Law Springs, will preside as in Hawaii," Ronald Twomey, president of the association.
Other speakers will include University of Chicago Hospitals During a Union Organizing Society of Hospital Phar-Campaign."

A panel discussion is also Group, Kansas City, Mo., on scheduled on health-care speakers and discussions. "Future Health-Care Delivery delivery and communications.

with hospitals and health care will also meet during the convention, including the Association of Personnel Directors, Inservice Education Directors, Food Service Supervisors and Dieticians, the Idaho Medical Record Association, Association Anaesthetists. the Idaho Association of Physical Therapists, the Idaho Conference of Catholic Hospitals, Nursing Service Administrators hospital trustees and advisory boards, hospital auxiliaries, the University of Chicago Hospitals Idaho chapter of the Hospital Association and the Idaho

Several organizations allied

Each will present a number of

attractive sea shell earrings . . . Collins Helms explaining he injured his back trying to pull an eight inch trout out of Roseworth Reservoir . . . Keith Saville called into duty as cowboy ... Brad Jones, Salt Lake City sitting on grand-father's lap . . . Bill Powel of-fering plane for search of missing boaters ... Darrell Jensen commenting on the difficulty of getting rural fire equipment to fire ... Judy Brooks trying to find something she is not allergic to ... Ray Rostron shivering ... Vicki Herzinger, Karen Florence and Connie Stradley making plans for Idaho State University workshop ... Ron Strolberg visiting with friends ... Rick Skeen busy at work ... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boyd, Hagerman, taking ride through sagebrush

. Brian Cluer and Kelly Cluer, Fairfield, hunting sage hens ... And overheard, "Did anyone else find a piece of shot

Arrests

made in

HAILEV - Two arrests were

made for alleged drunken

driving over the weekend in

Karen Kay Ferrero, 21,

Hailey

Blaine County.

# **Medina** court martial will resume Tuesday

Medina resumes Tuesday with to murder 100 other Vietnamese Medina facing only one of the civilians at My Lai. Howard three murder charges leveled against him.

The other charges either were dismissed or reduced by the civilians to be killed. the military judge, Col. Kenneth A. Howard.

Howard dismissed one of the charges —that Medina ordered a small boy killed —after a former soldier, Gene Oliver of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., testified he killed the boy on his own one murder charge — that he initiative, without any instruc- shot and killed a Vietnamese tions from Medina

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., sug-

gested today the government

indirectly tipped major oil

companies to raise retail

gasoline prices just before President Nixon's 90-day wage-

price freeze went into effect

Proxmire, in a statement,

called on Nixon to Force a

Proxmire's office quoted an

oil industry journal as saying

increased from 33.08 cents a

a gallon on Aug. 10, five days

before the freeze was an-

Proxmire said "it is no

coincidence" that the price

increases came shortly after a

July 20 press briefing held by a

'high administration official'

at which announcement was

made that unused oil import

quotas would not be carried

he maior co

average retail gasoline prices back."

rollback.

nounced.

Proxmire asks for

gas price rollback

gallon on July 20 to 36.60 cents House-Senate Economic Com-

martial of Capt. Ernest L. that Medina allowed his troops said the government had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Medina intended for

> 'In my mind I do not feel was fair to expose there is insufficient evidence," Howard said. That leaves Medina facing

woman outside the village of

Proxmire did not say that the

oil companies knew the freeze

would come, but sources in

Proxmire's office said the

senator felt information provid-

ed by someone in the govern-

ment served as a tip-off to the

face of the wage-price freeze is

clearly inflationary," Proxmire

said in his statement. "Pres-

ident Nixon ought to take

immediate action to roll it

Proxmire, chairman of the

mittee, said oil companies were

using "their economic power,

affecting the oil import quota

program, to get record high

prices for gasoline."

enforced by recent decisions

Proxmire's latest blast came

as President Nixon conferred

with Treasury Secretary John

B. Connally, who just returned

from a meeting with finance

ministers of the European

Common Market countries.

This price increase in the

oil industry to raise prices.

FT. MCPHERSON. Ga. Howard reduced to involunta My Lai, Medina admits he shot (UPI) -The My Lai court- ry manslaughter the charge the woman, but says he did it in self-defense, believing she

Medina also faces two counts of assault -one for each shot he fired over the head of a the sweep through My Lai. Medina admits shooting over the prisoner's head. The jury Captain Medina to a murder must decide if that was a legal conviction when, in my opinion, means of questioning a priso-

#### Opens

NEW YORK (UPI)-The Metropolitan Opera opens its season tonight—the last one led by Sir Rudulf Bing.

Bing, 69, will retire after this season, his 21st at the Met, to be replaced as general manager by Goeran Gentele, director of Stockholm's Royal Opera.

The opening night performance will be "Don Carlo," the opera that began Bing's career as manager in 1950. The cast includes three members who were in the 1950 production-Cesare Siepi. Lucine Amara and Robert Merrill.

During Bing's reign the Met moved from the old Metropolitan Opera House on 39th Street to Lincoln Center.

Hailey, was arrested on charges of driving while under the influence. The arrest was made by State Police officer Gene. Bolton. A \$250 bond was set and she was released on her own recognizance. Arraignment was scheduled for today.

Margaret Susan Kobe, 51, Ketchum, was arrested on charges of driving while under the influence and resisting an officer. The arrest was made by Hailey City Marshal Roy Evans. She was released Sunday on \$150 bond, Sunday on \$150 bond arraignment is set for Sept. 24







uestion . . It is always possible that something unforseen could happen to me suddenly. What simple things would you suggest I do to make things my survivors if this should ever happen?

#### nswer.. A list of last instructions can be ever so help-

ful at this time; it should be in a location where it can be easily found. From our experience we believe this list should include People to be notified: include phone numbers

Social Security number and veterans discharge date.

Whereabouts of your will and insurance poli-

Data concerning bank, credit union and savings and loan accounts.

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# TF council eyes traffic lights-

TWIN FALLS — City Council struction of the spa.

members will discuss a In other business, proposal for removal of a traffic light on Second Avenue South, confirming assessment the one-way eastbound lane of U. S. Highway 30, and Second Street south and hear a report on the 1970 audit of city books tonight.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. on the zone change request of Dr. Milton Rubert, who proposes a health spa on Fairway Drive. Planning and Zoning commission members have held a hearing on the request and recommended denial. Rubert has asked for change from residential, low density to residential-professional zoning on two lots to allow the con-

In other business, the council will' consider a resolution confirming assessment rolls for Local Improvement District 86 Falls Avenue East, and will discuss transfer of \$87,293 from the general fund to the airport fund for payments on the current runway improvement. Members will also consider bids on three items including painting of the cover of the Harrison Street Reservoir, construction of a building at the land fill site and purchase of sweeper equipment.

Council members will be asked to accept the conditions of the air space proposal above the Workman property, Block 87, in the Twin Falls townsite.

# TF woman hurt as auto overturns

TWIN FALLS - Jackie Lee Becker, 26, 142 Carney St., was listed in fair condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries as a result of an accident early Sunday morning on Addison Avenue

Miss Becker was injured when her 1955 sedan went out of control and rolled over twice as she attempted to pass two vehicles driving side by side in the four lane street. City police said the woman was cited for

violation of the basic rule and investigation is continuing. She told officers she was attempting to get around the two vehicles blocking the street and pulled into the safety zone but in going back into the traffic lane lost control and hit the right hand curb which caused the vehicle to overturn.

A passenger, Rick Roy, 24, suffered minor cuts and bruises but was not hospitalized. Officers said the accident was reported at 2:15 a.m. in the 200 block of Addison Avenue West.

## Two Marine deaths said 'unrelated'

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) recruits following training ses--A Marine Corp's spokesman says the weekend deaths of two

#### Two await sentencing

TWIN FALLS - Two men charged with grand larceny in a joint complaint pleaded guilty Friday and are awaiting sen-

Mario Hernandez and Ramiro Rodriguez, both Twin Falls, are accused in connection with the theft of four tires and rims last

District Judge Theron Ward ordered pre-sentence vestigations. The men are free on \$500 bond each

sions were "completely unrelated and happened on different days and involved different training units." He said, however, an investi-

gation is being conducted into the deaths of Pvt. Frankie C. Vickers, 19, of Greenville, Fla., on Saturday and Pvt. Warren H. John, 23, of Baltimore, Md., early Sunday.

A spokesman said Vickers died as the result of a brain stem contusion apparently suffered in a fall during "light physical training" about 11:50 a.m. Saturday. He was taken to naval hospital at nearby Beaufort where he died.

Vickers had recently arrived at the training depot and had not begun his regular training.



Interviews client

BETTY BEVER, Twin Falls, interviews a "client" in a posed photo at the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment. Mrs. Bever has been named director of the federally sponsored Manpower Development and Training Act program which seeks to train responsible but jobless individuals for a useful career through cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho vocational school.

# Mrs. Roosevelt's crisis revealed in biography

NEW YORK - "She came more than once upon Lucy's letters. Her worst fears were confirmed. Her with Lucy's letters

In his biography, "Eleanor" McCall's Joseph Lash describes to end their marriage." Eleanor Roosevelt's reaction to Rushmore.

Mrs. Rushmore, then unhis death at Warm Springs — more remained close friends more than thirty-two years until his death. later. A pivotal element in a The Roosevelt marriage was marriage under private and to survive one of the longest and later. A pivotal element in a public stress from the begin- historically most controversial ning, she brought Mrs. political careers in history, as Roosevelt to the point of despair well as the internal pressures

"She confronted her husband

what the consequences might be excerpted in the current issue of for the children, he still wanted According to Lash it was the

the domestic crisis brought political consequences to his about by FDR's much-gossiped rising political star as well as but until now officially unad- his mother's threat to cut him mitted extracurricular off that decided FDR against romance with Lucy Mercer leaving Eleanor for the younger and prettier Lucy.

Although Eleanor extracted a married, entered Franklin and promise that he would break off Eleanor Roosevelt's life early in the affair, and Lucy married their marriage and was to shortly after the episode, Lash remain a part of it until her contends there is good evidence bedside presence on the day of that Roosevelt and Mrs. Rush-

brought on by .FDR's several flirtations.

The Lash biography reveals world seemed to break into prepared to give (him) his that after his death Mrs. pieces." Roosevelt confided to friends that she had not been in love with her husband since discovering his affair, but that her long-time confidente. Esther Lape fold him, "That was her story. Maybe she even half believed it. But . . . I don't think she ever stopped loving

someone she loved. "Franklin Roosevelt's most fateful action as a . . . princely young man . . was to pick shy, somewhat plain cousin Eleanor to be his wife," says Lash of the woman of whom Adlai Stevenson said 50 years later, "She would rather, light, a candle than curse the darkness."

A cubic mile of sea water contains an average of 45.5 million tons of sodium.

#### Cycle gear stolen

TWIN FALLS - Crippen's Cycle Shop, 263 Addison Ave W., was entered sometime early Saturday and about \$485 in merchandise taken, city police

in Twin Falls were advised. Police reported a glass was broken from a door and the door opened from the inside. Ron and Larry Crippen, owners of the business, said the entry ap-parently took place between 2 and 3 a.m. Saturday.

Merchandise missing included a number of cycle parts, safety helmets, leather jackets

#### Shed, shop <u>burn\_at</u> TF home

Fire destroyed a shed and a shop Sunday at the Claude Thomas home south of the Twin Falls Labor Camp, sheriff's officers

reported today. The fire was confined to the two outside buildings although officers said the home was threatened as flames leaped some 20 feet into the air. Equipment from the Kimberly and Filer Rural Fire Departments and the Mutual Fire Department, Twin Falls.

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# Gem Episcopal bishop quits after 14 years

BOISE - Rt. Rev. Norman L. Foote, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, has announced his resignation, citing reasons health, after serving the

His resignation, when approved by the Standing Committee and House of Bishops, will give the Episcopal Church in Idaho the chance to elect its first Bishop in the history of the Diocese. Previously, Bishops of Idaho have been elected by the House of Bishops and appointed to serve the state or the Dioceses.

The State of Idaho became a Diocese in 1967, securing

thereby the right to elect its own subject to approval of a Bishop. The election of a successor to Rev. Foote will be Standing Committees of all scheduled within the next few Episcopal Church Dioceses in months, according to church spokesmen, at the call of a The earliest that a Bishop of special Convention.

The new Bishop will be elected by a majority vote of the delegates at the Convention, representing the Diocese as a whole, and by a majority of the clergy of the Diocese.

of the Episcopal Church in the United States is eleigible for election and may accept or reject his election, which is

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majority of the Bishops and

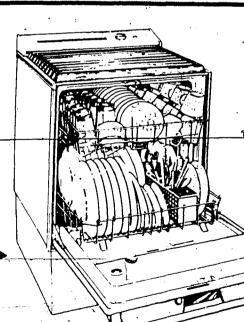
Idaho could be consecrated would be January, 1972.

Rev. Foote, born Nov. 30, 1915, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., studied for the priesthood at General Theological Seminary, receiving an S.T.B. degree in Any clergyman now a priest 1940 and his S.T.D. degree in 1957. He also holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from the Church Divinity School of the



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# **COMMENT**

# Better Driving

Portland Oregonian

The fearful summer carnage on Oregon highways upsets us all. But little is really done except to make clucking sounds over the dead. There were 93 of these alone in August.

And yet, the State Motor Vehicles Division has given us a clue as to who might be responsible for a large number of these traffic accidents which are plaguing every major arterial in the state. The division recently noted that although only one out of every five drivers is in the youthful-16 to 25 year-old category, nevertheless, one out of every three accidents involves someone from this group.

Perhaps it might be wise for the

state to consider the suggestion of the National Transportation Safety Board which is calling for probationary driver licenses for young, new drivers. Such licenses

would provide for a two-year probationary licensing of all drivers under 21.

It makes sense. Such a license would · probably facilitate suspension or revocation for cause. perhaps clearing our roads of some of the poorer drivers. Even mildly errant drivers wich such a license might be placed in improvement programs before their highway behavior and attitudes become habitual.

For too long, Oregon, like many states, has searched for ways to cut down on its annual traffic fatality statistics. But despite excellent work by the State Police and other enforcement agencies, the carnage continues. Apparently much of it can be attributed to the often wild, reckless, don't - give - a - damn young driver.

Probationary licensing might help. It seems worth a try.

# City Noise

**Lewiston Tribune** 

There are few forms of pollution more offensive than the noise pollution of a neglected or altered muffler on an automobile, truck or motorcycle.

Apparently Boise Chief of Police John Church agrees. He has announced a crackdown on noisy mufflers - a crackdown that would be welcome in other Idaho cities, including this one.

It's not only the humane thing to do, it's the law. The new law, enacted by the 1971 Idaho Legislature, sets a limit of 92 decibels on the noise a car or motorcycle engine may produce. It also provides that modification of a vehicle's exhaust system is to be regarded as evidence of violating the law.

That is because much vehicle noise pollution is deliberate. Some drivers and cyclists get their jollies from the noise their vehicles

produce. Mufflers are deliverately altered to frustrate their intent and in some cases to produce a different or even a louder noise than the vehicle would make without a muffler.

Church is asking that the city of Boise purchase a decibel meter for his department. Other police should do the same, just as they purchase radar units to keep the lid on speeders.

Meanwhile, there is that wording in the law which permits the courts to regard a muffler that has been remodeled to produce an illegal amount of noise as a muffler that has been remodeled to produce an illegal amount of noise.

That is the course the Boise Police Department will follow, and we urge the Lewiston police to do the same .

We said, WE URGE THE LEWISTON POLICE TO DO THE

# From SALT

**Christian Science Monitor** 

One of the most fearsome aspects of the Soviet-American nuclear armaments race has been that some accidental happening, such as the unintentional launching of a missile or explosion of a test device, might trigger off a deadly retaliatory move by the other side.

Which is why the reported accord between the U.S.S.R. and the United States to set up a new communications satellite hotline for instant contact between Moscow and Washington in such cases is an encouraging sign. As reported in The Observer (London) it is a modest enough first result from the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) which have stretched out now for two years. But no one who grasped the complexities and the profound mutual distrust between the two superpowers ever expected the talks to be easy or to bear quick results.

According to The Observer's correspondent, writing out of Moscow, the accord was reached in Helsinki in August. In addition to a satellite hotline, which will presumably be more dependable than the present under-ocean cable and European overland wire system, the accord provides for

mutual commitment to refrain from nuclear retaliation pending consultation between the two capitals, and for a subsequent joint investigation of such accidents.

Based on the limited information at hand, the move appears to be a useful and positive one. But it falls far short of being a true "failsafe" system. And it comes no way near the "breakthrough" announced last May in a joint United States-Soviet statement.

The world still waits for positive results from SALT in terms of limiting the spread of defensive antiballistic missiles, as well as an accord — hopefully an outright ban — on the buildup of offensive weapons. Most disservers consider these objectives still remote.

In the context of recent lessening of tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States, with the Berlin agreement and the decision to start negotiations next month on preventing incidents in international waters, there is reason to hope for that promised breakthrough. Meanwhile, we are thankful for any step that helps to lift the prospect of holocaust-byaccident that has hung over mankind for too many years.

#### **ANDREW TULLY**

# **Opening Night At The Center**

William Proxmire's proposal that Congress revive President Nixon's welfare reform plan reminds one of the almost sexual orgy in which the courtiers of the Kennedy royal family indulged themselves at pening night of the sparkling new Kennedy Center.

Proxmire is a dreamer, too.

Like the bejewelled "liberal" nobility in extreme decolletage and hot pants who turned the opening into a saturnalia of wet reform is dead. Badillo's fraud and corruption. everybody.

HEAT RASH



#### **ART BUCHWALD**

#### **Senior Citizens?**

WASHINGTON - Recent statements by television net-work officials indicate that their programming this year will be aimed at youth and young married people who have more money to spend than their elder more conservative-spending parents. Since TV is nothing but an advertising medium in this country, it's hard to fault the networks and their sponsors for wanting to reach the people most likely to buy their products.

The truth of the matter is that old people just won't go out and spend money, and for that reason there is no reason to indulge them in any way.

You would think the elderly would be bitter about being considered "nonpersons" by advertisers, but on the contrary they seem very philosophical about it.

the handwriting was on the wall some years ago when the Saturday Evening Post canceled my subscription because they:discovered I was over the mandatory age of 45 to read their-magazine.

'That's true Uncle Phil, but it's one thing for a magazine to drop older people as readers, but it's another for all three networks to decide to go after

the youth market."
"We have only ourselves to blame. It's true we don't have too much money to spend. Thereason we don't is we spent it all on our kids, whom the sponsors now insist they want to reach. If we hadn't given all our savings to our children, the advertisers would be making programs for us instead of them.

"It still seems a brutal thing to do," I said.
"You have to look at it from

their standpoint," Uncle Phil said. "What good is it to make entertainment for people who can't buy a sports car, or who don't care if they have bad breath, or who are too tired to fly the friendly skies of United? If God wanted the networks to appeal to senior citizens, He would have seen to it that they got a lot more Social Security. "It's nice of you to see it from the advertiser's viewpoint,

Uncle Phil."
"Why shouldn't I?" he said. "It isn't as if the networks purposely wanted to exclude the elderly from their programming. But they have to think of what's good for the country. And what's good for the country is a strong economy, and the only way you can have a strong Louis south to the Gulf of waterways already are economy is if people go out and Mexico — a meandering mammoth stinking sewer.

buy the things they see advertised on television. Elderly unemployed. The last group is people might go out and buy a bottle of aspirin once in a while, or a can of corn, but Doris Day or Sonny and Cher can't live on

THAT. "I can see your point," I said. 'But why do the networks rub it what they're doing to reassure in? Why don't they just go the advertisers that they're without announcing who they're

The men who run the networks are very nervous and worried men. They know for a what they announce, they fact that the people who really always put on the same junk

getting larger every day.

"The young people either don't care about watching TV or they have the money to go to a movie, a ball game or a play. So the networks have to announce

have time to watch television they put on the year before.

#### **PAUL HARVEY**

# A Long Park

An Arkansas congressman has put wings on a dream, test- "Huckleberry Finn National hopped it, and in flight it's Park," reserving and beautiful to see and may be beneficial to all.

But can we afford a park a

housand miles long?
Bill Alexander's boyhood in the Mississippi Valley left him with a Tom Sawyer-Huck Finn fascination for "the river."

Homefolks around Osceola, Ark., will tell you, "That boy never came indoors till we sent him to Congress."

So now Congressman William Alexander necessarily lives in Washington, D.C., but his heart never left the majestic valley of the Mississippi River.

And his heart bleeds to see the careless abuse of this world famous waterway as industrial and commercial development violates the vistas, pollutes the servationists and the enwater, destroys our midlands' last haven for wildlife.

considerations have practical becomes. limitations, so he is preparing a midlands.

Already sections of the upper

connecting and extending them. his colleagues in October. The plan which Alexander The alternative is to allow one fall involves the river from St. become what neglected Louis south to the Gulf of waterways already are — a

ahead with their programming making programs for other people besides the deadbeats.

'And doesn't this bother you?"
"Why should it? No matter

thousand miles long reserving

Department of Interior, it was determined that the department and a corps of engineers already have jurisdiction over much of the lowlands involved. Adjacent lands and river islands would have to be

acquired. The project would allow continuing economic development of the region, but within restrictions which require preserving and enhancing the natural beauty of

Alexander is convinced that the desires of the convironmentalists and the industrialists are" Congressman Alexander irresolvable, but the longer we recognizes that ecological wait the more difficult it

With only a little imagination. detailed study showing how the we who know and love this old Mississippi River can be river can envision shoreline rescued in such a manner that it drives, camp sites, picnic will be a major tourist at- areas, marinas — improving traction, thus adding a new availability of the area with dimension to the economy of our minimal intrusion on the "wildness" of it.

Can we afford a thousand reaches of the Mississippi River miles long Huckleberry Finn have been reserved, preserved, National Park? I don't know. beautified. Tourism thus at- Congressman Alexander extracted to those areas is an pects to have a cost breakdown impressive argument for ready for the consideration of

will propose to Congress this of the Wonders of the World to

may have been Camelot for the bloc most interested in higher are down in 19 states in the past beautiful chosen few, at least relief benefits. But Badillo is three years, but although this recipients who had claimed while John Kennedy lived, both a realist and an honest period coincides with President they lost their original monthly Today is the morning after, for man. His integrity has forced Nixon's residence in the White him to acknowledge that the House, the decrease is not his doing. It is, instead, the product of a massive national hangover. When Nixon proposed that welfare reform be postponed, he was not leading, but following the examples of Gov, Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and the negative mood of the powerful Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of House Ways and Means.

Although Reagan started it, he has been outdone by the liberal Rockefeller, who bulled his own welfare reform package through the last session of the legislature. Rockefeller has been forced to appeal a lower court ruling that his one-year residency requirement for welfare is unconstitutional, but he's got a Welfare Inspector General rooting out fraud, and employable relief recipients now must pick up their checks instead of receiving them in the

The revelations produced by Rockefeller's get-tough policy are the stuff about which the working stiff has been complaining for years. When 20 per cent of welfare recipients in New York city failed to pick up their checks for five successive pay periods, the evidence of fraud snowballed.

Investigation so far has shown that at least half this 20 per cent were ineligible for relief. Some received checks although they had jobs, others were receiving checks under several names. City Controller

As pronounced by an come-and-get-it welfare Abraham Beame reported that authentic liberal, New York's program of the Sixties have almost 100,000 welfare checks Rep. Herman Badillo, welfare been "totally discredited" by were forged during the past five years. More than 45,000 kisses, the Wisconsin Democrat constituency is almost entirely The result today is less duplicate checks amounting to is living in the past. Yesterday black and Puerto Rican — a welfare, not more. Relief rolls 34-million were fraudulently cashed in the state last year by checks and were issued

replacement vouchers. So Proxmire is kidding not to have himself. He seemi noticed that Wilbur Mills greeted with almost unholy glee Nixon's request for a postponement of welfare reform. Apparently he was looking for other way as officials of state after state reduced relief rolls in frantic efforts to balance

their budgets.

It has been a long, red-hot party, this performance of Camelot and the efforts of Lyndon Johnson to demolish the contempt in which he was held by the Kennedy courtiers by trying to outspend them.

But now the party is over and the time has come for the Republic, bleary-eyed and dyspeptic, to reach for the bottle of bicarb. The disclosures of welfare fraud are sure to lead to legislative demands across the nation for additional restrictions and cutbacks in relief programs.

In this new national mood, I suspect most taxpayers were nauseated, as I was, by the spectacle of that moist and hammy composer, Lenny Bernstein, hysterically kissing everybody in sight at the Kennedy Center's opening night. Lenny, like Camelot, is trying to overstay his time. Indeed, perhaps somebody should have invited that selfmade multi-billionaire, Aristotle Onassis, to the party. He might have given the goingson a touch of dignity.

#### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Nice-Sweet

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter-in-law, on the surface, something and you would swear a psychiatrist.

she was completely insane. sputters, pounds the table, and she got so jealous of my son that her to a center having she talked about getting a gun psychiatric facilities. and blowing his head off. She got mad at her little daughter for spilling her water on the floor, and beat her until my son took her off her. Her dreams and imaginations would make good horror movies.

I could go on but maybe you get the picture. Do you think she needs help, and what kind?-

Anybody, under provocation, can get mad. Nobody can stay "nice and sweet" all the time. But when a pattern of uncontrollable rages and threats to kill appears, that's something else again.

Rage is one thing. Threatening to get a gun is another. Beating a child until she has to be forcibly stopped is still another.

the cold fear that this young lodged against the ear drum beautifying parts of both sides ill. The periods of being "a nice, suggest that you woman is psychotic. Mentally and cause the annoyance. sweet person" in between the possibility checked. There are, In discussions with the outbursts must not mislead you however, several other causes or make you underestimate the for ear noises, some correcexplosive hostility that emerges. table, some not

I am not a psychiatrist and would not even try to guess is a very nice, sweet person, but what type of problem is in-I have seen her have spells volved, but I certainly believe when she got mad over that she should be examined by

I note that you are not from a She cries, curses, spits and large town - but your physician (or hers) should be told about will even threaten to kill. Once this behavior, and he can refer

> Meantime if there is a gun in the house, get it out of there. Statistically, police records prove that homicide is more common among relatives and friends than it is among strangers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send booklet, "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cures," for which I enclose 15 cents and a self-addressed, stamped en-

Is it possible that noises could be a side effect of creams prescribed for eczema in the ear canal? I no longer use anything. Is there any hope the condition will become less annoying? — Mrs. C.M.

Such creams would not cause the ear noises, but wax or debris From your description, I get from the eczema could be



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# 6 Times News, Twin, Falls, Idaho Monday, September 20, 1971 Valley Briefs Television **Schedules**

Manday, Sept. 20, 1971
At 8 p.m. on channel 2s! — Movie:
Parl 2 of the "The Alamo," that
began at 8 p.m. on Saturday, John
Wayne and Richard Widmark and a
rousing battlelare featured in this
conclusion of the film. This part runs
for two hours:

Evening
4:00

2st. 5 ← News, Weather, Sports
2b;=3, 4 ← Truth or Consequences
7b, 9 ← Laugh in
11 ← Glen Campbell
6:30

2si — Laugh in 2b — KBOI News Special — Odd Couple I — Let's Make a Deal 5 — Gilligan's Island 7sl — Misterogers 7:00

26, 3, 11 - Here's Lucy

2b, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy
5 — Laugh In
4, 7b, 8 — Pro Football
7s1 — What's New
1: 30
2s1, 5 — Monty Nash
2b, 3, 11 — Doris Day
7s1 — Hathayoga
8: 00
2s1 — Movie: "The Alamo"
2b, 3; 11 — My Three Sons
5 — Movie: "Wild in the Country"
7s1 — World Press Review
8: 30
2b, 3, 11 — Arnie
9: 00
2b — Hawaii Five O
3 — Owen Marshall, Lawyer
7s1 — Realities
11 — Burt Bacharach Special
10: 00
2s1, 2b; 3, 5, 11 — News, Weather,
Sports
4 — Perry Mason

Sports

4 — Perry Mason
7sl — Figuring It Out
7b — Coaches Corner
10:05

8 — News, Weather, Sports

10:15 76 — News, Weather) Sports 10:30 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 2st — Perry Mason 2b — Movie: "Tall Story"

— Movie: " – Avengers 5 — Movie: "Village of the Giants" 10:45

10:45
7b — Johnny Carson
11:00
2st. 4 — News, Weather, Sports - Movie: "The Notorious Lan

12:00

2si — Man to Woman 12:05 2si — Movie: "People Will Talk!"

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1971
At. 6:30 on channel 2st — Sarge —
Drama. This new show debuts with a
story of incredible hatred. George
Kennedy stars as Sarge Cavanaugh,
formerly a police detective, now a
priest. in tonight's episode, Sarge
tries to keep. a parishoner from
committing murder.
Evening
6:00
2st, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Getting Together, Comedy
11 — Beverly Hillbillies
4:30

2sl — Sarge, Drama 2b, 4 — Mod Samuel 3 - Hawaii Five-O

5 — glen Campbell
7sl — Misterogers
7b, 8, 11 — Movie: "Congratulations, It's a Boy"

7:00
7sl — What's New
7:30
2sl, 4 — Ironside

2si, 4 — Ironside 2b — Cannon 3 — Longstreet, Drama 5 — Hawaii Five O 7st — Utah Trails 8:00

7si — Evening at Pops
7b, 8, 11 — Marcus Welby
8:30
2si, 4 — Dr. Simon Locke
2b, 3 — Dragnet
5 — Cannon.
9:00
2si, 4, 7b, 8 — Funny Side
2b — Medical Center
3 — Gien Campbell
7si — 30 Minutes
11 — Star Time
9:30
5 — Arnie

5 — Arnie 7si — Artists in America 10:00

251, 26, 3, 5, 76, 8, 11 ther, Sports Perry Mason 7sl — Figuring It Out

10:30

— Perry Mason
8, 11 — Johnny Carson
— Movie: "Look Back in Anger

10:40 5 -- Movie: "Men. Without a 11:00 2si, 4 -- News, Weather, Spc 11:30

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#### Almanac foday's FUNNY

By United Press International Today is Monday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1971 with 102 to foilow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. On this day in history:

In 1519 Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies.

In 1873 Financial chaos

caused the New York Stock Exchange to close. In 1881 Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st

American president following the gunshot death of James Garfield.
In 1970 Syrian military forces

invaded Jordan and clashes with the Jordanian army

A thought for the day: John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, another to put him in possession of the truth."

#### WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



Crowded driving conditions in Great Britain have caused officials to give World Almanac notes that one applicant for a driver's license, Miriam Hargrave, finally passed her driving test on her 40th try. However. the \$720 she had earmarked for a car had gone into driving lessons, leav-her still afoot.

#### **MOVIE RATINGS** FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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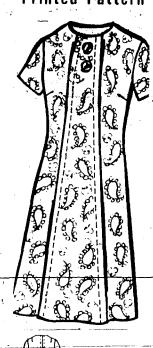


THE SEA COST OF SELECTION

SHOSHONE - Richard Neher, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.G. Neher, has gone to Portland, where he will attend medical school at the University of

SHOSHONE — The Methodist Church rummage sale will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at a new location, one-half block east of the Grosse drug store.

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Beatle

FORMER Beatle Paul McCartney and his wife, Linda, show their new daughter, Stella. The child, born three weeks prematurely, is the couple's second child and second daughter. Linda, who is a photographer, made this picture by delayed

# Marketing data given at meet

WENDELL - "Ads Add Up" was the title of the marketing information for consumers program given by Mrs. Ruth Wahler and Mrs. Harold Holsinger at the Friday meeting of the Home Improvement Club. They used colored slides and instantly the sure flattery of data in their presentation.

Mrs. Wahler opened the meeting by reading the poem "Thanks." Roll call was answered with My First School and Teacher."

Choosing a club motto was discussed and tabled for final Handling. Send to Marian The club's participation in the Martin, Times-News, 395 Gooding County Fair was decision at the next meeting. reviewed

annual Pocatello with the theme "Happiness Is." Reservations should be made for meeting and special bus by calling the County Extension Office in Gooding by Tuesday.

The County Council will meet the Wendell Civic Club Rooms Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. The club members met at the

home of Mrs. Phareas Schiffler with Mrs. Harold Holsinger as assistant hostess. Mrs. John Newbrough was a guest. The October meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. Ed Bitterli with Mrs. Jim Freeman as assistant hostess

#### Richfield club lists chairmen

RICHFIELD - Richfield homemakers convention was Woman's Club president, Mrs. announced for Oct. 5 and 6 at Dave Kennison, announces her. committee appointments for the club year which opened this month.

Mrs. Carl Riley, Mrs. Edward Schisler, and Mrs. Myrtle Riley, welcome; Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Marvin Webb, ways and means; Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Theo B. Brush, and Mrs. Kennison, program; Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Charles Buttcane, hospitality; Mrs. Brush, Mrs. Jodey Parker, audit; Mrs. Paulson, Mrs. Brush, publicity.

John Quincy Adams was born Jüly 11, 1767 at Braintree,

# Teachers group holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — National last spring. Where Mrs. Fawn Retired Teachers Association Nelson, Kimberly, was one of district 4 members met at the district 4 members met at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room for a luncheon Friday.

Fifty-three members and guests were present, according—Salt-Lake-City-Oct. 11-13. to Edith Nancolas, Jerome, president. Hostesses were the officers for last year, with Mrs. to the broadcast over KTFI, Ruth Van Slyke as chairman. Tables were decorated with autumn flowers. Jack Harder, Jerome, sang

three solos. He was accompanied by Cleta Richie, also of Jerome.

Following the business session, Elsie Lindgren reviewed the humorous "O Ye Reports were given of the state Jigs and Juleps," by Virginia convention held in Pocatello Cary Hudson

#### Club meets

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb was hostess to her pinochle club at the Manhattan

Prizes were won by Mrs. Violet Oneida and Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Jack Christensen and Mrs. Frank Carothers.

#### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

What did the cherry pie and cherry candy people ever do before they invented Washington's Birthday to push their products?

Before you get envious of the boss, consider: he has you working for him.

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## Winners

Fame Award.

Announcement was made of

the area conference to be held in

Members were urged to attend.

every Monday at 8:05 p.m. on

our American Heritage. It is

sponsored by the Institute of

Lifetime Learning.

Special attention was called

TWIN FALLS - Winners of the Friday Night Duplicate Bridge club are, north and south, Mrs. L.J. Robertson and Mrs. William Rosee, first; Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. N. McIntosh, second; Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Cal McIntyre, third.

East and west winners included Mrs. Don Jensen and Mrs. H.E. Burgess, first; L.J. Robertson and William Rosee, second, and Mrs. Harold Bulcher and Mrs. L.E. Hack, third.

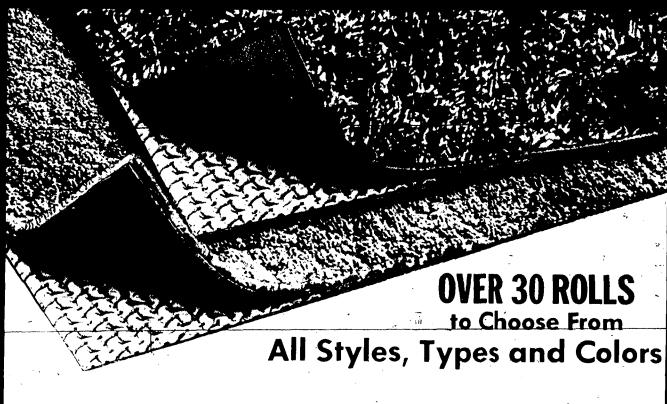
New players were Mr, and Mrs. William Rosee, Chicago, and Mrs. Don Jensen, Twin Falls.

### **Auction** CALENDAR

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Moon, installing officer, were Rudy Veltri, first vice fresident; E. B. Scholes, second vice president; Carolyn Pierce. secretary; Rita Lewis, financial secretary, and Christine Dahlberg, historian.

Appointed officers are Hazel Bowden, invocation, and Judy

Veltri, program chairman and member of the Idaho Hair Fashion Committeee, gave the program on new haircut and styling trends for fall. The new trend requires no back combing but does need a body styling

#### Eden Legion, auxiliary hear speakers

EDEN — Boys' and Girls' Staters from Valley school were special guests at the Eden American Legion and Auxiliary

meeting this past week. Guests were Linda Robinette Deanna Matheney, Robbin English and Gayland Miller. The guests joined the groups for a potluck dinner and told experiences they had while attending the Boys' and Girls'

State sessions.
Officers for the auxiliary
were installed. They include Mrs. Art Tattersall, president; Mrs. LeRoy Rehwalt, vice president; Mrs. Rex McClain, historian; Mrs. Con Atkinson, socretary-treasurer; Mrs. Neil Cross, sergeant-at-arms, and



Styling trend

RUDY VELTRI, center, with his model, Denis Kinney, seated, shows the new haircut and styling trend to Mosell Nora, president of the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association, and E. B. Scholes, second vice president. Veltri is first vice president. Veltri presented the styling demonstration during a meeting this past week for association members.

. Austin Matheney chaplain.

It was announced \$200 was cleared from the food booth at the State Legion baseball



DEAR ABBY: When we have company for dinner, my father asks them in front of me how would they like to bear me play the piano. What can they say? So I have to play the piano for them. I didn't mind it so much when I Twas younger because it was cute, but I am 15 years old now, and it's embarrassing.

I have told my dad I would rather not play for company anymore, but he asks me anyway. I know he's proud of me, but it is evident to everyone in my family [except him] the guests are bored and they could care less how I play the piano.

DADDY'S LITTLE PIANIST What should I do?

DEAR PIANIST: Appeal to your father again, and enlist the support of your family, P. S. Your company is lucky. Durs had to listen to my twin sister and me play violin duets until we were 18 years old.

DF.AR ABBY: My problem sounds something like a letter out of your column, but here it is: I have a very good friend [call him "Bill"] whom I've known all my life. We are more like brothers than friends. Bill married a girl I'll, call Sue six years ago. Sue's a terrific girl and we three get

Well, Bill and Sue didn't want any children for the first three years of their marriage, but for the last three years they've been trying without success. They saw several doctors who agreed that Sue was okay, but the trouble was Bill's.

Last week, when I was at Bill and Sue's for dinner, they knocked me cold with the suggestion that I father Sue's child! Bill said be would prefer bringing up the child of his wife and best friend than adopting one of unknown origin. The said it was not unlike artificial insemination, only the test tube phase was eliminated and he'd know who the father

Abby, I've always had a special thing for Sue, but only in my dreams, and I couldn't bring myself to go thru with such a scheme, and I told them so. They thought I was foolish. What do you think? MIDDLEMAN

DEAR MIDDLE: I think you're right, and they are Moolish.

DEAR ABBY: Our son was playing ball and accidentally broke a huge picture window in our neighbor's home. I'll call these neighbors the Smiths.

The Smiths immediately taped the window and put boards over it so nobody would get cut. That evening my husband went over there and expressed his regrets and gave the Smiths the money to get the window replaced. The Smiths are very well off and could have afforded to replace the window themselves, but we felt responsible.

Well, it has been over three months and that window is still taped and boarded, and it is a terrible eyesore to this lovely neighborhood. Since the Smiths accepted the money from my husband, aren't they obligated to fix the window? "Have you any suggestions on how we can get them to do it?

DEAR MAD: Of course they should repair the broken indow at once. Remind them! Your mistake was giving them the money. You should have made arrang replace the window at once, and paid for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING IN EL PASO": Quit wondering. He is telling you the truth. There is indeed an exchange program between Greek and American airm, and the Greek men are not permitted to marry anywho is not a citizen of Greece

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you got it all our chest. Write to ARBY, Box 60706, Los A

# New party game anyone can play

NEW YORK (UPI)—Next probably been expressing bore-time you're bored at a party, dom yourself in several ways. try the newest game anyone it turns out—one of the most familiar is the chin in the palm

can play. familiar is the chin in the pauri "Read" through gestures and of the hand and the body or posture what the guests are pointed toward an exit. thinking, wishing, how they reveal their personality silently and you'll lose the "what am I doing here?" attitude. You've

Couple observes 64th year

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whiteley, 328 4th Ave. E., Iwin Falls, observed their 64th Wedding Anniversary this past

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley were married at Shiloh, Ark., Sept. 15, 1907, and moved to Twin Falls in 1943. Whiteley worked for Northrup King Seed Co. until his retirement.

They have seven children, Noble Whiteley, Midge Moore, Berniece Bolinger and Marietta James, all Twin Falls; Ruby made for the annual "Ladies Night Out" dinner when Head, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Virginia Garton, Pendleton, members of the Union Pacific Ore., and Blanche Pratt, Tooele, Utah. They were all present for ice cream and a special anniversary cake except Virginia and Blanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley have 21 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

#### Farm sold

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs.W. H. (Hank) Daniels have sold their 160 acre farm to Jerry Westendorf, North Shoshone

Daniels first purchased the place in 1934, Mrs. Daniels joining him when they were married in 1939. Their children include Mrs. Lloyd Garder, Vancouver, Wash.; Bob Mrs. Normond Boepple, Boise; for cleanliness. and Joe Daniels, a senior at Gooding High School.

#### hostess.

A blink, a smile, crossed legs, the way you sit in a chair, even a buttoned or unbuttoned jacket

contain revealing social, sexual

and emotional meanings, says Gerard I. Nirenberg, a New York lawyer and longtime student and adviser on the art of negotiating. He's written two

Nirenberg contends that any

Nirenberg says that from a

very early age, women instinc-

tively understand its significance. "It gives the impression

of listening intently. They use it

consciously when they converse

impress-and they do.

Club members

plan dinner

McClain.

with a male whom they want to

TWIN FALLS-Plans were

Boosters Club met this past

week at the home of Mrs. Mabel

by Mrs. Ted Sutterfield and won

by Mrs. Vinnie Boatright. The

thought for the day was given

each member winning a prize.

Refreshments were served by

Throw-aways

by Mrs. Morris Blackburn. Games were played, with

The club favor was furnished

gesture, any pose of the body is

tilting the head for instance.

books on the subject.

a silent communication. Consider the simple thing of

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

# Joan Tuttle, Visser say vows

TWIN FALLS - Joan Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuttle, Hazelton, was married to Gary E. Visser, son of Mrs. Stella Visser, Twin Falls, and Joe Visser, Bend, Ore., in rites Sept. 11-at the Rupert First United Pen-

ecostal Church. Rev. Norman Dillon per-formed the candlelight double ring ceremony before a background setting featuring blue and yellow flowers entwined in a white arch with wedding bells hanging overhead, flanked by green fern, baskets of yellow gladioli and white chrysanthemums and

The bride wore an empire-style gown of brocade satin, fashioned with lily point sleeves and a trin of peau de sole. The orn was enhanced with satin bows in front and in the back. She carried an arrangement of yellow baby roses on a white

Evelyn Lejon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, with Carolyn Stewart and Liz Bailey, both Portland, as

Stan Visser, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Keith Tuttle and Mike Tuttle, with Anita Visser and Veryl Brashears as can- and will reside in Portland.

news

Dan Satterwhite and Jim Martin. Jeff Lassiter was the ringbearer, with Jeannie Lejon serving as flower girl. Mrs. Jay

Craven was organist.

Rosilee Pierce registered the guests. A reception was sheld after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with a threetiered wedding cake, the bottom layer square with the next two tiers round. The cake was accented with two heart-shaped cakes at the corners of the bottom layers. Blue and yellow trim decorated the cake with white doves on the bottom tier and bells encircling the other tiers. The cake was flanked by yellow and blue candles.

Mrs. Keith Tuttle served the cake. Mrs. John Priest and Mrs. Otto Maier served punch and coffee. Guests were served at quartet tables centered with small imitation wedding cakes.

Gifts were displayed on a table covered with yellow by Mrs. Ken Tuttle, Mrs. Glen Long, Carmen Kelly and Vallie Thompson.

Mrs.George Kelly and Mrs. Norman Dillon presented a program at the reception

The couple fook a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park

Valley

Living



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MR. AND MRS. GARY E. VISSER (Shig Morita photo)

# Valley Briefs

Boise State College. They are Pavillion. All newly elected daughter and son of Mr. and officers are requested to be Mrs. Robert Haddock, Shoshone. Bring sashes and a marshal.

Haddock has enrolled for her subordinate granges and third year of college at the Pomona will hold joint in-College of Idaho. Her brother, stallation of officers Sept. 29 at Tom Haddock, is enrolled at 8:30 p.m. at the Tom Parks



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Long memory

# **Chief dislikes Custer**

DETROIT (UPI) — Chief Red Fox holds no love for the memory of Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

Custer died at the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876. Red Fox is now 101 and remembers the name the Indians had for

"He wasn't called Yellow Hair by the Indians," the chief said during a recent visit here. "They called him Drunken Face. He was a child butcher

Indian girl as a mistress."

The chief still can remember joined with his uncle, Crazy his five grandchildren, off-Horse, and other subchiefs to plan the ambush of Custer's 7th daughter. cavalry.

take part in the battle.
At 101, Red Fox nas no in-

lecture circuit for many years. elders know.

and had captured a 14-year-old Now he's an author of "The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox" and plans a few more books. The when his father. Black Eagle, money goes into a trust fund for spring of his two sons and

Red Fox also had some He was seven then and didn't comments on today's young

people.
"Young people are not worse tention of retiring. He toured today," he says. "They are just with Buffalo Bill's Wild West more honest. They do what they Show and then was on the will and don't care if their

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**WEST 5 POINTS — TWIN FALLS** 

# Puerto Rican economy grows

NEW YORK (UPI)-Probably the most spectacular local economic expansion drive in history, Puerto Rico's "Operation Bootstrap," is entering its

third decade with new laurels. For example, in the last few vears production of electronics firms on the island has jumped to \$100 million a year.

Started during the days when Luis Munoz Marin still was political ruler of the Commonvealth, Operation Bootstrap has brought two thousand new businesses to Puerto Rico and increased the island's annual Gross National Product from \$750-million to \$4.6 billion.

It has raised per capita income from \$179 to \$1,426 and

for cabinet wives to speak out

in support of his economic

this advice for American women Saturday: "Go out and

spend your money and enjoy

policies, Martha Mitchell had designer.

has created 110,000 new steady jobs on the island.

significant points about Opera-That's because large portions electronics of the output of Kong would get these jobs.

Puerto Rice's new plants come. The tax exemptions common-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fol- wife of Attorney General John forget the rest of the world." lowing President Nixon's appeal N. Mitchell said she was doing Mrs. Mitchell returned from

her part by ordering eight new

Interviewed in the living they want to, but just keep it at wives on his efforts to halt room of her Watergate luxury home. Let's have America for inflation and stimulate the

dresses from a New York City ready to "preach America,"

have a good time," she said. two-hour White House meeting

"Entertain as much as they the President held Monday with

want to and buy as much as cabinet members and their

"I think everybody should and some new facts after a

Martha Mitchell asks

wives to spend, enjoy

apartment on the Potomac, the Americans for a change and economy.

labor on the mainland never expanded facilities. But, according to the Puerto has criticized seriously the 100

Rican Economic Development per cent Puerto Rican tax Commonwealth income, sales, Administration, one of the most exemption that, along with the real estate taxes and excise exemption that, along with the real estate taxes and excise island's low direct labor costs taxes paid by the workers and tion Bootstrap is that it has (about 60 per cent of those on customers and suppliers of the created more jobs on the the mainland) have attracted exempt plants amount to much mainland than in Puerto Rico. so many firms to the Commonmore than the waived taxes on wealth. If it were not for the factories. Puerto Rico is

to the United States as ly run for 10 to 17 years components of products com-pleted in American mainland plant. Puerto Rican officials factories. Also, a substantial say the firms do not pull up portion of the basic elements stakes and leave when their tax start and its activity has result and raw materials for Puerto exemptions run out but stay in an annual compounded Rican industry is bought on the and pay taxes-"often they have expanded their plants and

Mrs. Mitchell returned from

a summer vacation in Europe

and emerged with enthusiasm

For this reason, organized obtained new exemptions on the But Fomento was spectacularly

The Development Administration, known on the island by its Spanish name, Fomento, was a spectacular success from the growth rate of more than 10 per cent in the Commonwealth's industry.

In the early years, Fomento naturally went after labor intensive industries such as textiles footwear and gadgetmanufacturing in order to create jobs fast for the poor.

successful in attracting sophis-Puerto Rican officials say ticated, capital intensive businesses, too. Petrochemical investments in Puerto Rico alone have amounted to \$700 million



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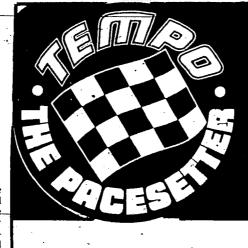
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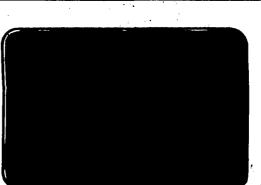
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# Farm meet set at Burley

state' will meet tonight to discuss farm labor conditions middle and within the state. The meeting in Idaho." will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the

temporary chairman of the with an eye toward raising as group, said today the men will much as \$100,000 for the 1972 discuss "the labor situation in election campaign. 1971 with special reference to

middle and large size farmers move sprinkler pipes.

Clinton said he expected the heightened this summer when Ponderosa Inn.

Vernon B. Clinton, Rupert, active "in the political arena"

with an eve toward raising as new organization to become

Farmers, particularly those the shortage of sprinkler pipe relying on sprinkler irrigation with much of the illegal work including those of Latin origin.

Farmer discontent was

BURLEY — A group of about movers and to formalize the systems, say their crops have force removed, that there were 30 farmers from all parts of the new organization which will been imperiled by a shortage of not enough workers in the local represent the interests of workers either willing or able to labor force to supply the needed irrigation manpower.

> Supporters of the Govern-U.S.immigrationofficials staged ment's immigration crackdown amassive round-up of Mexican had argued that the influx of citizens who had illegally en- aliens enabled the farmers to tered the U.S. to work on South keep wages low, making the Idaho farms. hard irrigation work unac-The farmers claimed that ceptable to most U. S. citizens,

# Truckline gets safety trophy during motor transport meet

LEO HANDY, on left, owner of Handy Trucking Lines, Heyburn,

and Leslie Rogers, Handy's granddaughter, center, accept a trophy on behalf of the truck line from Clark Nielsen, Boise, on

right, during the convention of the Idaho Motor Transport

Association on Friday in Burley. Handy's firm was named the

Stream study part of

Forest Service project

BURLEY - Handy Truck Line, Inc., of Heyburn, won the overall safety trophy during the annual convention of the Idaho Motor Transport Association's annual convention at the Ponderosa Inn on Friday.

line, accepted the safety trophy Freight, Inc., of Lewiston. from Clark Nielsen, Boise.

trophy

portion of the inventory phase

Robert Caskey, Forest Ser-

vice limnol, is one of many specialists working in the first

phase or inventory phase of the

long range study of the rugged

mountain regions.
L. Clair Baldwin, U.S.F.S.,

Hailey, said the first or inventory

phase of the long range study is

now nearing completion. An interim report covering field

work on this phase during the 1970 summer season has been

compiled and available for

It will be augmented by field

work now being done and in-cluding the study of stream life.

water quality and other factors

under the direction of Caskey.

completed, phase two, the last

will of the study undertaken in

1970, or the decision making

phase will be undertaken, based

on inventory material from the

Caskey said the study of

aquatic life of the streams is one

of the best indicators of pollution

content and overall quality of

the water. Plans are to use such

data as a control standard to...

indicate and evaluate future

changes in the stream and as a

comparison with other streams.

This requires monthly

collection of insects from the

test streams. These collections

are studied for types of species

and their relative abundance.

According to Caskey, Trail-

first phase, Baldwin said.

When all of phase one is

review.

- stream analysis.

Plaques were presented for truck lines accumulating quarter-million-mile accidentfree records, with winners including Consolidated Freightways, tank-line division, Onderosa Inn on Friday. Yellowstone District, at Billings, Mont.

Leo Handy, owner of the truck Billings, Mont., and Star Motor In the mil

Plaques for safety records of

250,000 to 500,000 miles went to Boise; Arrow Transportation Co., Portland, Ore.; Handy Truck Line, Inc., Heyburn; United Oil mile class was IML Freight, Co. of Idaho, Inc., Twin Falls; and Hi-Ball Trucking, Inc.,

In the million-mile class. winners were Boise-Winnemucca Stages, Inc.,

sportation, Inc., Caldwell. In the one-million to three-million-Inc., Salt Lake City; and over three million miles was Garrett

New officers elected were Jack Shepherd, general manager of Zirbel Transport, Inc., Lewiston, Ida

Other officers were Lee Harris, Boise, state view president to ATA.

Area vice-presidents elected were James Pingree, Lewiston, Northern Idaho; Hatch Barrett, Boise, Southwestern; Donald Handy, Rupert, South-Central and Larry Allsberry, Pocatello, Southeastern.

Golf awards were presented to Bill Harris, Doris Clark, Darlene Grant, Alice Abbott, Dorothy Novel, Gene Clark, Ollie Arbelbide, Art Weaver and

IML Freight, Inc., was master of ceremonies for the dinner.

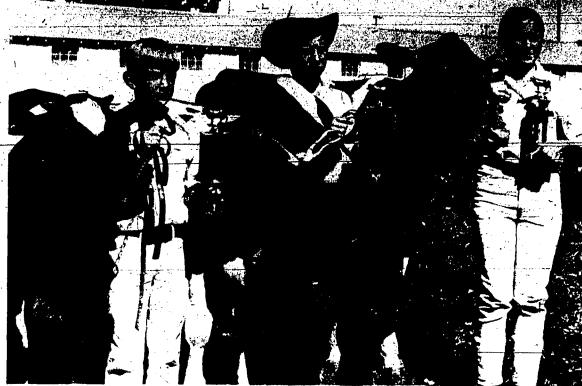
Freightlines, Inc., Pocatello.

Empire Transport, Boise; H. F. Johnson, Inc., Billings, Mont.; Convoy Company, Portland, Ore.; Dawson Trucking Inc., Weiser; Twin Falls Distributors, Inc., Twin Falls; Chandler Supply Company, Boise; United-Buckingham Freight Lines, Inc., Littleton, Colo.; Zirbel Transport, Inc., Lewiston; Greyhound Lines-West, San Francisco; Pacific Trailways, Bend, Ore.; Shoemaker Trucking Company, Boise; Boise Cascade Corporation-Trucking Operations, Boise; Consolidated Freightways Corp. of Delaware, Menlo Park, Calif; and Northwest Agricultural Co-operative Association, Inc., Ontario, Ore.

Barrett, Boise, first vice-president; William Schilling, Ontario, Ore., second vicepresident; Robert V. Estell, Boise, treasurer and William D.

Ross Taylor.

Allan Musgrave, president of



Youth awards

OUTSTANDING Dairy Cattle Awards by Ida Gem Dairyman Inc. were awarded to Cindy Williamson, 16, Buhl; Clint Burrell 12, Wendell, and Tim Malone II, Jerome, at final competition in the livestock division at the South Central Idaho District Fair in

draws 1,200

4-H event

at Jerome

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

Magic Valley

Monday, September 20, 1971

# Boy Scout camp ready for fall

WENDELL — The new Boy parently spent much of the Scout Camp T. C. Roach, winter destroying furniture, located in the Snake River damaging buildings and Canyon west of Wendell, has been repaired and is ready for a busy fall schedule of camping activities, according to Dari Gleed, Snake River Area Scout Council executive director.

A crew of maintenance men and scouts worked over the designed principally weekend to complete repairs on

spreading havoc throughout the

A caretaker has been retained who will live at the site this winter to prevent a reoccurrence of the damage, Gleed

Camp Roach has been weekend camping activities the camp, which suffered during the late summer and fall. nearly damage estimated at Scout officials will initiate the about \$2,000 from vandals last fall series of camp-outs this winter. The camp had been weekend with a training completed last fall, in session Scout troops are preparation for summer and planning a series of activities fall camping, but vandals apthrough the month of October.

# Magic Valley counties.

Thursday with judging on Friday and Saturday. Under the Other County representatives district fair rules, each county working with the annual fair was allowed to exhibit first, second, and third-place winners, in each division in each Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln; Boyd project, providing the exhibits Harrison and William Hazen, were awarded blue ribbons at Camas; Mrs. Homer Hanke, the county fair level.

By CHARLOTTE BELL

All blue ribbon dress-revue winners were eligible to compete and two teams from each county in the livestock and

#### Chimes still silent

FILER - "I'm still watching the daily mail, hoping our chimes cartridge tape and playback unit will be returned by the person who took them," said Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor of the Filer United Methodist Church.

types of insects present but the the limnologist. Collections and an aerial inspection to HAZELTON — Albert Lock- The five-man committee The mechanism for the Times-News Correspondent
HAILEY — An example of HAILEY — An example of HAILEY — Shows by a decrease in the state of the stream has status of the insects over a period of time provides basic values. Status of the insects over a predetermine the sites to be wood, Art Baisch Jr., John recently met and held an chimes was stolen from the and Cindy Willis studied. Physical character of the stream has status of the insects over a period of time provides basic values. Status of the insects over a period of time provides basic values. Physical character of the stream has status of the stream has status of the insects over a period of time provides basic values. Physical character of the stream has status of the stream ha HAILEY — An example of how extensive the comprehensive study of the White Cloud - Boulder - Pioneer Cloud - Boulder unit would not be much use to Art Baisch Jr. will serve a anyone for any other type of

living conditions in the area for three year term and John installation seasonal workers.

Hohnhorst, Sr., one year. The must The music played on the chimes each noon and evening brought much pleasure to the townspeople and is greatly missed. Rev. Anderson is again appealing to the thief to return the unit to the church

Times-News Writer contest were eligible. Also JEROME — The South-Central Idaho District 4-H Fair each county in juntor, inclosed Saturday with close to termediate and senior divisions 1,200 youngsters taking part in in agricultural and home

the three-day affair, from nine demonstrations. Jerome County was in charge Exhibits were entered on of home economics and agricultural demonstrations. working with the annual fair included Nettie Baird and Jim Eakin, Blaine; Glen Ross and and Herb Edwards, Elmore; R. V. Freeman and Ed Koester, Gooding; Jack Skinner and

Dick Fuehrer, Twin Falls; Dee Rex Bingham and Wayne Cole, Cassia and Red Lewis and LaMont Smith, Minidoka. Glen Ross of Richfield is president of the district association; R. V. Freeman,

Wendell, is vice president; and William Hazen, Fairfield, is secretary-treasurer. The Grand Champion Fitting

and Showing of Dairy Cattle Award was presented to Cindy Williamson, Twin Falls County.

Ida Gem Awards for dairy cattle went to Tim Malone, Jerome, first year; Clint Burrell, Gooding, second year and Cindy Williamson, Twin

Harold Brooks, Hazelton, was

Award for beef cattle. Julie Breeding, Twin Falls, received the Magic Valley Breeders Award, with Dawn Thompson, Jerome, taking top honors with a Gelding in the horse division and John Gilster. Twin Falls, Reserve Grand

Debbie Cox, Twin Falls, was named top junior model in the style revue and Robbin Carl was named top senior model.

# Arstein asks education plan

Housing unit named

Housing Authority. George Haynes, secretar Mayor Pyne said the purpose treasurer, a two year term.

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer

of the committee is to improve

JEROME - Commissioner of Agriculture Oscar Arstein said Friday night he plans to ask the Idaho legislature to fund a statewide educational program on the use of herbicides and insecticides as a result the death of a herd of dairy cattle in Gooding County in July. Arstein, in an interview with

the Times News, said the program he proposes would require cooperation of the press, all local and state agencies and the public as a

He explained that county agents would organize educational programs throughout the county to explain fully to farmers the procedure of applying both pesticides and herbicides. which Arstein said are esceptial in today's farm programs.

Another phase of the program

universities to qualify those

Arstein said as far as he and his office are concerned." the case of the Gooding cattle which pesticide in August is closed. he said it may serve to bring overnight stop in the canyon. about - some long needed guidelines for all agencies to

bulk handling of pesticides, now illegal, Arstein said it would be up to the state legislators to change the laws rather than his floating downstream. office to make a new ruling.

Not only does the problem

addition to the Gooding county Sunday evening. When they had incident, there have been not appeared by dark, the complaints in the Boise area family notified officers and set regarding unreasonable up a watch on the Hansen charges for chemicals. These bridge No trace of the pair had would be short courses given us. charges for chemicals. These bridge. No trace of the pair had the University of Idaho and ware currently under inbeen found at 8 a.m. and ofother Idaho colleges and stigation, he said. , ficers called for a plane to fly

# Two boaters found handling the chemicals for safe dispensing of the various safe but chilly

TWIN FALLS—Two safe but cold boaters were found about 9:30 a.m. today floating in their were killed when sprayed by raft on the Snake River in a trip that took longer than they While the case was a tragic loss' had thought and involved an

Bill Powel piloted a search plane which spotted Elmo Emix, 25, and Steve Thompson, As for the change of rules on 23. He said the two appeared to be in no trouble. He said they were about a mile and a half east of the Hansen Bridge and

The two put their large life raft into the Snake River Sunapply to farmers, but is of day about 2 p.m. at the Murconcern to home owners and taugh crossing and planned to housewives alike, he indicated. float to Twin Falls where they The state official said in were to be met by their families

the canyon to see if they could be spotted. Officers said ino search was made Sunday night because of darkness.

Powel, who said one of the young men's mother works for him, volunteered the plane. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Shew.

Mrs. Elmo Emix told officers the two planned to finish the trip during daylight hours and wore shorts, no coats and took no food. Sheriff's officers said the trip by river would involve about 12 to 14 miles and it was obvious they would not have completed the length by dark Sunday. Some portage was

At 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sheriff Paul Corder and members of the Emix and Thompson families went to the rim of the canyon to show the two where they could find a trail



Creek, one of the study streams, shows clean water because Aide traps insects

# Plunkett passes Pats to upset over Raiders

nets 21-14 upset of Chiefs

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)— underdog New England Patriots ovation as New England ran ended.

Rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett fired a pair of touchdown passes in his first regular prostart Sunday to give the su

# Chargers' last-period rally

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Mike 74 as they dominated the first Otis Taylor. Garrett dashed 26 yards over half. Otis Taylor. San Diego the middle with 5:20 left to give the San Diego Chargers a come-from-behind 21-14 win over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in the National Football League opener for both clubs.

| SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Stallstics of the kennas City San Diego footbalf game | San Diego footbalf g

12 23 2 18 38 1 8 45 9 8 43 8 A San Diego Stadium record

crowd of 54,061 saw the Chiefs roll up a 14-0 lead in the opening half. But quarterback John Hadl connected on scoring passes of 39 yards to Mike Montgomery and 37 to Jerry Levias to tie the score at 14-14 with 9:34 remaining.

The Chiefs were forced to punt and Hadl launched a nineplay, 73-yard drive which saw Garrett, acquired from the Chiefs last year, crack over center on a trap for the winning score.
A 24-yard third-and-15 pass

from Hadl to Walker Gillette

The Chiefs made 15 first downs to San Diego's six and had 201 yards to the Chargers'

#### **Falcons** outduel 49ers

ATLANTA (UPI)-Bob Berry, throwing two touchdown passes to rookie Ken Burrow, outdueled interception plagued John Brodie Sunday to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 20-17 victory over the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

First downs Rushes Yards Passing yardage Return Yardage Passes Punts Fumbles lost Yards Penalized

Berry, completing 16 out of 21 at 10-7 with 2:01 left to play in the first half when he threw a 10-yard strike to Burrow, from San Diego State, and moved them to 20-7 when he found Burrow open in the end zone for a 35-yard pass with 2:45 left in the third period.

However, Brodie, undaunted valiant comeback effort in the final period—an effort that by John Zook and fumbled the ball away with only 27 seconds

left in the game. The disappointed Forty-Ni-ners erupted at that point and for several minutes a fullfledged fight broke out on the

The Forty-Niners had moved down to the Atlanta seven-yard line early in the fourth period but had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett to cut the margin to 20-10. Five minutes, 37 seconds later, with 4:11 still to play, Brodie connected on a 33-yard touchdown pass with Ted Kwalick to make that margin just three

points, 20-17.
Atlanta came right back, moving to the San Francisco 29yard line, but were held at that point on downs and the Forty-Niners had one minute, 11 seconds remaining in which to try to pull the game out of the

fire. Brodie, who completed 17 outof 34 passes for the afternoon, threw for 22 yards to Kwalick and 14 to Gene Washington to move the ball to the Atlanta 33yard line and a penalty got them to the 28, within easy field goal range.

But Brodie threw one incompletion and on the next play was trapped by Zook and the

comeback was over. Atlanta took a 3-0 lead in the first period on a 23-yard field goal by Bill Bell, but San Francisco moved ahead midway through the second period on a 25-yard touchdown run by Jimmy Thomas. Berry's first touchdown pass to Burrow gave Atlanta a 10-7 halftime lead.

A pass interception and 31yard return to San Diego's 31 by Emmitt Thomas set up the in the third period. The pass first quarter.

that were needed as Warren McVea cut off left tackle for the final six yards.

Kansas City's second TD, a with 18 completions in 37 one-yard plunge by Ed Podolak, attempts for 270 yards. Dawson came at 14:10 in the second quarter and was set up by a 44- half but was held to 37 in the vard pass from Len Dawson to second.

San Diego narrowed it to 14-7 when Hadl hit rookie running back Montgomery with 4:54 left Chiefs' first score at 8:29 of the capped a five-play, 81-yard march which included a 26-yard Five running plays were all pass from Montgomery to Billy

> Hadl, who passed for only 53 yards in the first half, finished passed for 115 yards in the first

## Giants nip Packers in-offensive duel

Tarkenton fired four touchdown passes-three to Dick Houston -Sunday as the New York Giants took advantage of Green Bay errors to upset the Packers that ended in front of the 42-40 in the National Football Packer bench. Conference opener for both

The Giants, winless in the preseason, converted two Green fumbles directly into touchdowns, used two more to set up touchdowns and came through with a clutch interception by Jim Files in the closing seconds to preserve the victory on a rain-soaked field.

Green Bay Packer Coach Dan

#### Cleveland shuts out **Oilers 31-0**

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Quarterback Bill Nelsen hit on 17 of 31 passes for 250 yards and one touchdown and Leroy Kelly punched over for two more Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 31-0 victory over

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Statistics of the Houston Cleveland football game Houston Cleveland

n Cleveland 11 21 15 35 34 108 198 269

the Houston Oilers before 73,387

Nelsen, who did not play in four of the five Cleveland third touchdown pass to Housexhibition losses, moved the ton which covered 81 yards in Browns 68 yards in 10 plays for the third quarter. by four interceptions, launched a first period score and sparked a 14-play, 80-yard drive that put the Browns ahead 14-0 in the Bengals second quarter

> Nelsen, who connected on seven of 10 passes for 101 yards in the first quarter, hit Milt Morin with two passes covering 43 yards on the first TD drive. A 28-yarder to Morin took the ball to the Houston four-yard line and three plays later Kelly leaped into the end zone from the one with 9:27 left in the

After Kelly fumbled a Don Pastorini punt and Tom Funchess of Houston recovered on the Cleveland 37, the Browns defense held and Braden Beck missed a 37-yard field goal

attempt. Nelsen took charge again to move the Browns 80 yards with a 21-yard pass to Fair Hooker, moving the ball to the Houston five-yardline. Anoffense penalty, fullback Jess Phillips for seven put the ball on the two and yards during a 17-point Cincin-13:27 left in the half.

GREEN BAY (UPI)-Fran Devine, starting his pro career, was one of the casualties of the game suffering an apparent broken leg in the fourth quarter

> Devine was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay and his condition was not immediately available.

The Giants, trailing 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, scored twice in the first six minutes of the second period on passes from Tarkenton to Houston and added two more touchdowns on fumble recoveries within a six second span in the closing seconds of the half to take the

lead they never game up.
Ralph Heck recovered the Hampton, and on the ensuing kickoff Hampton fumbled again in the end zone and to the control of in the end zone and Joe Green

recovered.
The Packers' first touchdown came when Ken Ellis returned a field goal attempt 100 yards to tie an NFL record. Green Bay concluded the scoring with a safety when a center went over punter Tom Blanchard's head into the end zone.

Rookie quarterback Scott Hunter and veteran runner Donny Anderson led the Green Bay comeback. Hunter came off the bench in the second half to throw touchdown passes to Carroll Dale and Rich Mc-George and Anderson gained 99 yards rushing, including a 19 yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

Tarkenton, who hit on 13 of 21 passes for 236 yards threw his

# coast past Lagles

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Virgil The end came when second pass play in Cincinnati history, off the last seconds. as the Bengals breezed to a 37-

hit 22 of 30 passes for 273

Thomas in the third period. went to Erik Crabtree for two yards to break a scoreless tie like sure losers until with 2 in the second period and to Kelly swept in to score with nati splurge in the third O'Bradovich returned the loose

Moss for 20 in third quarter touchdowns and Charlie Gogolak booted 46 and 22-yard field goals in the fourth period for the victory.

The Patriots, two touchdown underdogs, trailed-6-0 at the half on Pete Banaszak's fouryard scoring run but went ahead on Gogolak's conversion after the Plunkett-Sellers scoring connection with 5:22 left in the third period.

The Plunkett-Moss touchdown play came less than three minutes later to cap a 70-yard drive in which Plunkett hit on three of four passing attempts

for, oddly, a total of 71 yards. The Patriots, who now have an all-time edge of 9-8-1 over Raider teams, accounted for only 24 yards offensively in the first half but rallied around Plunkett's passing in the third period to whip the favored Raiders.

Two fumbles by each team choked off both offenses in the first half though the Raiders were able to muster a 60-yard drive with Banaszak scoring with only 58-seconds left in the

George Blanda, who has kicked 190 consecutive conversions never got a chance at 191 when the coversion snap bounced away from him.

A pair of 12-yard pass completions by Daryl Lamonica helped set the touchdown play with Benaszak catching the second pass at the four and sweeping in the next play.

Fumble recoveries by Boston's Ed Philpott and Tom Neville spoiled other Oakland bids, and Blanda missed on a field goal attempt from the 21 with five seconds remaining.

The Patriots were trailing by n point when Boston got possession at mid-field in the

It took Plunkett only three plays for the touchdown as he passed to Sellers for Eischeid. Bob Gladieux ran for nine and Plunkett found Sellers for the

#### Bears hit late, tip Steelers

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears took advantage of two fumble recoveries Sunday to score 14 points in the last four minutes and three seconds-the clincher coming with just 44 seconds remaining on the clock shock the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-15.

CHICAGO (UPI) Statistics of the Pittsburgh Steelers Chicago Beaes football game Sunday: Pittsburgh Chicago First downs 15 8 21 45 96 123 16 29 1 8 42 6 43 223

Carter riddled the Philadelphia string quarterback Kent Nix hit Eagles with three touchdown George Farmer from eight passes, including the longest yards out as the clock ticked

The Steelers seemed well on 14 victory in their National their way to a 15-3 humiliation Football League opener Sunday. of the turgid Bears when The Cincinnati quarterback Warren Bankston fumbled on his, 30-yard line and Bear yards, including the team linebacker Ross Brubacher record-90-yard play to Speedy scooped it up and took it all the way in with only seconds more Carter's other scoring strikes than four minutes to go in the game. The Bears still looked minutes and 14 seconds left Dick Butkus slammed the hapless Bankston again and Ed ball one yard to the Steeler 18.

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# for upset

Sunday to give the Dallas choice anymore. Cowboys a 49-37 win over the

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Statistics of the Dallas-Buffalo football game: Dallas Buffalo First downs Dallas Buffalo Rushing yardage 116 68 Passing yardage 211 335-First downs
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upset-minded Buffalo Bills de-

spite four touchdown passes by

Dennis Shaw. Dallas grabbed a 35-30 lead on Craig Morton's 19-yard scoring pass to Reggie Rucker on the last play of the third quarter and Hill took over in

the final period. The former Yale running back gave the Cowboys a 42-30 advantage with 8:46 left, busting over the middle of the Buffelo Line to cap an 80-yard drive that took 10 plays.

Hill, the NFL's rookie-of-the-year two years ago, was a benchwarmer last second when Duane Thomas led the Cowboys to the Super Bowl. But Hill got his job back this year when Thomas walked out.

The Bills, a two-touchdown underdog, played the Cowboys on even terms in a wild game for over-three quarters and the Cowboys didn't wrap it up until Lee Roy Jorgan set up the final Dallas score by intercepting a Shaw pass at the Cowboys' 43. Hill then made it 49-30 with a one-yard TD with 2:08 left.

Lee Roy Jordan set up the final Dallas score by intercepting a Dennis Shaw pass at the Cowboys' 43. Hill again broke through the middle of the line from the one with 2:08 left in the game.

Hill led all rushers with 84 yards on 22 carries and four touchdowns.

Ike Hill closed out the scoring Buffalo on a 26 yard touchdown pass from Shaw with 28 seconds left in the game. It was Shaw's fourth touchdown pass of the game, tying a club record that was set

by Johnny Green in 1960. The Bills, trailing 28-24 at the half, took a 30-2i lead after 5:01 of the third quarter on Shaw's 23-vard toss to Marlin Briscoe. Gant Guthrie missed the extra point when the snap from bought the Senators Bob Short center was high.

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# Dallas nips Solon owner's choice easy— Buffs' plan sell, transfer or bankruptcy

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Writer** 

BUFFALO(UPI)—Calvin Hill NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob scored his third and fourth Short, the financially strapped touchdowns of the game in one owner of the wallowing Washyard runs in the fourth quarter ington Senators, has little He has even less time.

"Unless I sell or move," he "I'm bankrupt. Wiped says, out. It's as simple as that."

The American League is alarmed not so much by Bob animed not so much by bob create an image in washington.

Short's plight as by the plight for a man supposedly bent on

40.2 3-33.7 of the Senators. The degree of transferring the franchise elseof the Senators. The degree of transferring the franchise elsealarm among the other AL owners is in direct proportion to how much the Washington crisis affects them and since they necessarily must all be affected financially, logistically and perhaps even legally in the end, they're now in a state of what can only be described as mild panic.

> A meeting is being held in Boston tomorrow at which the owners will listen further to Short's problems.

There is a report kicking TV-radio package that for all around Short already has the nine votes necessary to move his franchise. Nothing could be further from the truth. Some of the AL owners I have talked to could live with, meaning one still aren't sure how they are where he'd begin paying after

going to vote. his cl
"How can anybody say I have people: this or that amount of votes when I'm not even sure that I'll ask to move Tuesday?" Short

The owners are bound to hear what they already know —that Bob Short, having tried for three years, can no longer operate in the city of Washing-

The owners will go over all the figures again.
They will take note of how

Short paid \$9.5 million for the Senators in 1968, out-bidding a group headed by comedian Bob Hope, and how he has either lost the \$3 million he says he has in that time or how maybe his arithmetic is faulty.

One set of figures cannot be disputed. The attendance figures. The Senators, with Ted Williams as their new manager, drew 918,106 in 1969, Short's first year of operation. They slipped to 824,789 last year. This year they figure to wind up somewhere below 700,000 even with Denny McLain and that brief bow Curt Flood took before retiring to sunny Ma-

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He kept seeking three things.

A suitable TV-radio package,

which he never got; local bank financing in Washington, which

he couldn't get either, and a

Kennedy Stadium lease he

could afford. The last time I

heard he 'hadn't gotten that

Dallas-Fort Worth interests have offered Short a way out.

practical purposes would help

him repay the loan he received

to buy the Senators and he'd

also get the kind of lease he

his club drew one million

Primarily, he would get a

Now as I understand it,

where.

Moreover, Turnpike Stadium in Arlington, Tex., would be re-modeled to accommodate 35,000 Some of those who kept shooting arrows at him merely by next season if the Senators laughed and said white man speaks with forked tongue but I were to move and then if the never really found Short to be interest in the club so that way. There were those who indicated, the park eventually that way. There were those who believed he wanted to move the would be ahandoned and a Senators from the very start brand new one built. "Right now," says a friend of but I think his actions belied that. He went to considerable trauble and expense trying to

Short, "he's a guy in hell with an opportunity to go to heaven.

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American League Roundup

By United Press International

Baltimore Orioles downed the

Detroit Tigers, 8-1.

Cuellar increased his record

to 19-9 and had a shutout until

the ninth when singles by Al

Kaline and Bill Freehan and a

sacrifice fly produced the

the game were a season high for them, scored three runs in the eighth and ninth. Rookie

Bob Grich preceded Frank

while the other two scored on a

double by Elrod Hendricks and

A's 6, Brewers 2

Twins, K.C. split

(UPI)-Monty Montgomery al-

lowed six hits in eight innings

for a 5-2 victory Sunday that

gave the Kansas City Royals a

doubleheader split with the

Minnesota Twins after Leo

Cardenas tripled with the bases-loaded to spark Minneso-

ta to a 6-3 victory in the

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BLOOMINGTON,

a single by Cuellar.

The Orioles, whose 18 hits in

Tigers' run.

Mike Cuellar pitched a fourhitter and Frank Robinson drove in three runs with a pair of singles Sunday as the

**Orioles tip Tigers** 

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#### Giants 4, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Hal Lanier, inserted in th starting lineup because of hi fielding ability, drove in tw runs with a bouncing single to center and Jerry Johnson pitched two shutout innings in 65th relief appearance Sunday

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The New York Mets scored four runs, three unearned, in the first inning Sunday then held off Pittsburgh, 5-2, behind the relief pitching of Charley Williams and Danny Frisella to the women delay the Pirates' title-clinching

needed its victory or a defeat by St. Louis Sunday to sew up a

After Ted Martinez singled to start the New York first, Jackie Hernandez booted a

Ed Kranepool singled for a

#### Cal 2, Chicago 0

Robinson's two-run single with CHICAGO (UPI)-Andy Mesa bases loaded infield hit in the sersmith hurled two-hit ball for eighth. Brooks Robinson led off seven innings before beingthe ninth with his 19th homer replaced after suffering a twisted ankle but teammate Red Sox handed the Washington Dave LaRoche came in and led California to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Ron Blomberg's single scored Jake MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Gibbs from third with one out in the ninth to give the New Oakland Athletics set an York Yankees a 3-2 victory American League seaon record for most wins on the road by over the Cleveland Indians. defeating the Milwaukee

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#### Cougar kill shows decline

BOISE (UPI) - The cougar take by hunting was down 12 per cent from the long - term average, according to reports from Idaho's 65 conservation of ficers on results of the 1970-71

Listing 114 killed, the officers reported 90 taken by mountain lion hunters, 21 taken incidental to other hunting and three by trapping. The 10-year harvest average is 129.

State fur biologist Wes Shaw, Boise, who collects the cougar data from the conservation officers, said the Salmon Region continued to lead the state in cougar harvest followed by the Clearwater and the Panhandle Regions.

He also said that 80 per cent of the officers reported no change in the cougar population. Six per cent of the conservation officers reported that the cougar population was increasing, but 11 per cent reported a de-

Shaw also stated that begin ning April 1, 1972, the Idaho Mountain Lion will become a game animal by an act of the legislature, enabling the Idaho Fish and Game Department to establish a more intensive management program.

as the San Francisco Giants defeated the San Diego Padres

A double by Bobby Bonds leading off the second and a SKIETS bunt single by Dave Kingman left runners on first and second. After Dick Dietz fouled and Chris Speier struck out, Lanier bounced his hit past second to score Bonds and Kingman, and as things turned out those were the runs the Giants needed for

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#### Mets 5, Pirates 2

second straight title.

double play grounder which would have ended the inning.

run and Mike Jorgensen's

#### Sox 4, Solons 3

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rico Petrocelli snapped a 3-3 tie with his 27th home run Sunday in the sixth inning as the Boston Senators their 10th loss in 11 games, 4-3.

Petrocelli also doubled home a run in the fourth inning and scored, after walking on Joe Lahoud's 14th home run in the

#### Cubs 6, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Ferguson Jenkins, bidding for his first Cy Young award, doubled to start a three-run rally in the ninth inning as the Chicago Cubs downed the Philadelphia Phils 6-3 to hand Jenkins his 22nd victory:

Jenkins, now 22-13, has posted five consecutive 20-game seasons but has yet to win the Cy Young award. He started the ninth with a double and Cleo

#### Cards 11, Expos 0

MONTREAL (UPI) - Ted Simmons drove in three runs as Steve Carlton won his 19th game of the season Sunday with a four-hitter as St. Louis routed the Montreal Expos, 11-

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"Texas Leaguer" The baseball term, Texas Leaguer, was first used in 1889 to describe the short hits of Arthur Sunday, a player from the Texas League, who was able to maintain a batting record of .398 with the help of these "Texas Leaguers."

THE TIMES-NEWS

U.S. water –

mine gold

World championships.

men was Mike Suyderhoud who

took both the mens' jump and

slalom events. His teammate,

Christie Weir, matched him for

the women with the world title

for the combined and jump

men figures crown and Christy Freeman won the slalom for

Ricky McCormick gained the

ended Sunday.

events.

#### T.F. teams set 4 games

Bruin Stadium will be the site of four football games this week with the finale coming Friday when Twin Falls hosts Capital BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)in its first home game of the Men and women water skiers from the United States proved

Play begins Tuesday evening their undisputed leadership in with East Minico frosh playing this sport Sunday by winning a total of six gold medals in the O'Leary, lightweights starting at 6 p.m. Jerome will play Stuart frosh at 7 p.m. Wed-The U.S. captured all but two nesday.

golds -one going to Holland The sophomores will entand one to Canada -in the ertain Idaho Falls' sophs at 7 p.m. with the varsity game Friweek-long championships which day starting at 8 p.m. The star for the American

> the strongly favored American contingent. The only other upset to an American grand slam was when George Athans Vincent's hospital. Canada won the men's %

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six golds, two silver and three in the National League East. caused a surprise by snatching silver followed by Holland with anesthetic were, Pittsburgh, already assured the women figures title from one gold and two bronze. quit did they."

Giants.

Hart intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass and spurted down the sidelines. A group of New York tacklers met Hart at midfield and the play went into the area where Devine was

Doctors at St. Vincent's said combined event. both major bones in Devir The United States ended with lower left leg were broken. both major bones in Devine's

bronze medals. Canada was immediately and Devine's first Willie Stahle of Holland second with one gold and two words on coming out of the

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)-Green Bay Packers' Coach Dan Devine suffered an apparent broken left leg Sunday during the fourth quarter of his team's 42-40 loss to the New York

Devine was standing in front of the Packer bench when Doug standing.

He was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to St.

The bones were set almost

#### Coach hurt in sideline collision

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marked 1 million tons of wheat market.

Declines led advances by around 250 issues, and the Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.14 at 905.08. Other leading indicators pointed slightly low-

Turnover at 1 p.m. amounted to 5,870,000 shares, down from 6,640,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Friday.

RCA, by far the day's most active issue, climbed more than 2 points on 249,500 shares. Late Friday, RCA announced that it was shedding most of its computer business. Some analysts said this may benefit the firm over the long run.

Less active IBM rolled up a gain of 31/2 points, while other electronic and computer shares generally tended easier. Honeywell Texas Instruments, and General Electric lost a point or more. Control Data and Xerox surrendered small fractions, but Pelaroid firmed.

International Minerals & Chemical was ahead 11/8 in the wake of a bright earnings projection. Sony Corp., which reported a higher net in the third quarter ended July 31,

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May Idaho Potatoes	\$ 5.41	\$ 5.75	\$ 5.45	\$ 5.75
May Maine Potatoes	3.74	3.88	3.77	3.87
Oct. Live Cattle	32.17	32,20	~ 32.07	32.17
Feb. Live Cattle	31.75	31.77	31.65	31.72
Oct, Silver Coins	11.15	11.15	11.12	11.12
Dec. Silver	143.80	145.50	143.50	145.00
Sept. Corn	11334	114	1131/4	11334
Sept. Eggs	37.35	37.70	36.10	
Sept. Wheat	1321/8	14774	14234	146

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

#### Idaho **Temperatures**

	HighL
Aberdeen	68
Boise	73
Buhl	69
Burley	70
Caldwell	.73
Emmett	.75
Fairfield	68
Gooding	67
Grangeville	69
Idaho Falis	64
Jerome	71
Kimberly	67
Kuna	72
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Lewiston	74
Parma	77
Pocatello	68
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# Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 9 -20-71 SHOWERS COOLER SHOWERS COOL DENVER . SHOWERS UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST (A)

Rain

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS are forecast for the Middle and North Atlantic states. Widely scattered showers are also likely over portions of the Central Gulf coast, Southwestern Texas and the Northern Plains.

# Chance of showers tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert:

Increasing cloudiness, windy and turning cooler, with chance of showers this afternoon through tonight and Tuesday. Snow showers expected tonight above 5,000 feet. Highs today 55 to 65 and Tuesday 48 to 58. Overnight lows in the 30s. The outlook for Wednesday in continued cold.

Probability of precipitation: 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday. probability

40 per cent tonight and 30 per eastern Oregon, Northern Idaho today through Tuesday and cent Tuesday.

Camas Prairle, Hailey and Brief rain showers and gusty significant cooling. Gusty the Lower Wood River Valley: northerly winds locally 30 to 45 northerly winds will move into Mostly cloudy, windy and miles per hour are accompathe area by this afternoon, turning colder, with chance of nying this air mass into eastern diminishing tonight. Brief rain showers today through Washington and portions of showers will fall in southwest Tuesday. Snow showers above northeast Oregon. In the Idaho and rain will fall in 5.000 feet tonight. Highs 48 to 58 meantime, falling tem-southeast Idaho. Some snow today and Tuesday, 42 to 52. peratures, gusty northerly may fall above the 4,500 foot Overnight lows 25 to 35. Outlook for Wednesday continued cold. are rapidly moving southward southeast Idaho. Temperatures at Fairfield, 53 through Montana east of the today, 28 tonight, and 46 continental divide.

Tuesday Synopsis: Cold artic air is precipitation, 50 per cent today, plunging southward through effects of this colder air during by Friday.

Thirty-two per cent, of the

respondents were in the service

consumer goods and 25 per cent

in capital goods.

Forty-eight per cent reported

increased earnings since going

respondents had been struc-

years. Only three per cent had

not existed prior to going

at the initial offering, but 16 per cent were dismayed at the

low price it commanded.
Fifty per cent were dissatisfied with the performance of

"Our underwriters took 10

per cent in cash right off the top of our \$250,000 Reg. A offering," said the president of

a small computer operation.

"He also received \$10,000 for

non-accountable expenses and

warrants to purchases 30,000

shares of common stock for a

penny a share. That represent-

ed about 11 per cent of our

total capitalization. It's my

feeling he raped us."

business, 25

public

Most

the underwriters.

and Montana this morning. temperatures nying this air mass into eastern diminishing tonight. Brief rain

Continued cold weather will: occur Wednesday, with fair Southern Idaho will feel the skies and some warming seen

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# Public firms ponder change

NEW YORK (UPI)—The raise enough public money to presidents of six companies operate for two years. which went public over the last Thirty-two per cent. five years looked back on that experience and made the following observations:

Our underwriter raped us. We were forced to grow and expand even when prudence dictated we probably shouldn't have.

I got the feeling that the underwriters were horse traders, wheeling and dealing with public money and not caring about the companies involved. Going public affected our

management thinking. It made our operation an impersonal one.

The legal fees were very expensive.

Despite such reaction, 87 per cent of the respondents to a recent survey said they would go public again. The survey, conducted by Stevens Public Relations, Inc. of New York, drew replies from 600 presidents of the 3,000 companies which went the public route

Most of them, of course, did it to get operating capital. Selling hunks of your operation is the traditional way to get the for your business

Of the companies responding. some giving multiple reasons, 86 per cent chose public financing to raise money for growth, 29 per cent to finance acquisitions and 22 per cent for estate planning. One third of

Leadless

pencils

'leaded'

NEW YORK (UPI)-The lead

in an ordinary wooden pencil is harmless-it's actually graphite

-but Attorney General Louis J.

Lefkowitz said Saturday there

may be enough lead on the

Lefkowitz said more than one

third of 138 pencils tested by

the State Bureau of Lead

Poison Control were coated

with paint containing more than the 1 per cent of lead permitted

by law. The lead content of some of the paint ran as high

The attorney general said a state health department inspec-

tor investigating the death of a child from lead poisoning found

a number of chewed pencils

which may have been involved.

Pencil manufacturers have

assured the attorney general's

office that they no longer use leaded paint, but Lefkowitz said

as 30 per cent.

BRUSSELS (UPI)-The Eu- some pencils coated with the

new paint.

pencil to be dangerous.

#### **LEGAL NOTICE** the respondents said they didn't

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Holmes of Sun Valley Lodge, Sun
Valley, Idaho 8335, who made
Entry No. 1-4070, August 19, 1971, for
Lots 2, 3, 4, SW1/4, NW1/4SE<sup>1/4</sup>,
Section 5, Township 7 S., Range 13
E., Boise Meridian, has filled notice
of intention to make final proof to
establish claim to the lands before
David R. Simpson, at Hollday Inn,
Twin Falls, Idaho on September 24,
1971, at 9:00 A.M.
Claimant names as witness: Bill
Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Idaho;
Donald B. Robertson of Box 130,
Burley, Idaho; Keith E. Anderson of
4700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho;
Jack E. Keily of 4700 Emerald
Street, Boise, Idaho
RICHARD H. PETRIE,
Chief, Divison of
Technical Services
Room 314, Federal Building
550 West Fort Street
Boise, Idaho 83702
PUBLISH: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13 &
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ropean Common Market ear- old paint are still on the Chief, Division of Technical Services Room 334, Federal Bullding 550 West Fort Street Bölse, Idaho 83702 PUBLISH: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13 & 20, 1971. He asked manufacturers to in poor nations of Africa, Latin recall the old pencils and to America, Asia and the Middle demonstrate the safety of the

#### Firms must list jobs

SEATTLE, Wash. — Northwest employers doing business with the federal government must list all job openings with state em ployment service offices, beginning Friday, according to the U.S. Department of Labor

Jess C. Ramaker, Seattle, Northwest regional manpower administrator, said the federal requirement includes openings public, and 40 per cent felt the in federal agencies, and is bear market they ran into had expected to make several hurt their earnings. Before million additional job openings going public, 75 per cent of the available across the nation to "Vietnam-era" war veterans tured as private corporations through public employment and in business from six to 10 offices.

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Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT CAMPBELL, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that on the
day of September, 1971, a Wril of
Attachment was issued out of the
above-entitled Court in the aboveentitled action, attaching the
property of the above-named
defendants for the sum of \$274.34.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and the seal of
this Court this 15-day of September,
1971.

HALANCASTER, Clerk

1. H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk s SADIE DEGLEE Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 &



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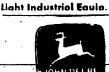
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## Heart patient very good

DETROIT (UPI) - Haskell Shanks, the 63-year-old plant guard who would have died if a partial mechanical heart had not been attached to his own failing heart six weeks ago, told newsmen Saturday he' felt 'very good, very good.''

And then he asked the newsmen how they felt.

The occasion was Shanks' first meeting with the press since undergoing the operation Aug. 11.

It also marked his departure from Sinai Hospital where Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz and a surgical-engineering team attached the device, dubbed a "patch booster," to Shanks' main heart artery to aid his heart in pumping blood.

Shanks walked only a few steps from his wheelchair to his car. His wife and several nurses were at his side as he waved.

Even those few short steps would have left him bedridden for hours a few months ago, doctors said. Now he will walk the equivalent of one black each day as his strength

returns. The decision to implant the mechanical device was made after all standard medical therapy failed to improve Shanks' condition-congestive heart failure-and it was decided that none of the currently available surgical procedures could provide any

help, Kantrowitz said.
"We were concerned that he had not long to live," the physician said. At an earlier news conference, Kantrowitz said Shanks would surely have died if the device were not attached to his heart.



LATEST FAD IN girls sweaters are made to order sweaters with telephone numbers knitted on front. Melanie Myers, a secretary in Los Angeles, wears her recently purchased Eris Ross hand-loomed sweater during lunch hour at Century City mall as three girl watchers take note of the number. (UPI)

# News service to meet over ouster in Chile

at an unspecified date next week with William H. McCall, United Press International vice president and general manager necessity of seeking an imme-for South America, to discuss diate definition, in the national the government's decision to and international terrain, of

close UPI in Chile. The meeting originally was set for Friday, but Toha postponed it until next week. In the meantime, UPI continued normal operations in Chile.

President Salvador Allende subscribes to the declaration of announced Wednesday night, the United Nations, and that he before a televised rally of has sworn to respect the workers supporting his "popu-constitution and the laws." lar unity" coalition govern-ment, that UPI would be closed

Toha said the government decision was based upon UPI's "participation in a campaign which compromises the security of the Chilean government.'

He cited a dispatch picked up from a Bogota newspaper reporting, that a missing Ciliean police plane, which had accompanied Allende on an official visit to Colombia, carried arms and propaganda.

The newspaper, El Tiempo, later apologized to Allende in a cable for "the erroneous information."

Toha said, however, that other UPI cables from abroad formed part of the campaign, including one from Washington reporting a consignment of U.S. small arms ammunition to the Chilean interior ministry. Although the bullets were destined to the national investigative police, Toha said, the UPI dispatch referred to a "special vigilance group.'

This was generally interpreted in Chile as a reference to Allende's personal security

The Santiago regional collegium of journalists, a profes-

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)— sional association, was to the commentary that other news Interior Minister Jose Toha Monday to study the situation. Saturday scheduled a meeting Another group, the Christian Another group, the Christian

El Tiempo about the Chilean Democrat Journalists Federapolice plane. tion, said in a declaration: "The UPI case implants the

The Chilean government's

decision regarding UPI sparked

continued editorial comment

The editor-in-chief of another

Colombian newspaper, El Espa-

cio of Bogota, noted in a signed

throughout South America.

"Thus, there was favoritism against the UPI," wrote Augusto Calderon in reference to the Chilean action. "This is the path of Marxism. History this government's concept of repeats itself and that of Cuba freedom of information. Beyond is being repeated in Chile. sentimental reactions that some dispatches have provoked, the president of Chile cannot refuse to recognize that our state

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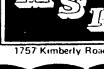


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Sandy Falconburg, red. COOKIES Light brownies: Second Ward

R.S.; blue; Mrs. Jim Sirucek, red; First Ward R.S., white. Chocolate brownies: First

Refrigerated cookies: Mrs. Jim Sirucek, blue; Debbie red. Beem, red; Town and Country,

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Chambers, white. Rolled cookies: Town and

Country, red. Oatmeal cookies, soft: First Ward R.S., blue; Mrs. Jim Sirucek, red; Second Ward

R.S., white. Oatmeal cookies, crisp: First

Ward R.S., blue; Town and Country, red; Debbie Beem, Bar cookies: Vella Chambers,

blue; First Ward R.S., red; Second Ward R.S. white.

Chocolate chip cookies: First Ward R.S., blue; Mrs. Jim Sirucek, red; Second Ward R.S., white.

Chocolate drop cookies: First Sirucek, red; Marie Gunderson, white

Soft drop cookies; Second Ward R.S., blue; Norene Andrus, red; Mrs. Jim Sirucek,

Macaroon cookies: Vella

Chambers, red. Peanut-butter cookies Kasota Sagehens; blue; Second Ward R.S., red and white.

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Ward R.S., red; Vella Chambers. white: No-bake coconut cookies:

First ard R.S., blue; Mrs. Jim Sirueck, red.

Mincemeat cookies: Mrs Jim Sirucek, blue; Lavena Perma, red.

Other: Second Ward R.S. blue; Kasota agehens, red and white

Best collection: Second Ward R.S., blue; Vella Chambers, Ward R.S., blue; Town and red; Town and Country white.

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CANDY

Boston cream: First Ward R.S., blue; Second Ward R.S.,

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R.S., blue; Firs st Ward R.S., red: Karen Butler, white. Penuche: First Ward R.S.,

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Tuberous begonias: Larry Chadd, first and second; Doug Chadd, third. Large zinnias: Tom Quigley, first; Renee Kimball, second; Debbie Cox, third. Miniature zinnias: Renee Kimball, first.

Best house plant: Lori Estes, first; Renee Kimball, second. Picture box with accessories: Lori Estes, first; Laurel May, Miniature arrangement: Lou Ann Kenyon, first; Tammy Wilkinson, second; Lori Estes, third.

Arrangement using weathered wood with flowers: Audrey Fuller, first: Renee Kimball, second. Designer's choice of plant material: Lori Estes, first; Kent May, Twin Falls: second.

Sullivan, second; Diana Miller, third.

Pears

Filer, first; Richard Kelley, Kimberly, third; D'Anjou; third; any new variety; Mrs. Richard Kelly, first; Gourley Frank Karel, first; Laura L. Orchard, second; Mrs. Richard Koepfer, Twin Falls, second. Kelley, third.

Flemish beauty: Dominick Falls, third; Kieffer: Victor Miller, Buhl, first and second; H. W. Riedeman, Twin Falls,

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Damson: Carmen Swancara, Buhl, first: Mrs. Dick Atkins. Buhl, second and third; green gage: Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls, first; Gene Rutherford, Buhl, second; Lee Mathews, Buhl, third.

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Prunes French: Carmen Swancara, Quilici, Twin Falls, first and Buhl, first; Don Kilborn, second; Noah Oliver, Twin Kimberly, second; Irven Kimberly, second; Irven Bodenstab, Twin Falls, third; Italian; John Hadlock, Twin Falls, first and second; Bruce Lulloff, Kimberly, third.

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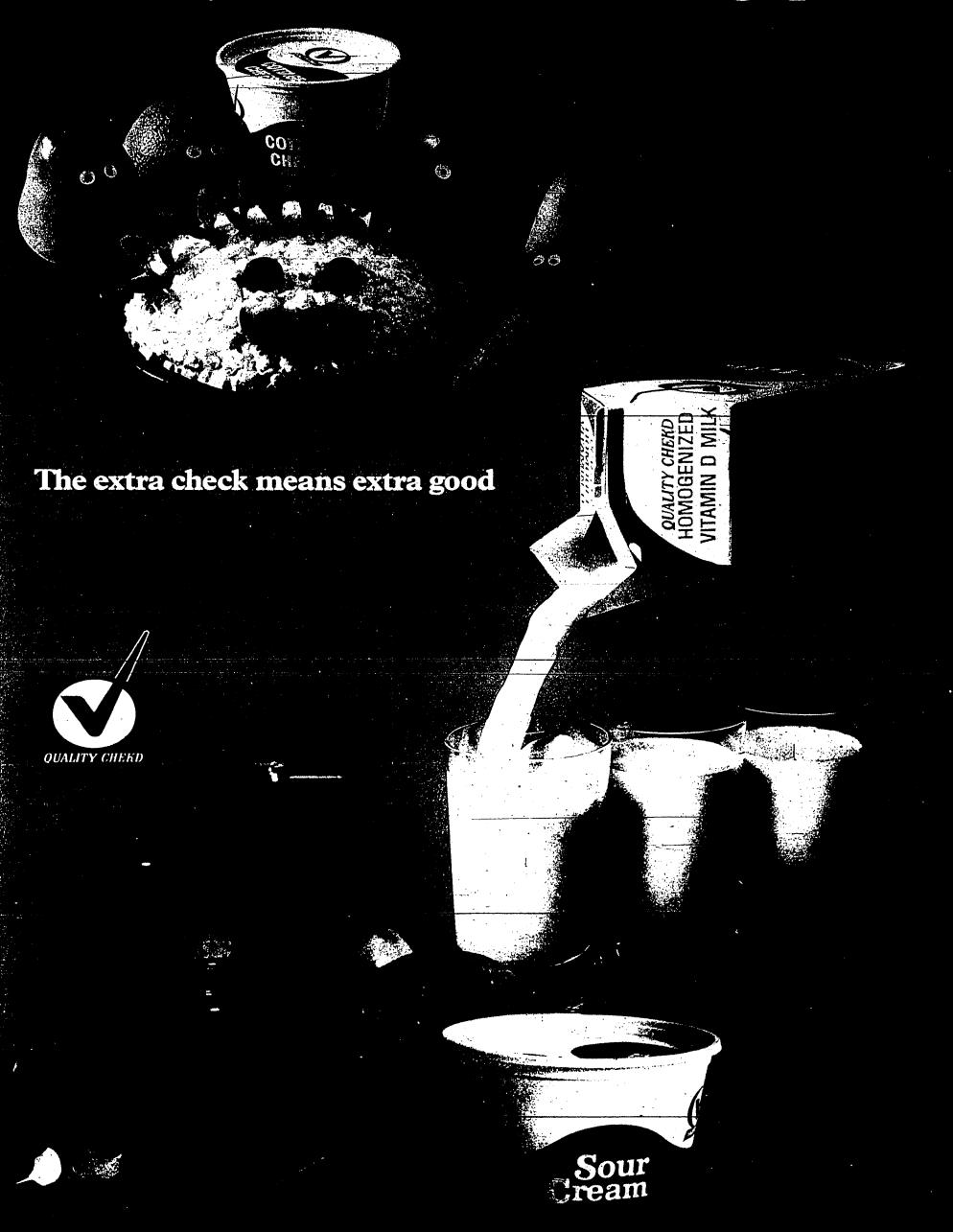
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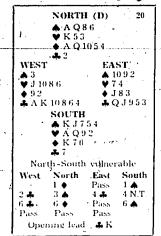


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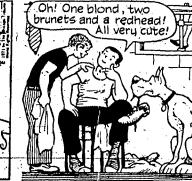
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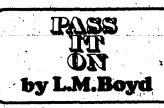
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BIGGEST watermelon ever grown anywhere weighed 1950 pounds O.D. Middlebrooks of Patmos, Ark, showed off that one. In 1935. Arkansas watermelons are the best, always knew that NO MATTER WHEN the word Yo-Yo was copyrighted, am now advised the toy was invented by the Filipinos hundreds of years ago and so called Yo-Yo by them even as early as the turn of the century. THE AGRICULTURE BOYS claim a savvy fish farmer can turn out a ton of fancy fillets in the same amount of space a rancher needs to produce 80 pounds of beef.

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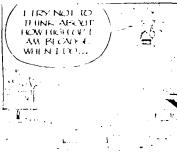


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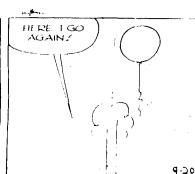


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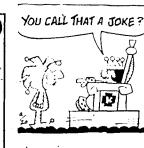






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# **BYU** prexy holds lines

H. Ooks, the new president of Bygham Young University, says he will follow in the footsteps of his predecessor in maintaining the strict conduct, dress and academic standards of the Mormon school.

"The general objectives of Brigham Young University are fixed and will remain the same," Oaks said Friday.

"They are to teach the fundamentals of spiritual and secular knowledge and bring them into harmony for a full life of service to God and our fellow man.'

Oaks vowed "to continue the kind of remarkable growth BYU has experienced in the last two decades," under the direction of Ernest L. Wilkinson, who stepped down last month to direct establishment of a law school. on the Provo campus.

Oaks denied reports that the dress code had been relaxed for students and said student government leaders were picking code violators out of registration lines Friday and counseling them about the regulations, which now allow pantsuits for

girls on campu "This is not a relaxation," he said. "I don't see it that way and I don't believe that the students do.'

The 39-year-old former University of Chicago law professor spoke to reporters Friday for the first time since he took

office Aug. 1. He said he hoped the calm that prevailed at BYU athletic events last year would continue in 1971. In past years demonstrations have been mounted against the school to protest

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The church has consistently denied the charges: "I'm optimistic and hopeful but" too early to say any more he said.

Oaks said BYU, the largest private university in the nation, will be limited in the future to a 21,000 student population. He said methods of better util-

izing campus facilities, such as three-year degree programs and early entrance into graduate school, are being studied.

"We are—also studying the problem of mix — should the school be mostly upper division or lower division; should we strengthen or pare back the graduate school," he said.

The performance of students as members of university commitees at BYU has shown that the college has a responsible student body which should keep constructive voice, Oaks

"Experience has shown the wisdom of students on committees and I don't anticipate backing away from that policy," he

"We should rencourage and cooperate student activity within the limits of preserving the aloofness that a university should maintain," Oaks said of off-campus politics.

"Politicalfigures have appeared here on campus and I see that continuing," he said. But he called the action of some colleges last year in giving students time off to work for political candidates a mistake.

Oaks termed the tranquility of the campus, which has never



#### Booked into jail

ACCUSED OF THE wild-man sickle murders of two campers last July, Clarence Otis Smith is booked into the Nevada county jail at Nevada City, Calif., by Deputy Norm Hilborn after a long journey from Brownsville, Tex. Smith was arrested in Mexico City in August after disappearing from his Auburn, Calif., home and delivered to the FBI at the Brownsville border crossing.

tests, "a function of the unity of students and faculty — a unity that is the product of common goals and a shared sense of di-

"I see that as continuing," he

He said he would try to meet with students often to learn their views on campus life.

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# Hickel to fete Nixon

ident Nixon will be guest of Alaska civic leaders. honor at a reception in the home of former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel in Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 26. It will be the first meeting between the two since Hickel was fired from the cabinet.

The White House announced Friday that Hickel, who this month published a book sharply critical of the President, would be official host of the reception prior to Nixon's meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hickel, a former governor of Alaska, offered to hold the reception to

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pres- give Nixon a chance to meet was extended prior to publication of the book, "Who Owns Ziegler said the invitation America."

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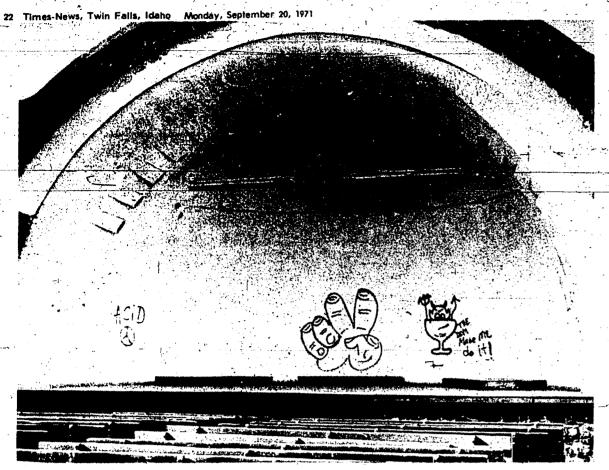
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# Medics question new slimming intestine removal operation

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colleagues of a prestigious Copenhagen hospital were urging doctors not to abandon the operation which is the last resort of the grotesquely obese after dieting and efforts to control their appetites with drugs have failed.

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When the Democrats meet in Miami Beach next July and the nominations are made for president, the list, under a new convention rule, will not include the traditional favorite son.

The reform rule is designed to end, at least for the Democratic party, the phony role of the favorite son in American politics.

Few (except favorite sons)

will regret its passing, Most people think of the favorite son as the opportunist politician who seizes the chance augurating or expanding ethnic responded to the clear need of to get undeserved exposure at programs, which particular his party's national convention -glorifying in the brief time it takes to place his name in nomination, and then having it withdrawn.

He's all that, that isn't team tags necessarily all. Not infrequently, the favorite son candidacy is used as a gimmick for political 4 students intrigue, for wheeling and dealing, and for keeping the people of the "son's" state from expressing any real preference for presidential

the lot. The boredom he and forensic coach generates can be fatal to a They include Rob national political convention, driving delegates from the hall Hansen, and John Hohnhorst and and broadcast viewers to distraction.

The fence sitter is the politician—usually the governor of a state-who wants to stall events, including debate and to find out how the political individual speech events, in-

The stalking horse is almost terpretation as phony as the ham. Everyone temporaneous, expository and knows who he's for and that at impromptu speaking, according the right moment, upon re- to Jenness. he will announce it, releasing his delegation.

reflects student pleas

vance" and "involvement," up within a number school curriculum changes this universities and new graduate fall reflect these demands, and undergraduate degrees are reports a major higher educa- lwidening the choices of students' majors at many 'Environmental studies are institutions."

expanding at a rapid rate, and — "There are substantial an increasing number of changes at some of the medical universities offer degrees in the schools, including those which various environemntal scienare shortening their programs ces," said the National Associaby a year."

Nixon administration spokestion of State Universities and men have long been telling The association surveyed its colleges to examine themselves 117-member schools and also more closely before asking for found: more federal dollars. "They -"More universities are in- (colleges) have not always

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Say emphasis on Afro-American any viable institution what you will about college Indian studies." any viable institution constant self-examination student demands for "rele-"New colleges are being set self-renewal," said presider constant self-examination and self-renewal," said presidential

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> They include Robert Wolf Jr. Burley; Charles A A. Daw, Becky J. Howard, both of Hazelton.

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