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# Sugar

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's antipollution suit against the Amalgamated Sugar here was "poorly handled," Democratic candidate for Idaho Attorney General, Tony Park, said here

The case, he said, was a "political "show case" action taken shortly before the state primary election.

He said it was filed apparently without warning to the Amalgamated Sugar Co

Parks questioned whether incumbent Attorney General Robert Robson intends to proceed to impartially enforce anti-pollution laws against all Snake River pollutors, including Simplot industrial pollution.

Park said he favors antipollution action to prevent continued stream pollution in

Park attended the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer, accompanied by Lloyd Walker, who is assisting with his campaign in this area.

Park said he is emphasizing returning the office of the attorney general "to the people"

"My Republican opponent," he said, "is a governor's at-torney first and I hope to have an opportunity to change this, making the office a professional one for the people of Idaho."

need to determine if a price more than 1,400 persons, ac-discrimination situation exists cording to T. W. Richmond, in the state. If so, enforcing Buhl, fair board member. About present statutes which prohibits such descrimination is needed.

## **City Gets Park Funds**

TWIN FALLS - Word was received Friday of approval of a \$6,000 grant by the bureau-ofrecreation acquisition of land along Rock Creek at the west city limits of Twin Falls for park develop-

Congressman Orval Hansen (R.-Idaho) said the grant will assist in acquiring about eight acres of land by Twin Falls County for day-use park facilites.

County commissioners purchased the site last year and applied for federal funds to cover half of the cost. This site, as well as the Balanced Rock County Park now nearing completion, were given full. approval by representatives of the bureau of outdoor recreation during a tour through this area severat weeks ago.

Ed Woods, Twin Falls County zoning administrator, said within the next few months old car bodies stored on the Rock Creek site will be removed to make way for development. Woods said both park projects are being funded with federal and local money on a matching

Bureau of outdoor recreation officials were accompanied on the recent tour by Mike Misner and Kent Ellis of the state parks department.

Woods said the county was commended for efforts in developing a park in the Rock Creek area which will contribute to environmental improvement by removing unsightly and unsanitary conditions from the collection of old car bodies. Owner of the property at the time it was purchased by the county was given six months to remove and salvage the old cars.

Other parks inspected by Hugh Watson, project officer, northwest region, and Mike Wright, project officer for Idaho, and state park officials visited two parks in Idaho Falls, one at Ammon, one inBlackfoot, the Pocafello City Zoo, Minidoka County Park and Cascade Park, Twin Falls.



building at Jansson Towing Service wrecking lot late Thursday causing several thousand dollars damage.Firemen from three rural departments and Twin Falls City assisted in controlling the fire on Addison Avenue West, beyond the city limits. Two men working in the shop when fire started from an engine backfiring escaped injury.

# Fair Crowds Increase For 'Twin Falls Day'

FILER - Twin Falls Day at the Twin Falls County fair Park also emphasized the topped last year's crowd by 14,200 attended.

West End Day today is also expected to draw a large crowd as residents of Buhl. Filer and Castleford attend their day.

Typical of the throngs viewing exhibits was given at the Dog-house where a recording machine clocked 666 going through that department in one half-hour period

Today's opening event was

the Charolais cattle show in the beef project. Another winner arena, followed by 4-H and FFA afternoon program includes judging Miss Idaho Rodeo queen contestants on horsemanship, with the winner to be crowned during Saturday evening's final rodeo performance.

Stevens, Filer. Larry received the grand champion Appaloosa stallion trophy. 10 a. m. The Wranglerettes free Melody and Taylor Brown, Kimberly, were awarded the reserve champion.

Bob Hamilton, Twin Falls, walked away with three special FFA awards for outstanding

ANN HOLLOWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Holloway, Twin Falls was named grachampion of 4-H dairy fitting and showing this week during the Twin-Palis County Fair at Filer. She is a member of the Curry Kids 4-H

berly, who again received sweepstakes for the most prizes in breads and cakes in the kitchen and pantry department. Saturday, which is Grand Finals Day, will see the special 4-H awards assembly at 2:30 p. m. in the pavilion. The 4-H and

> horse show is slated for Saturday from noon to 4 p. m. Pete Creed, Twin Falls, veteran showman at the fair, was paid special tribute during Thursday's rodeo. He has been entering produce for 50 years at

> > ribbon's won as premium. Thursday night rodeo results include: bareback riding — Larry Collins, high point rider with 72; Jim Ivory, 71, and Allen

the fair and has some 2,500

was Mrs. John Moore, Kim-

FFA fat stock sale will start at

Calf roping — Buzz Peth, 11.5 seconds; Bill Aller, 12.4, and Jackie West, 13.9. Saddle bronc riding - Mel Hyland, 73 points; Ned Londo, 70, and Jim Steen,

Steer wrestling, first section - Benny Reynolds, 5.9 seconds: Bill Lake, 6.4 and Arnold Harrage and Bob Schall tied tape wastes time and often with 8.1. Girls barrel racing -Trudy Wilcox and Linda Ottun, 18.1; Peggy Jo Koll, 18.4 and Karen Greenough, 18.5

Steer wrestling, second section — Buzz Peth, 4.1 seconds; Bob Monroe, 5, and Neal Arave, 5.1. Brahma bull riding - Benny Stoddard, 71 points; Larry Sanders, 69 and Tim Parker, 68.

## Nixon Asks Domestic **Programs**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon called on Congress today to enact his domestic programs so that the decade of the 70's will be an era of reform rather than revolution.

"More is at stake than the reputation of one political party or another for legislative wisdom or political courage," the President said in an 11,000word summation of his programs. He described the consequences of congressional insction in terms of stagnation, glut and lost opportunities.

"What is at stake is the good repute of American government hurled with fury and anger by men whose greatest fear is that it will," he said.

# Arabs Transfer Hijack Victims

Arab guerrillas said today more than 250 hostages being held aboard three jetliners hijacked to an airfield in the Jordanian desert would be taken "immediately" to Amman, but threatened to blow up one of the jetliners to show

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a large-central body of Arab guerrilla groups, said in Amman the hostages would be moved "for humanitarian reasons." Two planeloads of hostages have been at the hot, dusty airfield since Sunday and the other plane has been there since Wednesday.

The Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine In Amman, where another 150 (PFLP), which carried out the hijackings, said it would go along with the PLO move: However, guerrillas guarding

the planes at Dawson's Field, they would blow up a TWA 707 them back their passports. But "as a first warning to the world American diplomatic sources in we mean business." They did Amman said the guerrillas had Amman said the guerrillas had 'indicated it would be "unwise" not elaborate.

UPI correspondent Zenian was at Dawson's Field, Amman. renamed Revolutionary Airstrip reinforced its guard over the afternoon, but Zenian reported planes. Jordanian troops ringed from the airfield there was no the area, as they have from the sign of such a movement. beginning, but were staying several hundred yards away from the planes.

women and children from the TWA. Swissair and British Overseas Airways (BOAC) planes had Corp. to go earlier, PFLP allowed 48 miles north of Amman, said representatives began giving

to move the passengers from Guerrilla sources indicated by the guerrillas, this morning the passengers might be moved and said the PFLP had to Amman as early as this

> The passengers, numbering more than 250, would be held in Amman while the negotiations

Germany, Britain and Switzer land continue. An International Red Cross team is representing all these nations in the negotiations with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the guerrilla organization which carried out the

The PFLP is demanding the release of seven of its comrades being held in Britain, Switzerland and West Germany and the release of an undetermined number of Arabs from Israel in return for release of the hostages.

The nations earlier today rejected guerrilla proposals for a two-park exchange of the



# Arabs Reach Truce

By United Press International A shaky truce brought to a standstill today 11 days of bitter fighting in Amman between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas. The government appealed to its citizens to return to their shops and businesses. In Washington, two congress-

man said Thursday Israel-presented its biggest "shopping list" of military hardware to date and for the first time requested credit terms.

The request totalled \$800 million and included F4 Phantoms, A4 Skyhawks, helicopters, Hawk missiles, tanks, bombs, radar and other electronic gear.

Egyptian Minister of National Guidance Mohammed Has-sanein Heikal said in Cairo American Middle East policy has designed to eliminate the Soviet presence from the area, to keep Israel strong and the Arabs weak, and to cripple Egypt's role in the region.

# City-Aid Reaches 'Rathole'

government is not getting its money's worth from more than \$10 billion a year in aid to the cities because bureaucratic red results in spending for low priority items, a White House task force report said Thurs-

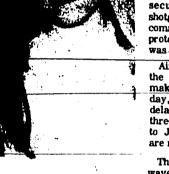
The task force urged the government to eliminate many of the strings now attached to about 400 grant-in-aid programs and let the cities spend the money for the things they consider most important.

"Most city governments can be trusted to use federal funds in the manner Congress in- urban tends but whether one trusts them or not it is necessary to allow them much more latitude because the alternative is waste and frustration and-or their replacement by a vastly expanded federal-state bureaucracy," said the committee headed by Edward C. Banfield, a professor of urban government at Harvard.

#### Hurricane Advances

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) Hurricane Ella, a small but swift storm, spread gale winds and rain today toward the Texas coast, hit only a month age by the most destructive

ago, killing if persons and causing half a billion dollars. damage.



RELEASED after being held nostage aboard a bijacked airliner by Palestinian guerrillas, Leslie Pressley, an English woman, appears tense upon her arrival in Beirut, Lebanon. Her Iranian fiance

was also released. (UPI)

# 'Ride Shotgun' shortly that armed troops and security guards will ride shotgun on U.S. overseas commercial airline flights to protect them from hijackers, it

was learned Thursday. Airline industry sources said the White House likely would make the announcement Friday, although it could be delayed until hostages aboard three airliners commandeered to Jordan by Arab guerrillas are released.

This solution to the week's wave of international air piracy and possibly others involving increased electronic surveillance and frisking of passengers at airports—emerged from a series of meetings between federal officials and representatives of the airlines and pilots.

The Defense Department confirmed Thursday that use of military guards on international flights was under serious

expressed reservations problems of manpower. costs, training and legal jurisdiction but said guards would be provided if requested by "appropriate federal authorities and the airlines."

The airlines endorsed the idea of using guards, industry sources said, and told the government that they want primarily military police trained in security, and that as many as 4,000 would be needed. One source said some guards could be recruited from among U.S. marshals and border patrolmen.

The financially troubled air lines are known to be wary of the cost and would prefer that the government foot the bill. Defense Department Spokes-man Jerry W. Friedheim said It would be "a very costly situation in terms of both equipment and personnel," potentially running into millions of dollars, and that the Pentagon probably would ask reimbursement from the air-

El Al, the Israeli airline, uses armed guards on its flights, but the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations. meeting in emergency session in London, opposes such a measure as endangering pas-

# **State Delays Action** On Bridge, 5-Points

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer TWIN-FALLS -- Another

public hearing on construction of North Five Points in Twin Falls is not likely until spring and reconstruction or improvement of the Perrine Bridge is still awaiting a financial solution.

These facts were reported. Thursday by Norman Crossley, engineer, Department of Highways, in a meeting here with City Manager Jean Milar, several other city officials and Howard Johnson, district engineer, Shoshone, and his assistant, Everett Kidner.

Milar said he asked Crosslev to stop when in this area so the city could be brought up to date on several pertinent highway

In addition to the bridge and the requested hearing, officials also discussed the availability. of federal money for improvement of Blue Lakes Boulevard South running from East Five Points to the south city limits at Rock Creek. Crossley advised the city

there is federal money hurricane in the state's history, available for improvement of "I am concerned, you ain't the route as it is part of the kidding," said T. W. Anderson federal secondary system; at a time when the charge that of Corpus Christi, where being a farm-to-market road. our system cannot work is Harricane Celia struck 39 days Improvement is badly needed from Rock Creek to the five points intersection.

The next step, Milar said, will

be to follow the suggested procedure in obtaining federal funds and to prepare local matching money so the work can be undertaken.

As for the North Five Points intersection which involves U. S. Highways 30 and 93 and heavy local traffic, Crossley told local officials it will probably be six months yet before an in-depth study undertaken by state highway engineers can be completed and proposed redesign of the intersection reviewed and readied for another hearing.

Last year, heavy objection voiced during a hearing resulted in the department's announcement the project had been abandoned. Milar and members of the city council have appealed to the state highway board for another hearing,

believing public sentiment has since changed.

State engineers are now in the process of intensive studies of traffic flow, routes and other factors which will be reviewed and several alternatives prepared before presented to the state highway board for scheduling another public hearing.

Johnson and Crossley said the state has completed location and foundation studies on the Perrine Bridge which is under limited weight restrictions because of structural weakness. The major problem in the replacement plan. Crossley

The total Idaho highway budget annually runs about \$11-

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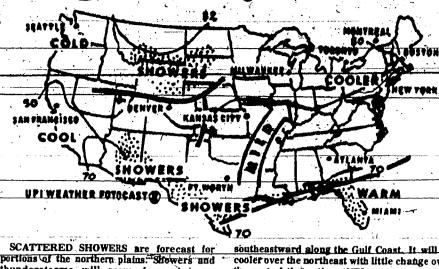
#### Strike Talks Continue

BUHL - Negotiations were in progress today between officials of the Carter Packing plant here and representatives of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North 'América, AFL-CIO. The talks, which began Thursday, are being held in an effort to settle a strike at the

began Sept. 3 when 22 of the firm's 25 employes walked out in a dispute over wages and the The plant has continued

operating since the strike began. Gordon Carter, vice president, said men who are willing to cross picket lines are being hired. meat packing plant which

# **Magic Valley Weather**



#### Idaho **Temperatures**

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BUT HAPPY, this South Vietnamese farmer is looking forward to a good harvest as he plows a rice paddy in the Mekong Delta area. The Mekong River's flood has been good this year and the war seems to have receded from the rich farming region.

#### Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Yesterday Last Year

vicinity, north side, Burley-Rupert area:

68

Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. 70s. Lows tonight 30s with light frost in many areas. Highs Saturday 55 to 65. Gentle winds today increasing tonight. Probability of measurable rainfall near zero today and 10 percent tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday partly

thunderstorms will occur from Arizona

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and cloudy with little temperature norther from Canada is push-icinity, north side, Burley- change. ing down across the state. This Camas Prairie, Hailey and

tonight 20. Highs Saturday 45 to tonight in Montana and will rise

Travelers warnings have been issued today for all Montana and freeze warnings

Mrs. Box

She was born Nov. 8, 1873, in

Liberty, Ky., and at the age of 6 came by wagon train to Walnut Grove, Mo., with her parents.

On Dec. 5, 1894, she was

married to William P. Box in

Eudora, Mo.

lower Wood River Valley: ing to snow which is expected to Same forecast as Magic become heavy at times tonight alley except temperatures. and Saturday. Temperatures Highs today 65 to 75. Lows will drop into the 20s and low 30s only to 35 to 45 on Saturday. Strong northerly winds are accompanying this storm.

will bring rain at first then turn-

for tonight as an Arctic front or southern Idaho but most of the frost.

precipitation will stay east of the continental divide and in the mountains of central Idaho. Temperatures in southeast Idaho will drop below freezing tonight after highs of 60s to love 70s today. Saturday's highs will be mostly in 50s. Highs in the southwest and Magic Valley will be in the 70s to low 80s today and upper 50s through 60s Saturday. Lows tonight in the This front will push down into 30s to low 40s with patchy light

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Otis Williams, Burton Holcomb, Iviey Govier, and Jeffrey Glenn Wilkinson, all Burley; Mrs. Barry Burner, Terry Lish, both Rupert; Wanda B. Rose, Declo; Mrs. Lou St. Amaur, Heyburn; Mrs. Reed Allred, Malta.

Dismissed Mrs. Charles Haight, Mrs. Robert Worthington and Sson, Cythia Robinson, Mrs. Larry Hill and son, all Burley; Mrs. Lynn Manwill and son, Oakley;

Herbert Plocher, Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill, all Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Burner, Rupert.

#### **Gooding Memorial**

Admitted Elsie Glauner, Hagerman,

and Mrs. George Killham, Gooding. Dismissed

Phil Cheney, Boise, and Mrs. Lee Hutchison and son, Gooding.

**Blaine County** Dismissed

Leora Davis, Haliley, and Leo Terrill, Jerome.

St. Benedict's Admitted

Mrs. Helen Giles, Shoshone; Mrs. Joseph Roevoir, Gooding; Patricia Hyde, Mrs. Truman Miller, and Mrs. Joe Rose, all Jerome; Mrs. William Stover, Twin Falls, and A. H. Goines, Nevada City, Calif. Dismissed

Mrs. Linda Meyer and son, Mrs. Howard Pennell, Farris Mrs. Blanche Ed wards, Jolene Rutter, and Nikki Rutter, all Jerome.

#### News In Brief

Members of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will honor the pastor and family with an all-church picnic at 6 p. m. today at the city park. Services on Sunday will begin with a 6 a: m. men's prayer meeting at the church sanctuary. istikisiden on orangan ang pagapang pagapang pagapang pagapang pagapang pagapang pagapang pagapang pagapang pa

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Swenson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan Graff and Bessie I. Barkes. in the Westfield district near Murtaugh; Mrs. Charles Hollon, Ronald Watkins, Donna Jerome. In 1928 they moved into town. Mr. Box died in 1950. Kirkpatrick, Henry Roche and Veri Hansen, all Burhl; Lester Mrs. Box loved flowers and had her own flower garden until

Durham, and Glenn Capps, both she was 90. She belonged to the Jerome; Max Thomas, Douglas Bible Baptist church, Westfield Eslinger, Aristula M. Rasmussen and Mary L. Willis, all Kimberly; Emmit Hall, Club and had been a Grange Mountain Home; Bernard Reis, Alice M. Staats and James E.

Everett McAnulty, Ina Martin, Jack Carson, Baby John

Jasso, Jack Anderson, Mrs.

Steven Eacker and daughter,

Mrs. Jordan Sizemore and son, Mable Clayton, Wendell

Campbell, Mrs. David Kramer

Brewster, all of Twin Falls;

Mrs. James Carrell an Son,

Burley; James Veenstra,

Wendell; Betty Davis, Eden;

deffery Barlow, and Clint

Simpson, both of Jerome:

Theodore Behm, Lorna Ed-mons, Richard Stanfield, Ella

Reinke and Harold Forest, all of

Buhl; Elizabeth Powers and

Diane Askew, both Kimberly;

Margaret Syverson, Murtaugh; Donald Ward, Richfield; Eunice

DeMoss, Hansen; Lester Peterson, Filer; Jessie Danner,

Births

and Mrs. Gay Standleee, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartruft and Mr. and

Mrs. Alton (Randy) Edwards,

all of Twin Falls; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Sturgill and Mrs. and Mrs.

Thomas I. Kelly of Twin Falls

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Standlee,

Admitted

Eugene Sturgill, Mrs. Thomas

Kelley, Alta Siggins, Janette

VandenBos, Donald Brewster,

Edna Hostetler, Helen Pel-

tygrove, George Woods, Mae

Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan Graff, Murtaugh; Mrs. Charles Hollon, Ronald Watkins and

Henry Roche, all Buhl; Lester

Durham, Jerome; Max Thomas, Kimberly; Emmit

Hall, Mountain Home, and

Bernard Reis, Filer,

Doolittle and Barbara Cutts, all

Mrs. Michael Hartruft, Mrs.

Daughters were born to Mr.

Shoshone.

Hollon, Buhl.

Heyburn.

include daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Audra) Patterson, all Filer; Tamara Anderson, Marie J. Paul and Jon D. Ballantyne, all Rupert and Richard A. Veneman, Burley, and Mrs. William Giles, Angeles, and Kermit Box, Bellflower, Calif.; 16 grand-children, 35 great-Hazelton Dismissed Frank Strawser, Georgia grandchildren, nine great-Cummins, Michael Nelson,

great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral chapel by Haux, Verl Mecham, Marcos Rev. Richard Gosnell and Mrs. Chester Whiteker. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday night and and daughter, Esther Williamson, Debra Glenn Luite Reynolds, Mildren Collins, Saturday until 1:30 p. m. Memorials may be made to the building fund of the Bible Marcos Jasso and Donald K. Baptist church.

SHOSHONE - Craig Glen Kerner, two-and half month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kerner, North Shoshone, died at his home at 11:20 p.m. Thursday. He had been ill since birth June 26, 1970, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

The baby had been baptized in the Methodist church. Survivors include his parents; one brother, Curtis William Kerner; one sister, Christine Kerner, all Shoshone; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerner, North Shoshone; Paternal great-grandmother, Jerome; maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Ely, Nev.; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanson, Salt Lake Mortuary. City, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Flora

Bowen, Ely, Nev. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel by Rev. Hardy Thomp-

Dismissed Frank Strawser, Georgia Cummins, Michael Nelson, Everett McAnalty, Ina Martin, Jack Carson, baby John Haux. Verl Mecham and Marcos. Jasso, all Twin Falls; Mrs. James Carrell and son, Burley; James Veenstra, Wendell; Betty David, Eden; Jeffery Barlow, Jerome; Theodore Behm, Richard Stanfield and Ella Reinke, all Buhl; Elizabeth Powers, Kimberly; Margaret Syverson, Murtaugh, Donald Ward, Richfield.

#### Minnie Knapp

Regional Obituaries

JEROME - Mrs. Deronica FILER — Mrs. Minnie O. Knapp, 76, Filer, died Wed-nesday evening at Magic Valley (Ronnie) Seay Box, 96, died Thursday night at St. Benedict's ongterm care unit where she Memorial Hospital of a short had been a patient since 1964.

She was born Feb. 14, 1894, in Lockridge, Okla., and was married to Fred Knapp in Oklahoma in 1913. Mr. Knapp died in a boating accident with Dave Hatch on Murtaugh Lake on July 10, 1965.

and the Filer Chapter No. 40, OES. She came to Idaho 50 years ago from Montana and has lived in Filer since 1946.

Surviving are two daughters. Florence Shurtliff, Pocatello, and Mrs. Patricia Reiser, Salt Lake City; a son, Fred William Knapp Jr., Filer; two brothers, Roy Simpson, Santa Fe, N. M., and Bud Taylor, Tacoma, Wash.; five Simpson, Stockton Calif.; a sons, Ben R. Box, Jerome; sister, Nell Murphy, Stockton, Clifford Box, Ahwahnee, Calif.; and a five grand-children and

Dalton Box, Camp Nelson, four great-grandchildren.
Calif.: Wilbur Box, Los Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ray Jones. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of the Filer Order of the Eastern Star. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and until 1:30 p. m. Monday.

#### Calvin Wilson

BURLEY - Calvin Eugene Wilson, 44, former area resident, died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, of a lingering illness.

Roby, Tex., and moved to Burley in 1950. On Aug. 19, 1950, he married Blanche Alice Reed here. While he resided here, Mr. Wilson worked for the Burley Fuel Co. and McCarty's, Inc

Later he moved to Pocatello where he worked for the J. R. Simplot's Gay Mine. Three years ago he moved to Black foot. He served during World War II and the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his widow, Blackfoot; three sons, John A. Wilson, Calvin E. Wilson Jr. and Jay Lee Wilson, all Blackfoot; two daughters, Brenda A. Wilson and Mrs. Joy Ann Georgia Stockton, LaFevre, both Blackfoot; one brother, Marvin Lee Wilson, California, and one grandson. Funeral services will be announced by the Payne

#### Infant Cooksey

HAILEY - Graveside services for Stephanie Elaine Cooksey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Cooksey, Hailey, will be conductted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bellevue Cemetery by Rev. Gordon Watsorr, Gooding.

The child died Wednesday shortly after birth in the Sun. Oct 23 at the Utah State Prison, Valley Hospital. Her father is a teacher at the Wood River High School. Surviving are the parents,

maternal grandfather, Wildon Threadgill, Arlington, Tex.; Maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. G. Cooksey, Austin, Tex., and ness of the acts the jury conmaternal great-grandparents, vioted him of: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Threadgill, He was return Arlington, Tex.

#### Mrs. Marie Hess

FILER - Mrs. Marie Rieder Hess, 74, Filer, died early Friday morning at her home of long illness.

She was born Oct. 8, 1895 in Steffisburg, Switzerland. She came to the United States when she was 20 years old and moved to Paris, Ida. She was married to Milford Hess on Oct. 31, 1918. at Montpelier. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They moved to Filer in 1935.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as primary president, Relief Society work director, visiting teacher and teacher in various auxiliaries of the Filer LDS

Surviving besides ' husband, are four sons, Russell Hess, Denver; Dean Hess, Layton, Utah; Rex Hess. LaMirada, Calif., and Leslie Hess, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Bober, win Falls, and Mrs. Anna Martin, Prosser, Wash.; four brothers, John Rieder, Twin-Falls: Herman Rieder . Buhl: Sam Rieder, Filer, and Paul Rieder, San Jose, Calif., and 18 grandchildren. eceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Raymond Hepworth. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and Monday until time of services.

#### Laura Rice

Manor, Wendell, of a long

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

#### **Funeral Services** Vern Jennings, 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Graveside services at

Sunset Memorial Park

#### Death Decreed In-Utah

NEPHI, Utah (UPI) - Convicted murderer Clark James Redford, 24, Springville, was sentenced to death shortly after noon Thursday in Pifth District

The sentence was pronounced immediately following a hearing on Redford's sanity, at which phychiatrists of the Utah State Hospital testified that Redford was sane and aware of the na ture of his act.

Redford, convicted of the murder of Anne Christine Levanger, 19, in October of 1969, was sentenced to die by shooting on under the direction of Warden John Turner.

State Hospital Supt. Gordon S. Johnson and Dr. Roger S. Kigar said Redford was able to assist in his own defense, and that he knew the nature and wrongfull-

He was returned to the prison following the hearing.

# U.S. Railroads Face Two Threats

nation's railroads now face a double strike threat, and it appears Congress may have to settle both disputes.

The issues involved are demands for a 40 per cent wage hike by four unions represent-500,000 of the 600,000 railroad workers, and a dispute over whether firemen should be ised on diesel-engines.

The railroads were already a Monday midnight strike deadline over the wage

# Highways

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million and cost estimates on a new bridge are in the neighborhood of \$7-million making it difficult for the state to consider for any\_one year's work.
It is possible however, for the

state to come up with some matching money, the urban engineer said but it appears some new federal legislation for bridge funding will be necessary before the project can be scheduled.

Crossley said city officials should urge all citizens to write U. S. Congressional delegates and ask their support of the federal highway act and other legislation to make money available for replacement projects.

Subcommittees are meeting in Washington, D. C, to analyze the Federal Highway Act and the Safe Bridges Act to determine if federal money can be made available for bridge improvement as well as new construction. Crossley said it is a national problem, as many substandard bridges are still in use but need to be improved.

No action has been taken at the state level. Crossley said. GOODING — Mrs. Laura pending financing although Rice, 87, Gooding, died Thurstudies are complete and ready sday evening in Magic Valley to be submitted to design engineers for final plans when a system of financing has been determined.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The issue when, on Thursday, the United Transportation Union (UTU) served notice it would feel free to strike over the fireman issue any time after midnight Sept. 23.

> President Nixon could use the Railway Labor Act to call a 60day delay in the wage strike, but Nixon already has used the delay provision and all other egal remedies in the fireman dispute which stretches back to the 1950s.

> Nixon called a 60-day cooling off period in July and appointed an emergency board to report on the fireman issue after the UTU briefly struck three of the country's railroads. The emergency board echoed

several other neutral panels in recommending that the fireman's job be eliminated.

A source close to the negotiations said the railroads hoped to force Congress to settle both issues. They could then use the "excessive" wage increases as a lever to force passage of their request for \$750 million in loans and subsidies for modernization of equipment and tracks.

In the wage dispute, there were reports the railroads would make a wage offer before the strike deadline Monday night. The unions claim the railroads have refused so far to make a counteroffer.

The four unions involved represent most train operating personnel, clerks, track maintenance and dining car work

#### <u>Garbage Firm</u> NAMPA (UPI) - Nampa City officials were discussing problems today that the dismissal

Twin Falls from Arco . . . Jake Jansson looking over fire

Jensen talking about fair duty . .

Irene Gresham looking for

wreck report . . . Jerry Packer up early to finish investigation

of traffic accident . . . Cliff

Sharp inquiring about new sk

lift . . . Merle Allison answering

telephone at Filer warehouse . . . Bill Stonemets reaching for

empty wallet . . . Edythe Koontz

working on Tuesday night city

council minutes .... Jean Milar working toward brief vacation .

talking about Rubella clinic . .

Lucile Wilcock not wanting a

kitten . . . Judge Gene McCoy working on court files . . . and overheard: "After what I've

seen around here during the mini skirt era I think the

designers are right. It's time for

Nampa Ponders

the midi skirt.'

Mrs. Dale Dean, Kimberly

damage at his lot .

of bankruptcy proceedings against Enterprises Inc., will affect the city's current contract

with Boise-Ada Disposal Co. Nampa Santtary Service, which is owned by Enterprises Inc., was under city contract until Aug. 29, when a court-appointed receiver told Bankruptcy Court Referee Merlin S. Young he could not continue to operate the firm. The company had entered bankruptcy proceedings on Aug. 6th when Wetzel had been

Since that time the city has verbally contracted the Boise-Ada Disposal Co. for removal of city resident's garbage. Wedpesday Young dismissed the bankruptcyproceedings and now the city-is possibly faced with two contracts.

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By O. A. (GUS) KELKER

Times-News Editor TWIN FALLS - The House Interior Subcommittee which

annourice findings by the end of September.

In a letter fo Carl W. Berg, held a field hearing on proposed
Sawtooth Mountains-White
Clouds National ParkRecreational Area legislation at

Twin Falls businessman, Sen.

Len Jordan said "presumably (they) will act on this legislation in September."

# Andrus\_Supports <del>Gem Kindergarten</del>

have a kindergarten programwithout raising taxes if it will

adopt priority spending.

Andrus, speaking to newsmen

#### Tape Theft Charge Filed

TWIN FALLS - A bond of Pendergast, 24, Twin Falls, arrested early Wednesday on a

\$500 was set Wednesday in Twin Falls Probate Court for Steve A. charge of first degree burglary. County officers said they apprehended Pendergast as he was leaving the KLIX radio studio on Eastland Drive.

Thursday in two-car collision at intersection, was dismissed after treatment at Memorial Magic Valley Hospital.

James Matthews Stevens, 22, was thrown from his car when it

Marine Team To Visit SIC

Corps Officer Selection Team terview interested students. nesday, September 16.

BOISE (UPI) - Democratic in Boise, said elmination of dugubernatorial candidate Cecil plicate services of government Andrus said Thursday Idaho can and instituting priority spending will provide enough funds to fund kindergartens without a tax hike.

He also told newsmen any use downstream of Bear River water would commit that water forever. He said he is opposed to committing any of the state's water to those outside the state.

He said he supports workers organizations, but said he hopes unionization among farm wor-kers comes from with the state ranks and is not developed by outsiders.

He added if elected he would encourage the abolishment of the Department of Administrative Services and returning its houskeeping chores to their ori-

#### Wreck Injures T.F. Resident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls collided with a Chevrolet driven man who was injured early by Gerald Wayne Courtney, 45, Twin Falls.

City police said the Stevens vehicle was traveling south on Fourth Street East and the Courtney vehicle north on Third Avenue East when the collision occurred about 8:30 a. m.

TWIN FALLS - The Marine programs and test and in-

The team will discuss student visit with the team at Shields military obligations, provide Academic Building from 9:30 a. information on the various m. until-2:30 p.-m. Marine Corps Officer Training

will be on the College of All CSI students who want to Southern Idaho campus Wedbegin their military obligation, but remain in college, should

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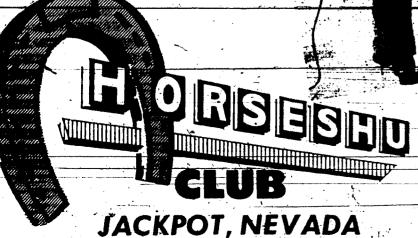
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At the time of the Sun Valley consideration in the House hearing, committee members Interior Committee. expressed the opinion such

On August 11, Sen. Jordan decisions would not be made also co-sponsored with the other until possibly the spring of 1971. three members of Idaho's The Idaho senator wrote Berg Congressional delegation bills in answer to a communication which would create a Sawtooth in which Berg gave his views in Mountains National Park opposition to national park (S.4212) and set up the five-year status for the Sawtooth-White mining moratorium. (S.4213).

Cloud area. In the House, identical bills

Sen Jardan said he were introduced by Rep. Mcsponsored legislation in the last Clure and Rep. Hansen. The three sessions of Congress to House National Park bill is H. authorize establishment of a R. 18900 and the moratorium is multiple-purpose national H. R. 18899. recreation area under forest

Handling of the Sun Valley hearing has resulted in sharp

Wednesday: International

Night Bohemian food

plus taxes



# Batten Named T.F. Bank Manager

Frank J. Batten has been Glendale until January of this

He succeeds Oliver Jenkins, who has been transferred to the Coast Banking School Alumnii by Joseph Bianco, president.

Banking School at the fields of commercial and University of Washington. He began his banking career in Los Angeles in 1957 and served as

elected assistant vice president and manager of the Twin Falls Idaho as a loan officer at the branch of Bank of Idaho. Caldwell office. He is a member of the Pacific

head office administration in Association, a past president of Boise, it was announced today the Optimist Club and a past vice president of the California Batten, a native of Nebraska, Sertoma Club. He is a graduate is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of American Institute of of the Korean War and a Banking Schools and has had graduate of the Pacific Coast extensive experience in all

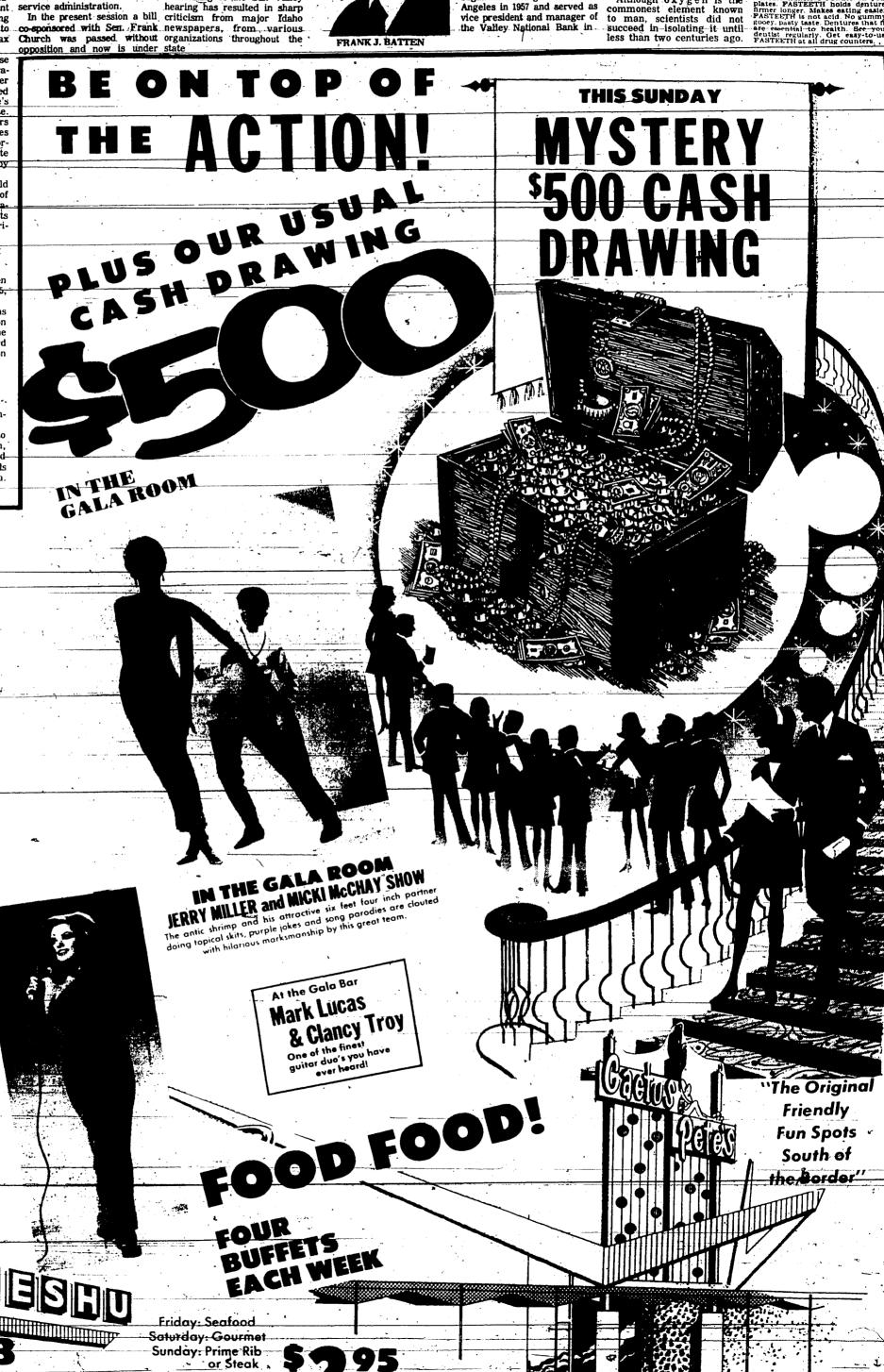
Although oxygen is the

said in announcing his promotion.

Batten and his wife, the former Joan Asbury of Washington D.C., have three

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Mideast Again

The uneasy truce in the Middle East, where everybody is on record as wanting peace except the Arab guerrillas, Iraq, and maybe a few others, may blow up over the cheating being done by Egypt in moving missile sites closer to the Suez Canal.

This has occurred despite the words of Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev: "What is needed is not new provocations and subterfuges designed to circumvent or violate the ceasefire agreement, but an honest observance of the agreement reached." True words, Indeed, but what of the actions that have accompanied them?

Israel is understandably alar med over the violations of the agreement that constitute in her opinion—a major threat to her national security.

Russia continues to pump supplies into Egypt and the United States has assured Israel of sufficient weapons to maintain the balance of power. A logical step in the effort to gain and keep peace could well be an agreement by the major powers to halt shipments of arms and weapons to Israel and to the Arabs.

Meantime, the United States is confronted with Istael's determination to take care of herself, even if it means blasting the missile sites and risking setting off shooting war again. Israel feels the U.S. has failed to prevent the Arab

agreement and therefore she must be free to take whatever safeguards she deems necessary.

That there have been violations seems clear. That the violations have been condoned by Russia seems equally obvious. In any event, there is little hope for a workable peace unless both Russia and the United States act in harmony and with the required persuasion, if not coercion, to prevent the buildup of arms and tempers.

Brezhnev has, warned that the forces for peace must keep the initiative and not "allow the foes of peace to blow up the agreement or use it to cover up their aggressive

The Russians have always been ready to accuse others of aggressive designs while asserting

they want only peace.
Publicly, Russia has not responded to the suggestion from Washington that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. join in policing the ceasefire agreement.

Russia's peace aims will be more credible in Jerusalem and Washington if the Russians agree to stop the flow of arms to the Arabs and to join in seeing that the ceasefire agreement is observed by both sides, mistrustful as always.

The Middle East is a caldron of explosive elements and it will take the best efforts of the United Nations, Russia and the United States to cool it.

# Paper Power

Washington, D. C. is not only the country's foremost manufacturer and consumer of red tape. With its myriad of government agencies, the city also ranks first as a producer of waste paper
This unsurprising fact is

revealed by an outfit called Capitol Reclamation Corp., which ought to know. It buys approximately 1,825 tons of canceled government checks from the General Services Administration every year and was recently awarded a contract from the Government Printing Office to buy 800 tons of scrap paper a month.

Your last income tax refund check, if you got one, may even now be enjoying a second life as writing or printing paper, tissue, a carton or part of a building, roofing or insulation product, among other

More than 11 million tons of waste paper are being reclaimed for industrial use in the United States today, says Capitol — 11 million tons not burned to add to air pollution, not buried, not left to blow around in the street.

The figure sounds impressive but it is only 20 per cent of the total raw material supplied to paper and paperboard mills. That percentage is expected to increase sharply in the years ahead, however, to meet the soaring demand for paper and paper products.

Another fact to warm a conservationist's heart: For each ton of waste paper reused, 17 trees do not have to be cut down. This means that some 190 million trees nearly one for every American are being saved annually through paper reclamation.

#### MR. SPECTATOR

## **Here And There**

Falls County Fair After tomorrow it will be all over for another year. We believe just about everyone from Twin Falls attended yesterday. At least everybody we knew was there. And they all seemed to be enjoying themselves The exhibits were interesting and well scanned and, of course, the rodeo was again tops.

And for tomorrow night Saturday — the big event will be the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho.

#### SPY TALK Our personal spy has informed as

that Earl Haroldsen, the Idaho Power executive, was wandering around the South Hills the other day looking for his car. Our informant said he Earl; that was on top of a ridge and was scanning the countryside looking for the car which he remembered he had parked in a valley. We didn't check to see if he was at work the next morning. So if you see Earl ask him how he made out if he's back yet, that is:

#### NEWSPAPER WEEK

National Newspaper Week will be observed nationwide October 4-10. In this connection we recall a statement by the late Senator William E. Borah in which he said:

"If the press is not free, if speech is not independent and un-

One more day to take in the Twin trammeled, if the mind is shackled or made impotent through fear, it makes no difference under what form of government you live, you are a subject . . . and not a citizen.'

#### **EVIL DAYS**

Another indication Americans dislike extremists of any kind can be found in news reports of two recent "rallies."

One, in Cleveland, was to be a gathering of "hard hats" who would then march into downtown Cleveland following speeches. Two extreme right-wing speakers had been invited but declined to attend. So did most Clevelanders — only about 175 showed up.

The other, in Cairo, Ill., was to be a rally of Nazi-type persons. Just I came, and of that number six were plainclothes policemen, two were reporters and nine were iuveniles.

Most Americans, it seems, are tired of fanatics of the left and the right, who preach hate rather than concern for each individual.

#### GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have three pups to give away. Will be small dogs and very cute. Pomeranian and Cocker cross. Bob-tailed. Call 733-7780.

Have six little kittens that are just right for new homes. Two are Siamese and four black. Mostly males. Please call 733-9613 after 6

p. m.

# **Those Pollution Lobbyists**

WASHINGTON — Inability troversy still embedded in the dustry particularly auto was gone.

Mashington — Inability troversy still embedded in the dustry particularly auto was gone.

Manufacturers — to spend This fineans air-pollution.

The lobbying campaign was money now to fight air control is confronting the clock took to the air-pollution hurriedly begun after a Public pollution. of the Senate Public Works Committee to make much progress on the air-pollution

You're Spending Too Much Money!"

progress on the air-pollution control bill testifies to the Works subcommittee headed by effectiveness of the year's most intensive business lobbying campaign and to the control bill requiring American incompromised down closer to the innocuous House-passed bill. Thus, the environmental question, on the surface as nonpolitical as motherhood, is in fact a gut economic issue steeped in conflict.

In long sessions with the Public Works Committee last Monday and Tuesday, the bill was smothered in overwas smounered in over-attention. Prolonged questioning by committee members, while short of outright fillbustering, prevented much action. Sen. Everett Jordan of North

Carolina was particularly time-consuming in demanding a short course on air pollution. 'Now, I'm just an ol' country the deceptively shrewd conservative would explain, then pose another question.

tried to hurry along the organizations represented on proceeding, the chairman of the fourth floor were the the full committee — Sen. National Lead Assn., The Jennings Randolph of West America Petroleum Institute, Virginia — would have none of the Coal Policy Conference, the it, "Everett is fully entitled to have the answers to these Manufacturing Chemical Assn., questions," Randolph would and elements of the aviation say, then deliver a little speedch industry.

The result was the committee got to only one tough provision: a three year deadline for states to reduce air pollution to healthful levels. The other key aspects of the bill including a requirement that automakers produce car exhausts 90 percen cleaner by 1975 - have not yet been discussed

Such delay is precisely what the business interests are after. Taken by surpuse by the severity of the Muskie sub-committee's bill, they im-mediately brought up their big guns. In the week intervening before the full committee met, the fourth floor of the new Senate Office Building ((location of the Public Works Building Committee) swarmed with captains of industry

Detroit's big four was well represented. Also button-holing Senators and staffers were the auto industry's two prestigious lobbyists — Thomas Mann, former. Under Secretary of State, and Lloyd Cutler, a highen supporters of the bill priced Washingtonlawyer Other

## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Cortisone

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had rheumatoid arthritis for 20 years, and have been fortunate to be able to take a form of cortisone for the last five, one capsule a day. The doctor says I can take that amount in-definitely. Is that right?

stomach and hyperacidity. Could cortisone have brought that on? With my stomach I cannot take aspirins - very few WASHINGTON — Despite be surprised if it happens by the has no present plans to change if any. I also have some neck those New York banker denials, a nationwide reduction in the inevitable for a number of agreed a cut would be a J.P. "prime rate" on business loans so the sooner the significant symptom of a A word of warning to start

with: cortisone isn't for everyone who has arthritis.

The opinion that a reduction interest rates. Such a in the 'prime rate' is development would 'inevitable' was echoed by unquestionably importantly John R. Bunting, president of spur greater business activity. However, when a small dosage is effective, and the patient tolerates it, cortisone is one of the accepted treatments for rheumatoid arthritis. The smallest dose that will give relief is the goal. I don't want to give the idea

that everybody can use cortisone for arthritis, but neither do I want to frighten those who can use it successfully.

After five years on low dosage, you should by now have had signs if any serious side effects were to occur, so I would agree that you probably can continue the present dose indefinitely.

As to your nervous stomach, didn't you have it before you started the cortisone? Anyway, cortisone can cause ulcers to flare up, but I'm sure your doctor is aware of this, too. As to the hyperacidity, it can be controlled by an antacid of the aluminum gel type.

The neck pain and headaches

you mention could be due to commercials refused to hire arthritic changes in the bones of virgins as they were afraid the local TV stations would object, traction, which can be done at the papilloma. It is not always home with appropriate apparatus, is very effective.

> Dear Doctor: You had in your column a remedy for leg cramps which a senior citizen

had used with success. I thought I saved the article but cannot find it. I am beginning to experience leg cramps and have no idea what to do. — Mrs. J. R. It was a reference to my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains. I have a very nervous Available by mail. Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-News, for a copy

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the dangers from children eating dirt? Can they become infested with earthworms? With children spending a lot of time outdoors I think parents should be concerned with the questions. — Mrs. R. E. F. these

No, they won't "become in-fested with earthworms," but they can pick up other parasites (including pinworms) or germs or poisonous materials such as lead. It is merely good sense to teach children not to est dirt, and if possible to keep fingers out of their mouths

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you explain "papilloma of the gall bladder"? It was on my insurance form after my trip to the clinic. - Mrs. M. H.

Any mucous surface (the gall bladder has one) can develop a growth of the superficial layer called a papilloma. (It is not necessarily malignant.) Such a defect will show in a gall bladder X ray.

I presume in your case that the gall bladder was removed and examination then identified possible to determine from X rays exactly what a lesion is. In some instances, cholesterol crystals may become embedded in the lining of the gall bladder and show up on X ray

I, personally, resent their air of superiority b we're 'bums,' and they're 'street people'!

**ART BUCHWALD** Virgin Power MARTHA'S VINEYARD, equal treatment for virgins. Do

Mass. — There have been so many groups formed lately to makes 20 per cent less salary many groups formed lately to protect their sexual freedoms than any other kind of that little attention has been secretary? Virgins are given to a new activist discriminated against in bars, organization called the Virgin Anti-Defamation League. discriminated against in bars, at parties and even drive-in theaters.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

better.

those New York banker denials. a nationwide reduction in the

definitley certain in the near

There will be a cut to 7

percent, from the present 8,

before the November 3 election.

It could very possibly come earlier — later this month.

in this minimum rate banks

charge their largest, and most credit-worthy corporate

customers. Foremost among

The President's Council of

Economic Advisers. Privately,

its members feel strongly that a

reduction in the 'prime rate'

would be a 'weighty psychological stimulant' to business. President Nixon is

authoritatively understood to

heartily concur with this

The Federal Reserve Board is

credited as deeming a lowering

of the "prime rate" as highly

desirable at this time. Board

members are understood to

view such a cut as valuable as a

graphic demonstration of a

further easing of the previous tight-money policy. There have

rate." the Fed may in effect

force that by cutting its own:6

per cent discount rate - which

it charges banks for borrowing

Midwestern and Pacific Coast

"prime rate" to 71/2 per

banks generally favor lowering

cent. The view is strong among them that such a slash would be

a very useful propulsive force in

stimulating business. This

sentiment is succinctly sum-

marized in the following

circulated financial newsletter:

"Key bankers want a moderately stimulative credit

climate. They are leaning to the

easier side; toward a lower

pattern of interest rates." The

same judgment was expressed

in another way by the Con-

tinental Illinois National Bank

bank, as follows: "Although the

continues to rise, the slowdown

in business activity and the

record level of financing in the coorporate bond market have

been major factors in the

relatively slower demand for

business loans at commercial

A leading San Francisco

banker, who asked not to be

identified, flatly predicted the

down to 7 1/2 per cent within

That will certainly be done

general before then. I wouldn't

"prime rate" will be brought

-banks.

a few weeks.

nd Trust Co. Chicago's I

a widely

pronouncement in

backstage view.

these potent influences are:

Powerful forces favor a slash

future.

**Prime Rate Cut** 

the First Pennsylvania Banking

and Trust Co., largest bank in Philadelphia.

While saying that his bank

The organization was started few years ago by a small group of people who were sick and tired of virgins being the butt of every joke, every been intimations that if the salacious comedy and every commercial banks do not tired sexual cliche.

Pimpled president of VADL, told me the response to the organization has been heartwarming. New chapters are springing up all over the country.

Pimpledown said ''We estimate that there are approximatly 1,980,543 virgins in the United States at the present, including at least 1,200 women. These people have been led to believe that there is some sort of shame attached to being a virgin. We want virtuous people to be proud of their heritage. We point out that some of our greatest writers, poets and artists have been virgins. Even today, in some primitive cultures, there is a premium placed on virtue.'

'Then one of your goals.'' I said, "is to bring virginity out in the open and get people to ac-<del>nt it for what it is?</del>

'That's correct. Until recently it was a dark secret. total volume of business loans one kept to himself. The majority of virgins refused to talk about it even to each other. But now, thanks to VADL, virgins know they are not alone, that there are almost 2 million people in the same boat with them. They are good people: Priests, college students, university professors, naval

officers and even Avon ladies.
"Our job," Pimpledown continued, "is to convince them they are not the monsters society has made them out to

before the November 3 elec-tion," he said, "and I am What do you do beside make convinced it will become virgins feel they are not alone?" 'We have been lobbying for

nationwide trend toward lower

The 8 per cent "prime rate"

became effective last March 25,

when it was reduced from 8 1/2

"We also," continued Pimpledown, "are demanding the employment of more virgins on television commercials. In the past, cast directors for TV but when we proved to them that virgins were as good at performing on TV as anybody else, they changed their policy. It took time, but now all major advertisers include two virgins in their budgets."

"That is a breakthrough," I

"Our main function is education, "Pimpledown said. We go on television and give our side of the story. For years the talk shows refused to book virgins on their programs. But there is a more enlightened view now. We even had a virgin on the Johnny Carson show last week, and they only received 150 protest calls. Three years ago, if Carson had interviewed a virgin, the whole board would have lit up '

ou've come a long way," I told Pimpledown.

"We're starting to fight back. The militant arm of our organization is call Virgin Power. We've picketed movies with the word virgin in the title. We've burned por-nographic books that show virgins as weak, cringing people. And we've held sit-ins at city halls demanding virgins be

permitted to get married."
"Mr. Pimpledown, what do you consider your biggest success so far?"

"Without doubt," he said, the biggest success we've had so far was getting the Department of Interior to stop referring to Alaska as

territory.'

#### Viki Rainey Names Date

HAILEY - Mr. and Mrs. Wordell (J) Rainey, Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viki Lee, to
John Wendel Aaron III, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Aaron
Jr., Evanston, Wyo.
Miss Rainey is a senior at

Brigham Young University majoring in home economics

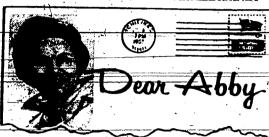
Aaron fulfilled an LDS mission to New Zealand and is a senior at BYU, majoring in

zoology.

A Dec. 12 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple will continue their education at BYU.



VIKI LEE RAINEY



DEAR ABBY: If you could see my home, my clothes oset and my car you would probably think me the luckiest woman in the world, but here is my problem: I am so hungry for a reassuring word and a little affection, I could just die. John dogsn't kiss me "hello" or "good by."

I know he loves me, but he doesn't show it. Our sex life is atisfactory; but it's routine and wordless,

We have a little poodle which John cuddles and plays with. When he reads the newspaper the dog snuggles in his lap while he scratches his neck and pets him. That pup gets more affection than I do. Tell me, Abby, is it normal for a wife to be jealous of a family pet?

Sometimes I get so hungry for a little sweet talk, a compliment, the feel of his arm around my waist while I'm cooking-or a chance to sit in his lap, I'd trade all the material things I have for one affectionate squeeze

When he's asleep he wraps his long arms around me and I enjoy it so much I hate to fall asleep. He's so good and IGNORED dear, and I'm so frustrated DEAR IGNORED: Don't sit around waiting for your

hormones to dry up. Make your husband notice you. You may have to shove the poodle out of his lap, but you can make it up to him [the dog] come "Be Kind to Animals Week." Greet him at the door with a kiss that has a future in it. Compliment him. Be aggressively affectionate and if nothing happens, well, you haven't lost anything. But I'm betting you

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a minister who stands outside the girlie shows during the week of a local fair to see how many people he knows go in?

DEAR DISGUSTED: He's not very bright. Some of the people might see him s'anding there and think he just came

DEAR ABBY: After 15 years of a basically sound and seemingly happy marriage, my wife has decided she would like to sleep with another man. She says she hasn't anyone particular in mind, but, of course, he must be "special." Apparently this idea has been simmering for several

years and has only just come to light recently. My wife is a bright woman and believes in total honesty.

She says she hates to grow old never experiencing anyone

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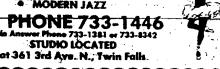
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#### Area Lodges Consolidate

SHOSHONE — Alta Lodge No. 31 has consolidated with Opal Rebekah Lodge, Shoshone, with their first official meeting being held Tuesday night at the

A special welcome service will be held later this fall for the Alta Lodge members from Richfield area, according to Mrs. Corwin Silva, recording secretary. The two lodges will now go by the name of Opal

Mrs. Dale Chatterton was named first delegate to the Rebekah Assembly to be held in the latter part of October at Lewiston. Alternate will be Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb.

Mrs. Chatterton, was also amed lodge deputy.

The Sept. 22 meeting will feature a public card party after short chapter at 8 p. m. at

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**Exchange Nuptial Vows** Catholic Church was the setting bridegroom. for the Aug. 27 evening ceremony, uniting in marriage Debbie Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, and Steve Soran, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Soran.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmond
R. Cody performed the double ring ceremony. Brent Powlus and Brian Powlus served as altar boys.

Gold vases of yellow gladioli and white chrysanthemums adorned the altar. Gold leaf. floor vases held matching arrangements, The aisle was decorated with . cascading arrangements of stephanotis, leather leaf greenery and yellow satin ribbon.
Organist was Mrs. Jack

Cubit, who also accompanied Mrs. David Mead, soloist.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in a Bridal Original of silk organza, featuring scalloped Chantilly lace that formed a plastron redingote effect on the crescent waistline. The oval neckline was encircled with pearls and the bodice was accented with long lily point sleeves. A lace flower cap, with tulle ruffled flowers edged in pearls, held her elbow-length veil with butterfly face veil of English silk illusion. She carried a cathedral bouquet of trailing stephanotis and snowflake

Swing into high gear now and Bridal attendants were Judy in 1971 in this young, pleat-front skimmer with a paneled look. Sinclair, sorority sister of the Skip the scarf tie or add it, if you bride, maid of honor, with Karma Jeppesen, Hailey, Printed Pattern 9323: New cousin of the bride and sorority Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, sister, and Alice and Julie 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes Simonds as bridesmaids.

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A reception was held at the Turf Club after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white satin encircled with floor-length flounces of French organdy accented with rope garlands of yellow gladioli and fern in a scalloped design. Corner floral decorations in hogarth styling completed the

cloth decorations The table was decorated with sunburst arrangements of yellow pompons and white carnations in silver candelabra holding white tapers. Tiny pompons and fern encircled the four-tiered wedding cake decorated with white bells and yellow rosebuds.

Kappa Delta Sorority sisters of the bride serenaded the couple during the reception.

Jan Worsencroft and Jan Sinclair cut and served the cake. Coffee and punch were served by Lori Simonds, Connie Babbel and Mr. and Mrs. Corky" McKean.

Jane Bradley attended the uest book and gifts were received by Stephanie and Debbie Simonds.

Special guests were Mrs. Anna Holloway, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Ruth Mace, Eagle, grandmother of the bridegroom, and W.F. Wulfkuhle, Topeka, Kan., grandfather of the bridegroom

After the ceremony, the couple returned to Logan, where they will both continue studies at Utah State Univer-

The bride was guest of honor Mrs. Jack Threlkeld and a Tim Soran, brother of the miscellaneous shower hosted by Judy Sinclair and Alice and Julie Simonds.

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Local Women Wrap Items For Booth

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose wrapped crackers for the fair booth, with prizes going to those wrapping the most, during the Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil Malone.

Mrs. Gene Hamilton, friendship chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Malone and the prayer by Mrs. Robert Williams.

The white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Gene Hamilton.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith

Neutral

NEW YORK (UPI)-Judging from their newspaper ads, most stores are staying neutral in the battle of the hemlines, the Bureau of Advertising reported Wednesday.

Lee B. Templeton, senior vice president for chain and depart- cake. Mrs. Robert Sorensen, ment store sales, said a measurement of 2.3 million newspaper ad lines in 16 cities during July by George Neustadt, Inc. showed 32 per cent silver coffee service. Mrs. devoted to compromise kneelength dresses, 20 per cent to pants dresses and costumes, about 13 per cent each to mini and midi lengths and less than 3 per cent to maxis. The rest of the advertising was undesignat-

# Social Events

WENDELL - The Wendell Health Council will convene for the fall season Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Tener.

RICHFIELD — Initial meeting of the Richfield Woman's Club year will feature a no-host luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rider, Pollvannas will be revealed and new names assigned.

WENDELL - The Rebekah Club will hold the first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Leeper. Mrs. M. A. McCloud is co-

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will host a getacquainted meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the hospital auditorium. All members are urged to attend and bring prospective members. The unit's orientation film conat a kitchen shower hosted by cerning functions of the auxiliary will be shown and a demonstration given by Mrs. Nell Wheeler on the model MA-1 The respiratory unit.

> TWIN FALLS - Guest day and a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Sam Porter when the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club meets at 2 p. m. Monday.

Friday, September 11, 1970 Times-News, Twin Palls, Idaho 5

Saturday night at the Richfield Methodist Church Reception Hall. The bride is a daughter of Mr.and Mrs. McKinley Proctor,

Richfield, who hosted the event. The couple greeted guests, with Mrs. Wittinger wearing her wedding gown of bonecolored crochet with brown accessories. Her sister, Mrs. Dan Pence, Clayton, registered the guests

The serving table was covered in white lace over yellow and centered with a wedding cake inscribed with names of the Decorations were bells and doves with the cake surrounded by yellow and white gladioli and aunt of the bride, served the Missoula, Mont., sister of the bride, served punch, and Mrs. Gerald Baker, cousin of the bride, Mackay, poured at the Charles Sluder and Mrs. Ray

Appell were receptionists. In charge of the gift tables were Dorothy Akins, Sherryl Magoffin, Deanna Behr, and Pamela Appell, classmates of the bride, and Dena Chatfield, her cousin, Buhl.

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Guests attended from Mon-Tom Wittinger were honored at tana Utah, Clayton, Twin Falls, an open house reception Buhl, Shoshone, Dietrich and 'Richfield.

The couple will reside near Clayton. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wittenger, Chicago. He served four years in the Air Force, spending two years in Spain. Mrs. Wittenger attended the University of Idaho the past year and was employed at Sunbeam Dam this summer. The couple was married Aug. 24 at the Cathedral of the Rockies,

#### Luncheon Set

TWIN FALLS - Magie luncheon is set at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club

Gilbert Deklotz Jr., Filer, will present the special teature, asking, "Are you a rock hound? Find out how." Mrs. Richard Cook, Boise, will be soloist, with Mr. Cook as featured speaker.

Luncheon reservations can be obtained by calling Twin Falls, 733-4332 or 733-9017; Filer, 326-5180; Buhl, 543-4062; or Jerome, available by contacting Shirley Harris, 423-4091.

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songstress. This new album is no exception to her incredible singing history. The worst she ever did was wonderful, and it's hard to imagine her, ever producing anything less than great.

Although the title tune is included in this album, the 751 album could have been named after any of a half dozen other outstanding tunes on the record. She does a marvelous job on "You'll Remember Me," and 'He Used Me," and "There's

Face Before Mr. She's also at her best on other unes like "The Thrill-Is Gone" and "Raindrops Keep Fallin On My Head" as well as the title

Always Something There To

Remind Me" and "I See Your

It seems like she's been singing forever, and she gets better every year.

Love Lifted Me: Swan Silvertones (Specialty SPS

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#### Class Aides Elected at Wendeli

Wendell High School class officers were announced Wednesday by Will Spalding, high school principal Bob Rose will lead the semer class, assisted by Thompson, vice president; Chris Bertus; secretary, and ouglas Schrenk, treasurer ass representatives to the student council from the senior

Janet Callen. Junior officers are Rollie Marlow, president; Russell Rost, vice president; Kathryn Serr, secretary, and Vickie treasurer. Student council representatives are Paul Smith and Ann Hagerman

class are Keith Connor and

Elected by members of the sophomore class were Bret Holmes, president; Mark Miller, vice president; Barbara Hoagland, secretary, and Gwen Scott, treasurer Pam Parr and George Ambrose are to represent the class at the student council

Freshman officers are Herb Arnold, president; Brenda Harley, vice president; Betty Lou Trounson, secretary, and Gavla Blackmer, treasurer Representatives are Lan

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-- Name of the Game
-- Hogan's Heroes
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Friendly Giant
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11 — H. R. Putnstuf
128 — Archie
5 — Archie
4 — Hot Wheels

2SL -- Grump

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2---Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
3----Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp
4----Skippy
5-----Mr. Margoo

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5--World Tomorrow
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3—Movie: "In Old Kentucky"
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4: News, Weather, Sports
11:30
2SL --Mavie: "A Target for Killing"
4- All Star Wrestling
5- Country Place
6- ABC News 11:45

12:00 The Pearl of Death 12:30 Hong Kong Con

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5 - Gospel Jubile

3 — Tom and Jerry

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7:30' Penelope Pitstop

2SL — Science innAgriculture

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4 — Johnny Quest
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8 - Rifleman 11 - Faith for Today

2SL -- Film 2B -- Cartoons

Insight

8 - Discovery

5 — Lamp Unio My Po 7B — Agriculture USA 8 — Big Picture

11:00

5 — Eleventh Hour
11:30
2SL — Movie: "The Hunchback
Notre Dame"
2B — George of the Jungle
3 — Movie: "Invasion, U. S. A."
4 — Issues and Answers
7B — Issues and Answers
8 — Issues and Answers
11 — Issues and Answers

11 — Issues and Answers
5 — Movie: "The Man in the Mask"

Afternoon 12:00

12:55

2B — Death Valley Days 5 — BYU Football Highlights 1:30 2B — Tennis Special

28 — Tennis Special
3 — Tennis Special
5 — Tennis Special
11 — Tennis Special
78 — Film on Sports
8 — Death Valley Days
1:40

2SL -- Dollars and Sense

3:00

-- World Series of Golf

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3:30 Amateur Hour

11 - Amateur Hour 5 - Golf Tournament

4:30 -- Variety Show -- Daniel Boone

-- Lassie
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28 — Virginia

Evening

3 — Ed Sullivan 5 — Ed Sullivan 11 — Ed Sullivan

4- FBI 7SL - NET Journal 2SL — Bill Cosby 7B — Bill Cosby 8 — Bill Cosby

7:00

2SL — Bonanza
7B — Bonanza
8 — Bonanza
9 — Pro Football
3 — Pro Football
1 — Pro Football
11 — Pro Football
11 — Pro Football
14 — Movie "A Guide for the Married
Man."

12:00

2B — Insight
4 — True Adventure
7B — Joe Pyne
8 — Movie "Broken Arrow"
11 — Movie to be Announced
12:30

2B — Film on Jet Planes
4 — Movie "The Amazing Transparent Man"
12:55 75L — Willima F. Buckley Jr 7:55 75L — Community Alert

7B — News, Weather, Sports 2B — News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports

5 — News, Weather, Sports
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7B — Bold Ones -10:15 28 CBS News 18:39 2SE — Movie "Angel and the Bad

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28 — It Takes a Thief
3 — Let's Go Fishing
5 — Football Highlights
11 — Movie "The Earth is Mine"
19:45

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3 — Movie "Country Music Holiday"
8 — News, Weather, Sports
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — Country Cernival
11:30
28 — Oral Roberts

2B — Oral Roberts
4 — Movie "Full of Life"
5 — Movie "Love Me Tender

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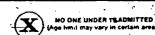
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# Five-State CAP Meet Opening

started here today with the national commander, Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, U. S. Air Force scheduled to open the three-day yearly confab.

BURLEY — Annual con-ference of the Rocky Mountain Air Force Base, Ala., will ad-Regional Civil Air Patrol dress the five-state conference and attend installation of Idaho wing officers. Registration began today at the Ponderosa Inn, with more than 200 persons

An employe of the firm said

tools and equipment.

Formal business sessions Seminars are planned and begin Saturday noon with Air Col. George Forschler, Birley, Force Reserve Dol. Richard D. Idaho wing commander, will Law, regional commander, keynote the Saturday night Denver, calling delegates from Utah, Idaho Montana, Wyoming which will include the selection and Colorado CAP wings to of Idaho wing officials for the next three-year term.

wing commander, and Lt. Col. George Falkner, Idaho wing executive officer, also will speak at Saturday meetings.

The conference closes Sunday with a review of the weekend's

# Friday, September 11, 1970

# Fire Destroys Shop Building

building.

building which was also used as a shop, mechanical equipment and used automobile engines were destroyed by fire at the Jansson Auto Towing Service lot west of Twin Falls Thursday

Jake Jansson, owner, said he said engines and equipment in several thousand dollars, plusthe value of the building.

canyon south of town in the local

Howard Johnson, Shoshone.

highway commissioners at a

meeting Thurdsday night that

Another building was scor-ched but not destroyed. Firemen from three rural departments kept flames from spreading to other buildings and through the wrecking lot.

Jansson said two men were working in the building at the time the fire started about 6 p. had not been able to estimate m. Dale Newbry, an employe, total loss yet early today. He and J. R. Miller were checking one of the engines when it backfired and ignited gasoline and grease in the building. Neither man was injured but by the time

ceptable for inclusion in the

He said taking the road into

be the first step twoward

opening the route to public use.

Legal action has been

state highway department.

Falls Labor Camp unit all extent of loss later today. Inclusion of Road Sought at Jerome

fire equipment arrived flames responded to the call. Twin-had spread throughout the Falls City Fire Department also

today about 25 engines. City fire officials said the salvaged from wrecked truck was sent when it appeared

vehicles, were stored in the the blaze might spread to other

building in addition to some buildings. It left the department

Rural Fire Department, said Jansson said Friday morning

one truck and three men from he had not returned to the lot

Filer, a truck and several men since the fire was controlled but

from Kimberly and the Twin expected to determine the

Gerald Mulien of the Filer station about 7:30 p. m.

JEROME — The Jerome the unimproved road, which has County Highway District has given the state highway Jerome golf course. Public access into the canyon

has been denied because of a gate constructed across the road and padlocked. W. R. Cameron, who gave the state

threatened by sportsmen and the gravel pile, and the highway civic organizations to gain department have been the only access to the river below the ones with a key to the gate although the road is on BLM land and leads to fish and game department property.

was outside of the city limits.

at 6:05 p. m. and was back in the

The department owns about 39 acres of land along the river. The site has never been developed for recreational use because of lack of access.

# Planning Meet Set by Governors

SUN VALLEY — Members of at the resort. policy committee of the Gov. Don Sa Republican governors said the policy committee is association will meet in Sun Valley Monday and Tuesday to make plans for the national

been asked to include an access department access to a gravel

road into the Snake River pit in the canyon, is not ac-

district highway engineer, told the local higway system would

Gov. Don Samuelson's office composed of governors of 14 states, who will be represented by staff members. Chairman of convention slated for December the committee is Gov. Daniel J.

Evans, Washington.

Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

The planning group will Other states represented are formulate the program for the Arizona, California, Colorado, conference which is scheduled for Dec. 12-15. Idaho will be represented at next week's planning session by members of

#### Filer SHOSHONE - Mrs. Charlotte Clerk Named

FILER - Mayor Dan Kauffman has announced the appointment of Mrs. Frances Wells as Filer city clerk and treasurer, succeeding Kern Thurman who died several weeks ago.

Mrs. Wells had been filling in as assistant until the appointment.

She has lived in Filer for three and one-half years, moving from Rogerson, and previously lived in Castleford. She worked as assistant bookkeeper and clerk for the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., and supervised the school hot-lunch

program while at Castleford. Her husband, Alex Wells, is a contract mail carrier between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev. The Wells have three children, including one married forcement officers and others in daughter, a daughter, Caroline, related fields held two separate

# **CSI Gets** \$38,160

TWIN FALLS — A financial grant of \$38,160 to the College of Southern Idaho will provide educational assistance to 76 students at the college, according to David Perkins, director of student services.

The grant will provide funds for the college's ongoing work study program, whereby students in financial need are provided jobs by the college and paid with the federal funds.

Without this financial assistance, many of these students would be unable to attend college.

#### Jerome Teacher Reception Set

JEROME - A reception for all teachers in the Jerome school system is planned Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, president of the Jerome Ministerial Association said the association is sponsoring the event as a yearly project to try to establish a closer relationship between the teachers and

the community. All teachers and parents of school-age children are invited to attend, as well as any other interested citizes, Garrabrandt

#### Two Treated

Stockton, 29, Sun Valley, and her 6 year old daughter were treated by a local physician, and were taken along with another uninjured 8 year old daughter by Ambulance to the Sun Valley hospital, after an accident 17 miles north of Shoshone at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Stockton was driving a 1970 Volkswagen, which left the .road and landed in the rocks at the side of the road. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$500. Mrs. Stockton said she School Slates fell asleep at the wheel.

# **Officers** Conduct Meetings

TWIN FALLS - Law enmeetings in Twin Falls Wed nesday.

The Association of Public Service Communications Officers of the Intermountain Chapter, Idaho and Utah, met at the Holiday Inn to discuss proposed dispatchers schools to

be held throughout the state. Chief Frank Barnett of Twin Falls, who is a member of the APCO board of directors, said the first of the schools, to be conducted on a regional basis, will probably be in December. Each school will last two days.

The state data processing committee, composed mostly of police officers and technical personnel concerned with the state's new data processing procedures, have continued their meeting until a

Chief Barnett, also a member of that committee, said lack of time prevented the group from reaching any decisions. The committee met to determine what law enforcement information should be fed into data processing and priorities.

A date for the next meeting has not been set.

# Open House Set

HEYBURN - Open house is slated from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday of the U.S. Fore at the Heyburn LDS Cultural Washington, D.C. hall for Mr. and Mrs. James F. . Schmeling will serve as Shoshone; to show the new Wilcox in honor of their golden

wedding anniversary.

The public is invited and the couple requests no gifts. They were married Oct. 6, 1920, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and have six children.

# Truck, Autos Collide; Teen Age Driver Hurt

and three vehicles were Thursday night.

# Annual Events

RICHFIELD - The annual Richfield High School homecoming celebration is scheduled Sept. 18, during the Richfield-Dietrich football

Alumni of the school will be bonored with name and year tags to be given them, and a social hour will follow the game. A dance that evening will feature band music.

#### **Dinner Honors** Patrolman

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eggleston were honored at a no-host farewell dinner at the Manhattan cafe at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Eggleston, who has been stationed in Shoshone as an Idaho State Police Officer, is being transferred to Coeur d'Alene. They will report there

Sept. 14. Mr. Eggleston has been working at the Western Auto store here the past year. Mrs. Clarence Magoffin and Mrs. Earl Vinsant were in charge of arrangements for the event.

#### Former Ranger Wins Promotion

OGDEN, Utah - Forest former district ranger at of administrative management of the U.S. Forest Service at field on U.S. alternate 26.

assistant to the project leader of addition and remodeling there the "Inform" project, a the past few months, is planned program designed to determine for later this month, Mr. management's overall needs Johnson said. for information. He served as district ranger at Fairfield for two years.

# TWIN FALLS - A teenage accident occurred at 9:06 p. m.

driver suffered minor injuries during heavy fair traffic. Jack Ray Fillen, 16, Route 3, damaged in an accident at the and his passenger, Sandra junction of U. S. Highways 93 McBride, 16, Twin Falls, were and 30 west of Twin Falls scratched and bruised. The driver's nose was injured but

Sheriff's officers said the not fractured when the pickup

Deputy Sheriff Jerry Packer said Preston G. Gentry, 54, Buhl, approached U. S. 30 from the south traveling on U S. 93. He stopped at the intersection and then pulled into the inside lane of U.S. 93, traveling west. Officers said the driver saw the two westbound vehicles

truck he was driving rolled over

after the collision.

approaching but thought both were in the outside lane. His vehicle was struck by the pickup truck driven by Fillen and the truck was thrown into the outside lane by the impact, then struck by a station wagon driven by Winston Raymond, 19, Kimberly.

Raymond and his four teenage passengers, as well as Gentry and three passengers in his vehicle, escaped injury. Gentry was charged with failure to yield right of way.

# **Progress** Reported On Roads

SHOSHONE progress has been made in the completion of the interstate highway system in the district. Howard Johnson, engineer at the Shoshone office, told the Shoshone Rotary club Wed nesday.

Most recently completed was the area in the Cassia and Oneida counties, at a cost of 20 million dollars. Hagerman-Bliss highway will

be open in two weeks, and the extension for highway 68 Corral and Fairfield, has been let to as service management analyst far as Picabo. The Rock Creek William (Bill) Schmeling, road is complete, Filer West. project has been let and there Fairfield, has been promoted has been a new seal coat on and transferred to the division highways out of Shoshone, all

Open house at the office in

Kenneth Crothers installed Craig Hadden as a new member of the club.

# Bridge Closes Monday

RUPERT — The Heyburn bridge on U.S. 30N will be closed Monday for approximately two weeks while the bridge is being esurfaced, officials at the state highway department office at Rupert announced Thursday.

sent a truck although the fire The Overland bridge on State Highway 27 will be closed after work on the Heyburn bridge is completed. Contractor for the project is Federal Construction

Go., Spokane.

Traffic will be detoured along the Alfresco Road on the north and U.S. 30 and State Highway 27 on the south. Motorists are urged to use caution along the detour route.

The bridge will be open for traffic on weekends, local highway officials said.

# **Opening** Of School Postponed

RUPERT - Some students in Minidoka County are enjoying an extended vacation while the East Junior High School construction is being completed.

Camden Meyer, Minidoka County School District superintendent, announced today that opening of school at East Junior High has been postponed again until 8 a. m. Monday. Students had been told to report to classes Thursday after a previous postponement

All junior high school students are requested to bring sack lunches until further notice. Students at West Junior High located south of Paul, started school Sept. 8, while other students in this district started

# Mrs. Youtz Speaks To **Burley Club**

Youtz, State Music Club scholarship chairman, Twin Falls, discussed the history of the National Federaion of Music Club, with which both the Twin Falls and Burley clubs are affiliated, during a Wednesday morning brunch at the home of Mrs. Trafford Bray.

She spoke of the functions of Junior Festivals and clubs and reported the National Federation of Music Clubs was organized in 1898 and is now the world's largest music

organization. Mrs. J. W. Young, president charge of the business session and announced the annual Membership Tea will be held Sept. 21. Local winners of the summer camp scholarships will present the program at the tea. Special guests besides Mrs. Youtz included Mrs. Betty Birrell, State Junior Music Club director, and Mrs. Edna Thorsen, District Junior Club director, all Twin Falls.

#### Traffic Courts

BURLEY — Police Judge Roland E. Willis has fined the following drivers: Oscar P. Snow, 26, Heyburn

\$15, following too closely; Kathy Jo Clawson, 17, Burley, \$18 expired license plates; Maris L. May, 18-Rupert, \$25, in proper mufflers; Nic Rubio, 27, Burley, \$10, failure to register vehicle; Darlene B. Harper, 44, Oakley, \$15, improper backing.

AN OUTSTANDING attraction at the Twin Falls county fair are these miniature Mediterranean donkeys imported from Sicily and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Hagerman, Idaho's only breeders. This 3-week-

old jennet is shown with its mother. Ross, and will not be more than 36 inches tall when fully grown. The animals make excellent pets and

# Miniature Mediterranean **Donkeys Add Fair Interest**

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Mediterranean donkeys which are in the second horse barn, between the two large horse

These tiny animals, which do ches when fully grown, were Lazy S Ranch at Hagerman, who are the only Idaho breeders

from Sicily where they are used 26 of them at their Hagerman Times-News Correspondent for riding and work purposes, FILER — A "must" for Twin but in this country they are bred Falls County fairgoers this year, for bets as their gentle nature miniature and appealing looks make them ideal pets and companions. The animals are gray with a

distinctive black cross down their entire back and across the shoulders. Legend has it that not measure more than 36 in- Mary rode one of these donkeys when she accompanied her brought to the fair by Mr. and husband, Joseph, into Mrs. Ralph Sullivan of the R Bethlehem before she gave birth to the baby, Jesus, and that Christ, himself, rode one of and one of the few in the United these animals on his triumphant . march into Jerusalem.

The donkeys originally came The Sullivans have a herd of

Ranch and have five which they plan to sell. The four they brought to the fair include Serrano; a little jack, with his mother, Roma, and Rosa, a baby jennet, with her mother, Syringa, named after Idaho's state flower. Rose, a mere baby, is only three weeks old.

These donkeys grow to be at least 25 years old, according to Mrs. Sullivan, and are so even tempered and lovable that they are sometimes even given the run of houses as they are easily housebroken. They eat the usual diet of oats and hay.

The Sullivans entered their lonkeys in the parades at Hailey and Hagerman this year, and in the Jerome parade had one trained to pull a sulky cart.

# Fair Has Blessed

FILER - No fair is complete without a "blessed event" and this year produced one that will delight all fair-viewers who visit the swine barn at the Twin Falls County Fair.

A Duroc sow belonging to Jeff Harper, Buhl, had seven baby pigs at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and was presented a special red, white and blue ribbon from Jerry Kruse, superintendent of the swine department. The award is one which the fair board keeps on hand for extra special events.

New babies at the fair are always a special attraction as people, young and old, enjoy seeing the small creatures.

# Bomb Scare

Rouses School KIMBERLY bomb threat in two days was made to the Kimberly grade school Thursday afternoon, Twin Falls County sheriff

officers report. The call was received at 1:48 p. m. Deputies searched the building, but found no bomb. On Wednesday, a young caller caused classes to be let out for about 15 minutes when he reported there was a bomb in the school.

#### Dinner Set

TWIN FALLS -The iznerican Party plans a din meeting at 9 p. m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn. Following the dinner,

isit with condidates is plans Wallace Hitt, Boise, candidate for lieitenant governor, wi attend. The public is invited.

# Magic Valley



CONCLUDING the sale of the Burley Livestock Commission Company, Burley, are Bill Wiseman, left, the former owner, and Jim Palen, Twin Falls, right, who purchased the business.

purchased the Burley Livestock six years the Burley Livestock

#### New Owner For Burley Sale Yard Wiseman and Fred Thompson-was hired as the suctioneer: For

BURLEY - Bill Wiseman, owner of the Burley Livestock Commission Co., Burley, for the past 17 years announced Thursday he has told his inest in the sale ward to Jim Palen, Twin Falls. .Today's sale was the last sale.

with at the yard. He will assist Palen for the rest of September Wiseman announced be will livestock buyer and shipper in

sday since it opened for leased the company to Mr. and ss in 1939 is a record held Mrs. Wiseman and Thompson. Wiseman will be associated busin by the firm. y the firm. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman reside
The firm was built and opened at Hansen. Prior to purchasing

in the firm to Wiscman

by the late Frank Coffey, after the Burley Livestock Cam-he sold his interest in the Twin mission Co., he was associated Falls Livestock Auction. Coffey with the livestock sale yard in was his own auctioneer for a Twin Falls for four years. In June, 1954, Mr. and Mrs. few years, then Clyde Holden

Commission Co., 1100 Oc- Commission Co. was operated cidental Ave. In February, by Coffey. 1962, Thompson sold his interest Fred J. Hill purchased the n the firm to Wiseman company in 1945 which he A livestock sale each Thur- operated until 1963 when he

# Today's Market And Financial Report

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Prices

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Advances outpaced declines,

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7,150,000 shares was slightly below the 7,210,000 shares traded in the comparable

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1 P.M. PRICES

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OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock:

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; limited f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 128.00 sales steady; 1-3 200-250 lbs Clb. 20.50 - 20.75; 190 - 200 lbs 20.50-20.75; 2-4 250-270 lbs 19.75-20.60. 135 oz.

Cattle 2,000; calves 10; steers and heifers steady to strong; flask. cows, making up 40 per cent run, steady; high choice and prime 1225 lb steers 31.00; same grade 1212 lbs 30.75; choice minimum pure, \$3.90 lb. with end prime 1119 lbs 30.35 choice 29:50-30.25; choice 975-1100 lbs 29.00-30.00; good and low choice 25.00 - 29.25; high choice and prime 986 lb heifers 29.25; same grade 946 lbs 29.15; choice 27,75-29.00; good and low choice 25.00-28.00.

Sheep 500; lambs 50 higher; wes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 27.50; choice and Barley 46.00 prime 26.50-27.00.

PTIME 28,304-27,400.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock Friday Cattle 3,300, calves none: Frading on slaughter steers and heliters active Steers 1150 lb. and over mostly 25 high er, under 1150 lb. 25 to 50 higher Helters and cows 25 to 50 higher. Buils steady. Slaughter steers prime 1200 1375 lb. 31.30. 131.30. in lived good, and choice 92.00.30.00; good 26.50 29.00. 3105 lb. 31.50. alked good, and choice 29.00.30.00; good 26.50 29.00. slaughter helfers high choice and prime 90 1075 lb. 29.00.30.00, choice 850-1025 lb. 28.25.79.25; unixed good and choice 730 00 lb. 27.25-28.25; good 25.75.27.25; utility and commercial cows 19.75.21.75, canner and cutter 17.75-20.75, utility and commercial tows 19.75.21.75, canner and cutter 17.75-20.75, utility and commercial tows 19.75.21.75, canner and cutter 17.75-20.75, utility and commercial tows 19.75.21.75, canner and cutter 17.75-20.75, utility and commercial tows 19.75.21.75, canner and cutter 17.75-20.75, utility and commercial tows 19.75.21.75, canner and cutter 17.75-20.75, utility and commercial tows 19.75.21.75, utility and commercial tows 19.75.21.

#### **Produce Prices**

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**Spot Metals** NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 29.00 C lb.

Antimony, domestic, 991/2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Loredo, Texas, bulk 168,00c lb.

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Lead, common, N. V. 15.00c move into another company lb.; St. Louis 14.80C lb. altogether. What do you think of switching to Mass. Investors Managanese, 99.9 per cent, Growth Fund? — A. W. (A) The \$15,000 which you boxed regular — 31.25 C lb. . Nickel, eléctrolytic cathodes, invested twelve years ago has a

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130-Quicksilver, \$355-365 76-lb

Tin N. Y. prompt delivery 175.00c lb. Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent

#### Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash. grain, Coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.57 soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid

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# Successful Investing:

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) Lown 1,430 shares of Growth. Massachusetts Investors Trust In the most recent twelve as a result of a \$15,000 inmonths you have received about vestment in 1958. Because the \$280 more in dividend income fund is large it doesn't seem to and \$300 more from capital gains distributions than if you mutual funds and hesitate to had owned Mass. Growth.

(Q) I understand that General Foods has bought Viviane Woodward which is growing fast. Do you think I should buy in light of this? - S. G.

(A) This development is only one of several reasons for purchasing this quality growth issue. Viviane Woodward, a door-to-door cosmetics firm, had sales last year of \$7.3 million, less than one-half of 1 per cent of GF's. More important, however, is the company's high - over 12 percent profit margin. This, combined with General Food's aggressive merchandising methods distributors have been in creased by 50 per cent so far this year - could add to the long-range growth potential in

these shares... (Roger Spear's 52-page In vestment Guide (recently revised and in its 12th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, since your shares have declined LTimes-News, Box 1618, Grand 17.5 percent compared with a Central Station, New York, N. 26.5 percent decline for Mass. Y. 10017.)

# Wendell Chamber **Honors Teachers**

WENDELL -Wendell Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday morning.

net asset value of \$17,500 on today's market. Apparently you

have taken all distributions in

cash through the years rather

than reinvesting in additional shares. The switch to Mass.

Growth may not be as ad-

vantageous as you imagine, if

past performance is any in-

dication. A comparison of a \$10,000 investment made in

1960, with all distributions taken

in cash, shows a value 10 years

later approximately 60 per cent-greater for Mass. Growth Fund.

However, dividends and

ould have made up one-third

capital gains distributions

of the difference in value at the

end of the decade Furthermore

the drop in net asset value in the.

first seven months of this year

would also reduce the disparity,

They include Lee Snyder, music; Lance Worley, history; Lynn Farnworth, commercial Pat Brunt, home economics and Mr. and Mrs. Cherrill Grounds. She teaches English and language arts and teaches arts and crafts.

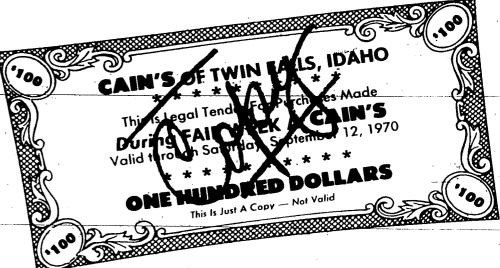
In other business, Joe Leeper, -chamber president, named Charles Freeman general chairman for the annual Farmers Night, tentatively set for late October, Committees in-

clude Charles Ireton, program teachers were honored at the Farren Chandler and Arnold Runvon, door prizes: Jim Freeman and John Steppert, menu; Ken Bradshaw, Mel Theate and Woodrow Harris, rangements.

Steppart reported on progress of the brochure committee and said a layout of the brochure will be presented at the next meeting.

Foremen of the Peter Kiewit Construction Co. will be honored at the October meeting Members voted to sponsor a sk bus this winter to Soldier Mountain Ski area during Christmas vacation.

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Oct. Live Cattle	29.07	29.15	29.05	29.15	
Dec: Live Cattle	28.90	28.95	28.85	28.92	
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A-Slaughter.

QUIZ

—What is the weakest timber in the world?

A—Balsa wood. This wood can support only 149 pounds It is also the softest.

Q-In the Book of Reve-lation, what does the red

# Clay Signs for Match With Quarry, Claims It As 'Personal Victory'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Quarry Oct. 26 in Atlanta's reporters and photographers.
Clay, saying "I always knew it Municipal Auditorium. was "a personal victory." For Clay, also known by his Charry one of the heavyweight

was going to happen someday," For Clay, also known by his signed Thursday to defend the Black Muslim name Muham-division's top contenders, it was heavyweight title many believe . mad Ali, the mere signing "a great opportunity I've been the no longer owns against Jerry before an unruly horde of

wanting for four years."

On Aug. 22, 1967, Clay last

defended his title, stopping Zora Folley in Madison Square

Garden, and a few months later

he was stripped of the crown

for refusing to be inducted into the Army. He is currently battling a conviction for draft

evasion, and has had only two

exhibitions since the Folley

last week, paved the way for his return for an actual bout.

and befitting a champion, he will receive a guarantee of \$200,000 against 42 1-2 percent of the total revenue, including

that from worldwide closed circuit television. Quarry, from

Bellflower, Calif., will get 22 1-2

percent against a guarantee of \$150,000 for the 15-round bout.

The 28-year-old Clay, who has

been training for three weeks in

Miami, has never been beaten

as a professional, winning all 29-

knockouts. Quarry, 23, has a 37-

4-4 record, the latest victory a kayo against Stanford Harris in Miami Tuesday night. However, the unknown factor adding interest to the match is whether Clay can get into

shape in only six weeks after a

3 1-2-year layoff.
"What champion ever stayed

out of the ring for three years and then had to get ready in six weeks?" Clay asked. "It's like handicapping a great race horse, making him carry so

much more weight than all them other horses. It's gonna

be tough, and maybe I can't do "It's hard to say whether he

can get into shape and be as sharp as he once was," Quarry

chances to win shares of the

heavyweight title, losing a

decision to Jimmy Ellis in 1968

for the World Boxing Association version and being stopped last year by Joe Frazier for a

five-state version. Frazer later

gained recognition as champion

by stopping Ellis despite the

shadows-still-being-cast-over his claim by Clay. Now Clay

calls Frazier "argood conten-

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in which the score—and even the winner—were changed 48 hours after the game was over The hoppened in 1940.

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nell had an unbeaten season going, they said they would give up the touchdown, and thereby give up the victory. The result was declared reversed and it was officially changed in record books from Cornell 7, Darmouth 3

o Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0.

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said. "I know I couldn't." Quarry has already had two

His last exhibition, in Atlanta

## Twins Take Two From A's, Hike Loop Lead

PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -Four run rallies in each game enabled Minnesota to sweep a twi-night double-header from the Oakland Athletics 6-1 and 7-2 Thursday. night as the Twins increased their lead in the American League West to eight and a half

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#### Royals Win Two

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Lou Piniella cracked a three-run double off the right field wall Thursday night, igniting a fiverun sixth inning and giving Kansas City a 10-2 victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Milwaukee Brewers as the Royals won the opener 2-0 on Paul Schaal's two-run single.

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#### Orioles 2, Yanks 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Andy Etchebarren's third homer and an RBI single by Chico Salmon helped Dave McNally record as the Baltimore Orioles stretched their American League East Division lead to 11 games with a 2-1 triumph over.

the New York Yankees.

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CLEVELAND (UPI)-Ted Uhlaender drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a single and Duke Sims knocked in three more with a bases-loaded double Thursday night to power the Cleveland Indians to a 13-4 of his bouts, including 23 by victory over the Washington

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#### Boston 14, Tigers 0

DETROIT (UPI)-Mike Andrews batted in five runs and Carl Yastrzemski drove in four each hitting a three-run homer—as the Boston Red Sox pounded the Detroit Tigers 14-0 Thursday night.

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# NFL Cup Named for

#### Lombardi

NEW YORK (UPI)-The Super Bowl Trophy was renamed Thursday for Vince Lombardi, the coach who twice took it back to Green Bay when his Packers won the professional football champion-

'It is appropriate that the trophy that is symbolic of team excellence in football should carry the name of a man whose career and character were so identified with the pursuit of excellence," said pro football commissioner Pète Rozelle.

Lombardi died on Sept. 3 of intestinal cancer. He coached the Packers to the first two Super Bowl titles-defeating the Kansas City Chiefs at Angeles in 1967 and the Oakland Raiders in Miami in 1968.

The sleek sterling silver topped by a tootball will come his 22nd victory Thursday night the permanent possession each year of-the winning team.

Big life EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)-Michigan State's weight-lifting club won the 1970 Nat-tonal Collegiate Powerlifting New York Salimers (onal College Corners to 4000 Beford H 2000 championship.

#### Pirates and Mets Remain Tied

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Mets 3, Phils 2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cleon Fryman Jones tripled to score Tommie Agee from first base in the 14th inning Thursday, giving the New York Mets a 3-2 victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Luke over the Philadelphia Phillies. Walker fired a two-litter and Agee led off the 14th win a Willie Stargell slugged his 28th single and Jones' triple off Joe homer as the Pittsburgh Hoerner came after Wayne

Pirates edged St. Louis 2-0 Garrett had lined out to center.
Thursday night and remained The Mets took a 2-0 lead in tied with the New York Mets the third inning when Bud atop the National League's Harrelson led off with a walk, was advanced to second on Jerry Koosman's sacrifice and to third on a groundout.

Giants 11, Astros 0

same season.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Gaylord Perry pitched a fourhit shutout Thursday to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 11-0 Steman C Steman history to win 20 games in the

Bonds rf' Fuentes 2b Mays cf McCovey 1b

erry W 20:13 9 4 0:0 2 HBP-By Perry (Watson), T:2:12.

The majority of Finnish barbers are women.

Cubs 9, Expos 3 ah r h hi

Friday, September 11, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Padres 3, Braves 2 SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Eeft

hander Dave Roberts, with relief help from Gary Ross and a two-run double by Al Ferrar in the fifth inning, ended his personal 10 game losing streak as the San Diego Padres shaded Atlanta 3-2 Thursday night.

Reds 13, L.A. 4

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-John Bench hit his 44th homer and Lee May clouted a grand slam for his 31st of the season to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 13-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday

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# **Indians-Hogs** Tilts Top Slate

UPI Sports Writer A new college football season, moved up a week earlier than usual because many teams added an 11th game to the front of their schedules, opens this weekend with two giants from the West Coast invading the hotbeds of the Southeast and Southwest

It used to be that opening games were so-called breathers but the weekend slate featuring such attractions as Southern California against Alabama and Stanford versus Arkansas indicates easy starting games may thing of the past.

USC, starting a campaign in which the Trojans hope to make an unprecedented fifth straight trip to the Rose Bowl, opens Saturday night against Alabama at Birmingham while Stanford, boasting the credentials to make the nation's elite group of top ten teams, travels to Little Rock, Ark., to face Arkansas.

The 1970 campaign includes several Friday night games with the biggest outing sending Missouri against Baylor at St Louis: In other Friday night contests North Carolina A&T and Southern U. clash at Yankee Stadium in New York while Alcorn A&M and Tennessee State clash in the second annual Freedom Classic game at Los Angeles.

Other major games Saturday send Idaho to Air Force, Holy Cross at Army, Duke against Florida Saturday night at

## **McMillen** Shifts to Maryland

MANSFIELD, Pa. (UPI) Six-foot-eleven Tom McMillen, considered the top prize in the country's college basketball recruiting scramble, decided Thursday to attend the University of Maryland instead of the University of North Carolina.

McMillen changed his mind "for personal and family two months after announcing he would attend North Carolina even though his parents refused to sign a grantin-aid scholarship contract.

Officials at North Carolina and Maryland issued no statement on his decision.

McMillen went to see his friends and former scholastic coach Rich Miller at Mansfield High School Thursday and told them of his change of plans.

#### Casper Ready for \$50,000 Tourney

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)-Master's Champion Billy Casper shot a one-under par 69 practice round Thursday and said he's "ready to go" for the \$50,000 first place money in the World Series of Golf here Saturday and Sunday.
The field will include Casper,

Open Champion Tony Jacklin, PGA Champion Dave Stockton and, British Open title holder Jack Nicklaus.

Casper, who averaged 72.8 strokes for 15 rounds of competitive golf the few times he has appeared on the Firestone Country Club course over the past 10 years, was extremely pleased with his practice round.

#### **STANDINGS**

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Georgia Tech, Washington State at Kansas, Colgate at Navy,

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nia at Oregon in a night game, William and Mary at West

Virginia and Oklahoma at

Southern Methodist in another

on sophomores against powerful

USC in a contest which should

big team and could wind up as

the national champ," Bryant

says. "But we're rebuilding here and I don't know any

quicker way to get back to the

top than playing, and beating somebody who's already

Alahama finds itself in the unusual role of underdog on home ground. USC hopes to

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Final Round of Exhibitions

Game at Soldiers Field in veteran Jack Concannon has Another rivalry resumes Sa-Chicago Friday night, as the out-shone him in previous turday when the Cleveland National Football League con-exhibition games. The Vikings, Browns invade the New York weekend games.

being the final tuneup for the in addition to the running of regular season, NFL coaches backs Oscar Reed and Clinton must painstakingly decide on Jones.

the final squad cuts to the 40man rosters.

Jim Nance, having straightened out his salary squabble
ened out his salary squabble

regular quarterback duties in against the Broncos. Steve the wake of Joe Kapp's Tensi and Pete Liske are contract impasse, against a waging a good battle for the Bears' defense that 'may not first' string Broncos' quarterinclude middle linebacker Dick back job. Butkus, who is nursing a pulled The "new look" Baltimore hamstring muscle. Colts renew their Chesapeake

Miami, Cleveland at New York Tom Matte and newly acquired against the Giants, San Diego Roy Jefferson has moved in as at New Orleans, and Pittsburgh the Colts' top receiver. at Oakland.

the Bears must also concern Rams and quarterback Roman

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themselvds with the dilemma Gabriel will test the revamped at quarterback. While Bobby San Francisco Forty-Niner seand Douglass was expected to come condary of Rosey Taylor, Mel the Chicago Bears clash in the into his own this season after a Phillips and rookie sen 25th annual Armed Forces year of apprenticeship in 1969, Bruce Taylor.

cludes its exhibition season with on the other hand, have been Giants at Yankee Stadium with pleased with Cuozzo's quick ex-Giant Homer Jones making adjustment to first-string status his first start as a wide With this weekend's action adjustment to first-string status

The Vikings will send Gary with the Boston Patriots, is Cuozzo, who has assumed the expected to make his 1970 debut

Vikings-Bears Clash Opens

In the only other Friday night Bay rivalry with the Washinggame. Denver will meet Boston ton Redskins in one of the at Salt Lake City. On Saturday, feature games on tap for Baltimore will be at Washing- Saturday. Rookie Jim O'Brien ton, San Francisco at Los has displaced veteran Lou Angeles, Kansas City at St. Michaels as the Colts' place-Louis, Buffalo at Green Bay, kicker while running back Detroit at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Norm Bulaich is pushing vet

In the battle for Sunday's games will pit-the Governor's Cup of Missouri, the New York Jets against the World Champion Kansas City Dallas Cowboys at Dallas, and Chiefs will take on the St. Louis
Houston at Philadelphia. Cardinals while on the In addition to Butkus' injury, coast, the unbeaten Los Angeles

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receiver for the Browns.

The Detroit Lions provide the next test for Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Sam Wyche, who has filled in admirably in the absence of Greg Cook, who is sidelined for the season. The Lions got a good effort from their young running backs Altie Taylor and Steve Owens last week against Baltimore.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Oakland Raiders figure to put a good percentages of footballs in the air when Daryl Lamonica meets the Steeler new aerial arist Terry Bradshaw, vtit the Orange Bowl in Miami, the Dolphins-Atlanta Faicons clash features two of the most improved clubs in the

On Sunday, the New York Jets and Joe Namath will try to add to the woes of the slumping Dallas Cowboys who have dropped four straight games. Rookies Richrd Caster, an end, and George Nock, a running surprises for New York.





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## **Religion Today**

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

HONG KONG - On a hill just weapons used in Korea. above a high-rise apartment

78 year-old patient within had repeatedly exhausted himself by warmly welcoming and talking at length with any and all visitors.

And while this is dangerous to This patient was recently released from 12 years of confinement

I only saw him for an instant that was my bargain made with the affable young Maryknoll priest who allowed me a moment at the doorway of his room. But I saw him and I heard his voice, still strong although markedly gentle. And I felt privileged to have even a glimpse of a person of such rare sanctification; the stuff of which genuine saints and martyrs are made.

The Most Rev. James Edward Walsh, M. M., is China's Superior General of Maryknoll, one of the Roman Catholic Church's greatest missionary orders. Bishop Walsh may also be a Cardinal. One Italian wspaper contends that he is one of those who was, in the ancient tradition, named a Prince of The Church by the Pope, In Pectore (in secret, due

He is also a saint with a sense of humor. "I feel-like Rip Van Winkle!" he told reporters after he crossed the border into this exquisitely beautiful city and so the young priest together with a fiun are presently engaged in the intricate process of bringing the Bishop up to date. He had, for instance, never heard of either Popes John or Raul.

But he is taking changes in stride, such as everyone's receiving the chalice in a modern language Mass. 'Good," remarked the Bishop, "now everyone, can understand."

He is equally tolerant of those who sentenced him to 20 years imprisonment because he tried to give financial aid to a Chinese bishop, and a businessman mentioned to him submarine building in Shanghai, while a (Copyright Chronicle young soldier mentioned Publishing Co. 1970) building in Shanghai, while a

"I was never a spy for the U. complex housing so many S. Government or for the people that it resembles a Vatican." he emphasized. "I rectangular beehive, is the have no bitterness toward those Hospital of Our Lady of who tried and condemned me. I just could never feel angry with One of the hospital's rooms any Chinese. I felt that way prominent sign almost from the day I first set has a prominent sign almost from the day I first set prohibiting visitors; because the foot in China in 1918 and it-has years, even during my imprisonment." just grown stronger with the

For the first 18 months of his imprisonment, Bishop Walsh, was subjected to hours of inhis health, it is understandable. terrogation "morning, noon and night — although sometimes they would skip a day . . . no warr physical maltreatment of any

sort, just all mental pressure. The Bishop was subjected to this at the hands of what is in reality China's new (and allembracing) religion — with Chairman Mao as God, his Quotations as the Holy Scriptures and the Communist cadres as a priesthood who are extremely fond of obtaining confessions. Children in the New China are taught to love Chairman Mao more than their parents — as well as the virtue of exposing their parents to the authorities.

Yet Mao was able to come to wer because his People's Liberation Army identified with the peasantry, who had know millenia of dictatorship and serfdom. Christian missionaries, on the other hand, were invariably identified with their governments, who so often and terribly exploited China or they were identified with te Kuomintang regime, which was expelled with comparative ease by the ostensibly puritanical forces of Maoism in 1949. (In Peking, for instance, it is known that the widow of Sun Yat Sen is still alive and has refused to go to Formosa.)

therefore, Bishop Walsh might be said to have failed, in view of the dictatorial pseudo-religious nightmare which has now suppressed Christianity in Mainland China.

But across the China Sea in Nagasaki there is a group of Christians who managed to survive for centuries, underground. And on the wall of the Bishop's hospital room there is a small statue of another pragmatically defeated who is nailed to a

# Lutheran Women To Present Skit

What Are You Going To Do after the Lord's Supper?" to Lutheran Woman's Missionary League members at the Clover

A skit illustrating the talk was presented by Mrs. David Lutz, Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Mrs. Johnston.

Mrs. Lutz described the preparatory school at Obera, Argentina, which is one of the projects of the national LWML and one to which it will donate \$50,000 this year.

CLOVER — Rev. T. D. Mrs. Donald Martens, con-Johnston spoke on the topic, stitution committee chairman, requested a meeting of her attend the Lutheran Youth committee, the executive board and chairmen of the standing committees at 8 p. m. on Sept. 14 to discuss the combining of various committees.

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder read a letter from Concordia, Portland, and after discussion, the group voted to send \$35 every other month to Richard Muhly who is studying for the

The group also voted to assist four youths with expenses to



BYRON NEWBY

# Montanan To Lead

TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Byron Newby, Helena, Mont., will lead a crusade of special teaching persons how to esta-youth-oriented meetings in blish contact with "ultimate Twin Falls, beginning Sunday, reality.

The services will be held at 7:45 p.m. daily at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, states Pastor I.L. LaMance, Newby is a graduate of North-

st College of the Assemblies of God in Kirkland, Wash. During the summers of 1967 and 1968, he led a group of young people in a Youth Action Crusade at Anchorage and Ketchikan, Alaska.

Since his graduation in 1969, he has traveled in youth evangelism and served as director of Challenge House in Missoula, Mont., working with youth in problems of drugs. anti-establishment radicals, drop-outs, hippies and regular

#### From a pragmatic standpoint 80 Attend Gathering Of MIA

SHOSHONE - The fall social for the LDS MIA Wednesday night at the church featured a dance and refreshments. Over 80 youths attended the event. Providing music were "The Personal Experience," members of a popular band from Hailey.

Girls of the MIA provided cookies and the Scouts prepared the punch under direction of La Mar Duffin.

A special presentation of the theme will be given during opening exercises next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The new courses of study will be introduced.

Congress in San Francisco in November.

LWML Sunday will be observed Oct. 11 with special see their parents working their bulletins, quarterlies and mite lives away for technical perfecboxes. LWML ladies will sing at the Sunday service.

guests for the Oct. 1 meeting. Mrs. Wayne Schroeder and hostesses. Mrs. Martin Hartwig it.' was a member-at-large.

# Churches May Fail Youth

WASHINGTON(UPI) -- Many young people are trying Zen, Yoga, mysticism and other exotic approaches to spiritual experience - including some of today's rock and "soul" music -because they find the religion of mainline Christian churches too-earth-bound to-satisfy-their inner heeds.

This is the view of the Rev. Thomas King, a Jesuit theologian who teaches at Georgetown University here. In an interview he said the churches' effort to be "relevant" to today's social problems has had an effect exactly opposite that which churchmen expected.

Instead of attracting today's youth, Father King said, it has convinced them the church is too absorbed in secular concerns to pay much attention to

The tall, lean theologican, who is a fan of such groups as the Beatles, the Who, the Fifth Dimension, cited today's rock music as one expression of the spiritual experience that pervades the contemporary young generation.

He picked up an album from a desk covered with papers, books and record albums, and held the album under the light, pointing to different features of the cover design.

It was an album of a popular ock group. The cover consisted of pictures of hands in a praying attitude, doves, clouds and rays of light coming from

"These are certainly secular pictures." he said Today's music deals with death, reincarnation and mysticism," he continued. "In many churches today, by contrast, concern for the dead is almost nonexistent. Churches seem to be too preoccupied with this world to bother about the hereafter.

"Young people have revived other worldly kind of religion that was dominant in churches 20 years ago. Look at the soul music in the black community-even the use of the world soul

"Hippies decorate their apartments with old, gaudily adorned statuettes. When Rome did away with St. Christopher, hippies began wearing his medals.

Young people of today are rasping for spiritual and aesthetic values because they refuse to be shunted into a 'use-oriented" life which streses technological education and material progress, Father King said.

"Today's youth feel that technology sacrifices life. They tion.

"They don't want a use-LWML members from Burley oriented life and they are not and Filer are to be invited as interested in a secure future. They don't share the goals our Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide were therefore feel alienated from

REV. JACK WELLER

# Nazarenes Send Aide To Caldwell

FILER - Pastor of the Filer Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Jack G. Weller, has accepted a call to serve as minister at the First Church of the Nazarene in

Caldwell.

Rev. Weller, who has been paster of the Filer church for the past five years, will give his last sermon at Filer on Sunday. The Wellers will, mov Caldwell on Tuesday.

## **Buhl Church** To Resume Fall Routine

BUHL - The United Presbyterian Church of Buhl is resuming its regular schedule Sunday. Church school is at 9:45 a. m. and the Worship Service

Mrs. Allen Webster is again serving as church school superintendent. The pre-school class is being taught by Kathy Pember, assisted by Susan Southwick. The primary class is being taught by Mrs. Loyal Rountree, assisted by Patty Mackay and Vada Mackay.

The junior class is being led by Melvin Birdwell, assisted by Jack Southwick. The junior high class is being taught by Mrs. Lewis Bernier and the adult lass by Mrs. Walter Pember

Mrs. Glen Buckendorf will again serve as choir director. The first practice will be this Wednesday, September 16, at 8

#### Israeli Study Set By Church

TWIN FALLS — A series of Bible studies will be delivered by Rev. Kenneth C. Himple, pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler Street, on "The Nation Israel," beginning Sunday.

The public is welcome to attend the services at 11 a. m. Sunday when the studies will be given, Rev. Kimple said.

"Franklin" is slang for a \$100 bill.

# **Stamps** Review **Bible**

By RUDY CERNKOVIC PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) the story of the Holy Bible told in postage stamps is a hobby that has intrigued and fascinated William Faust since his convalescence from a heart attack 15 years ago.

A writer for the Pittsburgh Press, Faust spends much of his leisure time putting together a collection of religious stamps that has been a crowd puller at many stamp exhibi-

Faust began collecting stamps 40 years ago when he was an 18-year-old copyboy with the Press, but did not furn to his specialty until 1955. A Presbyterian who has read the Bible from cover to cover seven times. Faust obtained the nucleus of his early religious collections from a Catholic priest, the Rev. Cecil Nally who presented him with a complete collection of stamps issued by Vatican City.

"The idea came to me: why not see how many stamps are related to the Holy Bible," Faust said. "I now have 600 such stamps and plan to collect

"Many cultural masterpieces have been reproduced by scores of nations in their postal stamps and the Holy Bible on stamps becomes an ideal topic for a stamp collector.

"A fine collection can be compiled at little expense, with dozens of stamps costing just a few pennies. Some, of course, are more costly but can be eliminated, for they are not essential."

Faust noted that the sup- president of the college. posedly non-religious United stamps with a quote from served as a volunteer worker Isaiah: "THEY SHALL BEAT for the American Baptist Home SWORDS PLOUGHSHARES.\*\*

use the cross and crown of on her experiences as a thorns," Faust said, "Because their limited culture has been unable to develop anything of Mothers Set significance—except the hammer to crush and the sickle to

prolific producers of stamps related to the Bible are Israel and Vatican City. The Vatican has issued hundreds of stamps depicting the creation according to Genesis and the Great Kings. Spain also is a prolific source of religious stamps, many of them exquisite masterpieces of the graphic arts."

In the past decade topical stamp collecting—the accumulation of specimens relating to a single subject—has grown in popularity.

"One reason is that such a collection can be acquired at

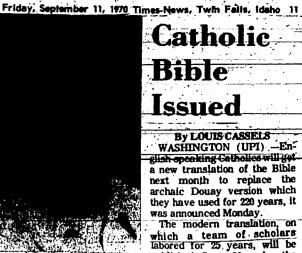
little expense," Faust said. "A non-collector could enjoy it without a knowledge of philate-Faust said the stamps and

verses or chapters of scripture can be arranged to individual taste and composition on inexpensive blank album pages.

#### **Board Member** To Leave Post

BOSTON Mass. - Announcement was made by The Directors that by his own request Inman H. Douglass, C.S.B., will retire from that board on October 1 and will be succeeded by DeWitt John, C.S.B., of Boston.

John has been editor of The Christian Science Monitor since May, 1964. He will be succeeded in that post by John Hughes, the Monitor's Pulitzer Prize-winning Far Eastern correspondent who was named managing editor in June of this



Catholic

By LOUIS CASSELS

a new translation of the Bible

next month to replace the

archaic Douay version which

they have used for 220 years, it

The modern translation, on

which a team of scholars labored for 25 years, will be

published Sept. 30 under the name "New American Bible."

Unlike the old Douay Bible,

which was a translation of a

translation based on the 1565-

year-old Latin Vulgate, the New

American Bible was translated

directly from the original

Biblical languages — Hebrew,

The Rev. Steven Hartdegen

coordinator of the editorial board, said the translators

made use of modern archaeolo-

gical discoveries, such as the

Dead Sea Scrolls, which provide

a much better insight into the

original meaning of the Biblical

"This is a faithful and

accurate translation for 20th

Century man," he told a news conference. "It was a mon-

Of the 50 scholars (including four Protestants) who worked

without pay on the translation,

16 died before seeing the

project completed. The latest

death, last Friday night, was that of Rev. Louis Hartman,

professor of semitic languages

at Catholic University, who had

been scheduled to appear at

The New American Bible was

produced under official sponsor-

ship of the Bishops' Committee

of the Confraternity of Chris-

tian Doctrine, an agency of the U.S. Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Monday's news conference.

umental task."

Greek and Aramaic

was announced Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) -En-

Bible

**Issued** 

LINNEA A. NELSON

# Church Worker <del>To Speak</del>

elson, an American Baptist missionary, will be guest speaker for the fall rally of the Central Association of American Baptist Women Sept. 18 at the Filer First Baptist Church.

Dr. Nelson began her missionary work in East China in 1935, teaching at Kinhwa at Cheng Mei Girls' school. Forced out by war, she served in the University of Shanghai doing social and relief work among

Since 1950, she has served as dean of the school of graduate studies and as adviser to more than 40 foreign students at the Central Philippine University. In 1965, she was acting

She recently returned from issued a series of Nicaragua where she has INTO Mission Society.

The public is invited to the "Even the Communist nations rally to hear Dr. Nelson speak

# **Officers** Named

# "Naturally, the two most September Conference

TWIN FALLS Mothers' Club of the First Christian Church met for their. September meeting after a summer recess at the home of Mrs. Denny Canfield. The meeting opened with each member giving a brief account of their-summer-activities.

Gift suggestions for the November bazaar were discussed and tea towels, pillow cases and other gift items were distributed for completion.

The group has completed plans for the publication of a ook book and cover and divider pages were selected. The cook books will be available for sale in two months.

The group voted to pay for the installation of carpet in the crib room of the church nursery.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Denny Canfield and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ron Chaffin.

# FILER — Larry Stiegemeier was elected president of the Clo-

ver Lutheran Walthar League at the meeting in the school house. Larry Meyer was elected vice president; Susan Burkhalter, secretary, Miriam Martens, treasurer; Arlen Meier, athletic chairman, and Brenda Meyer and Bonnie Gier, reporters.

League members recently drove to the Bruneau Sand dunes for a summer zone outing, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhalter and Mrs. John Kaster.





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# BRIDGE

#### By Jacoby

#### Culbertson Asked tic but he knew that Ely wanted to find out about the For Grand Slam

WEST

**♦84** ♥ A K J 7 ♦ J 6 **♣** Q 10 8 4 3

SOUTH

♦ 97 ♣ A 2

1 **♦** 4 **♣** 7 **♠** 

Opening lead-WK

Pass

Pass

that suit.

Both vulnerable

North East

Pass

Pass Pass

club ace and Teddy showed it like a true soldier.

Ely couldn't be sure about NORTH (D) the king of spades but he gambled that if Lightner did-▲ A Q 10 65 ▼ Void ◆ A K Q 43 2 ♣ 65 not hold that nice card he might finesse for it successfully. In any case, Ely, like most great players, was not afraid to bid grand slams so he went right to seven spades. **♠** J **♥** Q 9 5 3 2 **♦** 10 8 5 **♣** K J 9 7 **★** K 9 7 3 2 **♥** 10 8 6 4

Seven spades made easily. It may look like an easy grand slam to get to by some other method but in this particular match Ely's opponents didn't even reach a small slam with Ely's cards, so that this asking bid was worth the full grand slam bonus to Ely's team.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The original Culbertson asking bid was completely artificial. It was an extra jump in a new suit and it asked partner about first

Today's hand was played by Culbertson in one of his last tournament appear-ances. He was playing with Ted Lightner, one of the truly great players and Ely's favorite partner.

and second round control in

Culbertson has been dead for almost 20 years. Light-ner, who is now 77, still plays very fine rubber bridge at New York's Regency Whist club. He is still an excellent-bidder and player.

Ely's jump to four clubs was a Culbertson asking bid. Lightner is always pessimis-

OUT OUR WAY

#### **♥**+CARD Sense ◆◆

Q-The bidding has been: West North East

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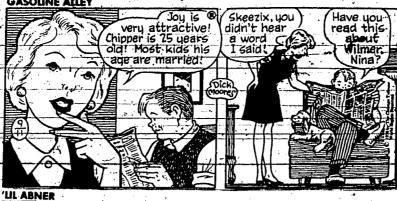
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A — Pass. Your partner has suggested a grand slam but you have done all the bidding your

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one diamond your partner has responded one heart. What do you do

IF HE KEEPS



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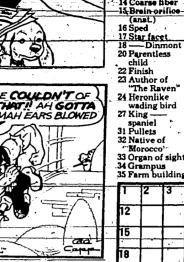


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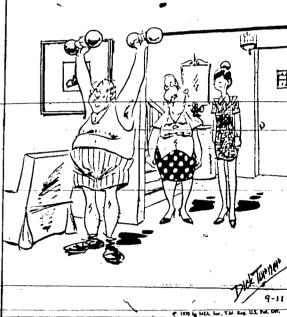


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VOLUNTEER teacher Brenda Corbin (left) and community volunteer Emma Johnson teach fifth grade on a volunteer basis in Philadelphia where schools were closed by a teacher strike

for the first time in history on what was to have been the first day of classes. (UPI)

# Black Militants, Judge Seek **Teacher Strike Solutions**

By United Press International A Philadelphia judge, using the law, and an East St. Louis, Ill., black militant organization, using street tactics, each are

nued around the nation today. Connecticut cities stayed off the job in defiance of court orders. Nine teachers were arrested

picketing in Toledo, Ohio. Pleas Court judge Thursday ordered striking teachers back Smith said the Egyptians would

DETROIT (UPI)-The United Chrysler.

called it a "long long way from being acceptable." General out because if we can reach a

appeared GM was "willing to retirement be paid for out of

accept a strike" by its 400,000 company treasuries, not out of

But he said financing the contributions could be made.

union's "30 years and out" : The big three offered \$500 a

Auto Workers return to the

Chrysler Corp. bargaining table

today with hopes of breaking

the logiam holding up contract

agreement. There is a midnight

The UAW Thursday rejected

a second Chrysler proposal and

Motors Corp., the UAW's other

strike target, was to present its

second proposal to the union

UAW President Leonard

Woodcock said Thursday it

today. It was expected to be

similar to the Chrysler offer.

**UAW** members

Mondav strike deadline.

postponed the order pending a if the board did not hearing Monday,

Domands \$400 More The union is demanding a

starting minimum salary of trying to solve teacher strikes. \$8,500, \$400 more than the Other teacher strikes conti- school board has offered. In East St. Louis, Ill., where

Striking teachers in two the start of school has been Michigan school districts were delayed two weeks, members of fired Thursday. Teachers in the Black Egyptians chanted, Hammond, Ind., and three "Negotiate negotiate, negotiate," and said they would keep school board members in their offices until they resumed talks. They later let the A Philadelphia Common members leave after 41/2 hours.

Defense Minister Frank to work immediately. He then reopen the schools themselves

UAW Returns to Strike Talks

After Rejecting Chrysler Bid

Woodcock said he believed

In returning to Chrysler with

company fear about the pro-

gram's cost was the problem.

a modified demand for a \$500-a-

month pension after 30 years of

service, regardless of age,

Woodcock said, "we're coming

solution to that one area, we

think that can be the key to unraveling the wholl problem." He did not specify the union

As originally outlined, the

union asked that "30 and out"

a retirement fund to which

ers marched on the school The teachers demanded inclu- administration offices Thursday sion in their contract three as 24,000 students remained on clauses the board said have an unscheduled vacation.

been ruled illegal.

contract disputes.

4,500 Strike 18 Districts

But company officials were

worried over the high cost of a

program with no age limit.

They also say there are thousands of hard-to-replace

workers under 60 with 30 years

of experience who might retire

all at once. Also, there are

thousands more workers with

25 years experience who would

be eligible under "30 and out"

Woodcock said the rejected

included a complicated formula

in a few years.

Teachers in New Haven, West The Michigan Education As-Haven and Milford, Conn., also sociation said teachers in the defied court orders Thursday. Westwood and Vassar school In other parts of the state, districts were fired because of schools were closed in contract disputes at Stamford and Bristol, Middletown schools About 4,500 teachers struck in were dismissed early and a total of 18 Michigan districts, schools were only partially keeping 96,000 students out of staffed at New London and

Somers. Hammond, Ind., teachers Nine Toledo, Ohio, teachers defied a court order prohibiting were arrested while picketing a continuation of their strike. The school bus garage Thursday as Hammond Teachers Association most of the city's 2,500 teachers

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Charles Manson's hippie followers now are being called at the Steven Parent, 18, Voityck Tate murder trials in attempts to tie the 35-year-old ex-convict into the slayings.

Thomas J. Walleman, a bald, bearded young man, testified Thursday he once saw Manson carry into a Hollywood apartment a long-barreled revolver similar to the one the state says was used at the Tate

Michael Hendricks, 18, another cult member, was expected to testify today that he saw Manson carrying the same type gun at the family's Spahn Ranch residence the month of the slavings.

A reporter asked Walleman after his testimony about his

"I am 7 million years old," he replied.

Walleman recited a story of receiving a phone call from an unidentified woman and setting out with Manson because "a guy was going out to the ranch

The account told by Walleman linked Manson, 35, accused. mastermind of the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and others, with the .22 caliber Longhorn revolver the state roch, a fellow orphan. said was used in the killings. Miss Turner said earlier in Mrs.

the revolver was used to shoot Frykowski, 37, and Jay Sebring,

Earlier Edward Lomax, a firearms expert, testified pieces of a walnut hand grip found in the hallway and living room of Miss Tate's home after the

The prosecution has claimed

matched the left grip on the motion until Sept. 17.

alleged murder weapon. the prosecutor was called to the witness stand in a defense challenge to the state's means of getting evidence against the defendants-Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel, Leslie Van Houten

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Turner, won the second-round swim suit competition while Miss Alabama, Suzanne Dennie, took the talent event,
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Miss Turner, 35-24-35, uses her swim suit only for sunning. She doesn't swim, but admitted "I can float."

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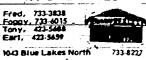
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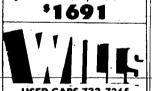
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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, September 11, 1970





TOP HEREFORD BULL at the first Idaho State Hereford Show at Filer, held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this week, is this one owned by Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Ore. He is SR Battle 59. Standing behind the bull are, from

left, George Peter, Twin Falls, who presented the silver award donated by Raiston Purina Co.; Dr. Harlan Ritchie, Michigan State University, judge; Mrs. Howard Stone, Stone, the owner of the bull, and Doug Bennett, herdsman.

# Plant Growth Retardants Might Increase Yields

MOSCOW — Plant growth retardants could increase the yields of many Idaho field crops, according to Dr. A.A. Boe, University of Idaho horticulturist.

Research during the past three years in the university's department of plant sciences also indicates that such retardants could ease the work of the homeowner by slowing the growth of grass and shrubs so that they need trimming only once each season.

Boe noted that the chemicals being used are synthetic plant hormones. The most common type slows elongation of the plant while allowing it to grow normally in other ways. If applied to a shrub, the shrub will not grow any higher, but will develop just as many leaves and buds as it normally would. If the same chemical is applied to a root crop such as sugar beets, the plant above ground will not increase in size, but the root below ground will grow at a much faster rate.

Boe stressed that the chemicals being used have not been released yet for public use. It may be many years before sufficient field testing is conducted to prove them safe. The Idaho experiments have been in the areas of lawn growth, ornamental shrub growth, germination rate of dormant seeds and potato, sugar beet, radishand tomato yields.

When used with tomatoes, the growth retardant is applied when the plant has reached the ideal height for mechanical harvesting. The plant remains at this size, but produces just as

many tomatoes as plants allowed to grow to their full size. When in bud, the plants are sprayed with a chemical to stimulate ripening so just one pass with a harvesting machine can pick most of the crop.

The increase in sugar beet yield appears most promising at this point, Boe said. Experiments have shown that the growth retardant chemicals do more than just reduce the size of the beet's leaf structure. The leaves become better photosynthesizers, utilizing sunlight more efficiently to produce bigger beets with a higher sugar content.

Heads Group

MOSCOW — Dr. R.E. Christian, University of Idaho animal scientist, was elected chalrman of a new regional research committee on reproduction in beef cattle during the committee's meeting at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Scientists from 14 Western states, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota make up the research committee.

## Spud Unit Honors Woodbury

MOSCOW — Dr. George W. Woodbury, professor emeritus of horticulture at the University of Idaho, has been awarded an honorary life membership in the Potato Association of America in recognition of his meritorious contributions to the potato industry.

potato industry.

The award was presented during the association's 1970 national meeting at Riverside, Calif. Only 68 honorary memberships have been given to members since the association was formed 54 years ago.

Woodbury retired in 1969 after 31 years as teacher and research scientist in the College of Agriculture, years that spanned some of the most important developments in the Idaho potato industry. From 1949 to 1953, he served as head of the Department of Horticulture and was responsible for organizing and directing the university's potato research program.





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# Peach Aphid Grant Given for Research

MOSCOW — A \$32,600 grant has been awarded to the University of Idaho Department of Entomology, by the USDA Agricultural Research Service for a three-year study into the role of green peach aphid biotypes in the spread and perpetuation of potato leaf roll virus.

Dr. Guy W. Bishop, university entomologist, will be in charge of the research work.

Bishop points out the green peach aphid is a major pest of dozens of crop plants and transmits the potato leaf roll virus, the most destructive virus disease of potatoes. Potato leaf roll virus causes severe direct losses through reduction in yield and quality loss due to tuber net necrosis.

The research project involves sampling green peach aphid populations in various areas of Idaho, Oregon and Washington to identify and characterize aphid biotypes. Studies will be conducted to determine if and to what extent differences are interrelated and interdependent. And biotype characteristics will be assessed to determine their relations to spread and perpetuation of leaf roll virus.

Bishop has been involved with the green peach aphid-potato leaf roll virus problem since he first joined the College of Agriculture staff in 1957. While at the Aberdeen Branch Experiment Station, he conducted research on the biology of the green peach aphid and the factors affecting the transmission of potato leaf roll virus.

Later he was instrumental in developing a successful, integrated control program for the aphid and the virus in Idaho's seed potato producing areas.

In 1965 he was transferred to the Moscow campus where he maintained an active project on ecology of the aphid and insect transmission of legume and potato virus diseases.

The Provincial Government of East Pakistan is to launch a massive program to step up the rice production with a new variety of seed called I.R. 20.





BEST SIX HEAD of Hereford at the Idaho State Hereford Show in Filer this week are these six from the Stone Hereford

Ranch, Hermiston, Ore. The Stones received a silver award denated by the Brunean Sheep Co., Kimama. Over 100 bulls and helfers from four states were entered in this first state show.

QUESTION :  $\mathbf{o}\mathbf{F}$ THE WEEK: D.R., of Twin Falls:

While I am not a died-in-thewool gardener I want your frank and honest opinion about using hav as a mulch. Will it attract rats, mice and snails? I want to use it to keep weeds down and to hold moisture in the soil.'

My advice is this: Use any mulch material you have available. Hay and straw (either wheat, oats or buckwheat) are all good mulches, but have some disadvantages, especially as weeds and a fire hazard. Use them about four inches thick in the garden. As far as these mulches attracting mice or rats I doubt if they would to any great extent. Mice do like to in grass or hay but I wouldn't let this discourage you from using the materials if you have access to all you want.

More home gardeners are resorting to mulches to cut down on labor, weeds and to keep soil moisture in the ground where it belongs.

Here are some other mulch materials you can use, buckwheat hulls, cocoa bean shells, coffee grounds, corn cobs, evergreen boughs, ex-celsior, gravel mulch, leaves, newspapers, plastic sheets, peatmoss, salt marsh hay, sawdust, shredded bark, straws (all kinds), sugar cane (called "Bagasse") and wood chips which are usually free for the asking.

There isn't any one perfect mulch but few things are perfect in this world. I'd use any material you have available. B.H. of Malta: "I heard there

is a cactus-like plant which has the ability to heal a burn. Is there such a thing?"

There is a cactus-like plant (Aloe vera) which has long been known and used as a "miracle healing plant." We understand that a thinly split fleshy leaf laid on a burn will draw out the "fire," easing the pain almost immediately.

Gardeners have told me that if the leaf is held on by a bandage it regenerates, heals and restores damaged skin. This aloe also makes a fine windowsill plant, having a graceful stem of yellow-to-reddish blooms about a foot tall. Try one of these items. If any one has had experience with aloe please write and tell me.

D.R. of Twin Falls: "I always raise lots of geraniums and hate to see them die in the fall. Please tell me the best way to keep geraniums over for another year."

You can try different methods: (1) start new plants from your best plants. These cuttings are three to four inches long. Remove lower leaves and root in moist sand, or plain tap water, or vermiculite, or perlite. They root in three weeks and can be potted up in four inch pots, using a soil mixture of one part each sand,

(2) Try digging up the plants and hanging them upside down. Place them in a plastic bag (with a few air holes). It takes a tiny amount of moisture to keep the plants alive during winter. so soak a piece of rag in water and slide this inside the bag once a month. Sometimes the geraniums bloom inside the bag! In March take the plants down, soak them in a pail of water, cut tops back and pot them up.

(3) Store the plants in tubs filled with peat moss or soil. Pots are set in the tub and kept slightly watered to prevent drying. In spring the tall plants are cut back and you'll be surprised to see how quickly these plants will send forth new growth.

Incidentally, I'd like to see you try starting your geraniums from seed. If you start them in February or earlier, they'll make full sized plants by the Fourth of July.

C. F. of Malta: "Our magnolia has some ugly looking growths on the twigs. They can be scraped off with a knife. Please tell me what can be done.'

You have the magnolia armor capable of repelling pesticides. However, young crawlers are active now, and highly vulnerable malathion. Spray entire twigs carefully, or scrub the limbs with a brush and soapy water, or soapy water with malathion added

Next spring you can apply dormant oil spray. If tree is small, take a piece of burlap and with your hand, drag it over the limbs, crushing the scale. Then you can spray with malathion.

D. E. of Twin Falls: "Recently I bought a copy of your first book. It's an excellent reference but we were shocked it recommended DDT as a pesticide. How come?"

When the book came out seven years ago, DDT was considered safe. Today, we do not recommend DDT or any other hard pesticide. As a substitute, Sevin or Malathion are recommended. We are in the process of revising our first book, and more attention will be focused on natural control methods, as well as the use of safer pesticides.

Tour Set

BURLEY -URLEY — The annual ervoir tour of the Mildelan Reclamation Project will be held Sept. 17-18, states Gl Simmons, Burley, project superintendent.

The tour will assemble at American Falls Dam at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 17 and from these will tour the dam, then the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co., Idaho Falls, then to Ririe Dam.

Other reservoirs to be visited include the Palisades Dam. Jackson Lake Dam, Colter Bay and Grassy Lake, tour will end.



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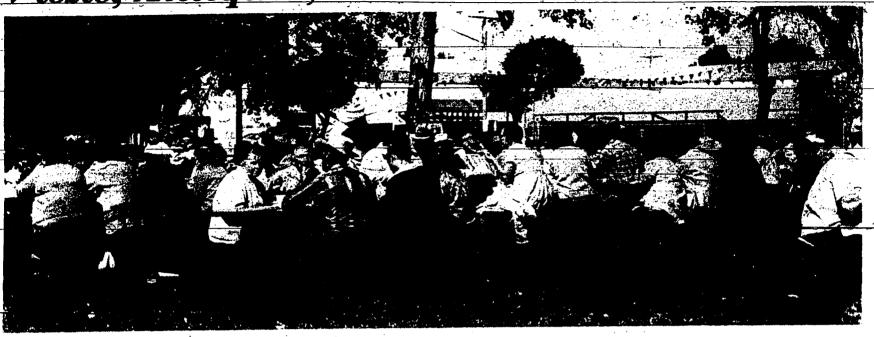
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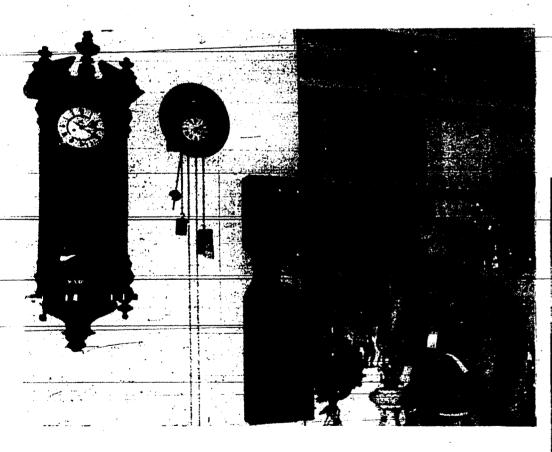
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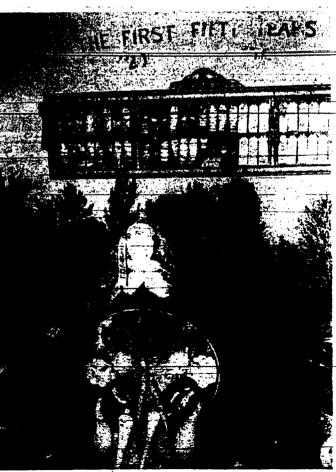
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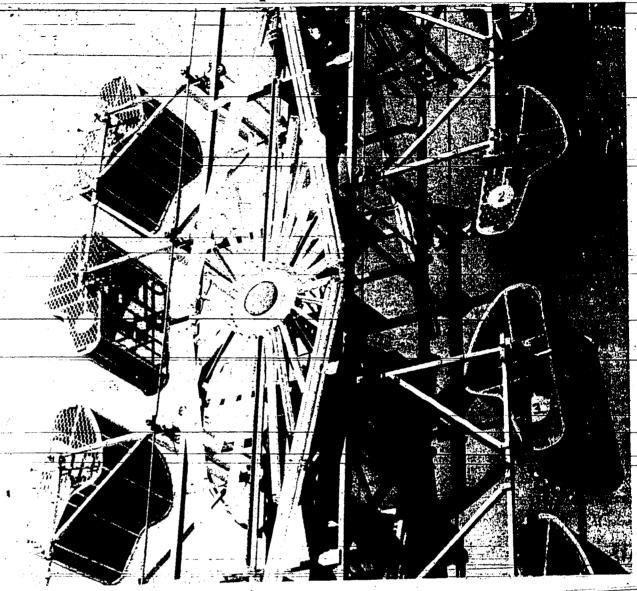






. . Steel Patterns Part of Fair

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LOOKING OVER rangeland near Moulton, located near the Utah line, are members of the Cassia County Grassman of the Year Committee and one of the winners. LaDell Handy, left, along with his brother-in-law, Dale Shelby, are this year's

county Grassman-of-year winners. The other three men are. from left, John Gray, Dave McKinley and J. Wayne Cole, members of the committee. This grazing area was sprayed a year ago to eradicate the heavy sagebrush

#### **Burley Brothers-in** Law Top Grassmen

BURLEY - Dale Shelby and LaDell Handy, both Burley, brothers-in-law, have a joint cattle operation in the Moulton area, near the Utah line, and have been selected AR "Grassman of the Year" for Cassia County.

The two men have about 3,500 acres in the Moulton area. Presently there are about 250 cows and calves grazing on the rangeland.

Elko Eyes Livestock-Field Day

ELKO - Improving beef quality for better meat to the consumer and for increasing production efficiency is to be featured at a Livestock Field Day scheduled for Sunday in Elko County.

The event is being sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiement Station, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada Reno. The day, ac-cording to W. C. (Bill) Behrens, extension livestock specialist at the College, will be held at the Frank Hooper (Peterson) Ranch at Lamoille. It will get under way at 10 in the morning.

Livestockmen throughout the State and area are invited to attend," Behrens said and added that the field day will replace the annual Knoll Creek Day not held this year.

Coordinating the event has been Norman Nichols, Elko County extension livestock agent. He noted that the program will include presentations by University and the control of the control o tations by University staff and observation of crossbred cattle as well as a herd of heifers involved in a hormone implant study.

They are presently in the process of cross-fencing, so the pastures are in a rotating size for grazing. Five springs have been developed.

One year ago they sprayed an area which was heavy with sagebrush and their future planing calls for 600 acres to be sprayed each year.

Also Shelby and Handy operated a 640-acre farm in the Malta area where the cattle are

**Bull Sale** At Filer **Scheduled** 

The annual Filer Angus Bull Sale, sponsored by the Idaho Angus Association, has been scheduled for Feb. 13, 1971.

The date was selected during the association's recent board meeting in Bliss.

Named to the Filer sale committee were Dick Carrier. Hansen, chairman; Sam Thornton, Eden; Ralph Baughman, Buhl, and John Feldhusen and Harold Honstead, both Kimberly.

Plans for the Emmett sale also were made and it will be held on March 15.

wintered.

The Grassman committee. which named Shelby and Handy as the winners, also visited the Conrad Ranches, southwest of Burley, and Garnet Kidd's rangeland operation, south of Oakley.

The grassman committee for Cassia County included Merrill Atkinson, chairman, First Security Bank; Gary Post, vicechairman, Soil Conservation

Lawn Mowed By 4-H Club

FILER - Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club members mowed the lawn at the American Legion Hall as their contribution to the community.

Each 4-H club is responsible for at least one community project a year.

Afterwards the group enjoyed a watermelon feed on the lawn, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed, club leaders.

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New Meat Professor Appointed

MOSCOW - Dr. John A. Jacobs, Laramie, Wyo., has been appointed as the new meats professor and researcher in the animal industries department of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, according to Dr. A.M. Mullins, department head.

received Jacobs bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky and completed his doctorate degree work at the University of Wyoming. While working on his master's degree, Jacobs taught a laboratory class in meats. He also taught meat judging and grading and was an instructor in meats while at Wyoming.

After receiving his master's degree, he worked for two years as superintendent of beef cooler operations for a commercial packing plant in Indiana. Jacobs' research work for his Ph. D. degree was conducted on the effects of carcass weight, sex and stress on lamb carcass quality and cutability.

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The committee will prepare a brief resume of the Shelby-

Service, and J. Wayne Cole,

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Handy grazing operation and submit it to the State Grassman Committee for judging in October. From these entries a state "Grassman of the Year" will be named.

Jim Rodgers, Declo, was last year's winner for Cassia County. Several years ago J. Vard Chatburn, Albion, was named the state winner.

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ROGER WURST, Bellevue, had several projects in Costa Rica this past year as a member of the 4-H Youth Development Project, working with clubs similar to 4-H. Here he prepares to give an injection to a calf in a Costa Rican livestock project. Roger also worked with crops.

# Booster Night Set By Grange

KING HILL — Plans for Booster Night at the King Hill Grange were made during a recent grange meeting.

The annual event will be held

on Oct. 2. All women of the grange will be on the refreshment committee and all members were asked to bring guests as well as flowers, fruits and vegetables for display.

New officers will be elected at the Sept. 22 meeting, it was announced. The charter will be draped at the next meeting in honor of the late Herschel Newsom who was national grange master for 18 years.

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# Bellevue Couple's Son Home

# From 4-H Job in Costa Rica

BELLEVUE — Roger Wurst, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Wurst, Bellevue, has returned home after spending a year in Costa Rica working with the people there in improving agriculture.

Roger has lived with host families in the town of Turrialba and worked with 4-8 Clubs, the Costa-Rican-version of 4-H. He was on a special assignment as a member of the 4-H Youth Development Project which is conducted by the 4-H Club Foundation.

Roger said the country of Costa Rica is beautiful and if he had the chance of going back, "I would leave today."

While there he worked mostly with the lower class of people. He said the average daily income of this class is about 10 clones or \$1.50 in U.S. exchange, per family. He added that

sometimes the whole family works.

"The Costa Ricans want to learn," Roger said, "But first the improved method of agriculture, which I tried to introduce there, had to be proved to them before they accepted it." He said they didn't want to take a chance of "dropping lower" than they already are.

In Costa Rica, Roger worked with livestock and in crop development. He worked with Costa Ricans who are experimenting to find out what other crops besides coffee and sugar cane can be grown on Costa Rica soil.

As part of his work in the 4-H Youth Development Project, Roger has encouraged agricultural diversification so the economy of Costa Rica will no longer be tied to the two traditional crops.

In the next few months, Roger plans to travel on speaking engagement to 4-H'ers, but in the meantime, he will enter the University of Idaho next month and major in conservation.

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Dennis Andrus, Shoshone, notes two of his Hampshire-Yorkshire cross sows each had 17 pigs recently. Two of the little ones died. Some of them are being bottle fed as the sows cannot handle that many

A milk room is being built-onto the Grant Stevens ranch barn near Richfield. The new room will have a 600-gallon bulk tank

The bravery of hungry coyotes has been noted at two Richfield ranches with the killing of a goose at the Everett Ward ranch and another at the Jerry Johnston ranch. The geese were killed about 200 yards from the ranch homes. The Wards also have been bothered by a raccoon and skunks, but all were killed before doing more damage to the Ward's chickens.

John Dupper, Richfield apiarist, has started extracting honey from hives in the Picabo and Fairfield areas. He said extracting on a full-scale operation will soon begin.

#### 4-H'ers Buy

#### Health Books

ALBION - Members of the Junior Domesti-Kates have purchased health record books from the American Medical Association and as a community project are distributing them.

Mary Amende and Susan Amende, leader and junior leader, are directing the project.

Drenda Woodall and Vikki Redman gave a health record book to Mrs. Dick Anderson Jr.

About 19 per cent of the 510 million acres of commercial forest land in the United States is in the National Forest System. Private ownership accounts for 72 per cent and the balance is in other state, federal and local holdings.

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#### Levy for Livestock **Explained**

tlemen are reminded that as of July 1, a levy of five cents per head is being charged on all cattle sold in order to support the Livestock Disease Control Program in this state. The charge will be raised to ten cents per head on July 1 of next year

Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise, director of Idaho's Bureau of Animal Industries, pointed out that the assessment is "not a new tax, but a new and different way of paying for a service that has long been for the benefit of the cattlemen.'

Schneider said that the fee will be collected at the time of brand inspection by the brand inspector during country or feedlot inspections or by the commission companies

Idaho cattle move freely in interstate commerce channels only because the State of Idaho, through its Bureau of Animal Industries, · maintains livestockdisease

program.
"This is a service that is meet the requirements relative to the movement of cattle in interstate commerce," Schneider pointed out. The program is paid for by cattlemen through a dedicated fund - the Livestock Disease Control Fund.

In past years, cattlemen contributed to the program through a five mill levy assessed by the County Assessor, paid along with personal property taxes and amounting to a payment of about 16 cents per head on cattle. With the phaseout of personal property taxes on all livestock, the Legislature decided upon this means of collecting financial support from the cattle industry for the necessary disease control

programs.

"We urge all cattlemen to the brand inspectors and the commission companies as they carry out these newly appointed duties," Schneider said.

# "\$150 an acre? I can remember when it sold for \$60."

The old Webster place was first sold in the early '50s. Good 28bushel wheat land, clean as a whistle, it averaged \$60 an acre.

The east half section went on the block again in 1970. When all the dickering and dealing was over, Bob Miller claimed it for \$150 an acre.

"But Bob's been farming 20 years; he knows it isn't worth that kind of money," someone said. "Wheat's worth only half as

much as it was ten years ago. Operating expenses are sky-high. This is no time to buy land."

. No one needs to tell Bob Miller how tough it is to make money raising wheat. He recalls, ten-years ago, that he could buy a new grain truck with proceeds from 1500 bushels of wheat. Today it requires more than twice as many bushels

#### Extra land helps fight cost/price squeeze.

And as Miller and the manager of his local Land Bank association agreed: Added acreage would give him increased efficiency. It would help him survive.

Miller will farm his new 320 himself, without extra labor or



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