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Breath of Life.

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Mideast Shooting Sued Withers to stop firing immediately.

Despite the declarations, the

Baghdad-based guerrilla radio

continued to broadcast reports

on fighting in the country, and

the Middle East News Agency

in Cairo said the fighting

continued and had spread to

The situation in Amman was

quieter, however, and Beirut

dispatches indicated another

Lebanese Middle East Airlines

plane would fly to Amman

today to bring out more

The Jordanian army an-

nounced meanwhile it had freed

15 of the 54 airline hijack

hostages held by Palestinian

guerrillas from three hijacked

airlines-but no Americans

An Amman radio broadcast said eight British, two west

Germans and five Swiss hosta-

ges were freed, leaving 39

persons in guerrilla hands, 38 of

them Americans.
In Geneva the Red Cross said

reports of the cease-fire were a

of a major relief operation in

estimated in the thousands and

Whereabouts of the remaining

Americans simply was not

known. Palestinian guerrillas

said all of the hostages had

been moved into the "liberated

found the 15 in the Amman

The statement on release of

the 15 was made by Field

Marshal Habes Al-Majali, the

Jordanian chief-of-staff, who

said, "the Jordanian armed

forces managed to liberate a

10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT)

today.
"The hostages of the hijacked

aircraft are now under the

protection of the armed forces.

ges but were stationed in

number of foreign

airlines.

Jordan.

'good sign' towards the start

were in the group.

south Jordan.

By United Press International King Hussein and guerrilla Yasser Arafat today issued cease-fire orders to all their troops and announced they had reached an agreement to. end the nine-day-old Jordanian

civil war, Amman radio said The agreement was reached in a meeting between Arafat and Sudanese Premier 'Maj Gen. Jaafar El-Numeiry, who was sent to Amman by a 10nation Arab summit conference in Cairo to mediate the conflict.

The formal agreement came shortly after Field Marshal Habes Al-Majali, commanderin-chief of the Jordanian armed forces, had announced a 24-hour cease-fire in response to an appeal by the International Red

Details of the Hussein-Guerrilla agreement were not spelled out, but Hussein had asked earlier that the Palestinian guerrillas quit Jordan's cities for frontline positions on the 1967 cease-fire lines. The guerrillas rejected this when the proposal was first made.

King Hussein read a stateover Amman radio ordering an immediate ceasefire by all his troops and Numeiry read a statement which he said was signed by Arafat calling on the guerrillas

held by Palestinian guerrillas

who hijacked and blew up three

airliners. But all of the

American hostages were still

unaccounted for, but the State

had unconfirmed reports that

one American, TWA Capt.

Carrolla Woods of Harrodsburg,

Ky., had escaped and hoped to

fly out of Amman aboard a

had carried out house-to-house

searches in Amman and in the

nearby refugee camps for the

hostages being held as ransom

for seven Arab commandos

held in West Europe and 11

other persons held in Israel.

The guerrillas also demanded

Israel release an unspecified

Amman radio said those

freed were eight Britons, two

West Germans and five Swiss

who were aboard the BOAC,

TWA and Swissair airliners

hijacked to the Jordanian

desert Labor Day weekend.

number of Arab captives.

U.S. evacuation plane.

Department said Thursday it area.

Troops Free

15 Hostages

BEIRUT (UPI)-The Jorda- Most of the 414 were released

nian army announced today it but 54 were held after all three

There were 38 Americans area" of northern Jordan, but

among the 39 hostages still the Jordanian army apparently

had freed 15 of the 54 hostages airliners were destroyed.

Firms

RUPERT — The U. S. Department of Labor has filed suit against Daniel Howarth of Rupert and three tire dealers, charging them with violating the federal wage-hour laws.

Rupert

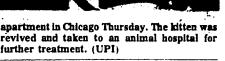
Defendants, in addition to Howarth, are Dan's Big "O" Tire of Idaho Inc.; Big "O" Tire of Idaho, Inc., and Dan's

Recap Plant, Inc., all of Rupert.
The suit, filed in U. S District
Court in Boise, charges the defendants with violating the minimum wage, overtime, record-keeping and shipment provisions of the federal law. The government suit asked the court to enjoin them from further violations, and demands payment of back wages.

The three firms named in the suit are engaged in the selling and recapping of tires, the suit

FIREMAN Jim Moscato holds oxygen mask over nose of a kitten found unconscious on a bed after a fire was put out on the third floor of an

revived and taken to an animal hospital for further treatment. (UPI)



Reds Build Cuban Sub Base submarine base in Cuba.

Defense Department said today it had evidence that Russia has started construction of

Asked if the base might be intended to support missilecarrying Soviet nuclear submarines stationed in the Western Hemisphere, a spokesman said: "We can't rule out that possibility."

The announcement was made by Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

We know that the activity is in progress," he said. "We cannot assess the Soviet intention.

The "activity" cited has included towing of three heavy

Fuegos. That is where the suspected base is being built.

Asked if the barges could be assembled into a floating drydock, Friedheim said, "We know what the barges are, but I am not at liberty to tell you."

He said there are now four Soviet ships-including a submarine tender-in the harbor at Cien Fuegos. Several other Soviet ships were reported in the general area.

After the United States stationed missile-carrying sub-marines in European waters, bases to support the subs were established at Holy Loch, Scotland, and later at Rota,

Buhl Walkout Cuts Profits

By PAULINE DAY Times-News Correspondent

BUHL-The head of Carter picket line. Packing plant said today he "will be a little harder to deal Jordan where casualties were with at the negotiating table the plant since attending a where still more thousands Tuesday "because the three-week-old strike called by 22 decided to fine any member \$50 workers in his plant has eliminated one-third of his caretaker, who lived alone at were suffering from starvation

Mel Carter, noting the fall months are the main profit season in the meat packing the plant have been filled, business, estimated Friday he Carter said, adding he could use had lost one-third of the a few more experienced butseason's profit because of chers. slowed operations.

building up a crew and killing more cattle." He added the killing operations had slowed. however, because of inex-

The meat packing firm slaughters, cuts and bones cattle, preparing the meat for packaging.

at the tactics being used by the striking workers.

He had been forced to hire an armed guard to be on duty striking men have taken partevenings and whenever the time jobs and the other half are

the caretaker, who also is a machinist, is afraid to cross the

Carter said the caretaker has not returned to his house near the house near the plant, is now

staying in town with relatives: Half of the empty positions at

Several Hereported he has hired eight negotiations between the plant men, three of them experienced management and officials of the meat cutters, since the strike hegan and "We're slowly and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, have produced no settlement in the dispute over wages and union

dues collections. Another

session is scheduled Tuesday. Meanwhile, pickets are being paid \$75 weekly by the union. Strikers not picketing get a small amount per day, based on Carter said he was "surprised salary. One wife indicated her husband received \$6 per day, and "Christmas is coming.

Wives said about half of the plant is not in operation because carrying picket signs.

Balloonists Still Lost

NEW YORK (UPI)-A Coast Guard spokesman reported today it has no idea what chances for survival for the three balloonists missing in the North Atlantic since Monday.

Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters, 11 American planes and one Canadian plane are involved in the search of 50,000 miles. The Coast Guard said it would continue the search at

least through today.

The search was hampered Thursday by fog that reduced the visibility to virtually

Choose

Who wants to be governor? In Idaho two men - Don Samuelson and Cecil Andrus are planning on holding-down that job for the next four years. To determine just what they are thinking about county, state and national issues, what they considered important and not important and just how they stood on the "issues," they were interviewed in Boise by O.A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor

Each man was asked the same questions but neither will know what the other said until they read Sunday's Times-News.

which contains a few surprises, fellow said?

Death Hearing Secret

TWIN FALLS - Newsmen and other spectators were requested to leave the courtroom this morning before the first witness in the case of the state versus Gerry Lewellyn had been called.

Judge Harry Turner complied with a motion made by defense attorney Rudolf Barchas to hold a closed court. Barchas' requesthe said, was based on "the nature of the case.

Lewellyn, 30, is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of his 22-month old stepson, Shawn Stone, Lewellyn was charged September 9, a week after the child died of head injuries at a Boise hospital.

At least four witnesses, all milling around the hallway of the police station, probably will be called during the preliminary hearing as the state attempts to show cause why Lewellyn should be bound over to stand trial in district It was expected that more

Novelist Dies

LOCARNO, Switzerland dozen division châirmen were (UPI)—Erich Maria Remarque, griene during the final meeting Corman author who gained prior to company high off. world-wide fame with his novel formal kick-off is scheduled to why not join the two candidates "All Quiet on the Western occur during a Monday noon for informative and enas they read Sunday's Times- Front," died today in Locarno luncheon at the Turf Club. News to find out what the other Hospital at the age of 72, hospital officials said.

Convict Kills 2 Policemen VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI)-An then grabbed three hostages during a wild chase to the sea. Olenik crashed through two

escaped convict who shot two policemen and then held three hostages aboard a sailboat in American waters off Stuart Island surrendered early today to the U.S. Coast Guard.

The suspect was identified by Canadian police as William L. Olenik, 26, who escaped from the William Head Penitentiary here Sept. 7. Chief Petty Officer T. E.

Anderson, who negotiated with the suspect, said that the hostages "apparently all are unharmed."

Olenik wounded two Victoria officers during a robbery Thursday, authorities said, and repeatedly at officers, police He then commandeered a 20foot sailboat at a nearby dock. .As Coast Guard vessels and Royal Canadian Mounted Police

police road blocks and fired-

boats surrounded the tiny vessel, Olenik released one hostage who boarded the cutter Point Richmond to relay conditions for the bandit's These included that he be

turned over to a U.S. marshal and be provided with a U.S.

U.F. Team Girds For T.F. Campaign

witnesses would be called, overall organizational strength so we can start work." Court officials said the hearing was reported Friday morning is expected to last most of the by Kenneth Newman, campaign chairman, when the executive board of the Twin Falls United Fund met at the Depot Grill.

Reports from more than a activities.

TWIN FALLS-Strong for Monday noon to roll around

James Sinclair, campaign vice-chairman in charge of the "Blue Chip" division, reported more than \$13,000 has been raised to date in pre-campaign

Roy Roper, kick-off and meetings report chairman, indicated plans are complete tertaining report meetings as "We are ready to go," well as for the kick-off meeting.
Newman said. "All we need is program.

We will notify you with more details in other communiques.' The 15 presumably will be mittee has agreed to limit flown out on American or British planes leased from Arab antiballistic missile system to only two more sites, giving foes of the ABM their first limited The British Foreign Office said today in London that 14 victory in a two-year fight against the defensive missiles. other Britons in Jordan were missing. They were not hosta-

The committee refused to permit the Nixon administration to begin work on four additional sites—one in the Northeast, one in the North- nuclea missiles from a surprise west, one in the Michigan-Ohio Soviet attack. The conferees area and one in the nation's barred expansion of the system capital. The exact sites were into a nationwide network never announced.

adopted by both Houses, would general population.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A restrict Safeguard expansion to House-Senate conference com- sites at Whiteman AFB, Mo., and Warren AFB, Wyo. Two expansion of the Safeguard other sites were approved previously - at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., and Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

The house will take up the committee report Tuesday.

The plan, in effect, would limit the Safeguard ABM to defending America's long range aimed at defending a "light" The committee report, if Red Chinese attack against the

Magistrates Due

taken here tonight to select except Twin Falls where two magistrates for Magic Valley are to be selected. countles

Falls county commission positions. All but one are atchairman and member of the magistrate's commission, said a decision is definitely expected in the meeting tonight.

tions to the tudges of the local district who must animously endorse those finally named to the positions.

There will be one magistrate

JEROME - Action should be in each county of the district In Twin Falls county seven

Heber Loughmiller, Twin persons applied for the two torneys. Members of the Fifth District

Bar Assn., have for some time been on record urging ap-Magistrate commission pointment of attorneys where members will make their possible.

However, no personal enbeen made by the lawyers in Twin Falls County according to attorney John Rosholt.



NO LONGER VALID, this "de Hill. The barricade was de Thursday. Dale



AMERICAN evacuous from wi Thursday after a flight abourd a chartered Arab sirilaer. The refugees said their flight was delayed by mortar and rocket fire nan airport as fig

National Temperatures

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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

56 26 77 42 Yesterday Normal

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DURING FRIDAY night, shower activity is expected in the central parts of the plains and Mississippi Valley as well as along the West

Gulf coast. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Cooler air will be pushing eastward across the great plains. (UPI)

Idaho.= **Temperatures**

High Low 51 20 48 19 Aberdeen Bear Lake Boise Buhl-Burley Caldwell Castleford Fairfield Gooding Grace Grangeville Hailey Idaho Falls 52 Jerome 56 21 Kuna Missing Malad Mtn. Home 62 25 Lewiston 61 27 Pocatello

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER Charles Fletcher smiles from his hospital bed in Seattle even though he is scheduled for hip surgery. A hemophiliac, or "bleeder," he will need more than 1,000 pints of blood for the surgery. High school students where he teaches proclaimed the next three Fridays "Chuck Fletcher Days" and will donate blood in clinics set up at the school. (UPI)

House OK's No-Knock Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The with warrants to enter private House overwhelmingly ap- premises unannounced if they proved President Nixon's drug felt there was danger abuse bill Thursday after evidence being destroyed or upholding a bitterly fought "no risk to their lives. seize evidence.

The bill, a key measure in

was 341 to 6. organized crime, but would reduce the punishment for first from a felony to a misdemea-

"no knock" provision would allow narcotics agents

Power Shortage **Eases**

By United Press International The Eastern seaboard power shortage eased Thursday, although voltage rationing re-mained in effect in the Middle Atlantic states and consumers continued to use electricity sparingly.

Five per cent cuts in voltage were the rule throughout the affected area which reached from upstate New York to the Carolinas and into western Pennsylvania.

An unseasonable heat wave which soared into the 90s Tuesdav and Wednesday moderated slightly, reducing the power drain of air air conditioners, but the weather bureau said the end of the scoreher was not vet in sight. Temperatures of 85 to 90 were

predicted through Friday. Power purchases from New England and the Midwest bolstered reserves in the needy power pools. Voluntary cutbacks by industrial commercial and home users were reported throughout the area and won

praise from federal officials. George A. Lincoln, director of President Nixon's Office of Preparedness, said the "out-standing cooperation". of the public had prevented the worst power crisis in four years from deteriorating into a blackout situation such as that exper-

ienced in the Northeast in 1965. Power was festored to several New York City neighborhoods which were selectively blacked out Wednesday and the five per cent voltage cut was imposed instead of the eight per cent required on Tuesday and Wednesday.

knock" provision that would Administration forces beat allow federal agents to break back an attempt to kill the "no

into homes unannounced to knock" provision on a 119-60 Another controversial propo

Nixon's anti-crime package, sal that was added to the bill was expected to win early on the floor would allow judges acceptance by the Senate, to impose an additional 25-year which passed a similar but prison sentence on "special limited bill several dangerous offenders" convicted months ago. The House vote of drug violations. The sentence, which could be imposed Both bills would provide on the basis of evidence the stiffer penalties for pushers, defendant would not be allowed including a possible life sen. to contest, was termed an tence for those involved in unconstitutional infringement of

individual rights by opponents. The administration-backed offense possession of any drug amendment was adopted on a nonrecord vote of 147 to 61.

The house rejected by voice vote an attempt by the House Select Committee on Crime to amend the bill to give the Attorney General authority to limit production of ampheta-

mines or "pep pills." The House bill would double most penalties for drug pushers. It also would provide \$165 million over three years to expand rehabilitation programs and authorize \$6 million for the hiring of 300 additional agents by the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. None of these provisions is in the Senate

Fall Meeting

FILER - Filer Women's Club members listened to a program of favorite hymns at their first fall meeting held Wednesday in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. O. J. Childs, program chairman, presented Rev. Joseph John of the United Missionary Church and Rev. Elam Anderson of the United Methodist Church who sans several spirituals, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. A. Beem.

The Spiritones, a women's trio composed of Mrs. Thane Lancaster, Mrs. Roger Kalbfleisch and Mrs. Robert Tripplett, sang several hymns.

Mrs. Milton Hanson in-troduced Chris Blastock, one of Filer's delegates last spring to Girls' State, who told of her experiences while attending the sessions.

Mrs. Carl Leonard, president, outlined the programs for the

Mrs. Ethel Haag and Mrs. Lafe Barron were members of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Edith Leeper and Mrs. Ernest Peck presided at the tea and coffee service.

Seen... Bill Meeker, Gooding, talking about daughter's injury

Justice Joseph McFadden leaving Twin Falls county courthouse . . Frank Feldtman talking about highway meeting .

Louise Webster answering telephone calls at county office Earl Peck looking for photographs . . Flora Wagner wearing attractive orange blouse and Irene Grisham wearing orchids ... Carl Shaner explaining teaching experiment
... Carl Snow wearing red

sports jacket ... Dale Patterson delivering news report at early hour . . . Darl Gleed hurrying through office ...Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fairfield, visiting Twin Falls relatives . . . Ronald Goodman reporting to work at sheriff's office and overheard, "Wish that frost would stay on the pumpkins and leave my windshield clear."

Officers Met

HAILEY - Members of the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association met Wednesday night at Hailey to hear a discussion on alcohol, tobacco and firearms.

Ralph Tipling, Portland special investigation, and Ed Connelly, Boise, special agent, both with the Alcohol, Tobacco a and Firearms division of the U. S. Department of the Treasury, explained laws surrounding the use and misuse of items within their jurisdiction. They also told of several Idaho cases handled under the gun control act.

Jim Finch, president of the association and Idaho State Policeman stationed at Gooding, conducted the dinner meeting. The next meeting will be October 7 in Twin Falls.

Ford Stops Solon Leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Ford Motor Co., prompted by a Senate Ethics Committee admonition to legislators, announced Thursday it is abandoning its practice of leasing Lincoln Continentals and other luxury model cars to favored members of Congress at heavily discounted rates.

The practice was first disclosed by United Press International Aug. 3. It was learned that 16 House members and at least 24 senators, including some sitting on committees dealing directly with legislation affecting the automobile industry, leased cars from Ford and Chrysler at cut rates.

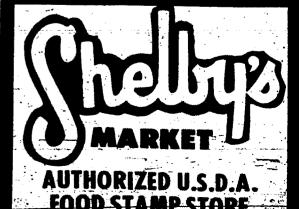


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Warm Days and Cool Nights

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair today tonight and Saturday. Warmer days but continued cool nights. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s both days. Overnight lows 22 to 32. Probability of precipitation near zero today tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday continued fair and warm.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:

Same as Magic Valley except cool nights. temperatures. Highs in low 60s to low 70s. Lows in 20s.

and will continue for the next mid to high 70s Saturday. several days.

The high temperatures of yesterday were mostly in the

Weather Synopsis: 50s and southwest Idaho and 30s.
Strong surface and upper east central Oregon will have a . The warm clear days with Southeast Idaho will have nights.

considerable warming also with

This high pressure will result highs today in the mid 60s to in clear skies, warm days and mid 70s and upper 70s to upper 70s Saturday. Overnight lows will continue

cold. Mostly in the 20s and low

level high pressure is building dramatic rise into the middle light winds should be lovely for over Idaho and Oregon today 60s and low 70s today and the outdoor activities but check your antifreeze for these cold

FAIRFIELD - Funeral ser-

vices were held Sept. 24 in

Salem, Ore., for Mrs. Grace

Nash, 85, former Camas Prairie

resident, Mrs. Nash died Sept.

She was born Jan. 14, 1885, in

Unionvale, Ore. She was

married to Ray Nash in 1902. He

died in 1936. She operated a

grocery store in Hill City from 1931 to 1944. Mrs. Nash moved to

20 in a Boise hospital.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Gussie Schroeter, Gale L. Mullinix, Mrs. Mary J. Stubbs, Mrs. Luther D. Rogers, George Mencl, Jr., and Dorothy Zumwalt, all Twin Falls; Mrs. David A. Atrops, Eden; Mrs. Larry R. Mettler, Rupert; Mrs. Deane C. Shipley, and Thomas H. Sapp, both Kimberly; Michele Tate, Shoshone; Mrs. Roy F. Murphy, Hazelton; Mrs. Denis D. Teeters, Filer; and Mrs. Ray B.

Alger, Buhl. Dismissed

Maxine Meadows, Mrs. Gene A. Quigley, Iva Portor, Hilma Anderson, Anna M. Chaddock and Shirley A. Greener, all I'win Falls: Alice Anderson, Jerome; Mrs. Don Morrill, Hazelton; Hazel L. Martinson, Castleford: Victor Hernandez, Burley; Mrs. Melyin Walbert. Filer, and Marilda Leahy, Buhl.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Atrops, Twin Falls, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Link and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grahm, both

Cassia Memorial

Twin Falls.

Admitted Thomas Eddings, Burley; Harold Anderberg, Declo; and Donald Pickering, Paul.

Dismissed Mrs. Richard Benke and son, Eugene Matthews, Alvin M. Kelly, Mrs. Jacob Kershisnik, and LaMar • Bowers, all of

Births A daughter was born to Mr.

and-Mrs. Richard Moncur,

Blaine County

Admitted Timmy Knight, Bellevue Dismissed

Oris Durfee, Carey. Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted John Kingsbury, Twin Falls

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Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Rosamond Murphy and Loren Carter, both Rupert.

Dismissed Don Borchardt and Glenn Dowell and Mrs. Gaylen Adams, all Rupert.

> St. Benedict's Admitted

Mrs. Pablo Garcia, Jerome; Mrs. Ray Ford, Mrs. Ray Falconburg, Jr., Mark Keith, Mrs. William Sextant, Mrs. Russell Woolley, Patricia Hyde, Hildor C. Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. John Farley, Mrs. Nellie Brown, William Spaeth, Sr., and Mrs. Wilbert Bernstrsouch, E. Verlin Jenkins, Gooding; Paul Guidry, Buhl; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Jim Anderson, all Wendell.

Dismissed Fred Hills Sr., Mrs Vincent Alberdi and son, Jessie Hutchins, Mrs. Ray Ford, Mrs. Sandra Trujillo, Mrs. Cedar Payton, Mark Keith, Robert Williamson, Mrs. Georgia Tolman, Mrs. Claude Norman, Mrs. Pablo Garcia and son, Patricia Hyde, Mrs. Ral Falconburg, Jr., Edwin Brooks, all Jerome; Mrs. Virgil Thompson and son, Mrs. Dale Eldredge and daughter and

Paul Guidry, Buhl; Mrs. Frank Wendell; Mrs. Coleman, Raymond Yazzie, Hammett; Mrs. Fred Paylor, Cornelius, Ore.: E. Verlin Jenkins, Gooding; and Mrs. Jennie

Thomas, Richfield. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Garcia, Jerome; to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Wendell; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, Wendell.

Gooding Memorial Admitted

Clifford Tschannen Shoshone: Belinda Chesilk, Elva Moore and Mrs. Feliz Zabala, all Gooding.

Dismissed Mary Turner, Bessie Slatter and Bob Eckles, all Gooding.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Three new members of the Magic Toastmistress Club were introduced Thursday night when the group met at the Colonial House. They were Dorothy Miller, Mrs. James T. Brown and Mrs. Charles Luce. Speeches were given by Karen Stilling and Ethel Martin. Alda Strong served as toastmistress.

Sen. John Barker will speak on constitutional revision and John Breckenridge will discuss development in the Sawtooth area at a meeting of Twin Falls County Republican women at 2 p.m. Monday at the Roundup Room at the Rogerson Hotel, A question and answer period is planned and the meeting is open to all persons interested, according to Orriette Sinclair.

Bickel School PTA will hold the first meeting of the fall at 8 p. m. Monday at the school anditorium, Rev. D. P. maley, Kimberly, will speak on drugs.

Regional Obituaries Grace Nash

Mrs. Johnston HAGERMAN - Mrs. Howard

apparent heart attack.

She was born Nov 14, 1911, in Grandview, W. Va., and attended schools there. For many years she worked in the sanitarium in Beckley, W. Va. She was married to Tucker Paite in West Virginia. He died in 1940. She was married to Howard Johnston Oct. 1, 1945, in Beckley.

They moved to Boise in 1945 and lived there until 1955 when they moved to Hagerman where she had resided since. Mrs. Johnston had worked for the past four and one-half years for Rim View Trout Co., Wendell.

She attended the Hagerman Methodist church.

Survivors include husband, Hagerman; two sons, James E. Paite, Burley, and Jack H. Johnston, Bliss; one brother, Wilburn Redden, Rainell, W. Va., and one sister, Mrs. Clytie Stover, Rainell, W.

Va., and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the United Methodist church in Hagerman by Rev. Woodrow Harris. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday morning and at the church from noon until time of services.

Lucy Howard

CAREY - Lucy Howard, 78, short illness. Carey, died in the Blaine County Hospital Thursday following a Mount, Va., he was married to brief illness.

Huntsville, Utah. She was to Buhl in 1926 where he farmed married to Samuel John who until 1928 when he moved to died July 1915. She was later Filer and farmed. Later he sold sealed to him in the LDS magazines and was well known Temple. She later married by many persons as he always Warren Allen, who died June. walked to Twin Falls and Buhl 1927. She then married Arthur from Filer, making his last such Howard who died May 1951. She lived in the Carey area about 40 years and was a member of the Church and was a member of LDS Church. She was active in the IOOF Lodge at Schuyler, the relief society.

John, Twin Falls, and Samuel Lillie Wagington, Buhl, and a John, Carey; a daughter, Mrs. half-brother, Galen Peters, in Al (Lucille) Rodriquez, San Virginia, and several nieces and Francisco; a brother, Charles Adous, Coos Bay Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. Olive Bank, Meridian; Mrs. Bessie Gar-the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel diner and Mrs. Lily Adams, by Rev. Elam Anderson. Burial Lava Hot Springs, and Mrs Julia Huffaker, Salmon, Cemetery.
Funeral services will be

conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Carey LDS Church by Bishop T. Verd Murdock. Final rites will be in the Lava Hot Springs. Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home Monday and at the church Tuesday morning.

It's Your Fight

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M. Barayazarra

HAILEY - Maria Teresa (Roxie) Johnston, 58, died at Barayazarra, 54, died Thursday her home early Friday of an morning in the Blaine County Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born in Funtarrabia, Spain, May 11, 1916, and moved to the United States in May 1947 as the bride of Eulogio Arrien, Carey. She lived in Carey until her husband's death. June 1965 when she moved to Halley. She was married to Calixto Barayazarra Nov. 22, 1968, in Hailey. She worked at Sun Valley until the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband, Hailey; a son, Nick Arrien, Sacramento, Calif. and two stepsons, Henry Arrien, Winnemucca, Nev.; and Louis Arrien, Carey; a brother and two sisters in Spain; one grandson and

grandchildren. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the St. Charles Church, Hailey. Mass will be Catholic celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in the Church by Fr. Santos Recalde, Parma, Fr. William Carroll, Ketchum, and Fr.

Joseph Gebhardt, Hailey.

Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home Friday and

Harvey Peters

FILER - Harvey M. Peters, 93, 5th St., died Thursday morning at his home after a

Born Noy. 13, 1876, at Rocky Cuts Fire Matie W. Bowen, Fremont, She was born April 13, 1892, in Neb., Nov. 27, 1914. They moved

walk in June of this year. He attended the Methodist Neb. He is survived by his Surviving are two sons, Carl widow, Filer; a sister, Mrs. Virginia, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday_at.2 p.m. in will be in the Filer IOOF

Mrs. A. Greer

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Mrs. Albert Greer, 83, of Sacramento, a former Kimama area resident, died this week in Sacramento, according to word received Thursday by friends in Idaho. The report did not For yourself, for those you specify the time of her death. love, give now to the American Mrs. Greer, the mother of Cancer Society. Cancer strikes Mrs. Sam Clark, who operated a in one out of four American ranch near Kimama with her husband, lived with her daughter for a number of years before moving to Sacramento.

Memorial services are

Donations are asked to the

Salem in 1944 and returned to Hill City in 1965. She has been in rest homes in Boise the past three years. She was a member of the Evangelical United

Brethren church.

Survivors include five sons, Dwight Nash, Eureka, Calif.; Merrett Nash, Spokane, Wash.; Norman Nash, Salem, Ore.; Dr Lee Nash, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Ray Nash, Springfield, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Gwinn (Lena) Rice, Hill City, and Mrs. Earle (Pearl) Ruby, Anchorage,

Alaska; 29 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. **Funeral Services**

Mrs. Clara Etta Kopp, Twin Falls Mortuary, Saturday 2 p.m. Burial Sunset Memorial

Frank Holy, Walk Mortuary, Rupert, 10 a.m. Saturday with Rev. L.G. Mietzner presiding. Final Rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery.

A-Blast

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets said Thursday they had used an atomic explosion to quench an oil well fire that had burned out of control for nearly three

Young Communist The League newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda described the blast, in 1966 near Bukhara in central Asia, and said data on it was being presented to scientists from the United States and other nations at a meeting this week in Vienna of the International Atomic Ener-

gy Agency. The mere reporting of a peaceful underground explosion even four years late-was unusual for the Soviets, They did so only once before, last January, when a newspaper described experiments in blasting underground oil reservoirs.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said the atomic explosion four years ago put out a costly gas fire that had begun in 1964 and raged out of control for 1,064

days near Bukhara.

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CLEASERS



THE CLOVER LEAF CHEESE Factory, now on the Sandmeyer Ranch near Buhl, looked like this when this photograph was taken in 1919. The business started earlier and was the first such factory in Magic Valley. The original building still stands

and will be inspected by Twin Falls County Historical Society members during a tour Sunday. Shown in the picture, from the left, are George Coleman and Otto Opstad, who operated the

Sunday Tour Attracts Big Group

BUHL - One of the year's traveling by chartered bus, tour historical sites in this area, it is announced by Earl Peck, president

largest turnouts is expected Sun- include the Sinking Canyon, the day when members of the Twin Ed Vogel collection of antique Falls County Historical Society, steam engines and farm equipment, the Ted Sandmeyer ranch, site of the first cheese factory in this area, the Snake River Fish Hatchery and the 9:40 a. m. Members should

Peck said areas visited will Idaho Power Co. station nearby. bring their own sack lunch clude the Sinking Canyon, the deviation of antique The bus will leave the Robert which will be eaten during the Stuart Junior High School Idaho Power Co. stop. parking lot in Twin Falls at 9 a. m., the Fairway Shopping

Center in Filer at 9:30 a. m. and

the Shelby Market lot in Buhl at

Pair Fined

Klonie Ben Millard, Bouncosts and given a 30-day jail sentence by Judge Eugene McCoy after being found guilty by the court.

A similar fine was ordered for

TWIN FALLS - Two men were sentenced and fined in Twin Falls Probate Court Thursday afternoon on charges of driving while intoxicated.

tiful, Utah, was fined \$175 and \$5

Lawrence Edward Oliver, Filer, although Judge McCoy suspended the jail sentence.

John Tyler was the first U.S. vice-president elevated to the presidency through the death of a chief executive. "TWIN FALLS—Rubella clinics will utilize the new air jet Dut Rubella" campaign is 6 years of age clinics will be conducted injection method rather than designed to protect against. Other cli Monday and Tuesday in Twin Falls County, Mrs. Robert E.

pleasant needles, pleasant needles, disease causing birth defects it "a.m." These will be held in Mrs. Norris said it is contacted by expectant mothers. Lincoln, Washington, St. Edespecially important for preschool children to receive the clude Monday's sessions Twin Falls and at the Buhl and clinic coorinator, reminded

Discipline Panel Organized at CSI

disciplinary committee which will sit in review on all cases of discipline infraction at the College of Southern Idaho has been approved by the student

Norris, Kimberly, county

The committee, composed of five faculty members and five students, will hear all cases which students request it to

Jack Sims, member of the committee, said the board will make recommendations to the administration on cases involving discipline problems. He

said, however, the board may be a discipline committee in name only. Last year's discipline committee heard no cases.

committee are Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Janis Mittlieder, committee Wesley Dobbs, Dr. Stephenson and Sims.

Faculty members of the

Student members are Doug Tremaine, Jenny Petersen, painting, drawing, paint Kathy Fenwick, Daja Postichal making and most of all in the and the vocational representuse of self expression in these tative to be elected October 1

Agency By-Law Changes Asked

changes were proposed Thursday night when the Twin Falls County Community Action Agency met at the Episcopal

One, involving only Twin Falls County, proposed that two members of the board's personnel committee work with the director, Larry Mack, in hiring anyone at the administrative

The other two, which will be proposed to the South Central Community Action Agency at a meeting next Thursday, involve board members. It was proposed when vacancies of board members appear on the SCCAA board, these positions be filled as soon as possible by the county involved. Mack said there are only four SCCAA meetings yearly, and previously the SCCAA board had to fill vacancies on its

board. Because of the length of time between meetings, the Twin Falls County unit feels it might be more effective if the counties involved fill the posts.

The other policy change proposed was that the number meetings which can be missed consecutively before SCCAA board members be removed be changed from three to two. At next Thursday's SCCAA

board meeting at 8 p. m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, a four-member team for Region 10 will present an evaluation of programs conducted by the SCCAA. Mack said the evaluations were made last July.

A new member to the Twin Falls board, Frank Rodriquez, was appointed Thursday night. He and the other seven members were all in attendance. Six of the local members belong to the SCCAA board of directors

the old-fashioned and un-rubella or "German measles," disease causing birth defects if 'a.m. These will be held

Rubella Clinics Open Monday

Other clinics for youngsters begin Tuesday opening at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly grade schools. On O'Leary Junior High School and Tuesday at 1 p.m. the clinics the Stuart Junior High School in will be held in the morningside, Twin Falls and the Buhl and Harrison schools in Twin elementary school. These are Falls and in the Filer grade for pre-school children from 1 to school building.

Art Class Commences

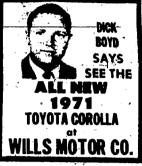
students wishing to enroll in a special art class at the College of Southern Idaho must register before the first class Saturday

Jerry morning.

lileder, Michael Green, CSI art inDon structor, said the special program will offer youngsters studies in clay modeling, fields.

Open to youngsters from 7 to 12 years of age, the classes will open at 9 a.m. each Saturday in the Art Building on the corner of North Washington St., and Falls Avenue. Youngsters from 10 through 12 years of age will attend at 9 a.m. for two hours

TWIN FALLS-Grade school with the 7, 8, and 9 year olds attending at 11 a.m. for one hour. Fee for the 10 week program is \$15 per student which covers all material and



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DOES THE BIKE pass the test? Steve Botimer, 12, center, watches as police officers Lt. Victor E. Cummins, on left, and Sgt. Cliff Sharp, on right, check for safety features. Lyman Davis, second from left, representing the Twin Falls Optimist Club, looks on. The

Optimists are sponsoring their first bicycle 'rodeo" at noon Saturday at Lincoln Field. Bicyclists whose two-wheelers pass a safety inspection will be given an inspection decal,

Bicycle Rodeo Saturday

Saturday noon at Lincoln Field, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

club, said the club is sponsoring the event in the interest of

Lyman Davis, representing the

TWIN FALLS—A "first ever" bicycle safety. Prizes and The bicycles will be inspected traversing an obstacle course.

A free bicycle, donated by Tempo, is the grand prize in the attend competition, Davis said.

bicycle rodeo is scheduled ribbons will be given winners in by Twin Falls police officers, the various events of the rodeo, and a decal of merit will be including speed contests and given properly equipped twowheelers.

All youngsters are invited to

Pesticide Danger Historic Traced For Club

SHOSHONE—"What happens Myron D. Johnson, assistant to pesticides after they are used in our environment? Will they come back to get us?" These were the questions left with members of the Rotary

club Wednesday noon by Dr. Fred Tanaka, who works at one of the government's newest laboratories at the University of North Dakota, Fargo. Dr. Tanaka graduated from Shoshone High School in 1955.

received his Ph.D. in 1966 from Oregon State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tanaka, Shoshone:

Attend Meet

TWIN FALLS - Earl R. Stansell, manager of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association R. W. Stuart, and Larry Lickley, assistant managers, and Curtis L. Wilkins, - Burley branch manager, are attending a fourstate PCA Managers' Con-ference in Spokane, Wash. The conference closes today.

county civil defense director, told the club members about the facilities within the county, giving data on the provisions at the new highway office building civil defense quarters and two caves in the county that are prepared for emergency use.

He said the main concern of leaders here now is the fact there are not enough trained personnel, and he announced a special training school in Boise later this fall when instructions would be given to any who desire to attend.

Ladies Day will be observed at the next Wednesday noon. luncheon with Gov. Don Samuelson to attend.

Sea Horses

Most sea horses, including. the northern sea horse, reach a length of five to six never more than two inches

Club Hears Mint Tale

TWIN FALLS — "How To Make Money" was the interesting subject discussed at the Thursday noon meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

It was in the form of a slide show presented by Howard Hickson, former curator of the exhibits at the Carson City (Nev.) Mint and now director of the Northeast Nevada Museum Elko. The show detailed historic aspects of the mint that made the first silver dollars in 1870 and struck the last coins in 1893. The museum now occupies the original mint building.

Prior to the program, two new members were inducted by former president Armour Anderson. The new members are Dr. Steve Lincoln, a Twin Falls dentist, and Al Kochneff, a Twin Falls businessman and owner of the Fountain Service

President Gene Hull presided for the final time of his term of office. Dr. James Taylor, inches when fully grown, office. Dr. James Taylor, but the dwarf sea horse is president for 1970-71, will preside at hext Thursday's

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Too Many Oars

Like the marsh-dwelling Hydra which Hercules slew, pollution solution for Lake Erie keeps growing new heads.

So many, in fact, that two directors in Ohio's Department of Natural Resources have called for less study and more action. Bounded by four states (New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio) and the Canadian province of Ontario, polluted but definitely notdead Lake Erie is now being studied by:

Six international agencies and organizations, 16 Canadian federal agencies, Ontario, all four states and numerous private groups.

Perhaps, as in mythology, what is needed is someone or something with a sword in one hand and a firebrand in the other. Or at least a co-ordinated plan and the legal power to implement it.

One which seems to persist, however, involves signs which now hang out over the sidewalks to mark the various places of business. There are a lot of people, including some of the merchants in the downtown area, who think that overhanging signs should be eliminated in that improved area and that flush-with-the-building

When a group of local businessmen flew to California a local couple of years ago to view improved downtown areas in the San Farncisco bay area, they were project. There, with a winding street with rest benches, shade trees and fountains, all overhanging signs had been eliminated. Looking down the street it appeared more like a a park than a business area. We admit it was rather difficult for

In Twin Falls, perhaps, this pleasing project might well be adopted at a future date. Right now, though, it looks like the

might be all covered up.'

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH It Smacks Of Sour Grapes

WASHINGTON - There was. much more than worry about "family financial needs" behind Senator Mark Hatfield's hints that he may not seek a cond-term in 1973.

Real reason for this carefully planted trial balloon - to sound at voter reaction back home was deep concern about his reelection chances.

As of now they are extremely clouded — to put it mildly.

with a large and powerful term expires two years hence, element of his party. Hatfield's It-is an open secret that militant dovishness and per-ambitious Republicans already

"LOBBYISTS? WHAT LOBBYISTS?"

The mod dapper Oregon castigating mail and warnings raging party split that could be Republican is deeply in trouble of bitter opposition when his fatal:

sistent opposition to ad- are eying his seat and seriously ministration policies and considering challenging him in proposals has not only put him the primary. In 1966, Hatfield that expensive, arduous and in hot water with the White ran for the Senate as the in highly uncertain prospect.

One thing the ardent anti-Vietnam dove and outspoken liberal-is certain of is a tough primary fight — and apparently Hatfield doesn't much relish

So he is looking around for House, but aroused the furious cumbent governor. He won't ire of GOP leaders and their have that hefty advantage in possible alternatives. In effect, followers in the state.

1972. He has been deluged with But he definitely will have a politics are notice that he is available for job offers -preferably a good paying university presidency or head of a well-heeled tax exempt foundation

In Hatfield's self-penned biography in the Congressional Record he notes that he is an educator by profession and possessor of "20 honorary degrees.'

There is a hollow sound to Hatfield's plaint that he is having a hard time to make do with his \$42,500 senatorial salary - plus another \$28,000 he admits making in lecture fees last year.

That \$70,500 is more than he ever made before — in public or private life.

Further, the \$70,500 isn't the whole story by far. In addition to his \$42,500 salary, Hatfield also gets another \$300,000 for clerical hire, telephone and telegraph, six trips to-and-from Oregon, free mail and various other perquisites and accommodations, among them a handsomely furnished fiveroom office suite in Washington and another commodious office with a staff in Oregon.

Hatfiëld denies he has a private fund raised by wealthy liberal friends and admirers. He admits one of the former is

member of his staff as a

dollar-a-year man.
It is also a fact that not long after he came to the Senate it was disclosed that "friends" were raising a \$100,000 fund to pay for extra staff and other expenses. At that time Hatfield was actively harboring vice presidential aspirations.

When the fund plan came to light, public reaction in Oregon was very critical. Hatfield hastily announced the scheme

was being dropped.
Similarly, he denied he was preparing to bolt the Republican party when he issued a blast at President Nixon last June. Hatfield charged the President was gravely jeopardizing the future of the GOP with his "Southern strategy" and warned that he

"could be dumped." This startling bluntness immediately raised conjectures in political quarters that the liberal Oregonian was getting set to switch to the Democrats as former Senator Wayne Morse, another Oregon

militant, did years ago. But Hatfield emphatically denied that. He insisted he intended to remain in the GOP, although admitting his antiadministration record and denunciations made his reelection as a Republican very uncertain. "If I had to run today," said Hatfield, "I would be in a lot of trouble.

Signs Of Times

Now that the downtown improvement work has reached the point where the average individual can see what is planned, most of the objections voiced at previous times have fallen aside.

signs should replace them.

most impressed with the Los Altos

Women's chant for equal rights

has reached Magic Valley. The

complaints reaching Mr. Spectator

are not coming from the gals who

want equal pay for equal jobs, or who want to dig ditches or run

heavy construction equipment, or

get out of cooking breakfast for the

old man. No, sir, the complaints

are directed at the actions of the

Why? Because, the women complain, if you don't like football

then you just have nothing to watch

on TV during the long weekend. On

Saturday there is a college football

game broadcast. Then on Sunday,

to long after dark. And now, to set

things off, comes Monday night and

another televised pro-football

game. In Magic Valley it gets

underway at 7 p. m. and runs until

at least 10 p. m. That's three hours

out of the prime television viewing

great, big television industry.

MR. SPECTATOR

a stranger, for instance, to pick out shoe store or a drug store without a little walking or asking, but natives said it was pleasing—without the overhead signs— and that was the way they liked it.

confusing wilderness of store signs will remain.

But like one member of the improvement committee said: "if the trees grow fast enough the signs

PAUL HARVEY

Fact Or Fiction?

This is a rotten little war. We're way offside on the other side of the world defending an unworthy government in an unwinnable situation and it's shameful, but little wonder, that Americans in uniform soldiers and marines — are going over the hill, running away, more than 200 a day.

But the most disgraceful aspect of this nasty situation is the way we are bringing some of our fighting men to trial for killing the enemy. How much of the so-called massacre at My Lai was fact and how much was fiction?

A new book called "My Lai 4" has been written by Seymour Prize for writing. I'd say his words might influence a jury. He quotes from a nameless GI's letter to a nameless newspaper which he purports to print as fact and I quote:

shelters.

'My unit commanders, chose to think that these bunkers are offensive so every hut we find that has a bunker we are ordered to burn to the ground.

When the ten helicopters landed this morning in the midst of these huts and six men jumped out of each chopper we were firing the moment we hit the ground. We fired into all the huts we could.

"Today a buddy of mine called 'La dai,' meaning 'come here,' into a hut and an old man came out. My buddy told the old man to get away from the hut and then threw a hand grenade

"As he pulled the pin the old man got excited and started jabbering and running toward my buddy and the hut. A GI stopped the old man with a football tackle just as my buddy threw the grenade. After he threw it and was running for cover we heard a baby crying from inside the shelter. There was nothing we could do. After the explosion we found the mother, two children and an almost newborn baby."

That is from a new book purporting to be a factual account of an incident in this war.

Now I will read from "Once an Eagle," a book of fiction about a fictitious Southeast Asian war written, before the My Lai incident and published in 1968. Page 753:

"The sweep was moving quekly through the huts now. A

soldier just ahead called 'La dai, la dai' and a bent old man with a white beard came out of the hut. The soldier motioned him away, slipped a grenade from his belt and pulled the pin and lobbed the grenade into the hut. The old man shouted something and started back toward the hut. Krisler caught

him around the waist and flung him to the ground. At that instant there came the thin, choked squalling of a baby from the hut. The explosion was sharp and violent. The small bodies were mangled. Two children and the mother and a

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I leave it to you.

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ANDREW TULLY Running In '72

delightful pachyderm of a man Hersh. Hersh has a Pulitzer named Richard Scammon, who is known well only in a few select households, may have convinced Sen. Teddy Keinedy by remote control, as it were
to run for President after all

in 1972.

with a former Lyndon Johnson aide, Ben Wattenberg, has written a book on the psyche of the American voter titled "The Real Majority.

Kennedy read the book and found it fascinating. Discussing it with various people, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, he has expressed the conclusion that the book's findings constitute persuasive testimony that no potential Democratic candidate should be counted out of the 1972 race. In effect, he has been saying that he should be included among those potential candidates

What Kennedy found particularly beguiling about the book was the authors' suggestion that if the Democrats nominate a moderate two years hence the contest could be decided on the basis of a candidate's per-sonality, it is hardly news that Teddy felt he could have beaten Richard Nixon in 1968 on that basis. And after four years of presiding over a conflict-torn country, the Nixon personality will be put to its sternest test

Among the Kennedys, modesty has always yielded to realism. Obviously, then, Teddy Kennedy must figure that a Kennedy would win a contest of personalities with Richard. Nizon, so long as he projected a moderate image. In the Ken-nedy camp, Teddy's task in building such an image is

considered relatively easy. In the first place, except for the late Bobby, the Kennedys have never leaned to the left. In many ways, John Kennedy was more conservative Richard Nixon. than

Teddy himself has flirted with fact and I quote:

"The huts were thatched palm leaves. Each one has a direct mud bunker inside. These He does not aspire to the role of He is a former He is a former Charles Goodell or Sen. Gene all right if a child is hungry, but the sweet stuff is limited. Lindsay.

Moreover, in recent months Teddy has started to cut even these tenuous ties with the wayout crowd. He has warned the Democratic party — as the Scammon-Wattenberg book does - to be leery of putting its political money on a coalition of the black, the poor, the intellectuals and the socially alienated. He wants the party to patch up its differences with the hard hats, meaning the labor unions. In careful, modern, Kennedy language he has come out for law and order.

Kennedy is not building this image to give aid and comfort to his reelection campaign in Massachusetts this fall. He'll win in a breeze over a Republican candidate who is referred to with gentle humor by Bay State politicians as "Spaulding Who?" He is admittedly looking ahead to 1972 when — he has decided — he will run for the White House if conditions are right.

Teddy's fresh look at '72 was the only reason the Kennedy clan turned thumbs down on brother-in-law Sargent Shriver's attempt to run for governor of Maryland. In effect, the clan told Shriver "Down boy, we don't want the political landscape cluttered up with a lot of relatives in 1972." Shriver is unhappy, but he accepts the fact of life which says that the Kennedy name comes first in tribal politicking.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. A Wrong Way Dear Dr. Thosteson: What two, than continues its merry

harm can a person do making a child eat? The father has four children, aged 3 to 8, fills their plates heaping full, like he does his own plate, and makes them eat every bite, and I mean makes them eat it.

I have protested, and I can't begin to eat what he makes them eat. He says if you make them eat a big plateful, they won't be coming in the house in an hour's time asking for cookies and stuff. It makes me sick, to see them trying to eat all he gives them. If they don't eat he takes a belt to them. -W.F.M.

It can make them fat. Early eating habits may not be easy to break. It can overload their digestive tracts.

Possibly worst of all, it can make the youngsters dread mealtimes, and bring about a deep resentment against their father — which I am sure he

doesn't want.

I hope he will realize what he is doing and change in time. A healthy child doesn't have to be forced to eat. He'll eat

when he is hungry.

If the father wants to make a rule of no eating between meals, the youngsters will learn soon enough to eat enough at

mealtime. I can agree that some kids are allowed to have too many assorted militant groups, white cookies and too much pop and

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a man of 76 and troubled with a continuous noise in my right ear. Is there any relief known? Sometimes it stops for a day or

way, and it can be very annoying. — D.H. Sometimes yes, sometimes

no. Various types are described in my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." For a copy, send 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a mongoloid son. He is 15 and his I.Q. is in the 50s. Is there any research on this? Are they still working on it? What are they doing? Can they prevent other women from having mongoloid children? -Mrs. B.R.

Indeed yes, research is going on, but it is dreadfully difficult to find a clue as to what causes mongolism,

It has been established that mongoloids have an extra chromosome — 47 instead of the normal 46. Some believe that instead of this being truly an extra chromosome, it is a case of one chromosome being broken, in some way, into two.

This does not provide us with any means of preventing it from occurring. Not yet, anyway.

Much of the painstaking research covers generations trying to trace whether any hereditary pattern is involved. Other studies are trying to determine whether there is a relationship to any disease or other condition.

Research that we currently read about - creating parts of chromosomes in laboratories for one example - may in the long run prove to be vital information in understanding mongolism and ultimately doing something about it.

My answer, then, is: much sensational study. no 'breakthroughs" so far.

BERRY'S WORLD



'Hi, guy—Secret Service?

most of the day, you can tune in two or three professional games. This goes on from around noon or before

Like we said, a bunch of the gals are up in arms about the whole thing. And, personally, we are of the opinion (although we like football) that too much of it may prove to be the wrong thing.

By saturating the networks each weekend with football and football and football it might be a case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg!

SPEAKING OF THE GALS

And, speaking of the gals, Mr. Spectator ran across a reprint of an interesting article that appeared in the Scientific American. The date was September, 1870. So read on:

"The question of what women can do and what they cannot do well is one that has been much debated of late, and it is safe to say the facts and arguments laid before the public in the course of the discussion have done much to shake the belief, once so universal, that women are adapted to doing nothing well but the domestic duties of the household.

"There is a great variety of occupations which women have begun to claim as field for in-

The Golden Egg? dividual effort from which no intelligent, refined man who views things as they really are would seek to exclude them.

"These occupations in no way injuriously affect the qualities admired by the other sex. They may and ought to be made as remunerative to women as to men now engaged in them."

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

My sur-name is Smokey, And a new home I need. I am young and active And a male Husky by breed

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cnickens 'Cause they make me go wild! I've been used as a watchdog

Both in town and on farm; But it's a well-hidden secret That I'd do no one harm!

To which Mr. Spectator adds that if you want a nice dog then call 423-5717 at Kimberly.

And someone has three kittens a male and two females - to give away. They are six weeks old and are weaned and box trained. See them at 2020 Falls Avenue East or call 734-2826.

CLOSING THE GAP

Time was when Europe was a pleasant land of few highways and many byways, where the chief mode of transportation for the typical person was a bicycle. Many persons even hiked where they wanted to go.

All this began to change as affluence began to set in. First motorcycles and motorscooters began to appear and multiply. Then Europeans began to acquire the real status symbol, the automobile, in large numbers. The end is not in sight.

Suddenly Europe has awakened to the probability that, with a population larger than the U.S. in one-third the area, it is moving rapidly toward a monumental traffic jam.

NATIONALIST CHINESE FISHING boat: Sin

Hai II, is stranded on a reef about 20 miles off

the southern Brazilian coast. Brazilian officials

were studying conflicting accounts in the

mystery deaths of 22 crewmen aboard the 330-

U.S. Considers

dor David K. E. Bruce's pledge Viet Cong foreign minister, said

latest Communist proposal at had a "completely negative the peace talks despite South attitude." Xuan Thuy of North

was an effort to maintain Americans would reconsider

Bruce said at Thursday's 85th on the release of U.S. prisoners

session of the talks he saw of war in exchange for an nothing new in the Communist American promise to withdraw

offer but would give it serious all troops from South Vietnam

league, called it unacceptable. formation of a provisional Diplomatic sources said Bru-coalition cabinet from all

ce's reaction was an attempt to factions with exclusion of only

hold open discussions on major three persons of the present

any outright rejection of the Premier Tran Thien Khiem.

In spite of the more nearest approach by Bruce, reaction of the Viet Cong and North further and giving it serious attention," Bruce told Madame

SPOKANE, Wash., (UPI) - Spokane - Coeur d'Alene region

Hearings on two federal 'air; to encompass Spokane County

sheds" straddling the Idaho- in Washington and Benewah, Washington border went off as Kootenai and Shoshone Counties

scheduled here Thursday, de- in Idaho. The Lewiston-Clarks-

spite cries from area officials ton region would cover Nez

Coeur d'Alene area and the and Washington as well as

The two airsheds, or interstate Counties in Washington.

the federal government calls ings was about six hours.

e the Spokane-

formally.

prospects for further exchan- and accept the plan.

attention. Pham Dang Lam, by June 30, 1971.

Vietnamese condemnation of it

ges, diplomatic sources said

Bruce's South Vietnamese col-

political and military issues

before the stalled conference.

Communist diplomats have said

Viet Cong proposal by Washing-

ton would bring a total

that they had insufficient time

air quality control regions as

Lewiston-Clarkson area to the

Official notification of the

hearings, which assistant com-

missioner for the national air

pollution control commission,

Doyle J. Borchers, referred to

as "consultations," ranged any-

where from seven to ten days

prior to the hearings.

to prepare their cases.

In spite of the more flexible

give consideration, to the after Thursday's meeting Bruce

Red Peace Offer

Vietnam indicated he hoped the

Madame Biny offered a

The proposal also suggested

Saigon regime — President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and

American delegation officials

emphasized Bruce did not reject the Viet Cong plan

Idaho, Washington Officials

Perce and Latah Counties in

Idaho and Asotin and Whitman

Requests by officials of Idaho

for a 30-day extension to allow

study of the proposal were

involved. I cannot and will not

leave the record open," Borch-

ers said. However, he told the

representatives they had 30

prior to the hearings. days from the date the meeting clean areas as that we clean up. The meetings were to discuss was published in the federal the other areas. An air region

the boundaries of the proposed record, Sept. 12, in which to sub- gives protection to people on

denied by Borchers.

Discuss 2-State 'Airshed'

Communist cease-fire and talks

teacher's reception will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Castleford gym. Mrs. Lawrence Sill, program chairman, reports State Sen. John Barker will speak on legislation pertaining to education.

Mrs. Lynn Castleford PTA president, said committee chairmen include Mrs. Joe Wasko, hospitality; Mrs. Arlon Vulgamore, membership; Mrs. Earl Heidel, room representatives; Mrs. Herman Frey, magazine; Mrs. Calvin Graybeal, finance; Mrs. Darrell Parker, exceptional child and Mrs. John Cothern, publicity.--





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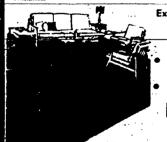


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go, president of Johnson Products, Inc.

new independent postal system,

the governors will run the operation—with the exception of

rate settings—as much like a

private business as possible.

The law requires the new

system be self supporting.

Governor

Predicts

Growth

ST. MARIES (UPI) DonSamuelson predicted Thursday a continued steady growth

in the Idaho economy to match

or surpass that of the past four

Samuelson said recently com-

piled economic growth statistics

show a strong growth trend

in the state, adding, "orderly

development is the key to our

future, the key to creating

more jobs and payrolls and op-

portunities, the key to holding

The governor said personal

income during his administra-

tion had risen from \$1.77 billion

in 1967 to \$1.87 billion in 1968

and said last year it topped the \$2 billion mark for the first

time. He said last year per

capita income in Idaho reached

\$2,857, up from \$2,259-in 1967.

The governor said capital in-

vestment, which totaled nearly

a billion dollars since 1967, was

due to new and expanded in-

dustry, which he said was "vi-tal to broaden the tax base of

the state of Idaho and to pro-

vide jobs for our young people.

and opportunities can be devel-

oped in Idaho without having an

adverse effect upon our clean

Samuelson appeared in Rupert

at. a "meet your candidate dinner" and told the 200 persons

attending the event a report in a national magaizine in 1969 said

Idaho's per capita tax had gone

down one-half of one per cent

while other states had raided

their taxes as much as 10 per

and beautiful state.'

Wednesday

"Additional wealth, productior

evening

our younger citizens in Idaho.

Under the law setting up the

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon reportedly has settled on the men he will nominate to run the new U.S. Postal Service. They include a rancher, a former professor, a labor-management consultant and the heads of several

One of the nine he will ask the Senate to approve for the service's board of governors is Frederick Kappel, board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., congressional sources said. Kappel headed a commission which proposed turning the post, office over to a nonprofitgovernment-chartered corporation.

Once the nine governors win Senate approval, they will name a new postmaster general, without Cabinet status, and he in turn will name a deputy to bring the board up to its full

strength of 11. Since Postmaster General Winto M. Blount was not among those mentioned for the nominations, there was speculation the governors might name him to continue in his old job under the new setup.

ton craft. One of the five survivors said violence

climaxing in a mutiny and the release of

poisonous gas had plagued the ship since it left

its home port on Formosa last January. (UPI)

United States would never

agree to any solution amounting

to imposition of a coalition

Youth Shot

MERIDIAN (UPI) - A 15-

ar-old Meridian High School

student was shot and killed

Thursday afternoon while he

and three other boys were

examining a .22 caliber pistol in

Police identified the victim as

Charles A. Clegg, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack R. Clegg, Meri-

Meridian police say the

youths were inside a car in the

parking lot looking at the weap-

charged striking young Clegg in

The companions of the victim

Pulley, who pronounced

Other than comments from

Peter W. Hildebrant, Redmond, of the Washington State Depart-

ment of Ecology, and Perry

Warner, Soda Springs, Idaho, of

the Idaho Air Pollution Control

Earl Mc Ciellan, Plummer,

wah County soil and water con-

servation district, said he felt

his county did not belong to the

did not have the pollution pro-

blems the other counties had. Borchers said, "it is equally

important that we protect the

clean areas as that we clean up

the chest.

counties.

"Because of the time element region because it was rural and

mit additional written state- either side of the fence, or

when it accidentally dis-

the school's parking lot.

through outside pressure.

Congressional sources also have revealed three names Nixon has decided on for the important five-member postal rate setting commission. These, who do not require congressional approval, were identified as Nathan Bailey, former professor at American University, Washington; Reese Taylor, But Bruce make it clear the chairman of the Nevada Public Service Commission, and a man identified only as Frank Saponaro of Maryland.

Under the system which goes into effect next fall, the postmaster general will be paid \$60,000 a year, same as at present. The governors would receive \$19,000 a year each, the rate commission chairman \$40,000 a year and the other four members \$38,000 each.

Sources listed these men as in line to fill the other eight governors' posts: Myron Wright, New York, chairman of the board of Humble Oil Co.: Charles Codding, identified as an Oklahoma rancher; Cocker Nevin, New York, chairman of the board of Marine Midland Grace Bank; William J. Curtin, alabor-management consultant, Washington, Pete E. Haggerty,

executive of Texas Instruments Co.; Ted Brown, based in California and with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner

Court Clerk

Prior to being clerk, Huff had been Ada County prosecutor, a member of the legal division for the Idaho State Highway Department, and in private

Now's the Time

practice in Moscow, Idaho.

drove him to the office of Dr.

In New Post

Supreme Court Sept. 1 after serving in that position over

Month. One out of four Americans will eventually develop cancer. Isn't that a reason to support the American Cancer Society right now, during Cru-

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho State Tax Commission announced Thursday Martin Huff, 53, former clerk of the Idaho Supreme Court, had been appointed legal counsel for the

Huff resigned as clerk of the

commission.

Commission, that the states were getting along nicely without federal intervention, most of Total time for the two meet- the comments were about the - inclusion or exclusion of other other local governmental units Idaho, supervisor of the Bened

from tax reductions on prescription drugs, oleomargerine, the phaseout of the inventory tax and a relief in property taxes for senior citizens. Others appearing with Samuelson in Rupert included Shadduck, Louise ministrative assistant to Rep.

Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, Attorney General Robert Robson, who is running for re-election. and Republican candidates Gilbert McKinlay for superintendent of public instruction and Jack Holly for state auditor.

Robson urged those present to read the old constitution and the revised constitution before going to the polls in November. He said the existing constitu-

tion, which was drawn up in two weeks, was now "inadequate to the needs of Idaho." Holley told the group Idaho is

operating on an outdated sys-April is Cancer Control tem, a manual system adopted in 1943. He said the present system did not allow the auditor's office to see how, where or why money alloted to the 143 state departments was spent.



building in Miami after he was arrested for hijacking a Trans World Airlines jet and taking it to Havana. The U.S. Marshal's office in Miami said Labadie was arrested in Havana by U.S. Marshals who accompanied him on the return flight. (UPI)

Samuelson Didn't Doubt Endorsement

"I do not know why the inter-

badly misconstrued and blown

SODASPRINGS(UPI)---Dem-

ocratic gubernatorial candidate

Cecil Andrus said Thursday Ida-

ho must protect its rights to the

Bear River in southeastern Ida-

ho for future agricultural needs.

through Caribou County, he said

a recent visit he paid on Utah

Gov. Calvin Rampton was for

the sole purpose of discussing

water needs of the two states.

Rampton and the Salt Lake City

press corps they could not look

to Idaho for future water

He reiterated earlier charges

Samuelson took office four

lars on new programs, depart-

Andrus said, "I told Governor

Beginning a campaign tour

way out of proportion.'

Andrus

Water

Ponders

BOISE (UPI) - C.E. Gough, der that a response may be administrative assistant to Gov. made to the inquiries. Don Samuelson, said Thursday agency memorandum was re-leased to the press," Gough the governor had never intended to question any political endorsement by any non-profit said. "It has certainly been corporation or association.

Gough said Samuelson's inquiry into the status of the Ida-ho Environmental Council was 'not initiated by the governor for any purpose other than to respond to an inquiry of a constituent.'

Samuelson had asked the attorney general's office for advice on whether the council, a non-profit organization, could endorse the gubernatorial candidacy of Democrat Cecil Andrus.

Gough said requests for legal information are often received by the governor's office from constituents throughout the state and said the information is routinely requested from the attorney general's office in or-

He said the tax relief came **Pocatellans** Ask SS Hike

POCATELLO (UPI) - Senior needs," he said. citizens, meeting in Pocatello He said if Idaho allows other Thursday, recommended ministates to "steal" Bear River mum Social Security payments water, "We will lose forever be increased from \$40 to \$100. the right to provide for future

The suggestion was made durneeds of Caribou, Franklin, and ing a forum for elderly citizens Oneida Counties." at the Southeast Idaho Community Action Agency. The forums that his opponent, incumbent are being conducted around the Gov. Don Samuelson, has alstate to gather suggestions to be lowed the cost of operating gov-presented at the White House ernment to increase from \$1.8 conference on the aging in Oc- million to \$4.9 million since

More than 250 persons at years ago. Andrus says the tended the meeting and offered state cannot afford to waste dol-

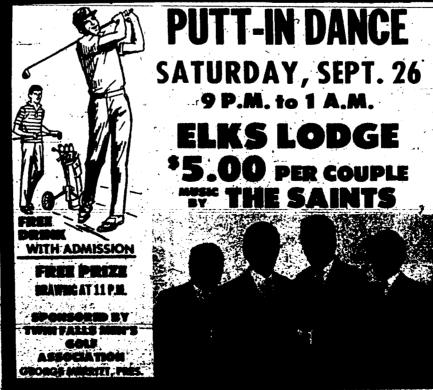
the suggestions including: Upon death of a spouse, ments, employes and compayments should continue to the puters.

-Free fishing licenses for

persons over 60. -Free clinics for the elderly and residential centers or boarding homes for senior citi-

zens.

A similar forum was conducted in Lava Hot Springs Wednesday with about 200 persons attending.



The federal plan calls for the ments to the commission. Gem Aide Eyes Comparison Of Old, New Constitutions

BOISE (UPI) - Secretary of county seats. State Pete Cenarrusa has scheduled a meeting for today to attempt to determine the best method of comparing the existing constitution with the pro-

posed revised constitution. Cenarrusa said Thursday he would meet with Raymond Givens, chairman of the revision commission and former Idaho Supreme Court Justice, and Susan Bennion of the Legislative Council.

The revision will be published the last three weeks in-October Cenarrusa must also publish the bute to all county courthouses ments. in addition to city halls and But a towns remotely situated from sons wishing to find a specific

Cenarrusa said he will order 75,000 copies of the 73 - page comparison, or roughly one for every four registered voters. He says because of the time factor involved, it would have revisions by section and article, been better to place the pro-posed revisions before the elec-. Stephens added, "It do torate two years from now to make a whole lot of sense fiallow more preparation time.

Two members of his staff, Margaret Lundy and Ron Stephens, said the basic problem was that of indexing. A commentary originally written by the legisin 55 Idaho newspapers at a lative council then edited by cost of approximately \$50,000. the revision commission and the chairmen of the legislative comcomparison of the old and new mittees on the revision provides documents which he will distri- one link between the two docu-

But according to Miss Lundy Chambers of Commerce in an index is also needed so per-

subject could locate it rapidly. She said there already is a 45page index of the present con-

stitution, which does not include amendments, and said it would be easier to index the proposed Stephens added, "It doesn't

nancially to reproduce the existing index. You'd have a larger index than commentary.' The commentary refers from

the new constitution to the old and notes other areas where the subject may be located, but Miss Landy said it may be necessary to read the entire document to find all references. to one subject.

The highest point in Kentucky is 4,150-foot Big Black Moun-

TWIN FALLS - Contracts for placement of nearly two miles of underground conduit were awarded to the J.A. Clawson Construction Co. of Twin Falls by Mountain Bell, K.G. Mann, district manager announced

Work will begin this week in Gooding on a three and one half block job that will go east from the telephone office for two blocks then west for about a block and a half. It was anticipated this job will take approximately two weeks to complete at a cost of \$18,000.

Two areas in Twin Falls, the first on Addison East from Blair Drive to a point just past Eastland will be receiving the underground facilities. This section will begin in early October at a cost of \$15,000 and be followed by a placement of a mile of conduit between Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road on Blue Lake Blvd. N. This section will cost over \$70,000 and will provide additional telephone service made necessary by the expanding requirements of business in the area involved.

The three projects will allow enough room for growth and also will provide space for the eventual transfer of overhead lines to the underground facilities, Mann concluded.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1970 with 97 to The moon is between its last

quarter and new phase. The morning stars

Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. On this date in history:

In 1513 Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

In 1789 the first Congress of the United States adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."

In 1926 the Ford Motor Co. put its workers on an eight-hour day, five-day-week schedule. In 1959 the Prime Minister of Ceylon was shot by assassins. He died the following day.

A thought for the day: George Bernard Shaw said, 'The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hatethem but to be indifferent. .that's the essence of inhumani-

Television Schedules

Friday, Septamber 24, 1970
A17 p.m. on channels 2b. 3 and 11, and at 8 p.m. on 5 — Movie "The Cincinnati Kid." Steve McQueen sters in a New Orleans setting in the 30's, and the highlight of this movie is a marathon poker game

Evening
4:00
28 — Truth or Consequences
4 — Truth or Consequences
3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7 B — Nanny and the Professor
4:15
75L — Misterogers Friday, September 24, 1970

6:15
75L — Misterogers
6:30
25L — Name of the Game
4 — Brady Bunch
5 — Interns
78 — Film

5 — Interns
78 — Film
8 — Mod Squad
8 — Mod Squad
75L — Friendly Giant
7:00
28 — Mgvie — The Cincinnati Kidi'
11 — Movie — The Cincinnati Kidi'
11 — Movie — The Cincinnati Kidi'
14 — Movie — Rings Around the
Worldi'
751 — What's New

World"
751 — What's New
78 — Movie. "Taggart"
7:30 5 — Headmaster
7SL — French Chef
8 — Room 222
8:00
2SL — Movie "Adventures of Gobin

2SL — Movie — Auvention Hood"
5 — Movie — The Cincipnati Kid"
7SL — Washington — Week in Review
8 — Bracken's World
9:30
7SL — Net Festival
7B — Adam 12
9:00

2B - Interns

11 - Interns 4 - Tom Jones 78 — High Chaparral 8 — High Chaparral 9:30

7:30
7SL — Net Playhouse
10:00
2SL — News. Weather, Sports
2B — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports
1 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
12 — Perry Mason
10:30
2SL — Johnny Carson
18 — Johnny Carson

2SL — Johnny Carson
7B — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
28 — Buck Owens
3 — Movie: "Hold That Cò-Ed"
11 — Movie: To Be Announced
11:00
5 — Suspensa Theatre
11:00
28 — Movie: "The Crowded Sky"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
7SL — Figuring It Out
11:15
7SL — Community Alert
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
11:00

11:40 5 --- Movie: "The Projected Man!

2SL - Movie: "Hell's Island"

Movie: "Track of the Vampire"

Saturday, September 24, 1978

ALP a.m. on channels 25L, 28, 8
and 11 — NBC Children's TheetresSpecial: The Ritts Puppets perform
in this charming fable entitled "For
the Love of Fred." Fred is a
frustrated caterpillar who would
love to sprout beautiful butterfly
wings, but doean't know how.

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3 — Josie
5 — Josie
4 — Jerry Lewis
8:30
2SL — inquiring Editor
2B — Globetrotters
3 — Globetrotters
4 — Doubledeckers
7B — Pink Panther
11 — Pink Panther
9:00 +:00
- NSC Children's Theatre:

NBC Children's Theatre: 7B — Special 8 — I Special 11 NBC Children's Theatre: NBC Children's Theatre:

Special ... 2B — Archie 3 — Archie-5 — Archie 4 Hot Wheels 4 -- Sky Hawks

2SL - High School Football 2B - Scooby-Doo 3 — Scobby-doo 5 — Scobby-Doo

- Hardy Boys - Hardy Boys 78 — Hot Dog

5 — Monkees 5 — Monkees 4 — American Bandstand 78 — Jambo 8 — Motor Mouse

 Motor Mouse
 11:00
 Dastardly and Muttley
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 Dastardly and Muttley
 Lancelot Link and - Pink Panther

11:30 2B — Jetsons

5 - Jetsons 11 - Jetsons Film: Documentary — Hot Wheels

Richfield Pupils Set T.F. Trip

RICHFIELD - Richfield school superintendent Neil Andreason, announced Tuesday that transportation will be furnished for high school students to attend the Oct. 5 performance of the United States Marine Corps band at the matinee in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

Richfield schools will be dismissed for the Oct. 8-9 teacher's Institutes. Richfield teachers who attend will go to Sun Valley and Boise. Teachers are given a choice to attend or work at the school.

The Richfield-Camas football game Friday will be followed by a box social that night at Richfield high school. The afternoon game is at Fairfield.

Affernoon
12:00
25L:— Pre-Game Show
8 — Pre-Game Show
11 — Pre-Game Show
26 — Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
3 — Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp
— Film: 1970 Sebring Grand Prix.
— Mr. Magoo
1 — Film: Baseball
512:15
— Baseball

8 -- Baseball 11 -- Baseball 12:30 4 — Boxing: Championship Special 78 — Boxing: Championship Special

1:00

5 — Film

1:00

28 — Skippy
3 — American Bandstend
5 — KSL News Special
1:30

28 — Movie: "Curly Top"
5 — World Tomorrow
2:80

3 — Jerry Lewis
4 — Pre-Game Show
78 — Pre-Game Show
5 — Roller Derby
2:15
4 — College Football
78 — College Football
78 — College Football
78 — Rejuctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
2:45
28 — Wagon Train 2B — Wagon Train 3:00 25L - Ski Scene

3 — To Be Announced 5 — All-Star Wrestling 8 — College Football 11 — College Football 3:30 2SL — Death Valley Days 3 — Hot Dog

4:00 2SL — NFI Game of the Week 2B — Film 3 — James 3 — Jambo 5 — Porter Wagoner

4:30 -- Something Else -- CBS News 28 — CBS News 3 — CBS News 5 — CBS News

2SL — NBC News
2B — Something Eise
3 — That Girl
5 — News, Weather, Sports 5 — News, Wearner, 5 5:30 25L — Andy Williams 7B — Andy Williams 8 — Andy Williams 2B — Tim Conway

To Rome With Love - Let's Make a Deal 11 - Mission: Impossible

3 — Here's Lucy 4 — Newlywed Game 5 — Governor and J.J. 6:30 2SL - Adam-12 2B - To Rome To Rome With Love 3 — My Three Sons 4 — Lawrence Welk 7B — Lawrence Welk 6 — Lawrence Welk

11 — Lawrence Welk
5 — Green Acres
7:00
2SL — Bracken's World
2B — Arnie 3 — Arnie 5 — Arnie

5 — Arnie
7:30
2B — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
4 — That Girl
7B — Idahoedown
8 — Make Room for Granddaddy
2SL — Movie "Guns for Sa

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8 — Movie Sebastlan'' 2B — Mannix 3 — Mannix 11 — Mannix 4 — Love, American Style 5 — Carol Burnett 8:30 4 — Young Lawyers 9:00

9:00
28 — Gunsmoke ...
3 — Mission: Impossible
5 — Tim Conway
11 — Medical Center

5 — Tim Conway
11 — Medical Center
9:30
4 — Camera 4 Reports
10:00
2B — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Comedy Special
10:15
2SL — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
8 — Bold Ones
10:30
1 — Name of the Game
5 — Storefront Lawyers
11 — Movie: "Gircus of Fear"
7B — Movie: "Circus of Fear"
7B — Movie: "The Raiders"

4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:15
2B — Movie: "The Family Jewels"
8 — ABC News
11:30

4 — All-Star Wrestling
5 — Country Place
8 — "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" 12:00 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" 4 - Movie: "Valerie

Sunday; September 27, 1976

At 6 p.m. on the Ed Sullivan Show

Holiday on lice Revue on channels
3, 5, and 11 and at 10:30 p.m. on 2b.
Classical and modern ballet in this
1970 edition. Ed also welcomes
singers Bobby Vinton and Karen
Wyman;

Morning

5 — Gospel Jubilee
7:00

2SL — Science in Agriculture
3 — Tom and Jercy
11 — Tom and Jercy
3 — Faith for Today
5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
7B — Agriculture USA
6 — Big Picture
7:30
3 — Penelope Pitstop
4 — Smokey Bear

7:30

3 — Penelope Pitstop

4 — Smokey Bear

8 — Smokey Bear

11 — Smokey Bear

5 — Look Up and Live

7B — Faith for Today

8:00

2SL — Sacred Heart

3 — Rex Humbard

5 — Rex Humbard

11 — Rex Humbard

4 — Jonny Quest

8:15

2SL — From the Cathedral

8:30

2SL — Bible Answers

4 — Cattanooga Cats

8 — Cattanooga Cats

8 — Cattanooga Cats

9:00

2SL — This is the Answer

2B — Revival Fires

3 — This is the Life

4 — Bullwinkle

7B — Bullwinkle

8 — Bullwinkle

8 — Bullwinkle

5 — Day of Discovery 2SL — College Football 7B — College Football College Football
Face the Nation

3 — Face the Nation
4 — Discovery
11 — Discovery
5 — Film

9:25
5 — Tabernacle Choir 10:00
2B — Tabernacle Choir 3 — Tabernacle Choir 4 — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation 11 — Faith for Today 10:30
2SL — Meet The Press 7B — Meet The Press

B — Meet The Press

— Meet The Press

— Pre-Game Show

— Pre-Game Show

— Pre-Game Show

— Pre-Game Show

— Camera 4 Reports

11:00

- Pro Football. 2SL — Pro Football: Jets vs. Patriots 7B — Pro Football: Jets vs. Patriots 8 — Pro Football: Jets vs. Patriots 2B — Pro Football: Rams vs. Bills 3 — Pro Football: Rams vs. Bills 5 — Pro Football: Rams vs. Bills 11 — Pro Football: Rams vs. Bills 14 — This is the Life. TV Log for Monday of

- This is the Life - Issues and Answers Afternoon

12:00
4 — College Football 1970
1:00
4 — Movie: "The Parson and the Outlaw

2:00

2SL — Pro Football

7B — Pro Football

8 — Pro Football

2B — Film. Golfing

3 — Movie: "Mother Didn't Tell Me"

5 — Movie: "The Purple Mask"

11 — Movle: To Be Announced

2:30

2B — Wagon Train

4 — College Variety Show

8 — 3:00

3:00 4 — Movie ⁶ Guns of the Black Witch" 3.30

3 — Amateur Hour 5 — Amateur Hour 11 — Amateur Hour 4:00

2B — CBS News 3 — CBS News 5 — CBS News 11 — CBS News

2B — Death Vailey Days 3 — Lassie

Television Schedules

11 — 70 - Report 5:00 2SL — Wild Kingdom

8 — Wild Kingdom 2B — Lassie 5 — Lassie 11 — Lessie

- FB+ 28 — FB†
4 — FB|
3 — Ed Sullivan
5 — Ed Sullivan
75 L — NET Journal
6:30
25 L — Bill Cosby
78 — Bill Cosby
8 — Bill Cosby
25 L — Bonanza

25L — Bonanza
78 — Bonanza
78 — Bonanza
8 — Bonanza
11 — Bonanza
28 — Movie: "Hurry Sundown"
4 — Movie: "Hurry Sundown"
3 — Glenn Campbell
5 — Glenn Campbell
75L — William Buckley Jr.
7:53
75L — Community Alert
8:00
25L — Movie: "Night and the City"
3 — Tim Conway

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7SL — Chicago Festival: Music 7B — Movie: "Marnie" 8 — FBI 11 — Glenn Campbell 7SL - Children's Special

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5 — Gunsmoke
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75L — Forsyte Sega
8 — Movie: "Hurry Sundown"
7:30
25L — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Vikkl Carr
75L — Evening at Pops
10:15
28 — CBS News

2B — CBS News 10:25

10:25
The News, Weather, Sports
10:30
2SL — Movie: "Dakota"
2B — Ed Sullivan
3 — Let's Go Fishing
5 — Utah Football Highlights
11 — Movie: "The Great Man"
10:45
3 — Movie: "Queber" 3 - Movie: "Quebec" 10:55

10:55
7B — Bold Ones
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — Face to Face — Discussion
11:30
2B — Oral Roberts
4 — Movie: "The Virgin Queen"
5 — Country Carnival
12:00
5 — Movie: "Johnny Dark"
8 — News, Weather, Sports
12:40
8 — Viewpoint

8 - Viewpoint

Monday, September 28, 1970
At 8 p.m. on channels 2st, 7b and 8 —
Movie "The Lost Man." The movie tells of a black militant on the run from the law. After robbing a factory payroll, he seeks help from friends. The star is Sidney Politer.

Evening
4:00

2B — Truth or Consequences
4 — Truth or Consequences
3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — Eddie's Father
11 — My Three Sons (

4:15

7SL — Misterogers
4:30

2SL — Red Skelton
7B — Red Skelton
8 — Red Skelton
8 — Here's Lucy
5 — Here's Lucy
11 — Here's Lucy
13 — Silent Force
4 — Silent Force
4:45

7SL -- Friendly Giant

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MOTOR-VU

2SL — Laugh-in 7B — Laugh-in 8 — Laugh-in 2B — Mayberry 3 — Mayberry 5 — Mayberry 11 — Mayberry 11 — Mayberry 4 — Pro Football 7SL — What's New

7:36

28 — Doris Day

3 — Doris Day

5 — Family Affair
11 — Family Affair
75L — Utah Trails

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25L — Movie: "The Lost Man"
78 — Movie: "The Lost Man"
8 — Movie: "The Lost Man"
28 — Carol Burnett
3 — Carol Burnett
11 — Carol Burnett
5 — Movie: "That Funny Feeling"
75L — World Press Report
9:00
28 — Hawaii Five-0
3 — Gunsmoke

3 — Gunsmoke 7SL — Black Journal 11 — Laugh-In 9:45

4 — To Be Announced 19:00 2B — News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason

MOON GLO

7 7B

75L. — Figuring It Out

5 Suspense Theatre

2SL - News, Weather, Sports

News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports — Community Alert

2B — Love, American Style 3 — Hee Haw 11 — Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. "Allison"

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4 - Dick Cavett

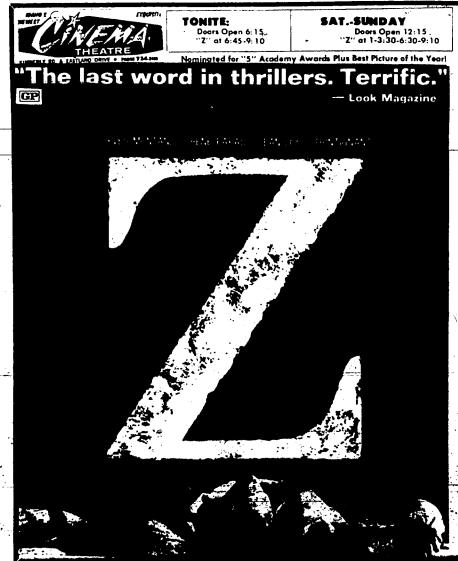
4 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30

5 - Movie: "Smoke Signal" 12:15 25L — Movie: "Wonder Man" 4 — Movie: "Glory"

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Senate Labor and Public-Welfare Committee Thursday gave unequivocal endorsement to legislation to set up comprehensive health insurance protection for all Americans to reverse what was described as a "shocking decline" in standards. (UPI)

Labor Supports Medi-Insurance

WASHINGTON(UPI)-Organized labor gave unequivocal endorsement Wednesday to legislation to set up comprehensive health insurance protection for all Americans to reverse what was described as a "shocking decline" in stan-

One day after the Nixon administration attacked national health insurance as unworkable, too costly and a risky break with the past, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, gave it top priority among domestic issues before Con-

In prepared testimony for the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Meany said labor did not realistically expect final action this year but that the need for a national health plan was so urgent that delay beyond 1971 should not be tolerated.

"The growing failure of America's health system to meet the needs of the American people, and the consequent tuents." shocking decline in America's

standards of health, compared to other nations of the world, make that unmistakably clear," Meany said.

He said several pending bills in Congress would serve to. "control the runaway cost inflation of medical care," with each containing particularly worthwhile features that might be combined.

He said the American Medical Association, longtime foe of national health insurance, was on record with a "historic in its position by advocating federal funding of health services in an AMA-backed 'medicredit' bill.

But Meany accused the AMA of being "selfish, short-sighted and profoundly wrong" in its approach. He charged that the organization was seeking nothing more than "federal subsidies of the existing system, as if there were nothing wrong that couldn't be cured putting more money in the hands of the AMA's consti-

handling narcotics problems in

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

is a card game, you're a heck of a lot younger than

Why does one say he

"owns" a home, when there's 25 years to go on

some of us.

the mortgage?

Script Screens **Drug Addicts**

NEW YORK (UPI)-The Western Electric Co. in Los handwriting may be on the Angeles says the undercover wall, almost literally, for drug agent is the surest way of addicts applying for jobs.

A handwriting test for both factories. He uncovers the narcotic addiction and alcohopushers as well as the addicts. lism has been turned up recently, according to Dr. Michael Pace of the Psychographological Center at Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y. And that's encouraging news for business firms which lose several billion dollars a year in the pilferage, absenteeism, costly errors and general inefficiency associated with drug addiction.

The marijuana user applying for a job is tougher to spot than the alcoholic, just as he is on the job. While the alcoholic shows signs of wear and tear, the pot smoker may appear perfectly normal.

Once the addict is discovered. getting rid of him legally may esome. And outlook for rehabilitation of addicted employes is discouraging up to now.

Attorney General John Mitch-ell has estimated that about 21/4 per cent of all industrial and office workers use drugs. 🗚 Chicago publication, Industrial News Letter, says three out of four factories in the United States have some kind of narcotic problem.

So the businessman tries not to hire an addict if he can avoid it. This often entails expensive investigation and a routine urilnalysis, the most reliable test and the one most likely to stand up in court if dismissal or refusal to hire results in a lawsuit.

But the urinalysis route has two drawbacks. It won't detect the marijuana user. And even if it does turn up traces of quinine, used often to cut heroin, amphetamines and other drugs, they may not be conclusive proof. Anyone who drinks gin and tonic also has traces of quinine in his urine.

While Pace's handwriting tests so far have not been accepted as legal evidence in court, they do give the prospective employer a guide-

"It has the great advantage of not invading privacy," said Pace. "All workers and applicants must write and you needn't take special samples for detection purposes." Like the urinalysis, though, it is of no practical use in detecting

addiction to marijuana only.

Despite the existence of urinalysis and handwriting tests, a security officer for

Famine Wins in Amman

AMMAN (UPI)-King Hussein's troops battled on with Yasser Arafat's guerrillas today. Famine appeared the only sure victor in Amman.

Artillery shells smashed buildings and machine gun fire clattered down the streets of this crumbling capital in its eighth day of civil war.

I stuck my head up to a shattered window in the Inter-Continental Hotel to survey the damage. I got a surprise. I saw civilians, refugees braving the shell fire in a search for food.

They came to the hotel to escape starvation. We could give them little. They told of the terror in the ruined cities. Families huddled and praying in basements. The hunger.

Terror took other forms. An Englishman-he declined to give his name—dodged a burst of machine gun fire and ran in with a report of seeing a teenage girl hit in the head with rocket while sitting inside her house.

I looked down in the valley behind the hotel. Some call it the valley of death-recoilless riffes, mortars and rockets wrecked one building after another.

In the early days in the battle for Amman we saw familiesmother father and childrensitting on the porches of those houses in the valley, taking in the sun and the war.

Today I saw no one. Just houses going down. And smoke. Between the shell bursts I could hear a dog yelping in pain just below the hotel.

It yelped, then moaned, and its noise disappeared from the background music to civil war.

A Jordanian officer came to the hotel Wednesday night to brief newsmen. He said army troops controlled most of Ammen. He said a few "guerrilla pockets" remained. Army officers have been using these same phases since Sunday in their briefings.

Outside the troops went after the guerrilla pockets. Today they hurled artillery and machine gun fire at a building in the Jebal Webdeh area for two hours. Their targets: A guerrilla sniper

To move in the streets during curfew is to jaywalk with death. The army has reissued its warning soldiers will shoot to kill anyone caught out.

A curtain-being moved could draw artillery fire. The Englishman could testify to that. "This young girl was hit two days ago," he said. "Her sister

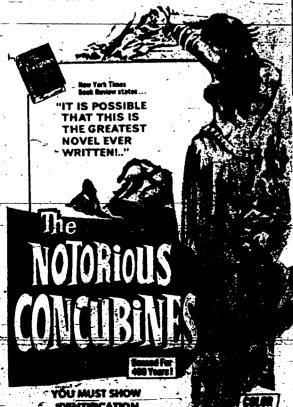
and her grandmother were in hysterics and shouting for help. If you think bathtub gin anyone to get near the house to help. "Eventually the army came

in a Red Crescent armored car and took the girl away in a blanket. The other young girl left. The old woman is now

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IDENTIFICATION



NEW MOBILE PRINTER automatically receives police radio calls and prints them on a roll of paper at the rate of 80 words per minute so that a patrolman does not miss any messages while he is away from his car. (UPI)

Friday, September 25, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7 'X' Ads Halted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -The Deseret News announced today it will no longer publish advertisements for X and R rat-

ed movies after Oct. 15. E. Earl Hawkes, Deseret News publisher and general manager, said the decision to ban the advertisements was prompted by "the steady moral

deterioration of the movies produced under the industry's own rating system."

ACE THEATRE winder Fri.-Sat. Sept. 25-26 "THE DEVIL'S BRIDE"







know the score, but fear I am about to be taken. Please don't

After a long illness, my beloved wife of more than 40 years passed on to her reward, and after she had been gone only a few months, I was besieged by all the stray widows and old maids for miles around.

The first one to knock on my door was a very proper old widow from my church. She brought me a daily parade of casseroles, cakes, cookies, etc. So when she asked me to chauffeur her to her cousin's funeral 200 miles away. I gladly agreed in order to reciprocate for her kindness to me. She said her car was in the shop. Since she intended to remain a' few days, I arranged to stay with an old friend nearby. All was perfectly proper.

Well, last Sunday, she waited for me after church and insisted we talk privately. She had tears in her eyes, so I sat in her car [which I later learned had never been in the shop] and she told me that her neighbors had seen her getting into my car with her suitcase, and they noted that she had been gone for several days, and her reputation would be ruined if I didn't marry her!

Abby, she is a kind old soul, but she is about the last woman I would care to marry if I had marriage in mind. which I do not.

. I don't want to damage her reputation, but I certainly don't want marriage with her. How do I get out of this TRAPPED IN OHIO without being misunderstood?

DEAR TRAPPED: You just pat her on the hand and say, "Madame, the evil minds and clacking tongues of busybodies shall not decide my destiny-nor yours. Let us see no more of each other from this day on, and prove the rascals. wrong!" Then run like blazes!

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a wife whose husband never called her when he knew he had to work late. His excuse: "I don't want to appear

Well, I don't blame him. I wouldn't want my husband to appear henpecked either, but here is how one smart man

He said, "If a man says. I have to call my wife," he gives the impression that he's henpecked, and if he doesn't report in to his wife she will chew him out when he gets home. But if he says. 'I want to call my wife,' that makes him look like he is the boss, and he does only what he wants to do.'

Puts a whole different light on it, doesn't it? GABBY

DEAR GABBY: Yup. And thanks for enlightening a lot of men who could use it.

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 20 and I thought free love was okay. I got a venereal disease twice and it cost me my right to bear children the last time, because I had to have a hysterectomy. Some price to pay for being the most popular

The guys will tell you there is nothing wrong with them and then you find out too late there was. I suppose some guys don't know they have a disease, but any guy who goes from strange girl to strange girl should know there is a chance he

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LEARNED TOO LATE

Pleated Swing - Noble Grand **Elected For** Rebekahs

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Marjory Eldredge was elected noble grand of Opal Rebekah Lodge at the Tuesday night meeting. She replaces Mrs. Roxie Daugherty who moved to Missouri this fall.

Mrs. A.G. Biswell was named lodge deputy in place of Mrs. Dale Chatterton, who resigned due to other obligations.

After short chapter, a card party was held. Prizes in bridge and pinochle were won by Mrs. Orner Shook, Art Martin, Mrs. Corwin Silva, Mrs. Floyd Silva, Bennie Ray Webb and Mrs.

Mrs. John Conway and Mrs T.V. Strunk served refresh-

The next meeting is at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 at the IOOF Hall.

3 Members Honored By Hansen Lodge

HANSEN - Three members, Mrs. O.C. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Ora Simpson, were honored as guests of the Royal Neighbor Lodge at the quarterly birthday anniversary dinner Tuesday night. Mrs. Howard Sievers and Mrs. Mildred Sarratt were guests.

Mrs. John Brown presented a game during the recreation hour, with Mrs. Taylor winning high score; Mrs. Earl Tridle, second high, and Mrs. Bertha McCarty, low.

Mrs. Wayne Smith and Lydia Mae Pyron decorated the tables in a fall theme with bouquets of asters. Mrs. Lewis Reed made the birthday cake. Mrs. Mc-Carty, Mrs. Arthur Adamson, Lydia Mae Pyron and Mrs. Smith were members of the

kitchen committee. Lena Bohrn and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson are hostesses for the Catalog. 114 dynamic designs. Oct. 13 meeting.

Comedian Jerry Lewis will direct an epilede of "The Bold Ones" for NBC-TV.



MRS. JOHN L. STOLZ

Karen Orr, Stolz **Exchange Promise**

TWIN FALLS - Karen Anne reception was held in the Qrr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Orr, Twin Falls, became the bride of John L. Stolz, son of Col. and Mrs. John J. Stolz, Colorado Springs, Colo., in an afternoon ceremony Sept. 12 at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Rev. John Wallace performed the double ring ceremony before a candle-lit altar. At the end of the ceremony, the couple lit a wedding candle. Gold vases of pink gladioli and white and pink chrysanthemums were placed on each side of the altar. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a white gown of silk organza over peau de soie. French alencon lace and seed pearls were appliqued on the full skirt and were used to accent the scalloped neckline of the fitted bodice. A chapel train, attached at the mid-back with a bow, was edged with matching alencon lace. Her veil was held by a tiara studded with seed pearls. She carried a Rainbow Girl Bible topped with pink rosebuds, pink carnations and

The organist, Mrs. Richard Chilcote, played the traditional wedding music.

Lorraine Molsee, Filer, was serving as best man. Guests were ushered by Michael Glenn.

fireside room of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table encircled with pink flowers and ivy. A pink rosebud corsage topped the cake. A cherub holding a nosegay of white felt flowers and pink bows added to the decorations. The take was baked and decorated by Ann Leonardson.

Mrs. Michael Glenn. Twin Falls, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Donald Ransom, Filer, poured coffee and Kathie Helfrecht, Twin Falls, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Leonardson presided at the punch bowl. Ann Leonardson, Twin Falls, registered guests.

Special out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents from Colorado Springs, and his grandmother, Mrs. Stella Stolz, Niagara Falls, N. Y. The couple took a wedding

trip to Las Vegas. They will reside in San Diego, Calif., where Stolz is stationed with the Navy.

The bride was honored at a tea hosted by Mrs. Kenneth Leonardson and Ann Leonard-Twin Falls.

miscellaneous shower was mald of honor, with Mark Stolz, hosted for the bride by Mrs. brother of the bridegroom. Michael Glenn, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at After the ceremony, a Kay's Supper Club.

90th Birthday Observance Set Sunday in Wendell

WENDELL - Mrs. Grace Wendell area in 1915 and far-

grandchildren, and 22 great- to a friend.

Porter will be guest of honor on med in the Cedar Draw area her 90th birthday at an open When Mr. Porter died in 1937, house Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Mrs. Porter moved to town and home of her daughter, Mrs. has been an active member in Frank Coleman. the Presbyterian Church and Assisting Mrs. Coleman with Hillandale Club. She still lives arrangements are Don H. alone and although her sight is Porter, Fairbanks, Alaska, and failing, she continues to piece Chaplain and Mrs. H.A. Porter, and quilt several quilts a year Everett, Wash. Mrs. Porter has which she donates to the three living children, nine woman's sewing group or gives

All friends are invited to The Porters moved to the attend the open house.

appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for en aggement pictures

OES No. 29 Honors Local

Sister Unit

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, honored members of its sister chapter, Magic Chapter No. 82, at the regular meeting Tuesday night, with Marian Jenkins, worthy matron, and Craig Graybill, worthy patron, presiding.

Magic Chapter Officers in-

troduced included Retta Page, worthy matron; James Page, worthy patron; Marian Langdon, associate matron, Carl Kobel, associate patron; Thelma Brown and Lillian Moran; conductresses; Emily Ballard, secretary; Louise Konecny, chaplain; Hazel Wilder, Adah; Esta Barlogi, Esther; and Wanda Glandon and Joan McCoy, starlets. Mrs. Ballard was also introduced as grand representative of Utah in Idaho.

Other introductions included Grace M. Johnson, past grand matron and member of the charters committee of General Grand Chapter, and Arthur Wylie, associate guardian of Bethel - No. 43. International Order of Job's Daughters and inner guard of the Grand

Four 50-year Eastern Star members were present, Mary Frazier, member of Hagerman Chapter No. 78, and Grace Durk, Grace M. Johnson and Emma Steffen, Twin Falls Chapter No. 29. Members of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 56. entertained with musical numbers. Substitutes in office were Arthur Wylie as marshal and Elsie Moseley, Esther.

Refreshment committee members included Billie Gilbaugh, chairman, and Mary K. Boyd, co-chairman, assisted by Mae Brandon, Hazel Black Winifred Bass, Howard. Patricia Hafer, Beatrice Bradic, Inez Boyd, Patricia Breeding, Ralph Breeding, Sadie Breeding and Glenn

Welcomed

FILER - Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood was welcomed a new member of the Poplar Hill Social Club at the Tuesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Reichert.

Members related their choices of favorite months and Mrs. Guy Kimball conducted several contests, with prizes going to Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Mrs. W.A. Grieve and Mrs. Roy Lancaster

Mrs. Mabel Barron received a

The club made plans for a dinner for husbands and guests in November. Mrs. Arnold Gier is hostess both Twin Falls.

for the Oct. 27 meeting.

Magic Valley Favorites MRS. MILLIE BATES 277 Harrison St., Twin Falls

returned

MILLIE'S CHILLISAUCE recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be

1 peck ripe tomatoes (8

quarts)

4 green peppers

teaspoon allspice ¹2 teaspoon cinnamon

l quart vinegar

1 teaspoon red pepper 4 large onions

4 cups sugar

2 teaspoons salt Peel tomatoes and dice. Grind

onions and peppers. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Place over medium heat and bring to boil. temperature and simmer one and half hours or until reduced half and thick. Pour into sterilized jars, and seal.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The



KONSTANCE HARRISON

Miss Harrison Reveals Troth

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harrison, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Konstance J., to Larry G. Bourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bourn, Hansen.

Miss Harrison is a 1968 graduate of Highland High School, Pocatello. She is employed at Martha's Beauty Salon, Twin Falls. Bourn is a 1966 graduate of

Hansen High School and has completed two years at the College of Southern Idaho. He is now stationed in Vietnam.

Because of military obligations, the wedding date has not been set.

Richfield Auxiliary Leader Named

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Jerry Davis was elected Richfield American Legion Auxiliary president at the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. Carl Paulson was chosen first vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Riley, second vice president, and Mrs. Lyle Piper and Mrs. Ray Appell, re-elected secretary and treasurer. Pamela Appell was named historian.

It was approved for all members to work on the Oct. 2 membership drive. Installation will, be held at the Oct. 26 meeting.

It was noted by Richfield Legionaires that Carl Adams, Boise, is a 52-year member of the Richfield unit. He was presented a tie clasp, featuring the Legion and Masonic lodge insignia, at the recent special meeting of the Richfield Masonic lodge. His wife made the presentation.

Other 50-year members of the Richfield American Legion are Dick Johnson, Richfield; G. D. Caldwell, Shoshone, and Lee Monroe and Russell Thomas.

Rexburg Miss, Taylor Wed In LDS Temple Ceremony MALTA - A Sept. 10 cascading arrangement for her ceremony at the Idaho Falls bridal bouquet.
Temple solemnized the Honor attends
marriage of Sonya Gay Hales, Orr, with Vic Honor attendant was Ona Lee Orr, with Vickey Johnson;

to the temple by the

bridegroom's parents; the

bride's mother; Mrs. Vickey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Orr, Bishop and Mrs. Harold

green, with white net arranged

along the sides and across the

top, accented with a large bow.

Arrangements of pink and white

gladioli flanked the backdrop.

The bride wore a floor-length

gown of white Chantilly lace,

fashioned with a rounded

neckline, long sleeves and a

fitted bodice featuring four tiers

of ruffled lace down the back

with white satin overlay. Tiers

of lace enhanced the full skirt in

front and a row of lace edged

Her three-tiered elbow-length

ribbon bows formed a

TWIN FALLS --- The Salmon

Social Club will meet Oct. 1 at

the Victor Nelson home. Maxine

Nelson is hostess. Instead of a

program, the club will have a

bazaar and auction. Roll call

will be "Halloween Costumes."

the bottom of the dress.

pearls.

Timothy Hales.

Brenda Tibbitts and NeAnne Donald L. Wylie, Rexburg, and Curtis as bridesmaids. Cedric Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tell Taylor, Malta. Richard E. Wilmath, brother-

in-law of the bridegroom, The couple was accompanied served as best man. Guests were registered by

Shirley Nye, cousin of the bridegroom, with Larry Curtis and Bradley Curtis, nephews of the bride, as gift carriers. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Richard Wilmath, sister of the

Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo bridegroom; Mrs. Afton Nye, aunt of the bridegroom, and Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Garl Tibbitts, Brenda Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. Laun Hales and Mrs. Germaine Hanchir. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered The newlyweds greeted guests before a backdrop decorated in pink, white and

with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white icing and trimmed with pink roses and silver leaves. It was topped with a cluster of pink roses and white wedding bells.

Guests were seated at large tables covered with white laceedged cloths and centered with goblets containing floating pink roses, accented with green net gathered around the base. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Grant Gunnel, Mrs. Andy Magnelli and Mrs. John Nye, aunts of the bridegroom, and Marcene Nye, cousin of the bridegroom. Afton Nye, uncle of the

veil of white net was secured by bridegroom, was master of ceremonies for the program. a tiara adorned with net and An orchid, surrounded with Dance music was furnished by pink rosebuds and white carthe Allan DeVries Orchestra: nations, accented with white The couple took a wedding

trip to Logan, where they will reside while the bridegroom is Social Events attending Utah State University. He is majoring in animal science. The bride will attend a cosmetology course. Guests attended from Rex-

burg, Blackfoot, Sugar City, Declo, Almo, Elba, Malta and Sublett. The bride was honored at a

personal shower in Rexburg, given by Ona Lee Orr.

Lord Balfour is a hyacinth.

He's purplish violet, as befitting his title. Or let fancy lead you to any other Dutch variety of tulip, crocus, daffodil, or hyacinth for spring. We have them all. But choose and plant now! Our prices are most unaristocratic

GLOBE SEED & FEED TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS



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FRIDAYS

TIL





OFFICERS OF THE newly formed Cassia County Historical Society at Burley, Al Dawson, left, president, and Kendell Dayley, Oakley, vice president, discuss plans for the new organization. Charter memberships are being sold until Nov. 15.

Cassia History **Group Elects First Officers**

Times-News Correspondent BURLEY - The newly formed Cassia County Historical Society was firmly established Thursday night with election of directors and adoption of the official name.

Directors include Etta Taylor, Almo; Gladys Barker Elba; Bennie Chatburn, Albion Ada Parke, Malta; Wilton Allen, Declo; R.H. Seymour. Milner; Max Bruce, Al Dawson and Mike Feiler, all Burley

and Kendall Dayley, Oakley Dawson who served a temporary chairman waelected president. Dayley was elected vice-president. Mr-Max Bruce was appointe secretary of the group and M: Dawson was appointed appointe

The 50 residents attending the meeting approved chartmemberships will be sold at : per person or \$5 per family un Nov. 15: after that dat memberships will still !

treasurer.

available but their name w not be listed as a chart. member

Memberships are availabfrom any of the officers or t. directors.

A charter night is beinplanned for the middle November, and details will announced.

After the general meeting the board of directors began working on corporation paper and bylaws.

The board also approved one year membership at a fee ... \$1 for all the pioneers in Cassia County who were eligible as Cassia County Pioneer durin the 100 Years of Progres. celebration.

The charter membership went on sale at the close of the Historical Society's meeting and J. Grant Fillmore, Burley purchased the first \$5 famil

charter membership.
Minidoka County Historica: Society members were guest-

Activity Report At Shoshone Meet

SHOSHONE - Members of the Northside Communities munities in the north side to heard reports of activity within each community of the organization when they met Thursday evening for a dinnemeeting at the Manhattan cafe

Jerry Johnson, Jerome president, who conducted this first fall meeting, said a specia. program is planned for the Oct 22 meeting, also to be held in

GOP Seeks More Help In Gooding

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County Republican Central Committee solicits more active members, according to Gilbert Pierson, precinct com-mitteeman. This fact. was brought out at a special meeting held at the courthouse Thursday

evening. Plans were made at the meeting for a fund raising drive, Pierson said. A representative from the state Republican office was present to encourage the fund-raising and membership drive.

agencies meeting in Sun Valley

this week for the Pacific Nor-

thwest Biennial regional-con-

ference, National Association of

Housing and Redevelopment

Addressing the Thursday luncheon was Norman Watson, acting assistant secretary for

renewal and housing

management, HUD, who said,

The goals of urban renewal as it relates to project relocation

Officials.

Shoshone. He urges all com the meetings.

He and Charles Parket Jerome, reported on the nedeveloped on the Snake river with entrance from the sout'side. Federal agencies arworking on the project.

Success of the horse racing season in Jerome was noted and report made on the theater opening and problems in the community were aired.

Raif Lucke, for Gooding and Hagerman, reported on the new Gooding nursing home, a hom for low income persons, the status of the hospital cor struction there and a buildin project, remodeling of older homes for low income or

Gerald Nichols, from the Sawtooth Valley, led a discussion regarding the national park versus recreation area development in the Sawtooth National Forest, He said land owners in that area are concerned about losing the property rights.

Charles Freeman, who reported for Wendell, stated the interstate construction there was begun and would be an

with families being relocated."

These goals, he said, can be

fulfilled only if they are adopted

Sessions Set Oct. 5 At Filer

FILER — Clover Trinity School again will hold kindergarten sessions with a seven-month class planned for this year to begin Oct. 5. Mrs. Orville Graesch, Buhl, will be teacher and any information about enrollment or tuition will obtained by contacting William Rupprecht, school principal.

The sessions for the year will

include number and read readiness and group activities through games and songs. Bible stories and songs will be taught

Parents of kindergarten-age pupils are invited to attend the first Parent-Teacher League meeting to be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, Rupprecht said.
"Good Readers Are Made,

Not Born", will be the topic presented by three children's librarians from the Twin Falls Public Library. A story hour for the primary grades will be featured and students of grades one, two and three will present songs and rhythm band num-

Schlender Heads Drug Program

KETCHUM - Ketchum attorney E. Lee Schlender, has been appointed Blaine County director of the Youth Drug Abuse Education program established by the American Bar Association.

The appointment was made Wednesday by William Tway, the junior high school and police said. senior high school students with the dangers of drug abuse. Area medical doctors and school officials will be asked to assist in the program, Schlender said.

The basic program consists of three one-hour seminars, with discussions and films. Schlender noted the purpose of the program is not to moralize or preach to the students but to

be purely educational.
"There will be no terrorizing students with films , such as those used to deter students from smoking which depicts an actual lung operation," he

Minister Cited After Accident

RUPERT - Rev. Dwight E. London and Glascow. Wilcher, 64, of the Rupert Youth Ranch, was cited for a stop sign at Price's Cafe or Shelby's store violation Thursday night after in Burley, or from any of the his car tore out two posts and 30 Seventh Ward elders.

Neither Rev. Wilcher nor his passenger, Don Graves, 14, Hay Burns Rupert, was injured, Deputy Sheriff Wes Woodall said At Murtaugh Friday. Damage to the car was estimated at \$600.

fence owned by the kinion fire department personnel. Pacific Railroad.

Louis Michaelson, director of

ALLEN BOURN ... newly appointed mayor of Hansen named at a special council meeting Tuesday night. He replaces the late Vergil Ball.

Collision Injures Cyclist

BURLEY - Rodney P. Maier 17, of Rupert, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a motorcycle accident Wednesday afternoon in Burley.

Maier; riding a small motorcycle, came up behind a car driven by Barbara A. Baxter, 19, of Rupert, according to Burley police. Miss Baxter had stopped for another vehicle in front of her car, which was making a left-hand turn.

Maier struck the rear of the Baxter vehicle, and was thrown off the motorcycle, landing in the street in the southbound lane of traffic. A car driven by Hildal L. Parish, 45, of Burley, ran over Maier's legs, police said. The fact that Mrs. Parish Boise attorney, and state was driving a small imported director of the program, car probably prevented more Schlender's task is to educate serious injuries to the youth

Show Set At Burley

variety show known as the "Purple Heather" will be presented at 8 p. m. Saturday at Burley High School auditorium, sponsored by the Burley LDS Seventh Ward

The Purple Heather group includes 28 singers and dancers who have been booked for appearances across the nation. The group comes from Glasgow, Scotland, and will present Scottish dancing, folk singing and Scottish readings.

Nan Forsyth is the group's soprano soloist, ranking as a professional singer from London. She has appeared in numerous shows in Great Britain. Dorreen Birrell, the director, is also an actress who has directed many shows in

Advance tickets are available

Deputy Woodall said Rev. tons of hay burned Thursday Wilcher applied brakes, but his afternoon on the Glen Briggs car slid across the intersection farm about three miles of 400 East and Highway 24 at southeast of Murtaugh, ac-9:15 p. m. Thursday and hit a cording to Murtaugh volunteer

The fire began about 4:30 p.

Idaho Highway Board Slates T.F. Session

No Trace

Of Woman

Reported

County Sheriff Alvin Mason says

searchers have found no trace

of a.65-year-old woman who dis-

appeared in the rugged Hells Canyon area northwest of Coun-

Ohio Sept. 12 in the Sheep

Sheep Rock, to hike down to

cil last July 19.

the Idaho Department of Highways board of directors will meet Monday afternoon in Twin Falls, Mayor Frank Feldtman ced Friday.

He said the board, on an annual swing around the state is scheduled to discuss local issues briefly at 3 p. m. in the Twin Falls city hall auditorium. He was advised this week by Wayne Summers, board secretary.

Although the meeting is open to all interested persons, Mayor Feldtman said he and John Christoffersen, council member on the Twin Falls Highway and

Agreement In Strike Reported

BOISE (UPI) — Agreement has been reached in a threeweek-old strike against Utah and Idaho Sugar Co. which has shut down operations in three

Participants in the negotiations which have been under way here for the past three days declined to announce if any progress was made in ne-

The strike against the company, which operates plants in Utah, Idaho and Washington, began Sept. 1, after an extended contract expired and members of the American Federa-tion of Grain Millers left their

Lincoln Children News Qualify Of Record

Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to David Taylor and Julie Fielding; Wayne Myers and Fredericka Dryer; George Schwartz and Monserrate Con-sandy, and Philip Severson and Nina Molyneux.

Ketchum Police Court Brian McEvans, \$15, no

helmet while riding a motor-cycle; Jerry McDonald, \$15, no driver's license; Marilyn Ashford, \$4, parking in a no-parking zone; David Barovetto, \$30 failure to report an accident.

Reception Set

reception will be held at the first fall PTA meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, at the Lincoln school

A program is planned, according to PTA president, Rev. James Holt, and refreshments will be served. All persons in the Kathy Strunk, Mrs. community, whether they have

coordinator, said Thursday. She reported 405 children received shots at the rubella clinic held Wednesday at the

Lincoln school. Only three children appearing were unable to receive the immunization, because of bad colds or lack of parental signature. Nurses assisting at the clinic

county has earned "herd im-

munity" status, meaning that 85

have received rubella shots,

Mrs. Charlene Kidner, county

per cent of children in the area Spray Foam

were Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, public health nurse; Mrs. Martha Wallace, Mrs. Mary Dallas, Mrs. Eldon Beus and Mrs. Gene Overfield, Jerome public health nurse.

Volunteers were Mrs. Joe Pagoaga, Mrs. Merle Swain, Mrs. Pat Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Hugh Keith, Mrs. Robert Ballard, Mrs. Gary Kinghorn, Mrs. Elmer Terry, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. June Trapp, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. LaMar Duffin, students in school or not, are. Mrs. Alice Gerity and Mrs. Elva

Traffic Safety Commission, and Bridge and rescheduling of a members of that commission public hearing on North-Five-

have been urged to attend. Points intersection design. Topics of interest in recent Feldtman said in recent highway meetings include the meetings local officials have struction of a new Porrine been advised federal matching

funds for bridge construction must be obtained for the Perrine project and the board is making further studies on the five-points intersection before a hearing will be called.

Magic Valley

Samuelson Raps State Auditor

ST. MARIES, Idaho (UPI)-Mason said a "foot-by-foot Gov. Don Samuelson Thursday search" was conducted for Miss night lashed out at state auditor Joe Williams, calling him the "bottleneck" to modernizing Marjorie Hammond, Sunbury, state government.

Rock area where she was re-ported to have been hiking. When I came to this office Some bones were found by three years ago," Samuelson searchers, he said, but he sus- said. "I found everything from pects they are animals re- cigar box accounting to fairly mains and possibly those of a sophisticated systems in the bear. However, the bones now auditing department.'

Samuelson, in endorsing the are being examined to make GOP candidate for auditor, Jack Miss Hammond was vacation- Holly, said he even found IOU's ing with other members of her in the cash drawer that were family from Ohio when she over three years old" when he started out on the Grassy Rid- first looked in on Williams, who ge Trail, about-11/2 miles north is a Democrat.

"The only reason Williams the Snake River, at the bottom had some sophisticated system of Hells Canyon. She never was was that certain federal pro-

grams demanded such an operation," Samuelson said. 5 Turning to other things, Sam-

uelson, himself a candidate,

praised the mining industry in

Idaho which has produced "billions and billions of dollars and has helped develop Idaho." "I have fought for every segment of the economy and I

feel it is my job to fight for the Lincoln Pranksters

Over Stage

KIMBERLY _ A foam covered stage was discovered at the Kimberly Grade School Thursday when personnel opened the building for the day.

Twin Falls County deputies said pranksters apparently entered the building Wednesday night and emptied two fire extinguishers onto the stage. There was no damage reported and no evidence of forcible entry, they said.

Clinic Set

The Filer Elementary School will be the locale for Filer's "Wipe Out Rubella" campaign which is set for 1-3 p. m. Tuesday, at the school.

Vaccine will be available to children from the one to 12miner," Samuelson said. "Is mining, one must follow the plan which does the least amount of damage, but people do have to eat," the governor said, indicating all could not be left unscratched.

There is no better way in the world to bring a nation to its knees than to lock up its resources," Samuelson contin-ued. "There is a need to identify and develop mineralized areas in Idaho."

"If we can get the job done with a plan for restoring the area afterwards-I say lets provide jobs.'

Gooding **Demos Set** Meetings

GOODING-Gooding County Democratic central committee members made plans for informal candidate meetings at two coffee hours, during a meeting at the Lincoln Inn Thursday night.

The first is scheduled for 8:45 a. m. Oct. 5 at the Ox Bow in Bliss and from 10 to 11 that day at the Lincoln Inn here.

Cecil Andrus, gubernatorial candidate, and all Democratic state and county candidates will attend the coffee hours to meet

Candidates include Marjorie Moon, treasurer; Del Engelking, superintendent of public instruction; Winston L. Benson, secretary of state; Joe R. Williams, state auditor; Paul Boyd, lieutenant governor; Park.

Local candidates include State Sen. Don Fredericksen, State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft Sibyl Stevens, county clerk Andrew James, prosecuting attorney; Nelson King, Wendell, county commissioner, and Ben Glauner, Gooding, in-

Gooding county Democrats also plan a dinner for Oct. 21 at the Lincoln Inn. Cecil Andrus will speak and Ravenscroft will be master of ceremonies at the

cumbent county commissioner

Waterworks Unit Picks Provo Man

chairman of the intermountain Idaho, Utah and Nevada at- Jim Robinson, Vice chairman, area, American Water Works tended. Association, at a dinner meeting Thursday evening.

installed at the dinner session and Vaughn Wonacott, assistant

Other officers elected and Lake City, secretary-treasurer;

BURLEY — Lynn S. Ludlow; The convention concluded at on Thursday were Jack Miller, secretary-treasurer. Provo, Utah, was installed noon today. Members from Soda Springs, chairman-elect; Hilbert was a Ogden; Robert B. Hilbert, Salt

Wonacott's office is new.

Carl Carpenter, Springville, Utah, and Mel Johnson, Salt Lake City, were elected Committee reports, selection

of a 1971 meeting site, and a panel discussion devoted to methods of eliminating friction during contract construction made up this morning's general Several awards were also

presented Thursday, evening. Salt Lake County received the trophy for community relations and a gift for "gimmichs and gadgets." William W. Anderton, Walt Lake City, received the Fuller award, and John Morris, Helena, Mont., received the golf tournament trophy.

Robbery Reported

TWIN PALLS - A Twin Palls man reported to police early today he had been besten and robbed of about \$100 by a mer with whom he went for a rids Thursday night. Morris Tickner, about 78, told

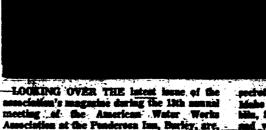
police he accepted a ride from a stranger as both were leaving a her in Twin Falls Inte. Thur-aday. Tickner teld officers he weakinged this marriag. In F

Renewal Prime Concern hardship, decent, safe and Also addressing the Thursday sense of control over his own sanitary rehousing, im-provement of the total enrenewal and its relocation im- session were Richard Jones, destiny. process is of major concern to executive director, San Antonio Friday the 350 delegates representatives of housing vironment, and cooperation

by both HUD and all local public tenant and community services, agencies. He said it has been Seattle Housing Authority. stimated that by June 30, 1969 **HUD-assisted** activities alone Jones described the goals of had resulted in the displacement of 536,160 gedevelopment include developing the individual and families, individuals organizations. The number of his capability by bringing people such displacements is estimated to increase 17 per into the process. He said the e clear. They are minimum cent annually between 1964 and develop a sense of dignity and speaker belonging to society and some banquet. displacement, minimum, 1969,

Housing Authority; James heard from Elmira Hunter, Braman, director of community development, Seattle; and and Ernest Miller, member of President's Nixon's Urban Renewal Task Force and President, Mortgage Ban-corporation, Salem, Oregon, New officers were also elected planning and management for during the afternoon business

Oscar Pederson. ministrator, HUD Region X, resident, or tenant, would Seattle, will be concluding during tonight's



26.50-28.50; utility bulls, 24.50-27.00; light bulls, 23.00-25.00. Stockers and feeders: heavy

feeder steers 28.00-30.50; light feeder steers, 32.00-34.75; common quality steers, 24.00-29.00; Holstein steers, 24.50-32.50; poorer grade steers, 23.00-27.00; heavy feeder heifers, 26.00-28.00; light feeder heifers, 27.00-29.00; common heifers, 22.00-25.00; steer calves, 36.00-40.5針 commonquality steer calves, 28.50-33.00; heifer calves, 31.50-37.75; vealers, 31.00-34.00; feeder cows, 18.00-20.00.

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OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-3 200 to 240 lbs. 20.50-20.75; 180 to 200 lbs. 19.50-20.50; 240-to 260 lbs. 20.25-20.60; 2-3 260 to 270 lbs. 20.00-20.25; 2-4 260 to 295 lbs.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
Hard a petition, pursuant to the Child
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Protective Act, has been filed in the above entitled matter. In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, by the Petitioner, Department of Public Assistance, State of Idaho, and you are hereby directed to appear at the hearing on said petition, at 1:30 a.m. on the 25th day of September, 1970, in the Probate Court, Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, in compliance with the order of the above entitled Court.

With the order of him and the seal of Said Probate. Court this 14th day of September, 1970.

EUGENE L. McCOY

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Probate Judge &
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By EVELY M. HINTZE
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Notice is hereby given that the
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River Wildlife Management Area
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county was accepted as completed
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Any person, company. or corporation who has furnished labor,
materials, or supplies used on the
work, payment for which has not
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Department of Public Works. State
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Commissioner of

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KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

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The King Hill Irrigation District
Dard of Directors will meet at 7:00
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the Irrigation District's office in
King Hill, Idaho, to hear my and all
objections fo the 1970 O & M.
Assassments.

Assessments.
BARBARA P. CRANE,

Secretary-Treasurer of the King Hill Irrigation District: PUBLISH: Sept. 25 & Oct. 1, 1979.

slightly higher.

13,350,000 was up from the Thursday's turnover was the second heaviest in history.

However the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was up only 0.41 and among the 1,552 issues traded, advances outpaced declines, 708 to 534.

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Sternest Tests Thus Far

Top-ranked Texas and thirdrated Penn State expect to get a better indication Saturday on the college football season riding a 21-game win streak,

last week, tackles unpredictable Texas Tech Saturday night at Lubbock as the No. 1 ranked what kind of teams they have Longhorns meet the last team by facing their sternest tests of to beat them. The Longhorns,

28, 1968, when the Red Raiders

toppled Texas 31-22.
Penn State, boasting a 23game win string and an unbeaten streak of 31 games, faces Colorado of the Big Eight Conference in what might turn

players through a mid-week

workout. "The big job now is to

come back to earth in a hurry

That, indeed, will be the

Lions' problem against the

Bengals, upset winners them-

selves over the Oakland Raid-

ers last Sunday/ The Lions cannot afford a letdown when

they face the Paul Brown

coached Bengals, a team that

prides itself in beating the best teams around. In 1969 the

Bengals upset the Raiders and

the eventual Super Bowl

winners, the Kansas City

In other games Sunday,

Cleveland meets San Francisco,

Los Angeles travels to Buffalo.

Minnesota plays host to New

Orleans, the New York Jets

take on Boston, Miami meets

Houston, Pittsburgh tangles

with Denver, the New York Giants travel to Dallas, Wash-

ington meets St. Louis, Atlanta

plays Green Bay, On and

takes on San Diego, chicago

plays host to Philadelphia and.

on Monday night, Baltimore

The Lions and Bengals met in

a pre-season game only two

weeks with Detroit winning 31-

14. "We had a lot of trouble in

the first half of that game,'

said Schmidt. "We knew they

were tough then. We know now

they are even tougher after

that Schmidt show some concern over the Lions' emo-

should be more confident of a

Before moving to Cincinnati

to-take charge of the expansion

Bengals in 1968, Brown coached

the Cleveland Browns to limited

success against the Lions.

Detroit captured 23 of the 32

games, with one ending in a tie.

It promises to be a difficult

chore for Brown to knock off

One man for the Bengals to

watch is fullback Mel Farr.

who rushed 17 times for 70

yards and two touchdowns

against the Rackers. Altie

Taylor also had a big day on the ground with 74 yards in 16

The quarterbacks, Bill Mun-

son and Greg Landry, also had

impressive debuts. Munson led

the longest run from scrim-

mage of the young season, a 76-

yard scamper on a quarter-

Middle linebacker Mike Lucci

and all-pro cornerback Lem Barney, who returned a pass

interception 40 yards for a touchdown, led the Lions'

without a first down until

midway through the third

The Lions' kicking game also

the Lions this time too.

attempts.

back sneak

quarter.

While it is understandable

entertains Kansas City.

they dumped Oakland."

counterpart, Brown.

after a fantastic orbit.'

haven't been beaten since Sept. out to be the Nittany Lions' most difficult encounter is their regular season schedule. Second-ranked Ohio State

bidding to overtake the Longhorns for the No. 1 rating, gets its first competition of the season. Coach Woody Hayes Buckeyes open at home against unbeaten Texas A&M...

Brewers

Bristol ...

was rehired Thursday as

manager of the Milwaukee

Brewers of the American

ent," Bristol said. "Last year

to fire me. I like it a lot better

Bristol signed a two-year

contract with the Milwaukee

team a year ago and the move

Thursday extends his pact

through the 1972 season. The

announcement was made by

Marvin Milkes. Club owners

and Bristol's entire coaching

staff were present at the news

had been an almost unanimous

choice to finish last in the

American League West, but is

"The club has made tremen-

"They rethegreatest," hesaid.

tried to go out all summer and

do their best. They may not be

the best, but they have heart-

and we haven't gotten blown

out of the park many times."

Wins 24th

Orioles'

Cuellar

still in the battle for fourth.

General Manager

this way."

Brewers'

This is quite a bit differ-

League—a fifth place teams

Retain

In other big games on the third week of the slate, fourthranked Stanford plays at Oregon, No. 5 Southern California travels to Iowa, sixth-rated Missouri plays Air Force Academy at St. Louis, No. 7 Mississippi meets Kentucký at Jackson, Miss., eighth-rated Nebraska is at home against Army, ninth-ranked Notre Dame plays at home against troublesome Purdue and No. 10 Michigan travels to Washing-

Elsewhere, VMI travels to West Virginia, Kansas to Syracuse, Tennessee at Auburn, Miami of Florida at Georgia Tech, Oregon State at Oklahoma, Houston at Oklahoma State, Kansas State at Arizona State and Northwestern at

dous strides under his leader-UCLA. ship," Milkes said. "He's a Penn State walloped Navy 55very astute, young manager, one the organization can grow but Coach Joe Paterno says "the win over Navy didn't prove a thing. "We played well Bristol, the 37-year old North and executed well but it wasn't Carolina native who never

a real test. played major league baseball. "Colorado may be the biggest preferred to credit the players. and strongest team on our schedule. This game will give "The only reason we've been as us a better indication of what successful as we have is kind of team we have," said because we had 25 players who

Last year Penn State beat Colorado 27-3 and holds an verall record of 10-3 against Big Eight opponents.

Darrell Royal takes his Texas team back to the scene of the 1968 loss to meet the unbeaten Red Raiders. A win for the Longhorns would be their 22nd straight and would tie a record for most consecutive victories in the history of the Southwest

Ohio State is a solid favorite to turn back surprising Texas A&M, victor of two straight games. The Buckeyes, who play only nine regular games, need to win big to impress the pollsters.

Crew Has tional attitude this week, be Flame Set second straight victory than his For Trial

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI)-Workers toiled through the night under special lights set up on the desolate Salt Flats in an effort to reassemble the Blue Flame rocket car in time for 500 mileper-hour speed runs today.

By late Thursday night

mechanical difficulties encoun-

expense of retaining official

timers and technical mechanics

was beginning to wear on

The Flame, which resembles

Driver Gary Gabelich piloted

War II era, has been here for

the powerful rocket car at a top

Dietrich called a halt to the

test, explaining the vehicle was

not developing enough thrust

from its 58,000 horsepower

The problem was traced to

defective fuel injectors deep in the engine. Apparently they

were bent the first time the car

moved under its own power, a

week ago Thursday, said Dietrich.

backers of the car.

today.

defense that held the Packers the V-2 rockets of the World

excelled as Errol Mann con-speed of 440 m.p.h. Monday-nected on four of five field before project manager Dean

12 days.

technicians were putting finishing touches on the big motor and installation into the Flame began in the early morning hours. A spokesman said they hope to have the world land record challenger zooming down the Salt Flats by noon

Scherman. a balanced attack, hitting on 12 . The natural gas industry of 22 passes while Landry had rocket car lost three days to tered with its fuel injection

weather coupled with the heavy percent

SPORTS ST MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Dave Bristol, who was fired a year ago piloting Cincinnati to third place in the National League,

THE TIMES-NEWS

Gretel II Charges From Behind to Nip Intrepid they called a news conference In America Cup Series

beat of 300 yards.

across the finish line with a

Australia, given little chance to win this best of seven series,

won last Sunday's second race.

but it was taken away because

three helmsman platoon. Mar-

the first leg and 25 seconds

back rounding the second

Gretel continued to use the

of a starting line infraction.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—A The lighter Gretel scooted gallant Gretel crew, faced with past the defender and tacked sudden-death elimination, surged from behind on shifting winds in the last mile Thursday to upset Intrepid in one minute, two seconds for the Australian's first official America's Cup victory that prevented the U.S. from completing a 4-0 sweep.

Milkes credited Bristol with Trailing by this same clockthe surprising showing of the ing going into the last 4.3 miles tin Visser-started her across Brewers this year. Milwaukee leg, the Australian 12-meter the line, trailing Intrepid and yacht gained more than two she was 29 seconds behind at minutes time as it caught a shifting wind first and blocked

Intrepid's attempts to gain the reaching mark. The Aussies breeze. continued to lose ground as

Twin-Oriole Playoff **Could Prove Slugfest**

BOSTON (UPI)-Off what meetings, treated Baltimore's they've done against each other "Big Three" 20-game winners during the regular season, the rather harshly American League championship Perranoski looks like a one-man series could be a raging staff for Minnesota. slugfest between Baltimore's Boog Powell and Minnesota's against the Twins but Mike Harmon Killebrew

American League for the start seven losses. of the best-of-five series on Oct. 3 show that Powell hammered batted in during the regular

ed to the challenge by the big Oriole first baseman, however, with exactly the same batting average on the same number of

and drove in 13 runs against

In the pitching statistics the

Savage drove home four runs

with three singles and Tommy

waukee Brewers to a 7-3

1970 home game.

Dave McNally had a 2-1 mark ucllar was 2-2 and Jim Paler Statistics prepared by the 0-2 to account for five of the

Perranoski, on the other hand, had two victories and Twins' pitching for 15 hits in 45 four saves in the seven trips for a .333 average with Minnesota triumphs over Balti-three home runs and 12 runs more and never gave up a run

in seven outings. Jim Kaat and Jim Perry had two victories Killebrew more than respond- apiece and Bert Blyleven on. Just the won-lost record between the two team's during

the 1970 season indicates a different result from the 1969-Oriole sweep. Where Baltimore unable to-cross without another The difference shows up in had beaten the Twins eight time-consuming tack. Gretel where Killebrew hit six homers year ago, Minnesota holds a 7-5 edge going into the upcoming championship series.

The Twins won four of their seven games in Baltimore but a lay day for both crews and could only split even at home. The two teams split in extra inning games. Minnesota won three of five one-run decisions and had a similar mark in day games.

In total runs during 12 mETINGS, the Orioles out-scored the Twins, 56-52, but Minnesota captured the lone shutout of the series 8-0 on July MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ted 24 on Kaat's seven-hitter. While he didn't bat as often

as most of the players, Ellie Harper hit his fourth home run Hendricks boasted Baltimore's in the last three games best batting average gainst Thursday to power the Mil- Minnesota pitching, a 407 mark that included only one home victory over the California run and one run batted in Angels in Milwaukee's final druing 27 plate appea ANCES.

The lighter Gretel scooted Intrepid's spanker, a flat spinnaker, took hold and pushed the U.S. into a 40-second lead midway in the race.

Friday, September 25, 1970 Times News, Twin Ealls, Idaho 11.

It appeared over as Intrepid moved 56 seconds in front in the fourth leg and the New York Yacht Club envisioned the show case trophy being safely tucked away for another three

Skipper Jim Hardy, who took over shortly after the start, gave way to reserve helmsman David Forbes in the run for the fifth mark. It was Forbes who cut Intrepid's 1:12 lead at this point Sunday and guided Gretel to her unofficial victory.

This time Gretel trailed by over a minute going into the last windward leg. This was Gretel's specialty, however, being some 6,000 pounds lighter than Intrepid. Her designer, always expected to gain time upwind and Gretel fulfilled these expectations as she took the wind out of Intrepid's sails to provide Sir Frank Packer with his second victory in America's Cup competition. His 4-1 loss to Weatherly in the 1962

Intrepid skipper Bill Ficker had a lead of almost 300 yards rounding the fourth leg, but Intrepid lost time as a fuller spinnaker twisted around the headstay while being hoisted The defender lost about 30 seconds while correcting the problem.

But approaching the mark boat the breeze further lightened and intrepld sagged off, slight advantage to windward made the 2 1-2-boat length

difference. There will be no race Friday. competition will resume Saturday, weather permitting.

Champagne was stored as 'ballast" aboard the Intrepid for an anticipated triumph that failed to take place.



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Lions' Problem After 40-0 Romp Is Getting Serious About Bengals

By GREG GALLO

UPI Sports Writer Joe Schmidt finds himself in an enviable yet perplexing position as he prepares to send his heavily Tavored_Detroit Lions against the Cincinnati

Weeb Ewbank of the New York

Jets isn't pushing the panic

Harvard Stadium.

"We respect them very much," said Ewbank. "They

have four of our former players

-Mike Taliaferro, Bake Turn-

ver, Bill Rademacher and

Randy Beverly-and they're

all fine ball players. We didn't

dislike the playing ability of

thought we kept the better ball

T.F. Sophs

Overpower

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IDAHO FALLS-Halfbacks

Falls sophs to a 56-28 romp over

Idaho Falls provided some

anxious moments in a high

scoring first quarter, running

up a quick 12-0 lead. Mark

McKain cut that to 12-8 with a

10-yard off tackle run but Idaho

Falls ran the ensuing kickoff

back for a touchdown. But

before the first perios ended,

Woodson swept in from 39 yards

Early in the second period

Woodson went 14 yards on a

dive play and minutes later

Scott went 31 vards on another

began back in 1967, the Lions'

defenders scored two touch-

downs on blocked punts by Dan

Merkle and Jim Nowierski in

the first quarter.

the Idaho Falls sophomores.

Bengals Sunday afternoon. Packers 40-0 last week, the

the two-time Super Bowl champs since 1958. It was the Schmidt, one-time all pro linebacker and now in his fourth year as head coach with first time the Packers had been the Lions, saw his club shut out in 157 games. "We amazed ourselves," adhumiliate the Green Bay mitted Schmidt as he sent his

Jets' Ewbank Won't **Push Panie Button** NEW YORK (UPI)-Coach players in each case. Mike is

coming into his own as a quarterback and Bake will help

button after his team's opening them a lot as a wide receiver. game loss to the Cleveland Browns. "They have two fine running backs in Jim Nance und Carl 'I'm not going to push any Garrett, especially, panic button and go out screaming and make a lot of was outstanding last year," said Ewbank. "His objective changes," said Ewbank know day. "We beat ourselves last year was to be as good as O.J. Simpson and I think he against Cleveland. I just hope we can get 455 yards every

game like we did against the Yacht Ra ce Browns." The Jets, in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division, take on their first **Scheduled** divisional foe Sunday when they play the Boston Patriots at On Redfish

REDFISH-Yacht racing reaches Southcentral Idaho in a big way for the first time this weekend with six races scheduled over a triangular course on Redfish Lake.

The races, sponsored by the Sun Valley Yacht Racing any of them, but we just Association, will begin at noon Saturday and Sunday. All entries will be sail boats and will be divided into divisions of

comparable size and sail area. Joe Dening, Ketchum commodore of the sponsoring unit, said entries are expected from Magic Valley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Salt Lake City. He noted Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City have active groups in

Gary Scott and Bill Woodson had a scoring field day Thur-sday night in leading the Twin Conigliaro **Powers Sox** Past Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Tony Conigliaro hit a pair of two-run homers Thursday night as the Boston Red Sox handed the Washington Senators their seventh consecutive loss, 4-3, and clinched at least a tie for third place in the American League East Division.

Scott went 31 yards on another dive for a 28-20 halftime lead. In the third quarter, Scott scored on sprints of 43 and 33 yards and McKain went 27 yards off tackle to make it 48-20. Idaho Falls came back with a scoring drive but Schaffer wound it up for Twin Falls with a three-yard play.	Boston
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School Thursday night. In rolling to their 25th consecutive win, a skein which	1 Save Bolin (3) WP Moret, Hannan T 2 79 A 3,660

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Buhl p the first two touchdowns, Rick Lauda hitting from 21-yards out on a reverse and Doug Surber going 10 yards on a pitchout for a quick 12-0 Buhl edge.

But midway through the second period, Curtis Ward moved to quarterback and passed the Bears 76 yards in five plays to score. The payoff came on a 34-yard strike from Ward to Tucker. With 1:26 left in the half, Buhl punted to Tucker who squirmed 74 yards for the tying touchdown and Ward sneaked in for the two point conversion.

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Grover Cleveland Alexander, who pitched for the Phillies, Cubs and Cardinals during his illustrious career, had 90 shutouts.

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BALTIMORE (UPI) - Mike Cuellar, backed by two homers hits and at bats by Paul Blair, recorded his major league high 24th victory the power and clutch columns times in a dozen meetings a also was forced to tack but her Thursday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers, Baltimore. Cuellar, who lifted his record to 24-8, recorded his 21st Twins, who beat the Birds complete game and broke a seven times in a dozen club record for season victo-Brewers.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Mickey Stanley tripled and scored on a double play but Blair singled in the third and Brooks Robinson Savage Tip the third and Brooks Robinson Baltimore a 2-1 lead. A walk, Curt Molton's double. Roper hit his 18th homer to give Curt Motton's double, Roger Freed's sacrifice fly and Dave Johnson's single helped Baltimore stretch its lead to 4-1 in

the fifth.

Mark Belanger singled in the sixth off loser John Hiller (5-5) and Blair greeted reliever Norm McRae with his 16th home run. He hit a solo homer the eighth off Fred

Detroit scored three runs in Detroit scored three runs in the eighth inning on singles by Rke Brown, Al Kaline, Don Wert Corp. 11 100 0 Sewer 11 100 1 system. The threat of foul error.

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Cubs Top Cards, Tie Mets Most Happy Fella won the strong Columbia George by a strong Columbia George by a

bullpen to become Pittsburgh's leading starter, pitched a seven-hit shutout for his fifth straight victory as the Pirates hlasted the Montreal Expos, 8-6. Thursday night to move two and a half games ahead of the second place Mets in the National League East.

It was the eighth victory in 11 decisions for Walker since he joined the starting rotation Aug. 5 and raised his record for the season to 15-6.

Gene Alley paced a 15-hit assault against four Montreal pitchers with three hits, including a triple and four runs batted in.

The Pirates, who reduced their magic number for clinching the division title to five, got Walker all the runs he needed in the second inning when they bunched four straight hits for three runs off losing pitcher Steve Renko.

With one out, Bob Robertson lined a double down the right field line, Manny Sanguillen singled through the middle for a run, Richie Hebner doubled to right to score another and Allev blooped a hit to center for the

Pittsburgh scored again off Renko in the fifth when Dave Cash singled to right with one out and Al Oliver followed with a line drive double off the centerfield fence.

In the sixth, the Pirates greeted reliever John Strohmayer with singles by Sanguillen, Hebner and Alley for one run, and Cash singled with two out for another.

They got two more in the seventh on Robertson's single

an error and Alley's triple.

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Make Break Complete

HOUSTON (UPI)-The women tennis stars who bolted the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association to play in this week's Virginia Slims Invitational Tournament plan to make their break with the USLTA permanent and form their own tennis tour, Billie Jean King said Thursday.

She said they hoped to start the tour with a series of tournaments on the West Coast, Texas, Boston and in Florida next January and February 30 These would be in Seattle, Honolulu, San Francisco, Long Beach and Lodi, Calif., Houston, Dallas, Boston and somewhere in Florida.

Then she said there are six tournaments on the Carribean tour where Marlboro already has offered a \$10,000 bonus to the winner. She said other plans are not firm yet.

She said she hoped the men players would join them and they could work out a circuit similar to the men's pro golf

Eight women revolted Wednesday because the USLTA would not sanction the Virginia Slims Tournament if it paid the \$5,000 prize money it was offering. The sponsors offered to pay the money as expenses, but the women said they did table and decided to become Scott knew it. contract pros.

2B-Robertson, Hebner, Oliver, 3B-Alley, S-Walker

Magic Number Is Five **But Bucs Won't Count**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -The Pirates aren't counting.

Bob Moose, who will start for Pittsburgh Friday night the opener of a three game series against the New York Mets, said he was not even aware that the Pirates coud wrap up the Eastern Division title this weekend.

"If everything goes right, we're going to get a few runs and we'll be okay." Moose said. 'This game tonight was the one we needed."

Asked if he thought the Pirates could clinch the title Big League would be nice, but I haven't given it a thought."

Shortstop Gene Alley, who contributed three hits and four night's 8-0 victory over Montreal, said he still wasn't satisfied with himself.

Judge Sees Early End To Cage Row

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)-A federal judge Thursday promised a quick ruling in the legal battle over veteran National Basketiall Association (NBA) forward Ray Scott, who has contracts with two teams in as many leagues.

The Buffalo Braves of the NBA told Judge Richard Kellam they had a contract with Scott before he signed one with the Virginia Squires of the rival American Basketball Association (ABA) earlier this

The Braves want Kellam to stop Scott from playing with anyone but them until a hearing is held and the issue settled.

The Braves got Scott from the Baltimore Bullets earlier this year in the expansion draft. They said Scott brought a three-year contract with him. including the past season

The Squires contended the year only in two different years ago when he refused to clauses and since the

team did not mail the Clay, who is free on bail while contract to Scott before Sept. 1 and enforce the renewal clause, the veteran player was a free

Buffalo said the one-year stipulation was a "typographical error" that the contract not want the money under the .was "for three years" and

"I never felt that whatever I magic number is five, but the did was good enough and that's left, scoring Hickman, and the way I feel now," said Pepitone came home when Lou Alley, a former National League All-Star shortstop who in recent seasons has been troubled by an

ailing shoulder. get in the playoffs and even more happy if we get in the

what the difference between this year's Pirate club and last year's, which finished in third

before they go to St. Louis for their final three games next week, Mosse said, "That Bat Leaders

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Clay Applies For New York

Ring License

NEW YORK (UPI)-Cassius Clay applied Thursday for a license to box in the state of New York, and the athletic commission indicated formal approval will come on Monday to clear the way for the deposed heavyweight champion to reclaim the title

Clay's license was suspended Braves contract stipulates one and his title taken away 3 1-2 be inducted into the Army. his draft evasion conviction is being appealed, has not fought since he defeated Zora Folley in Madison Square Garden on March 22, 1968, but only last week a federal judge called the suspension "arbitrary and unreasonable" and ordered the commission to license him again.

Ken Holtzman, aided by a Holtzman, boosting his record-second inning homer by Joe to 17-11, gave up a run in the Pepitone, kept the Chicago first inning but got even when Cubs in the thick of the Pepitone blasted his 24th homer 18 8 15 8 National League's East Division in the second. From that point pennant race Thursday night by on Holtzman was in complete stopping the St. Louis Cardinals control of the Cardinals.

on seven hits in a 7-1 victory. The Cubs broke the tie in the The triumph boosted the Cubs sixth when they scored four into a flat-footed tie with the runs. Glenn Beckert started the New York Mets in second inning by working Mike Torrez place. Both teams have 81-74 for a walk. Tommy Davis then records and are two and one-" singled with one out, sending half games behind the Pit- Beckert to third, and Beckert scored the go-ahead run when Ron Santo grounded into a

force play.

Jim Hickman followed with a double to score Santo and Pepitone was intentionally walked. Hundley then singled to left, scoring Hickman, and Brock threw the ball into the stands attempting to cut down Hickman at the plate.

seasons has been troubled by an illing shoulder.

"I'll be a little happier if we get in the playoffs and even more happy if we get in the Vorld Series."

Alley said he didn't know what the difference between his year's Pirate club and last ear's, which finished in third lace.

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Nelsen Says Viks Don't Miss Kapp

land Browns Quarterback Bill Nelsen said Thursday the Minnesota Vikings would be better off this season without Joe Kapp, the holdout quarter-

him.
"Then after awhile, should

quarterbacks would divide any Nelsen said Cleveland rookie signal caller Mike Phipps will nipping Columbia George by a neck in a time of 1:57 3-5 in the deciding third-heat of the race.

Most Happy Fella, the 5-2 prerace favorite, won the opening heat in 1:57 1-5, in front of Columbia George by threefourths lengths. Columbia George was in command in the second heat, although he finished only one-half length ahead of Most Happy Fella in

In the third-heat, in which only seven of the 11 original

was just what the doctor

ordered for Bert Greene

Thursday as he shot a five-

under-par 65 for the first round

lead in the Green Island Open

Greene, who is bothered by

Rodriguez

Decisions

golf tournament.

starters went to the post,

Columbia George held the lead

"perfect trip all the way. It two-length lead over Ferric couldn't have been better if we Hanover, which finished

Dancer, who Wednesday sold Columbia George, starting in his bay Son of Meadow Skipper the second tier of horses in the to Blue Chips Farms, Wallkil, first heat, began to make his N. Y., for \$1 million, collected move near the three-quarter \$53,392.03 for his day's work pole but was four horses wide Thursday. The sale is effective and driver Roland Deaulieu

Dr. George Smith, Byram, Fella.

Greene Shoots Five-Under 65

To Lead in Green Island Open

Conn.. earned \$23,225.53 for. finishing third, first and second

from just after the quarter porcuntil Most Happy Fella caught him in the stretch.

Stanley Dancer, who owns, his colt to the front for good shortly after the half-mile pole came into the stretch with a second.

came into the stretch five Columbia George, owned by lengths behind Most Happy

ATLANTA (UPI) -Nate Col-

Colbert got the Padres rolling

when he led off the second

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The Padres got two more

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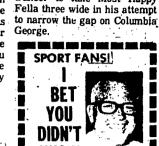
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driven by Curly Smart, before the horses made their first trip around the half-mile track. Smart made a run Columbia George shortly before reaching the three-quarter pole. but could not quite catch him. Smart's move, however, forced

Dealieu took charge of the

second heat early, grabbing the

lead away from Leander Lobell,



By BILL WORKMAN

What were the five greatest football games ever ployed?

A sports service recently took a survey to find out — in the opinion of experts from coast-to-coast ... And here are the five games they picked:

1. Notre Dame 35. Army 13 in 1913 ... This game was picked because of its historical importance ... This one game, mare than any other, proved the value of the forward pass in football.

2. Illingin 39. Michagon 14.

clossic meeting of tootball's most lamous backfield (Notre Dame's Four Horsemen) and the man some call the greatest single back in history (Stanford's Ernie Nevers).

Ernie Nevers).

4. 1940 Notional League title game (Bears 73, Redskins 0)... This game was picked because it helped establish the modern T-formation, and because many say the Bears—that day — were the most per; fect faatball team ever seen on a field.

5. 1958 NFL title game (Colts 23, Giants 17 in avertime) The experts said this was the most exciting big game ever

Did you know that the show room floor and parts depart-ment floor have now been poured for the new building poured for the new building for Bill Workman Ford, Inc. located across from the Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Gonzales

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Cleve-

"It's better for Minnesota if he stays out," said Nelsen. "If he says he wants to come back. they'd probably have to take

Gary Cuozzo play a bad game, there'd be pressure to bench him in favor of Kapp," said Nelsen said two first string

be the "Browns quarterback in. the future. "He has some things to learn," said Nelsen, "But I wish I had his two healthy legs.

And his strong arm. "I just hope he doesn't learn too fast," said Nelsen.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -Luis Manuel Rodriguez pounded out e unanimous 12-round@decision over Puerto Rico's Jose "Monon" Gonzales in Convention Hall Thursday night for what the promoters billed as the Latin American middleweight cham-

pionship. Rodríguez, a Cuban who lives in Miami, thus avenged his July 30 defeat at the hands of Gonzales in San Juan. Rodriguez weighed 161 1-2 and Gonzales 163 1-2.

There were no knockdowns, but the crowd of 4,000 cheered loudly as Rodriguez took charge in the ninth round, scoring at will with left jabs that set up Gonzales for a series of right crosses to the head.

Rodriguez, who admits to being 33, was mobbed by joyous supporters in the ring after the fight and shouted that he was ready to fight middleweight champion Nino Benvenutti of Italy "any time, any place."

Referee Cy Godfried scored the fight 60-48 and the two judges had it 59-50 and 58-54, all for Rodriguez.

The victory raised Rodriguez' record to 107 wins against nine losses. Gonzales' five-match winning streak was snapped and his record went to 40-16-2. 14-game league season.

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Bunky Henry and Harry second place until Toscano Toscano, a "rabbit" from New finished late with matching 33s. second place until Toscano Castle, Pa. Toscano bogeyed the final **Padres Pin** hole after hitting his drive into the trees and finished with a 66

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)-The the day and it withstood the front side and added a 34 on the

hot sun of his native Georgia' threat of fellow Georgian back nine which stood up for

to tie Australian Bob Stanton Shutout buruitis in his left shoulder for the No. 2 spot. Henry also bogeyed the last when the weather is cold and hole for a 67, which matched Un Braves wet, posted his score early in

veteran Tommy Jacobs' score. Greene, still seeking his first bert and Clarence Gaston tour win, knocked in a 35-footer blasted solo homers to back on the first hole to get his Dave Roberts' six-hit pitching adrenalin rolling and he Thursday night as the San finished with seven birdies Diego Padres blanked the and two bogeys for one of the Atlanta Braves for the second "best rounds by far I've had straight night, 5-0.

The 26-year-old Greene, who was born in Gray, Ga., but now inning with his 35th homer, plays out of Sun River, Ore., led the Phoenix Open with a 64 but finished in a tie for tenth place. "I've only played about six

tournaments in the last three Colbert's third straight hit and months," said Greene, who has scored on a sacrifice fly by Ed won \$33,376 on the tour this Spiezio. year, "And it was the first time san Diego I'd played good in three months." Toscano, who won \$32,222 on the tour last year and isn't

even listed among the top 100 money-winners this year, birdied three of the first four holes he played surged into position to possibly wrest the lead from Greene when he went fiveunder with two holes to go. But his tee shot went astray on the final hole, wound up in

the trees and bogeyed when he left his approach shot to the 2.068 green 18 feet short of the hole. Stanton, who went off the tee eight minutes before Greene, went three-under par on the

The San Diego Chargers set hub attendance records for the second successive year across the board, 303,188 for seven home games, 278,612 for seven road games and 581,800 for the

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Father Simeon notes the need for deepening and more fully understanding the Catholic faith becomes more apparent to all as time passes. These courses are being planned and designed to meet these needs by students and Catholic adults of

The Benedictines who own and operate the Priory urge all adults and students at the College of Southern Idaho and in the community to attend.

The Monday night course, which begins Oct. 12 at 8, will be

Covenant **Players Booked**

TWIN FALLS - The Kairos unit of Covenant Players will be appearing at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church Sunday at 8 p. m., states Rev. James B.

Hughes.

The group is on its third tour through Southern Idaho and this is the second appearance at the local church.

Charles ___ Tanner, Presbyterian elder and Hollywood screen-writer, founded the nonsectarian Covenant Players with a small troupe. Based at Encino, Calif., units now tour throughout the United States each year.

Plays range from one- to three-minute "stingers" to drama 45 minutes or longer in length. Not the traditional "inspirational" drama, the plays are thought-provoking, often have surprise endings and are directed toward recognition of Christian values in personal and social situations.

This will be the only appearance of the Covenant Players in Magic Valley on this tour. The public is invited. An offering will defray expenses of the evening.

Nepalese Mission Studied

RICHFIELD — "Mission to Nepal" was the Richfield WSCS

program topic at the Tuesday meeting held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president. She also was program

chairman assisted by Mrs. Joe Seward, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. C.M. Prid-Eugene more, and Mrs. Albert Pelley. also presented the

Approval was given for purchasing new drapes for the Methodist Church sanctuary. Pillow cases were ordered for work on bazaar articles.

Mrs. Blanche Fiveland. former resident now of Union, Ore. was a guest. Mrs. Pelley, Mrs. Riley, and Mrs. Alexander are members of the program committee for the new year which started Sept. 1.

FALLS - St. on "Theology of the program of instruction concerning the sacraments of the church with a strong emphasis upon the necessity, place and efficacy of the sacraments in

therdaily life of the Christian, Tuesday night class begins at 8 on Oct. 6 and will be on 'Convert Instruction and Basic Catholicism." This course is designed for those who may be contemplating conversion to Catholicism and also for those who may be interested in basic

Catholic teaching.
The Friday night class will commence on Oct, 16 at 8 and will be on the "Old Testament Scripture Themes." This course is designed to acquaint those attending with the Old-Testament in order to better understand the New Testament and the place of Sacred Scripture in the Liturgy.

These various class programs will continue once each week for one hour on the designated nights and will continue for about 20 weeks. Those who have attended one or the other of these classes last year should alternate and take the other class offered this fall.

A nominal fee will be asked for those attending the Monday or Friday night classes.

Iraining <u>Session</u>

WENDELL — Rev. John Steppert of the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, announces all Wendell Church School teachers are invited to attend a teacher training meeting at the First Presbyterian Church sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of Kendall Presbytery at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Persons teaching grades one through eight are especially

asked to attend. The workshop will be broken into three time divisions. During the first 30 minutes the theological background of the new Christian Faith and Action Curriculum will be previewed. The next hour will be devoted to developing skills in unit plan-

The remainder of the day will be spent learning and viewing various, arts and crafts which will be utilized for unit planning.

Concert Scheduled

by eight teen-aged members of the church.

there will be inspirational songs and readings by the individual members as well as group novelty numbers strumental music.

The public is invited.

Workshop Set

TWIN FALLS - "Something to Sing About" is the title of a concert to be presented Sunday evening in the Lynwood Chapel

According to Rev. D.L. Mikel,

TWIN FALLS - A teachers workshop, sponsored by the Kendall Presbytery, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian

study and practice of Christian community.

Leslie Brown, pastor of Valley and continue for a ten week Christian Church, and Clara period. At that point the

PAINTING the face of Christ black, members

the South Central Deanery theme,

was held in the Im-mission maculate Conception School Christ to

with members attending from

Wendell and Buhl.

Speaker

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Paul Graham, Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., will address the 7 p. m. Sunday service at the First United Brethren Church, of God's spiritual creation Twin Falls.

which is denominational school for the the lesson-sermon to be read United Brethren in Christ Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Twin

offering a new program for group will be limited to 12 to 15 young adults this fall, aimed at persons.

of ACTION, a militant organization, protest at distributing a pamphlet attacking Negro

church services at New Bethlehem Baptist ministers who failed to protest against Church at St. Louis, Mo. Members of the discriminatory practices. (UPI)

"Our educational

The workshop was conducted

Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Harney

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Fall Workshop Plans

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Christ to all."

BUHL - The fall workshop of speaker and spoke on the

Twin Falls, Rupert, Hailey, by commission chairman in-

Shoshone, Jerome, Gooding, cluding Mrs. Lewis Logasz,

A coffee hour, in charge of the Buhi members, followed the morning registration. Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Tom

Frank Kulik, vice president of Teppen and Mrs. Robert the Buhl Council of Catholic Erkins, Buhl.

Women, gave the welcome Following the workshop, the

address. Father Bernard business meeting was conserved McBride, Jerome, was guest ducted by the deanery Lodge.

Christian Community

Program Set By YMCA

The meeting time, will be arranged in connection with Chet Bartlett, Y executive those interested in par-director, will guide a leadership ticipating. The group will meet team which will include Rev. each week for at least two hours progress of the group will be evaluated and future plans will be based on the groups desires. "In today's society most of us do not have an opportunity to experience Christian com-

Lesson Listed

TWIN FALLS - The reality win Falls. implies the unreality of He will show slides of the material beliefs about the a universe and man, according to Falls Christian Science Church.

munity," Bartlett pointed out. "We find ourselves caught up in so many pressures that we tend to operate from a foundation of fear rather than one of trust and

president, Mrs. Frank Karel.

Deanery reports were given by Mrs. Robert Kulik, secretary;

Mrs. Henry Eggleston, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Traxler, historian; Mrs.

William Last, Jerome, and Mrs.

Malachi McNeil, Buhl.

Logasz.

The Koinania Fellowship is planned with the needs of young adults in mind but we will welcome all interested.

Conference

KIMBERLY - The First Baptist Church, Kimberly, is planning a Bible conference Monday through Oct. 2 at the

Sessions begin at 7:30 p. m. daily. The subject will be dispensational theology with reference to satan and angelic" conflict dealing with the whole problem of God.

the extension of Fillmore Street and Caswell Avenue. Several factors motivated the congregation to consider the donation. This congregation believes it should be involved in the community in which most of the members live. The Harbor House provides a much needed

agency in this community, and

land is located on the corner of

Consultant Pays Visit At Wendell

WENDELL - Rev. Wesley Baker, consultant to synods and presbyteries with the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church, spoke to a group of 50 area churchmen at the Wendell Presbyterian Church on Sun-

ecumenical movement and the humanitarian direction the church is taking. He said that he felt the reason for the decline in giving and membership in this country can be attributed to our "great affluence and rising standard of living."

In such oppressed countries as Africa and Korea, the church is experiencing tremendous strides in growth, he added.

The state president, Mrs. Neal Clabby, Weiser, spoke to the group. The meeting was Rev. Baker will leave for the closed with mass by Father Far East on Oct. 5, and plans to spend six weeks visiting Hong Kong, India, Korea, Japan, A salad bar luncheon was Vietnam and maybe China. He has been commissioned to make the trip to gather information pertaining to the programs for self-development of peoples the church is sponsoring.

All-Night **Prayers**

Planned

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Fails First Church of the Nazarene is having another all-

night prayer, beginning Saturday evening. Pastor Joe Chastain says everyone is welcome and anyone may call in requests for prayers with no obligation.

Rev. Chastain will speak commands of God. Music will be furnished by the Men's

Quartet. A guest speaker from the Gideons will fill the pulpit Sunday evening. An accordion solo will be presented by BobbyRoach and Mrs. Robert Stokesberry will sing a solo.

 A special meeting for Sunday School teachers will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS - Our Savior they needed property on which Lutheran Church voted to to build a permanent facility for donate a portion of land to doing their work.

RELIGION

Harbor House

Land Donated

The Harbor House is one of At a special meeting called many ways the people of Twin for that purpose, the Falls can show a response to congregation voted to give a God's generous love. Our piece of property ap- Savior Lutheran Church has proximately 345 by 150 feet to chosen this means to show this Harbor House. This land is a part of the property Our Savior Lutheran congregation plans to House, and for the youth it seeks use in the near future for a new to serve. church facility. The donated

responsive love. Much more will need to be done for Harbor California.

REV. WILLIS BLAIR has assumed the pastorate of First Baptist church at Burley. He comes from Pittsburg, Calif. A native of Texas, he was graduated from the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., and has served churches in Texas and

Anderson and Del and Penny

Storey. Duet will be presented

by Mrs. Joe Daddocks and Mrs.

Mabel Parrott. Other specials

from other churches also are

planned.
The public is invited.

Jubilee Planned

Friday, September 25, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

jubilee is being planned for 8 p. m. Saturday in the First United Brethren Church, Twin Falls. Various churches and

musical groups will be performing. There will be a mixed quartet, soloists, duets and musical instrumental numbers. Highlighting the event will be numbers by Dean Ecker, Kimberly, who has traveled extensively in the en-tertainment field of country western and gospel-music.

Featured on the electric organ and the piano will be Lenny Anderson, known professionally as Lenny Dean. The mixed quartet will consist of Lenny and Ronnie

He discussed two of the most exciting things happening in the church today are the At Service

TWIN FALLS - Lenny Dean, former night club performer in Nevada, will be speaking and playing the electric organ at 8 p. m. Sunday in the First United Brethren Church, Twin Falls.
Lenny has been a professional

musician since his teens. He was raised in a preacher's home and made his way to the top of the list on electric organ and piano artists in the West Coast nightclub world. This spring after a near-fatal

accident in an experimental man-carrying kite, he dedicated his life to Christ and the preaching of the gospel.

Featured prior to Lenny Sunday evening will be a mixed



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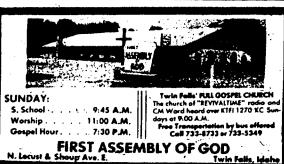
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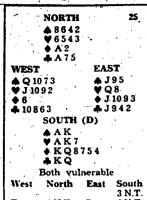
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The stop does him no good. He has to let East in with a diamond, whereupon East sets the slam with the jack of clubs.

> BUDGET TIME

OUT OUR WAY

SOLIE

A more careful player will note that diamonds don't al-ways divide 3-2. He may try to insure his small slam by ducking a diamond at trick two. East will win and, if East returns a spade, heart or club, South will be able to make his slam in spite of the bad diamond break, If East leads a diamond right back, things won't be quite so happy. South won't be able to collect three club

This is the time to wear both suspenders and a belt. South must give up any thought of seven and must go after six by cashing his king and queen of clubs and then ducking a diamond to East.

After this supersafety play, there will be no way to keep South from scoring three clubs, five diamonds, two hearts, two spades and game, slam and rubber.

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The bidding has been: North East South Pass Pass You, South, hold:

▲ A K 876 ♥K J 32 ◆Q 4 ♣72 What do you do now A-Bid three no-trump, Your

hand pattern of 5-4-2-2 is reasonably, suited to no-trump TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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26 FEET 3 INCHES!

I am Walt Wallet and this

Yes?



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HE COMPLETE

THE OTHER

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I'M SURE THIS
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WILL INTEREST

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WHAT THE MAN WAS, WHY DID
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A SHOWER AND WILL

BE A 6000 BOY!

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Gods and Goddesses

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Sets In on **Soviet Aims**

Nixon administration's effort to discount any Soviet role in the withdrawal of Syrian invaders from Jordan apparently, stems from growing disillusionment here about Moscow's professed desire to help settle the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Ever since Egypt, apparently with Moscow's backing, violated the standstill portion of the Aug. 7 cease-fire agreement by moving missiles closer to the Suez Canal, high administration officials have been puzzled by Soviet action. They had assumed the Soviet Union was not adverse to a certain amount of instability in the Middle East, which the Kremlin could take advantage of to further its inroads in the Arab world.

However, they had believed the Soviets would try to keep the Egyptians in line on peace talks since failure of the Israeli-Arab negotiations might well lead to a wider war and a Soviet-American military confrontation.

Administration officials, already smarting under criticism they had been naive in assuming Moscow would exercise restraint on Egypt, began last week to take a tougher line toward Russia in private talks with newsmen and in background briefings.

This speculation raised the possibility the nuclear arms limitation talks, which resume

Fleet Shows Flag

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—There may not be much for President Nixon to see when he arrives Sept. 28 to visit the 6th Fleet. the United States naval contribution to Allied defenses in the Mediterranean.

The fleet includes about 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 25,000 officers and men. But most have been absent from their home port of Naples for weeks because of the latest Middle

The fleet can be expected to remain away if the crisis continues, presidential visit or no. Its absence on stand-by duty in the Eastern Mediterranean provides stronger proof than words of the U.S. military commitment in the Mediter-

ranean. Much of the fleet vanished from sight shortly after the guerrilla hijacking of commercial jetliners to Jordan. Local headquarters referred all queries on fleet whereabouts to Washington. There, White House Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler acknowledged that "elements of the 6th Fleet were taking routine precautionary measures" in the Eastern

Mediterranean. The fleet and its Marines have taken part in major Middle East crises over the past quarter century, much of that time providing such unmatched strength that the Mediterranean was considered an "American lake."

The Vulgate was the greatest Latin translation of the Bible.

Help Wanted

become. a casualty of increased tension between the

two superpowers. When civil war broke out in Jordan between King Hussein's forces and the Arab guerrillas, the United States appealed to the Soviets to use their influence to force the withdrawal of Syrian tanks which went to the aid of the guerrillas.

Moscow is believed to have exerted little, if any, pressure on the Syrians. However, on Wednesday evening whenn it appeared the tide had turned in favor of Hussein and Syrian tanks were pulling out, Moscow broadcast a statement that it had warned the United States several days earlier against any intervention in Jordan.

U.S. officials interpreted the Soviet manuevers as an effort to convince the world the Kremlin had been responsible for the reduction of military strife in Jordan by keeping the Americans out and persuading the Syrians to withdraw.

With Hussein on top for the moment, but the future situation in Jordan extremely uncertain, and the atmosphere between Moscow and Washington decidedly cooler than it was two weeks ago, the prospects for getting Israel and Egypt back to the peace negotiations appear to have diminished.

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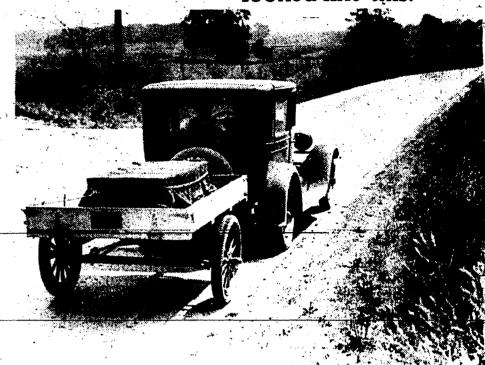


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Teacher **Disputes** ISU Prof

BURLEY - A Burley High School teacher has offered to debate with an Idaho State University educator over his contention that a teacher surplus would allow colleges to concentrate on "quality instead of quantity."
Dahl W. Reed, Burley,

Thursday took issue with a statement made by Dr. Loren Scott, chairman of the department of professional preparation at ISU, carried in the Sept. 18 issue of the Times-

Dr. Scott was quoted as saying he was not ready to concede there is actually a teacher surplus, but if it really exists it will make it possible for colleges of education to concentrate on quality.

"As an alumnus of ISU I am becoming increasingly hostile and belligerent to the ridiculous accusations made by various groups and individuals who have established themselves as the masterful judges of public schools in Idaho," Reed said, noting that he was "surprised to learn upon reading Dr. Scott's news release that Idaho schools staffed with near cadavers."

The Burley teacher said "a few years ago we were told that all good, capable teachers were leaving Idaho to go to states which offered higher salaries, leaving the implication that only the dregs of the profession remained in Idaho.

"Now you imply that the classrooms of Idaho are staffed by a bunch of incompetent idiots. I question and challenge the validity of these criticisms leveled by anyone who has not spent a number of years in either the elementary or secondary public schools in Idaho," Reed added.

Candidates Training For Trials

TWIN FALLS - Two College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders elected last spring are training coeds who will be vying for the four remaining positions to be filled next month.

Becky Howard, Hazelton, and Debbie Johnson, Twin Falls, both sophomores, attended a National College Athletic Association workshop earlier this month at Santa Barbara, Calif., and are passing on pointers learned there to heerleading candidates.

The student senate will select the cheerleaders. Faculty adviser to the 1970-71 squad is Janice Mittletder.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY **Burley Police Court**

Junior W. Thomas, 32, Burley, \$35, intoxication; Stanley J. Sigiel, 53, Boise, \$25, 41, Jenez, New Mex., \$25, vagrancy

Chris A. Gonzales, 16, Burley, \$10, no driver's license; Manuela Agenaga, 27, Burley, \$10, expired driver's license; Victor L. Warr, 22, Burley, \$15, failure to register vehicle, and Allen Hunt, 18, Burley, forfeited \$10 bond, expired license plate and \$10 for no driver's license.

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BURLEY — Guest speakers during the Burley Soroptimist Club meeting Wednesday included Jan Hoffbuhr, named Girl of the Month by the 'club, and Chad Wilkinson, a 1970 high school graduate.

Miss Hoffbuhr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hoffbuhr of Burley. She is a senior at Burley High School. She gave a brief review of her school activities, including membership in the Steperettes, a marching group; Bel Cantos choir, student government, and her tasks as student body secretary and as delegate to Girls' State.

She said her plans for the future include college, where she will major in education. She hopes to become a counselor or do social work

Wilkinson discussed the values, of "DECA," the distributive education program in the high school, in which he was an officer for two years. He said the main goal of DECA is to develop appreciation of and respect for education. He told of contests which included laying out of advertisements, preparing displays, using various kinds of merchandise, sales speeches, operating office machines and conducting political campaigns.

It was announced that Founder's Day will be honored Oct. 14. Each member was asked to donate 49 pennies for the occasion.

Members were reminded of the state Soroptimist meeting Oct. 18 at Idaho Falls



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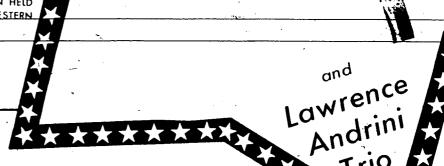
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TOP CARCASS in the Open to the World Fat Steer Carcass Contest is examined by Richard Brooks, Hazelton, second from right, who raised and fed the black Angus steer for the contest. His steer's carcass outclassed 106 others in the contest. Looking on are Carl Houfberg, manager of the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch, Hammett, breeder of the steer; Ken Topholm, Wall's Northwest Livestock Supply, who awarded a silver trophy to Richard; Richard, and Bill Swan, Rogerson, president of Producers Livestock Marketing Association, sponsor of the contest. Richard also received a \$150 check from Producers for having the grand champion carcass.

Hazelton Steer Wins Area Carcass Contest

TWIN FALLS — A 980-pound Angus steer, raised and fed by Richard Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks, Hazelton, had the top carcass of the Open to the World Fat Steer Carcass Contest.

For having the grand champion, Richard received a \$150 cash award from Producers Livestock Marketing Association, Jerome and Salt Lake City, and a silver award from Wall's Northwest-Livestock Supply.

This black Angus steer was bred by the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch, Hammett. It is interesting to note that Richard, his three brothers, Sidney, Harold and Glenn and Deanne Scott, also Hazelton, took a black Angus steer to Portland last fall for the Pacific International Livestock Expo and placed second at the steer show. This wiming steer also was a Mule Shoe Bar Ranch steer.

The Brooks family entered four steers, all Angus, in the carcass show and all four were in the top ten. Harold's steer placed fifth in the carcass event with his father's steer placing ninth and Glenn's steer was 10th. Both Glenn and his father's steers were bred by the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch.

Reserve champion carcass was a red Angus, raised and fed by Wayne Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ingram, Filer. This steer was bred by Dr. Richard Stapp, Gooding.

För placing second in the contest, Wayne received a \$100 check from Producers Livestock Marketing Association and a silver award from Allison Feed Mill, Filer.

Wayne also received a trophy from the 71 Livestock Association for having the ggrand champion junior show carcass.

Third place carcass was a Charolais cross steer owned by Bruce Billington, Twin, Falls. Bruce received a \$50 cash award from Club 93, Jackpot.

The fourth top carcass also was a Charolais cross steer and it was owned by Greg Hull, Twin Falls. He received a \$30 cash award from Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Three steers, an Angus-Hereford cross, owned by Ja Y Gibbs, Kimberly; and two-Charolais cross steers, owned by Shella Green, Carey, and Mike Freeman, Wendell, tied for sixth, seventh and eighth places.

Sheila's and Mike's steers were the grand champions of Blaine and Gooding County Fairs.

The 107 carcasses entered in this contest were graded by Raymond Kaufman, assistant main station supervisor, grading branch, USDA, Denver, and Otto Florence Jr., general manager of Independent Meat Co. Assisting them was Dave Metzger, Gooding, USDA meat

inspector. On foot judge was Dr. Harlan D. Ritchie, associate professor of animal husbandry at Michigan State University.

Complete results of the carcass show have been mailed to the cosignors of all steers, states Herschel Boydstun, Twin Falls, head, agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho, and show chairman.

Other sponsors of the carcass contest were Globe Feed and Seed, Molyneux Machinery Co., and Twin Falls Feed and Ice

Filer Farmer Joins Group

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Dale E. Williams, Filer, is among five Idaho residents joining the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. New members were approved by the association's board at its last meeting.

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TWIN FALLS — The No. 1 carcass in the Open to the World Fat Steer Carcass Contest is "the best balanced carcass I have seen."

This was the comment of Raymond Kaufman, Denver, assistant main station supervisor, grading branch, USDA, one of the official graders who graded the 107 carcasses in the contest.

Kaufman said this one, an Angus steer raised and fed by Richard Brooks, Hazelton, was by far the top of the group.

Otto Florence Jr.; general manager of Independent Meat Co., and who helped Kaufman grade the carcasses, related Kaufman's comments.

Otto said Kaufman commented "It had top conformation, prime quality of meat and even cover of backfat." Kaufman also noted the meat was well marbled and evenly distributed.

Otto said this is the type of meat the average consumer wants today anywhere in the nation. He said any top restaurant or supermarket would take this carcass immediately as it is desirable.

The No. 2 carcass, a red Angus owned by Wayne

Increase

WASHINGTON — Look for a big increase in slaughter and sharply lower hog prices in first half of 1971 if hog producers carry out their plans to have 17 per cent more sows farrowing this year, reports the USDA.

The larger fall crop in prospect is an extension of the production increase that got under way earlier this year. By fall, pork supplies will be up and lung prices well below last year.

Ingram, Filer, was just as good as the top carcass with the exception of the meat quality. Kaufman noted on the grading worksheet the meat was slightly soft, thus costing a point or two, which resulted in placing of

Steer Winners Listed

second place.

FILER — Results from the open fat steer class at the Twin Falls County Fair have been announced by the fair board office. The prizes were presented by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

In the 950 to 1000 pound class, Deanne Scott placed first and second; Lila Chadwick, third; Harold Brooks, fourth; Bob Scott, fifth, and Richard Brooks, sixth.

In the 1,005 to 1,050 pound class: Nonpariel Angus, first; John Hays, second; Shelia Green, third; Doug Scott, fourth; Mike Freeman, fifth, and Glenn Brooks, sixth.

In the 1,055 pounds and over: Alzola Brothers, first; Mac's Herefords, second; Yago Ranch, third; Jack Messersmith, fourth; Greg Hull, fifth, and Clay Harrison, sixth.

The Alzola Brothers, Greenmere, Idaho, received grand champion rosette and also received the grand champion silver award, with Mac's Herefords, receiving reserve grand champion.

In the junior division 4H and FFA fat steer class, Lila Chadwick received the grand champion rosette, and Greg Hull, the purple ribbon.



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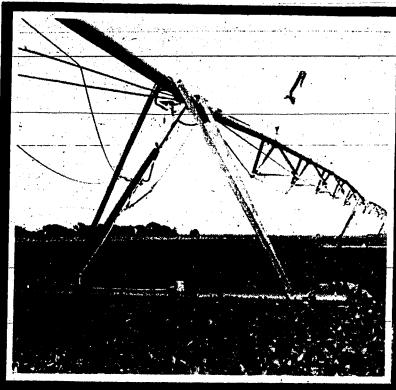
Nevertheless, animals require extremely small amounts of selenium for normal nutrition. Inadequate amounts selenium in feed results in various nutritional disorders depending upon the kind of

White muscle disease occurs in cattle and sheep as a result of selenium deficiency. Yearly losses from this nutritional disorder in Idaho and the northwest may be in the millions of

The disorder affects calves and lambs by weakening certain muscles. Heart muscles are the most commonly affected and animals die suddenly from heart failure. In other instances, forequarters, hindquarters or throat muscles

may be affected. As a result, mobility and eating may be hampered.

Research at the USDA, Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, has delienated areas throughout the northwest where forage and hay crops contain insufficient or inadequate amounts selenium for normal animal nutrition.

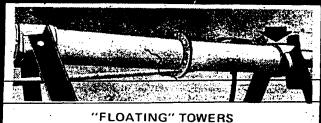


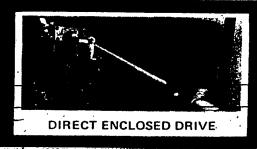
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SC Retains Boyd

TWIN FALLS - Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, has been re-elected chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC Committee. He was named this week during an organizational meeting of the committee.

Guy Kinyon, Castleford, is vice chairman, and Austin Moore, Hansen, regular member of the committee. Boyd is serving his third year of a three-year term, Moore is serving his second year and Kinyon is just starting his threevear term.

Newly-elected alternates are Milton Ballard, Kimberly, and Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls.

ASC county and community farmer-committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the agricultural conservation program, the cropland adjustment program, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, the wool program, the sugar program, commodity price-support loans, and storage facility loans.

The ASCS county office at

Twin Falls is headquarters for the county committee, and serves as the farmer's local contact for business connected with participation in the programs administered by the committees. These programs encourage conservation and increase farm returns by means of price supports and market supply-management, as well as by payments.

Total farm program business handled by the ASCS county office in Twin Falls County last year amounted to \$3,742,397.43.



RICHFIELD — Mrs. Rupert Golcoechea has taken over custom swathing work for her son, Rick, who has left in return to the University of Idaho where he is a junior. Rick purchased a new swather this summer.

RICHFIELD - Wendell Johnson and crew are chopping corn to make silage for the large dairy herd of L. T. Sanders. Sanders purchased some extra fields of corn from Everett Ward which are also being chopped.

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shelton and daughter, Eureka, Calif., have purchased the L. E. Browning ranch west of Richfield. Shelton was a carpenter and plumber in California. The Brownings, 18-year-residents of Richfield, are moving to the Arvin Pounder tenant acreage, known as the Briggs place. Mrs. Browning is fifth grade teacher at Richfield and he retired from ranching several years ago.

Blaine County Panel Chosen

HAILEY - Results of the 1970 Blaine County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community Committee elections were announced this week by Verl Simpson, chairman of the ASC County Committee.

Elected for the Hailey-Bellevue Community were T.W. Cloughton, chairman; Robert Miller, vice chairman; Martin Young, regular member; William Sherbine, Jr., first alternate; and Harold Johnston, second alternate. For the Gannett-Picabo area were Frank Pierret, chairman; Don Nisson, vice chairman; A.W. Molyneux, regular member; Robert Gardner, first alternate; and Jerry Allred, second alternate.

Elected for the Carey-Muldoon area were Roy Payne, chairman; Ross Peck, vice chairman; Lynn Stewart, regular member; W.C. Mecham, first alternate; and Arlend Dilworth, second alternate.

The chairman, vice chairman and regular member of each community will meet this month to elect the county

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committee for 1971. The county and community committees are charged with the responsibility of administering the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm programs, which is about a third of a million dollar-a-year



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MEMBERS OF THE Twin Falls County ASC Committee look over reports of ASCS programs administered by the county. Seated is Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, chairman, and standing are

Guy Kinyon, Castleford, left, vice chairman, and Austin Moore, Hansen, committee member. Kinyon was recently elected to a three-year

Kimberly Grange _z Elects Officers

Messersmith was elected master of the Kimberly Grange at the September meeting.

Lanny Wall was named overseer; Mrs. Bruce Luloff, lecturer; Harold Beat, steward; Dean Britt, assistant steward; Mrs. Messersmith, chaplain; Grace Durk, treasurer; Mrs.

Ogle Wall, secretary.
Delbert Harmon, gatekeeper;
Mrs. Keith Brown, Ceres; Mrs. Glen Miller, Pomona; Mrs. Don Kilborn, Flora; Mrs. Dean Britt, lady assistant steward, and Mrs. Harold Beat, women's activities chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harmon were elected alternate delegates to the state convention.

Booster night will be observed with a potluck dinner at 7 p. m. Monday (Sept. 28) and program. Hugh Sanderson, agricultural chairman, exappreciation to nressed

booth. The grange received second place in the Grange Flower booth and a Complete Exhibit rating on the booth.

Members approved resolution presented by Grace Durk, resolution chairman, against littering of roadways. Mrs. Dean Britt, youth chair-man, reported her 4-H club had 13 projects going to the District Fair. The Future Livestock placed third in best decorated booths.

Hollander Studies Water

KIMBERLY - Jos L. Y. de Sonneville of Holland is in Idaho for advance study in geo-

hydrology.

He has completed a B.S. degree in civil engineering at the University of Delft, Holland.

Although he is now taking course work at the University of Idaho, Jos will soon assist in ground water table research conducted by University of Idaho and agricultural research service staff members at the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.





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Starting pachysandra: We recently told our readers that if you take cuttings from a pachysandra patch, put them in a glass jar (green) with water, they'll not only make good greenery indoors, but will root faster.

A reader writes: "There are easier ways to start Japanese spurge of pachysandra. Select a shaded spot which can be kept damp and will not be allowed to dry out. Fill a one by two-foot space two inches deep with 50-50 mixture of builder's sand and peatmoss. Dip the cuttings in Rootone and place in rows four inches apart, one inch apart in the row. These will root in three to four weeks if taken when new top growth is near maturity, say June.

"This same method can be used to root them in place, and no transplanting required. Just plant in trenches six inches apart both ways. Planting will fill in completely in three years. A balanced plant food (used for lawns) is beneficial after they've rooted. Liquid plant food (23-19-17) is helpful."

Scarlet runner bean: You can eat the scarlet runner bean seed any time. A reader tells us that when fully developed and dried, the bean seed makes excellent beans for succotash, brown and mealy when combined with corn and a bit of salt pork. Good eating, she says.

Dutch elm disease: Any curefor Dutch elm disease which has ravaged our elms? Not yet, but if a firm known as Elm Research Institute has its say the fight against the disease will

Let's face it, as of today there is no control for the disease which now kills about 1,000,000 trees a year. As you know, elm disease is caused by a fungus, carried by the elm-bark beetle, that plugs the tree's circulatory system. Ever since the disease hit the U. S. in early 1930's, every cure has failed.

Frantic, home owners have tried all sorts of crazy cures such as driving galvanized nails into trunks, injecting turpentine, magnesium sulfate, etc. in trunks and roots — to no avail. One hope for elm lovers is the USDA's efforts to cross the disease-prone American elm with the hardy Siberian elm. The new progeny lacks the grace of the stately American elm.

The other hope is to produce a nontoxic repellent that can be injected into the tree or sprayed on the bark, to ward off the beetles.

If you're looking for more information on what's being done to save the stately elm, write to the Elm Research Institute, 60 West Prospect St. Waldwick, N. Jersey 07463.

Waldwick, N. Jersey 07463.
Geranium problems: A
reader writes: "Last spring I

purchased 100 red geraniums in several lots within a period of three weeks. Plants were fed, watered and cared for. Still they didn't do too well. Being curious, we dug up a few and found that whoever started them had wrapped the root in what appears to be a nylon net. We had the job of digging up all the geraniums and removing the netting. We bought others without the netting and they did fine. Those with the netting came along but I'm wondering what the netting was for?"

The netting you speak of is part of what is called a Jiffy-7 pellet, used for starting geraniums and other plants. These are highly compressed pellets about one-fourth inch thick, but when the florist soaked them in water they swelled in minutes into a cylinder one and three-fourths inch in diameter and about two and one-half inch high. The growing medium is enclosed in the plastic net that holds the cylindrical shape. All the florist did was to put the geranium cutting into the top hole in the

Roots continue to grow right through the net which eventually disintegrates. I doubt if the net really slowed down the growth of the geranium, since hundreds of gardeners and florists swear by these new Jiffy-7 pellets. I feel some other factor was involved.

Friday, September 25, 1970
Question of the week: R. D. of
Twin Falls: "Last fall I had a
fine show of large goldenorange dahlias. I stored the
roots and separated them in
spring, planted the tubers when
they started to sprout. What
happened? This summer they
came up white. Why didn't I get
the same color as last year?"

Gladiolus, like chrysanthemums, often "change" colors like yours did. Actually, the plants didn't revert to white as you think. For some reason your golden-orange dahlias died or rotted and the remaining dahlias from your mixtures, being more vigorous, survived. It is true, that many new varieties originate by means of mutation, nature's own process for making new plants.

The gene for color is altered (no one knows why) and you get color changes. This occurs in Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5 nature with all plants. For example, the Starking apple came from a mutation in only one branch of the delicious variety of apples. The famous gladiolus Picardy, grown by thousands, has produced many color changes or spots. In your case, the outcropping of white blossoms was not due to mutation, or change, but to disease killing off the orange-blossom dahlias.

B. F. of King Hill: "In our local laundrymat I noticed an elderly gentlemen collecting all those empty plastic bottles. I was curious and asked him what he did with them. He said he used them to grow tomato and melon plants. It seems that he punctures a hole (about size of a kidney bean) in the bottom of each. Then he buries each bottle next to a tomato or other plant set in the garden.

"What'll he do if the market falls apart?"

Jim's dad gets a kick out of telling how he started farming on a shoestring. Good health, a quarter section of land, a cooperative wite and a team of horses.

But there've been 45 years of inflation since Dad started. Inflation in everything except price of the cash crop Jim raises.

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But this last deal was too much for his dad. Jim had acted like a kid with a Christmas catalog, and used a Land Bank loan to buy everything. New 4-wheel drive tractor, new machine shed and shop building. 100 acres south of the road, plus leveling 40 acres i just behind the house.

"Jim thinks things are tough now. Suppose they get worse. I've seen times when you couldn't find a buyer for the crop. Try to make mortgage payments then," Dad said.

Tim had talked about these problems with the men at the Land Bank. They can't predict



the future either. But they are enthusiastic about agriculture's long-term prospects.'

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MEMBERS of the top livestock FFA fudging team in West Magic FFA District pose with their trophy they received recently. From left

are Jim Arkoosh, Eddy Bilbao and Dean Eschannen, all from Gooding.

Gooding, Filer Win Contest

TWIN FALLS - The Gooding and Filer FFA chapters recently topped the West Magic FFA District's livestock judging contest held at Filer.

Trophies were presented to winners at a recent district meeting in Twin Falls. The Gooding chapter took the team event and Filer had the high individual

Members of the top team were Jim Arkoosh, Eddy Bilbao and Dean Tschannen. The high individual was Dick Griff, Filer.

Second place team was the Filer team, consisting of Griff, Clyde Schroeder and Mike Velly. Members of the third place team, from Twin Falls, were Mark Carney, Sam Florence and Bob Billingtron.

The next district contest will be Oct. 15 at Fairfield. It will be on soils and will begin at 2 p. m.

New district officers were elected at the recent district meet. They include Jeff Davis, Twin Falls, president; Larry Kerner, Shoshone, vice president; Durl Messner, Kimberly, secretary; Tom Harris, Wendell, treasurer; Dick Bennett, Hagerman, reporter, and Mitch Barnes, Jerome, sentinel.

Grange Honors Mother, Son

KING HILL - Mrs. John Groefsema, Mountain Home, received a 50-year membership pin and her son, Harvey Groefsema, a 25-year pin at the Mariposa Grange meeting Monday night at the IOOF hall in Mountain Home.

Ermil Jerome, former state master, made the presentations. He spoke about the national convention which will be held in Boise Nov. 9-15. This is only the second time the national meeting has been held in Idaho, he said.



HIGH INDIVIDUAL in the recent West Magic FFA District livestock judging is Dick Griff, Filer. Here he poses with the trophy he received for placing high in the contest.

New Bridge Constructed

RICHFIELD - A new bridge being constructed at Riverwood Ranch, south Richfield, to replace the 50 year-old structure which collapsed under a farm load of hay this summer.

Sluder Construction Co. is building the bridge, with heavy railroad timbers purchased from Darrell Hobdey of Bliss, and heavy planks moved to the site by Rupert Goicoechea, Riverwood ranch foreman.

The new bridge will also be used as an access road by employes of the Big Wood Canal Co. over Little Wood River. The bridge is approximately 30 feet wide. The former bridge was used extensively for all but the heaviest equipment on the Dietrich canal bridge control project in the desert area south of Richfield.

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Idaho Grangers Plan for Meet

Frederick, Robert W. legislative director of the National Grange, said 1971 policies and programs will be determined-Nov. 9-17 when the Grange holds its annual session in Boise, Idaho.

The meeting, the first time since 1933 that the Grange has met in Idaho, will be hosted by the Idaho State Grange under W. E. Adams, Meridian. Gov. Don Samuelson will be guest speaker at a Nov. 8 dinner at the Hotel Boise

Frederick said there will be over 500 resolutions discussed at the session, including problems and solutions pertaining to pesticides, trade, economic development of rural America, family assistance programs and waterway users

Frederick said the 7,000 local Granges throughout the 38 states would submit resolutions at state meetings and, if approved, would be taken by the master of state Grange to the national session as the policy of that state.

. Other agenda items include selection of the 1970 national Grange young couple of the year and national Grange

Confab Set

BURLEY - The Idaho Wool Growers Association's annual convention will be held Nov. 15-17 in the Ponderosa Inn at Burley, notes L. M. Williams, Boise, executive secretary.

prince and princess announcement of the grant award winner of the 1970 national Grange Cotton sewing contest, art and photo exhibits, talent finals and needlework exhibits.

Probe on— **Meat Gets** Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has approved legislation to require inspection of all imported livestock products, Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, announced Tuesday.

Jordan said frozen meats will

be inspected after thawing.
"Imported meat products presently are permitted to come into the United States and move freely in interstate commerce if the plant producing them has inspection deemed equivalent to federal inspection," Jordan said.
"Recent congressional hear-

ings, however, have pointed out that this 'equal to' objective is not being met.

'We must take all necessary steps to assure that imported meat meets the same standards we have established for meats produced and processed domestically," he said.

"This bill will provide the Department of Agriculture with the necessary authority to achieve that objective."

Meantime, Jordan announced the Senate has approved a bill to amend and extend for five years the Library Services Construction act of 1970.

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PROUDLY ACCEPTING a trophy from Bill Swan, Rogerson, left, president of the 71 Livestock Association, is Wayne Ingram, Filer, for having the top junior carcass in the Open to

the World Fat Steer Carcass Contest. The livestock association sponsored the trophy. Wayne also had the second best over-all carcass in the open contest.

Prospects Good

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
The Utah Crop and Livestock
Reporting Service announced
potato yield prospects in Utah,
as reported by growers on Sept.
1, were generally favorable.

The forecast of 1.02 million hundredweight is down 23 per cent from last year, as southwest area growers indicate frequent rains during August caused blight in some fields.

Northern area harvest of early variety potatoes is nearly complete at this time.

Production prospects of all three late season fruits are below last year according to the

Low production forecasts for apples, peaches and pears are attributed to frost damage, poor pollination, wind, hail and disease

Apple production, forecast at 32 million pounds, is of 24 per cent from last season. The 13 million pound peach forecast is down 13 per cent from 1969, and pear production is expected to drop 18 per cent from last year to 4,500 tons.

Utah cattlemen have a fairly good outlook for the fall months as the state's ranges continue to produce adequate feed and Utah stock water is listed as generally adequate.

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Lincoln County ASC Elects Aides

SHOSHONE — Richard Ward, Lincoln county farmer from Kimama area, was named to the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization Committee by delegates to the ASC County Convention, held Tuesday, at the Shoshone ASCS office.

The delegates also selected Eugene Alexander and Wayne Sorensen as chairman and vice-chairman of the three-member county committee, and named Walter Bowman, Dietrich, and Charles Hisaw, Kimama, first and second alternate committeemen.

Mr. Ward, who was vicechairman of the community committee in the Kimama area, will no longer serve in this capacity since being elected to the county committee. Lenard J. Thompson, first alternate to

Contests Slated by FFA Units

TWIN FALLS — Several contests and activities have been planned for FFA members in the West Magic FFA District this school year.

A soils contest has been set for 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at Fairfield and the weed plant and seed identification and crops judging contest are set for 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at Jerome. Other events include farm mechanics contest at 3 p.m. Dec. 17 in Twin Falls, parliamentary procedure contest at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at Shoshone, state farmer sifting committee meeting and greenhand quiz at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 6 in Wendell and the district public speaking contest at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in Twin Falls.

The meat identification and dairy products contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. March 18 in Wendell.

the committee in the Kimama area, will become a regular member to the committee.

Eugene Alexander is beginning his 26th year as a member of the county committee. He has a farm in the Marley area at Richfield. Mr. Sorensen has a cattle operation in the Shoshone area and begins his second year on the committee. He has served several years on the Shoshone ASC community committee, before being elected to the county committee last year.

The county ASC committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs such as acreage allotments and bases, price support for eligible crops, wool incentive program payments, and conservation cost-charing on agricultural lands.

King Hill Grange Elects

KING HILL — Frank Jones was re-elected master of the King Hill Grange Tuesday night.

Horace Lipe is overseer; Mrs. Joel Young, lecturer; Carl Anderson, steward; Mrs. Lipe, chaplai; John Davis, assistant steward; Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, Ceres; Mrs. C. E. Spence, Flora; Mrs. T. M. Timbers, Pomona; Rodney Ruberry, gatekeeper; T. M. Timbers, re-elected executive committeeman, and Mrs. Lipe, women's activity chairman.

Nine members of the Sugar Loaf Grange visited the meeting. State Sen. Robert Rowett will speak on the proposed new Idaho constitution at the Oct. 13 grange meeting.



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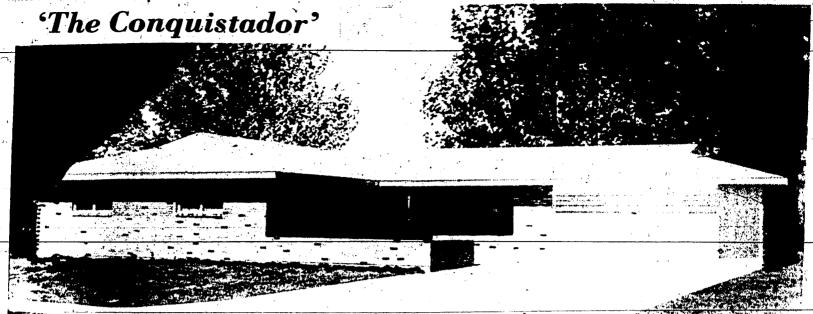
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Ar. entryway of quarry tile eads visitors past a wrought-.ron gate which guards the stairs to the basement. Fully carpeted and draped, the formal living room with a white brick fireplace is exquisite. The formal dining room is just a few steps from the U-shaped kitchen which features a comfortable dinette area:

Solid oak cabinets in the kitchen blend into the furnishings perfectly.

The home includes three powder rooms," including a full bath just off the master bedroom with unusual blackand-white vinyl wallpaper, a half-bath and a three-quarters

In the ample basement, a large family room, wellequipped half-bath and bar for entertaining, along with a large walk-in storage closet for liquor or what-have-you speaks of parties and fun. The downstaris bedroom is just off the family room.

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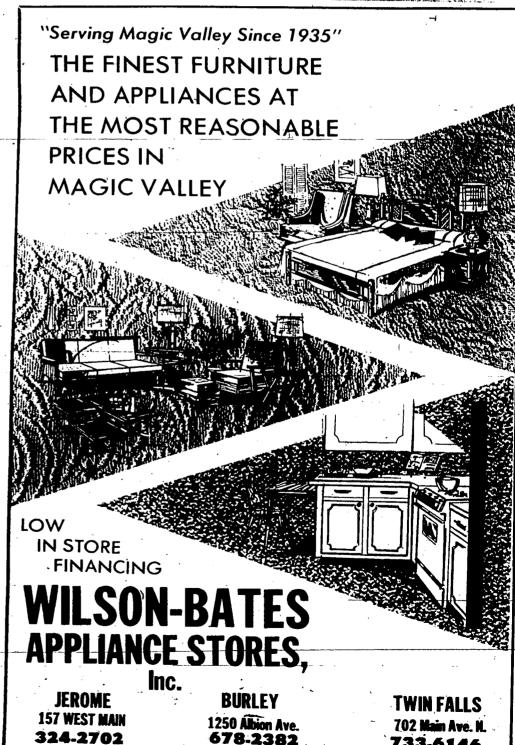
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Friday, September 25, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3 Home-Building Pace Expected

Commerce Department predicts the pace of home building next year will be the briskest since 1968 as the housing industry climbs out of the "tight money" slump of 1969 and 1970.

The department forecasts that construction will be started next year on 1,535,000 conventionally built units, up about 15 per cent from the 1,335,000 predicted for this year.

If the forecast hits the target, 1971 housing production would be near the level of the three best years of the 1960s, when 1,642,000 units were started in 1963, 1,562,000 in 1964 and 1,548,000 in 1968.

But home building will still lag behind the pace needed to meet the goal of 26 million new or rehabilitated housing units in the 10 years from 1968 to 1978.

The government says the goal must be met if the world's richest nation is to provide a decent home for all its citizens, a still unfulfilled promise made more than 20 years ago.

The housing industry went into a slump in the spring of 1969 after the Federal Reserve

Board voted to put a tight lid on the supply of money and credit in an effort to control inflation.

New homes were started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of about 1.9 million units in January, 1969. But the rate fell to a low of 1 million units last January. The recovery began this spring and pushed the annual rate to 1.5 million units

of 1,335,000 units would be started this year, down 11 per cent from 1969's total 1,500,000.

The National Association of Home Builders was more optimistic than the government about 1971's prospects. The association's chief economist, Michael Sumichrast, predicted 1,600,000 units will be started next year.

In addition to the conventionally-built homes, Commerce predicted a total of 450,000 mobile homes will be manufactured next year. That would be up 6 per cent from this year but is more than double the

mobile home production recorded just five years earlier.

The Nixon administration earlier this year rewrote the 26 million housing goal to include mobile homes. However, even including mobile homes, the goal appears increasingly diffi-

If the Commerce Department forecasts of housing production are borne out this year and next year, it will mean that 5,658,000 units, including mobile homes, will have been produced in the first three years of the

target decade.

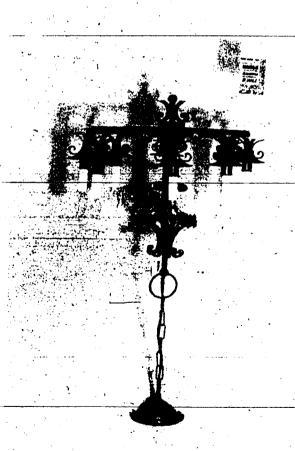
To reach the goal of 26 million units by 1978, construction would have to average almost 3 million units annually for seven years. That is about 50 per cent more than the best years on record.



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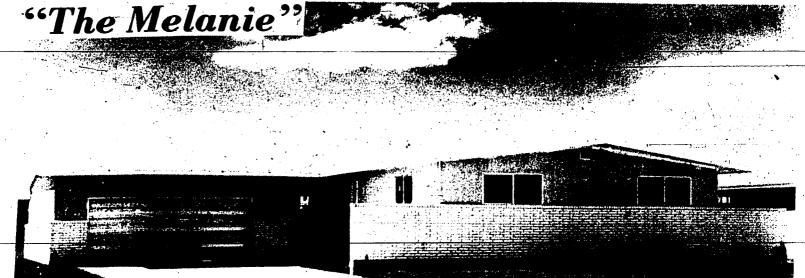
ATTRACTIVE LIGHTING fixtures are included in Alex Brebm's "Conquistador" home at 589 Butte Drive, one of a number of homes featured in the 1970 Parade of Homes. This chandelier-style fixture highlights a sizeable dining area just off the roomy



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by an open stairway which leads to a large playroom. which in turn features a beautiful rock fireplace. The kitchen features I-XL cupboards and electric ap-pliances. Beautiful lighting throughout the house

highlights the roomy look of the all-electric home with no-flame heating and plentiful insulation. The Melante is located at 736 Green Acres Drive, north of the crowded city, just off of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Proper Windows Deemed Key To Home Comfort

the windows in your home lately? Ever inspect the windows in a home you're planning to buy (or build)?

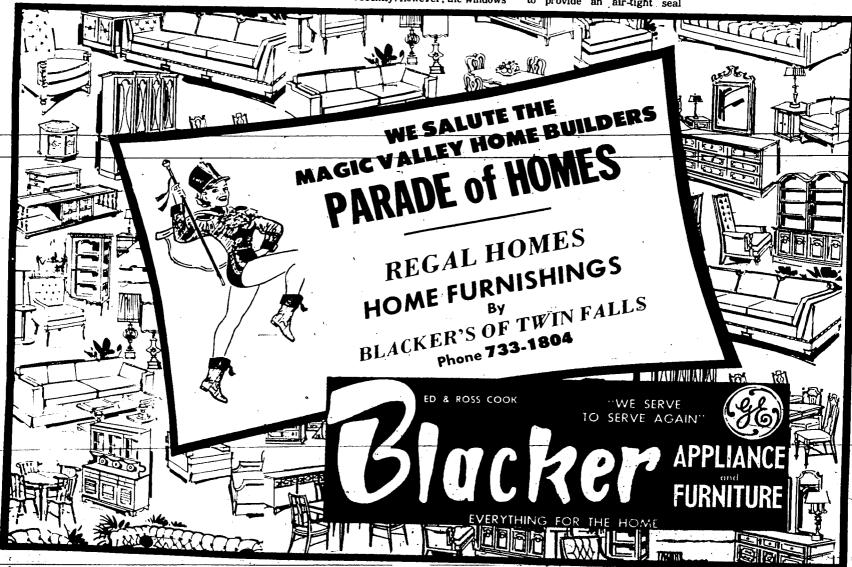
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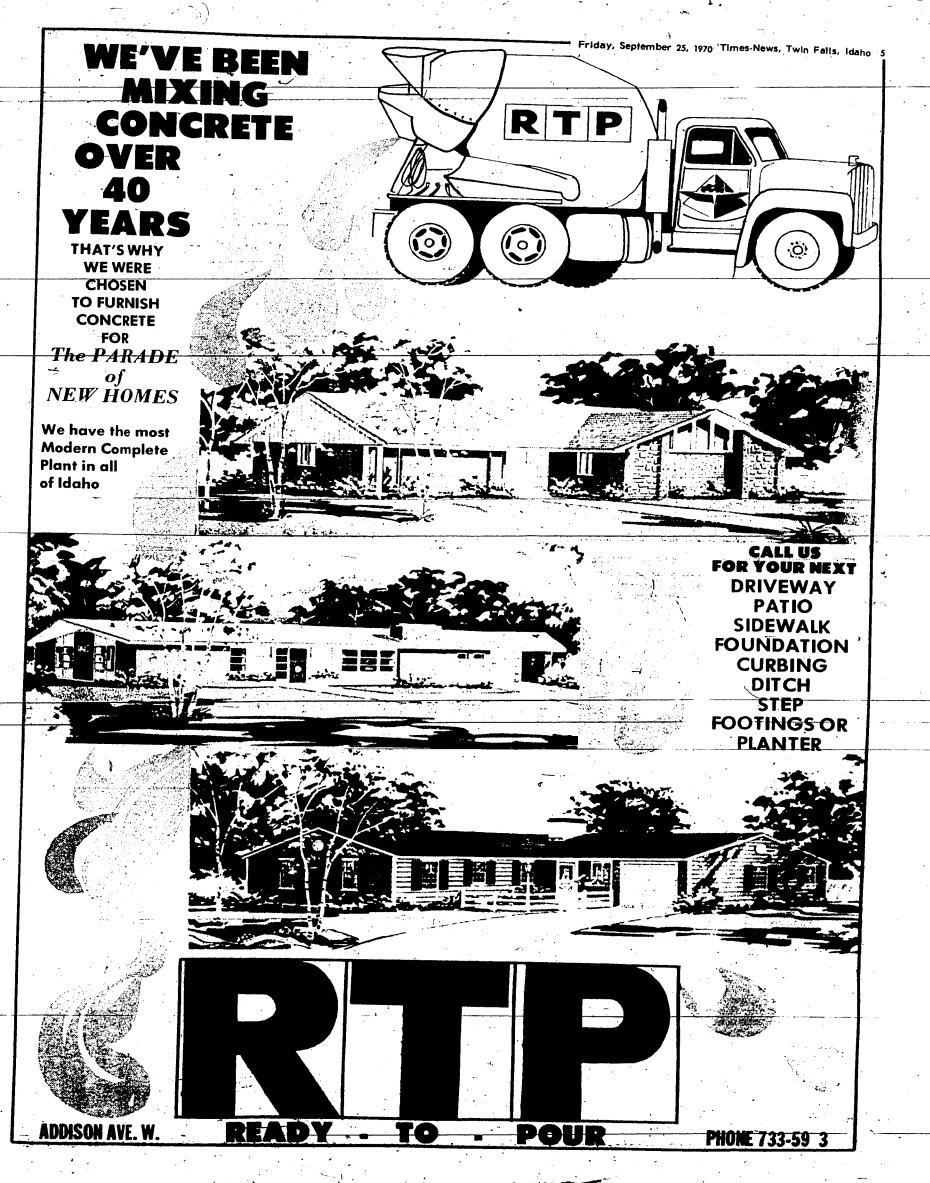
Lighting Center, on North Blue Lakes Boulevard. He's an experienced home-builder and designer, and has definite ideas about how homes should be

Most people ignore the windows in a new home — "if Most they look good and tight, they forget them," Bastian said recently. However, the windows

are the key to comfort and economy in any home; if they let drafts in, they also let heat.

Double-pane windows, sealed to provide an air-tight seal between the panes of glass, are the only kind to use in any new home, according to Bastian, who insists on only the best in his homes.





Oregon / Tradition Continues

In the heart of the rich Willamette Valley on what was part of one of the first homesteads in Oregon, a tradition continues today that was begun in 1865; the manufacture of Flint Ridge Fine Furniture. R. Veal and Son, a firm owned and operated by the Veal family since 1885, is the West's oldest furniture-manufacturing company.

In the beginning when the factory's power came from a waterwheel on the Willamette River, the principal product was the rawhide chair. Pioneers brought the originals across the plains early in the 1800's. Light in weight yet strong and durable, the popularity of the chairs spread quickly. Prospectors carried them in their packs, miners had them in their cabins, and there was hardly a frontier home without one.

If there are any genuine Northwest "antiques" these stalwart chairs would have to be counted among them. In fact a great many of the originals are still in service today, — refinished perhaps, but as solid and substantial as the day Robert Veal made them.

Now covering five acres, the Veal plant is almost totally self-contained. Each department is deliberately small so that every operation can be closely supervised. The firm even operates their own sawmill so that even such matters as the selection of which logs are chosen for use in the furniture is carefully controlled. The plant is a rare combination of old and new.

Old skills and traditionally fine workmanship have been carefully preserved together with modern technology and improved machinery. Each finished piece of furniture is still a work of superior craftsmanship in the finest American tradition.

Today's Flint Ridge Fine Furniture is designed by a Westerner for Western living, and built for generations of use. In appearance it reflects the grace and charm so typical of traditional Colonial furniture from that colorful period in American history. It is ageless in design, for whether purchased in a complete set, or a piece at a time over a period of years, so long as Americans cherish Colonial furniture, Flint Ridge will be "in style".

All large surface areas are made of scientifically bonded birch panels. In the company's tradition of catering to Northwest needs as well as tastes, the furniture is built to withstand Northwest climates, be they warm and dry or cool and damp. This is one brand which will never warp, twist or split as less expensive construction has a marked tendency to do.

The veneer: used is cut from hardy stands of Oregon birch and oak — the finest available.



INTRICATELY CARVED entry door highlights the unusual decor of Alex Brehm's "Conquistador" at 589 Butte Drive. A glass

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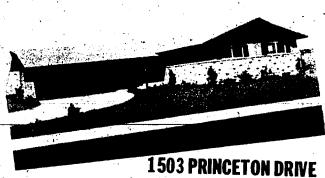
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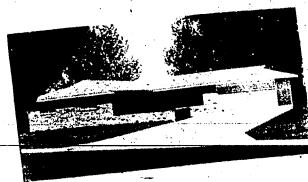


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The floor plan permits an easy flow of traffic while a large separate living room offers quiet privacy. Sculptured oak cabinets by I-XL highlight the Mediterranean styling of the home. An attractive family room features a large fireplace and sliding glass doors to a backyard patio. Many luxury items

are included in the Francine, including marble vanity countertops in the bathrooms, attractive shower facilities and new and different medicine cabinets. As are the majority of the homes built by Leo Bastian, owner of Key Building and Lighting Center, the Francine features all-electric heating throughout.

Would You Pay \$16,000 For A Bed?

Would you spend \$16,000 for a

Most homemakers wouldn't. although several years ago, the wife of a newly-elected president of an African nation reportedly spent this much on a good bedstead that caught her fancy in a London shop. (P.S. Her husband is no longer in

office.)
But a growing number of quality-conscious homemakers will spend from \$250 to \$450 for a good mattress and box spring set, which represents a sub-stantial jump from the \$79° mattress that was regarded as tops two years ago.

So reports Joseph L. Carman III4 president of Spring Air Northwest, Tacoma, Wash., a leading bedding manufacturer. He notes that growing affluence and a desire for "the best money can buy" are responsible for the increased demand for higher-priced bedding.
"As people's income rises, so

do their tastes and their desire for comfort and luxury," he reported. "While a budget-priced double bed may have been suitable when a couple was first married, today that same couple wants something bet-

This is reflected in the fact that they probably now live in a bigger, more expensive house; spend more on furniture, including a good bedroom set: and are increasingly conscious of the role that a good night's sleep plays in their physical health and mental outlook.

Back in 1953, the price of a

Odd Creature

The sea potato, known as the heart urchin, burrows itself into the ocean floor, stretches its vacuumlike legs up through the sandy bottom to suck up food, then draws its legs back down through the

top mattress was \$79, which is exactly what it was two years ago, until consumers "began to seek out something more luxurious," Carman noted. "At first, there was some disbelief that people would accept a higher priced mattress, but no longer.

One indication of the trend came in the willingness of homemakers to pay extra for queen-size (60-inch wide) and king size (76-inch wide) bedding. Another factor was the added appeal given by fancier tickings, included brocades and damasks, that replaced the drab striped covers once common.

"Most manufacturers now

models at \$89 for a twin or full size-mattress or box spring," Carman reported. "Above that point, the price increases in line with the added features, more expensive ticking, and detailed tailoring."

An example of the trend toward deluxe higher-priced bedding is the Majestic Back Supporter by Spring Air. Suggested retail prices are \$250 for a twin or full-size set; \$320 for a queen-size set; and \$450 for a king-size set.

"One easily visible difference is the cover or ticking of the mattress," Carman said. "On the Majestic, this is a multi-color Tapestry Damask that

ticking is quilted to a double layer of Dacron and urethane foam for the greatest degree of surface comfort.

Other models in the Back Supporter line began as low as \$89.95, and all include the exclusive Karr innerspring construction which provides a comfortable surface with firm

inner support. Foam rubber models are also available.

"But perhaps the convincing argument for really luxurious bedding is the low cost when spread out over the guaranteed life of the mattress," Carman said. "On the \$450 Majestic Back Supporter set, which has a guarantee of 20 years, the cost per night is 6 cents."



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For those individuals attempting to sell their own homes, John Huggins, vice president of marketing for the nationwide real estate firm, has the following suggestions—good for any would-be seller:

Get as much earnest money or down payment as you can for a binder—cash, certified check, ordinary check (which should be cashed promptly), or other cash equivalent. Be skeptical of promissory notes. This initial deposit should be forfeitable to you if the buyer fails to perform. This is your best protection against a "weak" buyer. If he can't or won't produce a respectable sum in cash or its equivalent, forfeitable in case he defaults. beware!

-Establish deadlines —speci--Establish deadlines —specific dates—on or before which each—contingency must be completed by the buyer; the sooner the better. A firm commitment for a loan should not take more than about 15 days (30 for an FHA loan, 45 with a VA loan), and closing should occur within another 15 days after that (possibly 30 for VA.). Cash or assumption sales without new financing usually can be closed within 15 or 20 days total.

-Avoid offers which are contingent upon the sale of other property by the buyer. Your agreement should require any such buyer to sell his other property at a stated price which you have good reason to think he can do —within the time you allow him to do it (normally 30-60 days at most). Otherwise, he can tie up your home for extended periods while he attempts to get too high a price for the other property. In this situation, always reserve the right to sell to another buyer at any time, unless he commits himself immediately in writing to the more favorable terms yoù can get from the second purchaser. exact real estate broker's commission should be

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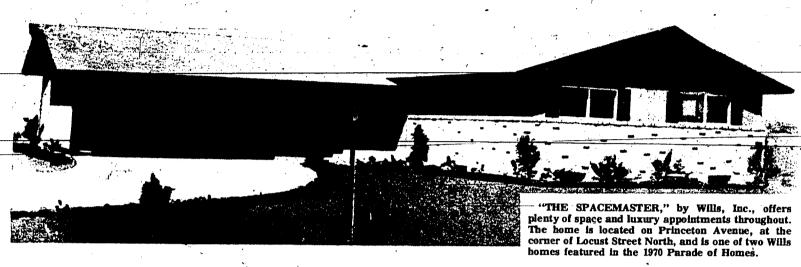


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'Spacemaster' Offers Space For Fine Living

TWIN FALLS — One of the most luxurious homes on display in the 1970 Parade of Homes is "The Spacemaster," by Wills, Inc., at 1503 Princeton. The Spacemaster features space and comfortable living on a large corner lot that is a treat to the eye of the beholder.

The home is heated by a gas furnace with an attached airconditioning unit to ease those hot summer days. A unique feature is that all utilities, including electric lines, are underground; there are no overhead wires to mar the scenery.

A spacious two-car carport offers plenty of storage space, with a "sun-switched" yard light operated by an electric reye" which turns itself on at dusk. The covered entry walk-way provides all-weather carport access, while the attractive front entrance door invites one and all to come and visit.

Three large bedrooms feature family-sized wardrobe closets, while wall-to-wall carpeting in the bedrooms, as well as the living room and hall prevent chilled feet during winter nighttime excursions around the house.

Wood paneling and whitebrick fireplace highlight the spacious family room, speaking of comfortable living the year around.

Other features of the Spacemaster include an open kitchen area with pass-through cupboards into the dining area, kitchen cabinets with a stained birch finish and a built-in electric range and dishwasher.

Laundry facilities can be provided in a convenient hideaway space, while a quick-recovery hot-water heater insures plenty of water.

The master bedroom has the comfort of an adjoining half-bath with shower.

Finally, storm windows throughout prevent winter winds from whistling throughand make for truly cozy living.

Air-Powered 'Hammer' Speeds Work

TWIN FALLS — Want to pound a nail in a hurry? Use compressed air!

That's the technique used by Regal Homes, whose factory is located 4½ miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road, and a quarter-mile south. Regal builds homes in a hurry, on a unique assembly-line system, and can't waste time in hammering.

Lyle Frazier, general manager of Regal, pointed out that the air-powered "hammers" can pound a 16-penny nail through a two-by-four plank in a split second with great accuracy — and with no pound marks which are frequently the result of missing the nail with a hammer.

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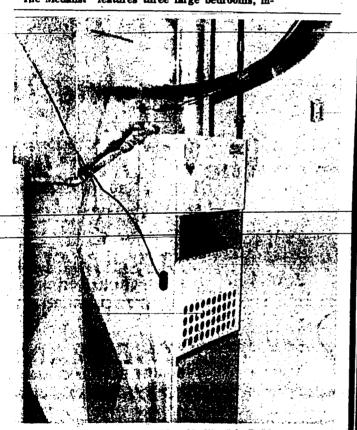




A MODEST HOME is "The Medalist" by Regal Homes, located at the Regal plant just east of Kimberly and a quarter-mile south of Kimberly Road. The home is shown in a typical setting on the foundation. "The Medalist" features three large bedrooms, in-

cluding a 12-by-12 foot master bedroom. Built for comfortable living, Regal's second entry in the 1970 Parade of Homes also features the unique asset of portability. It is constructed on Regal's assembly line

and taken by flathed truck — in two sections buyer's own lot and placed on his foundation. "The Medalist" is constructed to go over a full basement, though a Regal home may be built for foundation only.



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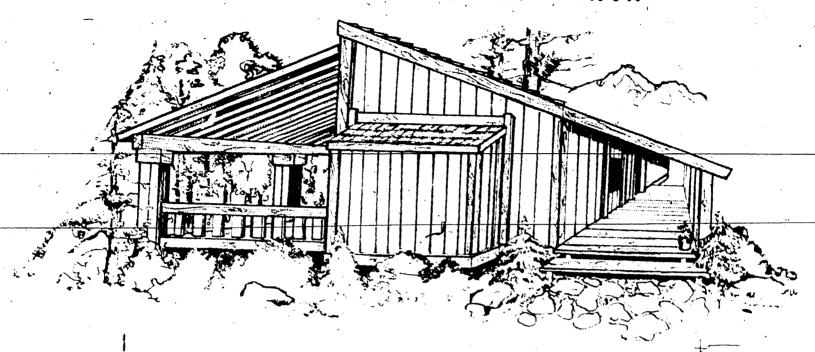
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'The Mountain-Dweller'



A MOST UNUSUAL HOME is Regal Homes' "Mountain Dweller," designed to be "at home" in a

wide variety of settings, ranging from a mountainside to a suburban setting. The structure is built to order by

Regal on a massive assembly line at the Regal factory just east of Kimberly.

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TWIN FALLS - For a home with the "rustic look," the "Mountain Dweller," built by Regal Homes, fills the bill to perfection.

The Mountain Dweller was designed by Lyle Frazier of Regal to fit into any setting rural, mountainous, lakeside or most anywhere. It can serve as a fishermen's cabin, as a resort hideaway or as a comfortable family dwelling.

Mountain Dweller features two bedrooms and two complete baths, one on each end of the angular structure. The roomy kitchen, spacious living room and cozy dining nook are centrally located, separating the bedrooms.

The Mountain Dweller is built of stained-wood planking to accentuate the rustic effect, in contrast to many of the other homes in the 1970 Twin Falls Parade of Homes. Porches both front and rear allow the occupants to enjoy the evening breezes while watching for the fish to rise, or to relax before heading for bed.

The Mountain Dweller is electrically heated, eliminating the need for additional fuel supplies

The dwelling can be built on order by Regal and will be trucked to the owner's foundation anywhere within 300 miles at no extra cost.

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Frazier, general manager of Regal, said an average home could be constructed in "about a week" after the order is received, if all goes well and if the customer is in a hurry.

After construction, the homes will be trucked in the two sections anywhere within 300 miles by Regal as a part of the purchase contract, and placed on the buyer's foundation. The two sections are joined together in a weatherproof joint which is so tight that "you can't tell where they were joined

together," Frazier said.

Homes can be built to go over full basements or over nobasement foundations, depending on the buyer's needs, Frazier said.

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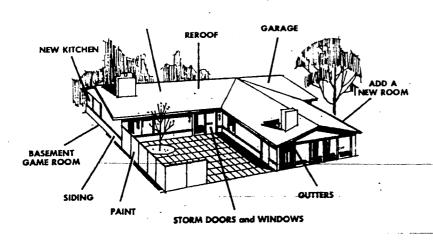
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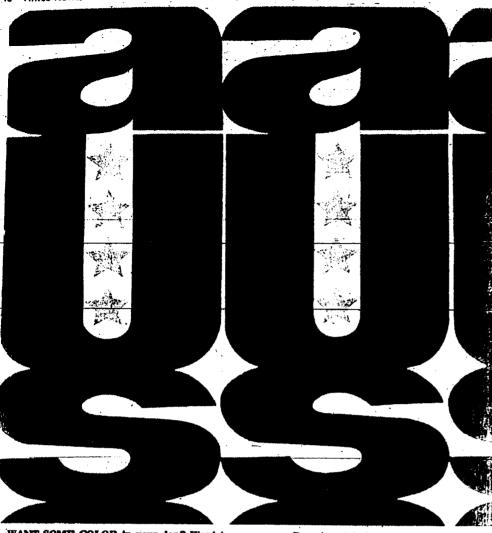


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Furniture Industry Grows In Northwest

When one thinks of Northwest industries, visions of airplanes and tall timber frequently come to mind.

There are many other industries here however, in-cluding one modest giant which quietly goes about its business of making life in "God's 'Country' more gracious and comfortable for those who call the Pacific Northwest home. The giant is the furniture manufacturing industry.

His "heart" is in the Portland area, where 12 of the 13 Oregon furniture manufacturers, most of them 'gigantic' in their own right are located. Portland is home to such renowned firms as B. P. John, the largest furniture manufacturing company west of the Mississippi, Portland Furniture Manufacturing makers of the famous Biltwell Furniture, Barker, Fashioncraft, Sealy Mattress, Tempo, Sterling and Rose City Upholstery.

Other Oregon furniture producers are Leonetti Furniture, a young but thriving firm already a major producer of contemporary upholstered furniture, and R. Veal and Sons, Albany, Oregon, the oldest furniture manufacturer in the

West

This interesting company traces their history back nearly a century to a man named Robert Veal, whose 'Western chairs ladderback* rawhide seats were the dream of nearly every woman who survived the rigors of the Oregon Trail. There was hardly a pioneer home without at least one of the sturdy chairs.

Robert Veal's descendants still produce the ever popular ladderbacks, plus an equally beautiful line of Colonial furniture which ranks among the

finest of its type in the nation.
The giant's "Head" is in the Puget Sound region of Washington, with more "giants" located in both Seattle, Tacoma, and the suburbs connecting them.

Seattle claims such names as Haroldson Industries, Magnuson Furniture, Northwestern Furniture, and such bright young brands as Magna Design, Barton Wood Products, Brandrud Manufacturing (suppliers of the beautiful furnishings in the Seattle Space Neelde), Foremost Furniture, and to the south in Kent, Lynch Furniture.

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Evergreen State's largest aggregate furniture of manufacturers, boasts Spring Air Northwest, Educator's Manufacturing Co., Junior Line Furniture, Northwest Chair Co., Roly Corp., Serta Mattress and another of the very old furniture makers, Slyter Chair - now under the direction of Trebe Maule, grandson of the founder.

This distinguished executive is following in his grandfather's footsteps in another area too. His grandfather was founder of the Northwest Furniture Manufacturers' Association. 1970 NWFMA Maule is president — the first 'secondgeneration' president in the group's history.

The actual contributions this industry makes and has made over the years, is far more than just furniture. The Portland and Tacoma firms, for instance, were a one time among those cities' biggest employers. Furnishing the Northwest was big business, and it took big companies employing a great many men to do the job. The industry and the population grew together, and both have come of age here now.

Sofa, Love Seat Group Offered

by Leonetti Furniture is the Juan Carlos sofa and love-seat

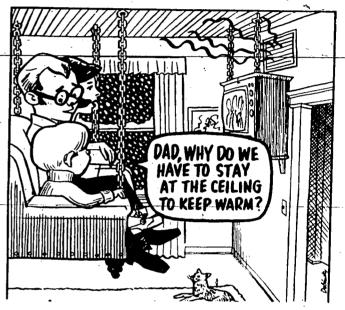
Repeating a simple pedestal spindle, the new corner sectional arrangement states a style theme that is echoed in the cut of the back cushions, and can be carried out in many ways in tables and accessories.

The understated sofa style was designed to blend, not clash, with todays generally richly detailed table groups
The wood is finished

slightly-distressed dark oak. New fabrics shown on the group are all hand quilted, blending brighter color like gold, sunset orange, or red with olives in a bold spanish design. A complete assortment of over 100 abrics

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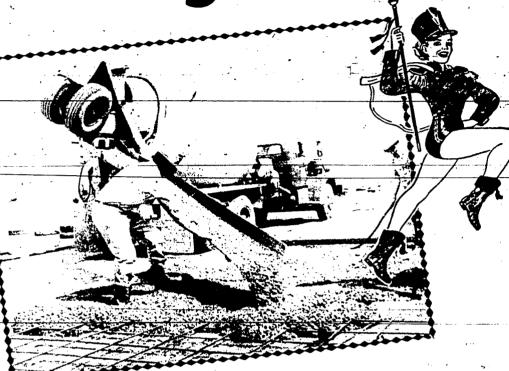


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combination testify to the family-oriented planning that went into the home. A compact but efficient gas furnace provides even heat, while the small size of the furnace saves space in the roomy basement. Plentiful insulation in walls and celling, plus storm windows and doors will save fuel bills. Electrical features include a 52-gallon quick-recovery hot-water heater, built-in electric range, wiring for a clothes drier, and underground service facilities. The home is located at North Locust and Princeton in north Twin Falls.

Furniture Buyers Turn To Imports

Today's customer of upholstered furniture is buying more imported fabrics than ever before. Fred Leonetti, president of Leonetti Furniture, revealed the results of a just completed national survey that shows that imported upholstery fabrics now account for five per cent of all the fabrics used.

In the Pacific Northwest.
Leonetti noted that Belgium velvets were the largest category being used, with strong and growing demand since they recently became available on sofas selling for less than \$400.

less than \$400.

The traditional colors of olive and gold are very popular in the imports, but new colors of gold and black, and mixtures of white, olive and blue are also

being more widely used by the more fashion and colorconscious consumer.

Leonetti, who returned from Europe in September, revealed that his firm will introduce several new imports at the wifter furniture markets. One particular fabric, although the most expensive Leonetti has ever used on a large scale, will-be featured on a large crescent shaped sofa to sell for less than \$400.

Another import will introduce a new Mediterranean group where both sofa and loveseat will sell for less than \$500.

"More travel by people is affecting the furniture they purchase" declared F. Richard Leonetti, sales manager of Leonetti Furniture.





A "LIGHT, AIRY KITCHEN with ample cupboard space on both sides of the doublecompartment sink is one of the many features of "The Futura," by Wills, Inc., at 817 Locust St. N. The kitchen faces west in this model, insuring even, non-glare lighting from the sky in the morning hours. Spacious counter space on both sides of the sink smooth the job of cooking and serving for the housewife.

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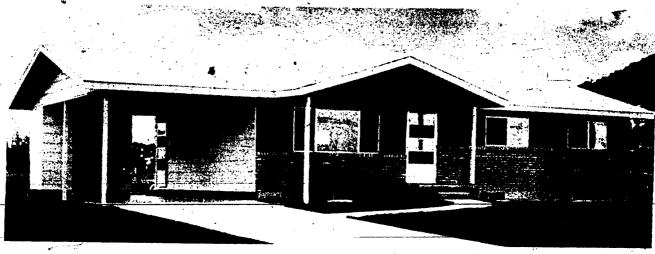
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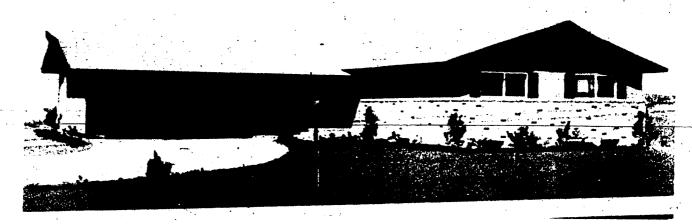
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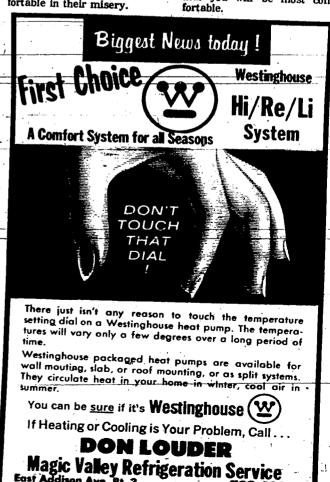
A FIREPLACE in the basement family or party room highlights nighttime and weekend fun in Alex Brehm's "Conquistador" on Butte Drive. The used-brick design of the fireplace

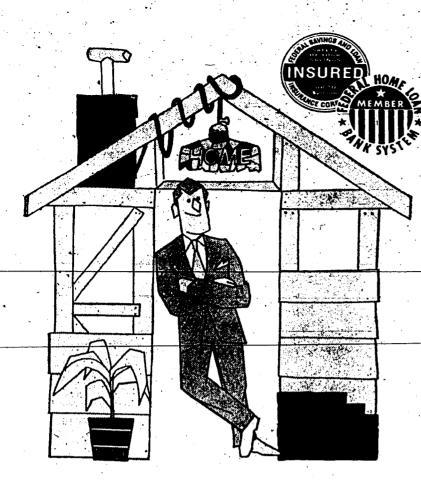
creates an air of informal, pleasant living; while the roomy storage space on either side of the fireplace suggests a variety of uses.

BRIDGE GENERATION GAP
One way for parents to bridge
the generation gap with their
teen-agers, advises the National
Better Heating-Cooling Council,
is to modernize their heating
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hot water) baseboard heating.
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problem communicating, at
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CONTACT CONTRACTOR

If you plan any type of home improvement this year, remember that adding heat will make it livable all year long. Most important, advises the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, consult a heating contractor. He will know how to balance the heat so that you will be most comfortable.





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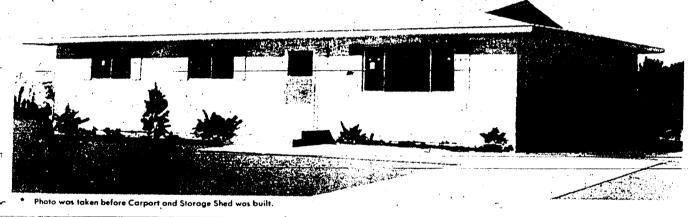
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Snoring Proves Perennial Problem

Have you ever awakened suddenly during the night for no apparent reason? If so, it might have been your own snoring that woke you up!

Experts at the Serta Sleep Center (Snore Division) who have been investigating the phenomenon of snoring tell us that even while you sleep, your hearing continues to function. It's possible to snore loudly enough to wake yourself up . . . then once you're awake, the snoring stops and you can't figure out why you woke up!

But don't feel badly, snoring is a universal problem. One out of every eight people is a snorer — or about 25 million people in the United States alone! And the Serta Sleep Center says, this includes the ladies. Yes, many women snore but they're quite" sensitive about it and are usually mortally offended if their spouses accuse them.

If snoring is a problem in your household, you may be interested in learning some facts about this problem. According to the Serta Sleep Center, snoring occurs in the deepest part of sleep when you are most relaxed. So, if your partner is snoring, he or she is probably enjoying the most restful part of the night's sleep. What a shame to wake him up!

Snoring, by the way, is not harmful or unhealthy. It is caused by a vibration in the soft palate and other soft structures in the nose and throat in response to the in and outflow of air. Sometimes anoring can occur due to a tonsil, adenoid or nasal irregularity, in which case a physician should be consulted

Actually, snoring is a bit like the weather - everybody talks about it, but nobody does much about it. However, Americans seem to be eternally optimistic for over 300 anore-curtailing

devices have been registered, according to the United States Patent Office. Through the years anti-snoring methods both patented and unpatented have included avoiding alcohol before retiring; doing breathing exercises to help the snorer regain proper neuromuscular control of the tongue, soft palate and laws and wearing a metal collar to extend the neck.

Devices also have been invented that alter the shape of the mouth to prevent the tongue from falling into a snoring position. From the time of the American Revolution we have this tip: sew a hairbrush or other hard object to the back of the snorer's nightshirt. This hopefully prevents him or her from resuming the favorite snoring position, of sleeping on the back.

Benjamin Harrison, 29th U.S. president, was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, 9th president.

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And one mid-19th century sage soberly advised that if a snorer would go to sleep nightly balancing a feather on his nose, he would be cured for sure.

There really doesn't seem to be any sure cure for the snoring

problem — other than separate bedrooms. But the one best way to avoid the problem is for the non-snorer to make every effort to fall asleep before the snorer

with cotton in the ears! And the sure way to induce

sleep quickly, the Serta sleep experts say, is to make certain your mattress offers the right combination of comfort and support. An old, tired, lumpy mattress is not snore-proof!

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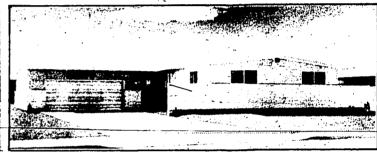
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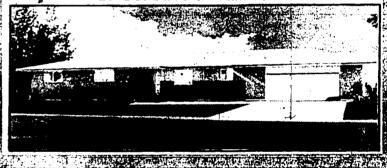
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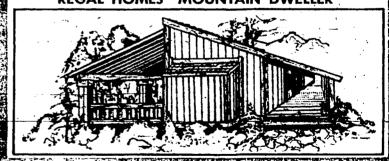




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