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Affirm ties

JAPANESE Emperor Hirohito makes brief speech at airport ceremonies following arrival at Elmendorf air base at An-chorage, Alaska. President and Mrs. Nixon join the Emperor on speaker's stand. (UPI)

Israel to keep sector

By United Press International srael's cabinet unanimously defied the U.N. Security Council Sunday and decided to retain status of the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East War, a government spokesman said.

In a decision made within hours after the council voted 14-0 Saturday night calling on Israel to cease all action altering the status of Jerusalem and to rescind acts in that fell wounded. direction, the cabinet said that

Irish youth shot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)-British soldiers shot a bomb-throwing youth today but his friends spirited him away in a car, an army spokesman said. Four soldiers were

wounded in the affray. The army spokesman said a military landrover came under nail bomb attack by two youths

when the vehicle was trapped in the debris of a barricade on the New Lodge Road area. The youths threw three nail bombs and then began throwing gasoline bombs, the spokesman said. Soldiers in the truck fired at the youths and one of them

New appraisal for S.V. land

BOISE (UPI) - The State 1,250,000 acres of other state Land Board Monday ordered a land and said the fact the professional outside and in- valuable land in question dependent appraisal of 620 acres brought only \$92 per year from of state land proposed for sale a grazing lease was "typical near Sun Valley. mis-managementofstatelands. Board members took the Heblamed agricultural interests unanimous action after Secre-

for this. tary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa Cenarrusa took issue with successfully called for recon-Summers and said agricultural sideration of the proposed sale interests alone cannot be blamduring a special meeting, at ed. "It isn't mis-management," which applicants for the land Cenarrusa said. "It is lack of and others received a hearing. management because of inadequate funds to do the job." In calling for the appraisal, the board took cognizance of the land department's tight budget torically has failed to provide and directed that the successful sufficient appropriations to the

Japanese Emperor, **Nixon affirm ties**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) ablaze in the night sky, the with Mrs. Nixon. In an historic meeting in an emperor left for Denmark on The two leader -In an historic meeting in an Air Force hangar, President Nixon and Emperor Hirohito of Japan exchanged warm greetings Sunday night to herald a new era in diplomatic relations strained by America's new economic and China policies. In the first visit by a reigning

Japanese emperor to a foreign land in the 2,631-year history of the monarchy, Hirohito spent two hours and four minutes on U.S. soil.

symbolizes the friendship be-held a 20-minute private talk, tween Japan and the United Before going behind closed States," Nixon told some 5,000 doors and in the presence of persons and scores of newsmen newsmen and photographers, jammed in the four-story high, Nixon recalled that he had met mendorf Air Force Base.

With the Northern Lights moved by your presence here. The emperor gave

Outbreaks protest

Viet vote

SAIGON (UPI)-Demonstrations against the one-man reelection race of President Nguyen van Thieu broke out today in five of South Vietnam's biggest cities. The demonstrations took an anti- one week left to file nominating American tone in the Mekong petitions for four vacancies on Delta city of Can Thos where three U.S.

firebombed. Thieu forces organized their

about 25 veterans turned up. Thieu asked his countrymen tonight to endorse his one-man signatures.

national broadcast in three days by the 48-year-old president.

country to the Communists."

A leading opposition senator told the government today to stop blaming its mistakes on the Communists, and criticized police for using excessive force in putting down anti-government demonstrations.

In Da Nang, the country's second largest city, police confronted disabled veterans and high school students who tried to march on a main street carrying anti-Thieu banners and pictures of the president with a oss drawn across his face.

The two leaders, after the photograph of himself and the his 18-day tour of Europe at public appearance, traveled in 11:51 p.m. Alaskan time a motorcade through downtown Sunday night (4:51 a.m.: Mon- Anchorage to the home of the day EDT). "Our visit this evening also military command, where they bald a 20 minute private talk.

Hirohito said, "I am deeply president.

gaily-decorated hangar at El- Hirohito 18 years ago when he traveled to the Orient as a vice

Vacant <u>seats?</u>

TF Council petitions returned for signature

the

TWIN FALLS - With only were by registered voters. He said he plans to recirculate his petition to obtain his the Twin Falls City Council, no required 40 valid signatures. vehicles were valid petitions have yet been Crandal, a Twin Falls accountant, and Goodman, a Twin

Falls barber, both had an-nounced they are seeking Edythe Koontz, city clerk, election on an anti-city manager form of government both have been returned platform. They feel the city because of a lack of valid

manager system should again be placed on ballot before the voters. Winston Jones, presently

Soviets angry at spy ouster

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet one since the turn of the Union has threatened to reta- century," a Moscow television liate if Britain goes ahead with commentator said. "Mr. Heath expulsion orders against 105 hurls himself against the Soviets accused of spying. The relaxation of tension in Eu-British government said its rope."

Tass, the Soviet news agency order "still stands." A protest delivered to Britain said the British press was Sunday threatened "reciprocal causing "anti-Soviet hysteria" measures" if the expulsions with its editorials on the were not rescinded, and it expulsions!"One must ask, who accused British intelligence of is served by this campaign?" "The answer is activities contrary to Soviet Tass said. security. However, the Kremlin clear: it serves those very took no immediate action circles who want to prevent the

serving an uncompleted term under appointment, also has taken out a petition, but has not filed it as vet

10^c Even less for carrier delivery

President an 8-by-10 framed

empress. Nixon responded by presenting a framed photo of

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said after the

because

conference that major issues were not discussed

"this was not the occasion for"

Ziegler also said Nixon

expressed the hope that Hirohi-

to would be able to visit him

again sometime in the future

and he would be able to receive him-oerhaps in Washington.

substantive talks."

himself and the First Lady.

Goodman, Jones and Crandal are thus far the only Twin Falls residents who have taken out petitions for the four council posts.

Mayor Frank Feldtman and Frank Cook, both holding terms which expire, have not an nounced plans.

Eugene Stacey, who holds the other unexpired term, has said he is not a candiate for reelection.

Deadline for filing petitions in 5 p.m. Oct. 4, with the present situation indicating a wide open field for would - be - councilmen.

City manager Jean Milar said Friday he understands a group of interested Twin Falls businessmen is working on a slate of candidates to assure contests in the election and give voters'a choice of candidates.

Airport runway to onen

filed own pro-government demon- said petitions filed by Ray stration in Saigon but only Crandal and Lynn Goodman Crandal said this morning race based on the country's Crandal said this morning progress under four years of that of 46 signatures on his his leadership. It was the fourth nominating petition, only 19

Thieu began his speech by eclaring, ''I am not a deciaring, "I am not a warmonger, I am seeking peace -but if we agree to a coalition with the Communits, or neutrality ... then we are selling the

"the policy of Israel regarding Jerusalem will remain unchanged.

"It (Israel) will continue to persevere in the development of the city for the benefit of all its inhabitants, in respecting the religious rights of all communities and in scrupulously safeguarding the holy sites of all faiths and the freedom of access to them," the spokesman said.

In the Arab-Israeli crisis, Britain apparently began taking a more active role in seeking an interim Middle East settlement with a meeting in Cairo between the British ambassador to Egypt, Richard Beu-mont, and Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Murad Ghaleb.

The semiofficial Middle East News Agency said the two discussed "the current important stage of the Middle East crisis." The talks followed the recent three-day visit to Cairo of British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-home

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Minister

quits in protest

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) —A Northern Ireland cabinet minister, protesting internment of suspected rebels without trial, resigned Sunday, hours before the start of crucial

sale

British and Irish meetings aimed at allaying the threat of civil war in Ulster. David Bleakley, minister of

community relations and considered a moderate by Irish politicians, said he was quitting because he disagreed with the internment of suspects mem-bers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). Bleakley acted just before

Premier Brian Faulkner flew to London for two days of talks

with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic.

British government sources said the talks at Heath's official country residence, Chequers, might be the last chance to avoid civil war on both sides of the border between Ulster and

the Republic. In Londonderry Sunday, rioters hurled rocks and gasoline bombs at British troops and sniper fire smashed the radio of an army Land Rover patrol on checkpoint duty on Belfast's western outskirts, the army

said.

is sold, be required to pay for Before the land board called the appraisal. for an appraisal of the property The board also directed the - on which the land departland department_i — at the rement earlier put an arbitrary quest of Attorney General W. value of \$575 per acre or \$356,000 Anthony Park — to include an environmental study of the land school superintendent urged the and its general area in its acreage be sold for develop

purchaser of the land, when it land department.

recommendations to the board at ment. a future meeting. Ray Jefferson, Hailey, said School District 61 felt it is very During the meeting, state Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, a

important the land be sold, long-time critic of land board developed and put on the tax actions, said he hoped the board rolls as soon as possible. will ask for outside appraisals

He said that while some peron all state lands proposed for sons feel the land should be He said such a bill will be subdivided for home sites he put before the next legislative felt a plan by Johns-Manvillesession, to require such apprai-Idaho and Sun Valley Co., Inc.,

to create an Elk Horn Valley sals. Summers also chided the in the area was the best way board for its management of to develop the acreage.

Police fired tear gas to break up the demonstration and the students responded by tossing firebombs and at least two fragmentation grenades, only one of which went off. One policeman was slightly wound-

A third grenade was thrown and five more persons were slightly wounded, but there was no gunfire and the protest broke up at midafternoon.



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against any of the 78 diplomats process of detente in Europe in the British Embassy in the creation of a strong system of European security. Moscow

(In London, a Foreign Office The Soviets delivered their official said "certainly the protest at 10 a.m. Sunday to the expulsion order still stands" British ambassador, Sir John despite the Kremlin note. He Killick. British officials said the added that Britain was "ready ambassador spent 20 minutes in to meet any retailation" by the a "calm but rather chilly" Soviets. He did not elaborate.) meeting with Deputy Foreign The Soviet press opened a Minister Semyon P. Kozyrev The note urged Britain to call propaganda attack that accused

off the expulsion order. Britain of reviving the cold war and wrecking Soviet peacemak-"If the British side leaves

ing efforts in Europe. National these measures in force, the newspaper, radio and television Soviet side will have no other produced angrily worded comcourse but to take correspondmentaries denouncing the Briing reciprocal measures," tish government in general and said Prime Minister Edward Heath

in particular. applied their rule of reciprocity "This Conservative governwith precision. ment is the most reactionary

TWIN FALLS - Main runway at the Twin Falls City-County Airport will be open to all traffic Friday, and Hughes Air West jets will resume Twin Falls, stops on that date. In a joint announcement Jean

Miler, city manager, and O. A. (Gus) Kelker, chairman of the airport commission, said reconstruction work on the main east-west runway was completed last Friday with exception of the painted centerline and installation of a few boundary lights. These two projects will be completed by In the past, the Soviets have mid-week and on Wednesday an inspection team from the FAA regional office at Seattle will arrive.

it

The final inspection is routine matter because daily inspections have been followed during the entire rebuilding program, the officials said.

Paul Shoaff, Air West station manager, said the first DC-0 jet to use the new runway will arrive Friday at 10:40 a.m. Four daily flights will be operated until Oct. 31.

On that date a fifth flight will be added, an early morning flight to Los Angeles by way of Salt Lake City. On Dec.-15 total flights will increase to seven of more

Post Office officials said airmail which has been trucked to Boise will leave from the local field starting Friday. Completion of the project

provides the field with a full-jet runway more than 7,200 feet in length, capable of handling any provides the field with a fu jet now serving Idaho on any major airline, Kellow said.

TF man could head FBI

TWIN FALLS - A native of Twin Falls prominently mentioned nationwide as the picked successor to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Saturday 'speculation as to a possible successor to the director is

premature.

W. Mark Felt said in a letter "there is no more to the story than has already been printed. It is very simple.'

"I have a new assignment with more responsibility and I will try to meet the challenge to the best of my ability," Felt wrote. "Speculation as to a possible successor to the

Director is premature. I am in frequent contact with Mr. Hoover and I can assure you that he is in excellent health and extremely alert and sharp. He is effectively running the Bureau and maintains tight administrative control. I hope he stays on for a long time.

Felt, whose new position is duputy associate director, was born in Twin Falls on Aug. 17, 1913. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Felt.

The new deputy director's wife is the former Audrey Robinson of Gooding. Her brother, Dr. E. S. Robinson, still lives in Gooding.

After graduating from the Twin Falls High School Felt attended the University of Idaho and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935. He was subsequently employed in Washington as ad-ministrative assistant to the late Senator D. Worth Clark and at that time also continued his education at the George Washington University Law. School, receiving a Juris Doctor degree.

Upon admission to the District of Columbia bar in 1941 he secured employment as an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission. He has (Continued on P. 2)



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Catholics throng to unique rites

By LEE TREMAINE **Times-News Writer**

TWIN FALLS — Catholics. from throughout Southern Saturday night for a ceremony unique to the area — the Solemn **Religious Profession of Brother** Sylvester Sonnen, O.S.B.

Brother Sonnen, a novitiate in the Order of St. Benedict, repeated his vows of celibacy, poverty and obedience before an assemblage of Monks and Priests from Idaho and Oregon, with Rev. Fr. Damian Jentges,

Abbot of Mt. Angel Abbey, near priest of the Byzantine Rite of

Portland, Ore., presiding. the Catholic Church, presented The hearing of the vows was the full Byzantine Mass Sunday followed by the solemn Mass of morning at the Priory. This Idaho brought a standing-room- Religious Profession, including marked the first time in the only crowd to St. Benedict's offering of communion to all history of Idaho that the Student Center and Priory who wished. A trio of guitarists, Eastern Rite has been Dean Pettinger, Clay Hartz and presented here. Tom Ashenbrener, who play for Fr. Mohrbacher is also an

Mass each Sunday at the instructor at Fordham Priory, accompanied the University in New York City, on audience as they sang the a sabbatical leave. He came to traditional introductory, of-Twin Falls at the urging of fertory and closing hymns. Benjamin Robertson, a devotee A guest at Saturday's of the Byzantine Rite, who was ceremony, Fr. Austin Mohr- instrumental in constructing a bacher, pastor of St. Michael's number of religious items used Church, South Hadley, Mass., a in the rite.

W.J., Reeser

- William John



Repeats vows

Obituaries

Church.

Washington.

tuary, Burley.

Filer.

arrangements are under the

direction of the Payne Mor-

H.E. Stroud

He was a veteran of World War

AF and AM; chapter 55.

Hospitals **Orpha Price**

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Magic Valley

Mary Ann Sage, Deitrich; Mrst Virgil Harral, Castleford; Frank L. Hayes, Burley; Larry D. Bull, Leslie L. Carlile, Marie O. Embree, Joyce A. Stout, and Nellie Gay, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Archie Bartholomew, Jerome; Martin W. Cranney, Oakley; Janet Anderson, Rupert; Vincent Wray and Mrs. Theodore Miller, both Filer; Rupert; Mrs. Clarence Carter Jr., Elizabeth Clifford, and Mrs. Glen Buckendorf, all Buhl. Dismissed

May Wright, Mrs. Jerry O'Dell, Pamela S. Eller, Carole B. Moorehead, Mrs. Dan Anderson and girl, Mrs. Douglas Neville and girl, and Mrs. Kenneth Rhoades and girl, all Twin Falls; Lester Larson, Bellevue, Mrs. Michael Dilworth, Sun Valley, and Mrs. Ricky D. Pruett and girl, Buh... Biethe Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Carter Jr., Buhl: and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Robert Gonzales, David Knopp, Donald Nichols, and Alfred Maxon, all Rupert; Martin Rodriguez, Minidoka and Nona Jacobs, Declo. Dismissed David Knopp, Rupert.

Blaine County Admitted Roxie Davis, Jerome. Dismissed Louise Price, Bellevue, and John Cobb, Hailey. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Stanley.

Funeral Services

BURLEY -- Graveside committal services for Raymond Doerflinger, 52, former Burley resident, will be conductd at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, with Rev. R. S. Denny, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church officiating. Services will be under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

BURLEY HAZELTON - Graveside Price, 64, Eden, will be at 1 p.m. Cassia Memorial Hospital Price, 64, Eden, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton following a short illness.

Cemetery. She died Friday, at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. She was born April 1, 1907, at

Arapaho, Okla. She moved to Idaho with her parents at the of his life. He moved to Vanage of 3 and attended schools in Eden. She married John Attebury July 4, 1927. She later married Herbert L. Price in March, 1945, She was a member Church.

Survivors besides her husband include three sons. John W. Attebury, Vandalia, Ill.; Ted G. Attebury, Soda Springs and Lee Attebury, Eden; one daughter, LeNora Neyman, Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Emmett Spencer, Eden, and Jesse Spencer, Othello, Wash.; and 12 grandchildren.

One daughter and one sister preceded her in death.

C.A. Heinrich

TWIN FALLS - Chester Arthur Heinrich, 89, Palo Alto, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died in a Mt. View Calif. hospital of a long illness. He was born Jan. 24, 1882, in Moody, Mo. He married Viola near Peavey. He attended school in Filer and was graduated from Filer High Mills on Dec. 22, 1911, in West Plains, Mo. She died Sept. 17, 1958, in Twin Falls. He came chool in 1915. with his wife to Twin Falls from He married Margaret Chasteen on March 7, 1931, in Texas in 1918, and lived on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. until his retirement in 1965, at which time he moved to Palo Alto. Pocatello. He was a member of the First I and was a past master of Filer

Christian Church, and a wellknown dairyman in this area. Survivors include three sons. Joseph A. Heinrich, Burmingham, Ala.; Charles Phillip Heinrich, Palo Alto, Calif. and

Allyn Nells Heinrich, San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Goodyear, Portland, Ore. and Mrs. Marily Pilgeram, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and three sisters. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with

Mr. Reeser was en route **FBI post** from Illinois to Vancouver, to former Wash., when he became ill. He was born Dec. 22, 1915, at Sublett, Ill. He attended school T.F. man in Illinois and lived there most

(Continued from p. 1) couver, Wash., about a year ago. On July 19, 1936, he married Berneta Kendall in been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Geneva, Ill. He was a veteran of He entered duty as a special World War II. He was a agent in the FBI in January, of the Jehovah's Witnesses member of the Congregational 1942, and has been assigned in that capacity to offices at Survivors include his wife and Houston, San Antonio and five children, all living in Seattle. In addition he has served in a supervisory capacity at FBI headquarters The body will be sent to Vancouver, Wash., for funeral services and final rites. Local on two occasions.

He became special agent in charge of the New Orleans office in 1954 and later as assistant special agent in Chicago and Los Angeles. In 1956 he became special agent in charge at Salt Lake City.

In 1962 he returned to FBI FILER-HerbertE.Stroud, 75, headquarters with inspector longtime Magic Valley resident, died of a long illness Sunday afternoon at his home west of rank and became assistant director in charge of that division. It was in July this year that he assumed the position of He was born Dec. 14, 1895, in Deputy Associate Director It Denver, Colo., the son of was this appointment to a new Charles M. and Emma Stroud. office that set off a flury of He moved with his parents to Omaha, Neb., where the family rumors he was Director Hoover's hand-picked suclived for nine years. They came Cessor to Idaho in 1905 and filed on land

Felt and his wife live in Fairfax, Virginia, near Washington. He has two children, Joan, 28, associate professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz, and Mark, Jr., a lieutenant in the Air Force taking flight training at Lubbock, Texas.

2 victims Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Charles E. Stroud, Pocatello; a brother, Leslie Stroud, Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Reichert, Filer, and two grandchildren, Vicki and Mork Official Reichert, Hiler, and Mark Stroud, both Pocatello. He was preceded in death by road toll his parents, two brothers, Clarence Stroud and Clifford

By United Press International Funeral services will be to the Idaho traffic fatality toll Two more victims were added conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday Saturday boosting the total to at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Elam Anderson, Final 230 for the year, compared with



Twin Falls.

they received a letter from an Attica Prison inmate which at the facility Sunday. claims prisoners and hostages The death toll reached 42

claims prisoners and hostages were killed by indiscriminate Saturday with the death of Edward Menefee, 21, of Parkshooting during the bloody uprising there, and not in a crossfire as claimed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. The society said the writer, who was not identified, but who reportedly witnessed the assault on the prison Sept. 13, claimed the police and National

Guardsmen's vision was not obscured by tear gas as was claimed by authorities. One convict injured in the uprising remained in guarded condition Sunday at Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo. -A-total-of-35-inmates-were-

in satisfactory condition. Doc- prison reforms will ever tors at the prison hospital implemented in the wake of the treated 17 prisoners, all in good Attica incident.

National Guard forces retook death, however, was not listed. Both state and federal lawmakers who have been on the WNBC-TV's "News-investigating the rebellion made light." separate interview appearances

Reps. Charles Rangel and Man hurt Frank Brasco, both D-N.Y., members of the House Select Committee on Crime headed by

<u>NEW YORK (UPI)</u> —The condition, according to William "We (the committee) will remain at the scene of an ac-Fortune Society, a group of J. Baker, deputy commissioner come up with legislation for cident Saturday afternoon after former convicts, said Sunday for the state Corrections reforms, but society and the Services Department, on duty legislatures want law and order

BROTHER SYLVESTER SONNEN, kneeling, repeats his

vows of celibacy, poverty and obedience for Fr. Damian Jen-

tges, seated, Abbot of Mt. Angel Abbey, near Portland. Assisting Fr. Damian are Fr. Patrick Meagher, standing on left, and Fr. Simeon Vandevoord, on right, both of St. Benedict's Priory,

> and these bills will not be passed," Rangel said. Brasco disagreed. "Before,

the attitude of society was that criminals should be apprehended. convicted, and failed, but the tragedy (of Attica) has told us that the problems do not end the prison from the rebellious there, but are the beginnning of inmates. The exact cause of the problem. Society is now willing to accept this.

Rangel and Brasco appeared

in knifing

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man, Rogro Villarreal, was treated Sunday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a knife wound in the right forearm. Twin Falls Police said

Villarreal was injured by an unknown assailant during a dispute at the St. Regis bar Sunday evening.



to Mrs. Judy Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanderlin, Challis, visiting with friends in Fairfield. . .Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris and daughters, Bliss, having Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Doran Cluer and family, Fairfield. . .Ron Issak talking on telephone. . .Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osborne waving at friends. . .Martin Luther, Roberts, talking about "wildlife" he saw during outing in Sawtooths: . .Jerome and Lyle Fiscus getting beat at their own game. . . Mrs. Marty Mead making plans for forthcoming opera. . Janet Spreier, Buhl, celebrating birthday. . .Jan Beeks talking on telephone. . .Keith Sligar on "special" motorcycle. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Anlauf returning from motorcycle outing . Bill Williams Jr. bowling less than his average. . Doris, Paxton with cheery hello. Judy Drown anticipating happy birthday. Arthur Frantz driving-not walking-to work. and overheard "I guess I'll start waxing my skis.

TF man charged in crash TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls

man was charged with failure to "We (the committee) will remain at the scene of an aca two-car collision in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Police said the accident occurred at 4:10 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Iva Lou Carnahan, 44, Twin Falls, stopped at a red light and was struck from the rear by a car driven by Jesus P. Alapisco, 27, Buhl.

The Alapisco car left the scene after the accident and the driver was arrested later in the evening. He was transferred from the city jail to the county jail where \$50 bond was posted and he was released from custody.

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sville, at Meyer Memorial. He died from wounds received Sept. 13, when police and

in New York Sunday. still hospitalized. Eighteen were Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., in Meyer Memorial, 17 of them disagreed on whether any

SPY WEB UNCOVERED

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)--Jordanian security, forces have uncovered a sabotage network that operated on instruction from an unidentified Palestinian guerrilla group, police sources said Saturday. They said four men who had explosive materials and other "tools of sabotage" in their possession were arrested.

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Mortuary in charge of local arrangements. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday evening and Wednesday until 11 a.m.

White Mortuary Tuesday and until 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Valley Briefs Buckmaster HAGERMAN - BLISS -

dlay, Great Falls, Mont.

pending.

Funeral arrangements are

Stroud.

The sewing committee of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday in the Auxiliary room at the hospital to sew.

TWIN FALLS - Parents of High School students are urged to attend the first Parent-Calif: Teacher-Student association meeting of the season at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday. The program will be the annual meet-theteacher event with parents visiting the class rooms of their sons and daughters.

Dana Pfefferle, Twin Falls,

KING HILL - The King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday evening for a regular meeting. with election of officers for 1972. Mr. and Mrs. David Ayarra will be on the serving committee."

received a purple and blue ribbon in the health division of the District 4-H fair at Jerome. Here name was omitted and her sister, Dawn Pfefferle, was incorrectly listed as winning two health projects.

Now you know

By United Press International English is the most widely used language in the Philippines, although Tagalog is the

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248 on this date one year ago -rites will be at Sunset Memorial They were identified as Earl Park with the Filer Masons in A. Minshew, 23, Pocatello, and charge. Friends may call at Beatrice E. Maddox, 66, Charlo, Mont.

Bannock County Sheriff's officers said Minshew apparently missed a curve and ran off the Pocatello Creek Road and died instantly.

Nedra Buckmaster, 50, Oakland, Calif., former Bliss 50, State police reported the Maddox woman apparently fell area resident and daughter of asleep at the wheel of her car and ran off the road 51 miles Mr. and Mrs. Rex Barlogi, and ran off the Bliss, was killed Saturday east of Kooskia.

evening in an explosion in her kitchen in her home in Oakland,

Bus trip Relatives said they understood a gas grill exploded, planned but did not know other details. She was graduated from Hagerman High School in 1939.

Survivors include her husband Utah Dan Buckmaster, Oakland; **LO** parents, Bliss; one brother, Larry Barlogi, Langdon, N. D.,and one sister, Betty Lin-

TWIN FALLS - Reservations are still available on a limited basis for a bus trip to Salt Lake City Oct. 11 through 13 for an area conference of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers

Winner JEROME --- Winners are Assn.

announced for the Saturday meeting of the Jerome Reservations should be made by Oct. 1 and may be obtained by calling Edna Belle Oslund, Duplicate Bridge club. 733-6800 op Mary-Bolton, 733-8209

North and south winners are Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. Lester Saunders, first; Mrs. Alice Clark and Roma Messenger, The Area 8 conference will feature three national figures. Mrs. Katherin Pierce, president cond; Mrs. John Wooley and Mrs. Charles Kays, third. NRTA, and Fred Faassen, East west winners include president of the AARP will both Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hansen, participate in the program. first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Speaker for the luncheon Oct. 13 Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, second, will be Chester Lauck, who and Mrs. Lee Walton and Mrs. portrayed Lum in the radio Julia Brown, third. program series Lum and Abner.



Herdtheory

REP. WRIGHT PATMAN, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Sunday he fears a depression and the best way to head one off would be for the Government to roll back interest rates for the average home huyer to 5 per cent. Appearing on Issues and Answers-ABC in Washington, D.C., Patman said President Nixon's economic strategy of providing incentives for businessmen that would "trickle down" to the poor in the form of jobs reminded him of "the rancher who tried to fatten his cattle herd by fattening the bull." (UPI)



nswer.

Entitlement to receive a widow's pension based upon the service record of a deceased veteran now requires only one year of marriage. If the veteran and his wife were married for one year or more; or if they had a child born of their mairiage, the widow may be eligible to receive a pension.

A widow's pension may be payable to a wife, or to a wife and children, or to children only of a deceased veteran of any war. Entitlement to a widow's pension is based upon annual income minimums. Although income received in one year may cause a widow to be ineligible for a pension in that year she may be eligible in future years. This particularly applies to a widow who loses her Social Se curity benefit when her youngest child reaches age 18. Children of a veteran may be eligible for a pension although their mother is not eligible.



- Decision set on ILS

TWIN FALLS - A decision on installation of an instrument landing system at the Twin. Falls City - County Airport is expected to be reached today in a meeting of city council aid airport commission members with county commissioners.

City Manager Jean Milar announced the meeting will be held at noon in the Holiday Inn to review information presented Wednesday afternoon in a meeting with Federal Aviation Administration officials. Milar said he believes the city

and county officials will act to accept the \$205,000 equipment which will be provided by the FFA. The only cost to the county and city will be the acquiring of about 40 acres of land for extension of the runway approach for special lighting and installation in connection with the instrument landing system. The land can be leased back to the present owner or

someone else so long as properclearance is maintained, he said. Milar sau r AA officials have indicated Oct. 5 is their deadline

for allocation of the current ILS funding program and said the

Twin Falls officials must advise the agency of intentions prior to that time if they plan to participate or the equipment will be allocated elsewhere.

Such a system is largely a safety precaution for landing the jet passenger planes and in the light of increased safety has been given a top priority by the FAA for the Twin Falls airport. It would also enable some flights which might otherwise bypass Twin Falls during poor

weather conditions, to land at the field, FAA officials said. Milar said he feels the key to the situation is the FAA priority on the safety equipment. They have indicated, he said, if Twin Falls turns down the ILS at this time, no further projects at the local field would be granted FAA financial assistance until such time as the ILS system is

installed, This would mean Twin Falls would probably be unable to go ahead with additional taxiways and parking ramps needed at the field until such time as ILS allocations were again available and the priority system installed.

Signup set

BOISE (UPI) --- Registration is scheduled to continue this week in Boise for children for the public school kindergarten program to begin Nov. 1.

A member of the elementary directorate, Curt Schmitt, said the local district would make a survey of the number of children who were attending private kindergartens by the end of next week.

In related action, private kindergarten teachers meeting last week charged that the Boise school kindergarten program may be discriminatory for the that will be accepted.

Supt.Stephenson Youngerman replied to the charge with, "it is erroneous to say we can't start a public kindergarten program until we can serve 100 per cent of the eligible children."

He added the district had the opportunity through the Emer-gency Employment Act grant which he said made a very good starting place for the program

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By O. A. (GUS) KELKER Times-News Editor SUN VALLEY --- Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Sunday he had "the very strong im-pression" that Rep. James McClure R-Idaho would be a candidate for the United States Senate seat to be vacated next year by the retirement of Sen.

Len Jordan. In an exclusive interview, Hansen, who said he had discussed the Senate situation many times with the First District representative, added "his candidacy would seem rather logical."

Although Cong. McClure has made no formal announcement, the fact he told this Times-News writer in a telephone con-versation from Washington that he would make up his mind "in about two weeks" and the fact Cong. Hansen did not sidestep the "will he run" question when it was put to him Sunday, leaves little doubt McClure will give up his House seat in quest of the Senate post:

Cong. Hansen did say that he

McClure's seeking Senate 'logical thought Cong. McClure might not committee assignments that I Congressmen would not, seek have made a "final, firm believe are of great value to the Senate post, Hansen said:

decision" right now, but he then added his "strong impression" couragement. He has name identity. His candidacy would seem rather logical. So I am assuming that there is a good

chance he will decide to become a candidate and, in due course, whenever it appears to him to be an appropriate time, he will make a public announcement." Mentioning that the election is and McClure had reached "no a year away, and a lot of things agreement" on the matter. He could happen between then and now, Cong. Hansen said he, would make their own personally, was not "closing the decisions. He said they had to the Senate seat but discussed the situation many

door' quickly added that he "finds times in Washington "in my great satisfaction in service in office, at delegation-meetings the House." "I might say there seems to matters of concern to Idaho." be the assumption on the part of many that a Congressman just Senatorial election in Idaho naturally and automatically came into the discussion," he aspires to go to the Senate. This said.

Told McClure informed the has never been true with me. I now have some seniority and Times-News

Mr La

Idaho. I've never really thought

that

Hansen was in Sun Valley to attend a two-day symposium on give up our Congressional seats outdoor trails which he spon- and take the gamble on the sored. He flew back to Senatorial race. Washington Sunday evening but returns to Idaho Friday and

"There has never been any there is compulsion in running agreement to that effect, but I observation. He also said that for the Senate, I don't close the think common sense also would "I know he (McClure), is. door but I am not campaigning suggest that there is a great getting a good deal of en- foriit," Hansen said. deal more to be lost to the state deal more to be lost to the state of Idaho if both of us decided to



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Planning units formed in TF

TWIN FALLS - À dozen committees are now in the making in Twin Falls County as part of a unified effort in resource planning.

Assignments have been announced by Ed Woods, resource planning committee member, who said each chairman will select his own committee and direct planning called for under the particular assignment.

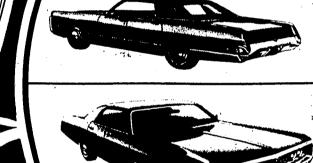
In a meeting of interested agencies and individuals to determine committees' needed to carry out the planning program, William L. (Bill) Chancey, county commission chairman, said the Twin Falls County Resource Planning Commission has been established to carry on a long range planning program to inventory and utilize resources and to eliminate duplication and bring about improvement in the total environment.

Committees will conduct studies and collect information Dick Shotwell, Twin Falls, and necessary for initiating information Jennings Pierce, recommendations that can be

used in the county to improve environment and best utilize the natural resources in the fields of conservation, recreation and

related activities. Chancey said the planning program will utilize federal, state, county and community agencies and contributions of knowledge and services from interested local citizens. Committees called for by the

resource group and the men asked to act as chairmen include: Health, Dr. Ben Katz, Twin Falls; education, Dr. Ernest Ragland, Twin Falls; land use, Don Kramer, Castleford; water resources, Al Peters, Twin Falls; recreation, Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls; legal, Wes Dobbs, Twin Falls; transportation, Keith Anderson, Twin Falls; industry, Harold Hove, Kimberly; pollution control, Joe Fehrenbacher, Buhl; housing, Jim Sinclair, Twin Falls: communications. Castleford



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Pay for election workers decided TWIN FALLS --- Election \$17. Lancaster said he does not

workers assisting with the Oct. 26 regional airport and retail wine sales votes in Twin Falls County will be paid \$1.50 per clerk, said today.

He said the salary was ap-

expect election workers to put in much time beyond the 8 p.m. poll closing as it takes only a few minutes to clear and hour, Harold Lancaster, county tabulate the voting machine returns.

He said because the two questions are being balloted on

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commissioners during the past may have some questions about week to comply with new the first "Yes" and "no" votes The laws election laws. stipulate election boards are to he plans to have four election receive the current minimum workers at each voting hourly wage which county of- precinct ficials have determined to be \$1.50. Under old election laws, pay was \$11 per day on elections running from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lancaster said persons may with a \$1 per hour wage for time vote both, one or the other of the after that up to a maximum of issues.

proved by the board of county at the same time and voters "to be held with voting machines,

The county's 90 voting machines have been programed for the two questions and

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COMMENT Law No Order

Idaho State Journal

When Vice President Agnew addressed the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Anaheim, Calif., on Monday, Sept. 27, it will be interesting to see how — or if — he explains the latest crime statistics. They show that both the crime rate and the annual volume of major. crime rose substantially in 1970.

The FBI figures, released on Aug. 31, stated that the nation's crime increased 11.3 per cent in 1970 over the previous year. Some 5,568,200 major crimes were reported for 1970, an increase of more than one million over the 4,466,500 reported in 1968, the last year before President Nixon took office. FBI director J. Edgar Hoover stated in the report that "the risk of becoming a victim of crime in this country is increasing and that population growth cannot alone account for the crime increase.'

Richard M. Nixon campaigned strenuously for the Presidency on a promise to wage "an effective war against crime in this country.' Attorney General John N. Mitchell,

trying to put the best face on the latest FBI statistics, noted that the 11.3 per cent increase for 1970 over 1969 was slightly less than the 12 per cent rise in 1969 over 1968. But this is seen as a "paltry payoff" (Christian Science Monitor; Aug. 31) considering the fact that the government's law-enforcement budget will have trebled (from \$450 million to \$1.5 billion) in President Nixon's first term.

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Nixon remains confident that the crime rate will move downward in the coming months and that by 1972 the "law and order" issue will stay on his side. In the first three months of 1971, for example, the number of serious crimes increased by 6 per cent compared with the same period of 1970. Crime actually declined in 61 American cities during this three-month period. Attorney General Mitchell holds that "fear is being swept from the streets of some - though not all — American cities.' Nevertheless, the 1970 statistics show that for Americans living in big cities, each person has one chance in 19 each year of becoming a victim of some kind of serious crime.

Driver Training

Lewiston Tribune

With the death toll rising on Idaho highways, the legislature in a series of moves has managed to disembowel the driver education program. Doesn't make sense? Of course not. Nor does it make sense to argue that we're saving money by cutting out driver education in the schools when the lack of driver training means that young drivers must pay higher insurance premiums.

The sad tale of the demise of the Idaho driver training program was recounted by reporter Hal Hollister in this newspaper yesterday. Briefly, here is how it happened. In 1965 the legislature decreed that nobody could teach driver training in Idaho without a license and gave the State Board of Education the licensing power. The state board in turn ruled that only certified public school teachers with college degrees could be licensed to teach driving. Except for a few grandfather clause, that grandfather eliminated all driver training outside the public school system. And last winter the legislature failed to appropriate enough money for driver training even in the schools. Meanwhile, the nonschool teachers who previously had taught people to drive, and were protected by the grandfather clause in the new law, gave up because, as one of them put it, the red tape made it too much trouble. So in Nez Perce County, which probably is typical, there is no

longer a driving course offered by the public schools, by the Young Women's Christian Ass'n, or by anyone else. It is easy enough to see where the errors were made. It was a mistake to permit the Board of Education to license only certified public school teachers to give driver training. The education required to produce a good public school teacher is not required to produce a good driving teacher; and by chaining the driver training program to the public schools, it made the program dependent upon school budgets. The second mistake was made by the legislature when it failed to distinguish between true and false economy. Driver training in the public schools probably would save more money in accidents prevented than the training program would cost - not to mention considerations of life and

limb. The legislature should undo the damage and seek to encourage rather than discourage the training of the next generation of drivers. It can do this by making available enough money through emergency appropriation next January to finance driver training in the public schools. It also should make it possible once again for adults to get driver training, as they once could in Nez Perce County, and it can do that by imposing a sense of reality upon the State Board of Education or taking the licensing power away from the board altogether. -L. H.

Proxmire Comes Up With One

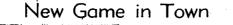
WASHINGTON --- If Congress did its work rationally, something very much like a proposal submitted by Sen. William Proxmire, D.-Wis., would determine the shape of Phase II of President Nixon's anti-inflation policy. The Proxmire plan would enable the Democrats to win political credit, on the eve of a Presidential election campaign. Proxmire, chairman of the

ANDREW TULLY

prestigious Joint Congressional Economic Committee, has come up with a compromise between the demands of organized labor and industry. He would incorporate the voluntary Wage-price_ stabilization board favored by AFL-CIO President George Meany with a procedure con-

up a nongovernmental board composed of three members each from labor, management and the public. This panel would be given authority to draft wage-price guidelines and use its influence to make them work by voluntary agreement. But in case of more serious violations, the board could seek, intervention by the President, and if the violators scorned White House efforts it could then go

into the courts for an enforcement order. All this makes sense in that the process first gives labor and score points with the general



electorate want.

industry the opportunity to play from that chamber. ball and thus, in their turn, Mills not only has

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taining the teeth demanded by public. At the same time, it has listening closely to folks who who imposed that freeze on Big Business. The Promire plan would set majority of the consuming. When they pass out credit, Mills any Democrat taking his policy.

But despite Proxmire's lofty position as head of the Joint Economic Committee, his muscle is weakened by the Congressional setup. The Democrats' position on wage-price controls probably will be arranged by tough bables who do not consider Bill Proxmire

their cup of tea. Chief among these Capitol Hill barons is Rep. Wilbur Mills, D.-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, without whose acquiescence few pieces of legislation emerge

Mills not only has a stubborn fondness for his own ideas, he is

any Democrat taking his policy away from him. Indeed, should not unnaturally wants his name Proximire's proposal survive as among those in the headlines. law, a sulky Nixon might be slow to intervene in trying to There is also Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. There is John Sparkman, chairman of the bring violators to heel. This is ironic, because Proxmire's proposal is so close Senate Banking, Housing and to what Nixon has suggested Urban Affairs Committee, will be his own game plan. which would have to clear a Proxmire has said enforcement Proximire bill. There is the probably would be confined to major, concentrated industries irascible and potent Rep.

chairman of the House Banking that exert major inflationary pressures on the economy. and Currency Committee. Unless he's changed his mind. Aside from their toughness that's what the President has in and reservoirs of power, three mind. And it is obvious that the of these men share a common attitude toward Bill Proxmire. new policy must represent something like the compromise Mills, Long and Sparkman regard the Wisconsin senator as Proxmire has proposed beta maverick, too often inclined to go his own way without due regard for the Congressional establishment. They would view with scant enthusiasm any serious effort to rename Nixon's

Wright Patman of Texas,

New Economic Policy the Proxmire Act. Nor is the President likely to party squabbling, will indeed lead the cheering for Proxmire. It was, after all, Richard Nixon battle against inflation.

ween labor and industry positions. In fact, for Richard Nixon time is of the essence, politically. The longer he dallies in producing his own program the greater the danger that the Democrats, despite their intracapture the initiative in the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a

small tumor on my thyroid gland

and am told I must have a

biopsy. It seems most doctors

feel the less a patient knows, the

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Disc Behaves**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A year I hope that the simpler ago I was told I had a herniated precautions will prevent this for disc. This only causes pain you.

position. The doctor gave me exercises to do What causes this condition and will it get worse with age? — Mrs. R. S.

The "disc" is a pad of fibrous tissue between the individual

Thus when you bend or sit in a slouched position, the vertebrae naturally move — and with the disc somewhat thinned, pressure is exerted on nerve roots emerging between the vertebrae. Although some disease

processes can affect discs, the usual cause of trouble is physical injury, often a severe sitting fall. Toboggan or snowmobile accidents are common causes. Others are automobile accidents or jumping from too great a height.

In older persons, discs tend to lose some of their firmness, as a part of the aging process. Therefore, less serious accidents can cause herniation. For this same reason, a disc defect can become worse as one

grows older, and a jarring misstep, as off a curb, can intensify the problem I'm not saying the trouble will become worse as you grow older; I am trying to impress on

you the importance of taking care of yourself. Do the prescribed exercises, which are intended to strengthen your back muscles and keep your

spine in proper alignment. Be careful in your daily ac- newspaper, enclosing with your tivities, such as lifting. Observe request 10 cents in coin and a reasonable care against long, self-addressed (use zip stumbline. Don't slouch. code), stamped envelope

(RAWFORD) NGA) # 7 **PAUL HARVEY Piece Of Action** An insurance company is getting much mileage out of an excellent ad which promises all policyholders "a piece of the rock The GOP platform committee

is considering an unprecedented economic plank which will offer all Americans "a niece of the action." When the late Walter Reuther

was demanding that General Motors "share the profits," we met in debate. I suggested that all his auto workers had to do to share the profits was to buy stock in General Motors. They didn't. For then they'd have had to share the losses, also.

I wonder what he's say to

cent. Further, all funds raised from corporate income taxes would go directly and in equal amounts to the voters. Further, such dividends to the voters would be exempt from any further federal tax.

Thus indsutry would be enemployment. State would have an

automatic new source of revenue in increased sales tax collections. By raising many families

above the poverty level, the welfare load on the states would be reduced.

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John Perry's big idea. Perry, a Democrat, is asking the GOP platform committee, to endorse

And federal government, denied the authority to spend such monies otherwise, would be constrained to curtail unproductive federal

travagance, thus retaring inflation. Professional bureaucrats are couraged to expand, increasing going to resist this businesslike

proposal but experts in economics, sociology and government tell me it will work; that the Americanism will be revitalized — WHEN EACH OF US HAS A MORE

better, but the less I know, the more it leaves to the imagination. bones in the spine. These discs can become Can you explain what is done in this kind of biopsy? II think it's the kind done through the herniated, or squashed into a thinner size, and thus do not mouth. I'm pretty scared and provide the same amount of "padding" between the verhesitant. – D. L. tebrae.

A biopsy of the thyroid is done with a small hollow needle — and a local anesthesia is used. The insertion is over the gland in the neck, and not through the mouth. I trust that takes enough of the scare out of it. It is, of course, a very valuable test.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have bronchial asthma. I don't smoke, but there are smokers in my house. Do you think smoke from other people can cause me to have an attack? It seems when there is a lot of smoke, I can't breathe. - T. S.

Yes. Patients with asthma can have attacks triggered by many factors, such as smoke, dust, changes in temperature and humidity, strong odors, emotional upsets. How you solve the smoke

problem is something you and the others in the house will have to work out. If the smoking annoys you, this can be as much a part of your problem as the smoke itself.

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PERSONAL STAKE IN IT, WHEN EACH OF US HAS "a piece of the action."

Smooth Sailing

St. Louis Post-Dispatch In another show of icebreaking the United States and the Soviet Union will start talks in Moscow Oct. 12 on methods to avoid incidents involving their warships and aircraft.

It is impossible to say how long the mellower mood of the Soviet will last. The U.S. reaction can only be to give thanks for small favors.

The U.S. and Soviet navies have at least one thing in common: The severest beating each navy took was inflicted by the Japanese. While the Americans said, " "Remember Pearl Harbor!" the Russia approach was "Forget Port Arthur!'

The Russian navy received a

surprise attack by the Japanese navy at Port Arthur in 1904 at the beginning of a war in which the czarist armed forces could do nothing right.

The U.S. Navy had the great victory at Midway less than seven months after Pearl Harbor to ease the pain of that attack. The Russians never have had the chance for a comeback

The incidents, of which there have been more than 100 and which continue at the rate of more than one a month, are like a game teen drivers call "Chicken." Soviet ships bear down on U.S. ships until the Americans - from nuclear are forced to give way.

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geographicalpr inequities.

Presently proposed welfare military and industrial capacity reforms are so complicated I know no one who truly understands them.

This 'piece of the action' plan would not disturb any Russian history -- more than a present, welfare-program but century of conflict and intrigue hopefully would gradually eliminate most need for handouts.

And the pressure on union leaders for ever-higher wages would be less if the workers out there on the receiving end of NDP stood to gain more "hard dollars" by helping keep corpath. porations profitable.

This Perry plan would require a constitutional amendment promising corporations that their tax rate, except in wartime, would never exceed 50 per

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WASHINGTON (NEA) — inflamed the tears of the tear that has not been century when applied to another discussed in reports of his Asian nation. It was Khrushchev who death.

It helps to explain his break slammed the door on economic with China and the Sino-Soviet and nuclear aid for Communist

China and withdrew the 1,390 One day when he was in Russian technicians aiding One day when its must be heard the power, Khrushchev, riding with Peking.

trip, confidentially made known power and intent of a strong his abiding personal fear of Communist China and its Communist China ruled by Mao Tse-tung and his associates, it did not make sense to continue supplying nuclear technical aid The fear was real and deep. and nuclear secrets to Peking, nor to continue strengthening China industrially, knowing sometimes haltingly. But one that a vigorous industrial base thing was clear in all his would make for greater military strength.

Khrushchev did not trust the This fear of China in thirn intentions of Peking's rulers. He made it necessary for Khrushworried about their growing chev to shift from a worldpolicy which depended on Peking as a and what they would do with strong military ally. The fear that strength when it was undoubtedly was behind his attempts to surround and He was not cheered by Sinocontain Chinese expansion.

The situation was worsened, has marked relations between of course, by the personal feud between Khrushchev and Mao. Khrushchev thought of himself My acquaintance got the (the ruler of Russia) as the feeling that Khrushchev looked

back into history to the time world leader of communism, when the hordes of Genghia Mao thought of Khrushchev as Khan swept over Russia, an upstart. With Stalin dead, destroying everything in their Mao believed it was right and proper that he, as one of

As best my friend could communism's pioneers, should translate, Khrushchev thought assume the mantle of inof the Communist Chinese as a ternational leadership which "Yellow Peril" - a Stalin had worn. Neither could jingoistic phrase almost forgive the other forgotten today but a term that challenging his authority.

There is no way, of course, that I can predict accurately reader mail, but regrets that, whether your herniated disc due to the tremendous volume will remain pretty much as it is received daily, he is unable to or whether it may become answer individual letters. worse. When it does become too Readers' questions are inpainful, surgery may be corporated in his column required to relieve the pain, but whenever possible.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all



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Black aides plot action

CHICAGO (UPI) .-- A group other blacks," the statement of black leaders spent most of said. the weekend meeting behind closed doors in what they said was the first of a series of sessions to formulate strategies for achieving the political interests of black people in

The meetings, carried on for" hours under tight security at a suburban Northlake, Ill., hotel, wound up late Saturday night with a statement that proposals considered at the meeting and decisions made by the partici-pants would not be made public until other meetings have been held.

"The Northlake meeting was activists from across the country, involving these and

The gathering was organized by several politicians including Georgia state Rep. Julian Bond. Negro leaders attending the Northlake meeting included Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, Con-gress of Racial Equality Director Roy Innis, Operation Breadbasket Director Jesse Jackson, Mayor William S. Hart of East Orange, N.J., and

Mitchell. Secrecy surrounding the meeting was thorough. Bodyguards prevented newsmen room where the sessions were held. Participants took their country, focusing on mutual meals in their meeting rooms concerns and strategies for achieving the best, political when they left Saturday's interests of black people windup session. The hotel desk

Maryland state Sen. Clarence

Get on with prisoner goal,

release of U.S. prisoners of war, said Sunday they felt the United States had done its duty to South Vietnam and that its only remaining goal should be to win the release of all

American POWs. Their views brought them into conflict with the administration, which until now has enjoyed at least the implicit support of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

On Monday the league opens a national convention in Washington at which attempts will be made to revise the organization's bylaws to allow members to actively pressure the administration to set a deadline for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Vietnam.

The administration is under-

VATICAN CITY (UPI) ---

Pope Paul VI Sunday said the

Roman Catholic Church is threatened by "internal con-

troversies and defections" and

issued a call to Catholics

everywhere to "love the church

The Pope struck a theme of

love in his last weekly blessing

before the opening of the Roman Catholic Synod of

18″

as Christ loved it."

an off-the-record gathering of from even approaching the black political leaders and room where the sessions were

through 1972 and afterward, refused to even acknowledge Further consultations will pro-that the meeting was under ceed in every section of the way.

groups urge

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Two the possible effects an emotionleaders of the nation's largest al meeting, might have on organization dedicated to the public support for its Vietnam-

policy. The league's two top officials, Board Chairman Carole North and National Coordinator Joan Vinson questioned the administration's policies in a UPI

Washington Windowinterview. Mrs. North said she felt that waiting for Saigon to grow strong enough to defend itself could work against the interest the POWs.

The biggest question in my mind is how long is it going to take for Saigon to have a reasonable chance to survive?"

she said. Both women answered "yes" to a question of whether they felt the United States had fulfilled its obligation to South Vietnam and that POW release should be the only goal remaining, regardless of whe-ther South Vietnam could make it without U.S. troop support.

Bishops coupling a plea^{*} for

greater love and prayer for the

church with a warning that it

was "an important hour for the

The Pope's remarks came on

his 74th birthday. However, the

pontiff made no mention that

Sunday was his birthday and,

as is his custom, planned no

church.'

celebration.

stood to be apprehensive about

Pope Paul urges

loyalty to church

Soviet chief arrives in Bulgaria for talks

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order

Yugoslav President Tito.

vernment leaders.

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Zhivkov and other party and

His arrival came before the

Hungarian news agency MTI

had announced his departure

from Budapest. This underlined

Hungary's obvious tendency to

keep news about the Brezhnev

visit in Budapest to a mini-

SINGER'S SON KILLED

highway patrol said.

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) --- The hand, authorities had arranged Soviet Union's Leonid I. Brez- large scale welcome celebra-hnev arrived Sunday from tions which were carried Hungary on the second stage of nationwide in a live television his flying tour through Eastern cast. Europe to brief Warsaw Pact

The Soviet party boss Satur-day concluded a three-day visit leaders on his talks with to Yugoslavia where he reaffirmed Moscow's guarantee of Yugoslavia's right to control its Brezhnev, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist own internal affairs. Party, was met at Sofia Airport by Bulgarian party chief Todor

Instead of going home to Moscow after the visit, he flew first to Hungary and then to Bulgaria to tell his allies why he endorsed Tito's liberalized brand of communism.

The Bulgarian Communist party central committee said Brezhnev came at their invitation for a "friendly" visit. The announcement did not elaborate In Bulgaria, on the other on his expected length of stay nor his next stop on his way home

In Budapest, the Hungarian

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TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI)-A speeding motorcycle crashed into a pickup_truck early Saturday, killing the 18-year-old × son of country and western singer Billy Mize. The California Highway Patrol said Billy DALE CARNEGIE Mize Jr., was riding at "excessive speed" and was unable to stop the cycle when CALL 733-3364 the truck made a left turn into his path. The driver of the truck, Douglas Roeder, 49, of NOW FORMING Norwalk, was arrested on a drunken driving charge, the Presented by R.L. Bowman

news agency said Brezhnev had an "exchange of views in a cordial atmosphere" with Hungarian party leader Janos Kadar during his short stay.

WITH LENIN himself watching from his spot on the wall,

Leonid Brezhnev, left, secretary-general of the Soviet Com-

munist party, pins the Order of Lenin on Todor Zhivkov, right, first secretary of the central committee of the Bulgarian Communist party. It was Zhivkov's 60th birthday. (UPI)

> At a special ceremony, Brezhnev decorated Zhivkov with the Lenin Order given to him in honor of his 60th birthday Sept. 7. The Soviet guest was entertained at an official dinner

given by the Bulgarian party before he drove to the "Vrana," the former king's palace, where he was to spend the night.

Mamie WASHINGTON (UPI) -Former First Lady Mamie Eisen-hower, radiant as ever, will be honored tonight by many of her

to honor

next year.

dark horse possibility for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, told the Democra-

tic State Convention that the

-Enactment and enforce

-Some kind of work program for Vietnam veterans, slum dwellers and other unemployed.

-Laws to plug tax loopboles. -A pledge that there will be to more Vietnams.

'It means, perhaps, alienating people and institutions with money and power. But that is a risk we must take. Because if

we go into next year unwilling

to fight for changes then what is the point of changing national

stop on a barnstorming tour of

leadership in the first place? Phoenix was Lindsay's first

Dinner

"This means a risk," he said.

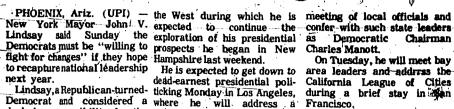
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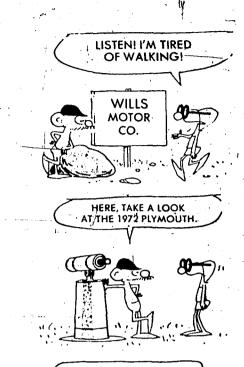
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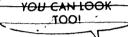
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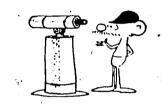
Proceeds from the benefit will go into the scholarship fund to help students at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y. Mrs. Eisenhower long has been active efforts to aid the school, which was named after her husband, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



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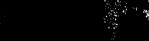






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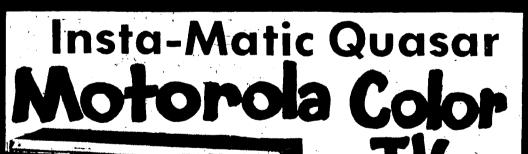




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THE OLDEST inmate on San Quentin Prison's death row cheated the gas chamber when he died of a heart trouble this week. He had been sentenced to death for the 1960 slaying of a bankmessenger. He had been on death row since 1966. (UPI)

cleanup costly By United Press International Environmental Protection Agen-The Atomic Energy Commis-sion (AEC) Friday released its or more of these other methods report on the feasibility of removing uranium mill tailings removal." from around buildings on the Western Slope of the Rocky Mountains, showing the cost giving off radiation. could range from \$43 to \$15,000. In other developments, two Colorado lawmakers have asked

Uranium mine

for a congressional inquiry on radiation dangers in Grand Junction, Colo., and the director of the state health department says he thinks the AEC is "entirely responsible" for problems caused by the use of mill tail-

ings as land fill. The AEC report, prepared by the engineering consultant firm of Nelson, Haley, Patterson, and Quick, Inc., studied 240 homes in Grand Junction. "Methods of radiation control

other than removal of tailings are under investigation by Colorado State University under an report said.

may prove more desirable than The problem comes from radon gas emitted by the tailings,

> "The tailings are what remain after ore processing for uranium extraction," the report said. "They were stored in large piles on the mill property by Climax Uranium Co. of Grand Junction.

"During the period from 1952 to mid-1966, a quantity of tailings estimated at between 150,000 and 200,000 tons was removed from the piles by construction companies, materials supply contractors and individuals, and used for various purposes in and around buildings and construction projects in the Grand Junction area," the

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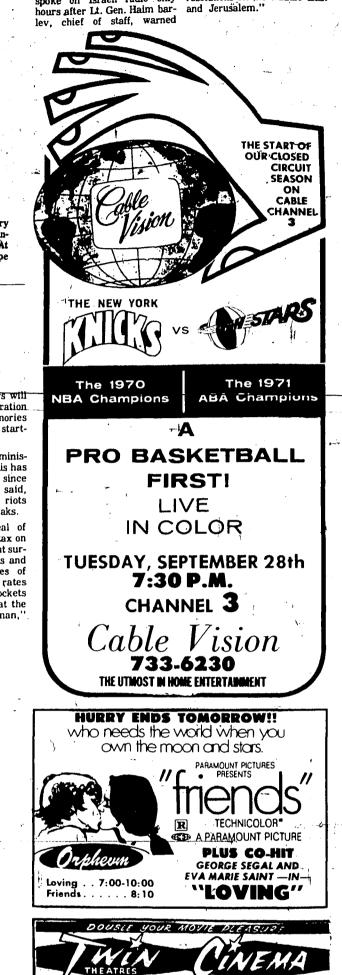
THE LATEST STYLE for Canadian federal penitentiary inmates, Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer announced, includes new longer hairstyles with mustaches and sideburns. At right a model wears approved new casual slacks and golf-type sports shirt. (UPI)



By United Press International A leading Israeli military expert said Saturday Egypt may launch more missile attacks across the Suez Canal in an attempt to goad Israel into massive retaliation for propa-

In Cairo, the semiofficial Egyptian Middle East News Agency (MENA) said the U.N. General Assembly may impose massive retaination for propa-ganda purposes. Haim Herzog, former Israeli army chief of intelligence, spoke on Israeli radio only solutions on the Middle East

Egypt carried out any further breaches of the cease-fire.



Television Schedules

Monuay, Sept. 27, 1971 At 8:00 p.m. on Channel 5—Johnny Cásh At San Quentin shows that Johnny Cash's strong suit is his ability to reach people — especially people who are down on their luck or at cads with society. This highly acclaimed program shows con-ditions in San Quentin from an In-mate's view. ditions in an mate's view. Evening

6:00

21, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2b, 3, 4—Truth or Consequences 7b, 8—Rowan and Martin's Laugh In 11—Gien Campbell 21 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh In 21 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh In

7:00 2b, 3, 11—Here's Lucy 5 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 4, 7, 8—Pro Football 7si—What's New 7:30

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31, 3-... 50, 3, 11--Doris L., 7si--Hathayofa 2si--Movie "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" 2b, 3, 11--My Three Sons 5--Johnny Cash at San Quentin 7si--World Press Review 8:30

2b, 3, 11-Arnie 9:00 9:00 25—Hawali Five 0 3—Owen Marshall, Counselor at

Law 5 -- Sound America 7si--Black Journal 11--FBI 10:00

10:00 251, 25, 3, 5, 11 --- News, Weather, Sports

The set of 10:40 5-Movie "Wild Harvest" 10:45 7b-Johnny Carso 11:00 11:00 --News, Weather, Sports --Movie "Only Two Can Play" Sti -- Movie "Wild Harvest" (joined in progress) 17:00

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By PHIL PASTORET ~ Anyone who doubts the marvelousness of the human Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971 At 6500 p.m. on channels 7b. 8, and 11 — Movie: "Five Desperate Women". A psychopathic killer transforms a class reunion into a weekend of terror. Filmed in Santa Catalina, Catifornia. Robert Conrad, Bradford Dillman and Julie Sommars star in this 90 minute thriller. Evening 6:00 kt. 5 — News, Weather, Sports 9:00 2sl, 4 7b, 8 — Funny Side 7sl — Thirty Minutes 11 — Cannon

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The Nixon administration be the issues, the record on bonefit the Nixon administration lieves it will attract the na- credibility in government," because it "refreshed memories

Republican Party official said today. This approach will be used to gain the support of the new teen-age voters as well as older

citizens, said Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee: "I don't think we're kidding

ourselves that this President has any great emotional appeal for young people, but then the Democratic candidates don't either," she told a news conference prior to addressing the Utah Federation of Republican

Women.

not agree with some of Nixon's programs but would have to agree with some of Nixon's programs but would have to agree he has not gone back on his promises, such as a pledge to end the war in Vietnam.

"I'm convinced the President Armstrong said.

a comprehensive program for environmental reform. Mrs. Armstrong said she be-

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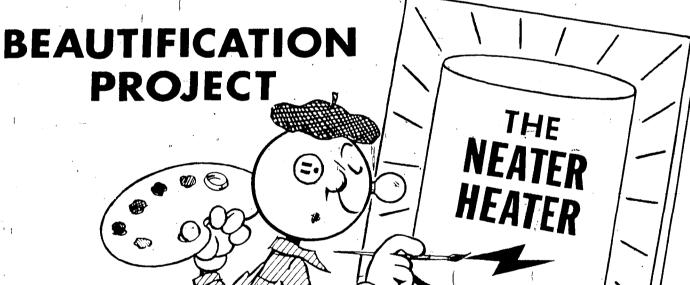
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"President Nixon will run on so-called Pentagon papers will of what the Democrats start-

Another plus for the administration is "the fact that this has been the quietest summer since 1965," Mrs. Armstrong said, noting a decline in race riots and other domestic outbreaks.

"Critics cite the repeal of will have the war ended well the seven per cent excise tax on before the next election,' Mrs. automobiles, the 10 per cent surcharge on imported goods and "And he is the first President exceptions for the prices of to put out and partly implement stocks, bonds and interest rates as putting money in the pockets wealthy businessmen at the expense of the working man,

lieves the controversy over the she said.



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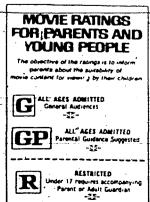
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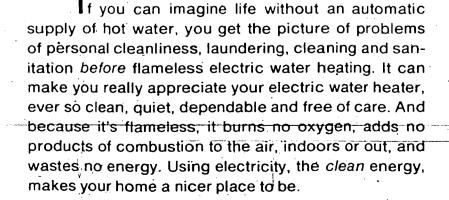


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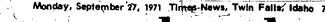
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Ruling never banned religion from school

everyone knows, the Supreme Court has ruled that teaching about religion is forbidden in the public schools, right? Wrong

While the furor over restoring prayer to the public schools continues and the whole area of government and to parochial schools is shaping up as a campaign issue for 1972, it generally is forgotten that the Supreme Court has never ruled that objective teaching about religion should be banned from the schools

Justice William J. Brennan, in his opinion in the key 1963 case which ruled schoolsponsored prayer was unconstitutional, observed that "the holding of the court ... plainly does not foreclose teaching about the holy scriptures or about the differences between religious sects in classes in literatureor history.

The key word, of course, is "about.'

As the Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution. teaching of religion is prohibited but teaching about religion is permitted. Unfortunately, according to

Miss Ella Harllee, most teachers and schools systems are

Gem prison chief raps conditions

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's top correctional officer says the state's county jails are "dun-geons" and "undergraduate schools for crime" and that the old state prison is a "graduate school for crime.

Raymond W. May, state director of corrections and warden of the penitentary, told a Boise civic club Friday that 20 per cent of the criminals who

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---As unprepared to handle religion said veryone knows, the Supreme or religious themes in their - EC secular courses. Miss Harllee is president of understanding of the Bible itself

and mass communication.

In wrestling with the prob-lem, Miss Harllee said, "we

even when it is known what can be done most teachers are not prepared to creatively make use of the world's religious heritage."

tors are demonstrating an increasing interest?' in the subject of religion, she said. "But who teachers?"

As at least a partial answer, ECA has developed a two part course especially for high school teachers that emphasizes the role of the Bible in literature.

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The course utilizes videotape and is available both for television and direct projection 13 half-hour programs. 'Teachers are asking for

- ECA's course is divided into two parts, the first stressing an

Educational Communications as a literary document, while Association (ECA), a non- the second stresses the inprofit, non-sectarian, organiza- fluence of the Bible on tion headquartered in Washing- literature, focusing on such ton which is concerned with the relationship between education

According to Miss Harllee there is a great deal of misunderstanding about the court decision, especially about what can and cannot be done.

Servicemen also found that, unfortunately, KIMBERLY - Airman 1.C Terry L Potucek, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Potucek, Kimberly, is a member of the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver, Colo., which has earned the Air Force's Out-"Student, parents, and educastanding Unit Award.

Potucek, a personnel specialist with the ARPC, will will teach the wear a service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the awardwinning unit. The award was

presented to the ARPC for providing putstanding service to Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members throughout the nation.

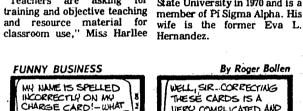
A 1966 graduate of Kimberly High School, Potucek earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State University in 1970 and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha. His wife is the former Eva L. Hernandez.

authors as Shakespeare and Milton. All of the half-hour

programs are conducted by

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academic authorities.



VERY COMPLICATED AND

INVOLVED PROCEDURE -MY ADVICE TO YOU IS , TO CHANGE YOUR NAME

Vietnam assessment or

WASHINGTON (UPI) --With a critical phase the White House has sent a received through regular chan-special team of experts to that nels. country to make an on-the-spot The group is headed by Brig. assessment of military and political conditions.

Administration officials said today that President Nixon, mindful that his predecessors sometimes were misled by Ellsworth C. Bunker, overly optimistic predictions Others in the g the field.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Cri-

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National Security Adviser Henthe American program of ry A: Kissinger to dispatch the "vietnamization" program up-to-date information before disengagement from Vietnam about a dozen experts from this —the plan under which South deciding in mid-November on staff to double-check reports

> Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Kissinger's deputy. He met Thursday with South Vietna-mese President Nguyen Van Threu and U.S. Ambassador Others in the group are

guided to widely separated

authorized fanning out across the war-torn

nation to review the progress of Vietnamese forces are taking further troop withdrawals. over all ground combat func- American ground forces are tions from the departing scheduled to total 184,000 by Americans.

Dec. 1. The survey team also is reassessing field intelligence had become particularly diffi-reports on North Vietnamese cult to evaluate because of the and Viet Cong military political dissatisfaction that has strength, troop deployment and possible intentions in the field. Thieu unopposed on the ballot The President is understood in the Oct. 3 presidential

to be anxious to have the most election. The political turmoil coming at a time when further troops withdrawals will have increasing psychological im-pact, add up to a situation which requires the greatest caution in determining the next

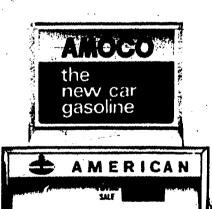
Officials said the situation moves, officials said. While Ky is said to be trying to enlist Minh in protesting the election, Minh has appeared spread after events that left reluctant to become an active participant in any organized agitation

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tics of Pentagon programs and spending still looked for their targets. Humphrey asked the Senate first victory today in their fight to hold an estimated \$2 billion to trim a \$21 billion military procurement bill in the Senate. in appropriations for MIRV in reserve for one year to see if This week saw them lose a Russia will respond in kind, But the Senate rejected his amend-

The latest defeat came ment, 39 to 12. Friday on an amendment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-The vote ended a frustrating week for the Senate's biparti-Minn., to stop deployment of san bloc seeking reductions in the nation's newest strategic . the defense budget. Rejected by weapon -the Multiple, Indepenoverwhelming margins were dently Targeted Re-entry Vei hicle (MIRV). The MFRV is a amendments to stop develop-ment of the B1 strategic cluster of nuclear warheads, bomber and prevent possible placed on a single Minuteman environmental damage from an or Poseidon missile, which underground Navy antenna. planned for Wisconsin.

need close security are mixed in with the 80 per cent who do not at the old prison site. May said the correctional of-

ficers cannot get away from that fact, either, because, "they are all in one box.'

Seventy per cent of the youthful first offenders sentenced to nrison return for a second sentence. May said, because they are mixed with hardened criminals at the onset

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Soccer field raises skepticism

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Fears of a new missile crisis arose a year ago after U.S. intelligence officials detected a newly built field for soccer-a sport of the Russians - in baseball-loving Cuba, according to congression testimony made public Saturday. Had a baseball diamond been

laid out, Pentagon analysts indicated to a House subcommittee, they might not have worried that the Soviets were building a submarine base in violation of the 1962 agreement with the United States.

As it was, members of the House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee voiced deep skepticism of what they termed the September 1970 "mini-crisis."

In a press release accom-panying publication of secret testimony given last fall Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, noted that witnesses from the De-Intelligence Agency (DIA) testified that construc-

tion of Soviet naval and ground facilities in Cuba appeared intended to provide increased capability to support submarine and other naval operations.

Later in the hearing; Fascell said, the same witnesses "seemed to backtrack" by

suggesting that the construction may have been designed as a rest and recreational facility for Soviet sailors whose ships visit Cuba. This would not have violated the agreement, worked out by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev after the 1962 missile crisis, which barred the Russians from establishing an

offensive base in Cuba. Fascell also took the administration to fask for telling the press more about what was going on in September of 1970 than his congressional subcom-

mittee. Events began on Sept. 25, 1970; when the defense department_announced "some new

naval facilities" had been built at Cienfuegos, that it did not know whether they intended to comprise a submarine support base.

On the same day a White House official-who refused to quoted by name-told be newsmen that the United States would view the establishment of a Soviet naval base in Cuba with the utmost seriousness. Similarly grave comments were made during the next few days by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The "crisis" ended Oct. 12 when the Soviet news agency Tass carried a Russian government statement declaring that the Soviet union had not and. was not building any sort of a base in Cuba that would violate the 1962 agreement. The long delay in reléasing

the rest of the testimony was attributed to a long censoring process by the pentagon.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -State College students burst into applause Friday when Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he would grant amnesty to "tens of thousands" of draft dodgers if elected president and when the Vietnam War concludes.

"What this nation needs," McGovern said, is "the spirit of love" for the Americans who have fled into Canada and elsewhere to avoid the draft. He said amnesty is the sort of forgiveness which would "heal the wounds" of an unpopular war.

The Democratic presidential candidate, on an 11-day swing through California, the midwest and Florida, said he anticipated adverse reaction to his remarks

THIEVES SENTENCED MOSCOW (UPI)-A court in Soviet Kazakhstah has sentenced 52 persons to prison terms of up to 15 years for embezzling \$106,500 from a canning factory, according to an official report that reached Moscow Saturday. The official Kazakhstanskaya Pravda newspaper said the group, headed by a former factory director, embezzled the money over a three-year period from the Alma Ata fruit and vegetable canning factory

Students applaud McGovern from wives and parents of men have lost boys in the service," conscripted into the service.

"I know very well the But he said that during a The senator said he felt anguish of families who have recent Vietnam tour he didn't certain the servicemen would boys in the service and who converse with one GI who support his views on amnesty.

he said.

wasn't overwhelmingly opposed to the war and its con



Woodworking firm pays workers \$20,000 yearly

NEW YORK (UPI) —How is it possible for a little company woodworking to pay 40 per cent of its 300 workers \$20,000 a year each?

Irwin Ziegelheim, president Pilot Woodworking Co., Carlstadt, N.J., has the answer. Ziegelheim went to work for Pilot 10 years ago as a draftsman when the firm had a dozen workers in Brooklyn, owed \$400,000 and was doing less than \$250,000 a year in

When the creditors moved in. the young ex-Marine, who had joined Pilot because he couldn't find a job with an architectural firm, asked them to let him take over the company. "What have you got to lose by it?" he demanded.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)-

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine,

criticized the nation's Social

Security System Friday for

taking too much from workers

least able to pay and giving top

Addressing about 850 Iowans

Friday night at a Democratic fund raising dinner, the unan-

nounced contender for the

presidential nomination said the

Nixon administration has failed

to come to grips with the defects of the Social Security

Muskie said all Social Securi-

ty benefits provide for 60 per

cent of the nation's elderly is

subsistance living and "frus-

trating years of social insecuri-

System

little to retired Americans.

Muskie criticizes

social security

Foday, Pilot has -modern plant with the most advanced

woodworkingmachinery known. "Hardly anybody in our company makes under \$10,000, he told United Press Interna-tional: "Twice, our workers have refused to go out when their union called strikes in the trade.'

Ziegelheim claims he runs Pilot much the way General Motors is run -by the most advanced financial and administrative techniques as well as with skilled craftsmen and up to-date machinery. "The machinery is no substi-

tute for craftsmanship in woodworking," he said. "It just increases productivity and reduces costs. The human skills

pay," Muskie said

Security System.

It took him only 22 months to are just as necessary to run the pay off the \$400,000 debt. machines as they are to the hand cabinet maker. Most o our craftsman were bred to woodworking in Europe

Pilot makes no stock products. "We are custom wood workers to the architectural and structural industries and manufacturers who need superb woodwork such as the makers of better hi-fi music systems," evolution Ziegelheim. "We explained Ziegelheim. make our own plywoods for the most part and we buy rare decorative woods from all over the world as well as the finer common woods like walnut, mahogany and other domestic hardwoods:

One of the more interesting of activities of Pilot is restoring and re-finishing antique woodwork

For the New York headquarters of the Bank of London and South America in the Wall Street district, Pilot bought fine old 18th century exotic pine paneling from Georgian mansions in London and recut and refinished it for the New York banking rooms.



Muskie said he and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., will FACTS co-sponsor legislation to remove the inequities from the Social

Muskie hinted that the new legislation would reduce Social Security taxes for 63 million wage earners and increase taxation for 8 million

Side whiskers, now called sideburns, originally were called burnsides, ac cording to The World Al-manac. They got their name from Union General Burnside during the Civil War. In popular usage, the two depend on an indecent increase syllables became transjin the tax burden of 63 million posed

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'Every family of four with an income under \$14,500 would save money and so would every single person with an annual wage of lower than \$12,000," Muskie said.

"And while Social Security taxes would go down for most of our people," he said, "we would have a better chance to raise benefits for our retired) longer





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News Of Servicemen

PAUL - Capt. Stelvin L. Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. IT. Downs, Paul, chief of Classification and survey in the Air Reserve Personnel Center, Denver, Colo., has earned a ervice ribbon as a member of an award-winning military unit. The ARPC was cited by the Air Force for providing outstanding service to Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members throughout the nation. Termed the "Manpower Bank of the Air Force. the ARPC maintains records of more than half a million Reservists. Capt. Downs received a

bachelor of science degree in. 1965 from the University of Idaho, where he earned a lieutenant's rating through the **Reserve Officers Training**

Corps. His Wife, Nedra, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Lattig of Mountain Home.

BURLEY, - Pvt. Ronald A. Johnson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson, Burley, has completed the eight-week armor reconnaissance specialist course at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky., studing various kinds of weapons, maintenenace of armored wehicles, map reading, com-munications, aritllery adjustments and mines and demolitions.

Pvt. Johnson's wife, Karen, ives in Columbus. Ga.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Air-man Doyle G. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Webb, Twin Falls, is participating in a readiness and operational exercise aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga in the Pacific Theater as a member of the First Fleet.

The exercise involves a force of more than 20.000 Navy men and Marines serving aboard 40 ships, 23 aircraft squadrons and a Marine amphibious brigade.

today's **FUNNY**



JEROME - Airman Michael R. Twichell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twichell, Jerome has graduated from the Air Force aircraft mechanics' course at Sheppard Air Base, Texas. He will be 'assigned to Mountain Home Air Base for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Twitchell is a 1970 graduate of Grace High School.

BUHL — Army Lt. Col. James B. Barron, son of Mrs. Bernice Barron, Buhl, has been assigned to duty as commander of the 6th Transportation Truck Battalion near Long Binh, Vietnam. He entered the Army in 1956 and was last stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Barron's wife, Nancy, lives in Pocatello.

PAUL — Army Sgt. Craig VandeVenter, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman VandeVenter, Paul, has been assigned to duty as reconnaissance sergeant with Troop F, 2nd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, near Phil Loi, Vietnam. VandeVenter entered the Army in June, 1966, completing basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., then serving at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

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He is a 1966 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert. His wife, Twilla, lives in Burley. RUPERT - Pvt. Kenneth R. Baily, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Baily, Rupert, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as an

armor reconnaissance specialist at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. He entered the Army in April, completing basic training at Ft. Knox

He is a 1969 graduate of Minidoka High School, and has attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

GOODING - Army Capt. Lyle D. Gessford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gessford, Gooding, has been assigned to duty with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

Capt. Gessford, a pilot in Troop C, 2nd Squadron, of the division's 17th Cavalry, entered the Army in 1961. He holds the Bronze Star Medal for heroism, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart. He is a 1961 graduate of Gooding High School. His wife,

Judy, lives in Gooding. SHOSHONE - Richard A. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Hall, Shoshone, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the Air Force. He is an aerospace control and warning operator at McChord Air Base, Wash-

ington. Airman Hall is a 1970 graduate of Shoshone High School.

Demo governors challenge rules



Discuss plans

'TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Paul H. 'Pvt. Duggan's wife, Joy, also Roberts, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. lives at Buhl, he is a 1969 Benjamin H. Roberts, Twin graduate of Buhl High School. Falls, has completed eight

weeks of advanced individual JEROME — Pvt. Kenneth L. training as an armor recon- Bear, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. naissance specialist at the U.S. Harold H. Bear, Jerome, has Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox,-completed the eight-week individual-training session in

He received instruction in the Army armor and reconnai at use of various kinds of weapons, the U.S. Army Armor Center, maintenance of armor vehicles, Ft. Knox, Ky. map-reading, communications, During the training, the

map-reading, communications, During the training, the artillery adjustments, and soldiers learn the duties of a tank crewman, including firing Pvt. Roberts is a 1969 of a tank's armament and use of graduate of Twin Falls High small weapons, and study field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance

BUHL - Pvt. Glen A. and repair. Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Bear Pvt. Bear entered the Army Lester Duggan, Buhl, has in April, 1971, completing completed eight weeks of ad- training at Fort Polk, La. He vanced individual training as an graduated from Jerome High

armor reconnaissance School in 1970. specialist at the Army Armor SHOSHONE — Airman lst Class Richard Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, spent a leave with his parents, from McChord Airforce Base, Washington. He is a tracking

now accepted monitor. His twin brother, Randy Hall, TWIN FALLS - Applications is stationed at Altur Airforce for Army four-year nursing Base, Okla.

cepted, according to Sgt, Jack TWIN FALLS – rvt. cepted, according to Sgt, Jack TWIN FALLS – rvt. control Edilin, Twin Falls Army H. Speirs, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Speirs, Twin

graduates under the age of 29, week vehicle mechanic's course having high scholastic stan- at the Army Training Center, dings should apply im- Infantry, Ft. Ord., Calif. mediately, as all requirements He learned maintenance and

must be completed before Jan. repair of vehicles and allied 15, 1972, instead of before March equipment, and studied use of as in previous years, test equipment. Sgt. Edlin may be contacted Pvt. Speirs completed basic

for further information at the training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. His recruiting center, 134 2nd St. E. wife, Becky, lives in Twin Falls. busy pace and dedicated to work.

LT. COL KNOX C. LAKE, center, formerly of Twin Falls, discusses a new military warfare plan with Lt. Col. Phillip W. Dixon, left, psychological operations officer, and Navy Yeoman 1-C Byron N. Couch. The trio is stationed in the Subsidiary Activity Plans Office of the Atlantic Command at Norfolk, Va.

Mamie works at husband's goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ma- devotion to her special projects. mie Doud Eisenhower, soon-to celebrate her 75th birthday, has A few weeks ago, for example, she made a surprise magnificent obsession in visit to the Eisenhower College. widowhood-to work for the After slipping in secretly, she Ideals espoused by her famous chatted with the students. marveled at the classrooms and .hushand.

Of the many goals he had in surveyed the plans for the retirement, among the most Mamie Doud Eisenhower Hall. urgent for President Dwight D. Eisenhower was to promote was during the eight years she American education and Eisenlived in the White House, Mrs. hower College, in Seneca Falls,

On Monday, friends and admirers will salute the former field with a diamond jubilee dinner and formal establishment of a Mamie Doud Eisenhower Scholarship Fund. President and Mrs. Nixon, Frank Sinatra and Clare Boothe Luce head the list of guests planning to attend the \$100-a-

her late husband as well.

notivated by what she believes Ike wanted her to do," a close friend said. "She really wants to carry on the interests of Ike. Ever since his death, she has worked for the college."

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PARKING SOLUTION

Monday, September 27, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falis, Idaho 9 Former TF man has unconventional job

Force

Houston, Texas.

other branches of the military,

both American and foreign. His

previous assignments have

included a tour of duty as Air-

Force advisor to the Ar-my's Special Forces, Fort

Bragg, N. C., and Air Force advisor to the Vietnamese Air

Col. Lake is married to the

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TWIN FALLS — A former parachutist, Col. Lake is no Twin Falls man has a most newcomer to working, with "unconventional" job - even the job title held by Lt. Col. Knox C. Lake says so.

Col. Lake, the son of Mrs. Malvina M. Lake of Twin Falls, is the Assistant Unconventional Warfare Plans Officer assigned to the Subsidiary Activity Plans office, Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Ya.

Not only does Col. Lake concern himself with "un-conventional plans," but he must work with all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces. The Atlantic Command, one of

seven unified commands within the structure of the U.S. Department of Defense, has responsibility for joint military operations in the North and South Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, the waters and islands of the Caribbean and a large portion of the Indian Ocean.

Altogether, the Atlantic Command's field of activity covers more than 52 million square miles of ocean, encompassing about 40 per cent of the world's ocean area. A command pilot with 201

combat missions, holding the unofficial rank of senior



Eisenhower exudes the same N.Y., stands as a living memorial in his name. warm friendliness, vivacity and dignity that has won her the title of "most admired woman in the world" for the past two First Lady's efforts in this years. She wears her crown likely Her blue eyes twinkle with enthusiasm and her bangs still are her trademark. Since her husband's death in late March / 1969, she always has worn a jeweled American flag pin "because Ike always

plate affair. But for Mrs. Eisenhower, whose birthday falls on Nov. 14, the occasion will be a tribute to

'Everything she does today is COPENHAGEN- (UPI)-Danish commuters have discovered a parking problem solution that is common to New York and other metropolitan centers

says the man on the phone, "I just can't abide by the reform rules. I want to but it's just impossible.'

The caller to Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien is the Democratic governor of an Eastern state concerned about the new rules that will govern next year's presidential nominating convention.

The governor fears that his state's delegation to the convention, to be selected under new democratic reform procedures, will not conform to the rule of

Harriman

to marry

NEW YORK (UPI)-Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to the Paris peace talks. d Pamela Digby Churchill Mayward, the late Sir Winston churchill's daughter-in-law, Harchill's daughter-in-law, brenze granted a marriage renze Friday. Harriman, 79, and Mrs. Bayward, 51, first met in sondon during world war II. Frs. Hayward, who said she Distributer in biotection in the set **Will remain a British subject**, Tas twice widowed. Her first hashand was Churchill's son handolph and her second hisband was Broadway produ-Cer Leland Hayward, who died last March.

The couple said they will not marry until Winston Churchill, 33 year-old grandson of Bri-tain's wartime prime minister, arrives from the Middle East.

By George J. MARDER being representative of the WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Lar-.state's voting population on race, sex and age. He's worried that the delegation's credentials will be challenged at Miami Beach when the party decides on a platform and candidates for president and vice-president.

> Moreover, word has reached O'Brien of a reported plot by some young Democrats in one state to use challenges as a way to get to the national convention through the back door

Involved are two major reform objectives of the committee on_party_structure and delegate selection --- the so-called McGovern Commission --to install more democracy (small 'd' kind of democracy) in the Democratic party's procedures for selection of a nominee for president.

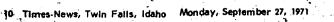
One reform calls for the democratic selection of all delegates to the convention with states insuring that the process is open to all Democrats. Another reform calls for the makeup of the delegation to reflect true democracy and be representative of a state's population on the basis of race, age and sex

The two reforms are supposed to work in tandem. But they_ could work at gross Durposes. Chairman O'Brien takes the sition that the matter of good

faith will prevail in any challenges. He advises the governors that installing democratic procedures in the selec-

tion of delegates is a must ----a guideline which will be required by the next convention.







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Implant problems manifold

NEW YORK (UPI)-Ten months after a dying young woman was restored to health with a transplanted kidney she became pregnant. Doctors took a blood sample, from her apparently healthy baby one day after its birth and in the blood found broken chromosomes

That is the culmination so far of science's growing suspicion that recipients of transplanted organs face more risks than the risk of losing them by 'rejection." Another risk may be enhanced susceptibility to cancer. A third may be the reproducing of a faulty offspring.

Chromosomes carry genes which are the recipe for a new individual. If they're messed up, the new individual will be effective in one or many ways and may not even make it through gestation.

To transplant an organ successfully medical scientists must suppress the recipient's defensive chemistry. If unchecked it will attack and kill this "foreign" tissue. That is rejection. One of the most effective suppressing drugs is azathioprine.

In experimental animals it reacts on the unborn, by killing, by stunting growth, by deforming. It could be it is breaking up chromosomes. But understandarbly, relatively little is known about its effects in human reproduction.

Drs.-Daniel-E.-Leb-of-the University of Pittsburgh and Bernard Weisskopf and Bob S. Kanovitz of the University of Louisville reported the instance of the young woman to the American Medical Association. Through her pregnancy she was given azathioprine regularly, to maintain the suppression of her defensive chemistry. When the newborn's blood revealed broken chromosomes the assumption had to be that the drug had crossed the placental barrier, from mother

to fetus. Especially when the mother's blood, in sample taken a day after the infant was tested, showed broken chromosomes. Yet in both mother and baby. the chromosome abnormalities disappeared with time. The infant still appears both normal and healthy.

This they couldn't explain, the scientists said.



'Copter-borne assault

Silver tongs: Mrs. Wayne

Boise,

SOUTH VIETNAMESE troops move foreward as helicopter hovers overhead. The soldiers were taking part in a combat assault about six miles southeast of Khe Sanh. (UPI)

Silver spoons, lamps win acclaim

Metal Articles Silver candle holders: Bill sunce, Filer, first. Bunce,

Beth, Twin Falls, second.

second.

Miscellaneous brass: May Miscellaneous candle holders: Mitchell, first; John Henderson, second. Miscellaneous copper: Laura Kloepfer, Twin Falls, first; Sharon Frederico, Twin Falis, second. Castor set: Mrs. J. Galand Gibbs, first; Dr. E. Knight, second. Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first; Miscellaneous pewter; Mrs. lob Brown, Bliss. May Mitchell, Twin Falls,

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Bob Brown, Bliss. Miscellaneous silver: Marjorie Cloisonne: May Mitchell, Lierman, first; Mrs Glen first; Sally Watt, Twin Falls, Nelson, second. Most unusual Nelson, second. Most unusual item: Ruth Pace, Twin Falls, first; Evelyn Plessinger, second. Eye glasses: Merrie Lu item: Newell, Twin Falls, first; first; Evelyn Plessinger, second. Flat second. silver: Muriel Muth, Twin Trive

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Trivets: Lloyd Kimpton, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Victor Mc-Falls, first and second. Woodenware: I. T. Creed, first; Lamp: Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, second. Napkin ring: Dr. Ted Cheney, Twin Falls, second. Miscellaneous: Diane E. Knight, first; Mrs. Everett Leffler, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Bonnichsen, Filer, second. Ralph Skinner, Buhl, second. Pewterware: Mrs. Ralph Skinner, Buhl, first; Mrs. Hugh Most unusual item: Mrs. Ruby Lierman, Filer, first; Muriel Muth, Twin Falls, second. Caldwell, Wendell, second,

FARM & MARKET

Pitcher: Marjorie Lierman, first. Filer, first. Salt and Pepper: Bob Molesworth, Buhl, second. Silver salt and pepper: May Mitchell, Twin Falls, first. Silver coffee service: Mrs. Tessa Bradley, Jerome, tirst.

Spoon set: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first; Lloyd Kimp-ton, Twin Falls, second. Souvenir spoons: Muriel Muth, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Erik Anderson, Twin Falls, second. Spooners: Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first and second. Brass teakettle: Ruby Lierman, Filer, first. Copper teakettle: Mrs. Bill Clark, Rogerson, first; John Henderson, Twin Falls,

second. Tin utensil: May Mitchell, first; Mrs. Glen Nelson, second. Tobacco tin: Bob Molesworth, first: Susanne Scholl, second. Tool: Ruby Wyatt, first; Mrs.

Dan Tucker, second. Laundry article: Diana Tucker, Twin Falls, first. Leffler, Twin Falls, first; Rolling pin: Mrs. David M. Filizzbath Johnson Hansen Barter Falls first; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Hansen, Perkins, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. second. Match holder: Marjorie Ralph Simmons, Hansen, Hawes. Twin Falls, first; Mrs. second. Razor: Mrs. Hugh Hawes, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. second. Razor: Pat Busmann, Buhl, second. Caldwell, Wendell, first.

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Monday, September 27, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Kitchen items win TF honors

Photo pin: Ruth K. Jones, Clark, Hogerson, first; Mrs. Twin Falls, first; Ella Chase, Paul Yost, Twin Falls, second.

Women's running watches: Paula Pierce, Filer, first; Ruby Llerman Fller, second. Key wind watches: Della Denman, Twin Falls, first. Miscellaneous gold: Merrie Lu Newell. Most unusual item: Mrs.

first; Loraine Duppong, Buhl, second.

Kitchen Articles Baskets: Allen Pierce, Filer, first; Evelyn Plessenger, Twin Fall, second. Bells: May Mitchell, Twin Falls, first; Charlie Watt, Twin Falls, Second. Ben-nington ware: May Mitchell, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Christ Frey, Buhl, second: Plain butter mold: Mrs.

Bertha Swick, Twin Falls, first; Susanne Scholl, Twin Falls, second. Patterned butter mold: I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, first; Dr. E. Knight, Kimberly,

Butter paddle: Lonnie Alexander, Buhl, first; Twig Scholls, Twin Falls, second. Brass utensils: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first: Laura Kloepfer, Twin Falls, Second. Candle holder: Mrs.Thomas Johnston, Buhl, first; Mrs. J. Garland Glbbs, Kimberly, second. Stoneware church: Elizabeth Johnson, Hansen, first; Mrs_Herbert_Smith, Boise, second, Wooden Churn: Lonnie Alexander, Buhl, first. Coffee mill: Mrs. Ralph Skinner, Buhl, first; John Henderson, Twin Falls, second. Enamel ware: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first; Twig Scholls, Twin Falls, second. Flat iron: I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, first; Jayne Tews, Filer, second. Flat ware: - Mrs. Bill

Filer, second. Rings: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first. Men's Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, second. running watches; Mrs. Ruby Iron tea kettle: Cherri Price: Lierman, Filer, first. Twin Falls, first; I. T. Creed, Iron tea kettle: Cherri Price: Twin Falls, first; I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, Second. Iron utensil; Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, first; Mrs. Glen Nelson, Twin Falls, second.

Knives: Lillian Dougherty, Filer, first. Miscellaneous lamp: Mrs. Glen Nelson, Twin Bessie Williams, Twin Falls, Falls, first; Mrs. Ralph Skin-first; Loraine Duppong, Buhl, her, Buhl, second. Night lamp: Lonnie Alexander, Buhl, first; Mrs. Dan Tucker, Twin Falls, .second.







-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said today Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton is "out of touch with the concerns of the Indian people" and asked President Nixon to remove the Bureau of Indian Affairs from his control.

In a letter to Nixon, Fraser said the bureau should be giv-en independent status under the office of the President.

Fraser said he has come to share the view voiced by several Indian leaders that the BIA should be taken out of the Interior Department.

"Secretary Morton appears to be out of touch with the concerns of the Indian people,' Fraser said. "But a lack of leadership at the highest levels of the Interior Department is only part of the reason for the Indian bureau's problems." He said efforts to reform the

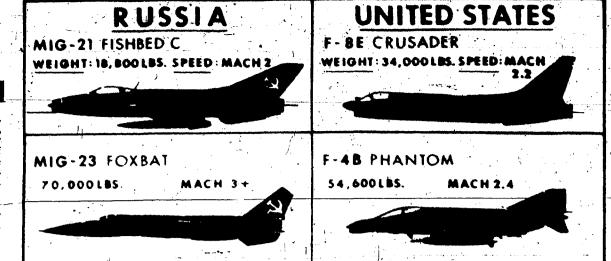
bureau "have ground to a halt" since Morton succeeded Walter J. Hickel.

"As long as the BIA remains buried as a subagency in a large and unsympathetic bureaucracy," it will never be free to deal successfully with the unique needs of this country's 800,000 American Indians,"

Fraser said. The Minnesota Democrat said he was originally encouraged by efforts of a group of "young turks" in the BIA to implement Nixon's landmark message on Indian Affairs in July, 1970.

But he said that in the last year, virtually all of the "young turks" have been dismissed or stripped of their authority.

"The power to run the bureau now resides with a group of conservatives, old-line bureaucrats who have succeeded in gaining Secretary Morton's ear,"Frasersaid."Commissioner (Louis R.) Bruce is now nothing more than a figurehead.



VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew said the Soviet Union is already using in Egypt a jet fighter better than any U.S. alr-craft. Agnew's statement on the MIG 23 Foxbat was the first U.S. acknowledgment that the plane was being used against Israel. Here it is compared with other craft in the Mideast. (UPI)

Heart may use A-power

grant, is investigating one

nuclear driving system, accord-

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Dr. Francis M. Donovan, an

assistant research professor in 4

both mechanical engineering

and surgery, has joined Kolff's

team to give the AEC the

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)- varying peaks to continually The old science fiction thriller drive the mechanical heart for about a man with a "radioac- up to 10 years and it must be tive brain" may be closer to able to handle all of the reality than anybody dreamed patient's activities," Kolff said. possible a few years ago.

Only the organ involved won't be the brain, but the heart, and any chance of radiation damage, the radioactivity will be tightly to the patient or release of encased in a small, portable radioactive materials into the and long-lasting energy source environment." implanted in a human chest.

A University of Utah team, sion, the sponsor of the \$85,000 headed by the man who developed the first artificial kidney, has been awarded a 13month grant for research on a tiny nuclear engine to power an artificial heart. Dr. Willem Kolff, director of

the university's Institute of Biomedical Engineering, says one of the major obstacles to the development of the organ in e past has been the energy urce. The scientists hope to pir-point "power profiles" during experiments in Kolff's Salt the past has been the energy source

Lake City laboratory in which deliver the necessary power in

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answers.

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"At the same time it must be calf kept alive with an artificial economical and safe, free from heart powered by compressed air, are confident they can fill the commission's bill.

Donovan believes that the Meriden's, only police dog, American Indians and their energy unit will be operational Baron II, died Thursday of many contributions to our so-The Atomic Energy Commis- in not less than one decade "but certainly in two." So, while in the next 20-30

FUNNY BUSINESS

week that would designate the fourth Friday in September of radioactive brain can remain University researchers, who consigned to fiction, the man believe they have a world survival record of 11 days for a calf kept alive with an artifician

CANCER KILLS DOG MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI)blood cancer. Saturday his son

King was named to take his place.



Main inflation test To come after freeze

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — committee for Rep. Sherman A New York congressman Fri- Lloyd, R-Utah. day maintained that President The New Yorker told news-Nixon's wage - price - rent men that people "like results of progress," but emphasized the don't like the process." He said true test of the program will the President is wise not to put come after the freeze ends Nov. a ceiling on his controls for

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., told a news conference that tangible progress in the freeze "has been slow. There has been statistical progress, but progress which the American people can see is still under the surface. Conable a Republican, was in mittee added. Conable also is a Salt Lake City for a dinner

meeting of the congressional

Indian day eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, says he'll introduce a bill next

could turn out to be a neighbor, a nation put an official stamp of approval on one particular day and at that time hold appropriate ceremonies and activities designed to call attention to our many contributions to our society," Bennett said.

- Bennett said the fourth Friday in September was not arbitrarily selected "as many Indian tribes across the country already celebrate this day and regard it as their own national

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this country's economy, just as business is, and the President has met with the leaders of that segment," Conable stressed. "But I have seen no evidence

he has made ney concessions to them. During his dinner speech Fri-Phase II of the plan. day evening, Conable discussed "It's better to leave an air of

the proposal of the Ways and uncertainty" about the limits Means Committee which runs of price controls, said Conable. parallel to President Nixon's What is meant to be a ceiling economic plan. usually ends up as the floor.

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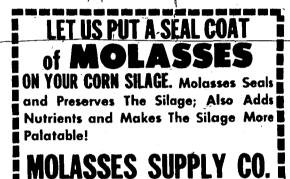
"People tend to get what they can," the chairman of the House Republican research commember of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Joint Economic Committee.

"The freeze is merely a pause in the upper (inflationary) cycle," Conable said, "and this must be followed up" with Phase II because the pause is only temporary.

"What happens after the freeze is the most significant part of the program."

The congressman said he couldn't yet elaborate on what businesses will be affected by post-freeze controls but, in answer to a newsman's question, said he felt there was no evidence the President has made any concessions to organized labor

"Labor is a big/segment of



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Spectators watch

REMAINS OF THE Kim Lanes Bowling Alley in Kimberly draw the interest of passersby. The building was guited in an early Sunday morning blaze which was battled from firemen from Kimberly and Twin Falls. Below portions of charred mechanism inside the building show the intensity of the heat which raced through the building, destroying everything inside. No estimate of damage has been released.

Kimberly bowling alley destroyed

KIMBERLY - Kim Lanes Bowling Alley in Kimberly was destroyed in carly Sunday morning fire which gutted the interior of the cinder block and brick structure

Edwin Gill, Kimberly fire chief, said he was notified of the fire shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday by a resident of Kimberly who stated "smoke was pouring out all over" the building.

Gill said there was an ex-plosion inside the building and 'flames were shooting as high as the water tower" across the street. Gill said the explosion may have been caused by cleaning solvent stored in the

building rear of the building_on_Kimberly's Main Street. Firemen from Kimberly, Street. Twin Falls Mutual Fire Gill said none of the firemen Department and Twin Falls

City Fire Department had the blaze under control by about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. At about 4 p.m. Sunday, the wind whipped the smoldering remains into flames and Gill said the debris had to be wet down again. Firemen remained on the scene until about 11 p.m. Sunday. Gill said the owner, Joe Beard, Kimberly, was but of

returned Sunday night. Beard He said the fire started in the was not available today to assess damage at the bowling alley on Kimberly's Main

> was injured and the only real problem created in fighting the fire was to keep the flames from spreading to adjacent buildings. The fire momentarily spread to the roof of the Town House Pizza Parlor, Gill said, but firemen were able to control that fire and keep the flames from spreading further.

He said the superstructure of the bowling alley is still stantown when the fire started, but ding, but termed the building a total loss.

Bloodmobile **Demonstration** will visit closes airbase Wendell WENDELL - The Red Cross

Bloodmobile will be in Wendell Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion The Great Falls police blotter carries a report from the Base Hall, near Great Falls, Mont., was Office of Special Investigation that racial problems Sunday

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Mrs. Harold Holsinger, area chairman, said it does not take ing a demonstration by 75 black night might extend into the city The report also said several The blacks voiced grievances men were involved in altercalong to give a pint of blood under the supervision of doctors and in front of the base dining hall, tions at the base airmen's club, nurses

A complete medical history of in the presence of the base com- which the report described as each donor is recorded in ad-The statement to police said dition to a rountine check of

temperature, pulse, blood



Charred debris

Auction planned

RUPERT - The parking lot the auction, Hatfield said, are behind the Minidoka County ten school buses, a washing will be the scene machine and dryer, pipe and High School

that."

Forest-aide backs multiple trail use

SUN VALLEY - Sterling Wilcox, chief construction and maintenance engineer, U.S. Forest Service, Washington D. C. Sunday had told outdoorsmen environment, and to participate that national recreation trails may be designated solely for hikers, motorcyclists, equestrians, bicyclists, snowmobiles, the handicapped "or whatever" and that in some cases, where practicable, may serve multiple uses. The Washington executive

was one of several experts who spoke or participated as panelists during the first annual Idaho Trail Symposium sponsored by Rep. Orval Hansen at this resort Saturday

and Sunday. Wilcox said trails are "not only for walking on.' He said that at the end of the National Trail Symposium in Washington last June, a resolution was adopted to have the executive director of the Open Lands Project, a private foundation with an active trail program, put together an ad hoc committee with appropriate membership to establish a permanent nationwide trail organization.

"I point this out so that you will be aware of the other efforts which are presently underway to establish trail organizations that will further develop a system of national

Cassia CAP

cadets

back home

RUPERT - Several Cassia County Civil air Patrol cadets and instructors returned Sunday after completing a tour of duty at Buckley Field, with the Air Force during the National CAP Conference. The cadets left the Pocatello airport Wednesday for Colorado, and have lived and

worked on the air base since, working at a variety of Air Force jobs from clerical to aircraft mechanic's work. The conference included aerospace seminars and discussions of allied subjects.

CAP chaplain Lt. Col. Robert Schreckenburg, who teaches an aerospace class at the College of Southern Idaho, accompanied the cadets, along with W-O Arlene Woodbridge,

Rupert, an instructor with the Joe Engle CAP Squadron. Cadets traveling to Colorado included Arlen Woodbridge, Stanley L. Russell, Gary Russell, Gary Rendla, Michael Moser, Glenn Kober, Paula Cofer and Steven Bill, all Rupert, and Ted Garrish and Alan Hill, both Burley.

Hills white in early snow

received light showers.

FAIRFIELD - A skiff of snow fell on the back side of Soldier Mountain Sunday as many regions of Magic Valley

provide an excellent portunity for people of all ages and backgrounds to better understanding of their existing in outdoor recreation activities at the same time," he said.

Among panel members taking part during the discussions were Larry Drexler, representing the Idaho Wildlife Federation, and Ed Fournier, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, both of Twin

Max Bruce, Burley, Bureau of Land Management official, discussed "Idaho Trails." Bruce, a recognized expert on historical trails, urged their preservation.

Dr. Cyril Slansky, Idaho Falls, was designated by Rep. Hansen to prepare a "what has been learned" paper involving general topics of discussion and which will be distributed widely.

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Simplot slates "We believe that trails can Burley seminar

plant manager, will make in-troductions and discuss major BURLEY - About 70 brokers distributors from throughout the United States who deal in Idaho's potato products through the J. R. factors in the Idaho potato industry. Others taking part in the program will include Don Robertson, LaMonte Herbold Simplot Co., will attend the 12th and Fred Jens, all Heyburn. annual Simplot Sales Seminar here Tuesday through Friday. have breakfast in the cafeteria

The delegates will arrive ini Pocatello Tuesday and travel to Burley by bus, stopping at the J.' R. Simplot processing plant in Heyburn and then arriving in Burley for overnight ac-commodations in the Ponderosa Inn.

A social hour will be held there at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday followed by a dinner in the Ponderosa convention center at p.m. J. R. Simplot will address the group following the dinner. A study program will be presented covering the progress of the potato from the seed,

Caldwell area where they will inspect fields of potatoes. Thursday will include a tour of the Simplot plant in Caldwell and a reivew of the firm's ecology program. Simplot will address the group again Friday through the processed product. Hugo DalSoglio, Heyburn night.

Battle expected on House funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) -De- Capitol, the Senate headed into bate in Congress centers this week on proposals to spend more to fight poverty and less bill with defense critics still

a second week of action on the \$21 billion military procurement for military weapons. In the House, a battle was in attempts to cut it. tooking for their first success

expected over legislation that would authorize expenditure of "Tomcat" jet fighter for the \$5 billion-6.7 per cent more Navy. Sen. William Proximire, than the administration asked--to finance the 1964 Economic bipartisan group of foes that Opportunity Act during the has called for a halt to current and next fiscal years. spending on the plane, contending that it could be inferior to Supporters of the extra money contend it is needed the F4 Phantom which it is The frosting, still visible this because of a sudden increase supposed to replace. over the last two years in the number of poor Americans, reversing the trend of the last decade.

D-Wis., unofficial leader of the

Brokers and distributors will

in the Heyburn plant, tour the

processing facility and then

travel to Burley to tour the

processing plant there. They will go to Buhl for a noon lun-

cheon and tour of the Snake

Following Burley area ac-tivities, the delegates will take

part in a field trip in the

River Trout Farm.

They told the commander they are being discriminated against in both Great Falls and on the

Relations Commission and Air

mander, the Malmstrom Human racial.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)

- Malmstrom Air Force Base

sealed off-Sunday-night, follow-

airmen

A base spokesman said the men then dispersed peacefully. the result of a minor being after hearing the commander-Col. Donald Hedlund - say steps are being taken to correct the discrimination problem.

The colonel later said that three men received "scratches" in a scuffle described as racial. He jadded that they had been treated at the base hospital.

was done to the club. A base spokesman said that the fracas at the bar, which he did not think was related to the demonstration, apparently was

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denied alcoholic beverages.

Meet set

Manhattan Cafe.



The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the num ber of micrograms of porticu-late material per cubic mater of air for the 24-hour period

ending at 8 a.m. today. Federal pollution regulat-ors say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and thould not be permitted to rise above, 240 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

Excellent Today: Tonight: Poor. Excellent Tomorrow:

This forecast provided by the Idaha Department of Health indicates the ability of osphere to disperse

pollution. Burning as peri ted by law should be curtai when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

tendance.

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the

pressure and blood iron level. Oct. 8 of an auction sponsored cable, an ice cream machine, The final decision on the by the school district to "clear and a soda dispensing machine. eligibility of donors must be up some of the miscellaneous Also for sale will be student made by the physician in at- items that are of little value to desks, cabinets, a teacher's morning, was accompanied by

Persons from 18 to 65 can J. Hatfield, school superingive blood, with a few ex- tendent. ceptions, Mrs. Holsinger said. Among

Among the items available at a.m.

us," according to to Dr. Darrell desk and a science table.

snow showers ~in the high valleys of the Sawtooths north

The auction begins at 11 of Eairfield, and showers on the prairie floor.

The House already has voted to stop production and Proxmire was optimistic about the

On the other side of the suit, probably Wednesday.

chances the Senate would follow

Burley booster seeks improvements

By DAVID ESPO tests, school land being given -away or sold for absurdly low Times-News Writer BURLEY - Even the city prices. "It's time, he says, irectory has his name "that people get involved." directory

Mavity, himself, just recently misspelled. And about three weeks ago began to speak out on the issues when a group of citizens met to of education. A native of Minorganize a drive for a child nesota, he grew up around development center in the Mini- Chicago, earning his B. A. from Cassia area, someone in the Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

audience nominated him to be in 1965. He worked his way president. It was almost through school as a machine operator in a container plant.

People kept turning in their After college he worked a few seats, whispering "who's he?". years in the Chicago area, and then accepted an offer to move-The nominating secretary asked him three times to spell to Boise Cascade's Seattle, his name. Each time, Robert Wash, plant in 1967.

He was transferred to Burley Mavity answered calmly. in February, 1970, with his He got about a dozen votes. But now they know him. oldest child, Chris, in the midst At 28, Mavity is a mover. A of his kindergarten year. He sales service manager for Boise and his wife, Karen, also have a Cascade Container Corp. by 2-year-old daughter and a foster day, he is a vigorous lobbyist for child living at home.

Idaho education by night. "It's "There's a greater emphasis time Idaho got in the ball park on education in Washington in education," he says calmly, than here," Mavity says, time Idaho got in the ball park ticking off the problems of the carefully pointing out that he's speaking as a layman, not an

46th in the nation in per capita educator. "You can see the expenditures per child, poor difference in the quality of performance by state students school buildings and in the on nationally administered curriculum."

As the year wore on, Mavity or credence," the president says, "we're trying to fight this." He does things like sit on stepped up his involvement...He went to the state PTA convention in Burley last year and school board meetings, take promptly joined in the legislative subcommittee on part in Unicef programs and become involved in school bond kindergardens. He travelled to referenda. And file lawsuits Boise during the last legislative

session to testify before the Mavity is a plaintiff in a \$32 Joint Education Committee, million suit filed recently calling for 100 per cent funding . against several state agencies of kindergartens. The law and officials filed by The Idaho passed the Senate and was Congress of Parents & defeated in the House. Teachers. It charges violations After licking their wounds, of the Idaho Admissions Act of the committee went back to 1981 and the state constitution work drafting new legislation. which established land for a Mavity participated again, and permanent state department of formed an organization called education fund. The land was to 'Voters For Five Year Olds." be overseen by the state Board It's not the normal PTA-type of Land Commissioners, who group. "We'll provide lobbying could rent it or sell it at contact for support of legislators," petitive market prices. Mavity says, "and hand out

Instead, the suit charges, the bumper stickers and things like The state Democratic land has been given away or Convention meets in Burley leased for low rates. The Boise next year and the group is Airport Authority leases land originally set aside for schools laying plans now.

at \$.12 an acre, the suit charges. In April, Mavity was elected head of the Southwest PTA. Mavity expects to win and says He's trying to change its image. the \$32 million could go a long "The PTA as an organization way toward turning Idaho education around. hasn't been given much credit



School activist

14- Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Monday, September 27, 1971 **Market Review**

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NEW YORK (UPI) -Stocks declined in slow trading through mid-session Monday. A three-hour turnover of 6,060,000 shares was down from 8,220,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average was off more than 61/2 ke P points at 882.52, while declines built up a 894 to 310 advantage over gainers.

Analysts attributed selling of Eastern Air stocks to uncertainty about phase two of President Nixon's ElPasonG 1 economic policy, and concern about world monetary conditions.

Free world finance ministers and bankers began their annual Fabrice 40 meeting in Washington this Fairing 150 week in searc of a new world Fairing 150 week in searc of a new world currency system. The system ro Cp.70 estn 1.60 Ntistr 1b that has prevailed since World War II was jolted in mid-August by Nixon's new economic reforms, which included the FA suspension of dollars conversion into gold.

Among the Big Board's Fruehul 1.70 aoftest spots were electronics one and motors. Ford, the weakest Gam in its group, fell 1¼. Among the point-sized losers in the electronics were General Electric down 1%, IBM 1¼, Control Data 1%, Motorola 1, National Cash Register 2%. 1, and

On the active list were TRW Inc. unchnaged on 156,300 shares, O cidental Petroleum off 1/2 on 129,000 shares, RCA 1/2 lower on 109,900 shares, and Pan American World Airways ½ lower on 105,300 shares.

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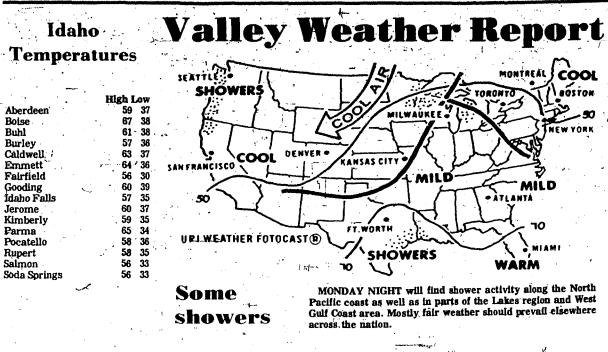
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Cloudiness expected Tuesday

Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy today and tonight with slight chance of rain showers over mountains today. Increasing clouds and chance of showers Tuesday. Gentle-winds. Highs 55 to 65 both days. Overnight lows 30's. Outlook for Wednesday, variable clouds and chance of showers.

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lower Wood River Valley:

Gentle winds. Highs 50 both days. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Outlook for Wednesday, variable clouds and chance of showers Central Idaho mountains

south of Salmon River: Variable clouds today and tonight with isolated rain showers north today ending tonight. Increasing clouds from

Partly cloudy today and the west late Tuesday. Highs tonight with slight change of upper 40s to upper 50s both rain showers. Increasing clouds - days. Overnight lows upper 20s.

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and chance of showers. Synopsis: The rain threat for today

seems to have ended. The scattered rain showers over Southern Oregon and South-Idaho and most to western mountain areas of Idaho have diminished with only a few isolated showers remaining over the panhandle of Idaho and mountains of Southeastern Southeastern Idaho should Oregon and Northern Utah. remain partly cloudy thru Some showers may develop yet Tuesday. today over the Salmon River

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Seattle cy Spokane cy to upper 30s. Outlook for mountains and the southeast Tampa c Wednesday, variable clouds Idaho mountains but most Washington cy valley areas should see partly Wichita c cloudy weather today and

tonight. A new storm system is now moving southward from the Gulf of Alaska and is expected produce increasing cloudiness over Southwestern Idaho and East Central Oregon Tuesday with a chance of showers late Tuesday

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Indianapolis c

Kansas City c

Los Angeles pc

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New York cy

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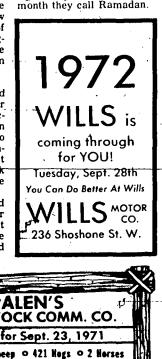
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NEW YORK (UPI) —Trading



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\$17.50 to \$18.80

Twin Falls, and vicinity, and chance of showers Tuesday. southern

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Fashion perfect.

EARL FAULKNER, owner-manager of the Paris Co., is shown with three lovelies, from left, Elaine Summers, Polly Molyneux and Janette Huish, wearing current fashions similiar to those to be featured at the forthcoming fashion show concluding the Charm and Modeling School classes.

news about the people you know

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER avoid TWIN FALLS - Good tasks.

Valley

Living

lighting is planned with the Not Enough Light - Because kind, amount and distribution of of too few lamps or fixtures. light for each eye task carefully the bulbs are too small, the considered. So take inventory of room colors are too dark. your family and the types of Make sure you have properly

activities they have which in- placed lamps and fixtures volve the use of the eyes. It where you need them; and be costs much less to provide good sure that the light bulbs, light than the cost of eye strain fluorescent tubes, are the resulting from poor lighting. proper size to light the seeing Eye strain is caused by: in- task.

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Charm, modeling school set

TWIN FALLS — "Right On With Charm" is the slogan for the 1971 Charm and Modeling School sponsored by the Junior Club and scheduled to begin Oct. 2 at the Holiday Inn. The school, designed for girls

in grades nine through twelve, Enrollment will be held at consists of a series of workshops 10:15 a:m. during the opening running for five consecutive session and the nominal Saturdays, from 10:30 a.m. to registration fee may be paid at noon, and concluding on Nov. 6 that time.

with a brunch and fashion show Each workshop will be con-for the girls and their mothers. ducted on an informal basis, those girls who have questions concerning skin or hair care or the correct clothing style,

emphasis discussion and participation.

The sessions have been planned

to help the teen-ager make the

Individual help will be given

within the current trends, for their particular figure types. ' Leather hot pants and other styles appealing to teen-agers will be featured during the style show on Nov. 6, sponsored by the Top of the Stairs. A monetary door prize will be presented by the Top of the Stairs at one workshop, and gift subscriptions from various magazines will also be given as special prizes. The sessions, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Ronald Lichti, includes Oct. 2-Modeling and Boyd Carriage, Mrs. Wesley Startin, chairman; Oct. 9-Clothing and Accessories, Mrs. Robert Donnelley, chairman; Oct. 16-skin Care, Mrs. Gerald Wignall,

chairman; Oct. 23-Hair Care, Mrs. Bill Morrison, chairman; Oct. 30-Dating manners and ettiquette, Mrs. Dan Slavin, chairman, and Nov. 6-Brunch and Fashion Show, Mrs. Greg Kadlec and Mrs. Elbert Davis,

Twin Falls High School girls 1 1

assisting the chairmen and participating in the sessions

include Robin Carl, Jean

Burkhart, Katrina Coiner. Elaine Summers, Cheryl Cook, Dawn Thomas, Maryanne Babbell, Polly Molyneux and

Charm School, and their

mothers are invited to the

Brunch and Style Show. Dress

for the workshops will be

pantsuits or dresses.

chairmen.

Jeanette Huish

most of what she already has.



Good advice

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS to Jean Burkhart on the proper way to apply make-up is Mrs. Gary Wignall, chairman of the skin care class in conjunction with the Charm and Modeling School scheduled to begin Oct. 2.

organization is the only group of

its kind in the country to show an increase in membership

during each of the past four

National Exchange Club representative is speaker

BURLEY – L.P. Swaggert, a members to become involved in staf(representative of the community affairs. National Exchange Club, spoke Swaggert, who is on a before the Burley, i Chapter Thursday and urged its

Cheerleaders[,]

avoid shadows on your seeing named for junior high

RICHFIELD - Junior Junior High School and other class officers have been elected. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Marie Hubsmith, Yvonne Jensen and Vaulin Gardner, all sophomore. Junior High School

cheerleaders are Christa Powell and Shelly Sorenson, both eighth graders, and Holly Robinson, seventh grader. There are 17 members of the junior high pep club. Mike Robinson is junior high

student body president; Kathy Hiatt, vice president; Florence Fredrickson, secretary, and Douglas Maestas, treasurer. Eighth grade officers are Douglas Maestas, president; Dr. Walter Judd to speak in Burley

BURLEY - Dr. Walter H. Judd, one of America's most forthright speakers, a former regional speaking tour, devoted most of his talk to National Exchange Club programs which Congressman from Minnesota he reports have been widely and former medical missionary in China, will be the speaker at adopted by other service organizations in the country. the Burley-Rupert Knife and The staff representative also Fork Club dinner meeting at 7 spoke of the need to increase p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the memberships in various ldcal Ponderosa Inn. chapters. Currently, Swaggert said, the National Exchange This is the first club program

for the season, announces Mack Crouch, secretary of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club.

A total of 66 new chapters one of the most fluent and were opened in the past 12 months, with an average vigorous speakers in the United States. For many years he has membership of 35 men, he said. embership of 35 men, he said been a prime favorite with The meeting also was ad- dinner club audiences but his dressed by Robert Mavity, lectures have been limited by

president of the Southwest PTA, his Congressional duties, who defended a suit recently "Though he is a Republ "Though he is a Republican," filed against the state of Idaho. Crouch said, he is as welcome in and several state agencies and the Democratic deep south as officials to reclaim money from he is in Minneapolis. This is lands originally set aside for because he has no personal or public education. The suit political axes to grind and charges the State Board of speaks frankly Education had failed to receive courageously on the issues of adequate compensation for the the day and says what he has to

The forceful former Congressman, who served 10 terms from the fifth district, is

and



DR. WALTER H. JUDD

salvation lay in intelligent and unselfish co-operation with other allied powers. He long favored armed intervention against the Japanese and later against Germany, as he believed, and still believes, "that it is impossible for us to live in peace in splendid isolationism with a sly Soviet

Janice Shepherd is

ing School sponsored by the Junior Club.

new worthy adviser

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INSTRUCTING Maryanne Babbel, right, in a cor-

rect modeling stance is Mrs. Wesley Startin as final

preparations are made for the Charm and Model-

FILER - Janice Shepherd is the new worthy, adviser of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls and has begun her reign of the Filer Chapter.

Modeling

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd and was a delegate last spring to Syringa Girls' State. She is a senior at the Filer High School.

Other new officer's include Pam Miller, worthy associate adviser; Donna Rae Reichert, charity; Christie Elliot, hope; Parn Henry, faith; Janie Vincent, recorder; Judy Davis, treasurer; Carol Klous, chaplain, and Lauren Reed, drill leader.

Debbie Ransom, love: Gloria Davis, religion; Kathy Williams nature; Linda Johnson, immortality; Jana Sharp, fidelity; Kathy Ballas, patriotism; Libby Miller, service; Jo Ann Winkle, confidential observer; Tammy Stinson, outer observer; Barbara Schaefer, musician, and Phyllis Ramseyer, choir director.

JANICE SHEPHERD

reporter, and Kala Spencer,

Kathy Ward and Grace Butts,

Reichert and

courtesy committee.

Members of the choir include Debbie Tipton, associate choir director; Debbie Shetler and andy Littler, historians; Jani Karla Matney, orator; Karla Florence, Bible bearer; Shirley viser. Reed, Bible bearer assistant; Deana Tucker, west page; Linda DeKlotz, east page: Dawna Ransom, American flag Donna Brown, Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs. Helen Matney, bearer; Peggy Baker, Rainbow flag bearer; Paula Pierce, attendance recorder; Carol Mrs. Ramseyer, Mrs. Annis, Vincent, keeper of the jewels; Raymond Reichert and news - Ramseyer. Schweitzer, Susie

-- raw, irritating light a three-way 50-100-150 watt bulb

direct from unshaded bulbs or will provide about 10 to 20 from improperly placed footcandles. This is enough light lighting equipment; reflected for moderate seeing tasks like glare from glossy paper in reading good print on white books or magazines paper; easy sewing on light Avoid glare by being sure no fabrics; coarse knitting; the bare bulbs or fluorescent tubes play of little children; washing are visible. Have lamps and or ironing or working at the

fixtures properly shaded. sink. Contrast

differences No. 3. A 100-200-300 watt bulb between lighted and unlighted will provide about 20 to 50 areas in the room. footcandles and this is what is Avoid too much contrast by needed for rather prolonged and using lamps and fixtures that intense eye use; such as reading send light upward as well as newspapers, sewing at the downward over a wide area. Do machine, fine mending, not confine your lighting to one childrens' homework, hobbies, spot leaving the rest of the room drawing and other crafts. You should also have this amount of in semi-darkness. Shadows- cast from poorly light for shaving and make-up.

placed lamps and fixtures. No. 4. To get 50 to 100 foot-Avoid shadows cast by the candles for severe prolonged hand on writing, sewing or and detailed tasks such as drawing by lighting from the reading very fine print, sewing

left for right-handed people - with dark thread on drak and lighting from the right for fabric; or other difficult tasks left-handed people. In brief, you need, besides the lamp with

Hints

The chalaze is the thick, Miss Shepherd's motto during her reign will be "Born Free" white, cord-like material that is and her colors, red, white and found on the opposite sides of blue. Mrs. Duane Ramsever is an egg yolk. It helps hold the mother adviser and Mrs. Howard yolk in place in the white. Annis, assistant mother ad-

Glare

Egg protein is so near Members of the advisory perfection that scientists often use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other board include Mrs. Roger Vincent, chairman; Mrs. Barbara Reichert, Mrs. Glenna foods. Blass, Mrs. Rex Reed, Mrs.

teaspoon or two glycerine added to your regular recipe for blended or boiled icing will help keep it from drying out.

and Jamie treasurer.

Andreason, interest.

removal of lands from its say without fear or favor". isolationism with a sly Soviet portfolio and asked for \$32 Dr. Judd was one of the first Russia and a belligerent Red million in land value and lost to believe that our national China on the move."

Costumes highlight rush party

TWIN FALLS - Members of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its fall rush party this past week at the home of Rose Ward, with a Spanish costume theme used.

Costume prizes went to JoAnn Thorne, first; Linda Dey, second, and Helen Thorne, funniest. Each member was asked to vote to determine the prize winners

Mexican food was served

Guests were Eli Motzner, Leslie Sams, Sue Orr, Bonnie Arbaugh and Kay Baumert.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 13 at the home of Chris Pearson.

Elastic fiber

Baggy knees and sagging elbows are characteristic of some knit garments that have been worn for some time. But this may be a thing of the past with the introduction of a new elastic fiber. The new stretch fiber can be used in any way that existing spandex yarns are used but has an excellent recovery factor that eliminates the sag and bag commonly associated with stretch fabrics.

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Costume

winners

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COSTUME PRIZE winners at the Omicron Chopter, Beta Sigma Phi, rush party include, from left, Joan Thorne, first; Helen Thorne, funniest, and Linda Dey, second. The event was held at the home of Rose Ward. (Photo by James Ainsworth)

100-200-300 watt bulb, a 75 watt spot light.-Some suggestions which will improve light in your home;

No. 3. Do not use colored

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become dark. Use the darkened bulbs in areas where less light is eded as in halls or closets.

Mail questions to Helen of -Walker, Home Service Representative, Idaho Power Company, P O Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho . 83301.

No. 1 Shade all bulbs No. 2. Keep fixtures clean

16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, September 27, 1971 **Richfield OES** honors leaders

RICHFIELD — Past matrons and Mrs: Biswell reported on a and past patrons were honored visit to a chapter in Mackay and Thursday evening by Richfield a reception held at Filer. Chapter No. 72, Order of A letter was read from Eastern Star. Ruth Supan, Pocatello, and the Altar was draned in memory of

Mrs. A.G. Biswell and Mrs. Altar was draned in memory of Clarence Lemmon, -worthy-John A. Simpson, -Portland, -a matron and worthy patron, past grand patron of Idaho. respectively, presided

Mrs. Iva Trowbridge paid the general regulations and tribute to past matrons and past patrons and presented each with a gift.

Mrs. George Linker, Hagerman, chairman of the ESTARL fund in District No. Star points will be honored and six, spoke on the fund project refreshments will be handled by and its purpose.

Also speaking briefly was Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. George Crawford, Hagerman, a Trowbridge served Thursday former chapter member. Mrs. Everett O'Donell, with figurines and floral

Bellevue, said she had sent a arrangements. report to the OES Newsletter

District Rotary governor visits

Rotary clubs within district No. 542 include "weaving good will and youth service throughout all phases of Rotary activity — Accent Youth." local Rotarians were told by District Gov. Charles H. Stratford, Salt Lake City, when he visited the club here this week.

The district includes 51 clubs nd 3200 Rotarians. Stratford said "Rotary is the

pioneer of Service Clubs, numbering more than 104,000 business or professional men." In reporting to the governor

on local activity, club secretary Francis Bergin said recent projects have included a park chman and Deanna Thorne.

FAIRFIELD — Early day ploneer life was described by

Mrs. W. W. (Ethel Fields) Leek,

Fairfield and Mrs. Ernest

(Edna Renfrow) Fields,

church recreation room.

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Pioneer life on

SHOSHONE - Goals of the shelter at the City park, help with lighting the football field, tables on courthouse lawn and new directional signs to be installed directing tourists to the city park.

A letter was read from Mrs.

Mrs. Forrest Armstrong read

All present repeated the

obligation under direction of

worthy patron Lemmon. For the Oct. 14 meeting all

evening. Tables were decorated

landmarks of QES.

Mr. and Mrs. Biswell.

During the meeting, Howard E. Adkins was recognized for having missed only two meetings since he joined Rotary in 1941.

Myron Harbaugh, Gooding, and David Bowman, Shoshone high school seniors, were guests.

The birthday fund was increased for birthdays of Ray Walker, Mrs. Reid Newby, Shelley Moore, Kathy Chur-



DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the parents of the 10year-old girl who claimed she was molested by a neighbor was dangerously wrong.

You suggest the parents talk to the man and threaten him with exposure to his wife and/or the authorities unless he submit at once to a psychiatric examination and treatment. All of this due to the quite elaborate and unverified story of a 10-year-old girl.

Many good men have been damaged by fanciful stories told by little girls. In your haste to find the man guilty, you overlook the possibility that the girl could be the one needing psychiatric help. Your advice could be harmful to an innocent man. Sign me DOUBTFUL.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: Thank you for your intelligent letter. You could be right. But what "harm" could be done to an innocent man by insisting that he have a psychiatric examination? If he denied the story, then a confrontation with his young accuser would follow, and spon one or the other would be tripped up in his for hert lies.

"If you think my solution is "harmful." then please suggest a better one.

DEAR ABBY: Some "Worried Parents" wrote in saying their 10-year-old daughter had told them that a neighbor man had shown her some dirty books, tried to "wrestle" with her, and told her some dirty jokes in an attempt to take advantage of her. You advised the parents to talk to the man, calmly, tell him that no healthy-minded man behaves in that manner, and if he didn't voluntarily submit to a psychiatric examination, to threaten to tell his wife and the authorities. Do you realize, Dear Abby, that you are suggesting blackmail?

Did'it ever occur to you that the little girl could have made up that story about the man and that he could be innocent? The only thing the parents have to go on is what their 10-year-old daughter told them. And some children have very wild imaginations. INCENSED IN N. Y.

DEAR INCENSED: Yes, it occurred to me that the child could have been lying. That's why I advised the parents to talk to the man and give him a chance to defend himself, if indeed he could. Please read the following letter, received today:

DEAR ABBY: The best advice you ever gave was to the woman whose 10-year-old daughter was approached by a neighbor.

I wish someone had given me that advice when my 13year-old daughter was taken advantage of by a neighbor. I made the terrible mistake of telling my husband about it. Instead of handling the situation in a calm, logical manner, as you suggested, my half-crazed husband ran over and beat the man, injuring him permanently. This resulted in the imprisonment of my husband.

As a result of the publicity and the trial, my daughter ran away from home at 16, and I haven't seen her for two years. She writes and calls occasionally, but she will never live at home with us again.

I can't help thinking that if I would have received your wise advice our family might still be together today. Keep it up, Abby. LONESOME AND WAITING

Club meets

Mrs. Shirley Mitchell taking Don pinochle prizes. Mrs. Roy Peak was a guest

Past matrons feted at Burley

BURLEY - Past Matrons guests, including Mr. Clayton, and Patrons of the Evergreeh Chapter No. 46 Order of the Eastern Star were honored during chapter session at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Marion Clayton, Mrs. Mary Eklund, Mrs. Hazel Schwaegler, Mrs. Gertrude Redfield, Mrs. Dorothy Kunau and

Each of the honored guests received a gift from Mrs. Anne Sands, worthy matron. Hans Forschler is the worthy patron. Mrs. Sands conducted the meeting and introduced special

past grand patron of Evergreen Chapter; Mrs. Eyelyn Tilley, Century Chapter No. 613, Ar-tesia, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Terry, Baranoff 'Sweethearts''

Honored were Mrs. Emma Knodle, Mrs. Ethel Simmons, Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Mrs. Hazelle Hobson, Mrs. Florence Crouch, Mrs. Jean Crawford, Mullikin.

Mrs. Julia Willis, all past matrons; C.C. (Pop) Baker, Mack Crouch, Lon Clayton, Frank Redfield, Wayne Rogers, Albert Klink and Roland Willis, all past patrons.

room.

bridge winners

Burley

BURLEY-Winners of the Burley Duplicate Bridge Club are announced following play with seven tables¹...at Burley Elks Lodge

North-south winners were Mrs. Joann Wolf and Mrs. Shirley Hunter, first; Mrs. Margarette Hogg and Larry Browning, Pocatello, second; Mrs. Mae Solomon and Mrs. Gladys Manning, third.

East-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck, first; Paul Taylor and Max Hogg, second, and Mrs. Lorena Warnke and Ralph Holmes, third. Bridge players are reminded

the Master Point Special Event set for Sept. 28 at the Burley Elks Lodge. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

> RUT Tour Time Twin

Valley Briefs RICHFIELD - Mrs. Keith Swainston has returned from Oakland, Calif., where she helped her daughter, Mrs. Steve King, care for her granddaughter, born Aug. 26. Mrs. King's husband, PO 3-C Steve

King, is stationed at Alameda

Naval Station.

serenaded by the Sweet Adelines directed by Clifford Refreshments were served in the dining room. A purple aster prize, "as a different animal", centerpiece adorned the tea with Vera Garrett, senior table and the cake was sponsor decorated for the "Sweethearts of the Chapter". Serving the queen of the home-coming refreshments were Mrs. Lois Dewey, Mrs. Virginia Kelsey,

Delores Couch. The next meeting will be Oct. tendants. 4 and the chapter will honor the Masons. Members are invited to attend a 6:30 p.m. covered dish dinner prior to the meeting, in Stimpson, senior; Val Urrutia, the Masonic Temple dining junior;

Costume winners

SHOSHONE -- Winners at the son, freshman, costume section of Shoshone Terri Forbes high school Freshman initiation sweetheart, having been named vere announced Saturday by a year ago. Kay Saras.

In the TV division, Steve announced at the annual harvest ball to be held in Novem-Saras, dressed as a Pillsbury Do-Boy, with John Johnson his ber senior sponsor, won; while Ruth home-coming float prize, for the Faught won in the original theme "Stairway to Victory", costume division, dressed as a Chapter No. 15, Sitka, Alaska, Trogan, Carmen Kinney was The honorees were known as her serilor sponsor. and for having stayed within the Kathy Stowell won in the school. and were

Character division, dressed as a squash and with Larry Webb her sponsor. Dale Dille won the grand

members replied with jokes to the roll call during their

Mrs. Sadie Magoffin, Shoshone. Cindy Sorensen was named Ress Sr. read articles and game with Kay Saras, senior; presented early-day club Kim Oneida, junior; Christie Mrs. Mamie Price and Mrs. Harris, sophomore, and Shelly freshman. Sorensen. at-

Future Farmers of America candidates for the Chapter Sweetheart this fall are Cindy Linda Webb, sophomore, and Vicki Stimp-

minutes for the program. Mrs. R.O. Bell received the prize as hostess. The Oct. 14 meeting has been scheduled for the home of Mrs. Eva Sorenson. THERE IS ALWAYS A SALE in the Want Ads. Read them often for

Terri Forbes is the reigning

The new sweetheart will be

The Junior class won the

\$15 cost of float limit set by the

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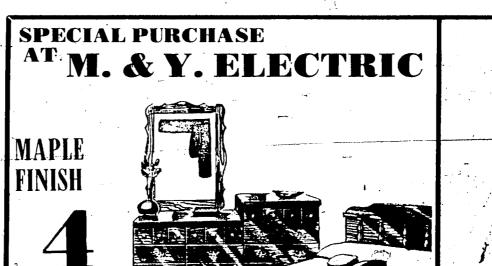


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prairie related their home was constructed and the task of clearing ground for farming. She attended Albion Normal and taught in both the rural and Fairfield schools. Mrs. Fields came to Gooding

Gooding, at the September meeting of the Ruth and Naomi with her parents and she told of society in the Community similar experiences. Part of her lifetime has been spent on Mrs. Leek told of coming to Camas Prairie. Early day the prairie in the early 1900's school pictures were shown.

with her parents, and of the rigors of life on a homestead. Society will have a Senior She told of living in a tent until Citizen's dinner Oct. 27 in the **Community Church recreation** room. This has been an annual event.

Mrs. Gwinn Rice gave a

devotional lesson and Mrs. Lee Tucker presented a book review on Martin Luther's wife. Hostesses were Mrs. David Lemons and Mrs. Bauscher. There were 30 in attendance



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about three hours. Meanwhile, combine sugar, pecan pieces, butter and syrup in saucepan. Cook and stir over

The Ruth and Naomi

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Lee Sullivan was hostess to OCHO pinochle club Thursday. Mrs. Dale Chatterton and Mrs. Shirley Sullivan won high prizes with Mrs. Bea Kisling,

Custard Mix 21/2 cups milk 1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup pecan pieces ¹a cup butter 2 tablespoons light corn syrup 14 cup water 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Prepare Jello Custard Mix as

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> intil it comes to a full boil. Add water. Continue boiling one and one-half minutes. Add vanilla and cool. Spoon sauce over individual servings of pie.

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PURCHASE

Browns hang 14-13 defeat on Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Leroy score. Kelly scored on two short plunges Sunday and the Cleveland. Browns held the Baltimore Colts to only two field goals until late in the fourth period to score a 14-13 upset.

Linebacker Dale Lindsey set up the first Cleveland touch-down late in the first half when he intercepted an Earl Morcall pass and returned it 21 yards to the Colt six. Kelly swept left end two plays later for the

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Kelly scored again early in the final period. Dave Jones returned a punt 11 yards to the

First downs Rushes-yards-Passing yardage Return yardage Passes Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized - 31-137 -40-118 26-13-2 5-33-2 35

Colt 38. Aided by a facemasking penalty, the Browns scored

four plays later on a one-yard Kelly sweep around left end. Clevelarid's Don Cockroft missed field goals from 44 and 35 yards out in the first quarter, but Baltimore was unable to get past its 45 in the opening period. Jim O'Brien capped a 60-yard Miami belts Bills

march early in the second period with a 27-yard field goal to give Baltimore a 3-0 lead but Lindsey's interception set up Kelly's TD that put the Browns ahead.

The Colts moved 56 yards through a third quarter downpour and O'Brien added his second field goal, this time from 32 yards out, to pull the Colts within one point.

After Kelly's TD, the Browns' W L, Pct. GB 96 64 600 -68 71 553 713 82 77 516 1313 defense stiffened until linebacker Ted Hundricks blocked a Cockroft punt on the 22, late in 82 77 .516 13¹ 69 89 .437 26 66 94 .413 30 the game and Don Nottingham scooped it up on the 25 and Miami Dolphins crushed the went in for the final Baltimore Buffalo Bills, 29-14, in a Pct. GB 553 --547 T 500 B¹/2 494 9¹/2 score.

John Unitas came off the .380 28 bench to try to engineer the winning touchdown drive late in the game, but Clarence Scott intercepted a fourth down pass to end the drive.



Rams deadlock Falcons 20-20 on field goal in last second

15-22-1 2-29.5

His only miss was a 35-yarder

that was partially blocked in the closing minutes of play.

Yepremian's five field goals

broke the old Miami record of

four he set against Buffalo last

Csonka running for 103.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-In as a crowd of 57,895 49-43. touchdown to top a 77-yard, 12-he last second of play, David At 14:36 of the third period play march engineered by the last second of play, David Ray kicked a 47-yard field goal-the-Falcons went ahead -20-17

tag kicket a strate of the los Angeles Rams a Atlanta Los 20-20 tie with the Atlanta Rushes var Rushes var vards yards yardage yardage Falcons Sunday. The Rams took possession of the ball with a minute and a half to play and in 10 plays Yards lost penalized

on 5 field goals

record five field goals and

Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick

ran for 211 yards Sunday as the

National Football League game.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)- scoring with a 48-yard boot

year.

Garo Yepremian booted a team after 8:06 of the fourth quarter.

crossed the midfield stripe and when rookie running back Joe Ray booted the tieing field goal Profit smashed four yards for a

quarterback Bob Berry. The Rams jumped out to a

10-0 first quarter lead. After Travis Williams ran back the 20 37-192 125 opening kickoff 49 yards, the 16-30-0 Rams got into position for a 45-yard field goal by Ray at 3:26 of the first period.

With nine seconds left in the first quarter, the Rams were on the Falcon one with fourth down. They went into a field goal formation but Jerry Rhome, the holder, took the ball and threw to Bob Klein in the end zone. The Falcons fought back and

Berry moved them down to the Rams' 25 when he connected on a 41-yard pass to Jim Mitchell. After the offense bogged down,

Bill Bell kicked a field goal from the 25. Bell added a 30-yard field goal at 8:07 in the second quarter and then Berry hit Jim Butler on a 27-yard touchdown. pass that gave the Falcons a 13-10 halftime lead.

Kiick and Csonka each carried 20 times for Miami with The Rams took advantage in Kiick gaining 108 yards and the third quarter of a 21-yard punt by Bell and moved the ball Yepremian gave Miami a 3-0 to the 50. From that point, Willie Ellison skirted left end lead with his 15-yarder withthree of four attempts a week 5:06 left in the first quarter, with good blocking and sprinted ago, gave the Dolphins their but the Bills moved to a 7-3 down the north sideline to a touchdown that gave the Rams edge four minutes later on of 15, 46, 13, and nine yards, Wayne Patrick's one-yard dive then closed out the Miami over the middle. 17-13 lead after Ray's а conversion

Rushes Yards. Passing Yardage Return Yardage Passes Fumbles lost Yards Penalized Wendell Hayes plunged one

yard for a touchdown and Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 43 and 15 yards for the other Kansas City points. Safety Ken Houston ran 68 yards with a first half fumble for one Oiler touchdown and Dan Pastorini, who engineered

a near-miss comeback for matched Dawson, but he Houston in the second half, couldn't make up Houston's 10-7 threw 12 yards to split end Charlie Joiner for the other

Stars, Bucks meet Tuesday

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professional Two of basketball's finest teams-the Utah Stars and the New York Knicks-will meet head-on in one of the pre-season's best match-ups Tuesday, at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

The contest will feature, the 1971 American Basketball Association champion Stars against the Knicks, the 1970 National Basketball Association kingpins who surrendered their title last season to the Milwaukee Bucks. The Stars will meet the Bucks Oct. 5 in Salt Lake City.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Warren Braden Beck kicked a 15-yard McVea, a 5-foot-9, 182-pound field goal and one of two extra squirmer, ran four yards for points.

McVea's TD, late goal line

stand let Chiefs stun Oilers

The difference in the game the winning touchdown with 5:21 to go and his Kansas City was the passing of the Chiefs' Chief teammates stopped the Houston Oilers at the 8 with 2 105 yards in the first half and, 1-2 minutes to go to give the Chiefs a 20-16 victory Sunday after being stymied most of the second half, hit four of seven

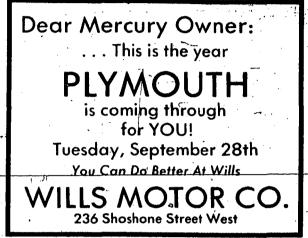
passes for 68 yards in the winning touchdown drive.

Hou -15 20-26 172 102 McVea made the other 12 yards on two straight carries, turning a third-down-and-four situation on the 12 into a first down at the four and then sliding in for the touchdown. Dawson hit a big third-down of 18 yards to wide receiver Otis Taylor to keep the drive going and put the ball on the Oiler 18. Pastorini, the rookie quarterback playing his first pro game, started the second half for Houston and more than

But he couldn't connect with the winning toss in the final minutes after guiding the Ollers from Kansas City 31 to the 8 after a Dawson fumble was covered by defensive end Allen Aldridge.

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halftime deficit. Pastorini completed 8 of 17 for 129 yards the second half.





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18 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, September 27, 1971 Nix to Gordon TD pass with 1:42 teft carries **Bears past Minnesota**

Minn. BLOOMINGTON. (UPI)-Kent Nix threw a 26yard touchdown pass to Dick Gordon with 1:42 left in the game to top off a big fourth

OAKLAND (UPI)-Vida Blue

tuned up for the American League playoffs with a three-

hit, seven-inning performance

and Reggie Jackson took the

A.L. homer lead with his 31st

Sunday as Oakland defeated

All three hits off Blue, who

will open the Playoffs against

Baltimore Saturday were sin-

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quarter Chicago Bear rally, Jack Concannon, started the giving the Bears a come-from- Chicago comeback when he behind 20-17 upset over the threw a 36-yard touchdown pass Minnesota Vikings Sunday. Nix, who replaced the injured

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to Gordon on his first play in the game to bring the Bears up

from a 17-3 deficit. Mac Percival added a 45-yard Blue wins 24th, Jackson hits 31st

> linebacker Carl Gersbach and fell at the Minnesota 19. touchdown.

> > lead after Gary Cuozzo threw two touchdown passes to Bob Grim, one covering 52 yards.

> > in the second period when Cuozzo hit Bob Grim for a 4yard TD at 4:14.

The drive nearly ended deep Chicago territory, but the Vikings went for a first down

own 36, and Cuozzo sneaked two yards for the first down. The Vikings drove to the Chicago five and Cuozzo hit Grim just inside the five. Grim

around the left side.

It was only the second time in baseball history that a team has had four 20-game winners. Urban Faber (23-13), Claude Williams (22-14), Ed Cicotte (21-10) and Richard Kerr (21-9)

Cleveland

ANAHEIM (UPI)-Bill Melton scored the winning run from third base with two out in the top of the 10th inning Sunday when one of Eddie Fisher's knuckleballs got by Ballimore Cleveland E-BRobi catcher John Stephenson as the Chicago White Sox edged the

2b-Hendricks, Patmer. SF-Belanger.

by Rick Reichardt, who had WP AFoster failed to bunt. Fisher appeared to work his way out of trouble when Carlos May hit into a fielder's choice, sending Melton to third. Then Fisher got Jay

seventh.

Washington

Unser cf Harrah 3b Mincher 1b McCraw rf

Burroughs Mason ss Fahey c

Fahey c Ragland 2b Bosman p Allen ph Brown p SheeInbck p Billings ph Totals Washington Boston

Johnstone to pop out. But on a delivery to Luis Alvarado the knuckleball skidded off Stephenson's glove to send Fisher to his eighth defeat against 10 wins. Joe Horlen, the fifth White Sox hurler, pitched the last two innings to get credit for his eighth win in 17

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batters, didn't walk a man and **Orioles 5, Indians 0** gained credit for his 24th victory compared to eight CLEVELAND (UPI) - Jim The four strikeouts gave Blue Palmer became the fourth Baltimore Orioles' pitcher to 301 for the year in 312 innings and the victory was his first win 20 games Sunday when the
 Since Aug. 29.

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 25-year old righthander blanked the Cleveland Indians on three hits, 5-0. Mike Cuellar (20-9), Pat

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Dobson (20-8) and Dave McNally (20-5) have also posted 20 victories for the Orioles this season.

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BOSTON (UPI)-Jim Lonborg limited the vagabond Washington Senators to four hits Sunday and drove in one run while Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith slammed home runs to lead the Boston Red Sox

to an 8-1 triumph. Petrocelli started the Boston scoring in the second inning when he singled and moved to third on Cecil Cooper's double.

He scored on Rick Miller's infield grounder. Petrocelli slammed his 28th homer in the sixth and the Red Sox jumped on reliever Jackie Brown for four runs-two on Ben Oglivie's double and two on Smith's 29th home run-in the

field goal to make it 17-13. Then the Bears forced a Viking punt with just over three minutes left. On the first down, Nix passed 26 yards to Bob Wallace, who caught the ball off the hands of Viking middle

On third and 10, Nix passed again to Gordon, deep in the end zone for the winning Minnesota had taken a 17-3

The first Viking score came

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broke a tackle as he swept The second touchdown, which came at 4:39 in the third

period, was Cuozzo's bomb to Grim. Grim lost his balance and literally rolled into the end

zone for a score before a Chicago defender could touch him. The Vikings drove 71 yards in

> Minnesota 48 after throwing an incomplete pass. On the next play, Cuozzo hit Grim for the

52-vard score. The touchdown came after Percival kicked a 44-yard field goal for the Bears at 3:20 of the third quarter, making the score 7-3.

Chicago faked a field goal attempt on fourth down late in the third quarter and Concannon was hit by Wally Hilgenberg for a big loss. Concannon threw the ball away and was penalized for intentional

grounding The Vikings then drove to their own 14, where Frd Cox hit a 14 yard field goal at 11:23

to make it 17-3.

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At today's prices, the most

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Extra point play nixed

CAPITAL'S Scott Anderson tips the ball away as an unidentified teammate puts a little interference on Twin Falls' John Swope during an unsuccessful extra point try at the end of the Twin Falls-Capital game. Bob Bodine (32) watches the play.

49ers convert New Orleans' mistakes into 38-20 victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-San a 58-yard touchdown romp by Bruce Gossett of San Francisco Francisco converted errors in New Orleans' kicking game into

Pack rips with Cuozzo passing 19 yards to tight end Stu Voight at the, Minner to the stu Voight at the, pass steals

> MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Green Bay picked off six Don Horn passes Sunday and the Packers then used the awesome running John Brockington, Dave Hampton and Donny Anderson to roll over the Denver Broncos 34-13 in a National Football League inter-conference game.

Horn, traded from the Packers to the Broncos during the off-season, led Denver to an early 3-0 lead, but then fell apart as the Packers put a heavy rush on him and stole the ball continually. Cornerback Ken Ellis had three of the interceptions. Doug Hart, Al Matthews and Dave Robinson had the others and the errors led to 20 Packer points.

Brockington, Green Bay's first round draft choice from Ohio State, rushed for 85 yards and broke the game open-with a 52-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter to make the score 17-3. Hampton picked up 86-yards, scored one touchdown on a three yard run in the third period and setup another third guarter score on a 41-yard run that put the ball on the Denver 17. ·· · •,

Bruce Taylor and a one-yard missed attempts from 39, 35 scoring plunge by Ken Willard and 40 yards Sunday to subdue the Saints 38

three Saints' touchdowns, one Raiders on a 25-yard pass from Edd and two on fourth quarter shut out tosses of 40-and 10 yards from

Archie Manning. The first two San Francisco Chargers scores came at the expense of the New Orleans kicking game. the New Orleans kicking game. With 4:07 gone in the first downs period, Johnnie Fuller blocked a Skip Butler field goal

attempt. Taylor scooped up the loose-ball and ran 58 yards for the score.

Willard dived over from the one after Saint punter Julian Fagan bobbled a high pass from center and was tackled on his own one.

Vic Washington broke through Then, in the fourth quarter,

game in the second half after playing just 3:45 in the first half due to an eye injury, fumbled on the New Orleans seven. Frank Nunley recovered and Doug Cunningham ran it in

With 5:31 left in the game, half lead. period with running plays to tighten the Chargers' defense and then lofted a 36-vard pass to Biletnikoff, who was all San Francisco upped their alone in the end zone.

The second scoring aerial was Both teams missed several 13 yards and culminated a 74out of reac

Steelers' end Cincinnati win skein at eight

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Jon Staggers returned a punt 67 Cincinnati Sunday that ended yards for a third-quarter the Bengals' eight-game wintouchdown, breaking up a sluggish defensive struggle and lifting the Pittsburgh Steelers

Landry and **Lions bomb** Pats 34-7 BOSTON (UPI)—Statistics of the New England Detroit football game:

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FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)-Quarterback Greg Landry made. a quick recovery from his bad opening game start to pass the Detroit Lions to a 34-7 victory Sunday over the New England Patriots.

Landry hit on only _one touchdown pass, a 74-yard screen connection with Steve Owens, but set up nearly all of the Detroit points in the first regular season meeting between the two clubs.

A record crowd of 61,057 saw the Patriots upset victors over Oakland in their opener, score only on a 61-yard third quarter pass from rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett to former Stanford teammate Randy Vataha. Altie Taylor scored on a four yard run, linebacker Mike Lucci on a 26 pass interception return, and Owens on a twoyard run for the Lions who had

been favored by 12 points entering the game. Detroit kicking specialist Errol Mann booted a 23-yard field goal in the first period, suffered a concussion making the tackle on a kickoff, and 22 73 came back to boot a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter 29-14 S 3 46 along with two conversions. Wayne Walker kicked a pair of 4 55

conversions while Mann was

Bruin teams slate 5 games

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crowd of 54,084 saw the Raiders' defense stop several The Twin Falls Bruins will first half Charger scoring host the Pocatello Indians in an drives until the offense could East Division SIC game Friday night to highlight a five-game Both teams now have 1-1 schedule for Twin Falls teams. records to share the lead in the Action opens Tuesday with Stuart eightth grade at Jerome Two George Blanda field at 4 p.m. and O'Leary eighth hosting East Minico at 4 p.m. goals, set up by interceptions Dan Connors, gave the Wednesday. Thursday, Stuart ninth grade Raiders a precarious 6-0 first

goes to East at 6 p.m. with the sophomores traveling to Borah. The Twin Falls-Pocatello game will be the annual "Shrine game " for this year.

ning streak. Terry Bradshaw threw two PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Statistics of the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh NFL game: Cincinnati. Pittsburgh

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victory

touchdown passes for the Steelers but otherwise the AFC Central Division game belonged strictly to the defenses.

The Bengals were ahead 10-7 when Staggers fielded Dave Lewis' punt at his own 33-yard line, broke through a wave of defenders and ran straight down the field to score behind key blocks by Chuck Allen and

Rocky Bleier. Bradshaw then put the game out of reach the next time Pittsburgh had the ball_marching the team 80 yards in 10 plays to score on a deflected, 13-yard pass to Preston Pear-

son Sandy Durko, trying for an interception, tipped the ball and Pearson caught it in the end zone.

> Pittsburgh, beaten by the Chicago Bears last week on two late fumbles, appeared in danger of giving another game away the same way before Staggers' punt return.

Early in the third quarter Pearson was tackled by Al Beauchamp and, as he was going down, Lemar Parrish stole the ball from the Pittsburgh halfback and raced 14 vards into the end zone for a touchdown.

The Bengals' first three points came on Horst Muhlmann's 33-yard field goal following their first drive of the game, but Bradshaw got the Steelers into the lead before the first quarter ended on a 16-yard scoring pass to Dave Smith.

Smith finished the game with 8 catches for 162 yards while Bradshaw completed 18 of 30 for 249 yards, a career high.

Neither team did anything on the ground: The Steelers, playing without the injured John Fuqua, their best runner, got only 80 yards rushing while Cincinnati had 27 yards rush-

ing. The loss was the first for the Bengals in regular season play since last Nov. 2, when the Steelers beat them here by a similar 21-10 score.

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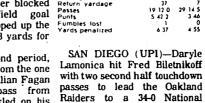
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Saints defenders with 10:31 left in the third quarter, dashing 34 vards for a touchdown. Manning, who returned to the get moving.

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San Francisco quarterback John Brodie passed 11 yards to wide receiver Dick Witcher for another touchdown. season record to 1-1, while the

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KANSAS CITY (UPI)-Paul Schaal's two-run double paved the way to a four-run fifth York Yankees a 3-2 victory inning Sunday, giving the over the Detroit Tigers. Kansas City Royals a 5-3 Lolich, whose record dropped victory over the Minnesota to 25-13, struck out 10 to hit 301 Twins and a split of their strikeouts this season and also doubleheader

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Redskins romp past **New York**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Quarterback Billy Kilmer tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Charley Taylor —a 71-yard play in the first period and a one-yard lead the rejuvenated Washington Redskins to a 30-3 rout Sunday over the New York Giants

The Redskins, who lost twice to New York last year, jumped to a 14-3 first period lead on the Kilmer-Taylor play and Jack Pardee's 20-yard touchdown run with an interception of a Fran Tarkenton pass.

effective diet drink is bonded hooch Field goals of 52, 32, and 18 yards by Curt Knight in the second, third and fourth periods and the Kilmer-Taylor fourth period TD wrapped up the second straight victory for new It doesn't cost anything coach George Allen, who has rebuilt the team with veterans. New York, now 1-1, never was in the game after Pete Gogolak's 18-yard field goal

gave the Giants a 3-0 lead with 8:08 left in the first period. Three plays, Kilmer, a New Orleans castoff who became the first string quarterback after Sonny Jurgensen was injured in the exhibition season, fooled the Giants on a third-and-one play on his own 29.

With the Giants looking for the run, Kilmer sent Taylor straight down the field on a from the 30 and 17-yard lines.

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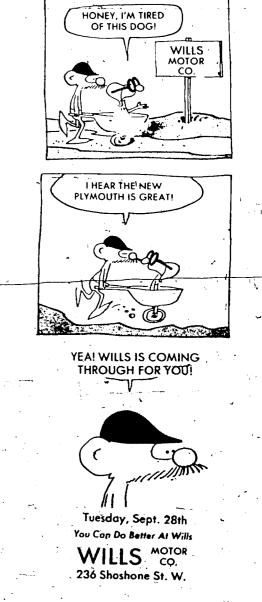
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Giants bomb Reds 12-5, **Dodgers sweep Atlanta**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Dic Dietz, Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds all cracked homers in support of Juan Marichal Sunday as the San Francisco Giants walloped the Cincinnati Reds, 12-5, to maintain their slim lead in the National League's West Division.

Dietz cracked a grand slam homer to highlight a seven-run fifth inning and Mays and Bonds each belted a two-run shot in a four-run sixth to help Marichal to his 17th victory of the year.

The Giants trailed 2-0 when they exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning, the last four coming on Dietz' first grand slammer of the season and second of his career.

Doubles by Chris Speier and Marichal gave the Giants their first run of the inning. Ken Henderson then beat out a bunt and Tito Fuentes drove in the second run with a double, one of his three extra base hits in the game. After Reds' starter Gary Nolan walked Mays, Jim Merritt came on and retired Willie McCovey on an infield pop. Wayne Granger then replaced Merritt and was greeted by Bonds' single, scoring Henderson. Dietz followed with a homer, his 19th of the season.

A three-run homer by Tony Perez narrowed the Giants' lead to two runs in the fifth inning. However, the Western Division leaders came back in the sixth to score four runs off rookie Steve Blateric.

Two-run homers by Mays and Bonds accounted for the runs. Mays' run_scored was the 2,000th of his career, leaving him behind only Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Bonds' homer was his 33rd of the season, a career hight risco

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Mets 3, Pirates 1

NEW YORK (UPI)-Hardthrowing Tom Seaver, pushing hard to reach the 20-win circle, pitched perfect ball for six innings Sunday and wound up with a one-hit, 10-strike out

performance to provide the New York Mets with a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. After Seaver, now 19-10,

retired the first 18 Pittsburgh batters, Dave Cash broke his bid for a perfect game by leading off the seventh inning

with a walk. Vic Davalillo then ended the no-hit bid of the Met righthander by lining the next pitch to right for a sharp single. Cash, moving to third on the hit, scored Pittsburgh's only

run when Al Oliver followed with a sacrifice fly. Seaver, who has won eight of his last 10 starts and will get another chance to win his 20th game in the season's finale

Thursday against the St. Louis Cardinals, was in complete command as he broke his own club record with his 20th complete game. New York Pittsburgh

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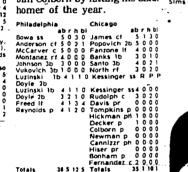
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Phils 5, Cubs 1 CHICAGO (UPI) - Roger Freed drove in four runs with a single and three-run homer to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Freed drove in a run in the third with a double off Cub loser Joe Decker, 3-2, when the Phils scored two runs to take a 2-1 lead.

Decker gave up consecutive singles to Greg Luzinski and Denny Doyle in the fourth and Freed greeted relief pitcher Jim Colborn by hitting his sixth homer of the year.



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ATLANTA (UPI)-The Los Angeles Dodgers stayed one-game behind the San Francisco Giants in the tight National

League West Division race Sunday by beating the Atlanta Braves, 5-2. Early nome runs by Richie Allen and Duke Sims gave

Claude Osteen an early 5-0 lead, but he needed relief help from 48-year old Hoyt Wilhelm and Jim Brewer to stave off Atlanta's late inning comeback attempt.

The victory, coupled with the Giants, 12-5 victory over Cincinnati, led the Dodgers onegame behind the Giants. The Dogers have three games remaining at home with Houston and the Giants have three left at San Diego.

Allen led off the second inning with his 23rd homer of the season and Sims led off the third with his fifth.

The Dodgers picked up their third run in the fourth inning when Manny Mota doubled with two outs, went to third on a balk by losing pitcher George Stone and scored when Stone unexpectedly overthrew third on the play.

The Dodgers made it 5-0 in the fifth when Willie Crawford led off with a double, moved up on Sims' single and scored on Osteen's single. Sims scored on Bob Valentine's single.

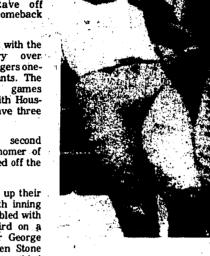
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ONE-HANDED INTERCEPTION is made by Oakland's Nemiah Wilson who pulls the ball away from San Diego Charger Billy Parks during action Sunday. Wilson hit the ground, got up and gained five yards before being hit and fumble. The Chargers recovered. Raiders won 34-0 (UPI telephoto)



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By United Press International Four Big Sky Teams re-mained undefeated as the 1971 football season ended its third week, and three of the teams are ranked among the nation's top 20 in the college ratings.

Montana, ranked third in the nation with Grambling, went 3-0

Cal Poly's Mustangs, 38-14. Montana came out in the second half with a 14-7 lead and romped for three touchdowns

rugged Grizzly ground gaining attack.

ing capped the TD splurge with a 13-yard scamper for the final

six-pointer. Eleventh ranked Boise State notched its third straight win with a 17-10 victory over Nevada-Reno as quarterback Eric Guthrie led the Broncos to two touchdowns and a field goal.

Harris nips Yancey on third sudden death hole

sank a five-foot birdie putt on the third hole in a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$100,000 1971 Robinson Open Golf Classic, his first win in a major tournament.

Monday; defeated Bert Yancey of Pompano Beach, Fla., after both had ended 72-hole regulation play with 274s, 10 under par.

In the playoff, the second sudden-death bout in as many years, both players parred the 310-yard, par 4-No.-1 hole and the 220-yard par 3 No. 2 hole. On the third and deciding hole; Yancey made par after missing an eight-foot putt which would

have given him a birdie. Both Harris and Yancey fired 67 in the final round. Yancey had earlier rounds of 70-70-67, while Harris was 68-70-69. The victory earned Harris \$20,000 while Yancey will take home \$11,400.

Harris, who turned pro in 1964, was U.S. amateur cham-

Cowboys shellack **Eagles**

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)-The Dallas Cowboys' defense intercepted a club record seven passes and forced a fumble that tackle Bob Lilly turned into a touchdown Sunday-in-a-42-7

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National Football League romp over the Philadelphia Eagles. Interceptions by Herb Adder-ley twice and Chuck Howley

and Charlie Waters led to two touchdown passes by quarter-back Craig Morton and scoring sweeps by Calvin Hill and Claxton Welch.

ROBINSON, III. (UPI)-La- pion in 1962 but had never won for third were Larry Hinson, bron Harris, Stillwater, Okla., a major pro tournament. Gay Brewer and Jim Colbert, a major pro tournament. Before Robinson his 1971 winnings totalled \$20,654. Yancey, 33, who also started on the tour in 1964, had won

\$56,676 this year before Robinson and won the Bing Crosby

the co-leader after the second round. The three finished with 276s, eight under par.

Harris, who will be 30 Invitational in 1970 when his and J.C. Snead, Bob Dixon, Monday, defeated Bert Yancey total winnings were \$84,064. Jacky Cupit and Lou Graham Finishing in a three-way tie had 278s.

Grouped at 277 were Chuck Courtney, Jim Jamieson, the

third round leader with a 205,



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WHERE in the Bible is made mention of cats? Nowhere, I'm told. Odd. Cats have been domesticated for 4,000 years,

CONSIDER that husband now in his second marriage. The computer boys have done a rundown on him, too. To find the average. If he were a widower, he probably was married to his first wife for 16 years. Then he remarried at about the age of 44. If his first marriage rather ended in divorce, it's likely he only lived with that wife about seven years. And he remarried at the age of 33, just two and a half years after said divorce.

IT'S THEORETICALLY possible to transplant 17 organs from one human body to another in a single surgical session ... MARKETING MEN say every third electric session ... MARKETING MEN say every third electric skillet sold goes to a bride WHY are strangers referred to as "perfect," pray?....STUDY of telephone books shows at least 29 ways to spell "Snyder."...ADDITIONALLY, it's claimed fathers of daughters exclusively tend to be better dressed than fathers of sons only.

CERTAINLY is a lot of precedent for President Nixon's price freeze. Goes all the way back to A.D. 301 when the Roman Emperor Diocletian disallowed any further salary increases for laborers, artisans, schoolmasters and orators. MOST DIFFICULT forgeries to detect, police. say, are those executed by criminals with mirror vision. And such there be. They forge signatures upside down, thus eliminate personal handwriting characteristics of their own.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What do you call a girl who's all the time scared to death she smells bad?" A. That's a hircophobiac. Actually, hircophobia is the fear of goat odor. Am told some citizens suffer so much from same they're miserable if they can't shower several-times daily Q. "Men in what occupation are most apt to moonlight on a second job?" A. Farmers, it's said. After that, in order, come firemen, carpenters, policemen and postmen

AM ASKED to name those romantic male stars of stage, screen and television, past and present, who have worn hairpieces. Who could mention them all? Can only think of Frank Sinatra, Hugh Downs, Joey Bishop, Lorne Greene, Fred Astaire, Jack Benny, Frank Magee, Rex Harrison, Gene Kelly, Burt Lancaster, Lee J Cobb, Sean Connery, Bing Crosby, Mel Ferrer, Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray, Jack Paar, Mickey Rooney, Barry Sullivan, Van Heflin and Clark Gable Did I miss any?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L M Boyd, P.O Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102

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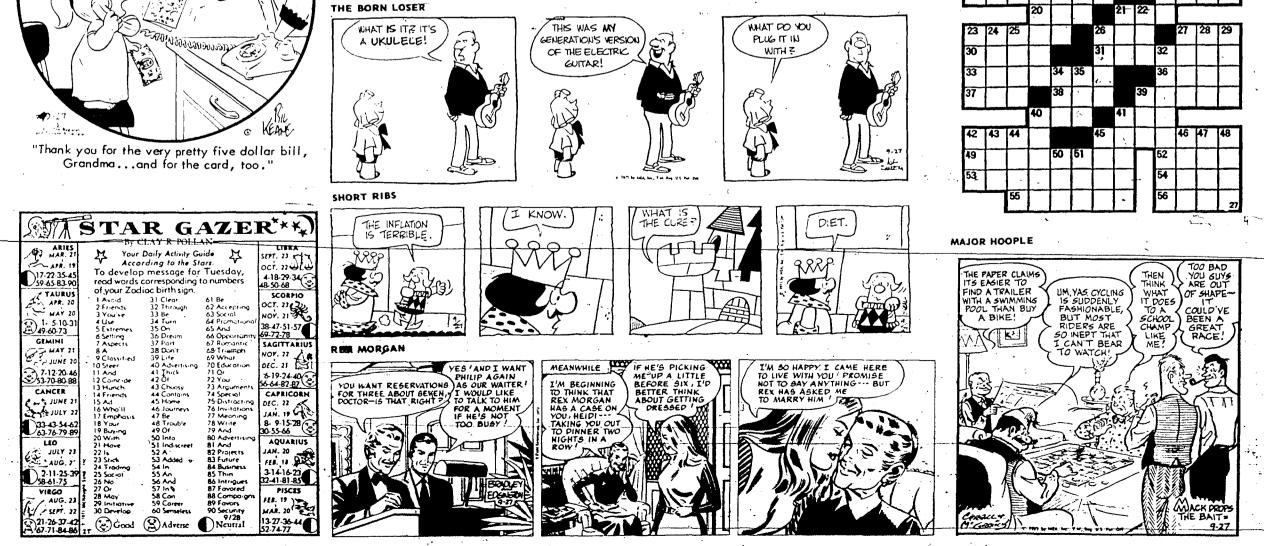
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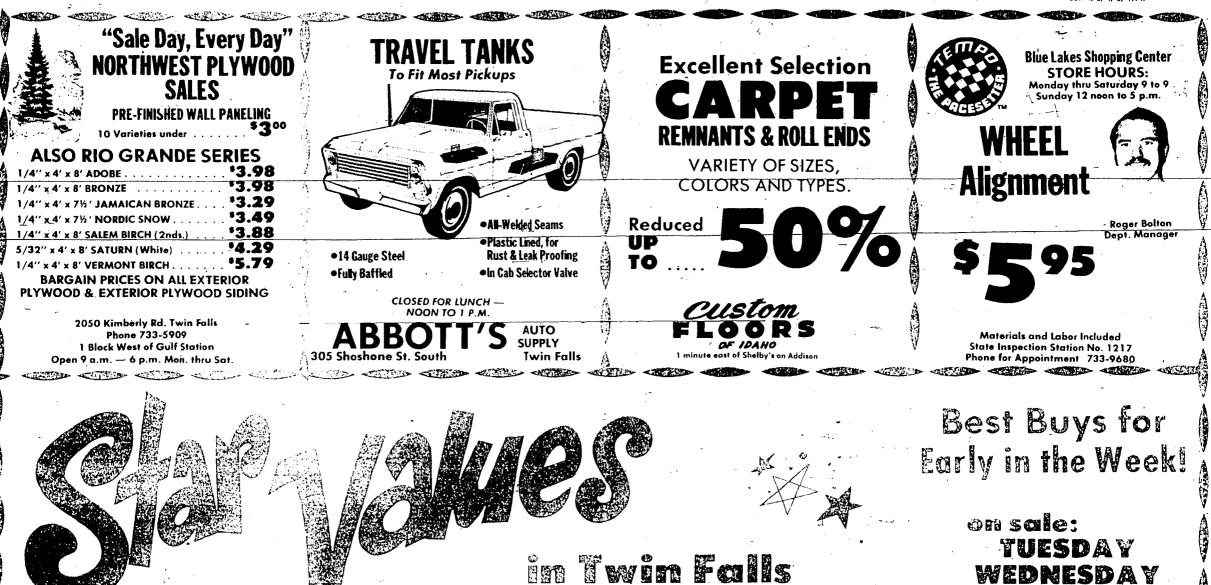
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