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who made Sunday's ill-fated jump from a converted World War II bomber, only two were known to have survived.

Two bodies recovered within half an hour of the off-target jump were being kept in a temporary morgue across the street from city hall. Officials, meanwhile, tried to identify the own-

ers of seven gloves, three chutes and four reserve chutes, the only items recovered from the lake.

Two other sky divers missed the jump by staying on the plane for a second pass at high-

Helicopters, planes and an armada of Coast Guard and military and private boats that included the 110-foot ocean-going tug Kaw combed a 100-square mile area of the lake today.

Nine civilian skin divers joined the search, probing the shallow 30- to 40-foot waters of the lake.

30- to 40-loot waters of the lake, Coast Guard Lt. Paul Potter, who saw the multicolored chutes, descend through overcast skies into the lake Sunday at 4:30 p.m., said chances that the 14 missing jumpers survived the night in the 72-degree water were "slim."

Exactly how the 18 Ohlo para-chute enthusiasts—most of whom had more than 100 jumps to their credit—missed their tar-

get by 10 miles was unknown,
"As far as I knew, I was right
where I was supposed to be,"
the pilot, Robert Karns of Ver-

milion, told Ohlo Highway Pa-trolman John Shimp.
Shimp quoted Karns as saying
See Sky Divers, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Ky Campaigns With Civilian

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky campaigned today with the civillan candidates in South Vietnam's

presidential election for the first me. The premier, a candidate for the military vice president on the military ticket with Chief of State Nguy-en Van Thieu, encountered only

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"Funny"

-others: can make one glad, sad, sigh and cry, all in such a little while.

yet in despair, for a little while. Why? Just a daughters' first day at school.

> Thelma Anne Dean Twin Falls



Rain Dampens Rescue Hope For 14 Sky Divers Missing In Lake Erie

By BYRON BEARD only a few pieces of the sky divers HURON, Ohlo (AP) — A ers' gear. Nine underwater divisited y rain dampened rescue ers and two helicopters pressed today 18 hours after they in the search at dawn. The chance of the divers' decreased visibility caused into the divers' decreased through an overcast sky coming out alive is slim," said creasing difficulty shortly beard through an overcast sky coming out alive is slim," said creasing difficulty shortly beard through an overcast sky coming out alive is slim," said creasing difficulty shortly beard through an overcast sky coming out alive is slim," said creasing difficulty shortly beard through an overcast sky coming out alive is slim," said creasing difficulty shortly beard through an overcast sky coming out alive is slim," said creasing difficulty shortly beard to give and missed their target by 10 Coast Guard Lt. Paul Potter on fore dawn as an armada of the search scene was 10 miles and miles, landing in choppy Lake the scene.

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Stone Age Experts Exploring Secret Of Prehistoric Crafts

by JAN SAINSBURY Times-News Feature Editor For most people stone tools may not be the ideal way to cut, shape, form and finish the hardest of woods... but to Emma Lou Davis, Ph.D., from California, and Don Crabtree, of Twin Falls, it is the way they have chosen to work for they have chosen to work for the past five days.

Dr. Emma Lou Davis is cur-

rently curator of archaeology at the San Diego Museum of Man, at Balboa Park in California, She came to Twin Falls Wednes,

by President Johnson, the state must find the money. A possible source of funds is a more than \$2 million general fund surplus, left unappropriated from the 1965-67 biennium. Although the designated state fire suppression funds were exhausted Friday, firefighting operations continue with the bills now being borne by the Bureau of Land Management. Samuelson said he had to promise BLM officials the state would pay the costs if federal would pay the costs if federal

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en van Inieu, encountered only mild-heckling although Hue was the center of a Buddhist rebellion which Ky put down with troops 18 months ago, "It just happened," said Ky when asked by newsmen why he made his first appearance in Hue.

Mississippi Negro Vote May

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Area Pioneer **Charles Hart** Dies, Age 76

ton."

The report from the Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee said U.S. officials "are as much at the battle with forest fault" as the South Vietnamese government, but declared that unless the South Vietnamese take action "the prospects of success are minimal, and the advisability of U.S. involvement is questionable."

By The Associated Press Fire fighters in the Pacific Northwest got a break from the would pay the costs if federal assistance cannot be obtained. At a meeting with state officials and legislative leaders Saturday, Samuelson indicated a special session might be called largest fires continued to burn uncontrolled today. Cooler temadvisability of U.S. involvement is questionable."

North Koreans

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FILER — Charles C. Hart, 76, 909 Yakima Ave., Filer, a pioneer Twin Falls county farmer and long time cattle breeder, died Sunday night in a Twin Falls nursing home of a long illness.

Born Feb. 17, 1891, in Farmington, June in Montana, British Congingon, Minn., he was married to Mary Ethel Currington, June 1, 1914. She died Dec. 8, 1947.—Mr. Hart came to Buhl in 1910 to work on a farm and remained in the area farming in Bull until moving to Filer in 1916. A member of the school board in Filer, he also served as a 14H leader for many years, He was active in the production and showing of Milking Shorthorn delaw cattle for ware than 40 served with and rangeland.

Some swam, others clung to the davisability of U.S. involvement and incheck. Sunday helped to keep some of them in check.

Widely-scattered rain, some cloud cover and cooler temperatures and favorable weather rain, some cloud cover and cooler temperatures and favorable weather rain, some Scoult, Korea (AP) — North Korean soldiers attacked a U.S. Unit about a cover and cooler temperatures and favorable weather rain, some Scoult, Korea (AP) — North Korean soldiers attacked a U.S. Unit wildly-scattered rain, some attacked a U.S. Unit have rain to the fire lines Attack U.S. Unit korean soldiers attacked a U.S. and the provincetown-Boston soldiers attacked a U.S. In Idaho, Montana, British Contain the weather is slowed in the provincetown-Boston could be interpreted in the Sent soldiers attacked a U.S. and the U.N. Command and officials said the weather is slowed in the provincetown-Boston could be interpreted in the Sent soldiers attacked a U.S. and the U.N. Command and officials said the weather is slowed in the provincetown-Boston could be interpreted in the Sent soldiers attacked a U.S. and the U.N. Command and owned and and owned and and owned and an owned by Provincetown-Boston could be interpreted in the Sent soldiers attacked a U.S. and the U.N. Command and owned and an owned and an owned by Provincetown-Boston could be interpreted in the Sent soldier



EMMA LOU DAVIS, Ph.D., who is curator of archaeology at the San Diego Museum of Man, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif., works with a sharp stone and hard wood, cutting a pottery paddle in a method that dates back a thousand years. Primitive Southern California Indian women used the paddles for making beautiful patents. pottery paddle in a method that dates back a thousand years. Primitive Southern California Indian women used the paddles for making beautiful, pottery. In some places the paddles still are in use today. This one, cut from hard black Oak by Dr. Davis, is as smooth as if it were sanded on modern equipment.

Potato Truck Upsets

JEROME—Two Paul youths were killed last Sunday night when a potato truck overturned after missing a turnoff from Interstate 80N onto Highway 93 three miles north of Twin Falls. School in 1965. The youth because and the wing until boats arrived, but within minutes all 14 persons aboard a commercial airliner winch minutes all 14 persons aboard a commercial airliner winch minutes stood wet but safe on shore.

The two-engine Lockheed Electors and the second for Jerome to hear the candidates. The premier listened as presidential candidate. Truong Dinh Dzu June 6, 1947, at Rupert, and was graduated from Minico High made many mistakes and the graduated from Minico High made many mistakes and the people now have a, chance to dismiss it."

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The two-engine Lockheed Electors and all the propose of the Atlantic stood wet but safe on shore.

Funny, isn't it, how one day-from-all-the

How one can be proud and



Wagon Day Celebration Closes With Parade Of Oldtime Vehicles Sunday

KETCHUM — A horseless cather nett, first: Frank O'Donnell, riage parade, featuring more Ketchum, second; 350 yards — Twin Falls, tied with Jan Seal, than 54 entries of antique ver Dale Hunt; Carey, first, and hicles, was the highlight of the Wayne Clark, second. hicles, was the highlight of the final day of the annual Wagon Days celebration in Ketchum Sunday, Residents Monday were up, second; Terry Hughes, Ketch-Sunday, Residents Monday were up, was second; Stock horse race getting back to normal after an "invasion" of thousands of persons who annually congregate in this mountain village for the land Dev Wolverton, second; 300 O'Donnell second. The land Dev Wolverton, second; 300 O'Donnell second. Spud race — Wayne Clark, and Boyd King, second; 400 O'Donnell second. Spud race—Wayne Clark and in this mountain village for the land Dev Wolverton, second; 31 Jan Seat tied for first, and turn-mile race — Dale Hunt, first, back — Frank O'Donnell and Lloyd Davis, second.

Oldest entry in the parade was a 1904 LaFrance fire engine; owned by Yanke Machine Shop, Boise, which had six other en-tires in the event. The oldest truck was a 1910 Doane flatbed owned by Keith Holmes, Burley. The oldest car was a 1910 E.M.F. roadster, owned by Dick Gasparotti, Boise, Members of

the Gooding Horseless Carriage Club and the Eastern Idaho Chapter of the Vintage Motor

Chapter of the Vintage Motor Carriage Club of America had several entries.

More than 400 persons attended a barbecue Saturday night and the Jaycees served break-fast Sunday morning to more than 200 persons at the Civic

than 200 persons at the CIVIC Center in Ketchum.

Drawing considerable attention during the weekend celebration was the display of antiques, guns and rocks in the grade school auditorium.

Among the items were a 1849 Celts can ad hell revolver, and

Among the items were a 1849 Colts cap and ball revolver, an 1810 cap and ball pistol and an 1866 Winchester rifle and Regina music box, owned by I bert Glenn, Ketchum.

There also was a large display of old coins, with exhibitors from throughout the Magic Valley, area, and other parts of the state.

Winners of the horse racing Sunday afternoon were one-eighth mile—Jerry Clark, Gan-

Dismissal Of Charges Is

BOISE (AP) – Two men accused of fraud in connection with the closing of Idaho Savings and Loan Association asked

(Continued From Page One) in the 250-strong staff until two weeks before the start of class-es. Usually, the public school staff is completed by June.
No schools report any teacher stortage, or heavier classroom

loads because of lack of teach Instrumental in the public

school difficulty in securing teachers was a high turnover this year, E. H. Ragland, superintendent, noted. Nearly 50 teachers, a fifth of the total staff, will be new to the system this year.

Seven teachers, including Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Kleinkopf, Vir-pil. Cowles, Paul Longenecker, Mrs. Bertha Maxwell and Mill-

Magic Valley Hospitals

Dismissed
Mrs. John Arraiga, Mrs. Gary
Holland and son, and Mrs.
Lowell Chamberlain, all Gooding, and Mrs. Arlyn Christopher-son and son, Bliss. Birthts

Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Golding, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eberhard, Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Joseph Green, Mrs. Joel Hernandez, Dan T. Brother, Mrs. Carlos Arroyo, Mrs. Olis Williams, Lewis Mooso and Mrs. John Sabala, all Burley, Mrs. Alfred Peterson and Johnnie Haddem, both Paul, and Marlena Jones Almo

lene Jones, Almo, Dismissed Danny Brackenberry, Mrs LeRoy Barnett and daughter and Roddy Nelson, all Burley Howard Curtis, Oakley; Emily Anderson, Declo, and Robert Gles, Murtaugh.

Births

Stoneage

As Dr. Davis said, "There is no substitute for the seat of your pants ... you can't just sit back and wish you knew how these things were used ... you can only use them and see what happens."

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Cold Trail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— When someone broke out the windows of the Gayway Tayern in suburban South Salt Lake, Sheriff's officers had a pretty cold trall to follow, but they got their man,

Officers_followed_a_trail of blood along streets, up alleys, through yards and across fields for 90 minutes before locating Robert Pearce, 22, Salt Lake City. He was treated for cuts and charged with destruction of private property.

Gooding Memorial | Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Renald Rogers, Mrs.
Gardner and Madge Christensen, all Gooding. and Mrs. Ray
Eberhard, Shoshone.

Admitted
Mrs. William M. Turner, Mrs.
Gerald Reinke, Dennis Joseph
Daniels, Todd Wigington, Calvin
McIntyre and Mrs. Harry Mer-Birthts
Sons were born to Mr. and man G. Dennis, Boise.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Turner, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman G. Dennis, Boise.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted
Bridget Darrah, Boise; Mrs.
Lydia Wambolt, Donald Alberts,
Mrs. Roland Reese, Mrs. Richard Neizgoda and Mrs. Ralph
Durham. all Japanese Div Asked By Pair

ROISE (AP) - Two men ac.

Bons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell; Mrs. Joe Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Arroyo, and Mr. ter Anderson, Wendell; Mrs. James Dryden, Hazelton; Mrs. Willifred Hogg, Buhl.

Dismissed
Renee Mobley, Sarah Mobley,
Cynthia Blandin, Mrs. Victor
Smith and son, Mrs. Sam Lewis

ept. 10, 1959.

Surviving are his widow and noon.

three sons, Glen R. Hart, Terre Haute, Ind.; Ralph D. Hart, Caldwell and Warren E. Hart, sisters, Mrs. Charles (Iva) Mc-Nelley, Buhl; Mrs. Jack (Mary)
Barstow, Scottsdale, Ariz, Mrs.
Clara Juker and Mrs. Leon
(Florence) Morris, both-Buhl
and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Harry
(Toby) Jackman, Portland,
Ore., and 28 grandchildren and
Ore., and 28 grandchildren and

five great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Hart will be conducted at 11 a.m. mrs. Bertha Maxwell and Milicent Sears, relired from the system this year, School lunch will be served in the public schools, except the high school, on Tuesday. Cost will be the same as last year, and that a somewhat larger group of first graders is the high school.

Mr. Ragland noted that the lower is the will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterion Church, Buhl. The Rev. Herb Thomas, assisted by the Rev. Richard Keim of Nampa, will be the same as last year, and that a somewhat larger group of first graders is the light Centery with the light Centery with the light Centery with the Filer Lodge No. 125 IOOF. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Monday and Tuesday.

Seen Today | Psychiatric

Cecil Harvey stranded ... Hearing Set

afternoon of involuntary man-slaughter in connection with the death last Feb. 26 of a 5-year-old Burley child, Kevin Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henley, Burley.

The verdict, reached in abou one hour after a three-day trial. found the youth "guilty of in-voluntary manslaughter by mo-

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(Continued From Page One)
Was also a member of the Buhl
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Sept. 10, 1939.
Surviving are his widow and
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Surviving are his widow and service of the service of the Buhl Church by Rev. Floyd Austin
Final rites will be held in the
Buhl Cemetery. Friends may
call at the Albertson-Dickard
Funeral Chapel until 8 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday until

NOTICE OF MEETING

HAILEY - Funeral services Caldwell and Warren E. Hart, Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Omer H. (Mirlam) Glbson, Merldian, and Mrs. Maurice (Belle) Capps, Gooding; a brother; Ira Hart, Sacramento, Calif., four sisters, Mrs. Charles (Iva) Mrs. Dack (Marv)

Mellor, Buhl, Mrs. Lack (Marv) for Mrs. Gertrude Anna Draker

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Daily Weather Report

FROM TIMES NEWS 24-HOUR WEATHER BUREAU WIRE

Temperatures

| Cecil Harvey stranded | Shriely Thomas having difficulty moving car away from the curb within Falls, tied with Jan Seal Stun Valley, Clover, Leaf - And Seal, first, and Wayne Clark, Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and Lloyd Davis, Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and Lloyd Davis Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and Lloyd Davis Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and Lloyd Davis Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and Lloyd Davis Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and Lloyd Davis Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and Lloyd Davis Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and Lloyd Davis Second, figr race — Frank R. Domeel, first, and turn back — Frank O'Domeel, first, and turn back — Frank O'Domeel, serving on the Domeel, and the R. Serving on the R. Serving

Alaska, Canada,

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Sky Divers (Continued From Page One)

tion Agency tower at Hopkins International Airport in Cleve-land and a Loran Station at Am-

The verdict, reached in about one hour after a three-day trial, so noe hour after a three-day trial, so noe hour after a three-day trial, so nothed without gross neglified pence."

The divers were unprepared of the survivors said. Each carried of his father, was represented by about 50 pounds of equipment. The offers were unprepared for the landing in water. None Regina 192 51 for the landing in water. None Regina 193 53 33 35 of Akron.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

For all Building and Construction Tradesmen in the Magic Valley Area-

Meeting to discuss overall conditions including union organization of those working in the industry. Moot Ing is an open meeting for Union and Non Union men engaged in all branches of the Building and Construction industry, including Shop and Special-ty Trades—Building Trades and Heavy Construc-

Two meetings are scheduled for the convenience of those residing in different parts of the Valley. The first in Twin Falls, Idaho, Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Labor Temple, 130 Second Avenue South. The second in Burley, Idaho, Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m. American Legion Hall, 1501 Oakley Avenue.

Organization Committee of the Magic Valley Building and Construction Trades Council

Magic Valley Forecast

Fair through Tuesday with midity, 56 at T. F. Entomology afternoon clouds and scattered Laboratory with 91 per cent thundershowers near the mountaints. Afternoon winds 10 to 18 Fairfield, 60 at Buhl, 50 at miles per hour. Probability of Castleford, At noon, 77 at T.F.

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Synopsis, Farm Summary

noon, but soon become drier and more stable Tuesday.

Yesterday and last night were day afternoon.

The pressure ridge over the cooler throughout Southern IdaWest weakened enough yesterday to allow somewhat cooler
in to move into the Northwest
States.

It will warm today and Tuesday well up into the 90s again in
the western half of Southern Idaho- and into the high. 80s and lows
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the astern and north
still moist and unstable enough
for a few isolated thundershow
or so over valley areas this aftermoon, but soon become drier and
more stable Treaday.

Five-Day Forecast

No major changes in the cur-ing the ground, but most of this rent weather pattern are indicated for this week. A strong tains.

pressure ridge and warm air Sunshine should average 80 to mass over the western states 90 per cent of possible with scatwill keep this district warm and tered clouds most afternoons.

Afternoon winds will be frequent ry. Afternoon winds will be frequent
Temperatures Tuesday through 10 to 20 miles per hour with oc-Saturday will average five to 10 casional stronger gusts associately as the degrees above normal, warming a few degrees Tuesday and Wednesday and turning a little cooler near the end of this week. There should be able to continue with

valleys. Normal daily highs and mostly light and favorable for lows are Boise 84-52. Gooding 84-52. Twin Falls 85-48. Burley 82-47. Pocatello 83-49, and Idaho Falls 79-46.

Little or no rain is expected in the valleys. Occasional isolated afternoon thundershowers are likely over the valleys with gusty winds and light showers reaching the state of the sta

appears to be no danger of frost little or no interruption by this week even in the higher weather factors. Winds will be valleys. Normal daily highs and mostly light and favorable for

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BY MYTATION (NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Father Flanagan-Borrowed \$90 To Begin Boys Town

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP)—Fifty years ago, the Rev. Edward Flanagan, an Irish immigrant, decided to devote his life to helping homeless and wayward boys. He borrowed \$90, rented a house in Omaha and started guiding his first "family"—two homeless newsboys and three lads turned over to him by a juvenile court.

Today there are 900 at Boys Town, orphans or boys from broken homes. The \$90-a-month house in Omaha has grown into a \$15-million dolife establishment about 10 miles west of Omaha.

Over the half century about 15,000 youngsters have passed through Boys, Town. Since 1937 when it graduated its first high sale of Boys Town Christmas seals.

The boys of Boys Town and its

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Town has been supported by donations from millions through the years, Boys Town as been supported by donations from millions through the years, Boys Town as been supported by donations from millions through the years, Boys Town and its

To Beat

Challenges

London Was against the Arabs. But five of inposition matic relations with the two Western powers.

Two of the five, Tunisia and Jordan, touched off a dispute at the foreign ministers meeting by pushing for a plan to improve relations with the West. Most foreign ministers argued that the question of continuing the bene working as an adviser on child welfare.

Through the years, Boys Town and its

Wilson Tries

To Beat

Challenges

London (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson today hus-

Romney Flies To Governors Conference

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney flew into the Ozarks Sunday night to assume what was likely to be the starring role in the sixth annual Midwestern Governors Conference.

nors Conference.

Romney, an undeclared candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination and the man the latest Gallup Poll says

The Desident Iohnson tocould beat President Johnson to-day, was among the last of the 13 Midwestern chief executives To Fill Federal Jobs Announced

Three of the Democratic governors attending the conference said in separate interviews Sunday that Johnson would have difficulty in their states under present conditions.

present conditions.

"At this particular time he couldn't carry the state," said Missouri Gov. Warren E.

Hearnes.
By next year, added Iowa
Gov. Harold E. Hughes, Johnson should have "a 50-50 chance
in my state, but there's no doubt
he would have a tough race."
Gov. Robert Docking, a Democrat in strongly Republican
Kansas, said Johnson at this
impediate corry Kansas only if

Smith said Johnson "would win handsomely again today" in West Virginia.

Proxmire Ask **Spending Cut**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen William Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Senate-House Eco-nomic Committee, called today for a \$9 billion spending cut in place of President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

But, the Wisconsin Democrat said, no spending reduction would be possible without John-

"It is difficult or impossible for any congressional coalition to resist the great pressures for spending unless the President leads the way," Proxmire said. He said big cuts could be

made in the public works and space programs and more mon-ey could be saved by the with-drawal of four of the six U.S. divisions from Europe. He called for at least a one year post-ponement, in spending on the multi-billion - dollar supersonic air transport development pro-

Proxmire made his proposal in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

INJURIES FATAL
MARTELANGE, Belgium
(AP) - Two persons injured in
the explosion of a liquid gas
tanker truck here last Monday
died Saturday night, bringing
the toll to 14 dead.

The Arab world is also divided in its stance toward the West, Eight Arab nations broke relations—with Britain—and—the United States, accusing them of aiding Israel in the June 5-10 war against the Arabs. But five other Arab nations kept diplomatic relations with the two

Isale of Boys Town Christmas seals.

The boys of Boys Town and its many friends mark the 50th anniversary of Father Flanagan's his ministers in a bid to beat mounting political and economic Marella, archeriest of St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, will celebrate Mass and Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha preaches the sermon.

The acceptance of Boys Town Christmas seals and Interest Misson arranged to announce up to about two dozen hirings, firings and prematical mass and prema

preaches the sermon.

The ceremony recalls Father in the most extensive reorganiFlanagan's philosophy toward boys explained shortly after the since Labor won power in Octofounding of Boys Town: "I have ber 1964.

yet to find a single boy who It seemed probable, however, when to be held. There are no that Foreign Searchery George.

wants to be bad. There are no bad boys. There is only bad environment, bad training, bad example and bad thinking."

The seemen ploatic product of the prown and Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan will keep their jobs, at least for the time being.

The clear purpose of this will be to demonstrate that no drastic changes are contemplated Britain's foreign policy and that no devaluation is intended.

The departure of either man Five examinations are now open to fill federal Civil Service positions, R. O. Finney, Civil Service examiner, Twin Falls, announced today.

The positions, and their salarites in the could, according to political authorities here, be misconstrued abroad.

QUAKE FELT

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) —

announced today.

The positions, and their salaries, include electrical lineman, \$2.84 per hour; airplane pilot, fixed wing, \$7.696 to \$10.927 per north of here, Sunday morning. year; aircraft maintenance officer, pilot, \$9.21 to \$12.873 per year; meteorological technician, \$5.331 to 60.451 per year, and junior federal assistant, \$92 per week.

Joseph Lands and cratic landslide like the one against Goldwater."

Taking the opposite view were Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois and Gov. Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia, both Democrats, "There's no question in my mind but what he is going to be re-elected next year," Kerner said.

Smith said John.

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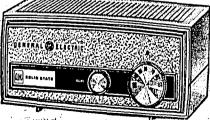
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The Rapid Growth

cent between 1956 and 1966

But in another growth field it is really making progress. That is the field of state-local government employes. During the same 10 year period government employes in Idaho increased at a rate of more than five times that of the normal population gain. And if that isn't enough then remember that monthly payroll costs for these employes increased at a rate more than 12 times as fast.

It is all spelled out in data supplied by Tax Foundation, Inc., a private, non-profit organization founded in 1937 to engage in non-partisan re-search and public education on the fiscal and management aspects of government.

The data discloses some interesting things. Idaho's state-local government workers increased from 22,767 in 1956 to 34,492 in 1966, an increase of 52 per cent, while monthly payroll costs rose from \$5 million to \$12 million. In the decade the state's population grew from 628,000 to 694,-000.

In the 1956-66 period, the number

Compared to many states, Idaho's of federal government civilian work-population growth is painfully slow.

The growth rate was only 10 per 8,506, or by 43 per cent, a rate more ers in Idaho increased from 5,959 to 8,506, or by 43 per cent, a rate more than four times as fast as the state's population.

Nationwide there was one statelocal government employe for every 32 in the population at large—that was 10 years ago. Now the number is better than one for every 23.

Education, the most costly function of state-local governments, accounts for one-half of their personal service outlays, the Foundation estimated. Almost one-third of state personnel costs are incurred in higher education. For local governments, the biggest payroll item—and most rapidly growing—is public school salaries. They account for 54 per cent of the total payrolls.

The decade also saw a large in-crease in Federal civilian employment. Most of the increase was in states and localities rather than in the District of Columbia.

Largest accretions of Federal employes (outside D.C. "bedroom" communities in Maryland and Virginia) were in Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Montana, Oregon, Utah and

Modern Pasteurs

nounced medical discoveries seem to oppose each other, but they promise long strides in the health battle.

Scientists have discovered a potent way of making a living body protect itself against many disease-causing viruses, and an Australian immunologist may have discovered a way to prevent the body from protecting itself in certain circumstances.

In the first case, the protecting substance, Interferon, is produced by the body itself. It is important because it can be used against a broad range of viruses rather than only one.

Viruses are among the leading causes of human infectious illness. At present, most viruses are untouchable by known drugs. The new finding is the identification of a pure substance that triggers production of Interferon by living cells. Nossal, has found a way to divide and conquer a bacterial antigen. An antigen is a substance introduced in the blood to stimulate production of antibodies which fight germs.

If the mechanisms which worked in his experiments can be applied on a broader scale, the studies could lead to a means of preventing rejection of grafted tissues and transplanted organs.

They could even result in the control of cancers caused by virus or other foreign invaders, and probably will be used to desensitize persons who suffer from allergy.

These seemingly contradictory discoveries are difficult for the untrained mind to comprehend, but they are vitally important to everyone.

Medical science is making discoveries today which may prove to be as important to mankind as the discoveries of Lister and Pasteur.

The Wrong Time

The bipartisan plea of two senators Republican—for American resbate appears to-come at an unpromising juncture.

Russia stands ready to veto any UN council action. A council debate not only would be futile but would give the Soviets a chance to carry on an interminable propaganda attack on U.S. "imperalistic aggression against the Vietnamese people."

Only recently, Secretary General U Thant rejected a South Vietnamese request that he send observers to re-

port on the fairness of next month's elections there. Saigon suggested this -Democratic Majority Leader Mike would also give Thant a chance to Mansfield and John S. Cooper, Kenfind out whether the Vietnam conflict is a nationalist civil war-as the securrection of the Vietnam council de- retary general and the communists contend — or an effort to defend against a communist takeover from

> In any event, council delegates have in recent months gone through exhausting round - the - clock conferences and debates on the Mideast in the Assembly as well as the council, without arriving at any agreement on the central issue. The time does not seem propitious for an even more frustrating debate.

MR. SPECTATOR

"I Do Not Choose..."

Like Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Mary Brooks doesn't chose to run — for the United States Senate, that is.

States Senate, that is.

Mr. Spectator received a letter from Mrs.

Brooks the other day in which she said as
much. Actually, she didn't say that she
didn't choose to run — she just said she

wasn't going to—period!

A while back, Mr. Spectator had talked long distance with a friend in Palm Springs, Calif., who also just happened to be a friend of Mrs. Brooks. Without revealing the name of that friend, we did reveal

ing the name of that friend, we did reveal that she (the friend) was of the opinion Mrs. Brooks was going to run for the Senate seat now held by Senator Church.

So, rather than keep this great possibility hid under the basket, we brought it out into the open. All but the name of the person who made the statement, that is.

So now Mrs. Brooks writes she has no intention of running against Frank Church.

"I thank your very much for the compile-

"I thank your very much for the compli-ment," she wrote. Right now Mrs. Brooks seems content to he high in the national Republican organization in Washington, D. C., and as Idaho

State Senator from District 21.
"I was surely surprised to read your column several weeks ago," Mrs. Brooks wrote. "You quoted some friend of mine as saying that I was going to run against Frank Clurch. I thank you very much for the compliment

riank clourer. I thank you very much for the compliment.

"However, in order to clear my position, I have no intention of running for the U. S. Senate. It is a great privilege for me to represent District 21 in the Idaho State

So, sald Mrs. Brooks, she isn't going to run for the U. S. Senate. We will file this letter away — just for

GIVEAWAY DEPT.:
We have a hunting dog that is about six months old and we would like to find a good home for her. She was apparently dropped off at our place. She looks like a purebred and is black and white in color. You can see this nice dog at 550 Continuous. You can see this nice dog at 556 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls (South Park).

ANDREW TULLY

It Will Tickle The Sense Of Humor

WASHINGTON-Hopefully the American sense of humor will be American sense of humor will be-tickled by the cries of assorted. American politicians of both parties that next Sunday's South Vietnam ejections are rigged and that the ruling team of Pre-mier Ky and Chief of State Thieu

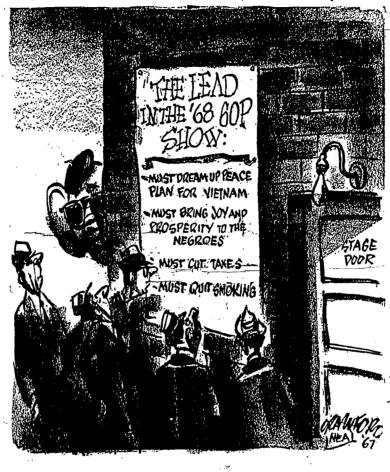
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The cries come from such as Sen. Bobby Kennedy, whose brother was elected President with the help of a Democratic count of the votes in Illinois' Cook County, and New York's

Republicans.

Kennedy, Javits and Co. ara. scourging the Viets in the

Casting Call



RAY CROMLEY

U.S. Open To Riot Activists

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Four men, trained for Mao Tse-tung's guerrilla tactics (or Fidel Castro's), could take a small riot in a major U.S. city and turn it into a Watts, a Detroit or a

Worse yet, they could take a Detroit and turn it into a holocaust which could go on for weeks or stagger on for months sporadically.

Federal authorities have reported they don't have evidence the bloody riots that have caused death and misery in sev-eral U.S. cities this summer were organized, controlled or directed by a nationwide group.

But the door is open.

Men who have worked with groups organizing riots in Asian cities have told this reporter bluntly that it would not be difficulty that it would not be difficulty. ficult for them, given a handful of trained men, to organize a Detroit in almost any sizable U.S. city when the time was

It is wrong, these former guerrilla leaders say, to think that a large organization would be needed. These Asians, former

MARQUIS CHILDS

guerrillas, say that the major riots they have first-hand knowledge of have been directed by very small but well-trained

Two men have sometimes been enough to spur on a small riot. develop it and keep it rolling in an Asian town.

Standard texts used by sub versive movements in Asia and Latin America, in fact, call for using a few men-two, three, five or so. When more men or omen get into the riot activist group, command and control become difficult.

There are certain standard procedures these men follow. They search out aimless youth in the riot area, play on their hates. They start out with real grievances, then whip up select-ed emotionally immature, frustrated youth with fears and tales of terrible things to come. These young men and women become the spearheads of sense-less destruction. These are often youngsters who have already had many run-ins with the law. In the Panama riots, Communist activists urged some of

these emotional youth on to vio lent action. The activists played in the background, waiting. Then a few Red snipers fired at key targets to whip things up. The pattern was typical. The activist snipers fired both at U. S. troops and at the local Pana manian rioters in an attempt to build up hate to the breaking

. In Communist-standard operating procedure, well-trained acgroup to another—one side of the riot to the other—alternately stirring up one side and then the opposition.

One or two of the activists,

themselves white, might be with men, taking the lead in shouting epithets, urging violence against the Negroes. One or two of his Negro activist comrades might be with the Negroes urging violence against the white

If this trained intervention does develop and there is nothing now to prevent it, then it will be necessary to do a lot more than train National Guard, and Army troops in formal riot

Gen. Gavin: Rapid Response

James M. Gavin walked out and slammed the door the other day. The reverberation brought an astonishing response.

It was a small door — Gavin

resigned from the Massachu-setts Democratic Advisory Coun-cil, an organization with little influence and less power, saying he could not support President Johnson for re-election in 1968. But his resignation came as the climax to what has been perhaps the best-informed attack, from the military, diplomatic and political view, of the expanding war in Vietnam.

Hundreds, it must be thousands by now since the flow continues, of letters and telegraphs.

grams are pouring in on Gavin. In a samplling of this response a high percentage urge him to run for president next year. One thing the letters show above all else is the great desire of citizens of high and low rank to find an alternative not only to the Johnson war policy but to the President himself, Many of the writers urging Gavin to put himself forward as a candidate scarcely heard of him before he slammed the door.

Here, chosen at random, are what some of the letters and -telegrams-show.-From-Donvori-the writer wants to start at once a Gavin-for-President club we will file this letter away — just for the leck of it.

But, Frank, it looks like you will not have to run against a woman in 1668.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.:

We have a hunting dog that is about six months old and we would like to find a good home for her. She was apparently dropped off at our place, She tooks like a purposed and is black and white in color property and is placed by the color of the country.

Once a Gavin-for-President club either with or without the general's sanction. A woman in a small town in New York encloses a dollar bill promising she will try to send more if only Gavin will take his case to the country.

A prominent politician in Argundan wanging several state-

crat and managed several state-wide campalgus, he would switch his sliegiance to vote for

Many of the writers say they are Democrats or Independents who voted for Johnson in 1964 but will never vote for him again.

Others pay their respects in most uncomplimentary terms to most uncomplimentary terms to all the Republican prospects. They want a new face. A woman in New Hampshire sends a check for \$15 in the hope it will help to get a Gavin - for President movement going. A Bostonian with a prominent name writes, "just find me a go sign." No one could be more aston

No one could be more aston-ished by this response than Gav-in himself. Naturally it is flat-tering. And since he, top, has a most urgent sense of the need to present an alternative next-year he cannot ignore it.

As clearly as he sees the per-into the trap of the escalating war, with the overhanging threat of Chinese intervention, Gayin realizes that gettine out

Gavin realizes that getting out of the war will be perilous. He is convinced that only a Repubis convinced that only a Repub-lican with a moderate, middle-of-the-road identity can bring it off. The danger Gavin sees is that the country will be torn apart with charges of appease-mont, sell-out, the sacrifice of thousands of American lives in

vain.
Appearing before the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee on
Feb. 21 Gavin gave testimony
that reads today like a prophecy that reads today like a prophecy of what was to come. He was not recommending, as any ciffle of Victnam is immediately accused of doing, cutting and running. With 275,000 American troops in Victnam, as he testifled a year before, it would be possible to extend the task of pacification from centers of

strength enlisting the full sup-But, in warning of the neglect of domestic needs with spending on the war constantly spiralling, the note of prophecy was strong-est. "A small part of what we have spent in Vietnam in the last 10 years," Gavin testified, "If applied to our own problems here at home would have improved tremendously the conditions in our own country while at the same time we would to-day be in a much better condi-

tion to help others."

Because he feels a deep responsibility to do what he can to help present a clear alternative in 1968, Gavin is talking to potential Republican candidates. To say that he himself dates. To say that he himself could be a candidate sounds as fantastic to him as it does to any objective observer of the confused political scene. Yet it is no more fantastic than his own career. Born in the coal-mining area of Pennsylvania, he was orphaned at the age of two and brought

up by adopted parents. Working throughout his teens he never had a formal high school education. Enlisting in the army as a private he was admitted to West Point on merit in 1924. -Ho-rose-rapidly-to-Lieutenant General and in 1955 became the Army's chief of research and development. Following his retirement in a dispute over "massive retaliation" in the Elsenhower administration, President John F. Kennedy named him ambassador to France, He is today head of Arthur D. Little, a management consulting firm with an annual business of \$35,000,000 a year. Into that record have gone remarkable intellect, stamina and sureness of judgment.

other senator, Jack Javits, advocate of a tiger named Dick Cotton Mathers. They are telling Nixon who made it close in 1960 South Vietnam to do what they with a bloc of imaginary California votes manufactured by typical of the hypocrisy of the requiring the senator of the hypocrisy of the requirement of the hypocrisy of the hypocrisy of the requirement of the hypocrisy of hypocris

political breed. I do not know how honest the Viet election will be, because un-

like its critics I do not pose as an instant expert of a procedure I have not investigated first-hand. But I suggest it will be about as honest as a race for mayor of Chicago or governor of New York, Given the built-in venality of politicians every-where, this is about as honest as we can hope for.

Indeed, there is a slender chance that the voting will be slightly less crooked than the Chicago or New York variety, because it will be watched by a whole world of self-appointed guardians of the Vietnamese morals. I hold no brief for either Thieu or Ky, who like most Orientals regard corruption as one of the inescapable facts of political life. But they just may decide that they can't get away with anything too raw and still wallow in a trough filled with-

American dollars.

Being shrewd if not smart, Ky and Thieu realize that the Johnson Administration would welcome an excuse to wash its hands of the Vietnam war, which is the biggest political headache since Madison challenged Eng-land in 1812. It is quite easy to believe White House leaks to the effect that President John-son several times has warned the Ky-Thieu cabal to come clean or else, and that Washington will demand another vote if Ky and Thieu are caught voting too many cemeteries.

Which brings up the charge that Ky and Thieu are using the

power of their positions to in-fluence the election. This is even more laughable than the accusations of corruption, because it comes from politicians who daily use their offices to influence the voting habits of their constitu-

ents. The Fulbrights, the Kennedys the Mike Mansfields and the Javitses begin doling out Congressional favors to selected voters the moment they take the oath of office. Pork barrel bills for a creek-dredging here, a dam there, are designed solely for the purpose of giving the incum-bents a leg up on their oppon-ents. Minority blocs are wooed with both money and advocacy of their causes on the House and Senate floors, especially in the case of "civil rights" rioters.

At the top, of course, it is im-

possible to estimate the millions of dollars of taxpayers' money expended to finance "non-political" tours by the Franklin Roosevelts, the Harry Trumans, the Dwight Eisenhowers, the Jack Kennedys and the Lyndon Johnsons in election years. Americans take this sort of gen-teel corruption in stride, mostly because they can't do a thing

I am not prepared to deny that the Vietnamese lifted a meaningful hand in their own defense. Apparently, they don't care to fight; it seems to make them sick. But politically they have made amazing progress in electing a constitutional assembly, writing a constitution and scrounging up 14 candidates

In fairness to this bunch of grown-up, mixed-up kids, it should be noted that they are not having any elections in

BARRY GOLDWATER Captive Nations

This column is deliberately late. It concerns something that happened a month ago, but I have not written about it until to make my point more forcefully,

One month ago the President, under a mandate from Congress, "proclaimed" Captive Nations Week.

The proclamation was so sl-lent that few Americans heard it. It didn't cause a ripple. It was so silent that it might as well not have been done. Be-

tween the theoretical date of Captive Nations Week and now there hasn't been enough made of it to produce a whisper that could be heard beyond the few communities that did something

Captive Nations Week meant something in the years immed-iately after a concerned Congress established it as a beacon of hope to the captive millions behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. It was Important to the many Americans who have relatives in the captive nations and to millions abroad to whom the U.S. attitude toward the Communist conquerors is the only ray of hope left in a dark world.

It meant something in particular to the mood of American foreign policy. It meant nation-wide recognition that commu-nism is a naked aggressive force, that millions of formerly free men are oppressed behind a barrier of Red bayonets and that the cold war is essentially a war of liberation.

Dwight Eisenhower, for in-

stance, did not hedge when he first proclaimed Captive Nations Week. He referred honestly and flatly to nations "made captive by the imperialistic and aggressive policies of Soviet communism." There, for all the world

to see and hear, was the state-ment of a man who knew the realities of the world in which he lived, of a people who knew them, also, and of a leader and a people dedicated together to getting on with the fight agains aggression by every peaceful aggression by every permeans available to them. The Captive Nations Week

proclamation ever since has been a barometer of the admin-istration's firmness or softness toward communism.

On the scale of such a barometer, Lyndon Johnson's ver-slons of Captive Nations Week have hit dead bottom.

This past one was throttled with official indifference at the outset. And even those few to whom the news might have leaked heard nothing more than a vague, wishy-washy reference that freedom has been "circum-scribed or denied" in many sections of the world.

All that this administration has left of Captive Nations Week is the title, and it has done its best to obscure that.

Just as surely as a barometer foretells a storm, this attitude reflects the administration's incredibly paradoxical attitude to-ward communism.

Thousands of Americans have lost their lives fighting Communist aggression in Vietnam. And yet the same President who ordered them there has not effectively extended this firm policy to communism on other fronts.

Communism supplies the battlefield, and yet this adminis-tration asks that we step up trade with communism.

And rather than even embarrass communism, this adminis-tration has buried Captive Natration has buried Captive Na-tions Week as deeply as com-munism promises to bury us.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D. Safety Rules

Coaches and school physicians have done much to make football a safer game for your boy in high school or college, but what about those who play sandlot football? The players are usually younger and there is no coach, doctor or referee present and no protective equipment is used. Sandlot football has the advantages over organized school fotball in that there is less pressure on your boy to overexert and win the day for dear old Siwash.

On the other hand it is esti-mated that sandlot football ac-

counts for about 22 per cent of all football deaths. Fathers of football-minded voungsters can do a lot to prevent injuries and deaths in several ways. One of the ways is by acting as coach whenever possible. Teach your boy how to relax and roll as he falls to minimize injury. Teach him, when waiting for the ball, to assume a flexed position, leaning forward slightly with his knees bent but not stiff. He should also learn to keep his head up at all times.

These young players rarely, if ever, engage in the recommended pregame warm-up in the absence of a cocah. For this reason it is doubly important to

disease greatly endanger their health by playing in any kind of contact sport, as many have found to their sorrow. Since his parents cannot be with him every minute, they must impress on such a boy the need for him to recognize his limitations. All sandlot football should be

restricted to touch football begear makes tackling extremely hazardous. Flag foolball is even safer. In this game, each player wears a flag in his belt. For a down the "tacklet" must re-move it from the player carrying the ball.
On the sandlof the players

should wear sneakers cleated shoes. No sharp buck-les or pins should be worn. If your boy wears glasses, they should have safety lenses or he should use a protective mask.
Preferably helmets should not be worn but if one player wears a helmet, they should all wear one. Dime-store helmets should not be

worn because they are costume
toys and not protective devices.
After all precautions have
been taken some injuries are
still bound to occur. Most of them will be minor but you must teach your boy not to be a hero.
If he incurs even a minor inmake sure that they are in jury he should drop out of the prime physical condition, Boys who have and rheumatic heart his injury can be evaluated.

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Division II
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Finch, Jack Mogensen, Jim Mog ensen and Ed Ahrens, all white Division IV Randy Bell, blue and district.

and Diana Russell, all white.

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Martha Vlacs, Baeky, Baisch, Martin, Roxanne Kollin, all blue, Martha Vlacs, Boxey, Baisch, Baisch, Baisch, all white.

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Kathy Last, Betty Clubb, Martina Hartwell, blue and district.

Patricia Wiedeman, Mary Caldok, Martina Pool, Nancy Ottman, red.

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Royanne Martin, Roxann Kroli, Carol McClellan, all blue. Martha Klass, Becky Baisch, Cindy Mills, Trisha Sorenson, Melissa Pharris, Jere Nelson, Cindy Baisch, Betsy Jacobson, Pam Grant, Shana Sellers, Car-

Susie Hatfield, Cindy Greenawalt, Kay Walgamott, Paula Barkes, Eva Ann Brutke, Don-Hartwell, Vickie Brown, all blue. Karla Hyder, Mike Diehl, Scott Hyder, all red. Daniel Kave Thomason, all red. Jackie Aitken, Tamra Garrison and Jacke Person white.

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Sandra Boguslawski, Karen
Brown, Mary Griffith, all red.
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blue, and Joanelle Pool and Susi Hove, both red. Let's Entertain

Melva Goodwin, blue and dis rict. Karla Will, red.
Outdoor Food

Denise Watson, Schuldt, Debra Scheer, blue and district, Charles Howell, Larry Hartwell, Vickie Brown, all

Ailken, Tamra Garrison and Janlee Draper, white.

Junior Jiffies
Sharon Hagler, Linda Lickley, Nancy Ottman, blue, and district. Rosemary Tolman, Karen Hadlock, Joan Hadlock, Denice Kay Smith, Janis Ahrens, Robin Glick, Nancy Last, Le Ann Peterson, Cynthia Pool, Susan Rose, red.

Leon Moreland, Sharron Schuldt, Mrs. M. Sanberg, Sharno Schuldt, Mrs. M. Sanberg, Mrs. A. F. Hessler, Helen Epterson, Mrs. A. F. Hessler, Helen Epterson, Paul Johnson, Helen Sulfie Webster, blue. Mrs. Peg Sanberg, Shanna Schuldt, Elva Grant Priest, Steven Beer, all Mine, Gus Schuldt, Mary B. Janice Sullivan, Ellen Kay Thomason, 2; Jolene Searle, Grant Priest, Steven Beer, all blue.

Glick, Nancy Last, Le Ann Peterson, Cynthia Pool, Susan Louder, Marie Will, Sally Weatherwax, all blue.

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kelnberg, red.
Miniature Arrangement
E. Chambers, blue. Mrs. Fred Peterson, red. Small Arrangements

E. Chambers, blue. Becky Pe terson, red. Bottle Arrangment E. Chambers, blue. Mrs. Art Beem, red.

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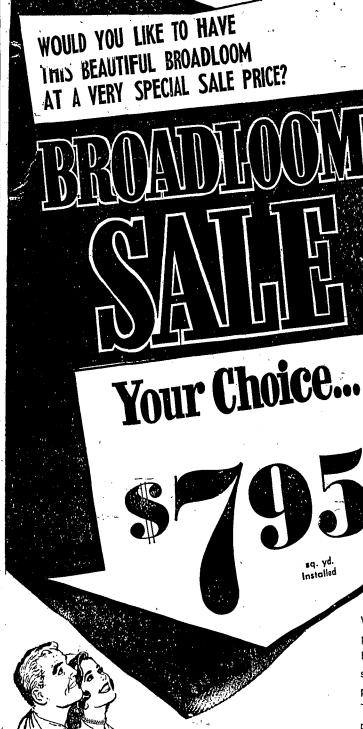
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equalling the all-time high set in October, 1966. Unemployment-persons look-

ployment of .3 per cent and an increase in work force of 8,300

persons over July, 1966.

shepard is a member of the association's executive committee.

He is survived by his widow and nine children.

nonday. The convention is in Portland. Ore., and runs through Satur-

BOISE (AP) — Employment STANLEY (AP) — A progress statistics in Idaho contained two report on the 18-year life of the statistics in Idaho contained two Islands. Salmon-River-Rural-Electric-order for the month of July, Salmon-River-Rural-Electric-order for the month of Emoperative was heard by more than 50 area residents Sunday.

the past three years.

Frank Maraffio, Clayton, chairman of the Salmon River Unemployment—persons 1008- chairman of the Santon Actor for jobs without finding them Co-op board noted that the co-op back or 4.6 per cent of the op had been organized in 1949 and brought the first electric than the Stealor Basin in service to the Stanley Basin in

They spoke at a picnic which Ressell said was held to acquaint consumers with the operations of the co-op system.

ATTENDS MEETING
BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Allan G. Shepard is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Attorian an accident on his farm in an accident on his farm in Source of National Association of Attorian and National Association of Attorneys General, his office reported Monday.

Attorneys General, his office reported Menan, 50 miles northwest of Monday.

Jefferson County authorities said Hancock was crushed to death-when-he-rode-a-combine

Veterans Protesting Rockwell Rites Plans

weterans' group today protested a busy street from the run-down against plans of the American 23-acre estate that is party Nazi party to bury George Lin-beadquarters.

colin. Rockwell in a national cemetery with full military honors.

Party members were await, they defutify as the murder.

Jewish stormtrooper organiza-tion, can be buried Tuesday at ownership has not been deter-the Culpepper, Va., National mined, police said. Cemetery, 65 miles southwest of Rockwell was shot once

Rockwell Friday as the 49-year-old "fuehrer" sat in his

32-Year-Old Discoverer Of Beatles Dies

32-year-old discoverer of the ments.

Beatles had been in poor health Robert Rockwell said he was for months.

Ant, Epstein went to work building a record department in his father's Liverpool furnitures store. Intrigued by the number of requests he got for a German record made by a local pop group called the Beatles, he sought them out at the Liverpool Cavern Club in October, 1961, and became their manager.

He claimed that he lost money on them for the first year, but late in 1962 their records began spinning to the top of the hit parade, and the money began to pour in.

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pour in.

During the last five years the Beatles are reckoned to have earned between \$56 million and \$84 million, and Epstein's personal fortune was estimated at around \$168 million.

around \$16.8 million.

Epstein once admitted taking the psychedelic drug LSD, while three of the Beatles—Paul McCartney, John Lennon and George Harrison—also said they have taken the drug. have taken the drug,

Police recovered data of the murder Party members were await they identify as the murder Party members were await they identify as the murder weapon—a 7.62 mm semi-Ing a Defense Department deci- weapon—a 7.62 mm semi-sion on whether Rockwell, lead- automatic Mauser pistol. It was er of the anti-Negro and anti- found in a stream three blocks

Rockwell's accused assasin, John C. Patler, 29, faced a pre-liminary hearing in Arlington County Court.

Rockwell was shot once through the chest, authorities reported. Two shots were fired through the windshield of his car and it was initially believed the other bullet struck him in

County Court.

Attorneys for Patler, an extended American Nazi official, said he would plead innocent to a charge of murder. He is held at Culpepper, Robert Miller, chief of staff for the Veterans Police charge Patier shot Rockwell Friday as the 19-year-old "fuehrer" sat in his ing against the ideals we have fought for should be laid to rest beside comrades who have giv-en their lives for the country's

"quite sure" no members of the Epstein, whose promotion of family would attend the ser-

Epstein, whose promotion of the Beatles and other pop music star's made him a millionaire, was found dead in bed at his \$100,000 home near Buckingham palace Sunday.

"No notes were found at the house," said a spokesman for Scotland Yard. "As far as we are concerned there are no suspicious circumstances."

After failing to make the grade as an acting student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Epstein went to work building a record department in his Quit's Demo Post.

| As a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Rockwell, honor ably distant have defected to the South, Korean defense ministry said today. The defections would include an honor guard, North Korean defense ministry said today. The defections would include an honor guard, North Koreans who have abandoned the North this month.

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Toned-Down Poison Of Sea Animals, Plants May Yield Powerful Medicine

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)

They indicated, however, that the research—at the U.S. Public lisolated from a fungus found in the Mediterranean, and a drug ultimately yield powerful new been limited to experimental use as a possible preventive for medicines for mankind, a scien-inimals. tist said today.

Indeed, he said, one such Prof. Marderosian also listed freedom."

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By RAYMOND PALMER
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Civil Defense Experiment Successful

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 volunteers, locked up for 24-hours in Civil Defense's largest fallout shelter experimen performed so admirably that the director has called the psy-chological-test-the-most-success ful ever staged.

"This is one of the most suc cessful studies we've ever im-plemented," said Dr. John A. Hammes, director of civil defense at the University of Geor-gia, which is under contract to conduct the research for the federal government. "After only five and a hall

hours in the shelter, 1,000 peo-ple, without any prior training, organized themselves into a shelter structure—I can't help but be delighted," said Hammes as the volunteers emerged from the shelter Sunday. In spite of the discomforts of

eleeping on concrete floors, good humor generally pregood vailed.

"The over-all mission was i evaluate a handbook for trainling leaders in CD shelters," said Hammes, "The handbook is the culmination of five years of research and fallout shelter studies."

RECEIPT TOLD

BOISE (AP)-State Treasurer Majorie R. Moon reported Monday receipt of \$1,489,207 from the federal government, Idaho's Share of national forest earn in the fiscal year which ings in the tu ended June 30.

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REYES, Spain (AP) — A man
was gored to death and four
were injured Sunday during the
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bulls" at this town 10 miles
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The market was mixed in early dealings after a week of decline. Pre-Labor Day caution

ic, chemicals, office and assorted stocks.

Allis-Chalmers leaped into demand once again and was pacing the list on activity with a fractional gain.

CBS was another heavily traded fractional gainer following Fia Pt 1.54 Foods 1.6 Fination 1.6 Fination

Among other active issues, Ling-Temco-Vought gained 3, General Electric and McDon-nell Douglas a point each. General-Motors-slumped-about-

1½ and other leading auto stocks for the state of the sta

and Polaroid. Ahead a point or so were Du Pont, Illinois Central, Westing-house Electric, Boeing and Unit-

ed Aircraft.

Prices were mixed of the American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks - Higher; trading slow Cotton - Higher; trading ac ing early this afternoon.

Volume for the first four hours
was 4.48 million shares compared with 5.44 million Friday.

Corn — I

ng. Oats — Mixed; light trade, Soybeans — Lower; liquida-

Selective buying got under way and strength was shown by er; receipts 6,000; top 20.75.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Wheat - Lower; liquidation. Corn - Lower; demand lack-

Wool

NEW YORK (AP) - Wool fu-tures closed .5 to .9 of a cent higher. Dec 117.7B, Mar 118.0B, May 118.0B, Jly 118.1B, Oct

119.0B.
Certificated wool spot 116.0N.
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Raw sugar spot 7.33. World sugar No. 2 closed from | World sugar No. 2 closed from National Stock | 2 lower-to-1-lighter. Sales-429 | Putnam | 16.25 | 17.70 | contracts. Oct. 1.69, Nov. 1.76, Television Elec. | 10.79 | 11.76 | Mar 2.05-06, May 2.13B, Jly 2.22, Value Line Income 6.66 | 7.30 | Sep-2.31; Oct. 2.36B; Nov-2.42B; Value Line Spec. Sil. 7.45 | 8.16 | West. Indus. Shares 9.11 | 9.96 |

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m. Livestock

Sheep 1,800; spring slaughter lambs 25 higher; ewes steady; spring lambs choice some with end prime 87-110 lb 23.50-23.75; shorn ewes cull and utility 5.50-CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.49n; No. 2 soft red 1.45n; Corn No. 2 yellow 1.23; oats No. 2 heavy white 71n; soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.86.

Soybeans 2.631/4-2.721/4N Sacked bran 42.50-43.25 Sacked shorts 46.50-47.25

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Hogs 6,000: barrows and gilts
generally 25 lower; 1-2 195-240
lbs 20.25-75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.0050; 2-3 250-280 lbs 19.50-20.25; 1-1
3 250-400 lbs 18.00-85; 1-3 400450 lbs 17.50-18.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs
16.75-17.50.

Cattle 11,000; slaughter steers
steady to 50 lower; prime 1,2001,450 lb steers yield grade 3 and
4 28.25-29.00; three loads 1,3501,375 lbs 29.25; high choice and

1,375 lbs 29.25; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 28.00-50; choice 1,100-2,350 lbs 26.75-28.00; choice 1,100-2,350 lbs 26.75-28.00; mixed good and choice 25.75-26.50; more and prime 900-1,000 Dec lb slaughter heifers 26.50-27.00; Mar choice 850-1,000 lbs 25.5-26.50; mixed good and choice 800-900 lbs 24.50-25.25; good 23.50-24.75; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50.

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Sheep 600; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 35 to 110 lbs spring lambs 24.00.
25.00; choice 80-100 lbs 23.00.
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CATTLE FUTURES The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts Dec

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NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic
Sugar futures No. 10 closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales 81 contracts. Nov 7.35B, Mar 7.42,
Raw sugar spot 7.33.

Raw sugar spot 7.33.

Raw sugar spot 7.33. National Growth National Stock 12.32

Twin Falls Markets

Nort White Wheat 1.00 Corn (18 per cent moisture) 42.38 Small Reds 2.38 \$21.00 \$14.50 \$10.00-\$13.00 EGGS Small Reds Pinks Great Northern Pintos

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By JOHN CUNNIFF

ics may be a science of sorts, but some of the views now being heard in consideration of a tax increase prove that economic

It may be curiously influenced by opinions, administrative problems and politics, among other factors.

Tax hearings in Washington

GO (AP) — give evidence of this, or they seem to, for the National Association of Manufacturers, sup-porting a tax increase, finds it-

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cated that his support of a sur-tax was arrived at in a coldly scientific manner.

On July 11, Gullander sald, the taxation committee of the NAM viewed the impending budget deficit as an inflation threat and decided then, even

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a.m. All bids are interdealer quotations of not include retail markup, mark down of commission.

Bid Asked Albertson's 10.25 10.62½
Equity Oil 22.00 22.75
First Sec. Corp. 31.00 32.00 ...

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Maine Potatoes

High Low Close

Nov. \$2.27 \$2.20 \$2.32

Mar. \$2.59 \$2.53 \$2.54

April 2.78 2.73 \$2.74

May 3.14 3.08 3.08

SPOT METALS

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices Monday:

Group metal prices Monday:

High Low Close while, higher taxes.

Then why did the chamber, with the NAM, reach a decision in early July when the chamber, in late August, still maintains it is too early to still maintains it is too early to

decide.
The chamber argues that tax increase should be deferred "until it is substantially more certain than now that there will 18.76 New York.

Quicksilver \$498.00 per flask, New York.

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SPOT METALS
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Aug. 28-29, 1967 profit of about \$5,000 on the

sale.
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DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Catabures and prime 1250 in years and state of the Federal

has

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DEAR ABBY: I am 54 and boys was "boy crazy." have been a widow for two years now. Abby, I'm no home-the girl. She explained that her wrecker, but a married man has parents were out, that she was been coming by my house to see babysitting and just wanted me lately. He and his wife have someone to talk to. What is lived neighbors to me for over your opinion of this?

20 years. He's 60, no children, and claims he and his wife never had much in common. They're just a couple of old pals.

mg caras ne had sent ns wire, and I was astoniished to find that they were the same identical cards he had sent to me. In his own hand he had written "Love." On mine he had written "ALL MY LOVE."

DEAR FULL: Your neighbor is obviously not the type to strain himself searching for anything. He just takes whatever is handy. I suspect that he and his wold pall, have more in common than he said they had.

an adoring husband who would provide her with the love and admiration she seeks. That way she could make three people happy instead of two miserable.

A READER DEAR FULL: Your neighbor

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-yearold boy who is a little mixed up
about something that happened.
A girl classmate of mine
called me up one night last week
at 11 o'clock at night. My mother answered the phone and asked her what she wanted to talk
to me about.

The girl said she just wanted
to talk
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a
lie Sedell, Pocatello, were candielighters. Deann Ross and
checks in new color combinations are outstanding. And didien, I say that as long as a
woman "still cares" for her husband, she has everything to gain
to me about.

The girl said she just wanted
to talk
to me about.

The girl said she just wanted
to talk
to me, so my mother
hung up without calling me to
the phone. (I was home.)

My method talk

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box

Troubled? Write to Abby,

the phone. (I was home.)

My mother told me it wasn'

proper for a girl to call a boy, that she had never done it her-

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN | self, and any girl who called

MIXED UP

and claims he and his wife never had much in common. They're just a couple of old pals.

Well, his "old pal" went north to visit some of her people, so he invited me to his house. In the bedroom I found some greeting cards he had sent his wife, you, she should have called you to the telephone without guestion. to the telephone without questloning the caller.

DEAR ABBY: You gave "HANGING ON" the wrong advice. How can a wife be content ne said, "It's hard to find different greeting cards. They all run about the same."

Abby, here's "" In about this work hard in a divorce? "Hanging On" "" In about the same." "Hanging On" " In about the same."

run about the same."

Abby, here's my question:
Since he professed "all his love" for me, what business has he sending his wife the same to So why real but the same to sa sending his wife the same to. So why not let the unhappy cards? Do you really believe preeting cards are that hard to find?

She could then be a refined,

She could then be a refined, educated, topless waitress and thereby have a chance to catch an adoring husband who would

Division I

Betty Clubb, Debble Scheer
and Marsha Hartwell, all blue;
Marie Will, Karla Hyder, Charles

Howell, all red; Verlene Clai-born, Al Lutz, Gracie Fansler, Deanne Ricketts and Christine Wooley, all white

Division II Joann Saunders, Stan Ricketts Glenda Miller, blue and district;
Wendel J. Robinson Linda
Griffith, both blue; Karla Will
and Wes Hutchison, both red.
Division III

Bonita Shewmaker, blue and

Division V Susan Howell, blue and dis

Photography I
Kayleen Ottman, Patricia
Wiedenman, Weslene Hutchinson, blue and district; Tessi Lynn Gochnour, blue. HEALTH

Division I
Terry Lynn Greenwell and Patricia Oppe, blue and district: Toni May Ernest, Sharon Hughes, Ramona Schwarz and Susan Saunders, all red.

Division III Gracle Fansler and Newman, blue and district Division II

Nancy Ottman, Colleen Hayes and Cynthia Pool, blue and dis-

Division IV

Bonnie Ashcraft and Melva
Goodwin, blue and district. GARDEN

Kerry Newman, Kellie Bartho lomew and Deanne Scott, hlue and district; Mike Diehl, Clar ence Robinson, Thomas Mitchell Eva Mitchell, Joani Bartholo mew, Jerry Hessler, Larr Hartwell, all blue. David Mit

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WENDELL — Tammy, Harris, length von Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris, Wendell, became the bride of Leslie Gene Mai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj E. Mal, Filer, Aug. 13 at the Christian Church

Wendell, became the bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and feathered of pink roses and feathered with every anthemums, tied with white satin streamers on a white Bible.

Pocatello.

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Pocatello. WENDELL - Tammy Harris,

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, Twin Falls, before a Hoffman, Twin Falls, before a background setting of lighted candelabra and bouquets of pink wendell.

Rutke, Glenna Curston, Grace Fansler, Tina Romans, Kristy Button and Kay Buttram, all red. Jean Sellers, white. Division II

Jolene Lickley and Lois Jenk-ins, blue and district. Betta Will, Deanne Scott, Susan Loud-Will, Deanne Scott, Susan Loud-er, Carol Hinton and Penny Jo herd and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd.

Reholt, all red.

Division III Church, blue Division IV

Deanne Roemer, blue and dis

Your Bedtime Outfit Mary Last, Susie Hove, Betty Clubb, Diane Romer, Janie

Fransler, all red.
Wearable Woolens
Dlane Romer and Joanelle
Pool, blue and district.

and a bridal
Mrs. Mary
Julie Wilbo
Koto's Cafe.

brina neckline enhanced with sequins and long lily point sleeves. Her diamond necklace was a gift from the bridegroom. A crysta I "wedding cake" queen's crown held her elbow

Jennifer Osborn, Pocatello, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

with white lace over pink and centered with a five-tiered wedding cake. The cake was dec-

The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and Los An-geles, Calif. They will reside in win Falls.

Guests attended from Hermis ton, Ore., Pocatello, Rupert, Heyburn, Burley, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome and Wendell.

Mary Last, Susie Hove, Betty Clubb, Diane Romer, Janie Carlton, Marsha Hartwell, blue and district. Susan Montgomery, Jolene Lickley, Bonnie Ashcraft, Lauise Carpenter, Patricia Shouse, all blue, Linda Griffith, Joann Saunders, Camille Carpenter JoAnn Goin and Gracie Fransler, all red.

Wearable Woolens
Dlane Romer and Joanelle Pool, blue and district.

Wendell. Pre-nuptial showers for the bride include a personal shower hosted by Linda Suffa; a miscellaneous shower hosted by Lenne Ebrmantraut and Francis Ehrmantraut; a coffee hour given with and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Mrs. Mary Shepherd and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Mrs. Mary Shepherd and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Mrs. Mary Shepherd and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Linda Suffa; a miscellaneous shower hosted by Lenne Ebrmantraut and Francis Ehrmantraut; a coffee hour given Writh and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Linda Suffa; a miscellaneous shower hosted by Lenne Ebrmantraut and Francis Ehrmantraut; a coffee hour given Writh and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Linda Suffa; a miscellaneous shower hosted by Lenne Ebrmantraut and Francis Ehrmantraut; a coffee hour given Writh and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Linda Suffa; a miscellaneous shower hosted by Lenne Ebrmantraut and Francis Ehrmantraut; a coffee hour given Writh and Mrs. Louise Tolk, and a bridal luncheon hosted by Linda Suffa; a miscellaneous shower hosted

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Robin Everett Is Engaged To Drewie L. Hall

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Everett, Shoshone, an-Dennie Everett, Snosnone, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ann, to Drewie L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hall, Yuma, Ariz.

Miss Everett is a 1967 gradu ate of Shoshone High School and is attending Links Business Colege. Boise.

Mr. Hall is a 1965 graduate of Minidoka High School and has been employed for the sumer at the Buddy Mobile Homes, Boise, He has attended Idaho State University and plans to return this fall.

The couple will be married in the spring.

Tweeds, Plaids Popular For Back-To-School

By HELEN HENNESSY NEW YORK — (NEA) — Kin-dergarten kids to campus cut-ups will be attending classes in fashion this fall — dressed to the teeth.

American women of every age are becoming increasingly fashion-conscious through exposure to women's features in newspapers, magazines and on television and radio.

The hemline debate drew everyone into the act. And interest in fabric, silhouettes and

color followed naturally.

For this season, says the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry, back - to - school togs will be bright in color, smooth in fabric and the sil-

navy, brown and forest green. Fabrics are flatter — less fuzzy and less textured — but

they do remain lush and soft. And there is continued use of

ding cake. The cake was decomported with white swans and American Beauty roses and was flanked with white candles. Mrs. Ella Robinson baked the cake. Others assisting with the serving were Mrs. Susie Williams, Mrs. Victor Mai, Mrs. Charlie Shepherd and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd. The couple took a wedding were guests. were guests.



ROBIN ANN EVERETT

Mrs. Preston Feted At Party

DECLO-Mrs. Joseph Preston and infant daughter, Josephine, were honored at a-baby shower at the home of Mrs. William Warrington.

I teaspoon grated onion 1 tablespoon lemon juice 5 tablespoons vinegar
Blend together all the above
gredients. Gradually beat in one-cup-of-salad-oil. Makes two cups of dressing.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mall it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

and lace, centered the gift table ROBIN ANN EVERETT

Games were played and belts are big on the scene. There's a wide fashion choice for the '67 school belle but, to be "in," she must keep her be "in," she must keep her held with baby pink roses, fern and lace, centered the gift table. It was presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. Emma Preston, brize were won by Mrs. Linda Strom, Mrs. Otis Fries.

A ceramic baby bassinet, filled with baby pink roses, fern and lace, centered the gift table. It was presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. Emma Preston, grandmother of the new infant. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Earl Darrington, Mrs. Norman Wood and Mrs. William Darrington.



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Sherry Metcalf and Randy Cooke exchanged nuptial vows in rites Aug. 5 at the LDS Fourth-Ward-Chapel. The douhle ring ceremony was perform ed by Bishop Claude Brown.

ed by Bishop Claude Brown.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Bill Metcalf, wore a sheath gown of lace over white satin, enhanced with long sleeves. The gown was made by Raeola Cooke. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Mary Ellen Ford aunt of the

Mary Ellen Ford, aunt of the bridegroom, played the tradi-tional wedding music.

Diane Metcalf, sister op the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Harold Cooke, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jerry Metcalf and Keith Coch-

Immediately after the ceremony, a patio garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Metcalf.

The couple greeted guests beneath a heart-shaped wreath made by friends of the bride. The bride's table was covered with lace over green and centered with a tiered wedding cake degrated with pink research. cake decorated with pink roses, white wedding bells and swans. The cake was topped with wed-

The cake was topped with wedding bells and net.

The cake was served by Decene Neale, aunt of the bridegroom, and Ginger Metcalf, sister-in-law of the bride. Punch was poured by Susan Metcalf and DeAnna Metcalf, sisters-in-law of the bride. law of the bride,

Guests were registered by Karen Dockstader. Assisting with gifts were Nancy Cooke, sister of the bridegroom; Diane Little and Connie Owens.

Special out - of - town guests

were John Rambo, Reita Rambo, Jerry Rambo and Julie Rambo, all Boise, and Mrs. Barbara Tipton, Crescent City,



MR. AND MRS. RANDY COOKE

DECLO — The Rose Tying MIA.
Ceremony highlighted the MIA
Maid Honor Night held in the
Relief Society Room of the
Declo LDS Ward.

Mrs. Douglas Lind, MIA Maid teacher, welcomed the mothers as special guests, and the open-ing prayer was given by Jana Lynn Taylor.

Songs were sung by the class, with Mrs. Carol Stockings ac-

the "Smybolism of the Rose" and the MIA Joy requirements were explained by Joan Mat-

Girls achieving their MIA Joy Rambo, all Boise, and Mrs.
Barbara Tipton, Crescent City,
Calif.

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STEAK FRY HELD
GLENNS FERRY — Members
of Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta
Sigma Phi, feted their husbands
at a steak fry recently at Hull
Memorial Park.

Girls achleving their MIA Joy
Awards were Jana Lynn Taylor,
Karen Mende, Saundra Matthews, Patricia Matthews, Lorna Moon, Benita Osterhout,
Carolyn Zollinger, Joan Matthews, and Marie Gillett. The
sigma Phi, feted their husbands
at a steak fry recently at Hull
Memorial Park.

Momen's Section

Lee Ann Hone, Emerson Plan November Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hone, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Ronald Emerson, Seattle, Wash., son of George Emerson, Tacoma, Wash., former Jerome residents.

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Miss Hone is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern

Idaho.

Mr. Emerson was graduated from Jerome High School in 1965. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and is employed at Boeing Aircraft, Seattle.

A Nov. 25 wedding is planned.

Richfield Has Cradle Shower

Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry
Davis, Mrs. Theo B. Brush, Mrs.
Frank Cliff, Mrs. Donald Walker, and Mrs. Richard Payton, rose bouquet and spoke to the

Tall storks in a setting of Social Held Filer — Members of the gladioli centered the table and Solith, Patricia Matthews, and Saundra Matthews.

Frank Cliff, Mrs. Donald Walker, and Mrs. Richard Payton, Shoshone.

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RANDY COOKE

Cradle Shower

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Howard
DeWitt was guest of honor at a
cradle shower Friday afternoon
at the Methodist recreation
Mrs. Payton compiled the gift
strong Mrs. Destrong Mars. Destrong Mrs. Destrong Mrs.

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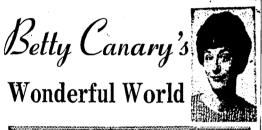


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Labor Day approaches and all those lucky people (sometimes known as Unsuspecting Boobs) who have homes with swimming pools or own cottages at the lake are getting ready to sweep out the last of this year's sand and crumbs.

Once in a while one of our kids sighs wistfully and says, "Remember when we had our own pool?" Oh, I remember all right, I also keep a photo of that crowd around it just in case I over forcet I me the one that crowd around it just in case I ever forget. I'm the one behind the 14-foot high stack of dirty towels dirty towels.

But I'm the first to admit pool owners have it easy confpared to the jokers with cot-tages. As a pool owner, one only runs a community park and free cafeteria. Cottage owners run a motel, and most of their guests "just happened to be passing by."

Good old Marge and Bill yell
"Surprise" as they plop onto
your sofa and regale you with
how thrilled they are to be
"roughing it" over the weekend.
You rustle up some cheese and
crackers for them — which they wash down with the last of your hourbon. (They assure you bour-bon is okay if -there isn't any champagne or scotch around.) They wolf the last two steaks in the house and while you do

the dishes Marge, who quite naturally is exhausted by the long trip, collapses on the sofa. Bill is taken for the grand tour of the house and sparks up the conversation with loud guffaws and clever remarks like, "Mar this the bondedge or is this. is this the boondocks or is this the boondocks!"

the boondocks!"

Both turn surly upon finding out that local night life is absolutely nil and after grumbling over the lack of maid service and the fact that there is nothing liquid left for a nightcap because THEY drank it all, they totter off to bed and lie there stiffling screams of laughter and making cracks about how chintry old Joe and Allce are.

The second day they stumble

try old Joe and Alice are.

The second day they stumble into the kitchen around noon, blanch at being told shirred eggs and a vintage wine are not on the menu, and break the news gently to good old Joe and Alice (sometimes known as and Alice (sometimes known as

Those Suckers) that they have to be on their way out of the sticks and into the city.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

A.L. Winner Will Have To Look No Further Than Cards For Series Rival

Chicago's winning run in the nightcap came without a hit. Duane Josephson opened the lith with a walk. Ron Hansen sacrificed and Smelv Burses | Bries picked up his Popular Orlando was the first ninth victory against five losses between the large leaguer to reach the 90 playing with ninth inning relief help from Joe Hoerner. Bries opened the big rally sacrificed and Smoky Burgess, batting for winning pitcher Gary Péters, was purposely Taylor's Hit

Klages, 2-3.
Home runs — Boston, Yastrzemski (2 for 34).
Second Game
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Santiago, Brandon (10) and Ryan: Peters and Josephson.
W—Peters, 15-7. L—Brandon, 5-10.

POSTPONED
BALTIMORE (AP)—Sunday's doubleheader between Baltimore and California was postponed by rain.

Los Angeles (NFL) 50, San Diego (AFL) 7.

Denver (AFL) 21, Oakland

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures
Sports Editor
It will be easy for the American League pennant winner to scout its rivats for the World Series this fall. They need look no further than the St. Louis summer.

The remarkable thing about Red Birds is that they have been able to stretch their National League lead without the White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Darrell Brandon walked pinch hitter Rocky Colavito forcing in the winning run in the bottom of the Ith inning as the Chicago White Sox squeezed out a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox had taken the opener 4-3 with Carl Yastrzenski blasting his 33rd and 34th home runs of the versus and southpaw swinger whom the mere was of the versus of the cardinals and piles and Pitsburgh's Bob Clemente in the hitting derby.

Bob Gibson, the World Series star of 1964. Gibby suffered a broken ankle when hit by a line to file of the world series and fole of the mining in the book poor the Cardinals have been winding the bottles, hughes (who won 12 games in 1966 at Tulsa, Arkansas and Toledo) and Arkansas and Toledo) and Arkansas and Toledo) and that's going to decide the pennant."

But another key to success lies with the first five hitters in the league will tell you the top of the Cardinals' lineup is as imposing as the quintet with the Atlanta Braves.

There's Lou Brock and Curt Flood at the top, then Roger Maris, Orlando Cepeda and Pitsburgh's Bob Clemente in the hitting derby.

Back in early July, before the Mets dealt Ken Boyer tows winder winding the work been winding the Mets dealt Ken Boyer to Chicago White Sox, Boyer was saying "the Cardinals have enough relief pitching, and that's going to decide the pennant."

But Red Birds in the pennant with the first five hitters in the league will tell you the top woodeshick, rookie Ron Willis, Nellie Briles, Joe Hoerner, Al Jackson, Danny Jaster, Ray Washburn and Met castof

The Red Sox had taken the opener 4-3 with Carl Yastrzem-pennant race. Ski blasting his 33rd and 34th home runs of the year.

The split dropped the Red Sox to second place, one percentage point back of Minnesota which defeated Cleveland 6-3.

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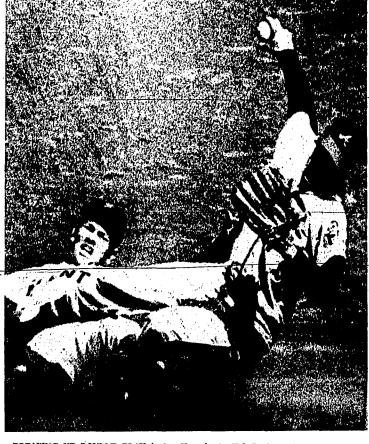
Briles opened the big rally with a single and scored on Javier's triple. After a walk to Curt Flood, Orlando Cepeda sent Javier home with a single.

Alex Johnson doubled in a run

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Two consecutive-errors by left



Monday, August 28, 1967

BREAKING UP DOUBLE PLAY is San Francisco's Hal Lanler, who upset Atlanta's

Joel Horien ran for, Burgess and both runners advanced on a wide pitch. Brandon got kinds and both runners advanced on a wide pitch. Brandon got kinds and a solution of the linning. Horien reached third and Boyer first and bears and balls over the pitch. Then Don Buford walker, loading the bases, and Colavious third and bases and balls with bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with bases and balls with bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth bases and balls with the foundation of the fourth base and balls with the foundation of the fourth base and balls with the foundation of the fourth base and balls with the foundation of the fourth base and balls with the foundation of the fourth base and the fourth of the four

AT SAN DIEGO

Former American League sen slugger Jim Gentile is playing 12 first base for San Diego in the

Coach Doubtful Team Can

Have Repeat Performance

A stable Namath could lead the Jets to the top of the Eastern Division, a spot held for the past three years by the Bills. A ry Philbin and Verlon Biggs at sidelined Namath, however, won't do New York any good.

Once in practice and once in Paul Rochester at the tackles.

There aren't many front de-Home run — Atlanta, Boyer (22).

Wins AT LONGWOOD BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Paul Rochester at the tackles.

| Second Game | blast over the right field screen. Rodriguez, recently recalled San Francis. 100 000 000—1 2 1 Coast League, was lifted with Rakow, Hernandez (7), Niekro one out in the seventh after Len-(8) and Torre; McDaniel, Bolin nie Green singled for the fourth (7) and Dietz, Haller (7). W—Detroit hit and took second on Rakow, 30. L—McDaniel, 1-6. Home run — Atlanta, Boyer (22).

down Joe Azcue's bid for a home run with a runner on first base. The Twins had a 3-0 lead at the time. Azcue later homered for two runs in the ninth. Merritt, a 23-year-old left-ham der, struck out eight and walked one in gaining his 10th victory in 14 decisions. Rod Carew and Rich Rollins Rod Carew and Rich Rollins hit bases-empty home runs for the Twins. Minnesota 030 101 100—6 9 0 knee has made the quarterback and how much better a little depth has made the Jets. "We have more guns to go "we have more guns to go seans has yet to see the Jets play better than 500 football. "Last year we thought we had a fairly good chance, but whad some dead spots that we had some dead spots that we had some we drafted, we got the Twins. Hockey Team PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jery Wolman, whose far-flung in-

They didn't have that last yeve led Saturday.

You of the players doing the breathing are rookie guards Paul Seiler and Wayne Rasmussiate, New York's No. 1 and No.

12 draft choices. Rasmussen will get a shot at the guard spot which is now open due to a leg that the story for its Sunday ediance. n a story for its Sunday edi-

> Joe Scott, a Philadelphia sportsman, has also purchased an interest in the club, while Flyers' president Bill Putman, has retained his interest.

HAILEY—"Can the Wolverines repeat" is the big question in the Big Elght Conference this fall after Coach Bill Bowman's charges romped through last year with a 60 record and the league championship.

The answer provided by Coach Bowman is "very doubiful."
Part of the reason for that is the loss of nine regulars off that team and most of the varanches are found in the line. Men' like Bruce Rathke, Mike Most of the size that made Wood River's front wall the biggest thing in the conference.
But the men who played behind that good protection are back. Louid Hurst, a 165-pound quarterback with a ground-gaining determination; Danny Bell, 183-pound fullback, and David Richey, 160-pound halfback, return to make the offensive back-field experienced and good. But it's up front where it counts, Wood River might not be able to get the maneuvering per content of the content of the property of the maneuvering per content of the property is provided by Coach Bowman would like. Three-year center veteran, 160-bown man's the played bround stan Bird and Tom Marthan Marthan Marthan Marthan Bown Marthan Wood River; The forward wall and the forward wall believe and forman department of the size include Dair Cut-ler, Lawrence Barber, J as short Hurst in the youngest of the group, being a sophomore. But the men who played behind that good protection are back Louid Hurst, a 165-pound quarterback with a ground-gaining determination; Danny Bell, 183-pound fullback, and David Richey, 160-pound halfback, return to make the offensive back-lield experienced and good. But it's up front where it counts, Wood River might not be able to get the maneuvering label.

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Two consecutive-errors by left fielder Jim Wynn led to two more runs for the Reds in the sixth.

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THE TIMES-NEWS | World Games Open,

With Giants

belted successive singles off loser Clay Carroll, 5-9.

Boyer's home run off loser Lindy McDaniel, 1-6, snapped

Hosts Take Medals

By ROBERT LIU Louisville, Ky., trounced the TOKYO (AP) — The Fifth Philippines 79-53. Silliman World University Games, boy scored 23 points. cotted by the Communists and Brazil beat Belgium 72-56,

delayed 4 hours by a thunder South Korea routed Hong Kong storm, opened officially Sunday 114-43, and Japan walloped in the colorful splender of a Thailand 93-32.

storm, opened officially Sunday in the colorful splender of a mini-Olympics.

There was royalty, fireworks and miniskirts to delight a packed crowd of 80,000 in the National Stadium.

Then, to make the host nation happy, Japan won the first gold medals, taking two in judo. Light heavyweight Kazuhiro Ninomiya and heavyweight Masaki. Nishimura beat South Koreans in the finals.

H. Fish of the United States won a bronze medal for tying for third in the heavyweight Class.

In basketball, the favored U.S. team, led by Lt. Mike Silliman of West Point and Braves Split

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — midfield.
Clete Boyer slammed his 22nd— Akihito, the sports loving heir home run as the Atlanta Braves to Japan's ancient throne, for snapped a 25-inning scoreless streak and topped San Francisco 41 in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

The Giants won the consert a love the games was the absence over the game of a g

The only dark cloud hanging of a doubleheader Sunday.

The Giants won the opener, 2, 0, on Mike McCormick's five-hit pitching and run-scoring singles by Ollie Brown and Hal Lanier in the sixth inning.

McCormick, now 18-6, posted his second consecutive shutout and extended his scoreless in ning string to 24. Willie McCovey singled with two out in the sixth, stole second and went to third on an error. After Jim Hart walked, Brown and Lanier belted successive singles off

Boyer's home run off loser Lindy McDaniel, 1-6, snapped the Brave scoreless streak in the fourth inning of the second game. The Giants had taken a lo lead in the first on singles by Kansas City (AP) — Ramon Webster's two-run homer and the five-hit pitching of first-two-first balk and Hank Aaron's single scored the go-ahead run in the fifth. Felipe Alou's double, a walk, an error, Boyer's singles and a sacrifice fly by Mack Jones added two runs in the

Jones added two runs in the seventh.

First Game

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McCormick, 18-6. L — Carroll,
6-9.

Webster followed with his seventh homer of the season — a
blast over the right field screen.

past the royal reviewing stand occupied by Crown Prince Akihito. They then assembled in

Athletics Win

quarter-final Sunday in the 87th Home runs — Detroit, North-U.S. National Doubles Tennis rup (6). Kansas City, Webster Championships at Longwood. (7).

Tigers the rest of the way to preserve Rodriguez' first major league victory.

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Television Schedule

Monday, August 28, 1967

Therest In

Hockey Team

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Wolman, whose far-flung in year's league crown.

SPORTS SPECTACULARS

7:30 p.m., 2B, 3, 5, 11— Pro Football, featuring the world-champion Green Bay Packers in a sweaty battle with the Cow-Coys at Dallas, The Dallas team is reportedly out for revenge tonight—last year, the Eastern Division champs were knocked out of a shot at the Super Bowl when the Packers beat them in an NFL title game. The consensus among observers is that these two powerhouses will also be the combatants for this year's league crown. SPORTS SPECTACULARS flung in- year's league crown.

Merritt and Izquierdo; Tiant, Pena (5), Allen (6), Culver (7), O'Donoghue (8) and Azcue, W—Merritt, 10-4. L—Tiant, 8-9. Home runs — Minnesota, Carew (8), Rollins (6), Cleveland, Azcue (10).

Merritt and Izquierdo; Tiant, they are going to be good replacements. Iterests include building to big-time football, has sold his controlling interest in the fledgling philadelphia Flyers of the National hockey League, it was revealed Saturday. Wolman, owner of the Philadelphia flyers of the National hockey League, it was revealed Saturday.

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11-Mr. Terrific c
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8-Captain Nice c

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7B—FBI
10:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spts.
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7B—News Wthr., Spts.

10:20 4-Movie, "Drag Strip Girl"

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GRID SCORES By The Associated Press

New York (NFL) 21, Minnes ta (NFL) 3

THROWN FOR A LOSS by Denver Broncos Richard Jackson (87) and Sam Brunelli (88) was played at North Platte, Nebraska. (AP wirephoto)

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
RYE, N.Y. (AP) — The
world's richest golf tournament
—the \$250,000 Westchester Classic—was turned into a sodden, heavy rain storm sent players frustrating travesty Sunday and spectators scurrying, when the second round was Sunday, fifty-seven players

Hundley hit a bases empty hom-er and singled to start a two-run rally in the seventh inning, leading the Chicago Cubs to a rain-abbreviated 3-1 victory over the skidding New York Mets Sun-

Rain -halted play with the Cubs batting in the eighth, and the second game of the sched-uled doubleheader was washed

Rich Nye checked New York on five hits in gaining his 11th victory and handing the Mets their eighth straight defeat.

their eighth straight defeat.

Hundley, whose 12th homer tied the game 1-1 in the second inning, beat out an infield hit in the seventh. Adolfo Phillips bunted and when losing pitcher Tom Seaver threw the ball into center field, Hundley raced home with the goahead run. Phillips reached third on the error and scored on an infield out.

Arnold Palmer, the all-time leading money winner, was given a new lease on life by the postponement. He had shot a 71 for 140.

British Open champion Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina shot a 67 for 136. Charles a 70 for 137, shows since last November, reached third on the rounds go down the drain.

First Game
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7 innings, rain

Nye and Hundley; Seaver and rote. W—Nye, 11-9, L—Seaver,

Home run-Chicago, Hundley

Tresh, Amaro **Bat Yankees** Past Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Tresh's three-run double and a three-run homer by Ruben Amaro powered the New York Yankees to an 8-2 victory over Washington Senators Sun-

day.
With two out in the fifth in-With two out in the fifth in-ning and Washington leading 1-0, right-hander Phil Ortega gave up singles to Amaro and win-ning pitcher Fritz Peterson, 5-13, and walked Horace Clarke. Tresh then cleared the bases with a double into the left field corner and scored on a single by Charlie Smith. Amaro drilled his first homer

Charlie Smith.

Amaro drilled his first homer
of the season in the ninth after a
double by Jake Gibbs and Roy
White's infield single. The Yankees added another run on Tresh's sacrifice fly. Erank Howard clouted his 31st

homer for the Senators in the third inning.

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Gibbs; Ortega, Cox (5) Nold (6).
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—Peterson, 5-13. L—Ortega, 9-7.
Home runs—New York, Amaro (1). Washington, Howard New York

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Defense, Returning Lettermen Are Strong Points For Gooding

This is the way they start Monday, the elements permitting:
Rudolph, Gary Player of South Africa and 26-year-old Jim Colbert of Kansas City in the lead with 66; followed by Nicklaus, Bob Charles of New Zealand and 28-year-old John Schlee of Kansas City tied at 67, and a quartet tied at 68-Trevino, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and 55-year-old Sam Snead.
Arnold Palmer, the all-time Heading money winner, was giv-

when the second rounds, filty-seven players washed out for the third straight day, with Tennessees' Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with Tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with Tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with Tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with Tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with Tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with Tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with the final tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with the final tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Respectiated, City, with the final tennessee's Manuffer the held victim. Rudolph, Rudolph, With Tennessee's Manuffer the Rudolph, Rudolph, With Tennessee's Manuffer the Rudolph, Ru

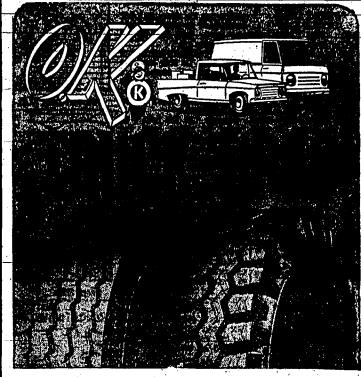
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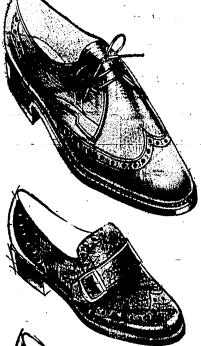
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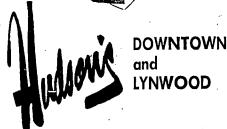
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OPENING LEAD DEFENSE KEY

Oswald: "When I was learning bridge there were definite spirit moves you."

Tules for the opening lead. You Jim: "You aren't any sort of were given wide latitude in standpatter. We both lead low choice of the suit but every one from three small except when agreed on the right card to lead, once you picked the suit."

Jim: "The rules had changed very little when I was learning of a doubleton."

the game. Today every expert of which around to today's hand and card to choose. They tend to something ultramodern. Fifteen lead top of two; with three to the king, queen or jack they lead the third best just as they

NORTH (D) 28

words, lead the middle one and play up or down later as the words, lead to middle one and more in the middle one and more in the middle one and play up or down later as the words, lead the middle one and more in the more in the more in the moves you."

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WEST EAST ▲ A J 108 **♥**82 ₩ 6.3 ♣ 853 ♣ KQ109 SOUTH **A**Q ▼AQJ9754

West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♥
2 ♠ Pass Pass 4 ♥ I ♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-See article.

North-South vulnerable

one is likely to lead from an accagainst a suit bid."

Oswald: "Three small is the great problem. Most lead third your partner bids three diabest, a few still lead the top as monds. What do you do now? they did 30 years ago and some play a convention called MUD—

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Out Our Way

middle, up and down. In other words, lead the middle one and

won't play us for an honor."

Jim: "When today's hand was played in the Mid-South Regionals in Edgewater Park, Miss., every South player reached four hearts. Where East did not overnearts. Where East did not over-call, a diamond was usually opened and South would make 12 tricks. With a spade overcall and spade raise the old-fashioned three of spades lead spelt trouble for the defense. East would finesse the ten and South would take all the tricks. When the seven of spades was opened, East would go right up with the ace and return a club to hold South to his contract."

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CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: West North East So Pass

1 Dble 14 You, South, hold: did in the good old days. They also lead low from three to the acc against no-trump, but no one is likely to lead from an acc against a suit bid."

You, South, hold:

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Answer next Issue

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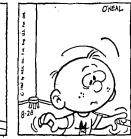
























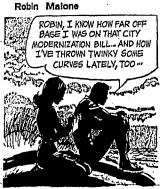








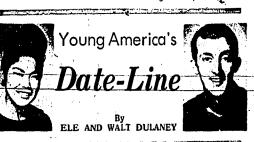












Too Much Perfection For Real Affection

tell the boys that there is such a thing as overdoing even good manners! I just stopped dating Richard. He's everything a girl would want, but after you've been out with him twice you want to scream. He must have read every etiquette book ever written, because he's constantly (and I mean every minute) fussing over you, adjusting this, checking that, and generally driving—you—nuts! There's norelaxing. Once his arms were full and I pushed open a door and he nearly had a cow! If he'd just act more like a human being and less like an Emily Post wind-up doll, I'd still be interested.—No Invalid. Dear No: OK, here's the translation for the guys. "Girls appreciate the courtesies: opening doors, pulling out chairs, complimenting clothes, but not when they crowd out all human inter-action in the relationship. If a sustained conversation is Impossible because you're constantly springing to your feet, then you're overdoing a good thing, Charlie!"—Ele.

me this whole time. She didn't chase me, or phone me, but she'd always say, "Hi!" In my junior year, I got into a club, joined a team and stopped being an ostrich. At the end of the year, I was elected treasurer of the senior class for next year! Lots of girls pay attention to me now, and I'm pretty comfortable with them. But the one I really want to date is Susan, and she just shies away everyence is not your problem is son Yet. Dear Not: Your problem is valid, and the solution seems that you'll find the solution seems that you'll find Ele and Walt's "Dating Hints" an interesting and Informative leaflet. For a fortable with them. But the one close, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a dime and a self-ad-

Dear Ele: Would you please figure she has an inferiority tell the boys that there is such complex and thinks I'm above a thing as overdoing even good her now. If this seems right

For three years (since 8th grade), I've dated Sonny. This year I'll be a junior. If I go back to the same school, I'll be then you're overdoing a good thing, Charlie!"—Ele.

Now a P.S. for you, "No Invalid." Why the heck don't you tell the poor guy exactly what you told me?

SUSAN TURNS SHY

SUSAN you told me?

SUSAN TURNS SHY

Dear Ele: I don't have too much experience with girls, so I hope you'll help me understand someone of your sex. In the ninth and tenth grade I was nobody. I kept to myself. I didn't talk to anyone. And I never went out. Only one girl (Susan) paid any attention to me this whole time. She didn't chase me, or phone me, but

and she just shies away every-enclosing a dime and a self-ad-time I start talking to her. I dressed envelope.

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The Oregon Forestry Department of the mobile unit measures number of the

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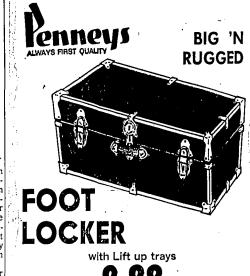
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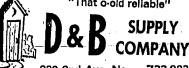
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