

Autumn look

A BRIGHT pumpkin and frost-nipped corn herald in the Fall season which officially came to Magic Valley Thursday atternoon. Cloudy, warm weather marked the first full day of fall today. (Times-News photo by Bonnie Baird Jones)

Man charged

amount of time the body can be

county jail.

Justice , Black

Details, p. 8

critical

with murder A first degree coroner said he is limited in the Red posts

held and then it will be released SAIGON (UPI)-U,S. planes for services and burial struck Communist positions in Rond, who was transferred to North and South Vietnam today the Twin Falls County jail and in Laos and Cambodia, Thursday, also was arraigned bringing a threat from the Viet on a drunk driving charge Cong to retaliate 5 to 20 fold in Thursday, Judge Meehl said South Vietnam.

Bond was arrested Aug. 28 on that charge and bond of \$250 had A 12-day gray alert went in effect tonight for the 215,000 been posted, but Bond had not American GIs in Vietnam and appeared on the charge. Bond they were confined to their bases in expectation the Comdriving charge and was sentenced to six months in the forthcoming presidential elec-

Bond, who was working as a truck driver in the Buhl area, reportedly is originally from Jefferson City, Mo. The victim, originally from Oregon, was working at a produce plant in Her body is at Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home in Buhl. and Cambodia.

North Vietnam today and hit antialreraft positions menacing 28. His office said Sept. 15 that our nation could spend so much U.S. air strikes against the Ho he was undergoing treatment money on space when so many Chi Minh Trail in Laos. B52s for "maintenance of a proper of our people here on earth struck targets inside the blood sugar balance during can't buy medical care. Demilitarized Zone and jets hit steroid treatment of an inflam—"Most people don't believe Communist positions in Laos matory condition of the blood that it makes much difference

Thursday. The next report was expected about midmorning.

L. Black, 85, remained on the

critical list today at Bethesda

Naval Hospital with doctors, saying the recently retired Supreme Court Justice's chan-

ces of recovery from a stroke

Black suffered a serious

'cerebral vascular accident'

Sunday night and his condition

grew progressively worse until

'Justice Black's condition has

were "poor."

list Thursday.

Britain ejects Russians

LONDON (UPI)-The British government announced today it has expelled 90 Soviet officials from Britain and has asked them to leave the country within two weeks,

A foreign office statement said-all-of-them-"have-beenconfirmed in intelligence activi-

The statement said 15 additional Soviet officials who are not at present in Britain but are holding re-entry visas will not be permitted to return to Britain

The foreign office said the scale and nature of Soviet espionage in Britain has been provided by a Soviet official who recently defected to

This man, an officer of the KGB (the Soviet secret police), brought with him certain information and documents including plans for infiltration of agents for the purpose of sabotage," the statement said.

British officials said the Soviet Union has a total of 550 officials attached to diplomatic, trade and other missions in

Harris runs for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Calling 1972 a crucial year, Oklahoma's Sen. Fred R. Harris announced today he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination and "try to turn this country around before it's

can call this country back to the greatness that is in it," Harris said. "I mean to try.

The 40-year old, self-styled modern-day populist said his campaign would take him to the elderly, to Vietnam veterans in hospitals, to the prisons, and to the streets.

"A campaign itself can give power to the powerless," said. "I mean to do that." Harris joined Sen. George S.

McGovern of South Dakota as an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination. Mc-Govern announced last spring.

Over the past two and a half months, Harris has sought to put together a coalition of he was placed on the critical senior citizens, disenchanged vouth, blacks, Mexican-Americans. Indians, farmers, and remained unchanged since the blue collar workers.

issue of the 10:30 a.m. and subsequent reports," the hospital reported at 11:45 p.m. He said his extensive travels this summer left him with two-impressions:

-"A lot of people can't believe America has ever been A hospital spokesman said to the moon. That's because F4 Phantom jet fighter-earlier, "the prognosis is they doubt the credibility of the bombers struck 35 miles into considered poor." government and because it Black entered Bethesda Aug. seems so illogical to them that

__''Most people don't believe what politician is elected.

Conservative justice quits

M. Harlah, 72, is retiring as a week from next Monday. Supreme Court associate jusfollowed by only six days that Hugo L. Black.

Harlan's retirement means President Nixon will have an opportunity to appoint a third and fourth justice to the court. Ronald L. Ziegler, who an-

with an apparent back ailment. of the court's senior member, Black, 85, submitted his resignation last Friday and has since suffered a stroke that left him in critical condition.

White House Press Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John I. Harlah, 72, is retiring as a week from next Monday. The court's new term opens one nounced the retirement, quoted Nixon g as saying, "Misters Like Black, Harlan has been! Justice John Harlan is one of tice, the White House an ill recently. He has been the great legal scholars in the nounced. His resignation hospitalized more than a month history of the court and will be regarded by history as one of the towering figures of the court.

> Harlan has been on the court 16 years—one of five appointees that President Eisenhower made to the high bench.

> GOP Congressman Richard E. Poff of Virginia appeared in line today for appointment to one of two U.S. Supreme Court vacancies. President Nixon's aides hinted that the other spot might be filled by the first woman justice.

President Nixon hinted strongly Thursday night at Poff's appointment.

At a question and answer session at the Detroit Economic Club, Nixon said his choice need not be a judge, as his previous appointments have been, but could be "a legislator with experience in the Judiciary Committee of the House or Senate.

"That gives you an idea of where I am leaning," Nixon said.

Poff, 48, is the second ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee and is considered an able constitutional lawyer. He has been mentioned frequently as a possible appointee.

But already some opposition had risen to Poff. Ine Americans for Democratic Action charged Poff has a record of opposition to civil rights

The ADA's national director, Leon Shull, said Poff was a signatory of the Southern Manifesto in 1956 and would "become the first justice in more than 20 years to have declared that segregation is constitutional." In Congress, Shull said, Poff had voted "against every civil rights bill to come before him." (Continued on p. 3)

Nixon may curb interest levels

Harlan leaves Court

ident Nixon says he may curb after the freeze expires Nov. interest rates in the next phase 14. of his economic policy if

session with a business-domin- freeze), whether they continue ated panel Thursday night in to, shall we say, stay where Detroit. Nixon also said the they are or go down. controls that will follow the 90° day wage-price freeze will last members of the Detroit Econuntil inflation is checked and omic Club while an audience of

The President said interest business leaders looked on. rates were excluded from the current freeze because he at between 3,500 and 4,000, feared that if rates were paced in front of Cobo Hall to controlled, bankers might re- protest Nixon's economic, civil fuse to lend.

But he said no decision has been made yet concerning

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres- interest rates in the period

The President said he would lenders boost the cost of money base his action on "what in the next two months." base his action on "what happens to interest rates for In a question and answer the balance of Phase I (the

Nixon was questioned by 10 will cover the entire economy, about 5,000 of the city's top

Pickets, estimated by police rights and Southeast Asia policies. The President was whisked in and out of a side door and did not see the protesters.

The President appeared to change the impression he left last week when he told a news conference the post-freeze controls would affect only major

industries.
"It will cover the whole economy," he said. "It will have to concentrate primarily on those areas of the economy major industries for example, where there is greatest possibility of inflationary tendencies .. but all of the economy will be

covered." He also said the post-freeze controls would have no announced termination date.

"We are not going to set a limit on it because we believe its duration should depend upon how effectively it deals with the problem," he said. "Until we can deal with the problem of inflation ... we believe that it is

necessary to have controls. (Continued on p. 1)

School hit in first wage suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) -In its first legal action brought to enforce President Nixon's freeze on prices and wages, the Justice Department Thursday filed suit against a Louisiana school board.

In a case filed in U.S. District Court at New Orleans, the Justice Department asked the court to issue preliminary and permanent injunctions against pay raises for 2,800 Jefferson Parish, La., teachers.

Attorney General John N Mitchell said the suit also asked the court to deduct from future paychecks any payments already made. The school board earlier announced plans to raise teachers' pay \$400 a year, making the first payment today.

The court scheduled a hearing Oct. 7 on the request for preliminary injunction. Government lawyers contended the proposed salary increase would violate Nixon's Executive Order of Aug. 15 which put the freeze into effect.

U.S. waits in debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -The United States will hold off an all-out effort to save a U.N. seat for Nationalist China until next knonth's debate in the General Assembly, diplomatic sources said today.

The American effort already has suffered a setback with the recommendation of the U.N. Steering Committee We that the U.S. proposal to retain the National sout by considered along with a pro-Climental proposal by Albania

Talks reach 'common ground'

GOLF . EXERCISÉ?

murder charge was filed

Thursday afternoon against a

41-year-old man whose com-

mon-law wife's body was found

Wednesday evening at the couple's apartment in Buhl.

Dick Frazier, Buhl chief of

police, signed the complaint

against Everett Bond who was

arraigned on the charge about

5:30 p.m. in Twin Falls Magistrate Court before Judge

An autopsy was performed on

the body of Mrs. Mary Jane Chase Bond, 32, Thursday

morning. Cloyce Edwards,

Twin Falls County Coroner,

said death was caused by

contusions and inturies to the

Edwards said Judge Meehl

granted a defense motion by

Rudy Barchas of the public

defender firm of Rayborn

Rayborn, Webb and Pike, to put

an indefinite hold on the vic-

tim's body. Edwards said the

defense may want to have

another post mortem examination done in Bolse. The

Daniel Meehl.

head of the victim.

Time and motion analysis of an average golf foursome showed that they spent 36.6 percent of time walking, 8.5 percent of time walking, 8.5 percent swinging, 20.4 percent fiddling on putting greens and 34.5 percent lust waiting around. Taking the last two as inactivities they were taking no exercise for S5 percent of the time. If you've decided to give up golf or if you've decided to take up golf, fet Times. News Crassified _ads help you out. It's easy to firing good buys in golf sets in the Want Ads and if's easy to sell no longer used clubs there too. If you are selling dial 733.0931 for an Ad Writer. If you're buying check the "Sporting Goods" column. now!

HELSINKI (UPI)-The United States and the Soviet Union today said they had found "certain areas of common ground" and achieved "a clearer understanding" of the problems of curbing nuclear weapons during the fifth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), which ended today.

A joint communique said the

next round of SALT will resume in Vienna Nov. 15.

The communique said U.S. chief negotiator Gerard C. Smith and his Soviet counterpart, Vladimir S. Semenov, "have engaged in detailed consideration" of a limitation of Defensive Nuclear Systems (ABMs) and 'have given

consideration" to certain measures with respect to limitation of offensive weapons.

This was the outline agreed on by Washington and Moscow last May 20 in a joint U.S.-

Soviet announcement.

Observers said this may be a reference to a reported but unconfirmed agreement designed to prevent nuclear war by accident

The communique gave no details of the top secret talks. The operative part of the document contained only two brief paragraphs.

No observers had expected anything else. After 22 months of negotiations, a comprehensive treaty, covering ABMs and some aspects of offensive

only on the drawing board, conference sources said. Speaking to newsmen at the

airport prior to his departure, Smith said, "I believe the prospect of reaching an agreement on limiting defensive arms in Vienna is not bad ... as you know, the final communique of this Helsinki session demonstrates that our work has been fruitful,"

Smith read a prepared statement, answered one question and flew off to Washington with his delegation in a U.S. Air Force jetliner to report to President Nixon. The Sovjet delegation goes home by train

The communique said, "cer-

tain areas of common with respect to such limitations have been developed during this phase of the negotiations, and a clearer understanding was achieved concerning issues to be resolved.

The two powers faced eachother 92 times in plenary session and their massive delegations of experts brain tanks, including top military men as well as highly qualified nuclear physicists have held many more meetings on the

But the two negotiators have been unable to hammer out any agreement covering the "central issues" of limiting defensive and offensive nuclear

WASHINGTON (IIPI) -National welfare costs skyrocketed 27 per cent last year and relief rolls increased 17 per cent. The increases were the largest in history.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said welfare costs for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$16.3 billion. Relief rolls climbed to

14.3 million persons.

The HEW report Thursday said welfare costs for the year ending in June, 1968, were \$8.9 billion. They went up to \$10.6 billion in 1969 and \$12.9 billion

The average monthly payments to welfare clients rose from \$47.20 in June, 1970, to \$49.30 in June, 1971. During the same period, welfare rolls added 2.1 million persons.

trator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said the annual increase for the past fiscal year was partially offset by a decline for three consecutive months in welfare spending and a two-month reduction of welfare rolls.

said.-"But there is an obvious tightening up in the states.?"

level of welfare aid recently in fiscal belt tightening moves, number of persons eligible for

The states are Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York and Washington.

Sylvia Knight, Clayton, and

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Brenda Catmull, Christy Catmull, Roberta Coffman,

Pauline Reynolds, and Kim Nef, all Rupert; and Louis Evans,

Dismissed

Bromenschenkel, and Lula Jo

Gooding County

Admitted

Clyde Medford, both Gooding;

Mrs. Ralph Andoe, Jerome; and

Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman.

HOLLISTER - Funeral

services for Mrs. Evelyn

Kunkel will be held Saturday at

11 a.m. at the White Mortuary

Chapel with Rev. H.B. Thomas officiating. Final rites will be at

TWIN FALLS - Graveside

services for Mrs. Pauline Ann

McComb, Davis, Calif., a for-

mer Twin Falls resident, will be

conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery by Fr.

Thomas Lafey of St. Edward's

BUHL - Funeral services for

conducted at 11 a.m.

Raymond Howard Baxter will

Saturday at the Harold B. Felt

Funeral Chapel. Interment

will be at the Brigham City

Fish movement

PORTLAND (UPI)-The Col-

umbia River system fish count

The Dalles - chinook 1,959;

John Day - chinook 1,555;

McNary-chinook 1,426; steel-

Ice Harbor - chinook 422;

Lower Monumental - chinook

Little Goose - chinook 404;

332; steelhead 1,628; silvrs 83;

Priest Rapids — chinook 362; steelhead 268 shad 1; blue-

back 5; silvers 743. Wells Dam — chinook 22;

Picketed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -

A new Mormon church under

construction this gambling re-

sort is being picketed by the

Jim Arnold, secretary treas-urer of the council, said Thurs-

day that a Salt Lake City firm

was building the church and

was using non-union workers.

ers Building Co., he said.

The company involved is Bow-

Arnold said the picket line

was for informational purposes.

He said pickets would remain on

the site until it was understood

that the firm had no collec-

The building trades council is

composed of 18 construction

The new church on Sun Valley

drive will cost an estimated

\$360,000 to build and includes

more than 16,300 square feet of

tive bargaining argeement.

trade unions.

floor space.

Building Trades Council.

steelhead 1,739; shad 1; silvers

steelhead 1,232; shad 1; silvers

vers 676; chum 238.

head 1,430; silvers 754.

steelhead 1,320; silvers 68.

steelhead 2,040; silvers 78.

steelhead 39; blueback 5.

Catholic Church.

Cemetery.

Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Harold Gentry and Mrs.

Carol Rogers, Mrs. Walter

Ilda Shirts, Hailey.

Heyburn.

Wren, all Rupert.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Vuirl Dawson Sr., Mrs. Paul Anderson, David Allen II, Bart Klinge, Sharon Martin, Mrs. M.G. Cole, Joseph Wagner, Mrs. Douglas Neville, Mrs. Clarence Hicks, Jose Soto, Mrs. Everett Waddell, Teresa Catterson, and Arthur J. Divine, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Dilworth, Ketchum; Mrs. James Goalen, Kearns, Utah; Mrs. Vador Brown, Kimberly; Michael Graham, Burley; Michael Felton Jr., J.C. Griffin, and Mrs. Edgar Wright, all Buhl; Mrs. Leo Stokesberry, Filer; Scott Peters, Wendell; Mrs. Harold Miller Sr., Hansen; Kenneth Miller, Jerome, Mrs. Herb L. Price, Eden; and Lester Larsen, Bellevue.

Dismissed
Axel Peterson, Mrs. Jerry
Jone and son, Mrs. Fred Bohning, Mrs. Winslow Potter, Mrs. Steve Lockwood, Mrs. Verona Crosser, Michael Bailey, Mrs. Sadie Hoshaw, and Mrs. Mary Luna, all Twin Falls; Grover Beem, Buhl; J. Kelly Nebeker, Murtaugh; Bidkey Lancaster, Wendover, Nev.; Kala Marens, Filer; Mrs. Don Fredericksen, Gooding; Mrs. Lawrence J. House, Castleford; Fern Manning, Paul; Linda Marie Mills, Kimberly; Mrs. Arlene Warr and Chemille Pierson, both Heyburn; Phillip Thompson, Malta; Mrs. James Goalen, Kearns, Utah; and Gina Walters, Jerome.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, all

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Owen McBride, Mrs. Raymond Hadley, Mrs. Nettie Tucker, and Helene Coffey, all Burley; Sherry Steube, Rupert; Danny Garner, Malta; Mrs. Henry Schenk, Heyburn; Mrs. Maurice King, Declo; Pamela Kleinmeyer, San Leandro, Calif.; and William J. Reeser, Vancouver, Wash.

Dismissed Thayne Baker, Hermalinda Cadena, Mrs.Ronald Petersen and Mrs. Douglas Firkins, all Burley; and Mrs. Theodore Lambrose, Heyburn

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greener, Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Owen McBride, all Burley

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"It is too early to call these decreases a trend," Twiname

Eleven states have cut the Twiname said, reducing the

Blaine County Passenger Dismissed Shayne Thatcher, Carey; captured

GARFUNKEL, the tiger-striped gray cat that lived nearly a month in a Boeing 747 while it flew more than 100,000 miles, was captured early this morning by W.S. "Blacky" Lloyd, a Boeing employee at the Everett 747 plant in Everett, Wash.

Obituaries Charles Griffith

JEROME — Charles Edward Griffith, 87, Jerome, died Thursday morning at his home

after a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 27, 1883, at Rock Creek. The family lived for a time at St. Anthony, later in a special 12-day "grey alert" moving to Oakley. Mr. Griffith in case the Communists try to married Charlotte Jean Matthews March 8, 1906, at Albion. The marriage was solemnized Oct. 7, 1909, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They farmed in the Oakley area until moving to a farm south of Jerome in 1930. They later moved into Jerome where Funeral Services Mr. Griffith did carpenter work until he retired. Mrs. Griffith died in 1969.

He was a member of the LDS Church and was an elder.

Survivors include four sons, Matt Griffith, Spokane, Wash.; Russell Griffith, Richland, Wash.; and Bish Griffith and Griffith, both Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Mona) Moves and Mrs. Newt (Beth) Darnall, both Jerome; and Mrs. Howard (Carma) Duncan, Burley; one brother, Jack Griffith, LaGrande, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Mc-Cormick, Ashland, Ore.; Mrs. Nancy Barraclough, Inglewood, Calif.; and Mrs. Myrtle Sheppard and Mrs. Ruth Groves, both LaGrande, Ore.; 19 grandchildren and 11 great-

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by

one son and one daughter. LDS First Ward Chapel with Bishop Neal Perkins officiating. Concluding rites will be held at 4
p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hove
Michael Phillips is a new
Phillips is a native of New
Moving and is a graduate from

Claude Cofer

and Monday until time of ser-

PAUL - Claude Schively (Jake) Cofer, 59, Paul, died Thursday while at work on the Ed Blincoe farms.

Funeral services will be announced by the Walk Mortuary, Rupert

German leader slapped

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A young German slapped Chancellor Willy Brandt in the face today as he walked to his car on a downtown Munich street.

Brandt, 57, was in Munich to

preside over a meeting of the advisory council of the organizing committee for the 1972 munich Olympic games. Police refused to give details

of the incident. But witnesses said the assailant told Brandt, "Take that for your ostpolitik" a reference to Brandt's policy trial in district court. of reconciliation with the Communist states of east

Europe. The remark made it appear the assailant might have been a refugee from former German territories of eastern Europe. Organizations representing these refugees accuse Brandt of shandoning their homelands through his frontier agreements with the Soviet Union and Poland.

GI's confined to Viet bases

SAIGON (UPI)—The 215,000 American Gls in Vietnam were confined to their bases tonight disrupt the forthcoming South Vietnamese presidential elec-

The alert was ordered by the U.S. command "in anticipation of possible enemy activity" before, during and after the Oct. 3 balloting.

The alert took effect at 5 p.m. (5 a.m. EDT) today and will run at least until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 (5 a.m. EDT). American troops were forbidden to enter populated areas "except on essential official business or travel between billets and place of

duty."
On battlefronts, the military... command reported that two American F4 Phantom fighterbombers swept into North Vietnam again Thursday to bomb antiaircraft guns in the third consecutive day of crossborder strikes.

As the Phantoms struck north the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese bunkers inside the DMZ.

Near the northern city of Hue, five 122mm Communist not damaged.

rockets hit the U.S. 101st the President determine that Airborne Division Headquar- the Soviet Union is deploying a

mand reported government taking other infantrymen Thursday seized a require a further U.S. nuclear Communist base camp near buildup.
Tay Ninh City, 50 miles The MIRV is a cluster of

Military spokesmen said helicopter gunships of the Americal Division killed 35 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Thursday within 38 miles of the division's base at Chu Lai south, of Da

The two Phantom jets were bombing Communist truck convovs on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos Thursday when fired on by antiaircraft guns from nearby North Vietnam, military spokesmen said.

The jets turned east into Vietnam and divebombed the gun battery 37 miles north of the DMZ. Results of the attack were unknown and the planes were

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Shoshone BLM gets new staff member

Management staff.

Phillips comes to Shoshone District directly from a four-year stint with the U.S. Navy. He has served with both the Pacific and Atlantic fleets and has put in fifteen months in the Mediterranian and seventeen months in the Vietnam theater of operations. At the time he was separated

Bonneville — chinook 1,343; Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday

Friends may can at the nove michael Philips is a new member of the Shoshone Mexico and is a graduate from District, Bureau of Land Utah State University with a B.S. degree in Resource Management and did graduate work at the University of Arizona. He married the former Pamela Murdock; they have no children. They will be residing near Dietrich. He will be replacing Michael T. Green as assistant area manager in the Bennett Hills Resource Area. Green is being re-assigned as from the navy he was serving as District Wildlife Biologist.

Robbery charges dismissed in TF

TWIN FALLS - Robbery charges against Lawrence Lang, 30, Twin Falls, were dismissed for a second time Thursday afternoon during a preliminary hearing.

The hearing was conducted before Jerome's Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaud. Lang was charged, along with Terry Hartley, 24, Twin Falls, with the robbery Aug. 20, 1970, of the Safeway store in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Hartley is currently waiting

City officers filed new action against Lang in March after the first charge was dismissed. Judge Shaud ruled the state did not have sufficient new evidence to warrant a new charge on the same robbery. The Idaho Attorney General's office is representing the state

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of burned her detectives, Twin Falls police cording to department, was called home Britannica.

from an FBI school he is attending in Washington D.C. to testify in the preliminary hearing which opened Thursday. He had just boarded the plane in Chicago for the last leg of the flight when charges were dismissed. He is scheduled to fly back to Washington immediately.

Stereo taken

TWIN FALLS - Phillips Dobbs, Jackpot, Nev., told Twin Falls city police someone broke into his locked automobile while he was attending a movie at the Cinema Thursday night and stole a stereo player and tapes.

Joan of Arc's heart was found intact amid the ashes by the executioner who burned her at the stake, according to Encyclopaedia

Suspension of missile asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Calling for an end to the international "drama of incoriate working on an agreement rect assessments and lust for to stop the ABM. Since the superiority," Sen. Hubert H. MIRV originally was designed Humphrey, D-Minn., asked the to penetrate an ABM defense Senate today to suspend deploy- by raining more missiles on an ment of the nation's newest enemy than could be knocked missile system. would be no reason for MIRV if

Humphrey called up his amendment to place funds for an agreement is reached. the Multiple, Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle (MIRV) into reserve to await the reaction from Moscow.

ne reaction from Moscow.
Humphrey's amendment was Accident introduced to a \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill—the annual Pentagon weapons measure.

Humphrey acknowledged that the step would be unilateral but he said the United States must display "sophistication" if the world is ever to end the nuclear arms race.

On the eve of the vote, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew sharply criticized Humphrey and other potential Democratic presidential contenders for advocating what he called "an inferior state of readiness." Agnew said Humphrey was guilty of "reckless and appalling" talk in urging a cut in the defense budget and warned the Democrats they "should be held accountable if they disastrously tamper with the national security."

ment, funds earmarked for MIRV could not be spent for one year or until Congress and ters at Camp Eagle Thursday MIRV system of its own, is night but caused no casualties. building a large scale Antibat-The South Vietnamese com- listic Missile System (ABM) or

northwest of Saigon after it had nuclear warheads placed in the been hit by allied air strikes. nose cone of a single ballistic The troops found the bodies of missile. It is being deployed at 15 Viet Cong and captured 800 sea on submarines with 12 pounds of rice, 100 pounds of warheads atop each missile, salt and 200 pounds of C4 and on land, with three plastic explosives. Minuteman missile.

> during the Johnson administration when Humphrey was vice president.

> Soviet Union seek to negotiate a

actions that

The system was developed

But Humphrey, long an advocate of arms control, said the system must be suspended while the United States and the

Winners reported on bridge

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club anat Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.

North and south winners

include Mrs. Gus Averett and J.G. Shelby, first; Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury and Mrs. J.F. Henry, second. Mrs. Nicholas Bradic and Mrs. A.P. Russell, third; s. John Hahn and Mrs. G.B Peterman, fourth.

East and west winners include Mrs. V. L. Kelly and Mrs. M.V. Cook, first; Mrs. L.J Robertson and Mrs. A.V. Williams, second; Mrs. A.C. Victor and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick, third, and Mrs. R.R. Watson and Mrs. B.E. Standlee,

More than six million au tomobiles driven in the United States are at least 12

Seen.

telling owl jokes . . . Eva Lou . Craner happy with new job Herb Packham inquiring about friend's place of employment . . . Mrs. Vi Cooper wisely helping customer make decision . . . Pat Baird hurrying home . . . Mrs. O.J. Smith preparing dinner . . Larry Deahl displaying badly blistered hands from new playground equipment at-school

. . Sandy Moeller sitting on floor . . . Abbie Becker drawing sketches . . . Vicki Hubbard, Rupert, visiting in Twin Falls . . . Penny Feriante, Buhl, wearing attractive pantsuit . . . Ed Hodkins getting mail from post office box . . . Karen Dunn talking about nippy fall weather

. . Hazel Faulkner accepting chairmanship of Distributive education advisory board . . John Heckert and Nancy -Helmer, high school DE instructors, explaining course of instruction . . . Fred Frazier and Earl Faulkner posing for news photos . . . and overheard: "Just think — only 378 more days and I can vote!"

Now you know

By United Press International Sinclair Lewis' play "It Can't Happen Here" opened simultaneously in 21 cities.

Storm returns to Under Humphrey's amendits birthplace

MIAMI (UPI)—Meandering southeastern United States.

down, Humphrey said there

"fair"

of Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS - William H.

Payne, American Falls is listed

in fair condition at the Magic

Valley Memorial Hospital after

he was injured in a two-car

Payne was injured when his

pickup truck ran into another

vehicle that was stopped crossways on the highway.

collision early Wednesday west

The spaceport at Cape Kennedy was alerted for winds Thursday, Ginger began absorbof 58 mph or higher within the ing most of the circulation of next 72 hours, assuming the smaller tropical storm, Janice, storm remains on its present some 1,500 miles to the south. course. Officials said it was too soon to say whether Ginger would affect Monday's launch of a \$28-million orbiting solar observatory.
Since blossoming in the Atlantic about 250 miles north

of the Bahamas islands Sept. 9, Ginger has cut a huge figure eight in the central Atlantic Ocean. It reached the point where it started after buffeting the British resort island of Bermuda Thursday with nearhurricane winds.

"Ginger is a large, but not Hurricane Ginger, a massive terribly powerful storm," Hurstorm the size of Florida, ricane forecaster Gil Clark returned to its birthplace today said. "Her gale winds cover a and aimed its 75 mile an hour 75,000 square mile area, which winds westward toward the is about the size of the state o Florida.'

After buffeting Bermuda



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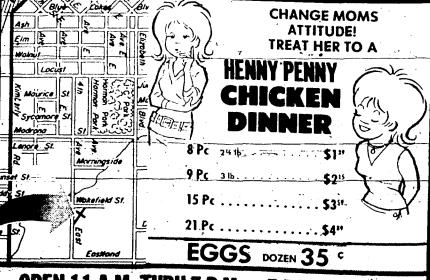
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Rock festivals cost state \$4,000

rock festivals this past summer cost the governor's emergency fund more than \$4,000, a check with state records disclosed

Thursday. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus estimatfestival at Bellevue cost approximately \$3,000 in emergency. fund money to underwrite sub-sistence and salaries of national guardsmen. William Shields, supervisor of

reporting services, said ex- you can't penses from the emergency fund jawbone." for state assistance in the church "picnic" and rock festival at Farragut State Park over the Independence Day weekend

"Probably the reason expenses incurred at Coeur d'-Alene weren't as high as at Bellevue is because the National Guard weren't put on alert and we didn't have to pay any national guardsmen," Shields

Employe observes 30~ m years

Co. announced today that Roy L. Morse, an operator at the Twin Falls generating plant, is observing 30 years of service with the utility.

The veteran employe, a native of Glenns Ferry, has received a distinctive award recognizing his long association with the company.

Except for a short period

spent as a groundman with line maintenance - construction crews, Morse has been engaged for his entire carreer in generating plant work.

Starting as a utilityman at the Swan Falls plant, he subsequently served there as an oiler and operator.

the state legislature include Morse moved to his present placing the office of state suposition at the Twin Falls plant perintendent of public instruction on a nonpartisan basis and

The popular lindy hop of 1929 was inspired by the transatlantic flight of Charles Lindbergh in 1927. according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"Probably some of the other expenses would have been paid by agencies who would have been in that area anyway such as the Parks Department."

Andrus noted the money spent ed the recent Labor Day rock at Bellevue was "expended in support of local units of government at their request.'

Calling the expenditures "normal expenses of government," he said that "when you say you will support local government you can't do it with just your

Three helicopters, among other equipment, were used by Guardsmen at Bellevue. Andrus said he had to pay the person-

ROY MORSE

Final drafts

BOISE (UPI) - The Public

School Legislative Task Force

approved final drafts of legis-

lative proposals Thursday, in-

cluding one to reorganize school

Other proposals to be sub-

mitted at the next session of

establishing public school kin-

Byron Johnson of Boise, chair-

man of the task force, said if

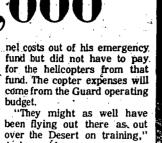
adopted, the proposals would

"provide a new foundation for

public schools in Idaho.'

dergartens.

approved



SUSAN GALLIGAN

Harlan quits high court-(Continued from p. 1)

Poff called to mind Nixon's two earlier, and unsuccessful attempts to win confirmation of aSoutherner to the Supreme Court. Two years ago the Senate rejected Nixon's Southern nominees, Clement Haynes-

worth and G. Harrold Carswell. The Washington Post said today Attorney General John N. Mitchell told the newspaper in an interview Nixon was "very seriously" considering nominating a woman to the court. Mitchell also told the Post he

thought Poff was "an outstanding individual" and would "be great in any job.

The appointments gave Nixon tailoring the court to his strict constructionist philosophy. It was considered likely he would act quickly on the appointits fall session Oct. 4.

In accepting Harlan's resig- tertainment! nation, Nixon said history would regard the jurist as "one of the court's towering figures.

Harlan had been a leader of court's conservative minority.

forced reapportionment of state legislatures put the "basic allegedly made false arrests. aspects of state political Lane, 44, who now makes his judiciary.

But the justice joined the court's majority in the 1954 decision ordering desegregation

Theatre travels The opening salvo against north

Sue Galligan, Hailey, rejoins the Antique Festival Theatre's winter group which travels to Grangeville for a Saturday night performance to benefit that town's hospital, building program.

Mrs. Galligan performs in Chekov's "Marriage Proposal" which will be played as a double bill with another old one-act Box and Cox."

H. Paul Kliss and the Bowlers will also be traveling north for the benefit.

According to Mrs. Alan Pierce, Castleford, chairman of an opportunity to continue the A.F.T. board of trustees, the non-profit corporation's annual meeting is set for Oct. 5 in Buhl. At that time the membership will elect a new trustee, hear the ments. The court convenes for financial and production report, and enjoy some live en-

Action slated

BOISE (UPI) - Mark Lane and four defendants who had Harlan contended restrictions their war protest case dison police questioning of crimin- missed Thursday in district al suspects represented "poor court said they intend to take constitutional law." He said the legal action against Ada County law enforcement officers who

systems under the pervasive home in Mountain Home, deoverlordship of the federal clared at the news conference that "the right to speak out publicly in Ada County against the war has been reaffirmed.

NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME?

Kirkham, both Jerome, if the Magic Valley area is being invaded by aliens in a flying saucer they would emphatically tell you it's true.

David Wickham and Bruce

The two boys were hunting Wednesday night around the Bell Rapids project when they noticed an orange glow off in the distance. They said it appeared to be a fire and they started towards it to investigate.

The object then began to

approach them at a downward angle. Wickham said the object looked like a long band of lights. He said they gave off an orange hazy (light. When the object came within about 150 feet of the car it turned and seemed to disappear. The boys said it circled them-like this for about 45 minutes.

Wickham said there was a red flashing light below the brighter ones. He said the light from the object would increase when the red light flashed and decrease

Kirkham said that the object finally disappeared to the southeast. He said it appeared to be on a hill covering the stars below and slightly above it

When the object disappeared however, there was no hill

Both boys said the object strangely affected rabbits and coyotes in the area. Kirkham said rabbits started running around in all directions like they didn't know where they were going. He added that the coyotes began yelping more than usual when the object was around.

The two boys reported the incident to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office about 3 a.m. Thursday.

Nixon may curb interest rates

(Continued from p. 1)

of possible political exchanges school desegregation decision. in Communist China would The President said that in have no effect on his announced

current developments to change philosophy similar to his first our travel plans," the Prestwo appointees, Chief Justice ments," it was the first official he recognizance by the administra- consideration to judges. tion of reports of a possible the mainland.

Rep. Richard Poff, a Virginia where I am turning.

Republican who 17 years ago In answer to a question, signed the "Southern Manifes-Nixon said that recent reports to" condemning the high court's

2 boys approached by 'object'

naming replacements for replan to visit that country before tired Justices Hugo L. Black May. and John M. Harlan, he would "I would not expect the seek persons with a judicial two appointees, Chief Justice idenh said. Although he did not Warren-E. Burger-and Justiceelaborate on the "develop- Henry Blackmun. But he said would not limit his

"So teachers, legislators, for "crisis" situation on example, with great experience in the Judiciary Committees of Nixon hinted strongly that he the House or Senate, they are would fill one of two vacancies always good possibilities," he on the Supreme Court with said. "That gives you an idea of

Motivations of lawyer questioned

BOISE (UPI) — A Baltimore, state to pay him \$2,000 to write Md., lawyer who chided the at- a legal brief for it. torney general and governor for not supporting him in an ecological lawsuit may be motivat- attorney general claiming Park ed by more than ecology, At-torney General W. Anthony him "flat" in his attempts to

mental Litigation, asked the mining the White Clouds

challenge constitutionality of Park said attorney Leonard the 1872 Mining Law. Kerpel-J. Kerpelman, Baltimore, gen- man said he wanted to invalieral counsel for the Pennsylvan- date the law to block American is-based Society for Environ- Smelting Refining Co. from



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Defense First

The nation's first responsibility is to maintain adequate defenses to insure its survival against any attack. This, President Nixon has promised to do. But, he must have support from Congress if he is to be able to keep that pledge.

Seemingly oblivious of Russia's energetic buildup of military and naval forces, some members of Congress continue to assail the military budget, hold down the Navy's building program, and are against the Draft Bill.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican-Arizona, recently warned, "We are no longer in a position of parity with the Soviets,' and "the United States is well on the way to becoming a second-rate power incapable of assuring the future security of its people.

Ominous as Goldwater's words are, they are supported by the latest statistics on comparative strength. Russia now has some 355 submarines in operation, compared to our 142, and about 100 are nuclear compared-to our 92.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval Operations, cautioned that if the United States continues to reduce its forces and the Soviets continue to increase theirs, it is inevitable that the day will come when a showdown would go against the United States.

This is a drastic assessment, made more striking by the fact that Russia is basically a land power while the United States is basically a maritime power, as President Nixon observed a year ago.

During the Jordanian crisis of a year ago, Nixon reinforced the Sixth Fleet and said its power and mobility "was absolutely indispensible in keeping peace in the Mediterranean.

Russia is adding to its strength there and in the Indian Ocean and its recent 15-year pact with Egypt bolsters its position.

Arms Limitations Talks -continue but so does the Russian buildup, which was re-doubled after the Cuban missile crisis.

Defense Secretary Laird has warned Congress that the defense budget for the next fiscal year may hit \$80 billion dollars, with inflation accounting for the increase, not greater preparedness.

All Americans who give serious thought to national priorities and who keep their eyes open must insist that the Democratic majority in Congress does not cripple our defense forces. There may not be a second chance.

Those who really hate war will not invite it by making the United States a sitting duck. We can have a generation of peace only if we are strong. We can negotiate with the Russians so long as we are no less powerful.

Otherwise, as Senator Goldwater said: "The time may come when this country will have to watch every little thing it does to make sure it doesn't annoy the leaders of the Kremlin."

Yet, Senator Alan Cranston, -Democrat-California, plans to continue his filibuster against the draft despite Secretary Laird's warning that a dire manpower shortage will ensue. Cranston maintains, "the Pentagon clearly has adequate manpower to meet our legitimate defense needs, especially if our military leaders make greater use of civilians in non-combat assignments and to cut back the size of our forces in places where fewer men are needed, or where they are not needed at all places like Southeast Asia, NATO and countless other costly and provocative outposts around the

If Cranston has his way, God forbid, no one will be happier than Peking and Moscow.

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

A Visit Without Cheers

WASHINGTON — The increased generally little - known fortheoming visit to Washington of Madame Indira Gandhi, haughty, Soviet-leaning Prime Minister of India, is getting no cheers in one important

ADMINISTRATION

quarter. Congressional opponents of her and her government.

arge-scale foreign aid are Indignantly being recalled is large-scale foreign aid are bluntly viewing the trip as a case of "adding impertinence to

Particularly resented by

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Concerning

the massacre at Attica, first a

thought in the form of a

question; Is it really relevant

that the nine hostages died of

bullet wounds, presumably in-

flicted by their police rescuers?

The point is that if there had

been no rebellion of prisoners

no one would have been mur-

dered. However the hostages

and the prisoners died, they

died because the rebels had

taken over an entire cell block.

Despite the laments of the

career libertarians, the cops did

not launch their attack just for

relevant is the generally

belated recognition that our

prisons are gradually filling up

with a new kind of inmates. They

call themselves "political

prisoners," believing they are

victims of a racist society. They

hold that they were arrested, on

assorted criminal charges, and

shipped off to jail as part of

society's determination to

They seek to win their freedom

by violence, not through the

missioner of Corrections Russell G. Oswald says, "What

we have to do is to find ways to

It is a tall order. Since the

prisoners are in prison for law

breaking and not for, say,

disagreeing with Atty. Gen.

John Mitchell's policies, prison

naturally treat them as

lawbreakers. There is no

regulation that orders special

treatment for a white rapist

who happens to be a Baptist or a

Republican, or for a murderer

who happens to be a Black

Put another way: When a

man enters prison he en-

counters, often for the first time,

the ideal of full equality. Theoretically, everybody is

miserable, although perhaps in

-That, after all, is what jails

are all about. Rehabilitation,

sure, and more of it than we

have now. But a prison sentence.

remains, and properly so, a punishment. The family of the

taxpayer who was shot dead by

a street mugger demands that

the offender be detained in a

real prison, not in a luxury hotel

Thus I find it difficult to

become indignant over some of

the Attica prisoners' com-

plaints. In particular, I find less

than tragic the fact that Black

Panther inmates were outraged

with overtones of Berkeley

varying degrees.

Panther or a Black Muslim.

New York's State Com-

appellate process.

reach these people."

repress their political beliefs.

the hell of it.

No. It is merely unfortunate.

Republicans and Democrats from all sections of the country. is that Mme. Gandhi is going to Moscow before coming to Washington.

This is considered characteristic superciliousness by both

that only last month (as revealed in this column) India was covertly sounding out members of Congress and these legislators, whose ranks in recent years have steadily trips to view the "heart-

include rending" camps of East Bengal maments as Egypt and the refugees. Purpose of these other Arab countries. country, junkets was to promote hostile But it is the U.S. that has shipping arms there.

> of course, carefully did not U.S. gave and sold (for Indianmention that India, while currency that remained in that "neutralist," gets virtually all wheat and other products. of its planes, guns and other Despite that life-saving

> Actually, India is as depen- Arabs as is Russin, denounced dent on the Soviet for ar- the U.S. for supporting Israel,

propaganda against Pakistan poured billions of economic aid and, indirectly the U.S., for into India, much of it in the form of grain and other food. A few In this calculating backstage years ago, when millions of lobbying, the Delhi diplomats, Indians faced dire famine, the stridently professing to be country) immense quantities of

military hardware from Russia. succor, India, siding with the and championing the Vietcong armed by the Soviet, persistently assailed the U.S. for intervening against the Communist aggressors in Vietnam. widespread

Congressional hostility toward India is especially significant at this time with the multi-billiondollar foreign aid bill still far from enactment. In late July, the House ap-

proved a \$3.4 billion authorization measure for the current fiscal year. That legislation is still stymied in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as a result of a row between Chairman J. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.) and the Defense Department over his demand for disclosure of secret plans for military aid to a

number of countries.

For a time, Fulbright threatened to hold the bill "hostage" until he got this classified information. But last week he backed down after extensive bipartisan support.

committee members, at closed-door meeting, served notive they would go over his head unless he stopped his highhanded obstructionism

Taking a leading role in this unreported "revolt" was Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming.

among the few Democrats supporting the Vietnam war. It is now likely the foreign aid authorization measure will be finally enacted by Congress by the middle of next month. After that, Congress will consider the

required appropriation bill. As part of the President's new economic policy, he has asked for an across-the-board cut of 10 per cent in the \$1.18 billion recommended for the various categories of economic assistance - development grants, development loans. contributions to international organizations, and

tingency fund. Sources close to Rep. Otto Passman (D.-La.), chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee handling the foreign aid budget, say he intends a slash much deeper than 10 per cent.

A long-time foe of large-scale foreign aid spending, Passman has cut such expenditures by around 20 per cent for a number of years. It is being confidently predicted his axing will be much steeper this time - possibly as much as 30 per

If that happens, he is sure of

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. A Book

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A Mrs. small, ever heal itself by proper E. R. wrote to you recom- diet, etc.? - M. N. mending a book called "Out of Silence" by Mary Sorrell, written by a woman journalist who was left speechless by a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. E. amination at one time and not R. said she had received a another, but this does not mean 'small pocket edition'' for

Is there any way we might find out the cost of this pocket edition? - M. D. D.

Warwick Lane, London E. C. 4. Doubtless some of the larger book dealers, such as Brentano's, would have no difficulty finding the book, but for the smaller dealers, the information that the publishers

As to price, I have no information, but airmail letters can get to England in a day or two, and those interested can get an answer more quickly dealers handling the side of the Atlantic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please R. A. F. (D.D.S.). send booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It,"

A hiatal hernia does not "heal itself," and that is true with most hernias. A small one can be detected by X-ray exthat it has disappeared.

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There are cases in which surgery is required, but in the majority of cases it is not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several years ago, during a previous marriage, my husband had a vasectomy. Now we have been married a year and would very much like to have a child. We have heard that a vasectomy can possibly be reversed through surgery. Would appreciate any information. Mrs.D. C.

Sometimes it can: sometimes it can't. It depends in part on how the operation was done in the first place, but "reversing a vasectomy is subject to some speculation in any event.

Only way to find out is to have your husband go to a urologist and try.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The than I could get and publish it. I practice of taking lemon juice would suggest asking the straight or slightly diluted is to publishers whether they know be discouraged. I have seen es where the dental ename has been dissolved by continued use of lemon or lemon juice. -

I've warned that it could harm the teeth, but since you early, instead of late as first for which I enclose 25 cents and are a doctor of dental surgery, a self-addressed, stamped probably people will pay more envelope. Does such a hernia, if attention to hearing it from you

Christmas.

This letter is from the secretary of a Hearing and Speech Center, interested in getting one or several copies. I have had enough similar inquiries, from people who just wanted to know where to get the book, to warrant giving such further information as I have.

Many said book dealers couldn't find a record of the book. The reason for that may violence in protest against the be because the publishers are in death of George Jackson, slain Hodder & England — Hodder & Stoughton, St. Paul's House,

"You are beautiful brothers," the newsletter said about its allies outside. "On the day of Jackson's funeral, Weatherpeople bombed three offices of the California Corrections Department. Unfortunately, no one was hurt. are English should be helpful. Get it together, Weatherfolk."

These are men who will be placated by more visits from clergymen and a little more fruit in their daily diet?

themselves that one of the

rights prisoners forfeit is the

right to incite riot and

revolution within the walls. One

of the inmate's own lawyers,

William Crain of New York, has

submitted testimony that they

Crain told reporters about an

underground prison newsletter, "The Iced Pig," which in

August urged a resort to

were doing just that.

in San Quentin prison.

offices

BRUCE BIOSSAT The Dawdle

glamor boy candidates, Sen. Edward Kennedy and New York Mayor John Lindsay, Ted can afford to wait until convention time in 1972 and the mayor can't wait at all to make administrators and guards a run for the presidency.

Is It Relevant?

Panthers may be revolut-

ionaries, but in the cold

view of their warders they are

prisoners who could start

trouble. Attica's administration

simply took normal precautions

in confiscating articles it felt

The complaint of the Black

-Muslims that officials were

insensitive to their scruples

against eating pork is more

reasonable because it involves

a religious matter. But, again, a prison is not a hotel. Moreover,

state legislatures do not lavish

large appropriations on our

hoosegows. Individual menus

are not within the budgetary

stitutions. At any rate, a fun-

damental of our detention

system is that prisoners forfeit

Unless we are to have more

Atticas, the people in charge of

things around the country have

got to constantly remind

Now. What is urgently reach of most of these in-

many rights.

might increase tension.

A canvassing of governors here at the National Governors' Conference and of Democratic state chairmen at their Florida meeting makes it clear Kennedy's name will be alive until someone else is nominated. He comes up again and again, from Connecticut to California and into the Deep South.

That California poll which showed him beating Sen. Ed-mund Muskie, 37 to 19, in the state was a stunner for a lot of party professionals.

Democratic politician of stature who thinks Ted is going to move in the 1972 race in any way. One western governor told me he believes Kennedy would not even like to be drafted at Miami Beach next July. This doesn't mean that some

people in the Kennedy camp are ot itchy. Seasoned in other Kennedy races, they feel that the presently active campaigners are rather generally inept, and that they could do it better. But they are locked into a holding pattern. It's different for Lindsay, the

by a ban on Panther meetings within the prison and by cen-sorship of reading matter tent Democratic newcomer. He is limited roster evidently is known to be playing with the pretty representative of the in to them. Politically, the option of plunging into the race

indicated. Several governors and state chairmen say privately, however, that he doesn't really have an option, that he has to move quickly.

The reasoning is that the mayor can only be sold as a plausible candidate if he is willing to expose himself to the risks and rigors of a full racewhich means running in primaries from March on.

To hang back and hope for other candidates to falter before jumping in is seen by one sympathetic professional as "too cute" to make broad impact in the party. A Plains state governor here

expresses it this way: People in this country are

tate was a stunner for a lot of arty professionals.

Yet you can't find a most of these new Democratic governors got elected.' Should Lindsay signal an

early entry, his course will be difficult. As previously reported, he is a long way from getting even a toehold in primary states like Wisconsin and Massachusetts, with sizable liberal elements. A fresh run-through of Democratic through of Democratic governors at this conference turns up virtually nothing for Lindsay, in hand or in sight, in such states as Alaska, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Idaho, Utah. limited roster evidently is

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Immature Judgment

Trying to convince some immature drivers that a car is not a toy is one of the most difficult tasks of highway safety promotions. And Mr. Spectator must say that goes double for many operators of motorcycles, minibikes and other forms of fuel-propelled transportation.

Nor does driver education appear to be making great strides in tempering driving habits. The National Transportation Safety Poard reported recently that after 37 years of public high school driver education it could find no proof that such programs contribute to highway safety. The youngsters are taught to drive and that is apparently all there is to it in many cases.

What is evident is the preponderance of young drivers in highway accident statistics. Although drivers under 25 comprise only 21 per cent of the driving population, they are involved in 34 per cent of the fatal accidents in the United States.

A number of reasons are suggested for the high rate of accident involvement among youths by the safety board, including increasing use of drugs and alcohol and "possibly changes in respect for law and order."

What it boils down to is immature judgment at the controls of a lethal

before they become entrenched habits is a goal drivers of all ages ought to encourage. That "other reckless speed could be one of those statistics about to happen.

from the ocean the other day. We Mr. and Mrs. Spectator picked up on a Washington state beach last before giving them away. We hope all you folks liked what you

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have three lovely, fuzzy

machine. To encourage responsible driving, the board proposes a twoyear probationary period for all drivers under 21. A trial period, it says, "would facilitate suspension or revocation for cause and placement of mildly errant drivers into improvement programs before poor behavior attitudes become habitual."

Correcting poor driving attitudes fellow" coming toward you at

AT LONG LAST

Well, Mr. Spectator mailed out the last of those "tranquil" rocks were most flattered that a total of 154 people wrote in and asked for one of these special rocks which summer then tumbled and polished received.

kittens which we must give away. They are all house broken. Please call 733-4704.

Children allowed to attend school

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The chief organization of white mothers opposed to busing to desegregated schools relented Thursday-and-agreed-to-allow-their children to go to classes for the first time since school began Sept. 7.
The National Action Group

(NAG), in a surprising aboutface, called off its boycott of Pontiac's schools and, at the same time, canceled a state-wide boycott planned for Oct. 1.

We feel the boycott has been most successfull and very offective in demonstrating the unity and depth of the feeling of the community in its total opposition to the busing program," said Mrs. Irene Cabe, NAG president.

we are all interested in helping?"

Oct. 1 is when the state department of education takes a head count to determine each school district's base share of state aid. Pointiac would have lost \$205 for each child being withheld from classes in the busing protest. NAG previous

NAG previously had an-nounced that one of the goals of the boycott was to "bankrupt" the Pontiac schools by denying them the aid.

Mrs. McCabe said Thursday NAG had not "chickened out" out only reassessed its position

"A bovcott beyond Oct. 1

But, she said, "any further boycott of the schools would only cause the school district to make cutbacks in areas that could hurt our children and would not in any way hurt the busing programitself," she said.

While absenteeism has decreased gradually from a high of about 40 per cent when classes began Sept. 7, the rate leveled off to about 15 per cent this week. On Tuesday, the last day official records were available, there were 3,253 students not enrolled out of a projected total of 23,567.

Mrs. McCabe said that rather than a statewide boycott to protest busing, NAG will at "some later date hold a statewide day of protest not necessarily involving the use of

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Thursday accused the makers of Ecolo-G, a leading nonphosphate detergent, of falsely advertising that the product is safe.

The Food and Drug. Administration (FDA) ordered Ecolo-G seized from shelves last March on grounds it could poison children who might eat it and was harmful to the skin and eyes. Resumed marketing was permitted only with a strict warning label.

The FTC action followed by eight days the government's recommendation that house-

hazardous. The FTC said there was no connection between the two actions.

Since Ecolo-G went back on the market, the FTC said, advertisements in 48 newspa pers promoted the product as safe, saying:

ly approved throughout the USA." "Ecolo-G label unconditional-

The ad failed to mention health hazards, the FTC said, and the Ecolo-G box was pictured without showing the warning label.

Under FTC procedures, the manufacturer, North American Chemical Corp., Paterson, wives go back to using N.J., can agree to a proposed phosphate detergens because it consent order without admitting said phosphate substitutes were deception, or contest the case.

Youths killed

UPI)-An explosion which killed a teen-age boy and girl in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area may have been caused by a gelignite bomb, an Army

ource said today. of the outlawed. The 18-year-old girl and 17- can Army (IRA).

year-old boy were killed in the blast Thursday night which tore off the roof of the house on Merrion Street and shattered windows in nearby houses. The area reputedly is a stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republi

Nicotine levels hiked

cigarette brands increased tar cigarettes, the FTC said 39 nicotine content, the FTC said. and nicotine levels during the showed increases in tar content. Tar, and nicontine content was past 10 months than decreased

them, the Federal Trade compared with the previous Comission (FTC) said today.

Reporting on August tests of Sixteen varieties decreased

and 35 in nicotine content unchanged in 57 varieties, the



Army hopes to switch to quarterly system

Army officials hope to end the decades-old practice of monthly draft calls with the end draft announcement expected 'next week. They expect to switch to quarterly calls.

-In-the-wake of-passage of-the new draft law Tuesday, Pentagon officials are working up new calls for the rest of the year. Total calls for October, November and December will be no more than 19,500, officials indicated.

Army officials want to switch to a quarterly call system because they feel it is simpler to administer. Their plans, however must be approved by civilians in the office of the secretary of defense and by the Selective Service System.

The monthly draft calls have been a fixture of American life for more than two decades. Inductions for the World War II period came to an end in October, 1946, and the draft then went into mothballs except for three months during the

1948-49 Berlin Blockade. But the month calls were resumed in September, 1950, shortly after the Korean War began. From then until this year there was a call every month but two-May and June,

With the decline in the use of the draft in the decrease in hostilities in Vietnam, Army officials began this spring to feel it would be simpler to use a longer period for calls than one month.

Kitchen to cost \$97,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) kitchen, costing \$97,000, has been installed on the ground floor of the White House to replace antiquated equipment, it was learned Thursday.

A new fire protection system also is being installed throughout the executive mansion by National Park Service electri-

The renovation of the kitchen -without any public announcement-was done during the first three weeks of August while the First Family was away most of the time. Elmer Atkins, White House

liaison man with the Capital Parks Agency, said the last time the Kitchen was redone was in the Truman renovation of 1949 when the interior of the White House was virtually

He said the kitchen has been a "hodge podge of bits and pieces" and most of the equipment was obsolete.

Among the items replaced were two ranges and a food warmer dating back to 1935 when extensive remodeling was done by the Park Service during the Franklin D. Roosevelt era.

Atkins said the project also was undertaken because of the need to make more efficient use of the limited space, the desire to eliminate foot braffic through the food preparation area, to eliminate cooking odors and to improve the fire

prevention system. The project cost the federal government \$84,000 and equipment valued at nearly \$13,000 was donated by various firms, including a ventilator, a re-frigerator, a handsink and engineering services.



4 - Dick Cavett

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1971
At 8:00 p.m. on channel 4—
Movie: "The Silencers" (1966) stars
Dean Martin in the first of his Mott
Helm adventures. The plot centers
around Oriental plans to scuttle a
U.S. missile base with plenty of girls
and gadgets to distract the easy,
oping investigator. Also stars Stella
Stevens and Dallah Lavi. (2 hr.)
Morning
6:55

Morning
6:55
3 — Time For Meditation
7:00
2st — Science in Agricultur
3, 11 — Tom and Jerry
5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
7b — Agriculture USA
8 — Big Picture
7:30
3, 11 — Groovie Goolies
4, 7b — Faith for Today

4. 7b — Faith for Today 5 — Look Up and Live 8 — Mr. Wizard 8:00

3:00
2sl, 5 — Sacred Heart
3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
4, 8 — Reluctant Dragon
Toad

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8:15
- 2si, 5 — From the Cathedral
8:30
2si, 5 — Herald of Tryth
2b — Tabernacte Choir
4:8 — Doubledeckers

2s1, 7b — Notre Dame Highlights 2b — Oral Roberts 3 — Face the Nation 4, 8, 11 — Make a Wish

4 - Gruc
5 - Face the Norm
8 - Viewpoint
11 - Faith for Yoday
10:30
251. 5 7b. 8 - Meet the Press
20. 3, 11 - NFL Pre Game Show
4 - This is the Life
11:00

2st, 5 — Movie "Tarzan and the Green Goddess"
2b, 3, 11 — Pro Football
4, 7b — To be announced

Afternoon 12:00

251, 7b, 8 -- Pro Football
4, 5 -- College Football Highlights
1:00
4, 5 -- Camera 4 Reports
7:00

2b -- Glen Campbeii
3 - 30 Minutes
4 -- Nanny and the Professor
5 -- BYU Football Highlights
7b. 11 -- Viewpoint
5:30
7b. 8, 11 -- World of Disney
3 -- Chicago Teddy Bears
4 -- Odd Couple
2st 5 -- Movie "Bangolero"
Evening
6:00

Jacques Cousteau

6:30 7b, 8, 11 Jimmy Stewart 7:00

7:00
7b. 8. 11 - Bonanza
3b - Movie "The Silencers"
1 - Love, American Style
4 - FB1
751 - Eiring Line
7:30
251. 5 - Cade's County
8:00

Glen Campbell 30 Minutes

- Death Valley Days 11:30

4. 7b — Issues and Answers 8 — Film

26. 11 Face the Nation

J - Camera Three

To be announced

Last Minute to Choose
2:30

251, 7. 8 Pro Football

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1 - It's a Small World

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9:00 asi — This is the Answer

- Tabernacle Choir 10:00

b -- It is Written
-- Tabernacie Choir
-- Oral Roberts
-- Face the Nation

Television Schedules

Friday, Sept. 24, 1971
At 7:30 p.m. on channet 7sl—
Jerome allace: A Batik Expecience.
A master craftsman teaches the art
of Batik, the 18th-century Japanese
technique of cloth dying. The artisan
is seen at work-on Kauai Island,
Hawaii. Cameras also visit an
exhibit of Wallace's batik-dyed
fabrics at the Honolulu Academy of
Art. Art. Evening

4:00

News, Weather, Sports

Truth or Consequences 2s1, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b, 8 — Brady Bunch
11 — Chicago Teddy Bears
4:30
2s(,7b,8 — Movie: "Lock, Stock and Barret"

25(,7b,8 — Movie: "Lock, Stock and Barrel"
2b — National Geographic
3, 11 — O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
4, 5 — Partridge Family
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7:00
4 — Movie: "Ride the Wild Surf"
5 — Movier
75! — What's New
7:30
2b, 3, 11 — Movie: "A Tattered Webb"

2b, 3, 11 — Webb" 5 — Mannix 7si — Jeron

7st — Jerome Wallace: a Barik Experience 8:00
751 — Washington: Week in Review
8:30

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Night Gallery 7sl — NET Playhouse 9:00 2b — O'Hara, US Treasury

20 — O'Hara, US Treasury
3 — Mannix
4 — Love, American: Style
11 — Engelbert Humperdinck
9:30
251, 5 — World of Sports
7b, 8 — D.A. — Crime Drama
10:00
251, 2b, 3; 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News,
Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
751 — Figuring It Out
10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
251 — Perry Mason
251 — Perry Mason
25 — Wovie: "A Majority of One"
3 — Movie: "Majority of One"
3 — Movie: "Desiree"
11 — 251, 4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
251, 4 — Movie: "The Human DuIlcalors"
12:00

2st — Man to Woman 12:05 2st — Movie: "Foreign Intrigue"

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971
At 8:00 p.m. on channels 261, 7b
and 8 — Movie: "The Secret War of
Harry Frigg" stars Paul Newman
as escape artist Frigg who is seniinto occupied Italy on a mission to
spring flue Atlied officers who are
held in a luxurious country villa;
while masquerading as a general
himself.

Morning 2si — Dr. Dollttle

25 - Dr. Denmie
2 - Jerry Lewis
5 - Bugs Bunny
4:30
251, 7b, - Woody Woodpecker
4 - Road Runner
5 - Scooby Doo, Where Are You?
7:00

7:00
251, 5 7b, 8 — Deputy Dawg
2b, 3, 11 — Harlem Globelrotters
4 — Funky Phantom
7:30
7b, 8, 11 — Pink Panther

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251, 20, 3, 5, — Help! It's the Hair
Bear Bunch
4 — Jackson Five
8:00
251, 4, 7b, 8 — Take a Giant, Step
20, 3, 5 — Archie's TV Funnles
11 — Lidsville
9:00

9:00 2b, 3, 5 — Sabrina, the Teenage

251, 5 — High School Football 20, 3 — Monkees

4, 8 — Jonny Quest 7b, 11 — Mr. Wizard

10:30 2b, 3, 11 -- CBS Children's Film

Festival

4, 7b — American Bandstand

8 — Curiosity Shop

11:30

4 — Movie "Accused of Murder

7b — Lancelot Link"

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12:00 251, 5 — My Friend Flicka 25, 3 — Bugs Bunny 75, 8, 11 — Baseball Pre Game Show 12:15

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2b — Film
3 — Movie "Broadway Through a Keyhole"
4 — Wide World of Sports
2s1, 5 — Eleventh Hour
1:15

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1:30 2st, 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong

2:00 2st, 5 = Roller Derby

251, 5 — Roller Derby
2:30

2b, 3, 5 — NCAA Pre Game Show
2:45

2b, 3, 4 — College Football
3:00

2s1 — Death Valley Days
5 — This Week in Pro Football
7b, 8, 11 — Wide World of Sports
3:30

2s1 — Movie "Tarzan Finds a Son
4:00

4:30 2s1, 5 — 1 Dream of Jeannie

281, 5 — 1 Dream of Jeannis 11 — CBS News 70, 8 — NBC News 3100 281 — NBC News 5 — Hee Haw 70, 8, 11 — Lawrence Weik 2s1 — Adam 12 2b — Bearcats

Evening 4:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Partners
3, 11 — All in the Family
4 — Lawrence Welk

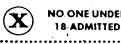
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5 -- My Three Sons 6:30 2s1 , 5 -- Good Life

20, 37 11 — Funny Face-70, 8 — Movie "The Deadly Dream" 7:00 5 — All in the Family 9:00 9:00
2b — Cade's County
5 — Movie "You're Never Too
Young" (In-progress)
11 — Gunsmoke
751 — Masterpiece Theatre
9:30

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2s1, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
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7b — News, Weather, Sports

Utah Football His 5 — This is Your Life
7b — Movie "Lonely are the Brave"
8 — Movie "Fame is the Name of the 10:45 4 — Movie "Genghis Kahn" 11:00

3 — Cade's County 8 — Issues and Answers 11:05 5 — KSL News Report 5 - Movie "Live Fast, Die Young"

Delay on pay hike queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, today challenged the White House's plan to postpone a \$2.4 billion military pay raise until after the 90-day wage-price freeze ends Nov. 13.

I know of no legal basis for a postponement," Hebert told a

reporter.
The White House said Wednesday the raise, scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1 as a part of the law extending the draft, would be delayed. Gerald Warren, deputy presidential press secretary, gave no indication, however, whether the White House favored allowing the full raise to go into effect immediately after the

"It is our intention that the increase not be applicable during the period of the freeze," Warren said, adding that the White House was exploring legal means to carry out the delay.

But Hebert maintained that the congressional action on the pay raise takes precedence the wage-price freeze because it came after President Nixon instituted the economic

Scientists warn of ice melt

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-An international panel of scientists warns that man's growing demand for energy could cause the Arctic Sea ice to melt within a centuryunleashing drastic

changes in the world's climate. The 30 atmospheric scientists from 14 countries said in a report released Wednesday that too little is known about the "complex systems that determine climate" and urged an international 'program of research and measurement.

Until these systems are understood, they recommended that an international agreement be made, preventing any largescale experiment in climate modification, such as a Soviet proposal to reverse the course of four rivers flowing through AFRANCO CRISTALDI PRODUCTION - Movie "You're Never Too Central Asia.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Accepting the fact that there is no really exceptional new series in the fledgling network television season, we can still look for those that offer harmless diversion, and there are a few.

Most of the reviews I have seen of Shirley MacLaine's new half-hour ABC series, "Shirley's World," in which she plays a' look. globetrotting photojourna-list, have been negative. I accept the view that the show isn't great and I never ex-pected much, but I find Miss MacLaine very attractive and pleasantly earthy for a series shoddy setting for a new performer, and so I will tune headliner, and the material willperformer, and so I will tune her in every so often.

I also like William Conrad, who plays the fat private eye in CBS's "Cannon" series, and even though the show is strictly routine, I will probably give him an occasional look too. I. was also surprised at finding Anthony Quinn easy to take as a mayor in the ABC series "The Man and the City," and, once again, though the show is not at all exceptional, I will probably peek at it to see how he's doing.

James Garner knows what television is all about-low key in its best approaches to the audience-and so he's at his old stand on video as a hero who doesn't really care to be one. The show is NBC's "Nichols," he plays a sheriff, and it's okay for a desperate night.

Since I don't care much for

professionalism; I can't seem to warm up to his new NBC comedy series, "The Partners," about a couple of fumbling detectives, one white; the other black. But I won't deny that the opener had some funny sight gags, and if the dialogue can reach a civilized level of humor, it may well be worth a

CBS has a definite star in Sandy Duncan of the "Funny Face" show, but the opening episode, which cast her as an unwilling dupe in used car television commercials, had a have to improve.

I'd like to enjoy NBC's new Jimmy Stewart Show, in which he plays a professor, but the opener was overly soft in establishing this character. Glenn Ford is pleasant as a sheriff in "Cade's County," but the CBS show is ordinary fare.

Material is the key to the new Dick Van Dyke series on CRS, which started with a so-so episode about him falling back into the smoking habit. And, with some decent scripts, Tony Curtis and Roger Moore might be diverting as the adventurers they portray in ABC's "The Persuaders." Scripts are naturally the key, as well, for the .new "Movie of the Weekend," 90-minute teleplays on ABC.

As light entertainment, I liked Peter Falk as a disheveled but shrewd police detective in Don Adams' brand of humor, "Columbo," a periodic show on despite his unquestionable the new "NBC Mystery Movie."

Hearings near end on higher rates

new postal rate commission both leaders of the said today it was nearing the end of its long hearings on higher mail rates which already are in effect on a temporary basis.

The commission, created under the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act to act on postal rates sought by the semi-independent U.S. Postal Service, has been holding hearings since May 17, the day after the \$1.45 billion in higher rates were put into effect.

The rate group had proposed changes in the rate scales to the postal service's board of governors which will make the final decision.

The rate commission's chairman, William J. Crowley, said in a speech to the fifth annual National Postal Forum that even after the hearings are completed, a "monumental task" remains to analyze the 11,000-page record and prepare a recommendation to the service's governors.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -The forum, W. J. Usery Jr., praised postal service and representatives of workers' unions for "some of the noblest leadership" he had encountered during negotiations for their first contract.

Usery is an assistant labor secretary and the chief labor troubleshooter in the government. He played a major role in the talks earlier this year which culminated in a postal workers' contract without a strike, which some groups had threatened.

ENDS

The most enjoyable show I saw in the premiere week was view of San Francisco, stem-NBC's "Once Upon A Dead ming from an incurable inferi-Man," a lighthearted adventure ority complex), and Hudson and tale which kicked off another Miss Saint James were just periodic series, "McMillan & delightful together. There was Wife," with Rock Hudson as also a terrific bicycle chase San Francisco Police commis- down San Francisco's steep sioner and Susan Saint James streets. As I say, nothing to

key, rambling quality to it, with entertainment.

a lush look (Hollywood's fixed as his mate. write home about, but diverting
This show had a nice, low enough for light television

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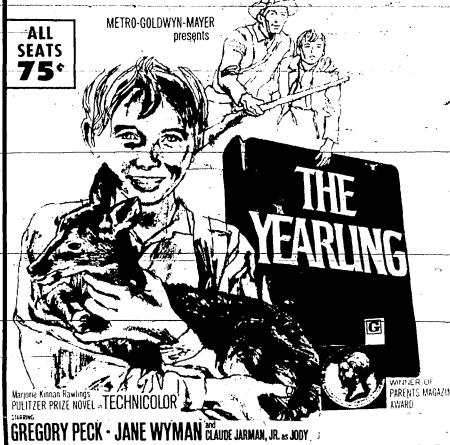
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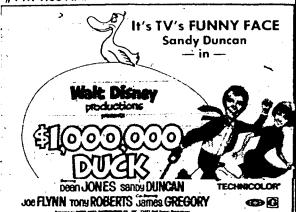
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Filer reunion

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assisted Betty Jenkins, song

Rev. Ellington spoke on

Transference of Life through

Worship", "The Spirit Age"

"Church Renewal and Church Administration", and "Dedication and Mission"

during the sessions. George

Trobough led the rites for the Lord's. Supper which was

Small group sharing and

involvements were features of the meetings and each day

provided several hours for song

sessions, outdoor games and

David Smith and David Aasen

served as worhsip resource

leaders. Small group resource

Jenkins and Mervyn Shay.

A reunion of former Filer

United Methodist pastor was held Tuesday when a number of

them attended the United

Methodist Men's prayer break-fast in the Filer United

Attending were Rev. Mervyn

Shay, pastor of the South Side

Boulevard Church, Nampa and

Kuna, who had served as Filer

pastor from 1959 - 1961;

Rev. Allen Reesor, pastor of the St. Paul's United Methodist,

Church, Idaho Falls, who was

pastor of the Filer Church from

1961 - 1967, and Rev. Ralph

Cairns, pastor of the Vale, Ore.

Methodist Church, who served

the Filer pastorate from 1969 -

1971. Rev. Elam Anderson is the

present pastor. A spcial guest

was Rev. Loren Dake of Potter

Valley, Calif., a former Filer

The

discussion on "We Are God's

Workmanship" was directed by

Mrs. Reuben Lierman when

Peace Lutheran Women's

Missionary League members

Mrs. Virgil Anderson led the

opening devotional service which included prayers and

The group decided to buy robes for the alter boys. The

LWML zone rally will be held

Oct. 3 in Kimberly under the

theme "Mission Voices Spread Out". The LWML Christian

growth workshop will be held

Nov. 15 in Eden and the theme

Filer's mission fair will be

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met at the church.

hymn-singing.

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Methodist Church.

conclave.

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — "Theology is

the conversation of the church," stated Rev. Dr. William Ellington, Bothel, Wash., as he addressed United Methodist ministers and their wives at the three-day Snake River District Retreat held in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The retreat, which began celebrated at the close of the uesday and ended Thursday noon, served a double purpose of "strengthening the inner person and enlivening ties with brother parons," according to Rev. Herb Morris, pastor of the host church, who said the retreat's theme stressed that There is no real human dialogue unless it is doubled by an inner dialogue with God." Rev. Keith Mills, district

superintendent of the Snake River District which is a part of the Oregon-Idaho Conference, was in charge of the meetings which were attended by ministers from all of Southern

Rev. Allen Reesor, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Idaho Falls, served as toastmaster the first day of the retreat and Rev. Morris was toastmaster for Wednesday's dinner, Rev. Elam Anderson of the Filer United Methodist Church served as pianist and

Circles meet at Filer

FILER - The circles of the man and son of Mr. and Mrs. Women's Society of Christian Loren Drake, Filer. Service of the United Methodist Church held their September meetings.
Mrs. Lillyn Munyon hosted

the Good Fellowship Circle in the Reesor Room of the church. Mrs. Marian Vincent presented a program on "The Psalms Around Us."

Mrs. Orville Sackett will host the Oct. 21 meeting and Mrs. T. S. Nicholson will direct the program.
Mrs. Lucille Jamerson hosted

the Martha Circle at her home and Jean Ingle presented the program. Mrs R. J. Bennett is hostess for the Oct. 21 meeting:-

Ruth Circle met at the home of Mrs. Tempe Etlenwood and Mrs. Jack Ramsey presented a program from the book "Jesus Women". The Oct....21 meeting is scheduled at the home of Mrs. Ethel Haag with Mrs. Dorothy Thomas to be in charge of the program.

The Sarah Angie Circle met at the home of Mrs. Sandra Romans. The circles have been

will be "Color Me Loving". The Filer group will present the assisting Rev. Elam Anderson and Mrs. Warren Stroud, opening devotional service. Chimes editor, in mailing the held Oct. 17. Members voted to

Church. From left are Rev. Loren Drake, Potter Valley, Calif., and a former Filer man; Rev. Mervyn Shay, Nampa; Rev. Allen Reesor, Idaho Falls; Rev. Ralph Cairus, Vale, Org., and Rev. Elam Anderson, present pastor of the Filer United Methodist

Churches

Church met for a brief reunion during the three-day Snake River

District Retreat hosted by the Twin Falls United Methodist

World community day set Nov. 7

executive board of Church Women United, will discuss the Women United discussed recent Ecumenical Assembly at participation in the World Wichita, Kan. Community Day celebration on Nov. 5 under the theme of to resume the Living Room "Build a New Earth," during a Dialogues, an ecumenical

recent board meeting. Volunteers from each parprogram on the theme of "Build" Fellowship of the Least Coin" a New Earth." Layettes for worship service, Mrs. Bert leaders included Delbert Remaley, James Airey, William Lineberry, James Church World Service will be

upcoming meeting of the State

well, state president of Church Board members also planned

discussion group, in October. In other board business, Mrs.

ticipating church will present a Fred Moore presented the worship service, Mrs. Bert Larson read the minutes, and prepared for the ceremony. Mrs. James Sharkey pt
The board also discussed the treasurer's report. Mrs. James Sharkey presented

Mrs. John Ricks reported that Board of Managers, scheduled a project involving Spanishfor Sept. 29, at the Burley American women resulted in Presbyterian Church. Mrs. filling 140 large cloth bags with Erwin Schweibert, Caldwell, wash cloths, soap, toothpaste will discuss the experiences of and combs for children who Dr. Melitta Buzzard with the were examined at the Bickel Tarahumara Indians in Mexico, School dental clinic last July.

Hear book review

the program at the Women's meeting to hear of the home will soon to St. Maries Society of Christian Service be planned. meeting at the Kimberly United Nelson. She also gave the devotions.

Reports from members at-

The annual Harvest Dinner was tentatively set for Oct. 27. general chairman. Other committees will be named

Dr. George Roseberry, a former Kimberly and Twin Falls minister, who is now director of the United Methodist

SEMANTIC DISCRIMINATION DENVER, Colo. (UPI) —A woman doctor recently congratulated home economists attending the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association. She called them "real revolutionaries" but added that most women don't push very hard for fear of being called unfeminine.

donate \$10 to the Concordia Guild. A harvest festival is to be held in November.

Afternoon meetings will resume next month with Mrs. Del Butterfield to host the Oct. 13 meeting at 2 p.m. in her home.

Mrs. Ray Ohlensahlen was a guest. Mrs. Harvey Maxson served refreshments.

KIMBERLY — A book report, Home in Salem, Ore., Home for 'A New Song," by singer and the Aged, will be in this area the actor, Pat Boone, was given as first part of November. A

The group decided to con-Methodist Church by Mrs. John tribute an additional \$100 to the church budget. A new card table, a gift from the Hansen Circle WSCS, was used for by tending the work meeting held the officers. Mrs. Kenneth at Rupert were given. Five of Naylor and Mrs. Willard seven members gave reports. Webster were hostesses.

Touchdown

RUPERT — The Nazarene Sunday School, Rupert, announces "Touchdown 71" for mothers, fathers, teenagers, boys and girls to come and hear the greatest football game of a lifetime, "The Game of Life" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert Nazarene Church, 8th and J St., Rupert

Eddie Dutton, Sunday school superintendent, reported this is the beginning of a program across the nation with the Nazarene denomination.

Dinner set

KING HILL - Rev. Keith Mill, Boise, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, will be the guest services will be held at 7:30 speaker at the Glenns Ferry Church Sunday at II p.m. A pot-luck dinner will follow

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A BYZANTINE RITE PRIEST administers Holy Communion with a small flat gold spoon to the communicant, who stands instead of kneels before him. The Eucharist is given in both species; a communion cloth held between the chalice and the communicant's chin takes the place of the paten of the Latin

Education Sunday

tendance at this liturgical rite,

the Eastern Catholic Mass. will

satisfy completely the Catholic

obligation to attend Mass on

Sunday, according to Fr. Simeon Vandevoort of St. Benedict's Priory.
The Byzantine Liturgy of St.

John Chrysostom is about 200 years older than the Latin Rite, having had its present form substantially from the begin-

ning of the fifth century. The Rite is now celebrated by about 90 per cent of Middle Eastern Catholics and Eastern Orthodox

members.

The Twin Falls celebration of

the Liturgy will permit most

Latin Rite Catholics to enjoy their first experience in the

planned

Education Sunday will be observed next Sunday by the United Methodist Church during which time Bibles will be presented to all new fourth graders in the church school and also to any older enrolled children who have not previously received them, according to Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor.

Guest pastor for the day will be Rev. Loren Drake of the United Methodist Church, Potter Valley, Calif. The church school teachers will be consecrated to their tasks for the coming year. A special offering will be designated for the conference programs in support of training local church workers in Christian education.

A coffee hour following the

services will honor the children and their parents, Rev.Drake, and also the Vernon Olson family which will be moving

Terrell directs

FILER — Russell Terrell. who is music director of the Filer High School, has accepted the position of choir director for the First Baptist Church, according to Rev. Roy Watson, pastor.

The new director urges all those who like to sing to join the choir.

Mrs. Gordon Larson has accepted the position of youth choir director in the church. Rehearsals will be held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the youth recreation room. All young people are invited to

SHOSHONE - There will be no Sunday School at the Shoshone LDS Church Sunday morning due to stake con-ference at Richfield. Sacrament p.m. Sunday. On Oct. 3 there will be no morning services at the church, because of General Conference in Salt Lake City.

Lutheran church sets 25th anniversary fete

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls will celebrate the 25th an-through eighth grade, enrolling niversary of its Christian Day 165 children under the guidance School with two memorial services on Sunday morning at 8 bers. The school's kindergarten and ll a.m. Immanuel Lutheran School,

known until last year as Memorial Lutheran School in Brose, principal of the school. honor of the men of the congregation who served in the at Immanuel Lutheran include armed forces during World War II, was established by the congregation in September, 1946, in the basement of the former church building on Second Avenue East.

The school operates a full-

fall, according to Lawrence

Mrs. Herbert Kiesner, kindergarten; Carol Steiner, Mrs. Edwin Holtzen, Mrs. Leland Huebner, Mrs. C. V. Hovey and Leland Huebner, teachers, and Brose, principal.
Rev. Harold I. Iben is pastor

range program of Christian of Immanuel Lutheran Church, and Brose serves also as instruction from kindergarten Director Education. of seven full-time staff mem-Sunday's memorial services will include addresses by Rev. Emil Jaech, Portland, Ore., president of the Northwest program has registered 50 students in two sessions this

Members of the teaching staff

All Catholic students in their

junior or senior year are invited to participate. Applications can

be obtained from any pastor in

Christian search retreat slated

RUPERT — A "first" for the needs and wants of high school Magic Valley is the "Search for age students. The program is Christian Maturity" to be held built around talks and _in Rupert, Oct. 8 - 10. discussions given by a team of

The Search program is a priests, Sisters, college, and nationally acclaimed week-end high school students and young retreat especially geared to the married couples.

Nazarene slate

FILER - Church events at the Filer Nazarene Church are announced by Rev. Gernie W. Iwersen, pastor.
Worldwide Communion Day

is scheduled for Oct. 3 and Laymen's Sunday is Oct. 10, The Churchman of the Year award will be presented at this time and lay speakers will be

A missionary conference will be held during October. The new nursery which is being added to the church building will be dedicated Nov. 7.

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> > MIDWEEK SERVICES

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the Valley. Richard Henning Jr., Twin Falls, will be young adult director, with Father Gerald events Horton, Pocatello, as spiritual

director. Students from the Twin Falls area will leave St. Edwards Church, Twin Falls, by bus on

Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. and return Oct. 10, by 4:30 p.m.
Students will attend from

Twin Falls, Buhl, Shoshone, the Burley-Rupert area and other Magic Valley communities. District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

An anniversary banquet will be served Sunday evening at the school, located at the corner of Shoup and Blake Streets.



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Market Review

stock market's immediate reto President Nixon's remarks on the economy was enthusiastic but as the session developed the list began to lost

some of its vigor. industrial average showed a gain of 1.24 at 892.52. Earlier in the session it had soured almost six points. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also was under its earlier level, picking up 0.14

Of the 1,559 issues traded, there were 748 advances to 470 declines; at one point earlier in the session the ratio had been around 3-to-1. Volume after three hours was 8.2 million shares against 8.3 million in the

same period Thursday.

Speaking to a Detroit group Thursday night the President aid phase two of his "lick inflation" program would in-clude broad curbs but indicated controls on cm15;.)30rofits would not be included.

Monte Gordon vice president of Bache & Co., had implied the market's response would be

"But how long the response will last in another question," he commented shortly after the market opened. "We must remember that President Nixon

were higher but down from earlier levels. Polaroid added 244, Xerox 78, American Telephone 8. Grand Union slipped 118 after reporting a 25 per cent drop in second quarter

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

strong initially. still has to deal with specifics." electronics generally 1 P.M. PRICES

Wall Street

NEW YORK (UPI) -Among the negative factors affecting the stock market these days is the fully invested condition of the typical mutual fund and some institutions as well, according to the Inverness Counsel Inc.

Chatter

"In addition." the firm says. "a more prudent monetary policy by the Federal Reserve during a period of increasing economic activity is not likely to produce a spillover of excess money from commercial transactions to security markets. Finally, the buoyant psychological climate may weaken as the controls begin to chafe and attacks on the administration resume," the firm says.

The problem of President Nixon's monetary moves and imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on imports "will continue to overlang the market, though it should be less crucial than the domestic aspects of the Nixon program as a determinant of stock prices," -according to the Standard & Poors' Outlook. "To an important degree, the uncertainties that have tempered the market's enthusiasm should be clarified in coming weeks," the firm says. "We would not depart from a constructive approach toward

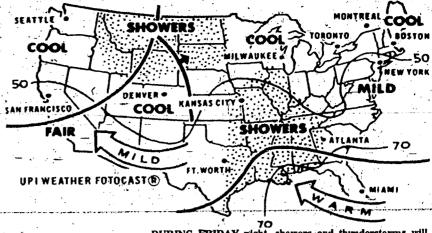
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Valley Weather Report



Showers likely

DURING FRIDAY night, showers and thunderstorms will occur over the Northern Rockies, the Dakotas and from Eastern Texas and the Gulf coast, northward through the Tennessee valley and most of the Mississippi valley. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the rest of the nation. No major temperature change is expected from last

Increasing cloudiness, cooler

thousand

feet

Northside, River Valley: Fair this morning. Increasing

Burley-Rupert area: Fair this morning over clouds this afternoon and cloudy tonight and Saturday. westerly to northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour with some higher gusts. Cooler with highs 70's today and 60's Saturday. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy and

continued cool Camas Prairie in Camas

northern mountains. Partly tonight with chance of showers tonight and slight chance Gusty winds at times this af-remaining Saturday. Otherwise termoon and tonight, mainly partly cloudy. Gusty wind at times this afternoon and tonight. Cooler with highs 65 to 75 today and 50's Saturday.

> for Sunday, partly cloudy and remaining cool. Central Idaho mountains

and tonight. Cooler with highs Overnight lows 25 to 35. Outlook 68 to 78 today and 55 to 65 Saturday. Overnight lows 30's. Outlook for Sunday, partly south of Salmon river: cloudy with chance of showers

Increasing clouds from the and remaining cool.

west today becoming generally cloudy late this afternoon and tonight with widely scattered showers mainly rain today, turning to snow above 6 to 7 tonight. Decreasing showers late tonight and early Saturday with slow clearing from the west Saturday. Gusty winds this afternoon hours. Skies should become mostly cloudy near the front then partly cloudy behind it

the coming season is presently located in eastern Oregon and Washington and is expected to push thru Southern Idaho today. Moisture is limited with this front so that precipitation if any will probably be limited to showers over central Idaho mountains. Gusty winds are expected in the vicinity of the front and behind it for about 12

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -

National advisory committees have completed two days of

conferences on cotton and feed

The general philosophy seemed to be that present

programs of no individual

acreage crop controls should be

continued, Assistant Secretary

Range feed

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BOISE (UPI) - Range feed

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Cotton, grain feed

programs studied

ions of the Southwest. "The regulatory program is Dr. Hobart Sibley said horses just in the thinking stage," he continue to die in the state, as said. "But we need to do somewell as Mexico, with symptoms thing to protect the people and of Venezuelan Equine Encepha- I believe it should require vac-

which spread northward out of Mexico last summer and killed 2,000 hores in Texas, is spread of another VEE outbreak on a ion in humans but is rarely

of Agriculture, Clarence D.

if they follow the required set-

of the cotton group felt there should be a decrease in their

set-asides - a specific amount

of land which must be with-

drawn from production if the

advisory committee generally

agreed these crops should be

reduced, and there was

discussion of how this should be

condition despite above normal done. The government favors 30.00; utility steers, 26.50-28.50; temperatures and below crops that will be smaller than fed Holstein steers, 25.00-27.00;

stripped supplies this year, and it was felt that this crop should

Palmby said the department

grower is to qualify for TWIN FALLS — The Twin government loans. Prices are Falls Livestock Commission Co

substantially above the loan released the results of Wedlevel, Palmby said, and cotton nesday's sale. The market for

growers were disappointed that commercial cows and bulls held their crop was not bigger. steady with light feeder steers

According to Palmby, the 26 strong and in good demand.

members of the feed grains Heavy feeder steers and heifers

castle, has killed 500,000 chickens in West Texas and New Mexico but does not affect humans and can be prevented by a vaccine. The worst potential threat to U.S. animals is African Swine Fever or hog cholera which is running rampant in Cuba and cannot be cured or

The disease is transmitted only by contact. It may be stopped only through quarant-

ine, Sibley said.
"We just about have hog cholera licked in the United Palmby reported. Growers now are free to plant what they want States, but there is still a lot of it in Mexico," he said. "The fever cannot be detected except Palmby said the 34 members by laboratory analysis:

T.F. market

TWIN FALLS - The Twin

were 25 cents to 50 cents lower

choice steers, 30.00-31.50;

standard to low good, 27.50-

utility cows, 19.50-22.00; can-

ners and cutters, 18.00-20.50; commercial bulls, 28.00-31.00;

utility bulls, 24.50-27.50; light

Stockers and feeders: heavy

feeder steers, 32.00-33.50; light

feeder steers, 33.00-36.00; common quality steers, 26.00-31.50; Holstein steers, 26.25-34.00; poorer grade steers,

23.00-28.00; heavy feeder

quality steer calves, 28.00-34.00;

heifer calves, 32.00-37.00;

bulls, 23.00-30.00.

Prices were good to high

foals at six to eight months." The director based his fear

Sept. 10 report by the Mexican government which said 300 horses in West Central Mexico died of VEE symptoms and reports the sickness killed other horses Anotherdisease, Oriental New-

prevented, Sibley said.

of 4,093,000 hundredweight.

Friday, September 24, 1971 Times News, Twin Fells, Idaho

T.F. spud expert to assist Jordan

Ohms, potato specialist of the University of Idaho ex-tension service at Twin Falls, will assist the Kingdom of Jordan in establishing a potato seed industry.

He will go to Amman late in October to spend several weeks on a feasibility study. The program is sponsored by Thomas Miner and Associates of Chicago, an agricultural research contractor for the

Larger crop

BOISE (UPI) - Onion growers in Idaho and eastern Oregon expect to harvest 4,230,000 hundredweight of onions this year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting

The report said the expected harvest is three per cent larg-er than last year's production

A total of 9,000 acres are expected to be harvested this year for the combined area, the same as last year.

Association of International Development. The assignment was, announced today by the

cooperating agencies Ohms will accompany Cecil Harrington of Twin Falls and an economist from Nebraska. Harrington has been an agronomist in Jordan and will be returning for further work on the potato project:

Some groundwork for the study Ohms will make was done in August by Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the the Twin Falls branch experiment station. During his stay in Jordan, he studied soils. Ohms also will follow up on potato work started in Jordan more than 10 years ago by the late Eugene Whitman, former Idaho extension agronomist and potato specialist, who served on several AID foreign assignments.

Ohms said his study will be concerned with potential for producing potato seed. Factors will include soil suitability, plant disease, insects, crop production, and harvesting and storing methods:

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Kanch sale announced

chers to sell or contract their

calves a little ahead of normal.

winter range feed is good.

The report said the condition of

KING HILL - Sen. and Mrs. Wilson Steen have sold their ranch, 15 miles north of Glenns Ferry, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brimson and son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brimson, and a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fast. They all are from

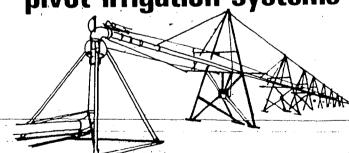
average precipitation, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Range feed in parts of the Range feed in par sections of the state has been aimed at a smaller crop in 1972 damaged by the above normal than in 1970 and "71," Palmby population of grasshoppers, Demand for soybeans outwhich has caused some ran-

be increased.

hopes to announce cotton and feed grains programs in mid-

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NFO head asks 5-point program

Paul has been notified that Oren Lee Staley president of the NFO has urged President Richard Nixon to put a five-point economic program into effect immediately after his wageprice freeze expires.

The NFO president's recommendations were made at a conference with farm leaders. They were invited to the White House to suggest steps to be taken by the government after the 90-day freeze is to end.
Staley said , "Mr. Nixon was

extremely attentive during the conference, gave the par-ticipants all the time they needed to present their views, and took notes as they made to be raised. their statements

interest rates, which are highly inflationary and discourage farm families but of small investment—in—production—businesses and jobs as well, and capacity. This would have an immediate and direct effect on Correcting this imbalance is an costs and prices.

PAUL - The NFO office at corporate profits and in well-todo tax brackets to take the fire out of the inflationary part of the economy, to provide support for essential government programs, and to avoid deficits.

"Launch a massive trustbusting drive to end monopolitically fixed and administered prices and restore competition to an economy once heralded as a competitive free

"Cooperate with other nations in establishing floor or minimum price levels for major agricultural commodities traded in world markets. This would increase income from U. S. farm price support levels.

Raise U. S. Farm price The steps Staley proposed to support levels to remove an the President are: "Bring down inequity in the economy that drains rural areas, not only of leads and beats the recession. absolute necessity for curing "Increase taxes on excessive the nation's economic ills."

cover more acreage. In Western

Idaho, where potatoes move

Tips on killing the vines given

than 50 percent, the tem-perature is cool and chemicals

or rotobeaters are used to kill

the vines and at least three

weeks must be allowed for the

skins to set. If vines are partially dead, soil moisture is less

than 50 percent and tem-

perature is warm, vine killing

will produce set skins in seven

to 14 days. If vines are pulled or

undercut when they are partly

dead, soil moisture is less than

50 per cent and temperature is

warm, only five to 10 days are

needed. The time interval

between vine killing and skin

setting increases with cooler

temperature and higher soil

Timely termination of irrigation will help mature the

potatoes and maintain desirable

Grapes

Davis, Twin Falls, first; Mrs.

Lyle Schnitker, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. Bernice Barron,

Buhl, third; any red grape;

Mrs. Frank Karel, Buhl, first;

E. C. Bauer, Filer, second;

Bruce Lulloff, Kimberly, third.

Lunte, Buhl, first; E.C. Bauer,

Filer, second; John Lunte,

third; any white grape; John

Lunte, first; E. C. Bauer, Filer.

second, R. O. Harding, Buhl,

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third.

Any purple-black grape: John

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Potato harvest hints presented

BURLEY - Vine killing aids same harvesting equipment to notato harvest and mature tubers are less susceptible to injury and store better, the directly from harvest to concounty agent reminded growers sumer the skins of tubers often county agent reminded growers this week.

need to be "set." Vine killing aids in setting the skin and Scientists of the University of Idaho college of agriculture maturing the potato. said in Eastern Idaho timely vine killing can lengthen the by experts are: If the vines are harvest season, allowing the green, soil moisture is greater

Winners in glass at fair told

Pattern Glass

Baltimore pear: no entries. Bull's eye: Mrs. Ella Dean, Filer, first; Marjorie Lierman, Filer, second. Button and daisy; Mrs. Ella Chase, Filer, first. Cable: Ella Dean, Filer, first.

Patterned cakestand: Mrs. Dan Tucker, Twin Falls, first; Susanne Scholl, Twin Falls, second. Coin glass: Dick Shelton, Filer, first; Mrs. Eldon Ryals, Filer, second.

Cruet: Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, first; Lillian Dougherty, Filer, second. Delaware: Evelyn Plessinger, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Margaret Watts, Twin Falls, second.

Dew drop: Mrs. Tessa Bradley, Jerome, first. Etched: Mrs. Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first; Mrs. Glen Nelson, Twin Falls, second. Fine rib: Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first. Frosted ribbon: Plessinger, first: Marjorie Lierman, second.

Sawtooth: ~ Mrs. Thomas, Filer, first. Stippled: Dr. E. Knight, Kimberly, first; Mrs. C. G. Thomas, second. Strawberry, diamond and fan: Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first. Thistle: Mrs. Jacob Tolk, Filer, first; Twig Scholls, Twin Falls, second. Thousand eye clear: Mrs. Glen Nelson, Twin Falls, first. Thumbprint: Mrs Walter Miller, Filer, first; Bill

Bunce, Filer, second. Tree of life: Mrs. Mary Louise Seamons, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Erik Anderson, Twin Falls, second. Miscellaneous: Katherine Simon, Filer, first; Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, second.

Most unusual item: Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer, first;-Florence McGuire, Twin Falls, second.





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Produce winners reported

Vegetables Best display of vegetables Twin Falls, first. Green beans: Clark Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, first; Pete Creed, Filer, second; Madge Utley, Twin Falls, third.

Filer, third, Beets: J. Eugene first; Dillon, Twin Falls, first; Carmen Svancara, Buhl, second; Mrs. Lester McGregor.

Treadwell, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin

McGregor; third. Cantaloupe: Mrs. N. R. Hunt, Buhl, third. Ogle - Wall, Kimberly, first; Leslie Lowe, Kimberly, second;

first and second; Mrs. Ralph Petersen, Buhl, third. Carrots: first, R. V. Glick, Twin Falls, Carmen Syancara, first; Bruce second; Mrs. Peterson, third. Lulloff, Kimberly, second; Mrs .- Onions sweet Spanish, white Lyle Schnitker, Twin Falls, Carman Svancara, first; Mrs.

Buchanan, Twin Falls, first; Parships: H. G. Cobb, Filer, Emma Dunlap, Twin Falls, first; Elma Jeff, Twin Falls, second. Celery: Minnie Reider, second; H.G. Cobb, third.

manek, Buhl, first; C. M. Eugene Dillon, third. Other Rumfeldt, Buhl, second; Duane peppers: Rosemary Mathews. Way, Twin Falls, third. Slicing first; Mrs. Lester. McGregor, cucumbers: Minnie Reider, second; Bruce Lulloff, third first; Mrs. Thomas Hejtmanek, Buhl, second; Madge Uttley,

Picking cucumbers: Madge

Thompson seedless: Powers Orchard, Filer, first, second and hird; apricots: Lynn Coon, Paul, first, walnuts; Lynn Coon,

Rosemary second; Lee Mathews, Buhl, third. Egg grown by exhibitor: Pete Creed, plant: Ray Ward, Buhl, first; Clarence Young, Buhl, second and third.

Kohlrabi: Crystal VanAusdeln, Filer, first; Paul mon, Kimberly, first; Pete Herman Reider, third. Purple Creed, second; Viola Pettingill, kohlrabi: Carman Company Comp first: Lester McGregor, second; Wanda Van Ausdeln. Twin Falls, third.

Carmen Svancara, Bull, Twin Falls, third.

Second; Mrs. Lester McGregor.
Twin Falls, third.

Red cabbage: Carmen
Svancara, first; William
Rosenod; Herman Reider,
Buhl, second; Herman Reider,
Buhl, third. White cabbage:
Carmen Svancara, first; Velma
Carmen Svancara, first; Velma
Trendwell Twin Falls second;

Westermelon: Carmen Svancara, first; W. B. Stonemets, Buhl, second; Paul Lattin, third.

Watermelon: Alva Rosenof, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Buhl, second; T.W. Flat cabbage: Hugh Sanderson, Hansen, first, Herman Reider, second; Mrs. Lester Hunt, Buhl, first and second Hunt, Buhl, Buhl, Buhl, Bermuda onions, white: Mrs.

N. R. Hunt, first; N. R. Hunt, Anna Davis, Twin Falls, third. second, Mrs. N. R. Hunt, third. Short carrots: Leslie Lowe, Sweet Spanish yellow onions: Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Buhl. Thomas Hejtnamek, second; Cauliflower: Pearl Rudolph Peterson, Buhl, third.

Buhl, first: Herman Reider,
Buhl, second and third.

Sweet corn: Edward HejtPearson, Buhl, second; J. Baking potatoes: Mrs. John

Blair, Buhl, first; C. O. Davis, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. John Blair, third. Baking potaotes over 10 ounces: Mrs. John Blair, first; John Blair, second; Mrs. John Blair, third.

District winners reported

Division II Purple-blue: Terri Olson, Amore Lavendar-blue: Elmore. Nancy Ruse, Twin Falls. Blue: Pam Klimes, Leata Lierman, both Gooding; Ann Turner, Phyllis Britt both Twin Falls.

Division III

Blue-purple: Allen Waegelin,
Twin Falls. Red: Rose Marie
Piccotti, Elmore.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Division I

Purple-blue: Ann Holloway,
Twin Falls: Blue: Darlene
Wert, Donita Wert, Merrilee Callen, all Gooding; Karen Fouts, Julia Fouts, both Twin Falls; Wanda Bewanbowski, Elmore; Nancy Bruns, Jerome; Janet Cluer, Camas. Division II

Purple-blue: Tara Jeanette Meyers, Twin Falls. Blue: Diane Fouts, K. Elen Waegelin, both Twin Falls; Janet Cluer, Joani Pauls, Carnas; Lynne Handy, Minidoka. Red: Carolyn Serr, Gooding: Division III

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Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Ruby Brinkman, Filer, second. Canes: Carrie Hansen, Twin Falls, first; Iva-Lehman, Buhl, se ond. Adult clothing: Ruth K. Je es, Twin F Is, first; Merrie Lu Newell, a vin

Children's clothing: Mrs. Ella Dean, Filer, first; Mrs. Victor McBeth, Twin Falls, second. Coltar box: John Henderson, Twin Falls, first; Ted Cheney, Twin Falls, second. Coverlet: Mrs. Paul Yost,

Twin Falls, first; Mrs. E. E.

Crabtree, Twin Falls, second. Fan: Mrs. Erik Anderson, Twin Falls, first; Kitty Basquez, Filer, second. Glove box: Mrs. Eldon Ryals, Filer, first; John Henderson, Twin Falls, second Handmade article: Steven Durnil, Boise, first; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, second, Linens: Steven Durnil, Boise, first; Mrs. Ruby Brinkman, Filer, second. Appliqued quilt: Mrs. Billy Taylon, Filer, first; Mrs. Ruby Brinkman, second.

Pieced cotton quilt: Mrs. Wayne Durnil, Boise, first; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, second. Appliqued wool quilt: Mrs. Alfred Herron, Kimberly Pesuits first; Mrs. David M. Perkins,

Twin Falls, second.

Pieced wool quilt: Mrs. C. G.
Thomas, Filer, first; Mrs.
Herbert Smith, Boise, second. Silk shawl W. A. Pollard, Kimberly, first. Wool shawl: Iva Lehman, Buhl, first; Mrs Ormond Thomas, Twin Falls,

Most unusual item: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first; Kitty Basquez, Filer, second. Collector's Items

Bottles: Johnnie Meyers Twin Falls, first; Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly, second. Fruit jars: Lonnie Alexander, Buhl, first; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell,

Depression glass: Katherine Simon, Filer, first; Mrs. Ruby Lierman, Filer, second. Set of depression glass: Mrs. Irene Childers, Filer, first. Desert glass: John Henderson, Twin Falls, first; Susanne Scholl Twin Falls, second.

Light green glass: Susanne Scholl, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Lewis Hack, Twin Falls,

Pink glass: Debbie Johnson, Buhl, first; Martha Waters, Twin Falls, second. Miscellaneous glass: John Basquez, Filer, first. Jugs: I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, first; Susanne Scholl, Twin Falls,

Nippon china: Mrs. Mary Louise Seamons, Twin Falls, first; Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, second. Set of Nippon china: Mrs. Glen Nelson, Twin Falls, first. Nippon china miscellaneous: Mrs. Victor McBeth, Twin Falls, first; Katherine Simon, Filer, second.

Noritake china: Mrs. Linda Allen, Filer, first; Iva Lehman, Falls, first; Bill Bunce, Filer, Buhl, second. Roseville: Iva second. Lustre: Mrs. Jacob Lehman, first; Mrs. Erik Andersen, Twin Falls, second. Miscellaneous: Mrs. Alfred Herron, Kimberly, first; Katherine Simon, Filer, second.

John Henderson, Twin Falls, second.

Earthenware Berry bowl: Paula Pierce, Filer, first. Bavarian: Bertha Swick, Twin Falls, first; Bill Bunce, Filer, second. Butter dish: Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls, first. Flow Blue: Mrs.C. G. Thomas, Filer, first; Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, second. Haviland: W.A. Tollard, Twin

Fals, first: Martha Waters, Twin Falls, second. Patterned Haviland: Dr. Ellis Knight, Kimberly, first. Ironstone: Elizabeth Johnson, Hansen,

Jerome given

Doll-Clothes, knitted: Barbara Mecham, blue; Gene Reichhard, red; Country Neighbors, white.

Doll clothes, crocheted: Gene Reichhard, blue.

Best orginal design, knitted: Mrs. Yutaka Hanami, blue; Gene Reichhard, red; Mrs Robert Webster, white.

Best original design, crocheted: Gene Reichhard,

Other, knitted: Town and Country, red.
Other, crocheted: Mrs.
Yutaka Hanami, blue and red;

Dovie Morgan, white. Crocheted beads and rings: Second Ward R.S., blue; First

Ward R.W., red; Mrs. Don utler, white. Other: First Ward R.S., blue;

first; Evelyn Plessenger, Twin Falls, second.

Limoges: Gladys Boyd, Twin Tolk, Filer, first; Katherine Simon, Filer, second.

Copper lustre: Bertha Swick, Twin Falls, first. Majolica: Dorothy Murphy, Most unusual item: Mrs. Twin Falls, first; Evelyn Lewis Morris, Hansen, first; Plessenger, Twin Falls, second. Oriental china: Elizabeth Johnson, Hansen, first: Mrs.C G. Thomas, Filer, second.

Miscellaneous oriental china: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first; Bob Molesworth, Buhl Mrs. Bill Clark, Rogerson, first and second. R. S. Prussia; Mrs.J.GarlandGibbs,Kimberly, first; Mrs. Wayne Durnil, Boise, second

Staffordshire: Mrs. Wayne Durnil, Boise, first; Evelyn Plessenger, Twin Falls, second. Villeroy and Bock: Steven Durnil, Boise, first. Wedgewood or jasper: Dr. E: Knight, Kimberly, first; Marjorie Lierman, Filer, second. Wiloware: Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, first; Mrs. Eldon Ryals, Filer, second.

Butter pats: Steven Durnil, Boise, first; Marie Ripa, Buhl, second. Candle holder: Mrs.Paul Yost, Twin Falls, second. Celery dish: Paula Pierce, Filer, first; Mrs.Eldon Ryals, Filer, second.

Chocolate set: Mrs. Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first; Helen C. Taylor, Twin Falls, second. Commemorative pieces: Helen C. Taylor, Twin Falls, first; Mrs.Tessa Bradley, Jerome,

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Kindergarten paperwork

25th year marked by Lutheran school in TF

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - The Immanuel Lutheran School will be 25 years old on Sunday

Its principal, Lawrence Brose, paused a moment today. and talked about the role of a small church-related school in an era when many parochial

Immanuel Lutheran, for-

Pre-schoolers work carefully

Lutheran, has proven of value, education that can be brought to he said, not only to its supporting congregation but to the

a graduate of Concordia Brose said. Teachers College. He believes Memoria

high-school student.

every educational subject. state reflect the doctrine and While

While meeting state reflect the doctrine educational standards, church-teachings of the church Brose, who has been school sponsored schools can and do principal and director of make religion the center and Immanuel Lutheran lists a Christian education at the core of life, teaching the "God registration of 165 students, school for the past two years, is concept" as a matter of course,

is in the pre-school level - in a Memorial Lutheran School in the value and need of church- was founded in 1946, just after comfortable, well-run kinsupported education for the pre- World War II, and named in honor of the members of the The most essential factor, congregation who had given called Memorial Brose said, is the religious their lives during the war. The

dergarten taught by Mrs. Esther Diesner. The kindergarten students utilize small desks built to fit, and work in a classroom environment, giving them a realistic taste of school years to come. More than half of the 50 students, taught in two half-day sessions of 25 boys and girls each, come from the com-

manuel Lutheran last year to

With a staff of six teachers.

including 50 students - one-

third of the entire student body

congregation.

A total of 38 families are willing to pay tuition to give their preschoolers the kindergarten training offered at Immanuel Lutheran, and many more are waiting to get in, Brose said. "We may have to expand our kindergarten in the very near future to meet the demand," he said.

munity outside the church

Church members pay no tuition at Immanuel Lutheran; the school is supported entirely by offerings through the church from its 1,200-member congregation:

The school's faculty includes two veterans — Mrs.C. V. Hovey, elementary teacher for 23 years, who teaches fifth and sixth grade, and Mrs. Martha Holtzen, second and third-grade teacher with 14 years of ex-

Other faculty members are relatively new, all arriving during the summer of 1970, including Brose. They include Mrs. Esther Diesner, kindergarten; Miss Carol Steiner, first grade; Mrs. Barbara Heubner, third and fourth, and her husband, Leland Heubner, seventh and eighth grades.

The true test of a parochial school's teaching excellence is the reaction of the students when they enter public schools. Immanuel Lutheran's eighthgrade graduates, moving on to the ninth grade in Twin Falls public schools, have had little trouble adjusting to the different pace of classwork and the 'secular" students, according to Brose.

"Our students generally have little trouble adjusting to the public schools," Brose said. Much of their adjustment, of course, depends on their individual personalities — if they have trouble in our school, they'll have trouble in the public chools. If they can adjust here, they'll get along elsewhere."
All in all, the principal,

backed up by Immanuel Lutheran Pastor, Harold Iben, feels that "the school, indeed any parochial school, provides a healthy spirit of competition with the public schools. The schools are challenged to keep up with our standards, and we are challenged to keep up with

their educational standards." The word "parochial," however, grates a bit on Brose's nerves, he admitted. "The term sounds somewhat unpleasant, meaning a provincial, narrow outlook. Actually, we are as forward-looking as any school. As the only sizeable churchsponsored school in Twin Falls, now that St. Edward's is closed.

United Fund sets goal of \$112,000 for needs

United Fund goal of \$112,000 set this morning by the UF board of pinnacle never before at United Fund goal. He is using a directors is the highest in the tempted, and we're confident unique challenge. "paving" his history of the annual fund- we can climb this peak if raising drive, according to everybody contributes to the Executive Director Darl Gleed. fullest."

For the first time, the goal represents the full requests of previous campaigns, only a paign volunteers, directors and percentage of each agency's officials meet at the Turf Club

Church raps plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday the failure of the Nixon administration to seek repeal of the excise tax on small trucks-discriminates against a mall state like Idaho.

Church urged the Senate to extend the proposed repeal of the seven per cent automobile excise tax to small trucks as well as passenger cars.

Hurts hand

GOODING - State Sen. Don-Fredericksen, Gooding, is recuperating from a hand injury received earlier this week Fredericksen, a Democrat, injured his hand while working

with a chain saw at his home

Robbery case to conclude

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The jury trial of Billy Duane Mitchell, 24, charged with robbery of a Burley store Dec. 31, 1970, is expected to go to the jury today. Mitchell, whose trial started Thursday in Fifth District Court before Judge Sherman Bellwood, is charged in con-

nection with a robbery at the for boys," Eames said. "As part of our council's "Boypower '76" Quik - Pik market. plan to expand Scouting, we All evidence was presented want to make Scout units available wherever boys live." Thursday by the state and the defense and arguments were to

court reconvened. Jurors hearing the case are Donna T. Allen, Beverly Neiwart, Glenn Clark, Larry

Gorden Neilson, county HAILEY — Preliminary folk, Va., pleaded guilty to the prosecuting attorney, is hearings were set for six of the misdemeanor charge of representing the state and eight persons arrested on drug possession of a controlled Herman Bedke, public defender, is representing Mitchell. Witnesses included Sandra

Arbogast, store clerk; Pete Rodriquez, detective on the Burley City Police Force; Jim Kistler, Twin Falls city detective; Raymond J. Mabey, truck driver — and Robert Higley worker at Ore-Ida

Kistler arrested Mitchell in Twin Falls July 28th, 1971. Mitchell was then returned to Cassia County and has been in Cassia County jail since.

Rodriquez identified Mitchell from pictures and took six pictures to Miss Arbogast of which Mitchell's pictures was one of the six. Miss Arbogast was working at the store the night it was robbed.

Mabey and Higley both testified they knew Mitchell while working at Ore-Ida Foods and Higley saw Mitchell the night of Dec. 31st at the

'Glasphalt'

NEW YORK (UPI) -A blocklong section of 15th street in downtown Omaha, Neb. has been repayed with material made in part from 300,000 crushed glass jars and bottles.

. The used jars and bottles --collected, delivered, sorted and cleaned by citizen-volunteers of all ages during an environmental action drive -were used to make crushed aggregate for "glasphalt," an experimental new blacktop meterail developed by the University of Missouri in cooperation with the Glass Container Manufactu"We're going all out to reach a

The annual United Fund \$1 bill, while the other half is campaign gets under way at posted on a board with his member agencies. In noon next Tuesday, as camrequest could be budgeted, he for the yearly kickoff luncheon.

"This represents our hope collected to date in the previous that the community will support campaign against a \$95,000 the United Fund campaign this goal, Gleed said.

James Sinclair is campaign the Blue Chips Division and Earl Faulkner and Ivan Skinner

Blaine

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membership drive by 250 Boy

Scout units in the Snake: River

Area Council, Boy Scouts of

America will open the door to

scouting for some 500 new

scouts, according to Garth

Earnes, council Commissioner.

He said boys who want to be Scouts will find the op-

portunities in their own neigh-

borhoods during the 1971 Golden

We know that boys want to

be Scouts, and we know the

educational values of Scouting

Anniversary

beginning this month.

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unique challenge, "paying" his division heads \$1 each for two The volunteer is given half of a

When each volunteer has completed his assigned tasks, More than \$80,200 has been half of the \$1 bill, removing it from the board as an indication that the assignment has been completed.

An appeal letter, with chairman this year, with Fred cartoon showing Sinclair Frazier volunteering to head tholding up" a frightened Frazier, warns that "Jim Sinclair is getting very difficult as co-chairmen of Special Gifts. about this whole thing . . . (he Frazier said his division, says your half dollar and my composed—of—United—Fund—skin will sure look odd being the-

Magic

Friday, September 24, 1971

TWIN FALLS -- The fall troop will be ready to welcome

Scouts launch

fall roundup

Roundup,

"Every Cub pack and Scout that time

Valley

boys to a year-round program of

activities," Eames said. "It's easy for a boy to become a

Scout, and parents today, are

vitally interested in the training

the regular activities of

Scouting a program that

provides character develop-

ment, citizenship training, and

physical and mental fitness."

Roundup is being held in con-

_junction with the Boy Scout

council's fiftleth anniversary

being celebrated during 1971.

was first organized during

February of 1921 and has

continued service to thousands

of Magic Valley scouts since

court Thursday.

Douglas Brock, 25, Hailey, a

The Snake River Area Council

The Golden Anniversary

These parents find behind

their sons get.'

Bellevue OK.'s new park plan

By TERRY CAMPBELL

BELLEVUE - A plan for the new city park which would include a multi-purpose court for sports, a playground and a barbecue-picnic area was approved Thursday night during a special meeting of the

Bellevue City Council.

Mrs. Dixie Ivie, an interested park which would be on the old school grounds. The park also would have eight-foot walkways, roller skating and a central-pool.

The old high school and grade buildings were demolished after consolidation several years ago. The old sc-

hool property is about one city Councilman Tom Barratt and James Pigg were appointed to a committee to work with Mrs. Ivie. Two more interestedcitizens are needed to complete the committee.

Mrs. Ivie will present the plans to the State Department of Parks in Boise, Oct. 4 or 5 and seek matching funds for the

Cost of the project has not been determined.

In other action, the council approved a land exchange with Gary McStay, who wants to construct a laundramat, fronting on U.S. Highway 93 in south Bellevue. The city will trade the land on a foot-for-foot basis by a survey measurement at McStay's expense.

Two-way radio equipment which would allow city marshal Duane Dudley to communicate with the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, was discussed. The unit will cost about \$1,000: government funds may provide about 75 per cent of the cost.

A description of two low-cost home lots in southeast Bellevue was changed from 50 by 120 feet to 60 by 108 feet at the request of developer Lloyd Watson. The change would increase the distance between the two homes from the presently planned five feet to 10 feet.

A seventh person arrested on festival, Dennis Burgess, 22, Moscow, had earlier asked to be

Takes post

TF gets new aide

TWIN FALLS :- Patricia Maughan will be Twin Falls County Extension Home Economist for the University of Idaho extension service, beginning October 1, according to James Graves, Associate Director of Extension, University of Idaho.

Mrs. Maughan, a native of Preston, Idaho, has a varied home economics background to draw upon as she works with the county's families and 4-H

members. She has a B.S. degree in home economics education from Utah State University, taught home economics in La Habra and in Whittier, California, and was a cake mix product representative with General Mills, Inc

in Minneapolis, Minn. She is a member of Phi Up sion Omicron, home econom honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary.

A gag is something that people who be built them should

Hearings set Lee Larson, Ramona Christensen, G.K. Spiers, H.L. Page, Sharon Anderson, Darold Galbraith, Relice Paskett, Norma Coombs, and Frank. for drug cases

charges during the recent Wood substance. He was sentenced to River Festival when they ap- 20 days in the county jail. peared Thursday before Magistrate Court Judge Bill drug charges during the Grant of Blaine County.

Oct. 5 preliminary hearings bound over to district court. were set for Leonard Kirk, 22, Information was filed in district and Dennis Lance, 23, both Salt

resident of the house searched for William Hon, 21, and Nancy 19, was arraigned Thursday on Pat Smith, 20, both Boise, and the felony charge of Parker Lyle, 22, Monterey, manufacture of a controlled substance. Preliminary hearing

Lake City. Preliminary hearings, resident of the house searched scheduled for Oct. 12, were set by police chief Roy Evans Sept.

Frederick Hamill, 20, Nor- was set for Oct. 8.

taken by the stall of the South Central Health District as the Twin falls City Hall. The read ing is expressed as the num ber of micrograms of particu late material per cubic meter of dir for the 24 hour period.

> Forecast Today: Good Tonight: Poor

Tomorrow:

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Good

we have to be modern and forward-looking." Mrs. Hovey helps out rera Institute, Inc.

Archer, Nevil fire 67s for lead in Robinson

67s Thursday for the first round with a one over par 72.

ROBINSON, III. (UPI) — Open Golf Classic while the Rookie Dwight Nevil and colorful Lee Trevino, saying he veteran George Archer carded "cut it like an idiot," wound up round because his mother is could not have read the course could not have read the course or it is all without playing it but added it

critically ill in a Dallas hospital without playing it, but added it lead in the \$100,000 Robinson

But Trevino, who missed a said "I think -I'll do better was "in good shape." A first or second-place finish would boost Trevino into the top money-

back with two more birds on

LSU is an 8 1-2 point pick over ther, 31, Gilroy, Calif., who under-par 30 on the first nine,

Ten other players were

Trevino, of El Paso, Tex.,

the first run of the game and Nevil, who polished his then made it 2-0 when he was golfing game while working 24 hit on the foot by a pitch with hours on and 48 off as a Dallas the bases loaded in the fifth. week in the Quad-Cities touron singles by Perry and Ken nament at Bettendorf, Iowa.

Hartford Open recently, is grounder. Loser Don Wilson, 16- presently in sixth place in total got Bobby Bonds on a fly to earnings with \$111,030.

Stanford defends

By United Press International The Pacific-8 conference foot-

continue inter-conference play with four teams trying to improve the league's intersectional mark against Big Ten

sive victories to their credit, will be out to prove that last year's Rose Bowl victory was no fluke against the Ducks, who fell to powerful Nebraska in their season opener but came back to take a 36-29 victory last walk lets

history.

Rick Monday, who had hit a solo homer earlier, led off the ninth against loser Ken Sanders (7-12) with a double and was sacrificed to third. Sanders

then issued two intentional walks, loading the bases.

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'Rebuilding' Buckeyes test " Colorado, Huskers meet A-M

UPI Sports Writer

Ohio State, fifth-ranked in the nation, continues its "rebuild-ing" year Saturday against 10th-ranked Colorado at Colum-

The Buckeyes, who lost three All-Americans and several other star players to graduation. had not been-expected to-field another powerhouse this season. But off their first game, a 52-21 romp over Iowa, Ohio State may once again be the team to beat in the Big Ten and return to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Ohio State had a week off since its destruction of Iowa and will be playing before 80,000 home town fans against the Buffalos from the Big Eight, who have won their first two games. Ohio State is a 6-1-2 point favorite.

Don Lamka, a defensive player with the Buckeyes last year who asked coach Woody Hayes during spring practice if he could try his hand at quarterback, scored four touchdowns against Iowa and ran for 100 yards. Both of last year's quarterbacks-Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski—are gone this season along with All-Americans John Brockington, Jack Tatum and Mike Sensibaugh. Other top players lost were Leo Hayden, Jan White, Bruce Jankowski and Larry Zelina.

Colorado upset Louisiana State in its opener and then, defeated Wyoming last week. Eddie Crowder's crew is headed by quarterback Joe

Ohio State's main opposition in the Big Ten should come from fourth-ranked Michigan, which will entertain UCLA on Saturday. The powerful Wolverines from Ann Arbor are a 14point favorite over the Bruins.

No. 1 Nebraska goes against over matched Texas A&M and is 28-point favorites to rack up its third straight victory. Second-ranked Notre Dame,

coming off a 50-7 trouncing of Northwestern, is a prohibitive favorite over Purdue while No. 3 Texas is a 17-point pick over Texas Tech. Sixth-ranked Alabama is an

11-point favorite over disappointing Florida while No. 7 Auburn and No. 8 Tennessee tangle in Knoxville in a game that may well decide the Southeast Conference championship. The game is rated a

In other games No. 9 point pick over Pittsburgh, Division.

exercises authority

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Stadium Authority, claiming its free seats to baseball games played at Three Rivers Stadium are "property rights of the authority" and not favors to be dispensed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, Thursday malled its free tickets to the National League Baseball playoffs back to the team.

The Authority said it would issue its members "stadium identification cards," to "identify those persons entitled to enter the stadium and occupy the Stadium Authority reserve box and an additional area." It said it would inform the Pirates which seats it was claiming as its property rights, so the Pirates would not sell them to

A team spokesman said the Pirates, who have clinched the National League East title would have no comment until the tickets and the accompanying letter were received. The Pirates recently gave the stadium authority \$1,719 worth of free tickets to the playoffs and the World Series.

Last year, members of the Three Rivers Stadium Authority paid for their own tickets to the two playoff games the Pirates lost here to the Cincinnati Reds. In the intervening 12 months, the board has had a turnover of all but one member and it is now composed almost entirely of appointees of Mayor Peter 2. Flaherty.

Georgia is a 19-point choice over Clemson, Washington is a 12-point favorite over Texas Christian, Penn State is rated 18 1-2 points better than Iowa, Southern California is an off-

the-board favorite over Illinois. 13-point choice over Maryland finished

The Giants loaded the bases

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Denis Menke on Tito Fuentes'

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Giants top Astros to stretch lead

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{HOUSTON (UPI)} - \text{Gaylord} & \text{Perry's performance, coming} \\ \text{Perry tossed a three-hitter and} & \text{on the heels of Juan Marichal's} \end{array}$ Willie McCovey drove in both six-hitter Wednesday night, San Francisco runs to lead the gave the Giants back-to-back Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night Sept. 3-4. They gained a half-and stretch the Giants' lead in game over the idle Los Angeles the National League West to Dodgers and cut their magic three games.

Sox want in AL east division

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chicago White Sox asked the American League Thursday to shift them from the western to the eastern division of the White Sox owner John W.

Allyn said he sent a message to Joe Cronin, the league president, requesting the shift if divisional alignments are rearranged in the light of the transfer of the Washington franchise to Texas. The shift appeared plausible

since the Texas franchise would fit naturally into the west.

The White Sox were disappointed when they were assigned to the western division at the time the league was divided.

Stu Holcomb, Sox vice president, cited "natural rivalries" and "tradition" in arguing for the realignment. He said the Sox consider their "rivalries and traditions to be with such teams as the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians." He didn't mention the world champion Baltimore Orioles, who were near winning their third straight eastern division title

The Sox also would stand to benefit financially from a shift to the east, because clubs play more home games against divisional rivals and the eastern Arkansas is a heavy favorite to clubs are greater gate attracdefeat Tulsa, Oklahoma is a 12- tions than those of the Western

Royals drub Cavaliers .

KENT, Ohio (UPI)-The Cincinnati Royals, trailing 37-38 early in the second quarter. reeled off 15 consecutive points for a decisive margin and rolled on to a 122-96 National Basketball Association exhibition victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.

Heading the Royals were Tom Van Arsdale with 18 points and Nate Williams with 17. High for the Cavs was Dave Sorenson with 16 points.

Standings

American League Standings By United Press Internationa

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New York	79	77	508	1717
Washington	62	91	405	33
Cleveland	58	97	374	38
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The Twin Falls sophomores, sluggish, lethargic and trailing. Major loop through the first half canned a through the first half, capped a come-from-behind effort in-

spired by fullback Mel Harder to top the Idaho Falls sophomores 27-20 Thursday

The young Bruins, run through and passed over through the half, trailed 14-0 at intermission. But 90 seconds into the second half Curt Ward, whose final tackle took away Idaho Fairs last hope for a tie, stole the ball and went seven yards for a score. Jess Hernandez kicked the extra point. After taking a Tiger punt, the Bruins boomed 60 yards in five plays—Harder getting much of it on a screen pass—before Landy Hayne went in from the two. But the point-after kick. was wide.

However, Idaho Falls came back immediately with a 68yard kickoff return to stretch back shead 20-13. Harder got another Twin Falls score just 9:30 from the end of the period, going in from the three after romping 37 yards on another

National Legage: Jenkins, Chi 22-13:

But after that Twin Falls St.L 19-9: Seaver, NY 18-10.

puttered on offense on inomplete passes and fumbles.

A fumble exchange set up the sputtered on offense on incomplete passes and fumbles. A fumble exchange set up the deciding score with 2:10 remaining. Harder, took a

screen pass and rambled 65 yards to score. Mike Olsen then

swept end for the points-after. Twin Falls held but fumbled on the second play to give Idabo Falls one last chance with 46 seconds remaining. But Ward negated that when he blindsided the quarterback with a clothesline tackle that separated him from the ball, Twin Falls recovering.

winning spot this year. Nevil, 27, San Antonio, Texas, is in his first year on the tour. He carded a 33 on the front nine with two birdies, and came the back nine for a 34.

finished second to Geroge Knudson last year at Robinson prohibitive favorite over Army in a four-note prayou, on fast in a four-hole playoff, said he greens and shot a brilliant fivebut came back with a 37 on 8 season record is now pars and a bogey.

One stroke behind the leaders on the 71-par course were Larry Hinson, Labron Harris, Mac McLendon, and Jim Ferriell.

grouped two strokes back, including Tim Colbert, Jack victories for the first time since Cupit, Mike Hill, John Lister, Mike Morley, Bert Grenne, Earl Fennell, Steve Bogan number to four for clinching Curtis Sifford, and Bob Erick-

the title. The Dodgers, who were idle Thursday night, and the Giants each have six games who bogeyed three holes on the first nine and had two birdies Perryn 15-12, gave up only a on the way back, said he home run to Juan Mayberry in guessed "I just didn't have my the fifth inning and two mind on it," and added the harmless singles. It was his wind was pretty rough out first victory in four decisions there. against Houston this season.

McCovey hit a solo homer,

Knudson, in the same threesome as Trevino, finished 4 his 18th, in the fourth inning for over par at 75.

Archer, winner of the Greater

short right and had two strikes on McCovey when a curve broke into the dirt and hit him on the left foot. The run was loop title

ball race gets underway Saturday when defending champion Stanford hosts Oregon.

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By United Press International Leading Batters (based on 425 at bats) National League

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Pirates shut out Cards 5-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer Thursday night to back the six-hit pitching of Welson Briles and lead the playoff-bound Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-0

victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Stargell's homer in the fifth drove in Vic Davalillo, who led off the inning with a walk. Milt May then singled, advanced on a single by Jose Pagan and scored on a single by Gene

The Pirates, who clinched the National League Eastern Division title Wednesday night, finished the season series against the Cardinals with 11 wins and seven losses.

Briles, a former Cardinal, won his first decision against his former teammates. His Reggie Cleveland allowed all five Pittsburgh runs and took

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Chicago runs past **Cal 5-0**

ANAHEIM (UPI) —Rookie Lee Richard hit a three-run homer and Carlos May stroked a solo homer in the fifth inning Thursday night to propel the Chicago White Sox to a 5-0; victory over the California Angels that brought Wilbur Wood his 21st pitching win.

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Bases-full A's win

OAKLAND (UPI) -Angel Mangual walked with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning Thursday night to give the A's a 5-4 win over the Milwaukee Brewers before the smallest crowd in Oakland

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POCATELLO — They say you years. If his new acquisitions can't win all your football jell, the Diablos will be tough games unless you win the first indeed. one. Well Idaho State did that. offensive execution this week to 10-6 over South Dakota in cliffhanging style, but Ed offset mental mistakes that cost Cavanaugh and Company will ISU at least two and maybe encounter difficulty in stretching that win streak to two in a Dakota. The Bengals had four offset mental mistakes that cost (count, 'em four) ineligible receiver downfield penalties at

THE TIMES-NEWS

ISU hosts tough Los Angeles State Saturday night at 7:30 in the Minidome. It will be the Bengals' 1971 home opener and the second straight road game for the Diablos, who lost their opener to strong U.S. International University of San

LA State Coach Foster Anbefore the game that we would derson was unhappy with his have a fullback-oriented of-team's performance last week. fense. "However that's the way "We're a better team than it shapes up. The brilliant 195-lb that," he said. One thing Anjunor from Rome, N. Y. ran for derson did find pleasing was the 147 yards on 28 carries and pass catching of tight end Bill never once was hit behind the Sander's passes for 116 yards, line for a loss. several of the catches of a spectacular variety. Sander, who was a JC All-American in 1969 at Harbor

College and redshirted last year, completed 14 of 24 passes for 144 yards. Biggest Diablo running threat was 210-lb Auzie Houchins (pronounced Huchins), who gained 62 yards for an average of 3.8. However Anderson declared he was dissatisfied with his running LA State has been hit by in-

inries. All-Coast linebacker Jack Loos is out with a broken collarbone, and the two top offensive tackles missed the season opener with assorted injuries. LA State was 1-9 last year-but Anderson has rounded up some of the finest JC players in the

state over the last several

Hunter gets Packer nod

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Scott Hunter may be the Green Bay Packers' quarterback of the future, but he's hoping that "fixture" will be close as next Sunday.

The brash rookie from Alabama, who many feel is the eventual successor to Bart Starr, was named Thursday to start for Green Bay and he'll be coming up against the man he replaced with the Packers-Don Horn, now of the Denver

The Packers have been installed as 2 1-2 point favorites over the Broncos in the game at Milwaukee County Stadium, but Coach Dan Devine could have reason to question those

In addition to Hunter the Packers will have another rookie, John Brockington of Ohio State, in the starting offensive backfield.

was pleased with the throwing of Tom Lee and an all-around good show by wide receiver Tom Hofmann. Lee hit 15 passes including ISU's only score. That: aerial was to Hofmann, who caught seven, all in the first half. The Coyotes had two men on him in the second half and he

acted as decoy. Hofmann also

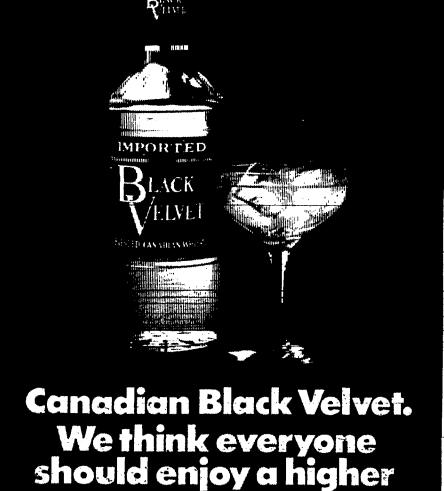
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UPI Sports Writer Was last week's rash of time since the merger?
upsets a fluke or is the National Indications are that the

Football League better ba- is true, especially after seven ianced this year than at any

Nansemond spoils Albatross' dreams

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI)— Nansemond, driven by Herve Filion, won a three-horse raceoff Thursday to capture the 26th annual Little Brown Jug and ruin heavily-favored Albatross' bid for pacing's triple

Nansemond stormed from two lengths behind at the stretch to win the third heat and force the raceoff, after H. T. Luca had taken the first heat and Albatross the second in a two-division race.

Albatross, driven by Stanley he was barred from parimutuel wagering, appeared to have the Hug sewed up as he took a half length lead into the stretch in the third heat, but Filion brought his Tar Heel colt charging down the stretch and won by a length going away.
Filion had also finished fourth

with Gamely in the first heat and chose to drive Nansemond in the third heat with Joe O'Brien reining Gamely.

"It would not have made any difference if I had pulled him sooner," Dancer said. "He simply outrushed me. I got a little jump on him at the turn but he outpaced me in the stretch. I can't complain about my horse's performance.

H. T. Luca won the first heat in 1:58 3-5, Albatross the second one in 1:58 1-5, and Nansemond the third in 1:57 2-5 and the

Nansemond, owned by Fermer Perry, Suffolk, Va.,

da, picked up \$31,892.01 to increase his 1971 earnings to \$130,915. Albatross, starting on the outside No. 7 post position, was hard pressed to win the second heat, being involved in a photo

William Camp Jrm, Franklin,

Va., and Capital Hill Farms,

Reg. of Montreal, Que., Cana-

finish for the first time. Dancer, fourth at the halfway mark, made his move and caught Nansemond with a quarter of a mile to go. The two horses went head to head Dancer and so heavy a favorite from there to the finish with "The Big Bird" winning by a

> H. T. Luca, driven by Dell Insko and owned by Ruby's Sterling Farm Stables of Morgantown, W. Va., led from the halfway mark in winning the day's first heat, nipping oncoming El Patron, driven by Buddy Gilmour, by a head.

Albatross, a meadow skipper colt, owned by Albatross Stable of Pittsburgh, Pa., had won 17 of 18 starts and \$374,329 going into the Jug, including the Cane Futurity and Messenger Stakes, the first two jewels of threeyear-old pacing's triple crown.
Albatross picked up \$21,622.61

for his second place finish while T. Luca got \$16,988.19 for third. El Patron, with a second and third place finish in its two heats received \$12,355.78.

The final day of Grand Circuit racing was attended by 43,609 fans who wagered a total

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Petrie, a former Princeton

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He said he had consulted by

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Cram of Bryne Mawr, Pa., who

operated on Petrie's same left

knee nine years ago following a high school football injury.

Stu Inman, the Blazers' director of player personnel,

said that after long and serious

discussion" it was decided

that immediate surgery was in

the best interests of both Geoff

NEW YORK (UPI)-Profes-

sional football commissioner

Alvin Ray (Pete) Rozelle filed

\$78,000 a year. Rozelle has been separated

from his wife since November,

1968 and has paid approximate-

ly \$30,000 a year for support of his wife and daughter since then, according to Rozelle's sttorney, Mark Alcott.

The initial separation agreement was for \$16,200 per year

but Alcott said Rozelle had paid

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Blazers' star to undergo surgery

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -Geoff Petrie, co-rookie of the year in the National Basketball Association last season and a key figure in the Portland Trail Blazers plans for the coming season, will undergo knee surgery Friday, the Blazers

Greer inks two-year 76er pact

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Holdout Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers signed a twoyear contract Thursday which will make him first assistant to Coach Jack Ramsay as well as not disclosed.

Greer's old three-year contract at \$100,000 per annum expired at the end of last season. He then balked at new terms until the announcement of his new pact by 76'ers general manager Don De Jardin.

The 35-year-old Greer, his wife, Mamie, at his side, beamed as DeJardin announced the contract signing at a news conference.

Greer, with 13 National Basketball Association seasons behind him, said he had been keeping in shape despite his holdout by working out daily with Jim Washington and Wally Jones, two teammates still

holding out. Greer said he and DeJardin would fly later Thursday to Florida where the club opens its pre-season schedule Thursday night in West Palm Beach.

Pats get high draft choice

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)— The New England Patriots will get a (very high) draft choice from Kansas City next year in exchange for returning Mo Moorman, the Chiefs injured first string offensive guard, Patriots General Manager Up-ton Bell said Thursday.

Bell negotiated with the Chiefs after the Patriots claimed Moorman from the waived injured list. The Chiefs could not have brought Moorman back, sine the recall time had

Moorman, a 6-foot-5, 252 pounder from Texas A&M, is starting his fifth pro season. 👡

Indications are that the latter However, this weekend could provide the answer as to overall balance with six of the surprise winners of a week ago once again relegated to the role of underdog. San Diego, Atlanta, New

Orleans, New England, Denver and the New York Giants all came through with an unset victory or a tie last weekend, but none of the six convinced the oddsmakers that / their success was anything more than pure luck.

upsets highlighted the first

weekend of the regular season.

This Sunday those six teams are once again pitted against teams they don't figure to beat, so say the oddsmakers. San Diego, which dumped Kansas City last Sunday, takes on Oakland. Atlanta faces Los Angeles, New Orleans meets San Francisco, New England goes against Detroit, Denver meets Green Bay, and the Giants take on Washington. Washington also was an upset winner a week ago.

other Sunday games Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh; Dallas at Philadelphia, Miami at Buffalo, Cleveland at Baltimore, Chicago at Minnesota and Kansas City at Houston.

St. Louis hosts the New York Jets in Monday night's nationally televised contest.

San Diego, which rallied from a 14-point deficit to defeat the talented Chiefs last Sunday, is a 2 1-2-point underdog against Oakland, which was surprised by New England last Sunday. The Chargers could establish themselves as a serious candidate for the AFC's West Division title with a victory, and they appear to have the talent to spring another upset. Quarterback John Hadl had a big second half against the Chiefs last week and pass defense appears to be one of the Raiders' major weaknesses.

Atlanta is coming off a solid 20-17 upset of San Francisco and will be gunning for its first victory ever over Los Angeles. The Falcons showed an alert defense against the Forty Niners with four interceptions He is expected to be out of and three fumble recoveries. but they'll be up against a club action for eight to 10 weeks, but that is more determined than ever after losing in the final second of play to New Orleans last week. The Rams are favored by 2 1-2.

Dave Cowens of Boston. He was The Forty Niners also are one of the few NBA rookies anxious to show that they are better than they looked against Atlanta a week ago while the Saints are hoping to prove that practice on Aug. 12. Dr. Frank B. Smith, the their victory over Los Angeles was no fluke. Rookie Archie team's physician, said, "The -Manning was impressive in his exact nature and extent of this NFL debut for New Orleans, injury was obscure initially but and he'll get another tough test for the Forty Niners' secondahas become more evident in the past week to 10 days. Though ry, which is one of the best in the NFL. San Francisco has some knee cartilage injury has been considered a possibility, been tabbed a 13-point choice.

Rookie Jim Plunkett was even more impressive than Manning in engineering the Patriots' dramatic upset of Oakland, but he should get his first real test under fire against the Lions, which boasts one of the finest defenses in pro football. The Lions' offense was okay in an opening loss to Minnesota last Monday night but still could have won the game if kicker Errol Mann had not missed five field goal attempts. Detroit is a 10 1-2 point

choice over the Patriots. Denver successfully contained quarterback Bob Griese in fashioning a 10-10 tie with Miami last Sunday and would seem to warrant an easier time of it with Green Bay, which was disappointing in a 42-40 loss to the Giants. But the oddsmakers have tabbed the Packers a 2 1-2-point choiceprobably because the game-willbe played in Milwaukee's County Stadium where the Packers have had a long history of success.

Washington is a three point choice over the Giants. Cincinnati is four over Pittsburgh, Dallas is 13 over Philadelphia. land, Minnesota is 13 over for divorce from his wife Marilyn Thursday, Mrs. Rozelle in turn requested alimony of 1-2 over the Jets.

Vandals bolster offense in preparing for Colorado State

thirds home in our game of football at Idaho, as we played our defensive game well, our kicking game was fine, but our offense was just horrible," says Don Robbins, Idaho head football coach.

"The defense played a whale of a game against one of the finest offensive lines in the county at Iowa State. Bill Cady, senior tackle from St. Maries. Idaho, was outstanding and Rick Simmons, junior from Spokane, Wash., had one of his better games. The defensive secondary was a 200 per cent improvement over last week and the youngsters played as well as any secondary effort I have seen since I have been at Idaho," Robbins added.

Phils rally past Expos in ninth

MONTREAL (UPI) - Greg Luzinski's two-run single highlighted a four-run ninth inning rally Thursday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal

The Expos were leading 4-2 entering the ninth when losing pitcher Ernie McAnally walked Larry Bowa. Mike Anderson singled and Willie Montanez drew a walk to load the bases. McAnally walked Deron Johnson to force in a run and Luzinski followed with his single to drive in Anderson and Montanez with the tying and go-

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Mets edge **Cubs** on late hit

CHICAGO(UPI)-Bob Aspromonte delivered a two-run single with two out in the eighth inning Thursday to give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and help Nolan Ryan to his first triumph in seven weeks.

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Bills cut Mini-Max

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)-The Buffalo Bills, overstocked with talented running backs, Thursday released popular Max "Mini-Max" Anderson to make way for rookie Jim Braxton on the roster.

The Bills said the pint-sized Anderson, who stands 5-8 and weighs only 170 pounds, was not claimed on waivers and has refused to join Buffalo's taxi

Anderson a fourth year Miami is five over Buffalo, veteran from Arizona State, led Baltimore is five over Cleve- Buffalo in rushing with 525 yards in his rookie season, 1968. Chicago, Kansas City is 6 1-2 He also recorded a 100 yard over Houston and St. Louis is 5 kickoff return and led the club in punt returns that year."



Coach Robbins started four highly touted passing attack new defensive backs against the with Scott Simmons and Jim Iowa State Cyclones and the Erickson at quarterback. Greg efforts of Kelly Courage and Stemrick, a 6-foot sophomore, Randy Hall at corner-back and Steve Hunter and Ross Nelson

at safety were praised by the Idaho staff. Nelson, a 6'2" sophomore from Boise, and Steve Hunter, ' junior from Prosser, Wash., were named as co-winners of the Vandal Award. Nelson had a total of six tackles and two pass interceptions, while Hunter had 10 tackles, one interception and also punted 10 times for a 38.3 yard average. Cady took the defensive award for his outsenior from Sunnyside, Wash., was named the offensive player of the week.

The Vandals now point to the "home" game in Spokane on Saturday when they meet the Colorado State Rams, Colorado State, which also went down to defeat Saturday, will bring one of the finest runners in the WAC also picked up a hip-pointer and conference to town in Larry sat out most of the Cyclone McCutcheon, 210-pound half- game. Williams is expected to

Stemrick, a 6-foot sophomore also will be tough to cover as he had an outstanding game last week at split-end.

Robbins said that this week will see much pressure put on the offensive side of the game. "We haven't run the ball as well as some high school teams so far this year and we have the rutining backs who could be playing for most any team in the coutnrty. We are going to make some changes in our front line and see if we can come up with the right combination to standing play and Andy Kupp, break the runners loose. If we can make our running game come through it certainly will improve our passing attack, Robbins said

Rich Kushlan, senior guard received a concussion in the Iowa State game and will be out for at least two weeks. Robert Lee Williams, starting fullback back. The Rams also have a be back for Saturday's contest.

Friday, September 24, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho APPROVED CARS

Races set

The National Association BOISE — The final racing ession of the seaon at Firebird for Stock Car Auto Racing has added the following late model bodies to its list of Race track will be held at 7 p.m. those approved for competition in the modified division: Saturday, not Sunday as the racetrack release carried in Ford Pinto, Chevrolet Vega, American Motors Gremlin. Thursday's Times-News stated.

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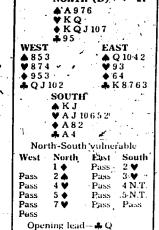
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BRIDGE By Jacoby

Grand Slam Bid Problem



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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We sympathize. This is the

sort of hand with which it should be a cinch to reach a grand slam. However, most players will reach just six and a few timid souls might

stop at game.
The bidding in the box illustrates one way to get there. With 17 high-card points; a good six-card suit and good support for partner's suit, South is strong enough to jump to two

hearts.
North's two spade rebid is easy to make as is South's call of three hearts. At this point, North might take very aggressive action but a bid of four hearts should be enough to get South to try a Blackwood four no-trump fol-

lowed by five no-trump.
This five no-trump call guarantees that North and South hold all the aces and North can afford to bid seven hearts on the strength of his holding of both red queens. He can count six hearts, one spade, one club and five diamonds with hearts as the trump suit. South's king of spades turns out to be an incurrence and insurance card.

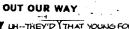
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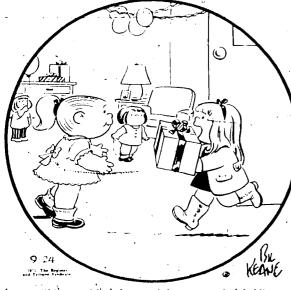
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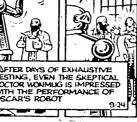






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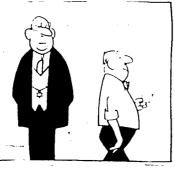


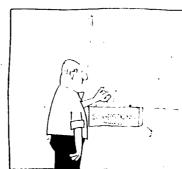


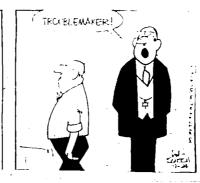




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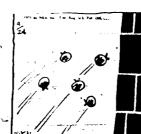


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Heart patient

A BURLEY WOMAN, Mrs. Owen Weedon, had open heart surgery several years ago and has become a firm booster of the Red Cross bloodmobile program since then.

Heart surgery teaches value of blood program

BURLEY - Mrs. Owen have three other children but Weedop is one of many local residents who know the value of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, because she had heart surgery eight years ago.

"For about 12 years, I was weary, tyred and had discomfort," said Mrs. Weedop. "At that time the doctors kept putting me off because open heart surgery was not perfected

then," she said.
"In the spring of 1963 I suffered a serious coronary. The doctor's then decided to go ahead with the open heart surgery," she said. "On Sept. 19, 1963, the open heart surgery was performed in Salt Lake City, and the doctors replaced the A aretry valve because no blood was going through this valve to supply blood to other parts of my body," said Mrs. Weedop, "also they repaired another valve."

'With a rapid recovery, by Christmas I could do almost anything except lift items with my arms," she said. "The greatest change was hopping out of bed in the mornings with great enthusiasm. I felt won-

"The valve which the doctors replaced in my heart is a stainless steel valve in a cage about two inches high with a teflon ball inside the valve about the size of a 50 cent piece,' she said.

"I can hear the ball as it moves each time my heart beats." she said.

"I'm so greatful to be alive, I but if I had to make the same surgery, I would say yes, go ahead, if it has to be done, it must be," said Mrs. Weedop.

do now within reason, and I'm so thankful for life," she said. "You know a dream come true Walters, 36, Rupert, \$22.50, was when we adopted a baby boy six years ago, he is now in the first grade and is truly a joy in my life," she said. "We

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we wanted another child."

This summer Mrs. Weedop has canned vegetables, fruits, made fuice, jams and jellies and chili sauce for her family's use this winter.

She even does her own housework with the assistance of a-hired girl one day a week and also she helps with the yard work.
"The Red Cross Blood

program was a help to me when I needed blood and I am thankful I can tell others about the program," she said. The Red Cross Bloodmobile

will be in Burley from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, at Burley Elks Lodge Hall. The quota is 150 pints, reports Mrs. Bob Halouska, county blood chairman.

Persons needing blood housewife and mother of four replaced are asked to phone children, ranging in age from five to 19, brought her nominating petition to the city Mrs. Halouska at 678-8759 or Mrs. S. H. Kunau, 6/8-7350. giving the name of person who office early Thursday morning. needs the blood and how many Her nominating petition was certified after checking of

Presently persons needing replacement are the late Ray Doerflinger, 10 pints; Viola Bell, six pints; Susan " - worth, five pints, and Herbert Kerbs,

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sign; and William P. Merrn', 30, Preston, Ida., \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way.

Ernest B. Holmes,83, Burley, \$35, passing on left at intersection; Lynn Michael Wilding, 30, Jerome, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Douglas Edward Taylor, 18, Burley, \$50, minor over 18 drinking; and Randy K. Hardman, 17, Rupert, \$10, no driver's license on person

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United Nations.

LEGAL NOTICE

Church said the failure of the Nixon Administration to seek repeal of the excise tax on small trucks "discriminates against an agricultural state like Idaho.'

He said he had received inquiries from Idahoans expressing their concern.

'I can see no reason to denv people who must buy a pick-up the tax benefit given those who can afford to buy a Caddillac," Church said. "I can see no reason why farmers and ranchers should not have the same tax treatment as other automobile owners.

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extension

RUPERT - The first woman in recent History and the

president of the Rupert

Chamber of Commerce Thursday filed nomination

papers with the city clerk for

The election is scheduled for Nov. 2 with Oct. 4 the final date

Mrs. Ilene Denward, a

Mrs. Denward said her

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the city," she said, "and I think I can do a good job."

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position on the city council.

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his nomination papers to city officials Wednesday night was narrowly defeated in his bid to become mayor in 1969. Strasser said "we're living in inflationary times, of course, and you have to advance with the times. I don't go along with the pennywise and pound poor

Strasser is a member of the Minidoka County hospital board and is active in other health organizations in addition to his position as head of the chamber.

The terms of councilmen Charles Dairy and Grover Newman expire in November. Dalay has said he will not seek another term. Newman has not as yet indicated his plans for November.

Mini-Cassia

Woman, chamber head make Idaho gets i federal water grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Orval Hansen, R - Idaho, said Thursday a \$43,900 state water quality program grant has been awarded to the Idaho Department of Health by the Environment Protection Agency.
Hansen said the grant would

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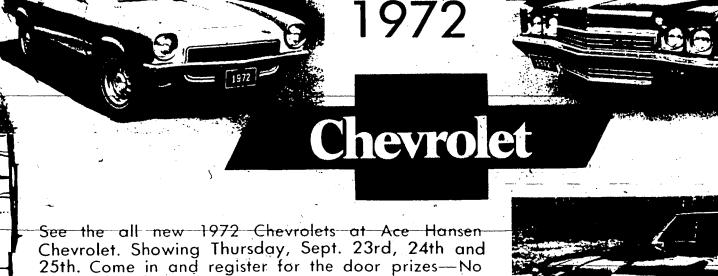
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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a grown daughter whom I shall call; "The Princess." She works full-time and lives at home. We both love her very much, but here's the

The Princess never misses a meal at home, gets free room and board, her own TV, and my wife even buys her toothpaste and shampoo, besides doing her laundry.

In turn, The Princess monopolizes the bathroom, keeps a sloppy room and leaves her cosmetics and clothing scattered all over the place from h- to breakfast.

I maintain she should contribute to her food expense. My wife thinks I am "Cruel." She says the girl is insecure, and it's all MY fault. Is it?

DEAR DADDY: I don't know, but if she is insecure, what difference does it make whose fault it is? One way to reduce her insecurity is by helping her to build her self-respect. Start by insisting that The Princess contribute something, if only her cooperation, around the "castle."

DEAR ABBY: There are some Europeans who think that garlic and enions are "healthy." I have a friend who even rubs raw onions and raw garlic on heating equipment such as stoves, ovens, ductwork and anything that heats up because he honestly believes that the smell of onions and garlic kills germs. Does it? -NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: No. But it could test a lot of friendships.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a woman who had been married for 18 years to a man who still flirts. Well, I have her beat. I've been married for 55 years to a man who still flirts. He is over 80, and I don't see any signs of him slowing up.

You once compared an old man who chases women to a dog that chases cars. How did that one go anyway?

-CHASER'S WIFE: HAGERSTOWN, MD. DEAR WIFE: I said: "An old man who chases women is

like a dog that chases cars! If he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

DEAR ABBY: I don't write to columnists as a rule, but after reading all the comments about wedding gifts, I decided to send this on to you:

With the invitation to a wedding of a young California couple came this note: "There are millions of the poor who are cold and hungry. There is still war and ever-increasing ravages of war. This makes us aware of our riches and makes us want to find meaning for ourselves and for our marriage in somehow changing things. Therefore, if you had planned to give us a gift, we would especially appreciate a contribution to the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Friends Service Committee, the Committee to Aid Hungry Americans or some other cause, so that because of our marriage life for others may be a little better.'

After I read the above, I guess it made my day a little better. I am divorced, but should I ever marry again, I think I will follow in the footsteps of these beautiful young people. Maybe if you print this, others will, too.

-- "TOUCHED" IN MICHIGAN

DEAR TOUCHED: I, too, am touched. Thank you for sharing a truly noble attitude in a generally selfish and materialistic world.

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TWIN FALLS - Clayton Rudd, superintendent of marketing for Sierra Life Insurance Co., is attending the Life Association of Life Advertisers annual conference in Chicago this week. The conference is attended by individuals who are responsible for public relations and advertising of their respective companies. Bob Veeh, assistant advertising manager, is accompanying Rudd on the

Catherine's Altar Society will sponsor the annual Basque dinner Nov. 20, according to Mrs. Joseph Zaccone. The dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall and will feature authentic Basque cooking which will be prepared under the direction of Mrs Marie

TWIN FALLS - The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club will meet held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Service Center. A discussion will be held on the next CSI parking lot event.

SHOSHONE Assessor Sanford Connell is at McCall this week attending the State Assessor's Association meetings. Connell has served as assessor for over a year now, having first been appointed to he position when Mrs. Shirley Tews Gerity moved from the community. Connell was then elected to the post on the Democratic ticket.

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Julia Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Lecertua is at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Barainca. Shoshne, after spending the past month in Magic Valley name, address with zip, size and Memorial Hospital for knee

surgery.

announces.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will hold its weekly practice at 7:30 p.m. Monday this week only, director Del Slaughter



MR. AND MRS. NOLAN L. KOCH

Former resident weds

Steppler, daughter of Mr. and School, Monument, Colo., and Mrs. William A. Steppler, Western State College, Gun-Mrs. William A. Steppler, Colorado Springs, Colo., was married to Nolan Lynn Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Richfield, Utah, former Paul residents, in rites Sept. 5 at Lehmberg Chapel.

Rev. Philip L. Green performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage Anniversary by her father, wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie designed with a mandarin observed neckline, long bishop sleeves accented by a band of sheer Williams Toric Col organza covered with English net and bordered with Chantilly lace, with each cuff made of lace. Lace highlighted the bodice and encircled the empire-waistline. Two wide bands. of lace were featured on the A-

Her chapel-length mantilla of ivory silk illusion was bordered with matching lace accented with a bow of angel skin taffeta and pearls

Aleta Collins served as maid of honor, with Kay Koch Wanmer as bridesmaid.

Bill Wanmer was best man, with Jim Gerlt as groomsman. A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlor.

The couple took a wedding trip to Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and San Francisco. They will reside in San Diego. The bride is employed at the National Cash Register Con-

The bride was graduated by the PTA.

Susan Elaine from Lewis Palmer High nison. She was employed by the Personnel Department of General Services Administration, Denver The bridegroom was graduated from Minico High School, Rupert, and served four years

Williams, Twin Falls, were honored for their 50th Wedding Anniversary at a meeting this week of the Jerome Barracks and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I, at the American Legion Hall. A sausage and pancake

dinner was served at 1 p.m. for members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheline;

Gooding, were special guests. Separate meetings of the barracks and auxiliary were held and regular business conducted. Games were played by the groups to complete the afternoon activities.

Valley Briefs, fall flowers.

for Morningside School is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday

news about Valley the people Living

Magic Valley Favorite's

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BEST EVER CUSTARD pint milk tablespoons sugar

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Mix as follows: Put one tablespoon of sugar in a small stew pan and add milk and place on stove (sugar helps to keep the milk from scorching). Mix in a bowl the cornstarch and remaining sugar (dry). Beat in the egg yolks and add a the Times-News and cannot belittle of the hot milk to get it thin returned.

WALGREEN

enough to pour easily. Add to milk when ready to boil. Then set pan on lid or where it won't be hot enough to scorch as it thickens. When it is thickened nicely, beat the whites of eggs until very stiff and stir them in lightly to the hot custard.

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

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Smith's discussion was-in-

be made to authorities other than the State Attorney

clusive and he answered many questions from the members. questions from the members.



Veteran

presented

TWIN FALLS — Ten members received the Veteran

Jewels when Primrose Rebekah

Lodge met this week at the Odd

Those receiving jewels in-

clude Nora Lewis, 50-years,

pinned on by Mrs. Wilfred Benedict; Annie Wilson, 50-

years, pinned by Mrs. Ansel

Hill; Clarice Wolter, 50-years,

pinned by Virginia Wolter; Mrs. Calvin—H&ffman, 25-years, pinned by 5-year-old grandson,

Mike; Sarah Dameron, 20

years, pinned by Kenneth Dameron; Matilda Hall, 15-

years, pinned by Inez Fletcher;

Mrs. Harold Stull, 15-years,

pinned by Harold Stull, and

Mrs. Merrill Porter, 15-years, pinned by Merrill Porter.

Bessie Gerrish will receive a

50-year Jewel and Margaret

Ross a 15-year jewel, but both

feather corsage by Evelyn

Grands Club. Mrs. Hoffman

received roses from the Business and Professional

Women's Club as a special

Goldie Ridgeway played background music for the

program. Joyce Kelly was

soloist, with Mrs. Francis Hider

Guests attended from Buhl.

17; Filer, 11; Shoshone and

Arizona, 1. All visitors were

Special guests were Anna

Leth.pastpresidentoftheLAPM:

Gertrude Biswell, past president of the LAPM; Mary

Williams, district deputy,

District No. 5; Dassah East-

man, lodge deputy, Primrose

Rébekah Ldge; Lt. Col. Frank

Eastman, treasurer, Department Council and Dorothy

Stewart, noble grand, Buhl No.

A tea was held after the

meeting in the dining hall. The

table was decorated with a

silver service tall tapers and

Consumers Protective Act is

very comprehensive and highly

protects the consumer but it can

be abused, according to the Prosecuting Attorney of Twin

Falls County, Leon Smith, at a

meeting of the American

Association of University

Women, this week at the Idaho

Smith explained that this law

was passed by the last

legislature and went into effect March 1, 1971, and repealed the old law. The act was designed to

dove-tail with the Federal

Trade Commission Act. The

State Attorney General en-

forces it. It covers goods, ser-

vices, sale or lease contracts. false advertising, etc., against

unfair practises to the con-

From a consumer's stand-

point Smith discussed the 12

provisions of the Act under

which a consumer can file a

complaint. The object of the bill

is to cover very aggravated

cases and to stop sale and lease

contract abuses rather than

isolated incidences of a minor

file a complaint against a

retailer he can contact the

Prosecuting Attorney's Office,

the State Attorney General's

Office, or he can work through a

Smith also outlined the stens

that the State Attorney General

PRODUCTS

If a consumer does want to

nature

Power Auditorium.

Leon Smith speaks

as program chairman."

presented gifts.

Each honoree received a blue-

were unable to attend.

jewels

Fellows Hall.

Miss Ellis, Brauer plan October date

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. C. E. Copley, Richmond; Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ellis, to Vaughn Brauer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. Brauer, Twin Falls.
The bride-elect is employed with the OB-GYN Associates, Atwood, noble grand, and rosebuds from the Past Noble St. Petersburg, Fla.

Brauer is with the U.S. Army and is attending school at Tampa University, Tampa, Fla. An Oct. 2 wedding is planned in Tampa.

4-H Council

meeting set

KING HILL - According to Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent, the monthly meeting of the 4-H Council will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammett.

The council is made up of all the 4-H leaders. Plans will be made for the Awards Banquet and 4-H Week scheduled Oct. 4 through 9.

The County Builders, which is made up of all 4-Hers who will be 14-years-old this coming year and older, will be held at the same time as the 4-H Council.

All who want to take part in the Awards Banquet should

-YWIN FALLS — Gary Custer was elected master of the Twin Falls Grange during a meeting Wednesday evening at the grange half. Other officers elected include Elden Kimball, overseer;

Custer

heads

Shirley Sobatka, lecturer; Don Roberts, stewart; Reese Glick, assistant stewart; Gladys Davis, chaplain; Tom Speedy, treasurer; Barbara Kimball, secretary; Osmer Lowe, gatekeeper; June Custer, ceres; Carol Roberts, Pamona; Imogene Lattin, Flora; Bertha Glick, lady assistant stewart: Terry Sullivan, executive-Woman's activity woman.

Marge Poe and Bertha Glick A joint installation service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County

Fairgrounds.

committee members are

Plans were discussed concerning the State Grange meeting to be held Oct. 26 to 29 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Custer were named delegates to the meet and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poe, alternates.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts.

Annual picnic, party held

ALMO - The annual picnic party for the directors and employees of Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative, Malta, together with their wives, was held this past week at the Pomerelle Ski Lodge.

After the steak and salmon fry, the evening was spent socially. Mrs. Vernice Smith, who has been employed as custodian of the REA building for the past 23 years, was presented a gift by the manager, Edwin Schlender.

State Grange meet set for October Junior Grange; the Fourth Degree by the Northside Pomona Grange; the Fifth Degree will be conferred by the Bonneville County Pomona; and the Sixth Degree will be

conferred in the evening by state grange officers, assisted by the Rose Drill Team from Minidoka County Pomona. The during the business sessions. Degree Day will be Oct. 27. mixer will be hosted by the Lincoln-Blaine Pomona after the Sixth Degree. The Junior Degree will be exemplified by the Emersor

A women's activities lun-cheon will be held Oct. 28 and the lecturer's program, open to the public, is planned for that evening.

Special guest during the session will be Frank M. Knight, master of the Texas State Grange and priest analyst of the National Grange.

Local arrangements are being directed by Jake Eilers, master of the Minidoka County Pomona Grange, and Ed Schwaegler, master of the Cassia . County Pomona Grange.

"Y" letter contest scheduled

TWIN FALLS - On Saturday Sept. 25, the Magic Valley YMCA begins its "Y" Letter Contest.

This contest is designed to teach basic skills and to promote physical fitness. This earning experience in body building is of great value and is open to any boy in the first through 6th grades.

The various events in the contest differ greatly in degree of difficulty and will offer a challenge to each boy regardless of age. The areas which will be tested include: Fitness tests, novelty stunts, and partner and team play. By learning and performing the different skills the boys will receive a certain number of points toward his "letter."

The contest ends on Saturday, Dec. 11, and each boy earning 250 points will receive YMCA Physical Fitness Award Letter for his tee-shirt or jacket and top point getter will receive a handsome trophy,
The YMCA Letter Contest will

take place on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Also on Saturdays, there will be crafts and team sports featured as part of the total morning

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