13 now seek TF posts

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Thirteen candidates have announced for four Twin Falls City Council vacancies to be filled Nov. 2.

A slate of four men running on the "Citizens Committee for Good Government" ticket took out petitions Wednesday afternoon and announced plans for a campaign on a basis of continued programs and policies of the present administration

The ticket includes Michael Gray, Stephen Lincoln, Stephen Bancroft and incumbent Winston Jones who had previously announced his plans to seek reelection. John Rosholt and Robert Alexander, co-chairmenof the committee, are circulating the petitions.

At the same time, incumbent Mayor Frank Feldtman announced ha will not be a candidate for reelection. This brings to three the number of present office holders who are stepping down. Frank Cook who had served two terms will not seek reelection. Eugene Stacey previously had announced he would not be a candidate.

Others who took out nominating petitions Wednesday are Stephen M. Carter, assistant professor at the College of Southern Idaho; Bill Waggoner who resides at 601 Main Avenue West, and William F. Hoops, Route 2, Twin Falls. City Clerk Edythe Koontz said

5 p.m. Monday is the deadline for filing nominating petitions, but cautioned prospective candidates many persons who believe they are registered voters may have missed the last city election and therefore have been dropped from the

registration books. She said she plans to check all petitions over the week end which have been filed by Friday evening and will return them to the candidates on Monday if additional signatures are needed. Forty valid signatures are required.

Two petitions which are filed this week contained about 50 signatures each, of which only about 20 per cent of the signers were currently registered city

Mayor Feldtman said today in reviewing the field of candidates he feels there are many competent persons seeking office and he is confident the voters will have a wide slection of good candidates from which

"In view of this I feel eight years is enough for one person to hold city office and I am declining torun again," he said.

Mayor Feldtman has served on the council for two terms. He has been mayor for the past two years

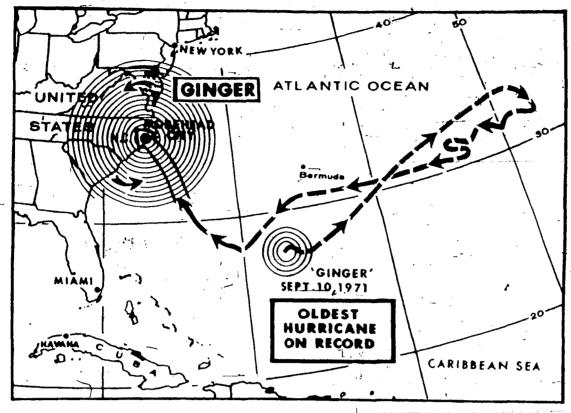
Two of the men on the "Citizens Committee" expressed interest in progressive city government. Gray, 31, is a native of Twin Falls, a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho. He graduated from St. John's University, in Minnesota.

He served ag an administrative assistant to Congressman Ralph Harding in Washington, D. C., and in 1966 joined the Twin Falls Title and Trust Co., becoming president of the firm prior to its sale recently. He is now vice president for trust development for the Twin Falls Bank and

He has been active in the Golden Eagle Boosters, is a director of the Industrial Development Corp., is Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce legislative committee chair man, and member of United Fund board of directors. Twin Falls County Fair Board and Rotary Club

Gray said he is interested in a progressive development of the city and feels there should be greater communication between residents and the city

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'Lady' meanders

Jaycees ponder

TWIN FALLS - A recycling until a carload is accum-

discussing sponsorship of the recyclable products, recouping

project with area beer their expenses through sale to

distributors, who have handled the processors, Coleman said.

some time and are acquainted expenses are involved,

with the operation, according to however. It's still rather ten-

Brian Coleman, chairman of the tative," he told the Times-News

Coleman said the potential is beer distributor, who has actremendous." Western cepted the role of spokesman for

Beverage Co., the distributors his industry, are researching

of Coors beer in the Magic costs of shipment and the cost of

Valley, is currently packaging acquiring shredding equipment

cans per week," Coleman aid. Information on costs is on the

aluminum foundries to be Las Vegas, Nev., and Phoenix,

accept the used recyclable Until more is known about the products, shred the cans overall costs of the operation, to reduce bulk; then hold them no firm plans can be made.

The Jaycee center would similar units, Coleman said.

The cans are sent back to the way from recycling centers in match.

and shipping "about two tons of for the Twin Falls Center.

recycle center

WANDERING PATH followed by Hurricane Ginger from birth on Sept. 10 until storm moved ashore in North Carolina today is shown on this map. Eye of huge storm, which survived aerial "bombing" attempts to weaken it, is about 80 miles across. (UPI)

Aging 'Ginger' strikes

slamined into the North Carolina coast today with 90 mile-anhour winds that ripped off store fronts and leveled power poles and trees. A cargo ship off Cape Hatteras was reported in

The Coast Guard said a 500foot cargo ship identified as the Caribbean Enterprise was in difficulty with shifting cargo, but did not appear in immediate danger of sinking.

Morehead City, a coastal resort town of 9,000 population best known for its charter fishing operations, was in the center of the hurricane's path as the storm began moving ashore before daybreak.

Twin Falls area.

recycling of their own cans for

project for the Jaycees.

(UPI) - Hurricane Ginger power as the winds ripped down mainly concerned with the power lines and poles in the Caribbean Enterprise, headed streets, littered with signs for the Dominican Republic snatched off buildings and parts with tractor-trailer rigs loaded of store fronts and glass.

The Red Cross said several coastal points, including about said. "It lost one trailer cargo

Defense Director Harry Wil- full force of the hurricane."

The Coast Guard station at ras. Ft. Macon next to Morehead New Bern, a short distance City was operating on emergen-inland from Morehead City,

center for aluminum cans, ulated, Coleman said. The (UPI)—A bomb which wrecked paper goods and glass bottles products would be shipped to a pub full of celebrating

may be in the works for the the proper processing centers. football fans and killed two of

"We don't even know yet what

today. He and Matt Smith, a

Ariz., which are operating

Morehead City lost electric the operations officer, was

"It radioed it was having thousand persons were in its difficulty with heavy seas and shelters set up at a number of the cargo shifting," Murphy were moved from low over the side and reported it areas to Morehead City. was steaming at four to five In nearby Beaufort, Civil knots east trying to avoid the was steaming at four to five

liams looked out his window as Murphy did not know the dawn broke and said, "It looks ship's point of registry, but said like an obstacle course out it was located about 115 miles east-northeast of Cape Hatte-

cy power and Marlan Murphy, also lost its power as the storm

Huge blast

Irishmen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

in recent memory, an army

He said the charge of about

75 pounds of gelignite blasted

the Four Step Inn in the

predominantly Protestant Shan-

dill Road area of Belfast

Wednesday at about 10:30 p.m.

It went off as crowds of

soccer fans hoisted glasses of

beer over a close 3-2 victory by

Standard of Liege, Belgium, over Linfield in Northern

Ireland in a European Cup

The explosion killed two

persons outright and injured

another 27, 12 of them seriously

enough to be taken to nearby

hospitals where they spent the

night, police said.

spokesman said today.

kills 2

The Jaycees will establish a them contained the largest

trees down and a lot of electric lines down" and a house trailer was overturned. It had been evacuated before the winds came The National Hurricane Center in Miami warned that tides would run as high as seven feet

lying streets near the Neuse

The sheriff's office at Beau-

fort said there were "some nearing

River at New Bern.

above normal during the Hurricane warnings were displayed from Wilmington to

Virginia Beach, Va., and gale warnings flew as far north as Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Past TF sheriff succumbs

HAGERMAN — Jesse Although President Nixon Carlton, about 65, former Twin talked to the leaders of both at Oakley Falls County Sheriff, died sides Sunday in the hope of Wednesday night in the Twin spurring a settlement no against a civilian Belfast target Falls Clinic Hospital. He had progress has been reported in recently undergone surgery.

> Hagerman since retiring from law enforcement work last in any new contract, saying it year. At the time of his is too expensive because thers retirement he was employed as is insufficient work, especially a deputy sheriff in Elko County, in New York, for all longshore-Nev., working in the Jackpot men. This creates featherbedarea. He was also a former member of the Twin Falls Police Department

sheriff in 1949 and in 1950 was elected sheriff on Democratic ticket.

He was reelected and served in the office until resigning in

coming weeks and will be prepared to allow market ripped ashore, along with Atlantic Beach adjacent to New dock Morehead City. Some minor flooding was reported on lowshutdown

NEW YORK (UPI)-The tion (ILA) and shippers on the appears probable.

Thomas W. Gleason, pres- fate was not known.
ident of the ILA, was author. UPI correspondent Kenneth ized by the union's executive J. Braddick, who witnessed the council Wednesday to call his incident, said his own helicopter members out on strike at 12:01 was forced to turn back a.m. Friday if the National because of the intense gunire. Council of Shppping Association He said .51 caliber antiaircraft Members drops the guaranteed fire shot down the nearby Cobra annual income—a step it has gunship. insisted it must take.

If the strike materializes, it would mean that all the nation's ports would be closed. Longshoremen on the West Coast have been on strike for three months over wage issues. spurring a settlement, no negotiations there.

The shippers have maintained Mr. Carlton had lived in they must drop the 40-hour-aweek guaranteed annual wage ding, they said.



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Import barrier may be lower

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said today the United States would drop its 10 per cent import surcharge in exchange for "tangible progress" toward lowering of trade barriers by other countries and for a totally free world money market.

But in a speech to the free world's top finance ministers and bankers Connally said the United States remained strongly opposed to formal devaluation of the dollar by raising the price of gold.

Connally's speech to the International Monetary Fund appeared to represent a slight softening of the U.S. position on the import surcharge, but no change on the question of gold.

Of the import surcharge, Connally said: "If other govern-ments will make tangible progress toward dismantling specific barriers to trade over

exchange rates for their currencies for a transitional period, we, for our part, would be prepared to remove the Meanwhile, Arnold R. Weber

said recommendations of President Nixon's Cost of Living Council on economic controls to follow the 90-day wage-price freeze would go to the White House some time today.

In a speech to 250 delegates

realities freely to determine to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Washington Wednes-

day, he said he took action to . put American goods in a better trade position to save the United States from going isolationist.

"A weak United States will be isolationist without ques-tion," Nixon said. "A strong United States will continue to play a responsible role in the

Viet battle buildup on

SAIGON (UPI)—Fleets of U.S. and South Vietnamese helicopters flew thousands of shuttle of supplies into Pace and South Vietnamese into Cambo- another U. S. artillery base at dia border areas northwest of Saigon today to try to stem a Communist offensive, but the from the Cambodian rubber South Vietnamese said one division of Communists had entered South Vietnam.

Pilots reported intense antiaircraft and mortar fire in the contract between the Interna-tional Longshoremen's Associa-supplies Into besieged U.S. Firebase Pace near the border East and Gulf Coasts runs out was shot down. The two at midnight tonight. A strike by crewmen leaped from 400 feet the 45,000 union members without parachutes when the craft burst into flames. Their

Fire rips drug store

OAKLEY — Fire believed to have started near a basement furnace destroyed the rear. portion of the building housing point today. the Oakley Drug Store today:

Volunteer firemen controlled the blaze, which spread through the basement before being discovered about 9:45 a.m. by Mrs. Jerry Stanger, an em-

contents were covered by insurance. No damage estimate was immediately available. Firemen said there was heavy smoke damage in the front portion of the store and in a second floor apartment oc-cupied by the Stringhams.

Vietnamese 25th Division, said the heavy government troop reinforcements were moving in "to block two North Vietnamese divisions" but that another division "has already crossed the border into South Vietnam.

Braddick said the helicopters

were part of a continuous aerial

Katum. The two baes are inside

South Vietnam 15 to 20 miles

town of Krek where the Com-munist offensive began on

commander of the South

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Tinh, -

Anti-Thieu riot ploys fizzling

SAIGON (UPI)—Efforts to whip up opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu and his one-man presidential election on Sunday appeared to be running out of steam today.

A series of demonstrations

and firebombings of vehicles by students, Buddhists, disabled cians during the past few weeks diminished to the vanishing A radio call for renewed

demonstrations by Nguyen Huu Tho, a top leader of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front also fell on deaf ears. His appeal, broadcast by the clandestine Viet Cong radio, and Mrs. Alonzo asked opposition elements to Stringham, owners of the building, said the structure and tyrant" Thieu.



Whats a Ms.?

d as sw Mrs. Richard satisfies Smyckler, Madie arital status. (UPI)

Board ignored pro's on S.V. land

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) - Land board members and not professional personnel in the land department put the \$575 per acre valuation on 620 acres proposed for sale near Sun Valley, UPI learned Thursday.

Land Commissioner Gordon C. Trombiey said in an interview that he discussed the proposed sale twice informaly with board members prior to the Sept. 8 meeting when they formally considered it.

He said one of the board members first brought it up in August during a land board tour of Priest Lake. He said the member asked him if the department had received an application for purchase of the

had but the department did not plan to appraise it because it did, not think it should be sold.

Trombley said he gave the "transitory land values" in the Sun Valley area as a reason for not making a formal appraisal and for recommending the state hold and not sell the land.

He said he was instructed to acquire additional data about the proposal and land in the area and report back to the board members prior to their next formal meeting. He did so, he said, at a "breakfast meeting" in a Boise hotel.

At that time, he added, the board members indicated to him they wished to go ahead with the sale.

He said the board members told him the land department was not now and would not be sufficiently funded in the future" to develop the land itself. He said they felt the state had a "legitimate offer" to buy and felt the land should be sold.

While proposed land sales have been discussee informally with board members in the past prior to formal consideration by the board, he said, this the first instance he could recall it happening in the current administration.

On Sept. 8, the board met and formally considered the application of Harry Holmes, preident of Sun Valley Co., Inc., and Gayle Holmes to buy the land and unanimously approved it for sale — setting the \$575 per acre figure listed in the land department memorandum as a minimum price.

Afterward, however, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa and others had second thoughts about the matter and Cenarrusa asked Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the board president, to call another meeting for reconsideration of the proposed sale. Last Monday, the board met, reconsidered its action and ordered a professional, outside appraisal and environmental study as soon as possible.

Trombley sent out letters Thursday to 17 appraisers quotations from them: He also developing a model for an environmental impact study that will be part of the total con-

Attorneys for the applicants told the land board last Monday that Sun Valley Co. in a joint venture with Johns-Manaville plans to use the acreage in question, if successfully acquired, in connection with its 1,900-acre Elkhorn at Sun Valley resort village development in the area.

Last May, after receiving the land sale application, the department asked its State land Agent, Fred L. Baucher, Jerome, to look into the matter and make a report.

Pope backs teachings

Paul VI opened the third and largest World Synod of Bishops today with a warning to delegates to ignore or reject pressures to change Roman Catholic teaching or tradition. Some Vatican sources said

the 74-year-old Pope was making a veiled appeal for 210 cardinals, bishops and other churchmen not to bend under pressure to change the law banning married priests.

The Pope told delegates during a mass in the Sistine Chapel there was a particular danger that delegates might come under pressures which would affect their judgment and perhaps even the freedom of debate in the synod.

"This danger consists of pressure," he said, "The pressure of opinions which are

Invited

PROVO, Utah (UPI)-Karen Herd of Idaho, runnerup in the recent Miss America contest. Brigham Young University's silence, joined the Pope and All-America banquet-Eciday four other high-ranking church-

church.'

indirect reference to the controversy over celibacy in ths priesthood, an issue which liberals are pressing the Pope to allow discussed fully and freely.

are the two themes of the synod, but conservatives—and the Pope-have indicated they would not welcome discussion of the 700-year-old celibacy law.

Mindszenty, 79, who arrived men in concelebrating mass.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Roger Evans, Donnie, Ronnie and Lorrie Whaley; Quintin Frey, and Joe Gonka, all Buhl; Mrs. Robert Schenkel, Mrs. Dan Anderson, Derek Molesworth, Michelle Grijalva, Brian Burger, Christopher Parker, Lillian Miller, Gilbert Wilson, Arch Coiner, Patsy Rupert. Jones, Mrs. Eldon Johnson, Mrs. Ben Roberts, and Flossic Meeker, all Twin Falls; William Armstrong, Heyburn; Mrs. Herbert Lang and Mrs. Milton Thomas, both Filer; Kenneth McCollum, Kimberly; and Sharie Veenstra, Wendell. Dismissed

Augustus Pierce, Darby, Mont.; Mrs. Lloyd Libert, Donald Hemmingway, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Wilburn Craig, Mrs. Fred Featherston and son, ·Ronald Nelson, Randall Charles Givens, Zoreda and Eugene Kennon, Mrs. Vuirl Dawson Sr., Mrs. Arabella Goheen, and Mrs. Nellie Gay, all Twin Falls; Raymond Pepper, Bellevue; Mrs. Clarence Carter and son, Mrs. Walter Reese and Darlene Davis, all Buhl; Mrs. Theodore Miller, Filer; Bob Kolman, Dietrich; Jeffery Scott Baker, Gooding; and Ronald Nelson, Thunder Chales, Saskatechwan, Canada.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherston, Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cornwall, Murtaugh; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Evans, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Henry Clark, Rupert, Mrs. Leslie Trevino, Paul and Nona Dismissed

Mrs. Gary Rasmussen and daughter, Burley; Nona Jacobs, Declo; and Maria Tello, Rupert. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Treving, Paul.

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in doubtful conformity with the teachings of the faith, the pressure of tendencies which seemed unconcerned with traditions which are authoritative and which now are part of the authentic vocation of the

Observers said this was an

The priesthood and justice

The Pope spoke in the Sistine Chapel during a solemn mass, seen throughout Europe on television, and gave Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty_his first opportunity in 15 years to publicly profess his faith.

from self-imposed exile in the U.S. embassy in Budapest two will be one of the speakers at days ago after 15 years'

Cassia Memorial Admitted

John Morrison, Heyburn, and Janelle Morton, Rupert. Dismissed

Mildred Schrenk, Hevburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Seamons,

Blaine County

Admitted Hazel Kirkand, Carey and

Michael Otterstein, Hailey. Dismissed Dennis Allred, Richfield, and

Nina Steele and son, Stanley

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for 'Burl Moore will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Funeral Home chapel by Rev. Willis Blair. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mc-Culloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

FILER - Funeral services for Winfield Scott will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel, rather than at the graveside as previously announced. Rev. Walter Darby will officiate. Military rites will be held at the Filer IOOF Cemetery by the Filer American Legion Post. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday night and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

joins tırm

TWIN FALLS - Leonard Fisher, Twin Falls, is now associated with LeMoyne Realty, 1130 Lawndale Drive, Twin Falls, according to an announcement made by Harry LeMoyne.

Fisher is a lifetime resident of Idaho. He was born and raised in the Kimberly area where he now lives.

After serving as a pilot in World War II, Fisher farmed until 1959. Since then he has been in banking, farm management, credit and real

LeMovne said experience in all these fields gives Fisher a broad range of ability in the real estate business.

Fish Count

PORTLAND (UPI) - The Columbia River system fish count for Sept. 28:

Bonneville — chinook 968; steelhead 392; silvers 588. The Dalles - chinook 840; steelhead 259; silvers 193. John Day — chinook 495; steelhead 1,005; silvers 426.

McNary — chinook 680; steel-head 1,265; silvers 806. Ice Harbor - chinook 79; silvers 69.

Lower Monumental - chinook 469; steelhead 2,223; silvers 64. Little Goose - chinook 189; steelhead 1,731; silvers 38.



Only 54 miles

HULDA CROOKS intended to take a 75-mile hike this summer, one mile for each of her years, but she settled instead for a 54mile trail which included ascending Mt. Whitney. It was the 10th time the fragile-appearing grandmother has climbed the 14,502-foot mountain in the last 10 years. She is seen here with knapsack on back at Loma Linda, Calif. (UPI)

Obituaries Council TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Lillian field hits 13

May Miller, 86, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an illness. She was born Dec. 6, 1884, at Thompkinsville, Ky., and married Earl David Miller on

June 26, 1912, at Davenport, Nebr. He died on Feb. 22, 1959. The family lived in Montana for six years following their marriage, then moved to Idaho

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

She' is survived by one niece, Mrs. George Wall, Idaho Falls. Services will be conducted at a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary by Rev. Ray Jones. Final rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday afternoon and Saturday until 10:30 a.m.

Audrey Walton

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Audrey H. Walton, Twin Falls, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital of a short illness. She was married to Benjamin

Walton in Boise on July 26, 1934. He died on Nov. 24, 1969. They worked in the construction business with her husband until University, Las Vegas, N. M. his death, and had been ownermanager of the firm since.

at White Mortuary. family memorials to the charity of in

Burl Moore

BURLEY - Burl Roy Moore, home of a short illness.

years ago from Albion Okla. He stronger anti-litter laws in Twin was employed by Swift and Co. and was a veteran of World Survivors include his widow;

five sons, David Moore and Moore Jr., Phil Moore, and Cover. Gene Moore, all Scappoose, Mrs. Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. seeking office, has resided in Wanda Bowen, Scappoose; one step-daughter, Mary Oliver, Baugh, and step-father, Floyd the American Field Service Idaho Falls; his mother, Grace Baugh, Albion, Okla.; four program for foreign exchange brothers, Ion Moore, Myrtle students. She has also served on Creek, Ore.; Dallas Moore, Crane, Mo.; Melvin Moore, YMCA-1 Won Falls school Pilot Hill, Kan.; and Orville district.
Moore, Toolson, Okla.; four Moore, 100150n, Okla.; 10th Mrs.Cover, widow of Jerre Sisters, Mrs. Viva Harkey, Cover, said she is interested in Albion, Okla.; Mrs. Agnes Cranford, Moore, Okla.; Mrs. Juanita Engles, Ogden, Utah

runeral services will be such projects. announced by the McCulloch Both Waggoner and Hoops Funeral Home, Burley.

children.

producer of nickel.

(Continued from p. 1) Stephen Lincoln, 30, is also a native of Twin Falls and for the past one and one-half years has been practicing dentistry in Twin Falls. He is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School, University of Idaho and Washington University School of Dentistry, St. Louis, Mo.

Prior to returning to Twin Falls, Lincoln was associated with the U.S. Public Health Department, Division of Indian Health, in the state of Washington.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Civitan, Toastmasters and South Central Idaho Dental Society.

Because of his work with underpriveleged groups, Lincoln says, he is interested in programs for the benefit of all residents. He said he is also interested in the many developments underway in Twin Falls and anxious to see

an orderly growth.

Stephen M. Carter, 25, is assistant professor of social came to Twin Falls from science and political science Nevada in 1945. Mrs. Walton and history at CSI. He holds a science and political science was a member of the master's degree in political Presbyterian Church. She science and is a graduate of Mexico Highlands

Carter says he supports the city manager form of govern-Survivors, all of Elko, Nev., ment and feels the Twin Falls include her mother, Mrs. Helen City-County Airport should be Hunt; two brothers, Robert J. maintained at regional airport Hunt and Richard Z. Hunt, and standards. He said one of the one niece. Tonya A. Hunt Funeral services are pending interest in retaining city manager government in Twin suggests Falls and another is an interest encouraging regulations inducive to new business.

He said he also feels the public should be better informed on city activities in-53, Burley, died Tuesday at his cluding zoning and other commission groups. Carter said He was born Feb. 5, 1918, in he favors a regular street im-Missouri. On Oct. 12, 1955, he married Betty G. Oliver at miles of streets up to modern family moved to Burley five stronger anti-litter leaves 7.

Others who have announced their candidacy include Rex Ulrich, Ray Crandal, Lynn Goodman, Clifford Smallwood, Marty Moore, both Burley; Burl Mike Thompson and Mrs. Jerre

Mrs. Cover, the only woman former member of the League of Women Voters and active in the board of directors of the

sound city government which includes the city manager form and Mrs. Margaret Smith of of government and would like to Oklahoma and five grand-undertaken through additional Funeral services will be funds now available to cities for

have been unavailable for Canada is the world's biggest comment since taking out petitions.

Stability said illness cure

unstable families, a Mormon

scriptures show that the family is divine and not a man-made institution.

'That God's plans and specifications for the building of families are not understood and followed accounts in a large measure for the instability of the family in our modern society," Romney said in a speech to the opening session of the Relief Society General Confer-

"At the heart of society's fatal sickness is the instability of the family," he said.

Romney said families "are of more value than the earth

"The idea that marriage is a man-made social custom,

Seen.

Darl Gleed smiling as he operates adding machine during United Fund meeting . . . W. W. Frantzhurrying from one meeting to another ... Clarence Parker sitting at table with United Fund volunteers ... Noel Brittian wondering who some of the people on his "list" might be

. Mike Thompson planning to urge total CSI registration for city election Rudy Barchas wearing bright striped necktie . . . Tammy Cooley helping her mother . . . Mike. Hardwick shaving mustache . . Hugo Dalsoglio at treatment plant opening . . . Lowell Havener helping photographer . . . Gala Archer working in Bank . Denice Danichek feeding

her guinea pig . . . Rudy Williamson visiting with friend . . Rudy . Loma Child wishing friend a good day . . . Lillian Armga talking on telephone . . . Joe Salisbury greeting friend . . . overheard, "I don't like the cold weather but I sure wish it would

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Elder Marion G. Romney of building of stable and enduring Council of Twelve. the Council of Twelve said the families," Romney said. "Homemaking — 24 hours a "If the teachings of Jesus as day. That is the work of Relief

they are found in Bible scrip-ture were followed, honorable members. marriage would be the objec-"It is the creation of an marriage would be the objective of all men and there would atmosphere in a home wherein

of divorces and other-causes of only is marriage God-ordained family instability." young people may have the unstable families, a Mormon — His plan calls for it to be — Another speaker was Elder opportunity of being taught how

Mark E. Petersen, also of the

young people may have the to fulfill their eternal destiny, Petersen said.

He criticized those who advocate abortion and limiting the number of children in families to two.

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IDAHO REP. James McClure, second from left, confers with -Republican spokesmen Oriette Sinclair, on left, Twin Falls, Idaho National GOP committeewoman; Douglas Kramer, Twin Falls, second from right, Twin Falls County chairman and Charles (Chick) Lunte, Buhl, Idaho national committeeman and legislative chairman. McClure spoke to the Twin Falls Rotary Club and met with Republican women following the Rotary

TF airport opens Friday

County Airport will open to Air construction. The government West's big DC-9 jets Friday inspection, he said, is mainly to announced today by Jean Milar, the contractor. city manager. He said broadcorrect.

Milar said the government but was in Twin Falls today. However, this inspection is routine because the new runway

morning as scheduled, it was authorize payment of funds due Paul Shoaff, station manager

cast reports Wednesday for Air West at the field, said evening to the effect the opening flight schedules are "firm" and might be delayed were not that the first plane to land on the new runway is due from Seattle and Boise at 10:40 a.m. Friday. Inspection team from Seattle, He said the departing flight at due Wednesday, did not arrive because of weather on the coast Salt-Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles is "practically sold out." The DC-9 carries more than 90 passengers.

attention by the federal govern-

He said of those responding,

29 per cent indicated ending the

war in Vietnam deserves top

Controlling inflation ranked

seeond with 24 per cent, followed

by reducing crime with 13.5 per

cent, reducing air and water

pollution with six per cent, and

were combined, inflation came

by 10 per cent of the respon-

America for 1972:

Vietnam, inflation top solon's polls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep.. Orval Hansen, R'Idaho, said Wednesday results of a poll conducted in the Second District show the Vietnam war and inflation to be the national problems of greatest concern to those responding.

Hansen said members of all 109,000 households in his district were asked to select the three problems they believe required the most immediate

Prisoners arraigned in slaying

BOISE (\overrightarrow{UPI}) — Three inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary were arraigned Wednesday in Magistrate's Court here in connection with the stabbing death of another inmate on Aug. 14.

Ada County Prosecutor James E. Risch issued a complaint charging Ronald L. Macik, 23, William L. Burt, 24, and Danny R. Powers, 21, with the first degree murder of William H. But-

The case was continued until Monday, Oct. 4 to allow the accused time to consult with an attorney. A date for the preliminary hearing will be set at that time.

ISP officers receive awards

Police officers assigned to their supervisory officers. Magic Valley's District 4

requirements and be recom- Burley.

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State mended for certification by

McClary, now senior vice

president of the organization,

was nominted for the top_office at the association's mid-year

board meeting in Atlanta.

Those receiving certificates received certificates Wednesday from the State of Idaho
Law Enforcement Planning Wight, Sgt. Ralph Sifford, Col. Law Enforcement Planning Wright, Sgl. Ralph Sifford, Cpl. Commission, Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council.

Capt. Dean Bennett, supervisor of District 4, said all 20 Coleman Watkins, Cpl. Bill men assigned to the district Green and Trooper Don have received basic certificates Capt. Bennett who Bill Watts Jeroma: Cal District Planning Wright, Sgl. Ralph Sifford, Cpl. Chester Hillman, Cpl. William Van Dyke, Cpl. Frank Van District Coleman Watkins, Cpl. Bill Watts Jeroma: Cal District Coleman Watkins, Cpl. Bill Watts Jeroma: Cal District Coleman Watkins, Cpl. District Coleman Watkins, Cpl. Bill Watts Jeroma: Cal District Coleman Watkins, Cpl. Bill Watts Jeroma: Cal District Coleman Watkins, Cpl. Bill Watts Jeroma: Coleman Watkins, Cpl. Bill Watts Je tificates. Capt. Bennett, who Bill Watts, Jerome; Cpl. Duane received the highest cerfulfication, an advanced cerfulfication, an advanced cerfulficate, received his earlier this
year from Gov. Cecil Andrus.
To be certified the officers

Mills, Rupert, and Cpl. Chuck. had to pass a written Peugh, Trooper Omar Brannan examination, fulfill other and Trooper Torn Thompson, all

Gem unit avoiding TWIN FALLS — The City- was inspected daily during $tax\ clash$

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)- The manager of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce said today the chamber has "no plans for any retaliation" against an out-of-town taxing policy used by Jackson, Wyo.

Bill Brooks said Jackson had levied a tax "for years", includ-ing a \$100 tax for out of town business making local deliveries into Jackson. He said taxes for local businesses range from \$25 up.

"We have opinions this is unconstitutional," he said. "This discrimination involves interstate commerce to some ex-

But, he added, "In our opinion this is an internal Jackson problem. Our chamber's position has been to stay out of it. We refuse to have a part of it.'

He said, however, the chamber would "work hard to help Jackson to come up with a revenue plan or whatever the community needs."-

Brooks criticized a news story which indicated the chamber might have plans for retaliation. He said the article was "created" by someone "who loves controversy. see

reducing unemployment and in-creasing farm income, each with Gem site Hansen said, however, when first, second and third choices proposed out on top of the priority list for meet

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus met with the chairman of the Boy Scout Jamboree, Arch Monson, San Francisco, Nominated Wednesday and said he is seeking the 1973 Jamboree for Idaho.

Andrus said after the meeting he has asked Lloyd Howe, exBOISE (UPI) — James D. ecutive secretary of the De-McClary, executive vice president and director of Morrison- velopment, to pursue a com-Knudsen Co., has been nomin- mitment from Boy Scout offiated for president of the Asso- cials to hold the 1973 event in ciated General Contractors of Farragut State Park.

Farragut is a former site of national and world jamborees.

UP agency at Mackay to close

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's Public Utilities Commission has given Union Pacific Railroad authority to close its agency at Mackay, providing the railroad gives 15 days public notice before it does so.

In granting the railroad's request to close the agency, bowever, the PUC also ordered the Union Pacific to make a representative available on livestock sale days at Mackay if requested.

It also ordered the Union Pacific's Arco agent and train crews to provide certain other

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If they could harness the energy that sends the boss into orbit when the staff is late, NASA could junk all its space rockets.

Crime climb continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The automobile theft 2 per cent. FBI reported Wednesday that violent crime in the United increase for the first six months of 1970.

increase in murders, aggravated assaults, rapes and robberies, the over-all crime increase for the first half of this year was 7 per cent. The big increase in violent crimes was offset by a relatively modest 6 per cent increase in property crimes.

The FBI's uniform crime report said that murders increased 10 per cent, rape 7 per cent, aggravated assaults 10 per cent and robbery 14 per cent. In property crimes, burglary was up 7 per cent, larceny 6 per cent and

The report said that crimelin the nation's six largest cities-States increased 11 per cent in New York, Chicago, Los the first half of 1971. This Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit compared with a 10 per cent and Houston—was up 7 per cent. But in 19 cities, with a

population between 500,000 and But despite the 11 per cent 1 million, the over-all rate of serious crime decreased by 4 per cent it said.

Geographically, the crime rate increased 11 per cent in the west, 10 per cent in the northeast, and 3 per cent in the south and the north central region.

Including data on police slayings for the first time, the report said 80 law enforcement officers were murdered during the eight-month period ended Aug. 31, This compared with 67 murdered in the same period of

FBI Director J. Edgar

Hoover said 96 per cent of the officers were killed with firearms. Thirty-three were slain in the south, 18 in the

north central region, 16 in the northeast and 13 in the west.

In a statement accompanying the report, Attorney General John N. Mitchell said serious crime in Washington, the only city under federal jurisdiction, fell 16 per cent, compared with a 16 per cent rise in the same

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our neighbor's singing is like medicine: hard to

We were just told in the strictest confidence what the secretaries were yabbling about two days ago.

Other cities comprising the group of 19 which showed an over-all drop were Baltimore,

Dallas, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Milwaukce, San Francisco, San Diego, San Antonio, (Boston, Memphis, St. Louis, New Orleans, Phoenix, Columbus, Seattle, Jacksonville, Denver and Pittsburgh.



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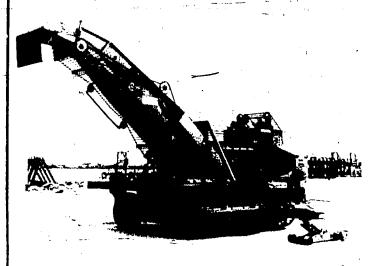
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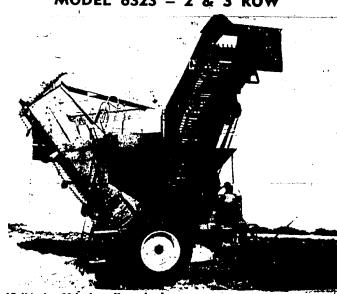
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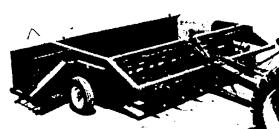
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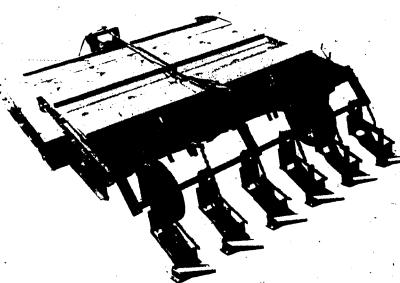


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J. Bracken Lee

J. Bracken Lee, Salt Lake City's three-term mayor and before that Governor of Utah for eight years, will not run again.

He told a press conference in the Utah city he would not be a candidate to succeed himself when election time rolls around. Why?

Well, Mr. Lee, who is well known in this area and who has spoken in Twin Falls many times, said "It used to be a pleasure to come to work but I no longer feel this way. It's no fun anymore." He added that when a man comes to the point where his job is a burden then it is time to get out.

And so Mr. Lee is doing just that getting out. The 72-year-old politician was never on the quiet side. We remember one speech he gave in Twin Falls before Kiwanis Club members. He urged that they refuse to pay their income tax. He wasn't paying his but rather was putting it in a trust fund in the bank

against the day when he would have to give in to federal demands. Well, the demand finally came and he did give in but not before he let everyone know he objected to the way his tax money was being

Of late we have followed his career on Salt Lake City television and, probably because of Mr. Lee, all Salt Lake TV stations give the city council meetings good coverage. When Mr. Lee had something to say he said it — let the

fur fall where it may.

And so he has decided to throw in the sponge. He deserves a rest and like he said, there is no use continuing at something that gives you a pain in the neck. But he has put on a show down through the years and all of it we have seen has been enjoyed.

To Mr. Lee — a hearty thanks for eliminating the dull side!

Fax Credit

The House Ways and Means Committee may have done President Nixon and most of the country a good turn by changing his proposal with respect to investment tax credit, designed to spur business and industrial expansion and thus create jobs.

Under the proposed economic package, the tax credit would have been set at 10 per cent for one year and then reduced to a permanent basis of 5 per cent.

The Committee approved a flat 7 per cent tax writeoff on the amount spent on production facilities to avert the possibility of a quick surge followed by a drop-off when the credit was cut in half.

Treasury Secretary John Connally expressed mild disappointment but said the Administration would not oppose the

Probably of greater importance

to business and industry is the assurance the rate will be considered permanent, not temporary, thus enabling long-range plans for expansion without anxiety about the rules being changed during the interim between planning and completion. This should make for stability.

The Kennedy Administration introduced the tax credit to stimulate business but it was repealed in 1969. In effect, the Committee merely restores the credit, which will be effective on equipment ordered since April 1.

In general, the Committee appeared disposed to approve Nixon's tax package.

Meantime, a lot of jobless Americans are doing something to help themselves. They have created a boom in vocational training and education in an effort to acquire the · skills that are in demand.

MR. SPECTATOR

Letter Of Thanks

Remember the tragic accident last July 4 which took the life of a little girl in a drowning mishap. Well, the father of the child, Capt. Lawrence Goldman, has written to ask that everyone concerned receive thanks for the help extended to members of the family at that time.

The letter was received by Charles Sieber, manager of the Holiday Inn. The small child strayed away from that location at the time of the mishap

"I-am the father of the little girl who drowned in Twin Falls last July 4," the father wrote. "Until now neither my wife nor I have had the time or inclination to write, so please excuse the delay. I'm sure you understand.

"We want you to know how much we appreciated the help, understanding and sympathy you and members of your staff gave to us in our time of need. If it wouldn't be too much of an imposition, we would also appreciate your conveying our thanks to all the other people in Twin Falls who also helped us."

So Mr. Sieber brought the note to Mr. Spectator. Capt. Goldman is now stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, California, 94934. His home address is 253 Bolling Drive.

SUNSET

Mr. Spectator would like to point out that what with all the smog, sunsets for riding off into are becoming more difficult to find.

OUTDOOR CODE

As an American I will do my best

Be clean in my outdoor manners. I will treat the outdoors as a heritage to be improved for our greater enjoyment. I will keep my trash and garbage out of America's waters, fields, woods, and road-

I will be careful with fire. I will prevent wildfire. I will build my fire in a safe place and be sure it is out before I leave.

I will be considerate in the outdoors. I will treat public and private property with respect. I will remember that use of the outdoors is a privilege I can lose by

I will be conservation minded, I will learn how to practice good conservation of soil, waters, forests, minerals, grasslands and wildlife. I will urge others to do the same. I will use sportsmanlike methods in all my outdoor ac-

ROBERT ALLEN

Rogers Accused Of Foot Dragging

tinged talk between Secretary William Rogers and an important Republican Congressional leader preceded Sen. Henry Jackson's introduction of a proposal for \$500 million in credit to Israel to buy more armaments — with \$250 million specifically earmarked for long-sought F-4 supersonic fighter-bombers.

This conversation is of special moment because of the light it sheds on the background of this intensely controversial issue.

In fact, there is every reason to conclude that what was said

an important factor in Jackson the overwhelming of the factor in Jackson that it is vote of 87 to 7.

That's why Jackson could say party.

That's what the GOP Washington state Democrat got with no exaggeration that he a full account of this private has every confidence Congress discussion between a GOP will note the credits by the same cabinet member and a GOP Congressional leader within a short time after it occurred.

Obviously, the veteran Republican legislator is very much on Jackson's side on this

He is far from being the only one. As Jackson emphatically noted, in his speech in the Senate offering the \$500 million credits measure, it was authorized by during this sharp exchange was that chamber last October by

overwhelming bipartisan decisiveness.

This well-justified assurance is what makes Secretary Rogers' adamant stand against Rogers that his persistent footsending more arms to Israel so difficult to understand particularly to members of Congress. They have slapped him down repeatedly on this question, and he still persists in

This unyielding inflexibility



BRUCE BIOSSAT

The Quagmire

MIAMI BEACH (NEA) -Sen. Henry .M. Jackson, presently the chief challenger to Sen. Edmund Muskie in the big March 14 Florida primary, could find his path strewn with land mines.

The most dangerous would have the name of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace on it. If he indicates 1972 presidential candidacy, Florida Democratic officials say he almost certainly will be entered in the preference test. He is busy polishing up his credentials as an authentic PAUL HARVEY Democrat.

appraisers Florida largely agree that a Wallace primary bid would cut severely, if not disastrously, into Jackson's presumed strength among Democratic conservatives in the Panhandle and elsewhere. The broad judgment is that the consequences would be to brighten

Muskie's victory prospects. Without Wallace in the picture, Jackson is a potent factor in Florida, especially if New York's Mayor John Lindsay jumps in and slices away at Muskie's strength from the liberal side.

playing a soft game. They in President than politician though tend to assault Jackson's that might cost him a second northern Florida bastions with a harsh argument:

'If you vote for Jackson, you will be voting for a man who can't win the 1972 Democratic nomination.

'He does not have wide appeal in the crucial northern states. Indeed, the better he does in Florida and elsewhere in the South and Southwest, the more he is likely to be critically handicapped by a narrow, selfdefeating conservative image."

No one can guess now how this line of talk will be received. But it could be another land mine for Jackson. A similar tactic was enormously effective for the late John F. Kennedy in his 1960 West Virginia primary race against Sen. Hubert

Humphrey. If Jackson's Florida strength canresist such battering, then Muskie may have to move hard to hold down encroachments from the liberal end. It is here that Lindsay looms large.

As in several other states, criticizing the President's new not that.

Sen. George McGovern has laid some good organizational groundwork in Florida. But it is mostly confined to Dade county (Miami area). And there is no clear sign it is biting deep into voter sentiment. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has Miami's Mayor David Kennedy, but is considered stuck on the launchpad. There are no jig-jags on the seismic chart for Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Right now you'd have to say the same about Lindsay. But party sources here think he has a good deal more potential than the other liberals. My earlier report that the mayor's people have been taking soundings in Florida was reinforced on this visit. With his charisma and high recognition factor, he is feared and respected by his prospective adversaries. He

are pulling their support out from under President Nixon. It's got to be the most heartbreaking experience of any man's political life when his

friends desert him. But this President has some friends who won't.

It was President Nixon's mentor, Gen. Eisenhower, who told him in advance that this would happen.

beral side.

But the Muskie people are not that Nixon would be a better President than politician though

It was Eisenhower who said. "It takes much more courage to walk alone down the middle of the road being stoned from both their weakness. sides, than to walk on either sidewalk in the comparative

safety of our extremist friends." President Nixon's strength comes from the "grass roots," from what he calls "our nation's

Yet recently, over the Red China overture, we've seen the conservative journals— Saturday Review and Human Events-condemning the President.

Young conservatives, the Young Americans for Freedom, withdrew their support of

wedges between Nixon and instances predates their own. Reagan and Nixon and Goldwater, so far without success.

And Sen. Goldwater, who knows better than anybody the does no good, may even do more political price of intraparty harm than good. The germ hold conservatives behind medication, but you should stay printing and handling. Nixon.

Sen. Goldwater's stock soared with publication of the secret "Pentagon Papers." As a speaker he is now more in demand than is Agne

You will hear the Nixon Administration and Barry Goldwater applauding one another increasingly between now and the next election.

Conservatives are characterized by their independence. This is both their strength and

Historically, nobody knows more about "competing," nobody knows less about cooperating.

Listen to Sens. John Tower (R-Tex.) and Strom Thurmond R-S.C.) and Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), Reps. Waggonner (D-La.) and John Rousselot (R-Calif.) and John McKevitt (R-Colo.). Their expressions of anxiety over the President's overtures to Peking make a cautious feeler sound

They appear to forget that President Nixon.

And the disciples of magnitude of the international divisiveness are trying to drive Communist conspiracy in most Mr. Nixon's awareness of the

like an abject surrender.

If a naive President were making this trip in our behalf, Indeed, Gov. Reagan ap- we would have something to pealed to the YAF to hold off worry about. This President is

WASHINGTON — An anger- an important factor in Jackson the overwhelming bipartisan doesn't help him, the Adinged talk between Secretary offering his legislation. It is vote of 87 to 7.

Congressional leader tried to impress on Secretary Rogers in their talk.

veteran legislator, from a major Eastern state, told dragging on Israel's urgent pleas for more supersnic Phantom planes and other weapons was futile; that this obdurance was steadily in-tensifying bipartisan resent-ment on Capitol Hill.

"You can talk all you want about striving to 'defuse' the Middle East situation," said the legislative leader, "but you simply are not convincing anyone in the Senate and House. That plan, or hope or whatever you want to call it, may be wellintentioned, but there are no buyers. With the unintentional help of the Russians and truculent talk by Arabs, the and are making the most of it. now;"
"Either the State Department"

more planes and arms to Israel or Congress will make you do it. And that isn't all, the Democrats will grab the ball and make political hay of it.

"And I want to tell you very Politely but emphatically the ifrankly, Mr. Secretary, a lot of Republicans who are up for election next year under very uncertain circumstances are very sore at your complicating their already-difficult problems. They'vegot enough on their hands without the State Department adding to it by stubbornly refusing to clear the way for more armaments to

"If you people don't watch out, you could very well cost us a number of Senators and Congressmen next year that the Republican party can't afford to lose. And I might add, our Congressional ranks aren't the only ones that might suffer. The President is going to be run-ning, too, and if you don't know it, he's going to need every vote Israeli have a much better case he can get - starting right

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Salmonella

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You at home until that happens. This discussed salmonella a few weeks ago. At the time it meant little to me so I didn't absorb the

I work in a 40-bed home for chronically ill, and recently seven residents were isolated with salmonella. I am the housekeeper, not on the nursing staff, so was not required to come in contact with these isolated residents.

All employees had stool specimens examined. Mine was negative, but later I became ill, and another specimen was

I am required to stay home,

have a specimen examined twice a week, and will be informed when I may return to work. All my questions have been evaded but I am told no medicine is best.

Exactly what is salmonella? Since I must stay at home, will I endanger my family? What can I do to hasten recovery? —

"Salmonella" is a rod-shaped germ, or bacterium, that causes intestinal upsets. There are, actually , several hundred varieties of this germ. Typhoid is one form, the most serious, and it of course requires

specific treatment. The rest can be lumped into forms causing "food poisoning" with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and fever. It is possible to become infected but not immediately sick, which doubtless

explains the delay in your case. The infection is spread by food (or, of course, utensils in which food is prepared or served, with poultry products and prepared foods being most

commonly involved.

It isn't always easy to trace could grab many young voters. the exact source of an outbreak in your case, the germ evidently got into some food, whether from a person inside the nursing home or some food right thing by isolating, or sending home, anyone carrying Conservatives of prominence China policy and "give him a the germ (the purpose of the stool test is to find out who is).

Drug treatment ordinarily

is determined by obtaining negative stool examinations. To protect your family in the

interim, avoid intimate contact; scrupulous cleanliness on your part is necessary, and all cooking utensils and dishes must be thoroughly washed. That's all you can or need do You can't hasten recovery Nature sets the pace.

If you have diarrhea, medication to relieve that is in order, and you can avoid dehydration by drinking plenty

For most people, salmonella is an uncomfortable rather than a dangerous condition. Outbreaks are fairly common in institutions, and are especially serious in nurseries with small babies, since dehydration to a tiny infant is much more dangerous than in an adult.

But salmonella outbreaks are a very good reason for having rigid rules of cleanliness in kitchens.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 16, has much oil in his hair and he has to wash it twice a week, or else it gets oily and looks greasy. But it seems to me a boy should be able to go seven days

without a shampoo. — Mrs. J H. Maybe he "should," but nobody can control how oily his hair gets. If he were my boy, I'd be glad that he was willing to wash his hair twice a week. You are probably being envied by plenty of parents who can't get their young ones to wash their hair often enough.

Two washings a week certainly won't hurt him or his scalp. The oiliness will probably decrease in a few years.

Note to R. O.: No, acne is not catching-for which let us all be thankful!

there, and the home is doing the of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Gout-The Modern Way to Stop It." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 petulance, is doing all he can to disappears suddenly without cents in coin to cover cost of

BERRY'S WORLD



"We don't mind your riding your bicycle to work, Gorman, but the board has voted to suspend your executive washroom privileges!"

\mathbf{Wood} sources study due

BY LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

GOODING - Improvement of all available resources in-cluding human resources and industrial growth in the four-county, 3.2 million-acre Wood River Resource Area, will be explored through a Resource Conservation and Development Assistance program, the Timesws learned today.

The program, which will provide assistance in Blaine, Lincoln, Camas and Gooding Counties, in 1972 through the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, was appropried Theodor to Ser ed Tuesday of was announced members Idaho congressional delegation. The area is among only 20 new areas

designated.

Idaho Sen. Len B. Jordan said today that the secretary of Agriculture selected the area under the control of the Wood River Resource Association for with specific assistance, funds to be determined when

anticipated costs are computed. Sen. Jordan said a ma factor in winning the favor major the government was the "high degree of local participation" exhibited by taxpayers in the area who approved construction of the new Gooding County High School and the Hailey sewer School and the Hailey sewer system. The federal resource development program aims to improve all available resources, including human resources through industrial growth.

In Gooding, Idaho Sen. Don Fredericksen told the Times-News today that the Wood River Resource Association, of which he is chairman, has been been working on development of the area for nearly five years, but this is the first time the federal has government offered

assistance.

A major area of concern under the scrutiny of the Army Corps of Engineers, is the flood potential in the Wood River watershed. Development of flood-control projects is a vital goal in the overall resource goal in the overall re

Construction of additional orage facilities, to contain storage

runoff water each year is also essential, since "we are losing we are losing 100,000 acre feet of water each year through lack of storage," he said.

The water doesn't do us any good when it is allowed to run off into the Snake River without being used for industry," the l agriculture or the Idaho legislator explained.

Industrial growth in the four counties is another goal of the group. "We are losing population everywhere except, I imagine, in Blaine County I imagine, in Blaine County around Sun Valley. More in-dustry would help keep our Blaine people here and could draw new people in.

Industrial growth could also serve to increase income op-portunities for residents of the four counties, Fredericksen

said.

Solid-waste disposal growing program, particularly in Blaine County, he added. The association has "signed a for a study grant" ways and means to request probe ways and means of solving the program and fun-ding treatment facilities. The federal grant could help in this area.

Fredericksen said his understanding of the federal offer is that funds will be granted pay' salaries of a coordinator and a secretary to help the local association with its work. He emphasized that the projects will be developed and controlled locally, "not from the top locally

Wood River Resource Area covers 3.6 million acres in the Big and Little Wood River drainage basin, including the upper reaches of the South Fork the Boise River.

the Boise ruver.
Supporting the federal profect
to the counties of Blaine, are the counties of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln the communities and Bellevue, Bliss, Dietrich Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman Dietrich, Hailey, Ketchum, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell, and the Soil Conservation Districts in the four counties, according to

NY prison reform continuance vowed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, vowing "we're not going backwards." Said Tuesday prison reform would continue in New York State despite the five-day Attica State Prison revolt which claimed 42 lives

"It would be less than honest to say it (the Attica uprising) hasn't slowed probable pro-gress," Oswald said, "but over period of time-say three ent we will point" of I am confident same reach the reform

Oswald told reporters he was considering creation separate facility for "violently and personally aggressive" prisoners to segregate them from convicts undergoing rehabilitation. Inmates would not be sent to such an institution, he said, if they are "politically aggressive"

aggressive."
The commissioner met with seven reporters for 90 minutes. The interview was limited Oswald's actions before Attica disturbance which erupted Sept. 9 as well as his plans for the future. Discussion of events during the prisoner rebellion, as well as current investigations, was prohibited.
"We're not going be wards," he see

we're not going, back-wards," he said.

ar maxi White discussing maxi" security facility, Oswald also discussed institutions with maxi lesser security. He said he would resign in three years if

Road bids date set

BOISE (UPI) Bids will be opened Oct. 19 by the U.S. Department of Transportation for construction of a 22.837 - mile stretch of forest highway be-tween Mountain Home and Hill

City. Located about 30 miles east of Mountain Home, the project has an estimated price range of \$500,000 to \$1 million. more than 10 per cent of the state's inmate population mained in maximum security prisons. In his only direct comments

on the events at Attica, Oswald

said:

There was a report there would be some sort of uprising July 4, but nothing happened. There must have been some plans made for the disturbance. was reasonably well orga-zed. We found a calendar nized. We found inside one cell with Sept. 9, the day the riot started, circled. And able they vere w get large number of hostages.

Oswald said he had timetable for setting up timetable for setting up an institution for troublesome prisoners, but it was something he had been considering for a long time

"The hardest thing is to set up a clear criteria of who should be in there," he said. "One criteria would have to be the individual who is aggressive others and to himself

necessarily someone who is eloquent in political rhetoric." He said such an institution would house up to 500 of the 12,278 prisoners in the institutions. state

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS - Menday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge club winners are, north and south Mrs. E. A. Peterman and Mrs A. J. Meeks, first; Mrs. V. R. Teasley and Mrs. M. Hogg, second; Mrs. L. R. Dunken and Mrs. Thomas Marzocca, third, and Mrs. M. McCall and Mrs. H. Lash, fourth.

East and west winners in clude Mrs. C. K. Brown and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, first and first; Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh and Mrs. Jack Stephens, second; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. W. Schrank, third, and Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. B. E. Standlee,

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Non-aligned Germany, Japan seen peace key

tralized Germany and Japan could be the key to peace between the United States and the world's two Communist giants, China and the Soviet Union, a political historian believes

Alfred R. Tyrner-Tyrnauer, journalist and political analyst who teaches at New York's pliable forever, and would New School for Social Regreatly prefer a neutral belt search, contends that the future U.S. role in Europe and Asiawill be to help guarantee that neither Germany nor Japan builds a nuclear arsenal.

In exchange for such a guarantee, the Soviet Union could be willing to take its Germany. Communist China, in changed, he said.

"NATO is willing to reduce Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa, Tyrnauer said in an interview

After World War II, Stalin's "was to establish a Communist government in Germany as a whole and bring it under Russian tutelage," Tyrnauer said. "It wasn't successful. The Marshall Plan and NATO strengthened Western Europe and West Germany. West Germany has become the most important

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1971 with 92 to

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The ., morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus

On this day in history: In 1846, Dr. William Morton, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia,

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference at which English Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days.

In 1953, Earl Warren was appointed chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

In 1962, two persons were killed in riots marking integration at the University of Mississippi.

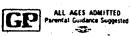
A thought for the day: American playwright Louis Kaufman Anspacher said: "Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual and the obligation reciprocal."



MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND **YOUNG PEOPLE**

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of lovie content for viewir 3 by their children

General Audiences







NEW YORK (UPI)-A neu- member of NATO in Europe." He said that today the Soviet Union, with an eye toward rising nationalism in other Eastern European satellites, is "not quite so sure about

Eastern Germany." 'The Russians don't really believe that the Communist regime in Germany might be consisting of the two Germanys, - Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, as has been indicated in various plans put forward in recent years."

While the United States was once opposed to mutual withdrawal of troops from Central

its commitment in armed forces in Eruope, and the NATO of today is no longer as strong or as reliable as it was 15 or 20 years ago.

"A reunification of Germany

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971
At 7:00 p.m. on channels 2b. 3, and
11 — Movie "How To Save A
Marriage — And Ruin Your Life" is
a 1968 look at intidefility and divorce
in suburbia. Dean Martin, Stella
Stevens, Eli Wallach and Anne
Jackson star.

Evening

Evening

6:00 , 5 — News, Weather, Sports , 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences

7b — Hee Haw 8 — Mod Squad 11 — Alias Smith and Jones

— D.A. — All in the Family

3 — Smith Family 4 — Brady Bunch 5 — Chicago Teddy Bears 7sl. — Mister Rogers 7:00

— Bearcats I — PBS Fall Preview

8:00 2s1,-5, 7b, 8 — Dean Martin 4 — Longstreet

2st, 7b, 8 — Nichols 2b, 3, 11 — Movie "How to Save a Marriage — And Ruin Your Life" 4 — Alias Smith and Jones

issue, although nobody believes it will happen very soon," said Tyrnauer, who was arrested and expelled from his native Austria by Nazi Germany in 1938. "But I am convinced that in both East and West Germany it will be one of the main problems with which the two governments have to contend.

"Of course," he added, peaceful reunification could be only a loose confederation that would provide autonomy for East and West Germany. But it is not impossible.

"Russia's greatest worry is that Germany as well as Japan might get the nuclear bomb. Therefore, neutralization and guaranteed non-proliferation is for Russia of far greater value than is a part of Germany under Communist government."

Tyrnauer said that the same idea applies to Communist

7s1 --- Washington: Week in Review 8:30

8:30
7sl — NET Playhouse
9:00
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson
3 — Bearcats
20 — Mannix
4'— Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

Law
11 — Hawail Five O
10:00
251, 20, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News,
Weather, Sports
4 — Percy Mason
75 — Figuring It Out
10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
20 — Movie "In Enemy Country"
251 — Perry Mason
70 — Movie "Aaron Slick from
Punkin Crick"
10:40
5 — Movie "Once More My Darling"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
251 — Movie "Once More My
Darling" (in progress)
4 — Dick Cavett
12:00

12:00

2SI — Ski Scene 12:35 2SI — Movie "'Summer Holiday"

2st -- Man to Woman 12:05

Law 11 — Hawail Five O

Television Schedules



EDD H. BAILEY, who started with the Union Pacific iff i922 beating rivets for a car repair crew, has retired as esident and director of the road. Bailey predicted the future of railroading is bright, despite troubles facing industry. In more than 49 years with the line, Bailey served as machinist's helper, special agent, brakeman, conductor, trainmaster and front office executive. (UPI)

Friday Qct. 1, 1971
At 7:30 on channells 2b, 3, and 11—
Movie "The Deadly Hunt" starts
Peter Lawford and Tony Franciosa.
A terrifying chase amid a raging
forest fire is the highlight of this 1971
movie about a young couple wno
become the quarry for two paid
killers. (90 min.)

Evening

Evening
6:90
2sl.5—News, Weather, Sports 2b, 3,
4 — Truth or Consequences
7b, 8 — Brady Bunch
11 — Chicago Teddy Bears
6:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie "River of Mystery"
2b — National Geographic
3, 11 — O'Hara, U. S. Treasury
4, 5 — Partridge Family
7sl — Mister Rogers
7:00
4 — Movie "Mickey One"

4 — Movie "Mickey One" 5 — Movie River of Mystery" (in progress) 7sI — what's New 7:30 2b, 3, 11 — Movie "The Deadly Hunt"

Hunt"

5 — Mannix

7sl — Thirty Minutes

9:00

7sl — Washington: Week in Review

9:30

12:00

2sl — Movie "Foreign Correspondent"

Early season TV ratings hint 'Laugh-in' on comeback track

"Bonanza," fizzled surprisingly

season, it looked as though 'Laugh-In' was finally about to make a steep plunge in the ratings after several years of ranking near the top. It was definitely not helped by the competition of ABC's new Monday night pro football games. On the other hand, even a failure this season would not have diminished admiration for the ability of "Laugh-In" to continue as long as it has with such a demanding amount of weekly material.-

But the premiere week ratings reveal that "Laugh-In" ranked 10th among all shows, which is very strong. What is ironic is that it came in backto-back with its head-on CBS "Gunsmoke," competition,

251, 5 7b, 8 — Night Gallery 7sl — NET Playhouse

3 — Mannix 4 — Love, American Style 1.1 — Nichols

2SI — Perry Mason
7b, 8 11 — Johnny Carson
2b, — Movie. "Arabella"
3 — Movie "I I Had a Million"

12:00

O'Hara, U. S. Treasury

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Al- which placed ainth. There is But there was another though two top NBC-TV series, obviously a demographically surprise in the poor rating of the Jimmy Stewart Show and divided audience at this viewing another movie name, Henry

ing "graduates" of the series - 59th. Arte Johnson, Judy Carne, Tiny Tim, Henry Gibson, Jo Anne Worley, Teresa Graves and the program's first cameo guest, John Wayne:

The ratings also reveal that Flip Wilson's show seems more popular than ever this season, finishing second only to "Marcus Welby, M.D." The Wilson hour, on NBC, simply murdered ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" and CBS's new Rod Taylor series, "Bearcats." Both "Alias Smith and Jones" and "Bearcats" are derivatives of the Butch Cassidy-Sundance Kid type of light hearted western.

Tony Curtis, meanwhile, has had a peculiar reaction from addences in his new ABC adventure series, "The Per-suaders," which costars Roger Moore. The premiere episode Cored very well in the overnight ratings in New York and Los Angeles, yet in the national rankings the series came in a dreadful 56th.

The ratings failure of movie stars Curtis, Taylor, Stewart, Shirley MacLaine, Gene Kelly and Anthony Quinn in the premiers of their new series has already been recorded 11 — Nichots

9:30 ...
251, 5 — World of Sports illustrated
7b, 8 — D. A.
10:00 ...
251, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 ... News,
Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
751 — Figuring It Out
10:30

10:10 Perry Mason (Glenn Ford and James Garner did all right with their new shows).

Areas grow

5 — Movie "If I Had a Million"
10:40
5 — Movie "The Sundowners"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
2s1 — Movie "The Sundowners" (in progress)
4 — Movie "Croetures of Destruction" BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's Public Utilities Commission has amended the certificates of two radio common carriers to include the City of Blackfoot in their territories.

Tel-Car, Inc., Meridian, and Intermountain Mobilfone, Inc., asked for the additional author-

ipur, with "Laugh-In" viewers Fonda, whose returning ABC in the premiere week rătings, undoubtedly younger, though show, "The Smith Family," another program on the network, "Laugh-In," indicated signs of a strong comeback.

Toward the end of last present its 100th show, featurpresent its 100th show, featurseason's premiere, it came in

Fonda got knocked off in this

rating by CBS-TV's "Medical Center," still popular, and the new "NBC Mystery Movie," with Peter Falk as a detective. "Medical Center" and Falk also clobbered Miss MacLaine's new series, and Falk and Carol Burnett combined to wallop "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which deserves a better fate.





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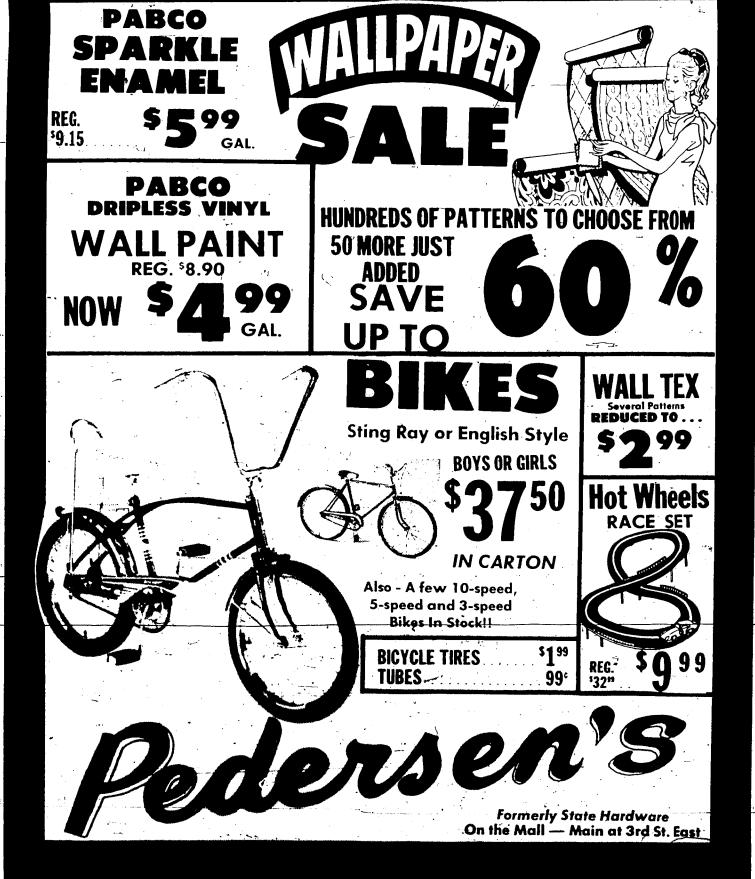
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Safeguard preserved

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate, in a vote of confidence for President Nixon's efforts to achieve an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, overwhelmingly rejected legislation that would have listic Missile (ABM) system Wednesday.

an agreement for a mutual limitation on the ABM, longtime critics of the weapon joined in beating down an amendment by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, to bar further deployment of the computerized missile interceptor.

Senate plowed through a \$21 billion Military Procurement Bill, shrugging off all major efforts to trim it. An amendment by Sen. William Prox-mire, D-Wis., to scrap the Navy's new swept-wing fighter, the F14, was rejected 61 to 28.

A vote was scheduled for late Thursday on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to set a six-month timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam.

Hughes' amendment to scrap the ABM was beaten 64 to 21. In past years, the Nixon administration has had to struggle to get ABM money past the Senate. Initial deploy-ment of the \$7.1 billion system scuttled the Safeguard Antibal- in Montana and North Dakota was narrowly approved in 1969 after efforts to stop it were Encouraged by prospects of rejected on a historic 50-50 tie

> But this time, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and other longtime ABM opponents urged their colleagues to back the \$1.1 billion in the bill earmarked for Safeguard.

They contended that the possibility of an agreement at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Vienna and Helsinki was near enough that rejection of the ABM now might upset a major step toward disarmament.

:Cooper, who had been the major sponsor of anti-ABM legislat on in past years, said he still thought the system would never work but "I believe it best that we do not alter the basis upon which negotiations are taking place.

Rogers, Soviet ink arms pacts

cretary of State William P. briefing that the United States Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko sign two arms control agree-ments today. One is designed to prevent accidental nuclear war and the other will establish a satellite-borne "hotline" between the capitals.

Gromyko invited Rogers to lunch at the Soviet embassy following the ceremony. The social event was the final step a series of high-level American and Soviet consultations on world issues.

President Nixon conferred for two hours with Gromyko at the White House Wednesday. White House spokesmen said that both statesmen agreed that "some steady progress" had been made on reaching an agreement to limit costly antiballistic missile systems.

White House Press But White House Press munist Officer Ronald L. Ziegler left Europe.

and Soviet Union were still divided over what measures to take on limiting offensive strategic weapons. Ziegler said that Nixon

the impression at his news

remained "hopeful for additional forward movement" at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which reconvene in Helsinki, Finland, in Novem-

On May 20, 1971, Nixon, in a formal White House statement, said that the United States and Soviet Union would concentrate this year on seeking an agreement to limit anti-ballistic missile defense systems.

On other issues, Gromyko and Nixon discussed the Middle East situation, the Vietnam war, and prospects for improv-ing European security through reduction of NATO and Communist forces in Central

Nixon, Russ cite arms talks gains

ident Nixon and Soviet Foreign Helsinki in November. Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed during a two-hour arms control negotiators had made "some steady progress" agreeing to limit costly Antiballistic Missile (ABM) systems.

Nixon "very 'constructive" although he said he and Gromyko talked of "many differences" between their countries.

in Nixon's oval office, said they agreed that "on the main elements of the SALT agreement, there has been steady forward movement" when the Strategic Arms Limitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pres- Talks (SALT) resume _at

Following the meeting, Nixon told world bankers at a White meeting Wednesday that their House reception that the arms control negotiators had meeting had reminded him of 'talk about one world, politically.
"This probably is not going to

happen in our lifetime," he told the bankers, "but as we look at the free world today we can think of the possibility of one world economically."

Gromyko, in the United Press Secretary Ronald Zie- States for the United Nations gler, reporting on the meeting General Assembly session, met Nixon at 3 p.m. EDT. Also present at the meeting were Soviet Ambassador Anatoly A. Dobrynin, Secretary of State William Rogers, National Seprogress," and that Nixon William Rogers, National Se-expressed hope "of additional curity Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and one Russian interpre-

Chinese in Paris

official talks aimed at improving relations between Peking and the West-

The Peking delegation, head-Pai Hsiang-juo, received a army tunics. regal welcome at Orly Airfield Pai, in a from French officials headed by Industry Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli and a politely clapping group of Communist Chinese diplomats headed by Gen. Huang Chen, ambassador to France.

An oversize Chinese Commu-Chinese delegation arrived nist flag draped the VIP lounge, carefully guarded by armed French police. A warm handshake from Ortoli and a host of leftist diplomatic missions welcomed the group of ed by Foreign Trade Minister Peking officials, who wore

> Pai, in a brief statement, pledged his visit was the symbol of an ever increasing Franco-Chinese friendship. But he and other delegation members firmly refused to answer newsmen's questions on what was happening in Peking.

More flights due

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The exactly which Cubans would be persons who wish to leave Cuba

ment said Wednesday. not sure precisely when the ed at Cuba's request. airlift would terminate or

Cuban government has in leaving for the United States. formed the United States the Earlier in the summer. formed the United States the Earlier in the summer, Havana-Miami airlift removing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro advised the United States there will continue at least through no longer were enough persons next week, the State Depart- wishing to leave Cuba to justify continuation of the airlift. It department spokesman appeared likely then that the said the U.S. government was flights would soon be terminat-





Big bang

AERIAL RECONNAISANCE photograph (above) taken from RF-4 plane shows North Vietnamese automatic weapons position atop hill in Laos, defending key road segment used to move supplies along Ho Chi Minh trail. After being struck by well-aimed 3,000 pound bomb (below), the position is marked only by huge crater. Bomb was delivered by another Air Force F-4 Phantom. (UPI)

New 1974 belts ordered

two more years, the government ordered auto manufacturers Wednesday to put seat belts on 1974 cars that must be fastened before the vehicle will

Auto safety critic Ralph Nader claimed pressure from the manufacturers made the administration overrule its own national highway traffic safety experts who recommended the air bags—or something equally as effective-be provided on 1974 model cars.

"Henry Ford has spoken, Richard Nixon has jumped, and 200 million -Americans have years of the most important life

Indicating that the battle to get the air bags installed is far from over, Nader added "this decision ... may have to be challenged in the courts at the earliest possible time."

Douglas Toms, national highway traffic safety administrator said, "everyone agrees that passive restraints are the most important breakthrough in auto safety in our time, but we can't expect them to appear in 10million cars overnight. It is a production problem, not a scientific or technical prob-

lem." The anti-start seat belts, which would be required only in the front seats, would add

campaign against the air bag and took its case to court.

It was the fourth time that the government had pushed back the effective date for a safety standard requiring that a driver or passenger must be able to survive a front end

crash at 30 miles an hour. In announcing the two-year postponement in this "passive restraint" standard, Transpor-

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Desaving device developed in laying the installation of recent automotive history," according to Ford Motor Co., said these must now be impact absorbing air bags for Nader said. said these must now be which conducted an advertising installed in front seat and back on cars produced after Aug. 15, 1975, That is the starting date for production of the 1976

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Kidnapers free air chief after ransom

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I'm convinced they would have killed me if the ransom had not been met," the 54-year-old millionaire industrialist told newsmen. He had arrived at his mansion by taxi several hours earlier, saying he had been treated well by his four abductors, who described them selves as revolutionaries.

During the news conference Hirschfeld said he was blindfolded after his abduction from his car Monday and had no idea

where he was taken. He said he was placed in a small room newspapers over the windows and blindfolded again whenever it was necessary to move him through other rooms of the building.

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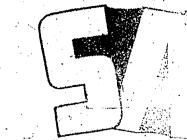
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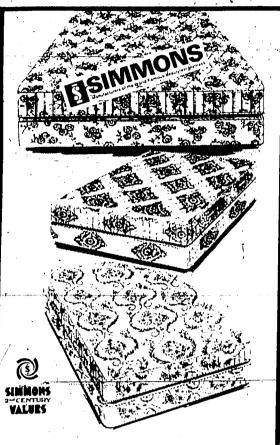
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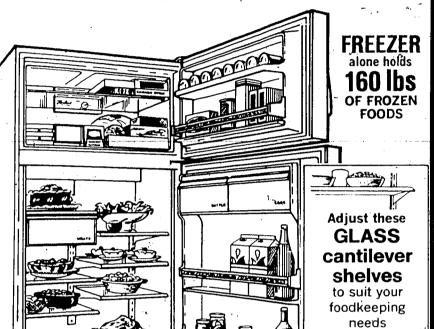
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TWIN FALLS — Kathe Wenske, Boise, with graduate training in sociology, is new counseling rehabilitation specialist assigned to the Twin' Falls School-Work Program, Ray W. Turner, Idaho vocational rehabilitation service director announced. She replaces Gregg Otto who resigned to attend Idaho State

University graduate school.

Miss Wenske completed course work for a masters degree in sociology at Utah State University, Ogden, in 1970. She has been employed as a teaching assistant at Utah

The School-Work Program with which Miss Wenske is employed is a vocational training project sponsored by the Twin Falls School District No. 411, Idaho Department of Education and Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service. Conducted at Robert Stuart Junior. Falls, Filer, Jerome, Wendell and surrounding areas receive class instruction in vocations usually one-half days and have on-the-job training in community businesses for half days. "Eligibility for this program is established as a result of a



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physical mental pairment," Turner said, "interfering with employment potential, professional examination being required for High School, about 25 students admission to the class. Miss ages 15 and older from Twin Wenske will locate job training opportunities, counsel students about personal and employment problems and place students in work after they have suc-cessfully completed the course. Special education teachers counsel students as part of the formal class-room activities.'

Baptist Church. ceremony was performed by Charles E. Graves before an altar flanked by decorated ribbons. baskets of white gladioli, babies

skirt and train were edged by a floating in oval white dishes. bias strip of slipper satin. Thirty five tiny covered buttons accented the back and extended onto the train. A tiara of traditional Juliet style covered with tiny seed pearls held her veil of bridal illusion. The gown was designed and made by Arline, Sommer, eister-in-law of the bridegroom.

candlelight rites

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white gladoli with tiny blue pompons and babies

Ellen Fuller was maid of honor. Mrs. Patty Jones and by Ellen Fuller. Penny Kuykendall, sisters of the bride, and Shirley Sommer, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Jodi Jones, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mrs. Francis Rider was organist and Kathy Brackett was soloist.

Dean Siren was best man, with John Sommer and Jim Sommer, brothers of the bridegroom, and Bob. Kreigh, brother of the bride, as ushers. Sandy Sommer and Susan Sommer were candlelighters.

Mrs. Jessie Lingnaw registered the guests. A reception was held after the ceremony in the basement of the church. The bride's table

TWIN FALLS — Judy was covered with white lace and Kuykendall, daughter of centered with a three tiered Lawrence Kuykendall, Twin wedding cake accented in blue Lawrence Kuykendall, Twin Falls, and Mrs. A. O. Becker, Pocatello, became the bride of with white sugar bells and lace sugar hearts. It was topped with three white satin bells. Blue Dave Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Sommer, in rites gladioli, babies breath and performed Sept. 11 at the First green fern encircled the base of the cake. It was flanked by blue The candlelight double ring candles in candelabra performed by decorated with blue gladioli, babies breath and blue satin

Mrs. Arline Fuller out the breath and blue pom pons.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of slipper satin cake and Mrs. Denise covered with lace. The gown were served at tables covered featured an empire waistline and Juliet sleeves. The over-

Mrs. Vida Campbell and Miss Tere Jones carried gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Ehresman and Mr. and Mrs.

Chuck Kriegh were special outof-town guests.

The couple went to Canada for their honeymoon and will reside

bridegroom is employed by Continental Baking. A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the couple by Mr. breath. Long blue satin ribbons cascaded from the bouquet.

and Mrs. Elmer Sommer. 'A pre-nuptial miscellaneous pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower was given for the bride

Twin Falls, where the

Elects

ALBION - New officers for the Albion-Grange have been elected with Walter Amende, master; Jon Fillmore, over-seer; Julius Goettsche, steward; Mark Bowlden, assistant steward; Zella Chatburn, Chaplain; Zelana Mahoney, treasurer; Mary Amende, secretary; William Chatburn, gatekeeper; Bethea Bessie Chatburn, ceres; Amende, pomona; Bidgood, flora; Mrs. Mark Bowlden, lady assistant steward and Vard Chatburn, executive committeeman.



MR. AND MRS. DAVE SOMMER (McCormick photo)

PTA fun night slated

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Bickel PTA have announced plans for the annual Family Fun Night to be held Oct. 29 as a

fund raising program.

The PTA's annual " Meet Your Teacher Night " was held Monday at the school, with Mrs. Harry Merrick, president, conducting the meeting, followed by visits to the teacher rooms. The event Monday night attracted a record turn out of parents. Refreshments were served by Charlene McKay and Margie Deters.

Survey

A survey by Seventeen magazine reports teen-age girls may be using as many as 15 different hair grooming aids for the "natural look."



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Area community concert membership sale under way date set

the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association will be sold all this week ending Saturday evening, announced Robert Hamblen, president.

Membership headquarters is at Wood Music

Center downtown Burley.

Hamblen noted that membership in a community concert ssociation entitles the member to attend any community concert in any city in the nation belonging to the association. A list of concerts and dates for nearby cities is sent to each association member.

Presently two great concerts attractions have been put on hold by the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association for this season. They include the Ballet West and Duo Romeros guitarists. Exact dates for the two concerts have not been cleared, according to Mr. Hamblen

Two other fine concerts will be added to the season tickets, and the selection will be made bership campaign.

Membership in the association will be sold in Burley and Rupert all this week. Admission to the concerts is by membership only, and memberships are open to all residents in the Mini-Cassia area. All officers and campaign

workers attended a kickoff dinner this week at the Ponderosa Inn.

BURLEY - Memberships in leading dance companies in the world today. Last year the company presented 170 per-formances for over 200,000 people, traveled some 20,000 miles throughout the United States, bringing great dance to adults and children.

The Duo Romeros are Celin and Pepe Romero, who since their arrival in this country have been showing American audiences the musical potential of the guitar.

The two are members of the world famous Romero family of the Guitar. With their younger brother, Angel, and their distinguished father, Celedonio, the family has been described by Time Magazine, as "in-disputably one of the best guitar ensembles around.'

Officers of the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association who will be working with Hamblen, president, include Alfred Thaxton, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Budge, membership chairman, with her committeemembers, Mrs. by the executive committee at Darold Krieger, Mrs. Paul the close of the 1971-72 mem- Wood, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. J.W. Young and Mrs. Walter Povlsen; Mrs. Grover Newman, secretary; Mrs. Loren Nelson, campaign headquarters chairman; Ernest Blauer; treasurer; Mrs. Harlow Cheney, publicity, and Mrs. Mrs. Thaxton, dinner chairman.

Iceland's telephone directories list people by their first names only because last Ballet West, which is centered names there change with

Temple

RICHFIELD engagement of Dusty Dixon and William Arthur Phillips, both Salt Lake City, is announced by her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Ken Dixon, Richfield. Phillips is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dean Phillips, Rupert.
Miss Dixon is a 1969 graduate
of Richfield High School, where she was salutatorian. She attended Ricks College for one year and is presently taking her second year of training in radiological technology at the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Phillips is a 1966 graduate of Minico High school, attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, where he was student body president. He completed a Southern States Mission for the LDS Church, and is a member of the Rupert National Guard. new Miss Wool of America, He is employed at Stark graduated magna cum laude Automotive, Salt Lake City. from the University of Utah

The couple plans an Oct. 22 college of nursing. She is five wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS feet, seven inches tall and Temple.

Open house

Thursday, September 30, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

set Sunday SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. McKissick will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary at an open house

Sunday, Oct. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Shoshone. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests

John McGiver

John McGiver, fine character actor being seen this season as a chemistry professor on NBC's "The Jimmy Stewart Show," commutes from Hollywood to Margie Sharp, the nation's his home in New York's northern Catskills as often as s work schedule permits. Homeris a reconverted former Baptist church that is now a 12room dwelling. McGiver needs the space -he has 10 children.

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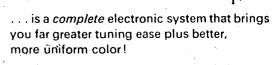
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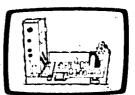
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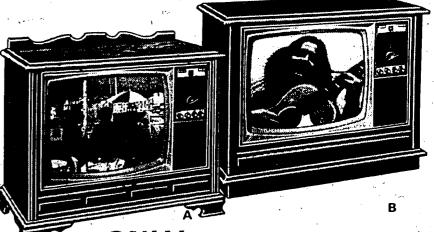
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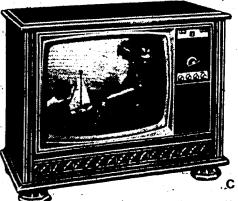


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DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who never misses your column. I read those letters about V. D. and have a few questions I want to ask you:

- 1. In which states can doctors treat minors for U D without telling their parents?
- 2. How old does a person have to be before he is no longer considered a minor?
- 3. Will you please come right out and describe some of the symptoms of V. D. I have heard so many stories, I amconfused. For instance, I have heard that if a sore on the lips or in the mouth, or on the private parts doesn't heal up, it is probably V. D. I've also heard that a person can have other signs of V. D.-like a burning sensation when urinating, or an unusual discharge from private parts, and these signs sometimes go away without treatment, but the disease is still there and keeps on getting worse. Is that true?
- 4. Can . D. really cause crippling, blindness and insamty, or are these just stories adults made up to scare kids?
- 5. Is it true that once a person is treated for V. D. he can never get it again?
- 6. One last question which I hope you won't think is too dumb to answer. Can a person get V. D. without going all

With questions like these, I can't have a letter from you coming to my house, so will you please answer this in the paper? I am sure there are lots of other kids who would like to know the answers. Thank you very much

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DEAR WORRIED:

- 1. If you want to know whether the physicians in your state are required by law to have parental consent before treating minors for V. D., telephone any doctor and ask him. Or telephone the Department of Public Health, or your County or State Medical Society.
- 2. The age of a minor differs from state to state. It differs also for particular purposes. And in some states, the age of a minor is not the same for a male as it is for a female. [Your local Legal Aid Society can tell who is considered a minor for specific purposes,]
- 3. All the symptoms you describe can indicate V. D.but these symptoms can also be present where there is no V. D., so the only way to determine positively whether or not you have it is to be examined by a physician.
- 4. Yes. But the conditions you describe are found only in extremely advanced cases
- 5. Absolutely not!
- 6. Positively yes:

And may I add, no question that is asked in sincerity is "too dumb" to answer. I urge any minor who suspects that he [or she] has V. D., and cannot face his parents with the problem, to telephone the Department of Public Health and ask to see a doctor. Don't be afraid. You won't be lectured and you won't be punished. And if you don't have the few dollars to cover the cost of the examination, it will be free.

V. D. is curable, and the earlier it is treated, the better. If anyone has any questions related to this subject, write to me. I promise you a prompt, straight and confidential an-

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69760, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

TWIN FALLS Denise Messner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messner, Twin Falls, became the bride of Charles E. Roberts, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Estacada, Ore., in a candlelight ceremony Sept. 14 at the First United Pentecostal Church,

Rev. G. Wallace Vos per-formed the double ring ceremony, with prayer given by Rev. C. E. Roberts before a background of Candelabra with arrangements of coral gladioli and a large beauty basket of matching gladioli. The pews were marked with large green bows centered with coral flowers. Lighted pillar candles and greenery in front of the stained glass windows completed the church decoration.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a traditional styled gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a jeweled neckline, fitted bodice, beaded with seed pearls, and long full sleeves with deep fitted cuffs. The full skirt featured a straight gathered front panel, deep ruffled tiers ending in a chapel train and accented at the back waist with a flat bow. Her elbow-length, three tiered veil of bridal illusion was held by a fitted crown of lace flowers beaded with seed pearls.

The gown and veil were designed and fashioned by her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Weston Dennis. She carried a cascade of coral gladioli with moss-green velvet ribbon, and wore an heirloom necklace belonging to her aunt, the late Mrs. R. R. Merrell.

Beverly Messner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Roberts and Alfreda Roberts, sisters of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Marla and Nathan Roberts.

Darl Messner, cousin of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Wallace Dennis uncle of the bride, and Everett arrangement of candles, coral Messner, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Benny Jones and Larry Perry.
Bethany Vos was flower girl

and Kevan Vos carried the ring. Mrs. Everett Messner and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stansell were vocalists, accompanied by Mrs.

Kathy Vos was in charge of the guest book, with Sharon Messner distributing thank-you

A reception was held in the church basement after the ceremony. Gifts were carried Linda Bowen, Geraldine Laughlin and Brenda Laughlin Mrs. Harry Belton arranged the gifts assisted by Debta-Gemmette, Penny Creekmore and Eva Creekmore.

White nylon chiffon formed a backdrop and canopy for the bride's table which was covered with white lace featuring a full, floor-length skirt of lace trimmed with garlands of



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. ROBERTS (Shig Morita photo)

pilar candles. The table was centered with the five-tiered wedding cake surrounded with four heart-shaped, cakes. The cake was topped with white satin wedding bells and trim-med with coral flowers. The gift table was decorated with large hanging baskets of boxwood greenery and white chrysanthemums, and centered with an and white gladioli. Quartet tables for the guests were

candle rings of greenery The cake was served by Mrs. Dale Messner and Lorene Messner, Mrs Warren Bowen presided at the punch bowl, with Mrs. Newell Stallones at the

centered with white candles and

silver coffee service. Assistants were Mrs. Leroy Messner, Mrs. Dale Orr. Mrs. Lowel Gard and Mrs. Wallace Leonard. Background music for the reception was played by Mrs. Keith Johns.

After a wedding trip to

boxwood greenery and white Yellowstone National Park, the couple reside in Portland, Ore., where the bridegroom will complete his education at Conquerers Bible College.

The bride was honored by a lingerie shower given by Mrs. Warren Bowen and Mrs. Eddie

Beauty Hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - If you have been on a long, busy schedule, and your mirror is reflecting a worn, tired and "7 Day Beauty Schedule," suggested by beauty authority Max Factor, is sure to make a new woman of you.

Plan to get at least eight hours sleep every night. Then watch the lines, shadows and vanish. Plan to eat the most healthful foods possible. Every evening heroes institute the star will be host-narrator for a setablic part of the star will be a setablic part o before retiring luxuriate in a relaxing beauty bath filled with Swedish Formula Moisturizing Bath Oil.

awards open

1971 BMI

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 20th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with must educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 163 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received Awards

The 1971 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1971. No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscripts. Students may enter as many as two compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award.

The permanent chairman of the judging panel for BMI Awards to Student Composers is William Schuman, distinguished American Composer.

Others who served as judges in the 1970 competition were Sergio Cervetti, Chou Wen-chung, Edward T. Cone, George Crumb, Charles Dodge, James Drew, Karl Hampton Porter. John Sweeney, Lester Trimble Frank Wigglesworth, Charles

Wuorinen and James Yannatos. The 1977 competition closes entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel director, BMP drab looking you, the following Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Awards to Student Composers, Ave., New York, New York 10017.

Special

ABC will give an early 1972 air date to "The Enchanted World of Danny Kaye," an narrator for a retelling of the classic Hans Christian Andersen story, "The Emperor's New

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pearls is a long and arduous process. Small mother of pearl beads are inserted into the oysters which then are placed into wire-mesh cages and suspended from floating rafts Only the better ones are into the water. After three retained for jewelry.

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was program chairman and hostess at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting this week at Steelsmith. She gave a review of an article by Dr. Phillip White, from "Today's Health" magazine which exploded many myths concerning various types of diets and fad diets.

He stated the high protein diet is not new but was used a couple of centuries ago. He also stated that too much protein as well as not enough protein in diets can be injurious to one's health. He stated a well-balanced diet

containing all food factors, but cutting down on the portions consumed, is the best diet, and changing one's eating habits to incorporate the vital foods is only way to lose weight She presented a game and

then had members write penalties to be given to gainers. Mrs. Paul Bowman served as leader in the absence of Mrs. George Golay, and Mrs. James Wright was acting secretary Mrs. Reed Lyons was best

loser for the week. The penalty march was given and gainers from last week reported on their penalties. New ones were given to gainers this

week. In the Slimmer Silhouettes contest; Mrs. Fred Howard's removed another group silhouette, giving them a slight lead over the other group led by

Mrs. Roy Dopson. The weight-losing contest between the Twin Falls Measure-ups and the local group will be started with next week's weights and will end

Mrs. Fred Nicholson, Stanley, was a visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Schutte.

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everyone experiences some form of depression in his life. But, the article goes on, depression is not easily recognized, for its symptoms are very often disguised as

other complaints.
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The simple, down-in-the-dumps depression, experienced by everyone at one time or another. This type of depression does not last very long.

Reactive depression, usually

caused by an external event, such as the death of a close one, the loss of a job, or a sudden change in one's social standing. This depression is the most common, accounting for approximately 80 per cent of the serious cases now in treatment.

Endogenous depression, the least common, can be triggered by an external event. Usually, it is an inherited genetic disease, transmitted from parent to child. It is probably of a biochemical nature, and can be treated by drugs, which brings the body chemistry back to normal.

The major problem, the Family Circle article states, is the fact that depression has a tendency to feed upon itself. One who is depressed becomes quite passive and inactive. As a result of this, he becomes more depressed, retreats, becomes more self-critical, and the cycle becomes more vicious.

Rebekahs hear report

JEROME - Members of Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110, Jerome, met this week to hear Lois Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, report on her trip to the United Nations. Members were reminded to

meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the IOOF Hall to prepare for the program to be presented to the Order of Eastern Star.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. E.E. Adams and Mrs. Leroy Thompson.

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18 queen candidates announced

MOSCOW (UPI) - A total of 18 coeds at the University of Idaho have been chosen by their living groups as candidates for Family Circle magazine. 1971 Homecoming Queen, the According to the article, university announced today.

This year's queen will be the first to reign in the new Vandal Stadium during homecoming Oct. 9 when Idaho meets Idaho State University in the first football game in the new stadium built to replace Old Neale Stadium which was condemned in 1969 and later

burned by arsonists.

Candidates for homecoming queen this year include Kathleen M. Church, Boise; Shannon K. Flin, Boise; Cynthia M. Houck, Bonners Ferry; Peggy R. Dresser, Caldwell; Barbara J. Benner, Coeur d'Alene; Susan E. Crea, Fenn; Kathleen - E. Riener, Grangeville; Lynn O. Macri, Kellogg; Kristine A. Frandsen Lewiston; Beth L. Otto, Melba; Nancy L. Helbling, Moscow; Linda S. Bergman, Moscow; Virginia L. Shrt, Moyie Springs; Marilyn A. Campbell, New Meadows; Lois K. Zook, Osburn; Priscilla Rusdahl, Upland, Calif., and Denise D. Nesemeier, Casselton, N. D.

Finalists in the Homecoming queen contest will be announced this weekend with the final voting taking place Oct. 7 and crowning of the queen during the pre-game rally Oct. 8.

A Lovelier You

L.Q.

YOUTH IS NOT AN AGE

By Mary Sue Miller

There really is no such things as age any more. But being young and being teen are worlds apart. A woman past 30 sometimes does not grasp that fact. She becomes confused by teen fashions, fads and life styles. Then she

is in danger of adopting them-to her detriment. What a waste it is to join the teen kick, A

Plans made

for annual

meet in Buhl

BUHL — Plans for the annual meeting of the Idaho Unit of the

The annual meeting will be

held at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Mrs. B. Barton, a registered

nurse at the Good Shepherd Home, Terra Bella, Calif., a

will be the guest speaker.

was made for the home. Over \$100 has been realized from the

Good Shepherd Gift Shop

located in the home of Mrs.

On Sept. 19, "Connie Day" was held at the Buhl church. A

sale of handiwork, baked goods, toys and produce realized \$206

to be donated to the home for

the care of Connie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams, Buhl, the only Idaho

Mrs. Robert Adolph, Hagerman, reported on the business meeting at Terra Bella

which she attended earlier in

September. Plans for the new

Good Shepherd home at Cor-

nelius, Ore., are presently

awaiting approval from the

resident of the home.

state of Oregon.

Wavne Schroeder.

Falls.

woman rarely fulfills her loveliness potentials before reaching adult years. It requires a "heap o' livin'" to cultivate one's looks, talents and charm to a degree of excellence.

Besides, the secret of continuing youthfulness is making no age im-pression whatever. Teen gambits only call attention to the candles on a birthday cake. If you look at a woman and think-I wonder how old she is-

her age is showing. But if you think-my, she's attractive-she knows the score. She makes the most of her looks and talents in the magical ways now provided by modern medicine and technology. Thus she is willowy, smooth-skinned, distinctively coiffed and dressed, lively in her mind and

manner. Young! So think twice, Milady, before you join up with character part get-ups. You've got everything going for you. Your name is on this season's handsome, classic clothes and glowy makeup. Don't join 'em, lick 'em!

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE - Wood River Center Grange will elect officers at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the next grange meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Good Shepherd Auxiliary Board TWIN FALLS - The Magic were made during the auxiliary meeting this week at the home Valley Hospital Auxiliary Guild will sew pinkies Friday at 9 Mrs. Del Butterfield, Twin

> SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Episcopal Church Guild will hold its fall rummage sale at the Scout House in Shoshone from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

home for the mentally retarded, TWIN FALLS — The I Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Reports were given on the Main Ave. W., meeting is open anniversary picnic attended by to the public from 7 to 8 p.m. 150 persons during which a Thursday. freewill offering donation of \$61

Schooners Couple's Club held a Kappa Delta. progressive dinner for its September meeting. Juice was TWIN FALLS — Royal served at the home of Mr. and Neighbor Lodge will meet at 8 Mrs. Bruce Robbins; salad at p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groff; a roast beef GOODING — Melody Squares dinner at the home of Mr. and dance has been canceled for this Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin, and dessert at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dave Gaumitz. Mrs. Bruce Robbins conducted games and a devotional lesson was given by

University. Miss Cook pledged salad bar.

FAIRFIELD - The Prairie, Chi Omega and Miss Thompson,

GOODING - Melody Squares

BURLEY - The Burley Music Club will hold its annual Rev. Gaumitz. A Halloweensalad bar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. party is planned for October. Friday at the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference Room. The TWIN FALLS - Janice Cook public is invited. Proceeds will and Lori Thompson, both Twin be used for the Music Club's Falls, were among the 107 camp scholarships. Mrs. Frank sorority pledges at Utah State Bauman is chairman of the



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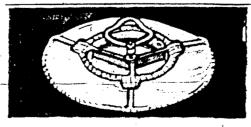
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Espionage an ancient profession

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Fore gn News Analyst If not the world's oldest profession, then spying must be

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story like Britain's ouster of 105 Soviets at one fell swoop their part." even to raise an eyebrow. So recognized is the spy's

no one even gets very indignant

about it.

For example, last April Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told newspaper editors meeting in Washington of the "major and vital" role U.S. intelligence would have to play in any agreement reached in the U.S.-Soviet SALT talks on limitation

He said the United States could undertake such an accord "only if it has adequate

prominent indeed that it takes intelligence to assure itself that the Soviets are living up to

So far as is known the Russians made no protest to role in international affairs that this slur upon their gentlemanly conduct.

> The British case involved a certain amount of usual British sportsmanship. The Soviets' mushrooming spy activities in Britain were said to have been known also to the Labor government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson which preceded the present Conservative government under Edward

several times that they should cut back on their spying and Heath apparently acted only after the Russians seemed to indicate spying was among their international privileges.

It was a large figure, as a matter of fact, comprising approximately 20 per cent of all the Russians in Britain, diplomatic, business, tourist or what have you. On an international scale, it almost took the spy business out of the individual category and placed it in mass production.

So well established is the spy business, that Russian indignation over the British action The British had suggested to must be taken simply as part

In 1970 the Soviets awarded a military medal and the Order nature of international spying, of Lenin upon George Blake, a it is double agent who 'escaped in international incident develops. 1966 from Britain's Wormwood Scrubs prison. The awards cited

his "selfless activity." commonplace as to be taken for granted.

For example, electronic devices litter the ocea floors reporting the passage of President Nixon's administra-potential enemy submarines. tion is taking no chances that a American and Soviet spy-in-thesky satellites regularly photograph each others' and Red China's military and nuclear installations.

Despite the almost open One such came in the U-2 incident of 1960 when

Soviets shot down the spy plane Electronic spying is so piloted by Francis Gary Powers. It broke up a Big Four summit meeting in Paris and prevented a visit by President Eisenhower to the Soviet Union.

similar incident might prevent his own scheduled visit to Red China.

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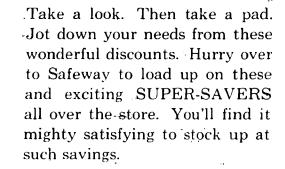






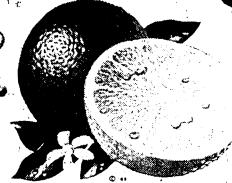


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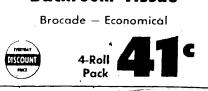
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teen years ago, an untrained The uprisings at Jackson, prison guard in Michigan made, Mich., and Trenton, N.J., in the

a mistake and a professional spring of 1952 were the first in warden in New Jersey tried to a series of riots that rocked 25 correct some errors of the past. prisons across the country in Riots erupted at both penitenti- two years. It was the worst

wave of prison violence up to slack under his predecessor, a bloody as the blowup at Attica, mates were operating a jewelry business inside the walls. N.Y., this month.

It may be some time before revolt and the death of more than 40 hostages and inmates. But they are not likely to give any blinding new insights into the reasons for prison riots.

The four-day Jackson uprising in 1952 began when a rookie guard let a knife-wielding prisoner out of his cell. There were three riots within three weeks at Trenton when a new warden attempted to tighten discipline that had gone so

then, but all of those outbreaks former liquor dealer with lumped together were not as political connections, that in-

Prison professionals learned exactly what happened at something from Jackson and Attica Sept. 9-13 is revealed. Trenton and the riots that The facts may point toward followed, but uprisings conti-someone to be blamed for the nued, always seeming to catch wardens and guards by surprise and shocking the public. The experts say a smart prison management can tell when the conditions for a riot are building up, but can't predict what might set one off.

Overcrowding in antiquated, run-down facilities is often given as a prime cause of prison riots. Jackson, world's largest walled prison, New York City's Tombs, a jail

described by a congressman as a decrepit dungeon, 200 per cent above capacity with three men jammed into tiny cells," was wracked by revolt last year. But so was Utah State Prison in 1957 when it was only vironment in a correctional six years old. The Trenton institution and the antisocial prison was 146 years old when it characteristics of inmates." had its riots; Attica was just over 40.

Riots occur at prisons where the treatment is brutal, but also bad food, but many prisons spend a dollar a day or less to feed inmates and have no management. American

2,250 population was 120 under report on prison disturbances published a year ago, says riots are "too complex and varied to be attributed to any one cause

or group of causes Still, the association study said, there were two recognized prisons? Dr. Karl Megninger, system. "basic general causes . . . the unnatural nature of the en-vironment in a correctional

The environment in a prison can range from conditions so brutal that inmates are driven to mutilate themselves, as where it is relatively humane. happened in 1951 when 30 men There have been revolts over at Louisiana's Angola prison cut their own achilles tendons, to the "ordinary" routines of

Attica,

Thursday, September 30, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15 designed for 5,500, but Attica's Correctional Association, in a decreed punishment for an the psychiatrist and prison inmate caught whispering a reform advocate, described

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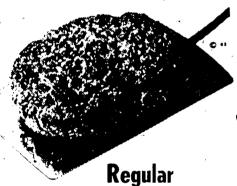


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the names of 10 women from whom President Nixon might nominate a Supreme Court Justice. Shown are, top from left, Patricia Robert Harris, 47, former dean of the Howard University School of Law and former ambassador to Luxembourg; Rep. Martha Griffiths, R-Mich., 59; Ellen Peters, 41, professor of law at Yale; U. S. District Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy, 48, of Detroit; Herma Hill Kay, 37, law professor at the University of California, Berkeley. Bottom, from left, Ninth U. S. Circuit Court Judge Shirley Huistedler, 46, Los Angeles; Rita Hauser, 37, a Nixon appointee as U. S. representative to a U.N. Agency; Constance Baker Motley, 50, U. S. District Court judge of New York, and Sola Mentschikoff, 58, law professor at the University of Chicago. (UPI)

Engineer assails C5A purchasing

ry M. Durham, former employee No. 526 798, confronted a corporate vice president with a \$65 bolt Wednesday and accused Lockheed of massive waste and mismanagement of the C5A cargo plane contract.

job in disgust as a production engineer at Lockheed-Georgia's C5A plant in Mariette, Ga., told a congressional committee that 421/2 tons of valuable steel were left to rust and corrode on outdoor racks, needless expenses were incurred by purchase of hardware at 'exorbitant" prices and "thousands of thousands of parts and assemblies were misplaced and left out of the planes.'

The C5A program has exceeded its original cost estimates by \$2 billion. The Air Force jet transport is the world's largest

Durham said he tried to correct the situation but "I was told to shut up."

Lockheed-Georgia Executive Vice President H. Lee Poore defended his company.

"We are only people," he id. " ... and as other people in other endeavors, we are not

Poore contended that despite the problems with the plane's escalating costs, the T5A is working and is regarded as "a great bird" by the pilots who fly it and a "dream to service" by the mechanics who work on Durham, however, contended that the assembly of the planes was "chaos."

Aircraft would arrive at the flight line as "a virtual shell, missing thousands and thou-sands of parts and assemblies," he said, and Lockheed was Durham, who said he quit his unable to determine which by in disgust as a production parts were missing because installation papers had been deliberately falsified.

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Reorganization plan postponed

BOISE (UPI)—Overriding the wishes of Chairman Fred Hum- the plan despite criticism phreys, Boise, the State Board voiced at the morning hearing of Health voted 2-1 Wednesday and from responses received by to postpone any decision on a mail. Health Department reorganization plan until gathering more information.

The decision came only after Humphreys and Dr. Merrill Sharp, board member from Pocatello, disputed over whether to accept the original proposal which came under fire during a morning public hearing. Mrs. Sally Donart, Weiser,

secretary of the Mental Health Advisory Council, said she was concerned the plan to combine the present eight divisions and five sections into three main divisions was a "mechanistic re-shuffling" rather than a complete reorganization.

Sharp asked that before the plan be adopted the board contact its various advisory councils and district health boards. for comment.

'We're asking for a positive suggestion from them criticism of what somebody has

We've-solicited opinions," he said. "Now, are we going to do something about those opinions or are we just going to go ahead with the plan?"
"What do we do?" Hum-

phreys asked. "Do you give everybody a do-it-yourself organization chart?

Dr. John Van Orman, Jerome, first moved that the board accept the plan, but his motion died for lack of a second. Sharp then moved to ask for more recommendations, and he and Dr. Lester Petersen, Rexburg, voted for the motion while Van Orman voted against

Earlier in the day, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, told the board reorganization "is going around, titles, or changing painting

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painting new names old office doors."

Sharp objected to adopting he said, the plan may be "an attempt to take the heat off the hoard and the department. hopefully to win back some legislative support that has

been lost by this department.' He said his critism stemmed from the fact that there was little detail accompanying the reorganization plan.

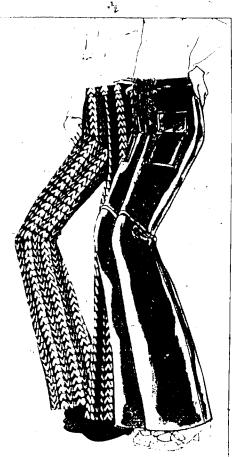
Mitchell warned that if the health board does not take more "drastic steps" he will introduce legislation to remove youth rehabilitation and the Idaho State School and Hospital from the board's supervision.

He also said he had discussed with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus the possibility of an executive order to move mental retardation and child development into public

Donart criticized placing all non-administrative and non-environmental services into one division, that of personal health services

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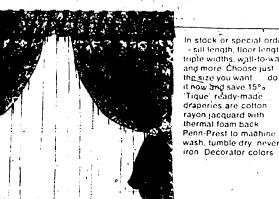
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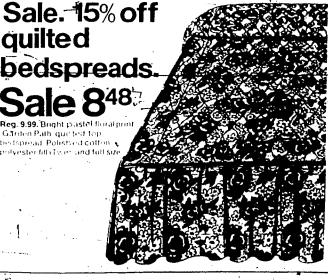
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KIMBERLY - The United

today that all points in Magic

Valley have received freezing

Soldier Mountain Ski Area just

north of Fairfield, reported a 32

degree or lower temperature on

Sept. 4.
Other points around the

valley receiving freezing or

below temperatures were Castleford on Sept. 16; Twin

Falls, Rupert, Jerome, Buhl

and Gooding on Sept. 18,

Kimberly, Sept. 19 and Burley,

language instruction, will con-

duct a workshop on classroom

progress at their own rates of

selected

Snow blankets Blaine region

falling today in the high regions of Magic Valley, including Ketchum where personnel at the ranger station reported six Ketchum when her car skidded inches of snow on Bald Moun- into the south-bound lane,

At Ketchum there was three inches of snow on the ground. At Galena Lodge north of Ketchum feet of a pole fence at the Chalet there was two and a half inches, with three to four inches at not injured. Officers estimated Galena Summit.

At Fairfield, where snow fell Wednesday, but melted by evening, snow was still falling this morning and a covering of two inches was reported on the

floor of Camas Prairie.

At Halley, Blaine County
Sheriff Orville Drexler reported
one snow-related accident this readings

Wendell donates 67 pints

WENDELL - At a Red Cross blood drawing here Wednesday, Wendell missed its quota by eight pints with a total of 67 pints donated.
Dr. Harold Holsinger was

physician in charge. Registered nurses in attendance were Mrs. Jean Overfield, Jerome; Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Shoshone, and Mrs. Edward Raey, Gooding.

The equipment was loaded and unloaded by city employes. The dinner for workers was donated by the Lutheran Women under the supervision of Mrs. Mel Thaete, president.

Other workers included Mrs. Jane Petersen and Mrs. Leona Ambrose, typists; Mrs. William Brown, temperature table; Mrs. Helen Garrison, Mrs. Earl Nielson, Mrs. Merriam Kelley and Mrs. G. D. Pierce, donor room aides; Mrs. Alta Gates and Mrs. Terry Spencer, canteen workers, and Mrs. Donna Mecham and Mrs. Mary Holsinger, numbering table

Ed Otton received a twogallon pin.

Jerome plant rite set

ceremonies for the new Tup-perware plant south of Jerome will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 13, according to Al Mencher, Chamber of Commerce director in charge of the ceremonies.

A meeting will be held at Wood

Cafe at 9:30 a.m. the day of the ceremony and those at the new school buses for the district. meeting will then go to the construction site, Mencher said.

Among those who will attend are John Ainsley, president of Tupperware International; Jim Hagen, vice president in charge of industrial relations, and Robert A. Bussiere, who will be plant manager in Jerome. Rep. Orval Hansen and other members of Idaho's congressional delegation also are expected to attend.

States Weather Bureau Agricultural office reported City well bid call or below temperatures this Fairfield, which received a trace of snow Wednesday morning and about an inch at by Buhl

BUHL - The City of Buhl has issued a call for bids for drilling, casing and test pumping a municipal water supply well, according to city clerk, Peggy McArthur.

Bids will be received by the city council until 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed description of the

work and requirements are given in the specifications, instructions to bidders and other contract documents covering the work. Copies may be obtained by interested bidders from the city clerk upon deposit of \$10.

MCCALL (UPI) - Mrs. Flor-Bids may be delivered in ence Steiner, director of instruc-Glenbrook (III.) high schools, for 30 days after the scheduled will highlight the Idaho foreign closing time for the receipt of language teachers fall convention Oct. 7-8.

Mrs. Steiner, a leading advo-Autumn cate of individualized foreign methods that allow students to schedule adopted

KETCHUM — The Ketchu m Library will be open to the general public 34 hours per week as the library shifts to its fall and winter schedule Friday.

The new hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday here. and Saturday, 1 to 6 plm.; Jus closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Hemingway school children will continue to visit the library each Wednesday morning.

In keeping with Cong. Orva Hansen's recent Sun Valley trail seminar, the librarian, Mrs. Daniel Hart, has compiled a list of books of interest to local-hikers. The list includes: "The Complete Walker—The Joys and Techniques of Hiking and Backpacking," Fletcher; "Backcountry Camping," Riviere; "The Complete Book of Camping," Miracle; "Introduction to Backpacking," Colwell; "The Complete Book of Outdoor Lore." Ormond and several other books on moun-tains and mountain climbing.

JEROME - Groundbreaking notes OK deremonies for the new Tup-School District No. 331 Board of Trustees Wednesday' approved anticipation amounting to \$30.00 to help finance the purchase of four

Bus buying

The action came at a one-hour breakfast meeting at the Ramada Inn in Burley. The district's plant facilities funds are not expected until the beginning of the next calendar year, Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield, superintendent of schools, said today, necessitating the board's

action to provide the capital funds for the new buses. In other action at the meeting, trustees approved in principle the establishment of a night of special probleducational program. Under discussion at the present time, migrant workers.

typing, shorthand and welding classes for interested district residents. Official notice of the classes, now in their planning stages, will be made in the near The trustees also continued

their discussions of the proposed kindergarten program for the district.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the school board, originally set for Oct. 11 has been rescheduled for Oct. 18 to compensate fot the annual harvest school vacation and to allow Dr. Hatfield and other officials to visit a symposium to be held in Texas on the subject of special problems surroun-ding the education of children of

Minico sets poll for tot classes

RUPERT - A poll underway second session parents bring among parents of kindergarteneligible students in School District 331 will soon disclose elementary bus in the afthe fate of a proposed kindergarten program for the district.

Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield, district superintendent of schools, Wednesday called upon all parents to indicate whether they would be willing to provide one trip to or from school each day for their children, with the district providing the other trip.
Noting that federal funds are

furniture and study materials, Hatfield said the unexpected cost of transporting the fiveyear olds could run as high as \$3500-\$5000 a year.

pick them up at noon and have eligible for the program.

He urged parents to inform the principal at the nearest elementary school whether polls on Oct. 26. such an arrangement would be satisfactory to them, and whether they would be inwhether they would be inmade to answer all questions terested in kindergarten classes in general.

qualified kindergarten teacher has been found, with the search Attorney General's office, he for as many as two more conthree kindergarten teachers and that other money anticipated to cover the costs of sessions per deviations be desired as two more consist. For said, For sai accommodate up to 120 kin- by that time. dergarten students.

eligible for the program at "A possible solution," Hatfield said, "is to have the on the district first grade regular elementary buses pick enrollment for the current year, up the kindergarten students in the morning and have parents fifth birthday by Oct. 16, are

Court to hear 3 cases today TWIN FALLS - Three ap- Chisholm and C. M. Manning

here Monday for a schedule weed killer. A jury deliberated

On the schedule today were the case of Leo Weber, plaintiff- Manning appealed on grounds respondent versus the Eastern there were questions of fact Packing Corp., Heyburn. The which should have been decided packing firm and Anderson-by the jury. Martin Farms, Burley, appealed the decision of District schedule involved an appeal farm land owned by the ap- his damage suit in which he

peals were scheduled to be versus J. R. Simplot Co., heard in Twin Falls today by the Simplot Soilbuilders and I. E. Idaho Supreme Court in the Dupont DeNemours and Co. The final day of its current session case was also heard by Judge ere. Bellwood, and involved
Justices of the high court met to a potato field from the use of including 15 appeals on cases 13 hours without reaching a heard in Fifth Judicial District verdict and the trial judge courts.

verdict and the trial judge granted a defendant's motion for judgment. Chisholm and

The third case on today's Judge Sherman J. Bellwood in from Harold Patterson versus foreclosing mechanic's leins on Twin Falls County as a result of pellants in Cassia County. The alleged he suffered permanent litigation arose from rock work damage as a result of dye indone by Leo Weber, Heyburn, jected into his spinal column and W. H. Croft, Paul, on the during examinations at Magic property and a dispute over the Valley Memorial Hospital. The contracted price for the work. case was heard by Judge Another case scheduled today Theron W. Ward, who granted a involves the appeal of John F. motion for dismissal.

Cottages planned at Nampa

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Health set as its top building priority Wednesday construction of 10 new resident living cottages at Idaho State School and Hospital.

The decision on building priorities came after members overrode the wishes of Chairman Fred Humphreys, Boise, and voted 2-1 to delay approval of a reorganization plan.

Items not on the priority list included more work at the state

school and hospital, replacement of sewer and water lines at State Hospital South in Black-foot, and construction of three satellite centers in Rexburg, Kamiah and Burley-Rupert. The Health Department's requests for fiscal year 1973 from

the permanent building fund have already been turned over to the permanent building fund advisory council. But, following recommendations made by state health administrator Dr. Terrell O. Car-

ority for expenditures. included as top priority of the \$1.3 million worth of requests were the new cottages for the Nampa institution, estimated to

ver, the board set its own pri-

The other four priorities, in order, were remodeling for a mental health facility at the new penitentiary, \$79,842; construction of a detention and diagnostic center for youth rehabilitation, \$450,000; construction of a regional laboratory building at Idaho Falls, \$85,000; and construction of an addition to the health, - agriculture building,

Carver told the board he preferred to wait until alreadyauthorized centers are operating before approving new construc-

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

Magic Valley

Thursday, September 30, 1971

Idaho work rate slows in August

ployment in Idaho rose slightly in August, keeping unbroken the month-to-month string of higher employment, the increase slackened sharply while unemployment continued at a considerably higher figure this year than during the summer of

The monthly survey by the Idaho Department of Employment listed a 5.7 per cent unemployment rate for August, down three-tenths of one per cent over the July figure of 6 per

The drop was brought about by an increase of 500 in working ople, coupled with a decrese of 1,100 in unemployment. However, the dark side of the

picture showed an increase in jobless throughout Idaho in August of one per cent above the 4. per cent figure in August, 1970. This was the greatest discrepancy for any month in over July, bringing the net 1971, as compared with the increase of 500 workers.

same month in 1970, the survey indicated.

The July-to-August increase of 500 workers was virtually a standstill, when compared to the average increase over the past 11 years of 2,400 new jobs between the two summer months. This increase, in fact, set a new record, as the lowest July-to-August increase previously had been 700.

Two major factors kept employment lower than ex-pected in August. The com-bination of a sizeable drop in agricultural employment and a slower expansion by food processors kept the increase

Agricultural employment dropped by 2,200 workers below July with the completion of most hand-labor work by midsummer. Nonagricultural jobs increased by 2,700 workers

Board takes realistic look at regional plan

Forschler, president of the Interim-Regional Airport Board of Trustees, said Wednesday the board wants to take a realistic and an honest look into the regional airport,

In a speech at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Forschler said the board will go in the front door and not the-back to see if a regional airport is needed. He said the board must

He said the voters will make the decision when they go to the

He emphasized his group is made to answer all questions posed about the airport.

At present, Hatfield said, one The major questions have been submitted to the Idaho

R-Jerome, asked if the airport

opinion issued by the Idaho Attorney General's office that the board would have the power to select an alternate site if the Federal Aviation Administration does not approve Federal the present location.

Forschler also was asked if three adjoining counties ap-proved the authority if the assessment to these counties would be one mill. He said results of the Oct. 26 election could indicate financial support of a regional airport is unfeasible if enough counties.do not join.

He said as far as his board is concerned, the authority would be created, but for practical reasons would not be functional in such a situation. He also said he would

presume there might not be a levy at all. However, Forschler said the opinion of the interim board might not be binding on members of the permanent board who would be elected at a later date.

Hatfield estimated the R-Jerome, asked if the airport made by Greenawalt, who innumber of district children site is firmly set. Forschler said dicated there would be nothing airport is not needed, he said.

to prevent the imposition of the evy year after year.

Forschler said Twin Falls County has "X" number of dollars which it is being assessed now. He said taxpayers are being assessed by both the city and county of Twin Falls, for the Twin Falls City-County Airport. He said many people in Twin Falls are not aware of this. He said his board is going to find how much Twin Falls taxpayers are being assessed now and "tell the people the truth."

But, Forschler said, for us to say right now "you pay 'X' number of mills for the Twin Falls Airport and now we want you to come into the regional airport and add that onto what you are already paying — well, who am I to do that," Forschler said, "anymore than anyone on the board. There must be an answer for it and it is our job and our policy all along that there is a need for an airport like Twin Falls'."

Forschler said an alternate Criticism of the one mill levy spray planes and a "million and State Rep. Earl Greenawalt, which could be imposed was one other things." We have never said that the Twin Falls



Talks on

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particu of oir for the 24 hour period

ending at 8 a m. today. Federal pollution regulat-ors say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24 hour period, and should not be permitted to

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Attend meeting

SWEDISH visitor at the annual Simplot sales seminar in Idaho, Eric Holmquist, left, visits with Hugo DalSoglio, Burley, vice president and Burley area manager for J.R. Simplot Co.

Simplot sales meet starts in Gem State

BURLEY — About 60 brokers Simplot said.
nd distributors from 24 states R. Starr Farish, sales and distributors from 24 states and one foreign country are attending the 12th annual Simplot Sales Seminar, Tuesday through Friday in Idaho.

Eric Holmquist, Fjalkimge, Sweden, is representing the one

foreign country this year.

The four-day event began Tuesday evening with welcome to Idaho dinner at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley.

Bob Haney gave the welcome and served as master of

Jack Simplot, president of the J. R. Simplot Co., spoke briefly the brokers and distributors that the Simplot business was started in 1939 and has come along ways to the present organization. "You are the people that push the help yourselves. In turn you help us stay in business,"

Department, told the group you are in the home of the Idaho potato. In the next few days you will have product knowledge, take part in discussions, have class work and take tours," Farish said. Don Robertson, field

manager, narrated a slide presentation, dealing with the potato from the time the seed is planted, growing season, harvest, and the finished product. Also included was research presently going on to make the potato better.

LeMonte Herbold, quality production, discussed potato blending for size and quality.

Fred Jens, Heyburn plant manager, outlined plans for touring the Heyburn plant and product, we are here to help you the Burley processing plant. help yourselves. In turn you Jens urged the brokers and

any time during the tour of the two plants.

Wednesday morning the group toured the new secondary treatment plant which was dedicated and put into operation Tuesday afternoon.

The group traveled by charter buses to Buhl Wednesday where Rucker, secretary they toured the Snake River Trout Farm and had

Caldwell.

the Caldwell plants.

an ecology program. Friday, Buzz sessions and Mrs. Terhune. dinner at the Rodeway Inn, In other business the chapter Boise, also will be held and discussed the home nursing

Cassia Red Cross committees named

Keen reported water safety

pamphlets have been given out

all summer. When a person

a booklet on boating safety is given at the assessors office. He

also reported that after the

chased a boat for the sheriff's

office to use in water rescue

Haws told the chapter

reminded the chapter that one

military famlies.

BURLEY - The Cassia every two years, so they may County Red Cross Chapter held teach classes. its regular meeting Tuesday at Ponderosa Inn. Three new board members introduced were Rev. George Trobough, purchases a boat and licenses it, Jerry Voss and William Wetz- a booklet on boating safety is

Palmer Saterstrom, chapter chairman, announced committee for the coming year.
Service to military families,

Mrs. Jean King, chairman, Mrs. Sheila Hubsmith and Rev. Earl Hunter assistants; blood and safety: program, Mrs. Linda Halouska, chairman; disaster control, Rev. Trobough, chairman, and water safety, Jack Keen,

Civil defense, Lyman Mar-tindale, chairman; fund drive, Mrs. Ruth Terhune, chairman, Mrs. Fae L. Stoddard, assistant; first aid and safety, Jerry Voss, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Georgia Layton and Mrs. LaRue Cheney; public health nurse, Mrs. Mildred

Board members include Mrs. Carleen Clayville, Declo; Mrs. Helen Coffey, Jack Holland, Sr., Mrs. Dorothy Kunau, and William Wetzstein, all Burley: Jim Chatburn, Albion; Dale Pierce, Malta, and Farnum Warr, Murtaugh. George Forschler, immediate past chairman, is advisor to the board.

Special guest during the meeting was Jesse V. Haws, Pocatello, representative.

Other officers serving with Saterstrom are William McGill, treasurer, and Mrs. Joyce

The Red Cross Fund drive for Cassia County has been set for Oct. 24 through Oct. 30. A In the afternoon they took a meeting for captains of the fund field trip through potato growing area between Buhl and field trip through potato in the conference room of the light Replaced Took and the conference room of the light Replaced Took and the l Idaho Bank and Trust Co. All Dinner was served in Cald- volunteer workers are urged to well and Thursday they toured attend, announced Mrs. the Caldwell plants. Terhune, fund drive chairman. Also scheduled for today was Fund drive packets will be given out at the volunteer Class sessions are planned for workers meeting, according to

In other business the chapter Simplot was to speak to the courses Mrs. Nielson reported instructors need to be trained

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Winners at Burley announced

Special Event was held Tuesday by the Burley Duplicate Bridge Club at Elks Lodge hall with Rev. Hunter related working with military families in need of help, and Mrs. King also reported serving military nine tables in play.

North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, first; Mrs. Margaret Hogg and Mrs. Ellen "Saunders, second; Mrs. Gladys members that the group is Feldhusen, and Mrs. Polly operating better than most Procter, third; Mrs. Val Schochapters in the area. He also Gierisch, and Mrs. Nanette p.m. Woodland, fourth.

East-west winners included Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, first; of its main duties was to serve as communications link for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman, He also will meet with the second; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. various committee chairmen Hunter, third; Mrs. Clair Tuesday when he is in the area. Holmes and Mrs. Neta Tuesday when he is in the area. Whitesides, fourth.

Overall winners were Mr. and The presidency of the Mrs. Gail Wolf, first; Mrs. United States was the first Margaret Hogg and Mrs. Ellen and only public office ever Saunders, second; Mr. and Mrs. held by Zachary Taylor, who had been a soldier for 40 Bill Goodman, fourth; and Mr. Bill Goodman, fourth; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter, fifth.

Hansen to be in Rupert

RUPERT - Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, will visit here. on Friday, with two stops planned.

The Congressman will be at the Minidoka County Court House from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m., dien will spread to American government classes at Minico High School at 1:30 p.m.

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Caldwell ends utility service

Co. announced Wednesday that Ralph Caldwell, superintendent of its Upper Salmon plants, is retiring after 40 years ser-

He will be succeeded by R. E. assistant Neyman, now superintendent of the 39,000kilowatt development near

The change is effective immediately, according to T. R. Heikes, Superintendent of

A retirement party honoring Caldwell was scheduled today, at the Hagerman Methodsit Church. Company associates and friends were invited to

"Mr. Caldwell's retirement concludes a distinguished career devoted entirely to efficient maintenance and operation of Idaho Power generating plants," Heikes

Neyman, he continued, "likewise has spent all of his many years with the company in plant maintenance and operation, and the excellent

Awards set

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - The Nobel foundation*said Wednesday that the 1971 Nobel prizes will be announced in October and November.

The prizes this year will be worth 450,000 kronor (\$87,300) each which is 50,000 kronor more than last year.

The award schedule: Medicine or physiology, Oct. 14; economic science, Oct. 15; economic science, peace prize, Oct. 20; literature,

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record of dependable service set by the Upper Salmon development can be expected to continue under his supervision.'

Nevman, a veteran of 30 years of service with Idaho Power, began his career as a laborer at the now-retired Horsehoe Bend plant.

He later was an operator at Horseshoe Bend and Lower Salmon before being promoted to chief operator at Upper Salmon

A year later, Neyman became superintendent at the utility's Shoshone Falls plant, where he remained until returning to Upper Salmon as Caldwell's assistant in 1970.

Caldwell also joined Idaho Power as a laborer, being assigned to the Swan Falls

He advanced to the position of operator at Swan Falls and then served in the same capacity at

Twin Falls and Upper Salmon.
Promoted to superintendent
of the Twin Falls plant in 1940, Caldwell subsequently directed operations at Thousand Springs and Bliss.

He became superintendent of the Upper Salmon development in 1956

The development consists of the "A" plant, with a capacity of 20,000 kilowatts, and the "B" plant, capable of producing 19,000 kilowatts.

Upper Salmon "A" was built in 1937, while the "B" plant was added to the development 10 years later under a post-World War II construction program that completed six new hydro peace prize, Oct. 20; literature, projects nearly quadrupling Oct. 21; and physics and Idaho Power's generating

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Blaine tract only tiny bit of state land near resort

By RICHARD CHARNOCK missioner for land, minerals and ordered both an outside ap-

there are 7.240 other acres of question, the Land Board has state holdings in the general given the department no in-Bellevue area, including seven disposition of this land — most full and unbroken sections of of which primarily is leased for

From the standpoint of its "At the present time I would proximity to the resort itself say there is no specific overall sorts on the drawing boards of said. the Sun Valley Company-Johns Board members Monday re-

choicest piece of ground.

versial 620-acre tract of states other land is "not valley floor land near Sun Valley is only a stuff." But he said there is "no fraction of the state-owned acre-question" much of it has definage within a 12-mile radius of ite potential and value for rec-

Sun Valley - Ketchum - Hailey- structions regarding eventual public school endowment lands.

From the standpoint of its "At the present time I would

and the planned complex of re- plan for the area," Samson

Manville joint venture it is the considered temporarily their plans to sell the controversial RalphSamson, Assistant Com- acreage adjacent to Sun Valley

and grazing, said most of the praisal and an environmental study of the land.

But Samson said the board has given his department no direction on the rest of it - that he resort. reation and resort purposes. his field personnel are "just Land Department maps show! Yet, he said, in response to a taking it as we come to it" in routine inventory and reclassification prior to lease renewal.

> "If we should get increased appropriations," Samson said,, "we'll do more of it in blocks so we won't have to run out there each time a piece of it comes up for renewal."

Ketchum, state maps show, there are five full sections and a nearly complete section of state land. The other full sections are located a few miles east of Hailey and Bellevue.

Additionally, there are scattered blocks of land ranging between 80 and 320 acres in between the full sections; including 120 acres of irrigated farm land the department now is appraising for possible sale.

This all may not be as potentially valuable as the land Sun Valley and Johns - Manville want to buy for their project-ed Elkhorn Valley Village. But a highest and best use study might be interesting - especial-In the townships bordering ly to those charged with deriv-the road between Hailey and ing the most from the acreage or the school funds.

August construction figures up

cording to Dodge.

struction contracting has

NEW YORK — New con-slowed during the past few projects, one valued at \$488 consecutive month that housing struction contracts throughout months, after a period of million and the other at \$350 value topped \$3 billion, a level the nation posted another gain especially rapid expansion in August, the F. W. Dodge which began in the summer of Division of McGraw-Hill In- 1970," pointed out George A. Division of McGraw-Hill In- 1970," pointed out George A. value soaring to a near record formation Systems Co. said Christie, vice president and of \$2.336 billion, 52 per cent one-family housing and apart-

struction in August raised the which have been running seasonally-adjusted Dodge strongest all through 1971, still Index to 153 from July's 151. The dominate donstruction repetitious but nonetheless value. level achieved in August statistics in August," he said reflected a substantial im- Nonresidential building, provement over the depressed however, which has been two million unit level is here to conditions of a year ago, when gradually recovering from its stay for a while," Christie said. the index registered 135, ac- sharp decline during last year's recession, suffered a setback in

million, sent August nonbuilding construction contract today.

Chief economist of F. W. Dodge.

A total of \$7.711 billion in "Housing and electric contracts for future contracts the body bear ago total, ments both showed similar the Dodge economist reported. Highway contracts were also nonhousekeeping residential

welcome pattern, August housing data showed that the cts in August slipped to \$2,119,539,000, eight per cent Contract value for housing reached \$3.255 billion, a 41 per "The rate of growth of con- August. cent increase over the August, ruction contracting has Two huge electric utility 1970, total. "It was the fifth

never attained until this year. said the Dodge economist.

Highway contracts were also nonhousekeeping residential up sharply in the latest month.

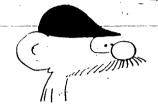
"In what is becoming a per cent gain over the year-ago

below last year's amount, and temporarily interrupted the trend of recovery that has been underway for the past year, according to Christie





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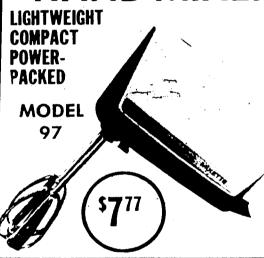
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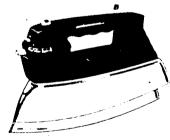
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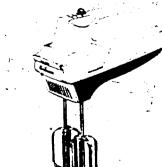


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Leading market averages posted small gains, but volume was running about three million shares-ahead of Wednesday's semi-holiday pace when many investors took the day off to observe the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur.

Analysts said that most traders and investors were cautious in their approach to the market because of the uncertainty about phase two of President Nixon's economic program and the confused monetary situation.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told the free world's top finance ministers and bankers in Washington that the United States remained strongly opposed to formal devaluation of the dollar by raising the price of gold. Most representatives of the more affluent nations have called for a formal devaluation of the dollar as a necessary, first step toward a return to monetary stability.

edged up 34 on 146,800 shares, and Braniff Airways gained 1/2 unchanged on 107,900 shares,

On the other hand, Weyerhaeuser lost 4 on 92,800 shares, and Union Carbide dropped 11% on 84,200 shares. The latter said it expected to report lower third quarter

On Wall Street, the day's most active issues pointed in both directions. F. W. Woolworth, headed the most active list, on 135,100 shares. Sony was while American Telephone gained % on 104,800 shares. earnings. 1 P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

	Close	High	Low	a.m.
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May Idaho Potatoes	\$ 5.60	\$ 5.60	\$ 5.55	\$ 5.55
May Maine Potatoes	3.82	3.83	3.75	3.77
Oct. Live Cattle	32.45	32.70	32.45	32.65
Feb. Live Cattle	31.85	32.02	31.82	32.02
Dec. Silver	.141,50	141.10	140.60	140.90
Oct., Silver Coins	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
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Quatations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

A 16th Century Benedictine monk experimenting with medicinal elixirs discovered Benedictine liqueur, says National Geographic.

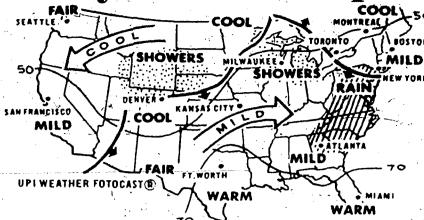
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Idaho [,] Temperatures

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Valley Weather Report



Rain in East

DURING Thursday night, shower activity is indicated in the mid-Rockies, portions of the Northern and central Plains and also in the Lakes area, while heavy rains at times will be noted in the mid-Atlantic states as well as in Northern Georgia. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail throughout the remainder of

Clearing skies for weekend

Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Periods of rain except snow in mountains above 5,000 feet

today. Partly cloudy late tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday, Highs today 45 to 55 and Friday 50s. Overnight lows 30s. Outlook Saturday fair and

Camas prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Widely scattered rain or snow

showers today becoming partly warmer. cloudy tonight and Friday. Synops

40s and Friday 45 to 55. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Outlook Saturday fair and warmer.

Central Idaho mountains

south of Salmon River: Decreasing cloudiness with widely scattered rain or snow showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Friday. Highs today 40s and Friday 45 to 55. Overnight lows

20s. Outlook Saturday fair and

above 5 to 6 thousand feet continue over areas of Southern Idaho this morning caused by a surface low pressure system located in central Nevada and Utah. In the meantime high pressure along with clearing skies is moving into Washington

The current low pressure system will depress southward during today and tonight but not before dropping some rain with snow in the higher elevations,

and Oregon.

of Idaho. The high pressure now on the coast will slowly move into Southwest Idaho tonight and Friday doudiness and bringing wartemperatures. provement will be slow in Southeast Idaho, however, an cloudiness with showers will

the southeast highlands. Warmer temperatures fair skies will dominate the weekend throughout all of southern Idaho.

linger into Friday especially in

National **Temperatures**

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Twin Falls

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It's nice to have time on vour hands—unless it's someone else's watch.

Considering the rows folks have over money. one might well call the U.S. Mint a dealer in scrap metal.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — The Horizon Corp. (OTC) recently published earnings for the year ended May 31 at \$5.38 a share. Subsequently articles appeared indicating that A — In April, 1970 the Acmethods used by land counting Principles Board development companies to

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approx-mately moon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quota-

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Wall Street Chatter

difficult to see now President Nixon's Phase Two program Mayor, C. W. Ward - it is public. can avoid a showdown with announced by Mrs. Ruth organized labor, particularly in Swainston, city clerk. the auto industry where a seven per cent wage boost is DeWitt, councilmen whose scheduled for the fourth quarterms also expire, have not said ter, observes Argus Research whether they will seek re-

If Phase Two is to accomplish anything at all, it must slow the rise in wages from the seven per cent rate of the first half to about five to six per cent, the firm said.

agree to at least consider a modest rise in the \$35 per ounce gold price to win cooperation of other industrialized nations in the international money market, said Shearson, Hammill & Co.

The firm said Secretary Connally's attitude on gold seems to have softened a bit since the London International Monetary Fund meeting earlier in September and "he may be listening to the argument that there should be a gold price increase rather than dismissing it out of hand."

The fact that the Stock Market was oversold after six straight days of decline recently does not prevent it from increasing its oversold condition as it has several times this summer, said E. F. Hutton &

In such a lethargic invest-ment climate, the most constructive thing the market could do is stop going down and provide evidence of finding support and ending its downside momentum, the firm said.

determine earnings might not broad margin of profitability,

your opinion. - R. A. announced the formation of a review board to evaluate the ccrual method of accounting being used by land developers determine earnings.

Although an opinion has been finalized by the APB, interpretation of the recommendations will take time. Discounting of receivables at a 9 per cent rate, with no discount applied to payables, has been suggested. If this method is adopted and is also applied to long term contracts the effect on on older established companies' earnings will not be serious. Since that portion of which discounted accrue to subsequent years, by the 11th year earnings are 96 per cent of those under 'current

For a company such as child's Horizon Corp., which was and no established in 1959, and has a donor.

be in keeping with sound ac-counting principles. Please give method would reduce earnings for the 1971 fiscal year from \$5.38 to around the \$5.00 level. The uncertainty which has hung over land development issues as a result of possible accounting changes may soon be resolved now appears, shares may again be attractive for long-term growth.

Q- I would like to have some mutual fund shares made over to my grandchildren as a gift. How do I go about it? - F. F.

A - Your request should be directed to the mutual fund, itself, not the distributor or management company. The specified number of shares should be made out in each child's name with either parent or yourself as custodian, under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act. Since a child may earn up to \$1700 annually without incurring any federal income tax liability, make certain that you use the child's Social Security number and not that of the custodian or

Petition circulates

RICHFIELD - With Monday system for Richfield. the deadline for submitting
nomination petitions for three tpublic, meeting sometime in trustee posts in the city election October, to review plans for the NEW YORK (UPI) -It is Nov. 2, only one petition is sewer, costs, advantages, and ted for

John Lemmon and Howard election.

Residents are asked to check their registration before Oct. 30, Mrs. Swainston said. Mayor C. W. Ward was elected in Richfield's first election after it became a city four years ago. His campaign is based on The United States may yet promoting the proposed sewer

He has called for a second to answer questions



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Livestock

JEROME - Slaughter cows feeder lambs, 22.00-24.00;

sold steady Tuesday compared weiner pigs, 8.00-15.00. with last week's sale at the OMAHA(UPI)—Live OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Jerome Producers Livestock Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts Commission Co. in Jerome. 25 to mostly 50 higher; 1-3 200-Slaughter bulls sold weak to 250 lbs 20.00-20.25; 1-3 190-200 50 cents lower; Holstein feeder lbs 19.50-20.00; few lots 2-4 250-

steers, fully steady; choice 265 lbs 19.75-20.00. feeder steers, active and Cattle 4,500, calves 10; slaughstrong; choice feeder heifers, ter steers and heifers moderatesteady; choice stescalves ly active, mostly steady; cows strong to a dollar higher; choice steady to weak; two loads high heifer calves, fully steady. choice and prime 1150 lb steers Commercial and utility 33.50; same grade 1075-1250 lbs

heifers, 23.00-27.00; commercial 33.00-33.25; choice 975-1225 lbs cows, 21.00-23.00; utility cows, 31.75-32.75; good-and low choice 20.50-21.50; canner and cutter 28.50 - 32.00; high choice and cows, 18.00-20-50; utility and prime 950-1050 lb heifers 31.65commercial bulls , 28.00-30.00; 32.00; choice 825-1025 lbs 30.25light bulls, 25.00-29.00; feeder 31.50; canner and cutter cows cows, 18.00-21.00; Holstein 18.50-21.00. feeder steers, 26.00-28.00; light steers, 28,00-32.00; choice feeders steers, 31.00-37.00; common steers , 28.00-31.00; choice feeder heifers, 29.00-32.00; common heifers, 25.00-28.00; choice steer calves, 38.00-45.00; common calves, 35.00-38.00; choice heifer calves, 32.00-36.00; common heifer calves, 29.00-31.00

Market trend for last Saturday's sale was: Hogs steady to 50 cents higher; fat and feeder lambs, fully steady. Fat hogs, 16.00-18.00; fat and

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.48n White club 1.49n Hard winter 1.54n Corn 53.00-54.00 Corn, E.W. 47.50 bid Barley 41.50-42.25

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -Cash grain coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.45 Soft white no bid choice and prime 1150 lb steers White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid Barley 42.25

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stream intact. As irrigation The storage fills the reservoir diversions are reduced at to a point eight feet below full Minidoka Dam and Milner capacity. Filling the reservoir Dam, the flow in the Snake above this level is not allowed River below Milner will induring the winter, since for crease to about 4,500 second feet mation of ice on top of the water by the end of October.

structure in its deteriorated includes Island Park, 94,500

acre feet; Grassy Lake,12,500; Jackson Lake, 598,000; Palisades, 1.082 million, and

The combined storage in

Minidoka, 94,100.

Palisades and American Falls Reservoirs at the end of the water year on Thursday will be the greatest on record, with a two. Total reservoir capacity is 3.984 acre feet, with 3.145 million in storage.

Moths threaten trees

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Forests from northeastern states to the Gulf of Mexico are threatened by an ugly, greedy, dirt-brown insect, the gypsy

Agricultural scientists have concocted a devious method they hope may slow, if not eliminate the next generation of

Moth eggs winter in a mass that sticks to just about any inanimate object. Come spring, caterpillars emerge from the

mass, apparently ravenous. shrubs but they prefer trees. The caterpillars defoliate about

Oak, Birch, and apple trees can be killed by two.

Around mid-June they rest, and the well fed caterpillar becomes a moth. Females are too fat and lazy to fly. They generally remain in quiet repose, emiting a substance which male moths find wildly. exciting.

They mate, and the male then flies away to die. The female lays a mass of eggs before she departs this life.

The moths were brought to In a pinch, they will eat this country from Europe in the middle 1800's by a naturalist 400,000 acres of trees annually gypsy moth with the silkworm, healthy trees became leafless in in the northeast, stripping and killing an evergreen by a single good idea, but silkworms are between man and moth began.

defoliation. Hardwoods like partial to mulberry leaves which were not to be found around Medford, Mass., where the experiment was con-

> The matter might have ended there, but a northeasterly, wind blew up and swept the gypsy moths out into the countryside. The naturalist conducting the experiment, identified only as Trouvelot, recognized that this was a disaster and warned in speeches and writings of the threatened dangers.

His warnings largely were who dreamed of mating the ignored until apparently

Farm

Reduced output reported by

gem apiaries

Commercial apiaries of 300 or more colonies each in Idaho indicate a reduced 1971 output of honey due to cooler temperatures during the spring, followed by an extended period of high

temperatures.
The total "honey flow" is predicted to reach 3.276 million pounds in 1971, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This production will come from 91,000 colonies, with an average of 36 pounds per colony.

Throughout the nation, commercial apiaries in 20 major hone-producing states expect to produce 85.9 million pounds from 1.525 million colonies producing 56 pounds each on the average.

California, with 384,000 commercial colonies, is expected to produce 15.36 million unds, for more than one-sixth of the 20 -state total

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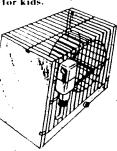
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Loop title hopes go on line in weekend action

teams have perhaps a last call biggest football weekend of the

Burley puts its undefeated Friday when Magic Valley High With Twin Falls, Minico, boast on the line and several School teams stage their Burley, Buhl and Jerome all hosting out-of-district teams, a

NL race goes to final game as both Giants and Los Angeles fall

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) tiebreaking three-run homer into the leftfield seats in the give San Diego a 4-1 win over San Francisco and force the race for the National League West title down to the final game of the year.

The Giants missed clinching the crown as the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers lost to Houston to remain one game behind with one game to go. San Francisco, however, did clinch at least a tie for the division championship.

Colbert's roundtripper, his 27th of the season, came off relief pitcher Jerry Johnson who entered the game in the fifth inning and was making his-67th appearance.--

Tommy Dean, a .106 hitter opened the San Diego 10th with a single to right and was forced at second by Don' Mason. Johnny Jeter grounded to Chris Speier at shortstop but his throw to Tito Fuentes at second was dropped for an error.

Colbert then lined a 3-2 pitch deep into the leftfield bleachers for his game-winning homer.

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Expos 6, Cubs 5

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ron Hunt, who set a major league record earlier in the game when hit by a pitch for the 50th time this season, singled home Clyde Mashore with the winning Wednesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

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Nate Colbert hammered a Watson and Larry Howard Wednesday night as the Hous-10th inning Wednesday night to ton Astros exploded a 16-hit attack to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-0 in the tight National League West

> Despite the loss, the Dodgers remained one game behind the San Francisco Giants who were beaten 4-1 by the San Diego Padres.

championship race.

With one game to go, the race could be a tie with a playoff required.

Ken Forsch, pitching his first full season in the majors, tamed the Dodgers. His mates jumped on the best Los Angeles had, 20-game winner Al Downing, for four runs in the first

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Bob and knocked him out of the game in the second inning. Forsch is now 8-8 while

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Pirates have no playoff preference

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Dan- coasting to the end of the ny Murtaugh is observing the season, are in Philadelphia for fight for first place in the National League West with the calm demeanor of a person who couldn't care less about its

That may surprise some people because the Bucs are going to have to face the winner -either the Lbs Afgeles Dodgers or the San Francisco Giants -for the 1971 National League Pennant.

What may surprise Pittsburgh fans even more is Murtaugh's observation that "we don't care" who wins the race for the Western crown.

It's surprising because Murtaugh, by all the evidence, should be rooting for the-Dodgers to win the race.

Consider the facts: Pirates are 8-4 against the Dodgers this year, including 5-1 in Los Angeles itself. On the other hand, the Bucs are 3-9 Candlestick Park. And the two opening games in the playoff during the playoffs.

The first place Bucs now a series with the last place

Murtaugh thinks his team is in top shape for the five game pennant playoff set to begin next Saturday.

He said he intends to name

within the next few days the 26th player the club will carry into the playoff games. He's even lined up his pitcher

for the pennant series, with Steve Blass, 15-8, set for the opening game and Dock Ellis slated to pitch the second game. Ellis, with a 19-9 record, lost

his bid to become the first Pittsburgh pitcher in the last decade to reach the 20 win mark when-the Pirates fell to the Phils, 6-3, Tuesday night.

Unlike his manager, Ellis is a bit worried. He was the victim of Philadelphia hitters during Tuesday's game -all because against the Giants and 1-5 in his curve ball wasn't working. He isn't hoping for a repeat

"Without my good curve," will be played in the West.

But, Murtaugh says, "We the righthander says, "I'm don't think that matters in a nothing."

Oriole field won't be in best shape

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Baltimore and Oakland begin their American League champion ship series Saturday on the worst field the league has to offer. Oriole skipper · Earl Weaver says it will work to his advantage.

The Memorial Stadium turf got the worst end for two Baltimore Colts football games played in driving rain the last two Sundays.

Head groundskeeper Pat Santorene directed a crew of two dozen men who worked 48 straight hours to get the field in something like playable condition for Tuesday's doubleheader with Boston. They worked some more before last night's game and were back on the field this morning. When asked if the field would

be ready for the playoffs, Santorene said, "it'll be ready-

Lions obtain Cappleman

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)-The Philadelphia Eagles today traded taxi squad quarterback Bill Cappleman to the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Cappleman, recently acquired from the Minnesota Vikings, had seen no action with the Eagles.

A former signal-caller for Florida State, Cappleman spent the way in beating the Golden his first full National Football State Warriors, 112-96, in the League season on the Viking first game of a basketball bench last year.

.for something.'

Third baseman Brooks Robinson said, "it's awful. I'd like to say everything will be okay for the playoffs, but if I said it I wouldn't believe it."

"I can picture the playoffs being settled on a bad hop. predicted outfielder Paul Balir. Robinson agreed. "There will be some bad hops," said the golden glober, "I just hope they don't go against us.

Weaver noted that the bad surface will work against both clubs. "I expect us to make the better of a bad situation," he

"I have the best infield with the quickest hands in baseball." Weaver said. "If there is a bad hop, I have to believe my guys other defense."

The A's are scheduled to arrive Thursday night, but won't get a look at the field an afternoon workout Friday.

The Orioles planned a brief

workout this morning and an intra-squad game Friday morn-

Wicks hits 24 for Portland

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)the Portland Trailblazers led all doubleheader exhibition.

total of 16 games are on tap. eight-man alignment where the also-rans, at least to now, meet

> But the spotlight comes back to Burley where Coach Bob Mathews and his Bobcats have run up a 3-0-1 record. They will be hosting Bishop Kelly of Boise, a team that is an unknown quantity in this area. The Bobcats should be in good physical condition, having had last weekend off.

Buhl plays host to Emmett and one of the rare forms of defense. The Huskies play a 38. "sidewinder" defense in which Buhl Coach Jon Jund.

with his Indians showing tha 19three for 47 yards and Rich
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y Weigin Jerome having been getting the yardage for us." Coach Jund also is working on the Buhl air game which so far has managed only 97 yards with something less than 30 per cent completions

Jerome, which is dominating most of the statistics in the South Central Idaho Conference, will entertain Blackfoot, a team which nipped Minico and fell to Burley early this year. Blackfoot has not shown much of a running game but has a potent scoring punch in the passing duo of Hoskins to Hoskins

The Big Six Conference has a B Childers, Jerome Receiving couple of prime games available. Wendell has one of those last chance situations and against the Senators at Gooding who are coming off the big win over Buhl. Wendell, the defending champion, has lost once in the loop and another would probably erase its title

Wood River, out of the SCIC picture but still undefeated in the Big Six, will be at Glenns Ferry. The Wolverines have to win to set up a probably title showdown with Gooding Glenns Ferry also must win Harris to since it has a loss already.

Filer stays in the SCIC schedule, playing host to Mountain Home. The Wildcats have been improving through the past month and Ron Griff has come on to spark the ground attack. Mountain Home opened well with a win over Wood River but since hasn't managed much was dismal a few months ago, scoring punch.

Murtaugh and Castleford meet with Murtaugh, may, who rehired Harris after having two losses, in a spoiler conferring with general manarole. If the Devils can beat the ger Paul Richards, made it Wolves, Castleford will fall two clear that Harris' assignment games off the pace and out of in the one-year contract will be contention Hansen, its capturing the National League's sophomore-laden crew gaining Western Division title. sophomore-laden crew gaining experience painfully, runs into another buzzsaw when it travels to Declo. Declo has a con- best in the West this season,' ference tie on its record, put said Bartholomay, whose there by Oakley. The tie kept Braves are finishing third in Oakley's hopes alive and the the division this year. "I have Hornets are expected to stay no doubt that next year's club there against the Pirates at should be a definite contender.' Hagerman. So far Hagerman hasn't managed a win. Raft pitcher who was born in River steps out of loop play to Alabama and makes his off-

to win for any hope of sharing or title in '69. winning the loop title. Richfield entertains Rimrock which has a new quarterback and its showing last week against Camas County indicates the Raiders will be tougher over the last part of the season than. expected in August.

hop, I have to believe my guys ference battle, the Shoshone the Kentucky Colonels whipped will control it better than any Indians, who specialize in close the Carolina Cougars 112-109 in games will be home to the a pre-season ABA exhibition your Valley Vikings.

76ers drub Baltimore

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) -Leading all the way, the Philadelphia 76ers took an Baltimore 118-92.

Trailing as much as 11 points,

SCIC leads

Gooding's Gary Gorrell leads the South Central Idaho Con-ference in four categories and ranks second in another, according to statistics released today by league coaches.

Gorrell, who has played in one more game than most of the other players, is a big leader in total offense with 625 yards and a 6.1 per yard average. He's also tops in passing with 327 yards on 17 completions in 46 attempts and in scoring with 46

Jerome's Jeff Weigle, who got off a long touchdown run against Mountain Home, has the rushing lead with 332 yards and 6.3 average with Gorrell second at 298 and 5.3. Weigle seconds Gorrell in scoring with

Phil Stema, Wood River, and no one goes into a three or four- Gary Walter, Jerome, are tied stance. Everyone for in receiving with eight catches Emmett plays defense standing each and Randy Williamson of up. "I think they're starting to Filer has a booming 39.2 open a few eyes with it," says average to lead putning. In the return departments, Rick Long Coach Jund was not pleased of Buhl is first in punts with

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return to Brave helm

ATLANTA (UPI) - Luman Harris, whose baseball future was rehired Wednesday as In the Magic Valley Con-manager of the Atlanta Braves.

Club president Bill Bartholo-"Only 10 more victories

would have made the Braves

Harris, a 56-year-old former test the Burley sophomores at season home in Birmingham, said "I feel great" about the In eight-man play, the new contract. He agreed that powerful Camas County the Braves should enter the '72 Mushers entertain Bliss, a season with their best material meeting of undefeated against since they came to Atlanta in winless. Dietrich travels to 1966, even better than that Carey where the Panthers have which gave them the division

Colonels top Carolina

CAMP- LEJEUNE, N. C. (UPI)-Dan Issel fired in 39 In a lone Little Five Con- points Wednesday night to lead the Kentucky Colonels whipped

Artis Gilmore was just shy of teammate Issel, pumping in 36 points for the evening.

Hawks swamp Cavs 112-90

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) -Lou Hudson, returning to his exhibition game Wednesday college alma mater for an night from NBA opponent National Basketball Association exhibition game Wednesday Rookie Dana Lewis and Fred night, scored 24 points to lead Rookie Sydney Wicks scored 24 Foster led the 76ers with 16 the Atlanta Hawks to a 112-90 points and Stan McKenzie points apiece, while Billy victory over the Cleveland added 23 Wednesday night as Cunningham added 15. Cavaliers.

Hudson was an All America through most of the game, the at the University of Minnesota Bullets', top scorer was Jack in 1966 and drew a long ovation Marin, at 16, and Earl Monroe when introduced last among the Hawks.

Gorrell Twin Falls hosts Pocatello, has three Minico entertains Skyline

Twin Falls and Minico turn important in any other year- is in the second division of the their attention to the Eastern but with the SIC champion division of the South Central going to Hawaii to play, the Idaho Conference Friday night inter-division playoff with the and each will have a strong west side champs probably contender. Twin Falls will be won't by played this season.

home to the Pocatello Indians Still, there is always a while Minico entertains Skyline. premium for winning. Twin The division would be more Falls bowed to Capital and now

NFL players seek ban on fake grass

turf until studies are completed games this season. on whether the synthetic Garvey told a news confer-surfaces increases the chances ence that the players were

director of the association, turf being conducted by Dr. also announced that the James Garrick, a Seattle

McAshan has team support

ATLANTA (UPI) - Georgia Tech Coach Bud Carson, trying to pull his stumbling team together, said Wednesday Eddig McAshan, the first black suffered in the exhibition quarterback at a major deep south school, had the support of fellow players and no disciplinary action would be

quoted as saying Georgia Tech failed to "attack" Army properly in suffering a 16-13 loss to the underdog Cadets. But McAshan was welcomed

back Wednesday and Carson said "Eddie has denied the "Our team leaders advise me that to a man the players do not believe he made the statement

as I'm concerned. Carson said although he investigated the matter thoroughly, including a Garvey declared it was unfair both to the players and the fans discussion with team leaders, "from the beginning I never Redsinks announced that their

the season with high hopes, lost people. Denver plans to televise its opener to South Carolina, rebounded to defeat Michigan State, then fell to Army. While the yellow jacket

disloyal.'

defense has been carrying the burden, the offense has failed to has notified Wellington Mara show any consistency and acting chairman of the owners Carson started second string negotiating committee, that the quarterback Jack O'Neill -league should either prevent the against Army.

Cadets built up a 13-0 lead, the players association im-

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The players are protesting plans by National Football League Play- the Washington Redskins and ers Association demanded Wed- Denver Broncos to initiate nesday that the owners stop closed circuit television showfuture installations of artificial ings of some of their home

denied cooperation Ed Garvey, executive owners in a study of artificial physician. Garvey said that a owners' committee.

Garvey said preliminary reports indicate the artificial turf used in 11 league stadiums may be a major factor in increasing injuries. He commented, "Some of the biggest names in football will be setting on the sidelines season and in the first two regular season games. We want the fans to see the players they follow on the football field and not on the bench because of an taken for his critical remarks.

Carson told McAshan not to injury. Until such time as the suit up Tuesday after he was study is completed, we feel it would be irresponsible for any owner now to install artificial

He cited the preseason to Cincinnati's Chip Meyer, who broke both arms when he fell on artificial turf trying to catch a pass. He also said in response to questioning that he did not close the door on the possibility. that players might demand that attributed to him. I have also artificial turf already installed by removed and replaced by reached that conclusion and this statement ends the affair as far grass.

On the question of closed TV. in Denver and Washington. The thought McAshan could be final four games would be shown on closed circuit TV at an Georgia Tech, which started indoor colisum that seats 6,000 circuit.

Garvey told newsmen that he planned showings or else McAshan went in after the commence negotiations with mediately.

loop standings while Minico, which revamped everything conference defeats, dropped Nampa and currently is tied for

Skyline, which seemed in the Come-see, come-saw area after splitting two non-loop games, impressed with a strong victory over the highly-regarded Caldwell Cougars. The Grizzlies are a strong defensive team and their 36 points last week-after a shutout at the hands of Borah-indicate Coach Mahlon Rasmusson's charges can move

Coach Corky Hill at least has a rallying point now with which to bring his Spartans up for games. The coach was pretty well pleased with the overall showing against Nampa and the offensive timing, which has had only two weeks, should be a little sharper. Defensively, Minico turned in its best game

against the Bulldogs. Twin Falls faces a team that questionnaire sent out to club likes to split time between the trainers brought only a form air and the ground. Pocatello letter reply that the question likes to have Les Levels carry was being referred to a league, the ball about 25 times and quarterback Dave Comstock through it about 20 times, usually to Terry Wilson who

already has 24 grabs. The Bruins should come through well in the ground defense but through the air is another matter. So far Twin this season due to injuries Falls has allowed 182 more yards passing than any other SIC team. Twin Falls came out of the

Capital game without injury and a couple of mistakes that cost them dearly 'We have to hang onto the football," says Coach Norm Thomas. "Our fumbles cost us

two good scoring chances that we missed on and gave Capital two they didn't miss on." Coach Thomas believes his Bruins should have at least gained some confidence despite the loss. "We played very well at times and actually never played badly as we had in a couple of other games. The boys

should know now that they can

stop good people and move the ball." TIME for a change!

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Professionals dominate THE TIMES-NEWS singles play to claim initial Idaho Cup win

The professionals of Southern day Idaho Open Friday. Idaho, after blowing a chance in beat the amateurs in the first

The tournament, bringing together the top 10 pros and top ten amateurs, saw the pros post a 91/2-51/2 decision. The Idaho Cup completion left most of the field preparing for a-pro-am at Twin Falls

Among the amateurs, only

the morning to sack things up rodeo champion Dean Oliver, early, won six and tied two Boise, was all victorious while afternoon singles matches to Jim Packard, Twin Falls won the other singles match. Oliver annual Idaho Cup tournament. nipped Hillcrest Country Club pro Arnold Haneke in probably the best match of the day when he fired a one-under par 67—the only sub-par round of the tournament— and edge Haneke on the last two holes.

The fortunes and misfortunes Municipal and start of the three- of most of the singles matches

No salvage planned on Richfield canal

Backed with the knowledge of 55,000 acre feet or more. a big water carryover year and returns from last year's tagging studies, the Idaho Fish and Game Department will not Regional Biologist Robert Bell.

Bell said the move should provide area anglers with an outstanding year-round fishery and a chance for trophy catches during the winter and next summer in the canal. Ten-tatively, water will be turned out of the canal on Oct. 4 with a stock run in November. However, since Magic canal. Reservoir is expected to carry about 100,000 acre feet over the said 281 were tagged and winter, the flow through the canal should assure survival.

Bell said the department's

Bell added the tagging project of last year indicated the canal's growth rate remains fantastic. One Rainbow caught, salvage any part of the Rich-field Canal this year, reports had grown from one and onehalf pounds to three pounds, 11 ounces this summer when it was hooked and reported by a Magic Valley Fisher. "That's a growth of two and one-half pounds and five inches in length," Bell emphasized. "If we experience no winter kill, next summer should see some real trophies coming out of the

In the tagging project, Bell returned above the Highway 93 bridge, 127 below the bridge, 100 taken from the canal and placed in Wood River and another 100 the fish remain in the canal transplanted to the big pool when Magic's carryover is below the dam.

Detroit Tigers in the season

Twins 1, Cal 0

(UPI)-Rick Renick drilled a

370-foot homer into the leftfield

stands in the second inning Wednesday to give Bert Blylev-

en and the Minnesota Twins a

1-0 victory over the California

A's 8, Royals 7

OAKLAND (UPI) - Curt Ble-

fary's two-run double in the

ninth inning Wednesday gave

the American League playoff-

victory over Kansas City in the

final game of the regular

With Ted Abernathy pitching,

the A's loaded the bases on a

single by Dick Green, a

throwing error by Abernathy on

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season for both teams.

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Orioles edge Sox for 11th straight

Robinson's 20th home run gave the Baltimore Orioles their 11th straight victory, a 1-0 decision over the Boston Red Sox

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Sox 2, Brewers 1 CHICAGO (UPÍ)—Bill Melton

hit two home runs Wednesday night to tie for the league-lead 32 and Wilbur Wood pitched a five-hitter for his 22nd victory in a 2-1 triumph for the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers.

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Yanks 6, Solons 3

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Mel Stottlemyre survived a shaky start to continue his lifetime mastery over Washington as the New York Yankees exploded for four runs in the fifth inning to beat the Senators, 6-3, Wednesday night.

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Indians 2, Tigers 1

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Rookie Vince Colbert, the only Cleveland pitcher to pitch a complete game since Aug. 17, did it again Wednesday night when the 25year old right-hander scattered

pivoted around the tough eighth or 17th hole (depending on first or second round on the nine-hole layout). Playing to par three from 200 and 165 yards, the green has tremendous slope and sits on a knoll that invites disaster to anyone to the right and-or beyond the putting surface.

Pro Keith Stanwood came from behind the hill for a bogey four to even up his match with Paul Wynes, Ontario, who needed four shots to get down from 55 feet and send that match into a split. Haneke hit two off the hillside there to give Oliver a 1-up lead going into the 18th, which Oliver also won. Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls, trailing by three holes late in the front nine, caught up with amateur Joe Flower, Boise, on the 26th and then took his first lead on the 17th enroute to a 2-up

But the 17th also was the saving of Pocatello pro Mike Renshaw, Renshaw, playing extremely well, fired a two under 32 on the front side and went three up on Bayhouse. The Boise amateur kept coming back and cut his deficit to one on the 16th. Both hit the 17th with their tee shots and Bayhouse looked like he might have winning momentum going when he stroke a 25-footer in for a birdie two. But Renshaw took all the wind out of the charge when he calmly dropped a 13foot downhiller to halve the hole. Renshaw then won the

Paul Davis, Lava Hot Springs, came within an eyelash of duplicating Oliver's all-pluses effort. Trailing by three holes going into the ' second nine against Ontario pro Marv Hipkins, Davids reeled off three straight threes.

They were even going up the 18th when Davids, thinking his BALTIMORE (UPI)—Brooks six-hits to give the Indians a 2-1 ball was on the green, marked it win over Mickey Lolich and the for cleaning purposes. The spot although Davids won the hole with a par, the rules committee took the hole away from him but left the final result tied.

In the morning Scotchball competition, all five professional teams turned the front nine ahead but couldn't withstand the amateur closing charge that tied it 212-all going into the singles.

Singles

Amateur Jim Packard, Twin Falls, over John Kinsey, Boise,

Renshaw. Pocatello, over Paul Bayhouse, Boise, 2 up. Pro Lenny Stroup, Payette,

over Willie Peterson, Twin Falls, 2 up.

Pro Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls, over Joe Flower, Boise, 2

Pro Al Jones, Montpelier, over Gordon Crockett, Boise, 3

Amateur Paul Wynes, Ontario, split with Keith Stanwood, Caldwell.

Amateur Paul Davids, Lava Hot Springs, over Marv Hipkins, Ontario. Amateur Dean Oliver, Boise,

over Arnold Haneke, Boise, 2 Pro Ray Honsberger, Boise,

over Wayne Peterson, Boise, 3 Pro Ken Sparks, Nampa, over Newt Carter, Boise, 4 and 3.

Scotchball Amateurs Packard and Bayhouse split with Haneke and

Renshaw. Pros Kinsey and Stroup over Willie Peterson and Flower, 6

Amateurs Wynes and Davids

The Royals, bidding for the best won-lost record ever by an over Stanwood and Hipkins 2 and 1. expansion club, carried a 7-6 Amateurs Crockett and

Oliver over Jones and Thomsen

Pros Sparks and Honsberger over Wayne Peterson and Carter 4 and 2.

Gooding State takes meet

GOODING - Steve McCauley set a new course record in leading the Gooding State Redskins to a triangular cross country victory Tuesday af-

McCauley romped over the Gooding golf course layout in 14:52, breaking by four seconds the mark established a year ago by Twin Falls' Jack Cooper, Gooding State wound up with

22 points, followed by Filer at 49 and Buhl 52. The top 10 includes Hunter,

Gooding State; Hansing, Filer; Pate, Gooding State; Kestler, Gooding State; Davis, Filer; Sthibensky, Buhl; Rhodes, Buhl; Reed; Filer, Cano, Gooding State.



Congratulated on victory

AMATEUR DEAN OLIVER, eight-time Rodeo-world champion, added another first to his athletic list, as he became the first Idaho amateur to win both matches in the initial Idaho Cup tournament. Oliver is congratulated on his victory by opponent Arnold Haneke, Boise's Hillcrest Country Club professional, on the 18th green. Oliver won 2 up but his amateur team lost 915-514.

Cowboys fume over punch at Staubach DALLAS (UPI)—The official hitting the quarterback, but

Dallas Cowboys family kept a said it was "just a block." tight lip Wednesday about a Cowboys quarterback Roger

Cowboy players publicly accused Tom of taking a "cheap shot" at Staubach with a forearm blow to the head seven seconds after the start of a play in which Staubach threw an interception to the Eagles' Bill

saying he had "never done

Films show that Cowboys controversy which appeared to lineman Ralph Neely had be brewing as a result of a blocked Tom out of the original knockout blow administered to play and that the two linemen were standing together back of Staubach by Philadelphia defen- the line of scrimmage when sive end Mel Tom last Sunday. Tom suddenly grabbed
Cowboy players publicly acStaubach and hit him with a forearm.

"It was ridiculous," Staubach said. They. (league office) should have thrown him out of the game. They've got to fine him (Tom) when they see what happened.'

Tom contended that after Tom countered the charge by aving he had "never done" we (the Eagles) became the anything dirty in my playing offensive team and I was career and this (the blow) blocking It wasn't a cheap shot. wasn't dirty." He didn't deny I hit him from the front.

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Mind Your Money

What's the best way to block out expressway noise that filters into our apartment? It's so bad it drowns out the TV. - L.

A - Best bet is to install double-glass windows and weather-strip the frames. Plate as the inner layer. Heavy, lined drapes will also help.

Q - I read about a product "that can be brushed on the inside of basement walls to prevent moisture from causing he paint to peel. Know anything Boonton, N. Y.

A — Waterproof cement paint will help for three or four years. period of time. To get a moisture-proof wall

suitable for paneling requires the work of a professional contractor. The metal frame which provided the base for your original concrete foun

piping to get the water level lown Afterward the old paint can be sandblasted off and the wall can be coated with cas ronite. Paneling can then safely cover the cement. Ob-

talled a new carpet, wall to wall. It continues to give off an spected it, but has no answer

Rug Cleaning says such odors are caused by many different substances such as dyes, backing compounds, growing fungus or liquids spilled on the

Odors coming from + the anufacturing process are apt new but will fade away if the carpet is aired. Airing the room or several days might help, or oe called for. Ask a cleaner to come in and give an estimate as to the source of the odor and the

Q - The top of our maple stereo cabinet has been coated with so much wax polish it streaks when you rub it. How without damaging the finish? Mrs. R. F., Los Angeles, Calif. A - The Department of with turpentine. This will cut the wax without harming the

suggestions, you might get 'How to Clean Everything" b Alma Chesnut Moore. It's Schuster and costs 75 cents in paperback.

Q - I have three locks on my front door and a chain. Burglars still got in. Is there anything can install to keep them from opening the door? - Mrs. F. M. P., Philadelphia, Pa.
A — Professional locksmiths

say a dead lock and a doublecylinder lock should do the trick. You get even more protection if you get locks with oddly shaped keys such as tubular keys. This makes them difficult to pick. The locks cost from \$15 to \$20 each plus installation charges.

Consult a locksmith in your area (yellow pages of the phone book) to get the right set of locks and keys for your particular needs. Make sure you don't get a lock that's so tricks to open from the inside it poses a fire escape hazard.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers fo possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Lestie
Ude, 197 miles west of South Park,
will sell to the highest bidder one
1959 Rambler 4-door sedan, Serial
No. D-751,538. Sale will be held at
9:00 A.M. October 8, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to refuse
any or all bids. PUBLISH: Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30 & Oct. 7, 3, 4, 5, 4 & 7, 1971.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that June L.
Peterson, 251 Ramage Streef, Twin
Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest
bidder one 1956 Oldsmobile 88, 4door sedan, Serial No. 548C-6293.
Sald safe will be held October 8, 1971.
The advertiser reserves the right to
refuse any or all bids.
PUBLISH: Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30 & Oct.
1, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7, 1971.





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BONUS STAMPS 5 LOAVES BREAD **VOID AFTER OCTOBER 6, 1971** UPI) —Grass grows through

Nhon Airfield now, and the barbed wire on the perimeter i covered with trash. In the center of the field lies the hulk of a cargo plane that crashed a while back -too bi to move and too badly damage to repair. The paint flakes off

ortheast of Saigon and one of during the heyday of Americar nvolvement in the war, has but a few Vietnamese, and is reminiscent of one of those southeast England.

age in Vietnam, when tens of housands of American, Korear and Vietnamese troops bombed length and breadth of Binh Dinh Province, searching for at enemy they occasionally found Qui Nhon is the capital of

Binh Dinh, the biggest province

end of Highway 19 into the Americans feared most back b

the most recalcitrant provinc appears to be slipping back

U.S. troops, the South Vietnamose, at American urging,

The new effort, named Tang Bat Ho, after a famous general seems on the surface better planned and more rational than

questions about parts of the strategy, and about whether war for any army to pacify the

Kadioman transferred by BLM

SHOSHONE — DeLen Stears was transferred to his new headquarters at Idaho Falls on Sept. 8. His assignment involves maintenance and repair of all radio facilities in the Bureau of Land Management stations in the Salmon, Burley, and Idaho

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Falls districts. Stears transferred to Shoshone from Boise as electronics technician in 1967 and was responsible for radio tenance and repair in all

B.L.M. districts, except Boise and Coeur d'Alene. Jim Bishop, headquarters in the Boise District, is assigned the Shoshone area to carry out

Stears' past duties **News Of**

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS - Lt. and Mrs. Brent Jacobs and son, Brian, are visiting at the home of his are vising at the none of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Twin Falls. Lt. Jacos has been stationed in the Pentagon for the past two years. After a brief assignment in Maryland he will transfer to the Navel hase in Indiagonallia.

the Naval base in Jacksonvill

RICHFIELD - Sean David Estock has been promotes to educational petty officer San Diego. His promotion was received Sept. 17, eight days after he was inducted Sept. 2: He is the son of lift, and birs.

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Pentagon picking bone with solons

WASHINGTON(UPI)-While fed an animosity between the Congress has many gripes Pentagon and the Capitol. against the Pentagon, the Pentagon has a bone to pick with Congress, too.

Wisconsin for 16 years before he moved into the Pentagon's Appropriations Bill. big 3-ring suite overlooking the Potomac. He prides himself on his long association with the House and spends a great deal of time talking with powers from Capitol Hill trying to smooth the way for defense

In this background he is different from the nine men who preceded him as defense secretary. None of them had any experience in Congress and some of them allowed and even

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE
TIME APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

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MAGISTRATES DIVISION

Pursuant to an order of said Court, ande on the 14th day of September, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1971, at 10:00 of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, at the Courtrouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Melvin Asiett, deceased, and for hearing the application of Rosella Asiett for the issuance to her of letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and Pursuant to an order of said Court rson interested may appear and DATED this September 14, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER,

H. A. LANCASI Clerk By SADIE DEGLEE Deputy

PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1971.

CASE NO.
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PROVING WILL
AND FOR LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF JOHN C GARSON,
Deceased.

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Deceased.
PURSUANT TO ORDER of the PURSUANT TO ORDER of the above entitled court.

NOTICE ISHEREBY GIVEN that the 12th day of October, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. of said date at the Twin Falls. County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been the time and place appointed for proving the Last will and Testament of John C. Carson, deceased, and for hearing the application of John Dear Corson. the application of John Dean Carso for issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same DATED this 17th day of Sep tember, 1971.

s-SADIE DeGLEE
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Sept 23, 30, Oct 7, 1971

Case No. 154

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
HAROLD OTHO WIDENER,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, which is her place of business in all matters connected with said estate DATED September 7, 1971 S ELLA BLANCHE WIDENER Administrator of the Estate of Hand

Otho Widener

Deceased
PUBLISH: September 16, 23, 30, and
October 7, 1971

NO 152
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN the Matter of the Estate of
PHOEBE FRANCES HILLS.
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executivity to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Phoebe Frances Hills: Deceased by the estate, to exhibit them With the necessary vauchers, within dour mainths after the first publication of this notice to the said Mariorie Blamires. Executrix, at the office of Roy E sonith, Attorney for the Executrix, in the Afturas Blag, 156 3rd Ave. N. Twin-Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of the Estate.

Dated September 14, 1971.

S. MARJORIE BLAMIRES
Executrix of the Estate of Phoebe Frances Hills.
Deceased
PUBLISH Sent 14, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

Deceased

PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23 30, Oct. 7,

No. 157
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
RAYMOND H. HOOVER.
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against Raymond H. Hoover, Deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them together with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of months after the first publication of this notice; to the undersigned administratrix of said estate at the office of Roy E. Smith, Attended for the Administratrix, in the Attended for the Administratrix, in the Attended for the Italian to the place fixed for the Italian to the Dated September 14, 1971.

EVELYN L. HOOVER Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond H. Hoover, Deceased:

PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1971.

Laird goes out of his way to pamper some of his former colleagues. But he recently has Defense Secretry Melvin R. openly and frequently castigat-Laird was a congressman from ed Congress for dilly-dallying with the \$75.5 billion Defense

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Northwest Crane, Rigging & Transport,
Co., Addison Avenue West, will sell
to the highest bluder the following automobiles:

1959 Ford 2-door, brown, white top. Ser. No. B9ES285954 1963 Chevrolet 4-door, green, Ser. No. 31269K178100 No. 31269K 17 1957 Chevrolet No. UC57K103305 Plymouth, rolet 4-door, pink. Ser.

1955 Plymouth, blue, 4-doors Ser. 14210624 No. 14210624 1948 Dadge, 2-door, green. No. Serial number
1955 Bulck, Black & White. V-N

1955 Bulck, Black & white. V.N. D4073419
1961 Ford, red. Ser. No. 1R 17U67213
1963 Fairlane, 4-door, Ser. No. 3K321503421 1961 Ford, Green, 1/2 ton. Ser. No. 10L8R 12628

101.BR 12628
Said sale will be held October 7,
1971. The advertiser reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: Sept. 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,
Oct. 1, 3, 4, 5, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of N.V. Sharp, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the Executor and the Executrix to the creditors of and all persons having claims against N.V. Sharp, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the Executor and the Executrix of said estate at the law offices of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb & Pike, P.O. Box 321, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Sate of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 7, 1971.

EDWARD W. SHARP, Executor of the Estate of N.V. Sharp, Deceased

LURA LEE FARMER.

LURA LEE FARMER, Executrix of the Estate of N.V. Sharp, Deceased PUBLISH: Sept. 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATES DIVISION
ESTATE OF J. F. JOHNSTON,
also known as James F. Johnston
and OLITA JOHNSTON, husband
and wife, both DECEASED. and wife, both DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedents, or their estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the offices of Benoit, Benoit & Alexander at Twin Falls, Bank and Trúst Bidg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place

State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, Dated September 14, 1971.

(s) R. C. ASHENBRENER.

Administrator of the Estates of J. F. Johnston and Olita Johnston, both deceased PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23, 30, & Oct. 7, 1971.

Case No. 144
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
FOR DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSMIP AND SETTLEMENT
OF ESTATE AFTER
LAPSE OF TWO YEARS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Millie Kay has filed in the above entitled Court her petition setting forth the fact that the above named decedent died April 7, 1962, in twin Falls County, State of Idano, that at the time of his death he was a resident of Twin Falls County, idaho, Tand owned real property situated within the State of Idaho; that the decedent died intestate; that no petition for the administration of his estate has ever been filed in the State of Idaho, that the real property owned by the the real property owned by the decedent was his community property interest in the following

property interest in the following described real property, to wit. The NI's of Lot 6 in Block 2 of Sweet's Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 5 of plats, page 10, records of said County and that Millie Kay was the sole heir of said deceased and that the above described real property passed to her on the death of said decedent.

Pursument to an order in the above her on the death of said decedent.
Pursuant to an order in the above
Court made on the 17th day of
September, 1971, notice is hereby
given that a hearing will be held on
Tuesday. October 19, 1971, at the
hour of 10:00 A.M. upon the above
petition for determination of heirship and settlement of estate after
lapse of two years, when and where
any persons interested in the said
estate, both creditors and heirs, may
appear and contest the same.

DATED this 17th day of September, 1971.

tember, 1971. 5 REED P. MAUGHAN Magistrate PUBLISH: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1971.

NO. 140
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
in the Matter of the Estate of

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Reuben A. Jackson, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice; to the said Executrix of the Last Will of said Reuben A. Jackson, deceased, at the first publication of this notice; to the said Executrix of the Last Will of said Reuben A. Jackson, deceased, at the such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filled by any person who can, in such objections, show the Court a good reason against such a change of name. Witness my hand and seal of this being the place fixed for the first and the first and the place fixed for the first and the first and the first publication of the business of said between the first publication of the business of said between the first publication of the first publicati

AVERNA M. JACKSON Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Reuben A. Jackson, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE
PROJECT NOTES

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Sealed proposals will be received
by the Urban Renewal Agency of the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho (herein
called the Local'issuing Agency) at
P.O. Box 213, 131 Second Street West
in the City of Twin Falls. called the Local Issuing Agency) at JESTATE OF IONA M. NEILSEN, P.O. Box 213, 131 Second Street West Didebo, until, and publicly opened at one o'clock p.m. (E.D.S.T.) on October 13, 1971, for the purchase of 8495,000 of Project, Notes (Second Series 1971), being Issued to ald infinancing its project as follows:
Amount, \$695,000; Series, Second Series, 1971; Maturity, November 10, 1972.

The Notes will be dated November 10, 1971, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per interest at the rate or rates per subjects of Benoit & Alexander at Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per subjects of Benoit & Alexander at Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per subjects of Benoit & Alexander at Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per subjects of Benoit & Alexander at Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Subject Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Subject Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Subject Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of sale estate.

The Notes will be dated November 9, 1971, will be payable to bearer on the Malurity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the September 28, 1971. conditions of this sale may be ob-tained from the September 28, 1971 issue of The Dally Bond Buyer. URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN PALLS BY EVAN ROBERTSON EXECUTED DIFFERSON

Executive Director PUBLISH: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1971.

NOTICE |
BOARD OF CORRECTION
KING HILL IRRIGATION
DISTRICT

The King Hill Irrigation District's Board of Directors will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 5th, 1971, at the Irrigation District's Office in King Hill, Idaho, to hear any and all objections to the 1970 O & M Assessments.

BARBARA P CRANE Secretary-Treasurer of the King Hill Irrigation District

PUBLISH: Sept. 23 & 30, 1971.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the Planning and Zoning Com
mission, Twin Falls County, State of
Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be
held upon a petition filled by Kelth
Sigar to rezone the following
described property from its present
A-1 Agricultural Zone to GC-1
General Commercial Zone:

Twenty (20) Acres, the West Half (W1/2) of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW1/2NE1/2) of Section 24, Township 10 South, Range 17 E. H.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:30 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, the 14th day of October, 1971, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said petition.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said bearing and

may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written objection to said zone change with said Commission, or at 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, or before date of said hearing.

Dated this 21 day of September.

STUART SWAN Chairman Planning and Zoning Com

mission
Twin Falls County, Idaho
ATTEST:
H. A. LANCASTER
Clerk

PUBLISH: September 23 & 30, 1971. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF, PUBLICHEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a petition filed by Bernard J. Reis to rezone the following described property from its present a.1 Agricultural Zone to RA.1 Residential Agricultural Zone to allow the establishing of a mobile home court:

Lot Two (2) of Ripley Ricchers Subdivision, located in Section 7 of Township 10, Range 16 East. The lot is further located in that W/5, SE12, SW14, NE14,of said Section.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin, Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, the 14th day of October, 1971, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon sald petition.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written objections to said zone change with said Commission, or at 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before date of said hearing.

Dated this 21 day of September, 1971.

STUART SWAN Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls County, Idaho

ATTEST LANCASTER

PUBLISH September 23 & 30, 1971

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

IN THE MATTER OF THE AP PLICATION OF JEAN CILEK, JOSEPH F. CILEK AND JOHN BRADLEY CILEK, FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

OF NAME.

A Petition by Jean Cilek, Joseph F. Cilek, and John Bradley Cilek, born in the County of Johnson, State of lowa, now residing in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, proposing a change in name to Joseph Bradley Cilek has been filled in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being: that he is known as Joe Cilek and the name Joseph Is personally preferable to both your petitioners shd their son John Bradley Cilek; that as a result considerable confusion exists as to his first name now John, and that if would be more convenient to avoid misunderstanding if his name were changed.

That your petitioners are the

Clerk
By BEVERLY ELLIOTT
Deputy Clerk
BENOIT, BENOIT & ALEXANDER
Attorneys for Petitioners
Residence: Twin Falls, Idaho

CECIL D. HOBDEY,
Successor Trustee
Attorneys for Trustee
Box 176, Gooding, Idaho 83330

Deceased.

PUBLISH: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7 & 14, PUBLISH: Sept. 23, & 30 and October, 7th & 14th, 1971.

PUBLISH: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE (g).

Case No. 171

NOTICE OF THE
TIME APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION
LESTATE OF IONA M. NEILSEN,
DECEASED.

MAGISTRATES DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of SIBYL E. FRAZIER

SIBYL E. FRAZIER
Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 27th day of September, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 19th day of October, 1971-at 10:00 AM of said day; at the Courtroom of said Court, at the Courtroom of Fails, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place, for proving the Will of said Sibyl E. Frazier, deceased, and for hearing the application of Edward L. Benoit for the issuance to him of letters the issuance to him of letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and

Contest the same.
DATED this September 27th, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
By SADIE DeGLEE

MARY ISABEL DURAN,

Compliant filed against you is for divorce.
WITNESS My hand and the seal of

STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: , Richard Harold Beckstrom

Adoption No. 27
ORDER FOR HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED: That the above entitled action be heard at 3:30 P.M. on the 18th day of October, 1971, in the Magistrate Division of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District four of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho at the Magistrate's Courtroom, Judicial Annex Building at Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the fallwing person be summoned.

the following person be summoned to personally appear at such

Dated this 21st of September, 1971. s.s DANIEL B. MEEHL

Magistrate PUBLISH: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1971.

hearing, to wit:

1) Richard Harold Beckstrom

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

(SEAL) PUBLISH: Sept. 30, Oct. 7 & 14, 1971. Case No. 161 ".

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
WARREN N. SKINNER, Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said Cpurt,
made on the 13th day of September,
1971, notice is hereby given that
Tuesday, the 5th day of October,
1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of that
day, at the Court Room of said
Court, at the Court Room of said
Court, at the Court Rout Ocurt House in
the City of Twin Falls, County of
Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been
appointed as the time and place for Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of sald Warren N. Skinner, deceased, and for hearing the application of Warren P. Skinner, for the issuance to him of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1971.

place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 14, 1971.

EARL R. NEILSEN,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the Last William Company Management of the Last William Company William William Company William William Company William William William Company William William William William William William William William William Wil

fona, M. Neilsen PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23, 30, & Oct. 7, 1971.

NOTICE OF THE TIME

APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL.

(s) H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
(s) NELLIE M WILSON,

Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23 & 30, 1971.

No. 169
NOTICE OF THE TIME
AND PLACE APPOINTED
FOR PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
EDNA MAYS, Deceased. WITNESS My hand and the seal of the District Court this 24 day of September, 1971. H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk 5- CLEO ROBINSON Deputy Clerk ANOTHER SUMMONS PUBLISH: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 & 21, 1971.

Pursuant to the order of the above Pursuant for the order of the above entitled Court made on the 23rd day of September. 1971 NOTICE is hereby given that Tuesday; the 19th day of October, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. thereof in the Courtroom of this Court in the Twin Falls County in the Twin Falls County. Judicial Bidg, in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place of proving the will of Edna Mays, Deceased, and for hearing the application of Dean Mays and Wilma Henry for the Issuance to them jointly of Letters Testamentary of said Estate when and where any interested person may appear and contest the same. Dated this 23rd day of September, 1971.

• H. A. Lancaster, Clerk
By Sadie DeGlee
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1971.

No. 158
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of D. R.
SPARKMAN, also known as EVERT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against E. R. Spark-man, also known as Evert R. Sparkman, deceased or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after

wouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to Lillie D. Sparkman and Delitha Conner, Joint Executrices of the estate at the office of Roy E. Smith in the Alturas Bidg., 155 Third Ave., North., in Twin Falls. County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho. Attorney for the Executrices, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of the Estate.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1971.

LILLIE D. SPARKMAN LILLIE D. SPARKMAN

DELITHA CONNER Joint Executrices. Estate of E. R.
Sparkman, Deceased.
PUBLISH: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 & 21,

NOTICEOF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, February B, 1972, at
the hour of 3:00 o'clock p.m. of said
day at the Twin Falls County Court
House, County of Twin Falls, State
of Idaho, Cecil D. Hobdey, a
member of the Idaho State Bar,
successor trustee to Twin Falls Title
& Trust Company, will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder, for cash
in lawful money of the United States,
all payable at the time of sale, the
following described property situate
in the County of Twin Falls, State of
Idaho, and described as follows. 10 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE idaho, and described as follows, to

Lot 27 in Block 2 of Lee Carney Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats. Page 46, records of

7 of Plats, Page 46, records of said county. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to salisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Joseph W. Fox and Joanne L. Fox. husband and wife, grantors to Twin Falls Title & Trust Company, as Trustee for the benefit and Fox. husband and wife, grantors to Twin Falls Title & Trust Company, as Trustee for the benefit and security of the First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., assigned to the Federal National Mortage Association by Instrument dated June 12, 1970, filled for record June 15, 1970, and duly recorded in Book 78 of A & S mortgages, Page 1579, said records; and subsequently assigned to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, of Washington D. C., his successors and assigns, by instrument dated November 9, 1970, filled for record November 20, 1970 and duly recorded in Book 78 of A & E mortgages, Page 1893 of said records. Thedefault for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

(1) Make monthly payments of principal, interest, taxes and insurance which were due on the 1st day of October, 1970 and on 1970 and

day of October, and every mounthereafter, and the balanceowing as of this date and the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$17,774.60 together with accrued and accruing interest and service charges from August 1, 1971 and foreclosure costs.

Dated: September 20th, 1971. CECIL D. HOBDEY,

Published Times News: September 16, 23 and 30, 1971

NOTICE OF TIME AND
PLACE OF MEARING
PÉTITION FOR ORDER
DETERMINING HEIRSHIP AND
RIGHT OF SUCCESSION
TO PROPERTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CHARLES BROOKSHIER. Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, To

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, TO all persons interested in the estate of John Charles Brookshler, deceased, both creditors and heirs, that Margaret Ella Feurer has filed a petition in the above entitled Court which states, among other things, that deceased. that decedent:

1. Died Intestate a resident of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on-March 12,

2. Was survived by the following, 2. Was survived by the following, who are his sole and only heirs:
Margaret Ella Feurer, widow;
John Charles Brookshier, son;
Linda Kay Towns, daughter;
Mary Ann Diane Houser, daughter;
Jimmle Brookshier, son;
Betty Brookshier, daughter;
Ronald Brookshier, son;
Dennis Brookshier, son.
3. Owned or had an interest in the following described real property:

Lot Fourteen (14), Block Seven (7), Castleford, Twin Falls County, Idaho. CANDELARIO DURAN, JR., Plaintiff,

A. MARGARET ELLA FEURER'S Interest in said estate and property is that of the surviving wife and heir of the deceased and is entitled to all of the estate of decedent for the reason that the above described real property was and is the community property of the decedent and your petitioner. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN. That Tuesday, the 24th day of October, 1971, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the courtroom of this Court in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building in Twin Falls, Idaho, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and make their objections to the granting of said petition. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO MARY ISABEL DURAN, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: DEPENDANT:
You are hereby notified that a
Complaint has been filed agains fyou
in the District Court of the Fifth
Judicial District of the State of
Idano, in and for Twin Falls County
by the above-named plaintlift, and
out are hereby directed to appare by the above-named plaintlif, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the date of the last publication of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint-within the time herein specified, the plaintliff will take ludgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. You are turther notified that the Compliant filled against you is for said petition.

DATED this 23rd day of Sep-

tember, 1971. Magistrate.
MAY, MAY, BENNETT & SUDWEEKS
By s. J. ALFRED MAY
Attorneys for Petitioner
516 Second Street East
P. O. Box 105
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: September 30, October 7,

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Twin Fails Urban Renewal
Agency will receive sealed Bids for)
Demolition of buildings and Site
Clearance of one two-story masonry
building located in Block 88, Twin
Fails Townsite, Twin Fails, Idaho,
included within the boundaries of
Urban Renewal Project Number
Idaho R. 1. Said bids will be accepted Adoption No. 27
SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR, THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Interest of:
MICHAEL RICHAFD
BECKSTROM, HOLLY JO
BECKSTROM, MARK HAROLD
BECKSTROM and HEIDI DAWN
BECKSTROM, Children under
Eighteen years of age. until 2:00 P.M., Mountain Daylight

until 2:00 P.M.. Mountain Daylight Time, or the 7th day of October, 1971, at 13. "cond Street West, P.O. Box 213, Twin Falls, Idaho, at which time they will be read aloud.
Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 131 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, Copies of Contract Documents may be obtuined by depositing \$10.00 with the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are refurned in good condition within 10 days after Bid opening.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition pursuant to the Parent-Child Termination Act, has been filed in the above entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls Country, by the Petitioner Ruby Arthelf Heisley, mother of the above named children, and you are hereby directed to appear at said hearing in compliance with the Order of the condition within 10 days after 'Bid opening.'

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the estimated cost of Demolition and Site Clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, will be required with each compliance with the Order of the above entitled Court, attached hereto, at the time and place so designated.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 21st day of September, 1971.
S.S DANIEL B. MEEHL
Magistrate

salvage, will be required with each bid.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satifactory performance and payment bond in an amount equal to one-hundred (100) per cent of the cost of Demoliton and Site Clearance exclusive of any deductions for satisfactors.

INTHEDISTRICT COURTS
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Interest of:
MICHAEL RICHARD
BECKSTROM, HOLLY JO
BECKSTROM, MARK HAROLD
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BECKSTROM, MARK HAROLD
BECKSTROM, HOLLY
JOHN BEIGHT BENDER OF TWO THAT HARDLE BENDER

formalities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the Twin
Falls Urban Renewal Agency for a
period not to exceed thirty (30) days
from the date of the opening of Bids
for the purpose of reviewing the Bids
and investigating the qualifications
of the Bidders, prior to awarding of
the Contract.

Urban Renewal Agency
of the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho
By DONALD A. JENSEN,
Secretary
Date: September 1, 1971.

Case No. 14X.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the estate of J. MARGARET HARPER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Essle Alastra, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. Margaret Harper, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of the Neliceta Creditors to the said

his Notice to Creditors to the said Executrix at 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Fails, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED this 7th day of September, 1971. S ESSIE ALASTRA

Executrix
PUBLISH: Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1971.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ONITHE QUESTION OF THE SALE
OF WINE AT RETAIL
WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
STATE OF IDAHO
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of County Commissioners of
Twin Falls County, State of Idaho
did on August 24, 1971, as recorded in
Book 17, Page 589 of Commissioners
Proceedings, order that a special
election be held on the 28th day of
October, 1971 continuously between
the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and
8:00 o'clock P.M. of said day for the
purpose of affording the qualified purpose of affording the qualified electors of Twin Falls County to approve or reject the sale of wine at

retail within the boundaries of Twin Falls County. Notice is hereby further given that the polling places where said qualified electors, may cast their votes shall be as follows: Twin Falls No. 1. County Courthouse Twin Falls No. 2. County Courthouse Twin Falls No. 3. Courthouse Annex Twin Falls No. 4. Bickel School Twin Falls No. 5. Courthouse Annex Twin Falls No. 6. DAV Building —

Twin Falls No. 6. DAV Building — Shoup & Harrison Twin Falls No. 7, Washington School Twin Falls No. 8, High School Twin Falls No. 10, Morningside School Twin Falls No. 11, Bickel School Twin Falls No. 12, Morningside School Twin Falls No. 12, Morningside School Twin Falls No. 12, Morningside School

School Twin Falls No. 13, Twin Falls Twin Falls No. 13, Twin Falls Grange Hall
Twin Falls No. 14, Old Hospital
Twin Falls No. 15, Old Hospital
Twin Falls No. 16, Harrison School
Twin Falls No. 17, DAV Building —
Shoup & Harrison
Twin Falls No. 18, DAV Building —
Shoup & Harrison
Twin Falls No. 19, High School
Twin Falls No. 20, Morningside
School
Twin Falls No. 21, Robert Stuart

School Twin Fall≤ No. 21. Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls No. 22, Harrison School
Twin Falls No. 23, Washington School
Twin Falls No. 24, Washington school Twin Falls No. 25, Robert Stuart

Twin Falls No. 26, High School Twin Falls No. 27, Harrison School Allendale, Mountain Rock Grange Buhl No. 1,Moose Hall Buhl No. 2, Moose Hall Buhl No. 3, Moose Hall Buhl No. 5, IOOF Hall Buhl No. 6, IOOF Hall Buhl No. 7, IOOF Hall Clover, School House Castleford, Methodist Church Deep Creek, Grange Hall Filer, No. 1, High School Filer No. 2, High School Filer No. 3, High School Hansen, Grange Hall Hollister, Masonic Hall Kimberly N. 1, Grange Hall

Murtaugh, High School Rock Creek, Pleasant Valley School As above stated there is one question to be voted upon at said special election, to wit: The approval or rejection of the sale of wine at retail within the boundaries of Twin Falls County.

In Addition, the question on the approval or rejection of a Regional Airport Authority shall be included in said special election and polling places for both elections shall be the same.

Kimberly No. 2, Grange Hall Maroa, Ted Sierer Residence

To vote on the question of the approval or rejection of the sale of wine at retail within the boundaries of Twin Falls County a person must

qualified elector as defined by the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho.

For the proposed special election

Dated this 20th day of September, 1971. 1971. (SEAL) H. A. KANCASTER

Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls PUBLISH: September 16, 23 & 30, PUBLISH: September 23, 30, Oct 7, 1971.

Case No.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION.
IN the Matter of the Estate et
NAOMI LUCILLE QUALLS,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned to the creditors of
and all persons having claims
against Naomi Lucille Qualis,
deceased, or her estate, to exhibit deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers,

within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned Administrator at the office of his attorneys, May, May, May, Bennett & Sudweeks, Attorneys at Law, at \$16 Second Street East, P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED This 1st day of Sep-

tember, 1971. CLIFFORD TIM QUALLS, SR.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for a Regional Airport Authority was filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners. July 2, 1971. This petition was submitted to the State Board of Aeronautics and an election was ordered thereon by the Board of Commissioners of Twin Falls County for October 26, 1971, between the hours of 8 00 octock A. M. and 6.00 octock P. M. Notice is hereby further given that the polling places whereby qualified electors may cast their votes shall be as follows.

Twin Falls No. 1, County Courthouse

Junior High Schoo Twin Falls No. 22. Harrison School Twin: Falls: No. 23. Washington School Twin Falls No. 24, Washington

Twin Falls No 25, Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls No 25, Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls No 27, Harrison School
Allendale, Mountain Rock Grange
Buhl No 1, Moose Hall
Buhl No 2, Moose Hall
Buhl No 3, Moose Hall
Buhl No 3, Moose Hall

Castletord, Methodist Church Deep Creek, Grange Hall Filer No. 1, High School Filer No. 2, High School Filer No. 3, High School Hansen, Grange Hall Kimberly No. 1, Grange Hall Kimberly No. 2, Grange Hall Maroa, Ted Sierer Residence Murtaugh. High. School

of Twin Falls County a person must be 1) A citizen of the United States at least eighteen (18) years of age who his actually resided in the State for six (6) months and in Twin Falls County for thirty (30) days next preceding said election;
2) In addition to the toregoing requirements such person must possess the requirements of a qualified elector as defined by the

Authority to be created and organized it must be approved by a majority of all votes cast upon th

IL)
H. A. LANCASTER
Clerk
Board of County
Commissioners, Twi
Falls County, Idaho

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That under the provisions of Revenue Laws of the State of Idaho, the County Treasurer, as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County in said State is deemed to be purchaser. in trust of certain properties described in delinquency entries made in respect of unpaid taxes and in respect of which the time for redemp tion will expire December 31, 1971.

YOU ARE-FURTHER NOTIFIED. That if said delinquency entries are not redeemed on or before December 31, 1971, by payment of said tax, logether with interest, penalties, and added costs as provided by law, to me at my office at Twin Falls, Idaho. I shall thereupon as required by law, issue to the said County of Twin Falls, as grantee, a Tax Deed conveying to the said County absolute title to the property as described in said delinquency entries, free of all incumbrances except any lien for taxes which may have been attached subsequently to the assessment hereinbefore referred to

DELINQUENCY ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JANUARY 1st, 1971

Rec. No. 4143 Additions & City Record Owner 1971 Paul J. Dauven Amount Golden Rule Addn of Twin Falls Belle E. Snapp co Bill C. Houser Bill C. Houser South Park Addn of Twin Falls 37.02 Wilbur A: Gosney c-o_Sidney Elfon Owen South Park Addn Wilbur A. Gosney 21.13 7267 S. B. Smith S. B. Smith Woods Addn of Twin Falls Lot 2 exc N15' 473.56 Woods Addn of Twin Falls Samuel B. Smith Samuel B. Smith 882.64 M. D. Watson co Mrs. Ralph Lamb Eastman's First 9034 M.D. Watson (Est) 14 19 69.57 McColtum Addn of Buhl Elmo Ford 16 Elmo Ford co Jim Trent Carl Manley Filer Ts Lots 5. 6 Carl Manley BIK 7 49.41 Tax No. 915 of Lot 2 Hanna Mueller c-o Lloyd Larson, et al c-o Lowell Hulbirt Hanna Muelter Co Lloyd Larsor et al 134.08 Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho this 14th day of September, 1971

Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector Twin Falls, Idaho

CLIFFORD TIM QUALLS, SR. Administrator
MAY. MAY. BENNETT & SUDWEEKS
By JAMES J. MAY
Attorneys for Administrator
\$16 Second Street East
P.O. Box 105
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: September 9, 16, 23, 30, 1971.

AIRPORT AUTHORITY, INCLUDING ALL PROPERTY WITHIN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

School, Twin Falls No. 11, Bicket School Twin Falls No. 12, Morningside School Twin Falls No. +13. Twin Falls Grange Hall Twin Falls No. 14, Old Hospitali

Twin Falls No. 21, Robert Stuart

Buhi No 4, Moose Hall Buhi No 5, 100F Hall Buhi No 6, 100F Hall Buhi No 7, 100F Hall Buhi No 7, 100F Hall Clover, School House Castletord, Methodist Church

Murtaugh, High-School Rock Creek, Pleasant Valley School As above stated, there is the polling places for both elections shall be the same

question of creating said Regional Airport Authority Dated this 20th day of September 1971 (SEAL)

PUBLISH Sept 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1971

RUTH K. JONES

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF THE CREATION OF A REGIONAL

Twin Falls No. 1, County Courthouse Twin Falls No. 2, County Courthouse Twin Falls No. 3, Courthouse Annex Twin Falls No. 4, Bickel School Twin Falls No. 6, DAV Building — Shoup & Harrison Twin Falls No. 7, Washington School Twin Falls No. 8, High School Twin Falls No. 9, Washington School Twin Falls No. 9, Washington School Twin Falls No. 9, Washington School Twin Falls No. 10, Morningside School.

Twin Falls No. 14, Old Hospital
Twin Falls No. 15, Old Hospital
Twin Falls No. 16, Harrison School
Twin Falls No. 17, DAV Building
Shoup & Harrison
Twin Falls No. 18, DAV Building
Twin Falls No. 19, High School
Twin Falls No. 20, Morningside
School

To vote on the question of approval-rejection of a Regional Airport

2) In addition to the toregoing requirements such person must possess the requirements of a qualified elector as defined by the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho.
For the proposed Regional Airport

Blue: Karen Fouts, Janice. Moore, Debbie Edwards, Diane Fouts, Luanne Plott, Susan Southwich, Debbie Eldredge, Patti Quigley, all Twin Falls; DeAnn Dixon, Norma Ralls, both Lincoln; Debbie Lees, Minidoka; Janet Heinz, Cassia; Marion Rathke, Gooding; Nancy Last, Karla Hollifield, Jeannie Stigiel, Annette Schaefer, Jolene Lickley, Beth Mobley, Janell Mobley, all. Jerome. Red Carol McClellan, Jerome; Linda Armstrong, Susan Wilson, Christine Britt, all Twin Falls; Ruby Johnston, Blaine; Diane Ericksonn, Minidoka; Nancy Matthews, Gooding.

Senior Knitting Blue: Robin Carle, Vickie Hartruft, Linda Ripa, Carolyn Jesser, all Twin Falls; Clara Tschannen, Lincoln; Shana Sellers, Annette Schaefer, Lisa Cary, both Twin Falls.

Stylish Separates Blue: Terry Davies, Blaine; Cindy Williamson, Phyllis Britt, Vicki Hartruft, all Twin Falls; Wanda Lewandoeski, Alaire Rhead, both Elmore; Carolyn Endow, Cassia; Ronda Hoskin. LeAnn Peterson, Jerome. Red: Patty Timmons, Virginia Moser, both Minidoka; Carolyn Johnston, Blaine; Shana Sellers, Jerome; Lisa Cary; Twin Falls.

Wearable Woolens Blue: Terry Davies, Barbara Vernon, both Blaine: Toni Lierman, Gooding; Brenda Clark, Carol McClellan, both Jerome, Red: Sharon Abo, Minidoka; Sherry Morris, Gooding.

Evening Elegance Blue: Terry Davies, Blaine; Ronda Hoskin, Jerome: Cindy Wagner, Twin Falls; Danna Hawkins, Minidoka; Marilyn Bickford, Gooding; Beth Ferlic

Trimly Tailored Blue: Susan Southwich, Twin Falls; Jolene Lickley , Jerome; Chris Anderson, Three Island 4 Cassia. Red: Brenda Brill, H Club; Alaire Rhead, Elmore, Cassia. Bedtime Outits

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Blakeslee, Teri France, Diane
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Division II Purple: Tim Quigley, Twin Falls. Blue: Joan Trail, Elmore; Teddy Blacker, Cassia.

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Top judge: Rose Piccotti, Elmore MONEY MANAGEMENT

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Churchman, Lincoln. Special Club Congress Scholarship: Jeannie Stigile, (dairy), Jerome. Blue: Rose Piccotti,

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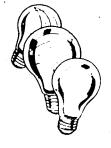
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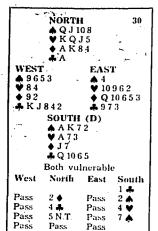
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Old Timers Like Mod Bids



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Opening lead— 3

Since getting back into bridge Y and Z have been learning as many modern bidding gadgets as possible. Thus, when Y jumped to four clubs, Z realized that his partner was using a splinter bid to establish spades as the trump suit and to show a singleton club.

Z didn't have much of a hand but a singleton club fitted with his weak club suit. Anyway Z is an overbidder so he cue bid four hearts.

This gave Y a chance to use another gadget. He bid five no-trump. This is the grand-slam for ce invented by Ely Culbertson almost 40 years 200 and recived by years ago and revived by

the modernists. It asks partner to bid a grand slam with two of the three top trump honors. Z obliged.

West opened the three of trumps. Z won with dum-my's eight and tried to count to 13 tricks. There were 11 in top cards. Two more could be obtained by ruffing twice in either hand and Z decided to attempt to ruff two of dummy's diamonds.

He cashed dummy's ace and king and ruffed with the ace of trumps. West discarded a heart. This worried Z a trifle but he still led a heart toward dummy. When no one ruffed that he was home. He simply ruffed the last diamond with his king of trumps; led his last trump to dummy; drew West's trumps and claimed the grand slam.

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The	bidding	has been	:
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Pass	2 🗸	Pass	3 🌢
Pass	3 📤	Pass	4 🛦
Pass	5 🏔	Pass	•
You,	South,	hold:	
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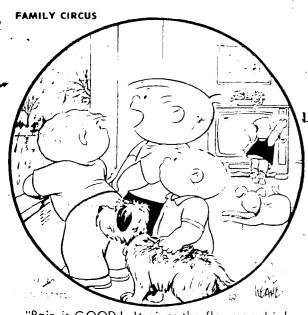
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Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has responded two hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

A-Pass and hope you aren't

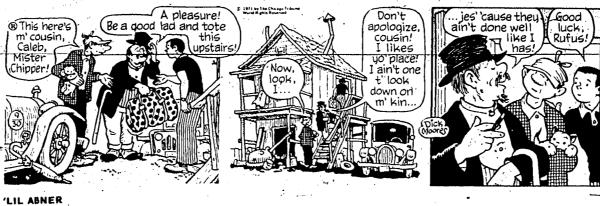
OUT OUR WAY





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KERRY DRAKE

MOST COPS GO EASY ON

DOCTORS, HAPPY!.. THEY OFTEN HAVE TO PARK IN









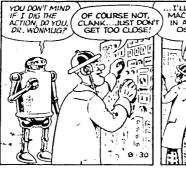


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SHORT RIBS

THE BORN LOSER









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"ALL OF OUR recorded geniuses have been men." Am asked to name the authority for that intriguing claim. Dr. Amram Scheinfeld is the fellow ANOTHER MATRIMONIAL SPECIALIST named George R Bach Ph.D., contends "falling asleep" is that single act most responsible for divorce.

A SAN FRANCISCAN asks if our Name Game man has found any common characteristic among girls call Elizabeth Certainly. Most Elizabeths tend to possess the gift of polite double talk, and it's as valuable to them in romance as is, say, absolute pitch to the musician ... AMONG THE PECULIAR cosmetic customs of the dandier men in old Rome was a varicose affectation. They traced the veins in their arms with blue paint. History does not tell us why They also rouged their knees and glooms, thweetie

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THAT Dr. Harvey D. Thatcher of Potsdam N.Y. invented the first glass milk bottle is widely known But exactly who invented the first cardboard milk carron remains a mystery. Odd . . . THE RECORD SHOWS that literary Love and War man of yesterday, Robert Louis Stevenson, advised women never to marry teetota'ers who don't smoke IF A MAN drops into a Keep it in mind, young lady piggy bank each quarter he finds in his pockets every day he can be expected to wind up the year with an extra \$130 stashed, at least. Or such is a money man's claim

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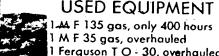
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168 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels equipped for camper

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\$2390 1969 V W 2 door squareback, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, good tires,

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, special!

\$1487 1968 DODGE POLARA

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1970 FOR D Maverick, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, for economy see this.

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2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8-25 X 20 tires, long wheel base 1956 DODGE 2 ton, V-B engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, B 25 X 20 tires, long wheel base.

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1954 DODGE



Views of meeting

—DAHOMEY MINISTER of Finance Pascal Chabi-Kao, above, brought his camera to International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings in Washington D. C., to film proceedings. But R.D. Muldoon, below, New Zealand's finance minister, appeared less than interested in activities at one session. (UPI)



Cleveland lawyer wins primary race

the help of outgoing Mayor Carl B. Stokes, attorney James M Carney upset the endorsed party candidate Tuesday to win the Democratic mayorality primary.

Carney's victory almost assures that a Stokes-backed candidate will win the Nov. 2 general election

Carney, one of the city's most prominent businessmen, polled an unofficial total of 74,031 votes to 60,141 for City Council President Anthony J. Garofoli, the endorsed candidate, and

CLEVELAND (UPI) - With 6,149 for former police chief Patrick L. Gerity

Stokes, the first black mayor of a major American city, announced earlier this year, he would not seek a third two-year term. He has not revealed his future political plans.

Stokes had feuded bitterly with Garofoli during his terms and had asked the city's black voters, who make up 35 per cent of the electorate, to support Carney, whom Stokes called a "decent man."

The blacks responded by voting overwhelmingly for Car-

Pollution ruled fatal

NIIGATA, Japan (UPI) - amount.

people from mercury poisoning. had asked for nearly twice that Showa Denko.

Niigata District Court today The charges against the firm, ruled that pollution from one of which deals primarily in Japan's largest chemical plants agricultural chemicals, said caused the deaths of seven that seven persons died, 54 people were paralyzed and The court ordered the Showa others made ill by eating Denko Co. to pay damages of mercury-poisoned fish from the \$820,000 to 77 persons in the Agano River which was pollutpollution case. The plaintiffs ed with industrial wastes from

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ormer examiners indicted

were indicted today on charges they accepted illegal loans from financier Frank W. Sharp, central figure in a stock fraud scandal that has touched almost all the top political figures in Texas.

indictments were "returned in examiners. U.S. district court in Houston.

examiners and four former officers in Sharp's Sharpstown State Bank, which collapsed in January

The indictments charged that the men misapplied funds of the bank, falsified records and Attorney General John N. accepted or made nearly Mitchell announced that four \$105,000 in illegal loans to the

Sharp, who has been fined (FDIC) examiner with accept- Lane, a former bank president

Also indicted were two \$5,000 and given a suspended ing a \$10,000 loan in February, former Texas, state bank sentence for falsifying an entry 1969, from Sharp. in a bank record, was granted immunity from future state or ment charged former state federal prosecution in return bank examiner John B. Hooper for testimony to the federal with accepting a \$57,000 loan grand juries. He was not from Sharp in May, 1969.

Federal Deposit Insurace Corp. bank examiner; Douglas N

A separate three-count indictnamed in any of the four Another 23-count indictment indictments.

named John T. Knight, an A one-count indictment assistant bank examiner for the charged Ted Bristol, a former FDIC; Welton Adler, a state



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Cheese explained

Are you confused about cheese? Do you know the difference between a natural and a process cheese? Do you know what a good cheese should look like?

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Tip: if your kids are milk-haters, try letting them off a glass a day with an ounce of Cheddar cheese instead. It has plenty of calcium and Vitamin A, and most of the hutrients in a glass of

How/to spot good cheese.

The cheese, quite simply, should look good. A firm cheese like Cheddar shouldn't have any cracks. Cracks mean the cheese is dry. A blue-veined cheese should look moist. Not hard and granu-

The same goes for your medium firm theeses like Muenster, Gouda or Edam. If they look good, they are good. With softripened cheeses like Lamburger or Brie, make sure they fill up their boxes, and that the centers aren't sunken. With packaged cheese, if the wrapper is gummy of sticky or stained, forget it.

Fresh Cheese, what's that?

All cheeses start out as fresh cheeses before they're cured or processed. Cottage cheese is one of your fresh cheeses. So is farmer's cheese or pot cheese, which is a bit drier. Or cream cheese, which is what no hagel and lox should be without,

What makes a natural cheese natural?

A sharp, firm Cheddar, A sweet nutlike-Swiss, A rich, buttery Blue. These are some of the harder, natural cheeses. The softer ones like Bel Pajese and Port du Salut and Camembert are natural cheeses too. It's just that they have more of the watery part of the milk, or whey, left in.

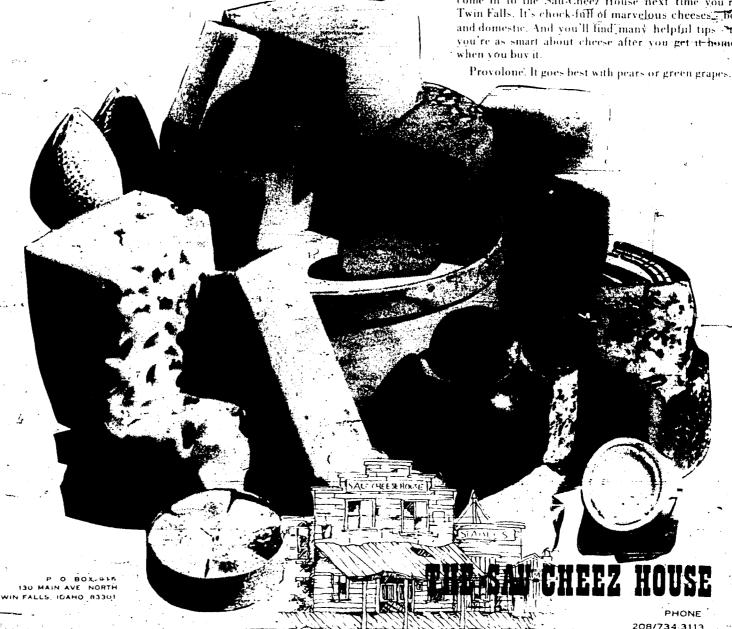
What makes these cheeses natural is that they're in their original form. They haven't been blended, or cooked, with other cheeses. Our cheese man likes to call these living cheeses, because they continue to age and sharpen in flavor right in your

Process cheese, why is it so economical?

Process cheeses are a blend of natural cheeses which have been shredded, mixed and pasteurized, and which keep for a very long, time. And because there's no rind and no waste on a process scheese, you only pay for what you can eat. The kids go for these cheeses, because they tend to be nice and mild. And they make" ·great cheeses for cooking, because they melt smoothly and won't get stringy.

Does Provolone go with Purple Plums?

Want to know more about cheese? Want to know everything from how to store it to what cheeses go with what fruits. Just come in to the Sau-Cheez House next time you're downtown Twin Falls. It's chock-full of marvelous cheeses _ both imported and domestic. And you'll find many helpful tips to make sure you're as smart about cheese after you get it home as you are



Care for _ Your Car



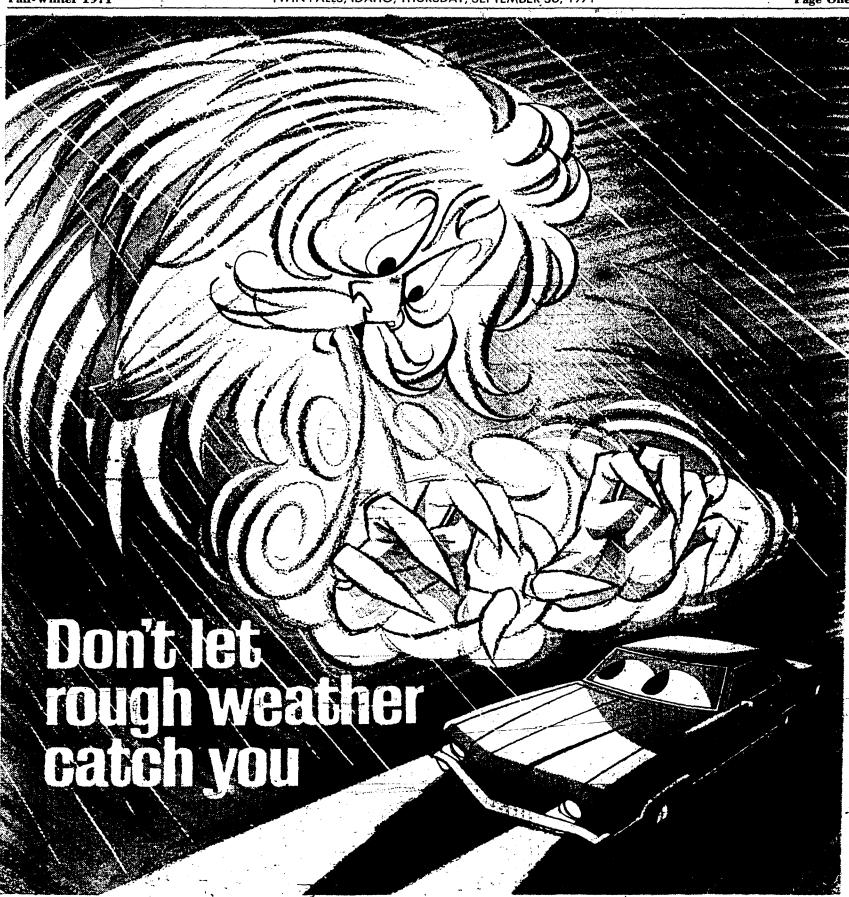
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Care for Your Car

Fall-Winter 1971

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Care for your car

Proper car care maintenance now can protect your car from cold and damp-weather troubles all winter long. It can save you money, too.

Maintenance Is a Good Investment

Keeping Car in Best Condition a Must For Winter Driving

A penny saved is a dollar squandered.
That's not how Poor Richard stated the case, but Poor Richard lived in an era before the automobile. If Destitute Dick had been a car owner he probably would have applied another of his famous sayings to the situation — "A stitch in time saves nine."

While most of us today are more careful than ever about how we shell out our money, neglecting needed car maintenance is a false saving. Let's look at the facts.

Most of us depend upon our cars for our livelihoods. Cars take 82 percent of us to work and back. Most of us seek out recreation by automobile, with 86 percent of all travelers using automobiles.

Most Important for Season

So, particularly in the coming months of winter weather it is important to keep your car in top running condition. whether we're going to work or play.

How, exactly, does stinting on maintenance lead to potentially major expenditures? Consider these examples:

- Merely washing and waxing your car to keep its body rust-free can mean a savings of several hundred dollars at trade-in time.
- Changing the oil and filter at recommended times can prevent premature and expensive engine wear.
- Regular tune-ups can cut gasoline bills, prevent road service bills and, in some cases, head off engine damage.
- Wheel alignments, rotating and balancing tires can make your tires last 25 percent longer.
- General car care makes your car safer and helps prevent accidents. Some estimates state that 10 percent of all fatal accidents can be attributed to neglect of

Today, there are even stronger reasons for good car care. A well-maintained engine, tuned to manufacturer's specifications, pollutes significantly less than a neglected one. Even with pollution-reducing improvements on the new cars, main-tenance is the key to keeping pollution levels low.

Best Car Expenditure of Winter

Your investment in keeping your car in condition may be the best expenditure you make this season.

Visit your favorite service outlet soon to begin reaping the rewards of that investment - safer, surer performance from your car.



DOUBLE TROUBLE

A two percent incidence of spark plug misfire can more than double the rate of hy-drocarbon emissions from a car's engine, according to Champion Spark Plug Com-

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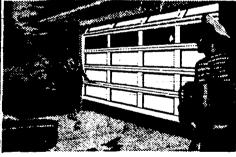


WHERE THERE'S A HILL THERE'S A WAY TO ENJOY WINTER, whether on a snowmobile, skis, sled or toboggan. Cold-weather sporting opportunities have turned former winter-time hibernators into outdoor enthusiasts. Even though motoring to winter resorts may be more rigarous, a car that's kept in good condition will get you there every time. (Photo courtesy of Johnson Motors.)

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Correct Use Of Car Wash Saves Paint

Coin-operated car washes must be used correctly to protect paint surfaces from serious damage, according to E. J. Hartmann, president of Ziebart Process Corporation.

Hartmann said, "A number of people have complained to us recently that the paint on their automobiles is not re-taining its brilliance and, in some cases, that it is actually pitting and deteriorating. On further investigation, we have found that these people are frequent users of coinoperated car washes.

"Questioning these com-plainants, we have found that they have the habit of trying to get in and out of the coin-operated washes as quickly as possible in order to save spending an extra coin for additional minutes of wash time.

"The result," said Hart-mann, "Is that they may have saved an additional quarter but they leave the wash without completing the job. Rather than spend the money needed to do the job right, they will try to squeeze a complete job in the me-tered wash time purchased with one or two coins. Often when they leave, their cars carry with them a layer of filmy soap. This remains on the cars and dries, only to liquefy later with rain.

"The soap solutions used in these car washes are fine to clean away road film, but they are not meant to be left on the paint surface. I would warn motorists that they warn motorists that they should use the coin-operated washes correctly. Take several coins with you and spend what is needed to do the job right," Hartmann said,

Avoid Battery Problems With Quick Check

Ever wonder why some-times during starting, your car's battery sounds like it's dying - then suddenly kicks off?

A major source of the problem could be dirty battery terminals or loose connections.

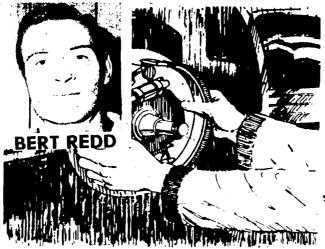
Open the hood of your car. Are the battery terminals covered with what looks like a green moss? If not, are they loose? The green substance is acid build-up. When it reaches a saturation point of covering the lead terminals, energy transmission is impaired and starting becomes a problem.

In advance stages of acid build-up, not enough energy is transmitted to even turn the engine over once!

Corroded or loose battery terminals are easy for your local service station mechanic to fix,

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Dear DeDe:
I am the mother of three school-age children and it seems like I spend half my seems tike I spend half my time chauffeuring them to school, music lessons, Scouts and a dozen other places... My neighbor has children

about the same age and we try to share the driving when the youngsters are going to the same place. Lately, howthe same place. Lately, how-ever, it seems that every time it's her turn to drive she claims she has starting trou-ble. I don't believe her. We live in a warm climate so I don't see how she has start-

ing trouble.

How can I get across to her that I resent her excuses without starting an unwanted neighborhood feud?
Disgusten Doris

Long Beach, California

DEAR DORIS:

Before getting to the core of your problem, don't assume that because you live in a warm climate you can't have starting robblems. Sto have starting problems. Sta-tistics show that drivers in your part of the country have just as much or more starting trouble than car owners in colder areas. Why? People in the frigid zones tune their cars more faithfully than people in your balliwick.

Tell your neighbor that you just had your car tuned and that it really runs better ing, because answers to the

ily than ever. Also tell her that your tune-up is helping cut pollution levels. She may just get the hint and you'll gain a co-pilot on your driv-ing chores.

Dear DeDe:

I'm a single girl, just out of college and I've bought my first car.

Frankly, every time I take it in for service, I feel I am being condescended to, be-cause I am a woman. I have no complaints about the service, but I resent being told, in so many words, "You wouldn't understand" when I ask exactly what was done to my car.

Where can a girl learn the basics of auto mechanics?
DIANE J.

Astoria, Long. Island

DEAR DIANE:

Check your local YWCA. Many YW's offer classes in Powderpuff Mechanics, They are not too technical, yet they do give you a basic understanding of what makes a car tick and what services are needed

You may not be able to repair your brake system after the course, but you should be able to put a stop to what's bothering you.

NO "IDLE" RUMOR

According to a University of Michigan engineering school study, hydrocarbon emission from an automobile engine is reduced an average of 55% at idle after a tune-

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Driver Licensing Test. Scraps Old Traditions

DrivoTEST, the nation's first automated drivers' license testing

system, is in operation in Des Moines, Iowa. Robert Ray, Iowa

governor, is shown at the dedication ceremonies of the installa-

tion manufactured by Visual Educom Inc. The test is designed to

train drivers and reinforce safe driving attitudes.

new traffic safety program designed to provide identification and reinforcement of safe-driving attitudes and techniques. Called Drivo-TEST, it is the nation's first automated drivers' license test.

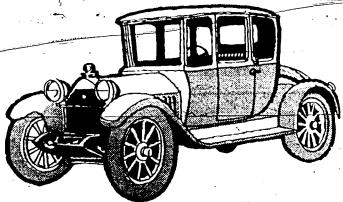
The new examination, which scraps the traditional paper and pencil for automated audio-visual techmateu addio-visual teen-niques, is being used in Des Moines, Iowa, DrivoTEST builds safe-driving attitudes by training as well as test-

questions are explained.

An applicant enters one of the 20 separate booths and presses a button that starts presses a button that starts a color movie shown on a personal TV set. The film dramatizes a series of traffic situations that call for knowledge of legal and safedriving requirements.

DrivoTEST is not designed to replace the entire licensing procedure. Iowa will con-tinue to administer individual vision and on-the-road examinations

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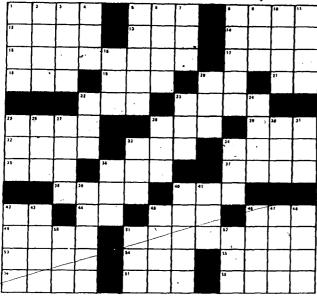
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Here's Another . . .

CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE Is Cure for



ACROSS

- 1 & 5 These services help reduce air pollution.
- Cooling system part that needs replacement when spongy. Common engine
- block metal.

 13 To be or —
- to be. Fender (French). This should be drained and 15
- flushed every year for better cooling. With 39 down, key, ingredient in tune-up which should be replaced every 10,000 miles. 18 Chicago transit
- 19 To be sick.
 20 British Legislator (Abbrev.)
 21 Manuscript
- (Abbrev.)

 22 Silent U.S.
 President.

 23 II to take
- 23 41 to take care of your car. 25 Sacred church council.
- 28 Member of U.S. House (Abbrev.)
- 29 Idler -, part of steering system to
- steering system to check yearly.

 32 Number of cylin-ders in most im-ported cars.

 33 Vital service for
- points.
- 34 Flying saucers.
 35 Polka

- 36 Another part of the cooling system. 37 Dispatched.
- Employs. What fresh wiper blades help you to
- do better. Behold.
- Stamped on a receipt (Abbrev.) Accountant.
- Laotian temple Pianist Geza
- 51 Result of worn treads.
 53. Golda.
 54 Cleaner
- helps keep dirt out of engine. Sources of 12
- across. Automatic trans-
- mission gear. To imitate. Mac.

DOWN

- What to check for air pressure each time you get gas. 2 Asian Mountain. 3 Dozes off-4 East Netherland Indies (Abbrev.) 5 we meet
- again.
- 6 Motor or Office
- Opposite of crooked (Abbrev.) Elated
- B Elated.
 9 filter, change it every other oil change.
 10 Depressed neighborhood.
- 11 Medical tests (Abbrev.)

- 16 Who to call for
- 51 across, 20 Motorist's guide. 22 Care for your

- 23 Kind of rally.
 24 What good brakes make-your car.
 25 Country mail system (Init.)
 26 Totals of a perfect balleame
- ballgame. 27 Ballerina's garb.
- Also Outfielder
- Swoboda.
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 A tuneup saves
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- tris.
 34 Employ
 36 Nourished.
 39 See-th-across.
 40 What you need when you have a
- 51 across. Consume

- 41 Consume.
 42 Head —, something to adjust for better visibility.
 43 Fit for military service.
 45 Paper —.
 46 This connects distributor and spark thus
- plug.
 47 God of War
 (Greek).
 48 Good mechanics
- 50
- 48 Good mechanics give your car a good road —.
 50 Opposite of alt. current.
 51 U.S. aviation body.
 52 What 16 down will do to a disabled car.

For Correct Solutions See Page eight

College Tests Show...

Drivers Neglect Tires

More than one-third of all automobiles checked in a recent study conducted by Northwestern University had one or more tires in unsafe operating condition. Common faults included under-inflation, overloading, excessive tread wear or damage.

Check these conditions regularly and replace tires when they have:

- TREAD WORN BELOW 1/16" depth in any two adja-cent major grooves, or where ply cord shows. Measure depth with top edge of a penny. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, replace tires.
- TREAD WORN DOWN to the level of tread wear indicators, built into late model tires, which appear as solid bands across the tread sur-
- TREAD OR SIDEWALL cuts, cracks or snags deep enough to expose tire ply cords. Also fabric breaks or temporary blowout patches or "boot" repairs.
- . BUMPS, BULGES or knots indicating possible sep-uration of tread or sidewall from tire body. Tire should be removed from the wheel and examined by your car service man.

SaysTune-Up **Air Pollution**

University Study...

They came to get a free tune-up. They left with the realization that a neglected engine is a major contributor to the air pollution problem.

When engineering students at the University of Detroit decided to help observe Engineering Week by offering free tune-ups to the public, the students did not anticipate the response.

Seeking to dramatize the effects of undermaintenance on harmful emissions, the students found 150 cars waiting in line at a campus facility. It was more than they could handle so they invited excess numbers of car owners back for a tune-up the following week.

Additional openings for the second week's clinics were exhausted in 15 minutes as the public phoned in for appointments.

What was the result of the Clinic's study?

After tune-up the average hydrocarbon emissions were reduced 52 percent.

And the average carbon monoxide emissions were redured 58 percent.

According to clinic organizers Bob Kaczorowski and John Smreker, "The goals that were set for the tune-up were 400 parts per million of hydrocarbons and 2.0% car-



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No 2 ... and insist he replace
worn-out-components with
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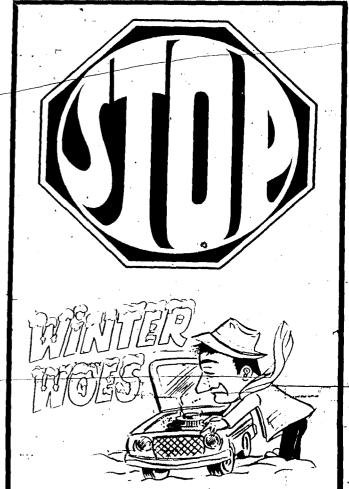
bon monoxide. The average HC reading coming in was 844 PPM. The average CO count was 3.06 percent.

"After tune-up the average HC count was 312 and the average CO count was 1.3 percent."

While most of the car owners were more motivated to bring their vehicles in for free service rather than concern for pollution, the project directors were somewhat

Kaczorowski and Smreker commented, "After seeing what a difference a tune-up can make in their car's per-formance, mileage and pol-lution, we feel we have won a few converts."





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Exploring Safe Driving Rallies Organized Nationwide by Scouts

How would you like to drive into the winner's circle, only you don't know where it is, and you don't know how to

and you don't know how to get there, but you have to arrive exactly on time? Such is the task for en-trants in the Exploring Safe Driving Road Rally, a nation-al program for Exploring-age boys and girls organized by the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America. With national sponsorship

by Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company, up to 36 rally teams compete in a fall final event for \$7,000 in college scholarships and the use of a new car for a year, Industry Sponsorship .

Finalists are selected from local rally winners, organized local rally winners, organized by Exploring divisions in area. Boy Scout Councils, often with the sponsorship of local industry. For example, the Toledo, Ohio area council rally, which sent the only all-girl team to the 1970 finals in Detroit, is sponsored by Champion Spark Plug Com-pany.

Rallying, a favorite pastime for many in the "sports car" set, is not a speed event, but a competition involving driving and navigation skill, plus the ability to observe local

traffic laws, against a slock Competitors run on a preselected course, encounter all types of driving conditions, and progress is established-against a time factor known to the rally master - via a number of checkpoints situated along the route.

- Cars are sent from the starting point at une minute intervals and the navigator the passenger — is handed a detailed instruction and direction list which will guide the rally team to the finish point.

Points are scored for arriving at checkpoints and the finish too soon or too late, and the team with the least points is the winner.

Classes are also a factor ... Since time is the enemy, cars Since time is the enemy, cars with elaborate expensive timing equipment are considered the "equipped" class Cars using 'standard equipment, and perhaps stop watches and a slide rule, fall into the "unequipped" class Normally, the two classes do not compete against one and not compete against one another, but do run in the same event. The Exploring rallies are all "unequipped

Up To Navigator

One important factor in rally success is the navigator. It's up to him — or her — to ndvise the driver where to go, how fast to proceed and for how long. In the Exploring events, an observer is also allowed in the car to aid the navigator.

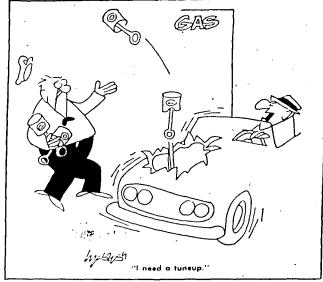
The Exploring rally program is an example of the modern, creative activities available to young people.

Entrants need not be an Explorer Scout to compete, but if they capilly for the

but if they qualify for the national event, are required to join. And the rally pro-gram demonstrates to the competitors all racing does not rely on high speed, that careful driving and concentration is important for winning, especially in a broad



WO PARTICIPANTS IN THE EXPLORING Grand National Safe Driving Road Rally mapped strategy, before start of the six-hour, 125-mile ordeal. To get finalists had to master series of elimination competitions involving more than 23,000 rallyists and 10,000 cars. The final runoffs are sponsored by the Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Motor Company.

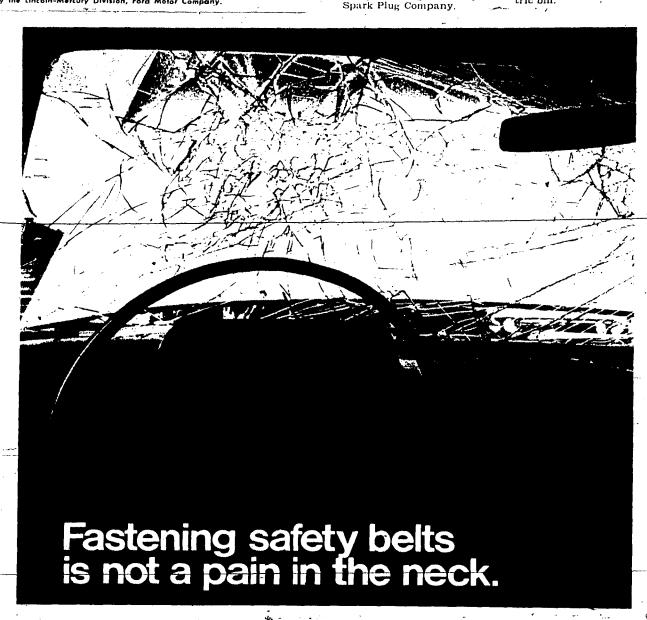


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A Ten Count Guide to ... Your Car Safety

- From Canada Safety Council

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- Excessive play in steering. Likely causes are a worn or faulty steering box, or worn or faulty ball joints, tie-rod ends, relay rods or idler arm.
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- 4. Your car vibrates at 50 to 65 mph. Chances are defective tires, incorrect wheel balance or incorrect alignment is the cause.

'Certified Car Care' Experts Plan Launched

A private industry program to certify automobile technicians was announced by Henry Sorgenson, President of the In-

enson, President of the Independent Garage Owners of America (IGOA).

IGOA, along with the Auto-

motive Service
Industry Association and the
Heary Sorenson National Congress of Petroleum Retailers,
have formed the National

Automotive Technicians Certifications Board (NATCB).
To receive certification, a technician must have at least two years' experience in his specialty. He must also pass an examination in one or

more of 15 categories of car components.

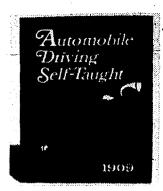
Mr. Sorenson believes this system of certifying mechanics preferable to government certification. Said Mr. Sorenson, "This industry knows better than anyone else what the needed requirements for a mechanic are and we alone should establish them. I believe this is our industry's responsibility and I know we accept it."

accept it."

The NATCB certification plan-is based on one begun by the Independent Garage Owners of Arizona.



- 5. Steering column shimmies at high or low speeds. Check for looseness in front end, defective shock absorbers or out of round tires with some flat surfaces.
- 6. Hear wheel locking upon light application of the brakes. The cause is probably a faulty or leaking oil seal.
- 7. Too much play in the steering while driving. Improper tire inflation or faulty front or rear
- suspension should be suspected.
- Excessive noise from the exhaust—system. Check exhaust-pipe, muffler or tail pipe for damage.
- 9. Unusual odors inside the car. This could have many sources but signals some engine defect.
- Directional signal light not working. Check for burnt out bulb or defective flasher unit.



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Three Basic Adjustments Furnish Keys to Converting Average Car for Cleaner Operation

By DAVID L. WALKER

Director, Technical Services, Champion Spark Plug Company Good things—or bad things—come in "threes." Three is the number of key tune-up adjustments that can convert an average car from a polluter to a relatively pollution-free vehicle.

The basic steps in reducing air pollution involve correcting spark plug misfire, maintaining correct fuel/air mixture and making sure timing is set correctly.

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Through a series of Cleaner Air Clinics, Champion Spark
Plug Company is instructing auto technicians throughout the

nation in how to recognize and correct these laws. The clinics will reach more than 60,000 technicians with the latest information on controlling air polution from automobiles.

SPARK PLUG MISFIRE

A two percent rate of misfire can more than double the amount of unburned hydrochrbons.

The two percent misfire is critical since the average motorist cannot detect that his engine is acting up with that rate of malfunction. So he is not aware there's anything wrong, let alone the fact that his car is polluting excessively. Causes of spark plug misfire include worn out spark plugs, deficiencies in other ignition components, such as points, distributor caps, rotors or cables.

"OVERRICH FUEL SUP-PLY — The function of the carburetor is to mix the gasoline with air and feed the mixture to the combustion chamber. An overrich mixture can result in 200 to 300 percent increased unburned hydrocarbons.

Typical causes of an overrich fuel mixture include clogged air filters restricting the supply of air, improperly adjusted idle mixture and acarburetor in need of servicing.

TIMING — With the new anti-pollution devices on cars, some motorists complain about loss of power.

Some auto service technicians will try to compensate for this condition by advancing the timing settings beyond what car makers recommend. As a result the production of unburned hydrocarbons can increase from 10 to 30 percent. In addition, the over advanced timing can shorten spark plug life and damage the engine, thus increasing pollution even further.

Other incidents of neglected maintenance can increase air pollution. These include using spark plugs of incorrect heat range, use of improper fuel for the engine and failure to keep anti-pollution devices in good working condition.

TUNE-UP for CLEANER AIR ·* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE — Internal combustion engines have been the cause for much of the air pollution in the United States.

To combat that pollution, some manufacturers have modified their engines, by reducing compression ratios and retarding ignition timing, to aid in reducing pollutants by hetter accepting the new-low-lead or no-lead gasolines.

Other measures have also been introduced to aid more complete burning of the fuel/air mixture and to stop evaporation of fuel.

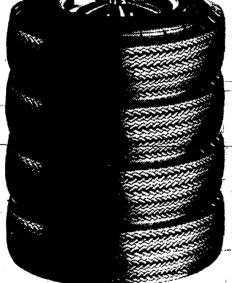
All of these steps, while helping to accomplish the intended purpose, require additional care by the individual motorist to keep the engines within critical tolerances necessary for clean operation.

A University of Michigan research program has shown one of the best ways to keep an engine clean — as well as the air we must breathe — is to keep it tuned.

That means spark plugs must be replaced at regular intervals, as well as the air cleaner and other replaceable parts. And it's vitally important that the engine be tuned to manufacturers' specifications.

The accompanying report notes some of the problems that can increase pollution and how critical tuning is today.

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Why Change Spark Plugs at 10,000 Miles

Advised Not Because They Wear Out, But Rather as a Safety Factor Against Misfirings

Ever wonder why you should change the spark plugs in your car after every 10,000 miles of driving?

There's a good reason. The 10,000-mile plug change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out," in the strictest sense, after 10,000

This figure—selected after extensive spark plug life tests — merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs are likely to misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or ex-tremely heavy load. It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop and starting becomes more

Champion Spark Plug Company engineers consider a spark plug worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire — regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug failed to create a spark. It simply means that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly, whether a spark was produced or

How can a spark be produced and the plug still misfire? Because "spark tracking" (or high-tension current leakage) through carbon deposits on the spark
plug's firing end can resultin a weak spark, which in
turn causes incomplete burning of the fuel mixture, and
results in a loss of both rowresults in a loss of both power and economy.

High resistance, which develops as the spark plug electrodes become rough and uneven and the gap between the electrodes increases, also can result in the spark being too weak. Here, too, the gaso-line isn't ignited properly and incomplete burning of the fuel charge can result.

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5000 volts to fire. Howservice, constant heat and chemical attack plus electri-cal erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to

fire the plug.

Spark plug gap growth oc curs at a rate of about .001 inch for each 1000 miles of driving. Consequently, a set of plugs that has been in service for 10,000 miles generally will have gaps that are about .010 inch wider than higher voltage is needed to make them spark.

This is only for normal driving.

Operating the engine at Operating the engine at very high speed can decrease the amount of coil voltage available to fire the spark plugs by 30 to 40 percent. Accelerating to pass on a highway may practically double the voltage burden on the spark plug. spark plug.

Slow Acceleration

That's why misfiring is first noticed while accelerating because it's here that the plugs actually can re-



Carbon Fouled Plug

quire more voltage to produce a spark than the igni-tion system is capable of producing — especially if the plugs are badly worn.

Now, back to the 10,000 miles change recommenda-

Most spark plug engineers agree that a safety factor is needed in the spark plug to ensure proper plug performance under every possible ance under every possible operating condition. Consequently, they try to keep the amount of voltage necessary to spark the plugs well below the amount of voltage that the coil is capable of producting that the coil is capable of producting that the coil is capable of producting the coil is capable of producting the coil is capable. ing. And keep in mind, this safety factor must take into consideration the fact that as the ignition system becomes older, its potential high voltage output drops off.

'A" new ignition system, for example, may be able to produce over 30,000 volts of electricity. The same system af-ter 20,000 or 30,000 miles without replacing any of the parts may only be able to produce 15 to 20,000 volts.

Pre-Winter Tune-Up Insurance Against Hard Start Problem

A pre-winter tune-up re-mains the motorist's best in-surance against starting problems.

This was one of the find-ings of the most recent study of hard starting problems conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company, Motorists in the United States and Canada were surveyed on their winter-time starting experience and on mainte-nance performed on their cars during the winter. Results of the survey in-

dicated:

Motorists who corrected hard starting by charging their batteries had up to three times the incidence of repeated failures than those who had tune-ups performed. Motorists who replaced batteries to correct starting problems still had from 28 probeing still had from 20 percent more repeated trouble (in the U.S.) to 90 percent more (in Canada) than tune-up purchasers.

The effect of pre-winter maintenance was also demonstrated in the survey. In the United States, 28 percent of all motorists had starting problems at least once during the winter. Canadian car owners, living in a considerably colder climate, had a 27 percent rate of "won't starts."

Key factor in these statistics, according to Champion, is the comparative rate of tune-up purchases. In the U.S., less than one out of every three motorists (33.1 percent) purchased a pre-winter tune-up. In Canada, 41.6 percent bought tune-ups.

The fact that residents of colder areas are more tune-up conscious than their warmer-climed counterparts

warmer-climed counterparts is reflected in regional break-downs of starting problems.

Motorists in the West North Central U.S. (including Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska) had four percent less starting trouble than motorists in Kentucky, Ten-nessee, Alabama and Geor-



No region of the United States or Canada is immune from starting trouble. Motorists in warm California or Florida are as likely to have difficulty as car owners in Montana and Michigan. In fact, motorists in cold Ontario have only slightly more starting trouble than their British Columbia counterparts who enjoy a mid winter climate. When comparing the two provinces in terms of tune-up purchases, the reason is apparent. Ontario has a high incidence of tune-ups while British Columbia has a low one. Compared to the U.S. average, Ontario has about five percent less starting trouble.

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The message seems to read. for trouble-free winter driv-ing START with a tune-up.





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