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U.N. Talk

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Expected

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who led a show of support in the Senate Monday for such a move, said in an in-terview the next move is up to

is up to the President. I am con

U.N. got up to say the best route for breaking the stalemate on peace negotiations is through

If such a move failed because of a Soviet veto, Mansfield said it would expose the Soviets as "the artful dodgers they are" in calling for an end to the conflict but blocking an American pro-

delegates who spoke are critical of President Johnson's war policies. Besides Mansfield, they cies. Besides Mansfield, they include Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.; George D. Aiken, R-Vt.; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Frank Carlson, R-Kah.; Frank Church, D-Idaho; Gordan L. Allott, R-Colo.; John O. Passer, P. H. Wayne, Morre, D.

Star Turns Politician

On War Is

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — A bloc of former senatorial delegates to the United Nations is confident President Johnson will try to initiate U.N. debate on Viet nam early in September.

the President.
"The President Is interested

in bringing the matter before the Security Council and we were trying to demonstrate that he would have public backing if he undertakes to get action," he said. "The decision, of course, fident he would like to have the matter brought before the United Nations." He indicated no move would come before the South Vietnamese elections

South Vietnamese elections
Sept. 3, however,
One by one, former members
of American delegations to the the international organization.

posal to reconvene the Genevi Conference which worked on Vietnam settlements years ago Almost all of the former U.I

Ex-Child Film

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — banks Aug. 13 after flooding rivers submerged the entire town time child movie star, an with the exception of the Univernounced her candidacy for Construction of the University of Alaska Campus and several other higher regions.

Until Fair-banks is made livers and livers and the Staters home.

housewife and social figure in her home town of Hillsborough.



the recent Fairbanks, Alaska, floods, looks over photographs in a family scrapbook with her three children. The family

homes, Mr. Slater remained in Alaska to help restore the city of Fairbanks. Mrs. Slater and her children are residing temporarily with relatives in Twin Falls.

Ex-Resident Has Vivid Memory Of Disastrous Alaskan Flood

Mrs. Slater, along with other women and children, fled Fair-family possessions.

Auto Industry Offers Union

'Best Contract Package Ever'

"I don't want to leave Alaska," she said in Twin Falls, "but I'm not sure I want to move my children back to Fairbanks."

Mrs. Slater eleave with the fairbanks of clothing furniture and clothing furniture and the fairbanks of clothing furniture a

co-stars, U.S. Sen. George Mur able again, Mrs. Slater and her less began at noon on Saturday, phy and Gov. Ronald Reagan children, Willy, 8; Brenda, 6, Aug. 12. Mrs. Slater who is dis-

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1. Allott, R-Colo.; John O. Pastore, D. Ord., and John J. Sparkman, D-Ala.

They are folned in their appeal for U.N. action by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., who have not served on U.N. delegations.

Slater, Fairbanks Alacks.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Staff Writer
How does a mother of three straining flood was not their the walls coplapsed, trapping first disaster. Seven years ago they moved to Alaska where Willard Slater, a geologist, accept under concrete, mud and swirling flood waters also a former Twin Falls resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mrs. Willard Slater, a geologist, accept in gradent the Slaters moved into their new home minus much of W. B. Slater, 419 Diamond Ave. After residing in Juneau, the household articles.

For attractive Mrs. Willard Slater, Pairbanks Alacks.

wash away the family home and possessions?

For attractive Mrs. Willard Slater, Fairbanks, Alaska, a former Twin Falls resident, former Twin Falls resident, who will a construction project to Valdez, about 250 miles southeast of Anchorage.

William there they resident See FLOOD MEMORY, P 8, C 4

Disbursement **Of Savings** Will Be Made

BOISE (AP) — Disbursement of payments to shareholders of the defunct Idaho Savings and Loan Association will be made

pany's assets, Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Port-

Tossed

BOISE (AP) — An old uitcase full of men's clothes which has bounced around the Statchouse for two years moved from the treasurer's office to the Department of Education

Tuesday.

But D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said it's going right back to State Treasurer Marjorie R.

Moon.
"The damned thing is full of moths and old neck-ties," Engelking s a i d.
"There's nothing in the law that says it should come to this office."

Instead, Engelking said, state law puts unclaimed property of an estate — which the suitcase is—in the state public school fund "and the treasurer is the custodian of that fund."

The suitcase belonged to The suitease belonged to Mike Mikuland, who died in Bonner County several years ago. There were no heirs and probate court in Bonner County turned over to the state the residue of Mikulandir set the second of the state of the due of Mikuland's estate-\$511 in cash and the suit-

case.
The suitcase is still

lented another apartment on 6 and 10 in Idano Fans and Completed the move water wash | 20 and 24 in Twin Falls. | Purchaser of the defunct Completed the move water wash-

Idaho Voices New Plea For Financing Fight Against Fires

BOISE (AP) — Idaho volced delayed until early next year, aster area. Such designation a new appeal for assistance in financing its fight against forest ing exists concerning serious-lifes today, telling federal offinancing of efforts. Bryant said the disaster descals that "misunderstanding exists concerning serious land life linancing of efforts to ignation was intended only when combat these fires," Gov. Don Samuelson telegraphed Farris Bryant, director of the Office brief of Emergency Planning, told Samuelson by telegram 1 a to Monday that the situation in If it can, a special session of Idaho did not appear to justify the State Legislature might be designation of the state as a distinct of the office ontinuing fire disaster."

Oregon Has New

 ${\it Fire\ Explosion}$ -

By The Associated Press
New forest fires exploded along the Cascade Mountains of Oregon Monday as the Pacific Northwest faced a forecast of continued lightning storms and unseasonably hot, dry weather. One rainless lightning front day, setting at least 125 new precipitation— accompanying that the lightning storms— were precipitation— in the lightning storms— were precipitation— accompanying that the lightning storms— were precipitation— in force during the course of this extreme emergence of the sexterne enterne emergence of the sexterne emergence of the sexterne experience of the sexterne experience of the s

The U. S. Forest Service said extent of the new fires in Orest was believed to have so blaze was believed to have covered more than 300 acres in men out on the fires. The state in nearly a week.

"There have been lightning course of this extreme emergenextent of the new fires in Orests was breau of Land Management. After fe deral authorities not known early today. The large official said. "We've got every turned down the first appeal for est blaze was believed to have men out on the fires."

An authorities man and every piece of equipment of the first flag the plants. The proposition of the fires where a special section of the delaying a specia

Community Action **Group Sets Meeting**

The little-publicized South Centrary than general appointment tral Idaho Community Action of this one third, Mr. Morgan Agency is scheduled for a formal pointed out.

The other committee members Tuesday night with the naming of one-third of the members on and business groups. The Jeone of its three governing com-mittees. rome and Cassia county commit-tees already have been organiz-

mittees.

According to agency director A. W. Morgan, the people who are to be benefited by the CAA's anti-poverty program have been asked to attend a public meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. to night in order to help elect the representatives of the group who will serve on Twin Falls County's Committee for the Underprivileged. Inc.

tees already have been organization is identified along this procedure.

Invitations to more than 1,000 Twin Falls residents have been forms and insignia."

By noon, more than one hour after the scheduled graveside service, the situation was at an impasse and other Department of Labor and other Department of Labor and Department of Public Assistance programs are urged to

Third Year

Registration continued at a sloweddown area Tuesday at a sloweddown area at a sloweddown rand, Ore., will open the offices in each city a few days before the disbursements begin.

At a news conference Monday, Silva said the method of disbursement had been determined by a party other than the delays and the college's third year of operation.

More than 1850 well-down pace Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho the Community Action Agency, which was originally organized in March.

The local governing bodies are

By A.F. MAHAN

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Ion itself has called its most amportative today offered the Unit-Dargaining.

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order to seek out the underpriv-ileged and the underemployed There appeared to be about 50 people of this area in order to help them help themselves through education and job opportunities," Mr. Morgan noted.

There appeared to be about 30 mourners, some dressed in full help them help themselves through education and job opportunities," Mr. Morgan noted.

in Idaho, the local group has carnations and a Nazi flag been active in Headstart, Job red, white and black flowers. Corps and High School Equivalency programs since its organication here. Applications to the Office of Economic Opportunity for funding of a Neighborhood Youth Corps program have been submitted through the agency,

A primary activity of the organization be been the manner of the control of the corporate of the control o

exhausted

"Any federal emergency-assistance available for state fires would be strictly supplemental," To date all costs on state fires borne totally by state, BLM intends to bill the state

any and all costs incurred by that agency.
"State costs running \$200,000

covered more than 300 acres in the first few hours. After crews stopped 25,000-acres of blazes in Oregon last week several fire fighting units were transferred to sites in Washington, and Oregon based officials feared they would be caught shorthanded if the newl fires spread rapidly. In Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, fires The battle has been under way for more than two weeks in southern California grass-and-brush fire raced across 1,400 acres toward timberland north of the last way of the continued to spread, white a southern California grass-and-brush fire raced across 1,400 acres toward timberland north of the last way of the last way acres toward timberland north of the last way of the last way acres toward timberland north of the last way acres to the last way acres to the death of 19-year-old Gerald Chelada the death of 19-year-old Gerald Chelada to the death of 19-year-old Gerald Chelada the death of 19-year-old Gerald Chelada to the death of 19-yea

CULPEPER, Va. (AP) — The hearse bearing the body of American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell was barred from Culpeper National Cemetery today as federal troops arrived to enforce an or-der banning Nazi insignia and uniforms.

Military with pistols and night sticks arrived in helicopters and buses,
They were led by Maj. Gen.
Carl C. Turner, Army provost

"I am going to protect federal property," Turner told news-men as the hearse waited outtees already have been organized along this procedure.

Invitations to more than 1,000
Twin Falls residents have been organized the gate of the little military cemetery. "No one will be permitted in here with Nazi uniforms and insignia."

sistance programs are urged to attend.

Industrial indu The CAA was organized "in tented themselves with singing

"This is not a giveaway program," he emphasized.
One of five such agencies large swastka composed of red

License plates of cars_car rying the mourners, some of

diately on the united front presented by General Motors Corp., the Company selected by the Corp. The union, however, was exThe union, however, was experied to reject the proposals, ed their package at 33 to 51 Ifirst answer made by the comparties to demands that the unInterval of the company activity of the orsented by General Motors Corp., the Corp. The union, however, was exparties to demands that the unInterval of the company selected by the Corp. The union, however, was exparties to demands that the unInterval of the company selected by the Corp. The union, however, was exparties to demands that the unInterval of the company selected by the c Vietnamese Sources Say Terrorists Plotting To Sabotage Voting

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese sources say the Viet Cong have plotted a countrywide campaign to sabo tage the presidential elections Sunday with increased military attacks, terrorism and propaganda.

The sources said information on the Communist plans came from captured documents, intelligence reports and questioning of guerrillas taken prisoner.

Over the weekend the Com-munists launched a series of mortar, rocket and artillery at-tacks from Quang Tri Province

below the demilitarized zone to the Mekong delta in the south. There also has been a sharp increase in terrorist kidnaplags, murders and sabotage. The sources said one captured

document called for Communist occurrent cause for Communist forces in the northern city of Da Nang to "smash the buffonery of the election." It said that if the elections were a fallure, this would provide, "momentum to

would provide "momeraum to force a new political crisis." The same document assalled the United States, saying: "Tak-ing part in the election is letting Americans go on burning houses, destroying religious de-nominations, increasing cow-

boys and prostitutes, increasing the cost of living, increasing taxes and letting our men be pushed into death."

Another—captured—document—said the policy of the Vet Cong's National Liberation Front is "to incite the masses to push a full blown political struggle to disrupt the false election of Thieu-Ky and to make the new crisis general."

From this it appeared that the Viet Cong is assuming Chief of Stale Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—the

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky-tho military candidates—will be elected president and vice presi-

ticlection plans have been drawn for all four of South Victnam's military corps areas. These plans were said to call for propaganda meetings in villages and hamiets to warn peo-

ple not to go to the polls, One report said the Vlet Cong "may be planning to use large scale forces—regimental size or larger—to disrupt the elections."

Another report said the Vlet Cong are giving youther proceed.

Cong are giving youths special training in assembling explosive devices "which can be placed in polling places."

Others outlined plans for terrorist teams to "destroy public bulldings and assassinate gov-ernment personnel. . . kidnap ci-vilians in government-controlled areas and selze their identity cards and voters cards for mod icication and use by Viet Cong cadres." In one province east of Sai-

gon, the sources said, instruc-tions have gone out for the Viet Cong to assassinate, kidnap or threaten government employes, especially those directly involved in the electoral process. On election day, they said, the orders are for viet Cong cadres "to set up applyables along lines." "to set up ambushes along lines of communications to prevent people from going to the polling

places, attack polling places by shelling or mortaring, and to assault polling places with mili-tary units and remove the ballot

In the immediate area of Sal-In the immediate area of Sal-gon, the reports said, plans call for the Viet Cong to "kidnap, and assassinate local officials, plant minoa and grenades allong roads leading to voting places and inside voting booths and ballot boxes."

One report half a special Viet

Dallot boxes."

Que report said a special Viet
Cong battalion has been broken
up into small teams around
Saigon and instructed "to move
gradually to areas bordering
Saigon to wait for orders to at-

tack isolated outposts and shell the capital." In the delta area just south of

Saigon, special efforts to sabo-tage roads leading into the capi-

tal are reported planned.

Plans also are reported for widespread use of South Vietnames government military unifortis by Viet Cong assigned terrorist activity on election day.

day,
Another report said that in two districts the Vict Cong announced they will "award prizes to the people who make the most, outstanding efforts to counter the elections." The prizes were not stipulated,

a group called Roberts High get out of the street.

School Community Improvement One officer, W. J. Teeter, was Committee, said demonstrations bitten on the hand. No other in-

both pairs need replacing.

91, pioneer Wendell resident, died Thursday in a Mountain

to work for the Daisy Dairy. In 1942 he worked for the U.S.O. at Mountain Home and retired in 1960. At that time he moved to Idaho Falls where he remained until he returned to Mountain Home last December. His wife died in 1959 Mr. Gis-

ler was one of the few surviving Spanish American War veterans. Surviving are five sons and four daughters, Jess Gisler, Idaho Falls; John Gisler, Boise; Erskin Gisler, Wendell: Paul Gisler, Sacramento, Calif.; and

Marlon Pugmire, Hagerman the semi-trailer and both overund Mrs. Ron Shockley, Twin Falls. Dismissed William Austin, Wendell; Paulink McClain, Hazelton; Mrs. Tom Coupe and daughter, Jerome. Dismissed William Austin, Wendell; Paulink McClain, Hazelton; Mrs. Tom Coupe and daughter, Jerome. Missed William Austin, Wendell; Paulink McClain, Hazelton; Mrs. Tom Coupe and daughter, Jerome. ed for cuts in Hazelton and re-leased. He was also cited for limproner passing

formance, Billy Stuart, Grape-vine, Tex., was injured during the bull riding event. He was listed in fairly good condition Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hos-

Mrs. Gini Dies At 87

Seen Today | 2 Sky Divers Tell Of "Nightmare"

me and picked me up.

Magic Valley Funerals

Seventeen men and one womconducted Wednesday at II a.m. Miam, Clear ... 84
an—all expert divers—bailed out
of a converted World War II
bomber from 20,000 feet Sunday,
Thomas assisted by Rev Rich New Orleans, cloudy 85 Thomas, assisted by Rev. Richard Keim, Nampa, officiating. New York, clear ... 82
Burial will be in the Buhl Ceme-Okla, City, clear ... 95 Twin Falls Mortuary Tuesday.

"I won't jump again," Coy vowed Monday night, but he for Mrs. Amanda L. Stroud will added, "I can't condemn the be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednessport." sport."

The jumpers missed their target—Orthner Air Service Field at Wakeman—by 10 miles.
Authorities were seeking the answer to why the plane, a R25 Mitchell, was over the lake.
Coy said his first thoughts were "to open the services in the services of the service in the services of the conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Methodist Church by Rev. John N. Garrabrandt. Final rites will be held in the Jero me Cemetery. Similar to me Cemetery. Similar t

Coy said his first thoughts will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wedwere "to open the parachute a little higher than I normally chapel with Rev. James Holt of would, hoping that the wind ficiating. Final rites will be at would blow me as close to shore the Shoshone Cemetery.

completely taken off my reserve Mrs. Mary Piercy Leader will chute and I unfastened my helmot strap and undid all my day at the Buhl First Baptist straps, except one leg strap to Church by Rev. Floyd Austin. hold me in As soon as my foot Final rites will be held in the

HAILEY - Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Anna Draker McClure will be conducted at **Flood Memory** 10 a.m. Friday at the Emmanuel (Continued From Page One)
car and pickup truck. Both,
parked near the apartment, had
disappeared under rising water,
metal Home Wednesday and Mr. Slater was working with Thursday.

other residents operating fiver
boats up and down the flooded
streets, plucking persons from car and house tops ahead of rising waters.

| Streets, plucking persons from the flooded streets, plucking persons from from from the flooded streets, plucking persons from the flooded streets and house tops ahead of rising waters.

| Streets Taking only what they could carry, the Slaters moved again, ficiating. Final rites will be boarding a river boat and heading for a public shelter at the nearby high school on still high-funeral Chapel, Gooding, Tuesday and Wednedden. day and Wednesday.

More fortunate than many,

Mrs. Slater and her children
spent only a few hours there before they were taken, aboard a
conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in
That bed truck loaded with some
the Hove Funeral Chapel by
The Funeral Services

Malad 89
Mountain Home 92
Parma 92
Parma 92
Pocatello 90
Preston 90

Originally it was believed the women and children could return by Sept. 10 and Fairbanks schools could open at that time.

"In the last conversation," Mrs. Slater said, "my husband for John Emory Simmers, was very discouraged. There is untold cleanup work to be done and the city is still without sanitation facilities or safe drinking First Christian church. Final water. It is hard to see how more of the population (Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapel Wedness-way and evening and trinsady until time of services.

RUPERT — Funeral services Hailey, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Walk Mortuary chapel by Rev. Roger Adaylott, itation facilities or safe drinking First Christian church. Final water, It is hard to see how control to the population (Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapel Wedness-way and evening and Thursday until time of services. Mrs. Slater said, "my man was very discouraged. There is untold cleanup work to be done and the city is still without sanitation facilities or safe drinking water. It is hard to see how much more of the population can return until these problems can return until time of services.

low, Mr. Slater said, but there are many more persons as yet unaccounted for. Damage estimates originally set at \$200,000, at Willa DeChavena; Italy, and was married to Andrew Gini April 21, 1902, in Genoa, Italy, They came to America later that year, settling in Challis.

Mrs. Gini dled Feb. 21, 1926, and Mrs. Gini lived with her Mrs. Gini liv

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Daily Weather Report

FROM TIMES-NEWS 24-HOUR WEATHER BUREAU WIRE

Temperatures |

National

Albany, cloudy 79 56 Albuquerque, clear 85 61 Atlanta, clear 77 59 Bismarck, clear 94 56 Boston, clear 83 Buffalo, clear 68 Chicago, cloudy 79 Cincinnati, clear ... 81 Cleveland, clear ... 77 Denver, cloudy ... 87 Des Moines, rain ... 85 Detroit, cloudy ... 79 Fort Worth, clear ... 95 Helena, clear 81 Indianapolis, clear . 81 Jacksonville, cloudy 92 Kansas City, clear . 88 FILER—Funeral services for Charles C. Hart, Filer, will be Memphis, clear ... 80 Phoenix, clear ... 107 Pittsburgh, cloudy .. 67 Ptlnd, Me., clear ... 83 Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 102 Rapid City, cloudy . 92 Richmond, clear ... 82 St. Louis, clear ... 83 60
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 93 66
San Diego, clear ... 82 69
San Fran., clear ... 70 58
Seattle, cloudy ... 95 58

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

High Low Pr Montreal 71 Ottawa 74 Regina 77 Toronto 70 54

Idaho
 Bear Lake
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 Boise
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Magic Valley Forecast

Partly cloudy today with a few, reau with 66 per cent humidity, thundershowers through Wed-55 at T. F. Entomology Laboranesday, Winds eight to 15 miles tory with 94 per cent humidity, per hour and locally gusty dur-60 at Rupert, 48 at Fairfield, ing the afternoons. Chance of 59 at Hailey, 63 at Buhl, 52 showers 20 per cent today and tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday. High 88 to 98, low 52 to 62, except Camas Prairie high Barometer: 30.21. Soil temperatures at 8 a.m.: 58 at Jeperatures at 8 a.m.: 58 at Jepratures at 8 a.m.: 58 at Jepratures at T. F. Weather Bull, three-inch 88-59; rome, 58 at T. F. Weather Bull at Castleford, three-inch 83-72.

- Synopsis, Farm Summary

Little change in weather is week with sparse thunderstorm indicated for the next few days, activity and little or no rain Temperatures may rise slightly in valley areas. In some areas today and Wednesday but in general should favorable for harvesting beans, remain close to present levels, seed crops, grain, hay and other some isolated afternoon thuncer of the solution of showers in most areas. Irricontinue but with less activity gation requirements will continue astern and western valleys up high for growing crops such than yosterday. The extended outlook indicated temperatures likely in any agricultural secret maining above normal through the latter part of the remaining above normal tion through the latter part of the week.

In the past 24 hours temperatures rose a few degrees nearly everywhere in the district. Highs were mostly in the middle and upper 80s in the east and in the high 80s and lower 90s in Magic Valley and western valleys. Lows last night were mostly in the 50s, ranging from 39 at Fairfield to the lower 80s.

In Hospital JEROME - Mrs. Rose May at Boise, Mountain Home and Denney, 50, Jerome, died late Gooding. Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long ill-**Death Takes**

Mrs. Denney,

Jerome, Dies

Church.

Surviving besides her hushand, Ray Denney, Jerome, are four daughters, Mrs. Rullen (Nellie) Thompson, Jerome; Mrs. William (Leona) Coates, In addition to his widow, survivers leaded one see hy a few su

Mrs. William (Leona) Coates, Ambler, Penn.; Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Arnette, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dana Hyder, Boise; two step-sons, Elwin Denney, on LDS Eastern States mission in Boston, and Raymond G, Denney, Boise; two step-daughters, Mrs. Rayola Hale, Burley, and Mrs. Marvin (Lorraine) Jones, Richfield; two brothers, Albert Crable, Osage City, and Arthur Crable, Kansas City, Kan: three sisters, Mrs. Mary Eaton, Kansas City; Mrs. Mary Eaton, Kansas City; Mrs. Mary Eaton, Kansas City; Mrs. Gertrude Watson, Kan-sas, and Mrs. Vera Ormsbee, Santa Rosa, Calif., and 24 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome LDS First Ward with Bishop Neal Perkins officiating.

She was born Jan. 29, 1917, in Osage City, Kan., and attended schools there. She was married to John Bartee Sept. 11, 1934, in Kansas. They moved to California in 1941. She married Ray Denney July 31, 1946, in Burley.

ried Ray Denney July 31, 1946, in Burley.

The couple has lived in Jerome for three years after moving here from Nampa. She was a member of the Jerome LDS (Aurch. 1945, he married Fern Whitzel Line Ray Denney St. Belleutet & Rosphart of a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 6, 1908, in Roschford, Ill., and attended to the sept. She was a member of the Jerome LDS (1945, he married Fern Whitzel Line Rosphart of the sept.)

CSI Ready (Continued From Page One)

tional school. Date of the open-ing classes will be announced

tion in the college's high school government class for people who

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Roberts May Secede From School District ROBERTS, Idaho (AP)—People in this small southeastern Idaho-community were discussing plans to secede from Jefferson County School District today following a protest march and altercation with state police on Monday. Five protesters were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly and obstructing a publishing a with unlawful assembly and obstructing a publishing with zoe titled encounter with 13 state policemen. The Incident erupted at Roberts High School to protest transfers of Roberts students to Rigby High School, about 15 miles away. Consolidation was ordered by the Jefferson District to save funds. George Nukaya, chairman of a group called Roberts High School-Community improvement Committee, said demonstrations in the march was "an unlawfunds. George Nukaya, chairman of a group called Roberts High School-Community improvement Committee, said demonstrations bitten on the hand. No other in both said to live parts are also the street, —One-officer, W. J. Taetor, was both pairs need replacing." Seen Today Harry Turner back from "white water" river boat trip". —Edythe Koontz looking up report . . Armour Anderson sitting in parker chair and reading Playboy Magazine while getting hair cut . . Bernice Johnson working way through voliding hair cut . Bernice Johnson working way through voliding hair cut . Bernice Johnson working way through voliding hair cut . Bernice Johnson working way through voliding hair cut . Bernice Johnson working way through voliding hair cut . Bernice Johnson working way through voliding hair cut . Bernice Johnson working way through voliding hair cut . Bernice Johnson working way through voliding hair cut . Bernice Johnson withing and State Police and state Police and the sheriff in the request of Gov. Don W. Samuelson. They were investing in silence . . Ron Scheuffele engaged in telephone conversation . Heber Lough in Righy involved today, in Rigby . We consulted with our out like it did," Nukaya in parking meter money into land the sherif

or picketing today had been juries were reported, canceled in view of compromise proposals. However, he termed on bond.

-Magic Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Buster, Mrs.
Stanley Carlson, Tamata Morrill, Viola Kay, Hassel Poppleton, Junior Steadman, Earl
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HURON, Ohio (AP)—"It was really quite a nightmare," said struggling to get off some of my clothes. The waves were awful high and choppy. I took my heling accident in history.

"It still seems like a badd dream. Maybe it was, and I'll wake up pretty soon and find out it didn't happen."

Coy, from Springfield, Ohio, held onto a slim hope that some of, his 14 fellow Ohio parachutists missing in Lake Erie would be found alive. Searchers continue dragging operations today

"Then I saw a boat coming and I said, "Thank God' and waved my arms and hollered waved my arms and hollered high.
"But the men in the boat saw me and picked me up."

tinue dragging operations today for the 14 who fell into the lake Sunday.

But Coast Guard officials and others feared there was little chance they could survive this long in the murky waters: The National Safety Transportation Board took over the investigation of the accident.

not knowing they were over the Coy and Bernard Johnson, 30,

West Richfield, survived. Bodies of Mrs. Alvin Lownsbury, 26, and Dorsie Kitchen Jr., 33, both of Akron, were pulled out of the lake Sunday night.

as possible.
"As I hit the water, I had BUHL - Funeral services for

hit the water, I immediately unhooked that last strap to get free of all the gear. Then I Funeral Chapel until 8 p.m. Gloated on my reserve para Tuesday and Wednesday until chute, holding it in front of me until it became full of water and it said the Albertson-Dickard Ancorage 7.00 faithbanks 64 Juneau 60 Honolulu 90

er ground.

More fortunate than many,

Mrs. Slater and her children

and said only that it was negotable in December, the best of the period Twin Falls woman commented.

1959 Chevrolet driven by Giles attempted to "pull up" while traveling west on 180N to allow

rolet was totally damaged.

Driver inattention and loose gravel on the road's shoulder were listed as the causes of the wreck. An arrest is pending.

additional wage boosts for skilled workers, an issue that has caused some dissension in the union. Skilled workers have demanded increases of at least stand hour more than the rest of the workers get.

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the occupants of the vehicle to speak with a passing motorist. Giles lost control of his car when it ran into gravel on the left side of the road. The Chev-

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One who didn't ignore the levy is Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio. He took notice of it and refused to pay.

Some congressmen contend they are residents of the states they represent and pay income taxes to those states. It would be unfair they say to have to be unfair, they say, to have to pay the income taxes levied by Montgomery County or, for that matter, by the states of Maryland and Virginia and the District of Columbia,

However, they do pay person

However, they do pay personal property and real estate taxes levied in their respective Washington-area jurisdictions. The Montgomery, County tax was levied only for the last nine months of 1966. It was to be paid by "all residents." No other county in this immediate area yet levies an income tax.

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Ashbrook says he filed a
Montgomery County tax return,
but sent no check. He estimates as many as three-quarters of his colleagues who live in the county have not even filed a return, much less paid the tax, Under the law, said Douglas Dayhoff, county finance direc-tor, congressmen "are liable.

Where there has been no change in the law, I feel we do have to

He says he will seek full taxes from members who come from

Neighbor

NEW YORK (AP) - Burton Silverman is en route to ton silverman is en route to Moscow with hopes of re-newing acquaintances with his old Brooklyn Helghts nelghbor, Emil Goldfus. Goldfus is better known to the world as Col. Rudolf Abel the Soutet mester say.

Abel, the Soviet master spy who was exchanged in 1962 for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.
"He was a fascinating

man . . . even before I learned he was a spy," recalled Silverman Monday. Before Goldfus' true identity became known the two Brooklyn neighbors became fast

Pretrial Talk Pretrial Talk Set On Asking Of 2 Newsmen New Orleans, La. (AP) New New Leans, La. (AP) Although the measures are location to wage restraints and a prosperous Britain hammering at the door of the European probably insure another Labor common Market for admission. Wilson succeeds, he will at the door of the European probably insure another Labor common Market for admission. Wilson also is acutely conscious of the disillusionment of victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure another Labor Condom victory at the polls and will open probably insure a

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A federal judge has scheduled a pretrial conference Sept. 4 on request by two television newsmen that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison be enjoined from harassing them because of their criticism of Garrison's Kennedy assassination probe.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alvin Rubin ruled Monday that the allegations by Walter Sheridan, an investigative reporter for the National Broadcasting Co., and Richard Townley of NBC's New Orleans affiliate, WDSU-TV, were sufficient to require a hearing.

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By RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's such as Ohio, and seek to collect lax.

a tax rebellion underway on a percentage from congressmen from states where the income there is no known effort among that is less than Maryland's, state officials in Maryland or ident Johnson's request for a 10 Ashbrook believes, however, Virginia or from District officials to force members to naw.



taken. Driver of the trailerhouse and Ford pickup truck, Phillip Smith, Murray, Utah, and his wife were on the first day of a five-week vacation when their outfit was struck in the rear by a diesel truck driven by Leo Charles Blackwell, 38, Treynor, Iowa, Monday morning. This picture was taken by Mrs. Everett Savage, Times-News correspondent at Heyburn, who came by the site 14 miles east of Twin Falls-on Interstate 80N, before the debris was cleared from the highway Monday night.

Wilson Stakes Prestige On Return To Economic Health

By RODNEY PINDER

LONDON (AP) — Prime being, such foreign headaches Minister Harold Wilson staked as Rhodesia, Aden, Hong Kong his personal prestige today on Britain's return to economic place to the economy. health with a Cabinet shakeup It is also generally believed in which he took the reins of the that Britain's application to join

Department of Economic Af-fairs.

Wilson's goals are a cut in un-employment, a strong pound, and to support a sickly pound ster-end to wage restraints and a ling.

leans Parish grand jury, which is helping Garrison Investigate what he claims was a plot hatched in New Orleans to kill President John F, Kennedy, who was slain Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Tex.

He said if Sheridan was required to appear before the grand jury he would be forced to match legal wits with Garrison without an attorney. Rubin, however, denied a request by Sheridan and Townley that Garrison be enjoined from San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Sansie J. Bilvear-gomer was productive to the service of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that make the said if Sheridan was required to appear before the grand jury he would be forced to match legal wits with Garrison be enjoined from San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Sansie J. Bilvear-gomer was productive to the grand product of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that call worker. Wilson hopes that call worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector of the manual worker. Wilson hopes that the raditional protector in the Labor part was worker. Wilson hopes that the ra

that Garrison be enjoined from prosecuting them on public brib-ery charges.

SAN DIEGO, Cam. (Al.)

Bonnie Jo Bilyeau—former managing editor of San Diego State College's newspaper—was sentential to the property of the same public bribes. ry charges.

The two newsmen were accused by Garrison of attempting to get his assassination probe witnesses to change their tes-

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SAN ANTONIA, Tex. (AP) -A fund drive is under way to restore historic Hangar 9 at Brooks Air Force Base and name it for astronaut Edward H. White II who died in a fire aboard an Apollo spacecraft.

Hanger 9 is the last of those used at Brooks for pllot training during and just after World War I.

THIS PILE OF DEBRIS was a house trailer just a few minutes before this picture was

LOS ANGELES (AP)-All that stood between job romised during a 19-hour "job-a-thon" telecast today were long lines and red

The problem arose after state Employment Service offices, especially in Watts, were so jammed by prospective workers Monday that interviewers couldn't

Red Tape

Motherhood Collides With School Board And Loses

Mrs. Hill figured that since she had already made applica-

tion to Duquesne, she saw no reason to cancel the sabbatical.

Anyway, she-added, she-ful-filled the terms of her sabbati-

cal. She went to school, got her degree and took off only one week to have Jonathan.

The board contended Mrs. Hill

school canceled her

School Board And Loses

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Stanley R. Duda, superintendent of the Chartiers Valley Schools. Mrs. John Hill gave birth to her fourth child while on sabbatical study leaver. Monday inght, she was fired from her teaching job.

"I was fired for being a mother," she said. "That's the only thing I can see I've done. They couldn't think of another reason." The story of how the 42-year-old elementary school music teacher gained a son and a master's degree, but lost her job, goes back to 1966.

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CARPPETING

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—The death of a 19-year-old fire fight- from Missoula hospital was being investigated to day.

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the following school year and laft-pay.

Then she started to gain full-fledged feud.

Duda contended Mrs. Hill, and showed up for classes in loose-fitting clothes.

On June 10, she got a telephone call from her boss, Dr.

Mrs. Hill figured that since

Jury Declines To Indict George Ware

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — ing to about \$3,000. She apBlack Power disciple George
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The Davidson County Grand violated state law by not re-Jury declined to indict Ware, 27, porting her pregnancy. a field worker for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Com-

He was jailed Aug. 22 on a warrant sworn by two Nashville attorneys. The warrant accused him of committing sedition by saying that "black people should achieve power by any means necessary."

Ware could not be reached fo comment. He has been free un ler \$5,000 bond since last Fri

A member of the grand jury told a newsman a "preponder-ance" of the 13 members was igainst indicting Ware.

Under Tennessee law, sedi tion is advocating the violence overthrow of the state or federa ovennment or belonging to an organization advocating such ac

Ware came to Nashville las week to teach at the Liberation School for young Negroes. This came shortly after he and former SNCC Chairman Stokely Carmichael returned from an unauthorized visit to Cuba.

As a result of that visit, the State Department revoked their

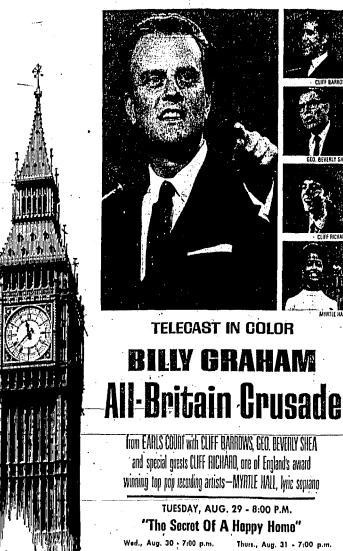
State Rep. Charles Galbreath State Rep. Charles
and attorney Jack Kershaw
swore the warrant against Ware.
Galbreath is a director of the
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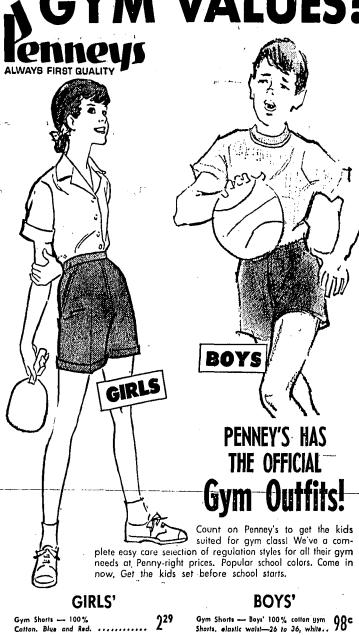
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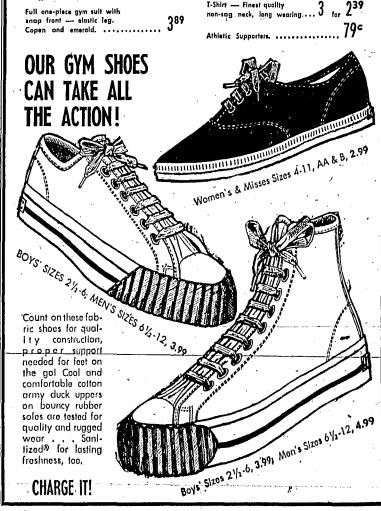
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For The Good Life

A survey by opinion-sampler Louis Harris finds that Americans, by a slim 46 per cent to 43 per cent margin, are now opposed to the program to land a man on the moon. More than 60 per cent said they would op-pose it if the Russians were not in

competition with us.

Not surprisingly, low-income people and those over 50 were heavily represented in the opposition.

Though the question was not asked, it is a safe assumption that a majority of Americans, in this poll or any other, would like to see some space or other funds diverted to projects or defense closer to home.

This sentiment seemingly has few echoes in Congress. Viewing the wreckage after the House vigorously wielded an axe against an appropriations request by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., remind-

ed his colleagues.
"There is just about enough in the present appropriation for this model cities program to fuel and fire one large Saturn rocket."

Nevertheless, the House went on to chop \$425 million from the \$662 mile lion request. Meanwhile, a House-Senate conference committee was only able to weed out a mere \$234 million for the space agency's \$5 billion budget for 1968.

America, says President Johnson, can afford both the Vietnam war and the poverty war. It can also probably afford the moon race and everything else it feels it must do.

The conflict, however, is not over means but ends.

Sociologists, philosophers, engineers, architects and city planners met in Washington recently to talk

According to "City," published by non-profit Urban America, Inc., the conferees agreed that space and weapons programs, complex as they are, have the advantage of clearly defined ends. But there is no similar agreement about the ends of urban rehabilitation.

Said Dr. Ronald F. Hornig, science dviser to the President, "The subadviser to the President, urban commuter, the small downtown businessman, the low-income resident, the real estate developer, all have quite different goals."

Though different, those goals all come under the heading of "the good

But, said scientist Walter Rosenblith of MIT, "We cannot define 'the good life' in measurable and operational terms; we cannot foresee how this definition might change in the future, and we cannot judge adequately all the effects of means which might be used to achieve it."

Thus Americans remain, in general, in favor of large-scale spending programs on domestic problems.

But Congress sees the moon and the Russians, sees the enemy in Vietnam, sees the shape of the supersonic airliner. It does not, and cannot, see the shape of America as it could be or should be 10 years or 50 years from now.
No blueprint of that America exists,

and there is no one around with the wisdom or omniscience to be able

to draw up such a blueprint.

This is how it is in the very nature of things. This is why there will always be billions for defense, and all a broadened definition of defense, and only comparative pennies for "the good life." the national endeavors that fall under

Mass, Not Class

In several respects, the United States is international odd man out with its salute to the working man.

We have chosen September for this familiar fixture on the national calen-

Elsewhere, at least in those societies permitting such demonstra-tions, the preferred date is May 1 and the accent, if not always stridently Marxist, is definitely on class. May Day is the proletariat's red-letter day, a time for toiling masses to demonstrate solidarity against, often hostility to, economically favored

pecunarry American defini tion. This is a day for the nation en masse—assembly line worker, man-standards it is not always easy to ager, those in the professions. The working man, in the United States is virtually every man, the entire adult population conceived as laboring together to produce and sharing in the benefits of the national plenty.

It was not always thus. The first Labor Day, in New York on Sept. 5, 1882, was a militant demonstration. a demand for rights and recognition.

The battle was prolonged and often bitter, but American labor has long

since won recognition. Its rights, underwritten by a mass of legislation unmatched in the world, are now integral to the structure of our so-

We still have our clashes of economic interest, bargaining breakdowns and strikes. But the dialogue, sharp though it may be at times, in the context of the American experience has taken on a peculiarly American character.

As democratic capitalism has developed in this country, the sense of class, never so strong here as in the various old countries from which we Here, the emplasis is also on mass, sprang, has diminished. Laboring commoners can and do speak tell them apart.

There has been a parallel development in the significance of Labor Day. Not class but mass solidarity is the message now. It is an occasion not for demonstrations and militant oratory, but a day for each American-blue collar and white collar-to observe and enjoy in his own way, and through private observance to join in a public affirmation of the American achievement.

MR. SPECTATOR

No Dog Protection

A few days ago Mr. Spectator gave his views on individuals who would poison

dogs.
Today a Jerome, resident has given her views on the dog situation and what she writes bears room for thought. Like Mr. Spectator she, too, doesn't think much of anyone who would polson a dog, but she also doesn't think much of some dog own-

ers.
Frankly, we can see her point. In Twin Falls there is a dog-leash law which is somewhat effective in controlling people who insist on letting their dogs run wild. In Jerome, apparently, the control law doesn't amount to much. At least that is what we gather after reading the letter re-

what we gather after reading the letter re-ceived from the Jerome resident. Why not share this Jerome woman's

viewpoint with us? We will let you look at the letter received — and here it is in full: "I don't think much of anyone who would wilfully poison someone's pets, either, but I

also don't think much of anyone who allows their dog to damage people's property, or-bark all night, or chase cars, bleycles, etc., or bark all day. Here in Jerome we have no worthwhile protection against any of these offenses.

"It often becomes quite apparent to methat a good many people think a bit more of their dogs than they do their fellow humans, What has happened to God's plea for us to love one another? Does allowing dogs to inflict mental and physical dis-

dogs to inflict mental and physical dis-comfort on other show love toward others? "I think the punishment you suggest for dog poisoners is just as applicable to any-one guilty of the named offenses. "And don't tell me that to love one an-other means to love one another's dogs, too. I am not advocating cruelty to dumb ani-mals, but I am pleading for consideration for others who may not be as fond of dogs as you are.

as you are. "Thank you, A Jorome Reader."

ANDREW TULLY Rockefeller—Reagan: The Compromise

to the Oracle at Delphi is neces-sary to discover the meaning of the new popularity of a Republican ticket of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Califor-nia's Gov. Ronald Reagan. It has the comfortable attractive-ness, in GOP circles, of the easy

Republicans don't want to do

a lot of hard thinking in 1968.
They want a winner, and of all
the-tickets-proposed the Rockefeller-Reagan gimmick is the purpose for which Kennedy most promising. It is a gimmick, of course, but Democrats who sneer should be reminded that. the Kennedy-Johnson—ticket—in-1960 went as far as gimmickry could go. Indeed, there is a strik-

The Man Who Comes To Dinner

a liberal Rockefeller, which was the purpose for which Kennedy hired Johnson.

Therefore, it should come as no surprise that the Rockefeller-Reagan—pairing emerges in a dead heat with the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in the latest ing similarity. Reagan is count- Harris Poll. The Southerners

seated by the Reagan candidacy, but winning is the aim of the game, and Kennedy proved that an outrageous balancing of the ticket gets the job done.

What is amazing—and perilous to GOP moderates and liberals—is Reagan's strength, less than a year after he was elected to his first political office. Last November, Reagan got only 39 per cent in a Harris trial heat with Johnson; today, he gets 45 per cent. Indeed, it is Reagan's early strength that perils a Rockefeller-Reagan compromise

and the conservatives might wince at the Rockefeller name,

and the liberals might be nau-

As a new man who will be-come better known as the ma-neuvering progresses, Reagan is almost certain to gain even more ground during the next several months. With this new several months. With this new strength, the temptation will be strong among Reagan support-ers to reject any alliance with any other candidate designed to give Reagan second place on the ticket and go all-out for the top

Moreover, Reagan's opportunity is enhanced by the circumstance that Rockefeller is not a candidate for the Presidency or, at least, must pretend he isn't for several months. Rockefeller is committed to Michigan's Gov. George Romney, and has rebuffed all attempts by his supporters to force him into the

Naturally, this could change. The Romney organization, in effect, is the Rockefeller organization. Rockefeller has provided all the important money and

most of the key operators in the Romney drive. The possibility of a deal is inherent in the setup. That is to say, it is quite likely that Rockefeller has an understanding with Romney that if the latter's campaign fizzles Romney will throw his strength to Rockefeller. The Rock then would merely move in on his

own organization.
But Rengan will still have the advantage. Besides adding to his own strength, he will be free of commitments to any other candidate. didate. He is playing a certain amount of footsie with Dick Nix-on, but he has made no binding promises there except that he will wait to see what develops. With Reagan and Nixon playing little gentlemen, there is as yet no schism within the conservative camp, whereas the moderates are split on the Romney candidacy, with one branch supporting Rockefeller and another talking wistfully of Sen. Chuck Percy of Illinois.

Unless he falls flat on his face in the meantime, Reagan can expect to go into next summer's convention with virtually no ma-jor enemies within the party. The conservative alternative, Nixon, can hardly make such a claim, and this may prove decisive in a year in which the GOP will be seeking a winner, and the devil take his political philosophy.

philosophy.

In the end, Nixon may turn out to be the king-maker. As Barry Goldwater did in 1963-64, Nixon has built up a big lead among GOP professionals and potential convention candidates. If Reagan decides to go for the White House, he'll need Nixon's

nod at convention time.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Delegates Needed

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In less than a month, Republican candidates for the party's 1968 presidential nomination will "Romney needs Cliff White."
The allusion, of course, is to
Clifton White of New York, move into the hard business of

rustling delegates for their Aug. 5 convention. The big question is who will do the rustling. Right now, the chief political organizer for Gov. George Romney of Michigan is Leonard W. Hall. He is widely known and well-regarded in the party. But he has never had to corral delegates in a truly competitive situation. uation.

He played a role in the nominations of Dwight Eisenhower in 1956 and Richard Nixon in 1960, but these were not contested.

As for Nixon, the 1968 contender, he and his longtime aldes are in the same fix. They have not been bloodied in a real dele-

gate war.
Since Nixon is nevertheless presumed to have thorough knowledge of the national political scene, and strong links with many party leaders in every re-gion, no one evidently is telling him he needs the help of addi-

nim he needs the help of addi-tional top organizers.

Reports persist of poor effort by the Nixon forces in a num-ber of key states. Though as-cribed to his wife's scrious illness, the resignation of Dr. Gaylord Parkinson of Californis as Nixon's national chairman is beleived to reflect important in-ternal conflict within the Nixon

Nevertheless, a strong feeling exists in party circles that "old pro" Nixon will have an expert's grip on things when he makes his move.

The story in the Romney camp is quite different. The day hardly goes by when some pro-fessed professional, or someone fessed professional, or someone within the camp itself, does not declare that the governor needs more and better organizers. It can all be summed up in the of advice heard in Lansing

the now-fabled organizer of delegates in Barry Goldwater's 1964 sweep to the nomination. By broad Estimate, White is seen today as the party's most skillful delegate rustler. He has a considerable following of poten-tial helpers in many states.

The assumption of many poll-

ticians has been that White "could do it for anybody," conservative, moderate or what-

Recently, however, one party figure rudely cast doubt on this estimate, suggesting that White might be able to enlist his large-ly conservative followers for Reagan or Nixon but could not Reagan or NIXON but could not take them to Romney and perhaps not even to Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, who gained some conservative credentials as a 1964 Goldwater supporter.

Though once rumored to have settled on Reagan White seems

settled on Reagan, White seems still to be hanging back, trying to determine when and where he can best cast his weight for maximum personal and party

White likes a challenge and is plainly eager to prove that his skills are real, that he did more in 1964 than simply direct a Goldwater tide that would

have swept him to the nomina-tion in any event.

It is a good but not absolutely sure bet that White will not go to Romney. But he just might try the Percy thing, if the senator comes to center stage at a key point in the campaign. By "doing it" for Percy, the moderate, then White could attain unquestioned rank with the rare ones in history, the 1960 John ones in history, the 1960 John F. Kennedy team and lawyer Herbert Brownell, architect of the Dewey-Eisenhower victories in three straight campaigns most often repeated single piece from 1944 through 1952.

JAMES MARLOW

ART. BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON-We were sit-

ting around discussing the war in Vietnam the other night when

somebody remembered that Sec-retary of Defense Robert McNa-mara used to work for the Ford

Company.
Then somebody else said, "I

wonder what would have hap-pened if Ford continued making the Edsel motor car?"

This is what we decided could

The year the Edsel came out high level conference was call-

The vice president in charge

The vice president in charge of sales made his report. "Sir, we might as well face it. The Edsel is a bomb. We can't sell enough of them to pay for one advertising spot on the Ed Sullivan show. I think we ought to take our losses and get out."

"Wait a minute," a board member said. "If the Edsel

falls, the Ford might fall, then the Mercury and then finally the Continental. Psychologically

sibly achieve and our prestige in the motor industry would be impaired forever. We've got too much at stake for us to stop

would be the greatest vic-General Motors could pos-

in the motor industry would be impaired forever. We've got too much at stake for us to stop the Edsel now.!'

"I disagree with you, sir. I on of the top-flight executives,

have happened.

After The War: Outlook Grim

The War Of The Edsels

think we made a mistake and should admit it."
"Balderdash. The solution is

to pour in more men and mon-

ey. Surely with all our resources we can make the Edsel a big success, and we will show gen-

success, and we will snow gen-eral Motors once and for all that if Ford makes a commit-ment to a car it will keep it." "What's your plan, sir?" "Let's send in our top engi-neers and develop the best car money can buy."

money can buy."

A year later the high - level group stared glumly at the sales figures. "Sir, as you can see, we only sold 43 cars this year. The people just won't buy the Edsel, It's not their kind of car.

Let's get out before it's too late."
"We can't just get out. We've

got 50,000 workers committed to making a successful car and we'd be the laughing stock of

the world if we quit now. The problem seems to be with the Edsel management tea, Let's change the management, send

in another 75,000 workers, add an additional \$30 million, and we're bound to have a winner on our hands."

But it looks grim.

There's no need for guessing on one point: The Communists would take over instantly if the

would take over instantly if the United States pulled out now. Assume jit won't. The following is what the picture may look like if the United States stays until a settlement.

No one is predicting how long the war will last. Say at the end of another year, or two or three, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are badly beaten or beaten—enough to agree to peace.

The North Vietnamese would The North Vietnamese would have to withdraw behind their own frontier. That's for sure. The Viet Cong are another problem. Suppose it's the kind of peace that lets the Viet Cong take part in the negotiations.

That would be a problem in itself. It seems unlikely there

would be any agreement letting them take part in the South Vietnamese government. That would be like turning a figer

They are organized, disciplined and dedicated to taking over the government, They would be dealing with the South Vietnamese who, even though they have had a government of sorts, are split into factions. The splits would make it eas-

the spirits would have been to case the for the organized Vict Cong to assert themselves. This might take thee. They have time. And the Vict Cong in the government would have plenty of help. rest of the Viet Cong

guerrillas, even with their guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — No-body says much about what comes after the war in Vietnam. stowed away, could stay in the South as part of the population and be in a prime position to dominate by persuasion and sub-version even if they did no shooting.

If the Viet Cong are kept out of the government, but through a general amnesty are permitted to remain part of the population that the population that the same are the population that the population that the population that the property of the property of the population that the property of the proper lation, they are still in a prime position for subversion. The United States would realize all

It would probably want to keep troops there for some time. There would be opposition at home. And the North Vietnamese have consistently insisted on American withdrawal.

Therefore, the United States might agree to a compromise: 'That it would keep froops in Solth Vietnam only a limited time until the government had achieved some stability. Even then Viet Cong subversion could continue.

But suppose everything turned out dandy: life in South Vietnam continues in an orderly way, there are legal elections, no revolts. And suppose then the United States eventually with-

United States eventually withdraws, Does that mean South Vietnam is safe?
Hardly, unless the Viet Cong lose their dedication and the North Vietnamese their determination. The departure of the Americans would be an open door to a new try at a takeover, even though slowly at first. But by that time, say 10 years from now, there will be a new problem. Red China by then will have developed a miclear arsenal and a missile system, capanal and a missite system, capa-

ble of hitting all Asia, the Soviet Union, Europe and the United States When they have achieved that

who had just returned from a

visit to the Edsel factory, was optimistic.
"It may take more time than

we thought," he said, "but prog-ress is being made. We have to concentrate harder on the

customers to win them over be-

fore we'll see any results on the sales charts. Our industrial

intelligence division says that

General Motors is hurting badly and that with each new Edsel coming off the production line their morale is sinking to a new low. This is no time to let up.

I propose we pour in another 125,000 workers and \$50 million additional funds. GM must be made to realize that their hard-

sell tactics won't pay off."
Three years later, with 550,000 workers on the productiln line and a billion dollars invested

in the car, only one Edsel was sold — to the Smithsonian Institution.

"What do we do now?" some-one asked.
"I think we should stop mak-

ing Fords, Mercurys, Thunder-birds and Continentals and put

all our resources into the Edsel.

Our engineers say that all they need is 250,000 more workers and another billion dollars, and

they'll have General Motors on

when they have achieved that strength, judging by their past performance, the Red Chinese will be in a position to try to make Communist satellites of all their neighbors. Then, it can be assumed, an

attempt definitely will be made to capture South Vietnam. How? In one of several ways: pressure, subversion, a new attack from the North,

It doesn't seem reasonable to think any of the small Southeast Asian nations will try to resist Communism if by then U.S. forces have been withdrawn. Would the United States rush back into the defense of South Vietnam, once it was out of Southeast Asia and Red China was a nuclear power? was a nuclear power? Perhaps not if it meant nuclear war with Red China, Perhaps this is the best American hope; that when the present fanatical Peking leadership dies or fades away a more moderate bunch of leaders, as in Moscow offer Stolin will merca.

after Stalin, will emerge.

after Stalin, will emerge.

With them it might be easier to talk reasonable settlements. This hope is perhaps the best excuse for the present American involvement, if this sounds like a gloomy view, at least it's an attempt to be realistic.

Do you think the United States would let Red China move physically into the Western Hemisphere? You had the answer when President John F. Kennedy was ready to risk war with the Soviet Union in order to force its missiles out of Cuba. force its missiles out of Cuba.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D. Hiatus Hernia

Q-In a recent checkup the X-ray showed that I have a hlatus hernia. What is this? What causes it? What are the symptoms? Is surgery advisable? Would lifting heavy objects make it worse? Can it rupture? A-A hiatus hernia is a pro-

rusion of part of the stomach upward through a weakened diaphragm. It is often an un-expected finding in persons who are X-rayed for some other condition and the possessor may have no symptoms referable to the hernia. Since it is estimated that the condition is present in more than 50 per cent of, all persons who are over 65, age is causative factor, Another is obesity.

· If-your hernia is as large as your fist it may be associated with heartburn, belching or frequent hiccups. Aluminum hydroxide and other antacid preparations may help to relieve these symptoms but they will not remove the cause. not remove the cause.

An operation is the only cure but this is not advised unless the condition is causing more distress than you want to go on living with.

The symptoms are apt to be more evident when you are lying down than when you are

sitting or standing. Heavy lifting may aggravate your hernia but not so markedly as it would a hernia in the groin, A hernia is a rupture (in this case a rupture of the diaphragm). A rupture of the hernial sac itself is most unlikely.

Q—I have a hiatus hernia and eat only bland foods. As a result I am troubled with constipation. What would you ad-

A-A bland diet may include well-cooked vegetables and fruit. An amount of these foods sufficient to give you a formed stool without straining should be eaten every day, Q—I have a double hernia, It this dangerous? Does it cause

gaseous distention? Is an operation necessary?

A—The chief danger with an

inguinal or groin hernia is strangulation—a pinching off of the blood supply of the loop of intestine contained in the hornia. Your hernias are not the nia, Your hernias are not the cause of gas in the intestines. A surgical repair is the only cure and is advisable to prevent complications.

Q—I am taking Aventyl. What is this drug given for?

A—It is a tranquilizer. It should be avoided by persons with glucoma or kidney dise

with glaucoma or kidney dis-

The pair also spoke authorita-

Vargas, a university sopho-more, had been in the urban guerillas since 1960, he said, and

his superior was Douglas Bravo

n Venezuela. Bravo and Lubar

Petkoff head what's left of the

battered Armed Forces of Na-tional Liberation or FALN, the

Castroite guerillas in the moun-

Romero, a militant in a Marx ist splinter of the ruling Accion Democratica party, said he

Democratica party, said he served a two-year hitch with the

Neither has been in Cuba but

colleagues'

experiences

Fidel Castro Is

Playing Last Card

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Blouse: Diane Roemer, blue; Karen Rehwalt, red. Coat, wool:
Judy Moore, blue. Dress, cotton: Diane Roemer, blue; Cynthia Pool, red Dress, better:
Diane Roemer, blue; Paula Rehwalt, red. Nightwear: Linda Scherk, blue. Play clothes or sportswear: Linda Scherk, blue. Play clothes or sportswear: Linda Scherk, blue. Skirt: Judy Moore, blue; Diane Roemer, red, Jumpers: Gräcie Fansler, blue; Susan Buttram, red. Suit, 2-piece, cotton: Joanelle Pool, blue; Diane Roemer, blue; Shirley Haslam, red; Kasota, white. Peanut butter and blue; Shirley Haslam, red; Kasota, white Roemer, blue; Diane Teen-age Sewing Blouse: Diane Roemer, blue;

Pictures Quilted: Janie Kiser, red. Painted: Kasota, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Glitter: Carol Kiser, blue: Janie Kiser, red.

Copper: Viola Darling, blue and red, Mosiac: 2nd Ward Re-lief Society, blue; Linda Lowe, red. Embroidery: Nancy Priest, blue: Crushed gravel: Linda Lowe, blue. Crushed glass: Kablue: Martha Anderson, Yarn pictures: Rosann blue Other: Friendly Neighbors, blue; Crestview, red.

Handicraft Tote Bag: Linda Lowe, blue; Kasota, red. Needlecraft: Ruth Peterson, blue; Western Rural-ettes, red. Bed Dolls: Mrs. John Brehm, blue; 2nd Ward Relief Society, red. Stuffed dolls and animals: 1st Ward Relief Society, blue and red. Tin craft: Vi-ola Darling, blue. Knit craft: Iletta Clifford, blue. Crocheted craft: Friendly Neighbors, blue and red. Candle craft: Friendly Neighbors, blue: Laura Lee Martin, red. Feather flowers, arrangement: Kasota, blue; Western Ruralettes, red. Feather flowers, 1 stem: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue: Tissue paper flowers: Nellie Thompson, blue. Crushed glass plaque craft: Friendly Neighbors, blue; Mabel Smith, red.

Liquid plastic centerpiece craft: Ist Ward Relief Society, blue, Laura Lee Martin, red. Miscellaneous craft: Christian Peterson, blue. Ruth Peterson. red. Christmas craft: Domesti-

Ward Relief Society, red.

Bread White bread: Doris/Quintana blue; Crestview, red; Carol Ki-ser, white. Whole wheat bread: Carol Kiser, blue: 1st Ward Relief Society, white; Crestview, red. Parkerhouse rolls, white: Town and Country, blue; Crestnown and country, blue; Crestview, red; Norma Bartholomew, white. Dinner rolls, white: Crestview, blue and red; Carol Kiser, white.

Dinner rolls, whole wheat: Carol Kiser, blue. Sweet rolls: Mrs. Robert Webster, blue; Carol Kiser, red; Norene Andrus, white. Cinnamon rolls: Friendly Neighbors, blue: Kel-lee Bartholomew, red: Norma Bartholomew, white. Variations, white. Cinnamon rolls: cinnamon rolls: Town and Coun try, blue; Kasota, red, Mrs. Ro

bert Webster, white. Coffee cake: Mrs. Olen Whist-ler, blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red; Norene Andrus, white. Banana nut bread: Kasota, blue; Western Ruralettes, red; Cher-yl Ingham, white. Plain nut bread: Kasota, blue; Mrs. Olen whistler, red. Muffins: Town and Country, blue; Friendly Neighbors, blue; Friendly Neighbors, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Biscufts: Nor-Neighbors, red. B ma Bartholomew, blue; Kasota, red; Mrs. Olen Whistler, white. Best collection: Kasota, blue; Mrs. Robert Webster, red; Nor-ma Bartholomew, white.

Nut roll: Shirley Haslam, blue; Norene Andrus, red. Caramels, plain: Friendly Neighbors blue; Crestview, red. Mints, pillow: Betty Stepp, blue.

white. Applesauce: Ruby Beem, and Country, blue; Friendly and Frank I. Winfrey, 20, Ruble: American War Mothers, Neighbors, red. 2nd Ward Relief Society, Pickle relish: Carol Kiser, Others fined by Judge Wall

red; Kasota, white. Cherries, sweet: Crestview, blue and red;
Any other: Carol Kiser, blue;

Town and Country, meat: Della Blades, blue; First red; Kasota, white. Cherries, sweet: Crestview, blue and red;

Any other: Carol Kiser, blue;

Town and the country of Lou Ottman, white.

Peaches: Kasota, red. Pears: Kasota, blue; Crestview, red. Plums and prunes: Crestview. red. Red raspberries: Kasota, blue; Crestview, red. Fruit Juice and nectar: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue: Della Blades, red; Friendly Neighbors, white.

cettes, blue and red.
Gold Ceramics: 1st Ward Relief Society, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red white. Best collection:
Neighbors, red. Christmas
Craft: Ruth Peterson, blue: 1st
Ward Relief Society and White. Best collection:
Crestview, blue; Kasota, red; Crestview, white.

WEGETABLES

Other fruit: Wilma Fansler, Robert Webster, white.

Mrs. Dott Johnson, 5; Mattle Weeks, 2; Blanche Fine, 4; Maud Bohannan, Maud Hall, Law Armsole Falls Weeks, 2; Manuel Bohannan, Maud Hall, Law Armsole Falls Weeks, 2; Manuel Bohannan, Maud Hall, Law Armsole Falls Weeks, 2; Manuel Bohannan, Maud Hall, Law Armsole Falls Weeks, 2; Manuel Bohannan, Maud Hall, Law Armsole Falls Weeks, 2; Manuel Bohannan, Maud Hall, Law Armsole Falls Weeks, 2; Manuel Bohannan, Maud Hall, Law Armsole Falls Weeks, 2; Manuel Bohannan, Maud Hall, Law Armsole Falls Weeks, 2; Manuel Bohannan, Maud Hall, Manue

VEGETABLES

Asparagus: Ist Ward Relief
Society, blue: Beets: Mary Lou
Ottman, blue; Town and Country, red; Ist Ward Relief Society, white. Carrots: Kasota, blue; Wood carving: Kevin Davis, blue, red and white. Glass paint Hutchison white.

Hutchison, white.
Corn: Town and Country, blue: Kasota, red. Peas: Kasota, red: Della Blades, white. Sauerkraut: Friendly Neighbors, blue: Wilma Fansler, white. Squash: Town and Country, red. String beans, fancy pack: Ruby Beem, blue: Mary Lou Ottman, red; Kasota, white. String beans (ared. Best underglaze: Irene Hosman, blue and red. Best china paint: Irene Hosman, blue and ted. Best unglazed. Kasota, white.

Kasota, white. man, blue; 2nd Ward Relief Society, red; 1st Ward Relief Society, white. Tomatoes, while: Kasota, blue; 1st Ward Relief Society, ed; Vasata Vasata Relief Society, white the state of the s Tomato juice: Mary Lou Ott-

Society, red: Kasota, white. Waxed beans, fancy pack: Mary Lou Ottman, blue. Waxed Mary Lou Ottman, blue. Waxed beans, utility pack: Kasota, blue: Kasota, red; Della Plates. Casota, red; Della red. Best lustre: Laura Hosman, blue: Kasota, red; Della red. Best lustre: Laura Hosman, blue casota, red; Della red. Best lustre: Laura Hosman, blue casota, red; Della red. Best lustre: Laura Hosman, blue casota, red; Della red. Best lustre: Laura Hosman, blue casota, red. Page 1884 p Blades, white. Other vegetables:

Ottman, blue; best collection: Mary Lou Ottman, blue; Kasota, red and white JAMS

Apricot: Kasota, blue; 1 s t Ward Relief Society, red; Town Angelfood, white: Town and Country, white. blackberry: Laura Lee Martin, blue; Amercountry, blue; Kasota, red.
Yellow_cake: Ist Ward Relief
Society, blue and red. Chiffon:
kasota, blue; Domesticettes,
red German chocolate: Kasored German chocolate: Kasosonberry: Town and Country white. Black
respherery: Helen Beer, blue;
Society, red;
Friendly Neighbors, white. Bloyred German chocolate: Kasosonberry: Town and Country.

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Birthday: Norene Andrus, blue: Best collection: Helen Beer, red. Apples: Crestview, blue; Ruspborn, white. Blackberry: American bors, red; Nancy Carpenter, White. Chocolate Brownies: Ruspb gam, blue; Friendly Neighbors, white. Blackberry: Crestview, blue; Mrs. Ben Davis, white. Blackberry: Crestview, Blue; Brownies: Kasota, blue. Refrigerated cookies: Ruby Beam, blue: Crestview, and red. Best of show: Carpenter, will be and red. Best of show: Carpes and Fither and the state of the state

Neighbors, white. Filled cookies: Mrs. Glen Whistler, blue; Suzanne Van Leishout, red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white.

Rolled cookies: Kasota, blue; Crestview, red; Janie Kiser, white. Oatmeal: Janie Kiser, white. Joan Barlholomew, red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white. Bar cookies: Kasota, blue, Helbar cookies: Kasota, blue, Helbar cookies: Kasota, blue, Helbar cookies: Kasota, white. Chocolate chip: Friendly-Neighbors, blue; Norene Andrus, red; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red; Kasota, white. Chocolate Drop: Norene Andrus, blue; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red; Kasota, white. Soft drop: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red; Kasota, white. Soft drop: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red; Kasota, white. Soft drop: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red; Kasota, white. Soft drop: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red. Crisp Drop: Crestview, blue; 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Blef Society, blue; Crestview, blue; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red. Wasota, white. Soft drop: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Blef Society, blue; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red. Red respective, blue; Mrs. Olen Whistler, red. Crisp Drop: Crestview, blue; Amacaroon: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Crestview, blue; Gary Fiala, red; Helen Beer, white. Unusual jelly; Crestview, blue; Gary Fiala, red; Helen Beer, white. Green, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Bleem, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Green, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Green, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Green, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Green, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Green, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Green, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Breen, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Green, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Breen, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Breen, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Helen Beer, white. Breen, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Hel

bors, red; Noreno Andrus, Society, blue; Apple butter:

white. Best collection: Kasota, Carol Kiser, blue; Second Ward | CHILD CARE |
blue; Crestview, red; Norene | Relief Society, red, Apricot Con| Andrus, white. | Serves: Crestview, blue; Second Marsha Hartwell, district and

er, blue,
Pickles, Relishes
Beet pickle: Western Ruralettes, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red; Crestview, white. Breadbutter pickles: Friendly Neighbors, blue; Crestview, red; Martin Van Leishoul, white.

amels, plain: Friendly Neighbors blue; Crestview, red. Mints, pillow: Betty Stepp, blue. Boston Creams: Domesticettes, blue. Best collection: Shirley Haslam, blue; Crestview, red.; blue. Best collection: Shirley Haslam, blue; Crestview, red.; blue. Crestview, white. Mustard pickles: Crestview, Blue; Kasota red. Sweet pickles: First Ward Relief Society, white. Mustard pickles: Crestview, Blue; Kasota red. Sweet pickles: First Ward Relief Society, white. Mustard pickles: Crestview, Blue; Kasota red. Sweet pickles: First Ward Relief Society, blue; Kasota, red. Crestview, white. Sweet chunk pickles: Crestview, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Sweet Dill pickles: Crestview, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Sweet Dill pickles: Crestview, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Sweet Dill pickles: Crestview, blue; Kasota, red. Crestview, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Sweet Dill pickles: Crestview, blue; Kasota, red. Crestview, blue; Kasota, red. Sweet Dill pickles: Crestview, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Mustard pickles: Crestview, red; Marion Van Leishoul, white.

Traffic Courts

Fined by Rupert Police Juke Mario Society, white. Sweet chunk pickles: Crestview, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Sweet Dill pickles: Crestview, blue; Friendly

white. Apricots: 2nd Ward Re-lief Society, blue; Della Blades, Neighbors, white. Tomato rel-red: Western Ruralettes, white. ish: Carol Kiser, blue. Mixed jamin R. Granam, 30, Rupert, Blackberries: Della Blades, vegetable relish: Crestview blue: Wilma Fansler, red. Black blue: Second Ward Relief Socie

Kasota, white. Cherries, light, Dave Fansler, red; Friendly sweet: Della Blades, red; Crest-view, white. Cherries, pie: ning: First Ward Relief Society, the control of the Crestview, blue and red; Mary blue; Della Blades, red; Crest white. Miscellaneous Crestview, blue. Best collection Crestview, blue; Kasota, red; Mary Lou Ottman, white.

NATIONAL WOOL

NATIONAL WOOLE NEEDLEWORK CONTEST Knitted Sweaters Loretta Bagley, blue, best of fair: Loretta Bagley, red; Mrs. Robert Webster, white.

ty, white Carrots: Kasota, blue; Mary Lou Ottman, red; Pat Hutchison, white.

Corn: Town and Country, blue; Kasota, red. Peas: Red. Peas: Kasota, red. Peas: Red. Peas:

man, blue and red. Best unglaz-ed: Irene Hosman, blue. Best colored glass: Irene Hos-

show: Irene Hosman.

Juvenile blue. Best colored glaze: Chris Hosman, blue. Best of Show: Diana Bragg. Best underglaze: while intoxicated, \$105; Ray-

Diana Bragg, Best underglaze:
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blue Best china paint: Cora
Capps, blue Best lustre: Cora
Capps, blue, red and white.
Best underglaze: while intoxicated, \$105; Raymond D. Coats, 25, Rupert, following too closely, \$15.
Gharles W. Thomas, 29, Boise,
Was fined \$15 in Glenns Ferry,
justice court for violation of basic rule and excessive speed.
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Jerome County Fair Results

Crestview, \$15, failure to yield the right of Relief Socie- way; Carlos W. Knight, \$20, Rupert, \$23, driving without due regard; and Hazel E. Patterson, Rupert, \$13, illegal backing.

Others paying fines in police were Kenneth G. Couch 18, Burley, \$23, driving withou due regard; Steve Davis, 19, Ru-\$20 plus \$5.50 warrant costs, driving without due regard; Antonio R. Valdez. 62. Burley, \$10, illegal left turn Kenneth A. Stephens, 26, Rupert,

\$10, stop sign violation. Fined by Rupert Justice of the Peace Roy T. Archer for speed-17. Rupert, \$25; Gay Adams, 23, Malta, \$20; Richard D. Smith, 16. Declo \$25; Lloyd E. Peterson, 20, Rupert, \$20; John T. Gibson, 16, Rupert, \$20; William C. Conner. 39. Paul. \$20: Virginia E. McDonald, 38, Heyburn, \$15: Gerald H. Heitzman, 16. Priest car was \$100. Heyburn, \$20; A. Edward Wool-stenhulme, 24, Burley, \$20; and Chad Harris, 16, Burley, \$30.

privileges were suspended by Judge Archer. Fined for stop sign violations were David J. Galbraith, 19,

Burley, \$10; Harold G. Oman, 34. Aberdeen, \$5; Dale N. Turner, 18, Rupert, \$10; Edward N. Bailey, 38, Burley, \$10; Harold W. Smith, 45, Rupert, \$10; Deborah A. Baguley, 18, Burley, \$10.

pert, drag racing, \$20; Sherman H. Hibbert, 34, Burley, following H. Hibbert, v., too closely, \$10 bond; Margarito clasares, 45, Rupert, driving while intoxicated, \$105; Raymond D. Coats, 25, Rupert, following too closely, \$15.

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APPOINTMENT OF Richard Reed, Twin Falls attorney, as Probate Judge has been announced by the Twin Falls Board County Commissioners, A graduate of the University of Idaho law school, Mr. Reed has been practicing in Twin Falls the past year. On Oct. 6, he will assume office as Probate Judge for the remainder of the unexpired term of Zoe Ann Shauh who has resigned effective that date. Mr.

News Of Record

Police Blotter Rupert police issued two citations for driving without due regard in accidents involving parked cars on Saturday.

Ira Trantham, 81, Rupert, was cited when his car struck a parked car belonging to Sher man Peck, Rupert; and the sec ond citation was to Joseph H. ing were Jerald J. Kraus, 17, Priest, 16, Rupert, driving a Rupert, \$25; Samy L. Guisasola, car belonging to Dick Beeson. when he struck a parked car belonging to Harry B. Caldwell, Rupert, damaging it \$500 and shoving it into a second parked car owned by Robert K. Gatmull. Rupert, with \$60 damage to that vehicle. Damage to the

Police Court Kent Hammond, 17, Rupert faulty mufflers, fine sus LaVerne Voetzel, 25, Pocatel-lo, forfeited a \$25 bond for speeding.

LaVerne Voetzel, 25, Pocatel-pended upon payment of costs; Richard A. Heuser, 16, Rupert, \$3 costs for illegal display of was fined \$100.for reckless driving, \$15 for leaving the scene of an accident, and his driving, 22, Rupert, \$10, faulty mufflers. license plates; Lee Thompson

Justice Court Leonard Lee Oliver, 34, Twin Falls, and Robert Leon Oliver, 18, Rupert, forfeited \$25 bonds for being drunk on a public highburg. highway.

Ivan R. Dalley, 38, Burley, overlength load, \$15; Thomas S. Mortensen, 17, Rupert, wide load, \$10; Myra Elizabeth Hill, Others fined by Judge Archer were Claudette Smith, 18, Ru
Dickson, 21, Rupert, Woolford

Dickson, 21, Rupert, Woolford Mill, owner, defective equipment, \$10; Randy A. Hanshew, 16, Rupert, defective equipment,

ing the urban ranks. -1 and Tommy Lee Holden, 36, Rupert, \$5 each, failure to register.

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Probate Court there are well known to them.
Venezuelans attending the HaVenezuelans conferences, they said, for building without a permit.

District Court Divorces were granted to Jose home Divorces were granted to Jose Goicocchea from Mrs. Josefina Uriarte Goicocchea, and Mrs. Betty Bendele from Thomas R. Bendele. District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood ordered defendants million sometimes." Uriarte Goicoechea, and Mrs. Betty Bendele from Thomas R.

Bellwood ordered defendants Harold Fredricks and R. Fredricks to allow the State of Idaho, Department of Agriculture,

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million sometimes A million dollars?
"Yes," he expla sometimes less. Petkoff once reto enter their property and in-turned from Cuba with 60 men spect their beans for halo blight. and \$700,000."

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KINGSBURY'S Prescription Pharmacy Medical Center Pharmacy

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ mated, has less than 1,000 men CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) under arms and split into small "Fidel Castro is playing his last groups.

card in a losing game, but he doesn't know it. He just doesn't lof its own weight," he said, know how desperately bad "There is a poverty of ideology things are going for violent reversity with bitter rivalries for hegeolution."

The speaker was Ramon Varges, 25, former comandante for want to light. Finally, an infor major—the highest rank—in fantile left has moved in, young a Castroite urban guerrilla unit, with him was an equally disillusioned comrade in arms, Julio The revolutionary movement suffered its swergest roversal in

sioned comrade in arms, Julio Romero, 24. Both were arrested suffered its severest reversal in late March in Venezuela.

Wearing casual civilian clothes, they said in the office of Dr. ty's Polithuro, following the Nelson Lehmann, 30, the boyish. Moscow line decided, on a legical Coverning peaceful revolutionary course. ooking head of Digepol-General peaceful revolutionary course. "This split the movement into Directorate of Police — and talked freely if acidly about various factions," he said, "and Castro's program for hemisteric political violence laid liberation forces,"

Despite this, he added, there down at the recent Havana con-

Despite this, he added, there are plans to intensify urban and mountain warfare in December in another attempt to disrupt the national elections next year. A similar effort failed in 1963.

A Column for Sports Fans

By Bob Reese

It stands to reason that you can't do a good thing too often or too well. At least that's what you would think, but don't try

to tell it to Roger Maris.

Roger Maris.

The onetime Yankee
outfielder, more recently of the
St. Louis
Cardinals,
was a fine
ballplayer, happy at his
work, until he did an unforgivable thing; he broke
baseball's most famous
record, one that belonged
forever to the lovable give their Cuban hosts distorted accounts of the situation at

forever to the lovable prodigious Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth. Actually, Maris was never a home run hitter in the class of a Mantle or Mays, not to mention Ruth. As far as fans were concerned, he had no right to break the record. He went from fleeting fame to enduring unpopularity, attacked in the press and booed by home town fans. They even put an asterisk after his rec-ord in the books, it was so unpopular.

Today they call Marls's great year "The Great Mistake of 1961," and Roger might agree. He did a good thing too welll . . . You can't get too much of a good thing in automobile service. as you'll find out when you bring your car, Dodge or Chrysler to us for expert, factory trained care. factory trained care. We're Chrysler Corp., specialists at . . .

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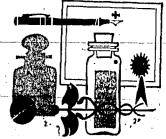
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Idaho News

Formerly called the Western Idaho State Fair, the "state" U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. It will be sition is financed solely by Ada County. It did not receive state tory rentals.

This year's fair will run seven days, two days longer than in the past.

The new fairgrounds are adjacent to U. S. Highway 20 just west of Boise. The old grounds adjacent to U. S. 30 were sold when an interstate highway spur

Jordan In Better Condition Than Foreseen After War

By DAVID LANCASHIRE AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan is in a state of suspense, as one official describes it, but it is quiet on the west bank. Chaos or

ern diplomats here say there is Middle East war and no riots have erupted.

The Israelis have made no claims of arms being smuggled across the river, where secret

crossings are easy and frequent.
Security sources add that Jordan arrested eight Syrian infiltrators who tried to slip into the

Man Injured In One-Car Crash

Sherift's officers said Michael
J. Emerick, 21, 1136 Wilmore
St., Twin Falls, escaped with
minor injuries and was treated
and released from Magic Valley
Menarical Hernital Memorial Hospital.

His vehicle was passing another on the left side, officers said, when he pulled back into the right hand lane and lost control.

The vehicle swerved and skid ded completely around in the highway, missing the car it had just passed and a large oncom-ing truck. The accident was re-rected at 11:10 m ported at 11:10 p.m.

Rupert Man Is Shot In Mishap

SHOSHONE - Investigation is continuing into the accidental this. gunshot wound received by Ray Madisen, 47, Rupert, about 12:30 p.m. Sunday outside his car five miles west of Richfield.

State Patrolman Ron Eggles-ton, who investigated, said the ton, who investigated, said the shotgun accidentally discharged, striking Mr. Madisen in the back, during a family argument Mr. and Mrs. Madisen were outside the car and their three small children were inside the agreet that time. side the car at the time.

He was taken to St. Bene-

dict's Hospital, Jerome, where he was treated and dismissed Sunday night.

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FAIR OPENS dormitory was reported Tuesday
BOISE (AP) — The Western by university officials.
Idaho Fair begins its 1960 run The 11-story dormitory is the Tuesday on new fairgrounds and triss unit in a proposed housing without the word "state" as part complex which eventually will of its name.

| Tuesday on new fairgrounds and triss unit in a proposed housing without the word "state" as part commodate 1,152 students.

SWISHER SPEAKS

BOISE (AP) — A former Ida-ho legislator and candidate for governor Monday described American involvement in Viet Monday described involvement in Viet nam as a blunder based on an ill-founded fear of communism.

Pocatello publisher Perry Swisher, a former Republican slashed through them.

LOAN APPROVED

MOSCOW (AP) — Federal approval of a loan of \$2,150,000 to finance construction of the Unicluding irrigation of southern versity of Idaho's first high-rise Idaho.

And it it becomes the different manner of the Jordan-claimed territory west of the Jordan River, Arab political circles say, King Hussein's regime could face an upheaval.

There is evidence that Jordan the same could face an upheaval.

is trying to prevent any efforts to explode armed resistance in the tyritory occupied by Israel despite Israeli contentions the government is inciting Arabson the rich west bank to rehel. Jordanian officials and West-

one Israeli has been reported killed on the west bank since the

ing, threatening whites.

One minor injury was reported during sporadic bottle-One European diplomat ob-

march.

The police, equipped with riot

One man was slightly injured and damage estimated at \$700 and tear-gas guns, prevented and damage estimated at \$700 any serious clashes between the resulted to his automobile in a whites and the 250 marchers, rost of them members of the one-quarter mile west of Curry Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Ad-National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

ance of Third Street (the Negro riot) was nothing compared to

served: "Jordan wants to keep

one official describes it, but it is quiet on the west bank. Chaos or in better condition than many foresaw two months ago after the Middle East war.

It faces crushing problems: It lost its richest land and its 28-plane air force. Its 56,000-man army was knocked out. It has 230,000 refugees to be fed and housed.

And if it becomes clear that Israel intends to keep all the Teats and the American was a comparable for the present refugees to return to their homes. Jordan hopes Israel can be persuaded to accept rael can be persuaded to accep

return of Arabs because of ar exhortation by one government official for them to act as "a thorn in the side of Israel." Sen-

Open Housing **Bring Unrest**

By KEN HARTNETT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — An organization of young Negroes plans to return tonight dan arrested eight Syrian infil-to the predominantly Polish trators who tried to slip into the South Side where an open-occupied zone this month on a guerrilla raid against the Israe-lis

and rock-throwing from white persons that shouted, "We want slaves!" Police estimated that 3,000 persons lined the route of

vancement of Colored People.

Ten persons were arrested, including two juveniles.

The Rev. James E. Groppi, youth council adviser, said the marchers would return tonight and said Gov. Warren P. Knowles should summon the National Guard National Guard.

National Guard.

The Guard was called out last summer when the priest and the youth council marched in suburban Wauwatosa in protest against membership by public officials in all-white clubs, and was summoned earlier this month during rioting in the predominantly Negro inner core.

"This was a white riot," sald Father—Groppl. "That crowd was out of control. That disturbance of Third Street (the Negro

BABY BORN
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer
John Gary and his wife, Lois, became parents for the fourth time Monday night — a 7-pound boy named John Andrew.

BLACKER'S KEER

150,000 or more.

Israel has balked at wholesale

Johnson Unlikely To Convert Achievements Into Poll Support

SITTING LEGS APART as he takes part in the conference of anti-Vietnam war groups

Is Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown. The meeting was held at the Overseas Press Club in Manhattan Monday. At his side is Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Owen Rice of Pittsburgh,

Pa. A coalition of these groups announced it planned a massive demonstration in Washington on Oct. 21 in an effort to shut down the Pentagon. (AP wirephoto)

attention given such questions as the Vietnam war and trouble

Yet government officials con-sider them so important to the

Gov. Wallace May Have Treatments

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Should Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace begin X-ray cancer treatments next month, the therapy will take three to six weeks to complete, physicians

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BLACKER'S KEEP PRICES DOWN - VOLUME BUYING

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The spent four to five years trying to quired to put any plan into efJohnson administration is unlikely to convert two major incach.

If finally approved, this con-

ternational achievements into massive support at the polls next year.

But both will help shape the lives and leisure of many Americans for years to come.

Earlier this summer, U.S. of-

The reduction of tariffs and ficials reached agreement to cut tariffs on thousands of items over a five-year period in return Americans, the administration

over a live-year period in return Americans, the administration contends.
Communist nations.
And last weekend the United that every St billion in average. And last weekend the United States agreed with nine leading industrial nations on a framework for creating new money to lead not state agreed with nine leading industrial nations on a framework for creating new money to help pay for new trade.
Both moves have bipartisan support but lack massive voter attention given such constitutions. Government officials expect the successful round of target through the successful round of target through the positive much

Foes of specific tariff cuts contend these could lead to increased imports which could af-fect some U.S. jobs.

With the machinery for mone-

tary reform taking place, the non- Communist world is exected to have the money to pay or growing trade.

It took four years to draft the nonetary reform outline which now must be approved by the International Monetary Fund and ratified by participating countries. Approval from 85 per



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The duke turned to the flower power business over the long weekend as part of his relentless commercial campaign to pay off \$16.8 million in death duties on the estate he inherited.

Normally his customers are run-of-the-mill tourists, though he once was host to a paying nudist encampment.

The love-in crowd was smaller than expected-organizers had predicted 100,000-but they



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WOBURN, England (AP) — came painted, beaded and the and soft drink cartons. But feel flower people—45,000 of teathered to listen to continuous the duke was not perturbed. The blance of the profit—rolled on the grass and got to do their thing all weekend long on the dream-deep lawns of stately Woburn Abbey. The duke dug bottles, plastic cups, beer bot limited to the company unappropriately called the four Square Ltd., formed three weeks ago to hold-love-ins.



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MR. AND MRS. CLAIR SEVERSON (Leedom photo)

Miss Crockett,

George Crockett, Hansen, be-nerville, Nev., sister of the came the bride of Clair Sever-bride, was matron of honor. son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridesmaids were Jane Bennett,

The bride was given in marriage by her elder brother, Ivan Crockett, Loveland, Colo.

The bride was gowied in a floor-length A-line creation of white organza over satin featuring long lily point sleeves, a lightly fitted princess style bodice, a lace yoke styled high at the neckline and extending over the sleeves, and a border of lace at the hemline. A long lace train flowed gracefully from her shoulders held by a self-material bow. Her shoulder - length neveit cascaded boutfantly from a jewelled crown enhanced with aurora borealls stones. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Tim Hill, David Thomas, Shoshone, and Brian Crockett, Gardnerville, Nev., bother of the bride, were ushers.

Brian Crockett lighted the arch on the altar, and Kim Crockett and Kelly Crockett, and Kelly Crockett, and Kelly Crockett, flower girl, and Mitchell Crockett, ringbearter, Gardnerville, Nev., were also the niece and nephew of the bride.

A sextet, Donna Froehlich, Mrs. Terry Butler, Lou Ann Callen, Sylvia Freestone, Su sa n Rosenbaum and Christy Crockett sang, accompanied by Sam

Marian Martin Pattern



by Marian Martin

Severson, Bonners Ferry, at Parma, a college roommate; evening rites held Aug. 5 at the Kimberly Christian Church, and Mrs. Vyrl Alcorn, Moscow. Howard Larsen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in mar-Tim Hill, David Thomas, Shothers, and Brides Pended.

roses.

An arch of lighted yellow tapers was on the altar, and spiral candelabra of lighted yellow tapers.

Kosenbaum and Christy Crockett sang, accompanied by Sam Revan. Rev. Mr. Larsen sang, accompanied by Mr. Kevan. Sylvia Freestone was organist.

Rathy Froehlich, Mrs. Tom Proctor, Hansen, and Mrs. Don Bryan, Twin Falls, arranged the gift tables. Carl Crockett and Judy Crockett, cousins of the bride, accepted the gifts from the guests.

A five-tiered white cake, decorated with yellow filles and greenery and topped with a cluster of wedding bells, centered the reception table. A satin cloth with a floor-length organdy ruffeld flounce covered the table.

A bouquet of yellow gladioli and Bells of Ireland flanked with Lighted yellow tapers in green candelabra. A sliver punch bowl completed table appointments.

Cake and nunch were served.

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Auburn, Wash. Rev. Mr. Helseth performed

Rev. Mr. Heisein performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, I. L. Jacobson, Portland, wore a streetlength white linen sheath dress featuring a white lace overdress. Her bouffant veil of illusion net was held by a satin lusion net was held by a satin headplece. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds enhanced with vhite streamers

Jeannie Blakeslee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Glenn Carrier, Pacific, Wash., brother of the bridegroom

served as best man.
Soloist was Sheila Ledbetter,
Pacific, accompanied by Mrs.
Jim Fletcher, Auburn, who also played the traditional wedding

ers were at each side. A large bride, and Leon G bouquet of miniature gladioli of the bridegroom.

fellowship hall. The table was covered with white lace and centered with a threetiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds, white bells and silver leaves. The cake was trip to San Diego, where they topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under two lace wedding bells. White tapered candles and pink carnations decorated the table.

The Couple took a wedding trip to San Diego, where they will reside while the bridegroom is serving with the Navy.

A pre-wedding luncheon was doddendron lnn, Auburn. The



MR, AND MRS. BYRON D. CARRIER

Miss Walker, Freeman Name

Wedding Date

Virginia Walker will become the bride of David Freeman in

rites Sept. 2 at Grace Episcopal

Mr. Freeman, son of Mrs. Earl Hooberry, Middleton, was graduated from Middleton High

School and served three years with the Military Police in Germany. He is now stationed at the King Hill Port of Entry

Peace Guild

Members Meet

bers drove to the home of Mrs. Ralph Pielstick, Hagerman, for their August meeting. Mrs. Ed-

dis Lammers presented the opening devotional service and Mrs. Harvey Maxson led the

topic study.

The group voted to hold a hazar in November. Mrs. William Yoder and Mrs. Carl Brunkow reported on visits made to ill people.

Kathleen Sievers and Sandra Sievers, granddaughters of Mrs. Pielstick, were guests, Sandra Sievers told about a church convention she had attended resouth in Seattle.

Mrs. Marvin Ruhter is host-ess for the Sept. 14 meeting and it will be held in the evening

cently in Seattle.

Linda Forest, Buhl, and Collen Bingham, Filer, were candlelighters and ushers were Jim Blakeslee, brother of the Linda Forest; Colleen Bingham, and Betty Hawkins. Bride and Leon Gibson, uncle and Betty Hawkins. Bride linda Forest; Colleen Bingham, and Mrs. Linda Wright, Filer, bride, and Leon Gibson, Paciand Mrs. Linda Wright, Filer, and by Mrs. Leon Gibson, Pacigroom's cakes and rice packets fic. were distributed by Joan Jacob

> bride's bride, cut and served the cake Guests attended from Idaho, Oregon, California and Washing-

Miss Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Walker, was graduated from Glenns Ferry High School.



len, Sylvia Freestone, Susan Rosenbaum and Christy Crockett sang, accompanied by Sam Kevan. Rev. Mr. Larsen sang, accompanied by Mr. Kevan. Sylvia Freestone was organist, and she and Mr. Kevan played duet preliude music and the wedding marches.

Mrs. Terry Butler registered guests. The table was covered with an embroidered cloth and guests used a long green plumed quill pen.

Kathy Froehlich, Mrs. Tom Proctor Hansen and Mrs. Don Hansen and Mr

green candelabra. A sliver punch bowl completed table appointments.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Stoddard Jacobsen, Gardnerville, Nev., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Ivan Crockett, Loveland, Colo., and Mrs. Brian Crockett, Gardnerville, Nev., sisters-in-law of the bride.

Ladies of the Christian Women's Fellowship assisted in serving at the reception.

The couple visited Glacier Park, Waterton Park, Calgary, Lake Louise and Baniff, Canada, and Northern Idaho during their wedding trip.

The bride will continue hersenior year studies at the state University at Pocatello where they will make their home.

Guests were present from Colorado, Nevada, Agenta Shoshone, Blackfoot, Bonners Ferry, Notus, Boise, Moscow, Parma and local towns.

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DEAR WORRIED: Call HIM and loarne to see yours."

Ind a pologize. You don't say I told her that my son was not on display to anyone of her cruel curiosity.

How don't say I told her that my son was not on display to anyone of her worn love life without coaching from her mother. If your fine accepts your apology, our little retarded son has any how linsists on wearing the pants in his family can't be all bad.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 13 one of life's richest blessings, If were caught taking a wallet from the dime store. The manager caught us, made us give him our names and addresses and said he was going to call our parents. He told us never to set foot in his store again. We didn't. Fortunately he never 63700, Los Angeles, Cal, 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, sell-addressed envelstal another thing, and we have longht us much insists on wearing the pants in his family can't be all bad.

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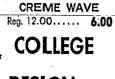
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Suzanne Smith Is Engaged To William Bufton

BUHL-Mr. and Mrs. M. F Smith, Buhl, announce the en-gagement and forthcoming mariage of their daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. George Bufon, Vancouver, British Colum-

Miss Smith is a 1965 graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the University of Idaho, there she will be a junior this fall majoring in business edu-cation. She is a member of Al-pha Phi Sorority.

Mr. Bufton attended the University of Idaho for four years, ton is playing professional loos sugar tering and custical mass. In the near future and will move ball with the B. C. Lions of Vancouver.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 to Idaho Falls, each week for the best recipe # * * *

A Dec. 30-wedding is planned. submitted for Magic Valley Fa- TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Momen's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

Prize Winning Banana Bread 1/2 cup butter

I cup sugar eggs, well beaten ripe bananas, crushed 2 cups flour

½ teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt I teaspoon baking powder

recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Twin Falls Times News

FAMILY FETED
FILER — Rev. and Mrs. Allen
R. Reesor and son were guests wersity of Idaho for four years, majoring in electrical engineering. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Mr. Bufwith a thin coating of powdered ton is playing professional foot-bull with the R. C. Lions of the coat of the



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Teacher Shortage Not Critical In Valley

seem to be in greater demand than supply, with two needed at the Cassia county school system and one at Gooding. School administrators point out that in many cases, the shortage of teachers which normally would result from the fact that young people are not going into the profession in sufficient numbers to fill the demand is offset by married women, ofter referred to as "captive" teachers.

Seem to be in greater demand during the prome. Supt. William Lipscomb lattributed the full roster to the high and one in elementary limits and one in elementary structured. High and one in elementary structured teachers from outside the district and state and have some recruited teachers from outside the district and state and have some new ones in the system from California and Utah.

Lack of money is termed the some as last year. Nearly half of the new teachers from out of state, although the system of better paying positions outside the district and state and have some new ones in the system. Nearly half of the new teachers from out of state, although the system out of state, although the system did not actively recruit any staff members. Cassia county school officials are not affected by the offer of better paying positions outside the district and state and have some new ones in the system. Lack of money is termed the biggest reason for difficulty in keeping and completing teaching staffs.

Cassia county school officials are permanent residents of the county, he noted, and as such, lack of money is termed the system out of state, although the system did not actively recruit any staff members. Active recruitment may be resorted to next year if the state.

George Staudaher, assistant studion does not improve, Mr. Staudaher concluded.

Despite the much publicized shortage of teachers throughout the country, the situation does not appear to be critical in Magic Valley with most schools in the community, have filled in the gap in many schools. At Shoshone, where there were serviced in the community is schools. At Shoshone, where there were serviced in Twin Falls however, the interval of the well began, and it includes the week before school began, and it includes the wire like this," Ernest H. Ragiand, superintendent, said, "I can think of no job which is better, either from time involved, or pay, for a housewife and I think it indicates that we are not in a healthy position in Idaho." Generally, he said, the staff is completed in late ble with family life.

The set women, usually middle from Oregon, Utah and Oklander than as well as the local comtinuity. Classroom size will be similar to last year and there are two loast year and there are are two loast year and there are two loast year and there are two loast year and there are are two loast year and there are are two loast year and there are are two loast year and there are two loa

we are not in a healthy position in Idaho." Generally, he said, the staff is completed in late June.

With 49 new teachers, representing a 20 per cent turnover, shone, Mr. Crothers said, and in two years several elementer recorded its highest percentage of new personnel in its history. Mormal turnover is 15 per cent, Mr. Ragland said.

In most schools throughout the area, the teaching staff is complete, although music teachers are interesting and officials there said each year some teachers are recruit that a more serious shortage is that a more serious shortage of teachers has been averted by the large percentage of marpitete, although music teachers said.

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One of the final projects of the season for the Twin Falls approval of a land appraisal is street department has been necessompleted, City Planner Roger Marsh reported Monday.

He said street crews, as an additional project, have just finished paving the parking and view area at Hayes lookout on the road into Shoshone Falls.

Many of the rough spots in the road going into the canyon have also been bladed off and repaved, Mr. Marsh said. In the park area itself, crews have graded and placed asphalt on the area above the falls used for boat docking and for parking of cars and boat trailers. The roadway leading into this area is also surfaced for better utilization of the facilities and greater convenience and enjoyment of the hosters and water. area is also surfaced for better utilization of the facilities and greater convenience and enjoyment of the boaters and water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty.

Gen. Ramsey Clark reports that convictions of persons involved in Operation of Proposition of Proposition (AP)

sklers.

Ron Scheuffele, city engineer, said the city still hopes to get work started on the park in the northeast part of the city which was donated by Boise Cascade Corp.

Is Negro Man

traffic violations.

The records also show that

arrested are from Detroit.

As in the riot last month in Newark, N.J., nearly 50 percent of those arrested were over 25 years old.

Of the total number of riotars.

Of the total number of rioters detained by police, 3,363 were charged with felonies. In Detroit, as in Newark, about 75 per

murder. One, against Patrol-man Robert Paille in the death

of a Negro youth, was dismissed for lack of evidence. In 95 other cases, the charge is assault with intent to commit murder. Police list 26 of those arrests as snipers, among them

five women, There also were 52 person. charged with possession of plosives—gasoline firebombs.

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Stocks, Hunting Equipment JERRY'S GUN SHOP

CHARLES C. HART ... pioneer Buhl are a farmer and prominent breeder of Milking Shorthorn dalry cattle, died Sunday night in a Twin Fails nursing home. He had been a resident of Filer since 1946, and was selected to the Dairymen's Hall of Fame in 1859.

Clark said convictions result. Hearing Set Clark said convictions resume from FBI investigations and funds have been approved for Justice Department prosecutions in the organized crime and gambling fields totaled 197 durations are under the convergence of the conve On Water Typical Rioter | gambling fields totaled 197 during the year and that as of June 30, another 330 defendants were awaiting trial. He said convictions were based on "sound into the critical ground that the said convictions were based on "sound into the critical ground the critical ground

Friday evening and midnight Monday, Last Labor Day week-end 636 persons died on the nation's highways, the council said.

MOVES TO KING HILL

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Mills and family, Pocatello, moved into the King Hill

Presbyterian Parsonage

Mills is allow the new rates to go into allow the new rates to go into mill raise troit, as in Newark, about 75 per cent of the felony indictments involved stealing or receiving stolen property.

There were 255 arrests on charges involving weapons or explosives in rioting at Detroit where 43 people died. In Newark, where 27 died, there were 92 such arrests.

Seven felony arrests were for

Committee.

President Johnson has said of urban experts.

Democratic leaders scheduled for Wednesday floor action on the measures, part of an omni-bus \$10.4 billion appropriations

By BILL SIMMONS

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DETROIT (AP) — The "average rloter" in Detroit is pictured as a Negro male 20 to 28 years old, a resident of the city, who was arrested on a charge of looting.

That's the composite picture that emerges from police state.

who was arrested on a charge of looting.

That's the composite picture that emerges from police statistics on the 7,207 adults arrested in the week of July 23 during looting, burning and violence in the nation's fitth largest city.

All but 150, held on additional charges filled against them before the riot, have completed their trials or are free on bond.

Reports from the records bureau of the Detroit Rolice Department shows about half of those arrested—3,595—had records of previous offenses, traffic violations.

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Trucking Freight Rate Hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commis-slon decided Monday to permit

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. Meet-Ing is an open meeting for Union and Non Union men engaged in all branches of the Building and Construction industry, including Shop-and-Specialty Trades-Bullding 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. 130, 7:30 p.m. Labor Temple, 130 Second Avenue South.

The second in Burley, Idaho, Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m. American Legion Hali, 1501 Oakley Avenue.

Organization Committee of the Magic Valley Building and Construction Trades Council



WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration got the full \$40 million it asked for rent subsidies and \$537 million for its model cities program in votes by the Senate Appropriations

the two programs are vital ele-ments of the administration's "pledge to bring hope and pro-gress to the nation's cities" through the application of "the newest ideas and wisest advice"

Officials of the Housing and Urban Development Depart-ment have estimated the \$40

ounter the effects of hepatitis and glandular illness which troubled him for months.

The House made no provision for rent supplements in its bill.

The bill before the Senate provides \$445 million more than the House's \$3.9 billion total. The two housing items account for most of this increase. After full Senate action. a Senate-House



all children are pickle lovers. That's why he and his wile have grown, picked, cut, washed and bottled over 50 gallons of pickles, all destined to end up on the tables at the Idaho Youth Ranch. The Creeds packed an average of seven gallons a day until they had the 50 gallons. Mr. Creed says "Kids are always pickle eaters . . . and we hope to do this more often." The Creeds intend to send more cucumbers to the Idaho Youth Ranch so that the house mothers can make up other varieties of pickles. The 50 gallons are all dill.

County Fair

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be striped tents on the south lawn of the White House and from them will flow free pop corn and hot dogs and ice cream and cotton candy and soda pop and candied apples.

And, if you are from six to 18, and the child or grandchild of one of the nation's top officials, you will be able to toss rings, race in sacks, be amused by clowns and barked at by barkers.

The Sept, 12 event, billed by Lady Bird Johnson's press office as an old fash-ioned country fair "unique in White House history," will be open to 500 boys and

ment have estimated the \$40 million subsidy program will allow financing of 44,500 housing units for low-income families. The \$60 millitee voted Monday to "allow \$537 million for the President had asked for \$662 million but the House provided only \$237 million.

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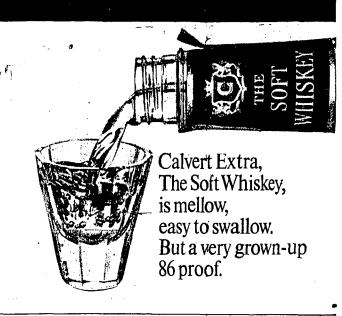
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If you changed the settings of your store window time clocks when daylight savings came on, now is the time to change them back. Light is cheap. You need it naw. Chase away the shadows that chase away sales!

Frading was moderate, General Motors and Ford were up more than a point, Chrysler and American Motors fractions after an auto industry counter-offer to the union in the current labor negotiations. The strike deadline is next week.

Gains outnumbered losers by a comfortable margin but the Dow Jones industrial average was down a point or more.

The stock market still was fol-

lowing a cautious path, analysts said, in view of the many uncertainties following Labor Day. American Telephone, which edged lower, was pacing the list on volume late in the day. Also active, Boeing and Hewlett-Packard rose more than 2

Allis-Chalmers was upset by denial of the latest merger ru-mors and sank more than a

Gains of about a point were made by Goodrich, Uniroyal, U.S. Smelting & Chesapeake &

Alcoa and Eastman Kodak were among the blue chip losers of a point or so. rices were irregularly higher the American Stock Ex-

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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2:30 P.M. SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto shares perked up a mixed stock market late this afternoon.

Stocks — Mixed; trading moderate.

Cotton - Lower: trading ac-

CHICAGO:
Wheat — Lower; liquidation.
Corn — Irregular; light trade.
Oats — Higher; good demand.
Soybeans — Higher; active

Butcher hogs — 25 to 50 cents lower; receipts 4,500; top 20.75. Slaughter steers — Steady to strong; receipts 1,200; top 28.50.

15 Utils 130.21 up 0.23 65 Stocks 323.54 up 0.06

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Wool-

NEW YORK (AP)—Wool futures closed 1 of a cent lower to 1.4 cents higher. Oct 117.0B, Dec 119.0B, Mar 119.4B, May 119.4B, Dec 120.1B, 18.00; canner and cutters provided Certificated wool spot 117.0N.

Wool tops futures closed quiet.

No sales.

Sugar

SPOT METALS

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices Tuesday: Copper 38 cents a pound, Con-necticut Valley.

Quioksilver \$501.00 per flask, New York,

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m. Livestock

GGDEN (AP) — Cattle and bility of a grain handlers strike acaives 1,000, including 75 calves; this weekend tended to influence small offering slaughter steers higher prices for soybeans and helfers about steady; cows grain-futures on the Chicago Lineven, or expanded recipils Four-of-of-Trade Tusday.

Jarly active and steady, later prices had been, for the most also sheeked to should not be a series of the control of the co

Sheep 3,700; slaughter lambs 73n. Sofully 50 lower; feeder lambs fully 50, instances 1.00 lower on Soybes ly 50, instances 1.00 lower on antives: ewes scarce; receipts mostly range Utahs total evenly divided between slaughter and feeder lambs; shippers active; slaughter spring lambs 10 decks choice, mostly prime 102-108 to her choice, few prime 96-90 lb. range Utahs 23.00-23.10; 5 decks choice, few prime 96-110 lb. natives 20.25-21.90; slaughter ewes cull and utility No. 2-3 pelts 2.50 child be taken by Reynolds Funeral Home.

| GRAIN FUTURES | Continued | Chicago |

PORTLAND (AP) (USDA) --Cattle and calves 600 all slaughter classes steady; slaughter steers choice 930-1035 lb 27.00- Mar good to choice 730-975 lb 25.80- 26.50; slaughter cows standard and l8.75-20.00; feeders standard and learner found in the 100 lb 20.00 costs. 18.75-20.00 to good steers 600-1100 lb 20.00 to Mar 23.00; heifers good and choice 625-750 lb 20.50-21.70; cows 18.00-Jul

Sheep 700; slaughter spring Sep lambs 50-75 lower; ewes steady; Dec feeder lambs uneven and steady to 1.00 lower; slaughter spring May lambs choice and prime 95-114 Jul 1b 22.00-23.50; slaughter ewes of cull and utility grade 4.60-5.00; feeder spring lambs choice and fancy 60-70 lb 22.30-22.80; breeding eles good and choice 10.50.

Sheep 5,000; slaughter spring lambs 50-75 lower than Monday; feeders and slaughter ewes no established; spring lambs of choice and prime grade 90-110 lb 22.50-23.10; including several loads 92-105 lb range lambs 23.00

Certificated wool spot 117.0N. 16.00-17.50, Wool tops futures closed quiet. No sales.

Certificated spot wool tops at 1660.0N. Sheep 1,800; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 20-260 lower; 1-3 350-400 lb 17.50-18.50. Pec. Sheep 1,800; spring slaughter lambs weak to mostly 25 lower; Jambs weak to mostly 25 lower; Ja shorn slaughter ewes weak and spring lambs choice with some end prime 84-114 ib 23.00-23.50; cull and utility ewes 5.50-6.50

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts 25

to 50 lower; 1-2 210-240 lbs 20.2575; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.50-20.25;
late 19.50-75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 19.0050 1;-2 190-200 lbs 19.50; 1-3 325350 lbs sows 18.50-19.00; 1-3 350400 lbs 18.00-75; 1-3 400-450 lbs 17.50-180; 2-3 450-500 lbs 16.50 17.50-18.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs 16.75-

Cattle 1,200; slaughter steers Lead 14 cents a pound, New York.

Zinc 13½ cents a pound, East 55; Louis.

Tin 1.52 a pound, New York.

Tin 1.57 per Troy ounce, 12,00 - 1,250 lbs 28.25.55; choice -1,000-1,250 lbs 28.25.55; choice -1,000-1,250 lbs 28.25.55; lbs 16.75 per Troy ounce, 12,000-1,250 lbs 25.75-26.75; leifers 1,200 lbs 28.25.75 leifers 1,200 lbs 28.25.75 leifers 1,200 lbs 28.25.75 leifers 1,200 lbs 28.25 lbs 28.25 lbs 28.75 leifers 1,200 lbs 28.25 lbs 28.25 lbs 28.75 leifers 1,200 lbs 28.25 lbs 28.25 lbs 28.75 leifers 1,200 lbs 28.25 lbs 28.75 lbs 28.25 lbs 28.2 load average to high choice 950 lbs 26.25; choice 800-900 lbs 24.7 25.75; mixed good and choice

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Potatoes CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 55; on track 144;
total shipments 160; supplies
moderate; demand slow; market about steady; Washington
Norgolds 3.40; Idaho and Oregon Norgolds 4.15; Minnesota
round reds unquoted.

FUTURES
The following quotations were
provided by E. W. McRoberts
and Co., Twin Falls.

Maine Potatoes

In custody Tuesday morning on
custody Tuesday morning on
nection with the theft and stripping of a racing car from Century Automotive Machine, 116
Eighth St. N.
Police Chief Frank Barnett
identified the two as John Conrad Anderson, 18, Route 3, and
Robert R. Weaver, 18, Washington Street North.

Officers said the two would
be arraigned in Police Court
Tuesday afternoon on the grand
larceny charge. They also were DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Cattel 300; calves none; hardly enough any class offered for a test; high utility cows 17.90 to 18.40; utility 16.00-17.50. Hogs 400; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-3 190-240 lb 19.75-20.00; sows steady; 1-3 195-415 lb 17.50-18.60. Sheep 5.000; slaughter and total shipments 160; supplies moderate; demand slow; market about steady. Washington Norgolds 3.40; Idaho and Oregon Norgolds 4.15; Minnesota round reds unquoted.

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750-850 lbs 24.25-25.00; cows utility and commercial 16.25-18.00. OMAHA (AP) (USDA) — Cate lambs steady; choice and prime cluttle retail steers, steady; cows steady to 25.00; choice 80-100 lbs 23.00- Albertson's strong, instances of 25 higher; 24.00; cull to good shorn ewes Equality Of

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Mr. Steadman Dies Here Of **Short Illness**

Junior H. Steadman, 41, 363
Maurice St. N., died Monday
evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

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Wheat futures closed from a steers 23.50-27.50, few standard ard 357 - 518 lb. Holstein steers 500
650 lb. heifers 23.40-24.70, including part load good and choice 624 lbs 23.60; good heifers 22.00
CASH GRAIN

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat 184/4n, No 2 soft red calves 23.00-26.00.

Sheep 3.700; slaughter lambs full 23.50; choice 310-500 lb heifer 23.40-26.00.

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Probate Judge Zoe Ann Shaub has continued a preliminary hearing for Larry D. Morrison, 31, Hansen, until 9 a.m. Wed-

morial Hospital.

Testimony in the preliminary hearing began in Probate Court Monday with only two witnesses heard during the day long session.

Sult of borrowing money to buy stocks on margin.

In my case it's way on up.

My broker is charging me inthe stocks on margin.

In my case it's way on up.

Sy55 million in 1941, jumped to specific me inpassed "the dollar volume of all speciator debit balance. How does a broksion.

Youths Held For Larceny

Two Twin Falls youths were in custody Tuesday morning on charges of grand larceny in con-nection with the theft and strip-

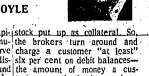
larceny charge. They also were being questioned Tuesday morn-ing concerning several other ing concerning sever thefts and burglaries.

Over the Counter

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Asked National Stock 10.25 10.62½ Putnam 22.00 22.50 Televisi Equality Oil 22.00 22.00 First Sec. Invest 5.87½ 6.37½ Garret Freightl. 22.00 22.75 Idaho Power Pld. 65.00 68.00 68.00 4

The Daily Investor



that means that the people who run the fund have to be smart (or lucky) enough to have other investments that lift the total value of the fund's shares by at least three per cent — just to keep the total remaining value of the fund's shares at least equal to what they were before the distribution.

Frankly, three per cent in year, the ranks of the music men, women and children had swolfen to more than 41 million. About 15 million of these range in age from 4 to 21, and the other 28 million are over 21.

"Amateur musiclans in the United States increased by an average of approximately a million annually from 1950 to 1961," says the conference, which de-

says the conference, which de-scribes itself as an educational organization supported by major segments of the music industry.
"From 1962 to 1966, however, the average annual increase ex-ceeded 1.8 million with dramat-

already has, rather than sell. Here, we get into an area of management judgment.

Mr. Morrison is charged with the June 10 traffic death of Larry Joe Moran, 24, Twin Falls.

A motorcycle driven by Mr. Morrison collided of monagement judgment.

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Moran and a pickup truck of the more stream of the same and again in 1966.

"America's amateur musicians are almost entirely—responsible for the long record-breaking upswing in sales of new instruments, instrument accessories and instructional aids that started 20 years ago. They have also contributed substant-

Frankly, three per cent capital-gains distribution is a lot to expect every year. There

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driven by Mr. Morrison collided on U.S. Highway 30 near East-land Drive. Mr. Moran died of the injuries shortly after being admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Trailing in the morrison collided holders.

O You wrote that "these days, that started 20 years ago. They have also contributed substantially to improved sales of sheet music in recent years."

The conference says these combined sales, which totaled The conference says these combined sales, which totaled \$90 million in 1941, jumped to

> debit balance. How does a crosser arrive at this interest rate?
>
> A. By the ground rules of the comic books and playing broker with a broker. der an unwritten rule a broker must charge his customers in-terest of at least one-half of

cards."

How do you explain this current boom, boom, boom in an industry that was in decline before World War II?

"There is a higher level of education in the country and a greater need for individual creativity," says Marion Eghert, the conference's education one per cent more than the broker pays. These days banks are charging brokers at least 5½ per cent interest on loans secured by creativity," says Marion Egbert, the conference's educational director. "This combination is part of the great atmosphere that exists for music making." Bid Asked

Egbert also cites new teach Egbert also cites new teaching techniques which make learning music fun and not a chore—plinking out the "Skater's Waltz" on the plano every day for a month is out—and the 10.12 11.04 9.12 9.96 day for a month is out—and the "growing awareness of people 11.12 12.14 in education that things like music and art are needed to balance their programs. Almost evidence of the control of the 6.77 7.39 ance their programs. Almost ev-15.85 17.14 ery school today has a music 6.88 7.52 program."

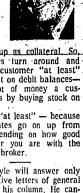
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A total of 1,430,000 guitars was Value Line Income 6.62 7.26 ence, and more than 4.650,000
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BRIDGE By Jacoby

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bidding at two spades after his partner's raise, he went to two West

Opening lead—♥ 10

no-trump. Wes North might have been satis-1 & Pass North might have been satis-1. Disc Pass 2 N.1. From the decided to quit at two no-trump because his opening bid was about as minimum as possible but he decided there was no real play for two no-trump and if you were going to be set you might as well go down at a worth-while contract. Fortunate-ly for North and South the development of the property ·ly for North and South the defense was not equal to the occasion and South managed to four hearts. What do you do gather nine tricks.

West started helping out by opening the ten of hearts. Dum-

DEFENSE GIVES my's jack lost to East's queen and East played the ace and. South's three no-trump content of clubs. The ten was allow tract looked as if it had been ed to hold the trick and East glued together with dishwater, shifted to a diamond, South South should merely have raised one heart to two but he had to let West in at this point, and, instead of dropping the work had been and, instead of dropping the South played his more of heart.

South played his nine of hearts and let it hold the trick after West discarded a club. Then South led a spade toward dum-my and finessed the jack. At this point South was sure of eight tricks and would make nine if he could pick up the whole spade suit. He ran off dummy's hearts.

East made a friendly play here. He had to make one discard and let his last spade go. Meanwhile South was discard-ing his last two clubs and West was getting rid of his clubs and the deuce of diamonds.

South cashed dummy's ace of spades, noted that East did not follow suit and led a diamond. West was in with the king of diamonds and had to lead a spade up to South's king-ten.

CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: East South North Dble Pass

Captain Easy EASY. DO YOU WANT TO CONDUCT A GUIDED TOUR OF THE STATES FOR AN You bid three hearts and TTRACTIVE YOUNG BIR

Answer next Issue

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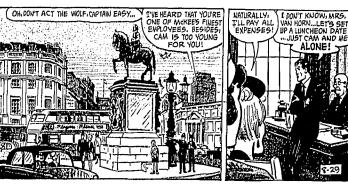
Rex Morgan, M.D. WELL, WE'LL FORGET THAT YOU SAID ANYTHING, ALL RIGHT/ BRING YOUR NOTEBOOK, JODIE! I WANT TO DICTATE A COUPLE OF THANK YOU, MR. KESSLER! MR. KESSLER, PLEASE DON'T BE ANORY WITH ME FOR WHAT I'VE SAID! IT'S JUST THAT I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE YOU AND THE MRS. UNHAPPY! WALTER / TAKE THE REST OF 1 Short Ribs











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I'M HERE T' FIX YER KITCHEN BINK,

PETUNIA!





Love's On Thin Ice If He Works Nights

Dear Walt: About six months ago I started working nights at a theater. My steady girl (Christie) would have me leave her at the skating rink at 7 p.m. and then pick her up at midnight. Fine. Well, all this time, while I was working, she was flirting Ele.

Working Six Pall (Christian) with mom, ask her to investigate what your local YWCA, department store, or 4-H club offers for under \$25. I think she'll be surprised and impressed! — I was working, she was flirting Ele.

WOTHERS SINS FALL UPON GIRL

-Usher.

ler or anything, but there are Care.
lots of other girls in our section

Dear Two: With your com-

Mixture

with the soldiers that skate there. Once she was necking with one of them and was going to go out with him, but at the last mintue she changed her mind and told me everything. Because she was honest, I forgave her.

I quit the job, and everything was OK. But now I'm getting another job and I know she'll go skating again if I have to work on Friday or Saturday nights. Seeing how things went before, do I have a right to say "no skating?" Or should I trust her?

—Usher.

MOTHERS SINS FALL UPON GIRL

Dear Ele and Walt: "X" walks to school with us. We're fairly good friends, although she can never attend school activities because she has to stay home and take care of her sisters and brother (she's like a mother to those kids!) Her father works at night, and while he's out, her mother goes out and "paints the town." We know for a fact that seeing how things went before, do I have a right to say "no skating?" Or should I trust her?

—Usher. husband several times.

—Usher.

Dear Usher: It's virtually impossible for an attractive girl to remain "solo" throughout a relative (male cousin, younger brother, etc.) can take her, feels hurt because kids keep great! If not, I think you have a right to object. But basic to all this is your job. Can't you look a little further and find one that just requires daylight shifts?—Walt.

Dear Ele: I'm not Phyllis Diller or anything, but there are Care.

husband several times.

No one is allowed to hang a round "X" because parents have heard about her mother. She always feels hurt because kids keep great! If not, I think you have away from her. She writes us all this is your job. Can't you have no one wants her around. Should we tell "X" what we've heard, or would she be hurt more? How should we treat "X"? We're all 14.—Two Who

at school who are a whole lot panionship you're doing all you prettier than I am. Sometimes. can do directly for "X." We apprettier than I am. Sometimes, can do directly for "X." We apthe boys make wise remarks to plaud you, and also your parents me. Just last week, a lady talkfor not falling into the other pared to us girls about grooming, ents' unjust pattern of blacklistand the boys found out about it. In the innocent daughter of a When we girls came back to the guilty mom. Don't say anything classroom, one boy said to me, to "X" about her adultrous will be silved to be structured.

When we girls came back to the guilty mom. Don't say anything classroom, one boy said to me, to "X" about her adulterous "You sure didn't change!" and parent. But talk the situation everyone laughed. What should over with your parents. Perhaps I do? Don't suggest a charm school. My mother's against it.

—No Second Looks.

Dear No: I hope you paid close really spark up an outdoor rattention to the grooming consultant. Good appearance isn't won in 30 minutes. It takes day-by-day determination. Components? Count proper diet, ade-party a success. For a copy ents? Count proper diet, ade-quate rest, deep cleansing of the skin, mastery of basic make-up care of this newspaper, enclosmethods, and polishing sewing ing a dime and self-addressed skills.

SALEM BOILSE

Major Hoople





The Mets loaded the bases in the fifth inning of the opener on singles by Ed Kranepool, Jerry Grote and winning pitcher Jack Fisher. Bud Harrelson singled in the first run of the inning and scored the fourth. Cleon Jones ingled in the other two tweethers.

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Twillight Game
New York 000 040 000—4 8 0 day night.

Fisher, Taylor (9) and Grote; Carlton, Willis (5), Woodeshick (6), Jackson (9) and McCarver.
W—Fisher, 9-15. L—Carlton, 11-8.
New York 000 000 000—0 5 2 St. Louis 022 020 00x—6 13 1 Hendley, Cardwell (3), Reniff (5), Connors (7) and Grote, Sullivan (5); Lamabe and McCarrer.
W—Lamabe, 3-6. L—Hendley, 5-3.

Standings
National League
W. L. Pet, G.B.
St. Louis ... 81 50 .618 — Philadel. ... 68 59 .535 11 Clincinnall ... 70 61 .534 11 Chicago ... 70 61 .534 11 Home runs — Cleveland, Hor-

ton (7), Hinton (9), Alvis (18).

but he was picked off third by catcher Paul Casanova.

World Boxing Association chamber of the No. 2 pionship against No. 1 challeng and Owen Davidson, the No. 2 for Charles Shipes Oct. 2 in the foreign seed, Tuesday.

Despite a rain soaked court, nings. Stroud, traded to the Sendar from Chicago in produces.

Emile Bruneau of New Or-Newcombe, 23, and Roche, 22, nings. Stroud, traded to the Sen-ators from Chicago in mid-sea-son, opened the sixth with a sin-

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re Charles Shipes Oct. 2 in the Oakland Arena.

Emile Bruneau of New Orleans, WBA vice president and chairman of its championship committee, Immediately approved the title fight in a telephone talk with Cokes' manager Douglas A. Lord of Dallas.

A few hours later, William K. Houston, member of the California Athletic Commission, sald that body also had approved the fight contract. The commission were Charlotte Lee of Short members were polled by telephone.

Series Green, Tuesday. Despite a rain soaked court, Newcombe, 23, and Roche, 22, played brilllantly in crushing the cinderella hopes of Drysdale and Moore to become the first. South African team to win the Practical Commission, sald that body also had approved the fight contract. The commission ower Charlotte Lee of Short Mellis, N.J., and Katherine Hubbell of Conway, N.H.

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To Rebuild Team, Defend Title

Fig. Jarvis, seen the Pierces

Fig. Jarvis, seen the Pierces Past Red Legs

Highlight Of Games By ROBERT LIU gand in 1966 and the pending TOKYO (AP) — American record of 4:08.8 racked up by 17-swimmers started off on anoth- year-old Mark Spitz of Santa er--record—rampage—Monday, Clara, Calif., at Santa Clara last

U.S. Swimmers Are

the men's foil fencing gold med-al with Daniel Revenu of France second and Italy's Nico-ia Granieri third.

Jenkins in the sixth.

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The Board of County Commissioners
are at this time pursuant to recess with all commissioners and the Clerk present
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AUTHORIZATION
Authorization was granted to Michael Felton, Prosecuting Attorney, to attend a meeting of the Idaho Legislative Council, July 14, 1967, at boise, Idaho. Mr. Felton was all the bid of Voice Builders Supply be active for the necessary block of the motion and it carried unanimously.

Proposals were made for the furnishing of Windows in the new Judicial Building, proposals were as follows. And the seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

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Art boile Fallis 337.00, No. 1916.05.
Commissioner Chancey made and it carried unanimously.

Company of Burley, Idaho, Silfon.
Commissioner Loughmiller seconded and it carried unanimously.

Routhe business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock A.M., July 13, 1967.

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ccss with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

CANCELLATION OF TAXES ON REAL PROPERTY
At the request of H. A. Lancaster, County Auditor, the following taxes were ordered cancelled because this property was purchased by the Junior College District: Real Receipt No. 7662 in the amount of \$219.06; No. 7664 in the amount of \$38.27; No. 3660 in the amount of \$33.34.

MIDS JUDICIAL BUILDING
This being the time for the opening of bids for Masonry blocks, little and Plywood; bids were opened with the following results:
ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY 8x8xi6 Regular Blocks, \$34.00 per 100
8x8xi6 Bond Beam and Specials

DOT, ULD DE COLOCK A.M., July 17, 1007, ULD EER J. LOUGHMILLER, ATTEST: Chairman H. A. LANCASTER

Twin Falls, Idaho
July 17, 1967
10:00 o'clock A.M.
Regular July Session
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all members and the Clerk prosent.

-|Pilots Urged

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"Operation Safe," which was beeved with outstanding success in 1966, will be repeated it the Factor of th this year under the direction of the Federal Aviation Administration, reports Vaughn Clayton, FAA area manager for Idaho.

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Safety posters will be prominently displayed at airports and flight service stations will broadcast safety slogans to departing aircraft.

FAA personnel will also be making numerous contacts with pilots and the flying public to promote "operations safe."

Burglars Gain

Little From Work

Burglars failed to benefit much from their weekend work in the Twin Falls area.

City police reported entry was gained at the American Linen Supply, 141 Bracken St., sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning. Burglars entered by prying open as side door after forcing a gate to reach the building.

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Sundown c 7B-Field and Stream Re- Burglars Gain

ACCIDENTS REPORTED

GENOA (AP) — It can be as dangerous to stay home as to drive a car or cross the streets.

A small nonle-made hoof safe in the building was also pried open, but it had been left empty and the intruder left empty handed.

deaths from accidents in the home have averaged 7,500 a year recently compared to 9,000 indicated only an unknown deaths a year on the streets and amount of cash was taken from highways. a soft drink machine.

res met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

CLAIMS APPROVED

Claims were approved and warrants ordered drawn in the following amounts: Howard Edmons, \$200.00; Thomas Edmons, \$120.00; Maxwell, \$200.00; Clnyton Neptune, \$200.00; Clnyton Neptune, \$211.50; Billy Denn Patten, \$135.00; Donald Schultz, \$200.00; Richard Schultz, \$200.00.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 5:00 o'clock A.M. August 8, 1997.

hour of 7:00 o cioca 1967. HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER. Chairma

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LOST vicinity of 100 block Van Buren; reddish brown Chihuahua. One blind eye. An swers to: "Squeaky." Reward. 733-6974—733-2929.
MAN'S brown billfold between Buhl and Filer. Important personal pu-pers. Reward. Call collect, 545-5714, Buhl.

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Phone 733-1041, Evening appointments.

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CHILD care, limited number of chidren to assure individual attention. Excellent facilities. Phor BO PEEP child care. Divided class

es. Nursery, pre-kindergarten, kir dergarten, 160 7th Avenue North, Phone 733-5097. Phone 733-5097.

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FARMERS

Television Schedule To Practice

To Practice

Safety Rules

Not only will motorists be urged to take extra safety precautions for the coming Labor Day weekend, but pilots are being asked to keep the holiday weekend free of light plane crashes.

Agent, were authorized to attend the annual week Convention at Mack's line. August 1, 2, and 3, 1967, and

Sheriff James Benham said The Institute of Legal Medicine of the University of Genoa says his officers were investigating 1967.

> LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS The Contractors vs. Twin Falls
> County Commissioners.
> AUTHORIZATION
> Donald Youtz was authorized to
> attend the State Weed Convention
> at Macks Inn, August 3rd and 4th,
> 1967.

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RE: JUDICIAL BUILDANNER RE: JUDICIAL BUILDANNER Edmons was employed to work on the masonry of the new Judicial Building, salary to be set at \$5.00 per hour, starting date—August 2, 1967, Routine business was transacted until the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was inken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 7, 1967 1867. HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER,
ATTEST: Chairman
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H. A. LANCASTER Chairman
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RE: JUDICIAL BUILDING
Ernest Ahrendsen was bired to
help with the masonry work on the
Judicial Building, salary was set at
\$3.00 per hour, starting date—August 8, 1967

BOISE TRIP
The Commissioners made a trip
to Boise to confer with Bill Child,
Supervisor of the Idaho State Department of Public Assistance,
Routine business was transacted
until the hour of \$5.00 c clock P.M.
when the Board adjourned sine die.

TO ALL those who expressed their sympathy in so many wonderful ways during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks,

E. R. Sparkman
Lillie Sparkman
Delitha Conner

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Montgomery
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graff
and Kimberly

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reintives and many friends whe
were so kind to us during the re
cont loss of our beloved Ruth Ann
Mr. And Mrs. Robert Kulli
and family

Personals—Special Notices 9

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BEAN hauling. Ahron A. Yarbrough, 1206 2nd Avenue East or phone 733-4885.

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HAY balling and stacking. Phone 733-6192. 733-6441.

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fabric and sweater bodies. Skinne Sewing Shoppe, 667 Filer and Fill more

IRONING quickly and neatly done \$1 per hour. 454 5th Avenue East 733-0785. News. WHITE Box Pry, TimesNews. WATTED: Mun for work in store and elevator. Unfurnished house supplied with position. S I I ver Creek Supply Company, Picabo, Idaho, 788-2516.

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BY OWNER; Income property, four apartments, good location. Reduc-ed to sell. Easy terms, 733-2533. BAR and cafe for sale in Buill. Doing good business, write Box P-4, c/o Times-News.

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"MLS"

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bedroom and tiled bath. Best
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AND PRIVACY are here on this huge sorner lot. 4 hedroom home with large carpeted living room, double gurage and 1 bedroom 'rental on rear of lot. Tremendous for \$8,700.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, large family room and master bed-room. 2 baths. Northeast section. \$18,500.

ROSEMONT DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large double garage, \$17,500.

4 BEDROOM HOME, Full base-ment, DelMar Drive, \$18,500.

3 BEDROOMS. Located on 10th Avenue East, Partial basement. Single garage. \$13,000.

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POLK STREET. A real dollhouse

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Appleton Grange, blue; Mrs. J. R. Webster, red; Valley VVA Other Fruit

Appleton Grange, blue; Jerome FFA red-white.

Grains Barley Sheaf FFA. blue: Valley FFA, blue; Jerome FFA, red; Sugar Loaf Grange,

Jerome FFA, blue; Sugar Loaf Grange, red; Valley FFA, white.

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Alfalfa Seed Appleton Grange, blue; Sugar Loaf Grange, red; Jerome FFA, Alfalfa Hay

Appleton Grange, blue; Jerome FFA, red; Sugar Loaf Grange, white. Red Clover Seed Appleton Grange, blue; Jer

ome FFA, red. Red Clover Hay

Appleton Grange, blue; Sugar Loaf Grange, red. Other Grass Seed Jerome FFA, 2 blues; Apple-

ton Grange, red. Other Sheaf Jerome FFA, blue; Valley FFA, red.

Kohlrabi Appleton Grange, blue; Vesta Morris, red; Dick Handy, white. Lettuce

Valley FFA, blue; Sugar Loaf Leaf Lettuce

dy, red; Appleton Grange, white. FFA, red; Sugar Loaf Grange,

Yellow Onlons

Clarence Robinson, blue. Parsley

Dicky Handy, blue; Jerome FFA, red; Sugar Loaf, white. Parsnips Appleton Grange, blue; Melvin Newlan, red. Peppers

Hot: Mary Rose, blue; Appleton Grange, red; Melvin Newlan, white. Sweet: Jerome red; Valley FFA, white.

Pumpkins

Melvin Newlan, blue; Valley

FFA, red; Appleton Grange,

Appleton Grange, blue; Sugar white.

Appleton Grange, blue; Mel-vin Newlan, red; Dick Handy, white. Squash

Summer: Appleton Grange, blue; Clarence Robinson, red; Dehorah Allison, white. Dark: Appleton Grange, blue; Sugar Loaf Grange, red; Light, summer: Larry Hartwell, blue; Valley FFA, red; Randy Sellars, ley FFA, red; Randy Sellars, white. Hubbard: A ppleton Grange, blue; Jerome FFA, red; blue; Sugar Loaf Grange, blue; Delta Bridges, red. Cross-stitch: Crestview, Sugar Loaf Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red; Dick Handy, red. Swedish embroidery: 2nd white. Hubbard: Appleton Grange, blue; Jerome FFA, white.

Women's Department

Ward Relief Society, blue: Swedish embroidery: 2nd white. Smooth peas: Appleton, Ward Relief Society, blue: Sugar Loaf Grange, red; Luncheon Sets

Embroldered: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Swedish embroidery: 2nd white. Swedish embroidery: 2nd white. Sugar Loaf Grange, red; Luncheon Sets

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Valley FFA, blue; Ron Buschhonr, red Fred Tattersall, white Largest sugar beet: Gladys

Valley FFA, blue; Ron Buschhonr, red Fred Tattersall, white largest sugar beet: Gladys

Under 14 inches. crocheted. Jones, red; Rex Jones, white.

Valley FFA, blue; Dick Hander Deans: Sugar Loaf Grange, Crocheted, Colored: Violaty, red; Appleton Grange, white blue; Appleton Grange, blue; Whistler, red.

Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red; Sugar Loaf Grange, blue; Valley FFA, blue; Dick Handkerchiefs Appleton Grange, blue: Valley
FFA, red; Jerome FFA, while.
Red Kidney Beans: Jerome
FFA, blue: Dick Handy, red;
Sugar Loaf Grange, white. Field
Beans: Sugar Loaf Grange,
blue: Dick Handy, red;
Sugar Loaf Grange, white. Field
Beans: Sugar Loaf Grange,
blue

blue. Alfalla Seed Jerome FFA, blue; Valley FFA, red; Melvin Newlan, white.

Barley
Appleton Grange, blue; Flor ence Bolish, red; Dick Handy, white.

Jerome FFA, blue; Appleton Grange, red; Jerome FFA, white.

Hill of Corn Byron Lyons, blue; Sugar Loaf Grange, red; Jerome FFA,

Red Clover Seed Sugar Loaf Grange, blue; Sugar Loaf Grange, blue; Appleton Grange, red; Valley FFA, White.

Grass Seed Grange, blue; Itrimmed, crocheted, colored: Town and Country, blue; Iletta red. Gifford, red. Lace-trimmed, crocheted, white: American War No

Society, red.

Grass Seed cheted, white: American War Mrs. Dick Handy, blue; Dick Mothers, blue; Kasota, red. Handy, red; Appleton Grange, Hairpin Lace: 1st Ward Relief white. Summer: Appleton Grange, Tame Oats

Jones, red; Rex Jones, white.

Beans
Great Northern: Appleton
Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red;
Sugar Loaf Grange, white; Garden beans: Sugar Loaf Grange, blue: Property Sugar Loaf Grange, Dure Sugar Loaf Grange, Dure Dure Sugar Loaf Grange, Decline Sugar Loaf Grange

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Appleton Grange, blue; Sugar Loaf Grange, stelled (Cross-stitch). Crestview, blue; Jank (Sarota, Pero, Pero,

Chojnacky, blue.

Green Pickling Tomatocs
Appleton Grange, blue; MetVin Newlan, red; Wrs. J. R.
Webster, white.

Turnips
Sugar Loaf Grange, blue.
Other Garden Crop
Ed Chojnacky, blue; Valley
FFA, red; Mrs. J. R. Webster,
White.

Potatoes
Sugar Loaf Grange, blue;
Crocheted, coarse
Grange, blue;
Crocheted, coarse
Sugar Loaf Grange, blue;
Crocheted, coarse
Grange, red;
Wrs. J. R. Webster,
White.

Potatoes
Sugar Loaf Grange, blue;
Crocheted, coarse
Grange, red;
Mrs. J. R. Webster,
White.

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Sugar Loaf Grange, blue;
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Potatoes
Sugar Loaf Grange, blue;
Crocheted, coarse
Grange, red;
Mrs. J. R. Webster,
White,
Crocheted, friendly
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White,
Crocheted, friendly
Mrs. J. R. Webster,
White,
Mrs. J. R. Webster,
Ward Relief Society, blue;
Musk Hanami, blue;
Mrs. Addra Relief Society, blue;
Mrs. Addra Relief Society,

Domesticetts, red. Knitted: Kasota, blue; Lucille Oldham, red. Other: Viola Darsota, blue; Lucille Oldham, red. Other: Viola Darblue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Town and Country, blue and red. Friendly Neighbors, red. Town and Country, blue and red. Friendly Neighbors, red. Other: Ist Ward Relief Society, blue; Baby quilt, quilted: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Table Runners red.

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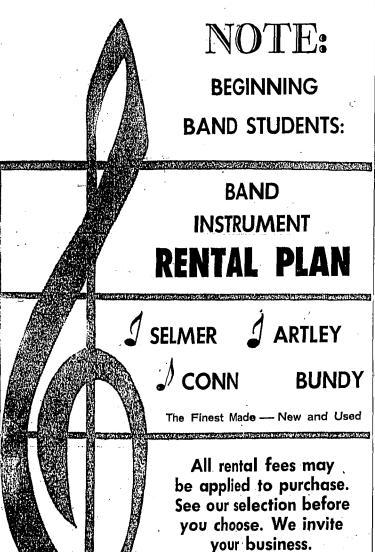
Norene Andrus, blue, Potholders
All crocheted: Town and Country, blue and red. Hand applicated: Town and Country, blue; Baby quilt, quilted: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Smith, blue and red. Hand applicated: Edna Clark, blue; Baby quilt, quilted: 2nd Ward Relief Society, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Smith, blue and red. Hand applicated: Ist Ward Relief Society, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Smith, blue and red. Hand applicated: Ist Ward Relief Society, blue; Friendly Neighbors, red. Smith, blue and red. Friendly Neighbors, red. Skirt, child's: Crestview, blue; Mary Myers, red. Practical: Yukata Hangmi, blue. Gressing the placemat: Crestview, blue; Ist Ward Relief Society, blue and red. Towels

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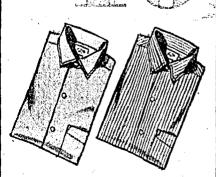


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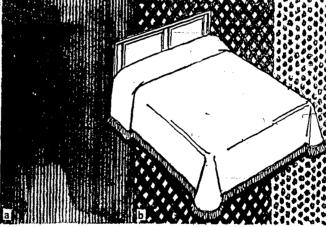
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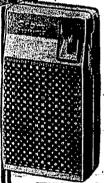


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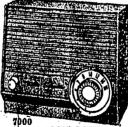
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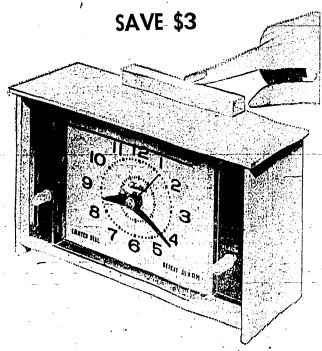


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Featherlite's hardy grained vinyl covers, Texon®backed, give it durability. It weighs less than the equivalent size hardside luggage too. Smart fashion colors for men and women. Handsome Iinings also.

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Traditional Alarm Clock

Traditional handsome decorator styled repeat alarm in 4 marvelous colors, COME get yours today! Replace that old tired clock; give one to a friend or a relative. Buy two or three or even more. The savings are even more when you do. You just can't go wrong on this buy!

Check these wonderful features:

Top-bar shut-off
Variable sound control
Easy set alarm
Decorator styling
Dual track dial
Variable light control
Lighted dial
Built-in alarm assurance
Guaranteed for 1 year

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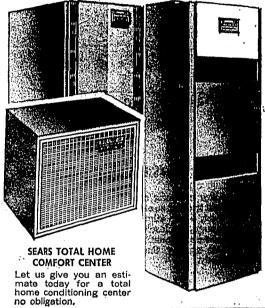
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Choose From Sears Wide Selection



SAVE \$35.95

75,000-BTU Furnaces

Engineered for natural gas

Regular \$134.95

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\$154.95 105,000-BTU Furnace \$129 \$179.95 125,000-BTU Furnace \$159

Series "600" Space-Saver Furnace

Regular \$189.95

\$154

Get a full 75,000-BTU output for solid 24-hour-a-day comfort with this dependable furnace. Has Life-Clad heat exchanger for long life. Dirty filter warning.

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\$99

A wall furnace designed to heat your cold floors first! You get 35,000 BTU's of heating comfort. For inside walls requiring chimney installation. Complete with thermostat. Short enough for basement installation in furnace chimney.

\$154.95 50.000-BTU Furnace..... \$139



SAVE \$25.95

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\$119

Get 20,000 BTU's of heating with this dependable direct-vent upright gas furnace. No chimney is required. Quiet-operating "Counterflow."

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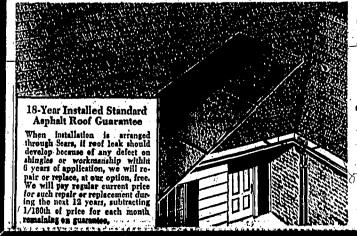
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You get long-lasting protection as well as a good-looking roof. Weigh a full 235 pounds per 100 square feet. Asphalt coating and tough ceramic granules are resistant to all kinds of weather.

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Power Unit
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Perfect for camping. Won't burn out! Oversize muffler is quieter than most models.



2,650-Watt Portable Power Unit

Easy operation. Built-in overload protection, voltage control helps prevent burn



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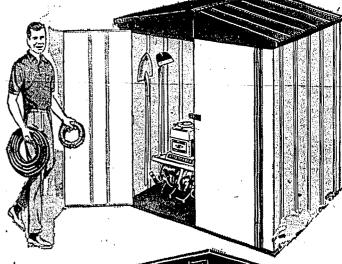
Lightweight saw cuts
10-in soft wood logs in
8 seconds. Powerful
engine.

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Sears 6x5 Foot Steel Buildings

Sears Price 7988

A handsome asset to anyone's yard. It's rugged and durable. Resists weathering. Ideal for keeping your lawn and garden equipment protected from the weather. Don't miss out.

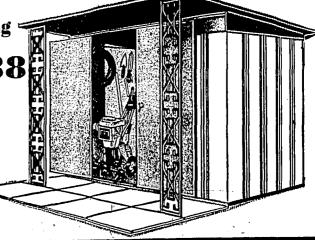


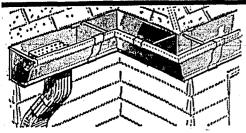
Extra Rigid 7x5-foot Portico Lawn Building

> With Sliding Doors

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This roomy 7x5-ft. lawn building is 78-inches high. Made of top quality galvanized steel. White with green roof, doors and trim. 15-inch porch supported by ornamental columns.





Galvanized Guttering

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Lightweight, easy to install. Asphait coated paper backing. Helps reduce fuel bills.



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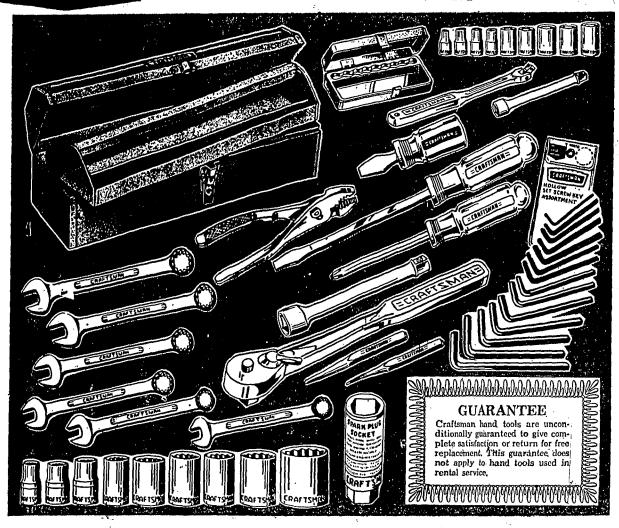
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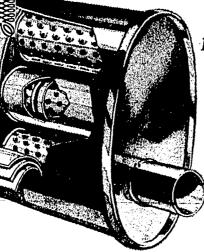
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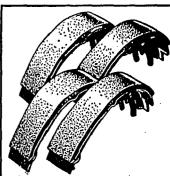
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20-Ga. Slide-Action Shotguns

Adjustable Choke Buy now at this Low, low price. **52**⁸⁸

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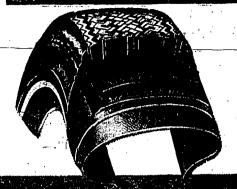
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\$79.95 12-Gauge Slide Action Shotgun

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You don't have to carry an arsenal along on hunting trips with this versatile slide-action shotgun. You can switch from water fewl to upland game in a matter of seconds by merely switching barrels. Extra barrel not included. Weight 6½ pounds.

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6.00x16 Size Tube Type Binckwall

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Saturday Sept. 2

Sears

Facts About Sears Retreads

- Only one used tire carcass in five qualifies for Sears Retreads, others are rejected.
- The new tread rubber is wound onto the tire like hot strips of tape. Electronic controls assure even winding uni-
- The entire process is performed with the tire and rubber under heat and pressure. The molding completes the tread build-
- Actual tread rubber used and tread design, too, are similar to our Supertread tires,



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TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE
AGAINST ALL FALIRES
EVERY ALLSTATE life is
guaranteed against all fullures
from road bazards or defects
for the life of the original tread.
If the falls, was will—at our
or, in exchange for the life, we
will replace it charging only a
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We guarantee tread life for number of months designa If tread wears out within period, return the tire. In change, we will replace it ch ing then current regular sel relea plus Eaders! Excise?

Sears Finest Retreads

6.00x13 Tubeless **Blackwall**

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Plus Federal your old tire

Retread Sizes Blackwall Tubeless	Regular Price With Old Tire	Price With Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.00x13	8.95	7.88	29c
6.50x13	9.95	8.88	.32c
7.50x14	9.95	8.88	43c
8.00x14	10.95	9.88	45c
6.70x15	10.95	9.88	47c

Whitewalls only \$3 More Per Tire

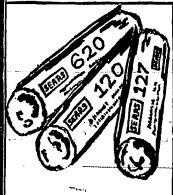
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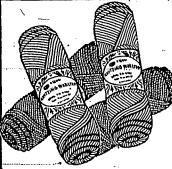
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Yarn of 100% Wool **Knitting Worsted**

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