



'Ginger' stirs froth

HURRICANE GINGER, although 600 miles off Daytona Beach, Fla., kicked up Atlantic surf into long-awaited "hang ten" waves which produced delight on this surfer's face in this striking photograph. Frothy waves thundered ashore along Florida coast Tuesday as storm held stationary. Today, Ginger began edging toward North Carolina coast despite efforts of Navy bombers to weaken storm by dumping silver lodide into eye. (UPI) (Related map, story on P. 5)

CBS chief asks

"dark

law for press

Parents would pay fees for kindergartens

By MIKE ROBERTSON Times-News Writer

was overwhelmingly in favor of public school kindergarten, with over 75 per cent-of those responding to a survey cont to locate them. ducted by school officials also indicating they would pay tuition for their children, ac-cording to Supt. George

He said that about 40 parents indicated that they would also be willing to spend some time working with kindergarten 15,

The questionnaires were distributed to students in prohibitive. elementary schools to be taken

children in school. 'We just don't know who the that kindergartens provide.

students are who would be in kindergarten," he said. Staudaher said the projected first grade enrollment will be about 550 mext year, but the school system doesn't know how

The results of the survey were inconclusive for several reasons, he said. Many people failed to complete the survey, answering only one or two questions. Some answered some questions but didn't indicate if their child would be five by Oct.

The survey sponsored by the eague of Women Voters sportstion for the transport of the could not provide transportstion for the could not provide transportstion for the could not provide transportstion for the could not provide the could not p proved to be "unrealistic" and dergarten age children. "inconclusive" however, because it did not get to the right people, Staudaher said. providing buses for kin-

"I believe the state should home and filled out by those finance kindergartens 100 per parents with kindergarten age cent for 100 per cent of the

children. Only 154 survey sheets students," Staudaher said. were returned. He said, "I firmly believe we Staudaher said many parents should have public school with pre-school children kindergartens." Staudaher said evidently didn't have older he also believes in the gradual transition from home to school

Smallwood said he seeks

and

CSI student makes bid

for T.F. Council seat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES petitions are Mike Thompson, Times-News Writer 18, a CSI student, and Clifford J.

TWIN FALLS — Interest in Smallwood, manager of the Nov. 2 Twin Falls municipal General Building Supply in

candidates including an 18- office as an independent can-year-old CSI student an- didate and favors more ef-

This brings to six the number management in the Twin Falls

of persons who have announced city government.

plans to seek office although Thompson said he is seriously

none had returned adequately seeking the office - not to make

signed petitions as of this a mockery of city government

morning. Deadline for filing nor to instigate any radical petitions, each with 40 proposals, but out of concern in signatures of currently that he feels he could contribute

registered city voters, is 5 p.m. to improved conditions in the Monday. There are four city.

vacancies to be filled.

Thompson says he has been a

Latest to announce candidacy resident of Twin Falls 15 years

and take out nominating and is a graduate of the Twin

ficiency

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Nixon voices **POW** hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Nixon Tuesday told families of American prisoners of war that the United States would "eventually succeed" in winning their release.

The President offered his "personal commitment" in a surprise appearance at the second annual convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Nixon outlined no timetable for securing the POWs' freedom, but he received a standing ovation when he finished his remarks—just as he had when he entered the Statler-Hilton ballroom where a banquet was just getting

Falls High School. He studied at the William Allen White School

of Journalism, University of

Kansas, and is currently at-tending CSL.

The young candidate said he

would recommend certain

changes in Twin Falls ad-

general re-arrangement of the

traffic pattern in downtown

Twin Falls. He said he also

favors better maintenance of city streets and opposes a regional airport. Thompson

said he believes the present Twin Falls airport can meet the

needs and be maintained or

expanded if necessary at a

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lower cost to taxpayers.

ministration including

called for new laws to protect shadow of surveillance" by government.

Stanton, who successfully resisted attempts by a House committee to subpoena material gathered by CBS but not broadcast, testified at the second day of senate hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) —CBS

President Frank Stanton today

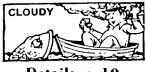
into press freedom. He said governmental subpoenas represented a "particularly impossibility." insidious threat to the ability of newsmen to carry out their responsibilities effectively" and

should be forbidden. He said in prepared testimony:

"Not only is the burden of extreme and in itself punitive; but compelling journalists to reveal their sources

or nonpublished materials such as notes, films, tapes, has a chilling effect on and seriously impedes their future access to

"The gravity of this threat to the free press stems from efforts to subject professional news judgments to governmen-tal scrutiny. The dark shadow of surveillance can do nothing but inhibit the free flow of information, without which we believe a robust press is an



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Ringtail rambles

RACCOON found in vicinity of Jackson Street Tuesday afnoon is held by Keith Saville, Twin Falls humane of grly animal is believed to be a pot, and Saville is atten

Major Viet battle near

of South Vietnamese and American troops poured into embattled Tay Ninh province northwest of Saigon today to join what appeared to be developing into one of the major pitched battles of the Indochina war. UPI Correspondent Kenneth

J. Braddick reported from Tay Ninh City that South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh, commander of the 25th Infantry Division, said 50,000 South Vietnamese troops along with a regiment of 5,000 South Vietna-

36,000 North Vietnamese.

B52 bombers and raids by low area 85 miles northwest of level tactical jet fighter-bombers were brought to bear ignored. on the Communists but heavy on the Communists but heavy
As the reinforcements arcloud cover and squalls from rived, the U.S. command the backlash from Typhoon reported that American B52

diminished in recent months as time in nearly a year.

SAIGON (UPI)—Thousands f South Vietnamese and elements of the U.S. the South Vietnamese army list Air Cavalry Division were took on more and more combat the divisions or some duties under the Vietnamization program. But the U.S. com-Massive American air sup-mand apparently thought the port including seven strikes by Communist offensive in the mand apparently thought the

> Della grounded most U.S. bombers had joined the four-helicopter support. reported that American B52 The combat role of American flying missions in the Saigon troops in Indochina has greatly military district for the first

Thieu: Unemployment 'shoot hurts economy on spot'

deral officials said today an 0.9 per cent drop in the govern-SAIGON (UPI) -President Nguyen Van Thieu today ment's composite index of leading business indicators last ordered police to shoot "on the demonstrators month was due chiefly to caught in firebombings or increased claims for unemploycausing serious damage to ment insurance. property.

police officials in a crackdown barometer of future economic against opposition to his one- trends reversed a generally-man candidacy in Sunday's upward movement of the index man candidacy in Sunday's presidential election.

military, have occurred almost on the statistic. daily in the past few weeks in

officials.

government spokesmen said demonstrators for and assistant commerce secretary against Thieu's regime would for economic affairs. be tolerated but they "must be

brought losses to public funds and properties of the population million. It said five other and thus created confusion in the daily life of the population," Thieu told 400 police commanders from throughout the

"to maintain order because

As Thieu delivered his pronouncement, Gen. Doung Van "Big" Minh charged that Thieu 'has refused to wake up matic reports from Peking said to the grave crisis and today the Chinese had called off instability" caused by his the usual high level banquet decision to run without opposi-tion. held on the eve of the Oct. 1 National Day celebrations, and

Canada asks China **UN** seating

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-Canada said today the seating scattered gatherings would be of Communist China in the United Nations could mark a turning point in U.N. history and give the organization an opportunity for a "new begin-

Canadian External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp, in a policy speech to the General Assembly, avoided arguing against U.S. hopes of saving a seat for Nationalist China in the assembly while seating the Peking government.

Sharp was mildly critical of of the Senate Foreign Relations the United States, however, in Committee estimated Tuesday. connection with pollution of the affecting world trade.

if this assembly moved promp- military sid. tly and effectively to seat the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fetook new steps to enforce its 90day wage-price freeze, ordered into effect by President Nixon

The drop in August of the Thieu called a meeting of index that is considered a key for the past 10 months.

Firebombings, many against But administration spokesvehicles owned by the U.S. But administration spokes-

"Month-to-month movements in the composite index are Salgon and other cities. in the composite index are "Henceforth, if somebody is especially difficult to interpret caught redhanded firebombing at this juncture because it property, he can be shot on the cannot be determined how soon spot, if necessary, or put in the leading indicators will fully jail," Thieu told the police reflect the changes resulting from the new economic pro-gram," said Harold C. Passer,

The Commerce Department report said unemployment in-"Those who burned cars have surance claims increased \$53 indicators showed unfavorable declines.

Tuesday, the administration

Aug. 15 as a key part of the new economic policy:

—The President announced a

\$2.4 billion pay raise for military personnel would be postponed until after the freeze. Nixon signed a bill extending the draft two years which contained a provision to put the raises into effect Oct. 1, but an aide said Nixon had a Justice Department opinion showing

the raise could be delayed.

—The Justice Department charged a Corvallis, Ore., property owner with violating the freeze by increasing rents \$15 a month. It was the fourth court suit filed to enforce the freeze. Earlier legal actions were aimed at a teacher pay increase, an apartment house rent hike, and an increase in ticket prices by professional football's Atlanta Falcons.

Although Nixon delayed the military pay increase, the cost of living council ruled U.S. servicemen overseas could receive increased housing, living and travel allowances to make up for decreases in the value of the dollar abroad last month.

Thieu's new tough policy has been made necessary, he said, Red Chinese cancel without a strict policy, the country will fall into disorder." banquet festivities

HONG KONG (UPI)-Diplo-Peking radio indicated the

celebrations would be quiet.

The sources said indications were that the banquet, usually hosted by Premier Chou En-lai, would be replaced by a more subdued lower level reception. Earlier, Chinese officials said

the traditional mass rally and parade, the main feature of the National Day celebrations for the past 21 years, had been cancelled and that smaller, There has been no official

word from Peking radio, the People's Daily, the New China News Agency or any of the Chinese propaganda media on cancellation of the traditional rally and parade. Despite the outward calm in

Peking, China analysts in this listening post still were con-vinced that the Peking regime has undergone some sort of leadership crisis. The consensus was that the

crisis involved a power struggle within the top level leadership between extreme leftist elements and moderates, mainly in the military establishment.

\$60 billion bill for foreign help

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The dollars for 1973-77. United States will spend about \$60 billion on foreign aid between now and 1977, the staff

Denied long-range projections Great Lakes and of President of foreign aid programs by the Nixon's import restrictions administration, the committee asked its staff to estimate the "It may mark a turning point "amounts for themselves, based

The published result indicated

The committee chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters he suspected one reason the administration was reluctant to make its estimates public was magnitude of the figure.

"It's a right healthy amount," Full-right said. He our history and the on previous programs plus a 3.5 said the amount was very close opportunity for a new beginning per cent inflation figure on to totals actually spent on th programs for the past five years, but could be affected by People's Republic of China in total foreign aid of \$9.3 billion any number of events such as the China Seat," Sharp said. this fiscal year and \$51 billion an end to the Indochina War. any number of events such as

election picked up today with Twin Falls.

two additional prospective

nouncing candidacy.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—For for his faith. As the Hungarian spartan, two-room "home" on Mindszenty leave. The pontiff is years an unmarked car primate once put it, "a dead the fourth floor of the embassy called on him to "make the parked daily in front of the U.S. "cardinal may be worth more to rather than leading the 6.5 hardest sacrifice of your life." embassy at 12 Freedom Square the cause of freedom than a in Budapest. Its occupants, three leather-jacketed Hungarian secret police, waited in Mindszenty, now 79, had fought al by Pope Pius XII 1948, for heaviest cross of my life. fruitless vigil for Cardinal the Communists who took over years resisted all efforts and

Jossef Mindszenty. Early Tuesday morning; the aged cardinal, his bald head covered by a black fedora, stepped into the street. And the plainclothesmen stood by and watched him go to freedom-or exile-in the Vatican.

He was the last major "prisoner" of communism's

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs Domingo Soloaga, Shoshone; Mrs. Steven Poyalawski, Mrs. Larry Kidd, Juergen Randy Kruse II, and

Mrs. Walter Worley, all Buhl;

Mrs. Donald Bennett, Rüpert;

Rosalee Taylor, Mrs. Walter Mueller, both Filer; Mrs. Merle

Lierman, Hansen; Mrs. Amos

Cornwall, Murtaugh; Glen May, Kimberly; Mrs. Joe Sprenger, Wendell; Mrs. Raymond Breeding, Hazelton.

Dismissed

Kambrich, Mrs. Everett Waddell, Clarence Stewart,

Stacey Marie Stands, Mrs. Agnes Rayborn and Tiffany Spearing, all Twin Falls; Vincent Wray and Deanna Faye Durham, both Filer; J. C.

Griffin and Mrs. Jensena

Jacobsen, both Buhl; Mrs.

Archie Bartholomew, Jerome;

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Povalawski, Buhl,

and to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Gooding County

Mrs. Rhonde Wood, Bliss.

Dismissed

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes and Mr.

and Mrs. Rhonde Wood, both

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Dismissed

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vibbert, Rupert.

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can Civil War. Pennypacker

was commissioned in the Union

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Irene Frederickson, Paul.

Hunter, both Rupert,

Mrs. Tom Vibbert and Daniel

Donald Nichols, Rupert, and

Mrs. John Holland, Gooding

Admitted

Bradley Firkins , Burley.

Larry Bull, Jean Barth, Edith

Magic Valley Hospitals

Sylvanus James Bevan, Mrs.

Jack Cox, Fernando Hernandez, Claude Massie and John Woolley and Victor Sharon Francis, all Twin Falls;

Mrs. Postinger Colores Herman Bean, Mrs. Russell Howell, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Despite Mrs. Postinger Colores Herman Bean, Mrs. Russell Howell, Mrs. Wayne Martin, John Woolley and Victor Sharon Francis, all Twin Falls;

Shoshone.

Since the end of World War II his native Hungary. He spent 23 of those 26 years in prison, the embassy, where he sought under house arrest or in the refuge Nov. 4, 1956, when Soviet self-imposed exile of the grey tanks brutally crushed the stucco building on Freedom Hungarian revolt. He could not self-imposed exile of the grey

ed-to spend the rest of his life leave the nation never to in that battle rather than leave return. prisoner" of communism's Hungary, even if it meant the church of silence," a martyr exile of endless hours in his

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Dismissed

and James Rogers, Eden.

Satterwhite, Rogerson.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin,

Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. John D. Snow, Mrs. Lorin Lewis, Mrs. Darwin

Jardine, Alice M. Dayley and

Mrs. Leonard Salmon, all Burley; Mrs. Herbert LaRue

and Porfirio Garcia, both Paul;

Virgil Tate, Payette; Robert

Ellis, Lovelock, Nev.; Mrs.

John Carroll, Pocatello, and

Mrs. Bruce Seamons, Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Harold L. Quast and Phillip W. McDonald, both

Burley, and Herbert Fisher,

Blaine County - *

Admitted

Rebecca Stanford, Hailey;

Tom Farnsworth, Carey; Alta-Bonta, Debra Drexler, both

Dismissed

Funeral Services

PAUL - Funeral services

for Wallace Dirk Peterman will

TWIN FALLS Truneral services for Dewey E. (Curly)

Brannan will be conducted at 1

p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls

Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Raymond Jones. Final rites will

Seamons infant

RUPERT - The infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Seamons,

Rupert, was still-born Tuesday

at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his parents, two

brothers, Robert Seamons and

Kent Seamons, both Rupert;

three sisters, Karen Seamons,

Darbara Scamons and an infant

twin sister, all Rupert; paternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Seamons, Chinook,

Mont.; maternal grandparents,

be in Sunset Memorial Park.

because of the Old Time The family suggests any

Fiddler's dance at the memorial contributions be

American Legion Hall that made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Emmet Forbis, Hailey

pressures to get him to leave accept the conditions set by the He was prepared-even want- Hungarian government-that he

> It finally took a direct order from Pope Paul VI to make days resting in the Vatican.

million Hungarian Roman Cath-olics who were his flock.

Mindszenty bowed to his wishes, saying in a letter "I Mindszemty, named a cardin- accept what will be perhaps the

> The two men finally met Tuesday after Mindszenty was driven to Vienna then flew to Rome. Pope Paul was visibly Vatican gardens. He presented the cardinal with a personal gold ring and gave him the

Mindszenty will spend several

Obituaries

Rev. Honderich

FILER - Pastor Samuel

Heath, King Hill; Mrs. Lee Satterwhite, Rogerson; Mrs. Darrel Smith, Richfield; Gerald He had moved to the Albany Vastine, Buhl; James Prince and Marion L. Little, both Wendell, and Ann Casperson,

He was born June 22, 1878, in Goshen, Ind., where he received his education. He was married to Mrs. Walter Woolley, Kenneth Hodges, Mrs. Russell to Olivia W. Good on Dec. 25. 1902, in Indiana. She died in August, 1964. He was married to Blamires and Mrs. Raye June, 1967.

Humphries and daughter, all Jerome; Earl Dodge, Twin Mr. Honderich attended Falls; James Heath, King Hill, Goshen Mennonite College and Falls area until World War II taught school in Indiana and Idaho. He also had farmed and had been a pastor in the Men- of work until 1955 when he came nonite Church for most of his to Jerome worked as an

> moving to Toronto, Canada, in married. 1905. In 1909 he moved to Survivors include one Collom, Ill., and lived there until 1913 when he moved to Boise; five sisters, Mrs. Jennie Filer. He moved to Albany

four years ago. Surviving are two sons, Walter Honderich, Woodburn, Ore., and Robert S. Honderich, Twin Falls; a step-son, Paul Kauff-man, Groton, S. D.; a daughter, Mrs. C. C. (Anna) Berkey, Twin Falls; four step-daughters, Mrs. Harold (Naomi) Hooley, Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Schertz and Mrs. Levi (Esther) Holdemann, all Nampa, and Mrs. Ted (Ruth) Reid, Oakland, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Pletcher, Goshen, Ind., and six grandchildren and 8 great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the East Mennonite Church in Filer by Pastor Royden Schweitzer. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Assum Funeral Home, Albany, is in charge of arrangements.

Winfield Scott be conducted at the Rupert LDS Tabernacle by Bishop Arthur Bailey. Final rites will be at the FILER - Winfield Scott, 88, Valley Briefs
Bailey Final rites will be a time Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Wed-Filer, died at the Veterans hospital, Boise, Tuesday of a no dance this Friday at the DAV

Born June 20, 1883, in Fairfax the Spanish American War and served in the cavalry. He came to Idaho about 51 years ago. On Sept. 25, 1921, he married Marie Olm in Twin Falls.

Mr. Scott owned and operated 'Scotty the Tailor" stores in Filer, Twin Falls and Buhl. His wife died Feb. 24, 1970.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Creasey. Seattle; two grandchildren, Mike Creasey and Marie Creasey, both Seattle,

and one great-grandson, Mike Creasey Jr., Sattle. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Pocatello; maternal grand-Mortuary Friday and Saturday morning until 1 p.m.

Ogden, Utah.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

SHRINE FOOTBALL GAME POCATELLO H.S.

TWIN FALLS BRUINS GAME TIME: 8:00 P.M. **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 BRUIN STADIUM** TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Admission 51.50 - for SHRINE CHARITIES

Harold Ryan

JEROME - Harold Ryan, 71, Honderich, 93, Albany, Ore., died in his sleep at his home former Filer resident, died sometime Monday night or Monday at an Albany nursing early Tuesday morning of natural causes.

He was found at his home Mennonite Home four years Tuesday afternoon after of-ago. Tuesday afternoon after of-ficials at the North Side Canal Co., where he worked, reported to police Mr. Ryanhad not come work.

He was born July 14, 1900, in Corrine, Utah, and moved to Idaho with his parents in 1907. Anna Kauffman on Sept. 29. They settled in the Twin Falls 1952, at Nampa. She died in area He had lived at Milner and Eden. Mr. Ryan leased and worked on farms in the Twin when he went into construction work. He continued in this kind irrigator and ditch rider for the He lived in Goshen until North Side Canal Co. He never

> Claar, Boise; Mrs. Edna Kinch, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Homer (Marie) Hall, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Holgate, Longview, Wash., and Mrs. Larry (Eleanor) Lundin, Los Angeles.

conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hove Funeral chapel. Final rites will be held in the Twin

Greene infant

KIMBERLY - Roger Allen Greene, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaRay Greene, Kimberly, died Monday evening at Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, of a long illness. He was born July 10, 1971, at

Twin Falls. Survivors, in addition to his parents, include two brothers, Robert F. Greene and Douglas Greene, and two sisters, Barbara Greene and Caroline Greene, all Kimberly; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Inez Bird, Salt Lake City; maternal grandfather, Kenneth Bird, Salt Lake City; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lois Greene, Delta, Utah and assistant U.S. Attorney.

conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls

ward. Friends may call at the

White Mortuary tonight and

Thursday until 10:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS Praegitzer twin sons, Pocatello, died Sunday at the Pocatello shortly hospital premature birth.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Praegitzer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. General Hite, Hansen; paternal grand-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geilsen, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Pearl Johnson, Twin Falls and several aunts and uncles.

conducted at 4 p.m. today at the Union to hold presidential Sunset Memorial Park, Twin

YORK (UPI) -A In 1942, the government al- Mrs. Ryan, however, was leged, she was transferred to credited with time served, fined the Maidanek camp in Poland court costs, had her personal where 1.5 million persons died, property confiscated and in 1957 according to Nurnberg trials received legislative amnesty

Former prison guard

gives up citizenship

I can hardly wait to taste it

Ryan, 52, of Queens, agreed through her attorney in Brook-lyn Federal Court Tuesday, to

There is ample evidence to support the conclusion that said Hermine Ryan, during the 1939-45 period was a cruel, brutal and prison. sadistic woman, who unnecessa rily beat and tortured defenseless prisoners in her charge," the government said in an affidavit.

American construction worker, entered the United States on April 14, 1959. On Aug. 22, 1968, the government asked for her denaturalization, saying she lied in her application for citizenship when she allegedly claimed she had never been arrrested, jailed nor received amnesty, said Robert A. Morse, an

middle-aged housewife, official-

ly accused of being "a cruel,

while allegedly serving as a

guard at two Nazi concentra-

tion camps, has consented to

have her American citizenship

Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner

the revocation of her citizen-

brutal and sadistic woman"

Although Mrs. Ryan did not great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Delta, Utah.

Although Mrs. Ryan did not Dellett, Evanston, Ill., Matthew admit any guilt, the consent L. DeVine, Winnetka, Ill., and Clarp Wilkison, Tryin Falls. Graveside services will be order means she could be deported. A spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturali-Cemetery by Bishop David zation Service said an investi-Carter of the Kimberly LDS gation would be conducted to decide whether her deportation would be sought.

The government's complaint alleged Mrs. Ryan in 1939 became a guard at the Ravensbruck concentration in Nazi Germany at the time.

Praegitzer, Rupert; maternal

Graveside services were

testimony. She returned to Ravensbruck two years later, the government said. from the Austrians, said Morse. That year, he said, she married a construction worker.

In 1945, Mrs. Ryan was section supervisor at Raven- culminated an investigation shruck when the Allies liberat- which began in 1964, when a ed it, the government said. The private investigator of Nazi war British arrested her and the crimes identified Mrs. Ryan as Austrian government charged a former member of the Nazi her with torturing inmates, said SS Elite Guard. the government brief. Morse said she was convicted and sentenced to three years in

Bowladrome Mrs. Ryan, the wife of an purchased by 4 men

TWIN FALLS Bowladrome of Twin Falls has been purchased by a four-man partnership and as of Friday will be known as the Bowladrome, Ltd.

Purchasers are Michael DeVine, Des Plaines, Ill.; Dave Dellett, Evanston, Ill., Matthew

The present staff will be continued at the bowling alley Eastland Drive, Michael DeVine and Dellett to join the present management as general partners Bowladrome, Ltd.

All bowling leagues will continue as in the past, except some of the exclusive Bruncamp, one of six major camps swick programs. The purchase of the firm was made from the Brunswick Corp.
A meeting with league of-

ficers is planned in the near great-grandparents, Mr. and future to discuss league Mrs. Lee Hite, Eden, and Mrs. questions. questions.

> Traditionally, New Hamp-shire is the first state in the primaries, holding its primaries in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyser, Buhl celebrating 51st wedding anniversary . . Dr. Adele Thompson hurrying to class . . . Marilyn Blackburn looking at displays in nursing department at CSI . . . Mrs. Reed P. Maughan, Buhl, working in office . Marvin Glasscock wishing he could take trip to Hawaii . . . Earl Haroldsen talking about fishing excursions

Glen Call wearing bright

pink shirt . . . Twin Falls High School principal John Lawrence and school district trustee Ruth and Mrs. Wills chatting with teachers about daughter's schoolwork . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Massey checking room numbers at high school, looking for proper teacher . . . Gene Hull talking to friend . . . Clarence Dudley mailing letter . . . and overheard: "I had to go to PTA last night . . . last year my mother got lost in the halls."

Woman dies

Jensen, 71, Grace, died Tuesday from injuries received in a car-pedestrian accident on south Main Street Saturday eve-

Jensen was struck by a vehi-cle driven by Roger P. Burton, Grace. His death-raised Idaho's traffic toll for the year to date to 234, compared with 253 at this time a year ago.

today's **FUNNY**

INSTEAD OF DARNING HIS SOCKS THE MODERN WIFE DARNS HER HUSBAND



Last 3 days

ranciscan earthenware

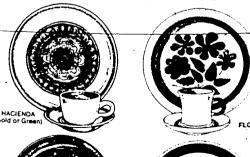
Sale begins Sept.20

Morse said the consent order

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Launch drive

VOLUNTEERS who have joined forces in the 1972 United Fund campaign in Twin Falls include Bob Paine, chairman of the professional division, Bob Day, vice chairman of the general campaign and Ed Cook, commercial division chairman from left. The three were among nearly 300 persons taking part in the campaign kickoff Tuesday. Here they inspect a volunteer worker's information kit and pledge cards given out during the

Harris cites example of black running mate

-Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Tuesday that he would accept a Wilson C. Riles as an example office. of an electable Negro.

Harris disagreed with the Sacramento State College contention of Sen. Edmund students, Harris also called for contention of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, that a presidential candidate could not win with a black

running mate. Harris said "Wilson Riles is a good example" of a black who can win a major race. Riles, state superintendent of public

to win statewide office - in California and the first elected state school chief any place! Riles said he was not

black running mate and cited interested in running for higher Speaking to a group of

the "redistribution of wealth" and cited Gov. Ronald Reagan as an example of one who "does not pay his fair share of taxes.

Reagan paid no state income tax for 1970 because of "business reverses.

Harris said a coalition of

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) instruction, was the first black poor, minorities, students, women and small farmers was needed to "change the coun-

just to be white when you come, tion of foloterial districts from Mississippi,'' Harris earlier told the Sacramento Press Club, explaining low wage earners regardless of race pay taxes proportionately too high and are hit the hardest by inflation.

Harris said he would enter the California primery next year because he considers it a must to win. The senator said he also would enter at least the Florida and New ... Mexico

marks UF campaign

Pledges totaling this amount were announced at the close of a James Sinclair, said this year kick-off luncheon Tuesday at the the Turf Club.

Darl Gleed, secretary of the United Fund needed to operate during the organization, said the amount coming year. includes the \$22,543 covered in "We are asking for this exact 51 pledges obtained by the blue chips and advanced gifts of each budget as has been done divisions of the drive and \$3,870 in the past," he said. received in pledges from volunteer workers themselves during the kick off luncheon

meeting.
Fred Frazier, chairman of the blue chips division, said his group hopes to obtain one third

3 judges set date on remap

BOISE (UPI) - A three-judge panel headed by Ninth Circuit Judge M. Oliver Koelsch, San Francisco, will hear two case in U.S. District Court Nov. 19.

Koelsch, who will be joined by Idaho's two federal judges, Fred M. Taylor and Ray Mc-Nichols, will hear a legislative reapportionment case and a university tuition suit.

Plaintiffs in the legislative reapportionment case contend remapping of the state legislature earlier this year discriminates residents. against urban

"It's not enough any more their own which includes adoptine their own which includes a specific their own which includes a specifi combining some counties into special districts for the purpose of legislative elections.

John W. Orwick, a student at the University of Idaho, brought the tuition case against the State Board of Regents. He contends he is being charted out of state tuition even though he has established residency in the

TWIN FALLS - United Fund of the total goal or \$37,333. He Twin Falls has taken an said his workers are well on initial \$27,850 step toward the their way to meeting this 1972 campaign goal of \$112,000. Quota within the next few days.

Chairman of the campaign, committee organizations to present a executive budget stating what they

amount without cutting out part

He also said volunteers will be seeking pledges rather than eash donations on the spot. These pledges-will then be collected throughout the coming year on whatever basis they are pledged and bills will be maild by the United Fund office. The budgets are not padded, he said, but are the minimum each agency needs for the year's operation.

Theme of the campaign this year is, 'If you don't do it, it won't get done," Sinclair said, urging all workers to complete their assignments as rapidly as

Ivan Skinner, co-chairman with Earl Faulkner on the advance gift phase of the drive, said 60 cards have gone out to advance gift contributors and \$1,980 has been pledged to date.

Gleed said attendance at the Tuesday luncheon to launch the drive was the largest ever at a United Fund meeting. Volunteer workers kits were issued team captains and workers.

A film on "selling" the subscriber was shown and a proclamation by Mayor Frank Feldtman was read by Jack Muldoon, master ceremonies. Mayor Feldtman has designated October as United Fund month in Twin

Falls. Sinclair asked the worker's to complete their assignments in October. He said additional report meetings to list results are planned Oct. 8, 15, and 22. All will be lungheon meetings at the Turf Club

Michigan leads the states in salt production.

Thief explains

SAN LUIS, OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) - Richard T. Loweke had his bike stolen by a thief who explained the action in a

"I apologize for stealing of your bike," read the note left under the sawed off bike lock. "I went through the same experience not long ago. I am in great need of a bike and yours will serve me well."

East Berlin.

New talks asked

BERLIN (UPI) -East Germany called Tuesday for the resumption of talks on the implementation of the Big Fouragreement on Berlin, the East German News Service ADN

ADN said East Germany wanted the talks, broken off because of a dispute over interpretation of the historic agreement, to resume Monday

The West Berlin city govern-

scheduled for Sept. 22 because of the dispute. Talks between East and West German officials also are deadlocked.

PIRATE RAID

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)-A band of river pirates raided a cargo sampan on the swollen Ganges, bound passengers and crew hand and foot and threw them overboard, survivors reported Saturday.

New dams opposed in polls

SPOKANE (UPI) - Two recent polls indicate strong opposition to construction of any more dams on the Middle Snake River, according to the chairman of the Sierra Club's local group.

Peter Wyman, Spokane, said Tuesday one poll was conducted by Pacific Northwest Power and the other by Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

Wyman said, "considering the fact that McClure's questionnaire was written with preconceived questions by a proponent of dam construction, the results were even more surprising."

He said 71.8 per cent of those answering the Idaho congressman's poll were opposed to dam construction and 50 per cent were opposed even if it meant restriction of upstream irrigation development.
Wyman said when Pacific

Northwest Power, a combine of public and private utilities seeking a license to build a dam on the river below Hells Canyon, asked 500 persons whether they favor additional dam construction 46 per cent opposed it in some way, 32 per cent were in favor and 22 per cent had no opinion.

Wyman said, "Whether a dam on the Middle Snake River is essential to long-term irrigation development is debatable

"The poll is biased and written to elicit favorable results using only their assumptions, he

Some tribal villages on Mindanao in the Philippines are built entirely in treetops, says National Geographic.

Pattern Baldness.

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^{lote} - EREE CONSULTATION Just take a few minutes of your time on Thursday, Sept. 30, and go to the Apollo Inn, 296 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho between 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the Desk Clerk for K.C. Canner, room number.

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Distributors expand association's roles

Legislature and the approval of the sale of table wines in the Idaho Beet Distributors who was named president. Assn., to a new role as the Idaho

delegation of beer distributors Payette. from throughout Idaho voted to

table wine bill by the Idaho the annual convention last week in Coeur d'Alene.

The revised organization will Other new officers include

Beer and Wine Distributors Lee Scott, Boise, vice ssn. president; Frizelle, re-elected Ososke, vice president, U.S.
This was announced today in executive secretary, and Brewers Assn.; John Bender, Twin Falls by Roy D. Frizelle, directors include Ron Frizelle, law executive secretary of the Idaho Falls; Tom Walker, Jr., association. He said the Twin Falls and Denton Hovde, director of liquor law en-

Frizelle said many beer

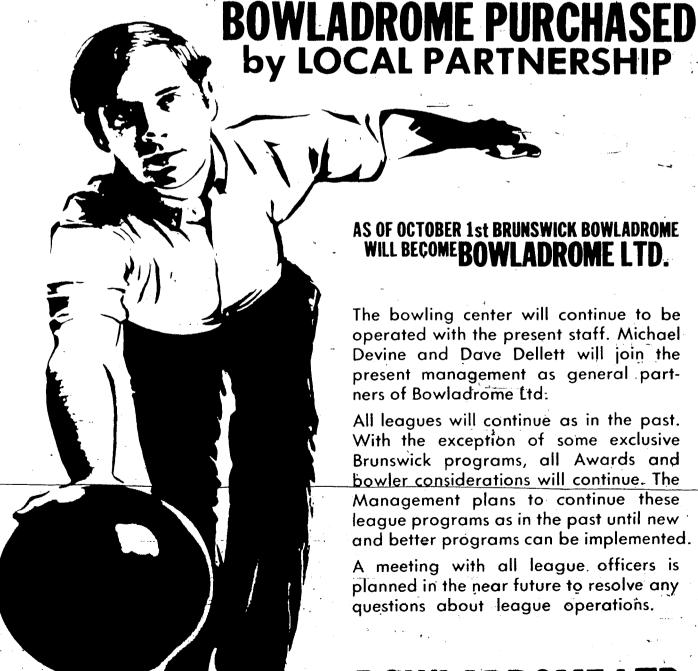
TWIN FALLS - Passage of expand their association during wholesalers are also handling wine as a result of the new Idaho wine law. It was felt one organization to work with both grocery stores in many Idaho be headed by a Twin Falls types of distributors would be counties has led to expansion of distributor, Delbert Rupert, more effective than separate associations, he said.

Speakers for the state convention included George W. missioner, and Richard Cade,



Review plans

NEW PRESIDENT of the Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors Assn., Delbert Rupert, left, Twin Falls, reviews plans for the expanded roll of the organization with Roy Frizelle, executive secretary, also Twin Falls.



AS OF OCTOBER 1st BRUNSWICK BOWLADROME WILL BECOME BOWLADROME LTD.

The bowling center will continue to be operated with the present staff. Michael Devine and Dave Dellett will join the present management as general partners of Bowladrome Ltd.

All leagues will continue as in the past. With the exception of some exclusive Brunswick programs, all Awards and bowler considerations will continue. The Management plans to continue these league programs as in the past until new and better prógrams can be implemented.

A meeting with all league officers is planned in the near future to resolve any questions about league operations.

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Ridiculous

We like to think of newspapers as being honest, informative and correct in reporting events of our times—but we have never believed they were meant to be the "official

We are concerned with the action by officials of the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for Idaho in withdrawing the offer of availability of kindergarten teachers for Twin Falls even before school office heads had officially turned down the proposal. From Boise we are told by Dr. Roy Turby, assistant to the state superintendent, that funds to pay for three kindergarten teachers for the Twin Falls district have been reallocated to other districts on the strength of press reports which stated Superintendent George Staudaher of Twin Falls said such funds were not desired and that the teachers would be refused.

The Times-News story announcing Dr. Turby's revelation is not quite clear as to whether the decision was his, was that of the

State Superintendent or that of a group of individuals in the department. But regardless of who made the decision in Boise it has to be wrong.

Why would a decision of this import be made on the strength of a news story? A telephone call, if nothing else, could have revealed the circumstances and could have set an official base for any action.

Now we find officials of the Twin Falls system having "second" thoughts and apparently leaning toward use of these available funds in kindergarten areas. But because of the action of the state department in making a major decision without contacting parties directly involved, and doing it simply because they "read it in the paper" the funds are gone.

No wonder the higher education gets the more confusing it becomes. Perhaps the best word to describe the action in the office of the State Superintendent is RIDICULOUS.

Help Needed

How to clean up the air above large cities is occupying the time and resources of many individuals these days. It is natural that the attention of many should turn to London, which has defied the odds by eliminating the infamous deathdealing cover of smog which frequently blanketed that city.

Much of the credit is given the Clean Air Act enacted by Britain in 1957. It is a stringent law, strictly

limiting emissions from chimneys (industrial and private) and traffic.

But more recent studies also have attributed part of the success to "an inexplicable change in the weather." It is one thing to limit pollutants entering the atmosphere. It is quite another to affect wind currents and other atmospheric conditions.

MR. SPECTATOR

Purists Take Note

This is a gentle note to those who would exclude everyone else from the "woods" and who would spend their time just walking from point to point "B.

Up at Sun Valley the other day we were covering the First Idaho posium, sponsored Cong. Orval Hansen, and one of the speakers was Boyd Evison, Grand Teton National Park Official. He tossed a little bombshell into the meeting.

He said, among other things, that gasoline vehicles were not the only things which were going to be excluded from some sections of the park because the environment is being ruined. Hikers — just plain walkers - are also going to be excluded from some areas.

Why? Because they damaging many things and because there are just too many people visiting our parks.

So there you have it. The day might come when the hikers will share the "trail" with automobiles - and the "trail" be a highway!

TRIALS OF LIVING

We thought Mrs. Spectator was going to throw us out of the house the other night. We commented -that her hair looked a little "wild" after a day at work and that she should take care of the matter.

Well - that's where we made a mistake. She walked from the living room into the bedroom and carried out one of those plastic heads. Sitting on it was a wig.

She said she had been wearing the thing (we didn't even know she had purchased it) for a week and was just a little upset that we hadn't noticed it at all. What concerned her most was that we

didn't notice any change until we spotted a little disturbed hair caused when the wig was removed.

Such are the trials of living. Or should we say the answer nowadays is better observation?

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have five puppies - most Chihuahua -- to give away. Four of them are males. Call 733-3898 after 5 p.m. or anytime Saturday.

I have several Siamese cats I'll give away. Only requirement is that whoever gets them has to really love them and provide a good home. Also have two orphan cats — one calico and one maltese. Their mother was killed and I put them with my Siamese mother cat and she finished raising them. They, too, are sweet and loveable. The cats can be seen at 191 N. Avenue C in Wendell. Go to house trailer one block west of the market on your right. Ask for Betty Ellis.

PROGRESS

We picked up a nice, new booklet telling of the virtues of Twin Falls. It's the ones which tourists pick up and which are mailed here and there as a part of the Chamber of Commerce's campaign to attract the souls. Well, inside are a number pictures. One in particular caught our eye. It happened to be one of Mr. Spectator fishing in Alphius Creek down at the Blue Lakes Country Club. There was only one catch — the picture was taken about 20 years ago for a Chamber promotion way back then. How did we know? That was when we tipped the scales at about 150 pounds. And we must say times have changed.

Most Idahoans Worry About Inflation



CÓNGRESSMAN HANSEN

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER

Times-News Editor Continuing inflation is up-permost in the minds of most Idahoans. And they want something done about it.

Why inflation over, say, job availability and ployment? Because those hit hardest by inflation are the farmers and small businessmen. These people do not have the ability to pass on their increased costs to someone else.

In a wide-ranging interview with Cong. Orval Hansen, who was in this general area earlier this week and who will be back in Twin Falls next Friday, the Second District Representative answered the question "what do you find uppermost in the minds of Idaho citizens as a result of talking to scores of them during your recent "court house" visits?" He said:

"In these visits throughout many parts of my district there was not any single area that seemed to be of great concern,

that is overriding concern. If I could identify one general area that turned up more frequently in the conversation than any other it would have to be in economics. The concern is about inflation on farmers and small business people who do not have the ability to pass on their increased costs to

someone else."

Question: "And the farmers and small business people want something to be done about it?' Answer: "They really do and among these people the President's very firm and bold action in his wage-price freeze was highly approved.

Question: "Along this general line do you believe the economic conditions of the country will have any effect on the President's chances for reelection?

Answer: "Of course the initial reaction to the freeze is very favorable but we are a long ways from elction day. I believe it will help if the next steps are successful. The freeze, I think,

is accomplishing its purpose but we are not out of the woods yet. If we can develop in so called phase two the kinds of economic measures and selective controls that will help us stabilize the economy, stimulate the development of jobs, and reduce unemployment so that the economy is moving up a year from now, then I'm certain the steps the President took in the freeze will be very helpful in his reelection bid. Question: "What effect do you

think President Nixon's foreign policy, particularly that part which related to Red China: might have on his reelection? believe, has generated a great deal of public support for his initiative to open com-munications and trade with Red China. If the visit he makes to China, and subsequent events, particularly those which aid in bringing about a settlement in Southeast Asia are productive. then I think it would have a tremendous positive effect on his re-election next year.'

Question: "Do you have any personal objection to appointment of a woman as one of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court?"

Answer: "I would certainly welcome the appointment of a qualified woman to sit on the Supreme Court bench. wouldn't be surprised if such an appointment was made.

Question: "Do you think a woman might have difficulty in relating to a situation where she was the only one of her sex conferring with a group of men. What I mean is, do you believe "being alone" would make her

Answer: "Ido not believe there would be any difficulty at all. I would see no handicap that a woman, who is a qualified judge, would have in discussing cases and arriving at decisions with other members of the court.

Question: "What is the most important Idaho oriented before legislation now Congress? I mean legislation which is of special interest, more or less, to Idahoans

Answer: 'Of all the billsand we have a number that involve various Idaho projectsthe one that is particularly impressive is the one involving

the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area. This covers a great deal of the area in South Central Idaho. There are a number of items in that bill involving the future development and preservation of our state and I think that of all the bills in the mill now this has to

be at the top of the list.

Question: "Does that have a chance of passing?"

Answer: "Chances are very good for passage. We expect to have it out of the subcommittee, which is the big hurdle, in about two weeks with such amendments as the committee has proposed. Passage by the full committee is expected. Then the questions become one of when we can get it to the floor of the House. If it goes through the rules committee then it will not come up until January. If it can go directly to the floor under suspension of the rules then it could be passed very easily by November. The Senate has already passed it twice so I think it can be handled there think it can very routinely."

Ownerion: "You mentioned — Do you

possible amendments. Do you anticipate any major change?'

Answer: "I think most of them will be fairly general and not major. It's a little hard to assess the strength on some of these issues in the sub-committee. One of the features of the bill, the so-called reverse condemnation feature that gives the land owner the right to require the government to acquire his property, will probably be modified to some extent. It will be different from the language of the bill now. We now provide for a five-year entries for the entire area. There is no reason we shouldn't make that permanent as far as the proposed wilderness, that is the premitive area, is concerned. So we will probably initiate that amendment and also make some changes in the boundaries of the proposed wilderness areas so that it conforms to the recommendations that have come out of the public hearings in the last few months. The changes will really be nothing of major importance, but will be improvements that will make the bill better, stronger and more

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Penicillin

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read about a test which has been found to discover whether a person is allergic to penicillin. Is this available to the public?

I had been taking penicillin when I broke out with hives. Could I have a more violent reaction if I took more? Does this allergy run in families? My father is also allergic.-Mrs.

A substance called PPL (penicilloyl polylysine) has been found effective in such testing, and if your own physician does not have it, an allergy specialist should.

Penicillin sensitivity is (or find the answer anywhere. can be) a serious problem, and identifying people who are sensitive to the drug.

Since you apparently have L. M. had one penicillin reaction, you certainly must be wary until you know definitely whether the penicillin caused your hives or something else did it. Subsequent exposures to penicillin are likely to be more severe.

necessarily run in families; however, individuals who are allergic in general are much more likely to be sensitive to penicillin, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I enclose 35 cents and a long self-addressed envelope for your booklet on rheumatoid arthritis. Are gold shots habit-forming? Are they of great benefit? -

No, these shots are not habitforming. They are very helpful in some cases of rheumatoid arthritis, but not in others, and there's no way to predict in advance.

It used to be pretty much the practice to give a series of the recently, some cases have responded more effectively if small amounts of the medication were continued for a longer time.

Too much can be toxic, so the progress must be watched

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there and then switching immediately to ice-cold water? I love cold whenever possible.

showers, but my mother has forbidden me to do this. - R. M.

For healthy youngsters, no harm. But for elderly people, my answer would be different: adequate time should be allowed to adjust gradually to the change.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 15, and would like to know if you can get pregnant without complète sexual intercourse. I mean if the sperm is ejected outside on the vaginal area, as happened to me. I have read many books and I can't seem to

My parents are both in their efforts are being made to find 60s, so I can't ask them. They even more effective methods of take a very negative attitude toward sex. I'm really scared, so please answer my question. -

There IS a chance of pregnancy under such conditions-not as great a chance as with the completed sex act, but still some chance since it is in the nature of sperm to travel Penicillin sensitivity does not some distance over appropriate, moist surfaces.

some of the girls who wind up in homes for unwed mothers while insisting that they

I hope that in your case it was not during your fertile time and that no pregnancy has resulted, but the fact remains that pregnancy is possible and pregnancies do occur because of the mobility of the sperm their ability to "swim.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad -breath. For a copy write to him gold salts shots, then stop. More in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all amount as well as the patient's reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. any harm in taking a hot shower Readers questions are in- a notch or two and who, more prisoners knew of these gorporated in his column often than their fellows, had reforms.

"1, 2, 3, Heave!"



RAY CROMLEY

Schools Of Crime

WASHINGTON (NEA) One of the curious facts of history is that bloody riots tend to occur at precisely those times when conditions are being loosened. Or when such changes are in the works. This apparently is as true in

prisons as in the outside world. California's penal system a The great upheavals in the East European satellites came when the Russian overseers first relaxed their monstrous controls a little.

those who had themselves risen moved into the privileges and

world. This reporter knows Sun

Quentin. A close friend of my father was once warden and I improved or onerous controls visited that prison years ago. By reports, Lknow of the vast improvements that have been made. All experts classify leader in prison reform. Yet San Quentin was the scene of recent

By newspaper reports, the chief criticisms leveled at the The strongest revolts against able New York State Correction the Inquisition came as that Commissioner Russell G. system moderated somewhat. Oswald have been that he was The men who rioted in Watts doing "too much" for the were in considerable number, prisoners. He had strongreforms in the mill. And the

This is not to say prison

the associations of the white conditions should not be improved. Anyone who has seen penitentiaries first-hand knows changes are urgently needed.

The hideous figures on recidivism nationwide suggest that - except for quite temporarily segregating men convicted of crimes from society at large-prisons do not serve their intended purpose. There is strong evidence that too frequently they are schools

for crime. They may, in present condition, contribute to less law and order and may be harmful both to the convicted man and to the general public.

Paradoxically and unhappily, improvements may sometimes trigger riots—as the rising expectations lead inmates to

want more.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Bermuda JACKSONVILLE GINGER MIAMI

Giant storm moves toward U.S.

Carolinas menaced

MIAMI (UPI)-A hurricane watch was posted for North Carolina today after Hurricane Ginger, undiminished by seeding with chemical ice, aimed its massive circle of 90-mile-anhour winds toward the U.S. mainland.

"Gale-force winds are expected over most of the North Carolina coast tonight with a possibility that they may reach nurricane force in some sections by early Thursday," the National Hurricane Center warned.

Ray Kraft of the Hurricane Center warned North Carolina residents to start making plans for the possibility of at least getting a glancing blow from Ginger—the longest-lived hurricane on record.

By mid-morning, forecasters said winds to 40 m.p.h. were already slapping at North Carolina's Outer Banks, which have already been pounded for over a week by heavy surf and ground swells from Ginger, a massive storm that covers an area the size of Florida.

Forecasters warned small craft from the Virginia capes southward along the Carolina coast to seek safe harbor and not venture into the hurricanewhipped Atlantic.

Ginger's gales extended 275 miles in all directions and the eye of the storm measured 80 miles across.

'She's enormous in size and if it comes ashore, it will cause somebody a lot of trouble,' said Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurri-

Born north of the Bahama Islands 20 days ago, Ginger is the oldest hurricane ever recorded by the National Hurricane Center.

Scientists of "Project Storm Fury" twice seeded the hurri-cane with silver iodide in an effort to sap its strength. The final effort came Tuesday when the Navy's "Black Falcons" attack squadron from the Oceana, Va., Naval Base and Air Force "Hurricane Hunter" plane bombed Ginger with silver iodide canisters four times within eight hours.
Project Director Dr. R. Cecil

Gentry said Tuesday, the overall results of the mission were uncertain.

Herb Lieb, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said no further seeding attempts were expected on Ginger.

Justice Black rites conducted in capital

Black, son of a Clay County, Ala., storekeeper who rose to pre-eminence on the Supreme Court, was buried in an unfinished pine coffin Tuesday and eulogized as a legal giant who "had little patience with so-called strict construction-

President Nixon decided at the last minute to attend the

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Hugo drai for Black, who died Black, son of a Glay County, Saturday at age 85 after a severe stroke. The President

the Supreme Court, united by Black's death as they seldom were during his 34-year tenure, service at Washington Cathe- formed a double receiving line

sat beside Attorney General and Mrs. John N. Mitchell throughout the service which rang with Black's favorite hymns and writings. Past and present members of

was borne into the vaulted Gothic cathedral by officers of

Since the British have far fewer official trade and government personnel in the Soviet John M. Harlan, 72, who retired last week and is hospitalized tained in Britain, the Kremlin for treatment of spinal cancer. would have to oust almost the Nixon, with Mitchell's help, is entire official British represenreviewing lists of potential tation in Moscow in order to nominees for the two court retaliate on a one-for-one basis.

The Rev. Duncan Howlett, former minister of All Souls Unitarian Church here, delivered a eulogy containing a reference to Nixon's oft-stated constructionists' to the court. East Germany, as ambassador Howlett said Black had little to Paris, the Soviet Tass news patience with them.

students and technical advisers. first time since the British action that any Soviet commenas the liberal justice's coffintators have referred to trials of

the court police force.
Missing was former Justice

earth. Engineers said the most advanced sunwatching control system on the satellite's satellite in an abnormal orbit today but engineers worked quickly to recover from initial

Robert Davis, assistant project

said Tuesday he has begun im-

gated conditions at the facility.

more training of staff members

is being met. He said two cor-

Prison ideas

receive trial

ing of the Idaho Press Associa- as a major problem at the

observatory, called OSO 7, carried six instruments to study

the sun and tell man more

about the way it generates the energy of billions of hydrogen

OSO 7 was supposed to soar

into a 345-mile high circular

orbit, but instead dropped into

British

'spying'

assailed

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Com-

munist party newspaper Prav-

da today accused British

businessmen, tourists, journa-

lists and scientists of spying against the Soviet Union. It

said such actions in the past

have led to trials and expul-

The accusation in the nation's

diplomatic reports of a

biggest newspaper lent support

Kremlin blacklist of Britons.

Diplomats said the list has been

prepared in case the Soviets

decide to retaliate for Britain's

mass expulsion of Soviet

and extended beyond diplomatic personnel to take in business-

men and those in other

occupations, possibly some

commentator for Pravda, said

the British expulsion order of

last week was done partly to cover up British intelligence

activities against the Soviet

Union and other Communist

intelligence uses employes of

British institutions in the USSR, businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists," Mayevsky Besides the 40 diplomats and

38 nondiplomatic staff members assigned to the British embassy, the Soviet Union hosts British airline officials, other

businessmen.journalists.

Union than the Soviets main-

NEW PARIS ENVOY MOSCOW (UPI) —The Soviet

Union Saturday appointed Pyotr

Abrasimov, who has been -serving as Moscow's envoy in

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agency reported.

The Pravda article was the

'For its sinister aims, British

Victor Mayevsky, a senior

The diplomats said the list

"fairly comprehensive"

officials.

journalists.

nations.

alleged spies.

rocket aimed it the wrong way. "We may very well be able to control problems and salvage the \$36 million scientific meet our mission objectives, even with this orbit," said The 1,400-pound orbiting solar

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— an egg-shaped path ranging are fairly confident we can Rocket trouble left America's from 266 to 355 miles above come out of this." come out of this."
OSO 7 was accompanied into

Solar scanner salvage goal

the elliptical orbit by a little eight-sided satellite equipped to imitate the radio voice of Apollo moonships to exercise ground tracking stations.

-The-first-problem-resulting manager. "All is not lost. We from the low orbit was that the

sunwatcher was wobbling more control center, at Greenbelt, immediately able to aim its commands to OSO to fire small sail-like solar panel toward the control jets to maneuver the sun to soak up energy and

recharge its batteries. Engineers at the satellite

Power line iob slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, announced Tuesday he has been informed the Bonneville Power Administration has awarded a \$1,557,011 contract for a 500 BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State that retraining personnel could kilovolt transmission line in Prison Warden Raymond May not be accomplished in "a-mat-northern Idaho to Power City ter of months" and admitted Electric, Spokane.

The 32-mile long line will "there is a little entrenched remendations made by the gover-sistance" among some of his not's committee that investi-staff to new penal methods. stretch from the Hathwai substation to Dworshak dam on the The governor's committee had north fork of the Clearwater May told the luncheon meet- cited inadequate guard training River near Orofino, Idaho.

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tion that a recommendation for prison. May also said the move to the AVAILABLE AT . . . new prison site south of Gowen PREMILIN rection officers have just been. Field by the early 1973 deadline sent to a federal training academy for correctional officers in cause of construction delays the May said other recommendation set up the operation before tions that dealt with personnel the prisoners are transferred

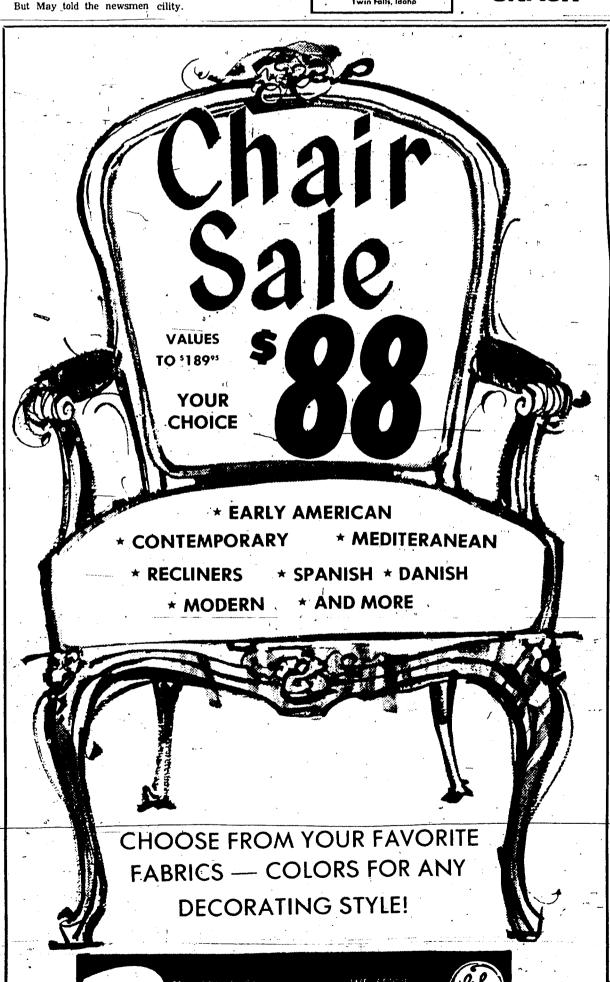
shortages and the high turnover rate are recognized and the May said if the prisoners and problems would be solved with guards both move in at the better pay and working condisame time the inmates would 'set the tone" for the new fathan expected and was not Md., began sending radio

control jets to maneuver the satellite into the proper position. Davis said this could take most of the day but he said, "I

think they can recover.' He said OSO 7 appeared high enough to remain in orbit long enough to study the sun for a number of months as planned. He said the accuracy of the observations should not be degraded by the orbit and there was no indication the satellite was affected by the abnormal movements of the rocket.

<u>Jolly time pop corn</u>





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Indian leader ends Russ visit

MOSCOW (UPI)-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today condemned Pakistan's handling completed a visit that moved of the East Pakistan civil war the Kremlin to censure Pakis- and urged President Agha tan and treat its Indian guest Mohammad Qyahya Khan to like a queen.

return to New Delhi by plane said: today. Departure time was not announced in advance.

scheduled to stop one day in India Oct. 1 en route to North Vietnam.

Mrs. Gandhi arrived Monday for talks with all three members of the Soviet leadership. Diplomatic sources said the talks were aimed principally at strengthening the new Indo-Soviet alliance against common rivalries with China India's conflict with Pakistan.

The Soviets indicated by word and deed she had succeeded.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin stop it. Speaking at a Kremlin Mrs. Gandhi was scheduled to luncheon for Mrs. Gandhi, he

the actions of the Pakistani Her first task upon returning authorities which compelled home will be to prepare return- over eight million people to hospitalities for Soviet Pres-ident Nikolai V. Podgorny, property and to seek shelter in neighboring India.

Yahya Khan to take the most effective steps for the liquidation of the hotbed of tension

Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Soviet Communist party, joined Podgorny and Kosygin in hosting the state luncheon for Mrs. Gandhi. All three leaders also joined the talks with her, a rare honor for a visiting prime minister.

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By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Having signed a "friendship" treaty with the Soviet Union, Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi wants to know what's inside the package.

She therefore flew to Moscow for an exchange of views with Soviet leaders because, in her own words, "in today's changing world it is very necessary to know what other people think of these changes.'

It was early August when India and the Soviet Union signed the treaty which some have seen as a departure from the Indian non-alignment espoused for so long by Mrs. Gandhi's father, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, and others have said may have prevented a war between India

However that may be, it is noteworthy that the treaty came at a time of steadily results, according to the story,

with the United States and the visit to Moscow comes just a month before Mrs. Gandhi begins a Western tour which is to include the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium and Austria.

The trip is in response to "long-standing" invitations, according to the Indians, and should not have too much importance attached to it. It will, however, be her first chance to talk with top western leaders since signing the Soviet treaty.

The story declaring the pact may have prevented an Indian-Pakistan war says that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko dashed to New Delhi after being informed India intended to grant formal recognition to Bangla Desh, secessionist East Pakistan.

The Russians, fearful of the

deteriorating Indian relations talked them out of it in return for the treaty.

At-little-cost-to-themselves, the Russians won Indian gratitude and an accompanying further decline in U.S.-Indian relations.

The Indians, feeling the strain of seven million East Pakistan refugees and a burden which has been estimated to put a \$500 million strain on the Indian economy in the first year, widely interpreted the pact as a mutual defense treaty.

The language of the pact does not bear out the Indian view. It says merely that if either is attacked, they will hold consultations "to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measures to ensure peace and the security of their

Pact Carries Benefits For the Russians, the pact carried with it definite benefits.



Sets talk

SATIRICAE COMEDIAN Pat Paulsen will be at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium Oct. 6. Paulsen, who has been termed both the Mark Twain and Will Rogers of the '70s by critics, is on a college and university tour called "Pat Paulsen looks at the '70s.'' He will discuss politics, ecology, sex, drugs and other subjects of national interest. Tickets are available at CSI and at Helen's Record Shop.

Law school convicts bid opening widow delay set

BOISE (UPI) - Opening of bids for a new law school building at the University of Idaho, originally scheduled for Thursday, is being delayed pending a cash flow study of the perma-

ity to issue tax anticipation notes for construction it has never used such a procedure since the 1961 legislature created the building fund.

Earlier this year, the legislature approved expenditure of \$1.6 million from the fund to build the law school.

top-rated series once it got

rolling. Another returning se-

ries, NBC-TV's Flip

Tribunal

ATHENS (UPI)—Lady Ama-lia Fleming, widow of the man who discovered penicillin, was found guilty of conspiracy today and sentenced to 16 months imprisonment.

Harding F. Bancroft, execu-

tive vice president of the Times, said "journalistic timidi-

ty or unwarranted self-censor-

ship" might be an outgrowth of

the government effort to halt

publication by the Times, the

Washington Post and the Boston Globe of accounts or

portions of the secret Pentagon

Bancroft was an opening witness before a Senate sub-

committee undertaking a broad

examination of the status in this "general time of crisis" of

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-

N.C., chairman of the group,

laid out the objectives of the

hearings with a spirited defense

of the right of the press to put

forward even "thoughts and

ideas which we hate and

Bancroft told Ervin that even

freedom of the press.

study on the Cietnam War.

Three other defendants accused with-her of plotting the escape of a man sentenced for attempting to assassinate Pre-George Papadopoulos were jailed for a total of 42 months.

Theology student John Skelon of Yardley, Pa., was convicted, given a seven-month jail sentence and told it would be suspended for three years.

A five-man special military tribunal handed down judgements in the case after 90

"What can I say?" asked the 62-year-old Lady Fleming, whose late husband shared the Nobel Prize for medicine in

Friends rushed forward in the

Panaghoulis' life was spared

All five defendants in today's

Twenty-nine nations were at

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A though the Supreme Court, by a suppression of news. Even New York Times, executive 6-3 decision, upheld the right of though the restraint lasted for but he said that danger does expressed concern today that newspapers to publish the only 15 days, an extremely the people's right to news may Pentagon papers tracing the unfortunate precedent, we subhave been diminished by the history of American involvement's attempt — even ment in Vietnam, the decision in though unsuccessful — to suph was not a total defeat for those ment sought and obtained an injunction leaves us with the

Press restraints hi

it considers newsworthy.

Agnew rips

prison riot

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UP1)-

Vice President Spiro Agnew

praised Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

Monday for putting down the Attica prison revolt and said

the "liberal press" portrayed

coverage of the uprising...

Police.

asked. ·

finished.

follow

years.

"criminals as heroes" in its

"A governor of a state cannot

allow himself to be pre-

emptorily summoned into the

presence of outlaws," Agnew told the 78th annual conference

of the International Chiefs of

On news coverage of the

revolt, Agnew said, "We again

find wide and relatively uncriti-

cal exposure being given the

most inflammatory and base

less charges made by radical

militants and their counsel-not

to mention in this instance,

bers, burglars and rapists

become known to the public by

affectionate nicknames and the

awed recital by the liberal

press of their organizational or

oratorical ability?" Agnew

The 5,000 delegates to the

convention interrupted Agnew

with applause eight times

during his speech and gave him

a standing ovation when he

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the 272nd day of 1971 with 93 to

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 29,

The moon is between its first

The morning stars are

The evening stars are Venus

On this day in history: In 1789, the U.S. War

Department set up a regular

Army of 700 men to serve three

In 1923, Great Britain began

In 1936, in the presidential

campaign between President

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf

Landon, both parties went on

In 1963: Pope Paul VI opened

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Pussycat

the second session of the Ecumenical Council in St.

radio for the first time.

to govern Palestine under

League of Nations mandate.

"How many murderers, rob-

convicted criminals.

coverage

said:

press publication of the "Penta- who would restrain the press injunction leaves us with the prospect -despite the Supreme from publishing whatever news Court decision —that it may Referring to injunctions ob seek si tained by the Justice Depart- future. seek similar restraints in the

"The possibility of future ment in lower courts, Bancroft d: attempts by the government to "The hard fact remains that suppress the news is not good for the country and is a prospect with which the nation's press cannot easily live." for the first time in the history of our nation, the government sought and obtained a direct

Bancroft said it was "of first importance that this threat not result in journalistic timidity or

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He blew the Desert Fox to Hell! Richard Burton Raid on Rommal

through dream concert LONDON (UPI) -Hiroyuki round of sightseeing, Hiroyuki Ohno spent \$1,358 and flew returned to his hotel room at

Cello student sleeps

halfway round the world for a away by taking a nap. Dr. Otto Klemperer conducting Brahms' Third Symphony at London's Royal Festival Hall. At home in

Tokyo, Hiroyuki read of the concert and decided he had to be there. To the 16-year-old cello student, son of a Tokyo publisher, Klemperer was a god

on the podium.

With a bit of parental help, Hiroyuki booked the 12,500 miles round trip flight to London and arrived early Sunday in plenty of time for the

concert that evening. He met David Richardson, concert manager for Klemper-er's New Philharmonia Orchestra, who arranged a front row seat for him. After a whirlwind

are several statistics shocking

to the television industry in the

national ratings for the recent

premiere week of the new

One is that NBC-TV's "Bon-

came in 50th among the listed

shows. It was knocked off by

CBS-TV's new Sunday night

combination of an early movie

—in this case "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"—and Glenn Ford's new series, "Cade's

County," in which he plays a

It was also knocked off by

"Guess Who's Coming To

all programs, "Cade's County

Dorado" finished in a tie for

modern sheriff.

long a frontrunner,

about 4:45 in the afternoon and dream, then dreamed it all lay down exhausted for a

catnap. ficently. One critic hailed Klemperer's penetration of "the inner core of the Brahms' poetry ... invested with wonderfully sustained dark hues"-just the sort of music Hiroyuki had flown halfway around the world

As the final ovation thundered through the festival hall. Richardson glanced down at the Japanese visitor's front row seat-and started. It was

'I telephoned him immediately," Richardson said. "He had slept through the whole concert. probably exhausted by the time changes in the flight from Japan. I went straight to his hotel. He was too dazed to say

First week TV show rankings

shocking as 'Bonanza' falls

are known to throw their most

potent movies against the

competition early in the season.

so "Bonanza" might well come

back, but the ratings do

indicate that the veteran

Western series is vulnerable to

Ford's showing, meanwhile,

indicates he may have the pull

to give "Bonanza" some heat,

althoug he undoubtedly benefit-

ted from the lead-in of "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner." He would normally have a tough

spot-starting halfway through

The other shocker in the

- motion pictures on CBS-TV.

"Bonanza"—and this might FBI," which came in a

network competition, ranking this particular listing. "All In

tough opposition.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-There seventh place. The networks

ABC-TV's Sunday movie, "El hurt him with weaker lead-in

Dinner" came in third among ratings is that NBC-TV's new

all programs, "Cade's County" Jimmy Stewart series also ranked a strong 11th and "El finished badly in the inter-

concert.

Richardson thought fast as

Less than an hour later,

In parting, the old man gave the boy a personal treasure,

The boy flew home to Japan Monday evening with a Promise: "I will be back." he said at the airport. "And next time I will not fall asleep until after

anything, and completely shattered to have missed the

the boy sat on the side of the hotel room bed, weeping quietly. He picked up the telephone.

Hiroyuki was still dazed-this time at the idea he was actually sitting alone with Klemperer in the 86-year-old conductor's private study, talking about music.

one of the batons with which he has conducted Brahms, Beethoven and other favorites of Hiroyuki's in the past.

dull, almost wholly ignoring the

star's special qualities as an

attraction, but what is surpris-

took it on the chin from "Guess

moderately successful 31st.
"Marcus Welby, M.D.," on

ABC-TV, ranked first among all

shows, and its competitor for

the No. 1 spot, CBS-TV's "All

In The Family," was 18th in

nent building fund.

The permanent building fund advisory council, which called for the delay, is expected to set a new bid opening date when it is determined there is enough money in the fund to allow start of construction.

While the council has author-

51st. It's true the premiere was The Family" was last season's

ing is that there was such little Hour, ranked second in pre-

1947 and who holds dual Greek-British citizenship. "I will not accept deportation."

She looked pale and shaken quarter and full phase. as the verdicts were announced. Mercury and Saturn. crowded courtroom to shake her hand and kiss her. and Jupiter.

Lady Fleming was arrested Aug. 31 and charged with joining a conspiracy to free Alexandros Panaghoulis, 33, sentenced to die three years ago for his role in an assassination plot against Papadopoulos.

after pleas from world leaders, including Pope Pau VI.

case faced a maximum prison sentence of five years.

war with Germany in World Peter's Basilica.

This show, however, if it perks up a bit, could also do a in these rankings was NBC-TV's "Columbo," with Peter TV's "Columbo," with Peter TV's a detective. This is one Sunday nights, it was the of three alternating shows in a victim of tough early-season series called "NBC Mystery competition. The Stewart show Movie," and it came in fifth. "Cade's County" was next Who's Coming To Dinner," and, among the new series, and then for that matter, from the came the new Dick Van Dyke War I. returning ABC-TV series "The Show (14th), James Garner's FBI;" which came in a comic-western "Nichols" (19th)

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television commercials. Some big-name stars finished very low in the ratings with their new series. Besides Stewart, there were Rod Taylor in "Bearcats" (54th), Tony Curtis in "The Persuad-ers" (56th), Anthony Quinn in "The Man And The City" (58th), Gene Kelly in the variety show "The Funny Side" (64th), Shirley MacLaine in "Shirley's World" (65th) and Bobby Sherman in "Getting Together" (66th). A movie star name, the video industry knows well, is no guarantee for

and "Funny Face" (20th),

starring Sandy Duncan as a

college student who does

Television Schedules

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1971
At 6:00 on channel 11, a Dr. Seuss
cartoon, "Horton Hears a Who" will
be aired, and at 6:30 on channel 11,
Ch'arles Schulz' Peanuts' Characters
come to the screen in an episode
tiffled "It Was a Short Summer,
Charlie' Brown."

Evening News, Weather, Sports
 Truth or Consequences 7b — Adam-12 8 — Bewitched 11 — Dr. Seuss Cartoon

2s1, 7b, 8 -- NBC Mystery Movie "Murder by the Barrel"
21, 3 — Courtship of Eddie's Father
4 — Room 222
5 — Primus

4 — Room 272
5 — Primus
7sI — Mister Ropers
11 — Peanuts 7:86
2b — Dr. Seuss Cartoon
3, 11 — Medical Center
4, 5 — Bewitched
7sI — What's New
7:36

7:38

2b — Peanuts

4, 5 — Courtship of Eddie's Father
7si — This is Extension
2:39

2si — Changing Scene
2b — KBOI Special
3 — Movie "The King's Pirate"
4 — Smith Family
5 — Movie "The Condemned of

Altona"
7sl — French Chef
7b — Ironside
8 — Man and the City 11 — Mannix
20 — Movie "I'll Never Porget
What's 'Isname"
8:38
2si — Movie "Copper Canyon"
4 — Shirley's World
7si — Boboquivari

9:00
4 — Man and the City
7s1 — Firing Line
7b — Sarge
8 — Bold Ones 11 - Cade's County 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason

7sl — Figuring it Out 10:30 10:30
7b, 8, 1t — Johnny Carson
2b — Buck Owens
3 — Movie "Bandolero"
2sl — Perry Mason
10:40

5 — Movie "Wild, Wild Winter" 11:00 2b — Movie "Let's Kill Uncle" 4 — News, Weather, Sports

11:30 · 2sl — Movie "Wild, Wild Winter" (in progress)
4 — Dick Cavett

12:00 2sl — Man to Woman 12:05 2sl — Movie "A Certain Smile"

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1971
At 7:00 p.m. on channels 2b, 3, and A
Marriage — And Rulin Your Life" is
a 1948 look at infidelity and divorce
in suburbia. Dean Martin, StellaStevens, Eli Wallach and Anne
Jackson star.

Evening

Evening 261, 5 - News, Weather, Sports 20, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences 70 — Hee Haw

2sl -- D.A. 2b -- All in the Family

3 — Smith Family
4 — Brady Bunch
5 — Chicago Teddy Bears
7si — Mister Rogers
7:00
2si, 7b, 8 — Nichols
2b, 3, 11 — Movie "How to Save Marriage — And Ruin Your Life"
4 — Alias Smith and Jones
5 — Bearcats
5 — Bearcats 5 — Bearcats
7sl — PBS Fall Preview

7sl -- Bookbeat 8:00 2s1, 5, 7b, 8 — Dean Martin

2s1, 5, 7b, 8 — Dean Martin
4 — Longstreet
7s1 — Washington: Week in Review
9:30
7s1 — NET Playhouse
9:30
2s1, 5, 7b, 8 — Filp Wilson
3 — Bearcats
2b — Mannix
4 — Owen Marshall, Counselor at
Law

Law 11 — Hawaii Five O 11 — Hawaii Five O

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

7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie "In Enemy Country"
2sl — Perry Mason
3 — Movie "Aaron Slick from
Punkin Crick"

Punkin Crick"

18:40
5 — Movie "Once More My Darling"
11:60
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30

2si — Movie "Once More My Darling" (in progress) 4 — Dick Cavett 12:00 2st - Man to Woman

2s1 — Ski Scene 12:25 2s1 — Movie "'Summer Holiday"

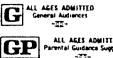
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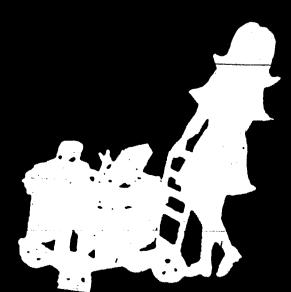
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The Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, which kept many traders and investors away from the market, combined with uncertainties about the immediate future of the economy to make it a lackluster day on Wall Street.

Motorola and Control Data, each off more than a point, led the active list.

Low-priced Marquette Cement dropped 34 following a company announcement that second half corporate results will be severely affected by some operating problems. Interco Inc., reporting higher net earnings in the nine months ended Aug. 31, slipped ½.

Along with Control Data and Motorola, at least one other electronics issues was a point size loser—Texas Instruments, down 11/8

Ford eased a point in the lower motors. Steels were mixed. Natomas rose 1% in the mixed oils. Missouri Pacific added 1 in the mixed rails. American Telephone was unchanged at 421/2.

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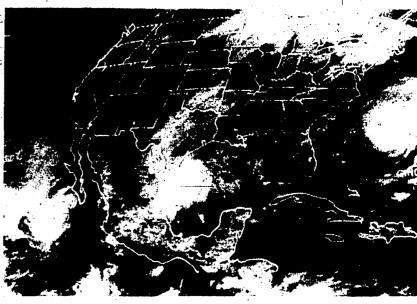
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Idaho **Temperatures**

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Valley Weather Report

Storms speckle America's skies

Cooler and chance of rain

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, North Side, Burley-

Cloudy with chance of rain today, increasing tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday. High Thursday in the 50's, after an overnight low in the 30's. Outlook Friday, fair and

slightly warmer. River valley:

Cloudy with chance of rain or snow today, increasing tonight. Partly cloudy, continued cool with widely scattered showers Thursday, High Thursday 45-55, low tonight 25-35. Outlook Friday, fair, slightly warmer. Central Idaho mountains

south of Salmon River: Cloudy with chance of rain or Camas Prairie in Camas snow above 5,000 feet today, County, Hailey, Lower Wood increasing tonight. Partly cloudy, continued cool with with reading s from the middle precipitation.

widely scattered showers 30's to the middle 40's. Thursday. Highs 45-55. Low tonight 25-35. Outlook Friday, another surge of moisture partly cloudy, slightly warmer. moves into the region. Slightly Synopsis:

southern Idaho this morning, provement is expected Friday probably above 5,000 feet. warmer temperatures.

Precipitation will continue as

drier air Thursday bringing A cold upper low pressure partly cloudy skies but cool system is slowly moved into temperatures. General imbringing rain and snow, with fair skies and slightly

Temperatures this morning Outlook for the weekend calls under cloudy skies were chilly, for only a slight chance of

National **Temperatures**

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) country is backing its leader-ship in its efforts to improve the U.S. trade position and to bring inflationary price increases under control at home, observes Hoppin, Watson Icn. Historically, this is "the sort of emotional climate in which bull markets have prospered, "the firm adds. Therefore, this may well be a good time to buy quality stocks and wait for the market to regain its enthusiasm.

The Dow has quite definitely outperformed the rest of the market in recent weeks, says Harris, Upham & Co. Other major indicators have been signaling warning participation of a significant slowdown in speed in the market's ascent, the firm warns.

The market has moved into a technically oversold condition and the rate of odd-lot selling is increasing, suggesting any further decline will be limited in scope, says E. F. Hutton & Co. says. Watch the bond market for a clue as to the end of this decline, it advised.

The multinational "glamour" companies' stocks stand to be hurt more by the dollar crisis than the pedestrian stocks which normally sell on a yield basis, observes Eliot Janeway Service.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I bought National Presto Industries three years ago because it had a favorable P-E ratio and was financially sound. These factors still hold true but shares have not increased in Would you advise holding? - J. C.

Only if you have patience. Selling at about 6x estimated 1971 earnings, National Presto sports probably one of the lowest multiples, for a sound company, on the Big

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mental prices: Monday:

cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots consumer products, National is

cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 57.00 c lb. Copper, electrolytic delivered

S. 52.75-53.00 c lb.; lake 52.3712 c lb. Lead, common, N. Y. 14.00-

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 133.00

Quicksilver, \$285-310 76-lb

Tin, N. Y., prompt delivery 167.75 c lb.

cent minimum pure, \$4.15-4.50

Zinc, prime western, N. Y. 17.00 c lb.; east S.T Louis 17.00

Board. This very meager in- building a \$4 million plant. vestor appraisal indicates wellfounded doubt as to the longevity of the company's ordnance business, which last year contributed 66 per cent of sales and 71 per cent of pre-tax

and

Aluminum, primary, 99 per

Antimony, domestic, 9912 per

14.50 c lb.; St. Louis 13.80-14.30 Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed

regular 33.25 c lb.

Platinum soft, 99.5 fine \$120-125 oz

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per

net. Ordnance backlog stood at \$80.8 million at the 1970 year end with an \$8.3 million add-on contract received in April.

In the 1971 first half, sales receded 9.1 per cent, while earnings declined less than 5 per cent. Further attrition in the final six months could place net at the \$5.80 level. Commercial products include small appliances and pressure cookers; a subsidiary does specialized color printing. In order to bolster capacity for its

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approx nately noon, All bids are interdeal er bids: Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark

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Amer. Biocte	7.25	7.62				
Bank of Amer.	60.75	61.12				
Equity Oil	10.75	11.25				
First Sec.C.	45.25	26.00				
Garrett Fr.	20.50	22,00				
daho Pwr.	57.00	63.00				
da. 1st Nat'l.	33.50	34.50				
tmn. Gas	13.621/2	14.00				
Kellwood	33.371/2	33.87				
M—Knu.	17:00	17.37				
Pac. Eng.	2.00	2.25				
Pac. St. Life	4.75	5.00				
Rogers Bros.	17.25	18.25				
Rolls Royce	.10	.21				
Sierra Life	3.00	3.75				
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Company has an enviable financial position; no long term debt, current asset ration of 5.8to-1, and cash holdings in excess of current liabilities. Shares are selling below net current asset value, a condition that could prevail until commercial business contributes a larger proportion of sales and profits.

 We have recently formed an investment club and would like suggestions on stocks to buy plus one for speculation. At present we have \$2,000 to work with. — R. R.
A — First may I suggest you

join the National Association of Investment Clubs, a nonprofit organization with about 15,000 member clubs. Their address is

1515 East 11th Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48068. Brad Ragan (ASE), a tire retreader for off-the-road

vehicles, has exhibited good growth characteristics and would be an interesting speculative purchase. Either NYSE-listed First National City Corp., Eastman Kodak or Sears, Roebuck would be an excellent basic holding for your

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Produce Prices

Track sales (SOS) I Idano Oregon yellow larun 3:00:3:10 mixpack large 3:10 with U.S. 2 large 2:25

Grain

f.o.b. Seattle

Soft white 1.47n

White club 1.50n

Hard winter 1.54n Corn 53.00-54.00

Barley 41.00-42.00

White wheat no bid

Soft white no bid >

Hard red winter no bid

White club no bid

Barley 42.00

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain,

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA — Butler. Prices paid delivered to Chicago firm. 93 score 69, 92 score 69, 90 score foo few to report — Egos. Prices paid delivered to Cucago unsettled to weak, prices to refailers (grade A, in carlons delivered)—extra large 40's 43's, large 38*4-41's, mediums 28*; 31

grain, coast delivery basis:

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) -- Livestock: Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts generally fully 25 higher; 80 head 1-2 230-236 lbs 20.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.50-19.75; 180-200 lbs 18.25-19.50; 2-4 250-265 lbs 19.25-19.60; 3-4 285-355 lbs 17.35-

Richfield

Western Grain & Seed wheat

Cattle 5,000, no calves; steers and heifers steady; cows barely steady; two loads high choice and prime 1100-1150 lb steers 33.00-33.25; choice 975-1250 lbs 31.75-32.75; good and low choice 28.50-32.00; choice 850-1025 lbs 30.25-31.50; canner and cutter cows 18.50 - 21.00; two loads choice 590 lb feeder heifers

Sheep 600; wholed spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; shorn lambs and slaughter ewes 50 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 99-110 lb shorn 38.50

DENVER (UPI) -- Lavestock: Hogs 750; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; 1-2 20.00 - 20.50; 1-3 19.25-20.00: 2-4 17.75-19.00 Sows steady to 75 higher; 1 - 3

JOLIET PH. U.P., Livestack Cattle 1.411 Interes steads to 25.50 lower Shaughter energy stow Interes 10.25 50 lower Shaughter stowns and buils steady. Staughter steers top 18.00 high notice and prime 15.00.36 00 inches 30.015.00 good and choice 31.25.11.00 good 29.25.31.25 linday high choice 31.25.11.00 good 29.00 staughter heiters high choice 31.25.13.15 choice 31.25.21.25 good 29.00.31.25 ultimate and cutter 18.50.21.50 builts 25.50.25 canner and cutter 18.50.21.50 builts 25.50.25.00

Potatoes And Onions

PAYETTE (UPI) Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts:

Demand slow; market slightly weaker; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks. U. S. No. 1-A, 3.25-3.50; 6-14 oz., few 4.25-4.50; 10 oz. min., mostly in mixed packloads, 3.75-4.00, occasion.ully lower; non-size A, 2.75-3.03; U. S. No. 2, 6 oz. min., 1.75-2.25 mostly 2.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-100s, 5.15-5.75, mostly 5.25-5.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt, U.S. No. 1-A, 4.25-4.50; few 4.60; non-

3.75. Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.; offerings, limited by wet fields; demand good; market slightly stronger, 50 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger 2.00-2.15, mostly 2.00; 214-3 in. 1.75-2.00, mostly 1.85-1.90, occasional 2.10, whites 3 in. and larger 2.75-3.25, mostly 2.90-3.00, occasional 3.35; 14-in. 2.75-3.25 mostly 3.00.

size A, 3.15-4.00, mostly 3.50-

Freeze queries, PORTLAND (UP): Livestock Cattle and calves no report available early Hogs for Monday 780 - barrows and gills 12 180 246 ib 20 50 21 00, 10 head 202 ib 12 02 23 190 246 ib 19 00 20 25, sows steady 1 2 140 450 tb 14 00 14 75 2 3 400 516 ib 12 50 13 75 Sheep 510 steady slaughter lambs choice prime 90 106 ib 75 00 26 00 one iot 99 1b 26 50 ewes cull 3 50 4 35 answers

Q — I'm a teacher. During the summer I received my master's degree and, as a result, I was to eceive a pay increment this fall, Can I still get it?

A - Yes. Pay increments for teachers who receive their master's and other scheduled pay raises dependent upon employees completing certain educational requirements may be paid during the freeze because these actions are bona fide promotions. The employer, however, must be able to certify that such an agreement was in existence.

If the effective date of the teacher's contract is after August 15, the increment must be no more than the amount that was granted last year.

Q - Can my city government ncrease rates for gas and electricity?

A - No. State or local governments may not increase charge or fees for governmentprovided services. However, state and local tax rates, and fees for licenses or legal penalties, such as traffic tickets, are not frozen.

Q - Can merchants pass on to consumers the cost of an increase in state or local taxes? A — No. This is not permitted

during the freeze. Q - What are some of the food products not subject to the

A - Raw agricultural

products, such as fresh fruit and vegetables, fresh fish and seafood, honey, and other products that retain the ame physical form they possessed when they left the farm gate, are not covered by the freeze. All other agricultural and food products, such as frozen foods or slaughtered meats, would be considered processed and subject to the freeze.

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Farm

Ground water available in TF

BOISE - Some 400,000 acre wells cannot be successfully feet of now unused ground developed on the tract becauser is available for future of the geology of the area. development in the Twin Falls tract, according to an information bulletin of the Department of Water Administration.

Sherl Chapman, acting assistant director of the development would have to department, said he is not come from a well field conresponsibility to determine would produce a fairly large water conditions and potential quantity of water.

that large diameter, high-yield beans and clover.

developed on the tract because

There are several wells which yield more than 2,000 gallons of water a minute, he said, but most of them do not yield nearly this much.

Therefore, any large scale aware of any plans to use this taining numerous small lack of soil moisture, potential water, but the report diameter wells. Such a In Idaho some late h is part of his agency's procedure, Chapman said,

The report also indicates the Three ground water aquifers quality of most surface and were found to be present in the ground water in the tract is 350-square mile area included in suitable for irrigation of most the Twin Falls Canal Co. system crops, but cautioned the water which comprises the Twin Falls has a rather high salinity hazard and care should be taken Chapman said the produc- when using the water on salttivity of existing wells indicates sensitive crops such as green

Grange to meet in Charleston

WASHINGTON, D. C. - John body. This report and-or inremaining organizations to dividual resolutions are again Charleston, W. Va.

delegates at the Session will be year. farm bargaining power, farm ! labor legislation, crop surpluses, national health insurance, new transportation legislation, new pesticides legislation, government reorganization, revenue sharing, expansion of European Economic Committee, international monetary reform, inflation control, school prayer amendment, vocational education, social security (Medicare and Medicaid) and welfare reform.

Scott said. There are over 6,000 local Granges throughout 38 states which submit resolutions at their respective state meetings once a year. The discussed agents who promote delegatés at the state sessions discuss and debate each resolution before a vote is

Following the vote, these resolutions become the policy of that state and the master of the state Grange takes these resolutions to the National Grange session

Because of the vast number of resolutions and the varied if he can help market your idea subjects, 13 committees are once it's patented. assigned resolutions according report before the entire delegate specific questions by writing: care of this newspaper).

voted on by the delegates. The Among the topics to be results of these votes determine

discussed and voted on by the Grange policy for the coming priced Columbia ram was a

Mind Your Money

Are high-sudsing Eric Schellin; National Patent detergents bad for dishwashers? They seem to cost less than the more expensive detergents. - Mrs. A. C., The Grange is one of the few get better performance for remaining organizations to your money by using lowllow a grass roots approach in sudsing detergents. A pile of developing its legislative goals, suds slows down the rotating arm in your machine and decreases the effectiveness of

the spraying action. Q - In a recent column you and market "bright ideas." believe I have a good idea and would like to market it. How do I go about it? — E. L., Palos Verdes, Calif.

r A - You should get a patent attorney. Fees are fairly standard so select someone who is best suited to look out for your own particular product idea. Shop around. Ask each attorney

You can get a list of patent

Council; 1225 19th St. (Room 409); Washington, D. C. 20036.

Q - You said hair sprays may be dangerous if they're used Vandergrift., Pa. A — Dishheavily in a small enclosed washer manufacturers say you room. What about hair dyes and rinses? Can they be harmful? I've heard that the henna rinse can be poisonous to some people. Is this true? - Mrs. J.C, South Lancaster, Mass.

- We talked with a der-American Medical Assn. and were told that it is highly unlikely that hair dyes or rinses would be injurious to your health. It would be most unusual for henna rinse or any other commercial dye to be poisonous if used correctly.

Some people can have an allergic "patch test" on your arm before you pour the stuff on your head. All commercial products should give instructions on how to make a proper patch test.

committees meet daily to Office; 2021 Jefferson Davis questions from readers for discuss and consolidate the Highway; Arlington, Va. 22202. possible use in his column. resolutions and then make their You can also get answers to Please send letters to him in

Weather helps Idaho harvest

benefited harvesting of late Because of a lack of soil Reporting Service.

done a uniform job of killing have emerged. potato vines in the major areas and digging continues to in- favored the Southwest area of vesting and fall seeding are the crease. Some irrigation of the State. Onion and bean two major activities. Most potato fields was done in harvesting moved into the final small grain harvesting has been preparation for digging stages. Silage corn harvest is operations. The hop and fruit about half finished. In the fruit relatively uniform killing o harvest continued with cooler areas, the plum harvest was potato vines, either by frost or nighttime temperatures in- winding up with harvest of chemicals and digging from creasing the color in the apple Jonathan apples gaining Idaho Falls south was uncrop. Seeding of fall plantd momentum: Harvesting of derway Fall seeding of small crops increased with delays in potatoes increased but the lack grains was in full swing and

In Idaho some late harvesting operations. was being completed, but, the
main activity was plowing and
threshing and silage corn of October.

confined to summer fallowed Heavy frosts have generally ground. Some fall seeded grains emerged.

Excellent harvesting weather some localities because of the lack of soil moisture.

| Diagonal for the lack of soil moisture. | Diagonal for the fields were delayed some digging emerging. Sugar beet operators

BOISE - Near ideal weather preparation for fall seeding. cutting are well past the halfway mark. Potato digging is season crops across the state, moisture, seeding was delayed underway. Planting of fall according to the Idaho Crop in many localities or it was seeded crops is well underway

> In East Idaho, potato harcompleted. There has been a were preparing for beet harvest

1,248 sheep sold at annual event in Dubois

DUBOIS — A total of 1,248 by E. J. Handley, McMinnville, Breeding Laboratory, in polled ram, for \$60. cooperation with the University.

Wyoming and Utah.

The top selling ram of the entire sale was a registered 2report before the entire delegate -discussed and debated and then year-old Targhee ram purchased by Sherman Halverson, Kilgore, for \$300. The highest registered 2-year-old purchased

sheep were sold at the annual Ore, for \$210. Clarence Fopsale of surplus breeding stock at piano, Healdsburg, Calif., the U.S. Sheep Experiment purchased the top selling Station and Western Sheep Rambouillet ram, a yearling A Finnsheep

crossbred ram lamb sold for Buyers attended from eight \$270 to Fulton C. Jamsion, states, California, Idaho, Iowa, Casper, Wyo. The average for Montana, Oregon, Washington, all Finnsheep crossbred ram lamb lambs was \$135 per head. The top pen of range rams, polled yearling Rambouillets, sold for \$60 per head to Stone Gaugler Ranch Co., Judith Gap,

> A total of 72 Columbia rams sold for an average of \$69.24 per head, 117 Targhee rams averaged \$48.53, and 79 Ram-bouillet rams averaged \$35.15 The highest selling pen of

> ewes in the sale, Rinnsheep x Targhee crossbred yearlings, sold for \$51 per head to Fulton C. Jamison, Casper, Wyo. A pen of registered Targhee yearling ewes were next highest, purchased by Myron Hunter, Storm Lake, Ioa for \$41 per head. All registered Targhee ewes averaged \$35.89 per head and all registered Columbia ewes averaged \$35.34.

Rambouillet ewes averaged \$20.80 per head. Finnsheep crosses, yearlings, averaged \$46.68 per head. The average matologist recommended by the price for all yearling and mature ewes in the sale, a total of 511 head, was \$26.62. A total of 461 ewe lambs sold for an average price of \$24.29 per

head. Finnsheep crossbred ewe lambs averaged \$26.77 per

Total sale receipts were approximately \$39,269.50. The auctioneer was C. R. "Tige" Thomas, Billings, Mont.

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\$27.00 to \$29.50

\$32.50 to \$35.60

\$30.00 to \$31.50

\$27.00 to \$39.60

\$380 to \$410.00

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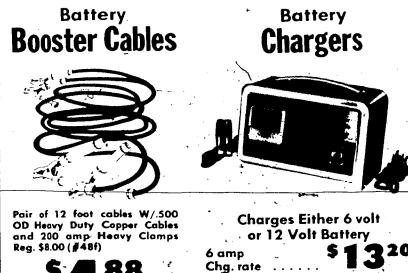
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in what is shaping up as an Prince; 10:02, M. Sessions, Y. interesting Idaho open Friday Agawa, W. Lamuta, C. Feeler, through Sunday at the Twin 10,20, E. Schneiter, J. Kinsey.

seasons, affords the amateurs Schuerman; their best shot of an unlikely Hipkins, R. Honsberger, J. "play for fun" overall cham- Blower, H. Barton, and 10:42, B.

"We have many scratch to and V. Falco. three handicappers who have 12:30 M. Renshaw, D. good credentials," says Kramer, Dr. H. Hiller, J. Mc-Thomsen. "One of them comes up with the hot hand for three Jefferies, B. Hiller, B. Cook; days and he could win it all." 12:46,T. Malan, R. Payne, M. However, Thomsen had to McLaughlin, V. Gunnell; 12:54, admit the possibility was no more than remote.

"We have about 55 pros coming in for this from throughout the Intermountain

week began Wednesday with the Idaho Cup, pitting the ten top pros against the best amateurs from throughout Southern Idaho in a Ryder Cup types series at Blue Lakes

course during a pro-am Thursday and the battle begins in earnest Friday. The open is Cactus Pete's, who put up the \$2,000 added money, and Club 93 has provided a special \$500 prize for the winning senior pro,

The Idaho Cup pairings were announced at a banquet Tuesday night at the Turf Club. In the morning round, amateur captain Newt Carter sent Jim Packard and Paul Bayhouse against Arnold Haneke and Mike Renshaw; Willie Peterson and Joe Flowers against John Kinsey and Lenny Stroup; Paul Wynes and Paul Davids against Keith Stanwood and Marv Hipkins: Gordon Crockett and Dean Oliver against Al Jones and Clyde Thomsen, and Wayne Peterson and Carter against Ken Sparks and Ray Hon-

The singles patrings included Packard vs. Kinsey; Bayhouse Vs. Renshaw, Willie Peterson vs. Stroup, Flower vs. Thomsen; Wynes vs. Stanwood; Davids vs. Hipkins; Crockett vs. Jones; Oliver vs. Haneke; Wayne Peterson vs. Honsberger and Carter vs. Sparks.
Pairings for Thursday pro-am

and Friday's beginning of the Idaho open include: Pro-Am

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Friday No. 1 tee 9:30, A. Paz, K. Farr, D. Windows, R. Vowles; 9:38, J. Barovich, N. Bayliss, L. Wills, J. Lowman; 9:46, J. Fugate, C. Pothier, W. Ballard, B.

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Fr.C. Cutler, J. Packard; 10:18,

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POCATELLO - Louie Hurst is Idaho State Bengals' "in-surance man." He doesn't sell insurance, he is insurange

D. Peterson.

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E. Schentier; 1:26, D. Reed, D. Rupert, A. - Haneke, Schneiter; 1:34, K. Stanwood, P. Allen, D. Oliver, K. Packard,

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Phils' Jim Bunning announces extra point in second period, a field goal in third quarter. The open field will get acquainted with the Twin Falls he's retiring from baseball

Righthander Jim Bunning, sayco-sponsored by Holiday Inn ad-ing he "couldn't get people out" anymore, Tuesday called it quits after a 16-year major league baseball career that included two no-hitters, one of

all-time strikeout artists with to make a decision" as to his future but indicated he would Fort Thomas, Ky. consider a baseball job.

22 years you hate to leave," he them a perfect game. 22 years you hate to leave," he said. "I'll just sit back and do a

Quarterback hits Tech's planning

ATLANTA (UPI); Eddie McAshan, Georgia Tech's candid quarterback, faced possible disciplinary action Tuesday for hurling public criticism at his team's offensive

McAshan, first black quar-terback at a major deep south college, was told by coach Bud Carson not to come to practice until the matter is settled. Carson said he wanted to talk to a number of players first and that his decision may not come before this weekend.

McAshan told an interviewer Monday that Georgia Tech failed to "attack" Army as it was capable of doing and that

Fish Count

PORTLAND (UPI)-The Columbia River system fish count for Sept. 27: Bonneville

steelhead 413; silvers 757 The Dalles chinook 1.037; steelhead 860; silvers 198.

John Day-chmook 861; steelhead 979; shad 1; silvers 566. McNary chinook 975; steel-

head 1,617; silvers 1,268 Ice Harbor teelhead 1.392: chinook 105; Lower Monumental - chinook

350; steelhead.1,580; silvers 83 Little Goose - chinook 228; steelhead 2,515; silvers 102. Priest Rapids chinook 160; steelhead 209; blueback 1; sil-

Wells Dam chinook 92:

Nebraska's state bird

steelhead 203; blueback 2. The western meadowlark is

the vellow jackets were not mentally prepared. "I thought we came out

playing too much of a control-type ball game," he said. "We didn't come out attacking Arand we certainly were capable of attacking them. In the first quarter, for example, we threw only one pass."

Army, a three-touchdown underdog, upset Tech 16-13 last

McAshan, a junior from Gainesville, Fla., and the starting quarterback, also criticized the using of "about 10 different receivers" in the South Carolina opener, which Tech also lost, saving:

'Most of the night, I didn't even know which receivers were in the game.

He also blamed Tech's weak offensive showing against Michigan State the following week on a drastic switch in tactics. Tech won that one, however, 10-0, but failed to complete any of the 10 passes thrown.

Carson met with McAshan prior to Tuesday's practice and

told him to skip the workouts. "I was very surprised he would say things like that," needs most right now is lovalty

- McAshan later admitted he made the remarks, but indicated the "story did not turn out as I expected it." He emphasized he did not mean to attack the coaching staff or the

"I have never known Eddie to be disloyal to his football team," Carson said.

ranks second among baseball's little evaluating.

During the off-season, Bun-2,820, said he was "in no rush ning, a father of nine, is a to make a decision" as to his stockbroker in his home town of

He said his feelings were that "When you do something for he would not marlage below Triple A baseball. The Phillies currently have only one Triple A club, at Eugene, Ore. managed by former Phils catcher Andy Seminick.

Bunning said, "When there are no available situations in the farm system, what can you do about it? You can't move anyone. General Manager John Quinn

said the Phillies "want him to stay in the organization. We have talked to him of vaious posts and we hope he decides to stay with the Phillies."

Bunning, who during his career threw no-hitters in both leagues, said he believed he could help "some young pitchers if they would listen-some of them won't listen.

After six years in the minors, Bunning broke into the majors with the Detroit Tigers in 1955. His first-no-hitter was with the Tigers against the Red Sox in July 20, 1958.

He came to the Phillies in a trade in December of 1963 and pitched a perfect game against the New York Mets on June 21,

The Phils traded him to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1967 and then he went to the Los Angeles Dodgers in August of 1969

against every Bengal gridiron' Today he's recognized around the Big Sky conference and made nine tackles, intercepted elsewhere: as a 1970 choice for two passes, returned four punts the Big Sky all conference 102 yards, and successfully

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Last year he was second in

the conference with six in-

terceptions for 115 yards, made

nine punt returns for 189 yards

and got a telling share of points

after touchdown.
At 5 feet 9 inches and

weighing 180 pounds, Hurst

ranks with the big men of the

squad though not among the

real heavies. He's age 21 and a

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He came to Idaho State from Wood River high school at Hailey where he was a star team; was twice picked as kicked field goals of 19 and 30 performer, and so "high" on Hurst's abilities was Coach conference back of the week, yards, and against Boise State the only defensive player to win last year was credited with Bowman, that the Bengals the honor or even a single making 26 tackles. accepted him on Bowman's selection; against Weber State word. They have never last year in a memorable game the Bengals and is top punt regretted taking the chance in which Idaho State started returner with average of 21 without benefit of films to against heavy odds and went evaluate. They recognized away on top by 30-14, Louie along in a coaching career, kicked back-breaking field Cavanaugh praises Hurst, desire as Hurst came in on a half scholarship but was soon on

a full NCAA ride. Bowman's enthusiasm about Hurst rubbed off full force on Bengal coaching chief Ed Cavanaugh and his aides and today he has two grid letters and is considered a cinch to

By ERNIE STITES

capture a third award. Recently against South Dakota State University, Hurst scored four of the Bengals' 10 points, putting Idaho State in good position in the tight game where the Dakotans had to score two touchdowns to win. They got one on a long pass play but were cut off at six points.

Hurst's contribution was an

Illini eager to meet

Sixkiller

mascot is a make Indian, hope to ambush the real thing Saturday when Washing-ton and its Cherokee quarterback, Sonny Sixkiller, invade Memorial Stadium.

its not unimpressive performance, the Illini might be respectable, if the offense gets going. So far Illinois hasn't ored a point in three games.

Sixkiller will give the defense an awesome problem. He has completed 40 of 79 passes for 769 yards and six touchdowns, and Coach Bob Blackman of Illinois said he was "the best throwing quarterback in the nation. He shows one of the quickest releases in the game and his receivers have tremendous speed and agility

'What we need," quarterback Mike Wells said, "is a game where the offense and defense put it together. I can't think of a better time than now

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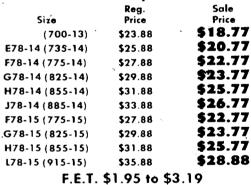
If the defense can continue

But Wright believed Illinois might give the Indian passer some trouble. "We're enthusiastic," he said, "and when our opponents are averaging five fumbles a game, you have to figure we've been doing some hitting. Backs never fumble because they want to fumble.'

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Giants cling to 1-game advantage over Dodgers

their one-game lead with two to go in the race for the national league west title by clubbing the San Diego Padres 7-1 Tuesday night on Gaylord Perry's seven hitter and a four-run sixth in-ning spotlighted by Chris Speier's three-run homer.

Speier's clout, his eighth of the year, came with the Giants holding a 3-1 edge and Perry hooked up in a tight pitching duel with Ed Acosta, Padre rookie right hander. It was the 16th win of the year for Perry, who has lost 12 while Acosta is

Willie McCovey started the Giants on their four-run inning with a double to left after Willie Mays had struck out. Bobby Bonds bounced out and Dick Dietz was walked Intentionally. Al Gallagher singleds on the hit-and-run to score McCovey and put the Giants in front 3-1 and Dietz went to third. Speier then unloaded his roundtripper into the left field seats to score behind Dietz and Gallagher and make it 6-1.

A throwing error by shortstop Ezno Hernandez enabled the Giants to take a 2-0 lead in the first inning but the Padres shaved it with a run in the home half.

in the San Francisco first, the Giants loaded the bases with one out on a single by Tito Fuentes and walks to Mays and McCovey. Bonds hit a bouncer past the mound which Hernandez fielded and stepped on second to force McCovey.

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Steve Carlton, a 19-game loser last year, coasted to his 20th victory of the season Tuesday as the St. Louis Cardinals jumped on Nolan Ray for three runs in the first inning and beat the New York Mets, 5-2.

Ryan, plagued as usual by his lack of control, walked the first four batters he faced and then gave up a two-run single to Ted Simmons before manager Gil Hodges lifted him. Ryan is now 1U-14.

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Braves 4, Reds 0

ATLANTA (UPI)-Knuckleballer Phil Niekro pitched a three-hitter and Ralph Garr ran his hitting streak to 22 games with a run-scoring double as the Atlanta Braves edged the Cincinnati Reds 4-0, Tuesday

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Phils 6, Bucs 3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Deron Johnson and Greg Luzinski hit two-run homers Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Expos 5, Cubs 4 MONTREAL (UPI) —Rusty Staub drove home the winning run with a one out single in the bottom of the ninth inning truesday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5.4 Victory over the Chicago Cubs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The However, his throw to first on a San Francisco Giants held to double play effort sailed into advanced to second on a wild passed ball, Hernandez reach Fuentes and Mays scored.

advanced to second on a wild passed ball, Hernandez reachhe San Diego dugout as pitch. Don Mason walked and ing third from where he scored Johnny Jeter looked at a third when Colbert sent a sacrifice to strike. With Nate Colbert at left.

Metzger's glove with the ball

Wills' eighth-inning single lifts Dodgers by Astros 2-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - out a 2-1 victory over the pitcher Bill Singer before Wills captain of the Dodgers, singled pennant hopes alive.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—San Die-

go Padres President E. J.

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Stars 96-89

over the Utah Stars Tuesday

slim leads in the first quarter, 21-

20, and halftime, 45-43, but lost

the lead early in the third period behind the balanced team

and Frazier.

Knicks

defeat

objectives of the sessions.

League baseball team for

Sun Valley

junior ski

class set

Maury Wills, the uncrowned Houston Astros to keep their singled off shortstop Roger

the Los Angeles Dodgers pulled sacrificed to second by winning standing up. The victory was Singer's 10th against 17 losses and he gave up Padres get offer but three hits while striking out Don Wilson was the surprise

starter for the Astros in place of rookie James Rodney Richard from D.C. group and aside from the eighth inning matched Singer's performance by allowing only three hits and "It was purely an exploratory one run until the winning tally. (Buzzie) Bavasi met Monday meeting," Bavasi said upon his with an unidentified man who Singer got off to a brilliant start as he retired the first 10 Angeles. "No offers were made men, all on ground balls, with the Astros unable to get the ball

out of the infield.

But with one out in the fourth, Joe Morgan drew a walk and

Cesar Cedeno singled him to

third. Cedeno took second on a passed ball before Bob Watson

singled to center to score

Morgan, Cedeno, trying to score

Wilson retired the first 15 men

he faced but Duke Sims led off

into the right field seats next to

the Astros' bullpen. The homer was the sixth of the season

Sim's but his fourth in nine days.

John Edwards singled but

Wilson hit into a double play

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The Dodgers got another

the plate by Willie Davis.

or given. "We hope to play in San Diego for a long time but I went to Los Angeles out of courtesy to the Senator (former U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel). His group wanted to know how much we have invested in the Padres and I told them."

Kuchol, now an attorney, w representing the Washington man, who has kept his identity a secret. He hopes to obtain the Padres to replace the Washington Senators, who are moving to Arlington, Texas.

"If they had made the same proposals to Bob Short," Bavasi said, "Washington would still

Smith confided offers from Washington, D.C., Toronto, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Seattle, New Orleans and Dallas-Fort Worth have come close to \$15 flied out and Manny Mota was million.

Although Bavasi tends to discount the idea of, moving to Washington, Eugene Wyman, only two more men on base Kuchel's law partner, said the meeting Monday was excellent.

"It was too big a deal to complete in one afternoon," he said, "but I think there is a good chance something can be worked out to purchase the Padres and move them to Washington.

GETS LUCE CHAIR

ATLANTA (UPI) -Dr. Jonas Robitscher an attorney and psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named the first occupant of the Henry R. Luce chair at Emory University. Emory President Dr. Sanford Atwood said Robitscher will assume the post next July. The Luce Foundation awarded Emory a grant last February to establish the Henry R. Luce professorship in SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Henry R. Luce professorship in New York's Knicks, backed by law and the behavioral scien-19 points from Walt Frazier and ces with the goal of "developthe rebounding muscle of ing refinements in our legal captain Willis Reed, scored a 96-89 exhibition basketball victory disciplines intersect."

The stars, defending 4:11 of the third period, but the American basketball Stars shipped away at the score Stars shipped away at the score association champions, took, on the shooting of Glen Combs and closed the gap to 73-67 going

into the fourth period. It was a wild fourth with the score tied five times and the scoring of Reed, Bill Bradley lead changing four times.

Stars Willie Wise and Zelmo The Knicks, substituting Beaty kept Utah alive that entire squads throughout the period but were unable to boost game, built up a 66-56 lead by the Stars to the win.

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Baltimore posts 100th win for third straight season

McNally gained his 21st victory of the season in the opening game and Chico Salmon drove in three runs in the nightcap Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 10-2 and 5-4, to become only the home Bobby Valentine in the eighth, rolling to centerfield. Valentine third team in major league eighth inning Tuesday night as

Valentine drew a walk and was sped around the bases to score history to win 100 games in three straight seasons.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Salmon slapped a two-run single in the first inning of the second game and a game-deciding sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as reliever Pete Richert received credit for the

After the Orioles grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning, the Red Sox picked up single runs in each of the first four innings," including a solo homer by Reggie Smith in the third

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A's 2, Royals 1

OAKLAND (UPI) -Reggie Jackson hit his 32nd homer and Mike Epstein added his 19th Tuesday as the Oakland A's defeated the Kansas City Royals, 2-1 for their 100th

victory of the season, .

It was the most victories for the A's since 1931 when the club, then based in Philadelphia, won a 107 in a 154 game

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Brewers 3, Sox 2 -

CHICAGO (UPI)-Marty Pattin limited Chicago to four hits Tuesday night before receiving relief help from Ken Sanders in the ninth and pitched the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory, frustrating the White Sox' attempt to clinch third place in the American Leaves Wester Division of the Manager of the White Sox' attempt to Clinch third place in the American Leaves Wester Office of the Manager of the White Sox' attempt to Clinch third place in the American Leaves Wester Office of the Manager of the William Society of the Manager of the White Society of the Manager of the William Society of the Manager of the William Society of the Will League's Western Division.

Pattin had a three-hitter after three innings in which the Sox scored one unearned run. He then retired 13 consecutive batters before Jay Johnstone opened the eighth with his 16th home run of the season, the Sox' only earned run in the

Solons 4, Yanks 2

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Dick Billings doubled for Washington to break a tie in the seventh inning as the Senators beat the New York Yankees 4-2 Tuesday night and Bobby Murcer's chance of winning the American League batting title faded

Split

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Norm Cash belted his 31st and 32nd homers of the season and Joe Coleman became the 10th American League pitcher to win 20 games Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers defeated Cleveland 4-2 after the Indians won the completion of a suspended game 8-7.

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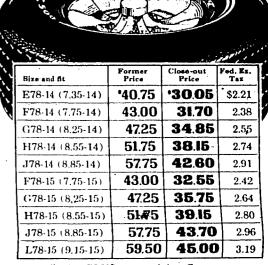
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Johnson for 1971 year NEW YORK (UPI)-Problem jor league baseball Tuesday player Alex Johnson of the

Bill aimed at baseball immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Williams B. Spong, D-Va., introduced legislation Tuesday that would remove Baseball's exemption from the antitrust

In a Senate speech, Magnuson said the decision of the America League to shift the Washington franchise to Texas and the Seattle-franchise to Milwaukee Frequires Congress to review the reasons for baseball's favored sport sta-

Magnuson said the bill was introduced "to compel baseball to operate subject to the antitrust laws, and to remove the judicially imposed advantage that baseball has over similar team sports-football, basketball, and hockey—which are not now exempt from the

when an arbitration panel ruled California Angels won a he was improperly placed on landmark decision against mathe "restricted list" with loss of

> The panel ruled that Johnson must be paid his back wages of \$29,970 dating back to June 26, when he was placed on the "restricted list" until the end of the season.

The decision, based on the reports of two psychiatrists, said Johnson's inability to perform, disruptive conduct involved emotional factors and "that since he "was in fact disabled at that time, he should have gone on the disabled list and not been suspended."

However, Johnson faced the realization that he will "proba-bly not" play baseball again with the Angels, and the Angels admitted they were busily looking for another team to buy his contract, without much

success so far.

Johnson, who won the AL batting title in 1970 with a .329 average but dipped to .259 this year, said, "I don't consider it a victory at all." He called the Angels' suspen-

sion "an obstacle. I signed a contract and they are supposed to honor it. Maybe they learned something by this. Read the contract -that tells the whole story. It's a matter of position

felt they had the authority to put me out of baseball and they did."

The decision drew mixed reaction from other quarters,

N.D. State holds No. 1 grid rating

NEW YORK (UPI)—North Dakota State, which narrowly extended its 33-game unbeaten streak Saturday night, holds a precarious one-point lead over Arkansas State in the United Press International board of coaches small college ratings.

The No. 1 Bison attracted 17 first place votes from the coaches and 287 points while fast-closing Arkansas State got 11 first place votes and 286 points. Thirty-three of the 35 coaches participated in the balloting

Grambling broke last week's tie for third, getting one first place vote and 217 points while Montana slipped a notch to fourth with a pair of first place votes and 207 points.

Delaware, a 40.0 victor over New Hampshire Saturday, remained fifth while Eastern Michigan and Eastern Kentucky held on respectively in

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tried to trade Johnson earlier this season "but we couldn't get enough for him. That certainly is one route to go however.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —Conchemicals will be reimbursed umer advocates expressed with tax money," said Ruth sumer advocates expressed opposition Tuesday to legislation that would reimburse chemical firms, soft drink bottlers and canners for money they lost when the government banned cyclamates as a health

"A tragic precedent could be created whereby any loser of profits from using suspect

Russian envoy

Desmond, president of the Federation of Homemakers. She said DDT manufacturers were closely watching the measure in hopes they, too, could bill the government for losses.

"It's outrageous to establish a precedent of repaying people when the government exercises

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)meet every two or three years outside the framework of the

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko took public note of improving U.S. relations with Communist China Tuesday and unmistakably warned against creation of a Washington-Peking axis aimed at Moscow.

Gromyko put chief emphasis in his policy speech to the General Assembly, however, on establishment of a permanent

Trial set for inmate

BOISE(UPI)-FourthDistrict ludge Marion J. Callister has schëduled a trial for Dec. 2-3 in the case of a 34-year-old state prison inmate accused of arson during the Aug. 10 riot

at the institution.

Richard Graham pleaded innocent to the charge when arraignedbefore Callister Monday. Johnny M. Salazar, 25, another inmate charged with arson during the riot, is awaiting pre-

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> United Nations. Gromyko was generally lowkeyed in an hour's sweeping policy review which ranged from earthly environment to the need for a treaty to keep the moon peaceful and from concrete problems of Europe to the philosophy of the U.N. Security Council.

Generally expressionless in face and voice, his words reflected heat only when he denounced Israel and demanded complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Loses lease

BOISE UPI — The State Land Board agreed today to assign the cottage site lease of William G. Heikes at Payette Lakes to a judgment creditor of Heikes.

In doing so, the board acted on a recommendation of the attorney general that a state leasehold can be involuntarily assigned to a creditor by the

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Johnson, an associate of Ralph Nader.

Robert Schoate, best known for his charge that breakfast cereals are not nutritious, said passage of the bill would loosen self-restraining by food firms.

'The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has repeatedly said it can't monitor the Nixon accepted Eisenhower's entire food industry," Schoate resignation for private reasons, said. "Self-regulation therefore including his wish to dedicate is imperative. Vigorous self- all his time to military history regulation will come only when research. companies know they must bear the ultimate economic burden for any transgressions."

Mrs. Desmond, Miss Johnson and Schoate were interviewed separately. All three are scheduled to testify Thursday in the second day of hearings on the bill before a House judiciary subcommittee chaired by Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D-

The bill has 36 House sponsor, led by Rep.B. Fisk, D-Calif., who introduced it in behalf of California Canners and Growers (CALCAN) a farming and canning coopera-

Henry Schacht, CALCAN vice-president and secretary. said if the bill passes his firm would ask for \$66 million in loss when the ban forced destruction of cyclamate-sweetened canned

The administration has endorsed the measure, which would set no limit of payments. The U.S. Court of Claims would decide each case. Any claim of \$100,000 or more would require a subsequent appropriation by Congress. Only actual losses, not loss profits, could be reimbursed.

Cyclamates were banned Aug. 14, 1970, on the basis of tests linking the artificial sweetener with bladder cancer in laboratory rats.

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Job bid

MILAN, Italy (UPI)-Nuccio Secchi, 25, went to a construction site to apply for a job Monday. Police said a falling brick hit and killed him.

Comes home

BRUSSELS (UPI) - John Eisenhower, U.S. ambassador to Belgium, returned to the United States with his family

today. Several weeks ago President

GENEVA (UPI)-The United States, Russia and their NATO and Warsaw Pact allies Tuesday proposed a new arms

the 25-nation disarmament conference and was the first proposal made jointly by all NATO and Warsaw Pact nations since the talks began in 1962.

It was also the first genuine disarmament treaty. Previous conventions such as the nuclear non-proliferation and nuclearfree seabed pacts having been non-armament measures not actually eliminating a certain tion for the U.S. Senate, where policy. kind of weapon.

Although not fully endorsed Nations General Assembly with at the conference by unaligned endorsement by the world body. countries which also want expected in the latter half of

chemical weapons banned, the November. day proposed a new manus control treaty to abolish all treaty received general appro- treaty will prohibit the biological weapons and prohibit val as the best compromise development, production and stockpiling of all biological by 22 countries to be adopted. It will now go to the United warfare agents and toxins.

Germ war ban pact proposed

mer Sen. Wayne Morse, one of more fully next month, most the first members of the Senate likely on his 71st birthday.

to oppose the war in Vietnam, The seat Morse seeks pre-

will try a political comeback. sently is held by Republican Morse said Monday he will Mark O, Hatfield, also a

seek the Democratic nomina- constant critic of U.S. Vietnam

agreed to eliminate existing stocks of such weapons within nine months after the treaty

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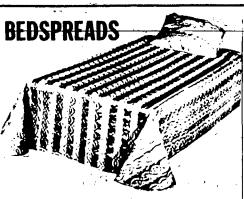




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Objector arrested

GAS-MASKED RIOT police drag student protestor away during anti-government demonstration in Saigon market area Tuesday. Three vehicles were damaged by fire bombs tossed during violence preceding Vietnamese elections this coming weekend. (UPI)

Cemetery strike end asked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-A Rabbis, said in a plea to the persons had gone unburied strike of workers in suburban cemeteries here has grown to crisis proportions, with nearly 1,400 bodies, some of them persons who died in June, unburied despite pleas from religious and government leaders for a break in the 117-day impasse.

Either by injunction, or by 24-hour a day negotiations if Monday that 144 Jewish denecessary, this terrible thing must be cleared up," Rabbi Joseph Asher, president of the

deadlocked negotiators. "I haven't seen anything like it since we liberated the Bergen- for all the dead." Belsen concentration camps and found thousands of the bodies of our people unburied."

Asher, senior rabbi at Temple Emanu, El in San Francisco and a chaplain in the British army during World War II, said ceased have gone unburied because of the strike.

Northern California Board of he had was that nearly 1,400 age.

since the strike began June 3, and "I have much compassion

The bodies lie in caskets stacked in funeral parlors and the city morgue.
The walkout was staged at 11

San Francisco Peninsula graveyards by about 200 members of Cemetery Workers Union Local 265 seeking about a \$6 daily wage increase plus a higher pension, a dental program, and Asher said the latest figure improvement in medical cover-

signup plan set

BOISE (UPI) - Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa Tuesday announced plans for implementing a new, leg/slative-ordered voter registration system about which he admitted he has grave doubts.

"I think it was designed as a money-saving scheme," Cenarrusa said, describing the new, mail-out registration system.
"But I don't think there's go-

ing to be great amount of saving."

Cenarrusa said that about Friday those persons presently registered in Idaho will receive a mail-out card for re-registration purposes, along with notification that election officials in ldaho are implementing a new

form of registration. He said all other Idaho citizens will be encouraged to contact their county clerks so that they also may become registered.

The secretary of state said each person now registered to vote is urged, upon receipt of the re-registration card form, to supply the requested information in a legible form, firmly affix his signature and return the card to the county clerk within 30 days in the envelope provided.

Cenarrusa, who indicated he would prefer to pay registrars up to 25 cents per person to go out into the precincts and conduct the re-registration, said election officials anticipate only about 20 per cent of the voters will return the cards.

Thus, to get the other 80 per cent re-registered, he said, will cost the taxpayers up to 50 cents per person through registrars and other methods.

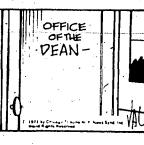
He said the legislature called. for re-registration for several reasons - among them the fact that under the old law a spouse could register for his or her spouse. This created problems when officials sought voter verification signatures on initiative

and other petitions, he said. Recently, Cenarrusa's office assisted in registration of new, eligible voters on college campuses in the state. He said a program of registering eligible high school students is planned for the last week in October.

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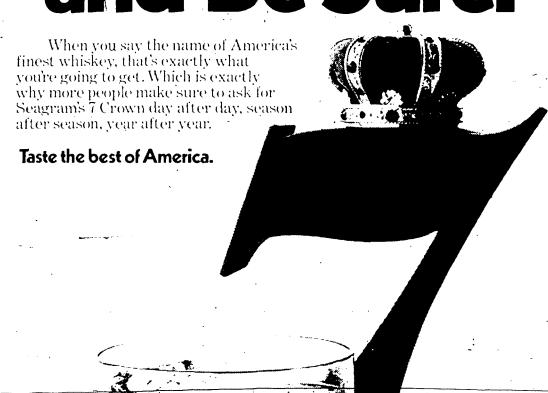
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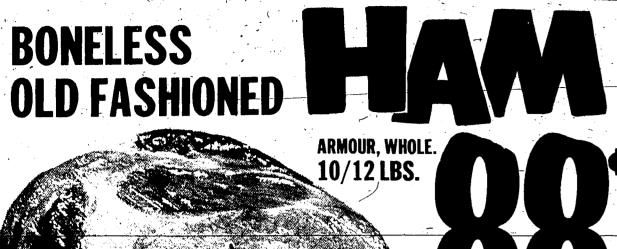
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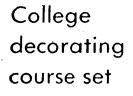
Opera auditions scheduled

Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, will sponsor a full scale production of composer Engelbert Humperdinck's opera in three acts, "Hansel and Gretel," in February, 1972. This opera, based on Grimm's

fairy tale, is considered a masterwork of grand opera. Auditions for the leading roles will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. in the CSI Fine

Arts Center Auditorium. Roles include Hansel, mezzo soprano; Gretel, soprano; Gertrude, the mother, mezzo soprano; Rosina, the witch, mezzo soprano; Peter, the father, baritone; Dew Fairy,

soprano, and the Sandman, Auditions for the Gingerbread Children and Angel's Choruses will be announced later.



TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled a home decorating course for evening a week, starting Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cost of the 11 week program is

\$11 plus a \$5 registration fee. Students will be instructed in coordinating color schemes, planning room arrangements and selecting accessories.

Special attention will be given design and quality in furniture, after their meeting, wallpaper, paint, upholstery. This resolution was

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Auditions slated

MAKING PLANS for auditions for a forthcoming full scale opera production are, from left, cochairmen, Mrs. Frank Deluca, president of the Twin Falls Music Club; Eugene Mildon, head of the CSI music department, and Mrs. David Mead. The opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, with auditions set for Saturday at 1 p.m. at the college auditorium.

Grange approves resolution

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SHOSHONE - A resolution to discontinue the United States Department of Agriculture was approved by members of Magic to the determination of good Grange, officers said Monday

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advance information for The group approved others nominees of state grange officers in advance to the convention.

FARMER'S WIFE

TALL WET IN FREEPORT, PA

"NO SCRAPS FROM THE TABLE" :

CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR WET: Thank you for teaching me a lesson 1

DEAR ABBY. My daughter is married to a fine young

should have learned years ago, "ABSOLUTES" are risky,

man who is the only child of a rich mother. She floods them

with gifts and trips, etc., which I could never afford to give

wonder if these women know they are being unkind to the

Two of my friends have the same problem and we

DEAR NO SCRAPS: Would you prefer that your

DEAR ABBY. How can I tell my mother [age 47] fhat if

I am married now and my parents are alone again,

I didn't realize the seriousness of the situation until Dad

He is not a dirty old man, Abby. He is just very lonely

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell her, just the way you told

daughter and her husband receive none of the things you are

not able to give them from the "other mother"? That is

she doesn't quit her job and start spending more time with

Mother has now started selling real estate like the very

bread on their table depended upon it, which it does not, as

came along with my husband and me one evening. We ran

into a girl friend of mine, now newly divorced, and I saw

and looking for something to do with his spare time, which is

a dangerous combination. How can I tell my mother she had

my father [age 52] she is going to lose him?

Dad actually encourage this divorcee's attentions.

better start being a wife again before it's too late?

Dad has always made a very good living.

concerning use of around-theneck microphones at state grange meeting.

-approved a change in roll call at the convention (to be left to delegates to decide).

-tabled a resolution on

news

about

people

know

the

Mrs. Louis Couch sent a get farm machinery and drivers. well card to a Grange member, she reported, and Mrs. Larry Tews was appointed in charge -opposed calling farm of purchase of banquet tables produce commercial produce. for the new grange hall..

Unity Grange near Weiser has offered some stations as a -opposed the request for gift to the grange, which was accepted. Oscar Kerner will bring them to Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft are alternate delegates to State -approved a resolution Grange convention.

David Ross, National 4-H Congress delegate from Lincoln County last fall, presented the program.

Booster Night will be observed at the Oct. 8 meeting, with members and guests to kindergarten for pre-school attend the banquet prior to meeting time

Toastmasters

Eagle Scout

MURTAUGH - Florin Grant

Hulse, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Hulse, Murtaugh, was awarded his Eagle rank in Boy

Scouts of America during a

court of honor at the LDS

He is a member of troop 101

sponsored by the Murtaugh LDS

Church. His father is scout-master of the troop. Lawrence

Tolman, assistant scoutmaster,

25th wedding

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Pooler, Buhl, were honored at a

surprise open house in ob-

servance of their 25th Wedding

Anniversary at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harold Greenawalt ,-

and Mrs. Jon D. Wilmoth,

assisted by Rene and Pam

Pooler, daughters of the

honorees. Mr. and Mrs. Pooler

received an engraved silver

tray and a set of luggage from the 50 guests attending.

anniversary

observed

presented the award.

Church here.

rank awarded

TWIN FALLS - The regular meeting of the I. B. Perrine Toastmaster Club was held Monday at Kay's Supper Club. with Devert Douglas, presiding officer, and Ron Finney, giving the invocation.

Table topic chairman, Wayne De Spain, gave a speech on "Traffic in Twin Falls." Martin Foss was toastmaster, with non Finney, timer. Speakers were Bill Foster, "Weight Watchers"; Homer Roberts, "Idaho"; Ken Reid, "The Fantastic Flight of Golf Ball XXX", and Arte Selin, The Big Three.'

Evaluators were Ed Barker, Ken Glasby, Frank Robinson and Harold Metz. General evaluator was Elmer Little.

Receiving blue pencils were Warren, table topics.

Magic Valley Favorites

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1 slice white bread Tomato sauce 2 ounces hard cheese, grated

Oregano Garlic powder Toast bread. Spread lightly with tomato sauce. Put cheese

Slides shown

SPRINGDALE - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanks, Star, presented colored slides of their recent around-the-world trip at the Cassia East Stake social held in the Springdale LDS Cultural

Mrs. Jeanette Rasmussen was chairman of the buffet luncheon. Tables were decorated with fall flowers and goliage by Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Ione Broadhead.

Musical numbers were presented by Susan Rasmussen, accompanied by Dela Horn and Debbie Rasmussen, all Rupert, in a skit number and a vocal

on top of toast and sprinkle with oregano or garlic powder. Broil until choese melts.

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



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Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Troxell, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tvrdy, Buhl, and Dr. registration Jerome. Mrs. Merrill Call, Twin Falls, sister of Mrs. Pooler, cut and now taken served the anniversary cake,

TWINFALLS-Registrations are now being taken for YWCA fall classes.

FLORIN HULSE

Classes being offered are art, Mrs. Stan Carlson, instructor; candlemaking and advanced candlemaking, Mrs. Ray Fike, instructor; creative stitchery, Mrs. Harriet Houghtelin, instructor; knitting Mrs. Bess Williams, instructor; crocheting and macrame', Mrs. Bertie Schnitker, instructor; yoga, Mrs. Eva McBride, instructor; slimnastics, Mrs. Shirley Straubher, instructor; volleyball, and the WYCA exercise Salon.

Anyone interested in taking any of these classes may call the YWCA, 733-4384, for information concerning time of class and cost. You do not have to be a "Y" member to participate in any of the classes, nust have a membership to use the exercise equipment.

The YWCA is also taking signups for anyone interested in playing in a bridge marathon, either the women's or couples These will be starting in Oc-Art Selin, best speech, and Bill tober and registrations can be called to the "Y" office.





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TWIN FALLS

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DEAR WIFE: None of my farm experts have studied psy-cow-ology, but they tell me that cows have their hangups just like humans. However, I'll milk my readers and try to DEAR ABBY. I really got a big chuckle the other day when I read your answer to the lady whose 12-year-old son A Lovelier You still wets the bed. You said, "No man ever went on a paraplegic from the waist down, and I always wear 'diaper type' shorts, well padded in front. I wore them on my honeymoon last year, at age 41. And I still wear them

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: I have heard of a new contact lens-

reliable producer of ophthalmic products. The new contacts are made of polymacon, a hydrophilic (water-loving) plastic In a hydrated mains soft and pliable. solution

Soft contact lenses are indicated for wear by individuals with healthy eyes. They are not recommended when there is inflam-

mation of the eye's anterior, a condition affecting the cornea, or scant lacrimal secretion; in the early stages of

The lenses are now to be found in major population centers. Check with your medical group. Whether or not you try soft contacts rests in the hands of an ophthal-

MR. AND MRS. DICK ROTH (McCarmick photo)

Miss Armga, Roth exchange vows

bronze chrysanthemums. After

the guests were received by the

wedding party, they were

served a catered dinner at

quartet tables covered with lace

in white lace draped with white satin and enhanced with orange

and yellow satin bows. It was

centered with a three-tiered

wedding cake decorated with

white lattice work and orange

and yellow chrysanthemums.

The cake was topped with white

lace bells and yellow Lilies of

The cake was made by Pat

After a short honeymoon trip,

the bride returned to Las Vegas

where she is based as a

stewardess for Air West. The

bridegroom will reside in Twin

Valley Briefs

sale will be held at the YWCA

Thursday and Friday from 9:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone

wanting to donate items for this

sale can contact the "Y" office,

733-4384, if the things need to be

TWIN FALLS - The Single-Ites Club will have a special dinner party Saturday at 8 p.m.

and a \$1.50 donation is needed to

help pay expenses. Members planning to go or those needing

a ride, are asked to call 733-1523

or 543-4620. All single persons

between the ages of 30 and 60

are welcome and married

former members are in-

vited. The central meeting place and pickup point will be the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls no

Twin Falls High School

graduating class is having a

reunion planning meeting at 8

p.m. Wednesday in the Jury

TWIN FALLS - There will be

Room of the Courthouse.

later than 7 p.m. Saturday. TWIN FALLS - The 1962

Vinyard, friend of the bride.

The bride's table was skirted

over orange.

the Valley.

was the setting for the Sept. 9 wedding of Cheryl Armga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Armga, and Dick Roth, son of Mrs. Lola Snelson.

Bishop Stanley Snow performed the double ring ceremony, attended by family members, before an archway of Austrian draperies centered with white wedding bells draped with orange and yellow satin

Candelabra holding orange tapers flanked the archway.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire silhouette gown of silk organza and alencon lace featuring full Juliet sleeves and a Victorian neckline which was trimmed with tiny seed pearls. Her mantilla fell from an alencon lace bow and formed a long cathedral train which was edged in matching lace.

She carried a cascade of yellow pompons and bronze starburst chrysanthemums with green velvet streamers.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carol Armga. Best man was Lawrence H. Armga Jr., brother of the bride.

Guests were registered by Patricia Armga, sister of the bride, at a circular table skirted in lace and centered with an picked up. orange plumed pin and an arrangement of yellow and

Supple Torso Line at Cactus Pete's. A group reservation needs to be made

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Miss McClain, Wight wed

Clain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClain, Eden, became the bride of Ben Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Wight, Paradise, Calif., in rites performed Sept. 11 by Rev. Herbert Morris at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The single ring ceremony was <u>performed-before an altar</u> decorated with cathedral baskets of orange and yellow gladioli and spider chrysan-themums flanked by a background of brass can-delabra entwined with ivy and orange satin streamers. An altar arrangement of orange vellow Starburst chrysanthemums and baby's breath completed the setting with the bridal isle marked with orange satin bows entwined with trailing ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length A-line gown with a scattering of appliqued embroideried French teardrop lace. The gown, fashioned by her mother, was made of white doeskin and silk organza; featuring a deep pleat in the back, long pointed sleeves and a train and neckline edged with lace. She carried a formal cascade of orange and yellow Starburst chrysanthemums, white pompons, baby's breath and ivy with orange satin

streamers tied with love knots. Sheryl McClain, cousin of the bride, and Irva Dee McDonald were bridesmaids.

Terry McClain, brother of the bride, were candlelighters.

Lt. Robert Anders, San Francisco, Calif., was the best Wight, brother of the bridegroom, and Tom Tothill, brother-in-law of the bride.

accompanied Mrs. Neil Cross and Mr. Keith Johansen.

church fellowship hall, Donna Lance, a friend of the bride, locally by the Times-News and played background music. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length, full skirted, nylon organza cloth. A four-tiered scalloped wedding cake featuring lattice work and orange chrysanthemums was flanked with arrangements of matching chrysanthemums.

Jo Ann Saunders registered guests, with Nina Meyer, Mrs. Phil Severence and Mrs. Dwight Bair in charge of gifts. Marion McClain, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Davis, cousin of the bride: Mrs. Dexter Watkins, Mrs. Charley Thompson and Mrs. Tom Hamilton served the

cake and beverages. After a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple will

A rehearsal dinner, held at the Rogerson Hotel, was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls at 8:30 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the Idaho Old Fourteen are from Japan three Time Fiddlers. A small admission will be charged. Music will be furnished by the Idaho a public old time dance at the Old Time Fiddlers.

Women's editor to represent state

TWIN FALLS - The Defense address Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) will celebrate its 20th Anniversary during its semi-annual meeting in Washington, C., beginning Oct. 3, according to Norma Herzinger, who will be representing Idaho for the next three years.

Defense officials who will address the group are Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Assistant Secretary of Defense Designed to give a lift to your (Manpower and Reserve Af-

Committee on Women in the Services is composed of 50 prominent civilian women who Misses' Sizes 8, 20, 12, 13, 16, 18. are selected on the basis of their Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards outstanding regulation in civic are selected on the basis of their 39-inch fabric. Seventy-five or professional fields. They cents for each pattern-add 25 advise the Department of cents for each pattern for Air Defense-on-policies and stan-Mail and Special Handling, dards affecting women in the

> DACOWITS members, both past and present, will attend the 20th Anniversary meeting to salute women in the Armed

> Business sessions will begin at the Pentagon Monday, with St. Petersburg, Fla. Secretary Kelley will deliver the keynote

morning. Other planned activities Monday include briefings by DoD officials and panel presentations by representatives of the various military components on subjects of prime interest to the committee and to women in the services. A visit to the women's tri-service barracks and mess hall at Fort Meyer, Va., also is included.

Working sessions are planned at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, headquarters for the meeting, and a luncheon will

DACOWITS has played a key role in expanding opportunities. for women in the services, Mrs. Herzinger said. Servicewomen now enjoy equal job assignments and responsibilities and equal pay and benefits. In 1967. due largely to the efforts of DACOWITS, Congress legally removed promotion and career tenure restrictions for women in the military. To date, five women have attained the rank

of brigadier general.
Currently, DACOWITS
members are concerned with "improvement of standards for enlisted housing and elimination of inequities regarding benefits for husbands

of servicewomen.



MR. AND MRS. BEN WIGHT

News office. Mail Orders will be

accepted at the Times-News on

a cash or check with order

basis. Student tickets will be

\$1.50 and adult tickets, \$2.50.

Capacity only will be sold both

nights and those sending in mail

orders should designate which

of the two nights they will at-

streamers tied with love knots. Mrs. Tom Tothill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Up With People were bridesmaids. Holly Kay McDonald and tickets available

TWIN FALLS - Tickets to Up With People, the unique musical man. Ushers were Richard expression to be presented at Wight, brother of the bridgergorm and Tom Tothill evenings of Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16, are Mrs. Willard Lattimer played now available, it was announced by Al Westergren,

The group of some 110 artists all youngsters of college age and representing the involved the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho.

The group members to perform in Twin Falls are now on a tour which will take them until Christmas to complete and which will take them from Jackson Hole, Wyo. to Idaho, Oregon and Washington points.

Arrangements for the two performances here started to jell today with the arrival of Larry Hogue, Houston, Tex., and Glenn Johnson, Temple, Ralph McClain, Mrs. George
Cunningham and Mrs. Walter
They will remain in this area
for promotion projects until arrival of the unit.

Up With People is corporated as a nonprofit, independent educational corporation formed in August, 1968. There are six international traveling casts with over 400 students involved. In 1970 alone they traveled to five continents. This year's performances will see them visiting many college vista, San Jose, Palo Alto, Chico and Vallejo, California; Payette, and Genesee.

They will also in the United States. Travel Service.

nations Seven represented among the per-Fourteen are from Japan, three from Panama, at least one each from Korea, Canada, Norway, Germany and Venezuela as well as from 38 states of the Union. They travel in three busses and carry a 40-foot semi-truck holding 10 tons of sound,

lighting and stage equipment.

Tickets for the performances are now available at the information desk in the CSI administration building; Sullivan's Music in the Lynwood Shopping Center; Garth's Music, with Helen Brown, manager, in downtown Twin Falls, and at the Times-

Graduates

BURLEY - Graduation of Kenneth D. Seesee, Burley, from Cleveland Institute of Electronics (CIE) has been announced by Dr. Gerald O. Allen, president...

Seesee is a graduate of CIE's be held at Bolling Air Force
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Macrame

English sailors adapted macrame as a hobby in the 17th Century to help pass the long hours at sea, but the sailors described their handiwork as square knotting or fancy rope

MISS Hawk, Wednesday, September 29, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23 Munden plan fall rites

RUPERT - Mrs. Calvin C. Hawk, Rupert, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Lynn, to Larry Mitchell Munden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Munden, Parma.

Miss Hawk is the daughter of the late Mr. Calvin C. Hawk, long time citizen of Rupert. Miss Hawk was graduated from the University of Idaho and is currently employed as an accountant at Idaho Power Co.,

State College and is employed as administrative assistant to F. LaMarr Heyrend, a Boise physician. The wedding will take place

Munden is a senior at Boise

Nov. 20 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Boise. They will reside

Tournament winners

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club held its tournament Monday evening. North and south winners include Mrs. H. E. Burgess and R. G. Sass, first; Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. N. B. McIntosh, second and Lawis Hack and Jr. R. Burton, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. V. L. Kelly and Dr. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs. Hack and Mrs. A. V. Williams, second and Mrs. R. J. Cook and Bill Satterfield, third.

Overall winners were Mrs Kelly and Dr. Burgess, who were awarded trophies.

Eight out of ten homes built in American have skeletons and walls of wood

A thought for the dayr William Faulkner said. decline to accept the end of ATTENTION

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1st Year Fitting and Showing Blue-1st: Connie Metcalf; Jerome. Blue: Lori Johnson, Twin Falls; Donald Jones,

Market Lambs

Blue-1st: Sheri Pruett, Elmore. Blue-2nd: Connie Metcalf. Red: Carolyn Metcalf,

Second Year Fitting and-Showing

Blue-1st: Kathy Baker, Twin Falls. Red: Debbie Jolley, Gooding; Anna Koontz, Wende Walker, both Twin Falls.

Third Year Fitting and Showing Blue-1st: Sheri Pruett, Elmore Bleue; KatyRasmussen, Twin Falls. Red: Carolyn Metcalf, Jerome; Jana Groefsema, Elmore; Thelma Cloughton, Hailey.

Champion Showmanship First; Katy Rasmussen, Twin Falls. Second: Sherri Pruett,

Livestock Judging Teams First: Neil Helmich, Tressa Anderson , Peggy Pruett, all Elmore. Second: Rocky Hammond,

loyce Gary, Lee Harrison, all

Minidoka.
Thi:d: Camas team; Fourth: Elmore Second Team. Fifth: Gooding Sixth: Minidoka second Team. Seventh: Jerome Team. Eighth: Twin Falls Team. Ninth: Gooding Second Team. Tenth: Lincoln Team.

Tractor Driving, Junior Purple: Brent Lampe, Twin

Intermediate
Purple: Mike Pruett, Elmore. Lavenuar: Kelly Brown Twin Falls. Blue: Greg Ward, Twin

Funtime Favorites

Purple: Debra Eldredge, Twin Falls; DeAnn Dixon, Lincoln. Blue: RaeLee Grawatt, Kathy Wicker, both Elmore; Ruth Faught, Lincoln; Liz Richards, Blaine; Susan Wilson, Patty Quigley, both Twin Falls; Philip Brown, Marion Rathke, Nancy Mathews, all Gooding: Nancy Hoebeheinrich, Joyce Abo, both Minidoka; Jeannie Stigile, Annette Schaefer, Janell Mobley, all Jerome; Janet Hunize, Cassia. Red: Genise Barkdull, Mary Ann Gerratt, Stylish Separates

Purple: Terry Ellen Davies, Laura Reay, Blaine, White:

TF fair winners listed

Tack Bells: Jayne Tews, Filer, first. Bits: I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, first. Branding iron: I. T. Creed, first. Bridle; I. T. Creed, first. Military gun: Jerry Beau, Filer, first. Rifle gun: James Graffe, Buhl, first.

Shot gun: James Graffe, first; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, second. Iron tool; Allen Pierce, Filer, first; I. T. Creed, second. Knives: I.T. Creed, first Lantern: Faye Rude, Buhl, first; Angie Keen, Buhl, second. Pistol: James Graffe, first. Saddle: I. T. Creed, first and second. Spurs: Susanne Scholl,

Twin Falls, first. Swords: Tom Lehman, Buhl, first. Miscellaneous leather; Kent Lierman, Filer, first. Miscellaneous: Bill Bunce, Filer, first, I. T. Creed, second. Most unusual item: Dr. J. J. Telford, Twin Falls, first; W. A. Pollard, Kimberly, second.

Toys and Games Bisque dolls: Mrs. R. Lyons Smith, Jerome, first and second. Miscellaneous dolls: Cheri Lawrence, Twin Falls, first; Rene La Grone, Castleford, second. Games; Laura Kloepfer, Twin Falls, first; Twig Scholl, Twin Falls,

Boys toys: Allen Pierce, Filer, first; Scott Cheney, Buhl, second. Girls toys: Mrs. Ralph Skinner, Buhl, first; Mrs. Glen Nelson, Twin Falls, second. Most unusual item: Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl, first; Mrs. R. Lyons Smith, Jerome, second. Glass: Mrs.Ed Brown, Filer, Earthenware set:

Katherine Simon, Filer. Scissors: Bill Bunce, Filer, first. Shaving mug: Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls, first and second. Spittoon: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer,

Stein: Angie Keen, Buhl, first; Muriel Muth, Twin Falls, second Stoneware: Mrs Walter Miller, Filer, first; Mrs. Bertha Scholl, first; Mrs. Dan Tucker,

Falls Blue: Wanda Lewan-dowski, Karlette Steiner, Alaire Rheas, Elmore; Lisa Cary, Twin Falls; Rita Bendele, Virginia Moser, both Minidoka; Shana Sellers, Rhonda Hoskin, both Jerome; Susan Amende, Carolyn Endow, both Cassia. Red: Nancy Wonderlich, Twin Falls; Jill Butler, Toni Lier-

man, both Gooding; Alaine Woodward, Minidoka; Ramona Schwarz, Jerome. White: Debbie Siman, Camas; Joan Walker, Elmore. Wearable Woolens

Blaine. Blue: Brenda Clark,

Carol McClellan, Marueen

Hirai, all Jerome; Jean Burkhart, Lark Kyles both Twin

Falls; Terry Ellen Davies,

Blaine, Red: Barbara Vernon,

Blaine; Sharon Abo; Minidoka;

Susan Kuwana, Cassia; Patti

Quigley, Twin Falls. White:

Trimly Tailored

ford, Gooding; Chris Rhead,

Evening Elegance

Blaine. Blue: Terry Ellen

Davies, Blaine; Cindy Wagner,

Twin Falls; Jeane Endow, Beth Ferlic, both Cassia; Marilyn

Bickford, Gooding. Red: Jan Ahrens, Jerome; Linda Ripa, Lark Kyles, both Twin Falls;

Susan Carter, Gooding. White: Tammy Kinney, Wanda

Knitting I Purple: Diane Pearson,

Gooding. Blue: Teri France,

Ranae Hoskin, Jerome. Red:

Gambrel, Twin Falls; Virginia

Blakeslee, Teri Mink, both

Blaine; April Lickley, Jerome. White: Rebecca Clark, Jerome;

Cheryl Smallweed, Twin Falls,

Sandy Walker, Elmore; Janeen

Dixon, Lincoln; Lynn Peck,

Carey Kirkland, Lori Shaffer,

Blaine; Carolyn Hruza,

Minidoka; Audrey Dammarell, Annette Searle, both Cassia

Knitting II

Purple: Janice Rust, Jerome. Red: Cindy Barlogi, Karla Gambrel, both Twin Falls;

June Brubaker, Elmore; Lynne

Peck, Marie Young, both

Knitting III

Purple: Teresa Anderson, Elmore. Red: Teri France,

Nancy Jones, both Gooding;

Cherie Reay, Blaine; Lisa Cary, Twin Falls. White: Catherine

Knitting IV

Knitting V

Jones, Gooding.

Penny Lee, Camas.

Zamara, Harlene

Kathy Swaner,

Faught, both Lincoln.

Gooding;

Purple: MarJean Brown,

Purple: Robin Carle, Twin

Sherry Morris, Gooding.

Crocheting V both Twin
Purple: Clara Tschannen, Minidoka. Purple: MarJean Brown,

Joani Pauls, Camas.

Minidoka.

FOODS

Jones, Goding; Donna Hawkins,

Knitting VII

Crocheting I
Purple: Ila Fife, Jerome.

Crocheting II

Blue: Susan Bodenhamer,

Shana Sellers, both Jeroe;

Purple: Nancy Bruns, Jrome.

Sandwiches Galore Jerome.
Purple: Janet Burkhart, Twin' Lincoln. Falls. Blue: Janet Peterson, Wendy Walker, both Twin Falls; Falls; Toni Shaud, Julie Lincoln. Rediker, Tina Goodwin, all Jerome; Sonia Uppiano, Christy Clark, both Gooding; Clavville. Kristi Cathy Hoebelheinrich, both Minidoka; Robbette Rhead, Elmore. Red: Falls. Blue: Susan Southwick, Twin Falls, Jolene Lickley, Jerome. Red: Marilyne Bick-Cathy Churchman, Lincoln. Snacks and More

Purple: Anna Joylean Johnson, Lincoln; Linda Martin, Camas. Blue: Robin Thompson, Martina Thompson, Carl Rippe, all Elmore; Carla Kinney, Lincoln; Jeannette Sirucek, Jenny Peterson, both Jerome: Diane Pearson, Brad Bickford, both Gooding; Tracy Peterson, Leta Peterson, both Blaine: Robyn Morrill Scott Falls. Blue: Melissa Johnson, Blick, both Twin Falls; Jill Elmore; Christy Jones, Lin-Merrill, Pam Dalry, both coln; Ila Fife, Blaine; Salley Minidoka; Lynette Dalling, Tamara Traveller, both Cassia. Red: Sandy Beer, Lincoln; Tish Ramseyer, both Twin Falls; Halgate, Minidoka; Krysty Mas Kuwana, Cassia; Sharon Kohne, Blaine; Patricia Abo, Minidoka; Stephanie Walker, Gooding.
Outdoor Foods and Fun

Purple: Kris Adams, Cassia. Blakesley, Suzanne Strong, both Blue: Terry Cantrell, Elmore: Gooding. Tamara Stephens, Gooding; Karla Davis, Debra Davis, both Cassia; Roxanne Martin, Larua Hosman, Jerome. Martha Sabin, Jeannie

Meal Planning For Beginners

Purple: Darlene Wert, Gooding. Blue: Janet High, Blue — 2nd; LeAnne Osborne Twin Falls; Diane Pearson, Camas. Blue: Joan Walker, Gooding; Laura Reay, Blaine; Karletta Steiner, both Elmore; Audery Dammarell, Cassia; Jan Mecham, Jerome. Red: McClellan, Jane Last, both Teresa Meyerhoeffer, Julie Jerome; Linda Hukill, Elaine Synder, both Twin Falls; Coker, Diane Elaine Erickson, Zollinger, both Cassia. White: Ward, Cassia; Debbie Cox, Diann Sorensen, Lincoln; Twin Falls; Micky LeFurgey, Maureen McGonegal, Charlotte Gooding. Red: Alaire Rhead, Bame, both Blaine; Lori Elmore; Henery, Jerome; Karrie Gooding. Goeckner, Gooding.

Outdoor Eats

and Treats Purple: Timothy Brown, Minidoka. Blue: Milton Day, Carla Howe, Ann Turner, all Purple: Clara Tschannen, Gooding. Blue: Kaylynne Hollifield, Jerome. Red: Conie Wood, Judy Smith, both Gooding; Gay Harshbarger, Twin Falls; Jill McMillian, Jerome. Red: Toni Shaud, Jerome; Bob Ireland, Elmore. LonAnn Kenyon, both Twin Falls. White: Susan Jesser,

Accent on Vegetables Purple-blue: DeAnna Brau, Lincoln. Blue': Trudy Purple: Katrina Coiner, Twin
Falls. Red: Karla Hollifield, Hruza, Minidoka. Red: Laurie

Jerome; Carolyn Jesser, Twin Falls. White: Cheryl Arm-strong, Twin Falls; Diane Foods with

International Flavor Purple: Carol Williams, Lincoln. Blue: Jolene Lickley, Jerome, White: Janet Cluer. Blue: G'Lenn Ward, Twin Camas.

CANNING Division I

Purple: KayLynne Hollifield, Jerome. Blue: Carla Grabert, Twin Falls. Division II

Purple: Joan Trail, Elmore. Blue: Phyllis Britt, Kyae Kohl, both Twin Falls; Sarah Wright,

Division 111

Purple: Karla Hollifield, Jerome, Blue: Norma Ralls,

Division IV Purple: Peggy L. Ralls,

FREEZING

Division I Purple: Debbie Simon, Camas. Blue: Vicki Miller, Gooding: Claire Hesselholt,

Freezing Division II Purple: Joan Trail, Elmore. Blue: Karla Hollifield, Jerome; Lisa Cary, Twin Falls; Dorily Neiwert, Cassia.

Division III Purple: Kysa Kohl, Twin

LET'S BAKE, Accent on Cakes

and Pies Purple: Luannè Plott, Twin Weatherwax, Jill Mcham, both Jerome; Kysa Kohl, Phyllis Waugh, Gooding. Red: Tami Miller, Camas; Virginia

Cookouts

Purple: Rebecca Knopp, Casia Blue: Richard Dean Lorraine Cavener, Klass, Jerome; Debbie Broch, Tammara Stallen, Minidoka; Gooding; Kevin Jay Cantrell, Angede Kay Tuttle, Jeri Fordsham, both Kiecher, both Cassia.

> Accent on Yeast Breads

Purple: Joani Pauls, Camas. Janet Cox, Camas; Carol Patchett, Connie Minidoka, all Minidoka; Debra Janice McCord,

SHIP SINKS

MURAGAMA, Japan (UPI)-The 698-ton South Korean freighter Jeail Samkyon Ho sprang a leak and sank Saturday in Japan's Inland Sea half a mile from the port of Muragama. All 16 crewmen were rescued by patrol boats of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency.

Red visit

HUEY NEWTON, cofounder of Black Panther Party, entered Communist China Tuesday. A Red government spokesman said Newton, who is awaiting trial on voluntary manslaughter charge, and two other Black Americans crossed border at Hong Kong to catch train for Canton. Reasons for his visit to China were not known. (UPI)

attacks inaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said today GIs are "rotting" in Communist prisons because the Nixon administration had failed to respond to a peace proposal by the Viet Cong.

In an emotional exchange with relatives of U.S. prisoners and men missing in action, Kennedy harshly dismissed President Nixon's proposed trip to China as a "smoke screen."
"While he's over there in

Peking your husbands and sons are rotting," Kennedy told the families. His comments came in an

informal and highly charged session at the annual meeting of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

for members of Congress, Kennedy was surrounded when he visited the Massachusetts table. A young man asked the senator why he was not speaking out forcefully on the issue of securing better treatment for POW's.

Kennedy spoke quietly at first, but grew more emotional as he went on. He said he felt the only way to get the prisoners home was to negotiate an end to the war.

He said "some politicians" had unjustly built up expecta-tions of POW families. This, he promised, he would not do.

A young woman asked why United States did not deliver an ultimatum to Hanoi either to release the prisoners or face massive retaliation.

Kennedy said the only way to get the men freed was to negotiate an arrangement with the Communists. He said a Viet Cong offer of July 1 to free prisoners in exchange for a U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam was a starting point. Yet, he added, the administration had not responded to that proposal.

Twin Falls

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plant into operation

BY GEORGIA LAYTON

Times-News Writer BURLEY — The swi - The switches were pushed Tuesday which secondary treatment plant for the J. R. Simplot Co.

About 300 persons from Mini-Cassia area attended the

dedication.

James E. Conrad, food division president for the J. R. Simplot Co., said the treatment facility operation would start as soom as the switches were pushed.

The secondary waste treatment system was designed by CH2M, consulting engineers, and built by Mitchell Con-struction Co., Pocatello. It is a modification of the conventional activated solids process, termed-a-complete mix activated

In this system, waste water, after primary treatment, is discharged into an aeration basin, where micho-organisms utilize the soluble nutrients supplied by the sugars and starches in the process wastewater as a food source to

Hospital

proposal

assailed

BOISE (UPI) - The executive

director of the Nursing Home

Association, Duane Higer, of Pocatello, said Tuesday the pro-

posal to turn the former Gooding tuberculosis hospital into a

veterans' extended care center

was "ridiculous."

The executive director told at

a hearing of the Health Facili-

ties Committee of the Governor's

Advisory Councilon Comprehensive Health Planning that exist-

ing nursing homes have a 10

accommodate about 150 patients.

Larry Laughridge, executive secretary of the Idaho Veterans

Affairs Commission, said the

Gooding facility is only one of

the possibilities being studied for

patients

The biological solids are separated from the treated water in the final clarifiers, and the final overflow from the secondary clarifiers is discharged into the Snake River. Most of the solids removed in the secondary clarifiers are re-cycled to the

A small portion of the biological solids removed in the final clarifier will be disposed of by irrigation, or with the solids

The secondary treatment phase cost \$771,000 and when added to the existing primary aeration, will amount to an investment of \$1.37 million, officials said. The overall efficiency of this treatment facility will approach 95 per cent removal of organics,

dry-peel equipment will reduce the potential raw wasteload by upwards of 98 per cent, according to Conrad.

The cluster of 12 aerators agitate the effluent from the primary settling pond, adding oxygen which is essential for the work of the aerobic bacteria

aeration pond. From the aeration pond, the

per cent vacancy rate and could take care of additional veteran waste is piped to a secondary clarifier for further settling and clarifying and then goes to the Private nursing homes now Snake River, for disposal. contain some 117 patients placed through the veterans administra-tion. The Gooding facility would

in excess of the Idaho Health Department standards, Conrad

Primary engineering was

started in spring of 1970 on the treatment plant.
The secondary treatment

taking care of veterans. plant is located on 125 acre tract Alvin Joslyn of Glenns Ferry, of land owned by Simplot north of the railroad and east of the chairman, said the hospital facilities committee will study

Buhl high

homecoming

BUHL - Special activities in

observance of homecoming

week are underway at Buhl

High School, according to Frank Charlton, principal.
The theme for this year's

homecoming is "Heritage" and everyone attending the game is

in progress

BOISE (UPI) - A young woman who claims her film was confiscated when she was arrested at an anti-war demon-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. stration in Garden City has won

Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said to- the cost of a roll of film in Judge Edward A. Johnson awarded Carolyn Mugar, Mountion assistance is being offered tain Home, the cost of the film,

> in court costs. Miss Mugar had asked for

\$30,000 has been made to the \$75 in the suit against Bright.

nesses who testified there was film in Miss Mugar's Camera when she was taken into cus-

provide energy, and the consitiuents necessary to produce more organisms.

process is similar to a farming operation, in that it relies on growing small micro-organisms in the presence of oxygen provided by the 12 aerators which are 75 horsepower wells or aerators," Conrad said.

aeration basin, to provide a high concentration biological solids needed to assure a high degree of treat-

Removing at least 95 per cent of the in plant solid waste is well

The plaintiff presented wit-

activated sludge

from the primary clarifier.

Conrad said.
This operation, coupled with

The huge aeration basin is 450 by 300 feet or 135,000 square feet in size and is 12 to 15 feet deep. holding 80 million gallons of

in converting the waste products to harmless solids. A surge pond is included to handle any overflow from the

Burley next to Snake River.

Film cost paid woman

the proposal further.

\$2.50, and ordered Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright to pay \$8.25

"Our biggest problem is the used to share with Custer Countraffic," said Lopez. "We don't ty farmers the cost of removing have any shootings, beating or debris from farmland, rehabilither was no film in the camother serious types of crime." tation of irrigation systems.

Bright did not present any

asked to add to the festivities by wearing a combination of red white and blue. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. Friday at Bowers Field when the Buhl Indians will face Emmett.

The annual homecoming parade will begin at 2 p.m. Friday. Thursday evening there will be a bonfire and program at the Buhl rodeo grounds. The homecoming dance is

slated for 9 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl High School gymnasium. Music for the dance will be furnished by King Kong. Dress is casual.

Operating aerators toss spray aloft

Governor backs end to pollution

BY DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer Andrus called upon cities and across the state Tuesday to participate in an effort to "cure pollution." He made his remarks in joining with local city officials and industrialist J. Simplot at dedication Burley-Heyburn potato speaker's platform to turn on a processing plant of Simplot Co. series of 75 horsepower aerators

Blaine

Camas

Cassia

Elmore

Gooding

Jerome

Lincoln

Minidoka

Twin Falls

over 200 people at the dedication Gov. Cecil D. that the new waste system proved that the problem of

cleaning up the environment can be overcome "People are doing it in in-

people must do the same thing." Andrus pushed a button on a waste treatment system at the console adjacent to the

Magic

Wednesday, September 29, 1971

Heyburn mayor.
The total cost of the secondustry," he said, "and we the dary treatment facilities is \$771,000, part of a \$2 million Following his brief remarks. package including primary

aeration designed to reduce the amount of wasteload by up to 95. This effort, in addition to a newly operational "dry-peel equipment" for ridding potatoes of their skins is expected to reduce potential raw

in the secondary waste treat-

ment lagoon. He was followed to

the speaker's-platform-by

Simplot, Burley Mayor Garis

Robertson and Harold Hurst,

wasteload by as much as 98 per Simplot's address to the dedication audience stressed the contribution of the worker" in the Snake River Valley. A native of Cassia County, Simplot said, "We've come a long way here and the workers have done the job. They've helped create this kind of installation, and they're going to help keep this country going down the road in the same

way it's going."
Simplot, who introduced
Andrus to the crowd, lauded the chief executive as a "great guy

and a great Idahoan. He is young and tough," Simplot said. The Governor, who flew from the state capital to attend the afternoon proceedings, was met at the Burley airport by a crowd of over 100 people, including the Burley High School band. He termed the reception "the nicest I've received since

becoming governor Andrus returned to Boise after ceremony concluded.

Gem justices hear appeals

Court justices continued day of their session here.

Three cases were scheduled amount. ward Smith and Bernard J. Wetzstein in the matter of damages awarded by a district court jury in the death of the Meissner's 16 year old son.

They have appealed the court action awarding them \$39,335.35 in damages after a jury returned a verdict of \$70,000. Supreme Court's previous ternoon.

TWIN FALLS - Supreme decision no more than \$20,000 be awarded in such cases, plus inflationary costs since the immediately Falls today, during the third ruling was established would make the \$39,335.35 a fair

to be heard today including Mr. and Mrs. Meissner are the full amount held the case of Ray and Elaine reasonable by the jury which Meissner versus Claude Edheard their damage suit. heard their damage suit.

> Monday and Arguments will be taken under advisement by the justices, who will make, their decisions and announced at a later time.

The high court has scheduled 15 appeal hearings in Twin Falls Judge Theron W. Ward, Fifth this week and will continue District Court, ruled the sessions through Friday af-

Schools The court heard several cases solution Tuesday. slapped

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A suggested solution to the public school kindergarten problem by Rep! Wayne E. Tibbitts, D-Lorenzo, Tuesday ran into opposi-tion from Robert C. Mavity, Burley, chairman of Idah Voters for five-year-olds.

Tibbitts said the need for kindergartens could be eliminated through passage of a constitutional amendment permitting children to begin the first grade at 5 instead of the present 6.

Mavity agreed that age 5 is the proper time for a child to begin school but added "starting a 5 year old in the first grade does nothing to prepare him for

Fairfield has snow

FAIRFIELD - Snow was falling in Fairfield this morning, with about half an inch of measureable white stuff on

Residents said this is early for snow to be on the valley floor and is the first measurable snow anywhere in the area so far this year.

Utah mining town to end existence

(UPI) — This Utah mining town that once housed 10,000 persons has dwindled to 14 and they are expected to vote the town out of existence on election day.

"I hate to see the town disappear because it has always been good to me and I have enjoyed living here and working in the community," said the town marshal, Jesse Lopez.

Governor speaks

The demise came slowly from snowslides, mudslides and the great open jaws of the Kennecott copper mine, largest pit mine in the world in 1908.

But the sheer canyon walls could not support enough trees to hold the soil during the heavy rains and melting snows and the mine grew higher and bigger. Now it surrounds the com-

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah munity of high-porched and ornately carved wooden houses on three sides.

All the town's property owners have agreed to sell their land to Kennecott after disincorporation is voted for Nov. 2. jail for \$73,000. It also offered ing. \$240,000 to a family owning a souvenir shop and museum.

lives "down in the valley" now and Conservation Service state but still patrols the one street committee. twice a week.

The city hall, he said, still channel clearance, streambank upon her release. houses a jail but it is never used protection, and grading, shaping these days.

Flooding repair aid to Custer

day he has been informed by small claims court. the U.S. Department of Agriculture that emergency conserva-Kennecott has agreed to buy the to Custer County to help repair city hall, fire station and city damage caused by spring flood-

Hansen said an allocation of The town marshal says he Idaho Agricultural Stabilization He said the money will be

and leveling eroded land areas. evidence to the contrary.

Youth, business man in bids

(Continued from p. 1)
"I also believe the city should take a firm stand to insure the environmental quality of the city be preserved," Thompson

"I do recognize the city must acquire new industry to prosper. However, this prosperity must come as he result of clean honest businessnot business that would rob the earth of its possessions. No polluting industry should be allowed within the city, but

clean industry should be encouraged," he said.

Smallwood has resident of Twin Falls since 1943 and in his present business since 1953.

He said he is not in agreement with some of the decisions the city has made in the past and feels there should be a greater response to the needs of the majority of the people.

"I am not wholly against the city manager form of government, but I do feel it is the duty of the city manager to carry out the instructions of the councilmen, who in turn are responsible to the voters," Smallwood said.

The candidate said he feels

priority has been given some projects which have not benefitted the majority, but rather only a few. For example, he said the city streets are in deplorable condition and have been neglected while money was spent to purchase Dierke's Lake property, build a road and

buy hunting rights in the area Smallwood said he feels the city had ample recreational facilities without acquiring the lake area.

Other nominating petitions taken out include those for Mrs. Jerre (Ann) Cover, who might become the city's first woman council member, and those for Lynn Goodman and Ray Crandal, who are calling for an election on repeal of the city manager incumbent, Winston, Jones.

Air pollution $m{142}$ index

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Excellent

Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The read ing it expressed as the number of micrograms of particu late material per cubic meter

federal pollution regulations of Bland tevels, should he kept below 75 micrograms over any 24 hour period and should not be permitted to use above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

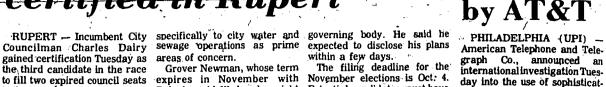
Forecast Today: Tonight:

Good Tomorrow: Excellent

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

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

Probe



by so-called "phone phreaks" to place illegal, toll-free long distance telephone calls. William S. Cashel, president of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, said an investigation was expanded into 14 states and Great Britain following the arrests of four persons in Chester County, Pa., and two others in Memphis,

Tenn.
"This is not just fun and games anymore," Cashell said.
"It's truly a question of fraud

Carl Teets, headquarters security manager for Bell of Pennsylvania, said the electronic devices, known as "blue boxes," were developed about 10 years ago by "quite intelligent" inventors with electronic or engineering backgrounds.

He said the "blue boxes," assembled for between \$20 and \$25, consisted of a multiple frequency tone generator that allowed users to bypass long distance operators and use toll lines without paying for the calls. Teets would not elaborate further.

Teets said telephone companies became concerned about a year ago when investigators discovered that about 50 to 60 persons were using the devices and had organized to teach between 200 to 250 others. He said the group dubbed itself the

"phone phreaks."
Conceivably, he said, "if enough people work together they could tie up entire towns" and Bell offices.

"We're concerned that professional criminals could move in and utilize these devices. That's why we want to nip it in the bud."

In addition to the initial arrests, Teets said 57 other cases were being investigated in 14 states and Great Britain. He estimated that those arrested here and in Memphis cost Bell of Pennsylvania about \$2,000 a month for the past two

How To Hold

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ed electronic devices employed

within a few days.

The filing deadline for the Grover Newman, whose term expires in November with November elections is Oct. 4. Dalry's, said Wednesday night Potential candidates must have he had not made up his mind the signatures of 40 registered concerning an attempt for city voters to receive cer-another term on the city's tification.

News Of Record

Mini-Cassia

Rupert Chamber of Commerce filed candidate's petitions with the office of the city clerk last Dalry, a one-term councilman; had previously been reported as not in the running for another four-year term, but reversed his decision last week and announced his intentions to seek another term. He said he would attempt to

proper turn.

Opening event

PART OF THE crowd attending the dedication for a secondary waste treatment plant at Simplots in Burley is shown clustered around the bank of the agrator basin. Gov. Cecil Andrus was guest speaker at the ceremony marking the opening

Cassia Donors miss blood drawing quota

BURLEY - Residents of Cassia County missed their 150pint Red Cross Bloodmobile guota Tuesday when they donated 110 pints of blood. There were 117 residents registered to give blood with seven rejected.

Working at the registration desk were Mrs. Linda Halouska, county blood chairman; Mrs. Emma Barry, assistant to the county chair-man; Mrs. Cecil Brim and Mrs. Ed Schwaegler.

Blood was replaced for Susan Hepworth, eight pints; Herbert Kerbs, five pints and David Bailey, four pints.

Typists were Mrs. Peggy Newcomb, Mrs. Allyenne Lottridge and Mrs. Betsy

Working at the numbering table were Mrs. Helen Morgan

and Mrs. Martha Holcomb. Mrs. Dawn Bates took the temperatures and Mrs. Dorothy Kunau served juice.

Others assisting were Mrs. Allyenne Hayden, Mrs. Celia Kunau, Mrs. Gladys Gouchnour, Mrs. Evelyn Tilley. Mrs. Delores Couch, Mrs. Shirley Harris, Mrs. Norma Rich, Mrs. Muriel Scott and Mrs.Tiny Pons. Dr. Karl Nichols was the attending physician, and registered nurses were Mrs. James Kell, Mrs. Bob Hambleton, Mrs. Donald Becker, Mrs. Doug Foth

Mrs. Kunau made phone calls seeking volunteer workers and Mrs. Gordon Nielson notified

churches in the area.

Operating the canteen were Mrs. LaMar Craner, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Deline Beaver and Mrs. Earl Clayville, all members of the Burley Presbyterian Church.

Typewriters were furnished Spencer's Office Supply. Coffee and the hall were donated by the Burley Elks Lodge.

Kiwants Club members loaded and unloaded the equipment. Two-gallon pins were given to Max W. Brown and Mrs. May Tilby. One-gallon pins went to Albert Schut and Warren C. Bell.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A girl is seldom taken at her face value when she's in a bathing suit.

The chores a man has to do on Saturday and Sunday last for weeks without end.



A sure sign that it's Au gust is the snow plow dis plays in the stores

Officer killed in hold-up

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) —Four robbers killed a private policeman, critically wounded a eputy sheriff and used an eight-year-old boy as a shield from police bullets during 'a discount store robbery just west of here Tuesday.

All four suspects, one of them wounded, were captured shortly after the 3 p.m. holdup that netted them about \$130 in cash and \$500 in clothing from Henry's Discount Store.

Police said Walter Wolf Sr., 46-year-old private policeman employed at the store, was shot and killed while trying to thwart the holdup. They said Montgomery County Deputy. Mike D'Amico, 23, was critically wounded following a highspeed chase of the suspects.
Officers said D'Amico was

shot twice in the chest when he tried to apprehend the robbers after their car crashed on a city street. He was in critical

condition at a local hospital.
Police said one of the robbers grabbed an unidentified eightyear-old child, en route home from school, after the getaway car crashed and used the youngster as a shield against D'Amico's drawn pistol. In the confusion, one suspect grabbed a discarded pistol and shot the

D'Amico managed to wound one of the suspects, police said, regular five-day week basis.

visits Belgium

BRUSSELS (UPI)-Emperor Hirohito of Japan paid his second visit to Belgium in 50 years today and was greeted at the airport by the royal family led by King Baudouin Hirohito, on a 17-day tour of

the third candidate in the race

to fill two expired council seats in the Nov. 2 municipal election.

Mrs. Ilene Benward, a housewife, and William G.

Strasser, president of the

expand city services if elected to another term, pointing

Hirohito

seven European nations, flew into Brussels' Zaventem Airport from Copenhagen aboard his chartered Japan Airlines DC8 expired license plates; Teague inspection; Lawrence L and was met by Boudouin, W. Harper, 22, Burley, \$10, Wright, 56, Rupert, \$12.50, Queen Fabiola, Prince Albert, expired license plate sticker; expired vehicle registration; and Richard L. Stewart, and Kim C. Maxfield, 17, of cheering and waving Bel28, Twin Falls, \$23.5, speeding. Rupert, \$16.50, speeding.

King Baudouin shook hands \$10, expired safety inspection; with the 70-year-old emperor and his wife, Empress Nagako, and then introduced them to members of the Belgian government headed by Premier Gaston Eyskens.

Hirohito, who will visit Belgium for three days, first came to the country June 10, sticker; and Lloyd E. Ramsey, 1921, when he was the crown prince. He was then met by King Albert, grandfather of the present king. During his stay, operating motor bike and he plans visits to Charleroi and Antwerp.

Stay, the plans visits to Charleroi and Antwerp.

\$107.50, reckless driving;
Domingo Torres, Jr., 16,
Rupert, \$50, drag racing; Merule.

week

Recreation Department will become the first state agency expired vehicle safety into begin a four-day, to hour-perday workweek in a large-scale Oakley, \$25, no driver's licenseday workweek in a large-scale basis.

B. Peterson, 39, Oakley, \$32.50,

ndmann, 17, Burley, \$17.50,

faklure to yield the right of

and \$12.50, displaying fictitious

Magistrate Court

Joyce Mae Thompson; 33,

Casta Vesa, Calif., \$27.50,

Gunderson, 41,

plate sticker.

Melvin L.

\$12, failure to register vehicle; -The California Park and Sara D. Wright, 64 Malta, \$10,

A spokesman said today two-thirds of the 300 employes in Malta, \$12.50, failure to register the department's Sacramento vehicle; and James H. Lowry, headquarters will work the Oakley, \$7.50, failure to stop at four-day week in October in an experimental program. All employes were given a choice of working either on a four-day or

Magistrate Court speeding; Wayne O. Whitaker, Richard D. Fox, 33, Heber, 54, Malta, \$17.50, stop sign; Utah, \$96.20, overweight on Rodney C. Smith, 23, Paul, \$35, truck: Albert B. Schut 51 truck; Albert B. Schut, 51, improper passing; Arturo Rupert, \$27.50, speeding; Henry Juarez Villarreal, 19, Rupert, T. Schodde, 62, Heyburn, \$17.50, \$5, and 1 day in jail, expired stop sign; Jose G. Rogriquez, vehicle safety sticker; Violet A 29, Burley, \$17.50, leaving scene of accident; and Orthella stop sign; Robert W. Schenk, 46, Haycock, 62, Burley, \$20, im- Paul \$10, expired safety inspection; Joseph Arnold Henry,

Manuela Aguinaga, 29, 21, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign, and Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Isidro E. Julie Herrera, 22, Rupert, \$10, Martinez, 17, Burley, \$10, imno driver's license on person; proper U-turn; Robert M. Douglas E. Nelson, 17, Rupert, 7 Palmetier, 44, Burley, \$17.50, days in jail, driving without due passing over solid line; Adalie regard; Max L. Sheen, 18, Paul, M. McIntire, 37, Burley, \$12.50, \$10, expired vehicle safety Dennis Lemmon, 25, Rupert,

Cathryn L. Garner, Rupert, \$21.50, speeding and no Don E. Cunningham, 49, Burley, driver's license on person; \$10, expired driver's license and Rodney West, 15, Rupert, \$15, \$12.50, expired license plates; failure to wear helmet while on Harold E. Cheney, 49, Rupert, motor bike; James T. \$12.50, unsafe backing and \$10, Rasmuson, 23, Paul, \$22.50, failure to report accident; speeding; Leon H.-Thrall, 27, Richard L. Holyoak, 43, Burley, Heyburn, \$17.50, failure to \$12.50, expired license plate register vehicle; Violet M. sticker; and Lloyd E. Janet ri. Merch. 43, Burley, \$25.50, speeding. speeding; Janet ri. Merch. 57.50, driving wrong way helmet while way on one way street. Schiewe, 41, Rupert, 21.50,

A thought for the day: British journalist Henry Vollman Morton said. "One drink of wine speeding; Michael R. Sa- and you act like a monkey; two drinks and you strut like a peacock: three drinks and you way; and Ko Tateoka, 39, roar like a lion, four drink Hazelton, \$12.50, expired license and you behave like a pig." roar like a lion, four drinks ..

A person standing 16 feet Burley, \$22.50, speeding; above sea level can see about SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) Kathleen Matthews, 15, Oakley, 514 miles.

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and Mrs. Fred Sherrod. Instructors don't

haye to pressure CHICAGO (UPI) —Two years ago, Niles Township High School administrators decided to test the long-held teacher

theory that you've got to put the pressure on the students for them to do well. The administrative found that you don't.

"It's just not true," says Dr.

John Bristol, the district's assistant superintendent. His proof is an innovative pass-fail system -one of the first of its kind in the nation —which has won approval from teachers, parents and students.

He started the program in September, 1969, at Niles East Too of and West, two of the three high schools which comprise a district of 8,000 students in several upper middle class suburbs north of Chicago. He gave juniors and seniors

the option of taking any one of their courses on a pass-fail system. At the end of the semester, the student could decide if he wanted to continue the course on a pass-fail basis or go to a graded system.

It workd so well that the program was extended to all three district high schools and to Freshmen and Sophomores. Since students ordinarily take four or five courses a year, that meant they could take up to 25 per cent of their total high school classwork on a nongraded basis, and 50 per cent of them are doing just that.

The purpose of this luxurious sounding system is quite think grades can be completely practical. In the Niles Township eliminated. District, 70 to 80 per cent of the students go to college, and most of them strive for good grades.

Bristol found that too few were willing to venture into areas where they might receive a C, which would blemish their grade records and hurt their chances for college.

'We had been preaching that they ought to experiment in the curriculum, to take courses where they may not receive the kind of grade they're accus-tomed to," he said. "So we felt until somebody brighter than I we should provide them a comes up with a substitute."

means of doing so. As if to prove his point, the largest number of students who chose the pass-fail route flocked to that traditional bugaboo, chemistry. English, another sore spot for some, was second.

The achievements were somewhat surprising. Detailed statistics in the early part of the program, when teachers issued informational grades, showed that A-B students did slightly less well than usual (90 per cent got A-B), but D-F students actually did better (40 per cent

Too often in education, you're smart enough, we'll let you do things," Bristol says. "The expectation seems to be, if you don't get good grades, we expect you'll really goof off on a pass-fail system.

That did not show up. For whatever reason, the D-F students used the pass-fail course to their advantage." As for the attitude of the A-B

student, more often than not. Bristol says, it's "boy, do I ever feel relieved" not to worry about a grade. "The staff has no complaints either," he says, "the kids

aren't goofing off. It's just not a problem. 'I think we've overmephazod grades, the idea that you've got to put the screws to students for them to do well.

It's just not true. On the other hand, he doesn't

"I think grades show more than motivation;" he says, "I think they show a certain level of learning. I think we need some measure of success in a particular course, and I don't think the pass-fail system is an adequate substitute for grade.

Neither does he think that grades are an adequate measure of a student's ability, but he calls himself "one of those

Solving a Club Problem

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead 49

If South puts the code word ARCH to work, he should have no trouble with his four-heart contract.

He Analyzes the lead as top of a short suit. This marks East with the king and queen of clubs. Then he Reviews the bidding and remembers that East has passed throughout. East is not vulnerable and South can decide that if East held six clubs to the king-queen and the ace of diamonds he would have been in the bid-

South Counts his winners and losers and sees that he can afford to lose one trump trick and one club or one club and a ruff but that he can't afford to lose two clubs

and a trump.

Then South plays dummy's jack of clubs and lets East. hold the trick with the queen. After that East is helpless to defeat the con-

Suppose he returns a club. Suppose he returns a spade South wins in his hand and plays his ace and king of trumps. Then he leads his queen of diamonds. West can take his acc, and his

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queen of trumps but that willbe all. Or West can duck. In that case South overtakes with the king; continues the suit and discards.

Suppose East started with six clubs and the ace of diamonds. The duck play would lose, but as Analyzed earlier that was a very remote pos-

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West Pass Pass Pass 3 🛦 You, South, hold:

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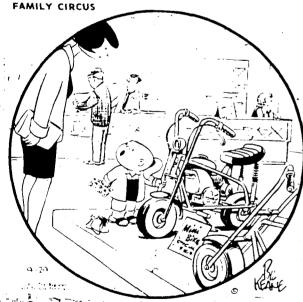
A-Bid four spades. Your partner has been forcing you, You hope that he won't keep on, but if he does things may be all right.

TODAY'S QUESTION He does bid on to five spades.

What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

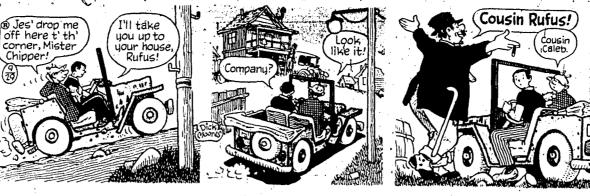
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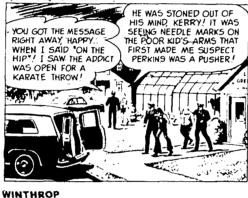








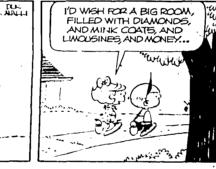
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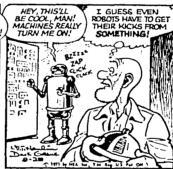












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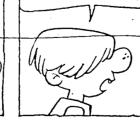




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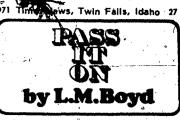
MUSTIVE BEEN LOUD.











SUSPECT the doctors will be delighted to learn the average American only ate about 20 apples last .. SCHOLARS still insist the world's first horses were less than a foot tall ... WAS NONE OTHER than Harold Orben who described marriage as a social system designed to produce motors for tricycles ... AND THERE'S also a street in San Diego called Uneeda Place, I'm told ... KNOW OF NOBODY who contradicts the claim it was women, not men who first wore clothing.

WHA'ff- WOULD YOU regard as the ideal tape measurements for the perfect feminine figure? Half a century ago, there was such a standard, the Ziegfeld Follies girl. The record shows those young ladies measured on the average 36-26-38.—Half that-long ago, the average measurements of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes were 35-25-35. The average Las Vegas showgirl right now is said to measure

OPEN QUESTION: Why is it when we talk to blind people most of us raise our voices almost to a shout?

ADD PROPER JOB CLUB: The Honorable Mr. Justice, a judge, of Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Chronic, member of the Board of Health, Boulder County, Colo.; Dr. Brusch, a dentist, once of Fort Hood, Texas, Mr. Fermer Plank, a lumbermill man, of Fossil, Ore.; Mr. Crush, a rock crusher operator, of Missoula, Mont.; the Rev. Blessing, clergyman, of Weber

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. Does any fish kill other fishes just for fun?" A. The Atlantic Blue Fish is said to do that Know of none other. Q "You said the short heavy older woman is that driver most apt to be hurt in a car accident. Isn't that because of the configuration of the car?" A. And the configuration of the woman.

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MAJOR HOOPLE



Wendell manor plans new addition,

WENDELL - Officials of the Magic Valley Manor announced federal fire-safety guidelines today plans for development of a new 23-patient nursing- the ground floor. care wing.

Construction should begin institution hopes to use the top before the end of November, floor for patients who can care according to Manor adfor themselves with minimal ministrator Mrs. Pauline nursing aid. The Manor is egler. awaiting work from state
The wing is intended to pro-

vide ground-floor quarters for before converting the upper patients who are now housed on floors. the top two floors of the Manor's three-story building. Its at the north edge of the Manor's estimated cost is \$50,000. existing structure, would have

The new addition, to be built

According to Mrs. Degler, the

According to Mrs. Degler, one single room and 11 double call for patients to be housed on

The new rooms, along with the first-floor rooms in the existing structure, would provide a total of 47 nursing care beds.

Mrs. Degler said the wing is a sign that the Wendell nursing home, which has been in operation since 1959, will continue operation. "The main point now," she said, "Is that we are in operation and plan to existing structure, would have continue in operation.

consultant for the Health acility Construction Section of the Department of Health, said Tuesday that preliminary plans submitted by the Magic Valley Manor architects had been given tentative approval.

He said the final plans must

be approved before the construction can proceed.

Miller said he hoped con- care for elderly persons.

he has granted building permits

the city limits amounting to

David Shurtleff, architectural (struction could begin before the Nov. 31 deadline set by the State Department of Health for beginning action to correct deficiencies in the old structure,

Miller said the construction had been planned before the state-imposed deadline.

He said, however, that final He said the Manor had exworking drawings had been perienced "the, usual long delay" in winning approval from the Health Department for the new construction project and for the Manor plans to use Manor stockholder Charles the upper floors for self-help

Wendell

Wendell grants

building permits

WENDELL - Earl Wood, same rules that govern the

building inspector, reports that building of a new home, he said.

for new structures and im-

provements on old structures in city limits the past year and

over \$255,000 in a nine month the city limits that have been

The mobile homes continue to plotted for residential districts.

flourish in the community with He stated that a city orsix new ones the past summer dinance calls for a permit bringing the total number to before any building or repairs

about 60, he said. A mobile can take place in the city limits.

home that is located outside of a Anyone wishing to build or mobile home park meets all the remodel should contact him so

restrictions of a regular home the proposed project meets the

opens office

WENDELL - Frederick Prins, former resident of Ontario, Calif., has opened an optometrist office in Wendell. Before coming here he had a private practice in Ontario,

Medic

He said he moved to Wendell to get away from the smog, and give his children the chance to enjoy country living.

He has a Bachelor of Science from the University of Redlands, Calif., and received his Doctor of Optometry from the Los Angeles College of Optometry.

He was born in Holland and came to the United States at the age of 9. He is the father of four children. His avocation is ranching.

He is a member of the YMCA; Lions Club, Chamber of Com-merce, and Presbyterian

Before coming to Wendell he was chairman of the American Cancer Fund Raising campaign "Outstanding Young Man's Award" by the Jaycees.

He has membership in the American Optometric Association, California Optometric Association, Idaho Optometric Association, and the Beta Sigma Kappa, an Honorary Optometric organization.

Store to stop

violation

WASHINGTON- (UPI) Montgomery Ward Inc., has promised to stop alleged violations of the Truth-in-Lending Act, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced

Tuesday.
The FTC said it provisionally was accepting a consent order under which Montgomery Ward agreed to more clearly disclose its credit terms and method of computing interest on charge

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Three seek posts in Wendell Nov. 2 city election two years ago or

didates have filed for the three council seats to be filled in the Nov. 2 city election, Mrs.: Gwen Collett, city clerk, said today. Ed McNutt has filed for the

two-year term to complete the

term of George Benson who resigned last spring. Francis Goble and Glen
Harmsen have filed nominating

petitions for the four year Terms of Vernon Mason, John Wert and J.E. Barrus expire and as yet, Mrs. Collett said, no

incumbent has filed a petition.

My sister Ruth and her

husband, John, were ralways

thrifty. So when they retired

five years ago, sold their split-level home, and bought a mobile

home, I wasn't surprised

(another one of their ways to cut

costs, I thought). But I did have

my doubts as to whether or not

they made the right decision.

Wouldn't mobile home living

cramp their style after years of

living in a suburban neigh-

however, my visions of

yesteryear's ugly cracker-box

mobile homes and Ruth and

John living like vagabonds vanished. Their 14-ft. double-

wide home, handsomely fur-

nished in French Provincial,

was spacious and luxurious.

Ruth told me they had a wide

choice of floor plans, colors, and

Touring the park, I noticed

how each lot was attractively

landscaped . . . the streets wide

and paved. John proudly

showed me their picnic

grounds and recreation center.

complete with hobby and craft

rooms, shuffleboard and tennis

PAULA REHWALT

PAUL - Airman Paula R.

Rehwalt, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald E. Rewalt, Paul,

has completed basic training at

Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Sheppard

AFB, Tex., Tex., for training as

a medical services specialist. Airman Rehwalt, a 1969

graudate of Minico High School,

Rupert, attended the College of

TWIN FALLS - Sergeant Terry C. Johnson is a member

of the 2130th Communications

Squadron at Croughton RAF

Station, England which has

earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Johnson, whose former

guardians are Mr. and Mrs.

West Stewart Sr., Twin Falls, is

an electrical power specialist in

the award winning squadron. He will wear the distinctive

service ribbon to mark his

Personnel were cited for

affiliation with the unit.

Idaho at Caldwell.

courts, swimming pool. This Co., Dept. MH, 104 East 40th.

News Of Servicemen

When I visited them recently,

WENDELL - Three can- Wert has indicated he will not

seek re-election. The city clerk said that under a new law the councilmen will be elected at large and may be from any part of the city as longas they are qualified voters and have a petition signed by 13

more qualified voters. Qualifications for voting are 18 years of age or older, U. S. citizenship, a resident of the state for six months and the city the past three months. Voters also must never have

been convicted of a felony.

looked more like a country club.

vantages? "Yes," Ruth ad-

mitted, "there are some.

Although our home is roomy

and comfortable, we must be

careful about storage space..

John, in particular, is bothered

sometimes by the closeness of

neighbors. Within a short time

you get to know everyone living

in a park, and if you don't want

to associate with someone, it's

Years Magazine, "Mobile

mobile home and a park. If

you've been thinking about

mobile home living, you'll find

it worth reading. (Send 50 cents

to Harvest Years Publishing

ROBERT THOMPSON

Mrs. Robert E. Thompson,

Heyburn, has completed basic

training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler

AFB, Miss., for training in the

graduate of Minidoka County

High School, Rupert, attended

exceptionally meritorious

service while providing out-

standing air traffic control and

numerous military and civilian

organizations from Jan. 1

through Dec. 31, 1970. The

2130th is a part of the global Air

Force Communications Ser-

of Twin Falls High School;

received an A. A. degree in 1968

from San Jose State College, device

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate

communications support to-

communications field. Airman Thompson, a 170

Ricks College, Rexburg.

HEYBURN - Airman Robert

Thompson, son of Mr. and

difficult to hide."

But what about the disad-

they will need to register at the city clerk's office at the city hall. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The city office will be open the evenings of Oct. 28-30:

Nominating petitions must be filed by 6 p.m. Oct. 4, Mrs. Collett said.

The city clerk said she understands students who are 18 years and older should cast absentee ballots and vote in the community where the head of Voters must have voted in the their household pays taxes.

Time for living

On the plus side Ruth and cons of mobile home living. John listed minimum upkeep of their mobile home (which affords them more time for their hobbies and travel) and the 24hour security that protects their property when they're away. Ruth and John told me they learned about their new way of life from an article in the September issue of Harvest

Homes Today," an excellent guide on what to look for in a

Anti-mouse

was a mobile home park? It I learned from the article that

while to plan in advance -

appraisal of your needs and

New York, N.Y. 10016.)

Ruth and John said it's worthwriting to different mobile home manufacturers, visiting a number of parks and talking to residents — before moving. And they suggest that you defer any decision until you have rented a mobile home in one of the parks

there are special parks for adults only, retirees, others for park Ruth and John live in. furnishings and appliances is \$6,110.) plus financing and costs. The article offers a

and lived there for two months.

and the owners abide by the uniform building code. young families, and those that welcome mixed ages, like the You'll get an idea of the types and sizes of mobile homes (average price for a 12 ft. by 65 ft. mobile home complete with realistic picture of the pros and

Mobile homes are definitely becoming more and more as convenient, carefree, inexpensive living. But as with any other big move that would alter your present life style, you owe it to yourself to ntake a careful, personal investigation . . . and an honest

Thieu broadcasts

candidate in next Sunday's presidential elections, trundled through the streets of Saigon

Police shot and critically wounded one of a band of anti-Threu students who firebombed

The government jeeps and three-wheeled minibuses cruised the rain-soaked streets of the city well into Tuesday night, loudspeakers blaring out Thieu's televised account of his four years in office and

promises for a better future Demonstrating students in the suburb of Phu Nhuai, however, the city to prevent violence.

it. They also burned a police jeep and two American ve-

Wood says about a dozen new

there are still acreages within

By contrast, police provided

about 200 pro-Thieu demonstrators—the largest political crowd seen so far in Saigon during the presidential campaign. The pro-Thieu demonstrators were said to include students, veterans and clerks working

his campaign talk

out government sound trucks Tuesday to rebroadcast his Monday night campaign speech

and its suburbs. one of the vehicles.

fulltime in the president's campaign. Police escorted them through the downtown area of

BELLA, the elephant, carries her own anti-mouse device at the

Cessington 200 at Surrey, England, in the form of Ginger, a cat

who conveniently likes riding in baskets. (UPI)

Police fire quickly scattered the demonstrators. The wounded student was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

protective escort for a crowd of

SAIGON (UPI) - President caught one of the jeeps in the Nguyen Van Thieu, the only open and tossed a firebomb into

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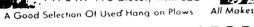
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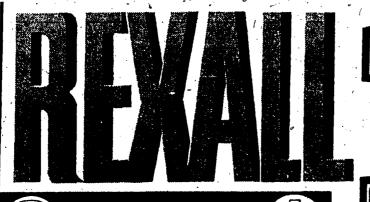
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