

Prison flare-up

PLAINCLOTHES police with riot guns stand outside Orleans Parish Prison at New Orleans, while a fire department crane shoots a jet of water into a cell where black militant prisoners set fire to mattresses. The incident was typical of a number of minor breakouts following the Attica, N. Y. prison riot. (UPI)

## Valley tax bills may rise slightly

probably find their tax loads on real property higher than last year's level - but not as great an increase as many might

have expected. First reports from counties that certified their levies to the state on Monday suggests that most residents will find their tax bills only a few per cent higher than last years — in most cases far below inflationary

levels. The tax levies reflect the income needed to support the budgets approved by most taxing units earlier in the year.

Unless the State Tax Commission disapproves the countyapproved levies, Monday's figures should show the final bill o the taxpayer

In Lincoln County, a variation in several assessments has resulted in virtually no change in the total assessment, according to preliminary figures from the county recorder's

slightly this year, to 17.33 per cent from 17 per cent even last Shoshone, including the county levy of 2.7937 mills, state \$56.75 million in 1970. building and pollution levies totaling .0192 mills, the Shoshone school district levy of 3.44 mills, the city levy of 3.88 dwelling to \$203.45, only 23 cents higher than the \$203.22 assessment in 197.

In Camas County, a 2.3-percent increase will be recorded, with the total mill levy in Fairfield of 8.42 mills, applied to a 20-per cent assessment ratio, realizing a tax of \$168.40 on a \$10,000 home, compared to \$164.60 last year.

In Blaine County, the assessment ratio this year is up slightly, to 17.75 per cent, from last year's ratio of 17.50 per cent. However, a markedly higher mill levy, up to 11.26 mills in Hailey from last year's 9.16 mills, will bring a 9.92-percent increase in taxes.

The average \$10,000 dwelling in Blaine County will bring \$199.86 in taxes this year, compared to \$181.82 last year according to figures from the Blaine County recorder's office.

InJerome County, taxes will be up slightly, about 2.94 per cent in the city of Jerome, with

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home will bring \$190.39 in taxes, compared to \$184.96 last year.

In Twin Falls County, taxes will increase about 2.55 per cent, as the mill levy, including the city of Twin Falls, is expected to rise about 13.33 mills compared to 12.58 mills last year, and the assessment ratio will rise to 15.75 per cent of true æalue, compared to 15.50 per

cent last year.
Thus, a \$10,000 dwelling in Twin Falls will realize about \$209.95 in taxes this year, compared to \$204.73 in 1970.

Throughout the Magic Valley, preliminary figures show a continuing rise in assessed valuation as market value of oulidings increase, coupled with the fluctuating assessment

In Jerome County, total assessed valuation of the county is set at \$20.5 million for 1971, compared to \$19.8 million in 1970. Blaine County's valuation is up to \$17.7 million this year,

against \$15.5 miolion last year. In Twin Falls County, total about \$58.8 million, compared to

Some levies are higher this year in many counties, while others have dropped slightly. In Twin Falls County, the College mills plus assorted levies, is of Southern Idaho levy will be 11.79 mills, bringing the total down to 7.765 mills this year, assessment for a \$10,000 from the 1970 levy of 8.297 mills, and the Twin Falls Highway District levy dropped from 8.7 mills to 6.7 this year. An additional bridge levy of 1.1 mills will still leave the total, 7.8 mills, below the 1970 level.

Twin Falls County Auditor Harold Lancaster said most cities and school districts increased their levies, including a half-mill levy this year for Fairgrounds improvement and maintenance, and new state-

Magic Valley taxpayers will 12.05 mills to be assessed at 15.8 ordered solid-waste laws which robably find their tax loads on per cent of true value. A \$10,000 require 1.27 mills for im-

At the same time, Lancaster said, the county has held the line on current expenses, as well as in the hospital, poor fund and weed bureau budgets, hoping to assist these departments with sales-tax refunds.

Each mill levied in Twin Falls County will return \$58,766.11 tax revenue, Lancaster said.

cases, including the Twin Falls against the West German School District, where a threemill emergency levy was the Dutch guilder today in a enacted to support a sizeable new wave increase in enrollment brought against the dollar on European about largely by the closure of money markets.

St. Edward's Catholic School The West Ge

Some of the major levies this some of the major levies this psychological effect on the market. \$5.18 and \$4.71; Filer, \$3.98 and dollar Monday and today \$3.39; Kimberly, \$2.12, and \$2.19: Hanson \$3.00 and and followed reports from William \$2.19; Hansen, \$3.00 and \$2.70; Hollister, \$1.43 and \$.96; Murtaugh, \$2.50 and \$2.71 and Catleford, \$3.00 and \$2.80, Only Murtaugh and Kimberly reduced their levies this year.

School district show this year and last year levies, Twin Falls, \$3.52 and \$4.03. Buhl, \$4.17 and Monday's closing price of 3.3360 \$3.81; Filer, \$4.02 and \$3.96; Kimberly, \$4.08 and \$3.88; of 9.04 per cent. Later the price Hansen, \$3.64 and \$3.78; was set at 3.3597 marks, a Castleford, \$3.39 and \$3.41; devaluation of 8.2 per cent. Murtaugh, \$4.39, and \$4.21.

Highway district levies this vear and last year include Twin Falls, 79 cents and 87 cents; Buhl, 97 cents and 98 cents; Filer, 98 cents and 99 cents; and Murtaugh, \$1 and 92 cents.

5-year-old TF boy

rescues sister, 2

. TWIN FALLS - Little Jeff-

ery Lee Claiborne, 5, is a hero

Monday afternoon, he and

Pam, 2, were playing near a forbidden irrigation ditch and

Pam toppled into the two-foot-

deep water in front of a 12-foot

culvert. Five-year-old Jeffery

went into the water and caught

his sister pulling her to the bank just before she was carried into

Mrs. Lee Claiborne, mother or

the children, said both she and

her bushand were in their home

and just across the street from

the culvert.

to his little sister, Pam.

Big farmers organize at Mini-Cassia

meeting

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## **Dollar falls Euro-mart**

LONDON (UPI) -The U.S. emergency levies in some dollar plunged to new lows mark, the Belgian franc and

The West German Bundeslast spring. In addition, most bank (Central Bank) stepped in elementary schools have for the first time in a month to reported increased enrollment shore up the dollar after it due to a variety of factors, in-slipped to another 22-year low cluding growing population in in early trading. Banking sources said the bank bought \$5 billion and this had a strong

ton that a delegation of German parliamentarians found U.S. economic officials adamant on insisting the mark be revalued upward by 15 per cent.

In opening trading at Frankfurt the dollar hit a new low of 3.3290 marks, lower even than and a devaluation of the dollar

In Tokyo, the dollar gained fractionally, and the yen was quoted at 337.37 to the dollar as compared with Monday's 336.95. This is a devaluation of the dollar of 6.23 per cent over the old rate of 360 to 1.

the ditch but neither could have

made it to the ditch in time to

catch the little girl who was floating toward the culvert.

Mrs. Claiborne said the child

would probably have drowned

had the little boy not rescued

The incident occurred about

4:30 p.m. near the family home,

\$33 Ridgeway Drive. Mrs. Claiborne said they are in the

process of moving into the home

and while the children had been

warned to stay away from the ditch they had not yet become fully aware of the danger.

market, being traded at 47.50 francs. Monday's closing rate was 47.65 francs and 4.70 per cent under parity. On the Brussels official market the rate was set at 47.48625 francs, a 5.03 per cent drop in value, against 47.765

dropped to 5 per cent under its

previous official value for the first time on the Brussels free

francs and 4.47 per cent

## 5th body recovered at Oakley

OAKLEY - Two bodies, one found Sunday and the other Monday at Lower Goose Crrek Reservoir at the Oakley Dam, have been identified as two men who died June 20 in a boating

The body found Sunday is that of Harold Dibble, 55, and the body found yesterday is that of Charles Qualls, 46. Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said Dibble was identified from scars from wounds received in World War II and from dental records. Qualls was identified by tatooes, the sheriff said.

Qualls' body was found about 7 p.m. yesterday about half a mile southwest of where Dibble's body was sited Sunday. Doyle Hatch, Oakley, who was patrolling the reservoir, spotted the body drifting in the windchopped water. The body was recovered about 8 p.m.

Finding of Quall's body brings the total of bodies recovered to five. Still missing are James Shepard, 44, Raymond Moore, 60, and Robert Goodine, 5. Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Goodine and their daughter, Tammy, 8, have been recovered. Mrs. Goodine's body and her daughter's body were found the night of the accident. Goodine's body was recovered

Ready

UNITED NATIONS worker

climbs to top of one of many flagpoles to prepare for the new

ession of the UN. (UPI)

Mrs. Goodine and Qualls were brother and sister.

## U.S. warplanes strike N. Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air unarmed reconnaissance airForce fighter-bombers carried craft flying over North Vietnamen said.

American planes, the spokesmen said. out more than 200 strikes mese territory and U.S. attack against North Vietnam today, aircraft flying in Laos near hitting military targets as far North Vietnamese territory, as 35 miles above the Demilita- U.S. Air Force tactical aircraft rized Zone (DMZ) in one of the today conducted protective heaviest air raids since the reaction strikes against milita-

bombing halt of Nov. 1, 1968. ry targets in North Vietnam
The U.S. command said the constituting a threat to the
strikes were carried out be- safety of U.S. forces," the cause recent North Vietnamese command said. attacks on unarmed reconnais-sance planes and U.S. aircraft sponded with "light to moderbombing the Ho Chi Minh trail ate" anti-aircraft fire but hit no in neighboring Laos had posed "a threat to the safety of U.S. forces" in the war zone.

The announcement said the planes encountered light to moderate anti-aircraft fire but that none of the American

The attacks began at dawn and lasted until early afternoon. They were the 60th against North Vietnam this year.

said only more than 200 sorties and gives the military a record were flown. (A sortie is one strike by one plane). It did not

Today's raids were the heaviest "protective reaction" strikes over the north short of the short March 20-21 when about 250 tions probably will be resumed fighter-bombers and escorts hit immediately afterwards. targets across the border. Those raids brought charges by Hanoi that the Americans had bombed civilian targets.

Th raids were announced in a special communique.

"In response to recently increased evidence of North Vietnamese anti-aircraft and missile activity against our involvement.

Spokesmen said the missions were confined to an area within 35 miles of the DMZ which divides North and South Viet-nam. The command declined to say how exactly many American planes took part or give the precise target areas.

The command said no Surwere fired warplanes.

## Senate OKs planes was nit. The command said the North Vietnamese did not fire any Surface-to-Air (SAM) missiles during the raid.

Senate, after a seven month struggle, passed and sent to Spokesmen would not report President Nixon today a draft on how many Air Force jets extension bill that abolishes participated in the attacks but deferments for college students high pay raise!

pinpoint targets but the port of which will restore draft calls thirds of their colleagues that a Dong Hol, which has a major that have been suspended since continuation of no inductions

The bill carries the strongest statement yet written by Congress on the Vietnam Warurging the President to withdraw all U.S. troops from

Indochina as soon as possible. But, to the disappointment of war critics, the measure sets no deadline for an end to U.S.

Since the existing draft authority expired, a series of controversies had held up a final Senate vote on the new legislation to extend the Selective Service system until June

Supporters of the extension Passage of the measure— succeeded in convincing two-which will restore draft calls thirds of their colleagues that a security.

In addition to a two year extension of the draft, the legislation includes a \$2.4 billion military pay raise and a compromise version of an endthe-war amendment.

The Senate originally passed end-the-war amendment calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina in nine months. The language was weakened and the specific withdrawal timetable deleted in

## **High US stake** in UN session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -The United States put its prestige on the line at the opening today of the 26th annual General Assembly of the United Nations. The World organization faced some of the most important decisions in its history, including the questions of whether to admit Communist China.

The United States advocates admission for China while at the same time insisting on the right of Nationalist China to remain at the United Nations. The session, which has a 109item agenda to consider," will have to decide which China -or whether both -will be repre-

The United States was publishing today two resolutions with the support of barely a

dozen small member-nations One resolution would seat Communist China and give it China's Security Council seat along with its veto power.

The other would require a

two-thirds majority for expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists. Albania and 17 other pro-Peking nations have demanded the Nationalists be ousted and Peking admitted. Australia was the only large

nation which has signed as a co-sponsor to the two resolutions by the United States.

Preliminary debate was expected when the steering committee meets Wednesday but the final decision on the issue of the two Chinas will not

## Ketchum building boom rate doubles

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News Writer

The rate is almost double last

council Monday night were September building permits totalling \$195,000.

The \$4.97 figure compares with a January through Sep-tember figure of \$2.53 million in 1970, according to the Ketchum City Clerk's office, which also reported a total 1970 building permit figure of \$2.75 million. Most of this year's permits, the clerk's office reports, are for

condominiums and spectments

In other action, the Council voted to postpone action on the KETCHUM — The City of Wood River Cable Vision filing Ketchum has issued \$4.97 for an equalization of rates. Lee million worth of building per- Schlender, representing the mits to date in 1971. Ketchum cable company, said original City. Council president Ben customers in the 1950s paid \$150 Jewell reported the sum at a hook-up fee which was, council meeting Monday night. necessary to bring cable vision into the area.

The original customers have Jewell said the figure in- been paying monthly charges of cludes only the first nine \$4, but newer customers paid a months of 1971. Approved by the \$25 hook-up fee and monthly charges of \$5.

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## Council approves funds transfer

the general fund to the Airport

City Coun-current construction bills returned to the city's general

City Manager Jean Milar Improvement Fund to meet explained the funds will be

Adjusting the scales



## Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Albion; Jim Joe, Paul, and Herbert Fisher, Eden.

Dismissed

Dewayne Plumlee, Joseph

Crane, Mrs. Donald Day, Joseph J. Obermiller, Mrs. Lyle

Talbot, Mrs. Jack Mortensen and son, Mrs. Edward Bean and

son, all Burley; Dorothy Jerome, Mrs. Jerry Emery and

daughter, Mrs. Dave Norby, Mrs. Larry Caldwell and son, all Rupert; Jim Joe and Elmer

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Doyle Stocking, Rupert;

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean,

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mai and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mortensen.

all Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Minidoka Memorial

Bromenschenkel and Henry

Dismissed

Blaire Spalding, Ida Day and

Mrs. Guadalupe Duran, all Rupert; Ronald Ward, Elba,

and George Osborn, American

Rirths

Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Roldan and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bromenschenkel, all Rupert.

Briefs

Idaho State University-North

Dakota football game will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Holiday Inn for all ISU Boos-

ter Club members and other

Coaches from ISU including

Ed Cabanagh, head football coach; Debbie Holt, athletic director and "Killer"

Killingsworth, baseball coach,

will be present to explain the

films and discuss athletic

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Readers Build will

meet Wednesday, at the usual

time at the home of Mrs. Claire

Gibbs. Co-hostess will be

June Haggardt, and the pro-

gram will be directed by June

TWIN FALLS — About \$50 damage resulted to a railing and small-shed addition behind

L'Herrison's Furniture Store on

Building

damaged

interested persons.

programs with fans.

TWIN FALLS - Films of the-

Mattie Fennell, Correy Smith,

all

Hamilton, all Paul.

Stewart, Heyburn.

Clark, all Rupert.

Admitted Mrs. Blaine Mai, Mrs. Larry

**Magic Valley Memorial** 

Admitted Mrs. Jesse Castro, Mrs. Jim M. Olson, Ray C. Hill, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Edward Bean, Blanche Sherdan, Henry Mrs. Jack Mortensen, Mrs. Westendorf Sr., Michael and Leonard McBride, Arlene Charles Bailey, Kathie Wooten, Mawhoor and Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Lloyd Libert, Eva Ferkins, all Burley; Mrs. Mahnken, Faren Faler, and William Stewart, Heyburn; Mrs. Fred Bohning, all Twin Patrick Lesher, Reding, Pa.; Falls; Mrs. Gary Quesnell and Mrs. Dave Norby, Mrs. Antonio Russell Jesser, both Kimberly; Gonzales, Mrs. Doyle Stocking, Preston Clegg and Bradley all Rupert; Natasha Sykosky, Firkins, both Burley; Jensena Jacobsen and Walter Goodson, both Buhl; Clark Tipton, Jerome; Mrs. Howard Manning, Paul; Mrs. Lawrence House, Castleford and Alice Spor, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Virginia Morgan, Mrs. Alton Edwards and boy, Mrs Ruben Villaareal and boy, Jackie Becker, Gregory Allen Tate, and Darlene Hyde, all Twin Falls; Leonad Nottingham, Hazelton; Mrs. Maruin Lively. Luciel E. Hudson, Mrs. Clarence Middleton and girl, and Sally J. Gulick, all Buhl; Carl O. Martin, Fordland, Mo.; Darin Closson, Shoshone; Cathy Bailey, Rupert; Mrs. Sherman Mullins, Kimberly; and John Etter Sr., Boise. Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Castro, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry House, Castleford. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Quesnell, Kimberly,

> **Blaine County** Admitted

Dewain Forbis, Hailey

Dismissed Sue Higginbotham, Minnesota, and Sadie Thompson,

Bellevue

Gooding County Admitted

Lee Perry, Fairfield; Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. Orville Holland and Mrs. Jack Madsen, all Gooding.

Dismissed Holland, Gooding;

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Whi-Castleford Burley-Rupert Paul-Oakley-Norsand Filer-Rogerson-Hollister

Main Avenue North sometime Sunday night.

cil members Monday night appending receipt of federal and Fund when other money is proved transfer of \$87,293 from county money. county money.

transfers may be necessary before the project is completed. Councilman John Chrisfof-fersen conducted the Monday night meeting in the absence of

Mayor Frank Feldtman. Approval was also voted on a contract for receiving federal funds toward development and purchase of land in the vicinity of Dierke's Lake under the open

spaces act. Council members voted to accept two of the three bids obtained Friday afternoon. Stuart Brothers was awarded contract for painting the Harrison Street Reservoir roof for \$9,150; Arrowhead Machine Co., Boise, a contract for furnishing a sweeper for the airport in the amount of \$2,948, and the bid of \$6,994 for the land fill building was rejected as being too high and because of new developments involving land fill operations

Appointment of Jack Newell to replace Larry Hovey on the recreation commission was also approved.

The council adjourned until 3:45 p.m. Wednesday when a vote will be taken on a request for air space rights above the property on which the old Workman Ford Co. was located in Block 87 of the Twin Falls

## **Boaters** get out of canyon

TWIN FALLS — Two men who spent Sunday night in the chilly Snake River Canyon climbed out of the canyon about il a.m. Monday just above the Hansen Bridge.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the men, Elmo Emix, 25, and Steve Thompson, 23, beached their rubber raft on the bank of the river and expect to return for the craft after they are rested.

The men were spotted about 9:30 a.m. Monday from a plane piloted by Bill Powel of Twin Sheriff Corder said families

of the men kept watch at bridges along their proposed from Murtaugh to the Twin Falls all night Sunday and county patrolmen also were on the lookout for the boaters.

The men, the sheriff said, were wearing tee shirts, cut-off trousers and life jackets and had Home, no provisions with them. He Mr. said except for being cold and hungry, the men were in good

### Admitted Mrs. Robert Roldan, Mrs. Dora Mix, Mrs. Walter **Recruiter** hurt in crash

BURLEY - Sgt. Herbert Wayne Fisher, 30, Eden, U. S. Marine Corps recruiter in Twin Falls, is listed in satisfactory services for John F. Satterwhite condition in Cassia Memorial Hospital today where he is Thursday at Reynolds Funeral under treatment for injuries Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morris, suffered in an accident early of the First Methodist Church.

State Police said the two Sunset Memorial Park. vehicle accident occurred 59 A trust-fund educational miles east of Burley on I-80 at memorial for the Satterwhite 1:50 a.m. Saturday.

for inattentive driving suffered charity. burns from the hips down after the radiator on the van he was and Thursday until time of driving ruptured and sent services at Reynolds Funeral scalding water into the cab of Chapel. the van. He is also being treated for a leg injury and head and services will be held for Mrs. Da heart funds. face lacerations. He was alone in the vehicle.

Officers said both vehicles were traveling north and Sgt. Fisher apparently dozed at the wheel, waking up seconds before crashing into the rear of the large truck-trailer driven by Charles MccUbbin, of Iowa. The truck driver said he felt the bump and stopped to see what had hit the truck and saw the Marine Corps vehicle ov-

erturned on its side. The driver remained in the \* van until it came to a rest and then crawled out through the \* broken windshield. The vehicle -Fisher was driving was \* demolished and the truck \* damage was estimated at \$200. \*

advised a vehicle which left red paint on the railing apparently collided with the building and City Police said they were left the scene of the accident,



### Victim buried

FRIENDS and relatives give black power sign as the body of Elliot Barkley, 21, one of the 30 inmates killed at Attica is carried from the A.M.E. Zion Church in Rochester, N. Y.

### **Obituaries**

Charles Qualls

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Qualls, Far-

mersville, Calif.; a brother,

Ronald Qualls, Exeter, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Wanda J. Brinson,

Visalia, Calif., and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Worley, Ivanhoe, Calif., and Mrs. Lillie Qualls, California. His body is at Payne Mor-

Herbert Paul

He was born Feb. 1, 1885, in

Clear Lake, Iowa. He was married to Ruth L. White on

Jan. 12, 1909, in Clinton, Iowa. Mr. Paul farmed in Clinton

County, Iowa, until moving to

Eden in March of 1915 where he

farmed west of Eden. He served

Farm Bureau member, a

member of Russell Lane Grange and the Pomona

Survivors include his wife. Ruth L. Paul; one son, Herbert

W. Paul, Eden; two dughters,

Mrs. Milford (Hazel) Jones,

Jerome: and Mrs. Robert

(June) Green, Burley; eight

grandchildren and two great-

Funeral services will be held

at I p.m. Thursday at White

Mortuary Chapel with Rev.

George Hirose officiating. Burial will be in Sunset

. Firends may

M. Shepard

STANLEY — Melvin C. OAKLEY — The body of Shepard, 62, died of an apparent Charles Qualls, 46, who died heart attack Sunday at his home in Stanley. He was born May 12, 1909, in

Holton, Kan., and came west with his parents in 1919, The family settled near Tuttle. They lived for a time in Jerome and moved to the Salmon River country in 1929.

He married Edith Bruner on May 17, 1941, in Jerome. They had lived in Challis and Stanley for the past several years. He was employed in fire control for the U.S. Forest Service. He retired three years ago.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Olney, Jerome; a brother, Eldon Shepard, Missouri, and a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Wells, Stanley, and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. John N. Garrabrandt. The cortege will leave Hove Funeral Chapel at 1:45 p.m. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of services on Wednesday.

#### Harold Dibble

OAKLEY—Graveside funeral services for Harold Eugene Dibble, 46, who died June 20 in a boating accident in Cassia County, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, by

Rev. Willis Blair. Services will be under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Mr. Dibble was born Oct. 17,

1924, at Lawton, Mich., and was a veteran of World War II. He worked in California prior to moving to Oakley. He had been in the Oakley area about two months prior to the boating accident. He was employed by Anderson Brothers, Oakley, at the time of his death.

Surviving are a brother. Maurice Dibble, Santa Berncles in Memorial Park. Mattawan and Kalamazoo, call at White Mortuary until Michigan.

#### **Funeral Services**

Grange

grandchildren.

12:45 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS - Funeral Irene Roberts at 2 p.m. Wedwill be conducted at II a.m. Final rites will follow in the nesday.

children has been established at Sgt. Fisher, who was cited by the First National Bank, or State Patrolman O. J. Brannan memorials are asked to any Friends may call Wednesday

MURTAUGH — Graveside

nesday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Delbert Remaley. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Tuesday, today, and until l p.m. Wed-

TWIN FALLS — Rosary will be recited for Mrs. Sibyl Frazier Tuesday, today, at 7:30 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated at ll a.m. Wednesday in the St. Edward's Catholic Church by Rev. Thomas J. Lafey.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the cancer or



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## Soil district elections set

June 20 in a boating accident near Oakley, will be sent to Exeter, Calif., for funeral services and burial. He was born June 6, 1939, at Dallas, Tex., and received his education at Exeter. He was working for Anderson Brothers, Oakley, at the time of his

Clarence Hedrick, Soil

#### Correction

KETCHUM - Information printed with a picture in the Times-News Sunday incorrectly identified the driver of a truck which we'll through a bridge in Ketchum as Joe Goitiandia.

The driver of the Wood River Rubbish truck was Clarance Mansfield, Hailey. Goitiandia is the owner of the truck.

#### EDEN - Herbert F. Paul, 86, Orpha Johnson pioneer Eden farmer, died at home Monday after a short

JEROME-Orpha Bell Johnson, 73, Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Hove Chapel, Jerome.

#### James Scott

on the school board for Russell GOODING - James Scott, 59, Lane School for quite a few Route 2, Gooding, died in the years and was a member of Gooding County Hospital First Segregation Water Board Monday of natural causes. in the early days. He also Funeral services will be in the early days. He also served on the Board of Direc- announced at the Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Two Soil Conservation Service, said the Conservation Districts in Twin Twin Falls Soil Conservation Falls County will hold elections district and the Snake River Soil Oct. 12, in the county agent's Conservation District will each office in the old hospital hold elections and nomination building, for the purpose of petitions are now being ac-naming two new supervisors cepted. Terms of Dick Stafford and

Dean Moore expire in the Snake River district and Lyle Schnitker and Ellis Fuller hold expiring terms in the Twin Falls District. All four elected supervisors will serve four year Hedrick said petitions for

either district may be obtained from the county agent's office and must be signed by 10 residents of the district. He said all qualified electors of the district may vote in the election J. Brennan, state police officer, and voting is not restricted to property awners.

Voting hours Oct. 12 will be from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Jim Winkle, Slim Dossey Williamson and Jim Wallis, all Twin Falls, participating in jam session . Lyle Fiscus, Jerome, excited about getting first drivers license ... Mrs. Marvin Cox, Buhl, visiting in Twin Falls ... Lillian Armga entering business office ... Davor Zavisic celebrating 19th birthday with friends ... Bish Beymer discussing paving parking area for contest winner ... Joe Salisbury checking through stack of papers ... Mrs. Thomas Hackett complaining about lack of news coverage given proposed health spa . . Clarence Hedrick talking about forthcoming SCS elections . . Paul Ostyn commenting on

speedy council meeting ... William Chancey talking about tax levies . . . Merl E. Leonard trying to remember where he was last Tuesday . . . Edythe Koontz wondering why no more nominating petitions have been asked for in Nov. 2 city election .. Bill Evans sitting through

long council meeting ... and overheard, "Just because you won't have to mow the lawn many more times, don't get carried away. There will be leaves to rake before long."

#### Injured

BURLEY - Patrick Daniel Lesher, 18, Reading, Pa., is listed in serious condition and still unconscious today as a result of a one vehicle accident Friday morning 28 miles southeast of Burley on In-He is being treated at Cassia

Memorial Hospital where he was brought by Western Ambulance Service. The accident is still under investigation, officers said. Officers said Lesher was traveling north in a small foreign vehicle when it went out of control and overturned. His parents, who arrived

Sunday from Pennsylvania, told officers the youth was enroute to Oregon to enroll in college. O. is investigating.

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**Avid readers** 

SUMMER READING program winners, Kenny Miller, 8; Shawn McNeil, 7; Kerry Treadwell, 7; Kathy Brangham, 8, and Leann Underwood, 10, from left, receive gift books from Assistant Librarian Alden Call. Shawn McNell read 120 books and Kerry Treadwell the second highest number.

George that he understood the guide-

Falls lines only "suggested" the

employment of veterans.

Also in Friday's Times-News.

John Leinen, manager of the

Twin Falls office of the state

Department of Employment,

was quoted as questioning Staudaher's opinions on the

#### Bookworms get League confers with Staudaher awards in TF

TWIN FALLS - Latest count is in on the "Mission Possible" program which held forth throughout the summer in the children's department of the Twin Falls Public Library and five young book worms have

received awards.
Little Shawn McNeil, 7, was the most avid reader, completing 120 books during the prescribed summer reading period. Second most books read were 55 by Kerry Treadwell. First to finish the minimum number of books was Kathy Brangham while Leann Underwood was second. Kenny Miller 8, read the most books of any boy in the contest with 40.

locating a health spa on Fairway Drive came to an abrupt

end Monday night when property owners in the residential area protested a requested zone change which would have been required to establish the business. Milton Rubert, who requested a change from residential to professional residential on

property on Lincoln and Fairway Drive to allow con-

struction of the health facility,

said he would withdraw his request rather than locate in an area where neighbors were opposed to this type of business.

He said he had planned of-

fices, sauna baths, steam rooms

and exercise areas and the

business would be a quiet

change on a basis of increased traffic in the residential area

Council members voted in

view of the withdrawal to rule against the zone change to

make the action official. Planning and Zoning members

had previously recommended the request be denied following

a hearing held by their com-

Bill Evans, accountant, Riddle, Roth, Evans and Evans

accounting firm in Twin Falls,

met with the council to present

the audit and his firm was

awarded the contract for the

1971 audit. He said the 1970

audit, completed Sept. 15, found

city books in good order and

well maintained. He said he had

no major recommendations for change, explaining all departments operated well within

> In other business, the council approved a resolution con-firming the assessment roll for

> Local Improvement District 86, for curb and gutter im-

> provement on Falls Avenue

East and several small ad-

explained a proposal from the Department if Highways for removal of the traffic light on

Second Avenue South and Second Street South. At the suggestion of Councilman

Winston Jones, Milar was asked to seek relocation of the light at another intersection where traffic control is needed. City

funds are required to meet half

of the cost of new light installations and purchases and the light in question is already

City Manager Jean Milar

mission last week.

budgeted amounts.

joining streets.

served by a narrow street.

Proposed spa\_

draws protest

The contest was divided into Staudaher, Twin categories including super sluths who read 53 books from the children's room and four from the bookmobile; secret agents, 46 from the children's room and 5 from the mobile unit; detectives, 62 and 6, and private eyes, 109 and 12, from the children's room and bookmobile respectively. There were 298 books from the children's library and 30 from the bookmobile. Each of the winners received a gift of a book from assistant librarian, Alden Call. Winning in the bookmobile division were Mitchell Darrah,

Women Voeters on the controversial kindergarten issue. Staudaher and the League have been at odds over Staudaher's decision that the employment of veterans. district will not participate in

the state-sponsored federally funded kindergarten program scheduled to start the first week of October. The League issued a statement in Sunday's Times-News endorsing the kin-dergartens and voicing ''disappointment Staudaher's decision. No details of the meeting

superintendent of schools,

representatives of the League of

conferred Monday

were released by the superintendent's office this

Staudaher had asked for a clarification of a news story appearing in Friday's Timeslews. He was quoted as saying he believed the federal guidelines "required" employment of military veterans where possible, but said later

TWIN FALLS - Plans for paid for and could be installed at a lower cost, Jones said.

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## CSI trustees okay levy cut

By LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees approved a reduction of 0.712 mill in the 1971 Jerome and Twin Falls County tax levies during Monday night's

board meeting.

The total mill levy, which has been certified to the assessors of both counties, will be 7.765 in each county, compared to 8.477 mills in 1970. The total monetary return for 1971 will be \$594,461, compared to \$648,960 in

The total 1970 assessed valuation, on which the 1971 mill levy will be applied, includes \$19.789 million in Jerome County and \$56.660 million in Twin Falls County, for a total assessed valuation of \$76.550

The breakdown for 1971, compared with the 1970 figures, includes:

 Maintenance and operation: Twin Falls County, \$282,150 this year, \$325,084 last year; 4.964 mills this year, 5.727 mills last; Jerome County, \$97,850 and \$108,538; 4.964 and 5.484 mills.

- Bond redemption and interest: Twin Falls County; \$159,237 and \$159,654; 2.801 mills and 2.812 mills; Jerome County, \$55,224 and \$55,684; 2.801 mills

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mills.

Taylor said increased enrollment, bringing additional income through increased the blds could not be truly tuition, coupled with higher competitive. state aid and economies in operation have allowed the reduction in the mill levy.

In other business during a brief board meeting, the trustees accepted bids from Ace Hansen Chevrolet for two 1972 Chevrolet sports vans, 12passenger capacity, at \$4,253.94, each and John Chris Motors for one 1972 Catalina four-door sedan at \$3,818.17. The vehicles are to be airconditioned according to specifications of the bid call, the trustees specified.

The 12-passenger vans will be used by the college for student field trips and in the athletic program as needed. The sedan will replace the older-model car Dr. Taylor is driving.
Other bidders included John

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Chris Motors, asking \$4,321.10 each for the vans, and Bill Workman Ford, whose bid for the vans was reported "not,up to specifications,'

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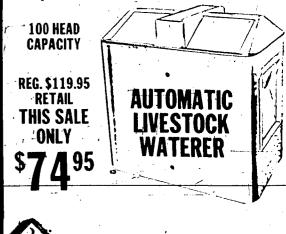
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2.813 mills; Business Manager H. W. Van Total levy: Twin Falls Slyke. For the sedan, Workman County, \$441,387 and \$484;738; asked \$4,038 while Ace Hansen 7.765 mills and 8539 mills & Chevrolet, who also bid, failed Jerome County, \$153,074 and to meet specifications in that \$164,222; 7.765 mills and 8.297 Hansen offered a price for the company's lowest-price sedan CSI President James L. while the other bidders quoted prices on higher-quality vehicles, Van Slyke said. Thus,

> Though prices were quoted for the vans without air conditioning, the trustees followed Dr. Taylor's advice that air conditioning is essential for a vehicle holding 12 passengers and the driver which may well be used all summer as well as in the winter.

awarding of \$200 scholarships to Robert Leazer and Harvey Plummer; and approved a lengthy list of applicants for short-term loans set up under a \$5,000 trust fund provided by an anonymous donor with the specification that interest cannot exceed three per cent, with the college to determine the recipients. The loans approved totaled about \$3,900. Van Slyke said.

In his President's Report, Dr. Taylor told the trustees that the new vocational-technical building is about 55 per cent complete in only 40 per cent of the contract time, which allows 400 working days to complete



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## The Right Way

Inasmuch as the decision has been reached to bring the wine issue and the regional airport issue to a vote on the same day it is only right that the Twin Falls County Commissioners and the county clerk plan for a joint election.

Having separate elections would cost the taxpayers of the county an estimated \$20,000 while combining the two issues will result in a saving of some \$10,000. The Twin Falls County Attorney ruled this was proper.

An assistant attorney general for Idaho, however, believes it is wrong and suggests that two separate elections be held.

The county commissioners and the county clerk have decided to go along with the original thinking and combine the two elections.

Although the two issues would come at the same time they would, of course, be on different ballots set up in the county's voting machines. The vote will be a simple "yes or no" type in each case.

Yet the state's assistant attorney general says this could be confusing to the voters — voting for two different issues on the same

With the possibility of being criticized by some, we would suggest that anyone who couldn't figure that one out shouldn't vote at all. It certainly isn't worth \$10,000 to eliminate possible confusion among a possible few.

## Jobs For Vets

This nation is doing a lot for its Vietnam and other veterans, but the most important thing it could do for the returning young men is to make sure that each of them has an opportunity to work.

This is a special concern of President Nixon, who has stressed the need to find the jobs for them as a first priority in the efforts to cut the persistently high rate of unemployment.

Unfortunately, military training does not prepare many young men for an adequate roll in civilian life. Most private employers ar eager to hire veterans whenever possible but often the lack of skills, education and training handicap

Senator StromThurmond, Republican-South Carolina, has called for urgent action to help the 223,000 Vietnam veterans between the ages of 20 and 24, who are

without jobs, or 13.4 per cent compared with 9 per cent of nonveterans in the same age bracket who aren't working.
Each returning Vietnam veteran

who is able to work should be guaranteed a job, subsidized by the government, if need be, while he is being trained on the job.

The government is spending \$11 billion dollars a year to help veterans and some 28 million, from past wars, are still living, with more being added every month.

Many are in hospitals and nursing homes, receiving disability compensation, or educational financing.

In the current crop of ve erans are many who are under-ed. ated, under-skilled and under-privileged. They need special attention they are not getting, despite the nation's massive expenditures.

#### **MR. SPECTATOR**

## Friend Or Enemy?

One way to gain friends is to say something nice about them. One way to make an enemy is to say something not so nice about someone.

Right now we have visions of losing the two or three friends we have over at the postoffice — but at the same time keeping the like number we have down at the telephone company offices.

Like Mr. Spectator says, you just can't win them all — so with this in mind — and our tongue in cheek here we go.

The following "facts" appeared on our desk. Like the arrow shot into the air, we know not from where. The communication is titled "A Tale Of Two Systems."

The postal service and the telephone system are two of the most widely used means of communication today. The cost of communicating between two cities such as Chicago and Los Angeles by first class mail has risen 400 per cent since 1943. Telephon costs, in contrast. have dropped dramatically over the same period, and today the cost of a threeminute daytime call between these cities is about one-fourth the cost in

The postal service was one of the first and most important functions of the federal government when the republic was founded. Telephone service, on the other hand, has been left in the hands of private enterprise. One can only wonder what would have happened if our founding fathers had telephones and had decided that only the government could make them

So — like Mr. Spectator said that's what came up on our desk and we pass it on - all the time knowing that we will get it in the

There might be another "slogan" which would fit this situation — if you can't stand the heat then stay out of the kitchen.

Which reminds us that we are all primed from a visitation from a committee of "friends" from the postal service.

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-are four and two months old and a couple are black and white and with long hair. Call 829-5615 at Hazelton:

**PEN PAL** 

A teacher of English at a junior high school in Japan would like a chance to correspond with some students in the Twin Falls area. He wrote us a note and said that by correspondence "we can know each other and be more friendly and understand internationally one another which is, I think, the most important thing for the world peace."

He asks that we put a "little note" in the paper. We are glad to do it - and any of you who want a pen pal in Japan then please write:

Toru-Sato 105, Wakaba-cho Kuroishi-shi, Aamori-ken, Japan.

#### **ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK**

## **About Pappas' Pervasive Power**

WASHINGTON - A confidential memorandum now under avid scrutiny by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee is certain to lead to a formal summons for testimony by Thomas A. Pappas, the mysterious, rich Greek-American who operates a multimillion-dollar industrial empire in Athens and has intimate ties to both the Greek military dictatorship and the Nixon administration.

Democratic Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, chairman of the Foreign Affairs

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**ANDREW TULLY** 

WASHINGTON

Rockefeller was right. In the

end, at least, the awful at-

mosphere leading up to the

massacre at New, York's Attica

prison was political. The prisoners' leadership was not

rebelling against prison con-

ditions, but against the United

Other details may be still

unclear, but one fact leaps from

the record. After the state

agreed to meet 28 of the prisoners' 30 demands for

prison reform, the convicts'

leadership declared their own

private war on America. They demanded asylum abroad, total

amnesty and feeing of such

Davis and the Soledad Brothers.

state to tell the country that any

prisoner in any prison could win

his freedom merely by snat-

ching a hostage, murdering a guard, or joining a prison

In this grim situation, it-was

not surprising that William Kunstler, the leftists

"movement" attorney, made it

his business to try to reassure

the rebels. As a member of the

hastily formed to try to mediate

the rebellion, he told the

cheering inmates that four representatives of "Third

World Nations" were "across

the street" from the prison ready to help them to freedom. Kunstler should be charged

with cruelty to human beings.

State officials never seriously

entertained the demand for safe

passage to a "nonimperialistic country." How could they?

Despite the Kunstlers, this is

still a country governed by

ther Bobby Seale, another "progressive" member of the

observers' group. Quitting the panel, the ubiquitous Seale flew

to California, where at a press

conference in Daly City, he "warned" that the prisoners

would hold their hostages until

"all political prisoners" had

There will be millions of words said and printed about

Attics, but the important ones

will always be those uttered by

Kurstler and Seale. These two

political hustlers summed it all

up. Indeed, they showed an

indecent haste to cut through

the litter of "prison reform" in

their determination to reveal

Then there was Black Pan-

laws, not men.

been freed.

outside observers'

'political'' prisoners as Angela

himself and as defender of the the world."

Democrat, are charged in the political and economic clout in rich

"Abracadabra, Back in the Bottle!"

memorandum during his financial interests as well as the hearings on military aid to interests of a ruthless military unusual relationship, of Standerece in July. It raises grave dictatorship — and all this at dard Oll of New Jersey, Pappas questions about Pappas' role as the expense of long-range U.S. consistently exploited his confident of President Nixon interests in that crucial part of political connections in

dictatorship. It is causing ex- Author of the memorandum is pre-junta Center Union treme nervousness in the Nixon Elias Demetracopoulos, a parliamentary government of Greek exile leader of the anti- George Papandreou and gain Holding both U.S. and Greek junta Greek exile leader of the more profitable economic arcitizenship, Republican Pappas anti-junta Greek resistance rangements, Demetracopoulos' and his more obscure brother movement. His central thesis is memorandum states. Then, John, a Boston Mass., that Thomas Pappas used his when parliamentary govern-"strong connections" with both ment was obliterated in the memorandum as follows: Republican and Democratic April 1967 coup d'etat by the "They used their considerable party-officials here to obtain Greek Colonels, Pappas economic concessions subcommittee on Europe, the U.S. to promote, from various Greek govern- Washington. specifically solicited the simultaneously, their own ments. "It appear

Washington to undermine the became its prime champion in

'It appears that on the basis of the public record alone,' Demetracopoulos said, "Thomas Pappas and his brother became 'public 'public relations men' for the junta at the highest levels of the Johnson and later the Nixon administration, as well as in

Ex - newspaperman Nixon, when he went to Athens Demetracopoulos quotes. from in 1970 to arrange motel and newspaperman an interview he taped with former Democratic Speaker of the House John W. McCormack on Aug. 9, 1966 (and arranged by McCormack's aide, Dr. Martin Swelg, a Pappas in-timate now in jail for perjury): "The contribution made by the learnership of my very dear, and hold elections.

Cormack said, "I know is of inestimable value to not only today, but in the years that lie ahead.

But Pappas' power to sway

leading Democrats is a mere shadow of his pervasive influence on the Nixon administration. As an executive Republican Finance Committee and a large contributor to Mr. Nixon's 1968 campaign, says Demetracopoulos, Pappas' "frequent, well-photographed warm public embraces" with Prime Minister George Papadopoulos and Vice President Sylianos Patakos .convey only one message - that the dictatorship has the Nixon administration's secret

Far more significant, Pappas was the unofficial host of Mr. Nixon's brother, F. Donald restaurant concessions for the Marriott Corp. Pappas gave a dinner for Nixon attended by Patakos at precisely the time the U.S. government was withholding U.S. military aid with the stated aim of forcing the dictatorship to lift martial Esso-Pappas complex under the law, release political prisoners

### **GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.** On Allergy

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What the emotional tension they would you say to a young woman who said, "My allergies have gone away and I bet it's because I'm on a farm and have to get used to it?"

I don't know what her condition was, but I don't think she ever had any allergy tests. If she did have allergies, I think I have read that they can come have read that they can come ketting shaky, hot flashes, and go at any time of life. But, sweat, and I can feel my eyes surely they can't be wished dilating and sometimes I almost away, can they?

Actually, I think she was insinuating that my asthma is all in my head and would go

away if I really wanted it to.
I am 36 and had skin tests years ago showing I was allergic to all kinds of plants, weeds, trees, grasses, dust, animal dander fur, etc.

I had the whole bit with shots, and in general have managed very well except for minor attacks only when around the culprits. But for the last several years I have suffered from deep bronchial asthmatic attacks with dry coughing.

I don't believe it's all in my head, but have noticed that when I'm angry or terribly upset or yell and laugh a lot it will bring on an attack. I have family about my 'so-called condition.' — M. E. M.

You obviously have a very sound idea of what allergy is all about - and, yes, emotional upsets can trigger attacks, but they are a contributing factoronly, not the basic cause.

Allergies can start at any time in life. Protected for long periods from overexposure to periods from overexposure to this newspaper for a copy of the some things, people can find that allergies may moderate, Sneaky Disease." Please enand the offending item may

But it's not "all in your head." It's a very real (but complicated physical dition. You can't plicated conyour problem harder because of

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a

problem that no one has ever heard of. I love sweets, but if I don't have something sweet in the morning or, paradoxically if I eat syrup on pancakes, in about an hour or two I start black out. But if I eat something sweet then, it stops. Is this a form of diabetes? I am 24 and have had this for about 10 years. Mrs. G.D. H.

You think no one "has ever heard of" this problem? Far from it. You have the classic symptoms of experiencing eplsodes of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar and I'd recommend having a six-hour sugar-tolerance test to determine whether that's it.

If so, you'll doubtessly have to change your eating habits, to substitute foods that release sugar into your system slowly instead of rapidly. If this sounds confusing to you, I suggest that you send 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped en-velope for my booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia (Low Blood

This sometimes - but definitely not always - can be a forerunner of diabetes.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of close a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Because of the tremendous

wish it 'volume of mail received daily, way. And people who either Dr. Thosteson regrets that he ridicule you or insist that you cannot answer individual letcan get over allergy by sheer ters, but whenever possible he will power are, in fact, making uses readers' questions in his

#### Because no Vietnamese emperor or other leader ever

Nobody in or out of the American government is showing much patience with patriotic. South Vietnamese President Thieu. Justifying the one-man charade that will pass for a presidential election in his country on Oct. 3 is a next-to-

WASHINGTON (NEA) -

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Attica prisoners doen that dead-

end street that ended with 37

immediate and violent deaths?

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speeches on man's inhumanity

to man? Do you still have credit

with the black friends of those

**BRUCE BIOSSAT** 

Perhaps Governor

prisoners who were killed?

the uprising as a political Rockefeller was wrong in not revolution.

nights, Kunstler and Seale? Are with the prisoners. He is an

you comfortable with the earthy man who can be very

knowledge that your persuasive, and perhaps he is demagoguery helped guide the guilty of leaving one stone

How do you sleep these to Attica to negotiate personally

On his return from a trip with other senators to Southeast Asia, able Illionis Serr. Adlai Stevenson III said he was tired of hearing that the South Vietnamese were not ready for democracy. He said he found the people in large numbers eager to takepart in the elective ther: political process.

the players, the politicians themselves, view politics?

matter of fact, that there is no -kind of democratic political tradition in Vietnam. Indeed, democracy requires a degree of competition which, for many centuries, the holders of power there have seen as gravely

threatening.
Author Douglas Pike, a Vietnamese specialist, wrote upon concluding eight years in Vietnam:

Opposition still is regarded since have told Thieu that, with as revolutionary, since in the a critical world watching, he past usually it was, this being needed to gloss over these the only route to power,

book, "War. Peace and the Viet proval.

Cong," is "how to offer political opposition without being considered rebellious or un-

unturned. Yet, a governor has

the right — even the duty — to do what he thinks is right. If his

decision was wrong, he had the

honesty and courage to make it.

should be no negotiations with

prisoners, realistically some

effort has to be made to mediate

when hostages are involved.

Although the book says there

shared power willingly, op-position had to be secret. Thus a highly significant tradition of clandestine politics arose there and still exists. One of its effects, says Pike, has been to "generate distrust of all political activity as well as a tendency to see politics chiefly as a system of organized betrayal." Of this ingrained clandestinism, he writes fur-

"It rests on the Vietnamese This judgment may very well assumption that society conbe valid, as far as it goes. It can sists of a host of dangerous and hardly be the whole story of conflicting social forces with politics in South Vietnam. A which only the enigmatic very crucial question is: How do organization and a secret 'inness' can cope.'

Tugged hard by Vietnamese It is not an alibi for Thieu or tradition, Thieu must always anybody else to state, as a have seen his potential presidential competitors, Gen. 'Big'' Minh and Marshal Ky, as illegitimate threats to his legitimate authority.

It is fairly easy for Thieu to paint them darkly. Ky is no model democrat. "Big" Minh was a key factor in the 1963 overthrow of the "legitimate" government of the late President Diem.

Common sense might long aspects and conduct an election The problem, he adds in his which could win broad ap-



"It must be the anchovies! I dreamt I was John Connally, and was on the ticket as vice president, again!"

TWIN FALLS — Should Idaho school districts participate in the controversial statesponsored, federally funded kindergarten program?

A survey of Twin Falls

citizens - and one couple from out of state - brought a variety of responses, with more than a few refusing to be quoted in print. One woman said her husband works for a federal agency and she feared the

federal Hatch Act, which forbids political campaigning by federal employes. Others declined to be quoted for a variety

Of those answering the majority favored kindergartens for the 5-year-old but with some hesitation as to the fairness of a program that offers the pre-school training to only about half the youngsters in the Twin Falls school district.

Twin Falls: "Yes, I'm definitely in favor of kindergartens for the five-year-old. My youngster is four years old, and I feel he would benefit from a school - district - operated kindergarten-"



LORRAINE SMALL, Twin Falls: "I haven't studied the matter too much, but I believe I agree with Mr. Staudaher that if we are going to have kindergartens we should have them for all the five-year-olds and not for just a few. We had school-operated kindergartens where I came from and they gave the youngsters a real we should have them for every eligible child, not just for la

ROGER MARSH, Twin Falls: "I feel, too, that they should be operated by the school system if we are going to have them at all. Why limit the number of children going to kindergartens, though? It would be the same as you limited the number allowed to enter the first grade — put all the names in a hat and drew out a few and told them they coud go and the others couldn't. We should have them for all the children."





MRS. BERNICE CRIPPEN, Twin Falls: "Well, I don't have any young children, but I do believe kindergartens are very valuable. My friends have children they have sent to private kindergartens, but they do cost quite a bit and some of them haven't been too satisfactory. Yes, I believe the districts should participate in the state program if at all possible."

FRED MacKENZIE, Twin Falls: "Yes, the school district should participate in the state kindergarten program. I have grandchildren and I know they would benefit a great deal from school district-operated kin-



MRS. PATRICIA TOOMBS, Ontario, Ore.; "We don't have kindergartens right in Optario, but I'm certainly a believer in their value. Children will get a great many benefits from preschool training they couldn't get elsewhere — they can learn to get along with their older brothers and sisters, they can learn when to sit down and keep quiet and they can learn something about what school is all about. I certainly do think the schools should operate the kindergartens."

## Andrus willing to hear new data on land sale

willing to hear new information the secretary of state might Holmes, have before going ahead with a Secret proposed auction of state land

near Sun Valley.
Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said he had planned a special land board meeting next Monday to hear another pending matter and that the Sun Valley propo-sal could be considered at the

The governor indicated he was reluctant to break up the 620 acres of land into smaller tracts than those proposed for fear bidders might "cream off" the best land - leaving the state with blocks of unsaleable acreage.

Two applications have been made for the land - each asking for sale chunks of just more

Harry Holmes, and Gayle to use in part for an 18-hole year, indicating his administra-

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa asked Andrusto reconsider the decision to sell the land for a minimum appraised price of \$356,000.

Cenarrusa said he believed the appraisal was too low for the area and added he felt the state could make more money for the endowment fund if the property was broken into small-

er tracts for sale. The acreage in question is two miles east of Ketchum near a 1,900-acre tract Sun Valley plans to develop into a "sister village" to Sun Valley. It would be a joint venture with Johns-Manville-Idaho.

Attorney General W. Anthony

GEORGE SAFERIS, 71-year-

old Greek Nobel literature

laureate, shown in 1963 photo,

died of double pneumonia and

coronary thrombosis in Athens

Monday. Beyond his literary career, Saferis had served as a

career diplomat, including a

term as ambassador to London.

## Youth. held for bombing

NEW YORK (UPI) -A pipe bomb exploded outside the offices of the Congolese Mission the United Nations in midtown Manhattan Monday injuring two young children and their mother.

A short time later the police

bomb squad removed an unexploded device from the Malawi Mission to the U.N. several blocks away.

Police later arrested an 18year-old high school student, Larry Pearson of New York, and charged him with bombing. arson and illegal possession of a pistol. Police said the young Harlem resident was picked up by a taxicab driver at his home and taken to a police station by the cabbie who thought Pearson "looked suspicious."

The explosion outside the permanent Mission of the Democratic Republic of the (Kinshasa) showered glass in the area. Mrs. Della Femina, the wife of an advertising executive and author, and her two children, Michael, 9, and Jody, 4, were hit by flying glass as they were passing the building. Jody reportedly suffered suffered eye lacerations. All three were taken to New York Hospital.

### Bomb debris analyzed

BOISE (UPI) - It may be Wednesday before results are known on the analysis of a bomb used Friday night on the entrance of the U.S. armed forces examining and entrance station in Boise.

Federalinvestigator Raymond Beeman, with the Alcohol, To bacco and Firearms Division, said he was informed Monday that a package had not vet reached laboratories in Washington, D.C.

The package was sent for reutron activation analysis and contained bits of glass, the container which held the bomb and possibly part of the fuse, Bee-

## Access given to papers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The federal government, in a series of legal maneuvers with an assist from the FBI, was given access Monday to personal possessions of Daniel Ellsberg which he has in storage.

Ellsberg, under indictment in the Pentagon papers controversy, failed in an attempt to quash a government search subpoena involving his belongings held by Bekins Moving & Storage Company.
U.S. District Court Judge

William M. Byrne Jr. made a conditional ruling Monday morning prohibiting the govern-ment from examining the belonging.

Byrne gave the government until noon to file notice of an appeal on his ruling. In the meantime, FBI agents served a warrant on operators of Bekins Warehouse in Beverly Hills where Elisberg's goods are

golf course planned for the sister village to be called Elkhorn

Valley.
On other matters, the governor said:

down inflation at the state lev-

- Budget requests from Ida- continued at the end of Presiho's general fund agencies for dent Nixon's wage-price freeze,

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's chief than 300 acres — by the presi- Park said he understood the de- the next fiscal year were only executive said Monday he was dent of Sun Valley Co., Inc., velopers wanted the 620 acres — \$6 million higher than for this tion was successful "in holding

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## Television Schedules

1 8:00

-Esi — Movie: "Ten Little Indians"
20 — Movie: "White Witch Doctor"
3 — Movie: "Games"
4 — Smith Family
5 — Movie: "The Third Day"
7si — French Chef
7b — Ironside
8 — Man and the City
11 — Mannix
8:30

10:40
5 — Movie: "O. Henry's Full House"
11:00
2b — Movie: "Girl on the Run"

2si, 4 — News, Weather, Sports

251 → Man to Woman 12:05 251 — Movie: "Run for the Sun"

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1971 with 101 to

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are

The evening stars are Venus,

In 1792 France came a

In 1893 the first successful

American-made gasoline-

operated motor car appeared

on the streets of Springfield,

Mass. It was designed and

built by Charles and Frank

knocked out Archie Moore in

the 9th round at Yankee

Stadium in New York, success-

fully defending his heavyweight

A thought for the day: H. G.

Wells said, "Human history

becomes more and more a race

between education and catas-

coast of New England.

title for the sixth time.

On this date in history:

Mercury and Saturn.

Mars and Jupiter.

2si, 4 -- Dick Cavett 12:00

follow.

republic.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1971
At 6:30 on channel 2s! — Sarge —
Drama. This new show debuts with a
story of incredible halfed. George
Kennedy stars as Sarge Cavenaugh,
formerly, a police detective, now a
priest. In tonight's episode, Sarge
tries to keep a parishoner from
committing murder. Evening

2s1, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Getting Together, Comedy
11 — Beverly Hillbillies

2si — Sarge, Drama 2b, 4,— Mod Squad 3 — Hawaii Fi 20, 4— Mod Squad
3 — Hawali Five O
5.—"glen Campbell
7si — Misterogers
7b, 8, 11 — Movie: "Congratulations,
It's a Boy"

It's a Boy"
7:00
75I — What's New
7:30
25I, 4 — Ironside
2b — Cannon
3 — Longstreet, Drama
5 — Hawaii Flve-O
75I — Evening at Pops
7b, 8, 11 — Marcus'-Welby
8:30
25I, 4 — Dr. Simon Locke
2b, 3 — Dragnet
5 — Cannon
9:00
25I, 4, 7b, 8 — Funny Side
2b — Medical Center
3 — Glen Campbell
75I — 30 Minutes
11 — Star Time
1 9:30

11 — Star Time 9:30 5 — Arnie 7si — Artists in America 10:00

Weather, Sports
4 -- Perry Mason
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251 -- Perry Mason
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10:40 5 · Movie "Men" Without a Star" 11:00 2st, 4 ··· News, Weather, Sports

2sj. 4 -- Dick Cavett 2si --- Man to Woman

12:05
251 — Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa"

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971
Al 8 p.m. on channel 2st — Movie:
The Little Indians." English. 1965.
Againa Christie's classic fale about eight strangers brought together in a remote castle by an unknown murderer. Shirley Eaton, Hugh O'Brian, Fablan, Stanley Holloway and Dennis Price are the stars. Evening 6:00

a: od 2ct, 5 — News, Weather, Snorts 2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Adam 17

2s1, 7b, 8 — NBC Mystery Movie 2b, 3 — Eddie's Father Room 222 Primus, Adventure

-- Misterogers 7:00 7:00 Carol Burnett Medical Center

4, 5 — Bewitched
7sl — What's New
7:330
4, 5 — Eddie's Father
7sl — This is Extension

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## Stewart TV series rates

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The simply because he is there and one thing NBC-TV is sure it has because we like him. That in the new Jimmy Stewart technique has worked for other night, is a ratings success, and time will tell here. so every care was taken not to: Fred MacMurray, for in-

11 — FBI 10:00

2si, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports.
4 — Perry Mason.
7si — Figuring It Out 10:30

7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 2si — Perry Mason.
2b — Buck Owens.
3 — Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" in the show. The ratings will does have an attitude. tell us just how correct this There was no laugh track in

appraisal was. smoking a cigar. The son, along ageless as ever. with his own family, then moved back into Stewart's

home while getting reorganized. Small pox The thing that has always made Stewart great in movies is that he unfailingly seems to stand for something—a cause, a shots not principle, an attitude-and then wing the audience over to his side by his enormously sym-nathetic presence and his chill pathetic presence and his skill and passion in defining his position.

The debut of his series, however, appeared to indicate that this approach will not be a definitive part of his character on the show. From the director of p impression given, we will be said today. asked to tune in Mr. Stewart

#### Project set

BOISE (UPI) - The State Drury.
In 1938 an estimated 600 of Idaho and the federal governpersons were killed by a ment plan to initiate an Alcohol hurricane which battered the Safety Action Proposal (ASAP) to combat the problem of the 1955 Rocky Marciano drunken driver on the highways.

The federal and state governments plan to spend more than \$3 million during the next three vears for this preventive therapy program. The treatment prescribed is exposure — first of the driver and second of his reasons for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The Idaho Traffic Commission developed the ASAP plan.

series, which arrived Sunday video personalities, and only

do anything unusual that might stance, has gone on for years in upset his institutional appeal. a series, "My Three Sons," that It was, in short, a highly never makes waves. On the standard, purposely cautious other hand, another old favor-half-hour debut that seemed to ite, Henry Fonda, has a say that the mere presence of relatively new hit series, "The Mr. Stewart, a loveable and Smith Family," in which he respected performer, will satisplays a policeman involved in fy audiences-and that nothing many problems: It is a vastly else should get much in his way oversimplified series, but it

the Stewart show, and that was In the series, Stewart plays a good. However, it strained somewhat absent-minded credulity to the limit to accept professor of anthropology who the fact that Julie Adams, who has a family. In fact, by the plays his wife, has been end of the show, the size of the married to him for 30 years. family that lived with him grew According to my reference considerably since he inadver- books, Miss Adams is 42, and tently burned down his older she doesn't look a day older. son's house by dozing off while Stewart, of course, looks as

BOISE (UPI) - Small pox vaccinations no longer are recommended for the majority of the population of the United States, Dr. John Mather, state director of preventive medicine,

Dr. Mather said the decision has come after long, world-wide study of the dangers of complications of smallpox vaccination compared with the possiblity of actually coming in contact with the disease itself.

Vaccination now is recommended only for hospital personnel who might come into contact with the disease before it is diagnosed and persons who will be traveling in Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Nepal, West Pakistan and The Sudan.

While smallpox vaccinations no longer are recommended for most persons immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles and ru-bella still are highly recommended, Dr. Mather said.

### **News Of Record**

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office

Deed of reconveyance: Title and Trust Co., Trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Fowles. Declaration of homestead: Harold Perron to the public.

Deed: State of Idaho to John Schenk; Richfield Cemetery Maintenance District to W. A. Chatfield. Probate- Court, Murdo L. Gage, administrator of Bessle Bate estate, to Dick-Roice. Probate Court, Thelma Kimball administratrix of Joe and Pearl Baker estate, to E. M. Sowersby.
Quit claim deeds: Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Anderson to Margaret Pavolick; Dietrich Daniel J. Pagoaga and David Highway District No. 5 -to Homer L. Anderson; Claire Motthaworth and Louise Williams to Mildred Paulson. Grant Deed: Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Proctor to William McKinley Proctor, et

Warranty deeds: Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bateman to Virginia D. Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gottfredson; Peter Cenarrusa to Nelson Rick's Creamry; Mr. and Mrs. D. Clayton Clifford to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Green; Jennie R. Thomas to Mr. and Mrs.

from the Idaho State School for

the Deaf and the Blind,

Gooding, are attending the

College of Southern Idaho

vocational classes, according to

Ron Jones, vocational rehabilitation specialist.

They are enrolled in full

eleven month programs and are

the first State School students to

attend CSI as part of a new trial

program to better educate deaf

students in vocational training.

Keith Drown, Twin Falls, is studying mechanics, David

Saxton, Downey, is enrolled in

McCalley, Boise, is enrolled in drafting. The boys are totally deaf, with the exception of

Jones says they are doing quite well but are badly in need

of an interpreter to help with the

theory portion of the courses.

He said they are not having any

problem with the practical Jones said.

David Saxton.

Josea A. Jones; Joseph Garner to Donald S. Garner, Carrie J. Pounds and Bertha Storey; Nellie P. Coffman to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathison to Mr. and Mrs.-Truman Bradley:-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandy to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Stimpson; Alice Sabala, Joe Guisasola and Louis Mallovia to Mr. and Mrs.

Modesto Guisasola. George R. Collet to Mary E. Beck: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appell.

Army discharge: U.S. Armed Forces to Orville R. Oneida; Navy discharge: U.S. Navy to W. Conner.

Divorces were granted to Mrs. Janice Dorothy Morgan from Jay Morgan; Vernon Phillips from Mrs. Mabel J. Phillips. Marriage licenses issued to

If the program works well

Jones hopes to send more deaf

students next year, including

one or two girls who may enter

There are long waiting lists at

the few vocational schools for

the deaf so the Idaho State

School is trying to work with

local vocational schools. Jones

pointed out that with the ex-

ception of graphic arts, the

'State School provides only

elementary training in trade

If the program is to achieve

any great success, interpreters

translate the teachers lectures.

Interpreters for the deaf are

rare in Idaho, with the ex-

ception of those already

teaching at the State School, Jones said. They must be able to

translate word for word what

the speaker is saying and at the

same time be able to keep up,

skills.

the welding program and Steve must be located who can

the food service program.

Charles Howell and Marsha in the Oriskany Home, an or-Hartwell: Allen Farrimond Sorensen and Teela Southwick; Japan which was founded by Albert B. Gardner and Donna and is largely supported by M. Stowell; William H. Shaw and Rita Sorensen; Rodger L. Oriskany. Paulson and Lunda M Stephens; William L. Bieroth and Linda L. Sievers; Richard W. Stauffer and Colleen A. Waymire.

Three deaf boys

attending CSI

### Speaker set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Philip mental and physical cure for Breithaupt, national representative for the Teen Challenge Institute will present a program Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the First Assembly of

God Church. Pastor L. I. LaMance said a duration will be shown. It is entitled "Unhooked" and is a documentary depicting youth drug use and the process of

News Of

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS - Seaman

Apprentice Terry D. Kennedy,

Twin Falls, is serving aboard

the attack aircraft carrier USS

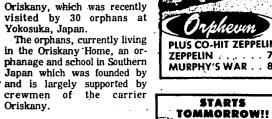
Yokosuka, Japan.

teen addicts. The meeting will also feature sacred music and a talk by Rev.

Breithaupt. He holds a RA, degree in music from Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mor Teen Challenge is a non-profit color film of about a half hour religious oriented rehabilitation program for drug addicts and

delinquent youth, Pastor LaMance said O TOOLE PETER **MURPHY'S** 





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

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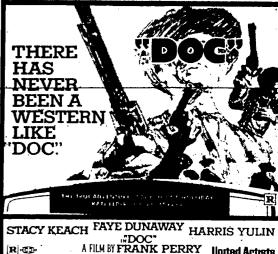
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## Market Review

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks continued in reverse gear as trading rounded mid-session Thesday, Turnover was light.

Much of the duliness reflected

the continuing observance of the Jewish holiday and uncertainty emong investors as to what President Nixon will unveil in phase two of his program to stimulate the conomy and control inflation.
Turnver at 1 p.m. amounted

to 6,540,000 shares, up from 5,870,000 shares traded at a comparable period the previous

The Dow Jones industrial average, showing little change from early morning levels, was off 3.65 at 901.50. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.35 to 99.33, while declines outnumbered advances, 683 to 490, among the 1,556 issues

Steels and motors surrendered fractions. Rails ranged to more than 2 points lower, while oils and electronics traded in both directions: Among the day's most active

stocks were RCA up % on 364.200 shares following a gain 2% Monday, Eastern Air Lines down 1/8 on 106,600 shares in the wake of a gloomy earnings projection, American Telephone 1/2 higher on 89,700 shares, and Texaco 1/4 higher on 83,000 shares.

Less active Jersey Standard dropped a full point, with Bausch & Lomb down 1. Honeywell was off 1%, but IBM Winnebago Industries gained a point or-better. Winnebago reported higher second quarter earnings in the period ended Aug. 28.

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Dec. Silver	11.15	11.13	11.10	11.12
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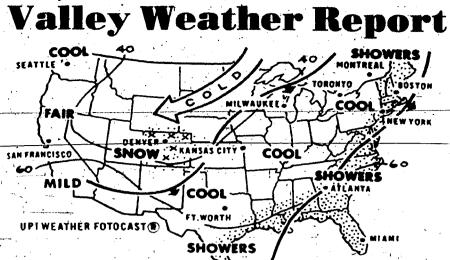
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Idaho **Temperatures** 

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Snow flurries

DURING TUESDAY night, snow flurries will be noted in Colorado while shower and thunderstorm activity will occur from the Gulf coastal states, Northeastward throughout the Atlantic coastal states and into upper New England. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the rest of the nation.

## Fair weather predicted

Twin Falls. Northside, Burley-Rupert areas:

Mostly fair today through Wednesday. Locally windy at times today. Cooler today and tonight warming Wednesday. Highs mid 50's to mid 60's today and 60's to lower 70's Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 20's Outlook for

Thursday little change.

Camas sprairie in Camas county, Hailey and Lower Wood

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Wednesday. Local gusty winds tonight warming Wednesday. Most of the locations which at times today. Cooler today Highs to's today and mid 50's to reported precipitation and tonight warmer Wednesday. Outlook preported only a trace to a few nesday. Highs near the upper 50's today and near the mid 60's Wednesday. Lows tonight upper teens to mid 20's. Outlook for Thursday little change.

Central Idaho mountains south of Salmon River: Mostly fair today through

Wednesday except for some variable cloudiness extreme Locally windy at times today. Cooler today and divide as it moved southward. Colorado.

for Thursday little change. Synopsis:

A weak cold front moved Pendleton, Ore,, both reported southward through the Nor- nearly two tenths of an inch. thern Intermountain states yesterday and is located in the precipitation was more general

tivity west of the Continental southern

hundredths However, Lewiston , Idaho and

East of the Continental divide Southern Utah...Southern and mainly in the form of snow. Colorado area this morning. Heavy snow and travelers.

The front produced a little warnings are out again for the widely scattered shower ac- east slope mountain areas in Wyoming

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#### Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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## Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN 'Senior Power'' isn't a hollow slogan these days - it's a fleshand-blood call for action!

You may recall recent columns in which I pointed out the triple-thrust of senior power: We have buying power we (sixty-five and older) spend around \$60 billion a year for goods and services; we have voting power - we cast at least one-quarter of the votes in any election; we have social power we're campaigning for programs and policies to satisfy our needs and wants.

As examples of how "senior power" is making itself felt around the country:

In Ohio, Martin Janis, of Toledo, a former state legislator and Director of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, has formed "Senior Power, Inc." to help the state's seniors legislate and campaign for more income, medical and nursing home care, better transportation, housing, safe streets, services for the homebound and information

The organization also provides drugs, travel, insurance, housing, and other services. Ohio seniors can get further information by writing to "Senior Power, Inc." 6600 North High Street, Worthington,

## Freeze queries. answers

This column of questions and answers on the wage and price freeze is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about the wage and price freeze announced Aug. 15 by President

Q — I'll be getting out of the Army in two weeks and returning to my old job. Can I receive the pay increases I would have gotten if I had not been in the service?

NEW YORK (UPI)

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President James Knox Polk

 Yes. Veterans returning to their pre-military employment during the freeze are entitled to all the increases they would have received had they not served in the military Employees are hired at the pay scale in existence during the 30day base period of July 18 to

Aug. 14.

Q — Is the Internal Revenue
Service the only place where you can get information on the wage-price freeze?

A — No. Information on the freeze and assistance with complaints is provided at the 10 regional service centers of the Office of Emergency Prepar-denses, and the more than 2,800 offices of the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, as well as 360 Internal was born Nov. 2, 1795 in Revenue Service local service Mecklenburg County, North and compliance centers and compliance centers throughout the country.

In California, the Senior Citizen Travel Federation has been formed to "ease travel for seniors." This outfit is campaigning to permit half-fares on all transportation during the slow periods of Tuesday, Anyone interested can write to Citizens Los Angeles, Calif. 90036, or 500 12th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. and Poors' Outlook. 20024 New Mexico,

Albuquerque-Bernalillo County the Council of Older People (ABC-CO-OP) is campaigning for an ambitious program including creating a local office on aging, establishing senior centers, improving transportation and health care, etc. Seniors in that area can contact the chairman, Robert G. Luckey, 2929 Tennessee, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110.

And in New York, members of local senior centers joined forces with legislators to campaign for an amendment to a bill that would have required <del>niors who could "afford to" to</del> pay membership dues in Golden Age Centers run by the city and state. The seniors campaigned in the press, over radio and TV, and through "teach-ins" at local centers. Through their efforts, the amendment passed quickly and easily.

These are just a few examples of senior power in action throughout the country. I'd like to hear from you folks in other active organizations. Write to per cent. Last spring, heavy me in care of Times-News; tell selling by the public brought on invest \$5,000 in something else. you're doing it, so that you and I can show the rest of the country that senior power is a call for

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### Wall Street Successful Investing Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) -On a technical basis, the market's initial upthrust in response to President Nixon's new econom-Wednesday, and Thursday, ic plan encountered an area of resistance early in September Travel at a time when the list was in a Federation, 5225 Wilshire Blvd., moderately 'overbought condition, according to the Standard

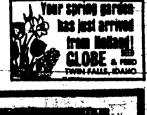
> "The expectable correction the was spurred by the fact that President offered specific replacement for the 90day freeze," the Outlook says. "In view of the steepness of the recent advance, some additional consolidation would in any event appear to be in order. Assuming that the post-freeze mechanism finally adopted is received favorably, this could set the stage for a sustained upward move.'

> > The Holt Investment Advisory claims the market's underpin-ning is "terribly shaky." The firm says "near-term supply is so much greater than demand that it is hard to see how stocks can avoid being much lower by year end than the levels prevailing even before the the projected pickup in the government's new economic computer and electronics ingovernment's new economic plan was announced."

> > The firm adds: "By far most ominous is the heavy and persistent liquidation by the despite feverish institutional buying. This time, public distribution will probably exert even greater downward preseven greater downward preseven greater downward preseven greater downward pressure on stock prices."

Despite a minor loss of certain stocks which is also reflected in the averages, the market's basic upward trend still appears intact, according to the Reynolds Securities Inc.

'The demand for specific issues and stock groups remains strong and no important distributional top can be pinpointed as yet," the firm



## GEM STATE TROPHIES AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS **Evening Appointments** — Free Catalogue **GEM STATE TROPHIES**

### By ROGER E. SPEAR Q- Could you please tell me Investments are made ex-

shares back in October - J.A.

A— Through numerous acquisitions in recent years, Union Corp. extended its already diversified operations into several high-technology fields including the production of components for the computer and electronics industries, aerospace, automotive and mobility equipment parts plus lenses and other ophthal-mological items. Company is presently working on the new soft contact lens, FDA application of which is expected in the next few months.

Reflecting general softness in the computer and electronics areas, Union's earnings started slipping in the second quarter of fiscal 1970, a trend which has continued thus far into fiscal 1971. For the first nine months of this year, per share net slumped 52.5 per cent to 31 cents on a 2.2 per cent dip in sales to \$51.76 million.

With the acquisition program continuing in more favorable business areas, and in view of dustries, Union offers speculative appeal

potential recovery candidate. Q—We did our first investing general public. For nearly five in 1969 when we bought shares weeks now, odd-lot selling has topped buying by more than 100 what can you tell us about this? me what you're doing and how the April-July market decline — We wil retire in three years at age 62 and want additional

A— Washington Mutual is suitable for you and your investment goals. The fund offers forward momentum and some a high-quality portfolio with a signs of trading fatigue among moderate yield, income being a major consideration when choosing portfolio securities.

something about Union Corp., clusively in common stocks and (NYSE)? I bought about 100 convertible issues. Performance has been generally A- Through numerous above average and risks are low. Hold.

As regards the \$5,000 you wish to invest, I recommend high-yielding utility or corporate bonds such as Detroit Edison 81/ss of 2001 or Montgomery Ward Credit 71/ss of 1988. These long-term bonds carry high ratings and respective yields of 7.9 per cent and 8.6 per cent to maturity.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 217
NOTICE OF WRIT
OF ATTACHMENTS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. STANDARD PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., INC., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT CAMPLY CO., INC., a corporation, Plaintiff, and the cay of September, 1971, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above-entitled 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 seel of this Court this 15 day of September, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk
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Fund raising project

PREPARING for the Ladies of Elks Kountry Kitchen are, from left, Jeannie Miller, Irene Kelley and La-Verne McKinster, co-chairmen of the annual event. It is set from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Elks building.

Kountry

Kitchen

planned

TWIN FALLS - Women of

the Elks in Twin Falls will hold

a Kountry Kitchen dinner, cooked food sale and garden

produce sale from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event will be held in the

cafeteria of the Elks building

with the public invited to attend.

Dinner will be served during the

three-hour period and guests

may brouse through the

Kountry Store to select items

Co-chairmen of the annual event are Jeannie Miller, Irene

Kelley and LaVerne McKinster.

The event is the only major

fund raising project of the group

and funds are used to provide one special project such as equipment for the rehabilitation

center or to assist handicapped children needing medical care.

for purchase.



DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I was in the hospital for eral weeks and became very friendly with Gloria, a patient who shared my room. Gloria was a divorcee, my age. We exchanged a lot of confidences and I told her about a fling I had with an old beau to get even with my husband who had a thing going with my best friend.

When my husband would come to visit me, he'd kid around with Gloria, and after he'd leave she'd tell me how cool she thought he was.

I teased my husband about Gloria's digging him and he just laughed.

Well Gloria got out of the hospital before I did, and wouldn't you know, she managed to get\_together with my husband. I didn't find out about this until after I caught them in my house in my bed, and the kids were even home at the

My husband says it was all my fault because I threw Gloria at him. Don't you think they were equally guilty? I am madder at her than I am at him. Have you any advice

DEAR CHEATED: Yes. Don't ever tell your husband another woman thinks he's cool. It drives up his thermostat.

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and have three preschool children. I am married to an absolute nut who has made a fortune in business

He devotes 100 per cent of his time to his business-or to other people.

He tells me what to do and when to do it. I feel like a robot who is wound up every morning and programmed to do whatever he wants me to do.

If I open my mouth, I get a lecture or a black eye. Sometimes both.

I told him I was leaving him and he said I needed to see a psychiatrist. So I saw one, and the psychiatrist told me send in my husband. My husband said, All those head doctors are nuts themselves."

So that's where it stands. Abby, I want out of this jail I'm living in. If it weren't for the kids I'd have left him long ago. How important is it for children to have a father?

DEAR GOING: You can't be staying in that jail because you don't want to deprive your children of a father. From what you say, he's not much of a father anyway. Children meed at least one sane parent, so stay with the psychiatrist and let him unbraid your brains.

DEAR ABBY: We have some neighbors who borrow eggs, half a dozen at a time, and bread by the loaves. We never get anything back. Last week we got an invitation to an outdoor party given by these neighbors. We accepted and had a very good time. They had good eats and plenty of

Here's the clincher: Yesterday we got a bill in the mail for \$8.60 with a note, "This is for your share of the food and

Do you think we should pay this bill? If so, should we mail it? Or should we deliver it in person with a few choice words? When we were invited they didn't say anything SHOCKED IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR SHOCKED: I would ignore the bill. And the neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "On the Road in Indiana." Needless to say, my husband and I own a dog and it is necessary on occasion to take Misty on a trip with us. It would be a boon for people who have to travel with pets to have a special area for dogs. I have seen a few of these places in Massachusetts.

We have never had the experience of encountering souvenirs left by dogs, but we have seen half-eaten sandwiches on the ground, beer cans, paper bags, all-sorts of garbage left by these immaculate people who can't stand the sight of a dog mess. If adults would carry a litter bag or use the trash cans provided, it would also do much to keep our country beautiful. It always amuses me nonpet owners fail to see the litter they leave behind.

I have also seen children left in locked, hot cars and dragged on a tour of historic sites. Our first consideration is to educate some of these delinquent parents in the name of sanitation, consideration and civilization, then we start aducating the dog owners.

## State Soroptimists meet in T.F.

Saturday and Sunday at Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Falls, with Mrs, John (Edythe) Koontz, Twin Falls, Rocky Mountain Regional governor, conducting the business session. The session was hosted by the

Twin Falls Soroptimist Club under the direction of Mrs. Ray Bush, president.

Members of Soroptimist Clubs attended the two-day sessions from Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

A workshop was held Saturday evening and ideas of the clubs were exchanged.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Bush introduced officials including Mrs. Koontz, governor; Mrs. James Penny, Caldwell, regional member at large; Lucy Higgins, Boise, parliamentarian and Mrs. Fern Smuin, Pocatello, a past regional governor.

It was reported the Caldwell and Twin Falls Soroptimist Clubs both reached the goal to qualify as "Jubilee Clubs." Other clubs in Rocky Mountain Region who are Jubilee Clubs Aurora. Greeley and Loveland, Colo.; and Ogden, Utah.

Theme for the 1971-72 year is "Lead the Action," and clubs were urged to work toward becoming a "Lead the Action

Gov. Koontz reported on the board of directors meeting. Items in the report included additional pages for classification book; endowment fund; youth citizenship award, and winning float in the Rose Bowl Parade.
A film, "Jubilee," was viewed

which gave the brief history of the Soroptimist Club from organization to present day standing. The film will be available for local showing after Oct. 23 when all the state meetings have been held in the Rocky Mountain Region. Next year's state meeting will be held at St. Anthony in Sep-

A luncheon was held in the Rogerson Roundup Room. Mrs. Bush led the pledge to the flag and the Soroptimist pledge. The collect was given by Mrs. Glenn Bailey, president of the Burley Soroptimist Club.

Special entertainment included solo selections by Mrs. Marty Mead, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Youtz, Twin Falls.

## Catholic Women have workshop

### Lodge observes birthdays

TWIN FALLS - The Royal Neighbor Lodge honored members having birthday anniversaries in July, August birthday dinner and party this past week at the IOOfF Hall.

The table was centered with a cake decorated with pink candles and a floral arrangement of sweetpeas,

roses and gold candles.

Honored were Dorothy Treadwell, Julia Samples, Elva Olson, Lena Kunkle, Evelyn Atwood and Sue Pratt

Lillian Armga conducted the brief business session, when it was announced the local camp is invited to attend the Burley Camp meeting Friday at the IOOF Hall and also to the Hansen Camp Halloween party Oct. 26 at the Woodman-Royal Neighbor Hall.

artistic premium winner at the flower booth at Twin Falls County fair was made by Dorothy Treadwell and Julia awarded Samples.

It was reported Lora Doss is a patient at the hospital. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mrs. Armga.

### **Attends** workshop

JEROME - Jerome County Home extension economist, Sharon LaFray, will attend an environmental workshop today through Thursday at the area 4-H camp north of Ketchum.

Miss LaFray said agents and aides from three of Idaho's four extension districts will take part in the program to obtain training in environmental education aimed at 4-H camp work in forests, wildlife, water

SHOSHONE - The South Central Deanery of Idaho Council of Catholic Women met at the First Baptist Church hall here this past week. Mrs. Louis Logosz, president, was in charge of arrangements.

Conducting morning workshops were commission chairmen, Mrs. Aldo Zunino. Rupert, organization service; Mrs. Robert Harney, Twin Falls, family affairs; Mrs. Don Martin, Hailey, church communities; Mrs. Harold Traxler, Buhl, international affairs, and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Twin Falls, community affairs.

Luncheon speaker was Rev Father Joseph Gibbardt Hailey, who spoke on the theme, 'The Spirit Breathes Where He

Speakers at the afternoon business meeting were Mrs. Louis Wimer, Cottonwood, the Idaho Council of Catholic Women president, and Mrs. Logosz, who reported on the National Council meeting she attended in Portland this fall.

## A report on the third place Blue penci

TWIN FALLS — A speech, "Crossed Arrows," brought the blue pencil to Mrs. Paul S. Fairchild at the morning meeting this past week of the Twin Falls Toastmistrees Club in the Colonial House.

Theme of the meeting was "Wagon Train" and Mrs. William Jamison presided at the meeting, with Mrs. John Pastoor giving the welcome and Mrs. Jamison, the invocation.

Mrs. Werner Kramer was in charge of table topics and Mrs. Ben Eldredge was awarded the red pencil. Mrs Ron Helsley presented the education lesson and Mrs. George Hartley served as toastmistress for the day. Speeches were by Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Eldredge and Mrs. John Burkhart. Mrs. Hartley received the traveling



Two-day session . . .

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SPECIAL officials attending the State Soroptimist Club meeting held Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls include, seated, from left, Lucy Higgins, Boise, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Koontz, Twin Falls, Rocky Mountain Regional governor, and Mrs. James Penny, Caldwell, regional-member at large, and standing, Mrs. Ray Bush, president of the Twin Falls Soropti-

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### Classes available

to fulfill requirements for an adult Idaho High School Equivalency Certificate.

Classes will be held at 7 p.m., beginning today, Tuesday, in Room 112, Technical Education Building, Bellevue and Manitour Avenue, Boise State College.

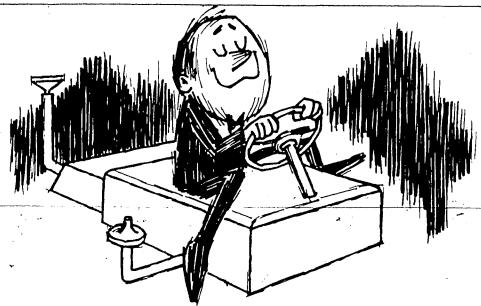
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## Large farm owners organize at Burley

spokesman, said the new

organization was not anti-union

but didn't believe that farm

union organizations were inevitable.

farm workers over to a union," he said. "We'll never sign a

contract with a union giving them control over our

At the same time, Clinton

noted, his group is prepared to raise \$100,000, "for use in the political arena," in 1972 to aid

candidates who, "understand

to prevail. Idaho need not go

the way of some states who

have seen the farmer and farm

worker set against one another

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)

"Conflict with self" in terms of

goals, feelings, interests and

personal confusion was the rea-

son given by the majority of

women who withdrew from the

University of Idaho last year,

according to a report from the

university's Office of Student

Advisory Services and the Stu-

The report showed that 55 per-

cent of the approximately 75

women who withdrew from the

university ranked a conflict with

self as the primary reason for their dropping out of college.

Other reasons for withdrawal which were often ranked as important factors included lack of

academic skill and financial dif-

The report was compiled from

responses to a questionnaire and letters which were sent to

develop more effective means of

working with students while

The report indicated that 80

per cent of the withdrawing

women felt that their high

school courses had adequately prepared them to fuction in the

academic atmosphere of the

women had slightly tower abil-

ords than the average univer-

However, only 53 per cent of

demic advice, or just more in-

sity student.

they are still on campus.

açademic year.

dent Counseling Center.

the farm problem.

Survey

"We don't intend to hand our

BURLEY - A dozen Idaho ranchers and farmers, who said they represented over 50 statewide growers producting 80 per cent of the state's gross product, met in Burley Monday night to organize a group to represent the interest's of owners of large farms in state-wide agriculture The meeting was called by Vernon B. Clinton, Rupert, to discuss farm labor conditions in 1971 and especially the shortage of sprinkler pipe movers. The formation of the 20-80 Growers Association Incorporated was announced after the meeting. Clinton, appointed group

**Planting set** 

THIS BLEAK scene shows a burned over area to be reseeded under a Bureau of Land Management program designed to repair areas devastated by range fires this year.

## Reseeding under way

WENDELL - Dean Durfee, area manager of Bennett Hills Resource Area, said today that Bureau of Land Management District is striving to reseed about 60,000 acres in the district burned during the past summer.

alternate host of the Beet-leaf hopper which during the He said about 157,000 acres were burned in his district summer time infects beans and which covers about three beets on area farming land million acres. Some of the fires were caused by lightening, a few from weed burning, but the Direct drilling of crested wheat grass can prevent tumble weeds from blowing and cut down on major portion in the Twin Falls the dust problem in many of the - Shoshone - Gooding area were bare areas. man caused.

In the Bliss areas many of the fires were along the railroad right - of- way.

Durfee said bids will be let antelope. this fall to get contracts which can involve from 40-50 rangeland drills to direct seed areas with crested and in-

termediate crested wheat grass for wildlife vegetation and to prevent soil erosion. The BLM is particularly

searched the house at 1417 4th Ave. So. at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Douglas Brock, 25, a resident

of the house, was arrested at 10:40 p.m. when he returned

Brock was charged with possession and manufacture of

Arraignment is scheduled for

Evans said the seizure and arrest followed a one-day investigation. The search warrant was issued at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

### 2 Gooding women hurt in accident

a half miles north of the Westpoint Store near Gooding.

Ward number two will vote at Holland, 24, rounded a curve City Hall. Clerks are Margarate and te vehicles collided head-

Officers said Peterson's Jim Wilkins, airport manager and the Constable will be Eric vehicle was in the southbound

Mrs. Holland and a passenger in her vehicle, Mrs. John Holland, were taken to Gooding County Hospital. Mrs. Orville Holland was released from the hospital Tuesday and Mrs. John Holland is listed in good conused the city pool last summer.

Peterson was not injured in the 9 a.m. accident

## Gooding seeks airport funds

GOODING — City officials will meet with the director of the Idaho Department of Aeronauties Wednesday to ask for funds to improve the Gooding airport.

Major Harley Crippen, will meet with Darrell Manning. Jack Varin, son Mr. and Mrs. John Varin, Gooding was appointed aisistant City attorney Monday night. He recently

finished law school at the

City Clerk George Silva gave notice of election of the city councilmen.

University of Idaho.

Valdo Gray and Gene Kelly and will be running for re-election. City Council approved the judges and clerks for the voting

the Baptist Church, and clerks turned off-October 3.

are Naomi Floyd, Alberta Butler, Mary Estep and Bonnie Holloway. Constable will be Floyd Pierce

concerned about the invasion of

Russian thistle in burned out

He said the thistle is an

In some areas, he said, alfalfa

and wheat grass as well as

brouse plants will be drilled for

sage grouse, pheasants and

The most vital areas in the

reseeding program are east of

Shoshone, south of Gooding and

Carter, Mary Norfleet, Doris on. Councilman Valdo Gray, and Vaughn, Caroline Robertson

> The mayor announced that presently 700 children throughout Gooding county participated in the City of Gooding summer program. There we e about 14,000 people

101 children from Shoshone, 16 from Bliss, 47 from Fairfield 36 from Hagerman in addition to 296 from Gooding took swimming lessons at the Gooding pool bringing in a total of \$1,367.

Ward number one will vote at Irrigation water will be

## Fire danger still high, BLM says

SHOSHONE - Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management, said today fire danger is still high in the area.

#### - Talks set

BOISE (UPI) - Negotiations were scheduled to continue today between Intermountain Gas and the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union in an effort to end the six-day old strike against the utility.

Members of the two locals of

the union began picketing Intermountain.Gas offices in the entire service area in Southern Idaho last Thursday.

The union contract expired last July, but at that time members gave a two-month notice work could be terminated.

He said fire danger is reduced at night because of cooler temperatures but that daytime danger remains high.

He said the Nitch Butte lookout station will remain open until danger in the area is relieved.

Two small fires, one near the Jerome dump yard and another near the Ice Caves north of Shoshone, have been reported in the past two days.

#### INCENTIVE

MANILA (UPI)-An incentive for employes who "perform their work well" has been established by the Philippine subsidiary of an international drug company. The workers are entitled to use of a plush lounge where they can get free drinks and meals and use of a color television set and parlor games.

### Hailey man held for drugs

HAILEY - Police searched a Hailey residence Sunday night and confiscated a quantity of marijuana and marijuana

Bond was set at \$1,000.

GOODING — Two Gooding women were injured in a two-

Officers said Vernal Peterson, 61, Buhl, was traveling north on a gravel road when a vehicle driven by Mrs. Orville

## council

(Continued from p. 1)

Schlender said the newer customers have actually paid more than the original customers. He said the company wants to raise the monthly charges for its about 80 original subscribers. Schlender said the move would be an "equalization, not an increase." And, he said "for equal service the company

should charge equal costs."

City councilmen Vern Mc-Clellan said the rates should remain the same because the original customers got cablevision started.

The council also discussed the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission's request that the 1970 edition of the Uniform Building Code and all further editions be adopted as well as the building code fee schedule. Stephen W. Boller, city at-

torney, said the new fee schedule would constitute a 100 per-cent increase in building permit rates. The council delayed action on

the request until the code could be studied to see whether it could be made applicable to Ketchum.

## supports airline

Falls City Chamber of Complants, according to Hailey Police Chief Roy Evans.

Evans, aided by two Blaine Plication for authority to provide service from the San Francisco Bay Area to Twin merce has expressed its support Falls, according to Bob Harvey.

He said the service proposed by Hughes Air West will encourage visitors to Idaho and

skiers to the Sun Valley area. The Twin Falls Chambers a controlled substance, a felony support comes after an ob-They stated that United Airlines the air gateway to the Sun Valley area.

just a 90 minute drive from the Twin Falls Airport as compared to at least a three and one half hour drive from Boise. He said, on this basis, Twin Falls is truly the gate-way to Sun

## Lincoln

accidents were reported to Lincoln County Sheriff's of-

26 a car driven by Curtis A. a cow owned by Walter Ritter. The cow was killed and the 1962 model car demolished in the

Graham and his three passengers, Raymond Graham, 59; Marrion Graham, 48, and Michael Graham, 15, all Twin Falls, received minor injuries.

E. Burgess, Castleford, early Sunday morning accident when his vehicle left the road six miles east of Richfield and hit a rock pile. Burgess told officers he went to sleep.

## Chamber

TWIN FALLS - The Twin

jection to the application by the Boise Chamber of Commerce. had been promoting Bolse as

Harvey said that Sun Valley is

### mishaps

SHOSHONE - Three small ficers Sunday.

At 8:30 p.m. seven miles east of Shoshone on State Highway Graham, 24, Twin Falls, struck

Fred M. Varney, 87, Carey,

was involved in an accident at 3:50 p.m. Sunday when his vehicle and a truck driven by Gary Sorenson, Shoshone, and owned by George Depew, Shoshone, collided two miles east of Shoshone on State Highway 26. Officers estimated damage at \$100 to the truck and \$200 to the 1961 car driven by

eceived slight injuries in au

by outsiders who do not work at and laborer are identical. farming and who have no investment in farming."

wage-price earnings squeeze," the spokesman said, resulting in is beyond the ability of the a low state-wide per capita farmer to provide housing on income. For this reason, he his own." said, the problems of the farmer The group spokesman said

Blaine

Camas

Cassia Elmore

Gooding

Jerome

Lincoln

Minidoka

**Twin Falls** 

"There is still time," Clinton declared, "for reason and fact to prevail Idaho need not go

to migrant labor camps saying, Both the farmer and the "the housing for farm workers, laborer are caught up in, "a like housing for others, is a community responsibility and it

Magic

Valley

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

**Burley plans** 

police, to discuss plans to sanitation department and

prevent an occurence of last added an extra member to the

commercial district had been proposed golf course expansion,

threatened by groups of the Council heard from Edward

ticipate a repeat of last year's to construction work. The

hold meetings with several possibility of obtaining the

including students, in an effort Guard to assist with the con-

community groups, possibly assistance of the

year's Halloween night trouble. city street crew.

Last year the downtown

situation but he said he would Council

to make the holiday trouble- struction.

In other action, the council:

the proposed expansion of the

municipal golf course from its

approved the nomination of

Drew up a list of names to

present nine holes to a

Gary Post, an employee of the

United States Soil Conservation

Service, to fulfill a vacany on the City Planning Commission.

create a five-man appeal board

to hear cases resulting from decisions of the building in-

regulation 18.

-continued its discussions on

up trying to provide housing for workers, "decades ago," and that the time had come for the farmer to recognize his inability to cope with the problem alone.
The group will meet again at the end of the potato harvest in

November to meet with state department of employment officials to discuss the labor Action

## slated on air space

TWIN FALLS - Action on a request for the right to occupy air space above the parking lot at the corner of Second Street East and Second Avenue East is expected to be taken in an adjourned meeting of the Twin Falls City Council at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Action was deferred Monday

light during the regular city council meeting pending more detailed information on the proposal of William H. Munger. Munger has asked for the right to use the space above the parking lot on the old Workman Ford Agency site, for an expansion of the Rogerson Hotel facility. His plans, he said, include a second story parking Council huddled Monday night —Hired on a full-time basis include a second story with Kenneth Barry, chief of three employees for the area for hotel guests.

From the city, Munger has requested the right to locate concrete footings on the groundlevel parking area and an access to the second story facility. City officials said it was not youngsters who had taken to the Trout, Boise architect, who had clear if the city would receive streets in their celebration of applied for a contract to do the exchange space for parking the hollday.

Barry said he didn't anplanning study necessary prior the second story lot.

Munger said plans for the facility are not clear at this time but depending on financing and other matters both the hotel expansion and parking facility would be undertaken in the near future.

Mayor Garis Robertson named Councilman John Croft, Rex Sanley and Sylvan Burgy to a committee to investigate city licensing codes in relation to regulations in other cities. He set no date for the report of the

In its discussions of the

discussed

Approved for full-time employment in the sanitation department were Walter Roberts, Andrew Sorenson and

for full-time employment on the street repair crew. —Appointed a three-man departments had been hit committee to study city license recently by resignations.

the

William Warr. Wallace Newbold was hired

#### each women who withdrew from the university during the 1970-71 **Bellwood attends** The purpose of the report was to evaluate the reasons for women students withdrawing so that advisory services office and the counseling center can

District Judge Sherman J. court referrals. Bellwood, Rupert, is par- Suggestions for solutions to ticipating in a juvenile specific problems and delinquency conference in San recommendations for programs Francisco sponsored by the will be presented to the Youth International Association of Development and Delinquency

university, although with drawing ity levels and considerably low. conferences to be conducted Education and Welfare. around the nation for the pur- "The Conference will focus on er academic performance recpose of exploring, identifying these problem areas: state and defining contemporary legislative programs on problems delinquency prevention and in closer harmony among juvenile the women who left felt that the vocational and educational juvenile justice systems justice agencies; examination advice they had received from Among the participants are law of successful delinquency their high school counselors was enforcement officers, prevention programs, with a adequate.

enforcement officers, prevention programs, with a academicians, judges, at view to their adoption by other Similarly, those who left intorneys, probations officers and communities; recommended months. Because of the small

ty contact in the form of aca- probate social agencies. dividual attention, would have of these conferences is to em- mendations facilitated their stay at the uni- phasize the prevention of programs," juvenile delinquency and the Bellwood.

RUPERT - This week Fifth development of alternatives to

International Association of Development and Chiefs of Police and the Prevention Administration
National Conference of Task Force, Social and Rehabilitation Service, U. S. It is one of seven regional Department of Health,

in juvenile juvenile justice; promotion of dicated that more student-facul- representatives of public and direction for communities in number of persons who visit the delinquency prevention museum during the winter and The primary focus and scope programs; and recom- the cost of heating the old said

Rain, in Spain

BARCELONA (UPI) -Army units today joined firebrigades and rescue teams trying to rescue villagers marooned on roof tops and high land in. northeastern Spain's worst floods in 10 years.
Police reported at least 10

rsons died and hundreds were driven from their homes when up to 7.2 inches of rain fell on Barcelona and Gerona provinces during a series of violent rainstorms Monday.

The floods were the worst in the region since 1961 when more than 100 persons died. Police said damage to buildings, crops, communications and road and rail connections

### Museum to ... close for winter

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Harold Waggoner, director of the Twin Falls County Historical Society museum at Curry has announced the museum will close Oct. 1 for the winter months and will reopen April 1.-

She said it will be open by special appointment to school groups during the winter specific building and keeping an at-Judge tendant on hand, the society had voted to close it this year.

## PIA backs lan

By DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer

BURLEY - The president of the Southwest PTA said Monday it was time for Idaho "to get in the ball park in the area of education," and defended a \$32 million suit filed recently against state agencies and officials which he said would help achieve that goal.

Robert Mavity made his Chamber of Commerce. The federal suit filed by the

and the State Board of Land tions of it and set aside the educationally. "The children Commissioners among other proceeds for the department of are hurt because they have to go defendants in charging education. violations of provisions of the The suit charges that the land standard and set through Idaho Admissions Act of 1891 of commissioners have been guilty the state constitution.

acres of land were set aside in valuation of the property. The the 19th century to be used by suit further alleges' the cost of state institutions of which 2.9 the lost land to be worth \$20 expenditures in the public remarks before the regular million acres were exclusively million with back rents school system. The results, he weekly meeting of the Burley reserved for schools.

Mavity told his audience the million. State Board of Land Com- As a result, said Mavity, the administered tests such as the Idaho Congress of Parents and missioners is responsible for tax payers of the state and the national Merit Scholarship

Teachers names Governor Cecil maintaining the land with school children have been hurt B. Andrus, the State Legislature authority to rent or lease por- both

Under the terms of the law the thousand acres at prices below ability compensation," the court complaint says 3.6 million the estimated appraised speaker said.

financially to schools which are subcurriculums taught by teachers of selling or leasing five to six who are below average, both in

> Idaho ranks 46th in the country he said in per capita performance on nationally

Tests given to high school funiors.

Mavity stressed in his remarks befor the businessmen that the suit didn't question the use of the land approved by the land commissioners but their failure to receive what he called, "adequate compensation."

In one case, he said, 400 acres of school land leased to the Boise airport authority for 25 years at \$12 a year. When the first lease expired in 1967, he said, it was extended until 1982. at the same rent. 1

A buffet dinner was served gold arrangement of gladioli and chrysanthemums and a

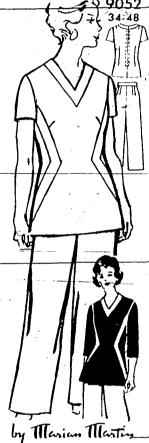
The gold decorated anniversary cake was cut and the valley. served by Mrs. Bates.

Mrs. George Masse, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Bates' 88year-old mother, was also a guest of honor.

The couple's two daughters, Organized and a son and their families were present, Mr. and Mrs. (Dorothy) Zdanis, San Leandro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Janice) Dotson and children, Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates and son, Philip,

Their daughter, Mrs. Donald Jerome Girl Scouts and leaders.

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TWIN FALLS .- Mr. and Mrs. (Mary) Van Doran, Marysville, Percy Bates were honored on Calif., was here earlier this their 50th Wedding Anniversary month and a son, Paul Bates, this past week by their family Sacramento, was unable to be

Mr. and Mrs. Bates were from a table centered with a married Sept. 3, 1921, in gold arrangement of gladioli Sterling, Colo. They moved to Nampa in 1934 and to Twin Falls small arrangement of red roses in 1944. Bates was a brick layer and sweetpeas. and worked for many construction companies throughout

## Brownies

JEROME - Two Brownie troops have been organized in Jerome under the leadership of Mrs. Buck Thompson and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges, it was announced at a organizational meeting of the

Mrs. Bill Cannedy will serve as leader for all Cadettes in Jerome and the senior troop will now be in Troop 149, with Mrs. Clay Hartz, Twin Falls, as leader. Junior leaders will be Mrs. Phil Thoman, Mrs. Dale Hammond, and Mrs. Kenneth

Leader training for new leaders in Neighbor No. 18 was conducted Monday at the Baptist Church with training for all leaders being conducted Tuesday.

A salad lunch and neighbor meeting was held at noon. Trainers included Kathleen Pearson, Mrs. Carol Johnson and Mrs. Marietta Womack, all

report

### publications

TWIN FALLS — The Twin dinner at the Veterans Falls Writers' League met at Memorial Hall at 6:30 p.m. the Idaho Power Auditorium, Wednesday Boy and Girl State with Mrs. Pearl Campbell, Mrs. Citizens will give their reports Jeanette LeMoyne and Mrs. of the sessions held in June. Sudie Hager reporting having Parents of the delegates are material recently published in invited. Meat and rolls will be furnished.

Mrs. LeMoyne also reported a prize received in the New York TWIN FALLS — The second Poetry Forum contest of 4,000 pinochle party for Elks and entries, and Mrs. May Burkhart their wives will be Wednesday reported first prize in the Idaho at the lodge room. Dinner will Federation of Women's Clubs' be served at 7 p.m. and the card annual poetry contest. A poem party will begin at 8 p.m. of Mrs. Hager's, "Maternal magazine.

The roll call topic was "Peace bers are urged to attend. Is." Members made plans to attend State League's Writers' conference to be held in Swinging Sixties will have a Pocatello Oct. 1 and 2. A card dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24,

A lesson on the writing of the "short-short story" form of fiction was given by Mrs.

LeMoyne. One approach is to start by imagining two people who might clash, and to let their conflict become the basis of a story. Mrs. LeMoyne described this length of narrative, and read aloud "One Never includes Mrs. L. H. Vanriper Knows." by H. C. Schoenfeldt as first. Mrs. H. W. Hurlebaus, first. Mrs. H. C. Hell and Mrs. an example of the form.

manuscripts for criticism and Mrs. Burkhart read a satirical E. Reese and Alice Clark, third; Mrs. J. C. Grimes and Mrs. V.

Mrs. Minnie James, Riverside, Calif., was a guest. The next meeting is Oct. 16 at the Idaho Power building.

of weight. Then the facial muscles become stack; sag and lines fol-

low.

The wise move is to take steps that help pre-

vent such problems during and after the reducing period. The routine, below, works to keep the musculature tight while the flesh that once

propped it up drains

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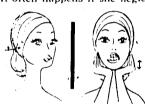
Pocatello.

#### AVOID REDUCING FACE

By Mary Suc Miller

Don't make that face it will grow that way, mothers used to say to little girls.

Well, a woman's face may easily grow into a grimace. It often happens if she neglects her skin while she loses weight—a large amount



and hold, keeping jaw tense. Next slowly purse يلايلا lips into a small circle. Pointing tongue, stick it out for several seconds. Relax

and repeat 3 times. 2. Hold face in hands, palms under chin and fingers along sides of cheeks. Now chew-hard and deliberately -while you press up with palms and down with lower

3. Purse lips, open eyes wide and lift eyebrows upward as far as possible. Hold for 5 counts and repeat 10 times. When feasible, massage a bit of moisturizing cream into the face before exercising. Afterward pat on a mild

astringent. Whatever you do, don't let it "grow that way. SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE

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## Valley Briefs

KING HILL - Post No. 57, American Legion and Auxiliary, will hold a potluck

. TWIN FALLS - The second

Song," is included in "A Bouquet of Poetry," a hard-back book published by Ideals Wednesday. There will be designed to the state of officers All ments. TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls election of officers. All mem-

TWIN FALLS - The was signed to be sent to Mrs. at the Odd Fellows Hall. All Esther Diesner, who has been persons 60 years-of-age or older are invited.

> TWIN FALLS -- The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Malone, 754
> Eastland Drive, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

JEROME - Results of the the tight structure demanded by Jerome bridge competition first; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Mrs. Olive Kelley read A. V. Williams, second; Mrs. R.

E. Camozzi, fourth, and Mrs. C. R. Kays and Hazel Dobbs, fifth.

JEROME - The Jerome Grange will hold its annual Booster dinner Sept 24 at 7 p.m. at the Grange hall.

JEROME - Chicken box served after the meeting social will be held Sept. 25, sponsored by the Jerome Second Ward Sunday School, for the building fund. Everyone is invited to attend.

Professional Women meet Sept. should be brought to the church 27, with Mrs. Marygrace Cox as by Tuesday or Wednesday.

JEROME — Cub Scout Pack No. 39 will hold its pack meeting

29 at 10 a.m. JEROME — Jerome County Republican Women meeting and coffee hour will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 29 at Wood Cafe.

JEROME — Jerome County-Republican Women will have a meeting and coffee hour in honor of Mrs. Ruby Brown, State Republican Women's president. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Wood Cafe, Jerome, according to Mrs. C. E.

WENDELL — Wendell PTA will meet for the first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday,

Harder, county president.

Sept. 28. Mrs. Helen Henderson is featured speaker, with a question and answer period scheduled. Mrs. Henderson is the juvenile probation officer for Twin Falls County and was State Mother of the Year for

TWIN FALLS - The CWMS of the First Christian Church will sponsor a rummage sale

1970. Refreshments will be

TWIN FALLS - The Mountain View Club has canceled its meeting for this month. The next meeting is scheduled

## JEROME — Jerome Second Ward LDS Relief Society opening social will be held Sept. Soroptimists commended

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Soroptimist Club has been commended by the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas. Inc., for community service projects.
The Twin Falls club has

achieved the coveted Golden Jubilee status during our 50th Anniversary biennium by leading the action in community service projects, in federation citizenship, scholarship and fellowship activities, and in contributing to international understanding," the club's

### **Magic Valley Favorites**

**RUTH BLACK** Route 1, Jerome

RUSSIAN CUCUMBER SALAD 16 ounces cottage cheese medium sized cucumbers 2 tablespoons vinegar

ounces sour cream

#### Delta Kappa Gamma meets

TWIN FALLS - Members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held their first meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m Friday in of the fall season at a luncheon the Camera Center building, 116 Saturday at the Rogerson JEROME - Business and 2nd Ave. S. Articles for the sale Roundup Room.

Tables were decorated with floral arrangements by Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Doris Stradley and Bernice Babcock. Claire Theener was in charge

of the musical program. Tim Driscoll, accompanied by Jeannine Berry, sang several selections including one from

"Oliver."

Mrs. Andrew Hilverda introduced Elsie Lindgren, featured speaker. Miss Linfeatured speaker: Miss Lin- Charles Ratcliffe, Mrs. W A. dgren gave an inspirational talk Slaughter and Mrs. Hilverda.

Peel cucumbers and slice thinly. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt and let stand two hours. Drain thoroughly. Blend sour cream and cottage cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper, stir in vinegar. Pour dressing over cucumbers and mix gently. Chill.

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

on professionalism in action. Mrs. Keith Turner, X Chapter president, conducted the business meeting which included committee reports by



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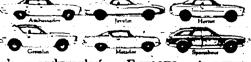
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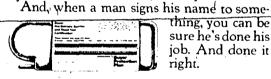
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## Vikings overcome early mistakes to collect 16-13 win over Detroit

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## Solons' future to be settled today

of the Washington Senators was expected to be settled today when American League club owners meet with Baseball

### 1,743 see **Senators** gain split

WASHINGTON (UPI) Denny McLain lost his 21st game, 3-1, to Cleveland before the smallest American League crowd of the season Monday night after beating the Indians, 6, for the Washington Senators in completing a 20-inning suspended game.

Only 1,743 fans were in the stands to watch the Indians jump on McLain for two runs in the third inning on Ed Leon's single, Ted Uhlaender's RBI double, a wild pitch and an

Fred Stanley's second home run, the 31st off McLain this season, to lead off the eighth inning accounted Indians' third run.

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third field goal of the night, a them a 16-13 National Football to the right with only seven Conference win over the Detroit failed for the seventh straight

BOSTON (UPI)-The future Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and one or two prospective purcha-The special session called by League President Joe Cronin was believed facing two major

decisions, whether to keep the financially-ailing Senators in Washington and how to make up an estimated \$3.5 million difference between the supply

and the demand.

The owners also had before them something of a plea from President Nixon who said, "I do hope something will be worked out that major league baseball does not leave Washington" and described as "heartbreaking" the possibility that the Senators could be transferred to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

The president said he didn't have anything against Texas but cited Washington baseball tradition adding, "I do think Washington is a good sports town" and voicing the hope that if the Senators are shifted, the Baltimore Orioles would play some games in the District

Robert Short, owner of the Washington franchise, was re-portedly seeking \$12 million for the team. But even the best reported offer for the club, currently mired in fifth place in the East Division, was reported to be below \$9 million and came from the Texas area that has been seeking a major league franchise for several

The Washington club drew 918,106 home attendance in 1969, Short's first as owner, but dipped to 824,789 last season and reported only 628,839 with six home dates remaining this

Kuhn, who has repeatedly stated he felt baseball should have a team in the nation's capital, was expected to ask the league owners to help make up the difference between Short's price and a Washington offer reported made by civic leader Joseph Danzansky.

A spokesman for another A.L. club, who declined to be identified, said he doubted the league owners would vote to shift the team out of Washington but also indicated he "couldn't see" the other club owners voting large assessments against themselves to keep the Senators in Washing-

Short paid \$9 million for the Senators three years ago but claims to have lost another \$3 million since that time. So his asking price is \$12 million.

But former baseball owner Bill Veeck, long anxious to get back into the sport, has placed his value of the franchise at between \$6 and \$7 million. Besides, not even Veeck would expect the owners to help out the \$3.5 deficit to bring him back into the league after he earlier specialized in shaking up the other owners with his promotional gimmicks.

Kuhn's plea to keep the team in Washington obviously stemmed from baseball's fear of attack by Congress on its favored position in the courts and its controversial reserve

Sen. William B. Spong, D-Va., fired the first gum in a threatened assault by Congress when he said he was considering an appearance before the Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly to seek a review "of the recent practices of baseball club owners under their favored position."

The Senators' problems were complicated by Short's lengthy dispute with District of Columbia officials over the club's lease at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium, a 45,016seat facility that was occupied by only 12,261 paying customers during a three-game series between the Senators and the Boston Red Sox just last

weekend.

seconds to play as the Lions

time to beat or tie the Vikings. Cox added field goals of 42 and 13 yards, the latter with only six seconds left in the first half of the nationally-televised game, while wide receiver Bob Grim grabbed a 45-yard scoring pass from Gary Cuozzo.

Detroit had built a solid 13-0 lead and should have more points in the first half. Mann, who missed two field goal tries of 53 yards and one of 36 yards in addition to his game-tying centerfielder Dave May fell attempt, connected on field down while rushing on Jim goals of 20 and 36 yards. Mel Nettles fly ball. May kept his Farr caught a three-yard Greg Landry in the first ground. quarter.

The Lions scored the first Harper II 1021 Yovar rt 4020 time they touched the football in their battle against their bitter NFC Central Division rivals when Mann kicked his 20-

yard field goal.

Rookie Jeff Wright of Minnesota fumbled the ensuing kickoff without the benefit of enemy aid and Craig Cotton recovered on the Vikings' 21. Four plays later, Landry, who has lost only to Minnesota in the regular season since taking over as the Lions starting quarterback, hit Farr to give the Lions a 10-0 lead.

Detroit failed to cash in when Minnesota fumbled, again and wide receiver Larry Walton failed to hold two passes in the end zone thrown by Landry Grim, who caught seven passes for 126 yards in the game, sparked Minnesota the first time it had the ball in the second half with his touchdown play. Guarded by Lem Barney, he caught the ball and fell down on his back at the two but got up and stepped hesitantly into the end zone, which is permissible because he had not been

Detroit 20. Cox then kicked the game-winner from nine yards

Detroit, which held Minnesota to only nine yards rushing in later, but they still have not met
the first half and 43 in the since Griffith's arrival last game, was ineffective offensively in the second half when Farr did not play because of a hip ficials did an effective job of injury. The Vikings limited the barring the press from the Lions to only 56 net yards afternoon workouts, allegedly passing in the game.

#### N.C. Staters hit by dope

team captain and another member of North Carolina State University's basketball team were arrested Monday and charged with possession of

marijuana.
Paul Coder, the 6-9 senior center and team captain and Bob Heuts, a 6-7 forward who started some games last season, were arrested by police in a park next to the school campus about noon.

Police said the two were a car that was being kept under surveillance.

#### Carrier will stick to price

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—
Veteran guard Darel Carrier, a
member of the Kentucky
Colonels basketball team since

drops four its inception, said Monday he is prepared to sit out the coming American Basketball Association season unless the Colonels

meet his contract terms. J. Bruce Miller, Carrier's attorney, said the 30-year-old veteran is insisting that a certain provision be included in his contract, but the club has reasons. balked.

Miller declined to divulge the provision, but it was believed to involve protection against being cut by the club.

The former Western Kentucky University star, third leading scorer on the team last season, said he will remain on Ky., until his option expires

## **ISU** boosters

Coach Jim Killingsworth will meet with area Bengal Boosters

Films of ISU's win over North Dakota will be shown and ka from the top spot in the narrated by Cavanaugh while United Press International rat-Killingsworth will give an outline of this year's cage squad. All interested persons are invited.

### **Brewers** shut out Twins 3-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Skip Lockwood, backed by some excellent fielding,

pitched a four-hitter and drove in a run with a swinging bunt Monday to hand the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

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### **Boxers set** but not

#### promoters

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon is ready and challenger Emile Griffith has reached his peak — but the promoters of next Saturday's 15-round title bout here are still uncoordinated about press

With just five days to go, both Barney fumbled the kickoff fighters eased up Monday on following Cox' 42-yard field goal heavy workouts, turning to which tied the game 13-13 with reflex sharpening and light 9:40 to play in the game and sparring sessions for the Sept. Karl Kassulke recovered on the 25 fight in the downtown Luna Park closed stadium.

Both also worked out on the bags late Monday afternoon, the Argentine first and Griffith

Meanwhile, Luna Park ofafternoon workouts, allegedly "open" to the public. In spite of a telephone call to the office of matchmaker Juan Carlos Lectoure for permission to watch the workouts, newsmen were shooed out by ushers.

#### The Moore named back of week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Flashy tailback Bobby Moore of Oregon has been honored by the Pacific-8 Conference for setting two school records in the Ducks' 36-29 win over Utah.

The 6-2, 212-pound senior from Tacoma, Wash., was selected conference back of the week. Safety Ron Carver of UCLA, who made 10 tackles arrested after they approached and intercepted three passes in his team's 28-10 loss to Texas, was named the week's top defensive player in the confer-

> Moore set an Oregon school record for rushing by gaining 249 yards in 27 carries.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)-Montana State University football coach Sonny Holland said Monday four sophomore mem-bers of the Bobcat football team have been suspended for an indefinite time.

The coach said the suspensions were for disciplinary

The players are Bob Applegate, Anaconda, Mont., a kick return specialist; Larry Eyer, Missoula, Mont., a quarterback; Gary Michael, Park City, Mont., a fullback; and Ron Ueland, Butte, Mont., a line-

Holland didn't elaborate on his farm near Bowling Green, the nature of the problem. "I-Ky., until his option expires really don't think it's necessary to go into detail," he said.

## Despite lopsided scores, UPI voters Idaho State football Coach Ed Cavanaugh, Athletic Director Dubby Holt and basketball Coach Important Property of the Cavanaugh of the Cavanaug

week that saw nearly every Washington. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the team in the top 20 win by a Holiday Inn. rout, even a 43-point victory wasn't enough to topple Nebras-

> That's what happened to Notre Dame as the Fighting Irish drubbed Northwestern 50but the Cornhuskers held on to their No. 1 ranking with a lesser rout of Minnesota, 35-7.

With 33 of the 35 coaches in UPI's ratings board participating, Nebraska got 25 first-place votes and a total of 307 points, while Notre Dame received the remaining eight first-place votes and a total of 292.

Texas, with 226 points, held onto the No. 3 spot, but Michigan, which clobbered Virginia 56-0, sneaked past idle. Ohio State for fourth place. Following the Buckeyes was Alabama, No. 6 for the second straight week.

Auburn, which opened its season with a 60-7 rout of Chattanooga, leaped from No. 10 - into seventh place while Tennessee slipped back a notch into eighth despite trouncing the U. of California at Santa Barbara, 48-6. Arkansas and Colorado, which both won big over the weekend finished out the top 10 in ninth and tenth place respectively.

Oklahoma, 12th last week, moved up one spot to No. 11 after opening its season with a 30-0 whitewashing of Southern Methodist while Stanford, last week's No. 11 switched places with the Sooners, dropping to

A three-way tie between Penn State, Washington and Georgia settled No. 13. The Nittany Lions opened their season crushing Navy, 56-3, while Georgia and Washington won their second games of the season.

Arizona State, Southern California and Louisiana State finished 16th, 17th and 18th, but the final top 20 berth resulted in a tie between North Carolina, a newcomer to the football ratings, and Georgia

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath, a member of UPI's ratings board, summed up Nebraska's strength after Sa-turday's game. When asked what the turning point was, Warmath replied, "when they blew the opening whistle to start the game.'

But Northwestern coach Alex Agase, also a member of the ratings board, was equally impressed with Notre Dame after his Northwestern team suffered its worst defeat of his tenure there.

Said Agase: "Now I know how David would've felt if he'd missed Goliath with that rock."

Nebraska next plays Texas A&M and will be a solid favorite, but the Fighting Irish go up against old rival Purdue, is coming off

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### **Orioles** roll past Yanks 8-4

NEW YORK (UPI) -Batting around against three ineffective relief pitchers in the ninth inning the Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees, 8-4, Monday night and cut the magic number for a third straight American League Eastern Division title to five.

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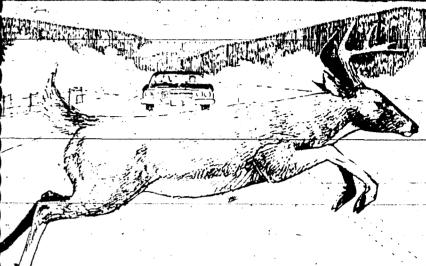
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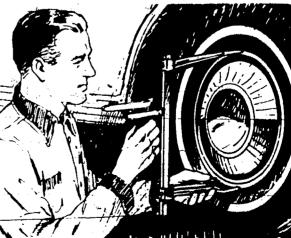
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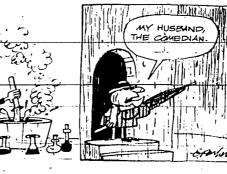


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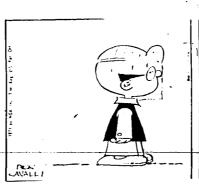
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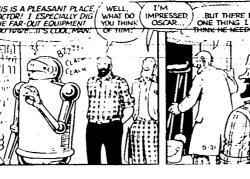


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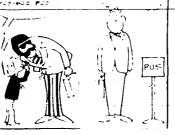


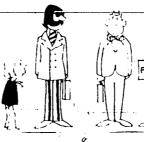


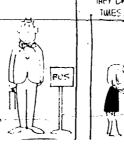
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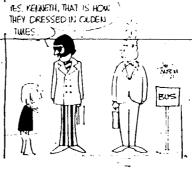


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Cherries, pie: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, blue; First Ward R.S., red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white.

Peaches: Lydia Maier, blue; First ard R.S., red and white. Pears: Lydia Maier, blue; Second Ward R.S., red; First Ward R.S., white.

Plums or prunes: Lydia Maier, blue; Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white.

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and Country, white. First Ward R.S., blue; Kasota,

red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white.

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Ward R.S., white. JELLIES
Black raspberry: Mrs.
Leonard Gill, blue; Second

Ward R.S., red; First Ward

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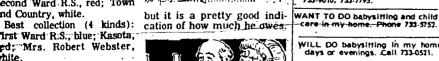
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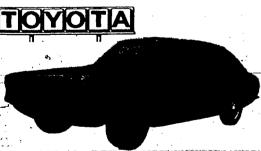
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	Chester B. Brown		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NO	NQ	NQ	NO	NQ	
	O. J. Childs Seed	•	1.28	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ '	8.25	8.00	7.50	8.00	
	Idaho Bean		NQ	. NE	GOTIA	BLE NQ	NQ"	NO	NEGOTI	ABLE	NU	,
	Allison Feed Mill		NG	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	110	140		140	
	Gooding											
	Beakon Bean	•	' NQ	NO	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
	Hazelton	1	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ			NQ	NQ	
	Bean Growers Conida Warehouse		NQ	ZQ	NQ	NG	NQ	NQ 8.00	, NQ 7.50	7.50	8.15	
	Conida Warehouse		144					8.00	7.30	7.30	0.15	
	Jerome											
	Bean Growers		1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ			GOTIA		
	Marshall wrhses		. NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
	Morgan Lindsay		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	_ NO	NQ	NQ 8.00	NQ 7.60	NQ 8.00	
	Kimberly-Hansen	7 7	1					8.00	0.00	7.00	0.00	
	Bean Growers		1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ.	NQ	
	Hansen Farmers Elev.		1.30	2.00	2.00	2.00	NQ		NE	GOTIA	BLE	
	<ul> <li>Magic Valley Bean Co.</li> <li>Morgan-Linsay</li> </ul>		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NO	8.50	8.00	7.50	8.75	
	THE GENTLINSOY		NQ	NQ	NQ	NO	NQ ,	NQ	NQ	NO	NQ	
	Murtaugh											
And the	Bean Growers	-	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ "	NQ		EGOTIA	BLE		-
	Conida Warehouse Paul							8,25	8.00	7.50	8.15	
	Morgan-Linsay				2.15	2.15	NQ					
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	Rupert											
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	Ploya late wishe		NQ	NQ	NQ	NU	140	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
	Shoshone					1						
	Beakon Bean		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
	Twin Falls			-			-	-		-		
	Globe Seed and Food		1.30	2.00	2.10		2.30				_	
	Globe Seed and Feed Bean Growers					2.25	2.30 NQ			OTIAE		
	Haney Seed		1.30 NQ	NQ 00	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ NQ		20	NQ NQ	
	Idaho Bean & Elev. Intermin. Bean			NQ	200	NO	NQ	1402		OTIAB		
	South Side Bean Co.			NQ	NQ.	NQ ,	NQ		NEG	OTIAB	LE	
	T.F. Feed & Ice		1.30	2.00	2.10	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
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	Wendell Elev											
	Wendell Elev.		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	
	Kimberly											
	Henry's Produce Morgan Lindsav		1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15		NQ	8.00	8.00	7.60	8.0
	Rupert			2	2.13	2.15	Pote	itoes				5.0
	Rolland Jones Produce				U.:	S. No. 11			S No. 2"	5		
	Max Herbold, Inc.				7.		-			-		
	Carl Gilb Co. E. S. Harper											
						NQ			NQ			
	Richfield											
	Western Grain & Seed wheat 1.34 2.20 2.20 2.20					1.7						
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QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

DENVER (UPI)-Livestock:

canner and cutter 17.00 - 22.50.

choice steer calves 38.00-43.00.

fully steady; 1-2 19.50-19.75; 1-3 18.75-19.50; 2-4 17.00-18.25. Sows

steady. Load U.S. 1-2 15.55; 1-3

ty 3,75-4,50. Feeder lambs choice

The courthouse at Pagosa

Springs, Colo., is heated by hot

water direct from the Pagosa

Hot Springs

22.00-23.00.

Bulls 24.70-27.80. Feeder cattle

Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts

#### Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs 19.00-19.50, including nearly 400 head 19.35 - 19.50; 180 - 200 lbs 18.50-19.25; No. 2-4 240-265 lbs 18.50-19.25; sows fully steedy; 300-650 lbs 15.25-17.00.

Cattle 9,000, calves 900; general trade slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady; cows fully steady; feeders steady; high choice and prime 1050-1200 lb steers 33.00-33.25; choice 975-1250 lb 31.50-33.00; good and low choice 28.00-32.00: load high choice and prime 1000 lb heifers 32.25; same grade heifers 950-1000 lbs 31.75-32.00; choice 825-1025 lbs 30.25-31.50; good and low choice 26.00 - 30.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.00; utility dairy breds 23.25-23.50; canner and cutter 19.00-21.00; two loads choice andprime feeder steers 667 lbs 37.50; choice 600-750 lbs 33.50-36.25; high good and choice 900-1025 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice feed-

er heifers 450-625 lbs 31.50-34.00. Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady, a few small lots slaughter ewes steady; bulk choice and prime 90 - 105 lb spring slaughter lambs 28.50 - 29.25; choice and prime wooled 88-108 lbs 28.50-27.25; good and choice 85-100 lbs 25.50-26.50.

PORTLAND (UPI) Livestock Receipts 1,500, early sales slaughter and feeder cattles siteady slaughter sters 900d 24 50 26 50, slaughter heriers 900d 24 55 27 00, slaughter cows utility 18 25 22,75, cutter 18 25 27 00, canners 17 25 22,75, cutter 18 25 27 00, canners 17 25

### Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce
Cheete 5 lb processed loal 59° 565° 1.

Prick 59° 270° 1. muenster 59° 270. chedder
single daisies 63° 270. longhorns 62° 268° 3.

40 lb blocks 59° 1 65° 2, swiss (wheels) 100
ew to report. blocks (80 100 lb) grade
A 70° 176° 3. grade B 68° 374° 3. grade C
62° 1 69° 3

Open High Low Latest Sales
Live Cattle Cattle 150; slaughter cows strong to 25 higher, other classes scarce. Slaughter cows high cutter and utility 21.75 - 24.00;

Sheep 200; feeder lambs down 50, other classes not tested. Slaughter ewes few cull to utili-

dull
Track sales (100 lb U.S. 1-A). No sales
Onions Total shipments 33, arrivals
20; track 22, demand slow, market dull
Track sales (30's). Colorado yellow.
large 2.50.

district honors Martin Lawandowski, Elmore; Susan Kuwana and Mark Kuwana, both Cassia.

4-H youths take

ANYONE WHO enjoys a cold beer while watching a football

game on TV has cause for celebration. In southern Idaho, hop

growers are harvesting a bumper crop this year. Below, hop vines are unloaded from a truck at threshing plant at Namps Top, after being stripped from the vines, the hops dried in this

chamber before being shipped. Idaho is one of the four major

hop producing states in th nation. (UPI)

Division II Masonholder and Mike 38.7
Purple: Dave Hammond, Masonholder, both Gooding, day Twin Falls. Red: Paul Strong, Twin Falls.

#### FORESTRY Division I

Purple: Wayne Winkleman, Minidoka. Blue: Garland Lyles, Purple: Lee Weatherwax, Jerome. Blue: Leah Firsen, Lincoln. Red: Steve Turnmire, Twin Falls. Red: Tom Timmons, Minidoka. White: Steve Twin Falls

Division II Purple: Maureen Hirai,

Division III Purple: Karen Shotwell, Twin Falls. Blue: Sam Prock,

#### VET SCIENCE Division I

Purple: Kurt Dow, Twin Falls. Blue: Connie Wetzstein, Twin Falls; Patty Thomas, Mike Masonhalder, Rory Scalon, all Gooding; Brent Trappen, Jerome. Red: Nancy Wonderlich, Twin Falls. White: Danny Pauls, Camas.

Division II Red: Debbie Newell

Red: Lola F. VanZante, Twin **ENTOMOLOGY** 

#### Divisjon I

Cassia. Blue: Teddy Blacker, Cassia; Tom Wicher, Elmore; Gary Ottman, Jerome; Terry Hoebelheinrich, Minidoka; Kelli Patterson. Red: Eddy Wicher, Elmore; Cheryl George and Phillip George, both Cassia. Division II

Boguslawski,

Catherine Clark, Twin Falls.

Red: Maureen Hirai and Luree

Allison, both Jerome; David

White: John Wicher, Elmore.

Division II. Blue: Doug Ramsey, Gooding. Red: Debbie Allison

and Sylvia Roholt, both Jerome.

BEEKEEPING

Blue-purple: Steve Hum-

phrey, Minidoka. Red: Carrie

Kiely, Twin Falls; David

Division IV

Lincoln. Blue: Brain Hum-phrey, Minidoka.

Sugar Beets

Blue-purple: Dean Bingham,

Blue-purple: Terry Hopkins,

Red: Edward Lopez.
Division III

Crosby, Gooding.

Blue-purple: Tim Quigley, Twin Falls. Blue: Richard Sabin, Russell Patterson, both Minidoka; Rickie George, Blue-purple: Gary Thompson, Twin Falls. Blue: Alan Falls. Red: Mike Patterson, Porter, Lincoln; Julie Minidoka; Anita Monson,

## Farm

## Jerome crop yields good

farmers may have another exceptional year in row crop fields. County Agent W. G.

Priest said today.
In his report on fall activities, Priest said about 40 per cent of the beans in the county have been harvested and indications are that the yields will be above the average.

"Harvesting of grain is about 90 per cent complete with very good yields," he said. The third crop of hay is now

being cut and bailed. Overall hay yields during the year were down a little

Priest said that potatoes and sugar beets are growing well. The county agent explained that the three weeks prior to high yields and quality.

JEROME - Jerome county are crucial because it is during quality is added.

A freeze will hamper spud and beet development but cool weather will enhance growth,

"1971 could be the second year in a row that the county will experience exceptionally

"The situation looks good right now and weather holds the key to whether or inot our present estimates are accurate," Priest pointed out.

Gross farm income during 1970, topped 1969 figures by \$5.4 million for the biggest annual increase in county history.

The jump was attributed to

## Report given on tri-county herds

JEROME - Herds totaling 43.3, 1.33; W. G. Priest, Jerome, 2,473 cows averaged more than 8 cows, 42.5, 1.28; Ralph Riley, 1.25 pounds of butterfat per cow Richfield, 85 cows, 40.4, 1.28; per day during August, ac- Hoyt Pugh, Jerome, 33 cows, cording to the Gooding-Lincoln- 38.9, 1.28; Elvin Bolich, Jerome, Jerome Dairy Herd Im- 40 cows, 39.8, 1.27; Leenan

tested, ranging in daily average Farms, Jerome, 148 cows, 38.7 pounds per day, and from 53.6 to 38.7 pounds of milk per cow per

Herds in order of production, listing milk and butterfat averages, respectively, include:

Frank Houston, Jerome, 10 cows, 53.6, 1.84; George Cobb, Jerome, 33 cows, 51.6, 1.73' Roger Freeman, Shoshone, 18 cows, 48.6, 1.58; Ron and Glen Taylor, Wendell, 56 cows, 46.7, 1.57; A. J. Schelling, Jerome, 42 cows, 44.6, 1.52; Lyle Anderson, Jerome, 27 cows. 50.1; .150; Dee Wolverton, Richfield, 39 cows, 45.5, 1.47; Rulon Chandler, Wendell, 32 cows, 47.3, 1.47; Bob Burks, Wendell, 65 cows, 46.5, 1.46; Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell, 55 cows, 43.3, 1.43; Wilbur Brisbin, 1.43; Wilbur Brisbin, Hazelton, 87 cows, 44.2, 1.38; John Webster, Jerome, 29 cows, 43.5, 1.34; Henry Reid, Jerome, 66 cows, 40.8, 1.33; Don Thibault, Jerome, 116 cows,

provement Association. Burnham, Jerome, 22 cows, A total of 22 herds were 39.00, 1.25; and Schelling

## CALENDAR

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\$23.60 to \$24.70

\$14.00 to \$18.50

\$35:00 to \$52.50

\$34.50 to \$37.60

\$41.00 to \$43.75

\$34.00 to \$35.75

\$30.00 to \$31.60

\$29.00 to \$30.50

\$27.90 to \$29.68

\$17.00 to \$19.50

\$115.00 to \$132.50

\$4.00 to \$6.70

## Grain Booster

## dinner slated

JEROME — Annual booster White club 1.53 Grange is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oats no bid Friday, Frank Beer, master, said today. All past masters and charter members will be Holter treasurer: Mrs. Frank honored

Beer who was re-elected as lady assistant steward. master; Edd Moeller, overseer; Fred Beer, lecturer; Gus Callen, chaplain; Jerry was elected gatekeeper

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain, f.o.b, Seattle: Soft white 1.50 White club 1.50 Corn 55.00-55.50 Barley 41.50-42.00 PORTLAND (UPI) -Cash

Blue: Lynn Cothern, Twin

ELECTRICITY

Division I

**Division II** 

Beer, Twin Falls; Brenda Brill,

Division III

Twin Falls. Red: Susan Southerwick, Twin Falls.

Division IV

White: Paul Warr, Cassia.

SMALL ENGINES

Division I Purple: Guy Kaster, Twin

Falls. Blue: David Foukal, Twin Falls. Red: Larry

Purple: David Turnmire,

Cassia.

Purple: Richard Humphreys,

grain, Coast delivery basis: Soft White 1.51 Hard red

Beer, Ceres: Mrs. Jerry Holter. Officers elected earlier this Pomona; Mrs. Howard Dubois, month, include, in addition to Flora, and Mrs. Ray Silver,

Leon Stockton was elected to Howard Dubois, steward; Mrs. the executive committee. Mrs. Ray Sam "Eakin was re-elected Silver, assistant steward; Mrs. secretary and Wilfred Barga

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o 1031 Cattle o 216 Sheep o 661 Hogs o 2 Horses Weaner Pigs \$7.00 to \$17.50 Fat Hogs \$17.00 to \$18.60 \$12.00 to \$13.60 \$23.50 to \$24.30

Feeder Lambs Fat Lambs Killer Ewes Breeding Ewes (by the head) Baby Calves Light Holstein Steer Calves Light Holstein Heifer Calves

Light Whiteface Steer Calves Whiteface Heifer Calves Whiteface Feeder Heifers Common Feeder Heifers Whiteface Feeder Steers

Common Feeder Steers Holstein Feeder Steers Holstein Milk Cows & Heifs. (per had) \$348,88 to \$455.88 Cows & Calves

Feeder Cows Canner and Cutter Cows **Utility and Commercial Cows** Whiteface Heiferettes Feeder Bulls Killer Bulls

\$18.00 to \$19.60 \$19.50 to \$23.60 \$22 54 to \$25 64 \$25.00 to \$26.50 \$28.58 to \$30.66 SALE STARTS 10:30 A.M. EVERY THURSDAY

**Market Trend:** Heavier feeder cattle, 30' to 75' lower—hogs all classes steady, lamb

all classes steady EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 23

300 Yearling Steers 1500 Yearling Heifers 75 Caloes - 250-300 Lbs.

125 Fooder Lambs

35 Breeding Ewes 165 Fooder Pigs **60 Packer Cows** 

For Market Information CONTACT: JIM PALEN 678-8319