## New Jerome School Tax

by charlotte bell TMmes-News Correspondeat
JEROME Jerome County
commissioners Thursday JEROME - Jerome County
commissioners Thus
passed an emergency 2.79 mill levy requested by the local
school district to hahdle about 100 new students, Commission Chairman Cleo Ambrose said today. School Supt. John B. Campbell sald the school district had
hoped to receive extra money
from the state to compensate perlod required to receive state classrooms will not be crowded:
for thenew students, chilltren of aid.
He sald it is expected the new workers on the interstate high- The additional money students will top the 100 mark: way system working in this
area, and iot ask for local tax money. But, he told commissioners, the district did not qualify for state funds because the local
school system was unable to school system was unable to
meet the average dally at-
tendance for an elght-day

benjamin harrison brannon, 78, Twtn Falle; thjured to t two-car collision this miorntag on Second Avenue Weat,
received first ald treatoment from Rodney Pete Fairctild, 19, driver of the other car and officers Frank Lara and John Barth, from lett. Brannon's car brakea apparently filled and his car
went acrosis Second fito the path of the Falicctild car. Branmon's went acrois Second into the path of the Falrchnd car. Brasnopis
car made a ctrcle through a yard and back and forth across car made a circle through a yard and back and forth ecross
Second before striking a tree. He was damlased after treatment Second beefore strilding a tree. He was
at Magle Valley Memorial Hospltal.

## Offer Said

 PropagandaPARIS (UPI)-American and talks on prisoner exchange was South Vietnamese negotiators a "propaganda exercise" de-
said today the new Viet Cong signed to make the Communists
proposal for a cease-fire and appear less rigid. Golda

## Confers


Meir, in the capital to meet
today. with President Nixon and Madame Nguyen Thi Binh,
Sect Secretory of State William $P$. Viet Cong foreign minister and
Rogers, is attempting to ease chief negotiator at the talks,
 Her high-level meets.
Hered a chance for the Nixon fered a chance for the Nixon Paris.
administration to engage in The plan calls for immediate
complete discussions of Middle talks on the exchange of complete discussions of Middle talks on the exchange of
East developments, including prisoners of war-if the United
the stalled efforts to negotiate a the stalled efforts to negotiate a States agrees to withdraw its
peace settlement, the airplane

hijackings and the civil war in | peace settlement, the airplane $\begin{array}{l}\text { troops. Previously the Commu- } \\ \text { hijackings and the civil war in } \\ \text { nists had said the release would }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | Jordan.

Diplomatic sources said Mrs.
be negotiated after the war is Diplomatic sources said Mrs.
Mewould be discussing Israel's ecconomic and military
needs and seeking as many
assurances as possible from the assurances as po
United States.
settled.
The Communists would prom ise to refrain from attacking the U.S. troops while they were
in the process of withdrawing

Valley
Jurists

## Studied

JEROME-Final selection of
serve Magic Valley counties as
combined probate judge, police
judge and justices of the peace
under the state court reform
judge and justices of the peace
undier the state court reform
legislation still has not been legislation
completed.
Cleo Amb
Cleo Ambrose, Jerome county
commission charman, said
today most of the selections
were made at a meeting at the
local courthouse here Thursday
night but the list could not be night, but the list could not be commissioners have not yet
made-their choiee of-which made their choiee of which
candidate's name to present to The area selection committee.
The list of applicants for the The list of applicants for the
magistrates narrowed at a prevlous meeting
Last Friday night in Jerome, Judge Charles Scoggin, Fair-
ield, chairman of the selection commmattee whinch the comprisised
of the county commission chairmandin the eight counties,
and Rupert Mayor O. W. and Rupert. Mayor 0. W.
Johnson, said Thursday night
the list will be released when the appointees have been selection by mail
which takes effect Jan. 1, the present three-level court
system-of justice of the peace,
police judge and probate judge
will be replaced by a single
will be replaced by a single
magistrate in each county
except Twin Folls county which

## Sputnik

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## mpaseon (UPT)-A Sovitet

 lose orbtt today, marking Russla's comeback in lunar$\qquad$ attempt to gulde the craft, ant the moon. We soter landing

Victim

## Armor Battles Arab Guerrillas



## U.S.

## Deploys

## Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The
United States is flexing its
military muscle in the Eastern Meditierranean in an effort to convince Arab extremists of its
ability to intervene in Jordan if
necessary to protect American lives or avert general chaos in
the area. Administration officials
talked of deployments made by
the powerful U.S. 6th Fleet, which they said was capable of taking forceful action if Pres-
ident Nixon should decide the shese sources emphasized,
thesever, that no actual deci-
hower The talk in official circles
emphasizing the power of the Gth Fleet and its supporting dements appeared to
designed to impress on Arab
guerrilla elements and their suerrilla elements and their
upporters two things: The ability and reter-
mination of the United States to ack up President Nixon's guerrillas Thursday that they would be held responsible for citizens held hostage
aircraft hijackings.
melhe - possibility of U.S. ang Hussein of Jordan if Syrist and Iraq throw their troops to rying to control. The strong. U.S. interest in controd of hir kingdam stems can be no reat polite that thetution of the Iraeli.Arab confict
without Jordanian partictpation and Egypt at the United



 sald they will guagrilas atook over the embarsy Thursday. The LE toppled. (UPI).

## Like Skeletons

JEROME - The three per- 19 , telephoned his parents; Mr in the Pacific Ocean "looked to tell of the rescue 422 miles like skelotons," according to a-northwest-of Honolulu
Jerome sailor who is a Ciark is a crewnan on the
rewmin on the rescue ship. USS Niagara Falls, the supply ship that spotted the surviv

## Work Begins On Filer-Buhl Highway Link

## Pollution Suit Talks Continue TWIN FALLS - Negotiations 10 effect a consent agreement in <br> BONNIE BALRD JONES Times-News Stafl Writer TWIN FALLS - Work on a stis million highway project in Twing - because farmer demands for irrigation water have lessened. Resident Resident Engineer Dick Sorensen, Idaho Department of Highways, Twin Falls, said Friday excavation phases of U . S. Highway 30 relocation bet- ween Filer and Buhl are now ween Filer and Buhl are now <br> Involved is the installation of Whoot stepl pine to carry <br> Cedar Draw Creek under the Hlghway grade. The installation caused lowering the water level caused lowering the water level in the creek which trad to be postponed until after irrigation montisis. Twills Construction Co. is Construction Co., Kimberly. and Neilsen and Miller Co., Twin Falls, listed as principal Twin Falls, liste sub-contractor. <br> Work began May 27 but was

S. 30, under peonsideration for sorensen said gravel for the
some tis being
 ago. the project has been held up during right-of-way The profect will require 225 working days, with completion
next year , 0 orensen satil next year, Sorensen satd. Curbs
and gutters will be installed Enoun Piter. ? Enough right-of-way has been ragd a four-tane route, although
said. About 5.9 miles of highway
are being are being relocated. The
dangerous Cedar Crossing mith a double curve and railroad
crossing which has been the scene of numerous accidents
Another railroad. .crossing in the town of Filer will be.
eliminated by keeping the eliminated by keeping the
roadmay south of the tracks. In roadway south of the tracks. In
addition to the curve at Cedar
Crossing Crossing, Deadman's curve will
be eliminatéd with the high be eliminatéd with the highway
direction manipulated by long gradual curves.
Scheduled a number of -

## Housing Bid OK'd

TWIN FALIS-WIlls, Inc., of according to Larry Harper, bid of 8283,483 to the Twin Falls Austin Wright Construction Co. Housing Authority Thursday for of Mowtain Home was hitg
extensive remodeling of two bldder with $\$ 380,000$ and extensive remodeling of two bidder with $\$ 330,000$, and OOM
low-income housing develop. Hall Construction Co. of Twin low-income housing develop- Hall Construction Co. of Twin
ments, Washington Courte-sand Falls entered a bld-of spot,o33. Pioneer Courts. The contract was awarded to In a bid-opening Thursday Wills, Inc., on its low bid.
afternoon, three bids were read,

BLURRED PHOTO shows larmer, whose body was found at his home by a son Monday
morning. Jerome County ficers are attempting to ty of where Stohler may have been

## Murder

 Plea IssuedJEROME - Jerome Sheriff James (Pat) Burns issued a
plea today for anyone who saw or talked to Reuben Stohler last office or their local lan his in an effort to obtain further information about Stohler, farm home southeast of in his Monday morning, the sheriff provided the Times-News with The photo, taken before his death, was the only plcture
avairable from the man's

om a nelghbor of the murhusband had talked with Stohler

## Magic Valley Weather



## Twin Falls

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## Increasing Showers Monday

Magic Valley Memorial

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| Homan, Mrs. Jack Cox, |
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| Falls; Mrs. Clarence Barkes, |
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| all Buhl; Yelda L. Leistner, <br> Burley: Mrs WE Pall |
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| Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Magel. Twin |
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| Miller, Kimberly, and Mr. and |
| Mrs. Gary D. Adams, Gooding; and a son was born to Mr. and |
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## Idaho

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## y Hospitals

## Obituaries




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Twin Falls

## News In Brief

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 Hall. Tom Lancaster's band wrill
provide the must. be served.
Pedlatrics committee of the
Magic Valley Mat Hospital auxiliary will stuff Friday. All auxillary members A dance is planned by the

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Carlo said that he was "drumk Suspect $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Cario sald that he was ", drumk } \\ & \text { his stay of of the time': during } \\ & \text { he ranch but that }\end{aligned}$ Sought
NEW YORK (UPI)-The
search for a $350-$ pourd house-

| Ladies of the C'lk |
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| SUPTER |
| SATURDAY, SEPT. 6:00 P.M. |
| IWIN FALLS ELKS BASEMENT |
| ADULTS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $\mathbf{S 2}^{\mathbf{2 0 0}}$ |
| CHILDREN UNDER 12.....s \$00 |
| - The Public is Invited |

## MOVING NOTICE!

## Sterling gow ding $C_{0}$

## WILL BE CLOSED SEPT. 16th-21rst

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, REPAIRS MAY BE PICKED-UP AT THE REAR DOOR OF OUR NEW SHOP IN THE LOBBY OF THE


## T.F. Prosecutor Raps Statements

By RUTH MILLER TWIN FALLS - Rober Galtey, Twin Fails County Prosey to statements which District Judge W. E. Smith
released to released to a Bolse newspaper Thursday regarding an Iddaho
code. which includes-a-mandatory penalty of 10 days in jall tor perionisconvicted of drivitig while intoricated. drunken driving under Idaho's new law requiring 10 day jail sentences do not necessarily
have to go to jall", Judge Smith ts quoted as saying. is quoted as saying.
Galley and Eugen Twin Falls probate Mudge. currently are in the throes of a legal controversy over the law
Their case is now pending hefr case is now pending
before the Idaho Supreme Court.
Regarding Judge Smith's
statements, Galley said 'the offense is driving while unde the influence of intoxicating liquors and not drumk driving,

Sleeves
Trimmed, Story Too
TWIN FALLS - Our story got
cut short. just like Frank Lumm's unifortu shirt sleeves.
and its point was lost in an article appearing in Thursday's tunes-News.
of the Twin Falls police force hidered a set of custom-made
from a uniform supply house Amang the careful theasurements-when were
taken, but apparently by a
different method than the supply house, was a sleeve length of 33 inches. Lumm's tailor-made shirts
arrived this week, but instead of the sleeves being 33 inches from shoulder to wrist, they were officer's arm just below the He has been accused by his fellow officers of trying to start a new trend in law enforcen
uniforms - mini sleeves.

## Inmocent

Plea Made
IWIN FALLS - Leonard
Bromley, charged with forgery.
a felony, entered a plea of in. a felony, entered a plea of in.
nocent Wednesday in Fifth Complaint against the defendant was signed by city
police detective Tim Oualls charging-forgery of a
check cashodat-Seaps in Twin forgery was signed "Robert J
Soren," the complaint states. No trial date for Bromley has been set.
Winners Vamed
In Bridge Play
TWIN Falls
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club members met Wednesday af.
Church. The Episeopal
Winners for north and south
play were Mrs. H. M. Wycoff,
and Mrs. M. Hogg. first; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. L. J.
Robertson, second Hill and Mrs. A. V. William East and west winners were S. Feldenhence, first; Mrs. J. J.
Shelby und Shelby and Mrs. A. P. Russe T.
second; Mrs. H. second; Mrs. H. G. Lash and
Mrs. G. P. Peterman There will be tournament
play sunday play Sunday at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the
Rogerson Roundup Room. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Roy Hill, 7334883 or Mrs Joe Stastny, Jr., Murtaugh, 432

Bag lisage Soars
NEW YORK (UPI)-Use of plastic bags for packag..ıg
industrial chemicals, lawn and rarden orceducts and oily and
 Suntivan, sales manager U.S.I. Chemicals Film Bro
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start a rim as plannedon Sepl 27, Morisis Haftiman, Manager
 water will be turned into the
canals for an eight-day run.

# Better ideas make better cars. THE 1971 MERCURYS. 



1971 Meercury Marquis. A befter medium-priced car.

1. Take the most dramatic styling in the medium-priced class.
Every detail contributes to the dramatic look of the 1971 Marquis. The elegant, textured grille. The concealed headlamps. The bold contours of the power dome 2. Add the best ride ideas from the world's most prestigious cars.
The Marquis has a ride only the world's great luxury cars con match. Coil springs and tires are computer
selected. All power-train components are matched by computer for smoother operation.
2. And you have a better medium-priced car. The Marquis Brougham comes with a 429 cubic inch $V$ - ca The Marquis Brougham comes with a 429 cubic inch $V$ - 8 .
engine. Select-Shift automatic transmission, concealed power brakes, steel guard rails in the doors.


## 1971 Mercury Comet. A befter small car.

1. Take the best small-car ideas. Comet has them all. Easy hqndling: the 2 -door turns in a circle only 35.6 feet in diameter. Low prices this imports. Simple maintenance: o handy repair manual is available with dozens of easy do-it-yourself tips. 2. Add big-car styling and performance. Note the bold big-cor gritle and powerdome hood. Bigcar porformance, too. There is a choice of three
sixes or a $V-8.100$. 210 hion
2. Result: a better small car.
or a cliguty or a 2 -abor sedan hat seats lour adults or a slighty larger 4-door that reots five. A sporty Gr is also ovailoble. Options include automatic trans

A better idea for safefy: Buckle up.


## A better idea in leasing.



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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH
No Change In Student Draft

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## Shades Of Pirates

Are the Palestinian Arab lark and bloody place in histor alongside names emblazoned infamy - the vandats, the Huns he Mongols of Genghis Khan, the Nazis of Hitler?
In their wanton and insolent corn for world opinion and thei disregard for humanity, they have stablished themselves as kid apers and killers worse than the arbary Coast pirates of two cen piracy and ransom until the United tates, in its swaddling years States, in its swaddling years, brought them finally to brook in
If there is a lesson to be drawn from the history of the Barbary pirates and their current spiritual descendants, it is that they will cease their piracy and bloodstained blackmail only when forced to do
The world recoiled in horror from the sky pirates' threat to kill all aboard the stolen planes unles The world was shocked when th guerrillas blew up the three jet guerrilas involved. They recoiled planes involved. They recoiled held after many had been released. Quickly the airlines began to take greater precautions to prevent arms and explosives being taken aboard and passengers welcomed
the delay, preferring a trifling the delay, preferring a trifling
inconvenience to the risk of being made hostages by skyjackers.
Pilots talked of halting service to nations which give sanctuary to the
plrates and of a boycott of Middle

East countries but airline officials considerred armed guards the bes means of prevention, despite obvious probleñs. Üse of "sky marshals ${ }^{"}$ has started-
In 1792, Congress approved ransom of $\$ 2,000$ each for Americans held by the Dey of Algiers and it became clear the choice was war or tribute and ransom. The Senate piously resolved that a navial force was the answer but did nothing to provide one. But by 1794, continued establish a navy of six ships.

The United States won a war declared by Tripoli in 1801 but-i was not until 1815 that the pirate were routed once and for all. History moves at jetspeed today
and the world cannot wait for years and the world cannot wait for years - as in the age of sail - to put a stop to air piracy and the holding of skyjackers or prisoners of war or skyjackers or prisoners of war or imaginings of the Arab the mad who should be outlaws of every nation.
The problern t's enormously complicated by modern technology and the whole web of in operation must rely It is peculiarly vulnerable to an individual maniac or to a lawless group-witness the almost casual ease with which the bandits skyjacked a third plane to That is why all
That is why all other issues have been subordinated and the lights are burning late at conferences in
the world's capitals.


Rainbow-Hued

Proposals for different hues for postage stamps now are made as money are rejected periodically seems to deter proponents of the Besides gratifying an esthetic eye, some Americans want the government to cater to their tastes also by flavoring the glue. on
postage stamps. The backs of possible, and the government in Perhaps some arguments can be made for brrrowing from the rainbow for the currency. If so, they probably would be wasted on taxpayers who never manage to hold onto their money long enough o notice its color scheme.

## More Steam

Few newspaper traditions are older or more cherished than the etter to the editor And by all indications, the tradition has never been more alive and kicking than currently. Editors receiving a sharply increased flow receiving a shar
In a report on the phenomenon, the Wall Street Journal notes that the New York Times' mail has nearly doubled in the past five
years. The 1969 total was' 37,499 years. The 1969 total was` 37,499
letters. Although the scale may be smaller, the trend is similar on papers across the country with many, like the Times, increasing the space allotted to their writing

Our strenuous times - plentiful domestic and foreign crises, civil controversy at a high pitch on a largely account for it. Currently critical attitudes toward the press
itself are also involved. It's writer wants to tell off.

But it must say something about stitution that ai a time of supposed widespread public disenchantment with ite ortornic $r$ it is to the greater numbers than ever to let off steam.

IT WASN'TEASY
The Army's penchant for placing square pegs in round holes when
filling its personnel rosters apparently hasn't diminished. The latest-Defense Department study on the subject pinpoints 5,722 college graduates who were inducted intt the Army during 1969 who possessed training which could ve been used by the minitary with Lttle or no additional training on its
Only 222 of these men were given qualified for.. At the same time qualified for.. At the same time who were not qualified for these same occupations were trained for them by the Army.
Question: How did those 4 per they were: qualified to fill slip by

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

## Nasser's Stand

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| nst Israeli forces accoss th |  |
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| ceptance of the U. S. peace | Israeli Middle East peace talks The |
| plan in mid July. | e are told by our own en. wrongheaded as ever, is all the |
| It is also butressed by the | trenched critics, clearly the other way: That close and |
| idden casualties Nasser | fault of President Nixon. He did continuing Soviet aid to them |
| privately admits his army and | not act quickly enough to affirm will seem to threaten us with |
| civilians sustained from | and then decry the joint World War III as the price of |
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| se-fire-50 to 100 a day | Very likely he did not. He has There is not the slightest sign |
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|  | outrage them while still con- never be forgotten that the |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ptian economy. Egypt is so } \\ & \text { tof hard currency that vital } \end{aligned}$ | veying totisrael our support for Kremlin's one serious use of the |
| cal supplies cannot be | her security as a nation. "hot-line" to Washington came |
| rchased abroad and some | that "oil diplomacy" underlies in the 1967 Middle Eastern war |
| exports are being sold at less | this caution, let it be contended. When Kremin leaders |
| than cost. | The Middle East's oil reserves telephoned assurances to |
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| lowed by a new war, would | in excess of halr the endre tervention on the Arab side |
| not solve any of these problems | But it should be remembered a |
| no matter how much N | that it is Western Europe, not Our awareness, if not the |
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| eir missile defense | dependent upon this treasure of observe critical limits in |
| violation of the standstill along | nearly 300 million barrels. tending military assistance is |
| the can | Obviously, there are critical not, however, any sort of major |
| Consider Nasser's handling of | reasons besides oil for this comfort. |
| skeptical questioning at a July | country's wish to strike some For all the glib talk in some |
| 24 closed door meeting of the | kind of balance in celations with European and American circles, |
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| replied that, | spell finish for Israel as an Their "friendship" with-the |
| gerie and Iraq, most Arab | independent Jewish state Arabs, unto the point of con- |
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with deferment for college.
students.
WASHINGTON - President must soon come to grips with the question of what happens to Americans, held as prisoners of
war, as the Vietnamization war, as the Vietnamization
program goes fprward. program goess frward.
The question ls: 1 ow being
asked privately by POW The questivan is :now being
asked privately by Pow
families. By its nature,
however it is a question which cannot be muted for an in.
definite period and will definite period and will
ultimately require a full and forthright answer.
 Presiding Nixon, in war in SoutheastAsia, is gradually drawing
down U.S. combat forces. What down U.S. combat forces. What
are hopes for more than 1,500 are hopes for more than 1,500
Americans now prisoners or "missing" if the war winds
down without a negotiated
The administration provided a simple answer last spring in
pow hearings before House For hearings before House
On that occaiss subcommittee. Rep. Clement I. Zablocki, $D$-Wis., commented
that the Vietnamization

And that means nothing will prospect for PoWs and their

## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Broken Nose

##   $\begin{array}{cc}\text { It? Is blindness likely? - R.R. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Reduction in calories may be }\end{array} \\ \text { A broken nose doesn't cause } & \text { necessary if the patient is } \\ \text { blindness. } \\ \text { There averwerght, but not otherwise. }\end{array}$ A broken nose doesn't cause bindness. Thecessary are two principal the patient is overweight, but not otherwise. In coronary cases - if the consequences if a nose is not patient has had a coronary sel. One is deformity that is .occlusion or "heart attack". sel. One is deformity that is occlusion or "heart attack" visible. This may be a crooked cholesterol and excesive fat nosed a depression called a may need to be limited. saddle nose or sol sase, a depression called sadde nose, or some general The other common con- sequence is deformity inside the sequence is deformity inside the nose. The septum, or partition between the nostrils, consists of cartiliage. It can be torn tooseSmall but more frequent meals can make some heart meals can make some heart patients more comfortable. But if the usual three meals a day do if the usual three meals a day do not cause discomfort, there's no point in changing. Big meals may provoke anginal pain or cartilage. It can be torn loose-- may provoke anginal pain or from its bony attachment, or it other distress. can become seitiously devlated, or bent with the airray (one side or both) becoming ob- daughter Dr. Thosteson: My soves to ride horses $\begin{array}{lll}\text { side or both) becoming ob- } & \text { daughter loves to ride horses } \\ \text { structed, interfering with } & \text { and does so once or twice a } \\ \text { breathing. } \\ \text { This in turn can cause sub- } & \text { week. A friend of mine had to } \\ \text { discontinue riding because the }\end{array}$

infection, postnasal drainage or
voice changes,
"drip,
nosebleeds. When such serious
damage occurs to the septum,
nosebleeds. When such serious
damage occurs to the septum,
there usually is a lot of bleeding
at the time of the fracture.
at the time of the fracture.
Ir a traterure
Is not corrected immediately, it should be Englishe. Whether you use an
checked within a very few days checked within a very fuwd days, English or Western saddle, the
after the bleeding has stopped, that they are so well protected $\begin{array}{lll}\text { to have the nose set. } \\ \text { If there is too muct delay, } & \text { the boynce. (It is pomsible by } \\ \text { course, that your frime of had } \\ \text { then surgical procedures may, } & \text { some additional trouble that she }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { be necessary later on. } & \text { some additional trouble } \\ \text { Maybe I should put it this tell you about.) }\end{array}$
way: if your nose is broken, or Acne is -one of the mast
you think it may be, have it terrible problems of growing
checked prompty, to have it set up. If you are afficted with this $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { checked prompty, to have it set } & \text { up. If you are afflicted with this } \\ \text { or to define } \\ \text { whether it needs setting. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{ll}\text { aghravation, or if you have } \\ \text { children who are, write to Dr }\end{array}\end{array}$


BERYY' World


## Radiological

## Seminar Opens

## Here Saturday

open at Magic Valley Memorial ospital Saturday for some 100 Sponsered by the Idaho Technologists. the. one-day<br>Student<br>Grants

ducational seminar an program will feature presen seminar. for tations by leaders of this field
sadiological technologists will trom San Francisco, Portand

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For CSI
TWIN FALLS - The College
of Southern ldah. will receive $\$ \$ 7,800$ as its share of a nearly $\$ 1$ million allocation made to eight institutions. in the state by the The state grant of $\$ 924,501$, announced Wedreesday by Rep.
Orval Hansen, R-tdato, will provide for continuation of the
National Defense Student Loan Program for 2,100 Idaho
students. The allocations provide 90 per
cent of the fund for the programs and participating
schools will prowide 10 per cent matching funds
Other Idaho s

University Boise. State
Coltege. College of Idaho,
Lewis-Clark Normal School,
North Idaho Junier College,

Texan Charged In Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS-A Texas man evening on a drunk charge was
rearrested Wednesday morwas signed against him. Twin Falls Police said
Morgan Eddie Wile, 28, Dallas Tex., paid a $\$ 35$ bond Wed-
nesday morning to be released
on the drunk charge.
Later in the morning Tony
Tipton, Twin Falls, who alleges
that Wile threatened him
Tuesday with a switchblade
knife, signed a complaint and
Wile was again placed in



## SAMM PIED DAG, DR. 變 (ANTRR Hatio



The Almanac By Ualted Press Yntertuational Today is Friday, Sepi. 18 th the zilst day of 1970 win phase and last quart The morning stars. ar
Mercury, Mars and Saturn. and Jupiter and Jupiter
Those bor under the sign of Virgo are British poet Samuel Johnson language dictionary, was born Sevtember 18 hh, 1709.
In 1850...Congress passed the Fugitive Act, allowing a slav
owner with a certificate reclaim any slave who escaped In 1851 the New York Times time. neral Dag Hammerskjold was thern Rhodesia. year-old daughter of ylinois
Republican senatorian Republicansenatorial candidate Charles Percy, was found
stabbed to death in their home stabsed of Chicatho. Her killed has
north not yet been apprehended. A thought for the day: Walt Whiteman said, "Once fully enslaved. . no nation
state, city of this earth. ever
afterward resumes its liberty.,

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Teacher Surplus
May Spur Quality
POCATELLLO(UPI)-I there. is a teacher surplus in Idaho it tions for teaching jobis in In Idaho may enable colleges of educa: than- there are vacancles, Scott
tion to begin concentrating-an- said that-whereateacher used quality instead of quantity, an to write one letter of appicaIdgho State University professor tion he now runs his appilicasaid Thursday., Lot, tons through a-mimeograph Dr. Loren scott, chairman of machune. That, he preparation in the ISU college, Nevertheless, he said the days ready yet to concede there ac- appear to be over and he hopes the state. - But he said if it really exists preparation.
it will make it possible for col- Colleges of education will be leges of education to concen- making a serious mistake, he Scott sald he has asked for tage of this opportunity for instasistical proot that such a sur- novation, and he believes school plus exists, saying he thinks it districts ought to pay more atot the state to talk about a sur plus before it is there.

Court Backs
Caldwell Laborers CALDWELL (UPI) - A suit
seeking an injunction against the Treasure Valley Farm Workers coop Association has been dismissed in Third District plaintiff.
Maintirn in the action were Labor Sponsoring Commity. nc., and James Yamada and acting on behalf of themselves The plaintiffs had alleged that larm workers picketed them
with intent to cause damage and to interfere with their farming and hiring operations. Subsequent to the filing of the
suit Sept. 2, the farm workers suit, Sept. 2, the farm workers
had announced that they would continue picketing and demonstrating thls season.
Another injunction suit, this manager of MKS Farms, Inc doing business in Idaho and
Oregon, had been continued until Thursday in Third District Court. Disposition of th
as yet undetermined.

Reds Increase Coal Production BRUSSELS (UPI) -Although the United States maintained its position as the world's Communist countries produced more coal than the West, says Agency. in Europe, where steeply rising output in Poland contrasted with a sharp drop in production in Britain and the Common

Hearing Set BOISE (UPI) - A public Nov. 5 by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for review and revision of the rules of practice and procedure it util-
Any party proposing any
amendments or revisions of the amendments or revisions of the
rules should notify the commission in writing before Oct. 25 . The PUC does not propose any he puc does not prysions on its own

Skydiver Ducks Wires
BOISE (UPI)-A A -year-old
Boise skydiver narrowly es-
 caped injury late. Thurscay chards Community Project The fudge formally granted seven council members includ-meeting of the organization, he nexation decislon
 alitted in high power -ines in Orchards to the state Supreme act on the recall petition filed to the council.
 Dr., told Ada County shierifi's a recall election for its. City Lewiston Orchards, a residen- courts ruled claiming if the deputies he fell for about 20 feet Council. Hal and agricultural area with the . Orchards. Was unconstion to the ground after he got'free. The decision came Thursday a population around 10,000- last tional, then-the-petitions-mould
following an official written opi- Dec. 15, ending a two year bat- be invalid of the chute, - Following an official written opl- Dec. 15, ending a two-year bat- be invalid. verged on the Floating Feather G. Towles, Wallace, stating the to remain separate from the gave a memorandum decision Airport where the accident oc- annexation was legal and order- city. Members of the Orchards deciaring the annexation legal curred. Last Friday a young ing the City Councll to set a re- Members of the Orchards and ordering the -councilt to-hold
skytiver was critically injured call election date by Oct. 1. The community Project filed suit the recall election. Wednesday at Boise state college when he order also said the election was contesting the annexation and he formalized that decision. lost control of his chute to bee held "on or before Tues- began collecting signatures on . Howard Jepson, OCP chair

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of the ACTION!

| FRIDAY NIGHT |
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| OR |
| ITALIAN SPAGHETTI |
| MINI BUFFET |

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ай PRESENTIMG: LAWRENCE


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Joan Brant, Steve Carroll Mike North with Joe An. drini Trio. These pertorm ars have received the accolode in the best show places in the world. Each song is ougmented with bright bits of clowning and an ingratiating type and an ingratiating type of showmanship. This very well may be the show of miss it if you want good entertainment.


## K Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours have gone out of thei left home to marry a serviceman she had known only two months. The police were called to avoid bloodshed when sh eft, and her father warned the girl
Now the father falls asleep on the porch every night with under these crazy circumstances. He will not listen to reason. He even got his son to round himup. ape there any counselors in this area who could talk some sense into this man in his angry state?

AR FRIEND: Couselors? a man dext gun and murder in bis heart needs restraining firsi got counseling. For his own good and the good of his nelghbors, your friend should be reported to the legal authorities and the local mental health organization. He sounds sick and
violent. A dangerous comblnation. And since you are his "Iriend,." - you do it.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion; is it permissible for a woman to neck lor whatever you want to call it] with he
PAULINE DEAR PaUline: It is permissible for a woman to neck" lif that's what you mean. that's what r'll call ill with

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago $I$ received in the mail the most unusual announcement I have ever heard of in all my born days. I would certainly uke to know onders ever saw or heard anything to match it A couple of friends of mine, whom 1 seldom see, but will use fictitious, names and give you an otherwise exact copy of it

by Marian M1artion
 Look forward to compliments
with this young, shapely dress Send now!
Printed

dress takes $1^{3}$, yards.
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name, address with zip, size and New Fall. Winter Pattern Catalog. 114 dynamic. designs. rree Pattern Coupon. 50 cents
Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1.
Hastant Fashion Book - What-to-wear answers,
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Asheville, Nourth Carolina

Smalltown, N. C. Daytona Beach, Fla. separate-gifts, sympathy cards, or what, exactly am expected to do- if anything? This thing sure floored me and I am not putting you on, Abby. C. B. IN MURPHY, N. C.' DEAR C. B.: Send them both "get well" cards. Yes, I've
heard of such announcements. It's a rather cutesy way some of the more sophisticated set use to let their friends know they are officlally divoreed, and therefore available, in the
market or what-have-you. It also helps their friends keep

CONFIDENTIAL TO UUSF MEU IN FORT WORTH: Most women who marry men tor their money have to
divorce them belore they can get their hands on any of it. IP. S. Lotsa luck. I''s a rare woman who comes out winners

## Area-Sorority Council Meets BURLLEY - The BurleyCouncil met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd RamThe meeting was conducte by Mrs. Gary Newton, president, Rupert. The group president, Rupert. The group will be held Jan. 21, 1971, with Mrs. Ramsey as chairman and Mrs. Robert Hilliard and Mrs Jack Yasaitis, members. The Friendy Venture Group which is now being organized will be guests at the party. Fouders' for April 24, 1971, with Mrs Larry Wright as chairman, and Mrs. Gary Anderson and Mrs. LePage Layton as committe The Mother's Day Breakfas Tl be served May 2, with Mr will be served May 2, with Mrs. Martin as chairman, and Mrs. Merrill Atkinson and Mrs. Merrill Atkinson and Mrs Newton serving on the com mittee. Members were reminded mail a copy of their chapter program to the other chapters Mrs. LaMont Herbold reported on plans for the state Beta Sigma Phi convention next June in Burley. The convention in Burley. The convention committee will meet Oct. 14

Social Suents TWIN FALLS
Chapter No.
R2,
Order Eastern Star, will hold its first
meeting of the fall seasol Temple dyening at the Masonic Temple. There will be
practice at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at
the temple for all officers Starletts-and choir.

##  <br> PANCAKE <br> HOUSE



ALTHOUGH THE TWIN FALLS MUSIC Club's Annual Scholarship Ball is more than a.month away, plans are well under way. Preparing to compile the guest list are from lett, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Music Club president; Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, general ball chairman, and Mrs. Emmett Harrison, who will assist with invitations, decorotions and reservations. The semi-formal ball, usually held in the spring, is one of the mosit elegant aftairs of the year and is scheduled tor Friday, Ocr. Su, at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Dance music will be provided by Hap Miller's Sun Valley Orchestra An entirely different type of program is planned for this year's ball, with addirional plans to be announced in the near hulic Clubs.


INTERNATIONAL GOURMET cooking classes, something new for the YWCA, will be taught by Mrs. David Fix at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, when the new fall uled this season, with several new ones added to the list. All classes will be Additiod in size and the registration is handled on a first come first serve basis. Adllinonal information concerning any of the " $Y$ " activities can be obtained by calling the YWCA. 733-4384.

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Lesson Given Filer - Mrs. Paul hash

 Thesday afternoon at it heme home
of Mrs.
Joe
Krepock.
Mrs. orenzo Haley was cohostess. The group voted to donate to Pennies for Friendship. The
State Home Extension conState Home Extension con-
vention will be held Sept. 29 and at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

FURNITURE

Valley Couple Recites Vows The bride's dress and veil
were fashioned by her.mother Micki Tidquist was maid of honor for her sister. Flower
girls were Jeri Anne Heath and Jeannie Rees, nieces of the bridegroom. They each
carried a pink rosebud. Rick Heath, nephew of the
bridegroom, was ringbearer. Spec. ${ }^{4}$ Mike White, Fort
Lewts. Wash., served as best Ran. Christopherson, Hazelton, cousin of the candles. Ushers lighted the candles. Ushers
Were Jerry Heath and Dr. J. R .

## Caroline

Transfers

## NEW YORK (UPI)-Caro

 Kennedy will. transfer todifferent private school different private school
Manhattan's East Side Thurs day for her secondary school Mrs. Aristote Onassis chose
the Brearley school instead of Miss Chapin's School, which the
former First Lady attended, for her 12 -year-old daughter. She
will be an will be an elghth grader at
Brearley. Caroline formerly attended the Sacred Hear
Convent School.

## Caroline will be accompaniod the nine blocks from the Onassis' Fifth Avenue apart- <br> Onassis' Fifth Avenue apart ment to the school on East End Avenue by a Secret Service

Avenue Both she and her brother
mohn-Jr. who began his fifth
Tuestay, are provtded with
protection by the federal
Mrs. Onassis returned from a
European vacation Monday to European vacation Monday to
be with her children for their last-minute preparations for
school. Her husband, Greek school. Her husband, Greek
shipping tycoon Aristote Onasshipping tycoon Aristoute onas
sis, is expected to join her in
several days.

## Five <br> Generations

TWIN FALLS - A six pound
eight-ounce baby boy born at
: 32 p.m. Sept. 13 at Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital
represents five generations on
the mother's side.
Little Ricky Neal McConnel
r. was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Rick McConnel, making Mrs.
Alta Sue Struvle, Reno a great
Alta Sue Struvle, Reno, a great-
great-grandmother; Mrs. Ruth
Card, Reno, a great-
B.
Rrandmother, and Mrs. Patsy
Mrs.
Mrs. McConner
Victoria Keeler.
HEY: LOOK!
JUST WANT TO LET YOU KNOW WE'RE DPEN SATURTDAYSUNTIE 12 NDON werecontining óu
REMIDDELING
save: SALE! save:-



PFC. AND MRS. WADE GLENN
(Shig Morita photo)
Rees, brothers-in-law of the assisted by Mrs. Dora Nail,
bridegroom. Guests were Mrs refistered by Betty Brown, Johnson, Mrs. Don McKillip
friend of the couple $\begin{array}{ll}\text { friend of the couple. } & \text { Mrs. George Don Mckillip } \\ \text { Mrs. Doug Gee was organist } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Mrances Slyter }\end{array}\end{array}$ Mrs. Doug Gee was organist Frances Slyter. and accompanied the soloist, Guests were served at quartet
Linda Fisher, Boise, classmate tables centered with bowts of the couple.
lables centered with bo
holding single glamellas.
Special guests at the wedding The rehearsal-dinner-w were their grandparents, Mr. seryed at the country home of
and. Mrs. Russell Martin, the bridegroom's parents. Mr
Hazelton, and Mrs. Althea $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Hazelton, and Mrs. Althea } \\ \text { Tyler, Twin Frills. } & \text { Mridegroom's parents. Mr. } \\ \text { Mrs. Gaten were assisted }\end{array}$ Mrs. Gale Christophersan und Mrs. Heath. and dauchters, Karen, Cindy
and Cherri, Hazelton, were in The bride was honored at a
charge of the gifts.
miscelianeous shower given by
Tharge of the gidal party. greeted their Mrs. Keith Jacobs, Mrs.
guest des The bridal party greeted their
guests during a reception after Keith Jacobs, Mrs. Rees Euests during a reception after and Jeannie, and Mrs. Heath
the ceremony. A four-tiered and Jeri Anne. Mrs. Rae
cake decorates. cake decorated with pink roses
and topped with a miniature and Ellen hosted a
bitchen shower in her honor bridai couple centered the After a honeymoon in the
bride's table. Lighted pink Sawtooth Valley area, the tapers in crystal holders newlyweds reside in Kimberly. Cake, frappe and coffee were Oakland. Calif., in the near
served by Mrs. Christopherson. future for overseas assign
Mre Rees and Mrs. Heath, ment. Magic Valley Favorites

Route l. Kimberly

| CATHRDRAL COOKIRS 12 ounces chocolate chips 1 cube butter <br> 1 cube butter | LEASE |
| :---: | :---: |
| Melt in pan and cool sllghtly. | YOUR NEW |
| Add one half cup chopped nuts |  |
| and-100uncescolored miniature |  |
| mashmallows Stir well until |  |
| Marshimallows are all- mixed with the chocolate and butter |  |
| With the chocolate and butter | - cougar |
| mixture. Sprinkle grated coconut-on-wexed paper.-Roll |  |
| coconut on-wexed paper- Roll above mixture in the waxed |  |
| above mixture in the waxed paper and refrigerate. Slice as | - MOHTEGO |
| paper and refrigerate. Silce as needed. Will keep several weeks | - CONTME |
| itr refrigerator. |  |
| The Times-News will pay \$5 |  |
| each week for Magic valley |  |
| Favorites. If you have a | EISEN MOTORS |
| the Recipe Department, |  |
| Women's Page Editor. The |  |
| - reçipe becomes the property of | ELVINBROWN |
| the Times-News and cannot be | 733-7700 |

BACKDOOR" SPECIALS
CARPETING
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## đimes -atlews <br> Times.News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, Saptember 18, 1970

## Fire Destroys

 Potato Cellar Near Oakley



LLEGAL" POSSESSION of marijuana Lo probably the term
 lest week, torpects the growthg marifuana. The plant flourished Police Process

## Marijuana 'Haul'

TWIN FALLS - One of the harvested by officers last week
biggest "marijuana hauls" on to save it from trost damage.
record in Twin Falls is being Teve teaves are beting taken from processed at the Twin Falls the green plant and pressed in
police department but no plastic steetsfor use in showing
arrests are planned None of it was smaked. It was especially, what the growing
never offere for sale.
plant looks like. Currently amount of marijuana last week of the plant and will provide crop planted earlier this usable forms.
summer for educational and These will be kept on display The one plant which grew to used to show parents who may local officers, including the fact will also serve to illustrate and needs little care or at- use of marijuana

Planted first in a three pound ficers and court offticials in the splanted in a garden, the plant samples for quick recognition of
District Fair Events Start

Slated
ALBION - Annual meeting of ar $79^{\text {eers }}$ organization.
composed of descendants of the earliest pioneers to Cassia at the Grange Hall here.
The meeting will open at $10: 30$ The meeting will spen at $10: 30$ by the PTA women. The meal
will be followed by a program and concluded with a candelight memorial service and The '79'ers one The 79 ers one of the oldest
active ploneer grous in the
tate, was organized in 1921 with the late Frank Riblett as
first president.
79ers

## Session

first president.

## Agencies' Rent High <br> 



## Slash Fire Flares Up

 in logeing rarm son sat creek Fontrost service. not known becamse crevis inv olved were
area Friday.

## YMCA Board Accepts Bartlett Resignation

TWIN FALLS. Directors of fectively, particularly since establish a coffee house or said, "The capital structure is
the Magic-Valley YMCA began efforts witbe made to improve youth center. reorganization-Thursday-the-programs-to-be-offered- - New health-club-faellities revetwes-were-short of the resignation of the executive Those efforts will include: for-men-and-boys- $\quad$ Patterson said that the name director and choosing three new--Starting construction of an of " a a couple of prospects. board members. addition to house-the-first phase succeed Bartlett as axececutive The directors also accepted of the swimming pool plant, director have been received
resignations from five board containing locker resignations from five board containing locker rooms, from regional"YMCA officials.
members-in-a-move-to cut-the-showers, and the mechanieal He-sadt interviews will be size of the board from 28 to 18, plant. Measuring 6 o feet by 40 , scheduled, , ynd hopes to have a president, and Leon Smith, vice north side of the present YMCA In explaining the reasons. fo resignationsfrom directors had Smith said construction will the YMCA, smith saard, and
been received earlier, they said. start soan but no date for taking public had become disillusioned A letter of resignation from blds has been set. The pool will with the YMCA hecause it had
Chet Bartlett, executive be built as a second phase. be built as a second phase. new mot made progress. This is a
Estabalishlng public status programs being set up to try to and make something of the
utilize physical education YMCA to serve the cominunity, faclities at the YMCA.

- Working with youth to $\begin{gathered}\text { particularly the youth." } \\ \text { Concerning finances. }\end{gathered}$ Smith
Named to fill vacancies on the

shutu and paterson said the



## Magic Valley

 amount-required to operate effectively." He added that income from program activties amounts over the past six months.then you have no programs, Patterson said. He added he hopes he health club-and_otherprograms will bring in the In other business Thursday he board approved revised by-
laws and named Dr. Jack McNees to serve as chairman
for a steak fry Oct. 2. That event
will serve as a find project.
The names of the directors
who resigned were not disclosed. resignation, Bartlett stated that he desired to remain in the Twin Falls area and to continue to
help with the YMCA program

## Strike Talks Delayed




Today's Market And Financial Report


## Texas, Penn State Back-up Passers Finally Get Call

- BySTEVE SMILANCH
EdTIISporss Writer
 get a chance to start Saturday
when delending national cham.
pion Ieras and dasi year s.on 2,
team, Pernn State, opent their 1970 campaigns.
Phillips was a letterman
Texas last year but was used Texas last year but was used
sparingly as Jim Street direct-
ed the Longhorns. to an
unbeaten season and the no. 1 unbeaten season and the no.
rating. He is the probable
starter as Texas krecks off its
campaign at home against Cooper. a senior who sat on
the bench much of the time
while Chuck Burkhart directed while Chuck Burkhart directed
Penn State to a perfect season,
will be at the controls for the Nittany Lions at home against
uptart Navy.
Phillips and quarterbacks Archie Manning van in action as the extended
coliegiate campaign begins its
second week Manning, the favorite to win ptayer. swings into action
Saturday night in Mississippi's
apener against Memphis State. Theismann, who also carries
mpressiye passing credentials from tast year, will guide Notre
Dammtrue trisn kickoff conles Danminthe inisi quarterbacking Auburn in his Mississippi.
The. seond week of the Miami of Florida meeting onceOrange Bowl.
Several other major contests such matchups as Southern
California and Nebraska in a
night game at Los Angeles,
Minnesota at Missouri, Texas
A\&M at A\&M at Louisiana State, UCLA
at Ptitsumgh, , San Jose state at
Stanford, Syracuse at Houston,
Arizona at Michigan, SMU at
Tennessee, Richmond at West
Virginia, Air Force at Wyoming


## Impossible Dream <br> Harbored by Cards



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Braves Sue To Retain Ray Scott Worster and halrback Jim
Bertelesen among his returnees
as Texas bids for its 2lst
號 straight win, but it remains to
be seen if Phillips can give the
Wishbone-T offense the shape execution it needs.
"I think we're going to have
good quarterbacking,"
said Paterno in assessing," cooper
and junior Bob Parsons. He can and junior Bob Parsons. He can
also call upon sephomere John Hufnagel.
Pern State carries the longest nation into the contest against consecutive games without tast-
ing defeat. The Nittany Lions,
who were hard who were hard hit by gradua-


Bruin Sophs Shut Out Jerome 18-0
JEROME - Gary Scott
rambled 58 yards for a firstTwin Falls sophomarasto the Twiecision over Jerome's sophs 0 dec
Thur
Sco

# Devlin Has Three-Under 69 in Gale Conditions To Lead Alcán Tourney 



Aussies Change Helmsmen but

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 canari fil (uphhelmssman face, changed itsthe start of the race Thursday against Intrepid
but then the wind disappeared entirely and the race
postponed until Friday. vice skipper and co-helmsman
of Gretel II who regularly takes Hardy for two or ther lags


Australia were Lowed to the
starting buoy and it was
 calm, making it inpossible for
the race commither a windward course fort the
opening leg. After waiting an committee boat Incredible
hoisted the fat signifying "no race today."
Both skippers, Bill Ficker o
Intrepid, now heavily favored in the best of seven serles, and
Hardy, had the right to ask for a lay day-no race-on Friday,
hut both chose to race. rain and 20 knot wind, much
the same conditions which gave
Gretel II so much trouble Tuesday, and there was some
surpise Hardy had not opted
"The decision to use Visser at
the helm for the start was
entirely Hardy's," staid-Mike
Rarmsden, spokesman for the
Gretel syndicate. "In the series
against France, Visser. was
good in his starts."
Visser said the decision for
him to take the helm was made
Wednesday morning.
It was sunny and warm, with

Thwarted twice at the three
yard line, the underdog O'I $e$ ary Cubs held the Robert Suart
forsh to a oo deadock in the
freshman opening game for
both clubs. They will play again O'Leary's defense dominated
the game and never let he
Bears pose a scoring threat. Mel Harder drove the Cubs to a
first down at the Stuart three in



 ended.
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Race at Glance

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Lack of Wind Postpones Race

three-putted the eighth and
turned in 3 , parring the next
five holes before a 20 foot putt
gave him a deuce for his birdie
 stringbean weighing only 158
pounds, said it was a good
putting round for me, although I missed some good chances
betwen the seventh and 11th
bel between the seventh and 11th
holes. Overall I played well and
I'm 'happy enough." Devlin hopes to add the
$\$ 55,00$ first prize to his winners purses from the Bob Hope
Classicand the Cleveland Open.
Meanwhile Hill pleaded with the organizers to let him go
home after his 11 -over par, 41

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AAl you can say about my
round is that I hit every ball I
swung at." he sald, after
carding carding two double bogies,
Including a seven at the par
five 13 th and five 13th, and seven bogies. "I
would like to withdraw, but the organizers won't let me," he p
sald.
"if "If it was anything like this
in the U.S. they would have let
me withdraw," we said, referring
to the 45 mph winds. "Well. I'm
going out there to shoot three going out there to shoot three
more Bos.

| Boston 5, Yanks 4 | $\begin{array}{llll}\text { MacRde } & 0000 \\ \text { Totals } & 11212 & \\ \text { Detroit Tolals } & 13011\end{array}$ |
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| NEW YORK (UPI)-Tom |  |
| Satriano's oneout pinch single |  |
| scored-George-scotl-from | $\underset{\text { Scher man }}{\text { Natan }} 1211$ |
| Thursday and gave the Boston | Psater |
| Red Sox a $5-4$ victory over the |  |
| New York Yanke |  |

## The loss by thee second-place Yankees clinched the American

 Yankees clinched the American League's East Division penfor the Baltimore Orioles.
With one out in

Brewers 1.K.C.
MLWAUKEE (UPI) got a single to center and Billy $\begin{aligned} & \text { Savage with the bases loaded } \\ & \text { and two outs in the } 13 \text { th inning }\end{aligned}$
Conigliaro was hit by a pitch by $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Conigliaro was hit by a pitch by } & \text { and two outs in the } 1 \text { th inning } \\ \text { Jack Aker, who came in as a } \\ \text { Thissay night to give the }\end{array}$ Seconiano then slapped a single
into right field for the winning
"I should have had another
two or three down." Trevino
groaned after his $36-36-72$
return.
He birdied the sixth with a
big grive and a five wood to the
edge of the green 586 yards
away and two-puted. But he bunkered his tee shot at the
seventh to lose the advantage
He then wit Seventh to lose the advantage.
He then went over the green at
the short 12th to drop another shot, but recovered it with a
soft putt for a birdie on the 565
yards. 3 th. He bogied the 17 h when his second shot went
behind a tree but a five wood
shot to four feet at the 18 th Orioles Miss Drama Of Winning



Twins 4. Angels 3 STH PAUL MINNEAFOLIS TOTH- Leo Cardenes frove in
 k SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)
-San Diego Chargers' star
running back Dick Post will ndergo knee surgery Fost will
the team announced Thursday.
The operation The operation will he for
removal of torn catilage in his
left knee. Post, who led the.
Amertcan Foottatlt Amertcan Football teague- in
Tushing last year, apparently
suffered the injury in suffered the injury in an
exhibition game against New exhibition game
Orleans last week He will miss a minimum of
six weeks, trainer Jim Van The decision came after it
appeared Post had reeovered.
He had been hobbling since appeared Post had recovered.
He had been hobbling since the
Saturday - night Satturday night game untit

Weaver respects the MinnesoTwins, front-runners in the gamers this year.

Bassett Black Players Sign Petition

## Tops PGA Tourney To Rejoin Syracuse Squad <br> Tourney

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ROBINSON, II. (UPI)winner in a PGA tournament for fo
took the first round lead in the
$\$ 100,000$ Robinson PGA open Cursday with a 65, lead
Bobby Nichols by one stroke
Bass Bassett, 29, Miami, came back in 35 carding eig
birdies and two bogeys Sponsored wo bogeys.
television ent tainer Jackie Gleason and team since practice started in a
expecutive producer Jerry phil that began last spring
bin, Bate
bin, Bassett moved to the front discrimination in Syracuse
providing a Cinderema touch to University athletics.
the Cinderella tournament in. The school's veteran football
the cown of 8,00e, smaliest stop. of the PGA tour.
The tournament on the 6,625-

## yard, par 7l Crawford County Country Club course will end

 The first round was delayedThe minutes by rain late
Thursday, forcing three groups Thursday, forcing three groups
of three players each to finish
first rounds play early Friday Jets Ready

## For Opener

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The
Cleveland Browns and the New York Jets expect to have all regulars ready when they
inaugurate Monday night pro
$\qquad$ between the two clubs. The Jets finished the exhibition season
with a 3 -3 record. The Browns

## Leroy Kelly, who led the

 Browns during pre-season ac-tion with 242 yards on the
ground, will be starting afler

to miss the lastexhibition-ga
$\qquad$


wound up with an average gain
of 3.7 yards.
When Cleveland faced the
Kansas City Chiefs Aug. 22,
Kelly averaged nearly four
yards per carry with still
tender ribs. By the time
Cleveland played the Minnesota
Vikings in the annual pro
football doubleheader, Kelly
was healthky and carried 28
times for io6 yards.
Last season was the first in
four years Kelly did not exceed

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## More Cutbacks Asked

## In Broiler Output

WASHINGTON (UPI) - from a year iggo - a factor Marketing Association. This
Broiler chicken production is which has kept broiler prices affliate of the American Farm Broiler chicken production is which has kept broiler prices affiliate of the American Farm
heading down, Agriculture relatively low. Department economists said But the margin over 1969
today. They urged chicken production rates has been oday. They urged chicken production rates has been
growers to make further cut- narrowing recently, the report sacks next year. specialists. And while production will writing in a new "Poultry and fall, it may be down to near or Egg Situation", report, noted below year-ago levels by the hat-output-of-broiler-chickens end of the year, experts-said.
While the production forecas this year was up 14 per cent was being issued department

## Classes Elect

## At Richfield

 quarter of 1971. The guide urgedproducers to hold marketings High School Richfield cent below the record levels of elected Wednesday are Gayland A cutback of this amount cawards, president; Douglas would result in "stable and Flavel, secretary: and David reasonable prices," department Brown, treasurer. experts sald. for trimming back Swainston and Mary Margaret chicken production was echoed Lezamiz, eighth graders; and meanwhile, in an appeal by the


THE PLAQUE lor the best commercial diaplay at the 1970 Twtn Falls County Fair was presented to the Foreat Service for anatural arrangement of shrubs, trees and rockid which tere
brought down from the South Hills. Recelving the award from bill Moore of the Falr Board, on right, are Lewis Munson district ranger for the Forest Service from Twin Falls, on left, tad Lelas tarder, Iorny landscape archite

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the ture shops that only halaf of the
15,000 familles studied had dets rated familes studied had diets
rated good. About ane in five familles, or 21 per cent had
diets rated poor. dets rated poor.
Calcium, vietamin $A_{i}$ and
vitamin C were the nutrients vitamin C were the nutrients
most often found below recommended dietary allowances.,
according to Dr.-Daniel-A.according to Dr. Daniel-A.
Swope of the department's
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and dairy" and dairy" Froducts, vegetables
and fruits, DT. Swope reported
at Penn State University "Tols and fruits," Dr. Swope reported
at Penn State University. "This
is especially true for meeting the recommended allowances
tor calcium vitamin C."' had nutrients meeting fully, or exceeding, recommended dieta-
ry allowances set by and Nutrition Board of the
National Research Council He said diets rated poor provided
less than two-thirds of the recommended dietary. allow ance for one or
nutrients studied.
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good as those of mates
sald, Males in males, Swope said,
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mill consumed more mill ${ }^{\text {Ent }}$ than
femalder men and wo men, those 74 or orver, were low
in calcium, in calcium, riboliavin and vitamin $A$.
need for educating people about the food sources of calcium, pre food sources of calcium, roducts,' Swope said.

> Servicemen
twinfalis Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Waddell of Twin Falls. has graduated from the Alr Force air traffic controller course at Keesler
Base, Mississippi.
${ }^{-}$Wase, Muddell issippeing ass signed to MalmstromAir For :s Base. Montana, for duty wi h the Air Force Communications Service,
which provides global comwhich provides global com-
munications and air-traffic munications and air-traftic
control for the Air Force. Waddell is a 1969 graduate of
Twin Falls High School. His wife, Lana, is the daughter ot wife, Lana, is the daughter of
Mrs. Ruth Madrin of Kimberly. RUPERT - Sgt. Isaac. D. Quigley, son of Mrs. Kathryn
Williams, Rupert, is a member of a squadron that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Und
Award, the 3526 th Student Squadron at Williams Alr Force The uint was cited for exceptionally meritorious sevice
in support of the pilot in support of the pilot training
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## Variety Offered

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Service reports that Service reports that shoppers meats offered. In beef, they
include pround beef, round rib, and pot roasts, and chuck rind
sirlom steaks. Pork offerings sirloin steaks. Pork offerings
Include bacon, Boston butts; chops, hams, and roasts. The poultry feature is broiler-fryers.


Guidelines
For Game
Announced
boise - Dr. Wilson S Horne, state director of the
wholesome :meat act, issued guidelines to operators of commerclal meat plants congame. Horne noted that wild game is
exempt from inspection the Idaho meat processed in-any-meat-handling facility, provided the following
sanitary precautions served:

1. Wid game with the hide on with domestic miced in a cooler 2. Wild game that has been skinned, singed and thoroughly cleaned can be placed in a separate rail. 3. Gun shots, wounds and thoroughly trimfted must be bere it goes into the cooler. grinders, etc., after being used or wild game, must be sanitized before caned and domestic meat. must not in any way interfere with the normal operation of domestic meat or create a
2. The premises must be kept vild 7. Processed wild game meat all lime positively identified at

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elected to do this thoory that the annoyance
pounalty. We them back their did but this grand slam bid
by Hymes and Fry and played by Fry did help them In those early days there
was a theory that you should
not bid a grand sol

Suit. The opening lead might
be ruffed so Sam eventually
deccided to bid seven no counted wo the spade lead an rely on a diamond finesse tor
the 13th but Sam- found Way to use his jack of spades
as a killing thrust card as a killing thrust card.
He cashed the ace of club He cashed the ace of tlubs
at trick two and noted thal
West showed - West showed out. Then he came the play of the dia mond ace follo we ed by a
parade of clubs. Sam's last wo cards were a damand West was down to the
queen of spades, and 10 of Sam led a diamond and When West fothowed Sam
knew that East held the nissing diamond Gequeen. He rose with dummy's king and make his slam.


CxCARDS Sersens West The bidding has been:
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 What do you do now? A-This is a good time to put
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## Despite Faults, Helicopters

T.F. Fair Results



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Mitchell Sees Plot in Wave of Campus Blasts


## News Of

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GOODING - Army Sgt. Scott
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Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th the Army in August, 1969 , and
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Slem Reap, Cambodia. This is a typlcal scene tit

## Cambodians Persevere

PHNOM PENH (UPI)-The recaptured by the Cambodians. arms.
"salvation
government" of
They all are destroyed.

 the critics who prophesied it fighting," a Western diplomat sald. "We must meet all three
would not last more than a recalled. "They rode to battle of these." month.
Its milltary extension, the in buses, and they ran from the At Skoun, 35 milles northeast
enemy in panic. Now they are of Phnom Penh, only the
 battle of late by not losing a "Cambodia faces a miltary heeded, Blown to bits by baingle setplece battle. $\quad$ Cambodia faces a military American airstrikes, Skoun-
s. On paper, the military Nol told UPI in analyzing the empty.
victoriesfall in ine-Tonle Ret. situation "and we mus streng Saang, Kompong Thom, Kra- then our army." must streng- A Cambodian officer in Skoun Srang. All the names are cities, Since March 18, the Cambo- laying on a dusty street and and they all have two things in dian army has swelled from sald; "Where have the people $\begin{array}{ll}\text { They all were temporarily } & \begin{array}{c}\text { only a a few thousand men to } \\ 140,000 \text {. Nol sald before the }\end{array} \text { gone? I honestly don't know." } \\ \text { At least a part of Cambodig's }\end{array}$ occupied by the Viet Cong and buildup is completed, 210,000 At least a part of Cambodia's
Norning number of refugeas

## Agnew Urges Daughter

## To Work in 'System

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Vice Kim, who is fascinated with
President Spiro T. Agnew is the West and American In
President Spiro T. Agnew is the West and American In- Kim is a 10 th grader at then trying to sell his 14-year-ild dians, also enjoyed a recent
daughter Kimberly on working trinal Cathedral School for within the "system." $\operatorname{Jim}$ was a bit of a heroine. Lake where she presented a not yet manifested in what once to antiwar forces when
she want to to indian chief.
so join a protest
She became interested in the career her interests lie. peace march in Washington, plight of the Indians after her wise. Fromher thought other- - lather became chalrman of \#ise. From time to time since then, placards have appeared
at rallies reading "Free Kim Agnew. " vice president recently decided to show Kim how the
system works in swinging political campaign. He aok her and her mother Judy of a two-manth on the first lap boost GOP congressional cur to "She enjoyed it very much,

Scientists Believe Mental,
Physical Illnesses Merge
 ence between mental and
physical illness and all illnesses physical 乌ness and all illnesses
have both psychological ( mind) and soma
ponents. ponents.
One of these scientists, Dr Yale University, found this 1970 state of stryeying the cience. He found pychosomatic ag on the interrelations in any mess among the physical, the The and he social. now is that "all illnesses apinan paychosocial aspectis that in vlonce their cause, precipitaoutcomer," he said. Pyychosomatic science used factors, either psychological o

## Solon Hits

Engiñers Over Dam WASHINGTON(UPI) - Rep.: James A. Mccuure accused the Thursday of atirining up countro versy whlle trying to justify
its own existence. McClure sald he was notufied by the corps Wednesday that public hearpsings $n$ water releases from Dworshak Dam on
the lower Clearwater will be the lower Clearwater
held in Lewiston Oct. 22 . "No matter how they may
try to disguise it this is just another attempt to try to ram
Lenore Dam down our throasts."
McClure sald.
He said thecongress has not
authorized the corps to study the feasibility of Lenore Dam
will
"The people of Idaho are
clearly against. It and so ar heir representatives
Mress, McClure said.
Mecture called the hearing
"petty meddlling". on the part "petty meddlling" on the part
of the Army engineers and said e was prepared to introduce choice grains. Together Booker and legislation which would subject Baker represent the sixth generation regulations as the Reclamation made the same Bourbon,since 1795 .
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## Diplomacy 'Cure' for Hijacks

Wresident of a professional the question of using armed merious crime endangering getting bilateral agreements is organization-of-alrline-pliots. Buards on planes, as directed many llves-and-whlch-would about as nonsensical as anymenis oetween countricasrea- by President Nison last week- prosecuted anid severely pu- "Yoil can negotheard:fered the best countries of end for overseas alights and nished," Rumy sald. . somehijack-vulnerable domes- Recognizing to kingdom comei and not get permanent global solution to alr tic filghts. piracy-The suggestion was Rinkyt. -said his association agreement would take some the only practical thing... is immediately branned as non- thinks guards will help deter bilateral agreements in . the pilghts. My dea would be, shoot

sensical by a congressman: Charles Ruby, head of the Air hijackers but hat the primary meantio. em (hiljackers) in the back | Line Pilots Assocaation, testi- between countries. |
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| fied before the House Forements $\begin{array}{c}\text { Ruby said if Russia agreed } \\ \text { with the United } \\ \text { States, such }\end{array}$ | Aied before the House Foreign "We belieye a permanent niations as Cuba that might not on how to cope with the soutrage of piracy in the air is a Russia into complying. growing airliner hijack prob- multilateral agreement that Russia into complying, D-ohio, monly called the "whistler".

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WORKERS FROM THE Corral Industries, Phoenix, Ariz., weld sections of the catwalk on new steel unloading chntes at the Chall Allred and Bob Shults feedlot southwest of Burley. One of the larger lots in the area, the new lacilttes will handle 20,00
head of cattle. The owners hope to have their first shipment-of cattle the latter part of the month. They will do custom feeding once the facilities are complete.

## New Feedlot Near Burley Will Handle 10,000 Head of Cattle <br> BURLEY - A new 10,000 <br> feeding. <br> The pens are constructed of

head feed yard is being bullt southwest of Burley and will be' known as the Shults and Allred Feed Yards.
Of the 400 acres purchased by Chiall Allired and Bob Shults, there is presently about 50 acres of feedlot yards.
Feeder's Grain and Supply, owned by Allred, located in Burley, will furnish the grain minterals and feed pellets for the cattle.
A well has been drilled 590 feet to furnish water for the cattle feeding operation. The water is pumped uphill about 225 feet for about one-half mile to two large water tanks holding about 30,000 gallons.
The feedlot will be managed by Shults, and will do custom

The feed lots are being constructed by Corral Industries, Phoenix, Ariz., as the general contractors and local firms are being used as sub-contractors. The feeding pens are from 100 feet to 200 feet for the larger ones, and smaller for hospital pens throughout the system.
The feed bunks are of concrete and the alleyways or driveways are wide enough for two feed trucks to pass each other as both are feeding the cattle.
Inside the pens a concrete slab has been poured so cattle can stand on the concrete while eating. The water trough also has a concrete slab around it and the water is a continuous flow system.

## Results Given on

## T.F. ASC Voting

TWIN FALIS, - Results of the balloting for community committeemen have been announced by Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.
The election was conducted by mail. Ballots were counted this week at the county ASC office.

Elected in the Buhl community were Barton Sonner, chairman; Richard Atkins, vice chairman; Chester Noh, chairman; Chester Noh,
regular member; Lyle Master,
first alternate, and Charles Busmann Jr., second alternate.
Filer chairman is R. W. Pierce, with Glen Leonard, vice chairman; Jay H. Cobb, regular member; Paul C. Brown, first alternate, and Lawrence Kalbfleisch, second alternate. Castleford: Marvin D. Cox, chairman: John Ensunsa, vice chairman; Jake Prudek, regular member; Jim Wheeler, first alternate, and David irst alternate, and Da
Kinyon, second alternate. Twin Falls: Eugene Champlin, chairman; Noah Oliver,
iron pipe for posts with a tiny stainless steel cable tightly hung between the posts.
The unloading chutes have been constructed of solid steel with a catwalk around the outside for the working-men. Theramp is built on a curve and has small gates for men and larger gates for a horse and rider.

Pollution ponds have been constructed in accordance with public health regulations. Two silage pits will be filled and are located on the southwest corner of the feedlots.
The two men are using a trailer house for their office and scale house. The 70 -foot scale
vice chairman; Earl O'Harrow, regular-member, H.-Watker Carr, first alternate, and Gary Custer, second alternate.
Kimberly-Hansen: Jack Claiborn Jr., chairman; Milton Ballard, vice-chairman; Richard Irwin, regular member; Cecil Stanger, first alternate; Raymond Johnson, second alternate.
Murtaugh: Mike Stastny. chairman; Gary Nebeker. vice chairman; Joffre Jensen, regular member; Richard Carrier, first alternate, and Norman Petersen, asecond alternate.
Salmon Tract: Oran Jones, chairman; Lee Bitzenburg, vice chairman; Glen Nelson, regular member; Paul E. Miller, first alternate, and Lester Joslin, second alternate.
will handle all sizes of trucks loaded with cattle or feed needed at the yards

## U. of I. <br> Readies <br> Handbook

A handbook for irrigators has been published by the agricultural experiment station of the University of Idaho with funds supplied by the Idaho Water Resource Board.
The book of 100 pages was prepared by G.L. Corey, head of the department of agricultural engineering at Moscow, and -R.J. Sutter water resource planner of the state board. The title is "Consumptive Irrigation Requirements for Crops in Idaho.:

The experiment station and the water resource board said the book is primarily for agricultural scientists. Most of the information is technical. It is based on formulas that relate weather factors to water use. There are comprehensive tables of irrigation requirements for numerous crops in many sections of the state.
"Knowledge of irrigation requirements is necessary for planning both large and small projects," the authors say. "Decisions concerning reservoir size and location, type and size of conveyance system, source of water and method of irrigation all depend on location, timing and volume of irrigation requirements.
"On the farm, water use estimates are helpful for determining the irrigation method, system design, irrigation schedule, cropping pattern, labor requirements. and farm and field efficiencies.'



TREE TOMATO THAT BEARS: Many home gardeners who grow the novelty called a tree tomato have been disappointed to find that the plant produces a tree alright, but no fruit on it.

This item (Cyphomandra betacea) isn't actually a tomato, although it's in the tomato family. It's not hardy and usually it takes a couple years before it'll fruit. You have to carry it over winter in a tub or pot indoors.
One reader did this for years, even though the tip of the plant rübbed against the ceiling still he got no fruit. I've found
Tone gardener who actually.
$i$ coaxed the tree tomato to bear. She writes: "My husband planted the seed last summer Last fall we brought the plant indoors and kept it growing in a bright window until May when it was set outdoors in the yard It's now close to 14 feet tall and has about 30 tomatoes on it, still blooming."

This gardener is lucky because it's quite an art getting the tree tomato to bear, in spite of the care you give it

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Twin Falls: "I have a well grown dogwood tree in my backyard. At the base, a borer seems to have gotten into it. I tried poking a wire into the entrance but it didn't work. Leaves are starting to wilt on one side of the tree. Can anything be done?"
Dogwoods do get borers in the trunk, and poking a wire into the entrance lsn't tor helpful, especially if the gallery is winding. Your best bet is to buy some borer paste in your garden store. It comes in a tube similar to tooth paste. Squeeze a little into the opening and then seal it off with putty. The paste gives off enough fumes to kill the grub, or if it comes in contact, death follows.
Incidentally, this is a reminder to look at the base of your dogwood and other plants to see of piles of sawdust (called frass) are present. If so, either ants or grubs (borers) are present.

Mountain ash is another common victim of borers. Wilting of shoots and browning of leaves are signs to look for. Some gardeners gas these with Cyanogas (deadly!). Pour some around base of plant, cover with plastic sheet or soil to confine the fumes.
B.H. of Buhl: "Last spring I bought a fuchsia plant (hanging basket type). It has grown beautifully, but now it has stopped blooming and hasn't a bud. What's wrong?"
The Fuchsia or Lady's Eardrops makes a good house plant but there is one point to keep in mind. Plants do not usually form flower buds when the temperature is above 65 degrees. With the advent of cooler nights in fall, house temperatures rise and this could be the reason why your
plant has stopped blooming.
I would take cuttings from your plant (tips will root in plain tap water or moist sand) and plan on having a new plant by spring. In winter, the average home is too hot and dry, causing the buds or flowers to drop. Poor light will also cause buds and blossoms to drop excessively, as will dry soils.
White flies are a nuisance with fuchsia indoors.
Take the plants on the back porch and was both undersides and topsides of leaves, and

Don never dreamed that interest rates would stay so high, so long. Looking for news on hew the cconomy was cooling off had be-ceme-a game with himbind nearly every issue of the paper had something emeouraging to report. Surcly by harvest

But there was no dramatic reversal. No return to l965-lype interest rates. And you can't finance farm needs with artictes clipped from newspapers.
Finally, when he couldn't put off buying any longer, he went to the local Land Bank association. There he found good news.
Don learned about Variable Interest Rate. : a feature of cach new Land Bank loan.

## Interest will vary with cost of money.

The principle behind the Variable Interest Rate Loan is simply that no one can predict what the wholesale cost of money will be in the future. But whether it goes up or down, the Land Bank will adjust the rate periodically throughout the life of the toan as conditions warrant.
Don still thinks the price of money is going to drop. We hope he's right.
spray with malathion or use one of the pressurized spray cans found in garden stores
D.E. of Twin Falls: "For the past three weeks I have found holes in my lawn - as if some animal dug them. Holes are size of tennis ball. What causes them?":

My guess would be squirtels or chipmunks are the culprits. They delight in storing nuts (or look for those already stored) in this fashion. Also, it could be the work of a skunk, although skunks usually tear up a pretty wide area at a time, rather than dig small holes. Since these holes seem not to be burrows, It's doubtful that they woild be re-used, so trapping is useless. As a friend of wildlife we hate to suggest poison baits. Why not fill the holes with soil and sow grass seed now for autumn germination?
H.J. of Malta: "Is there any

Friday, September 18, 1970 chemical we can add to water which will eliminate algae? Does this harm plants in any way? How about to humans?"
The algae (singular is alga) found in your drinking water are harmless, flowerless microscopic organisms. The green scum you see on the surface of pools and ponds is caused by the Impounted billions of 桇esen好ae. They are washed into our drinking water and usually chlorination or fluoridation treatments will not kill the algae. The greenish stains in sinks or tollet bowlsare the result. As far as injuring house plants or humans, the algae in drinking water is perfectly harmless, even if the water is off taste.
There, are many chemicals which will kill the algae and it would be foolish to add them to would be foolish to add them to
drinking water. Sometimes

Times.News. Twin Fatls, Idaho 3 when you $\sqrt{\text { root geraniums, }}$ violets and other plants in plain tap water, a green deposit (algae) forms but this doesn't prevent cuttings from rooting nor does it injure them.
If cuttings die before they root it's probably due to disease organisms rather than the algae.
If you're-worried about the greenish color found in water used for rooting plants, try boiling the water, allowing it to cool before using it on plants. Meanwhile, don't worry about it, whether for plant use or for drinking purposes. Our drinking water has enough chemicals and we don't need to add more
Incidentally, chilorine or nuorine in water is not harmful to house plants. To be on the safe side, allow tap water to run a few seconds before catching water for your plants.

# "He claims they'll lower his interest rate if money loosens up." 



The Variable Interest Rate clause helps take some of the gamble out offarming. It's another good reason for borrowing at home, from your local Land Bank association.

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## THIS LAMB is the start for Rick McGuire, 10 ,

 Hansen, right, of raising Hampahire sheep. Rick sold this lamb to the Twin Fails County 4-EI and FFA Fat Stock Sale recently to John Mc-Donald, left, who is a student at College of Southern Idaho. Then John Immediately gave the lamb back to Rick to start his own small flock of sheep.

## 4-H'er Gets Help on Flock

HANSEN - A 10-year-old Hansen 4-H'er is on his way to develop a small flock of Hampshire sheep, thanks to a College of Southern Idaho student.
Rick McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGuire, entered his Hampshire ewe iir the Twin Falls County Fair, showed at various events and then sold it
in the county's $4-\mathrm{H}$ and FFA Fat Stock Sale the last day of the fair.
John McDonald, a new student at CSI and who also raises about 20 registered Hampshire ewes at his home in Klamath Falls, Ore., purchased the lamb and then gave ir back to Rick

John said this is the "best way to promote the Hampshire breed," gettIng youngsters interested and helping them get started. John is studying animal science at the college here.
Now Rick, who is a member of the Southside Sheep +H Club. ts on his way roratstig Hampshire sheep.

## Candidates Selected

BOISE - About 25 counties have selected candidates for district and state awards in the 1970 Idaho Grassman program, Hugh Hough, Boise, chairman, said today.
A dozen or so more are ex pected by the Oct. 15 deadline he said, indicating that interest in the educational competition is approaching a new record for statewide participation.
Hough reminded county chairman that brochures of their candidates must be in the hands of the judging committee by the middle of October. Doyle Scott, administrative officer of the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission, is chairman of judges.

Four sistrict champions will be chosen. One of them will be Grassman-of-the-yYear, succeeding J. R. Cornell Jr.. Mayfiedld, a cattle rancher. The winner will be announced at the annual meeting of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce at Boise, Nov. 9 .

## Demonstrate

FILER - Linda DeKlotz demonstrated the correct way to set a table Whien the Busy Bakers and Makers 4-H Club met at her house recently.


SENIOR STYLE Review trophy whners at the Twin Falls County Fair tncindes firnt place to Evening Elegance, Laureen SII, right, Castieford, from the Stitch and St'r group, and Janice Cook, Twin Falls, second place tio the Trimly Tallored division, from the Mixmasters gromp.

## Crop Report Issued

BOISE - The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes some of the crops this fall will yield better than last year's and some will be below last year's yield.
The reporting service expects higher yields for dry beans, corn and spring wheat, but less yields for dry peas; hops peaches, prunes and plums.
Total wheat production, both winter and spring, is expected to total 43 million bushels as compared with last year's production of 47.9 million bushels. The yield per acre is forecast at 46.3 bushels as compared to 45.7 bushels last year.
Production of winter wheat is predictedat 92.5 miltion bushels

## Lincoln <br> Groups <br> Elect

SHOSHONE - Farmers of I incoln County have elected a total of 20 Agricultural stabilization committee community representatives in a mail election, James Pate, local ASCS mañager, reporteđ today.
The new ASC committeemen will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Shoshone ASCS office to name county officers.
Glen Ross is chairman for Richfield, with Forrest Armstrong, vice chairman; loyd Iee, regular member: L. T. Sanders and Ralph. Riley Jr., fanders and Recond alternates.
Shoshone Community Committee consists of George Horn, chairman, Cilifford Stutzman, vice-chairman; Paul Bancroft, regular member; - Ernest, Boesiger and Elden Guthrie, alternates.

Hrose tor Detrich are James Burgoyne, chairman; Waller Bowman, vice chairman; Horace Meservy, regular member, Herb McCowan and Monte Sorensen, alternates, while those for Kimama are Charles Hisaw, chairman; Richard Ward, vice-chairman; Cect Dozter, regrilar member:L. J. Thompson and Darwin
and spring wheat production at 10.5 million bushels.

Idaho's corn for grain prospects at 2.5 million bushels is eight per cent above last year's record crop. Yield at 83 bushels per acre compares with 85 bushels last year
Idaho's oat production at 5.1 million bushels is seven per cen below last year. The yield at 54 bushels per acre is slightly less than 1969's 55 bushels per acre yield.
Barley production in Idaho is forecast-at a record high of 36.3 million bushels. This is 30 per cent above the old record set last year. Yield at 55 bushels per acre compares with 52 bushels last year
Alt hay production in Idaho this year is estimated at 3.8 million tons, up three per cent
The expected production of sugar beets in Idaho, at 3.1 million-tons, is seven per cent below last year's record crop.
Commercial dry bean production is now expected to total 1.9 million hundredweight. five per cent above last year
Dry pea production in Idaho at 1.7 million hundredweight, is nine per cent below last year but 12 per cent above the 1968 crop.
Production of potatoes in Idaho is forecast at a record 71 million hundredweight, up two per cent from both last year and the previous record crop of 1966.
Production prospects for Idaho fruit crops are forecast at 60 million pounds for apples, 10 million for peaches, 1,200 tons for pears, and 10,000 tons for prunes and plums.
Idaho's hop production is estimated at 5.8 million pounds, down two per cent


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## 2 New Wheat Varieties Ok'd

MOSCOW - Two new soft white winter wheat varieties have been added to the list of approved wheats in Idaho; Washington and Oregon.

They are Paha, a soft white winter club variety, and Luke, a semi-dwarf-soft white common winter wheat.
Both were developed cooperatively by Agricultural Experiment Stations in the three states and the Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, under the guldance of Dr . Orville Vogel, leader of the ARS-USDA wheat breeding project at Pullman, Wash.
"Both of these varieties are adapted primarily to the Palouse area in-Idaho,"reports Dr. R.D. Ensign, associate difeetor of the Itaho Agricultural Experiment Station. "We don't anticipate that the new wheats will replace Nugaines or other winter wheats currently grown in irrigated areas of southern Idaho."

Luke, a short-strawed, highyielding wheat, will be especially valuable in areas where disease problems have limited Nugaines production, Ensign said. Luke is resistant to all known races of common and dwarf bunt. It is markedly superior to Nugaines in resistance to Cercisporella footrot, to snow mold caused by Fusarium nivale and to stripe rust.
Luke has compared favorably with Nugaines in Idaho yield trials under normal field con-
ditions. It is similar to Nugaines in general appearánce, winter hardiness and growth habit. It is slightly less resistant to shattering, lodging and leaf rust. It is susceptible to flag smut.
Paha, the new club variety, is generally superior to Omar and other club wheats now grown in northern Idaho, Ensign said. Paha is highly resistant to stripe rust and moderately resistant to Cercosporella footrot, but is more susceptible than Omar to powdery mildew and flag smut. It averages four to eight inches shorter than Omar in height and is superior in resistance to lodging and shattering. It is similar to Omar in growth-hablt, winter hardiness and reaction to dwarf

Paha is also similar to Omar in milling and baking quallties, producing flour of the quality wanted in domestic and foreign soft wheat markets. Since Omar was such a popular wheat in the Palouse area before stripe rust limited production, it is anticipated many growers will return to the improved ristresistant Paha type, Ensign said.
The foundation seed available this fall will be allocated through the Idaho Crop Improvement Assaciation. A limited amount of seed may be available for commercial plantings in the fall-of-1971 and ample quantities should be available after the 1972 harvest. according to Ensing.

JUNIOR STYLE REVIEW whners it the Twin Falla Commy Falr inclode firat place in Cotton Charmers, Karen Foute, Twin Falls, right, from the Sew-In Clab and second place tn the Jumior Jiffies, Maria Wokerajen, Twh Falle, from the Clascy Lassies group.



GRADING carcasses of the 107 steers in the Open to the World Steer Carcass Show are Otto Florence:Jr., left, general manager of Independent Meat Co., and Raymond Kaufman, Denver, assistant maln station supervisor,
meat gradtug branch, livestock diviaion, USDA. Results of the grading have not yet been complied and vill be announced later as soon as they are completed. Data will be mailed to all consignors also.

## Reds Embarrassed By Private Plots

BUDAPEST (UPI) -In the collectivized world of Communist farming' private plats have always been something of an embarrassment.
Originally a sop thrown to peasants who werc angry about being forced onto collective farms, the plots are tiny patches of land wifich peasaints may till on their oun, keeping the profit for themselves.
Communist governments nev. er have liked the private plots. because they compromised the rules of collectivization. But they had to put up with them because the peasants, with a personal stake in the plots, made them much more productive than the larger, impersonal collective farms.
This attitude is changing in Hungary, where the government has decided that, if you can't beat 'em, support "em.
Although about-90 per cent of Hungarian farming is collectivized, government officials are telling collective farm chairmen to stop inteferring with the private plots. Anew decree has wiped out restrictions on the amount of livestock a peasant may keep on his plot and the government is funneling credits, fertilizer and machinery to peasants for private use. Sound economic necessity underlies this new permissiveness.
With each peasant household allowed half a hectare ( 1.25 acress) of private land, the private plots account for only about 10 per cent of all Hungarian farmland. Yet, last year, they produced 16 per cent of the nation's total farm output.

More strikingly, the private plots produce fully 80 per cent of allof Hungary's pigs, poultry and eggs. Corn and wheat take vast acreages to grow efficiently so the private plots produce tittle, but peasants working privately grow 25 per cent of Hungary's fruit and raise 20 per cent of its catlte and sheep. The reason is that peasants work harder on private plots. This reflects the peasant's continuing attactiment to his own land and the extra, unshared money that comes from it.
. Deputy Premier Lajos Fehern a long time leader and World War II resistance hero, wrote an article recently condemning local farm and party leaders who try to downgrade the private plots.

Farmers' gross income was $\$ 54.6$ billion in 1969. Net farm income was $\$ 16.2$ billion or $\$ 5,437$ per farm.

Residents To Attend Exposition
Severaly Magie Valley residents and steers will be going to Portland next month to the Pacific International Livestock Exposilion.

Area residents planning to attend the exposition include Greg Hull, 1win, Falls; Lila Chadwick, Hollister: Deanne Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, all. Hazelton.
Steers to be entered in the show, slated for Oct. 6, include the grand champion and reserve champion of the Open to the World Fat Steer Show, held at Filer recently; first and second heavy weight winners of the local steer show and the second and third place winners of the light weight division.

Last year, an Angus steer owned by Deanne Scott, Sidney Brooks, Richard Brooks, Harold Brooks and Glen Brooks, all Hazelton, was named reserve grand champion of the Portland show.


## Prices Good at T.F. Fat Stock Sale <br> Potrick, Inree Craek: $\mathrm{Tim}_{8}$ Chad wick. Hollister, 980 .

FILER - Prices paid for the hogs, lambs and beef animals during the Twin Falls County 4H and FFA Fat Stock Sale, held on the final day of the Twin Falls County Fair last week, were very good, says Russell Hall, Filer, chairman of the sale committee.
Prices for the 20 market hogs sold averaged 73 cents per pound, with the grand champion hog bringing $\$ 2.50$ per pound. Fat lamb prices 65 cents per pound for the 83 lambs sold. The grand champion lamb brought $\$ 2.20$ per pound.
The 80 beef animals sold averaged 39 cents per pound with the grand champion steer bringing $\$ 2.35$-per-pound. .Results of the sale, listing consignor, weight of animal, price per pound and buyer are:


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## Seminar

TWIN FALLS - Warren Shillington of Chemical Supply Co., Twin Falls, participated in a two-day seminar on potato sprout inhibition and agricultural chemicals at PPG Industries, Inc., chemical division headquarters, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New refinements in application techniques for Sprout Nip potato sprout inhibitor, a PPG product, were described at the meeting. Agricultural chemical research and development also were development also were
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Motors; Monty Bell, Buhl, 84, 59 Gonts, Idaho First Natlonal Bant 59 Buhl; Terry Kinny. Twin Falls, 100 59 cents. Buck Livestock Equilip 79, so cents. Idaho First Nationa

# ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE 



JEROME - According to county supervisor, Paul L. Sullivan, over 131 Jerome County farm and rural families borrowed $\$ 1,823,060$ from the USDA's Farmers Home Administration in the fiscal year 1970 which ended June 30, 1970.
The toans were advanced to improve farming operation, buy and enlarge farms, make needed adjustments in farm or home operation; and build or improve homes and farm service buildings. Many of these loans were to young farmers getting established in farming. Repayments of principal and interest amounted $\$ 1,340,987.19$. A large amount of the money loaned is secured by long-term real estate mortgages.
Ten borrowers obtained $\$ 414,170$ in farm ownership


THESE THREEANIMAES topped the recent Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale at Filer. The top photo shows the top steer after belng sold by Lill Chadwick, Hollister, right, to Larry Rountree for Shelby's Market, Twla Falls and Buhl. The 1,010-pound steer brought \$1.35 per pound at the sale. Bud Miller, lower left, purchased the 91 -pound grand champion lamb
from Greg Winde, Fiter, for Albertsons at $\$ 2.20$ per pound. The grand champlion hog, weighing 230 pounds, was purchased by Otto Fiorence Jr., Independent Meat Co., from Greg Ward, Twin Falls, for $\$ 2.50$ per pound. The steer has not been slanghtered yet as it is goling to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland next month.

## Jerome FHA Loans Reported

loans for the enlargement, purchase or improvernent of family farms.
A total of 68 farmers borrowed $\$ 586,700$ to make needed adjustments in farm operations and to finance operating costs. More than 42 familles borrowed $\$ 553,930$ for construction and improvement

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housing. cne rural rental housing loan was approved in the amount of $\$ 32,000$. At the present time, the unit is under construction.
Emergency loans totaling $\$ 84,480$ were made to six far mers experiencing natural disasters from white fly damage to sugar beets.

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## 3 T.F. Entries Take Top Honor

FILER - Ralph Goodwin, Lyle Wonderlich and Fritz Wonderlich, all Twin Falls, were the top winners in the annual Filer Wranglerettes' Horse Show last week during the Twin Falls County Fair.
Ralph and Lyle tied for the all-around adult trophy and cash award and Fritz won the all-around youth trophy and cash award.
In the show, states Mrs. Jack Bishop, Buhl, secretarytreasurer of the riding group, six places were given with a trophy and ribbon to first place winners; a ribbon and merchandise award to second place and ribbons to the other, four places.
Results of the various events of the show are:
Horsemanship, 12 and under - Rona Anderson, Twin Falls, first; Tamara Allen, Filer, second; Herb Harney, Twin Falls, third; Tom Harney, Twin Falls, fourth; Tammy Finney, Buhl, fifth, and Gaye Woodland, Twin Falls, sixth.
Men's pleasure - Terry Lancaster, Filer, first: Ralph Goodwin, Twin Falls, second; Lyle Wonderlich, Twin Falls, third; Herb Harney, fourth; Johnny Gilster, Twin Falls, fifth, and Brad Gisler, Hagerman, sixth.
Clover leaf barrel race Derry Fender, Kimberly, first; Debbie Wheeler, Buhl, second; Martha Gates, Gooding, third; Justine Novak, Buhl, fourth; Pam Harney, Twin Falls, fifth, and Sherry Muir, Jerome, sixth. Musical chairs - Tammie Finney, Buhl, first; Tink Jones, Kimberly, second; Johnny Gilster, third; Sherri Muir, rourth; Denitse Fender, Kimberly, fifth, and Derry Fender, sixth.
Ladies' pleasure - Kathy Sterling, Twin Falls; first; Paula Lancaster, Filer, second; Arlene Gisler, Hagerman, third; LaRae Gilster: Twin Falls, fourth; Michelle MacLean, Jerome fifth, and Justine Novak, sixth.
Seven barrels - Justine Novak, first; Debby Wheeler, Novak, ferst; Debry Fender, Kimberly, third; Lyle Wonderlich, fourth; Judy Cox, Kimberly, fifth, and Tom Irish, Jerome, sixth.

## SPECIAL THANKS

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Trail class - Fritz Wonderlich, first; Paula Galloway, Twin Falls, second; Marta Gates, third; Lyle Wonderlich, fourth;-Cindy Jardine, fifth, and Dr. Lee Sterling, Twin Falls, sixth.
Horsemanship 13-17-Marta Gates, first; Fritz Wonderlich, second; Pam Harney, third; Michelle MacLean,, fourth; Justine Novak, fifth, and Meg Harvey, Twin Falls, sixth.
English pleasure - Patty Sonnichsen, Jerome, first; Lyle Wonderlich, second; Fritz Wonderifch third; Ralph Goodwin, fourth; Rusty Jesser, Twin Falls, fifth, and Rex Reed, Buhl, sixth.
Jumpgin - Fritz Wonderlich, first; Lyle Wonderlich, second, and Derry Fender, third.
Costume - Ralpy Goodwin, first; Marta Gates, second; Lolita May, Gooding, third; Tink Jones, fourth; Tammy Finney, fifth, and Meg Harvey, sixth.

## Idaho Calf Crop Gains <br> 3 Per Cent

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporing Service said Thursday the estimated 1970 calf crop for Idaho is up three per cent from a yoar-ago
The report said it is estimated the calf crop will total 714,000 compared with 619,000 head last year.
Cows and heifers two years. old andolder totaled $757,000 \mathrm{~h}$.
on Jan 1 .
labor used on farms totaled Labov used on farms totaled
about 6.9 billion man hours in about 6.9 billion man hours in
1969. Of this 3.4 billion hours was expended planting and harvesting crops and 2.4 billion was spent caring for livestock.


CHAMPION AND RESERWE champfon Charolats bulls durfing the Twin Falls County Falr last week at Filer were these two owned by
the WRT Ranch, Jerome. Posing with the two bulls are Dr. Earl Rushmer, left; and Mrs. Wesley Rose apd Dr. Rose, owners of the bulls.


4H ROUND ROBIN champion at the Twin Falls County Fair was Debble Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, Mur tangh. Here she poses with ber Hereford helfer
with which she mon the fitting and showing contest. She is Twin Falls Coments top 4-H showman.

## Meet Slated

WENDELL - Members of the West' Magic - Vocational Agricultural Instructors will meet at 7 pm . Oct. 7 in Woods Cafe, Jerome.
Jom Benson, Wendell, district advister, said machinery and livestock rent rates will be discussted.

## Lactation Ends

WENDELL - A 2-year-old registered Holstein cow, GemIda Merrit Sparkie, owned by Ronald C. and Glen Taylor, Wendell, has completed a lactation of 18,800 pounds of milk, 635, pounds of butterfat and 1,576 pounds solids-not-fat in 347 days.

## Classified

BLLSS - The Holstein herd of Blair Hall, Bliss, has been classified for body conformation by the HolsteinFriesian Association of America.
Hall said his herd received one very good and 19 good one very good and ${ }^{19}$ pluses by the classifier.?

## Fences and Canals

The dairy herd at the C.F. Chatfield ranch, Richileld, has been increased to 116 head of cowis being milked. Chatfield and his son, Davld, recently purchased 55 Holstelns from Bob Schaer, Castleford, who sold out his herd.
RICHFIELD - Hay choppling was completed at the James Powell ranch this week where 25 acres were harvested. Roger Frecman, rancher in the far northwest regton, also completed his chopping. Ranchers chopping later will water the corn again, to regain lost moisture from the early frost. Low temperatures varied from $\mathbf{2 0}$ to $\mathbf{2 2}$ degrees op different parts of the tract.

## Suggestion Given On Silage Usage

JEROME - W. G. Priest, county agent for Jerome County gives some suggestions for digestibility of rint silage'and corn cannery waste silage.
He says utilization of various agricultural by-products and waste feed has been forced onto -the-livestock-producer-because of the cost-price squeeze in recent years, and recently, the need to dispose of crop residues that may otherwise pollute the environment, as a consequence.
Priest said a variety of feedstuffs are being utilized now that were fed as a last resort in previous years. Examples include screenings from the grass seed industry and mint silage. Corn cannery waste silage has been fed by dairymen for some time, but its value in specific feeding programs is relatively unknown.
Digestibility trials were conducted with lambs to provide more information on the value of mint silage and corn cannery waste silage as compared to corn silage, on which more data is available.
The silages were fed with alfalfa pellets or with a steer finishing ration.
Data obtained indicated the digestibility of crude protein of mint silage was low, probably as a result of heating the mint during the distillation of mint oil. The TON value of mint
silage was calculated to be 46 per cent of the dry matter when fed with a finishing ration and 55 per cent when fed alfalfa pellets.
Corn cannery" waste sllage thad lower coefficients of digestibility of crude protein and NFE fother-earbohydrates) but more digestible fiber than did corn silage. TON values for corn cannery silage were 67 per cent of the dry matter when fed with a finishing ration and 88 per cent when fed with alfalfa pellets; the average value was 77 per cent. Corn silage had comparable values of 67 per cent and 85 per cent.
The various silages were readily accepted by sheep, although, some sorting may be expected. Digestibility values should be appropriate for use with cattle, Priest concluded.

Our Mother, the Ciam When the season is upon her, the. female bitterling fish deposits her eggs into the mantle cavity of a freshwater clam. The clam incu-bates- the eggs and they hatch within its shell.

Tall Power
A 1,572-foot television antenna tower near Oklahoma City, Okla., is 100 feet taller than the combined height of the Empire State building with its 222 -foot antenna.



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    "They took everything - fur niture, radios, money. They even broke open safes. Now the populatuon has more fear of the South Vietnam

    - The
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