TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967:

2 County **Prisoners** Flee Jail

Officers in Idaho and surrounding states were on the lookout Monday for two Canadian men who cut their way out of the Twin Falls County jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse Saturday night.

Sheriff James Benham said the two obtained a hack-saw blade, apparently from someone outside, and cut through the cell block door by attaching the blade to a broken broom handle obtained from janitor supplies.

The sheriff said the cut was through a heavy bolt which holds the door secure, and add-ed the cut was not noticed as the door was closed and th severed bolt replaced.

The two men went to a lower floor and pried away steel bars to allow a small opening on the floor at the head of the stairway. From there they had only to walk down the stairs and out of the building.

Sheriff Benham said it is the first time in the 12 years since he became sheriff that prisoners have made a successful break from the county jail.

The sheriff said apparently the two left the building somewhere around 9 p.m. Saturday, but the break was not discovered until about 1:30 p.m. Sunday as prisoners do not all show up for Sunday morning break-fast and nothing was suspected at the morning feeding. There were 10 prisoners in the cellblock—none of them on serious offenses, the sheriff said, and eight choose to stay in their

Apparently the two waited un-til they heard Mr. and Mrs. Benham, who occupy an apart-ment on the fourth floor, leave for the evening before they be-gan cutting through the heavy steel bolt.

The two also had succeeded in breaking the wiring of a mon-itoring system which lets the desk man hear what is going on in the jail cells, but officers who know prisoners are usually sleeping and quiet did not notice the monitor was not working. The sheriff identified the two

escapees as Kendrick A. Bayntun, 36, 312 Third Ave. S., Leth-They were being held on charges of fraudulently obtain-

ing lodging in Twin Falls Sept. 24. Both have been arraigned 24. Both have been arraigned in city court on the charges and were being held because they could not post \$300 appearance bonds each. Records also show they were being held for immigration authorities.

After the break, officers received a report of a pickup truck stolen from the Charles Coiner farm in Hansen. Sheriff Canal Area

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Moscow Sees First Color TV: Program



THE UNITED FUND got off to a rousing start Monday morning when Twin Falls business and civic leaders gathered in the Holiday Inn for a breakfast. Seen here with a United Fund poster and talking about the drive are Daryl Ander, left, fund chairman, and Dr. James Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president. Dr. Taylor spoke shortly during the breakfast. More than 100 attended.

United Fund Kicks Off Drive To Raise \$72,000 In Twin Falls

About 100 people attended the attending to "work hard and be successful."

Twin Falls United Fund kickoff successful."

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Chairmen of the various committees introduced their work Dr. James Taylor, president ers and there was pleasant ban-of the College of Southern Idaho, ter back and forth on which spoke briefly and urged all those committee would be the most

Johnson Launches New Job Program

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's waterway hoping to push the united Nations into demanding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson launched a new program today to get private industry to Join with the federal government in finding jobs and training thousands of hard-core unemployed in city slums and pockets-of-rural poverty.

The President called on private industry to bring its resources to bear on "a critical national problem."

He proposed that industries put new plants in-slum areas or pockets-of-rural poverty, with the federal government helping insure them against risks and making available millions of dollars worth of surplus-federal funds, to help train "the forgotten and the neglected—those cit-the and the neglected the and the neglected the and the neglected the neglected the and the neglected the neglecte

By ED BLANCHE

TEL AVIV (AP) — After 10

cross-canal battles with Israeling in September, Egypt is evacuating civillans along the Suez Canal in preparation for more fighting, authoritative Israelisources said today.

They contends

Calif., whose firm launched such damage, after the vehicle slid sideways on the slick highway a project in the Watts area of the will be named by terchange on Interstate 80.

When the vehicle hit gravel, the truck and trailer jackknifed, causing the truck and trailer to overturn, according to Patrolman Bob Brown.

sources said today. They contend Egypt plans to ncrease incidents along the said today.

muscuw (AP) — Moscow's waterway hoping to push the first color television show opened here Sunday with a close-up of a bright red flag is accessed of a bright red flag is accessed of a bright red flag is accessed in a popular soccessed in stores.

"Now we'll be able to see Dynamo—a popular soccest team—in color," one worker said, watching a set in a Tystore window on Gorky street, "But I beard the sets cost 1,200 rubles—\$1,333.32—," another said.

"There has been no official ansets, now merely for display in stores, will be sold or how much there will cost.

MAY BE DEFERRED WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is back at the United Nations in back at the United Nations in back at the White House today to deal with the spending cut and tax in the spe

Thousands Of Texans Repair And Rebuild Homes

Chairman of the drive, Daryl Ander, presided at the morning meeting, and literature on each phase of the drive was given to

those attending.

The goal this year is \$72,000 and proceeds will be distributed to eight participating agencies.

Business people, those in professions, home owners and others will be contacted by officials in the United Fund through this month in an effort to meet the goal.

Last year, \$67,500 was raised

between the two lanes of the Interstate. Eldon Ferryman, 31, Amboy, Wash., relief driver, was in the sleeper compartment. Neither he not the driver was

sets, how merely for display in stores, will be sold or how much they will cost.

A pricetag of 1,200 rubles would be close to an average worker's yearly pay.

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South Vietnam Assembly **Backs Election Legality**

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Several of the students were and police dispersed them.

Ito rip down a large election results. Sept. 3 election." The news returns sign near the assembly lease mentioned the names of the four deputies.

By BARRY KRAMER.

SAIGON (AP) — The Constituent Assemble of South Vietnam accepted today the legality of the Sept. 3 presidential election and confirmed the victory of Lt.

Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, who of the military ticket be nullibegin his four-year term field on the ground the balloting month.

The final vote in the assembly arrested and an undetermined number injured. Two newsmen and a cameraman for CBS television also were struck by police in the melec.

At first, police blocked the way of the students near their way of the students near their field on the ground the balloting was rigged.

The assembly voted today on number injured. Two newsmen and a cameraman for CBS television also were struck by police in the melec.

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will begin his lour-year term next month.

In a secret ballot which began barely an hour before the midnight deadline imposed by the election law, the assembly receded by the election law, the assembly will be session was preceded by which gave Thie a decisive plurality over 10 civilian candidates.

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Welfare Cases Judged Individually

County Keeps Eye On Purse

By FRED DODDS-Times-News Staff Writer

(Editor's Note — This is the fourth in a five-part series examining welfare in Twin Falls County. This feature looks into how the county views the indi-

From the federal government, through the State Department of Public Assistance, welfare Public Assistance, welfare reaches into county government. Budgets have to be established by the county commissioners. Usually amounts alloted for this purpose are for people who can't get along with federal or state assistance.

assistance.
In other words, county welfare attempts to finish the job the rest of the welfare programs don't, or can't.
In Twin-Falls County, a budget

of \$199,300 was approved earlier this year, but when it came time for taxing, \$180,000 was levied. With a savings of \$19,300, the

three county commissioners were asked, why the cut? Strict supervision and instal-

balances measures was the an-

In county welfare, there are no real established rules. A conno real established rules. A con-servative administration can al-lot the money in a conservative way, a liberal administration might change things. Presently, the county com-missioners consider only indi-vidual cases, not entire groups

of cases or certain categories.

If a person needs assistance, and can show he needs it, the commissioners will help if possible.

Two weeks rent out of every month is paid for those who qualify: a single girl can get \$4 a week for food, families get more, depending on the situa-

The county does not bother with Department of Public Assistance cases, except in those

One guideline in county assistance to indigent persons is

that an individual cannot get help if they are a taxpayer. Commissioners said this is out-

Commissioners said this is outlined in the Idaho Code.

The county also gives help toward purchase of prescription drugs, with the individual charged 50 cents each time a purchase of drugs is made. The county then pays the balance, if the individual is on the county drug program. At the present time about 350 people take part in this phase of county ald.

The 50-cent charge is to hinder people from buying drugs when

people from buying drugs when they don't need them. This monev is not a kickback from the pharmacy to the commissioners, it is a down payment on the drugs with the indigent paying the 50 cents, the county paying the rest of the drug costs.

County aid is also given Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, but in a way that has displeased various officials.

At one time only a certain price-figure for indigent patients in the hospital was paid. But See WELFARE, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Boat Found

SEATTLE (AP)-Wreckof a 55-foot pleasure crui the Nuny II, was found on a beach near-the Columbia River north jet-ty Sunday, touching off ty Sunday, touching off a widespread Coast Guard search for possible sur-Coast Guard headquar-

ters here said the top of the boat's cabin, a life ring and other equipment were found about one-half mile west of the jetty after radio contact with the Nuny was lost at 1:30 p.m. A. Coast Guards spokes-man said the hoat's home port and the number of peot's aboard were not known.

Traffic Deaths Idaho

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OFFICIAL ARRIVES NEW YORK (AP) — Thai-rece land's foreign minister. Thant 000. Khoman, arrived Sunday by plane for a 10-day visit in the United States which will include

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available to help Idaho pay for est fighting costs.

State Treasurer Marjorie R.

In Demilitarized Zone Raids

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command claimed today that B52 raids in four days last week the border last week, urging clouched off 110 secondary explosions, indicating successful bomb hits on ammuntion stores indicated zone, where North Vietnamese artillerymen now are bombarding U.S. Marines at Con Thien with more words than shells.

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The raids, almed at easing the enemy pressure on the Con day, attacking suspected Red positions in North Vietnam, 11 Thien Marine base, ignited nine fires, headquarters said. than shells.

Samuelson **Awaits Word**

Moon said last week, however, that she would not recommend By GARY GARRISON

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP).—

With the floodwaters of history's reading was 17.38—"as high as second most destructive hurricane surging into the Gulf of Mexico from the Rio Grande. The claiming their homes from the repairing, rebuilding and reclaiming their homes from the ravages of Hurricane Beulah.

Shovels and water hoses were being used to clear away silt in Mexico, there was a scare and silme. Insurance adjustors and silme. Insurance adjustors were police and for the sing generation of the silm matter of the silm matter of the supplies was a threat through water thousands of Texans today were being administered.

Lt. Ray-Shannon of the Harting officials were hope full their schools could be back was the second storm to do \$1 to \$1 to \$1 to \$1 to \$1 to \$2 to \$2 to \$2 to \$3 to \$3 to \$4 to \$3 to \$3 to \$4 to \$ investment of idle state funds

B52s Inflict Crippling Damage

fires, headquarters said.

At the same time, the U.S.
Command said the North Vietnamese unloaded mortar shells

Con Thien and nearby Marine fires, headquarters said.

namese unloaded mortar shells with propaganda leaflets three posts guarding South Vietnam's times on Con Thien last week, northern border received only One leaflet said: "Hey, hey, one round of explosive artillery LBJ...how. many kids have you and two mortar rounds Sunday, killed today?" A second said: U.S. headquarters said.

"Americans stop bombing in Since last Wednesday, the Manager and saids of the last wednesday the Manager and saids of the last wednesday.

On Funds

"Americans stop bombing in Since last Wednesday, the Manocent women and children. I cleave Vietnam to the Vietnamese."

The Communist propaganda 500-to 1,000-shell barrages they attack came after U.S. planes were taking daily in the precedure of the Vietnam to the V

The allocation was made by Auto Workers Strike On Ford the Office of Emergency Planning after Idaho was declared a disaster area by President Motor Company In 26th Day

Johnson.

The governor also said he hopes to learn within a day or two whether Idaho is likely to receive any more than the \$250,-1000.

Answers to the two questions may determine when Samuelson calts a special session of the legislisture to appropriate funds for the fire fighting. He has expressed hope the session can be delayed until after the first of the year.

State Treasurer Marjorie R.

By BILL SIMMONS the industry in general and DETROIT (AP) — Nearly Ford in particular, accusing to more than strike against Ford More their day strike for what he called justice. Of their strike against Ford More their strike against Ford More to the frequently criticized Henry to conscious of the founder of the their demands.

More than 8,000 of them reacted with cheers and applause at the rally to explain why he ident walter P. Reuther told them, "We will never surrender."

State Treasurer Marjorie R.

them, "We will never surrender."

The show of determination, according to some industry sources, may break the dead-took in auto industry labor contract negotiations and open the way toward settlement.

This, at least, had been the that no one is worth 450 times than "Routh settlement."

The show of determination, million in salary, bonuses and million in salary, bonuses and read dividends last year, and Routh as much as roughly settlement.

"I would like to look, young then in the eye and tell him.

prognosis of some industry ex-more than a Ford worker ecutives who viewed the rally as Reuther said.

The union's demands are

a major indicator of the strikers' staying power.

The 60-year-old Reuther returns to the bargaining table at Ford foday "to see if we can get things off dead center."

The strike began Sept. 7 after nation weeks of talks had resulted in no agreement on any phase of the contract. Not one paragraph has been written yet.

Reuther repeatedly attacked

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

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Former Buhl

Graveside services will be con-Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Fred M. Stiles, pastor of the Buhl First-Church of the Nazarene. Friends may call at the Albert-Short, Rupert; Royce Hecken-Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral chapet Tuesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

Short, Rupert; Royce Hecken dorn, Heyburn, and Mrs. George Murphy and son, Murtaugh.

By Samuelson

BOISE (AP) — This week was designated Community Safety Week in Idaho in a proclamation issued Monday by Gov. Don

home and on the job

The governor's safety conferwhite and Galena Surence is scheduled Thursday and ceived a skiff of snow.

Friday in Boise.

It: was 26 degrees a



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Tuesday—at—Walk-MortuLow pressure along.

Forecast

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between storms with sunshine beet havest and prcharvest ir-averaging around 35 to 50 per rigation may not be necessary cent of possible. Light rains are in some area.

mid 70s by mid week. Coolest night will be after mid week with any clearing at night bringing freezing temperatures to eastern valleys and parts of Magic Valley. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Bolse 71-42, Gooding 70-41, Twin Falls 72-38, Burley 71-37, Pocatello 70-38 and Idaho Falls 67-36.

Light rains will move into our large matching will be delayed with the continuous heavy rains are not expected to threaten the remain-Light rains will move into our expected to threaten the remain-valleys at frequent intervals. In crop. Rains this week will periods of clearing will occur benefit preparations for sugar

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome | Magic Valley Memorial

ter, Mrs. Philo (Veronica) Notmeyer.

Survivors include, in addition
to her daughter, one step-son,
Gordon Bennett, Buhl; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Rosa Kalbfleisch, Buhl, and several grandchildren and great - grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conGraveside services will be con-

Safety Week Set | Snow In High Region Eases

Mountains near-the-headwa-ters of the Salmon River were white and Galena Summit re-

It was 26 degrees at Galena
Lodge Monday morning.
Forest Service personnel reported snow in many areas and a general moisture covering throughout the area. They said that the rain and snow has eased th SJBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier: \$1.75 per month.

By Mail, within Idaho and Elko
County, Nevada: One month,
\$1.75; three months, \$5.00; six
months, \$9.00; one year, \$17.00.

By Mail, outside Idaho: One
month, \$2.00; three months,
\$5.75; six months, \$11.00; one
year, \$21.00.

It was still cloudy in most

Admitted

Mrs. Tamara Carroway. Shoshone; Mrs. Douglas Luder, Richfield; Mrs. Willis Pressey, Twin Falls; Everett Prescott, Kimberly; Roger Newberry and Mrs. Raymond Spellerberg, all Jerome.

Dismissed

Jack Webster, Mrs. Thomas
Orr, Mrs. Stephon Thorpo, Earl Jack Webster, Mrs. Thomas ling, Buhl; Joseph Ollivier, Hag

Mrs. Dale McWilliams, Mrs. ed from one Twin Falls area the county during a one-year nursing home, that business period.

Rason, all Rupert, and Joseph would lose about \$22,000 a month. In the last series comparison would lose about \$22,000 a month. Rason, all Rupert, and Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Dennis Whitegoat and Elwood Brown, all

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs Edwin Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McWilliams and Mr. and Darrell Hatch, all Rupert daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rawson, Ru-pert, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whitegoat, Paul.

Gooding Memorial

tion issued Monday by Gov. Don
W. Samuelson.
"It is imperative," the proclamation said, "that all citizens
be mindful of the need to reduce of relief as snow fell in most of the growing rate of accidents, the high mountain regions over not only on the highway but the weekend.

Admitted
Alice Low, Mrs. Robert Blessator, for care in the hospital, compared to about \$10 a day for nursing home care, they say the growing rate of accidents, the high mountain regions over not only on the highway but the weekend.

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Gooding: Mrs. Harold Wartluft, all for nursing home care, they say the savings are here.

The increase in nursing home operations over the savings are here.

The increase in nursing home costs, owners sav is labeled to the more and on the intervence of the savings are here.

Dismissed Mrs. Ida McCombes, transfered to nursing home in Twin red to Falls

COLLEGE REGISTRANT JEROME — Martha Graham, Jerome, is among 105 freshmen month, \$2.00; three months, \$1 forests.

\$5.75; six months, \$11.00; one year, \$21.00.

[All mail subscriptions payable in advance.]

[All mail subscriptions payable diplaced was predicted for of the Sacred Heart at El Cajon, Monday.

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the commissioners will pay the hospital care costs. This often happens when a patient dies, commissioners said.

nursing home.

Since DPA will not pay the wages for qualified help. Espenett said Lt. Ervin Dunn, lieudifference, or \$22, the nursing cially registered nurses—most tenant of training from Boise, home operators have asked the of them college graduates who, is conducting the school.

fused, saying it is a state prob-

partment will pay the difference patients."

between \$225 and \$247, but nursing home operators are going Falls county nursing homes, the to have to prove that it costs cost to the state to keep people in these homes can easily be

they see area nursing nome-op-they see area nursing nome-op-they care to saking for about \$33,600

more a month or about \$39,600

a year more for assistance on Walter C. Chandler, a former welfare patients in nursing ground one of the athomes in Twin Falls County, torneys who led the fight to end Nursing home-operators claim malapportionment of Tenness that hall the county was a see a Levislanter did Sunday they help the county save mon-see's Legislature, died Sunday ey. At a figure of \$50 a day, after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Harvey Graves, Mountain costs, owners say, is due to the Home. the country, and the rise in

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hospital care costs. This often happens when a patient dies, commissioners said.

The complex question of nursing home operators against DPA and the county has come up recently. It boils down to this: DPA pays \$225 a month to nursing homes for the care given and Wednesday prior to service. this: DPA pays \$225 a month to nursing homes for the care given a state patient in a State Board of Health approved nursing home. The nursing home operators want \$247 a month, alleging it now costs that much for basic care to each patient in a nursing home.

The sday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to service. The body will be esent to Clear-field, Utah, mortuary where District No. 4 met in Twin Falls pome in syracuse Cemetery.

District No. 4 met in Twin Falls on basic accident investigation and public relations.

county to pay. Twin Falls until recently, were underpaid County commissioners have re-fused, saying it is a state prob- Local nursing home operators

lused, saying it is a state problem.

Nursing home operators contend they may have to increase
the charge to the private patient
to make up the difference.
In talking with DPA officials,
it has been learned that the department will pay the difference
between \$225 and \$247 a month will have to
be made up someplace, they
maintain, "and it seems to be
an additional charge to private
patients."

With 147 DPA patients in Twin

Dismissed
Mr. and Mrs. Winland, Pocaello.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Alkire, Mr. and Mrs.
Dale McWilliams and Mr. and
Mrs. Darrell Hatch, all Rupert,
Dishnson, Mrs. Dennis White, in income. If the increase to figures will be presented, along the nursing home stands to lose stands to lo



Autumn is everybody's favorite



113 Main Ave. E. 733-3044

the heaviest amounts during the will be mostly in the 40s.

Five-Day

Forecast

Our weather will continue to be influenced by low pressure along the West Coast. Unsettled weather with rainy periods will move into our valleys through Saturday will. average from .10 to .24 of amount of this week.

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will. average from the valleys of Southern Idaho. Day to day changes will be small with afternoon readings moving into the mid 60s to mid 70s by mid week, Coolest night will be grain and the lower through stated and 10 since and 10 to services for John Robert Weiss will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The county now levies about three mills instead of one and a half for the hospital. It brings in about \$145,000 a year. The difference and in most will average from .10 to .24 of an in most valley areas from storms this week.

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Hospital officials added that the increased cost to paying the line for the paying day until noon.

The county now levies about three mills instead of one and a half for the hospital or the hospital or and a year. The commissioners feel the hospital is not paying in about \$145,000 a year. The difference and paying and again Wednesday until average from .10 to .24 of an intervel wear in the stronger through the week than has been the case previously this fall. Average soil to the week will now into the mid 60s to mid week with lowest readings moving into the mid 60s to mid 70s by mid week coolest night will be after mid week will one of paying and again wintin noon.

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The county needed to the services for John Robert Weise will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday until average for John Robert Weise will b increase.

The indigent patient is billed for the difference, and in most cases those bills are collected, either by the hospital or a collection agency. The commissioners feel this is saving money. But if the bill canners feel the bost of the difference of through that mill-levy allotment til 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BUHL— Graveside services till be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Star Ward LDS chapel to the ward bishopric. Friends may call at Wednesday in the Buhl centery by Rev. Fred M. Center by the hospital or a collection agency. The commissioners feel this is saving money. But if the bill cannot be collected, the commissioners will pay the hospital care costs. This often the bill cannot be collected, the commissioners will pay the hospital care costs. This often the star ward bills are collected, the commissioners will pay the hospital care costs. This often the star ward LDS chapel by the ward bishopric. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until to Clearfield Mortuary, Clearfield, Utah, where friends may call the Albertson-Dick-the bill cannot be collected, the commissioners will pay the hospital care costs. This often the bill cannot be collected.

BURLEY — Funeral services

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Valley Area Law Officers

He said four hours will be

investigation and an equal time

to the officers' role in public relations. Lt. Bennett said officers from Rupert, Heyburn and Twin Falls police and sheriff's offices also are attending.

Truck Wreck

Woman Dies

BUHL—Mrs. Nora Bennett, 84 former Buhl resident, died at a hospital in San Leandro, Calif., of an extended illness. She was born March 24, 1883, in Ohlo and was married to Jas. Shoshone. As on was born to Mr. Ano was born to Mr. Ano was born to Mrs. Bennett in 1913. She had lived in the Buhl area until her husband died Dec. 3, 1965. Then she moved to Pacificia, Calif., to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Bright, one step. Survivors include, in addition. Survivors include, in addition. Survivors include, in addition. Survivors include, in addition. The move of the province of the provi rear of a state highway truck which was parked with blinking lights while officers were getting the freightway truck debris

Damage was estimated at \$400 to the West car. Patrolman Brown was assisted by Patrolman John Brewer. He said the nine other vehicles went off the highway because of the slick spots, but they did not hit any-

SO TREAD BOOK FOR SOME AND A SOUTH OF THE

Seen In Passing

sioners will be elected. Mr. Carlson, who has served as chairs program was listed Monday for the fall meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, to be held Oct. 20-21 in Kellogg.

David D. Kendrick, dean of the college of business at the University of Idaho, is chamber president. He said subjects to president. He said subjects to the extending the



County Aides

discuss the areawide problem of nursing home facilities for county and state indigent patients, Morris W. Carlson, chairman of the South Central Idaho Com-missioners organization an-

Mr. Carlson said representa-tives of the nursing home also will attend to explain their posi-tion and problems to the county

In addition, new officers of the South Central Idaho Commissioners will be elected. Mr. Carl-

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Gerber, a local architect, is chairman of the fund's speaker's bureau while Mr. Muldoon is vice-chairman of the United Fund. Mr. Muldoon is managed the local Formation. Fund. Mr. Muldoon is manager of the local Pennywise Drug-Store and has been in Twin Falls the past two and a half years. He is married and he and his wife have five children. Mr. Gerber was raised in Twin Falls, is married and he and his wife have five children.

Peace Corps Life Told At Castleford

CASTLEFORD - The Peace anything from Corps offers a "tremendous op-portunity to know and under-stand other countries," a Castle-Miss Scott spent her weekends ford woman who has served two years in Tunisia declares.

And for those how have "lots of idealism and purpose" she believes service in the organizaion provides a real challenge.

Meredith Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Cas-Greece and fortunately Jordan, leford, was one of 265 workers before the war. from the U.S. who assisted At the completion of her from the U. S. who assisted the Tunisian government in its

kindergarten teachers, archi-tects and city planners, rural health workers and secretaries.

Miss Scott was one of three volunteer secretaries working within the Peace Corps office in the capital city of Tunis. The secretaries handle certain administrative responsibilities, act ecretary to one or more members and as a liaison for the other volunteers. The secretaries are asked to obtain

Cyclists May Be Sporting \$20 Toppers

BOISE - Specifications fo he worn by all motorcycle and motorscooter riders and passen gers after Jan. 1, 1968, indicate approved helmets will cost more

Donald A. Anderson, administrative officer for the Depart ment of Law Enforcement, said copies of specifications a re available for headgear manufacturers and those so far meeting range above \$20.

"If foreign manufacturers can produce a helment which meets our specifications this price may come down," Anderson said. The specifications do not call

for face shields or other eye protection, Anderson noted. The department officer said materials used in helmets

shall be of durable quality and their physical properties shall not change appreciably under normal use for the expected life Home Offices: Bloomington, III. 5901 of the helmet.

Miss Scott spent her weekends and her 45 day vacation travel-ing over the 48,300 square miles of Tunisia and learning more about the Arabs and their customs. She also visited other Arab and Moslem countries in-cluding Turkey, Egypt, Italy

Peace Corps service she was able to travel through some Eu

the Tunisian government in its efforts to improve the economic and social conditions of its people. She was there from August, 1965, until July, 1967.

A major portion of Tunisia's development program is devoted to expanding and improving educational facilities for school children, Miss Scott declared. She was honored at a reception last week at the Methodist church Fellowship Hall where she showed slides and spoke of her experiences.

English language training helps prepare Tunisian youth for a place in the modern world and Peace Corps supplies the majority of English teachers throughout the country Peace Corps workers also serve as kindergarten teachers, archimic for the secretarial program and

language and professional train-ing in Washington, D. C., for the secretarial program and then joined the group for teachers and architects in training for Tunisia at Brown Univer-

sity. Providence, R. I.

There they had six weeks of intensive language study, physical fitness program, medical orientation and classes designed to prepare them for life with

to prepare them for life with
the Tunislan people.
A graduate of the Castleford
High School and Twin Falls
Business College, Miss Scott
said she had not experienced
the disillusionment sometimes
attributed to Peace Corps volunteers who find conflict of values
in the American society upon in the American society upon

their return home.

She said her plans for the future are indefinite, but she hopes to find something challenging in this area.



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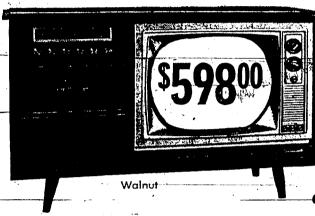
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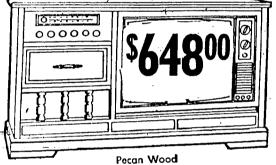


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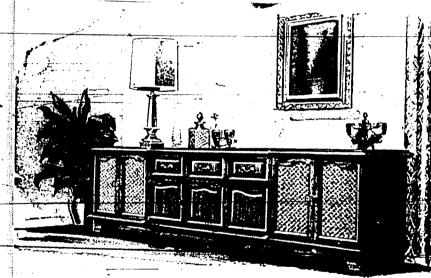




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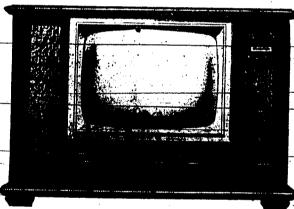
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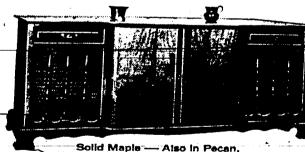
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Mexico: A Teen-Ager Who Has Grown Up

meater that has suddenly grown up and demands to sit among the grownups. Its problems are now those of the world's adult community: crowded cities, massive traffic tames urban housing farmers. jams, urban housing, farmers who are better off than ever before but still contribute too lit-tle either to themselves or to

ANDREW TULLY

the national economy.

Mexicans have always been a vital, independent people, whose charm and joie de vivre never completely concealed their stubborn resistance to being pushed around by the North Americans. Now, after more than three decades of a stable government and a respectable currency,

Mexicans are still hospitable, still charming, but as equals, not as poor relations. They never really wanted our

They never really wanted our charity and now they don't need it. With their currency internationally accepted and with an excellent credit rating, they are not dependent on the Alliance for Progress nor on American loans. They do their own borrowing putties up their own borrowing putties up their own or rowing, putting up their own se-curity, from the Inter-American Development Bank and the U.S.

Export-Import Bank, Mexico, in a word, has arrived.

From the viewpoint of American relations with Mexico, this coming of age is a boon. Washington has enough on its hands in Vietnam and in a suddenly

tantrum - bent Europe without contending with a sullen or even a hostile neighbor south of the border Mexico is a prime-example of what the more dedicated foreign aid types have preached for so long to withat a country standing on its own feet is always a more amiable and more dependable

Or as an old and wise Mexican politician put it en route from the airport into town, "We can both be less self-conscious now that we Mexicans are not al-

friend.

ways putting the touch on you."

There will be more on this subject in forthcoming columns, but for the moment there must be time and space merely to report that it is a pleasure to be in Mexico again.

The air is thin at 7,340 feet and breathing at first is an exand breathing at first is an exciting experience, but it is mostly clean air. They get some, smog now and then. The view of the mountains from the hotel window is superb. There is talk about the Medias Rojas team of Boston and the Ballet Folklorica, an eye-catching triumph of choreography seen every Wednesday and Sumday at the Palace of Fine Arts. Bullthe Palace of Fine Arts. Bull-fighting is in its spring train-ing season, with the novices on sanguinary display every Sun-day to whet the appetite for the

coming of the pros. This is, after all, the capital of Latin America's leading na-tion, a bustling, hustling, and sometimes brawling city of more than six million, and it is adequately cosmopolitan. Much more so, perhaps, than Washington, for Mexico City at least abounds in excellent restaurants, and as Mexico's business as well as political and diplo-

of New York.
Yet the atmosphere remains

more European than North American—or even Latin Amer-ican: It is there in the treelined streets and the flowerlined and deep green parks, in a stroll down the Praga at mida stroll down the Praga at mid-night, in the constant babble of tongues. No city in the United States can offer anything com-parable to Mexico City's Mu-seum of Modern Art, a monu-ment to the native artists who were in the forefront of the And there is a touch of Vienna in the National Theater, with its varied repertory of symphony

concerts, ballet and opera.

Perhaps the Emperor Maximilian and his tragic Carlotta left more then they knew to this lively, colorful and intellectualbelonging capital city. the American visitor, an added bonus is that after chaos and coup, Mexico for the past 30 years has been mature enough to change its governments con-stitutionally and legally.

A Step Forward

Exciting things are happening in the classroom, and even more exciting ones are in the offing.

The discovery method. children are encouraged to discover for themselves the concepts behind different branches of knowledge rather than routinely memorize and re-peat isolated bits of information, is spreading from the new math to the teaching of other sciences, history, English, foreign languages.

Some innovations are still in the experimental or limited-use stage, like the Moore "talking typewriter," which enables children as young as two years old to teach themselves to read and write, or the Suppes com-puter, which gives individually paced lessons to as many as 16 children at one time and can provide the human teacher with instant recall of everything a particular student has

Textbooks, however, remain the single most important teaching tool and always will, says author-editor Hillel Black in his just-published "The American Schoolbook.

In the 12 years of grade and high school, a child studies about 65 text-books, amounting to nearly 32,000 pages. Some 75 per cent of his class-room time and 90 per cent of his homework time is centered around textbooks.

hornbooks of colonial children, whose ABC's were heavily larded with Puritan pieties, to today's lavishly illustrated texts. Yet if 18th-and 19th-century schoolbooks were guilty of errors of commission by attacking minority groups and holding America up as an all-perfect society, many present-day books are guilty of er-

rors of omission.

Blandness and evasion of "controversial" issues still characterize many of the books from which chil-

Infantile paralysis, which as re-cently as 1955 was striking an aver-age of 38,000 children and adults a

year, now seems as ancient a scourge

as smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fev-

But polio is far from a vanquished and vanished disease in other parts

Nicaragua and Ecuador are ex-

periencing epidemics "equaling or surpassing in intensity some of the

the introduction of polio vaccine," reports the National Foundation—

The foundation recently shipped three iron lungs to Ecuador from its Augusta, Ga., stockpile of antipolio

How quickly we forget,

dren are supposed to learn about the real world. Pressure groups in one state, by forcing textbook publishers to remove "offensive" passages, can dictate what millions of children in 49 other states read and learn.

Dick and Jane may now romp with brown-faced playmates in the readers used in some school systems, but others still demand lily-white versions of the same stories. As far as some fifth-graders know, only amoebae and earthworms reproduce themselves, and for millions of high school students, Charles Darwin never ex-

"Though teachers often clamor for books that are different and stimulating, they usually turn down the schoolbooks that are daringly different," says Black. "Though teachers and curriculum experts insist that one of the most important things a child can do is to acquire a passion for reading, the schoolbooks he is invariably given contain the least in-spiring prose; though publishers tell students that in America everyone has the right to express his ideas freely, the schoolbook publisher fre-quently is the first to bow to censor-

We spend more on dog food than we do on textbooks, he notes.

But thanks to the efforts of dedi-

cated college professors, educators, teachers and publishers, aided by grants from the government and private foundations, better schoolbooks and better use of those books are beginning to generate winds of dramatic

change throughout education.
"At last, after 200 years of what must now seem like imperceptible progress, education is finally being touched by the visionaries," says Black. "In the questions they ask, in the dreams that possess them, they may yet open a world of wonder to the children they seek to teach.'

tained for just this sort of calamity. The lungs join six others sent to

Latin America this summer, along with vaccines from the Red Cross

and Pan American Health Organi-

"Through these lifesaving devices,

the millions of Americans who have

given to the March of Dimes will

once again be aiding the helpless

victims of infantile paralysis," says

foundation president Basil O'Connor.

the long lines of people at schools all over the nation waiting for polio

Remember iron lungs? Remember

Perhaps people all over the world will be able to forget someday, too.

The Magnifying Glass



PAUL HARVEY

It's An Island In The Sun

One island in our hemisphere was first discovered by Cabeza de Vaca in 1523; rediscovered by me in 1955.

This island at 29 degrees, 18

minutes, 51 seconds West Longitude and 94 degrees, 48 minutes and 16 seconds North Latitude is 32 miles long and one-to-two wide.
that doesn't sound like

much, remember it's larger than Manhattan Island and three times larger than Miami

Beach.

The semitropical climate kept the island green and verdant, palm fronds whispered in the soft trade winds. And over the island, from windward to lee, from sea to shining sea, the subtle bouquet of a million flowers — and inadequate sewers.

For the island when I discovered it, as have many Caribbean islands, had been mostly taken over by mainland gam-

Lovely native girls emigrated, crowded out by unlovely main-land women. For on this island Eden in the 1950s the principal export was forbidden fruit. The waterfront was gaudy by night; dingy, shabby and soiled in the

sunlight.

Ten years ago the inevitable regurgitation! The island's ab-

sentee government decreed an there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. How could the now desecrated Shangri-la survive without gambling to build casinos and gamblers to fill them? The crutch which had for so long supported the island population was gone. In a sea of despair the islanders

went under. In my travels I returned to in my traveis i returned to the island again in 1960, saw less despair, islanders becom-ing self-sufficient again. I returned again in 1961. The islanders had stopped, feeling

sorry for themselves, were voting out their corrupt commission government, adopting a City Council.

Recently, five years later, I passed that way again. The island is still there at 29:18:51 West Longitude, 94:48:16 North Latitude, but it is in every way

unrecognizable!

A new causeway connects to the mainland. A wide thorough-fare bortlers the white sand beach. One of our hemisphere's most magnificent hotels. The Flagship, 240 elegant rooms on a pier, extends out over the white-capped surf.

And for as far as the eye can

sentee government decreed an see, new buildings, spicial end to gambling. On the island block-square restaurants of ultimate graciousness and gourand gnashing of teeth. How met cuisine. Wide thoroughfares and parkways have been planted and parkways have been planted with thousands of palms and oleander, all pink and white and blue against the sea. Row on row of modern houses, each backed up to neat waterways.

The native language is really very similar to our own, except for the way they run two words into one sometimes in a most melodious way. For the Island of which I speak is located just acros the bay from Houston, Texas. This renewed island in the sun . . . is Galveston!

I shall not seek to explain the renaissance which I have witnessed, but I am indeed in-

spired by it. So often we Americans sit back and say "tsk, tsk," over the erosion of our institutions, the moral degeneraof a generation sultant corruption of govern-

And we forget that such decay is reversible — that we, the people, when we really want to, can do anything — even re-construct Eden — with the flowers left in — and the snakes left out.

They did it in Galveston, Tex-

MARQUIS CHILDS

A CIA Birthday

WASHINGTON—No roses and no champagne at an anniver-sary the other day that was nevertheless a milestone. The enthusiasm on the 20th birthday of the Central Intelligence Agency was supplied by vice presi-dent Hubert H. Humphrey in his own effervescent style.

In terms of other intelligence agencies around the world 20 years is hardly a shakedown cruise. The British have been in the intelligence business for centuries. As for the Russians the system under the czars has been vastly expanded by the communists both within and outside the borders of the Soviet Union. Although resources of men and money are far smaller, professionals award first place

professionals award first place to Israel for a network that produces results second to none.

During the shakedown cruise and particularly in the CIA's 20th year a graph of public acceptance of the agency — or lack of acceptance — here at home would look like the ups and downs of a ski jump. A fascinating study of the American character could be done solely in terms of the reaction to a Secret Intelligence Agency. to a Secret Intelligence Agency. Is it a necessary adjunct to America's big power role in a world of tumultuous struggle? Or is it an evil excrescence alien to free society?

alien to free society?

The answers have been clouded by doubts and ambiguities reflecting uncertainty over the American role. Whether it was illusion or reality 25 years ago the United States seemed to many Americans to be happily isolated from the wicked machinations of power and place in Europe and Asia. The age

chinations of power and place in Europe and Asia. The age of innocence was summed up when Henry L. Stimson, as Secretary of State, dismantled the code-breaking organization with the remark, "Gentlemen do not read each other's mail."

Along with the soul-searching a vast literature of fact and fiction — often hard to tell one from the other — on the intelligence game has come into being. At the far out extreme agent 007 performed miracles of prowess, demolishing commuprowess, demolishing commu-nist spies and winning the fav-ors of fabulously beautiful women. Defectors on both sides of the ideological divide supplied a strange phosphorescent light to the combat in the dark of intelligence forces.

This has helped to obscure

the primary function of the CIA the primary function of the CIA as an information-gathering agency. In today's world, given carefully guarded secrecy of the totalitarian states, this is a large order.

No. 1 assignment. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has stated that the Soviets are building two anti-ballistic miss-ile systems. One is being placed around Moscow clearly intended to defend against ICBMs com-ing from the United States. The other being widely deployed across the Soveit Union is pro-bably to protect against enemy

That word "probably" is the catch. The CIA, so far as can be learned, does not know for sure and that is a serious flaw in the intelligence picture. If the answer could be found with certainty and the widely dispersed surface about the base property. system shown to have no resystem snown to re-lationship to missiles, the United States could conceivably save billions of dollars in nuclear planning.

The pieces of the picture are put together like a mosaic from hundreds of sources. In this way the CIA assembled the mosaic that disclosed the presence in Cuba in 1962 of missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads to most American cities. The evidence confirmed by the U-2 flights brought a confrontation with the Soviets and Nikita Khrushchev's eventual retreat.

Cuba is, of course, a sore point. The grave miscalculations of both intelligence and military estimates led to the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. That was a conspicuous public blunder that did the agency

The CIA grew out of the off-ice of strategic services, which in World War II directed a freeand men. The carry-over of that adventurous spirit along with many of the adventurers in peacetime led, in the view of close observers, to misadven-tures. The dirty tricks department, officially the clandestine services, seemed to run the show as against the numerically far more inportant intelligence gathering operation. Some of the old timers — the anniver-sary brought out the fact that 803 employes have been with the agency since the start—felt it was a mistake to build the massive headquarters in Virginia on the banks of the Potomac. And how could you keep anything that big a secret?

More than ever before, the CIA is today a professional op eration with a professional, Richard Helms, as director. The shakedown crulse is over and one goal is to sustain a tight professional organization with the excesses trimmed away.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

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OTHER SIDE OF GRANTS

Much of the federal cash that has poured into U. S. higher education in the past few years has gone to the support of research in the physical and medical sciences. There has been criticism that the social sciences and humanities have been discriminated against. There has been some shifting federal emphasis, but the laboratory sciences are still favored. This year, however, educators may have some second thoughts about the merits of heavy dependence on

about the merits of heavy dependence on the federal treasury.

The word has already gone out that some \$15 million will be cut from projected National Science Foundation grants to campus projects in the current academic year. And the cut has a least \$13 million less than there will be at least \$13 million less than expected for projects of the Department of Defense. The university programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion may be cut even more.

Such jolts as these are bound to be unset-Such joits as these are bound to be unsettling on the campuses, whose budgets were prepared months ago. But the effects may be beneficial in the long run. Some scientists and university administrators warned long ago that an overemphasis on scientific research applied strictly to the material needs of the government would jeopardize basic research, a university's prime concern. Those who could not hear that warning above the clink of federal dollars now have a more convincing argument against too heavy reliance on federal largess.

This is the kind of gift-horse whose teeth should be carefully examined. — The Oregonian

SPEED LAWS CAN'T BE PERFECT

A motorist wrote a letter to the editor in st Sunday's Statesman criticizing the use of radar traps to enforce speed laws in Boise. Mayor Jay Amyx has responded with a statement defending the police. The letter writer said few if any of the speed trap victims were guilty of dangerous driving, but were victims of unrealistically

low speed limits. He also objected to the Boise has 15 mile per hour speed limits in school zones. Low speeds are also required in the parks, including a 15 mile per hour speed limit in Ann Morrison Park.

This was where some of the speeders were stopped by radar. Mayor Amyx pointed out that when the park was given to the city the donor specified that it could not be used as a thoroughfare-hence the mile per hour limit. He said no one was ticketed unless they were going over 25 miles per hour in the 15-mile zone.

Leeway was also given to drivers ticketed in school zones, said the mayor, although not as much. He agrees that inattention and not speeding is the basic problem, but asks what device other than a speed limit can be used to try to separate the attentive driver from the inattentive.

Motorists have a responsibility to obey the law. But if the limits are too low they invite abuse. The city traffic engineer and the police chief are conducting a study to see if some limits are unrealistic. Their recommendations should result in improvements.—The Statesman.

ART BUCHWALD

Brother, If I Had A Billion

WASHINGTON - The beauty of the American government these days is that nobody pays any attention to a program unless it costs a billion or more.

There was a time when if somebody in the executive branch said the word "billion," it was muted or even whispered in some back room of the White House, since it could only get

House, since it could only get the Administration in trouble. But all this has changed and now when somebody mentions a magic number over a billion

a magic number over a billion dollars, everyone sits up, and starts applauding.
I hadn't thought about it until I had lunch with my friend Oberdorfer the other day.
"Did you see Robert McNamara on television the other day?" he asked.
I said I had.
"Wasn't he beautiful when he said we were going to build an antiballistic missile system which would cost \$5 billion?"
"I hadn't thought of it as a "I hadn't thought of it as

Then you missed it. The \$5 billion just rolled off his tongue, and he said it without so much as a grimace or a smile. To me a man who can say something's

going to cost \$5 billion with a straight face has a lot of class."
"There's something to what

you say.' "The trouble with this government is there are not enough people in it who think big," Oberdorfer continued. "Americans are psychologically attuned to getting their bad news in the billions, and they resent it when someone starts talking of pid-dling tens or hundreds of mil-

lions.

'Take Postmaster Lawrence He's a "Take Postmaster, Lawrence
O'Brien for "example, He's a

Alce enough guy, but how cahanyone get excited about his
operation when his department
is only losing \$589 million a

'year?"

"You have a rount."

You have a point." "Do you know why the President's domestic programs are in such serious trouble? It's because he has not asked for too
much money. It's because he
asked for too little, Congress
has some pride, too."

"I don't understand."

"Well, let's take the rat con-

trol bill. All the President asked for was \$40 million. This ridiculously low figure insulted the intelligence of the House of Representatives. wouldn't consider it. Then they considered it and laughed it off the floor, Finally they passed it reluctantly. Why? Because any-thing that costs only \$40 million couldn't possibly have any value to the country.

"If the President had asked

for a billion dollars, I assure you Congress wouldn't have made any jokes about rat con-

"The Beautification Program is also bogged down because everyone is talking nickles and dimes. If Secretary Stuart Udall had asked for a couple of billion dollars, Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson could start planting treatment. could start planting trees tomor-

"On the basis of what you've said, whom in the government do you admire most?" I asked. "Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler," Oberdorfer replied. "My esteem for him rose three-fold when I heard him say on television the other night that if we don't have a tax increase the U.S. budget deficit could go as high as \$29 billion. A Cabinet officer who can come up with a figure like that is a man after

The Common Virus

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The common cold is some-times referred to as a virolo-gist's nightmare because over 100 strains of virus are believed to be capable of causing it. It may occur at any age except that infants under 6 months of age are unlikely to get it be-cause of immune agents carried over from their mother's blood.

Some children appear to have a greater natural immunity to colds than others. A well-nourished child is just as likely to get a cold as a poorly nourished one but the latter will have a more severe attack with a greater chance of developing such complications as middle ear, sinus and mastoid infec-tions or pneumonia.

In the absence of a vaccine, to protect your child from colds certain measures of general hygiene are important

Each member of the family should use his own napkin, towel and wash cloth.

Use disposable tissues in place of handerchiefs and get rid of them with a minimum of hand-

ling — preferably by burning.
Wash all soiled dishes in hot, soapy water.
Avoid the use of common drinking glasses. If each member of the family doesn't have

his own, use a clean one and put it in the sink after using. Humidify the air in heated

If your child does start to come down with a cold, decon-gestants combined with a small amount of aspirin may make him more comfortable. They do little good, however, unless taklittle good, however, unless taken early in the course of the disease. Such tablets made especially for children are now available. To prevent their beink taken as candy. They may be purchased with each tablet in a sealed plastic pouch that a child under age 5 to 6 cannot open. Another advantage of the pouch is that the tablet can be pulverized inside the pouch and added to the milk or food of the child who has difficulty chewing or swallowing the intact tablet.

Q — My 5 - year - old grand-daughter has scleroderma. What is the cause and what are the

is the cause and what are the symptoms? Is there any cure?

A — The cause is unknown. In this desease certain areas of the victim's skin become thick-ened. There is no cure and the treatment is often discontinuous.

treatment is often disappointing. Some victims are benefited by prednisone, epsilon aminocapro-ic acid or penicillamine, all of which require a doctor's prescription.



NEW SUPREME COURT Justice Thurgood Marshall has his robe buttoned by his wife today as the court began its new term. Marshall, the first Negro to serve on the Court, was named by President Johnson to succeed retired Justice Tom C. Clark. (AP wirephoto)

Reds, Leftists Count Wide Gains In French Elections

PARIS (AP) — Communists and less radical leftists counted wide gains today in French regional council elections after joining forces in a campaign against President Charles De Gaulle's policies at home. The Communists tripled their seats.

Gaullists gained some ground, but the election Sunday showed grassroots dissatisfaction with the government's economic and social reforms, and a well-vided among Independent Re-

in jail, with 15 to be suspended upon payment of fine. His driver's license was suspended for

AUNT DIES

Bott's aunt, Mrs. Winnie Bott Thayer, Spokane. Funeral services were held Friday at Spokane. She is survived by the survived b kane. She is survived by three brothers, Clyde E. Bott, King Hill; Alvie Bott, Idaho Falls, and Virgil Bott, Pilot Rock. Ore., and her husband, Arthur Thayer, Spokane.



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the government's economic and social reforms, and a well-organized campaign by Communists.

Renewing their electoral alliance with France's Socialist parties, the Communists picked up 119 seats over 1961, raising their total representation in regional councils to 175. Non-Communist leftlists won 667 seats, a gain of five.

The voting was the second

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WENDELL — Wendell Grange lo. 82 will observe Booster Night with a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange Hall. Grange members are to bring table service, covered KING HILL—Word has been dishes for themselves and their received of the death of Cecil guests. Guest speaker will be

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(One of a series of articles publish od in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic written by Dr. Ludwig C., Londweler, whose office is lecated at 71% Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Reckless

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.
(AP) — The elderly driver
of a stubborn mule pulling
a junk wagon was cited for
reckless driving after tangling with a late model car
Sunday.
Neither the mule nor the
driver, Alfred Burton, 78,
was injured.
The wagon was impounded at a wrecking service.
The mule was taken to the
horse barns at the Indiana

horse barns at the Indiana State Fair grounds, Burton is to appear later this month on charges of reckless driv-ing and no permit for col-lecting junk.

Death Takes Mrs. Bean, 84

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Mr. and Mrs.
EMCEE SELECTED

BOISE (AP) — A former Arkansas state labor commission-

tle Rock, Ark., served longer than any other Arkansas com-

BOISE (AP) — A Fruitland, Idaho, youth will lead a Idaho members of Future Farmers of America to the National FFA homecoming activities at the convention next week in Kansas University of Idaho here this weekend.

State FFA President Eldon Setz of Fruitland heads the delegation from Idaho's 43 chapgation from Idaho's 44 chapgation from Idaho's 45 chapgation from Idaho's 46 chapgation from Idaho's 47 chapgation from Idaho's 48 chapgation from Idaho's

and Jane Langley, Twin Falls.

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY BOISE (AP) — The newly created Idaho Commission for BOISE er was named Sunday as the master of ceremonies for the Blind assumed today responsibilities for administering rehabilitation and training programs.

Clarence R. Thornbrough, Little Clarence A. Thornbrough Clarence A. Thor

tle Rock, Ark., served longer than any other Arkansas commissioner of labor and gained Chairman Sidney E. Smith of recognition for safety programs Coeur d'Alene, designated carried out by his division of industrial safety.

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LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)

The commission, headed by Chairman Sidney E. Smith of Coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the Budget, as its acting director. He will serve—in addition to continuing his budget duties—until a programment of the continuing his budget duties—until a programment of the commission, headed by Chairman Sidney E. Smith of Coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the commission, headed by Chairman Sidney E. Smith of Coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur d'Alene, designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Harder, budget analyst for the State Bureau of the coeur designated Eugene Euge

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LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — continuing his budget duties—
Henry G. Curtis, secretary of the Idaho State Employes Association, resigned Sunday according to President Jack Frady

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continuing his budget duties—
until a permanent director is chosen. Smith said it is uncertain when the selection will be made.

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Frady said Gerald Jones of Boise will succeed Curtis. Jones is salesman for a Boise drug firm, and formerly was a law clerk for the late U.S. District Judge Chase A. Clark.

Gurtis had a machine of the commission, created by the 1967 Legislature, are Mrs. Uldine Thelander, Boise and Hisatomi Miyasaki, Sugar City, Mrs. Thelander, for 22 years prior to her retirement four years ago, was a teacher of the Curtis had announced earlier blind under the department of public assistance

British Labor Party Begins Convention

The opening session is ceremonial and brief. Lawyers will be admitted to practice before the Court and no decisions will be announced. The justices then will retire to private sessions to will retire to private sessions to determine which of the hundreds of pending appeals will be

evidence obtained by bugging public telephone booths.

Marshall, 59, served four years on the federal bench in New York and two years as U.S. solicitor general, the federal government's top lawyer before the Supreme Court. Before that, for 21 years, he was chief lean!

This fall.

Grants totaling more than \$1.2 unin this, he has succeeded million were awarded the 151 students for their college work. The scholarship will continue in force if a student maintains his grades, it was reported.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

for 21 years, he was chief legal officer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NEW PLEDGE Becky Jane Peters of Twin Falls is a new pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Tex-as Christian University, For

Worth Tex. it was announced

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GRAVES FOR MASS BURIAL of child victims of food poisoning are prepared in the Tijuana, Mex., Municipal Cemetery. Many of the families could not afford burial in private cemeteries. Sugar contaminated by an insecticide was blamed by officials for the 17 deaths of children. (AP wirephoto)

Con Thien Outpost Becoming Symbol Of War In Northern South Vietnam Now we have most of a division, to they can achieve militarily By having to meet the threat at 1 pretty much anything." Now we have most of a division, to they can achieve militarily Valley Memorial Hospital Guild and Daughters of the Mile Conservative Democratical Property of the Mile Conservative Democr

thrusts at the demilitarized zone will destroy the whole concept devised to fight the Communists elsewhere in the large 1st Corps region, a concept determined in more than two years of U.S. thing at will.

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"Our greatest trouble is still the guerrilla who is strung out along Route I, and in the length and breadth of the corps," one species will be senior Marine said.

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senior Marine said.
"The situation is worse now

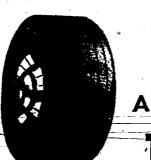
ment aid to parochial schools, school integration in the North as well as the South, jailing of draft card burners and discrimination against Negroes in private housing sales.

Already Marine officers say, painstakingly acquired advantages in key corps areas have been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George been eroded because of the need Nussbaum, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George have taken about 2,500 more ebb than flow in the situation. The Viet Cong has had several psychological victories in more than 20,000 more ebb than flow in the situation. The Viet Cong has had several psychological victories in more than 19,000 more ebb than flow in the situation. The Viet Cong has had several psychological victories in more than 20,000 more ebb than flow in the situation. The Viet Cong has had several psychological victories in more than 20,000 more ebb than flow in the situation. The Viet Cong has had several psychological victories in destruction of the order psychological victories in the broadest the DMZ.

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\$5 Billion Cut In Nondefense Spending Is Being Discussed

The administration promised

Congress to cut \$2 billion from civilian programs and hopes to

salvage an unknown amount from military spending not con-nected with Vietnam. But no

The spending ceiling proposed by the GOP would specifically exempt any money beyond \$72.3

billion for the military which the President felt was necesthe President felt was neces-sary. Thus the cuts would be

forced from civilian programs.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5
billion blanket cut in nondefense spending would disrupt orderly government, say some federal officials. And they claim it would kick up a backlash at home against congressmen now demanding huge cuts in federal spending as the price for higher

| Excludes the highway program extending emergency financing for 10 days is scheduled to be considered by the House Tuesday, but in the meantime the affected agencies are technically bankrupt. The only unaffected those to farmers and small businessmen.

—Cut grants to states and localizations -Cut grants to states and lo priations. spending as the price for higher cal governments by one third.

—Eliminate or drastically re-

Although no official list of possibilities has been prepared, it's known that the question of a forced \$5 billion cut in spending has been discussed in high administration circles.

Officials saw if the Parable. Although no official list of pos-

has been discussed in high ad-ministration circles.

Officials say if the Republi-can-backed plan succeeds, it would hit everybody right in the stomach," one source said. Controllable spending ex-

would:

—Eliminate every new contract on every major federal
construction project covered in
the administrative budget. This

Controllable spending excludes such items as the \$72.3

billion in military spending, originally proposed in January,
and the \$14' billion for interest
on the federal debt.

Death Takes Mrs. Reese At Age Of 53 Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Reese, 1937 Falls Ave. E., wife of Robert M. Reese Truis

Helen Reese, 1937 Falls Ave. E., One key official said any cuts wife of Robert M. Reese, Twin in military spending won't be Falls automobile dealer, who based on the \$72.3 billion total died Saturday in a Believe her. Falls automobile dealer, who based on the \$42.5 billion cotal died Saturday in a Boise hoss submitted to Congress last Janpital, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls. Mrs. Reese became ill and was taken to the St. Alphonsus vidual and corporate income

Hospital, Boise, last Wednes-day. The debate over higher taxes

Born Nov. 22, 1913, in Lewiston, she was graduated from the climax last week when Republicangly of Idaho in 1935 and taught school in the Heyburn High school for one year. She constant to the constant of th was married to Robert M. Reese current fiscal year. in Boise Aug. 7, 1937. revised estimate in the control of t revised estimate in this catego ry is \$136.5 billion, not including

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PAUL — The Paul Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Diana McGill, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Otha McGill, Paul, and James Smart, son of Mr, and Mrs. Rawles Smart, Rexburg.

The Aug. 26 ceremony was performed by Rev. Virgil Selex before cathedral spiral candelabra and beauty baskets of yellow feathered chrysanthemums.

low feathered chrysanthemums and orchid gladioli. Candles and flowers on the altar completed

the arrangement.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of crystaline over-scored by chiffon. The fitted lace bodice featured a ed neckline and long bell-shaped steeves. The gown was made by Barbara Schenk. A chiffon headpiece, made by Mrs. Ruben Kraus, secured her floor-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of step

hanotis and gardenias.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the church annex. Diane Smart sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gifts

John McGill, aunt of bride, presided at the punch bowl and coffee was poured by Mrs. Wheeler McGill, grandmother of

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(Sherrod's photo)

and soloists were Linda-Fagg groom's parents at Hirnings and Lynn Adams, accompanied by Mary Ann Asson.

Talls, description of the attendants was companied by the bride devotional speaker for the evel traditional music.

were arranged by Jane Fricke, Casserole, remove the crusts from bread slices. Cut the bread into tiny cubes and saturate in Meritan decorated with doves and pearls, was topped by satin bells. It was cut and served by Ruth Braegger and Dottie Dean, Mrs. John McGill, aunt of brides.

Kathy Sperry was maid or ionor and matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Grank, sister of the oride. Bridesmaids were Susan Alexander, Barbara Schenk and Kathy Stocks. Connie Gorringe was flower girl and candle-lighters were Mike McGill, brother of the bride, and David Platts.

The couple took a wedding trip to Island Park. They will brother of the bride, and David Platts.

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Soloist was Jean Stal Stal David by Platts.

Bruce Dittman served as best man and ushers were Richard Beasley, John Zirker, Keith Lewis and Jim McGill, brother of the bride.

Organist was Carol Hanchett Organist was Carol Hanchett Organist was Carol Hanchett Organist was Carol Hanchett Organist was Carol Hanchett Organist was Carol Hanchett Organist was bosted by the bride of the history of each piece.



planning a trip and we kids will

brother to look in on us while they're gone. Does that give my brother the right to barge in whenever he feels like it without giving us any warning? Do you think he should have a key to this house just like he did when he lived here? Doesn't the fact that he is now married and has a house of his own make him somewhat of an outsider.

A wonderful experience for its first meeting of the fall seath on at the home of Mrs. Hallie son at the home of Mrs. Hallie bers.

A report on summer activities was given. A covered dishincheon was held for the Rall for the Rall for the Chapter, hosted by Cassia with Mrs. Mattie Lorain.

Announcements were made of Chapter at the home of Mrs. Mattie Lorain.

Mrs. Lorain, Mrs. Cora Frith, the nominations for district of ficers. Plans were made for the Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. W. H. Margaret Ottley, Elba. Special guests were Mrs. Vivian Hawhire modern to be held in Mrs. Katie Schmidt, Burthere? This is causing a terrible ed. In doing this, it showed how

avoid any misunderstanding, already has one.
your parents should tell you in Am I being childish and silly your brother's presence exactly to feel this way? NANCY what "looking in on" entails.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boy friend in Victnam who asked me to marry him when he came to marry him wh home. I told him we would talk about it when he returned as we hadn't known each other very long. To make a long story short, he's coming home in two months and he wants to buy me my china set while he's over there. He says he can get real good dishes very cheap there. Should I tell him to go ahead and buy the set? If I decide after he gets home that I don't want me to marry him when he came home. I told him we would talk

DEAR HALF: Don't obligate yourself. If you tell him to go

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DEAR ADULTS: What "rights" my husband wears to be the one I bought him, and I'd like should) be clearly defined by your parents. And in order to observe the seems so foolish now because he washington D.C., national presidence of the property of the prope

DEAR NANCY: Yes. But your ring, he "quiet." should have kept

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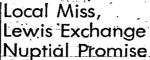
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Carol D. Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gillerwater, Twin Falls, became the bride of Joseth G. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lew-is, San Jose, Calif., in a double ring ceremony Sept. 16 at The

Bishop Ted-Larson-performed-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original scalloped Chantilly, lace gown of French design. The fitted bodies featured a rounded neckline with lace inserts, accepted with seature and pearly. cented with sequins and pearls and long lily point sleeves. The skirt was tiers of ruffles cascading down forming a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of English silk illusion was held by a dou-ble row of pearls edged with lace and enhanced with a spray

She carried a bouquet of white glamelias and red roses.

Two large baskets of asters and dahlias decorated the altar. -Mrs. Gloria Coates, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandy Monroe, Ogden, and Mrs. Don-na Simmons, Eiler, sisters of the

Best man was Richard Gillenwater Jr., brother, of the bride, with Randy Coates, Twin Falls,

Soloist was Jean Staley, Twin Falls, accompanied by Donna V.

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Crisades, spoke to the group.

Tenor solos were presented by Rev. W. James Post, with Mrs. Carolyn Volkers, Twin Falls, Nadine Reems, Twin Falls, and Terry Schop, Hancasserole, remove the crusts

"School Dave"

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"School Dave"

Guests attended from Idaho, Loan Cupboard Nevada and California.

trip to Canada, and will reside in San Jose, where the bride-groom is manager of Harts Dein San Jose, where the bridegroom is manager of Harts Department Store and the bride is
employed by the California Telephone Co.

A particular of the Council were given at the afternoon meeting of the council
held with Mrs. Hugh Caldwell.

A patio smorgasbord dinner

BURLEY-The Cassia Chapter of American War Mothers held its first meeting of the fall sea-

has a house of his own make him somewhat of an outsider Abby, I was absolutely shock-here? This is causing a terrible light. We would like your opinion. YOUNG ADULTS On the ring I had given him.

Abby, I was absolutely shock-how down this, it showed how on the ring I had given him.

Abby, I was absolutely shock-how dent: Mrs. Katie Schmidt, Burley, tatte second vice president, and Mrs. Ottley, state secretary.

Mrs. Marie McGregor reported

Shower Held

BURLEY—A pink and blue shower was held in honor of Mrs. Robert Saxvik at the home



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3 tablespoons vinegar

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cup onions, chopped fine cup celery, chopped fine

2 tablespoons salt 1/4 cup brown sugar

The couple took a honeymoon Reports Given WENDELL-Reports of arti-

Training Day Held By FHA

The report included two wheel

The loan stock is owned by the council and is maintained at the Wendell City Hall for the use of the community. The main source of income for the council is by donations and by the sale of dishelothes, which can be purchased from any of the members.

The District No. 4 Leadership Training Day held in Gooding High School, Igames Wallace; principle of Gooding High School, Ilef Society will hold its opening social at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. All members of the ward are asked to attend the opening social and luncheon.

Speaker for the day was Mrs. A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls, She told of the national FHA projection.



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Relief Society Members Host. -Fall Social

SHOSHONE — A fall social was held by the LDS Relief Society recently at the church. Mrs. William Harris, president, conducted the session and in-troduced the teachers and topics of study, which will begin on a weekly basis next week.

Guests were seated at quarte tables covered in light blue cloths, embroidered with a touch of vellow and one yellow rose in a bud vase centerpiece. There were baskets of flowers and a display of scrapbooks and hand

Teachers are Mrs. Cecil Cope Ross Boyd, spiritual living: Mrs Ward Rawson, cultural refinement; Mrs. Elwin Webb, homemaking; Mrs. Lawrence Stur-geon, social relations; Mrs. Lawrence Rands, magazine: Mrs. D S. Hiatt, music, and Mrs. M. J. Dille, organist.

Mrs. Harris announced, there are 60 members in the society Table decorations were made

by Mrs. O. T. Harris and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, Mrs. Virginia Larsen prepared the day's theme and narration "Happiness Is."

Mrs. Arlene Bateman was pre-

Prayers were given by Mrs. Mrs. Webb.

Social Events, i

often to keep from burning. Cook for two hours or until thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

(The Times-News will pay 55 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding in Twin Falls.

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View 59ers will not meet during October. The next regular meeting is at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Art McClellan.

GOODING — "Up and Away will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at with FHA" was the theme for the home of Mrs. Vern Routh, the District No. 4 Leadership 1968 Falls. Ave. E.



Twin Falls Times-News Oct. 2-3, 1967

NANCY ALLEN HIGH

Nancy A. High, Zelnick Reveal Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. High innounce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Allen, to John M. Zelnick, Panama Canal Zone.

Mrs. Arlone Bateman was presented a gift as the retiring work director and Mrs. Marilyn Packer was introduced as new district of the part rector.

Special musical numbers were sorority, and Swarthmore Colpresented with Jay Fowles as lege, Swarthmore, Pa. She was vocal soloist and Mrs. Fowles graduated from Swarthmore in lis accompanist and also a piano

June and is teaching in the Swarthmore school system.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Mr. Zelnick was graduated Elizabeth Thorne and Mrs. R. from Swarthmore College. In A. Bauman Rofreshments work served by Mrs. J. O. Stimpson, Mrs. W. F. Stimpson, Mrs. W. F. Stimpson, Mrs. W. I. Stimpson, Mrs. W. Mrs. W. F. Stimpson, Mrs. from the University of Pennsyl-Rands. Mrs. Ferry Hadlock and vania. He is currently working on his MA degree in business administration from Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **VOOLWORTH'S**

By STEPHEN M. AUG WASHINGTON (AP)

Office Department plans to eliminate railway post office cars from 162 passenger trains throughout the nation before the end of the year, and this will mean a loss of revenue to the railroads of more than \$17.1 million annually

lion annually.

One result could be the discontinuance of more passenger

Directly affected will be 20 railroads and more than 2,224 postal employes. The workers will be transferred to other postal operations.

William J. Hartigan, assistant postmaster general in charge of transportation, said the move are being made to increase effi-ciency and eliminate a costly service that is becoming unnec

by railroad officials—that the Post Office is killing passenger service by such actions, Harti-gan said it is not the depart-ment's job to save sick passenger trains by massive injections of postal money. He suggested that if these reductions result in the elimination of some unprof-itable passenger operations, the railroads might well be

the railroads total about \$350 million a year, and railway post office cars—cars on which clerks sort first class mail en route — account for about \$50

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Bulk mail—newspape-s, magazines, circulars, parcel poststill will be moved by train, and this is not affected by removal of railway post office cars. Many trains that carry RPO cars also include storage cars for bulk mail.

— Gov. Ronald Reagan returned from a cross-country speaking tour Sunday saying that he finds the nation's political mood changing and that he is not seeking the GOP Presidential nomination.

During a four-day tour which

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Reagan said he hoped his trip would build "continued momentum among republicans so that they do not fall back in apathy."

Asked if he thought the speak-school bus and a freight train they do not fall back in apathy."



ots of possibilities, but it's GOT to be

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and the quota is 150 pints.

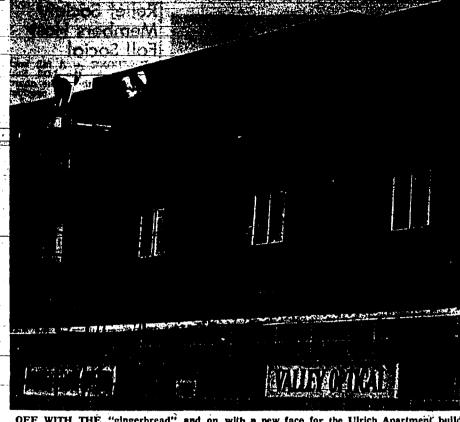
The young Nipper youth has used 100 pints of blood since July, 1966. He used the blood during surgery and during regular transfusions since his surgery. The youth reaffers from hemophilia and requires special plasma in blood transfusion every two to six weeks.

The youth receives the new plasma which was destribed in the "Reader's Digest" about two months ago. This special blend also was used during surgery. "Cassia County sidents have used 517 pints of blood during surgery. "Cassia County Boodmobile Chairman, said.

Residents of Cassia County residents have the protection they need the protection in the treatment of infectious in the strength of Planners, on the theme: "The driver was cated as Say ingle stopped at the rural road intersection but because of the morning sun, he did not see the mornin

Résidents of Cassia County quest, she added. who need blood replaced are It is the direct responsibility asked to phone Mrs. Toevs at of the recipients to recruit blood 678-8155 or Mrs. S. H. Kunau donors to repay blood which has at 678-7350 giving the name of the person blood is needed for replacement and the number of 19 and 59 may donate blood, but pints, or leave the name of the unmarried persons under 21 of fine. He was placed on properson needing blood replaced must present a written consent bation for six months. at the registration desk the day of a parent or guardian.

BERRY'S WORLD



OFF WITH THE "gingerbread" and on with a new face for the Ulrich Apartment building, 134 Second St. E. Owned by Rex Ulrich, the building is one of several older Twin Falls buildings in the downtown area undergoing face lifting to improve the appearance of the building and street.

Little Gift

PORTO CONTE. Sardinia
(AP) — Actor Richard Burton gave his wife, Elizabeth
Taylor, a little surprise gift
today—a million-dollar, 10p a s s e n g e r jet plane. He
named it Elizabeth.
The twin '-engine plane
boasts a tiny kitchen and
bar, stereo sound equipment

bar, stereo sound equipment and movie projector and

The Burtons are doing lo-cation shots in Sardinia for their latest picture.

Train Collide

rate total deficit from passenger operations for the nation's railroads last year was about \$420 million. Postal revenues to Political

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)
- Gov. Ronald Reagan returned

cars also include storage cars for bulk mail.

The railroads repeatedly cite revenue losses from elimination of RPO cars in petitions to the Interstate Commerce Commission seeking discontinuance of passenger service. They care in petitions to the Johnson Administration's handling of the recent riots, government spending and the Vietnam

ATTEND FUNERAL

KING HILL—Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Spence returned this week from Spokane, where they attended funeral services of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Smith, who That wasn't the purpose of the was 83 years old.

WATERLOO, Neb. (AP) — A sked if he thought the speak school bus and a freight train collided just west of here this morning, killing four children and injuring nine others.

None of the injured was believed to be in serious condition.

uninjured, was reported in shock after the collision, which ripped off the right rear section of the bus and tore out several washington (AP) —

BURLEY — Many persons throughout Cassia County will be calling on the Red Cross Bloodmobile Tuesday to help replace blood used by Eddie Nipper, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nipper, Albion.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Tuesday and the quota is 150 pints.

The young Nipper youth has loss a County area who firmed by Douglas County Hostirmed
News Of Record ELMORE COUNTY Justice Court

Tony Vasquez, 20, Glenns Ferry, fined \$25 each and placed on six month's probation, all charged with aiding in procurement of beer for minors.

Hector Rodriguez, 18, Hammett; Manuel Ramoz, 19, and Adau Munoz, 18, both Mountain Home, \$25 each, allowing minors

o consume beer. Police - Court Judge Earl Mills said the minors involved are being dealt with by the Elmore county probate court. He said it wa possible to learn who had ob-tained the beer so all the youths were fined the same amount.

Face Lifting On Buildings **Under Way**

A two-year program to beautify one of the older downtown buildings in Twin Falls is currently in the final stares.

Workmen began this week to remove old "gingerbread" strips from the Ulrich Apartments, 134 Second St. E., so that a new light grey stucco finish can be applied to at least three sides of the building. of the building.

Last year tile fronting was placed above the first floor in the structure and this fall the remainder of the building will-

Owned by Rex Ulrich, the building houses the law firms of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scien-

Benefit Set

Tustice Court

Wallace Manycattle, 25, Teecmorpos, Ariz., \$50 and 30 days ler Post No. 19, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary to be suspended upon payment of fine. He was placed on profession for six months.

The profession of the many first party for Mr. and Mrs. David Lemons and five children.

All proceeds will go to the Lemons family whose home and \$25, indecent language at a beer. All proceeds will go to the party and \$50, allowing minors to drink beer. Also involved in the incident were Don Waller, 19. Glenns Ferry; Crescencio Tamez, 20, Mountain Home; Tany Versus 20, Clean Fee.





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Copper Strike **Enters Its** 12th Week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As be reconsidered.

The governor involved himself tered its 12th week, Utah Gov. State-wide controversy after repcuss the status of bargaining resentatives from Jerome, Good-Cuss the status of bargaining resentatives from Jerome Research res

Calvin L. Rampton was to discuss the status of bargaining and Malad held a private sentatives of Kennecott Copper Corp. at the capitol this morning in an open meeting.

The governor called the session in hopes of reactivating negotiations which had broken down Aug. 22. He invited spokesmen for the United Steelworkers of America, other striking unions, Kennecott and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to inform the public of their latest attempts at conciliation.

"No negotiations in public will state-wide controversy after rep-consenter of Jeroma Jerom

"No negotiations in public will Prior to the meeting with the be required of you, but means governor, the tri-county delegations moving again," Rampton

explained.
Scheduled to attend were
John C. Kinnear Jr., general
manager and Edmund J. Flynn,
industrial relations counselor,
Kennecott's Western Mining Division: Joseph P. Moloney, international vice president and

JEROME—The Jerome Chamber in the didance of Commerce has joined the Gooding chamber in protesting a recent action by the Idaho Board of Health which allocated earlier this year approved bond the state to St. Alphonsus Hospital—money—in the public interest.

Both Jerome and Gooding hospitals—made—requests—with the state for funds and they, along ber resolution, the State Health—state for funds and they, along brocedure in adopting an adopting an adopting an interest that funds be held up from St. application for Hill-Burton funds to application for Hill-Burton funds application for Hill-Burton funds to application for Hill-Burton funds application for Hill-Burton funds be held up from St. application for Hill-Burton funds to application for Hill-Burton funds be held up from St. applica

Beard took liberties with standard procedure in adopting an advisory committee report by a telephone poll of Idaho Board of Health members.

Due to efforts by Gov. Don Samuelson who intervened because of arguments raised by Gooding, Malad and Jerome the allocation of federal money will

LONDON (AP)—Criminal jur-is in England and Wales begin delivering verdicts by less than unanimous vote today.

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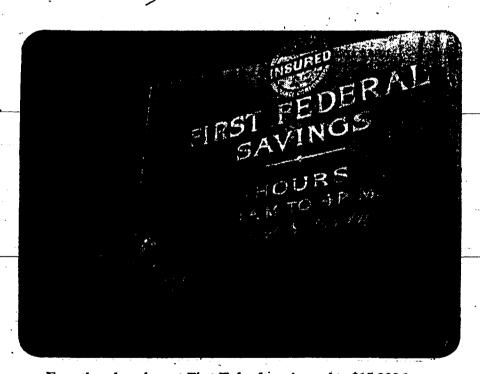
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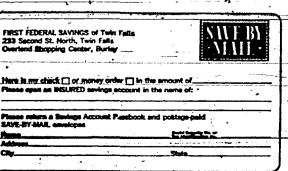
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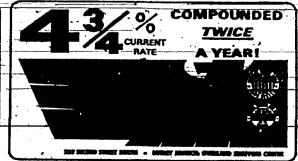
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Portland Pro Wins Twin THE TIMES-NEWS Falls Tournament Title; Ridd Tops Amateur Field



ALL-AMERICA star at UCLA during his college career, 6foot, I-inch Gail Goodrich has made his spot in the pro ranks as a top guard for the Los Angeles Lakers. Goodrich is scheduled to appear with the Lakers against the Baltimore Bullets Saturday night in Rupert.

Tickets Still Available For Pro Hoop Exhibition

School gymnasium's seating capacity for Saturday night's Naturday night nigh

géles Lakers.

Bill Schoen, Rupert, head of the co-sponsoring Intermountain that number of tickets will be AAU basketball division, said sold and then all sales will

Ryan Pilots Browns Past Saints 42-7

three-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox.

PIRATES DOWN ASTROS
PITTSBURG (AP)—Robertto Clemente slugged a two-run triple and a home run Sunday to power Pittsburgh's 10-3 triumph over the Houston Astros and earn his fourth National League batting title with a .357 average.

Portland professional Bob Duden's troke bulge, posted the was 190, placing him 14 shots den shot a commercial two-under par 66 Sunday to protect a threatened.

Jack Ridd, Magna, Utah, collected the amateur prize with a Collected the amateur prize with a Shots ahead of Boise veteran Newt Carter.

Another day of rain and cold kept scoring up and shuffled names in the top 10 places but Duden, entering Sunday with a short municipal golf course day morning.

Al Feldman, Tacoma, and

Al Feldman, Tacoma, and Ken Sparks, Nampa, fired 65s for the best efforts Sunday. That for the best efforts Sunday. That allowed Feldman to clima from a tie for eighth place to fourth while Sparks bounced up to seventh from a tie for 16th. Tom Jefferson, Miles City, Mont., whose 61 Saturday moved him into contention, hit four three-putt greens and settled for a 70 and futh place while Bill Downs, Ogden, moved up from eighth to firth with a 67.

Rounding out the top 10 were George Schneiter, Billings, Mont.; and host pro Clyde Thomsen, who saw a shank on the 18th hole cost him a gouble bogey and he fell from fifth. W. Brodenn, Buhl, con-

tinued to adminate the net di-vision of area tournaments as he wound up with a 192 for first place, two shots ahead of John Benum, Winnemucca,

Final results include: 190—Bob Duben, Portland, 195—Willis Wardlow, Murysville air, and Bud Homeister, Hayder

199—10m Jetterstin, Miles City,
Mont.
201—Ren Sparks, Nampa.
201—Better Sparks, Nampa.
202—Better Sparks, Nampa.
203—Better Sparks, New Lake City,
203—Lio y d Harris, Mountain
Home; Dave Berrett, Twin Falls;
A-Jack Ridd, Magna, Utah, and
Torpe Peluso, Keni, Wash.
207—Dean Daugherty, Helena, and
Gary Tawer, Pocatebo.
208—Tom Williams, Brigham City;
Dick Payne, Las Vegas; a-Newt Carter, Bolse; Tom Liljeholm, Portland,
and John Peterson, Bose.
208—a-Dick Sheppard, Bolse; a-Val
Toulson, Rapert; Charles Chronister,
Bolse, and Mike Renshaw, Pocatello.
210—Ed Varden, Green River,
Wyo., and Dave Tapp, Nampa.
211—a-Gienn Blakeley, Burley; aDon , Knapp, Elko; a-Joe Tomes,
Great Falls, and a-Don Toolson, Rupert.

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Saints 42-7

New Orleans Land (All)

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GOLF CHAMPIONS Jack Ridd, Magna, Utah, left, low amateur, and Bob Duden, Portland, right, 1967 champion, accept their trophies from host pro Clyde Thomsen at the conclusion of the Twin Falls Open golf tournament Sunday. Duden won the title with a 14-under par 190 while Ridd led all amateur entries with a two-over 206.

Montana Nips Weber State To Share Big Sky Lead With Idaho

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Na. math picked Miami's defenses passing attack that broke an American Football League record and gave the New York Jets a 29-7 victory over the Dolphins Sunday.

The running of Johnny Roland Complemented Hart's passing Roland scored three times, twice from the one and once from the six.

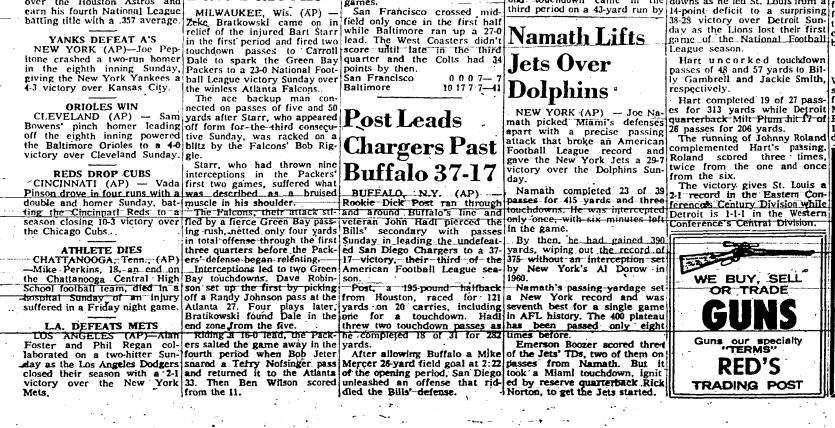
The victory gives St. Louis a single, Ken Henderson's sacrifice fly and the stout pitching of Mike McCormick lifted San Francisco to a season ending 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Sunday.

The University of Montana quarterback Steve Garman.

Grizzlies, sparked by quarterback Darrell Danielson's reverted to defense as the outback Ed Steiner's 77-yard belly toe accounted for the remainder played Fresno squad came back of Idaho's scoring.

Hart uncorked touchdown passes of 48 and 57 yards to Billy Gambrell and Jackie Smith, respectively.

GIANTS TAKE 2-1 WIN SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovey's run scoring single, Ken Henderson's sacri-



Monday, Oct. 2, 1967

Bratkowski

Leads Packers

Past Falcons

Milwaukee, wis. (AP)

Zeke Bratkowski came on in relief of the injured Bart Starr in the first period and fired two touchdown passes to Carroll

Dale to spark the Green Bay

Drake Brakowski the Colts had 34

Dale to spark the Green Bay

Drake Brakowski the Seventh of State was the seventh straight intra-state victory over rival Ida ho State was the seventh straight intra-state victory for the vandals. State was the seventh straight intra-state victory for the Vandals. The Colts defenders smoth been the biggest ground-gainer in the league after the first two family arred the Bengal's first in the second quarter by plunging over from the two. The Vandals' seed in the league after the first half while Baltimore ran up a 27-0 passes to Carroll

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Dale to spark the Green Bay

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1 victory over Philadelphia Sun-

Mayer Says Golf Has Been Good To Him.

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Dick I can beat a lot of them, but I mayer may mumble but he'll never grumble.

"Golf has been too good to me." says the 1957 U.S. Open Champion who does well in promameturs—but can't get the wheels going once a PGA tournament starts. "Why grumble? If you miss a shot it's your own fault, nobody, else's.

"The thing that bothers some of the older hands (Mayer is 43)

Mayer, a native of Greenwich.

of the older hands (Mayer is 43)
is that the young fellows on the tour are pretty good. I still think

Farr Gives Oilers Win Over Denver

HOUSTON (AP) - Miller dorsements. HOUSTON (AP) — Miller Farr intercepted a pass and raced 39 yards without being touched for a late third period touchdown Sunday to pull the punchtess Houston Olters from behind for a 10-6 American Football League victory over the Denver Broncos.

Light Farr grabbed the pass thrown by Steve Tensi, the Broncos were riding a 6-3 lead

thrown by Steve Tensi, the Broncos were riding a 6-3 lead on a pair of first half field goals.

Brothers No. 2 4-1. Master Sheet Metal defeated Moore Well Drilling 3-1.
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Bowler of the week, Bill Tennant, 537. Rocket League
Falls Brand defeated Modern Woodmen 3-1. Farm Bureau defeated Coca-Cola 3-1, T.F. Feed & Ice defeated Freddies Bar 3-1. Union Motors defeated Independent 4-1

were taken) in Oceanside, Calif., near Camp Pendicton Marine Base, "did well" 10-vears ago when he beat Cary Middlecoff in the U.S. Open at

Inverness, Toledo.
That year Dick Mayer also won the World title, earned \$70,000 teeing off on the tour and picked up another \$80,000 in en-

exempt from Monday qualifying rounds on the tour. The last two

Duncan's Herd Good for 38 and 31 yards and they overhauled a 15-yard three-pointer kicked by Houston's John Wittenborn in the first period.

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Duncan's field goals were years the top 60 money winners good for 38 and 31 yards and they overhauled a 15-yard three-week. That's why you have so

riod.

The victory gave Houston a 22 record in the league's Eastern
Division and dropped Denver to
a 1-4 mark in the Western Division.

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'em next year You can't quit the game. I quit once—June 1966—and returned this June. I'll never quit golf again. A man's no good when he quits his business."

Indians Fire Adcock, May Hire Dark

Sunday night it has learned that Joe Adcock has been fired as manager of the Cleveland Indians and that Alvin Dark is expected to be announced as his

eral manager of the Indians, said he had no comment on the report, but also did not deny it.



Yastrzemski Sparks Red Sox Past Twins To Give **Boston Coveted AL Crown**

Red Sox, sparked by amazing Carl Yastrzemski's four straight hits, won their first American League pennant in 21 years Sunday by belting the Minnesota Twins 5-3 with a five-run sixth laning.

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Angels Spoil Tigers' Hopes With 8-5 Win such as the regular season with 22

ering from a tumble plagued first quarter and a 3-0 deficit. the University of Hawaii used a pulverizing ground game, the receiving of Tim Schultz, and the toe of Wilson Fatafehi. to blitz highly regarded Lewis and Clark College 34-3, before a crowd of 15,000 Saturday night. Hawaii rolled up 325 vards on

Hawaii rolled up 325 yards on the ground and Dick Hough completed eight of 12 passes for 185 more while Fatafehl kicked four straight conversions and a pair of 26-yard field goals, all soccer

tyle.

Hawaii substituted freely throughout the second half which prevented further scoring.

Hawaii missed a pair of scoring opportunities in the first quarter, which saw the Rainbows lose the ball twice on tumbles and core seein early in the

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Boston ace Jim Lonborg, the victim of unearned runs in the

Meeting Set

up with a 91-71 mark.

The Magic Valley Trail
Machine Association will
hold a meeting at 8 p.m.
Oct 4, at the Idaho Power
Company tuditorium. Bob
Hoak from the U.S. Forest Service will talk to the club and Mart Morache will pro-vide a program of game de-partment movies.

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JUBILANT RED SOX celebrate their American League ennant victory in the dressing room at Fenway Park Sunday

night after the Detroit Tigers were defeated by California. Players doused each other with shaving cream. (AP wirephoto)

Tense Hours Of Waiting Pay Off For Sox

on 10 Monday, Oct. 2, 1967

ished regular season play with a

The victory was the Cardinals' 101st of the season. St. Louis to a three-run rally in the more than 100 games in a Na-tional League season since the San Francisco Glants won 103 in





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|Field Goals

Lift Raiders

Over Chiefs OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)

Veteran George Blanda booted three long field goals Sunday providing the undefeated Oak-tand Raiders a 23-21 upset victo-ry over the Kansas City Chiefs, the first loss this season for the

1966 American Football League

A crowd of 50,268 in the Oakland Coliseum watched the 39-year-old Blanda hit from 31, 33

The Raiders' defense kept the Chiefs in check until the final period when Kansas City scored a pair of touchdowns, both after

great kick runbacks by 154-pound rookie Noland Smith.

With the score 23-14, Smith ran a kickoff back 54 yards. Four plays later Mike Garrett scored from the six.

Oakland opened, the scoring on the first play of the second period when Daryle Lamonica hit Clem Daniels with a quick

pass from the one, four plays after Rodger Bird had intercepted a Len Dawson pass at the 16. The next time Oakland controlled the ball, Blanda booted his first field goal.

Kansas City scored with less than two minutes remaining in the half when Dawson hit Gene Thomas on a 20-yard pass play finishing off a drive of 80 yards.

The Raiders held the Chiefs without a net yard in the third period while boosting their lead on Blanda's second field goal and he added his third early in

On this kickoff, Smith reon this kickoff, Smith returned 49 yards and eight plays later Garrett pitched to Otis Taylor 17 yards for a touchdown.

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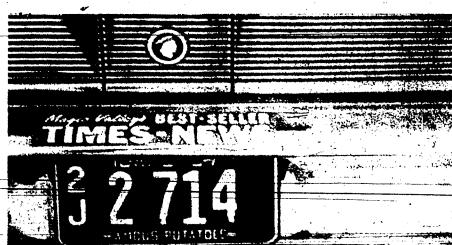
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and 42 yards.

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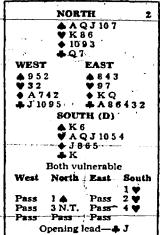


BRIDGE By Jacoby

HOW TO LEAD FROM

SEQUENCE
Jim: "Let's discuss 'play from equals' this week."

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lead the higher except with aceking where the normal lead is
the king although currently
many players lead ace from
ace-king against suit or notrump contracts or both."

Oswald: "When a defender
reverses his normal play of
equals he may be trying to fool
declarer or he may be indicating a doubleton. It is up to part-

ner to decide just what is going

Jim: "Let's discuss 'play from on."

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Oswald: "A defender's play club lead with his ace and after from equals should be designed looking over dummy notes that primarily to help his partner; a if he wants to set the contract he other words, defenders play conventionally; the declarer unconventionally:

Oswald: "Today's hand shows this play at work. East wins the row of the wants to set the contract he wants to set the co

entionally." Oswald: "This should be rea-Jim: "In leading equals you son enough for West to rise with the ace of diamonds and give his partner a ruff. If East had held

partner a ruff. If East had held three diamonds he would have made the normal play of the king followed by the queen."

Jim: "This hand illustrates something else which is that if you can see all the cards you aren't likely to lose at bridge. There is no way for East and West to beat a North-South no-trump contract but we doubt if one pair in a thousand would bid to it."

Oswald: "Probably not one in

Oswald: "Probably not one in a million!"

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South

1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 7

You, South, hold: 4K8 VAJ54 +AQ43 4Q32

What do you do?

A-Bid three clubs. In this bidding sequence your three-club bid is a force.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three clubs and

your pariner bids four clubs. What do you do now?



Circulation de la constitue de "I'm strictly jet age, but those planes zooming overhead sure louse up a phone conversation!"

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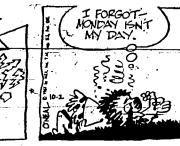






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How To Get Rid Of Childish Nickname

calling me "Boots?" Glutton for Punishment.

Glutton for Punishment.

Dear No: I had a pal who was stuck with the nickname "Tomato." When it became too much for him, he invested \$10 with a printer and had cards made that said something like:

"Going-out of husiness as "Tomato." Will reopen June 1st as "Brian," and from that time forward will respond only to name "Brian." Thank you."

"Brian." Thank you." the house the several gifts without it being the control of the

mato.' Will reopen June 1st as 'Brian,' and from that time forward will respond only to name 'Brian.' Thank you.' People teased him a bit about his sensitivity to the Tomato label, but within a few months we were all using his baptismal name. Could you pull some switch on this? — Walt.

Dear Ele and Walt: Do you believe that the way a person writes letters reveals his personality and the type of person he is—shy, frank, courteous, etc.? My mother said this is so, and after she found one letter from this boy, she said I couldn't date him anymore because he was "too violent" just because of the way he crossed his T's and made his J's.— Linda.

Dear Linda: In a general way headwriting might him at restless and feeling suitty about value as a person, or (b) getting the way headwriting might him at restless and feeling suitty about a surprise and restless and feeling suitty about and surprise and restless and feeling suitty about a d surprise and restless and feeling suitty about and surprise and restless and feeling suitty about and surprise and restless there. Since surprise and surprise and restless

Dear Walt: I'm 17 and male. Don't tell your mom she's all When I was 3 I received a wet. Instead, say: "Mother, nickname from a close relative you're really good at well him and it stuck with me ever since. people. Would you see if from Now how do I convince my in-person matches his hand-parents, relatives and friends writing?" If the guy's open and that I'm no longer three years charming, she might just do old, and it's time they stopped cide the personality is mighter calling me "Boots?" — No than the pen. — Ele and Walt.

Linda.

Dear Linda: In a general value as a person, or (b) getting way handwriting might hint at restless and feeling guilty about personality (you know a person with small, constipated hand writing differs from the lad with bold, flowing script). But there's no one whose opinion we respect who believes potential explosions can be spotted by handwriting analysis.

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Today's Market and Financial Report

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2:10 PM SIMMARY MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock NEW YOR arket decline deepened in fair- at a glance: Stocks — I NEW YORK (AP) Markets Stocks - Lower; active trad- Reynler 1.40b

Declines among individual locks outnumbered advances g. Cotton—Lower. stocks outnumbered advances for the first time during the ses-CHICAGO:
Wheat—Lower; liquidation.
Corn — Lower; influenced by

The Dow Jones average of 30 harvest. Industrials was off about 4 Oats-Lower with corn. roints.
Rubbers, mail order-retails, by harvest.
Soybeans—Lower; influenced by harvest.
Butcher hogs—Prices steady:
Aircrafts advanced with RCA
Slaughter steers—Steady to 25
Slaughter steers—Steady to 25

d Raytheon ahead about a cents higher; receipts 8,000; top The averages were pulled 28.75. down by losses of nearly 3 FMC Compoints by Du Pont and more FoodFair tian a point by Eastman Kodak. Scott Paper, up almost 2 points, appeared headed for the top of the day's most-active list.

Amphenol, which is merging with Sangamo Electric, was actively traded and fell more than

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS

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B-Bid; N-Nominal SPOT METALS NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices Monday: Copper 38 cents a pound, Con-

necticut Valley. Lead 14 cents a pound; New Xinc 131/2 cents a pound, East
St. Louis.

Tin 1.51 a pound, New York.
Silver 1.686 per Troy ounce,
New York.
Quicksilver 485.00 nominal per
Carlo 131/2 cents a pound, East
World sugar No. 8 closed 15 to 18 higher. Sales 2,422 contracts.
Nov 2.22, Mar 2.55-55,
May 2.64-65, Jly 2.70-72, Sep 2.76-77, Oct 2.80B.
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Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrials, 922.73, oif 3.93
20 Rails, 262.50, up 0.67
15 Utilities, 130.34
PORTLAND

tle 1,400; slaughter steers and heifers slow, 25-50 lower; slaughter cows steady; bulls were unchanged; feeders mainly for sale Wednesday; slaughter steer sales high good to average of choice 990-1030 lb 24.65-25.70; heifers bulk choice 880-930 lb at 24.65-25.00; high cutter and utility cows 16.00-17.00; utility bulls 21.50-23.00; feeders choice steers around 750 lb 25.65.

Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; 2-3 250-270 lb 18.40-

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and fancy Wyomings 67 lb 24.00; low 2.60n.

| Discreption of the close, wheat was 1 to 11/2 cent a bushel lower, December 1.53/4-54; corn was 5/4 to 11/2 cent a bushel lower, December 1.53/4-54; corn was 5/4 to 11/2 cent a bushel lower, December 1.123/: oats 200-240 lb 19.00-19.25; sows held strong to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 ls 17.00-18.00.

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,500; butchers fully steady, 1-2 200-225 lg 19.50-20.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.00-19.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 18:75-19.00; sows Whateady; 1-3 320-400 lb sows 17.25- Dec steady; 1-3 320-400 lbs sows 17.25 Dec 18.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs 16.25-16.75. Mar Cattle 8,000; calves none: May slaughter steers steady to 25 Jul higher; slaughter heiters Sep steady; prime 1,150 - 1,325 lb Cor slaughter steers yield grade 3 Dec and 4 28.25-28.75; high choice Mar and prime 1,150-1,400 27.50-28.25; May choice 1,150-1,325 lbs yield grade Jul 2 to 4 26.75-27.75; mixed good Sep and choice 900-1,100 lbs 26.00- O 26.75; high choice and prime Dec 900-1,000 lb slaughter heifers Mar 26.25-26.50; choice 800-1,025 lbs May

yield grade 2 to 4 25.25-26.25; Jul mixed good and choice 750-900 Sep lbs 24.50-25.25. Sheep 700; wooled slaughter Dec lambs and ewes steady to 5 Mar lower; choice and prime 85-150 May lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-13.50; package mostly prime 115 lbs 24.00; choice 80-100'lbs 22.00-23.00; good and choice 20.50-

CATTLE FUTURES The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts High- Low Clos. 27.15 27.05 26.15 25.97 26.15 25.95 27.05 26,05 26.00

Potatoes, Onions

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reds 2.60. NEW YORK (AP) — Wool futures closed .2 to .3 of a cent lower. Mar 118.7B, May 118.9B, Jly 119.2B, Dec 121.1B.

Certificated wool spot 114.5N Wool tops futures closed quiet No sales.

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Maine Potatoes

High Low Close

Certificated spot wool tops at Nov. 2.33 3.05 3.52 3.13 3.64 April May

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CASH GRAIN

slaughter lambs bulk choic ce with end prime around 100-105 corn No 2 yellow 1.17n; No 4 heavy land utility 5.00- yellow 1.12 oats No 2 heavy ler, Caldwell; a broth- 5.75; feeder lambs bulk choic white 711/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 1.5 hand 1.53/2n land utility 5.00- yellow 1.12. Oats No 2 heavy ler, Donald Bell, Caldwell; two 5.75; feeder lambs bulk choic white 711/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 1.5 hand 1.53/2n land utility 5.00- yellow 1.12. Oats No 2 heavy ler, Donald Bell, Caldwell; two 5.75; feeder lambs bulk choic white 711/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 1.5 hand 1.5 ha

soybeans were 1/2 to 11/2 cents lower, November 2.611/2-1/8.

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Mutual Funds

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residents were without do-mestic water from Saturday afternoon until Sunday after-

afternoon until Sunday afternoon when lightning struck the pump house during a rain storm Saturday.

The pump, which is maintained by the King Hill Irrigation District; supplies water to patrons in the King Hill area, 1ed Moore, district supplies and Gleen trict manager, and Glenn Hall, Glenns Ferry, repaired the equipment.

T.F. Girl Wins Award For Poster

Margaret (Maggie) Florence, a Twin Falls High School senior, was presentel \$100 Monday by Gov. Don Samuelson during

of Energy."

Following the presentation a tour of the air base was schedtour of the air base was schedthe line someone should have the line should

Crash Injury

He was born May 20, 1916 a Filer, and lived in the Twin Falls area until 1962, when he moved to Seattle

He was employed as a cook at the Hidden Harbor Cafe in Seattle. He married Judy Meetz

one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Peterman, Boise; his mother, Mrs. Iva Heinzen, Caldwell; a brother, Donald Bell, Caldwell; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hanel and Mrs. Glen (Evelyn) Stanger, both Twin Falls; two step-sons. LeRoy Harret Leroy

Meetz, Texas; a step-daughter, send to auction the scrawniest of the bunch.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Seattle. Final rites were conducted Monday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.

John Weise

Dies Here In

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Notation to auction the scrawniest of the bunch. If this seems illogical, there is at least a logical explanation for it: taxes. Taxes in autumn? The easy way to fist your selling price is to report the net proceeds from the sale. That is the total sales price, minus commission, state transfer taxes (if awy) and all other charges when shareholders take their most unfortunate products and sell them in the expectation of a good, healthy loss. With this loss they are better prepared for tax-paying time.

When spring comes and the stockholder files his income tax the rewards of foresight are your net sales proceeds figure. 1.54½ 1.53½ 1.53½ 1.55 1.60 1.58½ 1.59½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.59½ 1.59½ 1.69½ 1

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Wednesday until 2:30 p.m.
1nis year, of course, stocks have risen. Most stock indexes are now much higher than at the beginning of the year. It seems likely that as a result fewer tax losses than last year will be claimed.
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Mr. Kenyon belonged to the LDS Church. He had been em-

LDS Church. He had been employed as a logger in Oregon.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Robert (Jack) Kenyon, Jerome; two step-sons, Lawrence H. Abbott, Monesano, Wash., and Cecil E. Abbott, Jerome: two step-daughters Man. rome; two step-daughters, Mrs.
Joe (Margaret) Barnes and McNamara May
Mrs. Don (Agnes) Hepworth, 24.621/2 Shelby Kenyon, Hyrum Kenyon, Gus Kenyon and Floyd Kenyon,

> ducted at 1.p.m. Wednesday at planning meeting in Ankara. the Jerome-LDS Second Ward. The idea would be to create Chapel by Bishop Ferguson Camp. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.
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JOINS CLUB

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American Indians.

The Daily **Investor**

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Business

Mirror

going on in Washington abou

increasing income taxes has complicated this year's situa-tion. These tax talks may not

INDIANS GATHER

PORTLAND (AP) - More

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American Indians.

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE



Cattle and calves 1,600 including and pelfers steady to 50 lower; shares of trade today. Rye declined nearly in a narrow test of trade; cows soybeans and wheat fell about a steady to 50 lower; other classisted to 50

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dend check you received back anyone who sold before the ca-in July. The buyer of the 50 dividend date wasn't entitled to shares you sold is entitled to the dividend either. that dividend to your wind and the dividend does a former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday of injuries recived in an automobile accident in Seattle.

| Zen. Send that dividend to your dividend date. The dividend does not belong to you. The company sent the dividend check to you because the stock had not because the stock h because the stock had not been transferred out of your name by the record date. That delay undoubtedly can be traced to slow and-or sloppy work at the brokerage office.

Q. When reporting gains or loss from the sale of stock for capital-gains tax purposes on Schedule D of the Federal in-come tax forms, what figures

NORMAN HERRETT The opal is the birth-

stone for the October-born, colorful enough to represent the brilliant au-tumn foliage.

The Empress Josephine is said to have worn a magnificent fire opal. Queen Victoria gave each of her five daughters opals as wedding gifts. Sarah Bernhardt was born in October and priz-

Sarah Bernhardt was born in October and prized opals above all stones. The symbol of hope, the opal is considered by some to hold all the virtues of the other stones. Black opals are thought to be particularly lucky for their owners.

When one looks into an opal they usually see a rainbow. The opal does not have one distinctive color but is a combination within itself of all the colors. It is a solidified jelly composed of silica with variable quantities of water, which does not crystallize. This mass, in the process of hardening, was traversed by a series of small cracks, filled with a later deposit of opal which gives this gem its single play of color. The light is returned to the eye and broken up into colors just as light reflected from any film is broken up by interfering waves of light is relief to the colors of the usual cutting being cabochon.

faceted, the usual cutting being cabochon.
October is a colorful month, and you will find our big selection of gift ideas colorful, too. If you are making up your Christmas gift lists, come in and look over our china, crystal, jewelry gifts, watches, religious medals and rosaries, gift ideas by the hundreds. Come in soon.

HERRETT'S JEWELERS 1220 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Phone 733-0868.



A KOREAN MARINE dashes across smoke covered ground during an assault landing on the Batangan Peninsula, some 350 miles northeast of Salgon in South Vietnam. Korean Blue Dragon Marines are there on "Operation Dragon Fire," trying to cut off route of arms smuggles into the peninsula for the Viet Cong. (AP wirephoto)

Bill Will Okay Doubling Of Federal **Funds For Surveying Forest Resources**

AP Regional Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill heading for prompt approval by Congress would authorize the survey appropriation limit of from the present \$2.5 million to the provide adequate timber inventories within the writing timber and other forest resources of the nation, mostly in the West.

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Freeman said in a report.
"The rest of our effort is spent on techniques of research alimed at developing improved survey methods."
Salt Lake City (AP) —
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Keogh Act, the new provisions forest inventories.

will become effective in Junuary, according to Frank D. ance from cooperating state Seelye, dean of ISU's College of Business Administration. He

ciation and the Idaho Society tion and garage in Fairfield.
of Certified Public Accountants, Mrs. Lanman is a stepdaughter opens with registration at 8 a.m. of Rex O'Neil, Fairfield. The Friday in the Student Union. Lanmans have three other boys

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4—Rawhide 5—Gilligan's Island c

6:00 2SL—News, Wthr., Spts. c 5—News, Wthr., Spts. c 7B—Man From UNCLE c

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"Even with substantial assist- LDS Church.

President David O. McKay's address said, "Make your homes radiate to the neighborhood har-Urges all certified public accountants and attorneys in the TAIRFIELD—A son was bornarea to attend the institute to take advantage of the clarifying discussions mony, love, community beauties and loyalty so that the true spir. discussions.

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11:45 4—Joey Bishop c
12:00 2SL—Movie, "Meet Me

St. Louis"

4-Rat Patrol c 5-Family Affair c 7SL-On Hearing Music

2B—That Girl c
3—Felony Squad c
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5—Movie, "The Young
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7SL—Sportsmen Afield 4—Peyton Place c

opens with registration at 8 a.m. of Rex O'Neil, Fairfield. The Friday in the Student Union. Lanmans have three other boys.

Television Schedule

Monday, October 2

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HERE & THERE

7 p.m., 7B, 8 p.m., 2SL and 8—Danny Thomas Vic Damone, Juliet Prowse and Buddy Hackett romp through a musical (mostly comedy) fantasy about Greek Gods, Goddesses, superheroes, etc.

9:30 p.m., 2B and 10:30 p.m., 3—Carol Burnett teams with her co-queen of television comediennes, Lucille Ball, in some zany sketches. Comic Tim Conway and singer Gloria Loring also are guests.

9 p.m., 7SL — NET Journal features an interview with Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter. She is expected to discuss

9 p.m., 7SL — NET Journal features an interview with Svet-lana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter. She is expected to discuss her decision to defect and the circumstances which prompted Of Tax Unit Are Sworn In

BOISE (AP)—Four members of the new full-time Idaho State Tax Commission were sworn in-to office today but delayed until later designation of one of their number as chairman.

One is a holdover member of the old commission, T. Hedley Dingle of Coeur d'Alene.

He had submitted his resignation but Gov. Don W. Samuel-son said it was not accepted because he wanted Dingle's experience to aid the new members. Dingle's term runs unt'il

March 8, 1969.

Samuelson said he accepted the resignation of another hold-over, T. C. Waddoups of Moore, and named Clyde Koontz, of Twin Falls to replace him. Koontz' term will run until March 8, 1971.

Also sworn in were Luther I. Passmore, 54, Caldwell, and Ewing H. Little, 55, Kellogg, 3378.

Also sworn in were Ludies and DAYTIME child have a passmore, 54, Caldwell, and mothers in my home. Phone 733-8378.

Ewing H.e Little, 55, Kellogg, WILL babysit in my home, days or evenings. Phone 733-8027.

Koontz had been serving as Employment Agencies tax collector since last January, when he replaced Floyd-West. The new law makes the collector a member of the commis-

sion.
Formerly the tax collector's job was full time, but members of the commission met only periodically, receiving per diem of \$25 per day. Under the new law each will receive a salary of \$14,500 per year.
The law requires that no more than two members of the commission may be of the same political party. Dingle and Koontz

than two members of the commission may be of the same political party. Dingle and Koontz are Republicans and Passmore and Little Democrats.

Kay's Supper Club.

WOMEN to work in dry cleaning department 5 day week, paid vacation. See Kenneth Miller, Troy National Laundry.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 1528

Return To Remove Flag

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) JAKARIA, Indonesia (AP) -- Chinese diplomats, beaten by Indonesian students in a wild attack on their embassy Sunday, returned to the gutted building today and hauled down the Indonesian flag the raiders had raised nyet it. Four embassy that membars remained in staff members remained in a

nospital.

Peking issued an immediate protest, but a Jakarta military command spokesman said the attack was understandable because "the students were angry at the treatment of the Chinese

at the treatment of the Chinese Red Guards against our embassy in Peking."

The Communist protest note called the raid by about 1,000 youths "the gravest provocation against the 700 million Chinese people."

The raid, which virtually degroyed the interior of the embassy building came on the sec-

bassy building, came on the sec-ond anniversary of the pro-Peking Communist coup attempt here. Relations between China and Indonesia have steadily deteriorated over the two years, climaxing recently with the ex-pulsion of diplomats from both

SYNOD MEETS
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholicism's world synod of hishons went into its first full week today in an atmosphere of uncertainty over its day-to-day

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Lost and Found

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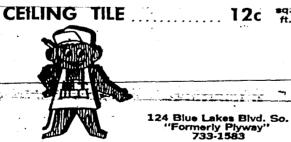
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