TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967



ACCEPTING A NATIONAL public relations award of merit on behalf of the Times-News Editorial Department is Norma Herzinger, right, Times-News women's editor, from Mrs. C. R. Fox. The award is from the National Federation of Music Clubs and was presented for outstanding coverage of National Music Week in May, 1967. Mrs. Fox was chairman of National Music Week for the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs. This was the only such award presented in the state. Mrs. Herzinger received a national award of merit from the group for her coverage of the local club's White Breakfast in 1964 and another national award was presented to her during the Idaho Federated Music Club's state convention in Twin Falls May 17, 1965.

Election Shaping Up In City As Hot Race

election hit a rapid pace Tuesday with the filing of the first candidate petition and the issuance of eight more nominating petitions.

The petition filed late Monday was that of Lloyd Cox, owner of the Twin Falls Yellow Cab Co. taxl serylce. Mr. Cox picked up two petitions last week and said Tuesday he is not yet ready to announce the name of the second candidate or to say for certain if there is to be another.

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Airport Sites Studied.

ground and air by two FAA officials and members of the regional air-

port committee The two officials, from Salt Lake City, were Herman Maxwell, in charge of airports for this region, and Jim Kuitz, engineer for the area.

The officials and com-mittee members also met at luncheon at the Twin

Packs Big Tides The Commissioners at a meeting for a strength of airports for this region. The Packs Big Tides By Gary Garrison By Gary Garrison Brownsvill.e. Tex. (AP) Fern chured toward the following strength of history's great, hurricane Fern, an infant storm of history's great, hurricane, charited a culture condition of history's great, hurricane, charited a culture toward the northesis Mexican coast to winds and leavy tides. Storm winds and leavy tides. Storm winds and leavy tides. Storm winds and leavy tides and state patient and the following history's great hurricane, charited a culture toward the northesis Mexican coast to be headed for a point about mids of history's great hurricane, charited a culture toward the northesis Mexican coast to be headed for a point about mids born in the destructive track of limits of the first the regional airport. In a should make the regional airport. In a should have the leader of the commissioners at tending the regional airport. In a should have the leader of the commissioners at the fine legislature, and had to ladaho nursing home operators in the saked the county commissioners stateding represented of the meaning form the population of the saked the county commissioners stateding represented of the meaning form the proper state and peters. Nonday association. Twin Falls called to count the county commissioners and the money from the Department of Public Association. Twin Falls County commissioners and the county commissioners as satisfacting persented of the meeting get a subsidy from the skeet has take alleged they are in trouble, lasted the regional airport. In the state alleged they are in trouble, asked the county commissioners asked the county commissioners asked the county commissioners stated ingent the proper of the state alleged they are in trouble, asked the county commissioners asked the county commissioners asked the county commiss

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Such an entry would put Fern's peak force more than 200 miles south of Brownsville, the point of entry for Fern's predecessor, Hurricane Beulah.

Fern sprang to hurricane force Monday at the point where Beulah made her turn and headed for Brownsville, and a billion-dollar date of destructions.

Interest in the coming Nov. who are interested in seeing a billion-dollar date of destruc7 biennial Twin Falls municipal projects now under, way continue tion with South Texas.
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Committee Is Urged To

Falls Livestock Commis-sion Cafe. Members of the committee were named by Gov. Samuelson last July 1 after the legislature passed the regional airport-law.

Lucky License Sunday's \$33 cash winner-

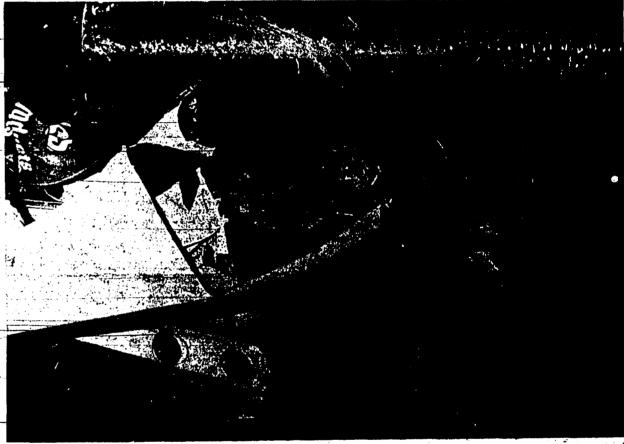
One of two Canadian residents who broke out of the Twin Falls County jail Saturday night is back in custody Tuesday in his

home town, and a stolen pickup truck believed to have been used by the escapees has Been found in Deer Lodge, Mont. Sheriff James H. Benham said Kendrick A. Bayntun, 36, was arrested Monday in Leth-

Vern Harme

Study Nursing Home Aid ing an in-depth study of financial. Nursing home operators in the asked the county commissioners aid to Idaho nursing homes was state alleged they are in trouble, last week for a \$22 a month

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lacerations. The car collided with a truck loaded with ploed Twin Falls police said. The accident happened at about \$1.5 p.m. Monday. The driver of the truck, Clarence W. Ford 3r., 41, 847 Locust St., was not hurt. The car was demolished, police officers said.

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By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
on ended," he said, "and then Monday, he received a check-phone company addition that if and the note from Mr. Neilsen they went to work for the county who had come to the site and building when they were through,

To End Strike PITTSBURGH (AP) — Truck Frequency in plant of the properties of the Attitudes Toward Welfare Vary, But All Agree It's Expensive Item

By FRED DODDS

Times News Staff Writer
(Editor's note — This is the final installment in a study of welfare in Twin Falls County. The first four features went into the welfare system and how it operates, this feature will discuss the various attitudes toward welfare, how the indigent feels, and comparison figures' and costs of welfare will be

presented.)

Welfare is complex and farreaching. From the federal gov,
ernment, it branches into all
levels of society. The tangled

web it weaves confuses and leaves many officials — and newspaper reporters — gasping with anguish.

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A case worker confirmed recently that it is hard to keep all the laws, directives and orders straight.

But if anything was learned, it was this: The web is not meant to confuse, it is meant to keep tight.

to keep tight control over the money that goes toward the monthly dole.

In this series there was no attempt made to write of welfare on all levels. For one thing,

there is not enough newspaper brint available for all that can

be said.

Programs such as the Office of Economic Opportunity, Community Action, VISTA, Medicare, the Job Corps and Rat

Care, the Job Corps and Rat Control were not presented. Most of these programs, out-side of Medicare, are not used in Twin Falls. County. Urban renewal and the disaster by fire in North Idaho this year are also welfare, if all aspects of this problem were to

To get an idea how large wel-

fare is, one can consider that more money is being spent on all types of welfare in Twin Falls County than the county raises in taxes each year. Most of this welfare money is state and federal.

The federal funds spent on welfare in the United States in the coming year will exceed that spent on the War in Vietnam. This expenditure includes all types of federal aid, social se-curity, disaster aid, job corps, domestic peace corps, and so

What is the philosophy of wel-

Simply, it is to help those who can't help themselves.

Americans have to consider the unfortunate, and try not to compare the unfortunate with themselves. This is a basic mistake made by many people. Often the unfortunate get into their needy situation through ignorance:-a lack of opportunity a bad home life, the color of their

The a'coholic has problems.
It is not the aim of welfare to assist the alcoholic, who makes less than he can live

on, but to help the alcoholic make a living, make her feel wanted, cure the alcoholism, make the family secure and up-

grade the life.

If a person takes advantage

If a person takes advantage of the welfare system, it is not the aim of welfare to cut off that person's subsistence, but to try and correct the problem.

Case workers try hard and work long hours toward this goal. Many times they succeed, often they fail. When they fail, welfare is organized so that only the individual suffers, not the children of the individual. The

money keeps coming in.

The conservative viewpoint toward welfare is that people should be able to look out for themselves. Taxpayers, hard working all, should not be made to suffer for "deadbeats" who can't or work to help can't or won't work to help themselves.

emselves.
"I'm not my brother's keeper," is a common statement. Many who attend church every
Sunday would not hesitate to
spit in the eye of a person on
welfare.

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ISU Classes Offered In Magic Valle Registration for evening classes through Idaho State University will be this week at the old Kimberly High School at p.m. through Friday. Offered In the second the last two days of the month. Otherwise dry weather persisted and no days with .25 of an inch or more. Offered In Magic Valle Registration for evening classes through Idaho State University will be this week at the old Kimberly High School at p.m. through Friday. Of an inch or more precipitation and no days with .25 of an inch or more. There were 20 clear days. There were 20 cle

Students interested in taking classes must be high school graduates. The classes will be held at the Kimberly High School. Registration fee is \$15 for each credit hour.

American novel, education, and the mentally retarded child. Wednesday, education, elemen-tary school arithmetic and liter-ature for children are offered.

and Thursdays students may ge English, major American writ ers, mathematics, library sci ence and bibliography and reference.
Information in that area may

be-obtained by calling 436-4727.

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\$1.75; three months, \$5.00; six
months, \$3.00; one year, \$17.00.

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month, \$2.00; three months, \$5.75; six months, \$11.00; one year, \$21.00. (All mail subscriptions payable

manager said.



of the higher valleys and in parts of the Upper Snake River reported up to 8 a.m. today Valley north and east of American Falls.

Partly cloudy skies with some Castleford and 81 of an inch at Ontario, 70 at Castleford and 81 of an inch daytime warming are forecast at Grace in Eastern Idaho. For most of the area Wednesday. Aberdeen had measured 87 of Temperatures should be somewhat milder Wednesday night No report was available from in the western half of the dis-Aberdeen this morning.

September Summary

Hot and dry weather extended Persistent dry weather on into September in Southcenthrough most of the month was tral Idaho valleys. Mean month-ideal for bean harvest and hay-

Valley had not recorded the first eight days with 32 degree or below reading in fall by months end.

Two periods of showery weather occurred in southcentral valleys, one around the first part of the second week in September and then again the last two days of the month. Other-two days of the month of the county buildings.

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tral Idaho valleys. Mean monthij temperatures at Twin Falls
equalled the second hottest September on record. This followed
an August in which mean temperatures were the third hottest
on record. Precipitation was
spotty and mostly below normal
amounts were totaled for the
month.

Mean temperatures ranged
from 63.1 degrees at Rupert to
63.0 degrees at Gooding in Mag16-Valley. Halley had a monthly
mean temperature of 60.5 degrees and Fairfield 58.5 degrees.
These mean temperatures were
of from 3 degrees above normal
and the second hottest service of the second havest and haying operations. Warm weather
favored extra growth on the
third cutting of alfalfa and alded
in a good setting for alfalfa
seed. Fall grain seeding was
slower due to dry seed beds
although dryland soil moisture
was sufficient for near normal
seeding in Camas Prairie. Potato digging was making good
to digging was making good
scattered areas may have been
encountered the last day of the
month.

Climate data for Twin Falls
Entomology Laboratory: Average maximum temperature 83.3,

These mean temperatures were from 3 degrees above normal at Halley to 5.4 degrees above normal; are Halley to 5.4 degrees above normal; are maximum temperature 83.3, 3,8 degrees above normal; are maximum temperature 46.4, 3.6 degrees above normal; are monthly demperature 48.9, 3.6 degrees above normal; mean monthly temperature 48.9, 3.6 degrees above normal; mean monthly temperature 64.9, 3.6 degrees above normal; mean monthly temperature 64.9, 3.6 degrees above normal; mean monthly temperature 65.9, 3.6 degrees above normal; mean monthly temperature 65 degrees of time to near freezing temperature on record. Highest maximum temperature 95 degrees or the 1st, 2nd and 3rd, lowest minimum temperature 32 degrees, some stations in Magic Valley had not recorded the first 21 32 degree or below reading in above and one day with 32 degrees or lower. Total monthly 12 degrees or lower. Total monthly 13 degrees above normal; are maximum temperature 46.4, 3.6 degrees above normal; mean monthly temperature 64.9, 3.6 degrees above normal; mean monthly temperature 64.4, 3.6 degrees abo Entomology Laboratory: Average maximum temperature 83.3, 1.6 degrees above normal; aver-

Magic Valley Hospitals

Include audio-visual education, drama, modern theatre, history and western expansion of the United States.

Information may be obtained by calling 423-5313.

Tuesday classes in the Burley-Rupert area include English, the American novel, education, and Andrew Davis, Merriman, Neb.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mike Tegan and daughWeberf, Mrs. Mit Shiozawa, all Burley: Mrs. Dean MacRae, Noel Croft, both Heyburn; Mrs. Alice Barnett, Eden.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. Adaughter was born to Mr. Andrew Davis, Merriman, Neb.

A daughter was born to Mr

and Mrs. Charles Faraday, Twin

etts, John McCullough, Mrs. Le Cobb, both Rupert, Roy Turpin, and Mrs. Joe Rose,

all Jerome. Dismissed
Tamara Carroway, Shoshone;
Mrs. Douglas Sluder, Richfield;

Minidoka Memorial

Gooding Memorial.

Gooding Memorial . STOP AT JEROME
Admitted JEROME — Douglas P. Burks
William Jenkins, Mrs. Boyd and I. N. Nicholson, both Sid-

Mrs. Dale Zeller, Bliss.

Included on the agenda will be the new WEBELOS program, program planning, den meeting

operations, pack meetings and a new leadership position in

Diary (Continued From Page One)

ert I. Phippips, member of the board of trustees of the Ameri-

can Registry of Radiologic Tech-nologists. He is technical direc-tor, Department of Radiology, Massachusetts General Hospital,

Boston

The program is sponsored the council at no charge.

The Ladles of Elks will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Elks Lodge. The program will be "Neurological Aspect of Learn-

Twin Falls, is attending a two-yeek course in real estate ap-praising at the University of Chicago. He is taking the course to prepare him for making ap-praisals of lands for sale, ex-

"Black List"

pressure of the other union bricklayers on the job," Mr. Neilsen sald.

was not doing the right thing in building the annex without a general contract and he felt they would have left their jobs if he had let the men who went to work there join them on other

sen said, Mr. Maxwell was not a finished bricklayer and not We are completely soaked."

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening for master point play at the Elks Winners were Mrs. M. A.

Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Lloyd Campbell and Mrs. Albert Otto, both Shoshone, Mrs.
Clinton Callen, Mrs. Dean RickClinton Callen, Mrs. Dean R Meehl and Wiley Burton, third, and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen and Mrs. Artell Kelly, fourth. Next Monday night will be the beginning of the five week oridge series.

Mrs. Douglas Sluder, Richfield: William Jenkins, Mrs. Boyd and I. N. Nicholson, both SidLynette Orr, Mrs. L. H. Abbott,
both Jerome.

HOSPITALIZED

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

Actor Mickey Rooney was and Mrs. Harold Wartluft and hospitalized Monday night after had "a nervous collapse from working so hard," his manager said.

Mrs. Scott Sullivan and son, his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lare E. Foster. They were en route to the J. I. Case Co. plant at Racine, Wis. Mr. Burks is managing director and Mr. Nicholson is secretary of the firm manager said. in Australia.

PEO Chapter B.E. will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Priday and 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at 153 Main Ave. W.

Robert Hoag, recreation and land staff officer at the United States Forest Service office in Twin Falls, is attending a two-veck course in real estate appraising at the University of chicago. He is taking the course for chicago chicago chicago chicago c

sains has been selected for fall programs.

Alan R. Hutchison, assistant Scout executive, and Keith Jensen, Cub Scouting commissioner, will be in charge of the conferences.

Included on the age.

Funerals

for Alfred Kenyon will be con ruler of the Elks Lodge, Good-ducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at ing. He also was a charter the Jerome LDS Second Ward member and secretary of the

contractors still is pending be for the foreman's Guide."

To the Idaho Supreme Court. As for the foreman's comments to workers on the telephone project, Mr. Neilsen side had no knowledge of this and said it was probably other workers, not his foreman, who issued the ultimatum.

The family, trapped in snow and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, suw and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, sum such and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, sum such and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, sum such and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, sum such and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, sum such and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, sum such and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, sum such and mountain country so wild that it is part of a California-Division of Forestry Area, sum such and the stormy spring, the diarry said. Snow was on the ground will 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

To Hospital Post

MURTAUGH — Sister Mary Karlene, daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. A. Graff, Murtaugh, has been appointed supervisor of the surgery department of St. Edward Mercy Hospital, Fort Scot.

She received nursing training at Mercy Hospital, Fort Scot.

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Adder hunter, Scot.

Row London, Conn., and Charles Ob. Gridhith, Blackfoot, one diarghter, Mrs. Barbara, Anderson daughter, Mrs. Barbara, Anderson daughter, Mrs. Barbara, Anderson daughter, Mrs. Barbara, Anderson daughter, Mrs. Barbara, Anderson, Seattle: one sister. Mrs. Ann Edwards, Tigard, Nrs. Fellow by Rev. Harold Nve. Friends on Mrs. An Edwards, Tigard, Mrs. Barbara, Anderson, Seattle: ono sister. Mrs. Anderson daughter, Mrs. Barbara, Anderson, Seattle

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Society of Radiologic Technologists will hold their annual convention at Sun Valley I odge. vention at Sun Valley Lodge Friday and Saturday. Featured speaker will be Rob-

If you plant it. or feed it — GLOBE SEED Will have it!



said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Vict Cong."

Voicing opposition to the cestiless and new Noticing opposition to the ces In addition to a lengthy dis-cussion of the problems of nurs

ing home costs for indigent par-tients, the group made plans for a meeting in November to Dies On Trip the state organizations. Mr. Carlson said the meeting will be called by Mr. Clark.

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near Lucky Peak

Appointments will include
committees to study tax, highway, airport, legislative and
other matters facing the county
governments. Duplicate Club

Has Nine Tables

Odaus Fitzpatrick will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at to work for the Boesiger Con-Roy Hill first: Mrs. Nicholas ducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Aulcie Barnett, minister of the Church of Christ, Eden. Concluding rites will be held at Mountain Home, Ark.

JEROME — Funeral services

Wears. In June, Boesiger Con-Roy Hill, first; Mrs. Nicholas Bradic and Mrs. J. F. Henry, second; Mrs. E. J. Ater and Mrs. K. E. Kail, third, and Mrs. M. J. He was a past president of the Jerome Jaycees and a charter member and past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, Good-Clude Mrs. A. J. Meeks-and-Mrs. Clude Mrs. A. J.

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 One Bleach Pack

Six Week

He was born Jan. 3: 1913, in Soldier which was then in Blaine County. He attended school in Fairfield and was employed in Gooding, Boise, Jerome and Shoshone by the First Security Bank for 15 years.

clude Mrs. A. J. Meeks-and Mrs. August Averett, first; Mrs. Alvin Konicek and Mrs. Joe Stastny, second: Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mrs. R. M. Peterson, third; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs H. L. Standlee, fourth.

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in advance.)

Some even feel sorry for the state. But even isstance: \$11,772 for aid to delthe program?. Officials. \$3ay. yes, op.PA honors the individual's pright to privacy.

Many-people of all viewpoints. To give a basic idea of the blind; \$2,412 for aid to t

capitalizing on discrimination and the ghetto, charge high rents and as a result a family John Wert and Larry Petersen winds up with less and less.

Discrimination to such an exclerk as candidates for the Nov.

It's the second time Stokes. representiive, has sought Cleveland's first Negro mayor. Locher edged him out in 1965 by 2,143 votes, or about one

This time the voting is expected to be closer.

Frank P. Celeste, former mayor of suburban Lakewood also is running in the primary but his chances are seen as

The winner faces Seth C. Taft, sole Republican candidate. Nov 7. Taft is a grandson of the late President William Howard Taft and nephew of the late Sen

Robert A. Taft.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer conducted a poll last week that showed Locher favored by .6 percentage points. The Plain Dealer backs Stokes.

Correction

an, Paul, and Mrs. Ted Slasoski, Mead, Wash., are among survi-vors instead of three step-daughers, as listed in Monday's imes-News.

TRY TIMES NEWS WANT ADS Prince Norodom Sihanouk to FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS visit that country next month.

Filed For Two Wendell Posts

They are seeking the expiring this series agreed that welfare Nutt and A. C. (Ben) Morgan. was here to stay, No one sees Three other petitions have an end. It is a market to stay the sees to see the sees the sees to see the sees the s

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — A 30-year-old man who has spent his life in a "school

spent his life in a "school for the mentally retarded has been found to have an intelligence quotient of 135, school officials said.

The man, unidentified by the school, was committed to the institution by his parents as an infant. School Superintendent John Marks said the man's IQ was discovered when he was given covered when he was given

a fresh battery of tests.

Marks said the man's only disability is deafness, a condition he has had since child-

School officials are now training the man to take a job outside the institution.

Library Opens

TAYLORSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Alexander County's first public

Johnny Robert Weise, 85, Twin
Falls, died Sunday at a Buhl
nursing home instead of in Twin
Falls as previously reported.
One stepdaughter, Mrs. Gloria
Fisher, Twin Falls, and two
daughters, Mrs. Mildred Keanan Paul and Mrs. Ted Slasoski
Ville.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy has accepted an invitation from Cambedia's



"It's a fairly common thing. He's an emotionally drained 🚙 Boston Red, Sox tan!"

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An appeal to the Twin Falls City Council for an ordinance that would limit business firms to no more than one "going out of business sale" a year was submitted in a serious vein Monday night by Jack Muldoon, representative of the Twin Falls

He said the council, a division of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, represents all business interests of the city, includng the downtown and shopping center areas.

"Our main concern," he sald, is to insure fair business practices and to protect the shopping public. Many times a going out of business sale begins and out of outsites sale begins and the inventory continues to in-crease and the sale goes on for months." Mr. Muldoon said it is not as serious a problem in Twin Fall as in many other cities, but could expand here without regulation. Surrounding towns, he said, are adopting such ordinances.

A proposed ordinance from the Retail Council would require a license for a special going out of business or dispersal sale issued for a specific time, giving the city authority to close the sale if it continued beyond a reasonable period of time.

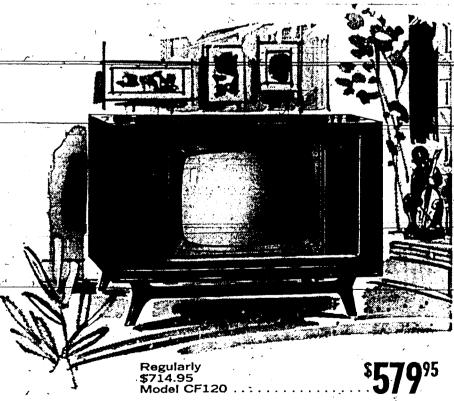
City officials asked Attorney William Langley to look over the proposed ordinance and prepare one for a vote by counci members at a later meeting.

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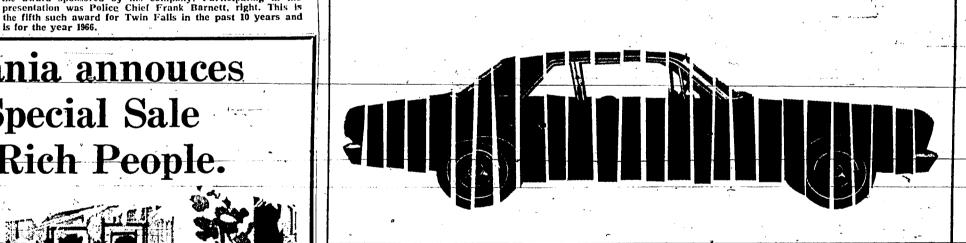


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Serious Training

tional guardsmen who took part in mock rioting recently took their training seriously. They are to be commended for their attitude and their spending the weekend working while most civilians took it easy.

A total of 32 hours riot training for all guard personnel is required, in light of recent disturbances in the larger cities of America. President Lyndon B. Johnson wants troops to prepared to move into any area in which a riot situation exists.

So it is not beyond reality that Idaho guardsmen could be called to the real thing someday, but the chances are remote.

If anyone wonders if guardsmen in Twin Falls recently took their riot training seriously, all they have to do is refer to the Monday edition of the Times-News, or talk to someone who was watching he training was so realistic, in fact, that one might have wondered at the time if there

was really trouble in Twin Falls. Mock rioters attacked uniformed guardsmen, bayonets flashed and scuffles broke out here and there. Many men were doused with cold Very few smiles on the faces of guardsmen in Twin Falls.

riot training in Twin Falls really worked. They started Saturday night, got little sleep, and many times entered into surprise incidents in which guardsmen were to control rioting. All activity was coordinated through a headquarters command set up in the Twin Falls County court-

ment personnel, military officers and guardsmen had in meeting the mock riot situation in Twin Falls is just about the same preparation they

The Old Sportsman

The cave man is another maligned

According to the 17th-century philosopher Thomas Hobbes, the life of prehistoric man was "solitary, nasty, brutish and short." There were no arts, no society, but constant fear and danger of violent death.

This opinion was delivered two centuries before the discovery of amazingly "modern" and unbeliev-ably ancient paintings of animals in a cave at Altamira, Spain.

Even so, these masterpieces, and others found later, are still usually explained as magical aids in hunting sketched by hungry men struggling for survival.

One contemporary philosopher disagrees. Writing in Think magazine, self-educated longshoreman-philosopher-political scientist Eric Hoffer argues that the cave painters lived in a hunter's paradise. Food was almost

no problem. Other archaeological evidence indicates that they were expert tailors. who clothed themselves in sable and other fancy furs. They sported beauting, our fullest humanness, by we tifully carved swagger sticks of mam- turning to the playground moth ivory, engraved pendants and shell necklaces. They were sportsmen, with the leisure to develop ar-

The artistic impulse came first,

came later, just as with Michelangelo and other religious painters.

Prehistoric man painted animals because he worshiped them as his

betters. They were superbly skilled and equipped specialists while he was an amateur, with no claws or fangs or horns to fight with, no special adaptations for swimming, climbing or

says Hoffer, and any magical use

"Man's being an unfinished, defective animal has been the root of his uniqueness and creativeness," says Hoffer. "He is the only animal not satisfied with being what he is."

The most crucial consequence of this incurable unfinishedness is that man cannot truly grow up. He is the only perpetually young thing in the

But it takes leisure to be a child. Thus, to Hoffer, the coming of automation is not a threat but "a grand

''Man first became human in an Eden playground, and now we have a chance to attain our ultimate des-

From-cave to-computer is a vastly long haul, but it is just possible that the inhabitant of the one has something valuable to tell the user of the

dential Palace here, built by an interventionist named Cortez, there is a cheerful tolerance of recent Latin-American attacks

ANDREW TULLY

there is a cheerful tolerance of Venezuela and Colombia, which recent Latin-American attacks on Mexico's insistence upon maintaining diplomatic relations their policy." says Diaz Ordaz, maintaining diplomatic relations that Castro's Cuba and rejection of military intervention against the Castro regime. This is another way of saying that Mexico expects other American nations to respect its own

is fond of telling foreign visitors that it is "not Mexico's policy" to criticize countries such as MEXICO CITY-At the Presi-Venezuela and Colombia, which want to fight Castro. "That is

The Revolution!"

policy of nonintervention and ... refusal to join any Inter-American Peace Force. It is a policy-basic to what Mexican officials call "the principles of the Revolution," a sacred, catchword in a country which has had harsh experience with intervent

Self-Confident Mexico Will Not Bow

tion. At the same time, the Mexican government makes no

America, Everybody from Diaz Ordaz down has declared Mexico would condemn "any proven Castro intervention in the hemisphere." But it is the conviction here that economic sanctions against Cuba would be far more effective than any military ex-

effective than any military expedition.

Mexico City sees any Inter-American military intervention as an invitation to chaos and, perhaps, a hemispheric war.

Without quite putting it in so many words, Diaz Ordaz and others leave the impression that Mayico's relations with Cuba "Rap, Stop Shouting, 'I'm Free!" ... You'll Cool

Mexico's relations with Cuba are of considerable benefit to other nations of the hemisphere. other nations of the nemisphere, notably the United States. Mexico is the only Latin-American nation still maintaining ties with Cuba, and thus in effect is an ex officio representative of those

subversive activities in Latin America, Everybody from Diaz

nations.

Galindo Ochoa, who is much more an official spokesman on policy matters than White House Press Secretary George Christian, sees these guerrillas as a threat only to nations with unstable govern-ments. "They will find no seed here," says Galindo Ochoa, because the Diaz Ordaz government represents the people, who freely elected it."

This is so, of course, but per-

haps a more important reason for the government's confidence is that the communists are so weak. They are also illegal, since by Mexican law it takes 75,000 members to constitute a political party, and the communists have never been able to dig up that many people willing to stand up and be counted.

Clearly, Mexico has emerged

as a country which cannot be pushed around by anybody — Castro subversives or neighboring states. Any attempts, especially by Washington, to pressure Mexico into breaking rela-tions with Cuba not only would be rejected but would seriously damage of S. - Mexican relations. With its booming economy and a stable government, Mexico can now lead from a position of real strength.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Homespun Virtue

PEORIA, Ill. — Sen Everett McKinley Dirksen, and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California have more in common than meets the eye. They both come out of a homespun midwest background and they make the homespun virtues their political. homespun virtues their political stock in trade.

It is against the background of his homespun Alma Mater, Eureka College, that Reagan made his first national appearance with the 1968 presidential campaign in the not-too-distant future. His sponsor and introducer was fittingly the Senior Senator from Illinois whose reputation as a performer is rapid-ly overtaking that of Reagan,

ly overtaking that of Reagan, the actor turned politician.
Along with the homely, midwest facade both men have close ties with great wealth and the power that wealth generates. Reagan in his race for governor last year had the backing of the independent oil operators in California and others in the big money in that state which has become the most populous in the union. As a paid lecturer for General Electric shortly before he entered politics he tour-ed the country with a patriotic talk on the virtues of free enter-

It is this pattern of success that Reagan and Dirksen cele-brate. Again and again Rea-gan's words document a new gan's words document a new kind of Horatio Alger story the poor but proud young, man who learns how to unite wealth with politics. "I suggest to you," he says, "there is no left or right, only an up or down. Up to the maximum of individual freedom consistent with law and order, or down to the ant heap of totalitarianism."

Both the florid Senator and the folksy Governor have moved (tendilly up the proposed tendilly up the proposed tendilly

steadily up the up escalator. Here in Dirksen's home bailiwick the interplay between big business and politics is spelled out in a formula that more and more members of Congress have made their own.

On the door of the most influential law firm in Peoria—Davis, Morgan & Witherell—Dirksen's name appears as counsel. He refers cases to the firm and is paid for it. The same formula, with some extra overtones, as employed by Sen. Edward Long, (D., Mo.), is now under investigation by the Senate ethics committee. As was n exchang porters during one of his seances in the Senate press gallery this past summer. Dirksen resents questions about his income "Is that anyone's business but my own?" he said in reply to a question about how much his fees amounted to over a year. "I don't bring in any federal business. There is no conflict of interest."

A persistent reporter pointed out that since Dirksen holds the powerful position of minority leader in the Senate, any fees he receives from a law firm, whether from government or private business, could be con-sidered a conflict of interest.
"Next you'll want to know how much I make from my recordings," the Senator said, losing his famous cool, "and I'll say that's none or your business." Finally, in response to one more persistent question about his le

gal earnings:
"Say it's between 50 cents and \$5,000,000. You're prying into my personal business."

Not long after this exchange President Johnson appointed Ro-bert B. Morgan, senior partner in the Dirksen law firm and former mayor of Peoria, to be a federal judge in the southern district of Illinois. One more sign of the tie between Dirksen and the President, this seemed to bring to full circle the cozy relationship between politics and

Again and again, as in the instance of helping to quash an investigation into prices charged for drugs by the big pharmaceutical manufacturers, the Sen ator has befriended powerful interests. But if this is resented by the home folks it doesn's how up in the ballot box. Dirk sen es re-elected to a third term five years ago by a gen-erous majority, and up for a fourth term in 1968 he is con-sidered a certain winner, Here on his home ground,

where the big distillers are the powerhouse, Dirksen can reply to his critics with a variant of that fine old Americanism, "If you're so smart why ain't you rich? If you're so smart why ain't you a Senator and Minority Leader?" In the American conviction success resolves all

The Dirksen-Reagan partnership, is a natural, two home-town boys who have made good and yet have never lost home-town touch. How much be-yond the historic night at Eureka College the partnership will last is another matter. If Reaan should move up in the pres

idential sweepstakes, with the mark of success clearly evident. their rendezvous at could be a forecast of the Republican future.

Even though the chances of a riot water from fire hoses, and even an in Twin Falls are slim the Idaho Na- old car was set affre. This is in contrast with pictures of mock rioting in other cities outside Idaho. There, a line of guardsmen face another line of guardsmen. Nearly ever picture shows the guardsmen smiling at one another.

And the guardsmen who worked on's

The preparation the law enforce-

would have had in the real thing.

Often in military training, one gets benefit for only what one puts into a

project.
We feel Magic Valley guardsmen worked hard and did well. Everyone who took part deserves a pat on the

BARRY GOLDWATER

The Failure Of Socialism

Advocates of government control and planning have one thing, above all others to fear: the facts. Wherever directly comparable instances of government (so-called public) action stack up against purely private and profit-centered actions, the pri-vate action wins hands down. To give this some historical

perspective, before citing an up-to-date example, recall the In-dustrial Revolution. In the centuries when governments largely controlled production and peo-ple, the world only inched along.

Personal liberty was one of the rarest of conditions. Then came that remarkable explosion of individual inventiveness and energy, the Industrial Revolution. In a few decades it set more men free from bond-age and-or grinding labor than any government effort in history. Those who continually crit-icize private action and shout for public action conveniently forget that this significant revo-lution was private and profitable and more productive than any

Socialist revolution.

Today: Great Britain, the historical center of that Industrial

the facility and was confidently looking forward to opening a new frontier in steel production. But the bureaucrats of the So-Revolution, is regarded widelyas a virtual laboratory of so-cialism. And in every experi-ment it is failing. The declining medical standards under its socialized medicine are now well What about Socialist "plan-

ning" for industry? It is not true that as government replaces traditional management everything becomes more progressive and productive.

Americans, who are so often asked to vote for Socialist programs under the label of "public welfare," should heed this example from England:

ample from England:

There is a promising new technique of making steel, called the spray process. Simply, it sprays oxygen into molten iron, making steel faster and with less equipment than any other process

A small company with some A small company with some excess iron production installed a spray steel-making facility at a cost of about 25 per cent less than traditional equipment. Fuel costs, "labor costs, everything was reduced.

The company planned to spend a couple of million dollars on

city; this company was planning only 500,000 tons. The bureau-crats also insisted that new plants, be built next to deepwater ports. So they vetoed the Here is what one British mag-

cialist government stepped in. Their blueprint called only for plants of 2 million tons capa-

rightly said about the de-cision: "To deny an adventurous small company the fruits of its technological enterprise looks like the dead hand of state control at its most damaging."

Amen.
The point for Americans to carefully consider is that the action cited here is not an exception to the rule — it is the rule in Socialist planning.
Socialism has an unbroken record of failure in meeting the

needs of production, 'progress, human' creativity and freedom. It is time for all Americans to understand that record before they are tempted to make the same mistakes.

JAMES MARLOW

Undeclared War: A Custom

VIEWS OF OTHERS **Opinions Of Guest Editors**

TURN ON, SI! TUNE OUT, NO! Along with urban uprisings, the phenomenon of the '60s may well prove to be the hippies. They have attracted almost as much attention as the rioters and about as little understanding. We have tried to bring a measure of both to each, but is is one of the vicissitudes of life that one does not know whether he has succeeded in his mission until he has been handed his gold watch and the office gang is singing "Auld lang Syne"

By way of an immediate disclaimer, we announce unequivocally that our under-standing of and sympathy for hippies does not extend to those who use LSD or narcotics; nor can we get close to those who refuse to practice the elementary lessons of personal hygiene. The unwashed psychedelic bit, we must admit, is beyond our

Where we tune in the hippies is on the matter of flower power, assuming it has the same meaning for us and the hippies. As we understand it, flower power is a deep commitment to love and nonviolence, and if the hippies share that definition we sympathize with and indorse that portion of

heir movement wholeheartedly.

Much as we embrace and respect flower power, by whatever name, we wonder whether it can be communicated to others by withdrawing from others. That hippies should be contemptious of the transparent values of our gray flannel mentality and that they should question whether the measure of some figure of a man fe the size of his bank acsure of a man is the size of his bank account, we can appreciate. But that they can round off the squares or establish a new set of priorities by sequestering themselves

like urban hermits we doubt.

After all, one can fight the much-dreaded Establishment without running from it. We sympathize with the frustrations of the hippies but we wonder if the Word they think they have discovered can be heard if it is hidden behind bangles and beads. Like rent a billboard, man,-St. Louis

GOOD CHOICE FOR CORRECTIONS TASK Governor Don Samuelson's second ap-pointee to the State Board of Corrections, . Taylor Clark, is qualified for the job by xperience and by his interest in rebabili-

The appointment indicates that the governor is making good on his declaration that he would strive to improve the rehabilitation-program at the penitentiary. His first-appointee, C. L. (Doc) House, was also well qualified.

Mr. Clark has worked for the Board of orrections previously for five years in the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Penologists recognize alcohol as a prob-lem of a significant number of men who land in the penitentiary. Mr. Clark favors a greater effort to rehabilitate the alcoholic so he can be released on probation.

He said he favors more extensive individ-ual evaluation, more tools for district judges and more tools for rehabilitation at the penitentiary. And he makes the point that keeping a man in the penitentiary costs more than successful rehabilitation.

The governor deserves credit for finding avualified appointee for the board and for making good on his pledge to put more em-phasis on rehabilitation.—The Statesman

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-WASHINGTON (AP) dent Johnson has been de-nounced in and out of Congress for using the Gulf of Tonkin res-olution to justify America's deepening involvement in the war in Vietnam. But history is on his side.

He has congressional blessing for doing what other presidents have done, some with, some without, such approval. There have been only five declared wars in American history but six undeclared ones.

Altogether the armed forces have been used 137 times without a formal war declaration out a formal war declaration and in most cases without any say by Congress. In some ac-tions, presidents at first had hearty public and congressional endorsement. Later, when en-thusiasm cooled, they were at-

tacked or politically ruined.
On Aug. 7, 1964, Congress over whelmingly passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution when Johnson requested it after North Vietrequested it after North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked
U.S. destroyers in the gulf.
It said Johnson, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces,
could take all necessary steps to
repel any armed attack on those
forces and "to prevent any further aggression."

ther aggression."

While the Constitution says
the president is commanderthe president is commander-in-chief, it also says Congress alone can declare war. It doesn't say who can use the armed forces without a declara-

But presidents all the way back to George Washington thought they could do so when they felt they should. It became a custom, not always followed, to ask Congress for approval or authorization.

There were five declared wars: 1812—war with England; 1846—Mexican War; 1846-Mexican War;
1898-Spanish American War;
1917-World War I; 1941-World
War II. Three of them might
have been avoided.'
Two days before Congress declared war in 1812 England had
wielded to American demands

yielded to American demands but Congress didn't know it— there were no transatlantic cables or telephones.

In 1898 Spain yielded to American demands two days before President William McKinley sent his war message to Congress. He was informed of it but went ahead because he was weak and yielded to the coun-try's war fever.

And President James K. Polk And President James K. Polk haited the Mexicans into war in 1846 by sending troops into territory. claimed by Mexico. He wanted California from them and, as a result of the war, got

Here are the six undeclared wars: 1798-1800—naval war with France; 1801-1805—war with Tripoli pirates; 1815—brief war with Barbary pirates; 1916-1917—war with Mexico; 1950-52 Worsen war, and now 1950-53—Korean war; and now the Vietnamese war.

In 1798 Congress approved the naval war, authorizing U.S. ships to seize French vessels ships to seize French vessels which had been preying on American shipping. Sentiment for this boiled when it was learned the French foreign minister, Talleyrand, asked for a \$250,000 bribe. Later the public mood changed and helped wreck President John Adams politically.

politically.

Presidents Adams and Washington had already paid almost \$2 million in blackmail to North

African pirates not to pick on American captives, But Tripoli

American captives, But Tripoli got greedy and rough. Congress authorized action. It did the same against the Barbary pirates in 1815.

When Pancho Villa, a Mexican rebel, massacred Americans on both sides of the border, there was great American indignation and demand for action. President Woodrow Wilson sent nation and demand for action. President Woodrow Wilson sent almost 6,000 men into Mexico with Congress' okay. The mood changed to wanting out as full war with the Mexican government got closer. Wilson was glad to pull out.

President Harry S. Truman neither asked nor got congressional approval for going into the Korean War. But the United Nations, of which the United States was a member asked

States was a member, asked quick action. At first he got big backing. This turned to harsh criticism as the war dragged

on.

Johnson neither asked nor got congressional approval for send-ing troops into the Dominican Republic because, he said, it was necessary to protect American lives and prevent a Communist takeover. But this kind of

nist takeover. But this kind of action was an old story.

He was doing what presidents, starting with Washington, had done when they thought it necessary, ranging from crushing a whisky rebellion to buildozing land into neoning with the starting and the starting the starting was a starting to the starting was a starting to the starting was a starting with was a starting was a st whisky rebellion to bulloozing Japan into opening up trade. Some of the actions were arrogant and inexcusable.

Nor did President John F. Kennedy in 1962 ask congressional endorsement when, in his chandled with Moscow he

showdown with Moscow, he forced the Soviet Union to take her missiles out of Cuba.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Peptic Ulcers

Q — How serious is peptic ulcer? Will it cause stomach cancer?

A - Pentic ulcer is not to be A — Peptic ulcer is not to be taken lightly, because of two complications that may occur in persons whose ulcers are causing little or no distress. An ulcer may erode the wall of the stomach or duodenum to the point of perforation. This allows the stomach contents to escape into the abdominal cavity and set up a severe peritonitis. The ulcer may also erode a blood vessel and cause a severe hemorrhage. orrhage.

An ulcer in the duodenum (just beyond the outlet of the stomach) will not become cancerous but an ulcer in the stom-ach itself may. For this reason most surgeons prefer to remove

true stomach ulcers.

Q — Is age a factor in the cause of bleeding peptic ulcers?

Can they be cured?

A — Factors that lead to bleeding include chronic alcoholism, severe emotional stress, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and excessive use of aspirin, cortisone, phen-ylbutazone and similar drugs. Age is not a factor except as contributes to hardening of

the arteries.
Some surgeons treat this type of hemorrhage by freezing the stomach. Others prefer to promote rest by giving sedatives

and not allowing the victim to get out of bed. Transfusions are usually needed. If these measures do not control the bleed ing, the abdomen must be opened, the source of the bleeding located and the ulcer removed.

Q — What diet should I take for a duodenal ulcer? What other treatment is necessary?

A — During the acute phase a bland diet of milk or gelatin every two hours between meals during the day, plus antacids, will get the healing off to a good start. A wide variety of diets have been used successfully for the later stages of treatment. The main thing is to avoid highly spiced foods, bran or whole heat, raw vegetables and raw

Q - About two hours after my evening meal I get a gnawing destress in my stomach and an urge to eat. Could this be caused

by an ulcer? A — This type of history is typical of a peptic ulcer but a test of the acidity of your gastric juice and X-ray studies should be done to confirm the diagnosis.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN should just forget about dancing DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I thought I was capable of handling, but I found out other-

My husband (I'll call him Rat) words as I love my husband delay didn't dance when you married words as I love my husband him.
true and fouthful wife. Pat says
it is all over with now, he is
only human and he's never stopworr

give and forget. I've never in his car: brought this up to Pat, but You should have given your should I be expected to socialize father a change to explain. Perwith this woman and her hus-haps he knew nothing of it

with this woman and her hus-band as the nothing happened? Someone might have ditched it I told Pat once that I didn't want to go out with these peo-ple and he became very angry with me. In order to avoid Or your father may have arguments, I seem to be forced thrown it on the floor himself in into being with this couple more disgust. I am an elderly woman,

the answer Is NO!

DEAR ARRY: I've been mardance. Now I love to at all. He won't even try. Well, I danced one dance with this other fellow and Kenny sulked

all evening. When we got home we had a big fight about it. Abby, I hate fights, but I think Kenny is being very unfair. Do you mean to tell me that I velope.





1415-2415 by Marian Martin

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ter Pattern catalog, 100 fresh. exciting shapes in all sizes. Get one pattern free-clip coupon in catalog. Send 50 cents now.



DEAR LOVES: Yes, if Kenny

DEAR ABBY: This is for the worried teen-age girl who "hat-ed", her father because she ped loving me.

I have honestly tried to forfound a filthy paperback book

Into being with this couple more and more, and—it hurts—me to even look at her. I have prayed for my feelings to change about her, but it's been a year and I still feel he same. What should I do?

STILL BROKEN-HEARTED:

Tell Pat that you are "only human," too, and for him to expect you to socialize with this woman is asking too much, so the answer is NO!

disgust. I am an elderly woman, and not unsophisticated, and I had not unsophisticated, and I had the following experience:

I bought some paperback books to read on my vacation in Palm Springs. One was written by an author I had enjoyed before, but after I read a few pages I was utterly appalled at the filth. I was then confronted with the problem of disposing of it without being connected with it in any way.

I wouldn't put it in the waste basket for fean, the maid or Fashion Show Scheduled By

basket for fear, the maid or housekeeper would think it was

RUPERT - Plans are

used to establish a nursing

scholarship fund. Previous proj-

ects have included a patio for

isterhood Monday through

The Idaho delegation of 21 will

chairs

my taste in literature. ing completion for the fifth an-I actually fretted over the dis-nual fashion show and luncheon ried to Kenny less than a year and I couldn't want a better husband, but we have one problem that seems to be getting worse. Like last night Kenny and I were out with another couple and the other man asked carefully placed it in the middle of the trash can, so even the last collector wouldn't find it.

I actually fretted over the disputation in a content of the Minidoka Memorial Hosponsored by the Pink Ladies of the Mi trash collector wouldn't find it. Roy Honsinger, co-chairmen,
Sincerely,
WAS ALSO WORRIED

Problems? Write to Abby, Box

Program, and Mrs. Glen Mc-

69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. Bride as the narrator. Fashions For a personal reply, enclose a will come from Rupert dress stamped, self-addressed enshops and the B Mary Shop at the Ponderosa.

Proceeds this year will be

New Members Initiated By Altrusa Club

Four new members were initiated into Altrusa Club during a special ceremony conducted by Mrs. Margaret McCall at the home of Mary Helen Perry.

Those Initiated include Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Four new members were in-Albert Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Marlow, Mrs. Arthur B. Cannon and Mrs. Norma Herzinger. Local Woman Each new member was presented books concerning the Altrusa Club, an Altrusa pin and a Chapter BE, PEO, of

Chapter BE, PEO of Twin Falls, will be represented by Mrs. Keith Turner, 268 DuBois St., Twin Falls, at Supreme Chapter convention of the PEO carnation corsage. This meeting was the local workshop meeting of the year. Each committee gave a review of past accomplishments and

As a service club in the community, the unit's theme is "Fit the Deed to the Need." One of the projects has been to furnish transportation for underprivileged children to the Community Children's Theater plays. As a service club in the com-Seattle Center.

As a service to the communi ty, the unit helps the young, the old and the handicapped. Members strive to help others to help themselves. Helping older women find and prepare for jobs is another project. The club just purchased an upholstery sewing machine for a woman who is now prepared to make her own living.

A noteworthy interest of the Goodwill special project. The club's special project. The club's special project.

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MAKING FINAL PLANS for the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild fashion show and luncheon, sponsored by the Pink Ladies, are, back row, Mrs. Roy Honsinger, left, co-chairman of the show and luncheon, and Mrs. Nels Moller, president of the guild; and front, Mrs. Emery Carson, left, co-chairman, and Mrs. D. P. Slavin, chairman. The event is set for Oct. 9 at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Social Events

HANSEN - Hansen Royal Neighbors will hold a rummage Anniversory ale Friday and Saturday from a.m. to 5 p.m. at 126 Shoshone

The meeting for the Salmon

Chili Supper, Dessert Held

BURLEY-Zion Lutheran Wal- gram. ther League hosted a chili sup-per and dessert recently for the Congregational Fellowship cently at the Ponderosa Inn.

Night,
All proceeds of the free will garet Weeks, Mary Pietz and offering will be used in the Portia Pruett presented a skit.

league program of service, eduTeckla Corbit is a new memthe geriatrics ward and last year the project was remodeling and

refurnishing the hospital lobby and purchase of two wheel lowship.

The next regular Walther Nellie Horejs has attained her League meeting is Oct. 8 at weight goal and is now a KOPS, the Zion Lutheran Church.

> Magic Valley Favorites 541 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls

Green Tomato Mince: Meat 1 pint chopped green tomatoes ½ pints chopped tart apples 2 teaspoons cinnamon

I teaspoon each salt, allspice and cloves

3 cups sugar I pound raisins

Pour into sterilized fars and Makes four pints.

TOPS Club Will

Celebrate 8th

The Nix-on-Pix TOPS Club of

Twin Falls will celebrate its eighth birthday anniversary Oct. 10 with a dinner at the First Christian Church.

Former club members are in ited to attend.

The queens of each weight di-ision will be honored during

Committee members are Ollie

Mae Armstrong, Nancy Worsh baker and Joyce Miller, decora-

tions, and Roberta Dunlap, Por tia Pruett and Cody Stocks, pro

Teckla Corbit is a new mem ber. Coleen Shalee and Ilene La

he program

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Fa-vorites. If you have a favorite Sisterhood Monday through a cups sugar submitted for Magic Valley Faturian explained projects for the Thursday in Seattle.

Approximately 4,000 women from the United States and Canself," was shown by Mrs. Donada are expected to attend the na Mauldin, explaining the aims and purposes of the Altrusa Club.

Sisterhood Monday through 3 cups sugar pound raisins to get the recipe, fust mail it to the Recipe Department; Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and a rapid boil. Simmer until thick.

Nancy Roice, Wheeler Reveal November Dåte

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rolce, Dietrich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean to Roger G. Wheeler, son-of-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wheeler, Salmon.

A Nav. 4 wedding date has

been set.
The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Dietrich High School and is employed by the Idaho Power Co., Pocatello.

Mr. Wheeler is a 1981 graduate of Salmon High School and a 1965 graduate of Idaho State University. He is teaching at Tendoy Elementary School, Posatello

Report Given

The publicity committee chairman gave her annual report during the local Women of the Moose meeting at the Moose

Hall.
Mrs. Ted Soper was assistant guide pro tem. A special prize was presented to Mrs. Lewis

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gene Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Hansing.

CLUB CONVENES

FILER—Clara Stutzman was nostess to the North Street Club. Games provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gladys Chighey is hostess for the Oct. 17 meeting.

Twin Fails Times-News

Vomens



NANCY JEAN ROICE

RUPPRECHT IS SPEAKER

FILER-The topic, "Parents and Teachers as Partners," was presented by William Rupprecht, were on the serving committee. principal of the Clover Lutheran Mrs. Arthur Adamson, Mrs. School at the Parent Teacher Minnie Bedow and Lydia Mac League meeting, Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Utland Mrs. WillJohn Orthel, Mr. and Mrs. WillMrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. liam Reinhold and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker are hostesses for the Orval Reinke.

Oct. 10 meeting.

Anniversaries Observed At Lodge Meetina

HANSEN — The quarterly birthday anniversary potluck dinner honoring members with anniversaries in this quarter was held at the Woodman Hall by members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Honorees were Mrs. O. V. Anderson, Mrs. Stella Hughes, Mrs. C. B. Pyron, Mrs. Helen Remington, Mrs. Ora Simpson, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Cloe Weeth and Mrs. Rose Wiseman, A spe-cial place of honor was prepar-ed for the late Mrs. Hazel Post.

Mrs. Ethel McDonald-showed pictures of Alaska, taken on a-trip there this summer.

It was announced the rum-mage sale will be held Friday-and Saturday in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ruby Hill, Mrs. Madge

Special Notice

John Price, Commander of the V.F.W. Post No. 2136 of Twin Falls announced today that the V.F.W. and Auxiliary are now sponsoring their Annual Magazine Subscription drive to raise funds for additional SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT. This equipment is loaned to any resident of this area FREE OF CHARGE on a temporary basis of 90 days.

This program is sponsored by the V.F.W. and Auxiliary through representatives of Curtis Circulation Co. This is the same representative who have had the program for the past ten years.

Each representative on the drive is a Member of Central Registry and is registered with the sheriffs office and also the Chamber of Commerce. Each representative will also carry a letter of Introduction, signed by following officers:

Keith Scott, State Commander -John-Price, Commander-

Robert Messenger, Adj. Calvin L. Neal, Service Officer Dave Visser, Vice Commander R. A. Jackson, Vice Commander Roma Messenger 6th Dist. Pres.

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BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) —

Mrs. Walter C. Bithell, a University of Idaho Extension Service home economist, will receive a distinguished service award miles west of Pocatello. at a national convention Oct. 27. State police identified the Mrs. Bithell, a home econo-mist in Bingham County for the whose home was in Arbon Valpast 13 years, will receive the ley, award from the National Asso-Officers said the child was

DIVIDEND TOLD

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's
Inc., Boise, will pay a quarterly
dividend of nine cents a share
on Nov. 1. Albertson's president
J. L. Scott said Monday.
Scott said the food chain
plans to open eight new stores
in the near future.

Watkins Jr., Pocateno.

INCIDENT PROBED
BOISE (AP) — Idaho State
Penitentiary officials are investigating an incident in which an inmate of the institution was
stabbed Saturday night, Warden
Orvil E. Stiles said Monday.
The inmate F. D. Eagle, is in

PLEADS GUILTY

BOISE (AP)—A plea of guilty was entered Monday by a man accused of threatening the life of President Johnson and a presentence investigation was ordered by Federal Judge Fred M.

ASSISTANT WEDS

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Taylor. Earl Edwin Austin, 25, Peoria, Ill., pleaded guilty to one count his Governor's home, and one count was dismissed aftel a Boise psychiatrist testified monies at the governor's home, it was disclosed Monday.

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Sociologist Views Racialism Protests

and purpose of Boys' and Girls'

and grandparents were intro-duced by the youth delegates. Each of the State citizens ex-Each of the State citizens expressed their gratitude for having the opportunity to attend the state meetings as delegates. They were glad to be able to learn the fundamental procedure of government by experience intend of reading it from a book. of government by experience in-stead of reading it from a book.

Citizen Ambrose in closing faid, "When we boarded the buses en route to Boys" State we

Cities Ranked

WASHINGTON (AP) —
John E. Burchard, a University of California pianning expert, has ranked eight U. S. cities as among the world's best in terms of quality of living conditions.
His list, based on 24 criteria ranging from recreation and cultural facilities to line stores and clean air,

Paris, Rome, London, New York, Stockholm, Chicago, Boston, Rio De Janeiro, San Francisco, Sydney, Venice, Washington, Istanbul, Pitts-burgh, Los Angeles and Dal-las-Fort Worth.

ACTOR TREATED ung tumor." pital said Monday Night.

ciation of Extension Home Economists.

walking on the highway and was struck by a car driven by Homer Watkins Jr., Pocatello.

ASSISTANT WEDS

BOISE (AP) — Douglas Bean, administrative assistant to Ida-

in the Ada County Jail on a son was best man and Mrs. charge of escaping from the Idaho State Penitentiary, saying he had pronounced a "death be head pronounced a "death sentence" on Johnson.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Infusion of the race issue into "the international class struggle" by 65 experts on science, the poses a growing threat to world peace, says a Swedish sociologist-economist.

WYSHINGTON (AP) — Infusion to did the conference, sponsored by the American Institute of Planners and attended by 65 experts on science, the arts and government, that a danger sign is the increasing protest by poor nations against Wan, 57, Dies

Master of ceremonies was Oglesby, slum dwellers' labor Clyde Petersen: Rev. Dwight Wilshire, Glenns Ferry, department chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. Grant Zollinger explained the history and purpose of Roys' and Girls'. more on property than on peo-

Other introductions included ple. Arvil Watson, Jerome, 4th district president of the American Legion, and Mrs. Watson, Jerome, Unit president. The speakers were introduced by Mr. Petersen and Mrs. Gnant Zollinger, Wendell Unit president. Parents and grandparents were introduced by Mr. Petersen and Mrs. Gnant Zollinger, Wendell Unit president. Parents baid, "When we boarded the buses en route to Boys' State we were glad we were Americans.

After attending the sessions we knew why we were glad we were Americans, the greatest country in the world."

""I makes one a little uneasy backing a government when one doesn't really know who is running it," said a representative of an Eastern European nation that usually gives Peking strong support for taking over the seat held by the Nationalists.

The Red Chinese leaders' habit of lashing out without warning at friends as well as foes has also dampened support.

Some of Mao Tse-tung's staunchest backers in both Asia and Eastern Europe have come under bitter propaganda attack or been subjected to Red Guard violence in recent months, causing uncertainty if not resentment toward China.

The coolness toward Peking's fine stores and clean air, are as follows: candidacy has been reflected in the policy debate in the General Assembly. Soviet Foreign Minister An-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko dismissed the issue with a single sentence of half-hearted recommendation.

The same perfunctory endorsement came from Britain and France falled to even mention Chinese representation.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor
William Talman, 52, who played
the always defeated district attorney of the "Perry Mason"
television series, begins treatinent this week for a smallgnant
times times.

SUFFERS STROKE

CAPETOWN, South Africa
(AP) — President-elect Theoliphus Donges, 69, has suffered
a stroke and his condition is
serious, a medical bulletin is
sued by the Groote Schuur Hosnital said Monday Night.

"It makes one a little uneasy



LISTENING TO POLITICIANS are Britain's Rorgign Secretary George Brown, left, and Rt. Hon. Margaret Herbison, a Labor member of Parliament during the Labor Party con-

ference at Scarborough, England, Monday. Secretary Brown got into a noisy hassle with newsmen Monday night and complained about newsmen. (AP wirephoto)

Undecided On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the Democrats decide to join the

Republicans at sunny Miami Beach? Will they stage their 1968 convention in Houston, in

the President's home state? Or will they convene in Chicago, host to more presidential nomi-

nating conventions than any oth

The answer to that question is one compounded of political considerations, financial realities, the availability of adequate facilities and hotel space, the convenience of the TV networks and the wishes of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

If the President has a choice he hasn't made it public.

But Sunday, the selection committee of the Democratic

Party has promised to tell all. The Republicans have chosen Miami Beach and will meet there the week of Aug. 5.

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Wilson Faces Political Embarrassmen

Britain's economic crisis could for an end to deflation, which they say has weakened the nation's economy and worsened its overseas competitive position. The incident was the latest in they say has weakened the nation's economy and worsened its overseas competitive position. They want further cuts in military spending overseas, an expectative in the say of the rence of an old spy scandal and his foreign secretary's noisy dis-pute with newsmen, Prime Min-ister Harold Wilson faced more political embarrassment today at the hands of rebel member of his own Labor party.

A long feud over the govern-ment's stern management of

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SNAKE RIVER REPORT

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no obligation to take orders from Labor party conventions but an adverse vote could damage the prime minister's prestige just when he and Callaghan feel sure that economic recovery, lower living costs and higher output are within sight.

Right now, unemployment has reached nearly 600,000, a 27-year peak, and is expected to go higher. A revolt by letter of go higher and center Labor factors appeared certain since leaders of big unions controlling the votes of millions of members already

Wins Easily DETROIT (AP) -Presi-

dent Johnson easily won a weekend nonpopularity ice of Detroit, with students vot-ing for "the man I'd least like to see in the White

Johnson's 31.9 per cent was well ahead of the secwas well ahead of the sec-ond - place finisher, former Alabama Gov. George Wal-lace, who got 24.3 per cent of the vote.

Michigan Gov. George Romney finished third, with 14.4 per cent, and former Vice President Richard Nix-on was fourth with 8.9 per

was fourth, with 8.9 per Votes were tabulated on the basis of ice cream cones purchased at a booth oper-

ated on the campus by the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

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Federal Highway Aid Broken Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Transportation has announced a state-by-state breakdown of federal high-sway aid for the quarter which began Oct. 1. The funds amount to \$1.1 billion in advance authorizations to the states.

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ng. Cotton—Mixed.

Wheat—Higher; good demand. Corn—Higher; good trade, Oats—Higher with corn. Soybeans — Higher; good de-

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advance faded somewhat in active trading late this

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:

Stocks — Higher; active trad-

The Dow Jones average of 30 Cotton—industrials held a gain of about CHICAGO 2½ points after having been up 4 at midday. A loss of more than 3 points by Du Pont hurt his av-

The margin of advances over declines among individual stocks was about 140, only a little below its best level.

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Wheat futures closed from ½ swered with certainty. What is good and choice 300 - 500 by 10½.

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Stock feeder lambs small lots choice Net and fancy 70-90 lb. 20.50-21.80; st Chs. 4-14 good and choice feeders 20.10-20.50.

DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 3,500; not enough slaughter classes for a test; bulk of supply feeders for regular weekly sale Wednesday; sales today included load choice of slaughter steers 1200 lb 26.25; load high good and choice heifers 850 lb good and good

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CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—
Sugar futures No. 10 closed unchanged, Sales 5 contracts, Nov.
Steady; 1-2 200-225 lb 19.75-20Rew Sugar spot 7.35.

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Lead 14 cents a pound, New 25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.25-19.75 20.

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Tin 1.50% a pound, New York.

Silver 1.686 per Troy ounce, Silver 1.686 per Troy ounce, New York.

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BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Park Board will hold its next regular meeting Oct. 11-12 in Pocatello, parks department in Pocatello, parks department director Wilhelm M. Beckert ers 26.75; choice 800-1,000 lbs laughter lambs and ewes steady; few jots announced Tuesday.

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Twin Falls Markets

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF

Grain

This question cannot be answered with certainty. What is certain is that some very critical decisions are being made right now by the consumer. Will

Potatoes, Onions

Mutual Funds

Sugar

choice and prime 85-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-24.-00; choice 80-100 lbs 22.00-23.00;

CATTLE FUTURES The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts

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ket for best steady; others dull; carlot track sales: Minnesota -North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.60-2.75; Wisconsin round reds 1.50.

The following quotations were provided by E. W. Mo and Co., Twin Falls. Maine Potatoes

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Cattle and calves 550, including in price on the Chicago Board Cattle and calves siaughter classes of Trade today.

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Cards Favored To Take **Boston In World Series** That Begins Wednesday

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The St. minutes in the outfield, accommunity in the outfield, accommunity in the outfield by his 2½-year-old son, Louis Cardinals, who breezed to the National League pennant, ruled the favorites over the Cinderella Kids from Boston in the World Series that opens Wednesday at old Fenway Park with Bob Gibson of the Cards facing Jose Santiago, a refugee from Boston's bullpen.

The Red Sox wandered into the clubhouse, one by one, to pick up tickets and mail, pinching themselves to be sure they really were in the Series for the first time since 1946.

Dick Williams, the rookie manager who is almost certain planet Monday after an over-inght journey on a plank cloud of year." in the American League gave the players a day off after

bubbling enthusiasm and faced gave the players a day off after the future with optimism. As a the dramatic Sunday game in club that moved from ninth to which they clinched the pennant

Batting (450 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .357; Gonzalez, Phil., .339.

Runs — Aaron, Atl., 113; San Diego 3 0 0 1.000 78 34 San Diego 3 0 0 1.000 78 San Diego 3 0

Aaron, Atl., 37; Cepeda, St.L.,

Triples — Pinson, Cin., 13; Williams, Chic., 12; Brock, St.L.,

12.
Home runs—Aaron, Atl. 39;
Wynn, Houst., 37.
Stolen bases — Brock, St.L., 52; Wills, Pitt., 29; Morgan, Houst., 29.
Pitching (10 decisions)—Briles.
St.L., 14-5; Hughes, St.L., 16-6.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Phil., 2 53; Jenkins, Chic., 236.

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TRADING POST

Series Schedule

By The Associated Press Here's the schedule for the 1967 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals (all games 1 p.m. local time:) Wednesday, Oct. 4

Thursday, Oct. 5 - at Boston. Friday, Oct. 6 — Travel. Saturday, Oct. 7-at St.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1967

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THE TIMES-NEWS

Dark Gets Two-Year

Pact From Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bushy-haired Alvin Dark got a two-year contract to manage the George Strickland. Del Rice Cleveland Indians Monday—a with Adeock.

The only coach retained from Adock's 1967 staff will be got a dismissed, along with Adeock.

best I ever had."

Dark, who was fired Aug. 20 from the manager job with the Kansas City Athletics for siding with the players in a dispute with owner Charles O. Finley, replaced Joe Adcock.

Adcock was without major league managerial experience when General Manager Gabe Paul hired him a year ago. Under him, the Indians finished eighth and had their worst wonlost record, 75-87, since 1946.

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When Dark's appointment day night to win universval rec-was announced at a news con-ference, Adcock had returned to weight champion.

his home in Louisiana. Paul The Dallas boxer, who was said Adcock, who will be 40 Oct. recognized as champion every-30, has been offered another job where except California, with the Indians and is considered Shipes down in the

with the Indians and is considering the offer.

"Good sound leadership always is a great asset," Paul said of Dark, "and he has demonstrated he is a very sound manager. He's got to have talent, though, and we're going out looking for talent, this winter."

Dark, 45, voiced satisfaction with his contract and hinted at a bonus arrangement by noting that it "could turn, out to be even better."

The new manager was cau-



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Boston Hero Captures Triple Crown Of Batting In American League

Carl Yastrzemski, key figure in Boston's drive to the American League pennant, captured the Triple Crown of batting-leading the league in home runs, runs batted in an average finel, unofficial averages showed today.

Yastrzemski, 28, lashed four straight hits in Boston's final, 5-3 victory over Minnesota Sunday and became only-the-lith man in baseball history to take the coyeted title.

He led in batting with a 326 average, runs batted in with 121 and teed with Minnesota's Harmon Kiltebrew in home runs with 44, all career highs for the left-handed hitting Boston outfielder.

Yastrzemski is recognized as a Triple Crown winner even though he tied in one category. There's a precedence for it. One For The Book, an official list of baseball records, recognized so Medwick of the St. Louis (Appendix Proposition of Baltimore, who took the Triple Crown winner in 1937, when he led in batting and runs batted in, but tied with Mel Ott for the home run title.

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Wisconsin at Michigan State

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at Oregon

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at Tulsa

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16-14 Michigan State 19-12

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Ohio State 7-6

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By The Associated Press 1.311, with Killebrew second in 14, Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago Carl Yastrzemski, key figure runs batted in at 113. Cubs, 20-13, and Mike McCorness drive to the Amerian In the National League, Pitts-mick, San Francisco, 22-10.

run title.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, who took the Triple Crown last year, was second in batting at Dean Chance of Minnesota, 20- 121; high individual series, Francis Denton, 532; high secretch learn game. Stan's Town House, 1920 high handleap team cannot be read to the property of the property of

BOWLADROME
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Alley Cats defeated Pinetts 3-1, Bowlin
Bags defeated Pin Pals 3-1, Flubber
tied Spitts 2-2, Goof Offs tied Odd Balls

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High Individual game, Olive Morrison, 166; high individual series, Maxine Lujan, 444; high handicap team game, Bowling Bags, 414; high handicap team series, Bowling Bags, 1178, bowling Bags, 1178, bowling Bags, 1178, bowling Bags, 1178, Vel Armag picked 4-7-10 split, Bowler of week: Vel Armag, 603.

Eilte League
Fidelity National defeated McNeeley Ceramics 4-0, Quilleil Apartments defeated Sam's Chevron 4-0, Royal Lounge defeated Troy-Nat'l. Laundry 3-1, Blitz-Weinhard tied Holiday Inn 2-2.

High Individual game, Maude Honstein, 182, high individual series, Mayde Honstein, 187; high scratch team game, Holday Inn, 752; high handicap team game, Holday Inn, 511; high handicap team game, Holday Inn, 911; high handicap team game, Holday Inn, 1911; high handicap team series, Quillei Apts, 2048, Bowler of week: LaVerna Rudolph, 450. Bowler of month to be bowled Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m.
Ladies Tea League

Driveway Market defeated Rusa Wells
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Langdon's Scrappers defeated Western
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as a starter as Boston Manager

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Foods, 2692; high scrat-idaho Frozen Foods, 2161.

PAGE DIES

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Greg basically the same club as last year — big and fast.

The Cougars spent Monday after 38 days of paralysis from the neck down, being injured in a routine no-contact drill.

lated Press Sports Writer I'm tired. I tell the manager. I after a shaky start and justified or try to kid anybody. And Williams' confidence.

World Series Game For Red Sox

Santiago Will Start Opening

THREE OF A KIND

outruns

UP FOR

...grabs i

securely

everybody to the ball

HOMER JONES

I'M CALLED

Santiago, an unheralded member of the Boston pitching

staff most of the season, beamed proudly Monday after

he was named to start against

"This is a great honor," the 27-year-old right-hander from Puerto Rico said. "It's the big-

gest thing that ever has hap-

Acquired from the Kansas City farm system for \$50,000 at the end of the 1965 season, Santiago

was a pleasant surprise in post-ing a 12-13 record for the ninth

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brig-ham Young football Coach Tom-

peth was getting his ready Monday for

gars ready Monday for inter-crucial Western Athletic Confer-ence game next Saturday against undefeated Wyoming.

The game will be played in Laramic, on the defending WAC-

champs home field.
"If we want to win," said
Hudspeth, we have to make

place Red Sox last year.

day at Fenway Park.

pened to me."

THERE IS AN

ELITE SUPER

RECEIVER CORPS IN THE N.F.L. THAT ...

from 'em!

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Santiago, a laughing boy who becomes serious on the mound, abandons the bullpen once again for the biggest test of his career — opening the World Series for the Boston Red Sox.

And Williams And Williams' confidence.

Williams showed his faith in selghth. Gary Bell, a regular starter in an all-or-nothing santiago's 12th victory in 10 degame against Minnesota, Saturcisions.

Coach Says Weber State Isn't Out Yet

ference hearthreaker against Morgan.
surprising Monday.

With memories of pulling during the night, almost scored guards falling over their own teammates, Arslanian rehashed the three crucial plays which spelled defeat and an 0-1 Big Sky record for Weber Saturday night in Ogden.

The Cats, penalized 126 yards turing the night, almost scored for under the night, almost scored turing the night in the fourth quarter on a pass completion to Tony Cox in the end zone. But a holding penalty killed the score.

Looking ahead to two straight non-league games — against Los.

Inight in Ogden.

The Cats, trailing 13-6 in the closing minutes, mustered a last ditch drive behind the running of meaty Lee White and the Paul Waite to - Henry Owens passing tandem to pull within a point, 13-12. The clock showed 1:35 when Waite plunged the final yard.

Looking ahead to two straight non-league games — agrinst Los the non-league games — agrinst Lo

Arslanian then called the play that could have meant a two-Aggies Preparing

But when Owens tried to turn roughest football game of the the corner for the three-yard, season next Saturday. The Aggies play Memphis found himself running toward the Montana cornerman. The little speedster bowed his neck team will face Memphis with and was bounced out of bounds, a yard short.

Meanwhile, the pair of pulling row broke a bone in his foot in guards who should have been just Saturday night's test to the lineup. Split end Ken Burth guards who should have been just Saturday night's test to the lineup. Split end Ken Burth guards who should have been just Saturday night's less to

meanwhile, the pair of pairing row broke a bone in his foot in blasting away at the cornerman were picking themselves up from a heap in the line. They had rammed a teammate who Starting guard Mike Morris.

alls gone in the Cats' favor. Montana's Grizzlies, who finished the night with zero com-pletions in five passing at-tempts, set up what proved to be the winning score late in the third quarter on a pass. A costly pass interference call

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OGDEN, Utah (AP) — "Don't on Steve Halloway resulted in a count us out just yet," Weber 36-yard play that gave the Griz-State's head coach Sark Arslanian said Sunday, following his Wildcats' 13-12 Big Sky Conscreted on a run by Gartha ference heartbreaker against Morgan.

The Cate penalized 126 yards

lead.

"If I had it to do over again, yes sir, I'd call the same one. We'd been making 5-to 8-yards—Utah State Aggies held a light, a-carry with Owens on the sweep," Arslanian said.

But when Owens tried to turn roughest football game of the

was busting a signal.

That play wouldn't have mattered, however, had two earlier and is a doubtful starter.



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Zounds! I've done it, I whipped a merry bunch of you in last week's contest and that, even for a prognosticator of my talents, is accomplishing quite a feat. Unfortunately, there was only one among you with the intelligence to simply write "ditto Hoople" on your ballots and while it didn't win any money, it at least got Keith Burgess. Twin Falls, into fifth place last week. I must urge all of you who like money to follow that course this week. Fap! Harrumph!

I missed three last week but there were three better than

there were three better than lose at home. Oregon State a that and one who surprisingly. Washington? Ohio State at Ore

Our champion for the week the week's grocery money on is Ray Baker Jr., Twin Falls, any of them. I urge you to who was superior in point predicting to beat his two closest rivals. He will receive \$10. The \$5 second prize goes to Ron Gates, Twin Falls, while Terry ed the Jargest number of entries smith, Heyburn, takes place and \$2.50.

Zounds! I've done it, I whip-Falls; Cliff Hinkle, Twin Falls,

picked the scores better than gon? Air Force at Cal?
me. Ahem!

Our champion for the week the week's grocery money on

The honorable mentions go to tomer and deadline is noon Fri-Mrs. Pat Mai, Burley; Dale day. One other thing to remem-Smith, Twin Falls; M. A. Kemp-ber: "Ditto Hoople."

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EAST'S. QUEEN ^

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NORTH ♦97 ♥Q10854 A 474 EAST **♠** K 10654 ♥ K 7 **♠** Q83 ♥ J62 **∳** K 963 **♣** J 6

♦ J75 ♣ 10952 SOUTH (D) ♣ AJ2 ♥ A93 ♦ 1084 *KQ83

East-West vulnerable West North East South

Opening lead- 5 pretty sure that his partner did

3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

spaces would be opened at her small trump.

Sure enough, West opened the five of spades and East's queen knocked out South's ace. This queen play told West that South held the jack of spades also. If East held the jack he would have played it instead of the queen.

, Tizzy

Pass Pass

West also knew that desperate EAST'S QUEEN

TOCATES JACK

The standard play from defeat the contract and West equals, when you are attempting took them. He propped the king of force declarer or dummy to play a high card, is your lowest. This gives your partner his best would have looked foolish if chance to gain information about declarer's hand.

North would have been better been the loss of overtricks. West advised to go right to four could not beat the contract unhearts after South gave him an less East could produce the jack. West also felt that South would have gone over to dummy to try

have gone over to dummy to try a finesse had he held the jack so West wasn't taking much of a

Whatever the chance was, the gamble paid off. East got in with the jack of hearts and led a spade to give West enough tricks to set the contract.

South could have made his contract by a different line of play. At trick two he could have led a club to dummy's ace and continued with a low heart to his own nine. This might have worked against most West hold-

CARD SENSE

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Q-The bidding has been:						
West	North	East	South			
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Pass	2 4	Pass	2 🗸			
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Pass	4 🚓	Pass	3			
You,	South, h	old?				

◆K9 ♥AJ54 ◆AQ43 ♣Q32 What do you do now? A—Bid four no-trump. So far not hold four spades and that spades would be opened at no-spades would be opened at no-spades would be opened at no-spades. It is time to accel-

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid four no-trump and your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do

Answer Next Issue



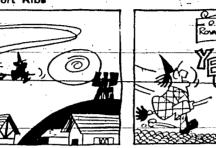
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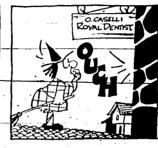
SAYS LBJ. EAT SNAP!'-YOU'RE IT AGAIN!! TO BE IT ONCE IS MORE THAN ENOUGH!!



I THINK ITS IMPORTANT
THAT YOU TELL WALTER
AND ME EXACTLY WHAT
YOUR RELATIONSHIP WAS

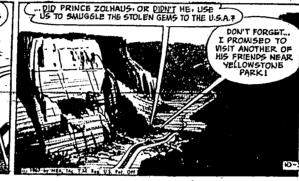


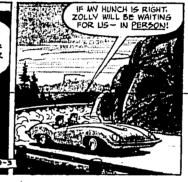








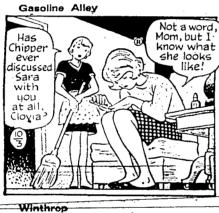




Do you want to go

in and look at it - or do you want me

to bring it out?



THE PLANET

BELONGS TO

THE KING OF

VENUS GAVE

Bugs Bunny

WERE TO MEET

MINUTES AGO









10-3

"Herbie's allowance sure went down the drain this

week-he put it in the bank!"

Out Our Way



OOP'S GETTIN' WONDERFUL? WITH ALL TH' GIRLS WE GOT HERE ...IT'S A DISGRACE, - IN MOO?? THA'S WHAT Robin Malene

IF MY PRESENCE HERE IS SUCH A THREAT TO

GORA'S TAKEOVER THE

KING OUGHT TO KNOW

ABOUT IT!



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NO SIR! THA'S TH' DEAL HE HELD OUT FOR AN' HE GOT IT

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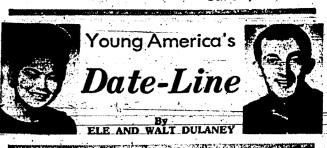
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WAITINGS





It's Hard To Get A Simple Answer

the decisions . . ." And back I lucky Hostess. go to mom where I get the same
run-around all over again.
Sometimes I feel like a pingpong ball. Is there any polite
way to push parents to give a
"yes" or "no" (preferably a
"yes") in time so you don't miss
out on things???—Out of Patience.

Dear Hostess: Unless you ask
the girls to drop by the house
and blushingly confess their
roles in expanding the party,
there seems no way to change
your parents' verdict. So why
out on things????—Out of Patience.

tience.

Dear Out: Obviously you're feeling the pull-and-tug of your parents' verdict. So why not just be glad your folks didn't explode in front of the "guests," and plan strategy to block future mishaps? Certainly, in issuing invitations for your next gathering you'll want to work out early with your mate, who has the say on what — so your kids won't get so frustrated getting slammed back and forth across the family "net." But that's not the same foom when you pop a request.

THE PARTY CROWN.

THE PARTY GROWS
Dear Ele and Walt: Last night
my mom agreed to let me have one or two girls over for the evening. So I called No. 1, who said she couldn't come, and when I reached No. 2, I got the same answer. The next two girls I called said they could come. But when the time came all But when the time came, all four girls came (plus me, which made five). The girls must have told their boyfriends they were coming over, because within a matter of time five boys, showed up!

You can imagine how my parents felt, but they were nice even more likely she may be about it and even went out to avoiding the need for complicaget more refreshments. It ted, belated explanations. If she wouldn't have been so bad if it treats you well, judge her by weren't Sunday and the boys her actions rather than her weren't so wild. Well, after the words.-Walt.

Dear Ele and Walt: How do "party" my parents gave it to other kids pin their parents me. They think I planned the down? Everytime I want to do whole thing and are grounding something. I go to my mother me for one week, and cutting and ask. She says: "Well!, I my allowance for a month to don't know. Go ask your fath- make me more responsible. I er." So I go to see my dad and can't convince them I'm an inhe says, "Your mother makes nocent victim; can you?-Un-

the same last name and have just moved to this community, many people just naturally as-sume I'm their son. But when-ever this comes up my aunt says firmly, "No, he's my sissays firmly, "No, he's my sister's son; I'm just watching him for her." Do you think this is necessary? Or does it mean she doesn't really like me?—Can't Stop Wondering.

Dear Can't: It might be vanity '(your aunt not wanting to be "aged" by a son of your years), or she may be trying her best to keep your mom "alive" in your mind, or still even more likely she may be







AMONG THOSE RECEIVING National Quality Awards for life underwriters Monday during a luncheon at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room were, from left, John D. Snow Jr., CLU,

Burley, eight years, and Ross S. Prather, CLU, Twin Falls, 14 years. Presenting certificates to the two men is Clayton Rudd of the Southern Idaho Association of Life Underwriters.

Play Canceled

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Salem's Pentacle Theater canceled rehearsals Monday on its final production of the season as strong winds from a storm sweeping across the Pacific Northwest caused its lights to blink and dim.

The play: "Gaslight."

Americans Expected To Spend Freely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are likely to go on a spending spree during the next year, stepping up their buying of houses, new cars and such big-money household items as washers, air conditioners and

A Commerce Department survey released Monday was based
on the buying expectations of
12,000 families. The department
noted that developments unforeseen by the consumers when the
survey was made in July could
change the buying

The index for new-car pur-chases was 111.1, up from 96.1 in April and 105.6 in January. however, at 96.7.

The index for household appliances and other expensive Duerksen's Fine Arts Center at goods for the home was 104.1 in Wichita State University.

July. This compares with 97.1 in April and 102.7 in January.

13 Life Insurance Agents Given Awards At Luncheon

National Quality Awards from ed. He further noted that rules the National Life Underwriters this year were improved and Association were presented to more difficult, but only an 11 13 members of the Southern per cent decrease in the number Idaho Association of Life Unof qualifiers was marked.

Those in Southern Idaho re-

meeting Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

The awards are presented annually to agents who maintain 90 per cent persistency on the control of the tain 90 per cent persistency on business they have written during a two-year period, according to Clayton Rudd, local chairman.

Mr. Rudd sald that awards have been given 23 years and that this year 18,851 qualifiers from 325 companies were honor-

Assistant City

Appointment of Robert Galley Job Plan Is

seen by the consumers when the survey was made in July could change the buying picture.

Averaging results of similar surveys made last January and April. department economists assigned the number 100 to purchasing expectation as a base-like for various items.

Mr. Galley will handle police court cases for the city and succeeds Richard Reed, who had served since the first of the year. Mr. Reed resigned two weeks ago to accept the office of Twin Falls County Probate Judge.

On that basis, the house-buying index was set at 106.6 in July compared with 101.9 in April and 98.1 in January.

The index for Town

Recital Slated

JEROME-Roger Moffitt, son The used-car index lagged, of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moffitt, Jerome, will present a public recital at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at

He is a clarinet major and has participated in the Univer-Household Items covered by sity Chorus, symphonic band, the survey include dryers, re-marching band, orchestra, frigerators, radios, hi-fi equipwoodwind choir and clarinet ment, color and black-and-white choir. He will be graduated this television sets, stoves, carpets spring with a degree in music and other floor coverings.

11-Good Morning

7SL—On Hearing Music 8:00 2B—Jackie Gleason c

2SL-Movie, 'The Second

11-Mission Impossible c 8-Movie, 'The Second

14—N.Y.P.D. c
K\$L—KUED Magazine
3—Hollywood Palace c
4—Hollywood Palace c

7-Hollywood Palace c

7-Hollywood Palace c
2B-Peyton Place
5-Harry Reasoner
II-Hollywood Palace c
7SL-Way of Art
9:30 2B-Dragnet

News, Spts., Wthr.

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18:20 4—Movie, "The Black
Lancers"

SL-Tonite Show of

4—Invaders c

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-FBI

years, and Wilbur (Webb) Ma-lone and Faren Faler, both Twin Falls, and Leo R. Berry, Wen-

Second In

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

nounced within the last month.

The two programs are de-

that the nation's life insurance companies had agreed to invest \$1 billion in housing for slum

The new job plan is to get priin city slums but also in rural

would locate new plants in slum areas, with the government helping to insure them against risks and making surplus fedor-al property and equipment available for their use.

Pilot programs in five or six cities and two or three rural areas would be launched a

GRANGE TO MEET
SHOSHONE — There will be a
special meeting of the Wood
River Center Grange at the
hall northwest of Shoshone at

8:30 p.m. Saturday.

9:30 2B—Dragnet
7SL—Quarry
5—KSL News Special
10:00 2SL—News, Spts., Wthr.
3—News, Spts., Wthr.
4—News, Spts., Wthr.
5—News, Spts., Wthr.
7—News, Spts., Wthr. All bids will be publicly and read at the above time and place.

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Associated Press Writer
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administration plan to attack hard-core unemployment in slum areas is the second venture with private business that President Johnson has an nounced within the last

Johnson announced "Sept. 13

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ing the road with a purplish

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way and created grape julce in the process. Traffic was stalled for several hours.

Md., where he faces charges of inciting to riot and inciting to arson.

Brown was scheduled to appear today in Alexandria Corporation Court. His attorneys indi-

Power firebrand to Cambridge,

Brown was arrested July 26 by Virginia State Police on a The two programs are designed to help create jobs and build decent housing in Negro slums but they could also take some of the steam out of a similar-plan backed by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Announcement of the job plan by the White House Monday came only 24 hours before Ken.

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The New York senator has suggested tax incentives for businessmen to build formes and help create jobs in slum areas help create jobs in slum areas Administration witnesses op-Administration witnesses op-Administration witnesses op-Administration witnesses of the Alexandria post office.

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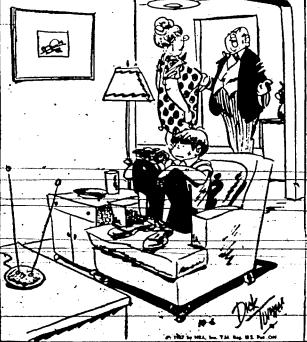
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Schools Planning To **Buy Power Sweeper**

Bids for a power sweeper for hand, with aid from the city parking lots and paved play in the gutter areas, grounds on Twin Falls School Neighborhood Youth Corps District No. 411 property will workers have been employed to be opened and examined during assist in the task. Dr. Ragland a regular board meeting at 8 noted. He said that work will be available for them in other start the district has between sweeper.

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10 and 15 acres of such paved area and that a sweeper is necsessary to properly maintain the school and O'Leary Junior High school with the school with th

grounds. School, where students go to and He said that in the past most from stores and drive ins during sweeping has been done by the noon hour.

Lauren L. Langdon, son of Mr.

News Of Servicemen

Patrick Touchette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril L. Touchette, Twin Falls, graduated after eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., it was reported. He will now train for four weeks at Camp Pendleton, Calif., before reporting to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Alired

Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Skeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy N. Skeen, Twin Falls, was decorated with his second Distinguished Flying Cross recent ly. The award was for action in South East Asia, officials said. He now holds 20 air mediation, Calif., before reporting to his first Marine Corps assignment.

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Ist Lt. Louis B. Olaso, son of Silver Olaso, Glenns Ferry, has completed a medical supply and service course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He received his commission through the ROTC program at the University of Idaho where he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1965.

The promotion of Larry R. Troops Surround Biafra Capital

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Robert J. Kowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kowitz, Route 1, Rupert, finished eight weeks of infantry training at Fort Lew-is, Wash., it was announced this week. He received special train wook. He received spanishing in small unit tactics.

After 23 weeks of instruction, John W. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis W. Benton, Jerome, was commissioned a second Lt. in the Army. He graduated in the Solst Transportation Co., was promoted to Raye and a cast of 18 actors, singers and dancers left Monday for South Vietnam to perform the Army. He graduated in the Solst Transportation Co., was promoted to Raye and a cast of 18 actors, singers and dancers left Monday for South Vietnam to perform the Army. He graduated in the Solst Transportation Co., was promoted to Raye and a cast of 18 actors, singers and dancers left Monday for South Vietnam to perform the Army. He graduated in the Solst Transportation Co., was promoted to Raye and a cast of 18 actors, singers and dancers left Monday for South Vietnam to perform the Army the Ar was on military subjects, and the second phase was devoted to military tactics, command and staff functions and tank

Walter Schoolcraft Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft, north Shoshone, has been promoted to specialist fourth class. He is stationed with the armed-forces in Munich, Germany, 42nd Medical Co.

Pfc. Curtis G. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hansen, Burley, has completed 10-weeks training at Ft. Rucker, Ala., as a crew chief on a Huey Helicopter. He finished this course as an honor graduate and has re-turned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., to await assignment with an aviation company.

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Youth To Speak About U.N. Tour

WENDELL - Tom Ambrose, recent delegate to the 100 F United Nations Pilgrimage, will be featured speaker at 7 p.m. at the Wendell 100F hall.

Ambrose will highlight his talk with pictures taken on his trip This is an open meeting and anyone interested is invited to attend. Those attending will bring their own table service, and covered dishes for the din-

Coffee and punch will be furnished by the Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellow Lodges which are sponsoring the meeting and sponsored the delegate to the Pilgrimage.

Study On Local **Government Set**

BOISE (AP)—A committee which will study the structure of local government in Idaho will hold its first work session Oct. 14 in Boise, the Idaho Leg-islative Council announced Mon-

State Rep. William Murphy, D-Wallace, is chairman.

Myran Schlechte, council director, said the committee Will seek to determine whether changes in the structure of local go vern ments — particularly counties and various special tax-ing units — would result in increased efficiency.

Banquet Set

SHOSHONE -- Lincoln County
Farm Bureau will hold its an
nual banquet meeting at 7:30
p.m. Oct. 17 at the Manhattan
Cafe here. Tickets are available with executive officers.

Vernon Ravenscroft, Gooding ounty Representative, will be the speaker.

7 PLEAD INNOCENT

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts (AP) Seven men accused of involve throw the St. Kitts government pleaded innocent Monday and a trial was set for Oct. 16.



THE WINNER OF the Times-News lucky license number contest on Friday was Bruce Coler, 194 Tyler St., seen here looking at the picture of his license number. He won \$33 in cash. The mystery photographer will continue to patrol the cash. The mystery photographer will continue to Magic Valley area searching for license numbers.

Federal forces say their troops Lauren L. Langdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Langdon, Buhl, finished advanced infantry training at Fort Lewis, Wash, it was reported by Army officials.

ENTERTAIN TROOPS Francis L. Blunt, serving in NEW YORK (AP) - Martha

Special Service

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—The city fathers of Liverpool are thinking about setting up a special bus service for drinkers— to keep them from driving. Britain's strict new drink-

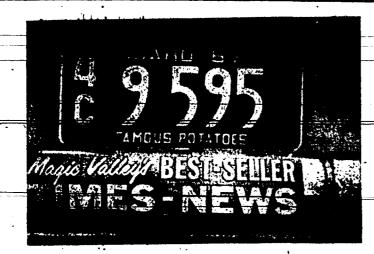
and-drive laws come into effect next week, allowing police to make random "breath checks" with a chemical measuring device. In Liverpool, pub crawlers

would be encouraged to leave their cars at home. Then at closing time the booze bus would stop by to pick them up and deliver them to their homes in and

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- 4. Each winner must bring State auto registration card showing license matching winning number published.
- 5. All prize winners are still eligible to win grand prize.
- Employees of the Times News and members of their families are not eligible.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER RECEIVES \$333.00 IN CASH

Fire Season Light At Shoshone SHOSHONE—Fire occurrence season, Kenneth E. Harrison, ing 150 acres. This fire bared throughout the nation will offer has been very light in the Sho from the local office, reports. The district experienced only land approximately 8 miles to be drafted because of opposition to the Vietnam war, a group of clergymen, educators.

Greedy Kin To Be Examined

In Students' Play Oct. 26

"The Curious Savage," a fanciful comedy, has been selected for the first Twin Falls High School play of the year, announced Bradford T. Hickerson, drama instructor at the school. Mr. Hickerson said the plot of the comedy deals with a million-dollar inheritance left Mrs. Savage's angry sup-children superior take out their wrath at being left nothing by committing Mrs. Savage to a "sanitorium."

It will be presented Oct. 26, 27 and 28 at O'Leary Junior freminded to exercise extreme care in burning their lands and that burning permits are still required. This requirement will continue until termination by the governor.

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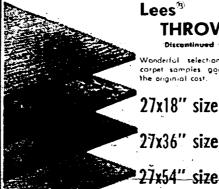


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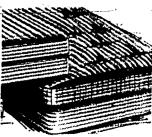
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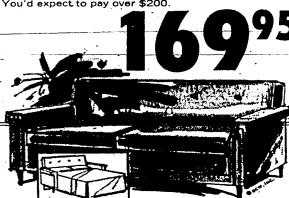


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