Weather

Continued Warm



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Hospital. Bandages under the fence pole cover the incision made to remove the wooden fence pole driven through-the Las Vegas man's body during an automobile accident.

**Wooden Pole Is Patient's Souvenir** 

**Fairbanks Flooding** Serious

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—
Flood waters surged through
this interior Alaska city of 30,000 today, forcing evacuation of
most of the downtown area and

fered major damage. Obviously the damage will run well into the millions. It is the worst flood in anyone's memory here."

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Many persons were reported stranded, but there were no reports of injuries.

St. Joseph's Hospital had been evacuated and at least 62 patients moved to Basset Army Hospital at nearby Ft. Wainwright. Those evacuated from their private homes were taken to schools in higher areas of the

City.

The city lies on a generally flat plain with the Chena River,

**Weatherman Gives Firefighters Little Hope** 

By The Associated Fress.
The Weather Bureau has promised little encouragement. To warry firefighters seeking a respite from the hot, dry climate that has turned timber—lands into-powder-kogs.
No rain is predicted for Tuesday as the dry spell approaches a month's duration.
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Dirksen Joins Ike Backing Johnson's Bombing Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen joins former President Dight D. Eisenhower in defending President Johnson's decision to bomb North Vietnam targets only 10 miles from Red China, Eisenhower, commander of allied military forces in Europe in World War II, and Dirksen in world war in energy want to be among those who altest U.S. air assaults.

Elsenhower and Dirksen sald they do not believe such near border raids risk bringing Red China into the conflict—a contention made in the Senate Monday by Democratic Leader Mike

Committee Still Has No Case For Income Tax Surcharge

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Ways and
Means Committee told administration officials today they still ter off now than they were five have nor made a case for the vears ago and that even after it.

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The mayor expressed grave concern about the possibility-of fire. He said all police cars and fire-engines—were—flooded—and only a few Army haltrack velocity and the said, was one but the road to the airport was flooded.

Gov. Hickle planned to fly from Juneau to Fairbanks later today to view the damage and meet with the mayor and military officials.

T.F. Schools

Will Start

On Aug. 29

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Eleven Miners

Cassia Prepares To Open Four-Day Fair

Monday on economy from the Democratic side, too, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D.Ark,, asked

Budget Director Charles L. Schultze: "Is there any real possibility that, if taxes are increased, we can expect the rate of spending not to be in-creased?"

# dent bytes fair we've'll fell control of explanation for the fall control of enginemen for the fall control of enginement for we night need some firewood someday," the unshaven Mr. Spencer said with a twinkle in his dark eyes. Captured Paper Claims U.S. Sought Soviet Aid For Vietnamese Coalition

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most of the downlown area and causing heavy damage.

Mayor H.A. Boucher reported the situation to Gov. Walter Hickel from the only telephone line still open.

"At this point," he said early today. "there isn't a home in

today, "there isn't a home in the city not flooded, and 80 per cent of our businesses have suf-

to schools in higher areas of the

one of the three rain-swollen rivers in the area, looping through the center.

Boucher estimated the water on the Chena was 5 to 6 feet above flood stage at 3 a.m. Alaska Standard Time and still

Alaska Standard Time and still rising as rain continued to saturate the area.

He said there was an average of 1 to 5 feet of water throughout the downtown area.

The mayor expressed grave concern about the possibility of fire. He said all police cars and lire-engines—were flooded—and only a few Army halttrack ve-

end of summer for hundreds of Twin Falls public school stu-dents begin this week with the start of registration for the fall term,—School District No. 411

# Daily Weather Report

FROM TIMES-NEWS 24-HOUR WEATHER BUREAU WIRE

Magic Valley Forecast Temperatures

Generally 1glr and continued mildty, 64 at Rupert, 45 at Fair-very warm today and Wednesday, Winds eight to 12 miles per field, 58 at Halley, 66 at Buhl, 53 at Castleford, 54 at Tuttle, 66 hour at times. Shower probability is gooding, Atmoon, 84 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 27 per cent albany, clear mas Prairie high in 80s, Iow 42 to 10, Outlook for Thursday little inch 87-72, eight-inch 78-73, 20-Bismarck, cloudy .... Boston, clear .... Bismarck, cloudy .... Boston, clear .... Bismarck, cloudy .... Boston, clear .... Bismarck, cloudy .... Boston, clear .... 

Magic Valley

Funerals

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Mrs. LaVaun Brower
Duff, former Heyburn resident,
will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wed-

Meet Set

area until 1947. The couple then moved to Richfield in 1949 where they-farmed until Mr. Magoffin's retirement in 1963. They have made their home in Shoshone since that time.

Mr. Magoffin was a life-long member of the Church of Breth-ren, Twin Falls, and a member at the Twin Falls. Mortuary of the Richfield Rod and Gun Chaper, Final rites will be held Club:

Surviving besides his widow,
Shoshone, are three sons, Harold Robert Magoffin, Soda Mrs. Jessie B. Morefield DenSprings: LeRoy W. Magoffin,
Richfield, and Clarence W. Thursday at the AlbertsonMagoffin, Shoehone, two daughDickard Chapel by Rev. H. B.

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wie, and Mrs. Faith Lucille be held at Buhl Cemeter White, Anderson, Nev.; 16 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Chap grandchildren. Friends may call at the Chap and until noon Thursday. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Baptist Church with Rev. James Holt officiating, assisted by Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt. Twin Falls.

Final rites are set in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may
call at Bergin Funeral Chapel,
Shoshone, Wednesday and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

LDS Chapel by Bishon Family
Contributions

Contributions can be made to M. Drake. Final rites will be at either the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren or the Shoshone Bapitst Church.

M. Drake. Final rites will be at may call at Hove Funeral Chapel Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

### Henry Skaggs, 77, Dies Of Brief Illness

Henry Harrison Skaggs, 77, held in Heyburn Cemetery.

260 Lois St., died at his home Friends may call at the mortuMonday night after a brief ill
ary Wednesday prior to services.

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## **National**

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Synopsis, Farm Summary

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Shoshone Man

Dies At 70 Of

Heart Attack

Shoshone—Louie Lawrence Magoffin, 70, died of a heart altack at his home in Shoshone Monday morning.

He was born Feb. 18, 1897, at Webster—County, Mo. and moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1909. He married Sand Lenora. Norris June 28, 1919. They farmed in the Twin Falls are until 1947. The couple the moved to Richfield in 1949.

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# Death Claims nesday at Joseph Payne Memorial chapel, Burley, by Bishop Van Sorensen of the Acequia

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fled by the State Department as first secretary of the ruling Workers party of North Vietname.

Dated April 10, 1968, it was sent to the Communists' Central Office South Vietname by Gen. Nguyen Van Vinh, chairman of Hanol's — "reunification—department."

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services of Charles M. Heppler, 83, 227.

Thursday at White Mortuary Chaple by Bishop Howard Arrington. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends of Basin in Blaine County.

He was born Feb. 4, 1884, at Michiel Mortuary Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Thursday.

at the Manti. Utah LDS Temple

Under the heading "Negotiations," Duan was quoted as saying the U.S. intends to ask the Soviet Union to set up a doal! tion government." He gave no indication as to how or when.

Under the arrangement, Duan stated, the French-whose alleged participation was not explained—would name the prime sminister of the coalition government. The United States would name a vice prime minister and a "Mr. Tho" would become a second vice prime minister and a "Mr. Tho" apparently is Nguyen

KIMBERLY—Funeral services In the Manti, Utah LDS Temple. They came to Twin Falls in 1927 from Utah. He owned the nat 2 p.m. Friday at the Redeem Nata: Garago here for many years and was later engaged in real estate. He was a member of the LDS Church. Set Memorial Park, Friends may Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Champ M. Hepton and the coalition government. The United States would name a vice prime minister and a "Mr. Tho" would become a second vice prime minister. The paparently is Nguyen the coalition government. The day "The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

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"Duan said the party's central Commission to discuss proposed cock changes and safety hazards at the lake,

"If this solution is accepted, it who use Murtaugh Lake are reminded of a public meeting at achieve the settlement," Duan 8:30 p.m. today at the Murtaugh White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Howard Arrington, Final Commission to discuss proposed dock changes and safety hazards white Mortuary Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday, ers and sisters, 10 grandchildren

Magic Valley Memorial Cassia Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Howard King, Mrs. Robert L. Ellis, Mrs. Gerald Wagner, Mrs. Ivan Dobbs, Samuel Wiseman, Mrs. Paul Lundin, Mrs. Earl McCasiin and Mrs. Paul Bumgartner, all Burley: Mrs. William Cazier Walter Huber, all Twin Falls: Mary Christine Ruffing and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Walter Huber, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Frank Thornton, both Castleford; Mrs. Seth Davis, Harold VonWeller, Tiná McRoberts and Henry Ebbers, all Buhl; Ronald Veneman, Burley; Howard Walton, Hansen; Richard. Mason, Kimberly, and Gregory Hardin; Sacramento, Callf.

Dismissed

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Elbert Ross, Mrs. Ted Bowcut, Mrs. Elari McCasiin and Mrs. Paul Baumgartner, all Burley: Mrs. William Cazier pert, and Royce Heckendorn, Heyburn.

Dismissed

# 60, Dies Of Short Illness

illness.

He was born June 20, 1997, in Heartwell, Neb., and mariand one cargo plane. Two ried Ruby Huckfeldt Dec. 30, TRM's were sent to the fire 1931, in Lexington, Neb. They from the Twin Falls district. came to Idaho-from-Holstein, Additional Sawtooth marian a rancher and realtor and a marker of Redemon Luthers. member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Geneva

Koch.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Janice) Sallee, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Leonard (Georglanna) Hendricks, Kimberly; one son, Bill Mathers, Kimberly; two brothers, Harley Mathers, Twin Falls, and Riley Clair Mathers, Hay ward, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Psota, Twin Falls, and nine grandchildren.

and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, with Rev. Richard Tschirley officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednes-day, Thursday and until 11 a.m. Friday. The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

per, Modesto, Calif.; one sister, Gooding.

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# Dismissed Darren Wright, Mrs. R. Dale Merrill and daughter, Norman Peterson and Mrs. Orrin Willams, all Twin Falls; Teresa Kambrich and Joseph Samuels, both Buhl; Mrs. Richard White, Kimberly; Mrs. Nellie E. Burk-

for the fire, which is 143 air miles from Twin Falls.

According to Reed Presley, the Stanley ranger who is a former assistant ranger on t

KIMBERLY — Lee W. Mathers, 60, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, of a short illness.

fire if it continues to burn out of control, Darrell Smith, fire dispatcher at the forest service headquarters in Twin Falls,

and Auxiliary will have their annual family picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park. Members are asked to bring covered dishes and table service. Ice cream and pop will be furnished by the churchen by the chapter.

The Art Guild of Magic Val-ley will have its annual potluci dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Grange, 2176 Elizabeth Blvd.

Her husband preceded her in Mrs. Gertrude Henley, Eureka, death and a son, Frank Ravens-croft, Tuttle, died several weeks ago.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Faye Crawford, Tuttle; Mrs. Flossie Passmore, Wendell, and Mrs. Muriel Clipper, Modesto, Califford and Mrs. Muriel Clipper, Modesto, Califford and Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Flossie Passmore, Wendell, and Mrs. Muriel Clipper, Modesto, Califford and Mrs. Muriel Clipper, Modesto, Califford and Survivors of Conditions and Mrs. Muriel Clipper, Modesto, Califford and Mrs. Muriel Clipper, Mur

Medical Center Pharmacy

# Magic Valley Hospitals | Civilian Candidate Points To Probable Voting Irregularities

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### Mrs. Daniell, **82, Dies Of** Long Illness

ing home after a long illness.

She was born July 2, 1885, in Carney, Okla., and was married to Charles W. Daniell, who

# Mrs. Dennis At Age Of 72

HEAR **JOHN WESLEY** 



Tonight Thru August 20 8:00 P.M. Nightly TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM Wednesdayı King's Harvesters Quartet

# elementary school students will

the first day of school, a spokes-man said. Home room lists will, as usual, be posted on the bul-letin boards near the principal's offices. which the receipts were kept was pried open and the money taken. Larry Keeter, night man-

year.

Twin Falls

News In Brief

Highland View Club will meet at 2-30 p.m. Wednesday at the late of Mrs. Wesley Carrel, 39 Madison St. W., Kimberly.

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will have their needs and and Thursday.

Survivors include four nieces, Also announced Tuesday by Landholm, Twin Falls, and Auxiliary and Graiding Mysacheller; Mrs. Deborah Macaw Abrey, Mrs. Martha Rose Beck, Alylo Establishment to the public school system this year. Include ed on the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the list are Shirley i.I. Alylo Estables of the choractery in the year. Include and the property is the choractery in the year. Include and the property is the choractery in the year. Include and the property is the choractery in the year. Include and the property is the choractery in the year. Include the choractery is the choractery in the year. Include the choractery is the choractery in th

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Murphy, Mrs. Arlene Marshall,
Mrs. Pamela I. Koch At Age Of 72

Murphy, Mrs. Arlene Marshall, Mrs. Pamela I. Koch, Leonard C. Kucera Jr., Neva Hill Mc-Bulley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, following an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 30, 1894, Doyt H. Simcoe Mrs. Carle Modern Age William M. Home Friends may call at the mortus Modern International Control of the Priest Service Modern International Control of the Priest Modern Interna

depending on the type of equip-ment, covers trucks in use on the highways for year beginning July 1.

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — Tran Van military regime with intimidation would be in danger. "Since they are making the leading link his representatives in the charges, do you really think of South Vietnam, implied today warning led to reform, "we there is any threat to them?" that soldiers—would—be able—to our participation in the election as a many once at their bases and once at home.

At a news conference, the former premier charged that soldiers had been issued voting lied to reconsider the other nine civilian candificates when they go to nearby we put on a show every day of site in the other military ticket—Chief public opinion to watch, it would of State Nguyen Van Thiou-for charges also included allegations that representatives of the contract between ourselves and communications facilities for

pried open to gain entry. At the report to their home rooms on Big Boy Restaurant, entry was the first day of school, a spokes—gained—between—4:30—and—5:45 man said. Home room lists will, a.m. Monday and a cabinet in Long IIIness
School will be dismissed at ager, counted the money at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 29. Lunches will am., he told officers, and janday morning at a local nurs-schools except the senior high the served on Aug. 29 in all iters were in the building until Monday morning at a local nurs-schools except the senior high 4:30 a.m. Day Manager Jim ing home after a long illness. school, at the same cost as last Richesen discovered the bur-

She was born July 2, 1885, year. Concluding the announcement ried to Charles W. Daniell, who preceded her in death on March 21, 1867. She had been a resident of Los Angeles, Calif., since 1905 before coming to Twin Falls ing that they are six years of three months ago.

Also announced Tuesday by Also announced Tuesday by Pauline Haag and Geraldine, School officials were names of the control of the control of taken.

WAC Officer To

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gar enger minimentaliseterism A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER DALE PATTERSON

"Stubborn as a mule." No one seems to know how or when the saying started. The Bible says something about it."In Psaim 32 we read, "Be not as the horse or as the mule which have no understanding..." Maybe the saying comes from there.

Some peoplejare more stubborn then others. Stubbornness can be described as hard headedness, hard to get along with, set in one's way and so on. When one is in such a mood or has that attitude, it is often impossible to reason with a person. At such times, the "have no understanding" has special meaning. It takes patience to try to reach an understanding. When understanding is reached, stubbornness vanishes like a smoke ring.

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TWIN FALLS MORTUARY, SECOND AVENUE AT THIRD STREET NORTH, WILLIAM BOYD AND DALE PATTERSON, DIRECTORS. "Service measured not by gold — but by the Golden Rule"



SMALL SPINNING WHEEL made about 1800 will be among the antiques displayed at the Antique and Hobby Show at the Cassia county fair Thursday through Saturday at the fairgrounds in Burley, Vivien Odney, superintendent of the antique show, which is sponsored by the Burley Soroptimist club, inspects the spinning wheel which is owned by Mrs. Merlin Kay. It was purchased for \$10 by her son, Tim Kay, when he was serving a mission in Austria.

Cooper; some land grants signed by President James Mon-roe which have been in the Helene Coffey family down

through the years and part of the clothes collection of fash-ions in 1890's owned by the late

**BILL WARNER says:** 

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### Spinning Wheel Will Be Displayed At Burley Fair

BURLEY—A small spinning assisted by Mrs. Robert Saxvik. wheel made about 1800 and still in working condition, owned by Mrs. Merlin. Kay, will be displayed in the Antique and Hobby Show at the Cassia County Fair Aug. 16-19 at the fair grounds.

The Antique and Hobby Show is sponsored by the Burley Soroptimist Club. Vivien Odney is superintendent of the event in Europe as far back as the fourth year and part or the colothes collection of fash-ons in 1890's owned by the late Joyce—Fenton.

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### Scientists Believe They Can **Prevent Viral Infection**

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of cancer are of what origin, the new discovery could have significant implications.

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Good Excuse

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)

David Allea Johnson did
not show up for an Army induction physical Aug. 7, as
ordered by the Sparta draft
board, but his excuse will
probably save him; he'd
rather finish fourth grade.
David is the Syear-old son
of Sgt. and Mrs. RaymondJohnson. who moved re-

Johnson, who moved re-cently to Milwaukee, and apparently received the draft notice intended for a 19-year-old Sparta youth.

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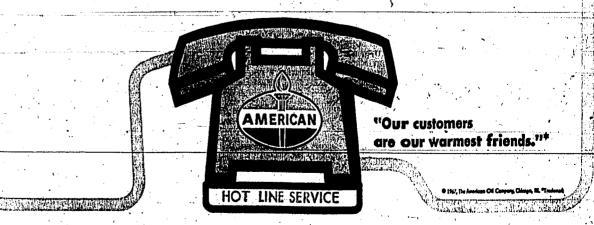
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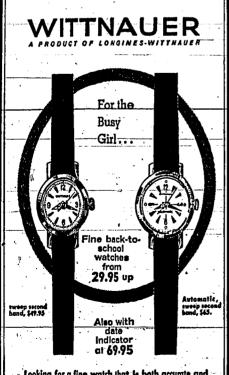


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The Timid United States And Panama over the proposed treaty which would return the sovereignty of the Panama Canal Zone to Panama, and in truth the treaty is outrageous, but it undoubtedly will be ratified by the Sen-

ANDREW TULLY

It will be ratified because of the timidity that marks almost all the nation's dealings with the rest of the world. It will be ratified because Washington lives in a constant state of fear that the United States will be judged an "imperialistic" nation, trampling the world's pro-letariat underfoot.

Probably nothing would hap-pen if the Senate told Panama to drop dead, retroactively, but we live in an era in which Unclo-Sam dares not stand up. for his rights lest Stokely-Car-michael or Rap Brown recruit a band of shoeless Latinos and a band of shoeless Latinos and lay slege to Baltimore. It is not surprising that the treaty was hailed by that gaggle of misfits at Fidel Castro's rev-olutionary orgy in Havana. The Reds themselves couldn't have written a document more cun-ningly designed to put the Panama Canal at the mercy of any tinpot Communist general south of the border.

At first glance, the treaty seems innocuous enough, since its-provides that the canal beoperated by dual authority by a commission with five U.S. members-and-four-from Pana ma. But in regaining sovereign-ty, Panama also would take over maintenance of the canal and would be permitted to raise tolls in order to provide a fat profit for Panamanian politi-

cians.
On the fecord, maintenance by Panama almost surely would—mean-that—the-canal—would—be-permitted to go to pot. The U.S., turned over \$25 million worth of facilities to Panama in 1955

-schools, hospitals, a hotel, the Panamanian Railroad and vari-ous housing projects—and these facilities since have deteriorat-ed into what Rep. Dan Flood. DPa., calls "garbage dumps."

Moreover, the clause providing for toll increases has put the U.S. in trouble with various maritime nations, which charge we are abrogating treaties with them regarding the continued maintenance and operation of the canal. Great Britain, Japan and the Scandinavian countries are howling that we are welshing on agreements entered into with them in 1903 that the canal would be a non-profit operation and that the U.S. would retain control in perpetuity.

These nations, and Britain in

particular, are properly con-cerned about the continued in-stability of Panamanian pol-tiles. They have seen what the Pharaoh of Phlop, Gamal Ab-del Nasser, has done with the Sugr Canal, and they fear only Suez Canal, and they fear only the worst if Panama is given a similar free hand.

The present tolls allow the Panama Canal Company to operate on a self-sustaining basis and make a little profit: between \$1 million and \$6 mi a year. This profit is applied against the initial U.S. investment in the project, on which \$331 million is still owed. Per-haps it is irrelevant at this stage, but the U.S. did not acquire by banditry the land on which was the canal was built We bought and paid for it, and since 1904 we have spent \$5 billion in the Zone for all purposes including defense.

But the Senate will ratify the

treaty. After all, we live in a lunatic era in which Federal funds are employed to pay fat salaries to Black Power agita-tors in the anti-poverty program who command Negroes to go out and get guns and shoot down all the white people they can find. Given such an atmos phere, the suggestion that Washington should look to the national interest in the Panama business is ludicrous.

# Line Of Decision

the Idaho Press Association convention at Burley, stressed the need for vented. what John Foster Dulles once called 'an agonizing appraisal" of American foreign policy.

It was Senator Church's contention at that time that some of our foreign involvements have been undertaken without any prior consent of Congress. He said that this practice carried on by Democratic and Republican Presidents alike, has steadily eroded away the Constitutional prerogatives of Congress in foreign

It is because of this address by Senator Church at Burley that we noted with much interest that Senator Fulbright has introduced a reso-Iution in the Senate calling for an "accurate definition" of the term "National Commitment."

We also noted that Senator Church joined the Senators who backed the

The Idaho senior Senator's reasoning is precise and, we believe, correct. If the Constitution—and surely it did-set apart certain things which the Congress should do and the President should do then we see no reason why these responsibilities should be avoided-by-taking-another-route-and, for instance, have the executive by-pass the authority of Congress.

In his address at Burley Senator Church described the enormity of American involvement abroad which has won for us neither security, peace, nor favor. He mentioned the many problems we were failing to-meet here at home. The Negroinsurrections in Newark and Detroit should serve to underscore these hard

Senator Church spoke out against the practice of "promises being made to foreign governments by the Presi-dent, the Vice-President, the Secretary of State or some other emissary and then presented afterwards to Congress as commitments which we were supposedly honor-bound to ful-fill."

ator Church strongly supported Senator Fulbright's resolution. In that speech he revealed the things which have been bothering him because these "things"—rightly the responsibility of Congress-seem to be no longer within their grasp. There are

RIGGED ELECTIONS IN SAIGON

VIEWS OF OTHERS

them to take leave of absence.

It is hard to imagine any more complete

rigging of the long-heralded elections than this, And the junta achieved it by just

briefly baring its teeth. When a committee of the Constituent Assembly rashly voted to bar Thleu and Ky as candidates because

they have not complied with the electoral law by resigning their government offices, the junta declared a police, and army signi-buly intimidated, the assembly reversed the committee's decision and certified the

Furthermore, the assembly ruled off the

ballot Au Truong Than, the only potential candidate running on a platform calling for an end to the bombing, a cease-fire and negotiations. Than was Economic Minister

It was only a few days ago that Wars are no longer declared, and Senator Frank Church, speaking to therefore the power of Congress to therefore the power of Congress to make the decision has been circum-

> (2) The power to raise and maintain armies, conferred upon Congress, has been diminished by the President in the exercise of his authority as Commander In Chief. He has assumed to send our armies into action whenever he deems it in the national interest and then it becomes impossible for Congress to do anything other than vote the necessary money to, sustain them, once they have taken the field.

> The power of confirmation which was given specifically to the Senate. Yet, today, if the Senate raises serious questions concerning any Presidential appointment it is taken to task since this has now become to be regarded as the responsibility and right of the President alone. This. although no law has been changed.

> (4) The power of the ratification of treaties. This just power of the Senate has been circumvented by Presidents by the device of executive agreements. In this manner a "treaty" becomes an "executive agreement" and never comes before the Senate at all.

Senator Church is right in his thinking. The Constitution established Congress for a purpose. In fact several purposes. One of these purposes was to keep a check on the person who happened to be President. The theory was that members of Congress individually and collectively represented the "people" back home. They would do as the people wanted and they would report to the people. to the people.

This concept of our government has not changed. Only inventing a way to get around the established method has changed.

And so we stand today with a government which, apparently, is not required to follow the ground rules. Had these rules been followed and had a group of men (the Congress) rather than one man (the President) made some of the decisions we might In a speech before the Senate, Sen- not find ourselves in the position in which we are now in.

The Fulbright resolution for clarification is a good one. Senator Church backing it was a good move on behalf of all Idaho citizens.

The "eroding away" of the Consti-

tutional prerogatives of Congress in foreign affairs has gone far enough. (1) First, the power to declare war. It is not to be ignored—or allowed.

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### PAUL HARVEY

## No Short-Cut To Acceptance

The Negroes are not the first American minority to "emerge," but the others did it by evoluon, not revolution.

In the nineteenth century the Irish were the deprived, dis-criminated against group in the United States.

They earned a place in the sun first with individual excellence in sports. From public acceptance in

sports they moved out of the tenements and up into the worlds of politics and industry.

Subsequently, it was the Jews who "came from behind." They used show business to make their move. It was a long detour on the two blocks from Third Avenue to Fifth, but with per-sistence, patience and excel-lence in the arts, sciences and finance, they made their beach-head secure.

The Slavs and Italians graduated through superlative athletic effort and music, eventually to become assimilated in the

ethnic group, but it never boiled

over until now.
In the 1940s the American Ne-gro-through-show-business and-sports emerged into the lime-

As other Americans before them had discovered, individual excellence was the short-cut to

acceptnce.
Said another way, "Un-commonness was the key to the front door."

Julians and the businessmen Fullers and the statesmen Bunches had to prove that the Ne-gro could, in fact, be a superior human, and they did. It was not "equality" which these sought. homogeneous society that is they took advantage of opportunities in this last wonderful the many potential and where the minds of men are left free to be unequal.

I do not believe future historians will blame the Negro, per se, for seeking to acceler-ate-evolution-by-violent-means. I am sure that historians will pin the guilt where it belongs. On the mercenary misleaders among the Negroes and on the vote - soliciting politicians who promised too much,

accepunce.

Said another way, "Un-commonness was the key to the front door."

With Jackie Robinson and Joe Louis running interference, Negro athletes infilitated — then dominated—professional sports.

With Satchmo Armstrong, Natt King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald—and Leontyne Price showing the "Congress was blackmailed, way, legions of Negro entertainers earned fame and fortune.

The next step was more tedious. The scientist Carvers and Julians and the businessmen Fullers and the acceptance of the promised too much. This is what one of their most generous allies, the Attorney General, meant the other day when he said, "Rioting creates a barrier beween the Negro and his objective. For civil rights, is a time of adversity."

Senate Judiciary Subcommit toe—Chairman—Sam—Ervin—says,—Leontyne Price showing the "Congress was blackmailed, passed unwise civil-rights legislation at gunpoint. This mind-less destruction of our cities is the Tesult."

Make no mistake: If the "No

Make no mistake: If the "Ne-gro problem" were to be solved neatly and completely by ten o'clock tomorrow morning, we'd then have a Puerto Rican or Mexican or some other ping boy minority" struggling toward recognition.

But the short-cut - violence -is a dead end.

### JAMES MARLOW New Experience

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a mew American experience. In the glow of Molotov cocktails; and jolted by sniper fire, this country is examining its conscience about doing for Negroes what needs doing or refusing to

what needs doing or reliasing to be buillied into it. From the beginning the Negro in America has been treated un-justly, first as a slave, then as a second-class citizen. The result has been neglect. And now the cities' slums are jammed with the impoverished and the uned-

This is enough to shake the conscience of any civilized so-

clety. Even after the Supreme Court Even after the Supreme Court declared segregation unconstitutional 13 years ago Negroes had to assert themselves step by step, but in peaceful protest and demonstrations, to claim equal treatment in the various spheres of living

spheres of living.

Barriers began to fall and government and municipal programs were created to help the most helpless Negroes. But it was never enough and the ghettoes remained.

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nettoes remained.

Nothing better illustrates the crippled pace of Negro progress than some government statistics made public the past few days by the Labor Department and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

tunities Commission.

The Labor Department said employment in this country had now reached 76.2 million, the highest in American history. But the EEOC released prelimiand the Ergot released periminary figures on a survey it made industry by industry in nine big cities on the employment of Negroes.

It found only a small percentage of white collar jobs held by

Negroes, ranging from 2:1 per-cent in metropolitan Kansas City where Negroes are 11:2-percent of the population to 8.4 percent in the greater Washing-ton area where they are 25 per-cent of the population

ton area where they are 25 percent of the population.

And the study disclosed that
the great majority of Negroes in
white collar jobs are in lowpaying clerical ones.

But after the peaceful Negro
demonstrations had reached
their peak, Stokely Carmichael,
one of the extremist Negro leaders, began preaching Black
Power. Congress' interest in Negro problems began to cool.

And a new, 23-year-old Negro

agitator appeared—H. Rap Brown, Carmichael's successor as chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Com-

Non-Violent Coordinating Committee who is now under charges of inciting to riot in Cambridge, Md.

He has called President Johnson "nothing but a hustler and an outlaw," told Negroes riots were merely "dress rehearsals for revolution," and said their "brothers" in Detroit were "destroying the hunky (white) stroying the hunky (white)

Riots spread across the na-tion: Molotov cocktails, fires, looting, shooting, sniping and the buildings in Negro areas, not white areas, were the tar-gets. That wasn't all. This week, in a totally stupid gesture, since Congress controls

the money to be spent on Negro-programs, a mob of Negro Har-lemites came here, invaded the gallery of the House of Repre-sentatives to demand passage of a rat-control bill, and had to be thrown out by Capitol police after a brutal battle.

And before they withdrew they indicated they may return next Monday with rats. The reaction in Congress was harsh, which may mean the wreckage of any hope for much Negro re-lief.

The rioting was led by Negro criminals—since—burning—and looting are criminal—and the rioters were only a minority of

the riots occurred. And the riots cannot be called racial.

They were not directed against. white neighborhoods.

They were concentrated on Ne-

gro neighborhoods.

But if the riots had any purpose, and most of them seemed brainless, it had to be one of three things: A protest against Negro-conditions; scorn-for-law

Negro-conditions; scorn-for-law-and order; or an attempt to force the white world to do more for Negroes.

But force is a poor blackjack. In a nation where Negroes are outnumbered by whites 180 mil-lion to 20 million, No matter what the whites! sense of justice-tells them needs to be done for Negroes, are they going to let

Negroes, are they going to let themselves be bulldozed into In one form or another this is

the question batting around in Congress and, no doubt, in the American society in general.

### WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

## Growth Of Hair

### RAY\_CROMLEY

# Is It McNamara's Folly?

turning down school tax levies. Some observers believe that the votes reflect a revolt algainst property taxes which provide about 73 per cent of school revenue.

Governor Tom McCail plans to call the legislature into a special session in late summer or fall. Perhaps the lawmakers will enact the sales tax they rejected during their regular session. This would make possible more state support of schools and less reliance on the property tax.

less reliance on the property tax.

After a levy was defeated twice in Portland, the school board silced \$9 million from the budget and announced that the athletic

than planned.

Cutting off the athlello program has brought cries of protest it has served ef-

Eugene approved a reduced levy by a narrow margin after it had falled in two elections. Salem plans to try a third-time after two defeats.

tax debate. While Oregon has no sales tax, the burden of school support falls heavily on the property tax. In Oregon presently the state pays 27 per cent of the school bill. In Idaho the state's contribution is over 45 per cent.—The Slatesman.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The way in which Defense Secretary McNamara has attempted to reorganizing the National Guard, he has been reducing the size of the Army Reserve. He has attempted (unsuccessfully) to put all paid Army Reserve units organize the Army Reserves and National Guard may have weak-ened U. S. ability to handle both

wars and civil disturbances.

Guard units have been established or eliminated in states, not according to whether gover-nors might need them for state disasters or riots, but to meet national political considerations. (No state shall have more than its share of units or less than

its share.)
So that it would keep its "share" of guardsmen, a state might get an artillery unit (no help in riots) to make up for losing an infantry unit (which it might badly need for keeping

Despite the sincere efforts of dedicated National Guardsmen, these McNamara organizational changes inevitably have weak-ened the ability of the Guard in some places to fulfill its riot control function as well as it could have otherwise.

While McNamura has been re-

into the Guard.

There are indications McNamura's plans call for cutting back on needed Reserve units so thoroughly he may find es-sential-type units unavailable for national defense in a crisis. That

is, he might have to choose be-tween Korea and a state riot.

As it is, McNamara's years of political infighting on reor-ganization has kept the Reserve so busy running down blind also ousy running down blind alleys that major needed development programs could not be carried out. This has put the Army Reserve behind in preparing adequately for its role in tomorrow's wars. This could be disastrous if the bottom fell

for several purposes rather than a separate plane for each.

This was theory, Reality turned out to be different. Building one plane, will mean no service gets the best aircraft for its purpose. The cost of modifying the reality for each use, it now seems apparent is soling to cost much apparent, is going to cost much more than building separate planes in the first instance.

Using the same type logic as with the F-111 McNamara decided that having a National Guard and a separate Army Reserve was bad One organization, he reasoned would be more efficient.

What McNamara forces is

What McNamara forgot, is that the Guard and the Army Reserve have some real differ-ences in mission.

Army Reserve behind in preparing adequately for its role in tomorrow's wars. This could be disastrous if the bottom fell out of the Middle East, Africa or Latin America, or if Victnam exploded into a larger war.

McNamara hade the same type of mistake with the F-liliairplane, He reasoned it would be cheaper to build one plans

A-Although it is unusual for the excessive growth of hair in

the excessive growth of hair in women to extend to the thighs, this may occur as a hereditary trait or as the result of a glandular imbalance. Recent studies indicate that norethynodrel with mastranol (Enoyld) taken over a period of several months will reduce hair growth in about 67 per cent of those who try it. The drug requires a doctor's prescription.

woman to have hair on her

Q-Recently my hair has started to fall out. I have been taking birth control pills for the past two months. Could the pills be the cause? Will cutting my hair stop it from falling out?

A-Some contraceptive pills may reduce hair growth, but there have been no reports that they cause thinning of the hair on the scalp. Cutting your hair will not affect its rate of growth nor its ability to maintain its

foothold. OI I have trouble with hair growing back under my skin after I shave. It causes itching and redness. I have tried not shaving quite so close but my beard is so heavy I am then

accused of not shaving at all. What would you suggest?

A—If you switch to an electric shaver you should have

no more trouble with Ingrowing hair.

Q—About a year ago I started

Q—Is there any way of preventing the growth of hair on my thighs? What would cause taking reducing pills. Since then my hair has been falling out. Does the lack of a vitamin cause this? A-In some persons taking

supplementary vitamin B comsupplementary vitamin B complex helps, to prevent baldness. This would suggest a deficiency of these vitamins, At the other extreme, thinning of the hair may be caused by getting too much vitamin A much vitamin A.

much vitamin A.

—I am 57 and have had
several attacks of diverticulitis.

My doctor prescribed Cantil.

What is this drug and are there

what is this drug and are there any bad side effects?

A—Mepenzolate (Cantil) is given to relieve cramps, diarrhea and bloating. It requires a doctor's prescription. It may cause dryness of the mouth and it should not be taken by anyone who have a persond research. one who has an enlarged pros-

one who has an enlarged pros-tate or glaucoma.

Q-For the past three years

I have had granuloma anu-lare-on my hands, arms and neck. My doctor is giving me Medrot but the side effects are very unpleasant. Is there any other treatment?

A Borques these legions A - Because these lesions

usually clear up spontaneous-ly in time, the treatment is hard to evaluate. Meanwhile, your doctor may want to give you X-ray treatments or freeze the lesions with carbon dioxide

So, too, the assembly went along with the junta's demand that Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh also be barred from the ballot. A former premier who was ousted when he showed some signs of considering a nego-tlated settlement of the war, "Big Minh" is

negotiations. Than was Economic Minister in the Ky government until Jast fall, when he led a cabinet rebellion in which six ministers resigned to protest Ky's police-state tactics) Nothing was said about any alleged Communist sympathies on his part while he was a loyal colleague of Ky., But, when he announced his candidacy for president Ky's police and Ky's agents in the assembly demanded that he be barred from the ballet on the ground that he is a Communist. The obedient assembly compiled.

So, ioo, the assembly went along with the

**Opinions Of Guest Editors** exiled in Thailand and the junta fears his

popularity at home.

It looks like plain sailing for the militaryticket. If Thieu and Ky cannot win by controlling the electorate, barring their chief
issues, they do not deserve the confidence
which the Johnson-Administration lavishes
upon them. Now that the fix is in travoild South Vietnam's "democratic elections" scheduled for September have now been so thoroughly rigged as to reduce them to absurdity.

The electorate is controlled; no person suspected of Communist or neutralist sympathies can vote. The opposition is suppressed; the two leading competitors of the army's Thieu-Ky ticket have been ruled off the ballot. Military domination of the voting is assured; Thieu and Ky, heads of the junta, will campaign as president and premier deflance of the electoral law that requires them to take leave of absence. upon them. Now that the fix is in, it would be an act of grace if the Administration dis-pensed with any more solemn cant about the precious flower of democracy raising

its lovely head in South Vietnam. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch. OREGON'S SCHOOL DIFFICULTIES

Voters in Oregon's larger cities have been turning down school tax levies. Some ob-

program would be canceled along with other extracurricular activities. The board plans to operate with 300 fewer teachers fectively to compel Portland residents to face the school finance problem.

The Oregon situation reliects facts that weren't always clear in references to that state's tax structure during the Idaho sales

Ling-Temco-Vought was a big lower.

The market was higher from the start and widened its gains gradually.

An assortment of blue chips did, well, posting gains of a point or so.

Prices near the close included: Allis-Chalmers, up 1½ at 19; Hong Challed and 137½; Sperry Rand, up 1½ at 19; Huntfas 50b: 137½; Sperry Rand, up 5½ at 33; Marcican Telephone, of 1½ at 19; Woolworth, up 1 at 29, and Eastern Air Lines, of 1½ at 55½.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Getty O stock market closed higher in Gillette stock market closed, higher in Gillette 1.20 active trading today:
The market recovered from three sessions of decline, reaching support.
The ticker tape was two minutes late at the close.
Among merger candidates, Allis-Chalmers, Chock Full O' Nuts and Rayonier were strong while Guiff oil 2.60 Ling-Temco-Vought was a big lower.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks — Higher; active trad CHICAGO: Wheat — Mostly lower; under liquidation. Corn — Irregular; light trade. Oats — Mostly lower; light

trade. Soybeans — Higher; good de-

Butcher logs — Steady; receipts 3,500; top 22.25,
Slaughter steers — Steady; receipts 1,200; top \$28.25.

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**Potatoes** 

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 48; on track 146; total shipments 185; supplies light; demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: Wash-ington Norgolds 3.75-4.00; round

reds car 2.65. Maine Potatoes High— Low
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Twin Falls Markets

\$21.7 \$14.6 POTATOES 180-220 lbs Light Sows . Heavy Sows U.S. No. 1's
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Livestock

OGDEN (AP) — Cattle and calves 800 including 50 calves; slaughter—stoors—steady to 25 higher; mostly steady to strong; slaughter heliers scarce; slaughter cows active, 25 to mostly 50 higher; bulls steady; feeder cattle active, fully 50 higher on yearling steers and heliers; calves scarce; receipts included 125 slaughter steers and heliers; weather report, calling for pos-125 slaughter steers and heifers;

vidual and small lots high good and—choice-960-1300-lbs. 25.00-26.50, including couple part loads mixed good and mostly choice yield 2-3 at 26.00; other good 1000-1350 lbs. 23.50-25.00, including Holsteina from 23.50-24.40; standard and good 22.60-23.50; claubite helfers perfers schoice standard and good 22.00-23.00; slaughter heifers-package-choice relatively low dressing 25.30; few good 800-1000 1bs. 21.30-24.50; slaughter-cows\_utility\_ranged slaughter cows utility ranged 16.00-18.50, high dressing young cows.18.50-19.50; canner and cutter 15.00-17.00; other slaughter classes individual utility and commercial buils 21.50-23.00; good and choice 200-300 lb. vealers 25.50-25.50; feeder cattle individual utility and commercial buils 21.50-23.00; good and choice 200-300 lb. vealers 25.50-25.50; feeder cattle individual and commercial build build and commercial build build and commercial build build and commercial build 
dividual and small lots choice 550-725 lb. steers 24.60-26.60; good 550-800 lb. steers 22.60-24.50; individual and small lots choice 535-675 lb. helfers 23.90cnoice 535-575 lb. heifers 23.90- Sep 24.80; good 500-750 lb. heifers Dec 22.00-24.00; individual good and Marlow-choice 350-550 lb. steer May calves 24.25-27.00; package mix- Jul ed standard and low good 370 lb. steers 26.75; individual low-Sep choice 350-550 lb. heifer calves 24.10-24.70. 24.10-24.70.

Sheep 510; sheep receipts only Jul half of early estimates; slaugh-ter spring lambs steady to 25 higher; feeder lambs fully 50 higher; feeder lambs, runy ou higher; few slaughter ewes about steady; receipts included 225 May slaughter lambs; 35 ewes, remainder feeder lambs; slaughter Rye \*\*Mainder feeder iarnus; siauginez-ty spring lambs choice, few prime, Sep \*\*14 90-115 lbs. 22.70-24.10; slaughter Dec \*\*24 ewes cull and utility No. 2-3 Mar-\*\*15 petrs 3.10-3.10; feeder spring bulk May choice and fancy 85-95 lbs. 21.10-21.90, mostly 21.70-and up; couple lots 22.20-22.55; lot choice 85 lb. whiteface ewe lambs 23.50. 72-88 lb 23.40-23.65.

slaughter owes included; mod mixed good and choice 950-1125.

6-115 erately active; spring slaughter lbs 26.00-27.25; good 24.75-26.00; llambs 25:00 higher; slaughter high choice and prime 1,025 lbs 1 a ug h ter lambs buk of 800-1,050 lbs 25.50-28.25; mixed 4 choice, some with end prime 80-1,050 lbs 25.50-28.25; mixed good and choice 24.75-25.75; utility 110 lb 24.50-25.00; shorn slaughter with 110 lb 24.50-25.00; shorn slaughter 18.50.

1-10 6.50.

Sheep 400; spring slaughter

DENVER
DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 275; calves none; slaughter provided by E. W. McRoberts cows steady to 50 higher; ad- and Co., Twin Falls. vance on cutter and low utility;

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By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — This has
been a rugged year for the forecasters, most of whom have
been kept busy updating, correcting painfully readjusting
and in the U.S. Treasury's

sign of Trade today, marking their and in the U.S. Treasury's to the price rises in two months. Wheat and corn prices had so advanced earlier in the sesses in so, but declined near the close is sho, but declined near the close is shot, but declined near the close is shot with the future, is the machine that day some and advance was a private the soybean advance was a private the future, is the machine that only into lower than a soybean advance was a private the future, is the machine that the soybean advance was a private the soybean advance was a priva

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By WILLIAM A. DOYLE



Twin Falls Times-News

at \$49. The second purchase was made within 31 days after the sale. Can I claim a tax loss on the new stock?

A. What-loss? You-havon't-lost any money. The only way you can claim a loss, for tax purposes, on-stock is-by selling it publish: Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1967

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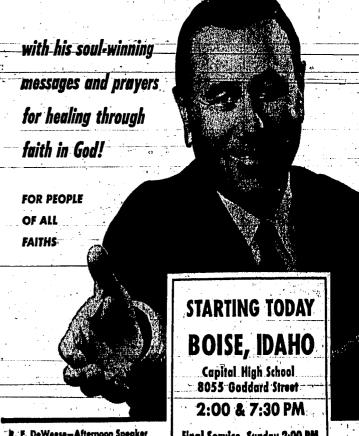
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## **Proposed Gas** Rate Boost

Gas Co. announced Monday aff-ernoon it has withdrawn its application for a rate increase. The company said the with

rawal had been approved by the Public Utilities Commission, which earlier had set a hearing on the proposal for Wednesday, Ralph Gibson, company pres-ident, who announced the with drawal, said "a continuing study

of economic indicators in the company service area and extensive interviews with gas customers' led to the decision. The company-distributes natural gas throughout southern Idaho.

"Our first obligation as a pub-lic utility is to the customers we serve," Gibson said. "It is the intention of Intermountain Gas Co., as always, to provide the best possible service to the customers of our growing area at the least possible cost con-sistent with sound management. "In order to accomplish this

goal, in the best interests of our customers, we plan to utilize ev-ery means available to defer the ecessity of a rate increase at this time.
"Recently completed projec

tions of anticipated gas consump-tion indicate that this may be-accomplished—without—material effect on the financial structure

effect on the financial structure of our growing company,
"We plan to continue working yery closely with the IPUC in the coming months to initiate an ongoing program of stringent operating controls and continuing review of all conditions involved, in order to guarantee the success of this program.

The proposed rate increase would have brought the company about \$3 million in additional revenue annually, the PUD said but increases would have varied for different classes of customers.

### Firm Aides Given Time To Set Pleas

BOISE (AP)—Five former of ficials of the closed Idaho Savings and Loan Association were given additional time Monday to enter pleas to charges of falsify-ling corrorate records.

| Innancial support from the Ida and Ida be of the Ida and Development for the project, agreed upon so far by eight of the 11 states through which the historic trail winds.

| The fourth judgeship was created by a court reapportionment plan passed by the 1967 Idaho Commerce plan passed by the 1967 Idaho Co ings and Loan Association were given additional time Monday to enter pleas to charges of falsifying corporate records.

All had been scheduled to en

its accounts, closed on July 6,

A part of its assets were sold last week to Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Portand Loan Association of Fort-land, Ore., which announced plans to open offices within the next few weeks in Boise, Poca-tello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, the communities in which IS&L had offices.

Hazelton, Eden Signup Stated

EDEN - HAZELTON - Students at Hazelton Grade School will register Monday and Tues-day, Aug. 21 and 22, while Eden grade schoolers will register the day classes begin, Aug. 28, Har-ry Kurtz, grade school principal, reports. He said fourth graders at Ha-

zelton will register from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Aug. 22, fifth grade, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 22; sixth grade, 12:30 to 3 p.m., Aug. 21 and seventh graders, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 21. There will be a \$3 book fee and lunch tickets may be purchased at the time of registration.

### **Quaker Ends His One-Man Sit-In**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
Quaker has ended his one-man
sit in at the Treasury Department which he began May 29 to protest the department's refusal to license shipments of medical supplies to North Vietnam and its freeze of two bank accounts the Quakers opened for Viet-nam relief.
Ross Flanagan of New York

said Quakers now feel they must find more direct ways of helping relieve civilian suffering which results from "the ever-increasing brutality of this

if you plant it or feed it ---GLOBE SEED Will have It!



APPEARING AS A living fountain in a scene frozen by electronic flash is San Francisco socialite Charlotte Mallilard. San Francisco Examiner photographer Matt Southard took the photograph at her nearby Yorkville ranch. Mrs. Mailliard was dunking her head at the end of the day of horseback riding. She is a sister-in-law of Republican Congressman William Mailliard. (AP wirephoto)

# Idaho News

ATTEMPTS CONTINUED ATTEMPTS CONTINUED

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Attempts to enlist Idaho's financial support of a brochure on the Lewis-Clark Trail will be continued, an idaho member of taking the oath of office from the Lewis-Clark Trail Commissions of th

Sion says.

David Ainsworth, Salmon, told by Gov. Don W. Samuelson afcommission members meeting ter being nominated by the Idamonday in Lewiston he would continue efforts to gain some financial support from the Idamondal support Idamonda

FIRST LADY SPEAKS

District Court.

But Judge Merlin S. Young reset the time as Aug. 21 for D. Spencer Grow, Provo, Utah, the principal stockholder in the closed institution, and Sept. 1 for the others.

The others are Horace E. Hayes, Preston; Dwaln A. Knigge, Boise; Ernest A. Garrett, McCammon, and Harold E. Hogan, Eagle.

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The savings and loan association, which lacked insurance of its accounts closed on the savings and nother collider. It is accounts closed on the saving and another collider to the savings are savings and another collider. and another collided at the in-tersection of U. S. 95 and state highway 7 near here.

TELLS CANDIDACY
REXBURG, Idaho (AP)—Rexburg businessman and farmer
Brent J. Bell announced Monday his candidacy for president of the Young Democratic Clubs

of Idaho.

The Young Democrats will hold elections during their two-day-convention in McCall which begins Saturday.

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (AP)

— A maintenance worker at the
Monsanto Chemical Plant here EWISTON, Idaho (AP)—The governor was out horseback rid-governor was out horseback rid-the plant, Soda Springs police

face from a considerable height."

rett, McCammon, and Harold E.
Hogan, Eagle.

Those five and Alexander H.
Walker Jr., Salt Lake City,
were indicted on the fraud
charges by a Fourth District
Court grand jury. Walker is
scheduled to appear at an extradition-hearing in Salt Lake City
on Aug. 31.

The indictments alleged the
in separate traffic act
scheduled to appear at an extradition-hearing in Salt Lake City
on Aug. 31.

The indictments alleged the
in a one-car accident near Koos
kia on state highway 13 late
Sunday night.

George Libby, 69, Grangeville.

### RIO REY DRIVE IN JEROME

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# State, Local Governments Got \$25 More Taxes In Fiscal 1966

agency on taxes in fisagency on tax and business law.

The state-local tax take averaged \$290 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

The increase followed a trendshown since the Commerce but I dother states and the Disshown since the Commerce but I dother states and the Disclearing House began annual trict of Columbia had per capita
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State-local tax burden has increased as much as \$114 in-Has.

Massachusetts, Michigan, Minwail and \$101 in New York. The
trend was less marked in the
south, where increases in five
years have been less than \$50 in
a-half-dozen-states-and only \$37
in Texas.

The range of per capita
the showed a trend
to collect more than \$400 per
capita state-local taxes in 1966.
The states were California,
Colorado, Connecticut, Delastates were California,
Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In 1965 only six states passed
the \$300 mark and none was
showed that New York toped
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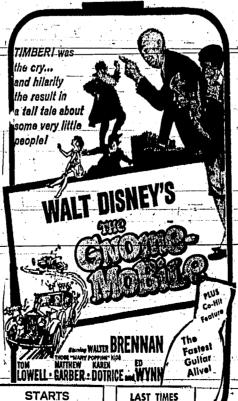
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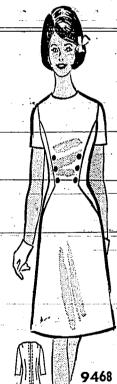
He gets a lot of pleasure out of going around looking like a hobo. Why? Because of all the sympathy he gets from his friends—who think—the poor man's wife is neglecting him. I know all his tricks.

Abby, my husband is a millionaire! You heard me. He will war a white shirt for 3 and 4 days. He buys the cheapest sox, underwear, shoes and clothing because they get to looking shabby faster. If I don't patch and mend he goes around with holes! Now, what would you do with a problem! like mine?

DEAR WIFE: I'd throw a butterfly net over him. And

blue.

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in corries. He's ashamed to \$3700, Los Angeles, California, tell them he couldn't pass the For a personal reply, enclose a physical is there something else stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: He should the truth: There are mony in the fellowship hall of the church.

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A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

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Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a floor-length white tiered lace gown designed with a scalloped sweet-heart neckline and long sleeves.

Gaylard Eggleston, Twin Falls, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Anderson and Rob-

Molasses Drop Cookies

cup brown sugar

hot wate egg, heaten egg, heaten cups flour teaspoon soda teaspoon ginger teaspoon cinnamon

shortening

teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon salt cup nuts, if desired

Magic Valley Favorites JANET NEWMAN



MRS. MARY BROOKS, left, an Idaho State Senator and also vice-chairman of the Remax, max Broods, lett, an idano state senator and also vice-chairman of the kepublican National Committee, welcomes Mrs. D. Worth Clark, center, to a reception at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Norden Schwiebert, wile of the resident manager of the hotel and herself a former Idahoan, stands at he right. The reception, given by Mrs. Brooks, honored Mrs. Clark, widow of the former U.S. Senator from Idaho. The two women—although on opposite sides of the fence politically, have been friends for years. Mrs. Clark was visiting in Washington.

Social Events ried by Marilyn ganist.

A reception followed the cere

After a trip to Red Fish lake, the couple will reside at 621 Seventh Ave., Buhl.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower hosted by At Unit Social Coral Delsher and at another hosted by Penny Gillett and Burlley — Xi Omega heart neckline and long sleeves.
Her shoulder length boulfant veil of illusion net was held in place by a satin headplece accented with pearls. She carried abouquet of pink and white abouquet of pink and white carnations accented with satin streamers.

Sondra Jardine, Buhl, served as maid of honor and bridemaids were Darlene Distel, sister.

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Jody Deisher was flower girl.

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Cruise Noted

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A trio, Mrs. Bob Pearson, Linda Garrison and Arlene Garrison, sang "Because" accomou, Pago Pago and Honolulu.

sure it and silt again with soda, spices and salt, Add dry ingred-ients gradually to cookie mix-ture. Drop-by-teaspoons- onto lightly greased cookie sheet.

lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake about 10 minutes at 350

degrees.
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Fa-

vorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mall it to the Recipe

Husbands Feted

Among the prominent passengers on the Matson Lines SS Monterey which just sailed from San Francisco, via Los Angeles, to the South Pacific, is R. D. Bradshaw, Wendell.

Ports of call during the 42-day cruise include Bora Bora, Papette, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafo Mr. Hanks is employed by Custom Pago Pago and Honolulu.

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Fashions That

night for visual proof that his styles never die.

Ignoring theatrical makeup, startling hairdos, distracting hats, or shocking bareness, the mellowed, graying man presented an evolutionary parade of his best of times past, still very

The close of the social, Mrs. Hanks was presented a pearl Beta Sigma Phi bracelet by Mrs. Gene Morton, president of the chapter.

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Miss Stapelman Wed To Johnson In LDS Rites

RUPERT — The Logan, Utah DS Temple was the setting for the Aug. 1 wedding of Margene Stapelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stapelman, and Louis Johnson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, Green River, High-President-Evan-0-Darley

presided at the nuptials.

The couple was honored at a reception that evening in the Emerson Ward cultural hall, with the background formed by beauty baskets of white carna-tions and pink gladioli standing beside a bridal arch covered vith greenery and

ding bells.

The bridal gown of lace was fashloned with empire waistline marked with ribbon, and pearlenhanced scalloped neckline. Lily point sleeves, a straight skirt-and-lace-train-attached-at the shoulders completed the gown, Pearls also accented the cluster of fabric roses which held the elbow-length butterfly

She carried feathered white chrysanthemums and carnations Janet Owen,

bridesmalds
Hansen and Janell Stapleman.
Attending the bridegroom were Jack Peterson, Green River, as the best man, and ushers Dan engagement of their daughter, Stapelman, the bride's brother, and Gary Jensen, her brother-Hartville, Mo.

Miss Owen was graduated
Miss Owen was graduated

in-law.

Hartville, Mo.

Hartville, Mo.

Miss Owen was graduated
of the guest book. Doris Jensen from Buhl High School in 1964
and Leslie Peterson, the bride's
sisters and Christine Stapelman; versity and the Twin Falls Businer sister-in-law, displayed the
ner sister-in-law, displayed the
ness College. She is- omployed
gifts, which were carried by
nephews of the bride, Scott JenSen, Kurt Jensen, Mike Jensen
and Kennath Peterson.

Hartville, Mo.

Mr. Garner is- a- 1963 graduate
of Hartville High School and is

and Kenneth Peterson.

The bride's table was covered with pink lace, and greenery surrounded the three-tiered wedding cake with lattice arches as dividers, decorated with pink roses, and topped with a miniature bridal couple. LaDonna Mingo cut and served the cake assisted by Helen Mitchell, Jean ture bridal assisted by Freien Mitchell, Jean Hansen and Verletta Anderson. Shoryl Tingey, Joyce Moon, Judy Moore, Nina Jones and Regina Dayton served the guests

at white linen covered quartet tables centered with pink feather flowers.
Program participants were Lenn Garner as master of cere-monies, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harper, Mrs. Fred Kloepfer, Lois Stapelman, Janell Stapel man Steven Broadhead, Mrs. Van Sorenson, Robert Green, Dennis Moon, Craig Haslam, Gerald Haslam, Keith Merrill, Dan Stapelman and Gary Jen-

Guests attended from Greer River and Hanksville in Utah and from surrounding towns in this area.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City, where the bride-groom is a journeyman carpen-

Hostesses at pre-nuptial par-ties were Jan Silleman and Mar-

garet Hansen. Celebration

Held In Yost

YOST, Utah — The annual homecoming celebration was held recently in Yost. A program was presented with Sen. Don Loveland as master of cere-

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centered with plak rosebuds.

Maid of honor was the bride's Garner Name sister, Lois Stapelman, and bridesmalds were Margaret Hansen and Janell Stapleman.

ned.

PICNIC HELD

games were played, with Mrs. were prize winners. Mrs. Bruce Ario Lloyd in charge of acti- Sorensen and Mrs. Jerry Mc-vities. Grath were guests.

Mrs. Stevenson Honored With Bridat Shower

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Rupert Tyrone (Tony) Stevenson, was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville Jones, Rt. 1

Gooding.
The white two-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. W. H. Daniels and Mrs. Laverne Heigh, Sacramento,

Hostesses were Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. DeVon Adams, Rt. 1 Gooding, and Mrs. David Can-trell, Wendell.

Special guests included the special guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Evah Roff, Salt-Lake City, and friends-and relatives from Shoshone, north Shoshone, Gooding. Wendell, Hazelton, Salt Lake City and Sacramento.

Mrs. Stevenson is the former Carol Arbon, Phoenix, Ariz. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones.

They were married July 22 at Elko, Nev.
After visiting her parents in Salt Lake, they returned to Gooding where he is employed. on a farm in that area.

Movies Shown

Ritual practice for enrollment was-held and movies were shown on a recent outing when members of the Women of the members of the Women of the Moose met for their regular for-

of Hartville High School and is employed with the Twin Falls Canal Co.

A September wedding is plan-BRIDGE PLAYED

RICHFIELD — The Merriettes Bridge Club met recently for dessert contract at the home ELBA — The Independence Rockette Club held its annual family picnic at the Elba Park. C. F. Chatfield, Mrs. Manue Two skits were presented and King and Mrs. Louis Valugha



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# Miss Richey Is Victor As U.S. Cops Tennis Meet

By RICHARD H: SMITH
CLEVELAND (AP) — Nancy 2 player, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.
Richey, a determined young woman wearing an Australian fisherman's hat, earned the for Miss Richey, who upset Mrs.
United States its seventh consecutive Wightman Cup tennis trophy Monday by defeating Vir-

**Equipment Issued** Equipment check out times have been announced for football players at Twin Falls High School.

Juniors and seniors will check out their equipment from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday and sophomores from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Friday.

A coaching clinic will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday with the public invited to attend. The clinic will be held in the Twin Falls High School gym.

### Walter Hagen Is Feted By **Golf Greats**

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich:
(AP) — "Without you, golfs als Sunday, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, for the only point the British scored in the first two days.
Walter Hagen, "I give you my deep thanks."
Hogan's letter was one of dozlassed by her 22-year old foe in the grant of the constitution of the constitu

father of modern professional times. On many other scorching golf.

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The lette summed the personal times who have the services Nancy barely got her raquet on the ball.

But Nancy pulled her game of the final two sets and the power game of her large of the large there.

The 20-year-old Miss Elsel, teamed with Mrs. Carole Graebther.

Among those on hand were Arnold Palmer, fresh from a victory in the American Golf from the Scotch duo of Mrs. Classic in Akron, Ohlo: former Javee Williams and Winnie Master's ahd Open champion Shaw.

beat the Braves 6-2 on Willie Mc-Covey's three-run homer and four runs batted in.

DRIVER KILLED

SILVERSTONE, England
(AP) — Bob Anderson, 30-yearold British racing drivr, died in
a hospital Monday four hours
after crashing during trials for
next week's Canadian Grand
Prix.

Ann Haydon Jones, Britain No. 1 player, Saturday 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Richey's victory Monday put the U.S. team shead 41 in the best-of-7 series and the sinles and doubles match which llowed had no bearing on the Cup's possession.

The United States won these last two matches to finish with a

The United States now has won-the-Wightman-Cup-33 times to six for Great Britain in competition that began in 1923. The three-day attendance of 16,001 was a U.S. record for the event. Mrs. Billie Jean King, one of the world's greatest tennis players, had no trouble disposing of Mrs. Jones, 6-1, 6-2 in a singles match that took only 34 minutes and-followed the Richey-Wade

contest.

The Long Beach, Calif., star also had a singles victory on Saturday, defeating Miss Wade 6-3, 6-2, and she teamed with Rosemary Casalis in doubles Sunday for the 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 triumph that sent the U.S. into Monday's play leading three games to one.

Christine Truman won the No. 3 singles match from Miss Ca-

deep thanks."

Miles Reliev, was fairly outhleast this month, was fairly outhleast by her 22-year-old fee in the opening set. She couldn't handle the British girl's cannon-ball service and was aced five times. On many other scorching set.

# Classic in Akron, Ohio; former Joyce Williams and Win Master's ahd Open champion Cary Middlecoff; former Professional Golfers' association itilities Johnny-Revolta-and-Walter Burkemo, and Al Watrous, dean of Michigan professions. Hagen won the U.S. Open in 1914-and-again-in-1918-He won the PGA in 1921, reached the finals in match play in 1923 and then came back to win it four times in a row, a feat that has never been equaled. Hagen quit roying modern of the profession of the

four runs batted in.

Clete Boyer's two-run homer, his 21st, in the ninth inning spoiled McCormick's shutout bid after Joe Torre had singled, leading off the frame.

McCormick, who has lost five, moved into a tie with Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs for the most victories in the National League this season.

State Legion

MAMPA, Idaho (AP) — Lew. Iston has captured the 1967 Idaho (A

the most victories in the National League this season.

The victory snapped the Glants out of a three-game losing streak and ended the Braves' five-game winning San Fran. • 003 300 000-8 10 0 Munro, S. Holdren (7) and Galley; Linder, Meador (2), Fallanta 000 000 002-2 .7 0 MCCormick and Diatz: Jarvis, Lish.

Ritchle (4), Carroll (9) and Torre. W-McCormick 16-5. L-Jarvis, 13-5.

Home runs —San Francisco, McCovey (2), Atlanta, Boyer (21).

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# THE TIMES-NEWS Papa Bear Halas Tries To Build Tuesday, August 15, 1967



RESTING ON a table beside the court is the Wightman Cup tennis trophy as Nancy Richey is shown backhanding a shot in the deciding match of the three-day competition. Miss Richey came from behind Monday to defeat Great Britain's Virginia Wade 3-6, 8-6, 6-2 and clinch the silver cup for the United States for the seventh straight year in the two-nation contest. The British team later lost two more matches to go down 6-1 in the seven-match series. (AP

**Standings** American League

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# Pros Are Convinced Rod Laver Supreme | Cleveland Indians announced Monday they are sending short-with this in eight innings and struck Monday they are sending short-with this position. | Noinn, McCool (8), Abernathy farm club to replace Salmon for that position. | Dissupreme to uring professionals, minus a ruler, turned their sights toward Europe today controlled that Rocket Rod Laver is truly supreme. | The versatile Australiae with the prosessionals and the prosessionals of the richest camp with the Army Reserve. | Seen minus and struck | Bob Veale allowed only three hits in eight innings and struck | Monday they are sending short-with this 1,000th batter to run hits stop Gordon Lund back to Portland and reactivating Chico Salmon for that position. | Dissupremental position. | Dissu

times in a row, a feat that has never been equaled. Hagen quit competitive golf in 1939 and quit playing socially in 1945.

Until a year ago he used to hit shots off the front porch of his countryman, Ray Ruffels, 64. In a battle of left-handers, miles west of this northern Michigan resort. His third can cer operation was in February.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)

The versatile Australian with the winning habit, thrashed rockle Dennis Raiston 8-6, 60 in the finals of the \$15,000 Colonial. National Invitation Sunday.

Laver then returned with follow Australian Fred Stolle to win-the doubles, title, surging Chica go make the first prize is truly supreme.

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Solid Club Around Gale Sayers

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)

They are burning the midnight oil in the camp of the Chicago Bearia whera. George Halas—and his staff are trying to surround Gale Sayers with a solid ball club.

A wave of retirements, trades and injuries has cut deeply into the Bears' supply of manpower. No fewer than 11 of last year's crop have departed, including the Ditka, who played out his specied. In two seasons of pro played and wound up in Philadelphia. The team had 5-72 record last season.

Halas, still in complete charge at the age of 72, runs the camp with a heavy hand. He calls—the staff—into—long, night sessions and cracks the whip over the athletes during the Calls.

Mets Score

day night when they play the league in rushing and kickoff returns. If. Andy Livingston, coming back after serious knee surgery, the surgery of the National Football League back after serious knee surgery, the Bears' front line ground attack should be lated knass City. After of Joe Marconi and Jon Arnett the Bears' supply of manpower. Protect the searn shad to expect the s

Ditka deal. Sid Luckman has

The defensive line of last year is riddled. Doug Atkins was traded and Ed O'Bradovich said

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The New York Mets broke Larry Jackson's spell over them by beating the Philadelphia Philies 8-3 Monday night for their inink straight victory.

Snap Streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargeli's second run-scoring Juan Marfchal had run up 19 single of the game capped a three-run eighth inning—that brought—Pittsburgh-from—behind to a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati Monday night, snapping the Pirates' four-game losing streak.

Gary Nolan had a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead entering the model of the proposed with singles and one out Maury Wills. but pinch runner of Green (7). Hall (9) and Oliver.

The defensive line of last year is riddled. Doug Atkins was traded and Ed O'Bradovich said straded and Edo O'Bradovich said shate the this sea plus spel

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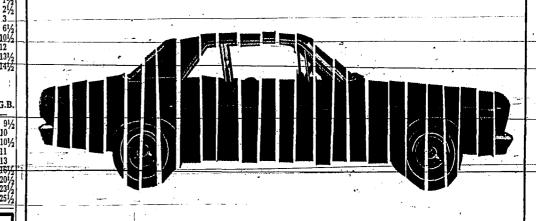
W—Fisher, 8-13. L—L. Jackson, Fisher and Grote; L. Jackson, Fisher and Grote; L. Jackson, Green (7), Hall (9) and Oliver, Settle other corner and Market, 8-13. L. L. Jackson, Rosey Taylor and Richie Petitbon are the safeties

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# Brilliant U.S. Aquatic **Stars Point Towards Fall** Showing Of Swim Talents

America's brilliant young aquatic stars who made a record-fames at Tokyo, Aug. 26-Sept. meter crown he took Saturday breaking shambles of the National AAU outdoor swim meet England and West Germany last weekend today were pointed towards an autumn display of their talents in Japan or Europe.

A notable exception is Don Schollander, 1984 Olympic star the three-day AAU meet, is took and the world record its small-and an endormed world record—seven world marks, existing or hope for the 1968 Olympics in pending, fell in all—and an chored a world record—matching ing England and West Germany

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# 2-Base Error Gives Twins

1-1 record and were in the thick

of contention. Without Johnson, they sagged to fourth place at 8-

Johnson was patched up and ready to go when the Army beckoned. Now Coach Charley Winner must dig up a quarter

back quickly, or face almost certain disaster. Johnson's backup man was

Jim Hart, a second year man from Southern Illinois with only

one game of pro experience. Winner also has been looking at rookies Vidal Carlin of North

Texas State and Tim Van Galder of Iowa State, Harry Gilmer, former head coach at Detroit, is

working with them as a special assistant coach.

Terry Nofsinger, who took over for Johnson last fall has

been traded to the Atlanta Fal-Winner, a defensive genius at

Baltimore, ran into troubles with his offense in his first year

as the head coach, largely be-cause of the injury to Johnson. "It was tough to change sys-tems," said Winner. "Tough for

the players and tough for me

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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Deep Trouble--No Quarterback

St. Louis Faces Season With

# Super Patriot Says He Can't Be Stopped

By MURRAY CHASS rammed through the Colts'
Associated Press Sports Writer rugged line 15 times for a total
ANDOVER Mass (AP) of 64 yards, '
How can anyone stop Jim That's an average of 4.3 yards

### Pair Lift Yanks Past

Yankees to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Monday night,
Barber's one-out double in the fifth scored Jake Gibbs who had reached first on an infield single, the first hit off rookie Bill-Dillman, and Ruben-Amarowho had walked. Barber advanced on an infield single and scored on Roy White's sacrifice

After the Orioles had closed to 

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By JACK HAND

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The St. Louis Cardinais face the going so much smoother. We new season in the most desperate situation possible in big time the players knew what to expert of the control of the players knew what to expert of the control of the players knew what to expert of the control of the players knew what to expect."

Ceremonles honoring the Brooklyn-born Koufax will be held just prior to the start of the game against Los Angeles on the Dodgers' final visit to Shea Stadium this season.

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Back said frankly. "Just be the stopped the Boston Patriots, 33-3 player? Take Floyd Little. He went with Denver, He could've just as easily gone to Green Bay or Chicago."

The American League teams, Nance, and they're the ones which must figure out a way to

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which must figure out a way to slow him down.

"A lot of people wonder why I prefer to run up the middle," he said. "Actually, it doesn't make any difference to me. But when I go up the middle, I take a little turn here, a little turn there; and I'm off.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher blocking, "optional running, Steve Barber and Joe Pepitone there are so many things I can each drove in two runs and Barber combined with Bill Monbouquette to help the New York posed to be, I take it. If it's not, Yankees to a 5-4 victory over I find my own hole. It's a split decision-thing—I can't delay."

# Experts Agree Wyoming Top

DENVER (AP) - Sports write

The voting, with six points for first, five for second, etc., was: Sports writers — Wyoming, 95 points, 15 first; Brigham Young, 66 points; Arizona State Univer-

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(7) and Etchebarren; Barber, In fact, the order of predicted Monbouquete (7) and Gibbs. W finish was identifical in both Barber, 8-13. L—Dillman, 5-7. polls.

# By New York NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy slity, 24; Utah 20 and 1 first; Work (AP) — Sandy slity, 24; Utah 20 and 1 first; Arizona, 43; New Mexico, 19. Coaches — Wyoming, 30 points and 5 firsts; Brigham Young, 25; Arizona State University, 24; Utah 20 and 1 first; Arizona, 12; New Mexico, 5.

Routax, the star southpaw who pitched a no-hitter and had a-17-2 lifetime mark against the New York Mets. before retiring because of an arthritic left elbow, will be honored by the Mets on Monday night, Sept. 18.

In announcing Koufax Night for Shea Stadium, the Mets said Monday that Koulax had re-quested that any financial con-tributions be distributed among the-Fred-Hutchinson, American Cancer Society and Damon Run-yon Cancer Funds.

Ceremonies honoring the Brooklyn-born Koufax will be

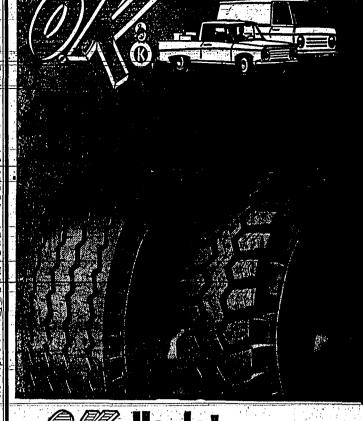
pro football—they don't have a quarterback.

Their only experienced—signal caller, seven-year veteran Charley Johnson, has been called up for two years' Army service, to begin Aug. 22. That leaves the even better with experience.

Roland, a powerful 6-foot-2, almost empty.

The value of Johnson to the team was demonstrated last season when his knee crumbled in a game at New York Nov. 6 At that time, the Cards had a 6 At that time, the Cards h

last year, connecting for one tight tackle. Bob DeMarco at er leg. center, Rick Sortun, Ken Gray Eventually, Roland may shift and Iry Goode at guard and Bob





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West went into a long huddle and-came-out-with—the-worst-possible play. He led his queen of spades Jack proceeded to run off four spade tricks and-East had to make two discards. ♦ Q 10842 • K 52

king of clubs.

He solved his problem by get-ting rid of two ace clubs. West could have hopped up with the ace of clubs and led his last dia-mond but West completed the iow. bad defense by playing low. East was in with the king and had to lead up to dummy's king-jack of diamonds.

his partner the hand would have been surely set but West just didn't think his partner held the

### CARD SENSE

West North East South
1 Dble Rdble heart lead did look-encouraging-and he played the eight from dummy. East took his ace and

and he played the eight from dummy. East took his ace and returned the suit, Jack ducked and West was in with the queen.
West, playing—safe,—led—a-third—with Jack cashed two clubs from dummy while East let the deuce of clubs go. heart. Jack cashed two clubs from dummy while East let the deuce of clubs go.

At this point Jack had two bid has shown a decent club tricks in and could have played this ace and king of spades to see if the queen would drop. Then he could play the ace and another diamond. This would get him out for down one if he played dummy's king or down.

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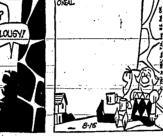














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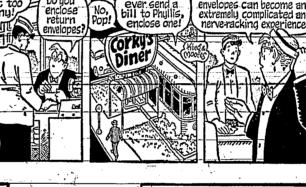






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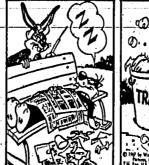
















Young America's Date-Line



### **Everyone Grieves** In His Own Way

Dear Ele and Walt: I had a in it. I'm in shock—what do I best friend who was struck by do now?—Linda.

a motorcycle and died. Because of transportation problems his boots, I'd immediately write family took—me-to-the-funeral.—something-like-this-to-Johnny: After the funeral everyone sat "I'd give anything to undo in the church and ate snacks, the letter mixup, but since you

friend's father onlered me south thing, I just couldn't eat. through. I'm just not seemed the mough to sit home and walt for talk, he didn't talk to me and he one guy.

"So I'm enclosing your ring, "So I'm enclosing you talk, he didn't talk to me and he didn't talk about his son. I felt dill, because I have been to other funerals, but people didn't eat to enjoy our teen years. If you or drink, and did not talk about anything, unless it was someturn, I'll be glad. But if not thing good about the late person.

Everytime I see my friend's dad now, I almost die of embarrassment. Please help mel—

Lonely.

So I'm enclosing your ring, "So I'm enclosing your ring, about you and I can be free trun, I'll be glad. But if not anyour anger."

Ele.

GO TO MINISTER AGAIN; HE'LL WANT TO HELP

Dear Ele and Walt: When I was 12 to 14 I fold a grighting I

Lonely.

custom to ease the grief of the deceased's loved ones by providing a period of fellowship befrom the street in a sum of the break the habit. Several times break the habit. Several times be break the habit. viding a period of fellowship be-fore they return home to a silent house. Well, about a month ago it

house.

The fact that they talked about "ordinary" things, only indicated that they were afraid to talk about the departed for fear their emotion would get out

of hand.
You can be sure your friend had eaten and talked at prehad eaten and talked at previous funerals, in just the same way the mourners did at his. He wouldn't have found his father's behavior in the least upsetting. So next time you meet the man, give him a warm smile and a friendly "hello."

Ele and Walt.

He thought I was all cured. So where do I turn?—Bill

Dear Bill: Go back to your minister. He'll be sad that the problem is bugging you again, but definitely glad that you've come for help. This time he may call in another counselor to help him (and you) understand your problem.

Dear Ele: I'll-make-this very ed. The good "problem-doctor" short. I wrote a letter to my knows when a case is too tough girl friend, and I wrote a letter for him alone, and doesn't hesito the boy I go steady with tate to get ald for his patient!
(who's away for the summer.)
In the letter to my girl friend,
I told her how bored I was and
how I'd been noticing this new
boy at church and how I wishOur boss is good, kind, charied I could give back my steady's

ring.
Then I mailed the letters. Fifteen minutes ago I got a call from my girlfriend. Her envelope had my Johnny's letter

I had to go too, but when my know now how I've been feeling, friend's father offered me some I owe it to you to follow thing, I just couldn't eat. through. I'm just not settled

Dear Ele and Walt: When I was 12 to 14, I stole anything I Dear Lonely: Since the food could get, sweaters, records, was served in the church, you name it. Then I talked to must realize that it's that faith's my minister and he helped me that the server of the could get, sweaters, records, you name it. Then I talked to must realize that it's that faith's way minister and he helped me

started up again. I know if I keep at it I'm going to get caught and disgrace everyone. caught and disgrace everyone, but I can't stop by myself. I'd give anything to get my minister's help again, but I hate to disappoint him like this when he thought I was all cured. So where do I turn?—Bill Dear Bill: Go back to your minister He'll be said that the

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WHEN HONESTY IS BEST

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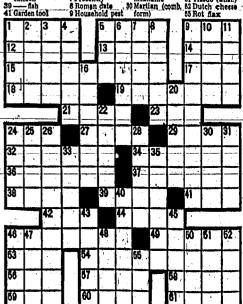
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### Negro Mayor In Michigan Is Resigning

FLINT, Mich. (AP). Mayor-Floyd J. McCree, the only Ne-gro in the nation heading a city of 200,000 or larger, declares he is resigning because the city commission has rejected an open occupancy housing law.

"I'm not going to sit up here any longer and live an equal-op-portunity lie," the 44-year-old mayor said Monday night after the commission voted down the law, 5-3.

The auto plant foreman, elected in November 1988, said he will resign Monday.

McCree said he also will re-

sign as commissioner of Flint's heavily-Negro third ward. He had represented the third ward nad represented the titre ward for eight years when he was elected mayor by his fellow commissioners. About 25 per cent of Flint's 200,000 residents are Negroes.

"I can no longer serve in good conscience on a commission which does not represent the needs of all citizens," McCree said. He is the only Negro on the commission the commission.

He has been an avid supporter of the proposed open occupancy law-since\_it\_was\_proposed\_last

Commissioners rushed to pre pare a final draft of the ordi nance last week, just two week violence-spread-to-Flin and a number of other Michigan cities after Detroit erupted in the worst civil outbreak in re-cent American history. Flint is 60 miles northwest of Detroit.

The ordinance would have hanned discrimination in hous ing and home financing. It would have established machinery for investigation of discrimination complaints.

### Sailor Saved After 3 Days In Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) - A sailor rescued after clinging for three days to the wreckage of a yacht days to the wreckage of a yacuting the Atlantic was rushed to-day, sunburned and dazed, to a hospital. He was suffering from exposure and fatigue.

A Coast Guard cutter carried Chris-Brooks, 22 to -a dock where an ambulance from the Staten Island Public Health

Service Hospital picked him up at about 4 a.m.

at about 4 a.m.
Again and again, Brooks asked for drinking water. "I don't-think—I'll ever stop being thirsty," he said.

thirsty," he said.

There was still no word on Brooks' four companions who were reported missing after the yacht, a 64-foot converted shrimp boat called the Lanran, sank last Friday.

One of the missing



NAMED RECENTLY as Miss Los Angeles County was Candy Allen, granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Allen, 1137 10th Ave. E., Twin Fails. Miss Allen, Granada Hills, Calif., will compete in Sacramento for "Maid of California" title. She will reign over the state fair and will be featured on the county float in the Rose Parade on New Year's Day.

### Another Day

GREENSBORO, N. C. AP) — It was his 92nd birthday anniversary, but Monday was a normal work-ing day for Walt Mills.

How did he celebrate it?

"Right down there," he replied, pointing to a manhole he had just emerged -Mills-has been under-

ground a great deal of his life, first laying cables when he worked for the Southern Bell Telephone Co. until ho retired at 65, and since then, with telephone line contractors for 27 years.

He says he has never been ill in his life, has never lost

a day's work, and has never taken a vacation,

shrimp boat called the Lanran, sank last Friday.

One of the missing, according to Brooks, is Dr. James Dodge, lenti, the former advisor to President Johnson and now president of the Motion Pricture capsized or been smashed in a storm about 54 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., four days ago.

PARTICIPATION URGED

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Valenti, the former advisor to President Johnson and now president of the Motion Pricture association of America, has recursive that the U.S. government assure "first rate U.S. participation" in future Moscow Film Festivals.

### <u>Government Unit</u> Sets Up New Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Health, Education and Welfare Department has set up a new post to handle birth control

post to handle birth control problems.

Secretary John W. Gardner says Katherine B. Oettinger, who has run the Children's Bureau, will be deputy assistant secretary for family planning and population. She will work to insure "the integrity of the family and the maximum opportunity and the maximum opportunity and the maximum opportunity and the maximum opportunity. ily and the maximum opportuni y-for the development of each

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## 87, Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jane Darwell, who often told friends her life and work had been completely without hardship, died as she was about to embark on a new film role.

The 87-year-old actress spoke of her upcoming role in "Seven from San Antonio" at a party last Friday. She described it as: isst rrium, one described it as:
"A lusty old gal with lots of
spirit—something I can sink my
teeth into—and I still have my
own teeth!"

Miss-Darwell died Sunday at the Motion Picture Country home. She had suffered a light stroke last Memorial Day and a

stroke last memorial bay and a heart attack last week.

She won an Academy Award in 1939 for her role as Ma Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath" and later said it was her favorite of the more than 200 films she made. Her career in films, and television spanned fil

years.
Miss Darwell was born Patti Woodard in Palmyra, Mo. She was the daughter of W.R. Woodard, wealthy contractor and president of the Louisville South-

MARKS ANNIVERSARY TOKYO (AP)—Japan marked the 22nd anniversary of its surrender in World War II today with memorial services and a nationwide moment of silen

# Jane Darwell, Television Schedule

Tuesday, August 15

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES BEST BETS FOR MOVIES

6:30 p.m., 7B; 7:30 p.m., 2SL and 8-"A Place in the Sun," a drama of a poverty-stricken factory worker, ambitious for economic and social advancement who gets his big chance when he falls in love with a rich, beautiful girl.

PROMISING SPECIALS

10:30 p.m., 3, 5; 11-"Morley Safer's Red China Dairy," a penetrating insight by newsman Morley Safer of Communist China in the throes of the cultural revolution, Schools, factories and industrial exhibits are examined, as well as Chairman Mao's tanatical Red Guard. John Peters, British camerman, visited the

fanatical Red Guard. John Peters, British camerman, visited the area with Mr. Safer.

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5:30 2B-News, Spts., Wthr. 2SL-News 7B-News Spts., Wthr. 3-Daktari c

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7B—Tarzan 6:30 2B—Spotlight c 2SL—Girl from UNCLE 3-Spotlight\_c

5-Spotlight c

7:00 7B-Movie, "Visit to a Small Planet"

2SL—Occasional Wife 5—Petticoat Junction c

2B-Petticoat Junction c 3—Invader c 8—Occasional Wife

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11-Invaders e 8:00 25L-Movie, "Visit to a Small Planet"

Planet' 2B-Away We Go c

5—Daktari c

3-Fugitive c

4—Fugitive c 7—Fugitive c 28—Peyton-Place

-Steve Allen c

11-Fugitive c

8-Movie, "Visit to a Small

4—Peyton Place c
3—Petticoat Junction c
11—Petticoat Junction c

Deep"
7B—Field and Stream Re 10:30 2B-News



2SL—Tonite Show e 3—Essay on Women 7—Tonite Show c

5—Essay on Women c 8—Tonite Show c

11-Essay on Women c 11:30 5-Movie, "Blaze of Noon" 11:45 4-Joey Bishop c 12:00 25L-Movie, "The Bride Wore Boots"

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