a legislative victory Thursday the bill.

Chiang holds

The U.N. General Assembly vote, with the General Assem-

China seat

in UN vote

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-

today barred Communist China

A U.S.-backed resolution re-

On the actual vote whether to

seat Peking or Taipei the vote

for Peking was 51, with 49

votes against and 25 abstentions

far short of the two-thirds

Today was the first time

Communist China had achieved

a majority vote in the General

Assembly, but the two-thirds rule barred Peking once more.

Last year Communist China

The suspense centered on

whether a resolution to expel-

the Nationalists and seat the

Communists could muster a

simple majority for the first

time, a circumstance that

would increase chances of

The vote was expected before

The consensus of diplomatic

observers was that the Nationa-

lists held an edge of one to

three votes, but that any

unexpected switch in the vote

In 19 previous votes, main-

land China coulf manage no

better than a 47-47 tie, achieved

in the 1965 balloting. Last

year's vote was 56-48 in favor

could change the outcome.

received 48 votes, and Nationa-

with seven abstentions.

necessary.

by passing and sending to him

farmer can receive.

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HELMETED POLICE wearing armored vests and carrying nutomatic weapons, dash across driveway at New Orleans' Desire Housing Project in wake of armored car. Police

were sent to evict Black Panthers who refused to leave unit of project at rear. Officers left later after Panther lawyers said they wanted to test illegal trespass law in court. (UPI)

# Police take stronghold

" NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - apartment and basement in the More than 100 heavily armed tense Desire housing project. police, using an armored "warvowed a shootout.

russo climbed into the armored a Negro, boy. vehicle and, using a turret loudspeaker, ordered the blacks . to surrender their sandbagged the first five hours of the

## Tate defense rests

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The three women defendants in the Tate murder trial demanded the right Thursday to take the witness stand despite refusal of their lawyers to permit them to testify on grounds their answers could be incriminating.

Chief defense lawyer Paul Fitzgerald had barely finished announcing to a startled court merchant that the defense was resting its case without calling a single witness when defendant Patricia Krenwinkel was on her feet protesting she wanted to

Codefendant Charles Manson, the man the girls called "Jesus," just sat smiling and

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older assembled the defendants and all the lawyers in his chambers where the other two young women defendants, Susan Atkins and Leslie van Houten, said they also wanted the store until retirement. to take the witness stand.

Early in the afternoon, police wagon" for protection, closed in said a shot had been fired from Thursday on a small group of a building about two blocks Black Panthers holed up in a away. The officers said the New Orleans apartment who sniper's bullet and a firebomb were aimed at a police car but Police Supt. Clarence Giar- both missed. The shot wounded

> It was the only shot heard in. confrontation.

Giarrusso offered to pull all police out if the Panthers agreed to surrender at police headquarters on charges of misdemeanor trespassing. He said they would be released on bail. The Panthers rejected the

Police prepared to fire tear gas into the headquarters the blacks had occupied for a month in defiance of the city housing authority, which told them to leave then asked for police assistance

## Burley

#### passes

BURLEY - Truman Jacob Wolf, 82, retired owner and operator of a hardware store. died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short

Mr. Wolf came to Burley in 1914, and following World War I he joined his father in operation of a hardware store. He became owner after his father's death, and operated (Obituary, p. 2)

#### Are pews really empty?

smaller congregations the answer to the apparent drop in church attendance?

A recent Times-News article "Empty Pews in the Churches" is answered by several pastors of Twin Falls churches.

It is their contention that the smaller church is not showing an attendance drop. They cite many reasons for this belief.

One of these reasons, they say, is that in the smaller church everyone takes a part and has a feeling of belonging. Many times, in the larger church, a small group is active while the mass of members are just along for the ride.

The pastors' answer to "Empty Pews" will be found in the Times-News Sunday.

## No action on jury

reach a decision here Wed-

said it is up to the coroner to decide if another inquest would be held, but said cause of the accident in which-Mr. Martin list China 56 votes. There were was struck by a car driven by 21 abstensions. Valentino Perez, 14, was adequately explained in the inquest.

The youth has been cited by Sheriff Ray Mitchell for a hit and run traffic violation.

nesday night.

advice from the state attorney passage in a year or two.\_\_\_\_ general's office on point of law regarding any possible further noon, with several nations charges against the youth who explaining their votes before would come under the Youth the balloting.

## Another spring tapped

#### from the United Nations for quiring a two-thirds majority on the "important question" of who will take the China seat passed by a vote of 65 to 52

BURLEY - No action has been taken by Cassia County officials following the inquest into the death of George Martin, 65, Malta, in which the coroner's jury was unable to

Pros. Atty Gordon Nielson

Nielson said he is seeking Rehabilitation law.

HAGERMAN - Two permits to tap water from Bickel Spring, one of the remaining Thousand Springs in Hagerman Valley was granted Thursday by the Idaho Bureau of

Reclamation. Both were discussed in hearings in Twin Falls in October

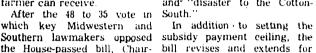
One, the first to be applied for, is granted to Norman Standal and George Lemmon who now have diverted 215 second feet to a fish hatchery, they have under construction on the Snake River below the springs.

Standal said the water is diverted at the base of the spring as the water flows into the river and does not reduce the scenic flow of the water

down the canyon wall.

The other permit is to Brailsford Brothers, Buhl, and alsò granted for fish propagation but will be for water above the diversion point of Standal and Lemmon.

Both permits are granted subject to prior appropriation of water which would give the Standal and Lemmon permit priority, it was pointed out during the hearing in Twin-Falls. No objection was voiced. to the applications for water Bickel Springs



the House-passed bill, Chair- bill revises and extends for man Allen J. Ellender of the three years price support Senate Agriculture Committee programs for cotton, wheat and

of Taiwan on the expulsion

bly registering 71-48 on the

resolution to require a two-

Ambassador Liu Chieh of

Nationalist China ended the

formal debate Thursday by

renewing Taiwan's 14-year-old

offer for a plebiscite in

mainland China to determine

whether the people want the

Nationalists to represent them

hearings

planned

the junction of Idaho Highway headquarters.

25 and U. S. 30 near Bliss

east of Tuttle.

is 4.65 miles long.

in the United Nations.

I-80

thirds margin.

includes the first limits ever set lower incomes for the already on the amount of subsidies a hardpressed American farmer and "disaster to the Cotton-

WASHINGTON (UPI). - The said the Nixon Administration feed grains and incorporates a for all crops Senate handed President Nixon wirtually dictated the terms of "set aside" acreage In 1969, records showed, more reduction plan which the than a dozen large farms

Opponents of the legislation a new three-year farm bill that claimed that it would mean farmers more freedom in in farm subsidy payments and deciding how to use land. Under the bill, payments to million.

crops. The administration sup- the nation.

Trimmings ,

set for Dec. 22 on the proposed The two little girls were The sergeant, Leo M. Marodesign of two sections of Inhuddled in the corner of a neyn testified Thursday in the

terstate 80N in the Bliss miserable one-room but with no court-martial in which the

vicinity, Lloyd-F. Barron, roof. Around them the village government seeks to convict Lt.

Fairfield, state highway board of My Lai 4 was in flames. William L. Calley Jr., 27 leader

the Bliss High School gym-nasium, will concern an 8.29 hamlet that was part of a hands or those of his men at

mile project carrying I-80N cluster that for years had been his direction.
from about a half mile east of a Communist military unit Maroney was the sixth

southeast to about two miles veteran of 19 years in the dead men, women, and children

The second hearing, at 9 p. m. compassion, of a score of dead of My Lai on March 16, 1968,

in the gymnasium, is on the and bloody men and women when Charley Company swept

design of the proposed bypass to lying beside a village trail, and through in a search to destroy

the north of Bliss. This project of a bearded old man shot in an the 48th North Vietnamese

act of war in a place that did Battalion.

The first hearing, at 7 p. m. in ny was destroying, on orders, the premeditated murder by

ADDING string of Christmas lights to a tree in Twin Falls

downtown mall is Lynn Popplewell, city parks employe. The

glowing miniature lights create a holiday atmosphere in the

Viet girls saved

from GI rampage

An American infantry compa- of a platoon in that company, of

An American sergeant, e8, a about seeing a group of 15 to 20

Army, spoke of little girls and at trailside in the southern part

prosecution witness to testify

administration says will give received more than \$1 million one of them got more than \$4 any farmer would be limited to Ellender said the cotton

\$55,000 a year on each of his section "will mean disaster for cotton, wheat or feed grain the cotton growing section of

ported this ceiling in the face of He predicted huge surpluses efforts by some lawmakers to would force the Agriculture set the limit at \$20,000 a year Department to reduce cotton acresi-from the 11.5 million acres set for 1971 in the billwhich "would be disastrous to the Cotton South.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., joined by Sen. George -S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., denounced provisions of the bill. .

## Welfāre fraud charged

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS - Barbara G. Cutts, 418 Diamond St., requested a preliminary hearing on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense through Department of Public Assistance payments at her arraignment in Probate Court

The Twin Falls housewife appeared on the felony charge contained in a complaint signed by David Humphrey, director of the state welfare agency for Twin Falls County.

Judge Eugene McCoy set Dec. 22 at 9:30 a.m., as the time for preliminary hearing for Mrs. Cutts. She is represented by Rudy Barchas of the public defender firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike. She requested legal counsel when arraigned Thursday afternoon and the arraignment was continued until Friday morning following the assignment of an attorney.

In the complaint Humphrey charges Mrs. Cutts with defrauding the state of Idaho and the Department of Public Assistance by pretending to the department to be living separate and apart from her husband, Michael G. Cutts, when in fact they were living together.

Further, the complaint charges the husband was employed by K and T Steel Co. and he turned over to the defendant the majority of his 95 per week salary check from December, 1969 through September, 1970.

During that time, the complaint states, the Department of Public Assistance paid the defendant \$1,575 for the support of herself and small daughter as a public dependent. The complaint states the woman was informed and knew she was not entitled to the benefits if provided for by her husband and fraudulently accepted the money.

Humphrey said the action against Mrs. Cutts is in keeping with the state policy in such matters and persons accepting public funds to which they are not entitled will be prosecuted when detected.

#### T.F. snares major show

FILER - Final approval of the Register of Merit Hereford Show to be held this fall in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo has been received from the American Hereford Assn., Tom Shouse, fair-manager, said

Shouse said this will mean about another \$10,000 in premiums for fair entries this year in the way of prize money to Hereford animals exhibited here. This is the first time the

Register of Merit show has been held in Idaho or the immediate intermountain region, he said:
It will attract top Hereford
stock and breeders from

throughout the United States and afford local residents an opportunity to see some of the nation's best livestock.



#### Some still live .

SURVIVORS of cyclone of Nov. 13 make their way to relief eats at Manpura Island, East Pakistan, past bodies of animals and people killed in disaster. Officials estimate death toll on island at 25,000 out of 30,000 population there. Storm death toll may run as high as 500,000. (UPI)

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Clifford Falkman, Terreton.

child, Gakley.
Births

Pederson, Paul.

Robinson, Declo.

LuRain Doty, Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Kenneth Christensen,

Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Martsch, Rupert, and a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Katherine Colwell, Rosella Hammond, both Rupert, Kent

Dismissed

Moncur,

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Lawrence Byrd, and Mrs.

Dismissed

Mrs. Otto Carrico, Joe Mansanarez, Alex Echeita,

Ralph Vaughn, and Anita

Blaine County

Admitted

Dismissed

Virginia Shipman and Scott

HAGERMAN - Friendship

Night was observed by the Hagerman Valley chapter No.

78, Order of Eastern Star, at

their meeting Wednesday

evening. Guests attended from

the Buhl, Jerome, Gooding,

Mtn. Home and Pinedale, Wyo

chapters. A special addenda

was presented in their honor by

the worthy matron, Mrs. Martin

A country store will be held at

the next meeting, Dec. 16. This

is an annual event and all

members are asked to bring

SHOSHONE — A \$50 donation

to the Melba Gray family trust

fund was authorized by the

Shoshone Rotary club at their

Wednesday noon meeting. Bill

Cook, U.S. geological depart-

ment, reported on the govern-

ment domestic map program.

Myron Johnson reported the

project of cleaning Little Wood River will be left to the city

crews for the winter months

TB drug

injures

items to be sold.

Louis Whitcher, Ketchum.

Valley

Veda Holt, Twin Falls, and

Zabala, all Gooding.

Otis Henderson, Bliss; and

Bonning,

#### Antique target . . .

JET INTERCEPTORS scrambled from Homestead AFB, Fla., after an unidentified radar target which turned out to be this ancient Luftwaffe tri-motor being flown from Mexico to

Miami. Pilot George Hamilton claimed he was unable to alert the air defense command because of failure of his communications system. (UPI)

## Mrs. Thoresen found innocent

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. deadly, murderous man."
ouise Thoresen was found He demonstrated the uses of Louise Thoresen was found innocent of all charges today in the slaying of her millionaire gun-collecting husband.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated 10 hours 55 minutes through most of the night before acquitting Mrs. Thoresen, 34, a willow brunette.

She sat perfectly still during the reading of the verdict, but then hugged her mother at the courtroom railing and murmured "Mama, mama." She was led back to her jail cell for a few hours sleep before her

release. bullets into her husband as she lay nude in their bedroom last of pills down her throat. June 10, but asserted she did it

madman,'' Kenneth Devaney asserted in "He was a sick man, a depraved man. He was a tion.

a steel throwing knife and a riding crop to show what he termed the "hell" Mrs. Thoresen lived through before she

took her husband's life.
The jury came back at 3:55 a.m. PST to express its unanimous verdict.

Before the jury began deliberating Thursday evening, Devaney concentrated his final defense argument on the violent nature of Thoresen, a Chicago steel heir with a bizarre fascination for weapons.

Devaney recalled the defendant's testimony that Thoresen Mrs. Thoresen pumped five made her write "suicide" notes and tried to force a lethal dose

"If you want to talk about out of fear for her life.

"If you want to talk about william Thoresen was a blame in this case," Devaney defense attorney said, "You can blame Louise. ... but the blame is for her his final summation Thursday failure to commit William Thoresen to a mental institu-

# Cong uses

in the war.

The officers said the discovea 6,000-man South Vietnamese miles inside Cambodia in an area 200 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The officers speculated the to use the tanks in Cambodia to counter South Vietnamese armored thrusts across the

bunkers.

could be used by T34 tanks or

South Vietnamese troops also located what appeared to be a some of it underground, and spare parts believed to be for the tanks. In addition, the

# War avoidance

booked on suspicion of murder. Oceanside Detectives said Thursday Pvt Jerome Quinn, 23, of Los Angeles, was found seriously wounded in car with the body

Oceanside Wednesday. Quinn at first told authorities that a motorcyclist had argued with them, shot them and then

fled However, detectives found recently-fired .22-caliber pistol

in the trunk of the car and confronted Quinn in his hospital bed Thursday Lt Robert Haddix said Quinn

admitted he and Chappell had agreed to wound each other to keep from being sent to

Haddix said Quinn told him the two Marines were to have

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Dismissed Mrs. Mary Pauls, Cheryl Kingston, Jonna Richardson, Mrs. Melvin Parker and daughter, Mrs. William Foster, June Peterson, Mrs. Robert Hatting and daughter, Thomas A. Chynowth, Mrs. Paul D. Eacker and daughter, Mrs. Felix Feller, Edward J. Paladini, Mrs. Richard Williams, Michael O'Dell, Nellis J. Hunt and Mrs. Bessie C. Lawrence, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Viola Bradshaw, Hansen; Pete Goedhart, Wendell; Mrs. William Allen and son, and Thomas Rodney, all Kimberly; Phil Wilson, Elko, Nev.; Victor Hernandez, Burley, and Mrs. D. Monte Davis and son, and Mrs. Jim Sullivan, both Buhl.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kruse, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Kohntopp, Buhl, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Cowan, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. Paulita deSutter, and Alired, both Bellevue Mrs. Dene Black, both Jerome; Mrs. R. K. Bendorf and Michael Boyer, both Hagerman; Thomas Conner and Mrs. Mona Turnbull, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Delbert Klundt, Twin

Dismissed

Mrs. Eugene Cox, Richfield; Mrs. Alice Anderson, and LaVon Morley; Jerome, and Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mrs. Jeanette Jones, both Wendell. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hire, Buhl.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted

Mrs. Sheila Follingstad, Twin Falls; Mrs. Zandra Robbins, Buhl; Edward Miller and Mrs. Refugio Garcia, both Rupert.

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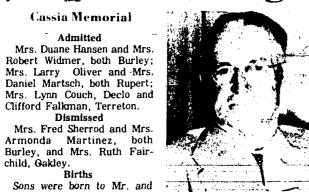
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WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. Public Health Service

## Regional Obituaries



Dr. Wright HAILEY - Funeral services 88, who died Wednesday night at Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey Community Church by Rev. Everett Berry.

Dr. Wright was born Dec. 29,

He married Cynthia Beamer, June 30, 1906 in Bellevue and the couple returned to Nevada, Mo., where he practiced medicine until January, 1907 when they moved to Hailey and Dr. Wright entered into partnership with Dr. J.J. Plumer.

In 1910 he opened his own practice which continued until his retirement in March, 1967.

During the early part of his practice, Dr. Wright performed hospital was built in the county. vices Saturday. He traveled throughout the area by horse and buggy and sled in the winter. His wife often served as his nurse and assistant.

Dr. Wright was the first doctor at the scene during the 1917 avalanche at the North Star mine morth of Hailey when 15 were killed and 17 injured.

During his career, Dr. Wright was appointed by the federal government to act as examining physician during both World Wars for county servicemen. He was a member of the selective service board for several years. He served as county health officer for 30 years and county coroner 35 years.

Dr. Wright was and past master of the Hailey Masonic Lodge 16 AF and AM, past patron for Bethany Star; 50 year honorary member Long Beach, Calif. in Scottish Rites bodies and member of El Korah Shrine.

He received his life membership in the Hailey PTA and served on the Hailey school board for several years.

widow are a son, Robert Glenn made to the Heart Fund.
Wright, Hailey: a grandson,
Robert Spencer Wright,
Rightney West - 2 Robert Spencer Wright, Richland, Wash, and a greatgrandson, Robert Spencer Wright, Jr., also Richland. A daughter, six brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. Masonic graveside rites will illness. be conducted at the Hailey

liver, disease, and the antituberculosis drug isoniazid produces liver damage as a rare but serious side effect among an estimated 5 to 8 per cent of

Cemetery by Hailey Lodge No.

those taking it. -A ninth employe on Cabitol Funeral services will be Hill has developed jaundice but conducted at Hopkins-Buhl (PHS) reported Thursday that was not taking isoniazid, which Funeral Chapel at 2 p. m. eight persons on capitol Hill- has been given to about 1,600 Monday by Rev. Phillip including two newsmen who persons -including some Condied in the past week of liver gressmen -in the past six Buhl Cemetery. Friends may damage -developed jaundice months following an outbreak call at the chapel until 1 p. m. after taking an anti-tuberculosis of tuberculosis on Capitol Hill. Monday.

#### T.J. Wolf

BURLEY - Retired Burley business man Truman Jacob Wolf, 82, died of a short illness Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 27, 1888, at Fort Atkinson, Iowa. He was graduated from Calmar, Iowa, high school, and in 1906 was graduated from the Valder Business College, Decorah, Iowa. On Sept. 8, 1920, he married Gladys Watts in Pocatello. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

In 1904 he moved to Grand Junction, Colo., and worked in various cities in Colorado, Washington and California until for Dr. Robert Henry Wright, 1914, when he moved to Burley. His parents owned a hardware store in Burley and later built what is now the Wolf Hardware. After serving in World War I, Mr. Wolf returned home and managed the hardware store with his father. After his 1881 in North Powder, Ore., and father's death he took over as graduated from the American owner and manager and was College in St. Louis, Mo., in active in the business until recently retiring.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Tad Wolf and Gail Wolf. both Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Junior W. (Yvonne) Ross, Preston, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Donald Becker. Final rites will be at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon surgery in homes before the and evening and prior to ser-

#### M. Ingraham\_

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Mabel illness Thursday at Twin Falls Clinic! Hospital.

She was born Aug. 14, 1887, in Kansas. She was a member of the

Twin Falls United Methodist Church and was active in women's organizations of the church. She was married to Fred M.

Ingraham on July 20, 1913, at Trenton, Mo. He died Dec. 17, 1961. Mr. Ingraham was division sales manager for Idaho Power for 38 years

Surviving are a granddaughter, Marilyn Cadwalader, San Francisco, Calif., and a Chapter 23 Order of Eastern niece, Mrs. Mildred Carlton,

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morris, Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests any Surviving in addition to his memorial contributions be

#### D.O. Ballard

BUHL - Dixon O. Ballard, 56. died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long

Ky., on Nov. 9, 1914. He atended schools at Trammel. He married Maggie Knight at Jaundice is a sympton of moved to Buhl in 1942.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Shirley Sue Ballard, Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N. Y., and Rhonda Sue Ballard, Buhl. A son, Halqua D. Ballard, died in 1955.

Hilliard. Final rites will be in

#### Eldon Mecham

CAREY - Eldon Mecham, 63, former resident, died Wed-Sacramento, Calif., of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 12, 1917, in Milton, Utah, and attended schools here. He lived here until World War II. Since then he had lived in Sacramento. He was a

Survivors include his father, Parly Mecham, Long Beach, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Laurel) Hafelton Houston, Tex.; two brothers, James Mecham, Carey, and Lloyd Mecham, Sacramento; five sisters, Mrs. Dona Hansen; Hermiston, Ore.; Mrs. Catherine Tolman and Mrs. Clea Guisasola, both Rupert;

Home, Hailey.

#### Funeral Services

Edmund F. Ochsner will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Harold Hake. Final rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services Saturday.

Delmer William Tucker will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at Herbert Morris. Final Rites will

Mass for Mrs. Laura Estella Long will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church and Rosary will be recited Friday at 9 p. m. at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

#### E.H. Johnson

ohnson, 83, died Thursday at Valley View Nursing Home at Lava Hot Springs.

Smallett, Mo., and came to Idaho about 35 years ago. He made his home with Mr. and William Duff in Twin

during World War I and was a member of the VFW. Surviving are two sons. Or-

Funeral services are pending

## Martha's

Martha Mitchell is angry with Pat Nixon's staff director, Connie Stuart-but the First Lady is steering clear of the fray between the two fierytempered women.

by all of the cabinet wives.

#### Mrs. Ula McBride, Victor, and Mrs. Lois Stocking, Carey, and two grandsons. Funeral services will be announced by the Bird Funeral

GOODING - Services for

FILER - Services for White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. be held in Sunset Memorial

#### JEROME - Services for Mrs. Lillian McAfee will be conducted at Hove Funeral Chapel Ingraham, 83, died of a short at 11 a.m. Saturday. Final Rites

TWIN FALLS - Requiem

TWIN FALLS - Emmett H:

He was born Feb. 25, 1887, at

He served in the U.S. Army

grandchildren.

## at White Mortuary.

reported

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell is upset because Mrs. Stuart announced that a luncheon Mrs. Mitchell gave Thursday in honor of the President's wife was sponsored

border. The South Vietnamese parking area for six tanks, armor is much lighter and could not stand up against the T34 The commander of the South troops also reported hearing the-Vietnamese forces in the tanks in the deep forests nearcentral highlands region, Maj. Highway 19.

ends tragically OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI)— been shipped off to Vietnam An apparent plot to keep from Wednesday. But early that being sent to Vietnam has morning they slipped out a rear

ended in tragedy with one gate at Camp Pendleton and Marine dead and another drove to a lonely spot near

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Tryout... VICE ADMIRAL Hyman G. Rickover, father of the nuclearpowered submarine, stands on the US Navy's 48th nuclear sub, the Bluefish, as it leaves from Groton, Conn., for trials. The Bluefish will join the fleet early in 1971. (UPI) ROSE BOWL SAIGON (UPI) -Field com- Gen. Ngo Dzu, told a UPI manders reported today that correspondent that intelligence South Vietnamese troops have data gathered since the start of uncovered evidence the Com- the new operation Monday munists have as many as 15 indicated as many as 15 T34 Soviet-built tanks operating in tanks were hidden in the Bo northeastern Cambodia and Kheo forests. Other officers

may be preparing to use them reported evidence of tank presence, including tank tracks not far from a burker complex ries were made by elements of where South Vietnamese troops uncovered a 254-ton cache of task force operating about 12 85mm shells in underground

The shells, found Tuesday, could be fired from field and Communists may be preparing antiaircraft pieces, officers said

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Stan Clelland talking about

dance . . . Gary Moates and Jerome Fiscus, Jerome, giving opinions of downtown project . . Marty Martin, Buhl, ex-

plaining hazard driving conditions in Twin Falls . . . Jay - C -

Ettes pleased about Coffee Day

project . . . John Baisch fending

off question as to why it is

taking so long to get an automobile clock in stock . . . Boyd Ash in truck . . Frank H.

Briggs asking question of speaker during Kiwanis meeting . . Frank Clarke walking down Glenns Ferry

street en route to his place of

business .... Gus Flowers and

Larry Dahmer going for coffee .

around mobile home in Kim-

berly . . . Dr. Art Frantz talking

about upcoming stage production . . Louis Meigs walking into clinic at early hour.

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ville Johnson, Oakland, Calif., and Burgess Johnson, Watsonville, Calif., and several

anger

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He was born at Trammel,



#### Prison role examined .

RAYMOND W. MAY, warden of the Idaho Penitentiary, left, discusses prison reform programs with Jack Muldoon, center, .\_ Kiwanis program chairman, and Robert Kroush, state

probation and parole officer, at conclusion of the regular Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon at the Turf Club. May was speaker at the session and discussed the protection of members

# 'Warehouse' concept of prison out of date

TWIN FALLS - Prisons can balance are useful. no longer be warehouses of people in a complex world which sees up to 65 per cent or more of the prisoners becoming second offenders after their warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary Boise, told members of the Kiwanis Club

United States, said that in any given prison population about 20 per cent of the citizens are incorrigible, 30 per cent reside in the "gray" area and the

"So far as prison population is concerned," he said, "we must realize that about 98 per cent of is that first offenders are not by Jack Muldoon, program them will end up as our neight hrown in with hardened chairman, and Robert Kroush. bors" so it is to our advantage repeaters release, Raymond W. May, that we "take a real look" at the proposals being made to rehabilitate them.

He said that things are

being changed. One big change and

ere Thursday. changing now but everything are taking a long, hard look at mid-winter ladies night would. The prison head, recognized else being equal the basic this problem of prison in- be held at the Turf Club Monday. as one of the most concept of handling prisoners is mates, May said. There is too and that there would be no knowledgeable wardens in the no different today than it was much sweeping it under the rug regular club meeting until Dec.

In Idaho this old concept is is a whole new culture." The speaker was introduced

good state probation and patrol ofarrangements are in progress ficer with headquarters in Twin for vocational training, many Falls, as well as Sheriff Paul times outside the prison walls. Corder were guests of the club. "It's high time that citizens Officials announced that a

## Last UAW locals vote Assembly today on contract offer

#### delegates selected appeared certain.

members of the local chapter of Education Association will be in Boise Dec. 12 to attend the delegate assembly there, according to Duke Wiseman, delegate and vice president of the local

Wiseman said the delegates will vote on resolutions, most concerning legislation which the Idaho association would like to see passed during the next legislative session. He said the Twin Falls group does not plan to present any resolutions. The local group has voted to vote in a bloc during the state meeting, ather than splitting vote: among the delegation.

Those besides Wiseman who will be attending the meeting, are Reed Pfefferle, Charlene von Gortler, Milton Barrus, Ron Flinn, Carl Snow, Annette Uhrban, Mildred McChristian, Kinney and Ormand Thomas.

Members of the local association have been urged to attend school trustee meetings to enable them to be better informed about the Twin Falls education picture.

#### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1970. The moon is in its last

quarter. The morning stars are Venus,

Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Peregrine White, the first

child born in the New England colonies, was born aboard the Mayhower on Nov. 20, 1620. On this day in history:

In 1937 Chungking was established as the wartime capital of China,

In 1945 a total of 24 top German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.

In 1947 Princess Elizabeth of England married Philip Mount-

In 1968 explosion and fire entombed 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, W. Va.

A thought for today: Thomas. Carlyle said: "Music is well said to be the speech of

angels.

United Auto Workers Jocals voted today whether to accept a tentative contract with General Motors and end a strike now in its 67th day. Ratification

Although the union clamped a news blackout on the voting at midday Thursday, at last report 75 of the union's 155 bargaining units had voted overwhelmingly to accept the contract. Only three-including two small units and on with 3,000 workers-rejected the national agreement.

A UAW spokesman said Thursday night the union would not announce final results of them to GM.

production and skilled workers ministrator, told 60 persons jobs for people, the state official vote to accept the pact, it will go into effect Monday t GM.

GM has said the contract would cost it \$2.4 billion in wages alone over three years. The wage cost for GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. would be over \$4 billion if Ford and Chrysler accept the same agreement, as they traditionally

The Big Three of the auto industry employ about 700,000 UAW members, and 343,000 of them have been on strike against GM since the old contract ran out at midnight

Negotiations at Ford and Chrysler are due to resume Monday. Ford already has said it expects to work out virtually the same package with the UAW as GM did. Chrysler,

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DETROIT (UPI) -The last financially troubled for the past concessions the union has said

## Greater power use predicted

BURLEY - Increased uses object of intense research and for electricity because of im- development. provement in environmental All these types of progress quality were outlined here will require an increasing Thursday during a regional amount of electrical power, the advisory council meeting of BPA official said. Bonneville Power Ad- Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, Bolse, ministration.

the vote until Saturday morn- and water pollution in industry it is in supplying power to in-ing, when it was to present demands increased amounts of dividual homes or for large electricity, Don Hodel, Idaho industries

> Electrical heat has the pumps. greatest potential of any type of auto, is another area now the problems

inistration. luncheon speaker, called for Equipment used to control air wise use of electricity, whether

If a majority of both Falls, BPA deputy ad- Electricity in Idaho means attending the one-day session at declared, adding large elecwere directors of area the future, particularly in cooperatives and represen- agricultural areas where new tatives of the city of Burley, all lands are being developed and of whom are BPA customers. irrigation is done with electrical

> The meeting concluded domestic heat, and electrified Thursday afternoon with a slide transportation, both rail and presentation on environmental

board.

Hansen reported that 20 high school seniors will represent Idaho in the Classroom to be held during February and March, 1971.

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FILER - Magic Valley residents may remember a rodeo performer of several years standing at the annual Twin Falls County Rodeo, who

News," a leading bucking horse enacting clause should not diselect Cecil D. Andrus released of the rodeo string of Reg qualify passage of the legisla- templated the inclusion of an the names of his Talent Search Kesler, producer who has tive pay initiative. staged the local show for the group will search for individupast several years. als to fill state appointive posi-

Andrus requests that all candidates for state positions be selected bucking horse of the of the measure proposed. channeled through 'the Talent year by the Rodeo Coyboy. Search Committee. Association. In assigning the committee he divided the state into four seg-

Athletic

clinic set

FILER - The Filer Booster

clinic at 7:30 p. m. Monday in

the Filer High School, ac-

cording to Bill Brake, club

George Trenkle, coach at the school, will show a film and

conduct the clinic. All

basketball players and

wrestlers will be introduced.

Fire calls

lack cause

RICHFIELD - Two false

alarms in as many days have called out Richfield firemen

unnecessarily, Chief Lyle Piper

The first ring was caused

when a telephone lineman was

working on the dialing system and inadvertently tripped the

siren, an occurrence that has happened a number of times in

Thursday's alert had no

reason as far as firemen have

learned. A businessman

received a call from an

unknown person asking for the

fire department. On learning he

had the wrong number the

caller hung up and soon after

the siren blew, but the fire

Hearing asked

TWIN FALLS - A 28-year-old

Twin Falls woman requested a

preliminary hearing at her arraignment Wednesday on a

charge of unlawful possession of

a narcotic. Released under

\$1,000 bond following ap-

pearance before Police Judge

Harry Turner was Sharon

Cunningham Hopwood. She was

arrested by Twin Falls Police.

phones had not rung

Club will sponsor an athletic \*

at Filer

secretary.

the past.

state He said the committee will meet Monday in Boise to suggest candidates for appointment to positions in the Andrus administration

ments and assigned a commit-

tee for each section of the

aides

named

BOISE (UPI) - Governor-

Committee Thursday. The

Appointed to the committees

North area: Wynne Blake, Lewiston; Dr. Sidney Duncombe, Moscow; Bill Hall, Lewiston; Robert Hammes, St. Maries: Fred Hansen, Lewiston; J.R. Inscore, Moscow; Mrs. Louise Jones, New Meadows; Arthur Manley, Coeur d'Alene; Merle Parsley, Hope; Mrs. Margot Tregoning, Wardner; Mr. Phil Types, Lapwai; Mr. Marvin Whitman, Culdesac; and Robert Wilcox, Sandpoint

South East area: Joe Barnett, Dr. John Eyre, Nick Ifft III, Robert Lenaghen, Herman Mc Devitt, Bob Montgomery, all Pocatello; Leo Hosoda, Reginald Reeves, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Jerry Jayne, all Idaho Falls; and Del Ray Holm, Rob-

South Central area: Edward Benoit, Vince Smazal, Twin Falls: Verl Bitter, Milton Eberhardt, both Blackfoot: Mrs. Helen Goldberg, Sun Valley; Joe Mc Carter, Corral.

Southwest area: Pat Bieter, Norman Bishop, Ralph Comd stock, Ernest Day, Del Engelking, Fred Garrett, Robert Hansberger, Wayne York, Robert Macfarlane, Mrs. Genevieve Merrill, Miss Marjorie Ruth Moon, Glen Nichols, Tony Park, Ed Simmerman, John Walters, Joe Williams, all Boise; Dr. Owen Boyer, Weiser; Harold Blanksma, Julio Perez, and Sam Taylor, all Nampa; Ray Jolly, Caldwell.

#### Board post to Hansen

WASHINGTON D.C. -Congressman Orval Hansen today accepted an invitation to represent the state of Idaho onthe board of advisors for the Presidential Classroom for Young America: Hansen will be the first Idahoan to serve on the

The Presidential Classroom isa high school program which brings selected seniors to Washington, D.C. and through the Ponderosa Inn. Delegates trical supplies are necessary for contact gives them an opportunity for in-depth study of the intricacies of the United States Government.

## Aide contends pay vote valid

BOISE (UPI) — Assistant Athas won national recognition, torney General Thomas Frost we are unable to conclude that The performer is "Rodeo said Wednesday that lack of an the words 'full text' as used in

Schlechte, director of the Tom Shouse, manager of the Idaho Legislative Council, Frost Twin Falls County Fair and wrote that Idaho code requires Rodeo, said the horse has been petitions to set out the full text

He cited similar cases in Oklahoma, Utah and Idaho in reading the opinion. He said the Idaho case, State vs. Hanson, shows the Supreme Court has ruled state laws are never to be declared void unless their nulliity and invalidity are beyond reasonable doubt.

"Guided by these definitions we are unable to conclude that section 38-1801, Idaho Code, conenacting clause to the end that In a letter to Myran absence of one in a circulated petition rendered it invalid," he



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## Credit Cards

Thanks to a new federal law, the public will have a little more protection in this burgeoning business of credit cards.

Banks, gasoline companies, stores and other issuers of credit cards will no longer be permitted to mail out unsolicited cards in scattergun fashion. Under the new law, issuers may send cards only to fill a specific request from a customer or to renew a card already held.

The law also limits an individual's liability for the misuse of la lost or stolen card to \$50, provided that the company is given notice that the card holder no longer has the card.

It is still "let the buyer beware" in one aspect of the situation, however, both as regards the relatively new credit cards and the charge cards or plates which department store customers have used for many years.

Another law that went into effect last year requires creditors to specify on monthly statements or loan applications the monthly andor yearly rate of interest charged. For credit card and "revolving," store accounts, this is usually 112 per cent a month, or 18 per cent a year.

It is doubtful if many people take the trouble to do a little simple arithmetic on their monthly statements. If they did, they might discover an interesting new gimmick being used by an increasing number of establishments. It is the practice of figuring interest or finance charges not on the actual balance owing but on the

"previous balance."

It works like this:

Suppose an individual makes purchases at Store A or on Credit Card A totaling \$100. When the bill arrives, he elects to make a payment of \$50. In his next month's statement, if Creditor A uses the "previous balance" method, he will be charged 11/2 per cent on the original \$100, or \$1.50, making the new balance \$51.50.

But if he had made the same purchases from Creditor B, who figures the interest or finance charge after subtracting payments, he would be charged 11/2 per cent only on the \$50 still owing, or \$.75, leaving a new balance of

On small amounts, the difference between the two won't exactly break anyone's back. Multiplied by hundreds or thousands of accounts, however, it amounts to quite a bonanza for Creditor A.

By using the cute "previous balance" method, Creditor A is, in effect, charging a monthly interest rate of 3 per cent, or a whopping 36 per cent a year, which in any state would be outlawed as usurious if charged on a conventional loan.

Credit cards or "revolving" store accounts do, of course, perform a useful function, or they would not be thoroughly utilized by so many millions of people.

But as with any kind of convenience, people should be aware of just what they are paying for the flexibility, ease and universality of this kind of credit and govern themselves - and their purchases accordingly

#### MR. SPECTATOR

## The Earth And Power

Mr. Spectator doesn't know if it means anything but there are some hot water springs here in our own Idaho. So it was with more than a passing interest that we scanned a recent announcement so the effect that Southern California, which pioneered the nation in the production of smog and helped make us all environmentconscious, may pioneer the development of an absolutely pollution-free energy source underground steam reservoirs.

We don't know if we can beat California to the punch in this thing, but the opportunities which may result are, to say the least, interesting.

According to studies by University of California geologist Robert Rex, a vast underground "hot ocean" of steam bubbling at more than 500 degrees F. exists in California's imperial valley and has the potential to produce some 20,000 megawatts of electrical energy and five to seven million acre feet of distilled water annually for at least three decades.

This is 15 times the electrical production of Hoover Dam when it. is all wound up and working at full blast, according to the information Mr. Spectator received.

"If developed successfully," Mr. Rex said, "this new power source has the capacity for restructuring the entire economy of southwestern United States and northern

Mexico, is, in fact, already building a \$16 million 75-megawatt generating plant at the site of a major steam field near Mexicali.

The use of geothermal energy is not new — geyser-rich Iceland has employed it for generations — but it nas never been exploited large scale in this country.

Steam fields, created when cold underground water encounters superhot rocks, do not occur everywhere, of course, and are hardly the ultimate answer either to the nation's growing demand for power or the growing problem of pollution.

They are, however, part of the answer to the question of what mankind will do when earth's fossil fuels are exhausted - an answerthat includes geothermal energy. harnessing the tides, the development of safe nuclear energy and tapping the limitless radiation from the sun.

With the exception of the controversial atom, none of these exotic sources have been more than experimented with as yet.

And, come to think of it, some of this underground hot water in Idaho just might have steam along with it. Or the steam could be manufactured.

And just think what we might be able to do with our neighbor Yellowstone Park, when people get tired of going up that way.

As an aside, we might even "explore" a little the possibility of steam in the White Clouds area. There has been enough hot water in that area of late!

#### **GIVEAWAY DEPT:**

We have four darling sevenweek-old black puppies who love to play. We must give them away to some lucky people. These pups just love children and will be easily trained. Interested? Just call 734-3389 anytime.

#### **RAY CROMLEY**

## There's No Simple Solution

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It age and the "hypocrisy" of may be that some of our basic "today's world. assumptions about campus But a careful reading of the of view.' unrest are wrong, at least for data in a number of recent urban high schools.

One group of advocates or Vietnam, youth revolt against causes.

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"We'll Get Around to that

as Soon as We Can See Our Way Clear!"

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These researchers found no not enough discipline around such thing as a "students' point here'."

significant numbers of lowseems to this reporter to in- income youngsters, both black another has blamed the war in dicate some quite different and white, who told us in no

unrest. But one important cause "We had," said one report, is at described in the words of one report:

> visited, such neighborhoods (slums) often defy description. tired stares of old men and old homes and their neighborhoods. women who have long since decency against these monstrous odds .

come to school every day and to any case, there is unrest. perform more or less like their simply absurd."

for whatever reason.

But this is not the whole story. altogether). There are many youngsters given up. They want to get out of treadmill and at worst a prison. the slums. They see school as Whose fault is this? The the way out. For we have, and principal's? He's usually tied up the way up in our society.

youngsters have been bitterly running, if he's in a big-city disappointed in school. They're school in a rundown area. In his not getting out of school what remaining time, he's at-they want. Partly, these reports tempting to deal with emotional indicate, it may be that they crises among parents, children don't know how to act in school. and teachers.
Partly, they haven't the The child's? His side is exbackground to see the point in plained above. academic subjects such as The teacher's? Read the reading, math, history, above sentence on the principal government and physical and change only a few words. government and science. They don't see that On whom then should we these point to jobs. Therefore, blame this problem? they think that what's taught is On no one, I think. It's just that

There are many reasons for minds of these students. Many schools have required courses which indeed are not relevant to the goals of many of the

"In several of the cities we students required to take them - and other, perhaps quite important, subjects are taught Broken glass and other debris is in such a way that there is no everywhere; predators in the relevancy to them. Many slum form of drunks, junkies, fairies schools are 50 crowded, and the and pimps abound amongst teachers and counselors so many fatherless children, surly overtaxed, these youngsters 14 - year - olds, and the vacant, feel as lost in school as in their

On occasion, these frustrated given up the fight for simple youngsters are aided by decency against these mon-sympathetic fellow students from more fortunate neigh-'To expect young people borhoods; sometimes they're surrounded by such squaler to confronted by these others. In

The police and the establishmiddle-class compatriots is ment become enemies. Being used to no law (except when We are not talking, about they get caught by the police, black or white and certainly not which is seldom), they resent about all poor families. We are the rules, the regulations and talking about children growing the restrictions of school up in homes and neighborhoods whatever they are (whether on where their parents and their dress, morals, marijuana, neighbors have given up or are requiring certain grade resigned to hate and bitterness averages for participation in sports - or even grades

So, for millions of youngsters, (black and white) in the slums some bright and some dull, of the big cities who have not yet school becomes at best a

rightly, advertised education as for more hours a week than any man should work, just at-Many of these ambitious tempting to keep the school

we still have a long way to go

### ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH Security On Flights

WASHINGTON airliner sky-jackings.

circulated to defense con-concerned that they not wind up tractors late last month, in hostile hands. superseding previous directives. The guidelines relate, in part, to the carrying of classified documents on regular commercial flights.

The new Pentagon rules bar the carrying of documents with regular security classifications on international flights. Also barred is the carrying of classified documents on commercial flights within foreign countries or on flights to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the U.S. trust territories.

The current rules also require that no classified material can be sent by regular mail, which commercial flights. Such material must go registered mail to Army or Navy APO or FPO addresses

Stiffer regulations are in effect for documents which carry certain high-level security classification. Those documents are not to travel via commercial aircraft under any circumstances anywhere

The Pentagon guidelines also include a warning for industry experts who have been cleared for such top-level information. They are told to use "extreme caution" in the use of commercial airliners, here or abroad, but the use of regular flights is not prohibited.

Ever since the wave of plane hijackings began, individuals in sensitive government posts -- in CIA, military intelligence agencies and the like - have been operating under similar orders. They must discuss air vacation and leave plans - with their own security officers.

Security officers try, for the most part, to arrange for transportation by military air transport, military courier flights and so forth The new Pentagon rules,

promulgated by a letter from the Office of Industrial Security dated Oct. 26. were apparently designed, in part, to clarify confusing directives issued by various agencies after the destruction of three airliners and the dention of passengers

defense contractors felt those

original instructions meant that

use the arlines at all.

The Many of the industry experts Pentagon is taking precautions are retired military officers, to make sure that military and some of them are privy to secrets do not fall into un tightly held information with friendly hands as a result of respect to defense plans and irliner sky-jackings. military weapons systems. The New security guidelines were Pentagon is understandably

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Before the new guidelines were issued, with many firms under the impression that their experts must use military or private air transportation, industry sources report that there was even talk of more or less scheduled charter flights, coast-to-coast, for such sensitive individuals.

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#### **ART BUCHWALD** The Dinner

American Revolution, was in only their sympathy and un-Washington last week as master - denstanding - Only -a -sadist of ceremonies at a \$150-a-plate would not be moved by someone might end up on such regular dinner given by the Republicans who was doomed for four years in honor of Vice President Spiro

Mr. Capp was kind enough to mention me in his opening remarks. He said, "The people who should be here tonight saving Thank you, Mr. Vice President' are Art Buchwald,

Herblock and Mary McGrory. The Vice President helps them keep their jobs, Never have so many columnists owed so much to one person, and never have so many showed so little decency to a man they owe so much."

Now, first of all, I would like to say that I would have loved to have attended the dinner for the Vice President, but I couldn't. I didn't have \$150.

Secondly, Mr. Capp should not have interpreted my absence at the dinner as a lack of gratitude toward the Vice President. I am well aware of

The subject I would like to address myself to is not whether Miss McGrory, Mr. Block or myself should or should not have attended the Republican dinner (it turns out Miss McGrory did), but a much larger question that concerns all American citizens, and that is: How many more fundraising dinners can the Vice President of the United States stand?

It is no secret that, through no fault of his own, Spiro has been condemned by the Republican by Arab guerrillas. Some Party and the Nixon Administration to the fund-raising banquet circuit for his entire heir key personnel could not term in office. Despite what Mr. Agnew

WASHINGTON - Al Capp, thinks of the cartoonists. who has become the sex symbol columnists and pundits, I can of the Daughters of the testify to the fact that he has

> to eat all his meals in a Sheraton or a Hilton hotel. No cartoonist would do it. No columnist would do it. No Vice President of the United States

would do it, except Mr. Agnew So far, the Vice President has shown he has the stomach for it. But medical science has proved that no human being, no matter how strong willed, can survive on chicken cacciatore for four

The question the American people have to decide is, do we want a Vice President with a bad liver?

The men responsible for sending Mr. Agnew out day after day and night after night have shown little concern for his welfare. The White House staff refer to Mr. Agnew as "the man who came to dinner." They are not worried about him getting the debt we all owe him for indigestion. As one White House making Washington another staffer put it not long ago, What's a little hearthurn if you can win Mississippi?"

To prove that we are not the heartless people Mr. Capp says we are, Miss McGrory, Mr. lock and I have formed an "Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Vice President's Liver." If need be, we will take it to the courts and prove that sentencing a man to the fund-raising banquet circuit for four years is not only unconstitutional but cruel and unusual punishment. Surely, in this great country

of ours, with so much opportunity and wealth, there is something the Nixon Administration can find for the Vice President of the United States to do other than forcefeed him at the Biloxi Hilton

### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Eye Pupils**

makes the pupils of your eyes small, contracted pupils. dilate at times? Would this be also a 6-year-old grandson and I worry about: notice that at times their pupils get large. They both seem to be on the nervous side. Mrs. H.P. enclosing 20 cents in coin and a

light entering the eye. In very bright light, the pupil will squeeze down to very small

size. In dim light, the pupil enlarges to admit more light. That's why, when we go into a the illumination.

vary considerably from one individual to another, but all change according to brightness. One-sided dilation or conin the nerve control of the pupil not a very common occurrence. Report such a con-

dition to an ophthalmologist. And drugs can affect pupil size, in both directions. Narcotics (morphine, heroin) cause a small pupil. Belladonna and others cause a large, also marijuana. Older folks using

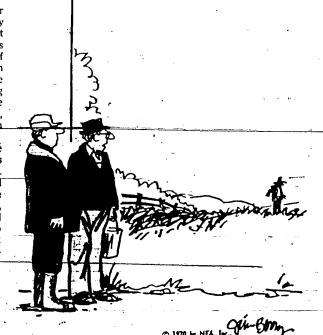
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What "drops" for glaucoma will have I doubt, Mrs. P., that in your serious? I have a grown son and case you have anything to

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Am Several things can cause the self-addressed, stamped enpupils to enlarge or contract. velope for your booklet, "How Basically, the pupil changes to Control Emphysema." My size to regulate the amount of husband has it. Would this condition make him frigid? - Mrs. J.M.

No. but it can have a considerable bearing on sexualvigor, which may amount to somewhat the same thing so far dim room from a bright sunlit as you are concerned. The day outdoors, at first we can't disease deprives him of see much. Then we become abundant oxygen. Advance accustomed to the dim light, emphysema can, therefore, sap and can see very well. Why? his physical energy. Sheer his physical energy. Sheer The pupils have enlarged to suit fatigue can dull or destroy the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is waterless cooking the best way to cook food without losing valuable vitamins and striction can be due to a defect minerals? Do hospitals use waterless cooking? -D.F.

It isn't exactly waterless cooking - a small amount of water is used. It is an excellent means of cooking, yet preserving watersoluble vitamins and minerals. Hospitals use steam cookers which are much larger units but operate on the same principle.



"That raggedy thing out there in the field ain't no scare - it's my hippie son!"



#### Dead...

FAMED Soviet Marshal Andrei I. Yeremenko (shown in 1945 photo), who directed military operations in the battles of Moscow and Stalingrad in World War II, died Thursday at 78. (UPI)

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors of the State of Idaho, only at the office of the Department of Highways 3211. West State Street. Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m., on the 8th day of December, 1970, for constructing the roadway, a 204 foot steel and concrete bridge, a road mix pavement and seal coat on approximately 6.1 miles of the Murtaugh Loop, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. 5.2745(1) and Idaho Project Nos. 5T 2744(50) and Idaho Project Nos. 5T 2744(51) and ST 2745(50) in: Twin Falls County.

The State Highgray Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C F R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will af Irmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this ad vertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS Proposal must be prepared and symmitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102

Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967

Plans. specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other informations may be obtained at the District Engineer at Shoshone. Idaho

A charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be made for each set of plans, payable to the Department of High ways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone. Idaho

No proposal deemed best for the State of Idaho by the state Contract, proposal deemed best for the State of Idaho by the state Contract of the Department of High ways, so as Bidder's Bond Bidder's shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the state Contractor will be required to payable to the Department of High ways, or a Bidder's Bond Bidder's shall be licensed in the State of Idaho

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by the cere

Chap 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.
It is the purpose of the Board of Highway Directors to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction Necessary equipment and an ef-fective organization will be insisted

Dated 13 November 1970 E L MATHES, P E State Highway Engineer
PUBLISH Nov 17, 18, 19, 20 & 22,

## Trade war eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Free trade advocates, fighting a seemingly futile battle against strong protectionist sentiment; demanded to know Thursday where President Nixon stood on the measure they claimed could touch off an international trade

'The President will make a decision" once Congress finishes work on the bill, replied House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich. Nixon has threatened to veto the bill if the final version is laden with quotas other than on textiles, which he supports.

But the President has never said how he feels about the bill written by the House Ways and Means Committee and Rep Donald Fraser, D-Minn., said, "I was hoping the President would offer his leadership to the nation and to the Congress

on this bill." The measure the House was considering would impose quotas on textile and shoe imports. freeze oil import quotas by law, provide tax breaks for U.S. exporters and liberalize relief for import-injured American

Although Fraser urged Nixon to give the House a clear sign of where he stood on the bill, he said that he had received a call from the State Departmentwhich he said was instigated by the White House-urging him to help kill the bill.

"The State Department is very concerned about the effects of the bill," agreed Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash. He cited reports that other nations were prepared to retaliate against U.S. goods if restric- mese hamlet. tions are placed on their imports.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, urged members to vote for it.

#### Health vote due

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A plan to provide government health insurance covering the major medical expenses of most Americans under the age of 65 will be voted on next week by a Senate committee. The Nixon administration attacked the plan and there wa little likelihood it would become law this year.

At a closed meeting of his Senate Finance Committee Thursday, chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., unexpectedly unveiled his plan and said he would call for a vote on it, probably Tuesday or Wednes-

His "catastrophic illness insurance" plan calls for the government to pay 80 per cent of all medical costs beyond the first 60 days of hospitalization or the first \$2,000 of doctors bills for all Americans who pay Social Security taxes and are



**Moon view** 

#### EERIE Moon landscape is shown in tran-smission from Soviet 'Moonwalker' during an excursion away from its mother craft, shown at

LONDON (UPI) -A letter to

the British Medical Journal

today said a housewife gave

birth to a healthy baby four months after a hospital abor-

realize the woman was preg-

usual to investigate whether a

woman undergoing an abortion

is pregant with one child or

only one fetus.

more than one."

Only half Egyptian seeks an abortion

By United Press International concentrate on domestic Egyptian President Anwar affairs. Sadat said Thursday night he tion because surgeons failed to will give "top priority to the war" to recover Israeli-occu-pied Arab lands, while pursuing nant with twins and removed a domestic reform program.

"Top priority goes to war Dr. Satya Vrat Sood, senior registrar of obstetrics and first, the war second and the gynecology at West Middlesex war last," Sadat told the Hospital, said in his letter, National Assembly (parli-The incidence of twins is ament). about one in 80, but it is not

Government officials in Cairo said today Sadat's speech was made to give assurance that Egypt would not soften its attitude toward Israel

another battle

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dering of the unmanned craft as a breakthrough

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# Mitchell 'not sure' on deaths

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)- Mitchell -S-Set. David Mitchell, tears rolling down his cheeks onto the shot?" two rows of medals clipped to his chest, said Thursday he had been thinking over the events of in the ditch?" My Lai for more than a year A-"Yes, sir, I did. But that and still is not sure what was after Lt. Calley told me to happened in the South-Vietna-return to the village and check

"But I am positive that I did not shoot anyone," Mitchell commanding officer in Vietsaid. "I know what I did and nam, is on trial in Ft. Benning what I did not do."

Mitchell was the final witness civilians at My Lai. to testify in his court-martial. Final arguments were sche- late Thursday with military duled to begin early today. The judge Col. George R. Robinson case should go to the seven- to discuss the judge's instrucman military court by midaf- tions to the court.

Ossie Brown, the attorney Mitchell retained to prove him at hard labor. innocent of shooting 30 Vietnamese old men, women and testify on Mitchell's behalf but children at My Lai village, walked over to the witness stand where the career army noncom from Louisiana was testifying Thursday in his own

Q--"Did, you shoot any Vietnamese people near the and then shoot them with ditch in My Lai on March 16,

not. I am positive that I did not shoot anyone.11

chael Swan crossexamined were slaughtered

But defense witnesses said A-"No, sir, Mr. Brown, I did Calley and one or two other soldiers did all the shooting and Mitchell was not even at the Army prosecutor Capt. Mi- ditch when the

it out.'

automatic weapons.

Q-"Did you see anybody

Q-"Did you see any bodies

Lt. William Calley; Mitchell's

Ga., on charges of killing 102

Both Swan and Brown met

If Mitchell is found guilty he

Brown tried to have Calley

gave up on the plan Thursday

the stand. Before Mitchell's

testimony the prosecution pre-

sented witnesses who said they

saw Mitchell and Calley push

My Lai villagers into a ditch

morning and put Mitchell on

could be sentenced to 20 years

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TWIN FALLS Twin Falls Country Republican Women will meet at 2 p. m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup will speak on the topic, "Politics in the News Media.

JEROME The Jerome East and West winners were Squares will meet at 7.30 p. m. Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. L. square dancers of the valley are third.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls welcome. Those attending Chapter, Idaho Writers League, should bring sandwiches and a

> SHOSHONE — A public pinochle party will be held after short chapter of Opal Rebekah Lodge at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall, Shoshone. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Mrs. Omer Shook and Mrs. Ernest\_Eldredge are incharge of arrangements.

#### Winners named

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon. North and South winners include Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. H. Room. Gus Kelker, editor M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. L. M. Times-News, featured speaker. Hall and Mrs. H. A. Meeks, second, and Mrs. G. B. Peterman and Mrs. Nicholas Bradic, third.

East and West winners were Saturday at the Odd Fellows J. Robertson, first; Mrs. J. T. Hall. The Buttons and Bows Shelby and Mrs. R. R. Watson, dancers will meet at the hall at second, and Mrs. W. Driscoll 8:30 p. m. the same day. All and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer.



DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and am keeping steady company ith a 40 year old musician who is separated from his wife, I was widowed two years ago, and nearly lost my mind from loneliness, and I must say Joey took my mind off my sorrow.

A month ago, Joey's landlady put him out for nonpayment of rent so I let him bring his stuff to my place. He needs one room for just his guitar and sheet music. Well, he hasn't worked since he moved in with me and he isn't even looking. He plays fair guitar and says he "composes" music He has trunks of it, and to my knowledge he hasn't sold a song in his life.

Meanwhile, I am feeding him and the grocery bill is something else. He says he loves me and will get a divorce if I will pay for it. I do love him when the sun goes down, but I don't know what to do Am I crazy'

DEAR GLADYS: Crazy? No. Crazy people don't ask if they're crazy-they think everybody else is. Did Joey perchance write that song, "I Love Gladys Cuz Everything Is Gratis":

It's all right to love a man when the sun goes down, but when the sun comes up, you've got to pay your bills. There are worse things in life than loneliness, and if you don't get rid of Joey, you'll find out what they are.

DEAR ABBY I'm hooked on your column. It's the first thing I turn to in the newspaper, but I never thought I'd be writing for advice. It's about my husband, whom I love madly. Is it possible for a happily married man [at least he says he is] to have such affection for a buddy that they have to talk to each other on the phone three or four times a night. at any hour? No business ties or dealings whatsoever, They are just good friends. And several times a week they run to meet each other for "coffee" if it's only for 15 minutes

His buddy's wife and I wonder-with disbelief over these two guys. They are so straight it isn't even funny, or elsowe're naive, that's why we need an experienced opinion. I have had a close friendship with a girl friend for 15 years and if we talk twice a week it's sufficient. Should I worry? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED So I have seen such affection between two men, and it's beautiful

DEAR ABBY. What's wrong with a husband who will not wait to walk across the street with his wife and family? He will use any pretext in order to dash across the street ahead of me. If am considered attractive !

Our sons now in their teens, have never seen their father. escort me acros, the street. And when they were small, I was left to manage the children and parcels by myself.

" I have told him how I feel about this Abby; but he considers it unimportant. Tam concerned about the example being set for our sons. Am I being overly sensitive?

DEAR CANADIAN No. It's the "little things" that make the "big" difference. Your husband is obviously very impatient, inconsiderate and downright mean if he is aware of how you feel about this and makes no effort to change. If he is merely thoughtless and preoccupied, gently "remind" him.

DEAR ABBY To the 13-year-old girl who has a collection of dolls, and whose father objects to her keeping them, I would like to venture my opinion after 30 some years of marriage to a 58 year-old woman who still loves dolls: a

I don't know whether she "plays" with them, but I know she combs their hair occasionally because I notice once in a while their hairdo is changed .

Based on my experience, I would say that a girl who loves dolls will make a darned good mother.

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9:00
2B — Gunsmoke
3 — Mission Impossible
4 — That Girl
5 — Tim Conway
7B — Movie "Return of the
8 — Bold Ones
11 — Medical Center
9:30

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Movie Tradam and Eve

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News, Weather, Sports

11:15

Movie "Waman's World"

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All Star Wrestling
Movie The Private Lives of

Favorite Sport?

News, Weather, Sports

4:00

2B — Truth or Consequences

4 — Truth or Consequences

3 — News, Weather, Sports

5 — News, Weather, Sports

7B — Nanny and the Professor

6:30

2SL — Name of the Game

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- Brady Bunch Misterogers

- Mod Squad - Movie - Night Chase" -- Movie: "Night Chase" - Movie - "The Devil at 4 O'clock

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7B — Grump 11 — Grump 2SL — Children's Parade 5 — Children's Parade

7B — Hot Dog 11 — Hog Dog 2B — Scooby Doo 3 — Scooby Doo 4 -- Hardy Boys 8 -- Hardy Boys

/B - Jambo 2SL - Monkees 2B - Monkees Monkees Monkees American-Bandstand
Motor Mouse
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7:55
7SL — Community Alert
8:00
2SL — Movie: "Dear Brigitte"
3 — Tim Conway
5 — Mission: Impossible
7SL — Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7B — Movie: "The Art of Love"
8 — FBI

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8:00

2SL — Movie "Return of the Seven"
2B — Mannix · 3 — Tabernacte Choir 7B - Meet the Press

8 - Meet the Press 11 - Meet the Press 28 - Film

2B — Film
3 — Lamp Unto My Feet
4 — Camera 4 Reports
2SL — Eleventh Hour
5 — Eleventh Hour
10:45
2B = Death Valley Days
11:00
2SL — Movie — Untamed Frontier
1 — Look Up and Live
4 — Directions
5 — BYU Football Highlights
7B — Joe Pyne
8 — Viewpoint
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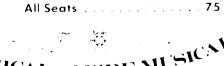
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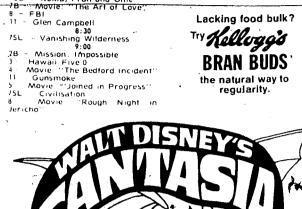


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7SL — Fanfare
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7B — Bold Ones







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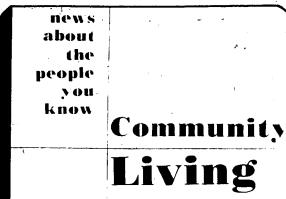
Smorgasbord.

"Y" building Sunday. Serving Warner are co-chairmen of the will-be-from-noon-to-2-p.-m. dinner. Children under six will be admitted free of charge."

Asian. It is being prepared by Sunday.

TWIN FALLS - For those YWCA board and members who like a change in their menu This is the ninth year for the they should plan to attend the dinner and attendance has annual YWCA All Nations increased continually during that time. Mrs. Jerre Cover, The dinner will be held at the Mrs. Ben Katz and Mrs. George

Tickets may be purchased Food will be American, from any board member, at the Mexican, European and South "Y" office, or at the door



#### Turkey shoot planned

four other shooters.

The electronic trap throws a

clay pigeon into the air and the

shooters attempt to shoot it

down before another par-

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occur, those tying move back

several yards for a shoot-off

using the trap may be made

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<sup>3</sup>4 cup honey <sup>1</sup>2 teaspoon

1 cup undiluted evaporated

Beat eggs slightly. Add

honey, spices, salt and pum-pkin. Mix well, then add un-

diluted evaporated milk. Butter

or oil a deep 9-inch pie pan.

Pour pumpkin custard into pan.

12 teaspoon nutmeg

12 teaspoon salt

134 cup pumpkin

12 teaspoon cinnamon

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 $\begin{array}{lll} \mbox{HAILEY} - \mbox{The initial turkey} & \mbox{the day-long event will pay $2$ a shoot at the newly installed trap } & \mbox{game and will compete with} \end{array}$ shoot at Rotarun Ski area two miles west of Hailey is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, according to Bill House, cochairman

The shoot is open to the public and participants are required to provide their own rifles. Shells will be available for sale at the

House said thy trap shoot was open for public use until the needs to be on the machine installed to promote public snow gets too deep to make use three times a week for six hours interest in shooting. A sideline feasible. Arrangements for function is to raise funds for the development of Rotarun. Both projects were planned and promoted by the Hailey Rotary Club for the public.

All proceeds from the Sunday shoot will be donated to Rotarun. Prizes will include turkeys, a slab of bacon and hams. Each participant during

#### Retired Persons install

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Hannah Sessions, state director, Pocatello, was a special guest and installing officer at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Officers installed include Mrs. Ardis Rose, president; Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. Mary Bolton, second vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Gloystein, secretary, and Roy Weatherby, treasurer. Howard Burkhart was ap-

pointed to inquire into a possible

Frank Briggs, legislative reporter, spoke on Medicare for senior citizens and urged each member to write to Sen. Len Jordan, Senate Building, Room No. 437, Washington, D.C., and urge him to oppose the proposed

cut in Medicare. Old time toe-tapping music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig and H. F. Waggoner.

#### College names 'Miss Rodeo'

SHOSHONE - Trudy Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Wilcox, has been named Miss Rodeo 1971 for the Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore.

Miss Wilcox is now eligible to compete for the Inter-collegiate Queen title of Miss Rodeo next

She is a 1970 graduate of Shoshone High School and has the honor of being one of the three students at the college to become new members of the rodeo Team there.

#### --- PREGNANT PROJECT

NEW YORK (UPI) -A program for low income pregnant adolescents and their offspring showed encouraging medical, educational and social success for both the girls and

Among other things, the nal of Orthpsychiatry.



#### Menu change . . .

PRACTICING FOR their contributions to the YWCA All Nations Smorgasbord are left, Mrs. Jerre Cover and Mrs. Jack Cox. The dinner is set from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the YWCA.

#### Benefit dance slated Tuesday

HAGERMAN — A benefit ago, but the donor kidney has be able to return home dance will be held Tuesday at stopped functioning properly, Merchants in Hagerm former Hagerman resident. The her family. dance will be held from 9 p.m. to September Morn.

Mrs. Madarieta has no kid- machine, Mrs. Madarieta will neys of her own and her survival is presently dependent on a kidney machine. She is á patient at the University Hospital, Salt Lake City, where she can use a kidney machine House said the trap will be available at the hospital. She

> each time. Mrs. Madarieta underwent a kidney transplant three years

one hour or until knife blade

comes out clean. Cool thoroughly before cutting.

recipe becomes the property of

whipped cream, if desired.

the American Legion hall for Jo and the doctors are not able to Phyllis Madarieta, Burley, find another matching one in

Mrs. Madarieta's husband, midnight, with music furnished Albert, is in Salt Lake City, by the Walden Brothers and learning how to operate the kidney machine. After he has learned the operation of the

#### Official visit slated by Lincoln Chapter No. 42

grand matron. Roberta Showalter, will make her official visit to Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, Dec. 1, . lodge officials announced today

The Past Matrons Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Zanie Alexander and plans made for a luncheon for the day A school of instruction will be held at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe and the general meeting that night. A salad bar will be served after the meeting.

Mrs. E. I. Shaw and Mrs. Serve in pie-shaped wedges, topped with honey-sweetened Howard Johnson reported on visiting for Friendship Night at The Times-News will pay \$5 Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 and each week for Magic Valley Mrs A. G. Biswell reported on Favorites. If you have a her visit to Buhl Chapter No. 38 favorite recipe, just mail it to when members met in regular

the Recipe Department, session Tuesday. Women's Page Editor. The Prizes at the ca Prizes at the card party went to Mrs. Gladys Shaw and Mrs. the Times-News and cannot be Francis Bergin, bridge, and Jack Christensen and Biswell,

-Refreshment - committee. members were Mrs. R. W Grove, Mrs. James Canine, Mrs. E. R. Werry and Mr. and Mrs. George Kenaston

a lamb project. A cake auction

will also be held. All donations

will be appreciated. Donations

may be made at the dance, to

the mechants with the lamb

project, or to relatives, Mr. and

Mrs. Felix Madarieta or Mrs

#### Art program presented

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. T. W Hicks was hostess for members of the Mary Davis Art Club at her country home Wednesday, with Clara Walton presenting the program, illustration both parallel and angular perspective to create the illusion of

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange to be held Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Chace Anderson, Mrs., Anderson and Mrs. Delbert Craig assisted

#### Work hours reported

hours volunteer work was reported by Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, during the Wednesday meeting at the be honored on their Golden home of Mrs. Bob Pearson.

given to help the Headstart Mrs. Keith D. (Theta) Jones, program in Twin Falls, Mur- Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Garth taugh, and Hansen and the Day (Karma) Eddington, Oregon Care Center, Twin Falls. Two hundred Christmas

A cooked food sale was set for they request no gifts. Freestone 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Penney's. was born in Bountiful, Utah, the Announcement was made of a son of George A. and Alice Christmas party to be given in Sessions - Freestone. Mrs December for Headstart Freestone was born in Smoot,

Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Freestone were Jack Jardine.

THE STATE OF THE S

#### Friday, November 20, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho J Observance slated TWIN FALLS - A total of 33 for Springdale pair

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mrs. Harvey S. Freestone will They resided in the Oakley Wedding Anniversary with an The volunteer hours were open house by their daughters,

City, Ore. The event is set for Nov. 28 at cards were distributed to be the Springdale LDS Chapel. All sent to two military hospitals in friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend and Wyo., the daughter of Wilber T. The pledge ritual will be held and Rose Munk Cranney. Mr.

married Dec. 16, 1920, at the

Valley, where they farmed for several years before moving to the Burley area. They later moved to Springdale, where they now reside. They are both active in church activities.

They are the parents of two sons and two daughters. They have eight grandchildren, seven living, and one great-grandchild.

## IRREGULAR?

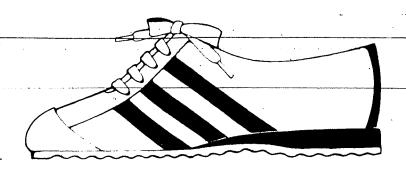
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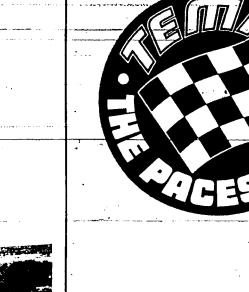
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IDAHO SHEEP INDUSTRY'S new queen, Joanne Diltz, 19, Coeur d'Alene, named program, in Syracuse, N.Y. and Miss Wool of Idaho Sunday night, took a tour of a sheep ranch south of Kimberly Onondaga County reduced rethis week. Here, Joanne makes friends with one of the sheepdogs which was at the peated pregnancies, according to Drs. Howard J. and Joy D. camp, and she saw lots of wooly animals like the ones which will provide the Osofsky. They reported on their makings for the garments she will be wearing during her reign. Mrs. Laird Noh, project in the American Jour- who is chairman of the local Miss Wool contest, took Joanne on the tour of the Noh's winter sheep operations.

## **Area Produce**

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

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Bean Growers	1.40	NQ NQ	NQ		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown	NQ		•		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.40				7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
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KIMBERLY-HANSEN	1.50	1.00 1.50	1.00		7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ NQ	NO		7.65	8.00	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmer's Elv.		1.80 1.90			7.65			8.00
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POTATOES

buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-

weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's.

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PAUL Magic Valley Produce RUPERT Rolland Jones Produce TWIN FALLS Carl Gilb Co. E. S. Harper QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each

## 110 Blaine 4-H'ers cited for achievement -

KETCHUM - One hundred awards presented to Blaine County Agent Jim Eakin to

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Henry's Produce

He said about 400 projects, sessions double the number in 1969, were completed.

Receiving county trophies ere Sarah Wright, child care I: Ba Fife, knitting I; Sherry Nelson, machine magic: Toni Barton, junior jiffies; Lorraine McGonigle, cotton charmers; Terry Davies, bedtime outfits: Thelma Cloughton, funtime Richards, wearable woolens

Ruby Johnston, junior style revue; Craig Vaughn, outdoor food and fun; Brenda Lamer, snacks and more; Ila Fife, beginning meal planning; Rolinda Wright, food sense and you; Lucinda Wright, let's Dick, junior, Karen Stevenson, bake; Lynn Peck, Art I; Sarah intermediate, and Thelma Richards, art dI, and Holly Peck, art III.

Shelia Green, beef, a belt buckle from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association; Jun Cenarrusa, a buckle from the Idaho Angus Auxilary; Debbie Pyrah, Roberta Wolfe, and Melody Potter, dress revue, Dick, \$3 second, and Gray pins from Simplicity Patterns; Tammy Strode, top girl showing Hereford heifer, charm Mrs. Lowell Mecham, Carey: braceletfrom the Idaho Hereford Ila Fife. Thelma Cloughton. Auxiliary, and Lucinda Wright. foods, a cookbook from General Stocking, achievement pins Foods.

now adopted as a state-wide state that the 1970 club year was leader of the new group. For her complishments in completing the course Terry Davies received a trophy

to Sarah Wright, entomology; Raey, knitting II; Janice Rolinda Wright, canning; Terry Davies, home improvement; Bell Bennett, junior horses; Sue Ann Ward, intermediate horses; Leslie Dale, senior horses. Bruece Peterson, junior dairy; favorites; Barbara Vernon, Randy Collier, intermediate stylish separates, and Liz dairy, Peggy Swaner, dairy goats; Bill Sparks, rabbits, and Stanley Dick, intermediate swine\*

organizations also sponsored awards for the 4-Hers. These special awards include Kenneth Cloughton, senoir, sheep, sponsored by the Blaine County
Livestock Marketing Association; Dan Eakin, junior, Dennis Baird, intermediate, and Jim Baldwin, senior, beef. spinsored by the Blaine County Cattlemen's Association, Ben Garechana, \$5 first, Steven Mecham, \$2, third, livestock judging, sponsored by Mr. and Heather Hofstetter, and Doug

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#### Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) -Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand fair; market steady; russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1-A 3.15-3.40, occasional 3.50; six to 14 oz. Few 4.00-4.25; 10 oz. min. 2.65-3.00; non-size A 2.65-2.90; U.S. No. 2 six oz. min. 1.75-2.00, few 1.65; 50 lb. cartons cwt. basis 80-100s 5.15-5.50, mostly 5.25-5.40; 10 lb. sacks mesh baled per cwt. U.S. No. 1-A 4.15-4.40, occasional higher; non-size A 3.15-3.65, most 3.25-3.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand fair; market steady; 50 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 yellow Spanish 3 in, and larger 1.35-1.40: 214 to 3 in 75-90, most 80-85, occasional higher; whites 3 in, and larger 2 45-2.75; 134 to 3 in. 2.15-2.35, most 2.25.

JEROME - The Idaho Junior pected and the calves will be in Hereford Association is spon- the weight range of 450-550 soring a show calf sale on Nov. pounds, ready for fitting for the 28 at the Producers Livestock Idaho county fairs, state fairs Register of Merit Herford Show, Between 75-85 top Hereford tentatively set for next fall at

> Hereford steers shown in Idaho this fall have been grand champions at the Pacific International in Portland: the Golden Spike in Ogden and the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Top calves are expected to be consigned by Karl Bedke, Oakley; Irvin Harrop, Rigby; Jim Eakin, Hailey; Bud Tracy, Malta: Paul Pattee. Emmett: Rolland Patrick, Rogerson; Circle R. Ranch, Yampa, Colo.; Arimin Schroeder, American Falls; Ray Sanders, Hammett; Clee Harrop, Rigby; Bud Purdy, Picabop Rudd Herefords, St. Anthony; Tom Callen, Rogerson; Rod Hinman, Kremmling, Colo.; McBride Ranches, Mabton, Wash., and Jay Pearson, Arco.

#### Livestock

DENVER (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs-500. Barrows and gilts fully steady. 1-2s 16.75-17.00; 1-3 steady, 1-3, 11.25-12.50.

#### Twin Falls Livestock

livestock were steady to strong with the sale a week ago at Wednesday's Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company sale. Sellers with average weights

and prices included:

Feeder steers: Leth and Noh, Buhl, 493 lbs., 35.25; 569 lbs., 34.00; Jack Butler, Kimberly, 488 lbs., 35.25; Bert Callen Jerome, 524 lbs., 34.50; Bruce. Kunkle, Rogerson, 540 lbs., 34.25; Lee and Bob Leichliter. Twin Falls, 574 lbs., 34.10; 493 lbs., 33.75; Carl Blass Filer, 501 lbs., 34.10; Riley Hepworth, Filer, 548 lbs., 33.70.; John Marieta Castleford, 515 lbs., 33.25; Bob Harney, Twin Falls, 773 lbs., 28.00; M. R. Thorpe, Hazelton, 769 lbs., 27.70; Bill

Castle, Picabo, 829 lbs., 27.50. Feeder Steers. Jack Butler, 467 lbs., 31 10; 523 lbs., 30.00; Kent Davis, Richfield, 452 lbs., 30.75; Harry Rayl, Twin Falls, 491 lbs., 30 50; John Madarieta 482 lbs., 29.75; Lloyd Brown, Hagerman, 496 lbs., 29.70; Joe Koch, Buhl, 836 lbs., 24.35. Holstein steers: Dwight Ross, Buhl, 488 lbs., 28.70; 559 lbs.,

27.10; Bean Brothers, Kimberly, 534 lbs., 28.75; Carl Other were Bruce Peterson lbs., 26.75; 667 lbs., 26.10; H. E.-25.10; G. W. Fairbanks, Twin foods and nutrition, General Falls, two animals, 860 lbs... each, 24.90 each, Bill Castle, 805 hs., 24.90; 1,029 hs., 24.25; Gene Morris, Gooding, 994 hs., 24.80; Clifford Statter, Filer, 988

Steer galves Pringle and

TWIN FALLS -- All classes of Reitz, Kimberly, 301 lbs., 40.50; 387 lbs., 38.75; 463 lbs., 36.50; Bill Knorpp, Bellevue, 329 lbs., 39.70; 415 lbs., 38.25; E. M. Rayborn, Filer, 344 lbs., 38.00; M. A. Martinson, Castleford, 440 lbs., 36.50; E. M. Rayborn, 459lbs., 34,75.

> Heifer calves: Pringle and Reitz, 280 lbs., 33.75; 376 lbs. 33.25; 439 lbs., 32.75; Bill Knorpp, 286 lbs., 33.50; 406 lbs.. 33.00p 432 lbs., 32.25; George Brewer, Buhl, 427 lbs., 33.20; Leth and Noh, 381 lbs., 32.45; Riley Hepworth, 394 lbs., 32.00; 444 lbs., 30.00; Ray Hudson, Buhl, 472 lbs., 32.00; Kenneth Christensen, Buhl, 346 lbs., 32.00; John Madarieta, 431 lbs., 30.75; Dee Hepworth, 402 lbs., 30.25; M. A. Martinson, 429 lbs., 30.00; Lloyd Brown, Hagerman, 398 lbs., 29.10

> Sale prices: Good to high choice steers. 25.50-27.00; standard to low good, 24.5012, 25.50; utility steers, 24.00-25.50; fed Holstein steers, 23.00-24.50; good to choice heifers, 25.00-26.50; standard to low good heifers, 23.50-25.50; utility heifers, 22.50-25.50; commercial and standard cows, 18.00-19.50; utility cows, 18.00-19.50; canners and cutters, 15.50-17.50; commercial bulls, 26.00-27.50; utility bulls, 24.00-26.00; light bulls, 23.00-25.50.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder-steers, 26,50-29,00; light feeder steers, 31.00-34,50: common-quality steers, 24.00-26.50 Holstein steers, 23.00-32.00; poorer grade steers, 21.50-25.50 heavy heifers, 24.50-25.50; light feeder heifers, 26.50-31.00; common heifers, 21.00-24.50; steer calves, 36.00-42.00; commonquality steer calves, 28.00-34.00; heifer calves, 28.00-34.00; vealers, 30,00-34 00; feeder cows, 17,00-26,00

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#### Pea prices reported

SPOKANE, Wash. - The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association reports the following average prices for the week of Nov. 12-18:

This week: Greens, \$4.50; yellows, \$3.55; blacks, \$3.50; lentils, \$8.60. Last week: No report.

Year ago: Greens, \$4.30; yellows, \$3.70; blacks, \$3.00; lentils, \$6.70.

All prices are quoted thresher-run F.OB. car at shipping point; storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U. S. No. 1 grade.

#### Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) -- Grain fob Soft white 1.72 White club 1.73 Hard winter 1.76 Corn 58:00-61.00 Barley 48.50-49.50

#### <u>Livestock</u>

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 10,500, barrows and gilts weights 190-230 lbs fully steady, instances 25 higher; other weights generally steady to 25 lower, U.S. 1-2s near 210 lbs at 16.75; 1-3s 190 to 230 lbs. 16.00-16,50; 230 to 240 lbs 15.75-16.00; 240 to 260 lbs 15.00-15.75; 260 to 280 lbs. unevenly 14.25-15.25; sows steady, 400 to 675 lbs 11.00-

Cattle 1,400, calves 25; steers and heifers strong, cows steady. High choice 1,118 lb steers 27.40, choice 26.50-27.10, good and low choice 24.50-26.50. High choice with end prime 1.083 lb heifers 26.75, choice 25.75-26.50, good and low choice 23.50-26.00. Utility and commercial cows 18:00-19.00; canner and cutter 16.00-18.00; good and choice stock

Sheep 100; lambs steady: ewes scarce. Choice with end prime wooled offerings 24.00-

# extends

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) - A spokesman for the meat packers says a work slowdown at six Boise Valley meat packing plants resulted from both a strike and a lockout.

Pat Blair of the Cascade Employers Association, Salem, Ore., said members of Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local 368 werelocked out Monday morning after the union gave the packers no assurance it would not strike without a five-day notice.

He said the local meat packers are members of the Cascade Employers Association

#### **BLM** rules on land use

BOISE (UPI)—The Bureau of Land Management has classified about 201,000 acres of public land in Jefferson and Madison counties for multiple use management.

State BLM Director William L. Mathews said this classification provides for continued multiple use by livestock operators, miners, sportsmen, outdoor recreation enthusiasts and other public land users.

These lands will not be available for homestead, desert land entry or certain types of public sales, he said.

#### First Flight

The first manned balloon flight was made over Paris on Nov. 21, 1783, by Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlandes, who covered 51/2 miles in about 25 minutes

Amateur Athletes

Only the most talented athaletes in strictly amateur sports, such as track, field, swimming, gymnastics, etc. remain in competition past the age of 25, while some professionals continue past 40, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica:

vertising coverage of your farm sale hand balls newspaper co-engel over 70,000 readers in Magic Volle

**NOVEMBER 21** ROY DROZ ESTATE Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Phillips Auction Service

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IDAHO POLLED HEREFORD ASSN., INC Advertisement: November 19 Auctioneer: Ken Troutt, Emmet

#### **NOVEMBER 23**

TEE REYNOLDS Advertisement: November 20 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

#### **NOVEMBER 27**

FRANK & CLARA BELL Advertisement: November 24 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers Wall & Messersmith

#### **NOVEMBER 30** YOE MRAZ

Advertisement: November 29 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
—and Bill Mobley

#### **NOVEMBER 30** M & M EQUIPMENT Advertisement: November 27 Auctioneers: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek

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1961 John Deere Diesel tractor in top condition power steering, 3 PH\_ live PTO, synchro range tratsmission, single front, good rubber, 1933 Ptimell 400 Diesel tractor in real good cendition. Fast hitch, (ive PTO, double wheels in front, good rubber, Formall Super "C" tractor in good condition, 3 PH, single front, good rubber

Ground Working Equip.

tHC 2 bottom 1.6" 2 way hangon plaw, trip beams collers, fast hitch; Case 9' 6" wheel type disc on rub ber, cut outs front, solid behind, 4 section wood harrow with folding drawbor, 5' sections, 2 sections wood harrow with drawbar, 6' sections, 1 year old, John Deere quick tach 6 row beet and bean cultivator, front bar for 2010 Allis Chalmers solid 2"x12" with 3 PH corrugator bar, trip standards and sleds; 4 row corrugator with 3 PH an solid 2 1/4x10 bor stiff standards and sleds; 4 row front corrugator for John Deere front cultivator with trip standards and sleds.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Set of markers, grease gun, grinder, transmission filler, oil, bolts, and a few other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: A very small amount of miscellaneous

#### OTHER EQUIPMENT Hangon V type ditcher, 3 pt. hitch with 6

and 12"noses IHC 7' trail mower Allis Chalmers 4 bar side rake on rubber John Deere 6 row bean cutter with good blades, mounts on cult frame John Deere automatic markers IHC 2 way hydroulic cylinder John Deere 2 way hydraulic cylinder IHC fast hitch adapter to 3 pt shitch.

#### HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

7 Halstein milk cows 5 are coming with 3rd calf, 2 with 4th calf, 4 are springers 3 Middle milkers, are Bangs vaccinated and bred to Holstein bull Jersey cow milking now, coming with 5th calf, Bangs vaccinated, bred to Holstein

Holstein bull, 2 years old, good breeder 4 Holstein heifers, 300-400 lbs. Bangs vaccinated and open

6 Holstein bull and helfer culves to 5 months old. NOTE: Production dates and breeding dates will b

#### MILKING EQUIPMENT

Star & can milk cooler; side entran Universal 2 unit milker, complete, 11 milk can, buckets, strainers, etc.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE LEE REYNOLDS, Owner

**AUCTIONEER: LYLE MASTERS, 543-5227** and BILL MOBLEY, 324-4213

CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-9983 or 543-5854

## **BRIDGE**

By Jacoby

#### **Early Big Claim Proves Rich Vein**

NORTH (D) ♦ A J 6 5 EAST WEST **A** 86 ♠ J ♥ Q987542 ♦ Q'109873 ♦ 2 ♣ Q987 ♣ J532 SOUTH ♠ K 10972 ♥ A J A K 104 East-West vulnerable North East South West 1 **♠** 5. ♥ Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass 7 N.T. Pass Pass

Tom Nolan writes from Washington: "Here is a hand for the department of blind luck. Eight of us get together once a week for a friendly IMP team match. I opened the North hand with one spade, whereupon my part-ner lost no time getting us to seven no-trump. It might be a good try for a win in board-a-match, but it meant nothing at IMPs, since a 10point win counts as a tie.

Opening lead → 10

West opened the 10 of diamonds and he called for my jack. When the jack held, he thought for a moment and announced, Making seven no-trump with six spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.

Our opportents pointed out that, while five spades opposite five might produce a lot of tricks with spades as trumps, they would only produce five tricks in no-trumps. Then East got into the act and showed his hand. remarking that the heart

**OUT OUR WAY** 

**FAMILY CIRCUS** 

AN ... AINT YOU FELLERS GOT NO HEART ER

SOUL I

finessee would yield a 13th trick but that my partner could not finesse, since he

had claimed.
"My partner looked over the East hand and remarked, 'My claim is still good. There is an automatic squeeze. Only West can guard diamonds. Only East can guard hearts. No one can guard clubs! Then he can guard clubs. Then he cashed the diamond king, ran off all spades, stopping in dummy, cashed the diamond ace while discarding a club and played the king and ace of hearts. Dummy was left with a club, a low heart and a low diamond. South held ace-king-10 of clubs. West had to go down clubs. West had to go down to two clubs to hold a dia-mond, while East had to do the same to hold a heart. His clubs were good."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

JACOBY MODERN, the System for - WIZARD OF ID the Seventies, explains tournamentwinning techniques in the new 128page, illustrated book available through this newspaper for only \$1. Send nome, address, Zip code and \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/a (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits local Zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

#### **♥+CARD** Sense**♦♦**

The bidding has been: North South 1 🚜 Pass You, South, hold:

singleton heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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SURE -- JEST TRY AGIN ... TELL US HOW YEW WUZ

HAAH-HAAH-

BUSTIN'IN THE NEW MAN

THROWED! HAAH! HAAH!

#### good job at City Hall, Uncle Walt

KERRY DRAKE

WINTHROP

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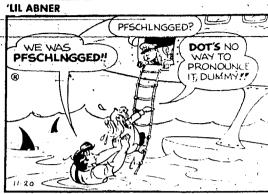
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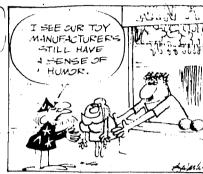
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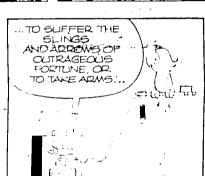




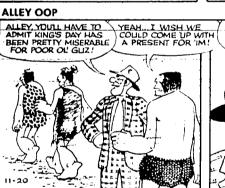




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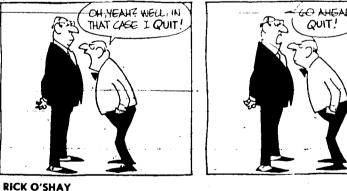




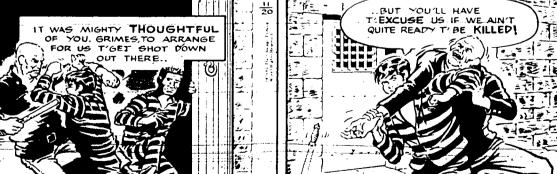




















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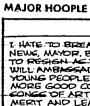
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"Could I take a walk down the street? Grandma said Christmas is just around the corner."







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Twin Falls

Oren Lewis was honored as LaDell Handy and Dale Shelby, BURLEY - The chamber of outstanding livestockman in the commerce paid tribute to two county and Mack Crouch was

Magic

Cassia County Grassmen of the men Thursday night during its honored as outstanding. Year. They run a joint operation annual farmer-businessman businessman. Two other special near Malta. Lewis has lived in Cassia County for 45 years and has\_ livestock operations there and in Camas County. He also is a <del>ensed veterinarian</del>. Crouch, who was Burley's first full-time mayor in the

early 1960s, has been in the insurance business in Burley for a number of years. Both men were presented engraved h plagues by Robert Hilliard and the two grassmen were presented trophies by extension agent Wayne Cole. Guest speaker was Sister M.

who were honored for being

Thomas More, Manitowoc, Wis., who told the gathering that "most farmers are cooperative, but the farm leaders don't seem to want unity at this time.'

She said all farm operations should be united into one organization because farmers are lacking in power because of lack of unity.

The farmers' history, she said, is one of production and growth. "The farmer ignores the consumer," she said, and "the farmer produces crops or livestock with no concern for the demand or supply," When a change in demand was at hand, the farmers should work to sell what they have produced, she formal dedication of the new

She urged the farmers to "be concerned about the consumer, research and promotion and to hospital has air conditioning being put on the new structure get the demand and supply into balance.

She said Canada is now ahead of the United States in Dyke Walton, Salt Lake City, is receiving its first patients organized agriculture, but the contractor. The cost of the during the first week of U.S. is making progress in that direction and it must come if the farmer is to survive.

#### Century club adds members

TWIN FALLS - Additions to the Twin Falls United Fund Century Club membership was announced today by Kenneth The Rotary Club has given \$50 Newman, annual campaign chairman. 💎 😘 🤝

Those who have recently contributed \$100 or more to the 1971 campaign include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagerty, Swift and Company, Swift and Company victim, said he will take them to employes, Twin Falls Police live with him in Burley where Department, Mr. and Mrs. Glen he has lived the past two Briggs, W. W. Frantz, McVey's, months. McVey's employes.

Others include Young's age from 6 to 15, have been Dairy, Young's Dairy em- staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jim ployes, Sky View and HazelDel Etchison, Bellevue, since the Manor Inc., King's Food Host tragic death last Friday of their USA, Mayfair Shop, Idaho mother, whose body was found Frozen Foods Employes, Mr. on the railroad tracks near and Mrs. R. P. Parry and Shoshone.

and Vern Esterbrook con-

### License for bar pondered

for a beer license for the Frontier Theater in Jerome which owner Dwayne Foust hopes to convert to a Cinema Bar and Pizza Parlor is still getting the stand-off treatment from city and county officials.

Jerome County clerk Ella McVey said today the ap-

The group also: Called for first-time drug

fiscated 28 cans of beer and took the Holland youth into custody by the city dump along the Big

were unable to find two other youths allegedly involved in the

They said the mother of Mickey Richardson, 19, notified police about 3 a.m. that three companions were carrying him off from their home and she feared for his life. Another son, Dick Richardson, 20, followed in his car, but was unable to free his brother so came home.

Mickey Richardson returned home about 5 a m. unharmed police said, but is charged with illegal possession of beer.

#### Stand hit

POCATELLO(UPI)—The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, holding its annual meeting in Pocatello, went on the record. Thursday opposing some provisions of the Public Land Laws

W. Dale Rockwood, Idaho Falls, president of the group, said a resolution was adopted calling for continuation of the desert entry provisions of the

He said provisions in the new laws that call for in - lieu payments for lands owned by the federal government in a state are good.

Status stable,

Friday, November 20, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS - Despite the members voted Thursday night to give their director the all services provided by the required one month's notice to local CAA. terminate services, Director Larry Mack said today as far as he is concerned his status as director is unchanged.

He said he attended the meeting of the board Thursday night but was given no official notice regarding his position and as of Friday morning had received no communication from board members and he he is still serving as

for the formal dedication slated at 2 p. m

Sunday. The new facility will begin receiving its

first patients during the first week in Sep-

An open house after the

dedication will end at 5 p. m.

ceremonies at the dedication.

building still is undecided.

Ambulances from Thompson

Chapel and Leeper Mortuary

will be used to move patients

from the old to the new hospital.

operator of the business on Blue

Lakes Boulevard North, said

Williams was arrested im-

mediately after driving into the

the suspect was inside the

establishment at the time of the

Officers said the suspect was parking lot, but that news

3 appear in court

early Thursday in raids at two receiving stolen property,

residences in Twin Falls and requested statutory time to

Jerome appeared in court late consult an attorney when he

Thursday, appeared before Judge Turner.

Lyle Scott Harman, 18, Twin Both men were transferred to

Fate of the old hospital

board chairman, said during a one and one-half hour closed classes. session, a motion was made to of the 17-member board.

requires an executive director by given a month's notice if his position is to be terminated, He said following the meeting the notice will be given immediately.

On Oct. 29, the board in Tom Morrison will be master of another closed session, adopted a resolution requesting the resignation of Mack. The director, who said he had received no formal request, has not resigned.

He said he has no further comment on the situation and does not wish to comment on the 1971 program adopted by the board although it is essentially the same one he failed to gain board approval on three weeks

Chairman Reichhard said Friday there is a "cloud" over the entire board's organization and it will have to be reviewed to make certain there is adequate representation of required factors such as county "at the Brand Lounge" umplied administrative officials, low income residents and private citizens as a whole.

#### Councilman quits post

KETCHUM - Mayor Kenneth Richey has accepted the resignation of councilman Royce Asher, who is moving from the city.

Asher was originally appointed by former Mayor Ted Werry to fill the unexpired term Falls, charged with illegal the county jail. Harman's bond of Bob Glenn in November, 1969. possession of drugs, requested a was set at \$2,500 and Ellison's at In his written resignation he preliminary hearing when he \$300. Neither has posted bond, said he is moving into the city limits of Sun Valley and Robert Slack, 23, Jerome, therefore can no longer charged with illegal possession represent the west end of drugs, appeared Thursday residents of Ketchum.

evening before Jerome Probate Asher is owner and member Judge Russell Shaud. He also of the Ketchum Spring Valley requested time to consult an Water Co.

attorney and was returned to Mayor Richey said a successor will be appointed soon.

The board Monday night fact that South Central Com- approved a new work program munity Action Agency board which the chairman said will better utilize the present staff in-

Programs of the CAA include neighborhood centers, senior citizen opportunity programs, food stamp information, day care centers and the Head Start program which is a separate

Reichhard said the school districts, contracting agencies for the Head Start programs will work out any reductions which must be made due to an anticipated seven and one half J.H. Reichhard, Jerome, per cent fund reduction for these federally financed

In an Oct. 29 meeting, the retain Mack as director but it board requested the resignation failed to pass by a majority vote of Director Mack stating the members were dissatisfied with Reichhard said the personnel the manner in which he was manual adopted by the board operating the agency and when the SCGAA was formed charged benefits of the program were not being provided those who need them most

## Ketchum selects fete day

KETCHUM - Wagon Days 1971 celebration will be held Aug. 20-22, and the third weekend in August was selected as the permanent date by the planning committee Thursday

A chairman for the community event will be appointed at the next meeting of the group at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Alpine Cafe. The resignation of Beverly Carr, who was named secretary last week, was accepted at Thursday night's meeting and Joyce Loomis selected to replace her.

The Wagon Days celebration, which includes a parade of non motorized vehicles featuring the equipment of the early mining days in Wood River Valley, has drawn huge crowds for more than 10 years. The event was not held last summer.

#### **Opening** Saturday

ALBION - Pomerelle Ski Area south of here will open Saturday, the first ski resort in Magic Valley to open for the 1970-71 season.

The area has 24 inches of snow at the bottom and 30 inches on top of the runs. The area will be open Sunday and Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week



#### Support cited ...

TWENTY YEARS of continuous support of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association by the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo was recognized

tificate to the county fair board. Admired here by Fair Board Chairman Harold Hove, left, and Tom Shouse, fair board secretary, the award was hailed by local officials as an indication of the high quality shows in Twin Falls County.

# Valley Russell firm

## low bidder

By LIZ BOLTON Times-News Correspondent HAILEY - Tony Russell Construction Co., Ketchum, is the apparent low bidder for the installation of water and sewer pipe throughout the city for the third phase of the Hailey water and sewer project, Mayor

Lawrence Heagle said today. Five bids for the phase were opened Thursday night. The low bid of \$652,176 is \$68,000 below the engineer's estimate of \$720,000. Total estimate of the

entire project is \$1,234,000. The third phase will include installation of about 40,000 feet each of water distribution and sewage collection lines, service connections and repairs to public and private property.

Other bids submitted were from Galey Construction Co., Boise, \$784,114.10; Detweiler Brothers, Inc., Twin Falls,

## Chamber manager chosen

Esterholdt, a long time area resident, has been hired as manager for the Kétchum-Sun unit used

Valley Chamber of Commerce. The appointment was announced Thursday by chamber in Search president Everett DeCosta. Esterholdt's position will be temporary, beginning Dec. 1, Air Patrol mobile command Neilsen and Miller. and will be finally decided by post has been moved to the the new board of directors for Burley Airport and is being the chamber to be elected manned 24 hours a day in during December. Esterholdt, who was the only applicant for the position, is the former of the Sun Bowl,

destroyed by fire two years ago. He outlined his objectives by advocating the chamber be active in the Highway 93 Association, be represented in Boise and see to the development of the aerial gateway in Hailey at the Friedman

Memorial Airport. His first chamber duty will be the Christmas promotion and collection of membership dues.

Lorraine Curtis, chamber member, reported today profit from the recent benefit sponsored by the chamber at Calico Resort is \$869.65, half of which has been donated to the Ernest Hemingway school playground equipment. The remainder will be used for the city Christmas lighting fund and the chamber operating account.

\$804,273.06; and Hartwell Excavating Co., Idaho Falls, **\$88**3,539,70. The bids will be reviewed by

the city engineer, Bill Briggs, before a contract is awarded, according to Stephan Boller, city attorney

\$728,335.64; Goodwin Con-

struction Co., Blackfoot,

Work will be completed Oct. 31, 1971. A date for opening bids for the second phase of the project will be set within the month, Mayor Heagle said. Plans for the second phase have been approved by the regional office of the Federal Water Quality Control Commission in Portland and are now before the Washington D. C. board. If plans are approved, the city will be eligible for 50 per cent cost participation from the federal government.

The city already has been awarded a 25 per cent par-ticipation from the state for the second phase, which includes construction of a sewer treat-

Work on the third and final phase can begin before the second phase is completed, the

# Bud- Mobile

BURLEY - An Idaho Civil search operations for a missing U. S. Air Force F-4 aircraft.

The aircraft was reported missing Nov. 12 after it did not return to Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Civil Air Patrol has two long range radios, one air to ground radio and one short long range radios have a five state coverage.

Since the search operation headquarters have been moved to Burley there has been from 15 to 30 flying hours per day, depending on weather and from five to 10 missions per day. The search is covering Nevada, Utah and Idaho for the downed

The aircrafts being used in the search are privately owned Col. George Faulkner, Rupert, it discharged and the bullet is in charge of the search from struck Eckley, who is listed in the Burley airport.

#### tive men arrested for AWOL

BURLEY - Four young men ground radio and one short are in Burley city jail and a fifth wave radio in operation. The in Cassia Memorial Hospital, all under arrest for being absent without leave from the U.S. Marine Corps at San Diego,

Burley police detective Pete Rodriquez said the arrests came early Thursday after one of the young men, Michael Alberts, 17, Mention, Ill., was accidentally shot in the right arm and side at an apartment in Burley. He said Keith Eckley, 19, Burley, was cleaning a rifle Civil Air Patrol members: at his mother's apartment when

## Airport improvements at Gooding examined

Aviation Agency at Salt Lake improvements. City met Thursday with Gooding city officials to discuss Municipal Airport. One of the men, Herman

Maxwell, said in order to qualify for a federal grant, the hoped for source of improvement rèvenue, survey of Gooding needs a drag strip, a proposal which must be made. The FAA, city officials feel might bring in he said, will send an engineer to some revenue. larley Crippen said it is

representatives of the Federal will be needed to accomplish

Several proposals are being considered. He said the city the status of proposed im would like to revamp runways, provement of the Gooding install new lighting and seal coat
Municipal Airport. runways at the field. It also has been proposed that one runway at the three-runway airport be plowed under and the land farmed, or that one of the runways be improved for use as

training field for the air force: to the county for initial actionapproval.

ome revenue. were George Silvers, secretary establishment each agency is offenders to be charged with No source of revenue is now of the council, and Jim Wilkins, suggesting the other act first, misdemeanors and stiffer pens

the city does not charge landing plication will probably not come fees and there is no fixed base before the board of county operation. The airport, deeded commissioners until next month to the city under a 22-year as two of the members are away contract 20 years ago by the until that time. Foust submitted federal government, was built the application to the Jerome

Until the 22-year contract Mrs. McVey said normally expires and the land is officially the applications are approved owned by the city, Crippen said, first by the city and then by the improvements made at the county as both city and county airport must receive federal licenses must be issued. In the

ai rested in the parking lot of the reports saying he was arrested commerce president, reported Brand Lounge, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, instead of He said members of the high inside the lounge school Beta Club collected \$555 John Leonetti, owner and arrest during a canvass of the town. and checks have been received

Williams, 18, Shoshone.

from Jackson, Wyo., Boise and Bountiful, Utah as well as other The children's father, Jun Gray, ex-husband of the murder TWIN FALLS - Three men Walter Glenn Ellison, 18, arrested late Wednesday and Twin Palls, charged with

The children, who range in

towns in Idaho.

Preparing . . .

Gooding Memorial Hospital at 2

SHOSHONE — The memorial

for the six children of Mrs.

Melba Gray, Shoshone murder

victim, has reached \$1,350.

Myron D. Johnson, chamber of

25-bed - all-electric

p. m. Sunday

WORKING IN the general supply room at the

new Gooding Memorial Hospital are Mrs. Leroy

Lowman and Mrs. Don Nicholas in preparation

Governor to aid

hospital opening\_

general obligation bond funds

and \$250,000 from a Hill-Burton

The final touches are now

Gray memorial growing

corrected a report made con-

cerning the arrest of prime

suspect in the murder. Howard

Gov. Don hospital was \$800,000 equipped.

federal grant.

Samuelson will preside at the It was financed by \$550,000 in

and is fireproof throughout, and some equipment is being

Nate Adams and Associates, moved from the old hospital.

Boise, are architects, and H. The new hospital will begin

was arraigned before Police Judge Harry Turner in Twin Twin Falls police Wednesday Falls.

## Youth charged after pursuit

GOODING -- Jim Holland, 19, was in custody today, charged with reckless driving, resisting and consumption of beer after a three-hour chase by police early

Police officers Donald Taylor

JEROME - An application

during World War II for a city council and it was referred

case of converting a theater to a. Also attending the meeting beer and pizza serving

arrest and illegal possession Wood River north of town, but

## Buckeyes-Michigan game may be season's biggest

By BOB DI IETRO **UPI Sports Writer** 

Michigan has the momentum motivation for what could be the biggest game of the college football season.

Both schools bring perfect records into their Big 10 clash t Columbus, Ohio, Saturday afternoon, the Woverines riding a 9-0 mark and the Buckeyes at

Michigan, though, appears at its peak following a 55-0 rout of Iowa last Saturday while Ohio State struggled through its third consecutive unimpressive performancen edging Purdue, 10-7. Another victory, though, would virtually wrap up a Rose Bowl invitation for the Buckeyes while Michigan has only pride and the prospects of an unbeaten campaign going for it since it cannot return to Pasadena after representing the Big 10 in last season's Rose

Ohio State is ranked fourth in the nation and Michigan fifth. There are several other outstanding attractions on Saturday with second-ranked Notre Dame (8-0) meeting seventh-ranked Louisiana State (7-1) and third-ranked Nebraska (9-0-1) tackling Oklahoma (6-3). The Sooners have a threegame winning streak.

In other games involving teams in the top 10, sixth-rated Arkansas (8-1) meets Texas Tech (8-2), which sports a fourgame win skein; eighth-ranked Air Force (9-1), which manhandled Rose Bowl-bound Stanford last week, faces Colorado (5-4); ninth-ranked Tennessee (7-1), a winner since its loss to Auburn in its second game of the season, hosts Kentucky (2-8) and No. 10 Arizona State (8-0) tangles in a night game with New Mexico (7-2). New Mexico has averaged 40 points a game over the last three games while holding its opposition to 10

#### Stars tip Texas by 130-115

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-Merv Jackson, receiving surprising support from forward provided by Bill Hodge's two George Stone, poured in 27 points Thursday night to lead the Utah Stars to a 130-115 Curry John Carthey added the American Basketball Associa- safety by tackling UTEP's tion conquest of the Texas Chaparrals.

Stone, who came into the game averaging 10 points per-contest, fired in 12 field goals for a total of 24 points to support Jackson, Don Freeman and Red Robbins. Freeman added 24 points and Robbins 21.

The Stars pulled out to a 30-19 first quarter lead and extended the advantage to 69-18 by intermission.

lead over second place Indiana in the ABA West to two games. The CQAPS, now 2-12 and in the basement of the ABA West, fell 10 games behind Utah. Glen Combs scored 30 points

and Gary Bradds chipped in 19 for Texas, which converted seven three-point field goal attempts compared to none for the Stars. Combs hit three of the long-range shots.

The Chaparrals shaved Utah's commanding lead to 106-94 with eight minutes remaining. But they couldn't get any

#### Fans file suit to

Saturday.

#### stop paper

BUCYRUS, Ohio (UPI)-A group of avid Ohio State football fans Thursday filed suit to stop publication of a satirical newspaper that said "a Buckeye is only a tree and wasn't meant to play football anyway" and predicted a Michigan win

The four page newspaper is printed by Ben Anslow Jr., Bucyrus, Ohio, and predicts an Ohio State 28-7 loss to Michigan. It also shows a picture of OSU Head Coach Woody Hayes crying on the rebounds. shoulder of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler

suit in Crawford County Com- guard Wendell Ladner was the mon Pleas Court for an game's top rebounder with 24. injunction to stop distribution of Ladner also contributed 11 the newspaper and to prevent assists and 18 points.

Anslow from linking the publi—The Floridians tool cation with Bucyrus. The led and held a halftime edge of plaintiffs said Ohio State has 53.47. They led almost the the finest tearn in college entire game, except for a fewfootball.

points a game and has won six spoiled Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes lose and Northwes-

things against Michigan - country." 24-12 loss to the Wolverines virtually assured. But if the conference in the Rose Bowl.

Top-ranked Texas meets Tex- experts, many of whom labeled both the Buckeyes and the A&M on Thanksgiving Day, last year's Buckeyes as the Wildcats would finish with a 5-1

restored pride as well as a trip If Ohio State wins Saturday, Ten's athletic directors to vote to the Rose Bowl. Last year's a trip to the Rose Bowl is on which team represents the

season and also stilled the tern beats Michigan State, then Ohio State will be seeking two "greatest college team of the record in conference play. It would then be up to the Big

## 90,000 expected to watch USC, UCLA decide nothing

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-For the first time in five years, UCLA and the University of Southern California meet Saturday without the Pacific 8 championship and the Rose Bowl bid being at stake.

#### UTEP runs to 37-16 win

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)-Bill Craigo cranked up a second-half passing attack Thursday night to lead University of Texas at El Paso to a 37-16 win over Trinity Universi-

The game was played Thursday because of high school playoffs scheduled this week-

Craigo completed 18 of 32 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns in pulling UTEP from a 14-13 halftime deficit. Trinity could manage but a two-point safety in the fourth quarter as UTEP controlled the ball in the second half.

Ed Puishes caught 11 of the 18 passes completed by Craigo, gaining 154 yards good for one touchdown. Robbie Rogers scored once on an 11-yard run and ran a punt back 46 yards in the fourth quarter to demoralize a Trinity team which was holding its own against a superior UTEP team.

Juan Borrego scored on a 29yard pass,' Craigo ran four yards and Jeff White kicked a 20-yard field goal to round out

the UTEP scoring.
Trinity's first half lead was pass receptions of 43 yards and 17 yards from the arm of Mike White in the end zone.

#### Pistons top Suns, snap loss skein

DETROIT (UPI)-Steve Mix scored the winning basket with four seconds to play Thursday night as the Detroit Pistons night as the Detroit Pistons snapped a six-game losing will go streak and beat the Phoenix Suns 112-110 in a National Basketball Association game

Mix got a pass from Bob Lanier and drove through the lane for a layup. Phoenix's Clem Haskins took the last shot of the contest, but the ball hit the rim and fell away.

Detroit jumped ahead by 14: points in the second quarter, and led 59-51 at halftime. But Dick Van Arsdale and Haskins brought Phoenix to tie the game 86-86 at the end of three

periods. Phoenix moved ahead by five points in the middle of the final quarter, before the Pistons fought back in the last few

Detroit was led by Jimmy Walker's 23 points and Dave Bing added 19 Van Arsdale finished with 23 for Phoenix, while Haskins had 21

#### Floridians beat Memphis

MEMPHIS, Term. (UPI)-Sam Robinson led the Floridians over the Memphis Pros Thursday night 108-103 before 2,869 fans in the Mid-South

Coliseum. Robinson poured in 28 points in the winning effort and Rich Niemann hauled down 23

Skeeter Swift led the scoring for the Pros with 21 points, 13 Twenty Bucyrus men filed in the second half, and rooke

The Floridians took an early minutes in the second quarter.

started in 1919, the game has averaged 76,000 attendance. national honors are at stake, begween the schools. the pressure is just as great as ever and the interest in the

game almost as high as usual, Both schools are attempting to salvage winning seasons after a comparatively poor football year. The Trojans are 5-3-1 and UCLA is 5-4 and each has a game left to play after, their clash. In the conference they have identical 3-3 records and are tied for third place with California and Washington.

Largely as a result of nia beat the Huskies but lost to California, a team UCLA edged of \$8,000.

by able sophomore Mike Rae. run on the Bruins, they may stick to the ground more.

supposed to be USC's strength nament Grand Prix. in preseason estimates. The powerful, fullbacks -Charlie tant. Evans and Sam Cunningham.

Randy Tyler and Gary Campbeen their major threat.

year," says Trojan Coach John ankle McKay. "He is one of the better quarterbacks in the

UCLA's Coach Tom Prothro's biggest problem is getting his players to snap back after the demoralizing loss to Washington, the worst Bruin defeat in

But the players feel they unlikely

## Wimbledon it alone

fight to bring about open tennis. Patriots and Dallas Cowboys in has again decided on a "go it alone" policy and plans to negotiate independently with the American controlled professional troupe, sources said Thursday night.

be named, said the and-butter plays." Wimbledon management committee decided to send its chairman, Herman David, to Dallas, Tex., next week for

negotiations with Lamar Hunt. pionship Tenns (WCT), the group that has 32 of the world's op players under contract.

WCT is currently dispute with the Inaternational this week. They have been Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) over its demands for guarantees to appear in ILTF events next season.

WCT plans its own, rival, series of competitions which would leave the majority of ILTF- events bereft of star names

means to ensure that the stars will perform at the world's loses Block premier championship.

#### Expos sign Rusty-Staub

MONTREAL (UPI) - The club announced Thursday. Montreal Expos Thursday ancontract for the 1971 season.

Montreal player to come into Rockets coach Alex Hannum the fold for the coming season, said one of two rockets, Don was announced by General Adams, or Rudy Tomjanovich, Manager Jim Fanning.

But the nationally-televised have the capability of making a crosstown classic was expected comeback and vow they will to draw 90,000 fans to the make the season a successful Coliseum. Since the series one with a victory

In the series, USC holds a 22-12-5 edge and the Trojans have Although no conference or won the last three meetings

#### Richey, Rosewall advance

WEMBLEY, England (UPI) -Texan Cliff Richey, the sole American survivor in the UCLA's humiliating 61-20 defeat
460,000 Embassy Indoor tennis
last Saturday by Washington, championship, meets Australian championship, meets Australian the Trojans are favored by Keh Rosewall today for a place seven points. Southern Califor- in the final and in a match which could make a difference

Richey now has 54 Interna-The game could develop into a passing duel between UCLA's (ILTF) Grand Prix points Dennis Dummit and USC's against Rosewall's 49, so Jimmy Jones, who is backed up victory for either man is vital with regard to next week's final But if the Trojans find they can circuit event at Stockholm where \$25,000 awaits the winner and \$17,000 the second man The running game was from the \$150,000, 20 tour-

With this tournament carry-Trojans have four outstanding ing \$1,200 for fourth place, tailbacks in Clarence Davis, \$1,800 for third, \$4,800 for Lou Harris, Rod McNeill and second and \$7,200 for the Mike Berry as well as two winner, winning also is impor-

Arthur Ashe, Gum Spring, Although UCLA has deve- Va., a first-round loser here, loped such able runners as has 49 Prix points and is the Mary Kendricks, Art Sims, only other man with a chance of threatening Richey and bell, the passing of Dummit has Rosewall now that Australian Rod Laver has decided to skip "Dummit hurt us badly last Stockholm because of a sore

The 23-year-old Richey, an independent, has earned \$65,000 from 40 weeks of tournament play in his best season to date.

## Shutout for S.L.

ST LOUIS (UPI) - Coach Thiefs.

WEMBLEY, England (UPI) The Cardinals have shut out -Wimbledon, which led the the Houston Oilers, Boston succession

"It would be crazy to think about a shutout ahead of time," Winner said. "It would be like a pitchep thinking he was going to pitch a no-hitter. We just have The sources, which declined to stop Kansas City's bread-

Winner said, "In the AFC the Chiefs have the top kicker, the top punter, the top punt returner and the top defense. Len Dawson is an extremely Hunt controls World Cham- efficient passer, and they have an efficient running game."

Because the Dallas game was Monday night the Cardinals were late in starting practice practicing on the grass field at Washington University rather than the astroturf at Bush Stadium in preparation for the grass at municipal stadium in Kansas City.

## The sources said Wimbledon San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)-San Diego Rockets forward John Block apparently will be lost for the next four games because of a back injury, the National Basketball Association

The 6-foot-10 block suffered a nounced the signing of outfiel- sprained back when he collided der Rusty Staub to a one-year with Milwaukee Bucks center Lou Alcindor in a game The signing of Staub, the first Wednesday night.

would replace Block.

## Olson : play

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Three broken bones in the right leg of Idaho quarterback Steve Olson could be the biggest break the Tulsa University Golden Hurricanes will get when they meet the University of Idaho at Tulsa Saturday.

Olson suffered the injury last Saturday when he was hit on a ne-on-one tackle in leading the Vandals to a win over Utah State, 42-14.

Olson ranks 11th in all-time major college pass completions and passing yardage with 390 completions for 5,098 yards and 32 touchdowns during a career that was shortened by injuries.

The senior from Lewiston, Idaho, played in only four games his junior year before being lost with a back injury that required surgery and left him weak for the beginning of this season.

wound up the year as the leaddowns. and died by the pass, was in-

when the injury occurred.

that Olson had suffered a minor sprain and he was later seen walking along the sidelines. However, x-rays this week

#### Allen signs contract

"This is the earliest I've ever signed," said Allen. "It's also the best contract I've ever been offered and I couldn't be happier

troversial player were conclud- different if they are snowed in ed by Dodgers vice president Al or aren't physically able to week of bargaining.

Louis last season when he led that club with 34 home runs, 101 runs batted in and a dozen game-winning hits. The Dodgers officially re-

fused to reveal terms of Allen's contract but it was known he had sought \$105,000 and the club was said to have offered him \$95,000 last week.

orkouts at Dodger Stadium.

#### Injury fatal to prepster

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI)-Sixteen-year-old Steve Gladson was injured in the first quarter of the annual Tomato Bowl high school football game Thursday night and died en route to a hospital.

His teammates on the Rogersville squad were told of the death at halftime and refused to continue the game

"They just couldn't play any more," said Rogersville High Pprincipal Norman Tunnell. They wouldn't." Rogersville was leading Knox-

ville Catholic 14-6 at the time. Officials declared the game "no contest." Gladson, a defensive end,

died of apparent head injuries.
"The ball carrier went to Gladson's side and he was brush blocked," said Bill Lang, sports editor of the Kingsport Times-News.

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# Stanford may not

## get up' for Cal BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)- Stanford has won the league

traditionally, it is a big game for California and Stanford.

EHL loop

formally suspended all

Flyers Thursday, posing the

possibility the team would not

they would be suspended when

failed to appear for a game in

Charlotte, N.C., Tuesday night.

However, they played at Greensboro, N.C., Wednesday

night after settling their differences with the team

The suspension, meted out

Division team in to play in the

Flyers' place or make some

"We had to take action,

Southern Division teams.

attend a game.

Knight tops

see action again this season.

suspends

**Flyers** 

tween the two old rivals for the about California. 73rd time dating back to 1892 won't have that old sparkle.

However, he had been coming

on strong in recent weeks and ing passer in the Big Sky Conference with 95 completion for 1,086 yards and four touch-Ironically, Olson, who lived

jured on a running play. The rangy blond was straining for the final inches to give Idaho its fifth touchdown of the game early in the second quarter

Initial indications had been showed the bones were broken.

#### Thursday by EHL President Tom Lockhart, is expected to last at least until mid-January. An EHL meeting in January will decide if the suspension is to be extended. Lockhart said that as far as he knew, this was the first time, such disciplinary action had been

management

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Richie Allen officially came to terms with the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday when the former slugging star of the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals signed for an estimated \$100,000.

Negotiations with the con-

Campanis after more than a Allen was reported to have been receiving \$85,000 from St.

Allen reported now that Charley Winner of the St. Louis negotiations had been concluded Cardinals said Thursday night he was making arrangements that a fourth straight shutout by to bring his family to Southern he made the pros, nas hit 18 of his team "isn't hardly possible California immediately in order 22 field goal attempts for an against the Kansas City that he may take part in winter .818 percentage.

#### It's called the "Big game." And title —the first time that's happened since 1951 -and a Rose Bowl berth, so the Indians But Saturday's meeting be- aren't all that steamed up

For the Bears, there is incentive enough for two teams. First, they are the underdogs by 10 points -and second, what could be sweeter than a victory over ·Stanford in the year the Indians are going to the Rose

"If we beat them, and I think we can," said one over enthusiastic undergraduate, "you can bet we'll lay claim to NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-No. 1. The Eastern Hockey League

Naturally, Stanford rooters and the coaching staff are players of the Nashville Dixie taking the game as seriously as any earlier tussle which helped pave the way to the league title. Getting the athletes to feel The players were advised the same way may be

something else. they staged a walkout and Most are thinking about New Year's Day and the Rose Bowl. That's a goal they have worked hard to reach and a meaningless game at the end of the season, even against California, may prove more of a nuisance than a tuneup for the Big Ten

> "I hope that is not the case and it better not be," said Stanford coach John Ralston, "or we are going, to get whipped. California is no pushover and a lot tougher than the record shows." The Bears go into the season

ending game with a 5-5 record and a chance to go over the Lockhart said he would start .500 mark. When you have to work on a reshuffling of the struggled as hard as they have. schedule to fill in for Nashfinishing over .500 is something ville's scheduled games until to be proud of, the suspension is lifted. He said The Indians are 8-2 but he would bring a Northern unbeaten in six league games.

the Air Force rolled over them other arrangement among the in convincing fashion. "We didn't play well against the Air Force," said Ralston-Lockhart said. "The players sign a contract before the "I don't want to take anything away from the Falcons. They

They were flat a week ago and

conceivable mistake.'

The Air Force needed a victory over Stanford to get a bowl berth and it came two days later from the Sugar

#### Royals topple Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI)-Nate Archibald scored four of his 22 points nine seconds apart in the last two minutes Thursday night to snap a 98-98 tie and enable the Cincinnati Royals to beat the New York Knicks, 106-

The Knicks, trailing 62-45 at halftime, had rallied behind the brilliant play of Walt Frazier and Dave Stallworth to tie at 9 all with 2:10 remaining.

But Archibald scored a onehander with 1:40 left to break the tie and added two free throws with 1:31 remaining to give the Royals a 102-98 advantage. The Knicks never scored again and the Royals added four insurance points in the closing seconds.

Archibald and Tom Van Arsdale shared scoring honors for the Royals with 22 each, while Frazier had 28 and Stallworth had 21 for the

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# Dolph says ABA health has never been better

Jack Dolph, commissioner of franchises. the American Basketball Association, described the work that has been done, Miami

"Because of the promotion

doubt.

band in a local night club after

the bout, added, "I don't care if

I ever fight Clay. It's not a

personal matter of pride or

nothing to fight him, but just

another payday

Lindsey

can still

win title

ended two weeks ago.

services.

-- NEW YORK (UPI) —Jim Lindsey of Abilene Christian

still can win the total offense

championship of the college division even though his season

Lindsey, who suffered

broken collarbone, averaged

294.9 rushing-passing yards per

game compared to 265.8 by

runner-up Tim Von Dulm of

Portland State, according to

official statistics released today

per game to 22 by Lindsey.

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championship.

Attitude

upsetting

be the biggest of them all.

Ten title. But Godfrey

around here," said Godfrey.
"They're making me sick

wondering if we can win. If

"I don't worry about our players and I don't worry about

Woody Hayes, but I do worry

"The boys will catch the

spirit," said Godfrey. "Sure, we

don't want 'em too high on

Friday. But when the stage is

set and the ball is kicked, we

fans have to have better

about our fans around here.

said Godfrey.

Ohio State has a chance. It's not fair to the boys."

of fans

Buckeyes.

worried.

"We are in the towns now 33 per cent so far this year over league's health Thursday as is no longer in doubt," Dolph where we expect to be forever, the same period a year ago and never better and said there are said. "And because of P.L. with the owners knowing what he fully expects it to increase by

## Frazier more exhausted after big night on town

zier, more exhausted from a night of celebration than his money he needs.' two-round knockout victory over Bob Foster, lay in bed Thursday afternoon and conbout with Cassius Clay and then

#### Seattle nips L.A. 111-110

SEATTLE (UPI)-A jump shot by Garfield Heard with one minute remaining gave the Scattle Supersonics a 111-110 National Basketball Association victory Thursday night over Los Angeles in a game which was tied 30 times.

Heard's clutch jumper gave Seattle a 111-108 lead—its biggest of the game.

Wilt Chamberlain hit a free throw with just 14 seconds left to close it to 111-109.

by Lenny Wilkens was intercepted by Gail Goodrich. Goodrich passed to Jerry West who fed Jim McMillian. The rookie was fouled as the game

McMillian, with three shots to make two, missed on his first shot, sank the second but then missed the third.

Chamberlain led the Lakers with 32 points while Jerry West

The Sonics, who won their seventh straight at home, were led by Don Kojis with 26. Guard Dick Snyder added 19.

#### Umps ask dismissal of case

-WASHINGTON (UPI) -John Reynolds, attorney for former baseball umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, will meet with general council of the National Labor Relations Board today to discuss the government ruling throwing out his clients' case

Reynolds said that Thursday night that he had not had time to study the government trial examiner's findings, which retected the Salerno and Valentine charge that they had been fired by the American League because of union organizing activities.

The examiner, David S Davidson, held hearings in Boston last July, and his findings are subject to the final approval of the NLRB.

At the Boston hearings, AL president Joe Cronin and league supervisor of umpires Cal Hubbard contended the two men were dismissed for incom-

Davidson decided the umpires were unable to establish evidence that Cronin or Hubhard knew definitely of their union activity prior to their dismissal on Sept. 16, 1968, just before the season ended.

#### **NBA** standings

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DETROIT (UPI)-Joe Frapion's manager, Yank Durham. "That will give him all the

"I don't know about that," drawled Frazier, who retained the heavyweight title Wednestemplated his next two steps—a day night by making Foster his 26th consecutive victim. "I'd like to fight another year or so "After Clay, Joe will retire I don't know what that talk win, lose or draw," said the 26- about losing to Clay is either. year-old heavyweight cham- There's no notion in my mind that I might lose.

Before a showdown is possible between Clay and Frazier, two more obstacles must be overcome. Clay must beat Oscar Bonavena on Dec. 7 and then must avoid going to jail to serve his five-year sentence for draft evasion. He is appealing before the Supreme Court.

Clay was barred from boxing and stripped of the heavyweight title in 1967 for refusing to go into the Army and only last month made a comeback by stopping Jerry Quarry in three rounds.

'Clay calls me a lot because he likes me." Durham said, "He told me that if he fights Bonavena he can't get nothing worse than a cut eye, and that it would be healed in time for us. I told him a lot worse could The Lakers missed a chance happen, that he could get to tie it when a full court pass knocked out. The Supreme Court could do that, too.

"There's always that chance," Frazier said, "but Bonavena's just too slow.

Ever since Frazier turned proafter winning the heavyweight gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, there has been talk Clay.

'After my first fight, a preliminary, reporters came in the dressing room and asked when I was going to be ready for Clay. He was the champ," Frazier said. "Now people tell me he's better than I am to make me mad, but none of that bothers me. I know I'm ready

#### Nino says frazier a monster

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI)-Former world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti said Thursday Joe Frazier is one of the all-time greatest boxers and his fight against Cassius Clay is going to be "memorable.

"Joe Frazier is a monster of a powerful boxer and in this he can be compared to the great champions of the past, including Rocky Marciano," Benvenusaid after hearing a broadcast of Frazier's knockout win over Bob Foster for the world heavyweight crown Wednesday night in Detroit.

"Frazier is very powerful in short range fighting," Benvenuti-said. "His left hook, which he uses almost continuously like a piston rod, is murderous. At medium range he is a danger for anyone.

Benvenuti said he felt Foster was handicapped by the fact he had to gain weight for the fight.

"The Frazier-Clay fight is going to be a memorable " he said. "It will be a fight between two men who have reached the summit of world boxing and who are clashing at the best time in their careers.

'Clay can win because he can box better than any other man who ever mounted the ring, and he certainly will know how to keep Frazier at the right distance. His technique is superior to that of any past world champion.'

#### LPGA seeks director

ATLANTA (UPI) - The ladies professional golf association (LPGA) announced Thursday it will seek a new tournament director following the resignation of Ed Griffith. Griffith, who said he had other business offers pending,

spirit. "I'll tell you who will win this dated his resignation Dec. 1, saying he wanted to give the great game," he said. "The team with the finest mental EPGA enough time to find a successor\_\_

Blake's work here, the new wewant," he said. "We are playfranchise in Memphis is not in ing with the varsity now.' Attendance, Dolph said, is up

He said the meeting of the owner-trustees here — the first since the New Orleans franchise was moved here in late summer — was designed primarily as an informational session and he said little in the way of decision making was Frazier, who sang with his done

The owners heard details of the pact with CBS which calls for the television network to give national coverage

The owners heard details of the pact with CBS which calls for the television network to give national coverage of the All-Star Game at Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 23 and at least two other regular season games.

Dolph refused to tell newsmen how much money the contract would provide. He said estimates of the amount were made for budgét purposes, but there were no plans to release

He said recruiting and scouting were also discussed during the day-long meeting. Dolph asked what policy the league would follow if in the future teams signed players before their college eligibility

had expired. 'We do not intend to lose any ball players from any souce," Dolph said, "But we do not plan to sign any undergraduates at by national collegiate sports this point.

He was also asked about the Von Dulm needs 558 yards futures of Joe Caldwell, who total offense in Saturday's final signed to play with the ABA game of the season against Carolina Cougars after holding Eastern Washington to overout on the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball take Lindsey. National Basketball However, Von Dulm needs Association; and Spencer only four completions against Haywood, under suspension by Eastern Washington to win his the Denver Rockets.

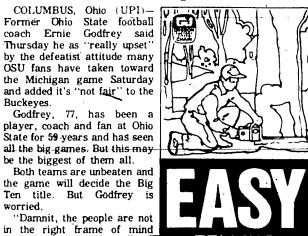
Of Caldwell, Dolph said he is second straight passing crown. He now has 24.1 completions playing now for the Cougars and he expects him to be a regular Another challenger faced with member of the team next year a large task is Leon Burns of even though Atlanta has filed a Long Beach State, the defend- federal court suit. He said he ing scoring champion, who feels the chances of an inneeds 54 points in his last two junction being issued against games to finish ahead of Mt. Carolina are 50-50.

#### Union's Mike DiBlasi. DiBlasi Flyers top completed his season with 14.7 points per game. Burns scored nine touchdowns in his last two games in 1969 to win his first

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)-Jim Johnson had the three-goal hat trick and assisted on a fourth

in more Thursday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens into first place in the National Hockey League's East Division with a 5-1 victory over the Cellar-Dwelling Toronto Maple

The win gave the Canadiens. with 23 points, a single-point edge over the second-place Boston Bruins and New York



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### OSU and Ducks battle

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)— Form says Oregon and recent history says Oregon State when the two football teams renew the Far West's second oldest football rivalry Saturday at Parker Stadium.

It will be the 74th time the two schools have met on the gridiron since Oregon lost 16-0 to then O.A.C. (Oregon Agriculture College) in 1894.

The series stands at 33 victories for Oregon State and 31 for Oregon with nine ties. But in the last 11 seasons

Oregon has won only once-a 31-14 decision in 1963. There was a 14-14 tie in 1960. Oregon State has a string of six straight over the Webfoots. Coach Dee Andros of the host

Beavers is in his sixth season at Oregon State and he has yet to be a loser. A couple of Saturdays ago he was 3-5 but OSU came back to upset California and polish off Washington State.

Coach Jerry Frei of Oregon has clinched his first winning season. The Ducks were 2-8 in 1967, his first year; 4-6 the next season and 5-5-1 last year.

This year the Webfoots, ledby stars Tom Graham, Bobby Newland and Bobby Moore, and a surprising sophomore quarterback standout in Dan Fouts, have paced the nation in passing and knocked off UCLA, USC and Air Force. Their problem has been in "getting up" for games against underdogs Illinois and Armyotherwise they could be 8-1.

Oregon State was hurt badly early when star junior quarterback Steve Endicott was sidelined for the season with an injury. The offense was built around him and fullback Dave Schilling. Junior signal caller Jim Kilmartin has come on well, however, and Schilling is probably the West's top full-

It could shape up as a battle between Oregon's passing of-fense and Oregon State's ball control. But don't bet on it.

#### UCLA loses linebacker 🗀

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The UCLA Bruins plagued by a series of injuries at the left lineback post, learned Thur-sday that Tom Daniels had broken a bone in his left ankle and would be through for the season.

Daniels suffered the lnjury Wednesday in practice while running backwards but it was not discovered until he underwent X-rays Thursday, Daniels had returned to action only last week after suffering a broken wrist bone in the second game of the season.

## SPORT FANSI BET KNOW By BILL WORKMAN

Here's a tough quiz for you to test your knowledge of pro-football Listed below are five teams that won the cham pionship in the years indicated See if you can name the starting quarterbacks each of these teams used to

Here are the five teams 1948 Eagles 1951 Rams 1955 Browns

who were the starting quarterbacks on these teams?

For the 1948 Eagles it was Tommy Thompson 1
Rams, Bob: Waterfield 1953 Lions, Bobby Layne 1955 Browns Otto Graham 1960 Eagles Norm Van

Here's one of the most fantastic records ever made by any football team. It was made by the Army team of 1945 that featured those two greats. Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis Army set on all-time record that year by AVERAGING 79 yards per play! Imagine a team averaging almost 8 yards every time they put the ball in play . That's a rec-ard that may stand for a long

long time. When was the first-time football game was ever on television? . . First football television? First football telecast in history was an Sept. 30, 1939 The game was between Fordham and Waynesburg and it was tele-vised in New York City.

Do you know that the brand new Bill Workman ford building is nearly com-pleted. Come see—Blue

## Parrish says. NFL's 'blackballing' will trigger indictments

CLEVELAND (UPI)-A for- day, said it was "inconceivable not return indictments." mer defensive back for the to me that the jury, when it Cleveland Browns said Thurs- completes its investigation, will day he believed indictments involving "blackballing of players would result from a current federal grand jury

investigation of the National Dlacks out Football League (NFL).

Bernie Parrish, who testified before the grand jury for about two and one-half hours Thurs-

#### Maple Leafs' rookie hurt

MONTREAL (UPI) -- Rookie defenseman Brad Sellwood of ...Toronto Maple Leafs suffered a back injury in the second period of Thursday night's 5-1 loss to the Montreal Canadiens and was rushed to a

local hospital by ambulance. Sellwood was hurt when he rolled into a goal post after colliding with the Canadiens' Serge Savard. The injury, at first believed to be a broken back, was subsequently diagnosed as "not too serious" by physicians at Montreal General

## Consv

NEW YORK (UPI) -Bob Cousy, coach of the Cincinnati' Royals, blacked out briefly during the last two minutes of Thursday night's victory over the New York Knicks because of hyper-tension, the club's trainer said today.

"He hasn't felt well for the last two weeks and has a history of hypertension dating back to his coaching days at Boston College," said "Doc" Joe Keefe. "He was unconcious for 20 or 25 seconds. We have been playing poorly this season and he has borne the brunt of the Cincinnati fans' displeasure."

Cousy, who slumped to his knees with 1:51 to go in the Royals' 106-98 victory, was examined by Dr. Andrew Patterson, a Madison Square Garden physician, after the game and pronounced all right. Cousy left the Garden under his own power

"It will involve blacklisting of

players, the waiver system and other practices," Parrish ad-

Parrish said he told the grand jury he believed his activities as vice president of the players' association caused him to be blacklisted. He saidhe pointed particularly to confrontations with Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Parrish added that he gave the grand jury a list of other players he believed had been blacklisted.

The grand jury investigation began Monday and the panel has heard from several Browns officials as well as former players.

The probe is bying directed by the U.S. Justice Department's anti-trust division.



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# Evangelical service set Wednesday

Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association will hold its annual Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Grace Baptist Church, 211 — Fourth Ave. E., next door to the Twin



KENNETH HIMPLE

Pastor Kenneth Himple, Tyler Street Bentist Church. will be the speaker with Pastor Bob Seaman to preside. Invocation will be given by Rev. Clay Stephens of Faith Assembly Church and Rev Joe Chastain, of the Nazarene Church, will give the scripture

The prayer will be offered by Rev. Ray Jones of the First Christian Church and the ofgive the benediction.

Special musical numbers and readings will be given by members of the participating congregations. "Theme of the service will be one of Thanksgiving unto God the provider and giver of all things." Rev. Seaman said. Some 200 persons attended the service last year. The public

# Churches

### Some religious training harmful

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

The view is widely held among parents that any religious training a child receives is bound to do him some good. But it doesn't necessarily work that way. Some kinds of religious training, although well intended, may be very harmful to a child's spiritual develop-

Take, for example, the matter of prayer. Parents with any degree of personal faith usually make an effort to teach their children to "say their

It matters enormously how a child is taught to think of ргауег.

A mistaken view of prayer, implanted or encouraged by parents, may caused a youngster to become an atheist in his

In a recent issue of the Christian Herald: religious educator Better Garton Ulrich recounted the story of a mother who couldn't comprehend why her college-age son had rejected belief in God.

The mother "recalled fondly how, as a small child, her son an answer occasionally. had prayed with unquestioning faith that God would grant him love and trust his parents a bicycle. It was obvious from the tone of her reminiscences refuse to give him what he that the parents, in buying him wants," observes Miss Ulrich. the bicycle, had deliberately encouraged the child to believe that if he only prayed believingly enough, his prayers

This kind of "religious training" is disastrous because of his requests. Just so he can it teaches a child to think of prayer as a letter to a heavenly Santa Claus. It may work for a while, but sooner or later the child will pray for things the parents don't know about, or cannot provide. He will then

would be granted."

conclude either that there is no God, or, worse, that God exists

but doesn't love him any more. Even if a child should somehow escape this kind of disenchantment, he will never be able to grow into a mature religious faith so long as he thinks of God as a wishgranter. For any such concept gets the man-God relationship exactly backwards. Instead of seeing himself as the creature and servant of God, a child sees himself as the center of the universe, and sees God as a genie whose role is to protect and please him.

Jesus habitually addressed God as "Father in heaven." The term can be a pitfall for children if they're allowed to form anthropomorphic images of God But it is not difficult for parents to make clear that even though God does not look like a man, he does deal with his human children in the manner of a loving father.

This concept of God as father teaches a child to acknowledge his dependence on God and at the same time prepares him for the possibility of getting no for

"A child does not cease to merely because they sometimes "In fact, as he matures in understanding, he learns, either by the teaching of his parents or through experience, that often it is because his parents love him that they refuse some be taught that a loving God

denies some of our requests." The lesson can be made clearer by teaching a child to conclude his prayers as Jesus did by saying: "Not my will but Thine be done.

fering will be conducted by Rev. Milan Ruble of the Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. C. W. Hood, of Trinity Baptist, will

"The

SHOSHONE — A desire to church activity, with her father serve her church prompted and his family being her first Mrs. Ferry Hadlock to accept teachers, a two year full-time one of the more unusual "jobs" mission she spent for the church to the central states, and offices Mrs. Hadlock is a teacher for held and classes with which she the early morning seminary has worked over the past 25

Shoshone woman's job unusual

TRIO OF YOUNG women will appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at

the First United Brethren church. The group recently returned from Sierra Leone, West Africa, and now is touring the western

half of the United States. Members include Shirley Fretz, who

comes from Stevensville, Ontario, Canada; Judy Hall,

Yorktown, Ind., and Cathy Jordan, Graceville, Fla. The trio is

class held at her church each years, school day, prior to school. This Going hand - in - hand with is her fourth year to teach the her teaching, she has a hobby of class, with the four topics of collecting things for her file, study having rotated to the one and at this point has quite a she first taught four years ago prized home library, pictures, when she began the work. The charts, stories, poems, and "The New teaching aids of various types.

Old The classes are held from 7:30 Testament", "Church History", a.m. to 8:20 each weekday and and "The Book of Mormon". her students claim their school Background preparation for day goes better when they get the position, Mrs. Hadlock said, up the extra hour early and comes from years of study and attend seminary,

## Presbyterians explain program

- Mrs. Harold Holsinger, clerk of sessions, said the United Presbyterian Church is participating for the second year in a new stewardship program called DISC (Dimensions in Stewardship Commitment). She stated the program was designed by the Department of Interpretation and Stewarship of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.

One of the main features of this new program is the year- the morning worship service around interpretation of the this Sunday, Nov. 22. Those who mission of the church to the are unable to attend this service people in the local parish. She will have an opportunity to speakers and bulletin board time. appeals the people of the church are made to feel part of the total mission program of the

One officer of the United Presbyterian Church recently "Church members stated give primarily on the basis of their understudability not Sets forum

## Couples meeting

WENDELL - The Couples Club sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church will begin its new year on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bradshaw, Tuttle.

Mrs. Charlotte Duggan will rovide a special program for the evening by showing slides and telling of her recent trip to

Europe. Plans will be made for the Club's Christmas program during a short business

Rev. John Steppert said that some of the churches who have participated in DISC have experienced as much as 25 per cent increase in giving. DISC Churches are being asked to channel a large percentage of their increase into the general mission program of the church he said

Mrs. Holsinger stated that serve asmembers and friends of the Wendell church will make and dedicate their pledges during says through films, special make their pledge at a later

## Church in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS --- The Twin Falls Church of Christ will conduct a teen forum Nov. 27-29 for teen-agers from throughout

Nearly 100 teens are expected Dutch spent \$110 million on hew Pocatello; donating \$500 for a and several speakers are scheduled. A dinner also is planned at the Rogerson Hotel and borrowed 15 from public carpeting in a new Lutheran

# libraries during the year.



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# Thanksgiving traced

# to 3 Hebrew services

First Christian Church

As a day of special ob-

Hebrew national festivals: admonition is, "let everything Passover, Pentecost, and that hath breath praise the Tabernacies. All three were Lord." (Psalm 150:6). harvest anniversaries in the agricultural life of the people. the beginning of the barley be appreciative, to set a proper harvest and deliverance from value on benefits received.

Mrs. Hadlock is a graduate of

Blackfoot High School and

attended college at Logan,

Utah. She has worked at various

positions, before and after her

marriage to Ferry Hadlock,

who is manager of First

Security Bank. She has worked

for the Blackfoot daily

newspaper, the Red Cross at an

army base where her husband

was stationed, for the ASCS

office, housekeeping and

cooking for her family, she does

novelty sewing, covering her own shoes to match a new dress

she has made, makes can-

dleholders and other items of

Mrs. Hadlock's children include John, stationed with the

Texas, his wife and baby

daughter; a son Brent, at

Brigham Young University,

Provo, Utah; a son, Layne, at

Rick's -College, Rexburg, and

daughter, Julie, a sophomore at

Shoshone High School.

Shoshone 10 years.

**Youths** 

acolytes

FILER - Newest project of the Junior High Sunday School

class of the United Methodist

Church is to provide two

acolytes for the Sunday mor-

ning and other special worship

services. All young people of the

seventh or eighth grade age are

welcome to serve, according to

Jeff Webster and Ricky

Dotson served as acolytes last

Sunday to begin the year's

schedule, and Linda Johson and

Brenda Shell will serve next

Reads a lot

AMSTERDAM (UPI) -The

John Woody, teacher.

Armed Forces at Fort Hood, Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Hadlocks have lived in Women

In addition to her church

office and factories.

interest to her.

completion of the grain harvest. and Tabernacles was a national in America, thanksgiving for the completed Thanksgiving was begun in vintage of both fruit and grain. Real thanksgiving come from a 1:7); of His great love for you1621, but it was not made an For many this Thanksgiving proper appreciation of God and (John 3:16) and of His gift in official holiday until 1836 when will be only a festive occasion, President Lincoln proclaimed but for others it will be a time of Thursday, Nov. 26, as "a day of remembrance and thanksgiving Fhanksgiving and praise to our unto God-for-His blessings beneficent Father."

Historiacally, Thanksgiving had its roots in three great "Thank you." The Biblical

what praising the Lord or being (Psalm 116:12). Thus we see The Passover commemorated thankful means? It means "to

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this in the Bible. There is the preciation? Ingratitude is one of Samaritan leper, one of the ten whom Jesus healed (Luke Psalmist David pondered God's mercies to him and said: "What shall I render unto the Lord for Did you ever stop to think all his benefits toward me?" that as God's gracious blessings are received, the receiving heart responds in appreciation for all His benefits.

beforced. You will not find it on When you think of God's the statute books of any state. It provision for the forgiveness of is wholly a voluntary thing, your sin (Psalm 103:3; I John what He has done on our behalf. Christ (2 Corinthians 9:15) do We have many examples of you respond in hearfelt ap-

the basest of sins. Yet, how many enjoy the 17:15, 16), and the lame man, bounties of God year after year that was healed (Acts 3:8). The without ever feeling a grateful emotion in their heart toward the generous Giver! Let us join together in our hearts, our nomes, and our Churches to make Thanksgiving 1970 not just a holiday, but a real day of thanksgiving to Almighty God

## **Special** service slated

TWIN FALLS - A special service on Thanksgiving Day will be held at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Traditional music for the occasion will include hymns of gratitude sung by the congregation. Open to persons of all faiths, the service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. No collection will be taken.

Time will be provided for a TRUMAN SPRING. period of prayer and for in-Amarillo, Tex., evangelist, will dividual expression of gratitude members of conduct an eight-day gospel by meeting Nov. 29 - Dec. 6 at the 'congregation. The public is Twin Falls Church of Christ, welcome

#### vited. Free rides are available Cancer produces progeny

NEW YORK (UPI) - Among cancer's many mysteries is the cancer which never gets large enough to detect or, perhaps, FILER - The Lutheran disappears on its own while still Women's Missionary League of a beginner yet produces proge-Peace Lutheran Church will be ny which kill.

Dr. Frederick F. Holmes and in charge of the special service Terry L. Fouts confronted Rev. T.D. Johnston, pastor, cancer scientists with statistical will present the sermon, with proof that such cancers occur the league offering special more often than science now music. Literature telling of the thinks. Their hope was to league's work will be offered. stimulate fruitful inquiry.

The LWML sponsor "Mite They operate a tumor regis-Box" collections which are used try at the University of Kansas for mission work both in the Medical Center in Kansas City, International LWML as well as Kan. Since 1944 it has recorded in the Utah-Idaho District with cancers in 21,000 persons. Up to -which the Filer group is af-last year 686 were progeny cancers alone. In many instan-This year's plans for the ces even autopsies could not district include presenting four turn up the parents.

Most of the patients were who are studying to be pastors, dead within two years after teachers or deaconesses; discovery of their progeny donating money toward fur- cancers.

#### CAUGHT UNPREPARED

In August of 1965, Mt. Taal in the Philippines began to show signs of activity. A few wisps of smoke issued from the dormant cone, and a lake in the crater cone, and a lake in the crater warmed up to a steaming 115 degrees Most of the villagers on the mountain slope laughed off all these warnings "We can't leave our home and craps just because of a few threatening and the control of t signs, but when she starts to rum-ble, then we'll flee "BUT THERE WAS NO WARNING. Late one October night the mountain simply exploded, and hundreds of villag-

warning, and that is of the com-ing of Jesus Christ, and tells us to be prepared. "Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man (Christ) cometh Matt 24.44 One of the greatest signs of our times to prove that our days are "near er than we think" is that of the nation of the middle East. ISRAEL When God began to regather the Jews once again to the land, then we as Christians are urged to "look up, your redemptions draw eth night" Luke 21.28. This nation has now been into existance for 22 years

Another sign the Bible gives as

a warning of Christs coming is nation shall rise against nation great earthquake tam tearful happenings

distress among nations and rumors of wars and rumors of wars—false teachers—men's hearts failing them for fear—lack of concern for spiritual things—rebellion disobedience Matt 24 1.51 Luke 21 5.38 2 1m 3 1.5 These

The Christian is living in mo mentous days for we have seen once again God's moving in the history of mankind. The days just ahead WILL PROVE again the fulfillment of Bible prophecy Reader, where do you stand in regards to God's plan and hap penings of our day? If we can be of any help to you please contact us You are invited to attend our service on Sunday morning at 11 00 a m

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were higher in light turnover as the market passed the half way point Friday.

Advances led declines, 595 to 529, among the 1,491 issues crossing the tape. Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips stood 2.12 points higher at 757.94.

The three-hour volume of 6,090,000 was only 50,000 shares above the figure after three hours Thursday.

Investors apparently had tittle reason to trade. Analysts generally attributed what firmness there was to anticipation that banks may cut their prime interest rate again and that Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, may move to increase the money supply following his meeting with President Nixon Friday.

and Southern Co were active gainers. Telex. off 136, and Natomas, off 218, were active

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with President Nixon Friday.
Fannie Mae, Union Electric and Southern Co were active gainers. Telex, off 128, and Natomas, off 218, were active losers.
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## **Magic Valley Weather**



TONIGHT will find snow in parts of the possibility of a few snow showers near the lower northern Rockies and plains while clear to Great Lakes area. (UPI) partly cloudy skles rule elsewhere. There is a

## Rain turning to snow tonight

vicinity, Northside, Burley-

Mostly cloudy with chance of isolated rain showers and strong gusty winds tonight. Occasional rain turning to snow later tonight then tapering off Saturday. Coler with highs 32 to 42 Saturday. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy with a few remaining showers

Camas Prairie, Hailey and chance of a few rain or snow lows the lower Wood River Valley: showers in the southern valleys. Valley except rain will be snow tapering off Saturday morning center in Montana ad a low in in all periods and highs 30s with possibly some partial Utah may be strong enough to Saturday. Overnight lows 20s.

Symonsis: The big storm which has been threatening southern Idaho for locally heavy snowfall amounts southeastern Idaho. This could the last two or three days finally in the central mountains, but result in additional snowfall and appears to be on the way down from the Gulf of Alaska. light to a few moderate Scattered snow showers are amounts. Temperatures will are now anticipated. We will be expected in the central Idaho turn colder with not much mountains lonight with a small difference between highs and

Same forecast as Magic The snow fall should begin combination of a high pressure clearing here in the south push the very cold air now in Saturday afternoon and Montana and southern Alberta evening. There may be some over the Continental Divide into other areas should receive only

By Saturday afternoon the much colder temperatures Saturday night and Sunday than

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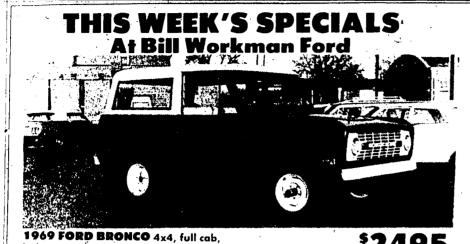
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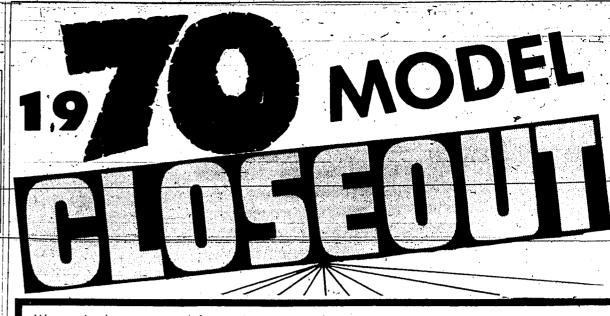
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## Mideast peace seen

By PHIL NEWSOM

**UPI Foreign News Analyst** Speculation is mounting that new chance for Mideast peace may be in the making.

On the political side it springs from the bloodless coup which ousted the extremist leadership of Syria, the cautious efforts of the successor government to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser to establish itself and the belief that the revolutionary Arab governments must be preoccupied with internal affairs for the foreseeable future.

Militarily the picture also has changed.

The take-over by Syrian strongman Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, the firing of Iraqi Vice President Hardan Takriti, a leading hawk, and King Hussein's continuing difficulties with the Palestinian commandos has meant the virtual collapse of the Arab eastern front command.

The commandos are more concerned with Hussein's forces at the moment than with Israel. On the Suez front, both the Egyptians and the Israelis have improved their positions, so much so that now in the overall speculation is considered the possibility of a withdrawal of both sides from the canal banks and the first steps be taken

link between Asia and Europe. Politically and militarily present circumstancesc seem to offer an opportunity for serious peace efforts.

toward reopening of the water

General Assad is rated a moderate, who might adopt a less militant anti-Western stand and be less insistent than his predecessors on a continuing war with Israel. He is friendly toward the commandos but

would take them out of politics In Cairo, Premier Mahmoud Fawzi of the United Arab Republic has put together a cabinet of 32 ministers, includ-

ing four deputy premiers. Three are assigned entirely to internal affairs, agriculture, petroleum and mineral wealth and public services such as

#### Modern warrior

YOUTHFUL CAMBODIAN SOLDIER, a cloth around his head to soak up perspiration in the intense jungle heat, has the appearance of a warrior of another day as he carries a .30 caliber automatic weapon into battle. (UPI)

### Queen goes to "club"

LONDON (UPI) --Queen Eizabeth, without furs or tiara, went to a night club Wednesday for the first time in her 17-year reign and ate ice cream between words with American astronaut Neil A. Armstrong.
The queen was one of 18

members of Eropean royalty at a glittering-dinner-cabaret to raise money for one of husband Prince Philip's pet projects, the World Wildlife Fund.

The conservation organization deplores the use of wild animal skins for clothing. Both the queen and Princess Anne discreetly left their fun wraps in the closets at Buckingham Palace

Other royal ladies wore theirs.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands arrived at the Talk of the Town nightclub in the West End draped in Red fox. Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, Denmark's Princess Marguerite and Norway's Princess Sonja wore white mink

"Of course I'd prefer to see no furs worn at all," said one of the hosts, British conservationist Peter Scott. "But it's fairly all right to wear ranched mink or fox. It is only slightly antiwildlife because the species

are in no danger of extinction." Guests paid up to \$1,200 a plate to sit at tables with three queens, one king and 14-other royal Europeans.

health care, education and transportation

There has been some slight indication that the new Cairo regime also desires better relations with the States.

The fact that both the Israelis and the Egyptians have agreed to a rather indefinite continuation of the cease-fire also must be rated encouraging.

Only one person has borne the title "Duke of Windsor." The title was created for King Edward VIII of England after his abdication.

stargazing satellite orbited two years ago has produced "clinching" evidence that comets evidence that comets whizzing around the solar system are dirty balls of ice.

Reports from the Orbiting Astronomical Observator (OAO) 2 also indicate that interstellar dust from which stars are born is not simply ice, as once thought, but may be made up primarily of flakes of

To add to man's knowledge of the universe, the space agency. plans to launch an improved version of the two-ton OAO next Monday night. It carried a larger telescope and astronomers expect it will be able to riew objects eight times fainter

than those seen by OAO 2. OAO 2 began its observations of comets last January when its instruments gazed at the cornet Tago-Sato-Kosaka and discovered it was surrounded by a huge glowing cloud of hydrogen. Such a cloud had never before been seen because it emits light in ultraviolet wave lengths which cannot be seen from the ground.

Data showed that the cloud surrounding the head of the comet was one million miles in diameter, larger than the sun. Four months later, OAO 2 found an 8-million-mile diameter cloud of hydrogen around

the Comet Bennett.

"This appears to be charac-E. Kupperiah, OAO project envelopes it. scientist, said.

He said the presence of hydrogen verifies the two been observed from space until decade-old theory of Dr. Fred this year. L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob gan returning data, many servator, that comets are made astronomers believed the dust methane, ammonia and space

water is disassociated into typical of ices.

#### Unique honor

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Wendell H. Stanley, Nobel Laureate and leader in the study of viruses, has been elected a Foreign Associate Member of the French Academy of Sciences of the Institute of France.

Stanley is professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at the University of solid matter in interstellar dust

#### Spending rises

HONG KONG (UPI) -The government's expenditure on education rose from about \$49 million in 1968 to about \$58.3 in 1969, according to an Education Department summary

hydrogen and hydroxide ions The hydrogen moves slowly to

Comets said dirty balls of ice

Because of their inrequent occurrence, comets have not

Before space telescopes bep primarily of frozen water, between distant stars also was icy. However, OAO 2's observations of ultraviolet light indi-He said the ice is evaporated cate that the properties of this by heat from the sun and the interstellar material are not

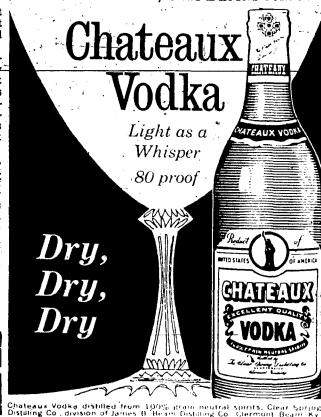
> Based on OAO 2's reports, GAO scientist Dr. Boggess said the actual kind of material one would visualize for the interstellar dust are flakes of graphite. And he said it is possible to build theories as to how such graphite flakes could form in the atmospheres of stars and then be scattered about the universe.

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