

customer of U.S. goods jor customer of U.S. goods, spoke out in Congress today for greater trade opportunities for Latin America and other devel-oping areas. He did not refer directly, in

a speech to a joint session of the Senate and House, to a wave of projectionist bills now pend-ing in Congress to restrict im-ports of a variety of products. But Latin American nations, the Scandinavian countries and the European Common Market nations, have registered vigornations have registered vigor-ous opposition to such measures with the State Department.

The Mexican president's ap pearance at the Capitol consti tuted his major address in this country where he is on a state visit, with his wife, as guests of President and Mrs. Johnson. Johnson also has spoken out against the protectionist measures.

From a 21-gun arrival salute on the White House South lawn to a presidential state dinner Thursday night, the red carpet was out for the first Mexican president to visit the United States in eight years.

States in eight years. President Johnson, raising his glass in a champagne toast, said: <u>"May the peace and</u> friendship which unite our na-tions be a symbol to others of how nations should conduct themselves."

The two presidents are cele-brating the final ceremonials of the Chamizal Treaty through which the two nations peacefulsettled a 105-year-old border ly settle dispute.

scheduled to take part Saturday and game. in ceremonies at El Paso, Tex., "We're taking a real good commemorating the peaceful look at using airplanes" for conclusion of the land dispute.

**Back Enemy Charges** 

By ROBERT TUCKMAN U.S. alr raids on North Viet-SAIGON (AP) — A South nam. Vietnamese infantry battalion The U.S. Command an-burled back three suicidal powered the

Vietnamese Hurl

## TAKING IT ALL in stride, Michigan Gov. George Romney listens as Barry Goldwater tells a \$25-a-plate audience he is for Richard Nixon. Goldwater was master of ceremonies at the GOP gathering. Romney was guest speaker. (AP wirephoto) **Governor Tells Of** Goldwater **Gives Support Traffic Feelers** To Nixon

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Senator Barry Goldwa-ter counseled Arizona Republi-

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United Fund The Twin Falls United Fund Drive has passed the 50 per cent mark in its effort to raise \$72,000 this year for help to eight local agencies.

local agencies. John Roper, fund presi-dent, said at a report meeting Friday at the Elks Lodge that the fund-total was how in excess of \$35,000, "and we are certain to meet the goal by the end of next week." He said the money collected to date exceeds the amount collected at this stage of the fund drive last

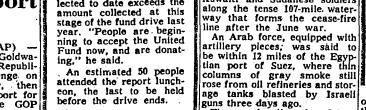
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Israeli Commander Sees **Buildup Of Arab Forces** 

By DAVID MAZARELLA | tual bursts of machine gun and ing any retaliatory fire. **By DAVID MAZARELLA** PORT TAUFIQ, Israeli Held Sinal (AP) — An Israeli com-mancer today reported a grad-ual buildup of Arab forces on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal. He estimated there were thou-causing any retaliatory fire. There were no shooting incl-ing but official sources said the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal. He estimated there were thou-

sands of Egyptian, Algerian, Kuwaiti and Sudanese soldiers along the tense 107-mile water-

**Time Change Due** At 2 a.m. Sunday



y settled a 105-year-old bolder dispute. Before Diaz Ordaz entertains President and Mrs. Johnson in the past two weeks in use of aircraft to spot traffic law vio aircraft to spot traffic law vio the Mexican state of Chilunabu. El Chamical was carved out of Mexico by a southward shift in the course of the Kio Grande River in 1852. Its restoration to Mexico by a southward shift in the course of the too reat and many drivers in the solution of the state's fish and game. In caremonics at El Paso, Tex, in caremonics at El P



### Twin Falls Times-News Oct. 27-28, 1967 **Daily Weather Report**

Forecast

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

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**Temperatures** 

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# **Magic Valley** Funerals

vices for Joseph Haycock will be held in the Hagerman LDS church by Bishop Doug Wood. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends Chapel, Gooding, Saturday and Sunday and at the church Mon-day afternoon. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Mary Thompson and John Knoppka, atl Wendell: Mrs. Lawrence Bardsley and Mrs. Clifton Day-ley, both Shoshone. Gooding Memorial Admitted

L'ULCUCINE Mostly cloudy with a few peri-ods of light rain this afternoon pr. and tonight. Partial clearing it is Saturday. Warmer today, late Saturday. Warmer today, bigh 55 to 65, low 28 to 48, tory with 90 per cent humidity, create Miles 9 per cent humidity, to 55, low 28 to 38. Cooler Sat-urday. Winds increasing to 50 at 12. F. Weather Burner in the conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. John Peterson gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag. Table topics were di-to 55, low 28 to 38. Cooler Sat-10 to 55 miles per hour at times 10 this afternoon. Measurable rain-11 to 25 miles increasing to 12 Saturday. Further outlook near 13 freezing temperatures Saturday at Buhl, three-inch 57-38; at Cas-16 the generatures Saturday at Buhl, three-inch 57-38; at Cas-16 inch 61; at Rupert, four-inch 47; 16 ing temperatures Saturday. The four inch 61-47. 20-inch 55-54, 36. 16 ing temperatures Saturday. The four inch 61 to 51-40. 17 in generatures Saturday. The four inch 61 to 51-40. 18 in the conference on the set on the

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# Synopsis, Farm Summary

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and Mrs. ford, Ore. Dismissed

Mrs. Barkes **Wins Pencil** 

For Speech BURLEY - The blue pencil awarded to Mrs. Clarence Barkes and Mrs. Freida Man-ning was table topic winner Tuesday evening during the Bur-ley Toastmistress Club meeting in the conference room of Idaho Bark and Trust Co.

police

bership. Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Ray Guiles using the general theme "Making Plans." Speakers were Mrs. Olin Baker using the title "Founder's Day," Mrs. McCuleting capte and a "Post" Librarian.

Wears Mask



Candidate Area Woman (Continued From Page One) Is Dead At total-audit of the city clerk's office which covers all funds

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Funeral services are set at 2 n. Saturday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garra-bers. Mr. Stumph defendedhis group's statement about the in-completeness of the audit by brandt. Final rites will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may and Saturday until time of ser-vice. Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church Me-morial Fund.

BUHL - Theme for the an tion to the regular and complete annual audit.

Nixon involving the 1968 Repub-lican nomination for president, and added: "The understanding between Nixon and myself is that I told him I was not a can-cidate." "I told Nixon I would not en-cidate." "I told Nixon I would not en-clascarage it," Reagan said. Reagan was in Chicago to ad-dress the Illinois Chamber of NBC News reported earlier NBC News reported earlier

Seen Today

Ray Rostron back from vacalon ... Mrs. T. W. Stivers hecking registration book tion . . Mrs. T. W. Stivers checking registration book . . . Bob Henderlider, Bolse, com-menting on quality of bulls at Filer sale . . Judge Reed P. Maughan giving views on hair styles . Bill VanDyke looking over citations . . Webb Malone passing the time of day . . . Russell Catterson having funch . . Ron Finn walking through doorway carrying large parcel . . Carl Berg walking down hospital corridor . Dr. Harry Brumbach dressed in white hos-pital garb . . Gene Hull attend-ing bull sale . . Harold Hove still discussing time change . . . Leon Weeks, Boise, looking for someone to buy his lunch . . . Jay Pearson, Moore, leading buil through sale ring . . Dr. Donald Keith talking about im-portance of registering for elec-tion . . Cliff Smith wearing bright red jacket . . : George Ottens wondering what happen-ed to all the tomatoes from the plants he raised . . And over-heard, "Just think, there are only 47 shopping days left until Christmas."

# Kiwanis

(Continued From Pace One) member of the club's youth committee, who commented that "young people today live in a fantastic\_age" and "have new frontiers we oldsters never dreamed of when we were

young." Announcement was made by President Bill Koch that the club's Thanksgiving meeting at the Holiday



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# **Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.** A. W. "BILL" MADLAND

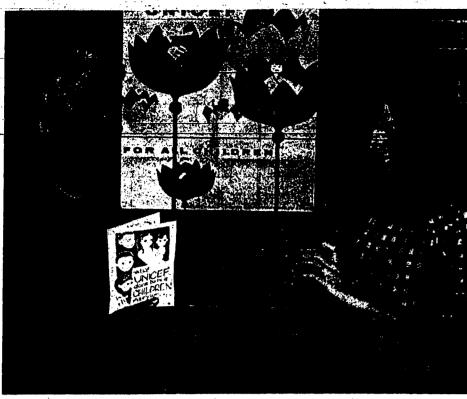
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reached a "campaign under-standing." Reagan told his news confer-ence "there are ho deals" with Nixon involving the 1968 Repub ican pomination for president . This year's theme is "Free-

Another charge made by Mr. stumph was that a conflict of

"We were also told by a highly competent official who would ly competent official who would not let us disclose his name," Mr. Stumph continued, "that city books are 'spot audited' as the city did not-want to spend the money necessary for com-plete audits." Of this, city officials said the 'spot audits'' are made in addi-





UNICEF HALLOWEEN TRICK or treaters will be out in force from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to collect funds to assist chilren in 120 underdeveloped countries, according to Twin Falls chairman, Mrs. John Breckenridge, left. Tami Toler, right, is a member of Kappa-Y Teens, one of the youth groups that will be assisting in the drive. UNICEF trick or treaters can be identified by the orange and black collection cartons they will be carrying, and residents are asked to contribute only to such properly identified youths.

# T.F Youth Groups Prepare **To Assist In UNICEF Drive**

Members of several Twingto Mrs. John Breckenridge, local

The sector of several Twin to Mrs. John Breckenridge, local Falls youth groups will be among some three million other American boys and girls who are participating in the UNICEF trick or treat drive, according **Livestock Livestock** 

# Livestock Killed On

ried on under adult supervision with wide community participa tion, the children are safer that

Cepartment of psychiatry, neur-ology and behavioral sciences at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, said the hipple movement will die because "no

vive.

versity of Utah Medical Center on his findings while studying hippies last summer. He is on leave from Oklahoma to engage

His base of operations for a study of the hippies was a "pad" he established in the Haight-Ashbury district of San

Parent-teachers associations of managers as secretary and from throughout Idaho will as as president of the Texas Con-

from throughout Idaho will as-semble in-Twin Falls next Wed-nesday to begin a three-day ses-sion on how to improve partici-pation in the PTA. Mrs. Leon S. Price, Dallas, Tex., will be present, represent-conference on education. Ing the national Congress of The convention will be held. PTA. She is vice president of Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-that organization. She has serv-ed on the National PTA board All PTA members in the Mag-

Mill be headquarters. All PTA members in the Mag-ic Valley area may attend, with local units entitled to a voting delegate strength of 25 mem-**Planes Probe** For Bomb After Call

bers. The first general meeting will The risk general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The convention theme this year is "The Magic Years." Thursday's and Friday's ses-sions will be workshops and a

**Idaho PTA Meet Slated Here** 

POCATELLO (AP) — An anonymous phone call Thursday's and Friday's ses-sions will be workshops and a sparked a search on two airline flights for a bomb the caller said was "on an aircraft en route to Pocatello." A search of bageage and project of designing education said was on an aircraft en coordiantor of an eight-state route to Pocatello." coordiantor of an eight-state A search of baggage and project of designing education planes in Idaho Falls and Sait for the future, will give the

Lake City revealed no bomb. opening speech. The search began when the Pocatello airport manager re-ceived a call at midday Thurs-day, FBI Agent W. M. Alexan-der said the caller, presumably a male, left this message: "This is a long distance call. There is a bomb on the aircraft on route to Pocatello."

n route to Pocatello." Officials searched Western

Neither search produced a omb

Among passengers on the Western Airlines flight was James Y. Lee, mountain states general consul for the Chinese Republic of Formose

**Loses Foot** THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tex Scarborough, president of Jungleland, Inc, president of Jungleland, Inc., was recovering in a hospital today after being mauled by a 4-year-old male tiger. <u>Scarborough's left foot</u> was amputated at Conejo Valley Community Hospital. Investigators said Scarbor-undb 56 mut bis foot on the

ough, 56, put his foot on the tiger's cage Wednesday to tie a shoe lace. The Tiger, "Charley," hooked the foot and pulled it inside the cage.

MRS. L. S. PRICE . . . vice president of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations, will be present during the Idaho PTA convention in Twin Falls next week. Members of PTA groups from throughout the



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Prince Invited

**To Join Workers** 

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng-land (AP) — Prince Philip, who suggested Wednesday That Brit-fsh industry suffered from bad management, today got a chal-lenge from a works boss to "try the factory floor" for himself. "Put on a pair of overalls. blacken your hands and work on a shop floor for six months," in-vited Bill Kirk, chairman of the Lawdon Manufacturing Co. at

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YOU CAN TELL - IT'S PACKARD BEL LEVEN WHEN IT'S TURNED OFF SEE THE 1968 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY



Mails Kit VIRGINIA, Minn (AP) An extension worker for the University of Minnesota thinks she has the answer to

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Lynda Bird Johnson's re-Lynda Bird Johnson's re-c e n t ly announced fears about her cooking ability. Mrs. Bette Young mailed to the White House a kit containing recipes for sim-ple me a ls and house-hold hints. Miss Johnson is engaged

to Marry U.S. Marine Capt. Charles Robb. a White

Officials searched Western Airlines Flight 412 at Salt Lake City. A West Coast flight was checked in Idaho Falls.

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# BRUCE BIOSSAT Hanoi Hides Identity Of Viet Cong Boss

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In-surgent Cubans had their Fidel Castro, Algerians their Ben Bella, Indonesians their ben ber-ber ber ber ber ber ber ber ber But the fondest friends of the Viet Cong National Liberation Front in Vietnam cannot pro-duce oven the shadow of a hero. The truth is that not even the most diligent observers and scholars can be entirely sure

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**Custard Pie To The Wall?** 

tion on the subject, "Commu-nism in Vietnam." The authors ask this ques-

who the leaders of the NLF really are: Among the latest to probe are in the leadership of a move Rodger Swearingen and Ham-mond Dolph of the University of Southern' California, who have done a documentary study as the vanguard of the anti-tion on the ambient "for much as a movement which have done a documentary study as the vanguard of the anti-tion on the subject "formu as the vanguard of the anti-imperialistic struggle, and which so many consider the culmina-tion of the national revolution of the Vietnamese people?"

aneur cnier answer is that the peculiarly shadowy nature of the higher level leadership "is probably one indication of the tightness of control by North <u>Vietnam</u>, whose leaders may wish to make certain that no strong and attractive figure strong and attractive figure arises in the south who might-at some time or another take an embarrassingly independent

posture." Unfortunately for their case, they have never been able to furnish convincing evidence that it represents anything but Han-oi. Even the late Bernard Fall, a Vietnam scholar from whom the critics occasionally took comfort, saw the NLF as a very fragile false front.

Fall dismissed the visible spokesmen for the front as "hardly of the caliber" to constitute a government ready to take over the Saigon regime at the first sign of disintegration. Swearingen and Rolph's in-quiries lead them to the same

conclusion: "Atthough Hanoi has selected some suitable non-Communist figures to form the central com-mittee of the NLF and to head its numerous functional groups, these persons not only have no real power, but they are also largely unknown or obscure persons as far as the Vietnamese public is concerned. "No prestigious figure in South Vietnam, no matter how strongly in opposition to the Saigon government, has gone into the jungle with the NFL."

The ostensible chairman of the NLF is Nguyen Huu Tho, who in 1947 took part in some futile negotiations to end the -futile negotiations to end the earlier Indochina war involving the French Professor Fall had little regard for him, and the two Southern California schol-ars brand him a "nondescript Saigon leftist lawyer" who has carried on mostly "decorative duties" since the NLF's found-ing.

Some 12 of the 15 members of the NLF's presidium are styled as non-Communists, but Swear-ingen and Rolph say the evi-dence indicate all 12 have long histories of pro-Red front activi ties and several may actually be party members. In any event, there are three openly known Communist party members.

Somewhere in this varied assortment of obscure types is the real leader of the NLF. The authors make their own guesses on the basis of the available evidence. They suggest he is prob-ably one Tran Nam Trung, head of the NLF military committee, and likely "one and the same person" with Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra of the North Vietnamese require army regular army.

# WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D. **Restless Legs**

Many readers complain of twitching, drawing, pulling, crawling or jittering sensations in their legs when they are sitin their legs when they are sit-ting or lying down. Often, but not always, the condition is present only when the victim is bored, as while watching a television rerun or making a long trip by train or plane. Doc-tors call this complaint, which is a symptom when then a is a symptom rather than a disease, restless legs.

Heredity is a factor in some cases. In additon to attempts to remove the cause, several forms of treatment have been tried. In some persons who are trou-bled persistently wrapping the legs with an elastic bandage or using elastic stockings has given relief. Others have been helped by taking tolazoline, carbachol, aspirin or nitroglycerin. Some-times the simple expedient of lying on the stomach instead of the back gives relief but this cannot be recommended in the move the cause, several forms

The distress is usually felt in both legs but may be more se-vere on one side. It cannot be pinpointed to any one spot. The  $t r \circ u b l e$  lessens temporarily cannot be recommended in the late stages of pregnancy. Mas-sage has helped some victims but there is no single cure for all of them. The best that can when the legs are moved and disappears when the victim is standing or walking. Restless legs keep some persons from sleeping and in some the symptom is associated with nervous tension or depression.

Q-What causes slightly tender black and blue spots to ap-pear with little or no brulsing? What is the best preventive for There is no single cause for restless legs and in some perthem? restless legs and in some per-sons no cause can be found. The symptom may be associated with pregnancy but, aside from this cause, it is uncommon in persons who are under 40. In some victims the cause appears to be anoming of the incredent A-You may have a form of purpura, a disease in which there is a deficiency of blood

platelets and an abnormal weakness of the walls of the capillar-les. This disease may be caused by an allergy, a reaction to vari-ous drugs, rheumatic fever or a lack of vitamin C. Depending on the cause vitamin C, vitamin K or thioguanine may be help-ful. to be anemia of the iron-defi-ciency type, as it clears up when the anemia is treated. In others the symptom may occur as a side effect of certain drugs taken over a prolonged period.

be said for restless legs is that it is not serious. It has never led to death or even disability.

# JAMES MARLOW Gets His Lumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Johnson is getting his lumps for a reason that took time to reveal itself. He is not same master politician dealing with the nation that he once was with Congress.

son was not a distinguished speaker. He's not a good one. He's awkward at it. It's not his field. Making people see things his way, by dealing with them personally, is. He is self-conscious about his

Trying to win national approv-al is a relatively new experience speech-making and realized some time ago he was not at his best on television. That counts, no doubt, for the infrequency of his TV talks in the past two years compared with before that. The national frustration over the rash of racial riots in the past few years rubs off-on-John-son if only because he has done It's hard to see how he could in the time he's had.

# The Eye Of A Gnat

PAUL STANDLEY

Press Room Manager

Hitting the surface of Venus, or even getting close enough to have a space vehicle move into that planet's orbit, is like hitting a gnat in the eye with a .22 pistol a mile away. This is what one scientist has said about the recent Russian and American space achievements.

DALE THOMPSON

Composing Room Manager

And that is only part of the problem. Scientists have now advanced to the point where machines can be made to tell what is on Venus. Or at least, what type of conditions exist on that planet, more than 200 million miles away.

For centuries wise men have puzzled over the mysterious planet that can be seen on the horizon during certain months of the year. Once it was assumed that Venus

could have life similar to ours.

This theory has been exploded with the American and Russian space adventures. Venus is just too hot, with an atmosphere consisting mainly of carbon dioxide.

It's good to know this now. It will prevent scientists from sending a man to that planet in the next few years. But trips to the moon and to Mars

are realities. Man will be going there within the lifetime of many of us. What will man find there?

That, above all, is the biggest puzzle of all time. Since the days of first man, the heavens have been a mystery. Some peoples have worshiped the stars and the sun, because those lights are secretive, mysterious, simply because they are there but can't be touched.

Space is that great closed door, and what child didn't want to know what. was behind a closed door?

HAROLD STILES

**Circulation Manager** 

Above the many problems that face man, today, space is one topic of common interest among thinking men. Religious people are divided about what is out there; scientists are divided; politicians are divided, man is divided.

Do flying saucers exist? Are there little green men in the heavens? Can any life survive on any of the planets? What are the planets composed of, soil like we know it? Water as we know it?

This list could go on for pages. One thing is certain, no one knows for sure. And knowing this, no one can say for sure.

It is highly possible life, even intelligent life, exists on other planets, either in our solar system or the universe.

Our sun, which supports earth life, and quite possibly was the mother of . earth at one time, is only one of millions of suns in space. Our planet, earth, is only one of billions of planets in the universe.

To say that a planet somewhere, with a similar atmosphere and climate as ours, does not exist is a statement without merit. It's very possible - in fact so possible the con-

clusion is nerve wracking. Maybe the day will come when we will not be fighting one another, but will turn our attention to the heavens and fight with alien beings. It seems to be man's destiny.

dustries. Even during the wild give away days of the New Deal, it was never a gimmick WASHINGTON - Until now

designed merely to arrange a handout for the have-not nations.

tariff-cutting agreement, worked out only after long and madden-ing negotilations. Already, more than 25 of our best foreign customers have in-formed Washington that passage

of such protectionist legislation would force them to consider their own trade policies. The six nations of the European Common Market and all Latinof products from steel to mink American ambassadors have made it as plain as diplomatic language permits that they will throw the book as U. S. exportunless Congress abandons

this childish project. Dirksen, Mansfield, Hartke et al, of course, are playing the old game of pork barrel. In their view they are not seeking to destroy the policy of freer trade but merely trying to protect lo-cal industries against "unfair" competition. They are for free trade — with a big BUT. The trouble with this stand

for oil, lead, zinc, dairy prod-ucts, beef and steel, among others. Unless the Administration gets off its larded hams and stalls the campaign in committee, a runaway Senate is quite capable of slapping restrictions on practically every item now being imported into the United States

Indeed, the seriousness of the situation is emphasized by Dirk sen's announced intention of out-flanking the Administration by tacking the omnibus bill onto the House-passed Social Security bill. Nuts to considering the bill on its merits, says Dirksen; his plan is to make it impossible for President Johnson to veto ir

Here, however, Dirksen and his pais are flirting with disas-ter. Freer trade, after all, is a Lyndon Johnson policy, and he might take his case to the public with the charge that Con-gress is imperilling the new So-cial Security benefits by clutter-ing up the bill with an amend-ment he is forced to veto. Conressional candidates would find t hard to explain during next year's campaign why they inof sabotage. In short, the plain citizen may

not kick up a fuss about the plight of the more efficient industries whose exports would be

the Administration has shown a curious reluctance to wheel up its forces against the lunatic move in the Senate to drag the nation back to the trade protectionist days of the 19th Century. The grownups can only hope that the White House's bethat the White House's pe-lated call to arms will head

> As of now, however, the administration faces rough going. The protectionist bloc is led by that doughty if unpredictable warrior, Sen. Ev Dirksen, A-JII. Dirksen has taken over the histronics department from Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and co-sponsor with Dirksen of the omnibus bill which would curb imports on a wide range

There are others in the act who also should know better. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has his own oil im-Vance Hartke, D-Ind., has in-troduced a steel import quota bill co-sponsored by 39 others. All, of course, are motivated by pressures from industries in by pressures from industries in their particular states. But in thus reacting politically, they are taking a short-sighted view of the future. The longer view is based on a fact of life, to wit, that free

The Debt Grows

If it is true that a good test for a person's character is the manner in which he handles his obligations, it is even more true of a nation. Few countries would pass this test by any but the most lenient standards.

Finland is one of those few, and she deserves credit for upholding her honor. The test, in the case of Finland and 16 other nations, is the World War debt owed the United States. Through times of hardship and pros-perity alike, Finland has faithfully discharged her commitment.

Only Cuba and Liberia, which have paid their World War I debts in full, and Nicaragua, which received a can-cellation of its debt by agreement in 1938, have satisfied U.S. claims, along with Finland. The Finns still owe \$4.7

by other countries and no longer exist

as governmental entities. Only Britain (\$9.5 billion), France (\$6.9 billion), Italy (\$2.3) billion), Belgium (\$687 million) Greece (\$33 million) and Austria (\$26 million), in addition to Finland, today are outside the communist empire.

Another reason why payment on this debt is not likely to be significant in the near future is the agreement made by the United States in 1953 that no further payments need be made until Germany make final payment on her World War I reparations. There is no chance of this debt being repaid while Germany remains divided.

So, Finland will continue making payment on principal and interest as she has been all these years, some of the others will make occasional token payments, and the rest will simply accumulate unpaid interest No action will be taken against the debtors, of course.

tions. Because of this fact of life, the consequences of reversing the nation's 33-year-old policy of freer trade are obvious even for a United States Senator to perceive. There would be instant retailation from abroad thus up retaliation from abroad, thus un-doing the whole Kennedy Round

STUDY COMMISSION ANDREW<sup>•</sup> TULLY **Free Trade Restriction Wrong** 

million. Uncle Sam isn't worried. Because of accumulating interest, the original debt of \$12 billion stands today at more than \$21 billion. The probability of any significant part of it ever being paid is not good. Many of the 17 countries which still owe the U. S. a debt originating a half century ago are communist countries today. Four - Armenia, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia-have been swallowed up

Both the State Department and the foreign governments know that. And only one country honors her reputation sufficiently to slowly but consistently erase an old obligation.

### **VIEWS OF OTHERS**

# **Opinions Of Guest Editors**

### QUESTION OF CREDIBILITY

In the light of what happened to previous efforts by third parties to arrange Vietnam peace talks, members of the UN can hardly be expected to take seriously Ambassa-dor Goldberg's plea to the General Assembly for help in finding the road to peace.

The sad fact is that in all the various contacts heretofore, the American position on negotiations has been ambiguous. In the early stage of these contacts, the U.S. seemed to express a generalized interest in arranging talks on the basis of a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, perhaps in exchange for some gesture of compara-ble "restraint" by Hanoi. But in the later stages it developed that we were asking for much more than restraint. In exchange for an end of the bombing, we demanded that Hanoi halt its "infiltration" of the South,

"This meant that Hanoi must abandon its support of the Viet Cong and thus, in effect, accept defeat. In order to purchase an end to the bombing, Ho Chi Minh must do what the bombing had sought to compel him to do. Is it any wonder that he rejected talks on these terms?

In two respects, Ambassador Goldberg's latest peace appeal reveals the duality of the American position; First, he professes

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to doubt whether Hanoi is really committed to enter peace talks if the bombing were ended. Yet President Johnson himself, in his letter to Ho last February, accepted the commitment as a moliture storage to be commitment as a reality, attested to both Opportunity in its marathon ordeal before the House. Should

commitment as a reality, attested to both by public statements of Hanoi officials and by "serious and responsible parties," a term which evidently referred to Premier Kosygin and Prime Minister Wilson. Secondly, Mr. Goldberg dwells at length on the Geneva agreements as a proper framework for a settlement. They are in-deed the best and probably only basis for-settlement acceptable to Hanoi. Unfortu-nately the President, in the letter to Ho which remains the most definitive statewhich remains the most definitive statewhich remains the most definitive state-ment of the American position, did not mention the Geneva agreements at all. The total effect of his letter was to suggest that the kind of settlement we stand ready to negotiate is not a Geneva type but one which expels Hanoi from the South while leaving our own military position start which expense handing from the South while leaving our own military position intact. So Mr. Goldberg's peace plea has a hol-low ring. Not until American policy speaks with one voice, and is clearly directed to a compromise settlement which recognizes the realities of Vietnam, can the UN be expected to believe Mr. Goldberg's state-ment that we seek a political and not a mil-

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trade recommends liself on good, selfish grounds. It benefits a majority of the country's in-

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is that everybody wants in on the act. The Dirkson-Long omni-bus bill would set quota systems

ream 11 be heard loud and plain of Congress monkeys with his personal pocketbook.

for him, outside his training And public opinion polls show his rating going down, down.

True, he won the 1964 election overwhelmingly. But his oppo-nent was Barry Goldwater, a man out of date with his times. The long pull in the test of John son's leadership and popularity began after the election, not before.

In American-history there probably has never been a Dem-ocratic majority leader in the Senate in the same class with Johnson while he was leader there from 1955 through 1960.

there from 1955 through 1960. That was the climax of 24 years of his life in Congress where he became a specialist in getting things done. And the way he got them done required not only approval for what he wanted but porsonal handling. But he can't deal with a whole nation the way he did with in-dividual senators whom he dividual senators whom he tackled in several ways. —He dealt with them head-to-head on the telephone, in his office, or in the Senate cloak-

office, or in the senate cloak-room before voting time. —He didn't seek total victo-ries. He was willing to yield a 'point to gain a vote for a whole bill. The result might be less-than the idealists wanted like the 1957 civil rights bill, the first approved in this century. But in getting it through Johnson achieved more than anyone else had been able to. He once reportedly said of had been able to. He once reportedly said of himself. "I'm a compromiser and a maneuverer. I try to get something. That's the way our

system works." -He also could have said he was a manipulator. He made it his business to know everything he could about his fellow senators: Their strengths, weak-nesses, interests, needs, desires and political obligation.

But even in the Senate John-

But it's the Vietnamese war which has damaged him most for several reasons: It has dragged out, victory is not in sight, the longer it lasts the more American lives are lost, and Johnson's detailed ex-planations to the nation have been few.

The result: Johnson has lost control of Congress where a great performance, produced by his manipulation, might do much to offset the criticism he gets on the war. Meanwhile, his critics in Congress grow by the

> PIXies by Wohl BIG DEAL! SO YOU'RE A FIVE-LETTER MAN.

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the poverty program be rejected in the showdown, and no one can be sure of the outcome, Mrs. Green as much as any single individual will have been as to the administrators, that she parts company with the Re-publicans who fight OEO. She says, In fact, that unless the program is greatly expanded the riots of next year will be far responsible. What they say about her in the offices downtown where they struggle to keep the poverty pro-gram afloat — her code name is Smiling. Cobra — is on the unprintable side. The most well-

intentioned suggestion from her angriest critics is that the lady from Oregon would benefit from

Irom Oregon would benefit from a long, long vacation. In a man's world she has come to a position of great in-fluence. There are only 12 wom-en among the 535 members of Congress—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith in the senate and 11 in the House. the House?

But it is not merely seniority that has sent the lady from Ore-

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gon into orbit. Friend and foe alike agree that she works in-defatigably. With the zeal of a puritan avenger she has follow-ed every step of the OEO bill through the committee, often engaging in sharp skirmishes for her own amendments that WASHINGTON — If you saw her behind the desk of the prin-cipal of the junior high school you would find her entirely in character. It is hard to believe that this prim, rather severe-looking woman is the scourge of the poverty program and the tireless haunt of the executive for her own amendments that would correct one or the other of what she considers the many branch of the government. That is the role Rep. Edith Green is cast in as she hacks away at the Office of Economic gross errors or worse on the part of the poverty administrators. Against the poverty program? Why, of course, she isn't against the program. It is here, to the

The Tireless Gal From Oregon

puzzlement of fellow Democrats who often find her as trying as do the administrators, that

worse than those of the past

worse than those of the par-summer. Waste, waste, waste, that is the yillain she pursues with the zeal of a schoolmistress calling on her pupils to use the smallest pieces of chalk when they go

to the blackboard. In her handsome suite in the

In her handsome suite in the Rayburn-office building Mrs. Green talks of the small details of economy in the manner of a careful housekeeper looking over the grocery list. She has been shown a table of organiza-tion for a new poverty office

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in New York calling for eight water coolers. And why, she she asks, can't they drink water out of the tap?

Recently Mrs. Green visited a job corps center training women to be nurses aides—she has steadily pushed to increase the ratio of women to men in this program, fostering one amendment that would have put the corps eventually on a 50-50

basis. She says she found 39 trainees and 39 personnel at a cost she insists is far in excess of similar training in the public school system in the District of Columbia.

Such examples come in profu-sion when Mrs. Green rises on the floor of the house to excoriate the bureaucracy. delegation Mrs. Green is a pas-sionate dove on Vietnam. She has signed most of the letters to the President originating in the House calling for a pause

says, says, "that the reason for my position on the poverty program is because I was not named secretary of HEW. After all, if you follow that logic, I have been far more critical of the Secretary of State and the Sec-retary of Defense, so why shouldn't I be named to either of those offices?" of those offices?'

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# Tighter **Credit** Is Foreseen

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signs are pointing to a new wave of tightened credit—but govern-ment officials say lenders and borrowers are unlikely to feel the effects for at least several more months,

And they contend a new credit crunch can be headed off alto-gether if Congress approves President Johnson's request for 10 per cent income tax sur-

A credit squeeze last year re-suited in a shortage of mortgage money and sent the housing in-dustry to its knees. The recoverv is not vet complete.

The newest storm cloud was the highest interest rate-5:75 per cent-offered by the Treasury Department in 46 years to borrow money for more than one year. It will apply to \$1.5 billion of the \$12.2 billion to be borrowed by the Treasury on Monday.

Monday. Treasury officials contend the high rate will have no appreci-able effect on the ability of banks and savings and loan associations-to compete for consumer savings. High Interest rates last year

prompted many savers to with-draw their money from savings and loans and banks for investments paying more interest, a factor which tightened the avail able supply of mortgage money. One official said California's S&L industry, largest in the na-tion, is already worried about possible withdrawals of money

for higher-paying investments. The end of the year could be a key time for the savings indus try. That's when the next divi-dend period ends and when withdrawal of funds is most likely to occur.

Willis for speeding. J months of this year, more than In all of last year. This also places pressure on the money market and drives interest rates up. And government officials con-tend they will go even higher without higher taxes since this will for speeding. J Others fined by Judge Willis h for speeding were Wayne R. Jol-(y. 23, 113 Reed Ave., Rupert, \$30; Doris J. Hitt, 39, Route 1, Burley, \$13; Sebastian Va-quera, 35, Declo, \$13; Rodney M. Dailey, 17. Route 1, Burley, \$12; Stewart Adams, 48, Route 1, Burley, \$14; Max E. Peterson, 43, Route 2, Paul, \$12, and Laur-el A. Child, 44, Route 2, Burley el A. Child, 44, Route 2, Bur-

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BOOK WEEK FOR CHILDREN will be observed in Twin Falls beginning Sunday with dis-plays set up in the Twin Falls library and in school libraries. A special story telling hour will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at the city library and children 7 years old and up are invited. Youngsters 5 to 8 are invited to a picture-book hour at the library at 11 a.m. Satur-day, Nov. 4. Looking at this display in Morningside Grade School are, from left, George Staudaher, assistant superintendent of Twin Falls schools; Mrs. Noma Creed, superintendent of elementary school libraries, and Mrs. Elaine Parish, first grade teacher at Morningside.

# Valley Traffic Courts

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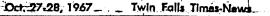
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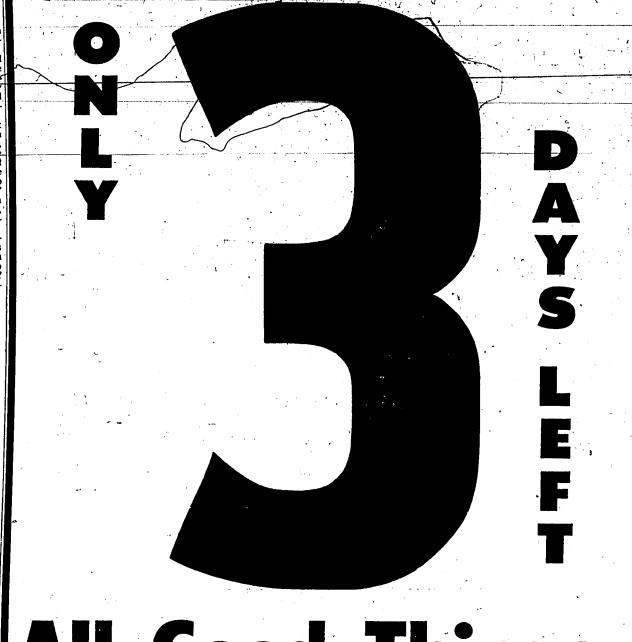
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**Twin Falls Times-News** Oct. 27-28, 1967



JUST A DAB of powder was all that was added to Mrs. Donna Dohse's makeup by CBS's expert cosmeticians when she made a recent appearance on the Art Linkletter Show. Mrs. Dohse, who is from Kimberly, was part of a panel discussing marriage, working wives, and their problems. The two shows that she taped will be aired on KMVT Nov. 2 and 3.

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he's even nicer in person than on the air. He treated me just like a daughter. I had a great time — they really pampered me," she recalls of her experi-



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# **Subsidiary Movie Companies Have Purpose**

# **Television Audience Gets Lots Of Traveling Lately From Easy Chair**

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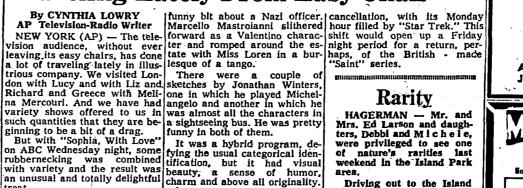
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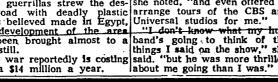
By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Events has decried having such make cannot qualify for a code seal. Premiere, Claridge, Royal, Lower and the industry. Premiere Claridge, Royal, Lower and the industry. The most notable case will be used to not appear to be association, so we have released many important movies that are consortable. These companies are subsidi-artes of the masy cases that though the code office was that subsidiaries will be used to films that are consortable. These companies are subsidi-artes of the masy cases that though the code office was that subsidiaries will be used to films that are consortable. These companies are subsidi-artes of the masy cases that though the code office was that subsidiaries will be used to films that are consortable. These companies are subsidi-artes of the masy cases that though the code office was that subsidiaries will be used to films that are consortable. The did so because we will discrease the film. means too censorable. The subsidiaries will be used to films that may not make a mockery of the self-Clark Ramsay, new studio boss pert." Antonioni gave us the right to make a mockery of the self-clark Ramsay, new studio boss pert." Antonioni gave us the right to the film or the code office was that subsidiaries will be used to films that may not make a mockery of the self-clark Ramsay, new studio boss pert." Antonioni gave us the right to the self-censorship code. The National at MGM. "Our contract with West Coast vice president of Were did to the wall of the code office was that subsidiaries will be used to films that may not they can be shown on television. "The GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN" Will WITH Don Knotts and Joan Staley Saturday Night at 7:15 Doors Open — Show starts at 7:30 Continuous Sunday from 2:00 DON'T MISS IT! Walter Matthau and Robert Morse and Many Other Top Stars "GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN Admission — Children under 12 ..... 30c Juniors ..... 60c Adults ..... 90c NOW Ends OTOR-VI DRIVE-IN Gates Open 7:00 p.m. PHONE 733-6226 All Family Fun Program East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive **FREE IN-CAR HEATERS** At 7:15-11:30 (First Hour Repeated Only) "The Family Laughter Hit of the Year A TIMELY PROBING LOOK AT TODAY'S MARITAL DROP OUTS! R BENERAL PRODUCTIONS, INC. Presents & TANDEM PRODUCTION VAN BYKE \* BEBBEE BEYNELDS Divorce American Style JOE FLYNN + SHELLEY BERMAN + MARTIN GABEL + LEE GRANT PAT COLLINS \* reTOM BOSLEY \* in EXAMPLE HORY Plus at 9:30 only JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS PATRICIA NEAL TOM TRYON ~ PAULA PRENTISS BRANDON de WILDE JILL HAWORTH DANA ANDREWS & HENRY FONDA STARTS S-U-N-D-A-Y ACADEMY AWARD WINNER THIS IS GEORGY'S THIS IS GEORGY. THIS IS GEORGY'S ROOMMATE'S ROOMMATE **COLUMBIA PICTURES** 

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 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)
 Summit talks open this weekend in an attempt to end the four-year guerrilla war along the frontier between Kenya and So malla 1n which nearly 3,000 have died.
 Tambia's President Kenneth Kaunda will act as mediator at the peace conference in Arusha, orthern Tanzania, between President Jomo Kenyatta of Kya and Premier Mohammed Tanzania and Milton Obote of Uganda have been invited to at tend as observers. A closer neighbor to the disputed fron-tier, Emperor Halle Selassie of Ethlopia, has not. He and Soma lia have their own, border trou-bes.
 Kenya and Somalia agreed at





# Area Artist **Plans Annual Open House**

RUPERT Approximately 20 oil paintings will go on public display Sunday afternoon and evening at the Olaf Moller art studio on Highway 25 one mile west of the Minidoka County High School.

High School. The 16th annual open house, and exhibit is sponsored by Mr. Moller at no cost to the public. This year the Rupert artist-will show paintings completed during the summer and fall in the Jackson Hole and Sun Val-ley areas The spectacular Teley areas. The spectacular Te-tons and the Sawtooth moun-tains provide the scenes painted by Mr. Moller.

Hours of the exhibit and open house will be Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

# Councilman **Speaks To Burley Club**

BURLEY-Sylvan Burgi, Burley city councilman, was guest speaker Tuesday evening during dinner meeting of Burley Busi-ness and Professional Women's Club at Stampede Cafe.

The business meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Ina Judd, presi-dent. Mrs. Kenneth Grimsman, director of the Southeastern Dis-trict of Business and Profes-sional women's Clubs announced the semi-annual district meeting will be held in Buhl at R and R Cafe

Clubs to be represented are Sun Valley, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Rupert, Buhl and Burley. A number of state of-ficers and chairmen will attend

observed on local, state, national and international levels. Mrs. Grimsman reported that she had made an official visit to Sun Valley Club in September and the Buhl Club in October with Mrs. W. Cor. Jones dia

and international levels. Mrs. Grimsman reported that she had made an official visit and the Buhl Club in October with Mrs. W. Gay Jones, dis trict secretary-treasurer, ac companying her. Reports were given on plans for the coming year for this Burley Club. Committee chair-mem appointed by Mrs. Juddi were Mrs. Lorenzo Stelman Sr., membership: Mrs. Audeson who that me legislative logiam Mrs. Grimsman, finance; Mrs. S. L. Walker Sr., public rela-tions, Amrs. Emma Glenn, legislation. A "Plan for Progress" which is the national Business and Professional Womers C Lub the me for this year was present-dy dy reladers, accustomed the base in the is based plans to move with a rust. Three mem to fits 1897 session bo-trustagy. Mrs. Grimsman, finance; Mrs. S. L. Walker Sr., public rela-tions, Amrs. Emma Glenn, legistation. A "Plan for Progress" which is the national Business and Professional Womers C Lub have the these beated relation and were caucious in their ty are. "Only fair," said House Dom-ting de programs for the Scend Year Subarding for the Scend Year Subarding the demurrers, to move with a rust. Three more were sent to the President. "Only fair," said House Dom-ting de acter Carly in Rampton Nrs. Gritting the demurrers, to move with a rust. Three more were sent to the President. "Only fair," said House Dom-ting de acter Carly in Rampton Nrs. Anderson who outi-ling de acter for the Scend Progress and the state for the tree council montes. "Only fair," said House Dom-ting de carly contain the state of the state in the state of the state in the program and the state of the state in the president. "Only fair," said House Dom-ment by Thanksgiving. "On the the coal councilmen, their of the coal councilmen, their of Burly and hou by the way the sector of the state. "A relate programs for the Scend Grant, Mers. Amerson who out-lined programs for the Scend Grant, Wenn asked what he profession of the president. "A rotal colar councilmen, th

year. Mr. Burgi explained the duties of the local councilmen, their representation of the residents of Burley and how they were elected. A question period was held. The program was arranged by the club legislation commit-tree. thought of chances for adjourn-"A good chance," said House ("A goo

by the club legislation commit-tee. Table decorations in the Hal-lowcen theme were arranged by Mrs. Merle Bedell. The next social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grimsman, with presentation of Movember adjournment looked women Club, Emblem Cere-mony planned. **Ideas Change Ideas Change** by the club legislation commit-tee. The next social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. **Ideas Change** by the club legislation committee, appeared to remove Mansfield's "if" by agreeing chances for the late-mony planned. **Ideas Change Ideas Change Ideas Change** 

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Americans are be-ginning to change their attitude toward funerals, a na-tionwide survey by funerals directors showed today.

The shift, particularly in on the East West coasts, is toward simpler, non-religious and less expensive funerals, the sur-vey said. But in rural areas, par-ticularly in the Middle West and South, the overwhelm-in preference is still for the traditional funeral with its public viewing of the body, religious service and public burial.



DISPLAYING PAINTING OF scenic mountain landscape is Olaf Moller, Minidoka County rtist. He will hold his annual open house and exhibit Sunday afternoon at his studio, one artist, He will hold his annual open house and exhibit mile west of Minidoka County High School on Highway 25.

# ficers and chairmen will attend with reports to be given on the National Convention held in July at New York City. The meeting will climax National Business Women's Week which is being observed on local, state, national and international levels.

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# Idaho News

CRUSHED TO DEATH BOISE (AP) – A Boise area man was killed Thursday night when he was crushed between the frame and dipper of a large ement mixer at his home on

the with the Viet Cong. Ada County Coroner E. D. Paris said 62-year-old Charles and clushed chest when caught or an autopsy was planned. **5 Charged In 5 Charged In**  Clay King was mixing cement and died from a broken neck and crushed chest when caught between frame and dipper. nor an autopsy was planned.

**5** Charged In

Loan Unit **REPORT PRAISED** BOISE (AP) — Warden Orvil Stiles of the Idaho State Peni-Will Appear

Stiles of the Idaho State Peni-tentiary had high praise Thurs-day for a 60-page report rec-ommending administrative pro-cedures for his Institution. Of the rough draft of the re-port, Stiles said: "They are sound prison procedures — ex-cellent." The report was discussed by BOISE (AI) — Their latest legal move denied, five men charged with felonies in the Idaho Savings and Loan Asso-clation case will appear before Fourth District Judge Merlin S. Young next Friday.

Young next Friday. Young Thursday overruled demurrers to dismiss indict-ments against the five who, an Ada County grand jury last with one other, wore indicted by an Ada County grand jury last They are charged with falsify-at the 95-year-old institution.

ing corporate records of the as-sociation, which closed its doors QUEEN CHOSEN BOISE (AP) — A Boise sonh omore majoring in commercial art was chosen Homecoming queen for this weekend's festiviin July, 1966, and has since been in charge of the Idaho De-partment of Finance. The five were ordered Thursday to make the court appear-ance to enter pleas to the inties at Boise College. She is Jeane Link, daughter of

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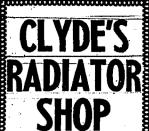
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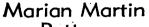
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN her to forget her sorrow with bers against calories. DEAR ABBY: My husband's She says she isn't interested in older sister recently lost her any "old" men "over 60." (She the invocation and Mrs. Albert husband after a lingering illness. claims to be 70, but my husband Mayer was in charge of the pig-He wasn't buried two weeks says she's 741) She tells every big consequences for gainers of the week. if we knew any eligible men for checkup at the Mayo clinic and the week. Articles on the hazards of vari-





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PARKER'S HOLLYWOOD **BEAUTY COLLEGE** 134 Shoshone St. E. **Twin Falls** 

Has Birthday Dinner Meet A low-calorie dinner was served to members of the Nix-on-Pix TOPS Club during recent birthday dinner at the First Christian Church. Tables were decorated in a low-calorie theme and place cards, favors and other table decorations cautioned the mem-

they told her she was like a girl ous reducing drugs now on the of 25. As soon as she meets a person strong. Secret pals for the quar-As soon as she meets a person she tells him about her holdings, ter were revealed and gifts ex changed.

property and cash on hand, Movies of the annual swim-We don't know what's come over her. She has dyed her love-

Wayne Smith. Mrs. Ralph Holmes gave a humorous read-Aufdorbeide ly gray hair a hideous orange, and she wears mini-skirts and loud colors. How can we explain ng. Queen for the three month pe her disgraceful appearance and conduct to our friends? She is the talk of this town. riod

riod in Division Three was Mary Powell, with a weight loss of 1914 pounds. Margaret Weeks was runner-up with a loss of 1414 pounds. EMBARRASSED

bi 1972 pounds. Margaret weeks was runner-up with a loss of 1412 pounds. Division four queen was Wan-da Mort' with a loss of 2012 Aufderheide, son of Mr. and half pound loss. Queens were half pound loss. Queens were presented gifts, capes and It was announced that an ever It was announced that an ever the manual loss of the manual loss the manual loss of the manualoss of the manual loss of the manual loss DEAR EMBARRASSED: You could explain that you think her grief has gone to her head. (Maybe it has.) In any case, you are not responsible for your sister-in-law's behavior.

DEAR ABBY: The office su-pervisor where I work has a habit of putting his arm around you, and letting his hand rest firmly on your hip while he is discussing something with you. He is a very friendly type and I was announced that an eve-ning TOPS Club has been form-ed. Anyone wanting information should contact Mrs. Armstrong.

I am sure he means nothing by it, as he is a happily married man. However, this is very an-noying to me. Other girls in the office have told me it was an-loving to them too Workshop Set

GLENNS FERRY - Members of Our Lady of Limerick Altar How can I handle this without making a federal case out of something I know is more thoughtlessness than lust? OFFICE PRUDE OFFICE PRUDE noying to them, too.

ConstructionAn explanation of the five<br/>ofFICE PRUDE:An explanation of the five<br/>commissions which replace the<br/>nine committees functioning for<br/>this workshop. The five commis-<br/>to help her. Mrs. Cloe Weech<br/>will make the stew, a traditional<br/>assisted by Mrs. Frank Jenkins,<br/>Mary Ann Jenkins, Mrs. Ted<br/>Jones, Mrs. Nobert<br/>and international affairs.An explanation of the five<br/>guests. Mrs. Wayne Smith was<br/>appointed chairman, with Mrs.<br/>Wright, Mrs. Earl Baker and<br/>Usen to help her. Mrs. Cloe Weech<br/>will make the stew, a traditional<br/>assisted by Mrs. Frank Jenkins,<br/>Mary Ann Jenkins, Mrs. Ted<br/>Jones, Mrs. Horence Jones,<br/>Mrs. Lyle Jones, Mrs. Velora<br/>Jones, Mrs. Lyle Jones, Mrs. Velora<br/>Jones and Mrs. Robert<br/>Jones, Mrs. Lyle Jones, Mrs. Velora<br/>Jones and Mrs. Robert<br/>Mrs. Lyle Jones, Mrs. Velora<br/>Jones and Mrs. Frank Kellogg.

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married.

was read.

### Program-Topic Presented For

**Relief** Society WENDELL - "Social Rela-tions" was the program topic for the recent evening meetings of the Wendell Ward LDS Relief Society held at the Cultural Hall.

Mrs. Cleo Prince, assisted by Mrs. Allan O. Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. Forrest Weaver and Mrs. Edwin John-ston, presented the program. Mrs. Lorenzo E. Mecham, Mrs. Lorenzo E. Mecham, president of the Relief Society, conducted the business sessions

conducted the business sessions for both meetings. Members of the Singing Moth-ers held their weekly practice at the close of the meetings. Mrs. Weaver is the chorister and Mrs. L. N. Byington, the organist. Preparation is being made for the Christmäs holiday programs, quarterly conference

programs, quarterly conference and for a spring concert. Mrs. LeRoy Glbbs, will use "Cultural Refinement" for the O'Bryan Plan

next lesson topic. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. \* \* HOLLISTER - Mr. and Mrs

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Times News Correspondent BUHL - How often does the sometime," feally incite a proj-ect? For members of the 1967 Travels Hawdian tour that's ex-actly what it did. Many of the members of the of their trip when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wasko for an October potluck Iuau.

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in a Hawaiian th'eme.' with many of the guests appearing in muu muus purchased while they were NEW WAY TO BE in the islands. Hawailan music set the mood and even the gusty Idaho wind couldn't detract SUDDENLY SLIM from the tropical atmosphere. A centerpiece of tropical fruit

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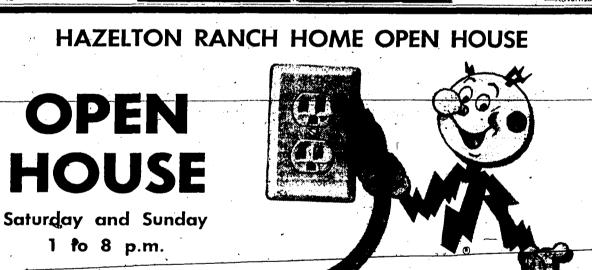
The refreshment table was new kind of 4-oz. girdle con-covered with a handmade lace structed of science fibers. One cloth and centered with an ar-startling innovation is the angement of fall flowers. Mrs sheer nylon front panel. This presided at the tea and coffee is permonently stiffened by a Herrett and Mrs. Charles Shaff services. Mrs. Lafe Barron and science process and cannot Mrs. Lola Hatch were on the give or sag. It's surrounded

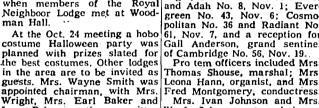
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MARTY WRIGHT

December Rites

BURLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright, St. Anthony, announce the engagement and forthcom-

Wright, St. Anthony, announce the engagement and forthcom-ing marriage of their daughter, Marty, to Charles F. O'Bryan, and the late G. C. O'Bryan, Burley

Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide, Filer.
 A Nov. 4 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls Immanuel Lu-theran Church.
 Wedding of Twin Falls Chapter Star.
 Report Given
 HANSEN – Mrs. Ruth Wright mage sale sponsored by the unit when members of the Royal Neighboor Lodge met at Wood-man Hall.
 At the Oct. 24 meeting a hobo costume Halloween party was
 Gall Anderson, grand sentinel
 Burley.
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 Burley.
 Miss Wright is a graduate for attended Idaho State University.
 Shown At Meet South Fremont High School and tended Idaho State University.
 Shown At Meet She was graduated from ISU Trade and Technical School in tum.L. Freight, Inc., Salt Lake Of Burley.
 Mr. O'Bryan is a graduate of Burley.
 Mr. Wilfred Herrett was pro-gram chairman. Mrs. Joe Krep-gram other figure to-boltan No. 36 and Radian No.
 Methodis church.
 Mr. Methodist Church.
 Mr. Wedding plans are being made for Dec. 16 in St. Anthony.

At the Uct. 24 meeting a hobo 61, Nov. 7, and a reception for costume Halloween party was Gail Anderson, grand sentinel planned with prizes slated for of Cambridge No. 56, Nov. 19. the best costumes, Other lodges

HAZELTON — "More Under-standing of Teen-agers," pre-sented by Mrs. Raymond Wil-son, was the lesson- when the United Presbyterian Women met

Mrs. Wilson gave the devo-tional service. Mrs. Harlin Mc-Millan was a guest. Mrs. Ber-nard acted as president in the

committee chairman, reported the present officers have been chosen to serve another year in office. This was accepted by the members.



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### Teresa Larson, Krohn Exchange Nuptial Vows HAGERMAN- The Hagerman LDS Church was the setting for the Sept. 2 marriage of Teresa (Terri) Larson and Kent Charles

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ed. Larson, Hagerman, and Mr. Krohn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krohn, Boise, former Bliss and Hagerman residents.

The evening double ring nupt-als were performed by Presi-dent Richard Everson, Jerome, Gooding LDS Stake president. Beauty baskets of gladioli decor-oted the charel ated the chapel.

The bride, escorted by he father, wore a floor-length Bridal Original gown of Chan-tilly lace over delustered peau de sole. The gown was fashloned with a molded bodice, scallop-ped edge sabrina neckline and long lilypoint sleeves. Tiny seed pearls and irridescent sequins enhanced the bodice. The boul-fant skirt was edged with small scallops. The chapel train was caught to the gown at the shoul-ders with a white flat bow.

The tiered bouffant viel fell to her elbows and was held with white organza petals and seed pearls. White lace slippers com-pleted the bride's ensemble.

She carried a cascading bou quet of stephanotis tied with white satin streamers and cen tered with & large white Cat telya orchid.

Shirlee Steele, Bliss, was mald of honor. Miss Steele was the bride's roommate at Idaho State University, Pocatello. Mrs. Mel-vin Chick, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Debra Lar-son was junior bridesmaid and flower girl are also sisters of the bride.

the bride. Keith Kolar, Wendell, was best man. Ushers were David Fleming and Mike Hardwick, both Bliss, Keven Taylor, Kim-berly, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Keith Kolar, Wendell, was sponsored by the Fourth of July round dance at 9 p.m. Saturday best man. Ushers were a bavid Fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming and Mike Hardwick, best man. Ushers were a bavid fleming a bavid flemi was ringbearer.

Mrs. Michael Judd, Coalville, Mrs. Michael Judd, Coalville, Utah was organist and accom-panied Gail Price and Sidney Price, both Arco, who sang three duets. Mrs. Wayne Rickard, Pocatel-Wrs. Wayne Rickard, Pocatel-

Mrs. Wayne Rickard, Pocatel-lo, sister of the bridegroom, at-tended the guest book. The re-ception was held in the church cultural hall.

cultural hall. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin floor-length cloth and was centered with the <u>flowetlered</u> wedding cakes formed the lower tier which rest-was iced in white and decorated with flowers in varving shades cultural hall. Caller at a special Magic Valley square dance at 8:30 p.m. Sat Refreshments were served by harvest Bazaar. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. H. Lockhard, scubrate Mail. All square dancers are welcome and those attending are cakes. Five bell-shaped cakes was iced in white and decorated with flowers in varving shades cultural hall. caller at a special Magic Valley Harvest Bazaar. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. H. Lockhard, scubrited for Magic Valley Fa-Mrs. Frank Eslinger, Mrs. J. O. Es. vorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe bepartment, Women's Page Ed-tor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.) (The Times-News will pay 55 (The Times-News will pa with flowers in varying shades of apricot and topped with a of apricot and topped with a of the Rupert First Christian miniature bride and bridegroom. Church will hold its annual har-Silver budwases with apricot-colored flowers flanked the Nov. 18 at the church.

cake. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Gerald Duncombe.

Serving the cake and pouring the punch were Mrs. H. E. Show, Showing Wear, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Orval Searle, Burley; Mrs. Of Homes Set groom.

Quartet tables were covered show and a showing of homes, with white satin cloths and cen. The announcement was made tered with special centerpieces during a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. LePage Layton. and an apricot-colored rose un-Gifts were arranged by Mrs. the Burley Elks Lodge Hall. As der glass.

James Price, Mrs. Leonn Urie, soon as details are arranged the Twin Falls, and Gloria Fleming, time and date will be announced Bliss. Special guests were the grand-

Assisting with the reception will compete in the International were Mrs. Duncombe, Mrs. Wil-bur Elliott, Mrs. Roy Kenitzer, Pledge ritual for new mem-Mrs. Flowd Warsh and Mr. and bars of Vi Ornege will be hald



Utah universities and Idaho State University attending the regional Spurs convention are, from left, Connie Hill, Poca-tello; Leslie Warner, Pocatello, and Pam Warner, Twin Falls. The ISU Chapter of the national women's sophomore honorary

### Alaska Slides, Social Events Talk Highlight son was junior bridesmaid and Michele Larson, was flower girl. The junior bridesmaid and the of Mrs. Wade Sharp. Slides and a guided tour talk ¥ \* \*

1 cup quick cooking rice 1/2 package dry onion soup mix (No salt needed) Line bottom of a 9 by 12-inch Falls.

Falls. Prayer and thoughts were giv-en by Mrs. Melvin Eslinger. The cut pieces of chicken on top The Silver and Gold Club will

given by Mrs. Robert Nelson on "Your Inner walls." Final plans bake for one hour at 350

Club Convenes TUTTLE-Mrs. William Maude led the devotional service and vest dinner and country store

Winter Fashion

Mrs. Mary Burkhard was in charge of the program at a meeting of the WW Club at the home of Mrs. Raynard Wright. Mrs. Burkhard led a game and a Bible quiz. Mrs. Mike Mason and daughter, Brenda, were guests. Mrs. Maude and Mrs. Wright

Mrs. Don Taylor, Kimberly, all BURLEY — Xi Omega Chap-served refreshments. ter, Beta Sigma Phi, announced The next meeting is Nov. 2 at it will sponsor a winter fashion the home of Mrs. Sam Thorn-BURLEY - Xi Omega Chap-

**Our Present City Commis**sloners are Progressive -The winter fashion show will SO ARE OUR TAXES VOTE FOR: Lawrence Tolman C. G. (Jack) Pope, Nolan Victor

Joseph umph Jr. **(Pd. Pol. Adv.)** for the showing of homes. Valentine Girl selected by the

mothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. chapter was Mrs. Don Worthing-Breda Swearingen and Mrs. ton. Mrs. Worthington will rep-Eiva Ritchie, both Twin Falls. resent Xi Omega Chapter and

hosted the convention. More than 120 students attended the sessions which begin with registration Friday afternoon. Coeds from the University of Utah, Utah State University and Brig-ham Young University attended the weekend sessions and sociale

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# Publications Reported At Idaho Writers League Meet

Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Buhl, was poem, "Bridal Night," won third hostess to members of the Twin honorable mention in the 1967 Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writ-Rais Chapter of the Idaho Writ-er's League when publications she won a citation of merit for were reported by May Burkhart, Sudie Hager, Ben Davis and Jeannette LeMoyne.

Mrs. LeMoyne reported the receipt of a number of awards. Her poem, "Hushed," won the certificate of merit in the 1967 North American Mentor Maga-zine.annual poetry contest; her

# Schedule For Food Train

Is Announced JEROME-Announcement was made that the food train for the Odd Fellows Home, Cald-well, will be in Jerome Sunday when weapbers of Sunday

when members of Syringa Rebekah Lodge met recently. All members are asked to bring their food for the train to the Monday meeting.

Mrs. Pearl Utter, noble grand, honored all her officers and past noble grands. Plans are being made to hold a Fun Night Nov.

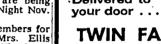


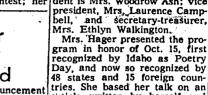
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Mrs. William Hopkins reported that the hospital bed is on loan at the present time. Mrs. George Easton urged all mem-bers to save coffee bands to purchase a coffee maker.

13. Menu committee members for Were Mrs. Elli





Mrs. Glenn Dossett was in charge of the program, "Christ-mas Ideas," when members of the Emanon Club met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Knight, A special prize was won by Mrs. I. T. Creed. Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Allen and Mrs. Knight.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Credit Women International organ-NEW OFFICERS of the Credit Women International organ-ization, together with those taking active parts in the annual installation banquet at the Holiday Inn Thursday evening, are, from left, seated, Mrs. Nan Moon, president; Mrs. Grace Hanel, immediate past-president, and Mrs. Dorothy Sanborn, toastmistress. From left, standing, Mrs. Fern Monroe, instal-ling officer; Miss Betty Jo Stark, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Emerson, secretary. Husbands and employers of members were guests at the banquet. Mrs. Laura Kemp, vice-president, was not present when the picture was taken.

### **Active Support Is Urged For** Wallace In **U.S.** Fighting Men In Vietnam **Reno Talk**

Respect for the laws of the banquet chairman. Husbands of loyalty and treason." United States and active support and employers and their wives and backing of our fighting men or husbands were special guests in Vietnam was urged Thurs-day evening by Times-News Executive Editor O. A. (Gus) Kelker as he was speaker at the thing?" Mr. Kelker was critical installation banquet of Credit for criticism the "draft card president for the 1967-68 period. The banquet, at the Holiday Inn, saw Nan Moon installed as president for the 1967-68 period. He also declared that, regard

While the 70-year-old Pope and 81-year-old patriarch con-ferred in French without in-terpreters, their aides met separately at the Vatican Sec-retariat for Christian Unity. The meeting of the Pope and their freedom lasts from a term days to several months. The deserters are able to go the deserters are a 2,500 Cheer gan work to unite their church-

gan work to unite their church-es. In meetings in Jerusalem three years ago and in Turkey last July they spoke only brief-ity. Today's meeting was to last prote of the morning

"They believe in free speech

at 7 p.m. All members were urged to attend and bring

# **Prisoner Offers To Donate Kidney**

 Miltron, Fia. (AP) — A car suffers from acute anemia.
 had convicts on other occasions high school dropout with an 1.Q.

 Thief in Raiford State Prison has
 Doctors say she is weakening ask to donate kidneys but they of 97, Wainwright said.

 offered to give one of his kid-neys to a pretty 13-year-old girl
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 wainwright said

 "If I can save a girl's life."
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 "He is in good physical con-dition," the prisons d'i r e ct o r

 "If I can save a girl's life."
 Palmer said he read about do it on the advice of the attor-from Cell J-45 where he is serv-ing one year and said, "if this artin needed a heart, I would of-fer mine with only the request that would help others to gain a more happy life."
 Palmer said for Locklin, had inegibbors of the Locklins al-oner.
 Wainwright said there had and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, now ready have chipped in \$11,000.
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**Private Talk** VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch

Athenagoras met today in the Pope's study for their longest private talk yet on ways to

bring their two churches back together after 900 years apart.

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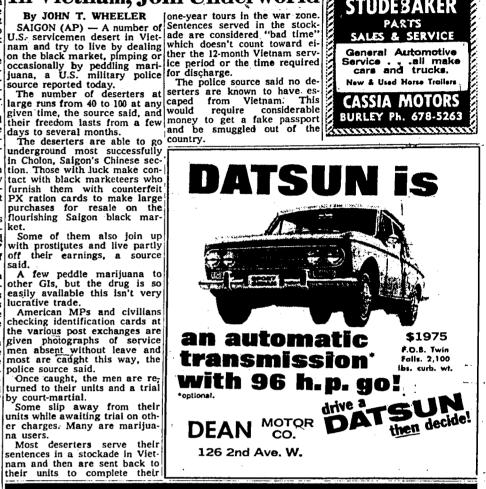
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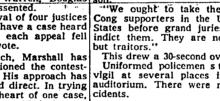
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POTATO COMBINE and truck work side-by-side when har-vesting potatoes in the Cassia area. This is the back view of



OLD METHOD of harvesting potatoes is by workers pick-ing the potatoes from the ground by hand. Although some fields are harvested by this method in the Cassia area, most growers use potato combines.

# **Pick Your** Winter **Bouquets**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Moscow — This is the time of year to gather winter bouquets and you should do it soon before the first severe fall frost, says University of Idaho agronomist, Dr. Lambert Erickson. Biont cathering should be

Plant gathering should be done with care to avoid spread ing the seeds since many of them may be weeds. As the plants are gathered, place them plants are gathered, place them in plastic bags. Then take them to the garage or work room where you can prepare your tails and built thistles must be tails and built thistles must be

winter bouquet. Place a newspaper on a wide sprayed with clear or tinted cardboard. The side of a harge paints when they are picked to paper box works well. Make up avoid theur fuzzing out. as many as necessary. Then place the plants side by side tion Do not mistake poison oak arranging the leaves as you would want them to to look in the bouquet and remove all the variable and oak are colorful but they Place weights on parts you want flattened. Let them dry. Then the toxic substance urushiol. The output of the control of the co

Place weights on parts you want flattened. Let them dry. Then the toxic substance urushiol. paint them the color you desire. Small pressurized paint cans plant — roots, leaves, stem, or make this job easy and inter-esting. Some common Idaho plants for winter bouquets are teasel, burdock, rough pigweed, sumac, Russian thistle, ferns, small pine twigs, small s c r a g g ly branches, fiddleneck, tarweed, sagebrush, wormwood, grasses and sedges, horsetails, snowber- into three leaflets.

the combine. Most of the potatoes in the harvested with potato combines.

# **Old, Modern Methods Used To Harvest Cassia Potatoes**

Guest speakers during the convention will be Gordon Zim-merman, NACD, executive sec-retary, and Gov. Don Samuel-son. Workshops will be conduct-ed and awards will be pre-BURLEY - Potato harvest in still show considerable green Cassia County is now in the vines with the potatoes continu-last half of harvesting the 1967 ing to grow in size and gain notato crop. weight

Due to an open fall with very Fields that are clean of weed little frost potatoes are much and received irrigation at the better than was anticipated ear- proper time show a good quality - proper time snow a good quality s and a good percentage of smooth number one potatoes. Where weeds managed to get ahead of the grower the quantity and quality are down in compar-ison to the clean fields. lier in the year. Some fields and

**Grange Raps** Giving Loans To Countries KIMBERLY-Kimberly Gran-gers voted to support the Grange made to foreign loans being made to foreign concerning the electoral col-lege wasn't reached as the mem-bers feit the resolution needed

sented.

SHOSHONE—The annual FFA Harvest Ball has been scheduled for 9 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Lincoln Auditorium. At this annual event the Chap-

at Burley Elks Lodge, Pondero-sa Inn and Masonic Temple.

State officers are Parker Woodall, Sweet, president; Rich-ard Lawson, Tensed, vice presi-

**Harvest Ball Set** 

**State Soil Districts Meet Set At Burley** BURLEY — Final plans for dent; Dallin Reese, Idaho Falls, secretary. the Idaho Association of Soil conservation Districts Conven-tion to be held Nov. 15-18 in Burley were made recently by members of West and East Cas-sia Soil Districts during a meet-ing at Burley Elks Hall. The state convention will be hosted by West Cassia and East Cassia Soil Districts. The ladies auxiliary are Mrs. Glenn Nel-ing will be meeting at the same time. Mrs. Pat Kelly, Bridge, is auxiliary state convention chair-man. Assisting are Mrs. Wilbur man. Assisting are Mrs. Wilbur-son, Twin Falls; Don Baldus, S c h an er, Malta, decorations; Nez Perce, and Lamar Whyte, ing will be Mrs. Jary Nichols, Bur-State officers of the l a d i es ley, registration. Others assist-auxiliary will be meeting at the same time. Mrs. Burley Mrs. Burley Mrs. Same Mrs. Carl Gorringe, O a k 1 e y, auxiliary state convention chair-man. Assisting are Mrs. Wilbur-Son, Twin Falls, president, and auxiliary will be meeting at the same time. Mrs. Carl Convention chair-Mrs. Carl Gorringe, O a k 1 e y, auxiliary state convention chair-man. Assisting are Mrs. Wilbur-son, Twin Falls, president, and auxiliary will be meeting at the same time. Mrs. Burley Mrs. Selji En-son, Twin Falls, ley; Mrs. / Farnum Warr and Mrs. Burley Martin, both Bur-music.

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MAKING PLANS for the Nov. 15-18 Idaho Association of Soli Conservation Districts annual meeting in Burley are, from left, Garner Kid, chairman of West Cassia Soil District, and Pat Kelley, chairman of East Cassia Soil District, host districts to the convention. The state ladles auxiliary will meet at the same time. The meetings will be held in the Ponderosa Inn.



# Meet Set BOISE — The 75th annual Idaho Wool Growers Associ-ation convention will be held Nov. 12-14 at Boise.

Speakers will be John Story, Chicago, meat direc-tor of Independent Grocers' Alliance; A. Hormay, Berkeley, Chil., BLM range conservationist, and Hi JOverton, Yeso, N.M., presi-dent of the National Wool

Growers Association. Opening event will be Sun-day evening—a social and dinner event.

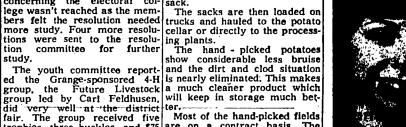
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the city limits. The building committee is to die lighted in honor of the new collect bids on roofing the hall officers. A reading was read and make their report at the by Mrs. Grace Durk, and an next meeting. The members October poem recited by Mrs. voted to make a cash donation Martha Bulcher.

voted to make a cash donation to the Grange Youth Fund. It was reported the master's wife, Mrs. Burton Harmon, was recovering satisfactorily from group decided they would cele-brate Halloween with the adults

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DISCUSSING PESTICIDE PROBLEMS that occurred in Magic Valley are officers of the Idabo Agricultural Chemical Coordinating Council. From left, are Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County agent, secretary; Charles T. (Coon) Standley, Twin Falls, chairman, and Don Stivets, Twin Falls, vice chairman. Some of the topics discussed by the council during a recent meeting in Twin Falls were damage by pesticides, use of pesticides and the state meeting to be held in November. Mr. Standley and Mr. Stivers were named delegates to the state meeting.



PLANT CARE: temperature is above 70

CYCLAMEN PLANT CARE: If you've had your cyclamen plant in the basement or out doors during the summer, it's time to start forcing it for an-other crop of blooms. Usually, the plant breaks its own dor-mancy and starts to sprout be-fore this. Repotting each year must he poor for 35 consecu-tive years. All she does is're-move the upper two inches of soil and replace it with a freed-mix. It is grown in an eight-inch pot and new blooms constant-duces buds and blooms constant-duces buds and blooms constant-ty thing it off. The plant pro-duces buds and blooms constant-durant or rest period. Tow the plant in a bright a uniform supply of molisture. Cool temperature at n ig ht means longer life for blossons and the plant ine is is about over outdoors, one Minoby the gardening seasons is about over outdoors, one

Sowing LETTOCE SEED: Although the gardening season is about over outdoors, one reader passes along a good tip: "I mix some Bibb lettuce seed with sand and in February when with sand and in February when there's a thaw, I scatter the seed on the ground and forget about it. Then in May I have a real privilege — harvesting some fresh lettuce. I hit on this accidentally, and would like to have some of your other readers try this." WILL FIREPLACE WOOD B RE E D BEETLES? Many

BREED BEETLES? Many homeowners with fireplaces ask if wood-boring beetles may be brought into the house in fireplace wood.

With few exceptions, beetles of this sort cannot infest the lumber in your home. They are more of a nuisance than any-thing. I've never seen any direct proof that any house has been infested with termites, carpenter ants, powder-post beetles, or the old-house borer (all pests of lumber) from infested fireplace wood.

Such an infestation is of course possible, but the risk of

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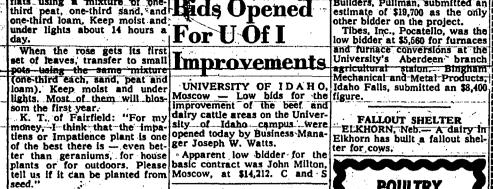
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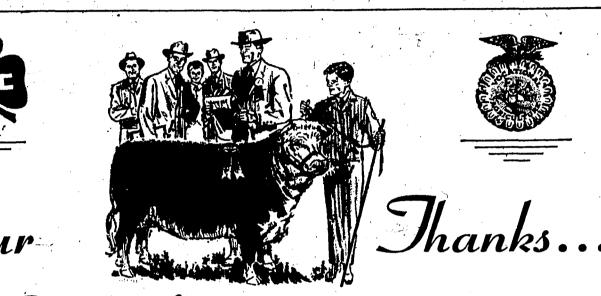
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flats using a mixture of one-Bads Opened third peat, one-third sand, and Bads Opened one-third loam. Keep moist and

The impatiene, or "Impatience plant" is an old fäshioned item which is easily propagated in February for outdoor crop. from seed or cuttings. Start the seed in a mixture of sand and peatmoss, in a temperature of 72 degrees. Or you can start the plants from cuttings in plain tap water. Does best if grown in full sun or in semi-shade. Grows fine in beds. You have many varieties to select from: pink, laven- soil itself.



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 course possible, but the risk of introducing a serious pest in fireplace wood is limited.
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 described as "grains of pepper that move." These mites feed and breed on grass and other plants such as shrubs, trees, and clover. In fall, they crawl up the foundation and hibernate un-der the clapboards or shingles. the foundation and hibernate un-der the clapboards or shingles, where they may also lay eggs. They often enter the home in fall and winter, but they will not damage the house or its con-tents. Once in a while they will crawl over the skin causing ir-ritation, although they do not bite. bite.

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TOP TEAM winners in the recent soll contest for Future Farmers of America, West Magic Valley District, hold their trophles. Representing the three top teams, are, from left, Dale Jones, Jerome, first; Carl Feldhusen, Kimberly, second, and Stephen Bennett, Hagerman, third.



HIGH INDIVIDUAL winners of the recent soll contest for FFA members are, from left, David Hansen, Jerome, first; Kirt Williams, Jerome, second, and Dennis Reinstein, Kimberly, third. Chapters in the West Magic Valley District participated in the contest.

# Jerome Top Winner

Three Future Farmers of liams, won first place for school America from Jerome came out teams. This was Jerome's team with different types of soil and lemons, bananas, winter tomato to file teams. This was Jerome's team with different types of soil and lemons, bananas, winter tomato to recognize them. With toes, almonds, hazelnuts, cantour to agriculture and related fields in later years. High individuals in the context



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank James who have been living on the Omar Okelberry ranch southeast of King Hill have moved to Indian Cove where he will be employed on a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arbaugh are moving from the Pitch Fork Ranch of Mrs. W. W. Knox to the Carl Richards ranch west of Glenns Ferry this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arbaugh have farmed the Knox ranch the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Udy and family, Malta, have moved into their remodeled home south of Malta.

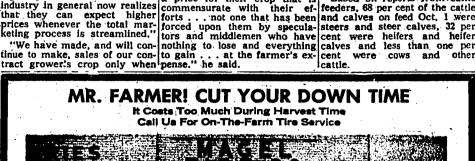
Bob Graham is hauling potatoes from the Black Mesa project south of King Hill. His son, Vernon Graham, worked at the Black Mesa project during his vacation from the Union Pacific rail-road. He has returned to Midvale and resumed his railroad work.

The Lloyd Company well rig was moved into Utah this week where a stock well for the Ut-Ida Cattle Association in Northern

Nish Hutchison, Malta rancher is recuperating at his home with a broken foot he received when his horse fell on him while

Shoshone Unit and Thorn Creek Cattle Association members. about 30 members in all, have wound up their riding for cattle this week. They have spent about three days a week the past three weeks riding the range to collect their cattle to return them to

Floyd Marsh and Willis Hawkes, both Tuttle, are harvesting potatoes at Howe. Mr. Harsh has his potato harvester there and Mr. Hawkes is hauling potatoes. They expect to be there two



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# Spanish Group **Touring East**

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BILL HEMINGWAY, supervisor of aced stock quality for the Asgrow Research Center of the Asgrow Seed Co., left, talks with Majid Shishegar, of Iran. Mr. Shishegar is super-invendent of the Field Trial Farm at the Khuzestan Water and Power Authority in his country. Mr. Hemingway is seen

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FRUGAL McDOUGAL 15 MAKING ROOM FOR here describing to Mr. Shishegar work involving the growing of bean seed stocks for increase. Mr. Shishegar is spending two months in the United States touring various seed companies, universities, and sugar beet firms in an effort to gein knowl-edge about methods that may be applicable in his country.

ical data. His duties also will

**Iranian Visits Local Seed Firms** 

One of the most all encompassing problems facing-all-na-is-concerned with his country's farming and agricultural devel-tions today is the growth of ade-future. "We atudy various areas such as India pack 500 million people into an area twice the people into an area twice the poole scattered among 49 other states. The United States has abur-triss. And some are becoming worse, not better. There is one country that knows its problem; and it. That to and it is always hot. In the reine is 0.00 erection try Alaska has one grow great variets of therefore makes it possible for this isn't the case in many coun-try is Iran. Tran is a relatively small country is Iran. Tran is a relatively small country is Iran. Tran is a relatively small country encompassing just over d50,00 square miles, which is mr. Shishegar is also looking mr. Shishega

million. One of Iran's recent export is unique. It is the educated man. And when one is exported to the United States or to anoth er country he learns what tha country has to offer him and takes the knowledge back to hi country to apply it to the sol of that land.

One such man is Majid Shi shegar, a 35-year-old Irania who was educated at the Ahwa Agricultural College in Iran. H is currently employed by hi country's Khuzetan Water an Power Authority, which operate a 500-acre field trial farm, test

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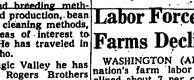
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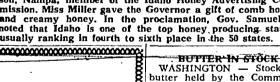
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Iran is a relatively small temperature is often about 80 Mr. Shishegar attributes the success his country has been ture Department said the level degrees." 625,000 square miles, which is less than a fifth larger than the state of Alaska. But while Alaska has only 300,000 people, iran's population totals over 25

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Although unique in present days, church meetings in homes were the rule in New Testament days — thus the Schreckenberg home is a New Testament Church.

The-Eastside-Southern-Baptist Church was established March 31, 1963, with three members, Rev. Schreckenberg, Mrs. Schreckenberg and their daughter, Gwen.

The church was a mission in the beginning, and was a mission in tuted a regular Southern Baptist Church on Dec. 7, 1965, with eight m em b e r s. Membership since then has grown to 32, with several awaiting baptism, Rev. Schreckenberg points out.

Rev. Schreckenberg is pleased with the growth of the church, noting that it is growing well, in keeping with the fact that the Southern Baptist Church is new in this area. The Southern Baptist Church

is the second largest religious group within the United States and only since 1950 did the Southern Baptist organization begin in this area. A nearby town was the site of the first

By WARREN GOSSETT Prior to that he was active evening worship, a training un-operative movement. Schreckenberg says the church Times-News Church Editor in the ministry in the hills of ion, a Women's Missionary Un-To the church in thy house," western North Carolina. in comprised of Girls' auxili-philemon, verse two-Holy Bi-The Eastside Southern Baptist ary and Sunbeams — and a pot, Nev., which was started site has already been selected ble-is a descriptive quote for Church boasts a full program brotherhood organization — the the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rob-of basic Southern Baptist prin-beth Blvd, Twin Falls. Sunday School — with enroll- in the Southern Baptist. World area rest homes. Their home is a church. At The in the of 85 - morning worship, Mission program through a co-As to Turre plans. Rev. Iteel at home.

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church vestry to attend a dinner Monday evening at the Holiday nn.

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According to John Riley, n'alster, about 225 persons are expected to attend the creat which will begin at 7 p.m.

A program is planned with those on the program being Mrs. John Hayes, Ivan Skinner, Tim Robertson and Dr. Charles Manners. Rev. Riley will be emcee.

in Sait Lake City at the Twin Falls Stake (diocese) confer-ence. Latter-day Saints or Mormons, ed for their extensive family Hamilton. **Church Taps** records associated with their temple activities. Elder Chace is in charge of the Information-Service Depart-ment of the Genealogical Sccie-**New Officers** 

And Teachers And Lucauna School officers since 1937. He has a si ty, where he has been employed Mrs. Bessie Burtt was named beginning Sunday School teach-ducts the weekday religious and

er; Betty Spence, primary tea-cher for 6 to 7 group; Velma Gains, primary teacher for 8-year-olds; Carrie Ruth Spence, junior teacher; Mrs. Robert Schrenkenberg, Intermediate:

**Soviet Trip** Schrenkenberg, intermediate, and Rev. Schrenkenberg; adult Described teacher.

Mrs. Jesse Berain was elected Sunday School secretary. Mrs. Gains is leader of the

Mrs. Gains is leader of the Sun Beams; Mrs. Schrenken-berg, leader of Girl's Auxiliary, and Rev. Schrenkenberg, leader Church of Christ is Dr. Otis of the Royal Ambassadors, all part of the Church's mission trips into Russia in an effort to distribute Bibles and preach



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading Room, 32 Main Ave. E. Sunday services: 3:45 a.m Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship. Sermor Topic: "Everlasting Punishment." the school by Nov. I. Dr. Carnie hopes this will be the beginning of other classes that may be offered depending on the commuty reaction to this

day. LDS SEVENTH WARD Maurice St. N., Bishop Oveel B Sunday school, 6:39 p.m. Sunday school, 6:39 p.m. Sunday school, 6:40 p.m. BETHEL THEL THEAT 200 Filer Ave St. N. Bishop Credition Services for the subject of the subject foreign languages. There are possibilities for the adults par-ticipating to receive either high school or college credits. There

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Sunday Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)-To-day's Navy Day and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has succeeded in getting Navy bean soup on the Senate menu alongside the traditional Senate bean soup. Senate restaurant man ager Joseph K. Diamond said the Navy bean soup will go on the menu for the first.

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Presbyterian. It is produced for High School. There will be no charge or tians of various backgrounds un-obligation to the participants of derstand each other better. this class. Instructors will be Boise stock brokers who work the service, which will be direc-with the market almost every ted by Jack Kennedy and Paul day. The class is open to all LaRue, pastors of the sponsor-adults over 18 years of age. Interested persons should notify the school by Nov 1. Several valley Christian Churches will participate in a rally set at the Gooding Chris-tian Church with Rev. Roger

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Aydelott, Rupert, as speaker.





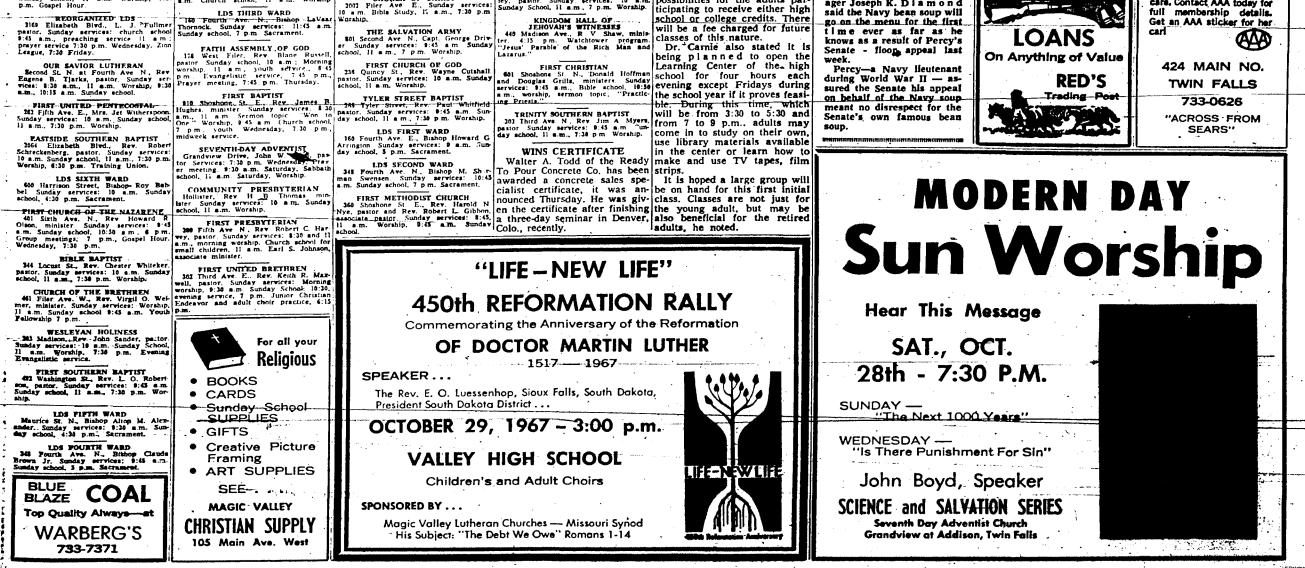
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Genealogy and children pro-social training of the children grams will be stressed at spec-of the church, ial meetings of The Church of Miss-Rich is a graduate of J650S Christ of Latter-day Saints Brigham Young University and Nov. 4 and 5. Elder W. Henry Chace of the Denver University. She is an Genealogy Committee and Edith engineering and physical science Rich of the Primary Board will librarian at the University of represent church headquarters Utah. In Sait Lake City at the Twin Sake (diocese) confertat 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the





# **Fish, Game Commission** Hears Reports, Slates **Meeting With Governor**

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Fish and Game Commission meets Fri-In the state's history, only 20 And Game Commission rests Fri-In the state's history, only 20 And Game Commission rests Fri-In the state's history, only 20 And Game Commission rests Fri-In the state's history, only 20 And Game Commission rests Fri-In the state's history, only 20 In the governor says he has asked best in nearly 20 years. Game division chief R og er Williams said the dove season mission on hunting seasons and grouse hunting dessons and grouse hunting the best since Maurice Hornaker, quai and Ature he is conducting of central Ida-an independently-financed study he first wild turkey hunt he first wild turkey hunt he first wild turkey hunt he commission rests Fri-In the state's history, only 20 And Game Commission rests Fri-In the state's history, only 20 BYU Seeks Fifth Win Against Utah In 48th tarvest, ac-Cording to report cards from how mage as last year, sheep hunting grouse hunting the best since the is conducting of central Ida-al up from last year, he said In the first wild turkey hunt he is conducting of central Ida-al up from last year, he said In the first wild turkey hunt he is conducting of central Ida-hard function for the state's history of Jdaho cougars he is conducting of central Ida-he is conducting of central Ida-In the first wild turkey hunt he is conducting of central Ida-In the first wild turkey hunt he conducting of central Ida-In the first wild turkey hunt he conducting of central Ida-In the first wild turkey hunt he conducting of central

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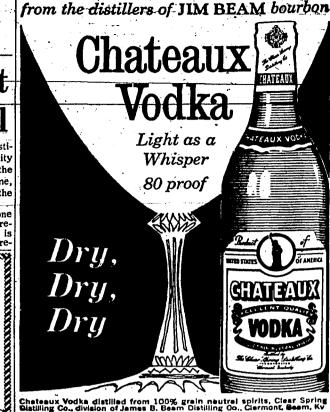
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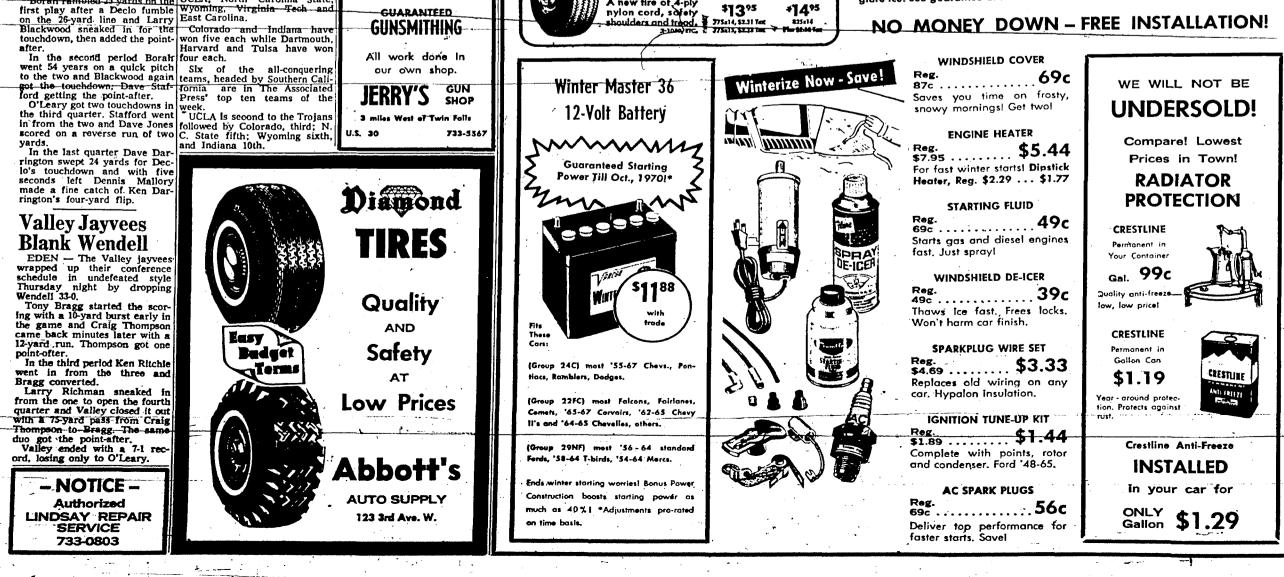
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Linebacker Sam Huff of the Huff, who suffered an ankie ments) may be ready. Oilers Washington Redskins was told injury last Sunday in collision healthy. by his doctor Thursday that he with a teammate, had played in Denver at Kansas City: Line-definitely will be unable to play 150 consecutive games in the backer E. J. Holub (hamstring) against the Baltimore Colts Sun-day, thus ending the second lon-gest consecutive playing streak Huff definitely won't be able no injuries.

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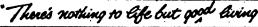
bear and deer he shot during a hunting trip in the Loon Creek area this week. Hoyer, accompanied by his father, Jule Hoyer, Twin Falls, shot the 350-pound bear with one bullet at 200 yards and felled the three-point mule deer at a measured

by Alex Hoyer, Milfilitown, Pa. The hunt wrapped up young Hoyer's season as he shot an elk earlier this year. The elder

Hoyer returned to the woods with two friends from Penn-sylvania.

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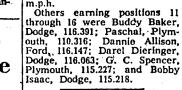
his first-start in an American big bore sedan, got his factory-backed Ford Fairlane up to competitive speed but then ran into handling problems that will put him at least 16 cars back in the 44-car starting field.

The day's fastest time for Sunday's \$78,000 grind over the one-mile, banked North Caro-lina Motor Speedway was post-ed by veteran Paul Goldsmith in a Plymouth. Goldsmith who won the Carolina 500 here in 1966, had a four-lap speed of 116.523 miles per hour.

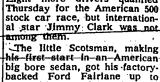
Clark, with only a day and a half to "sort" himself and the car out on a track he had never seen before, was clocked by his pit crew on one practice lap at 115.104 m.p.h.

Clark apparently was unable to diagnose his handling prob-lems and at least two other Ford team drivers, all exper-lenced on this speedway, took

A. J. Foyt, three-time India-napolis winner who also is making his initial start at Rocking-ham was the day's second fast-est qualifier. He put his factory Fairlane in 10th spot, at 116.391

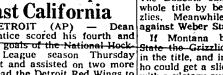


# **Eight Drivers**











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Highlands. But there was a shakeup in the rest of the top 10 as Con-cord, W. Va., moved up to sev-enth. Eastern Michigan to eighth and Eastern Washington to ninth. Fairmont State, W. Va., beat previously unbeaten Glenville State, W. Va., to make its first appearance in the top

### **Bruins Blank** Kings By 2-0

BOSTON (AP) — John Bucyk scored both goals and Gerry Cheevers turned in a brilliant net minding job as the Boston Bruins defeated the Los Angeles Kings 2-0 Thursday night in their first meeting with one of the National Hockey League's new exnansion teams. new expansion teams. Center Fred Stanfield set up the first goal at 7:20 of the open-ing period when he stickhandled around one defender, drew an other one out and passed to Bu cyk in front of the net.

### Scores

Anaheim 115, Minnesota 99 New Jersey 134, Kenucky 131 New York 1, Montreal 1 (tie) Boston 2, Los Angeles 0 Detroit 8, California 2

Still No. 1 KANSAS CITY (AP)-Waynes-burg, Pa., made it 17 in a row by beating Geneva, Pa., 69-7 and stayed on top in the NAIA football poll. The top six teams have been unchanged four weeks in a row. The NAIA 15-member parel of coaches again voted North-ern Michigan second, followed by No. 1 Key State; and New Mexico

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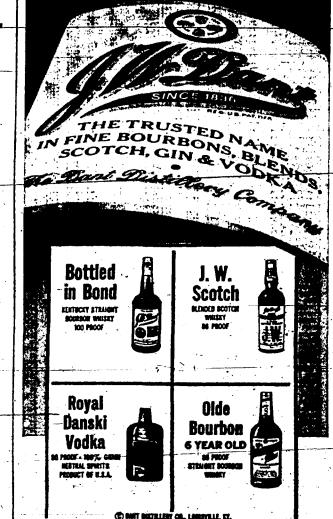
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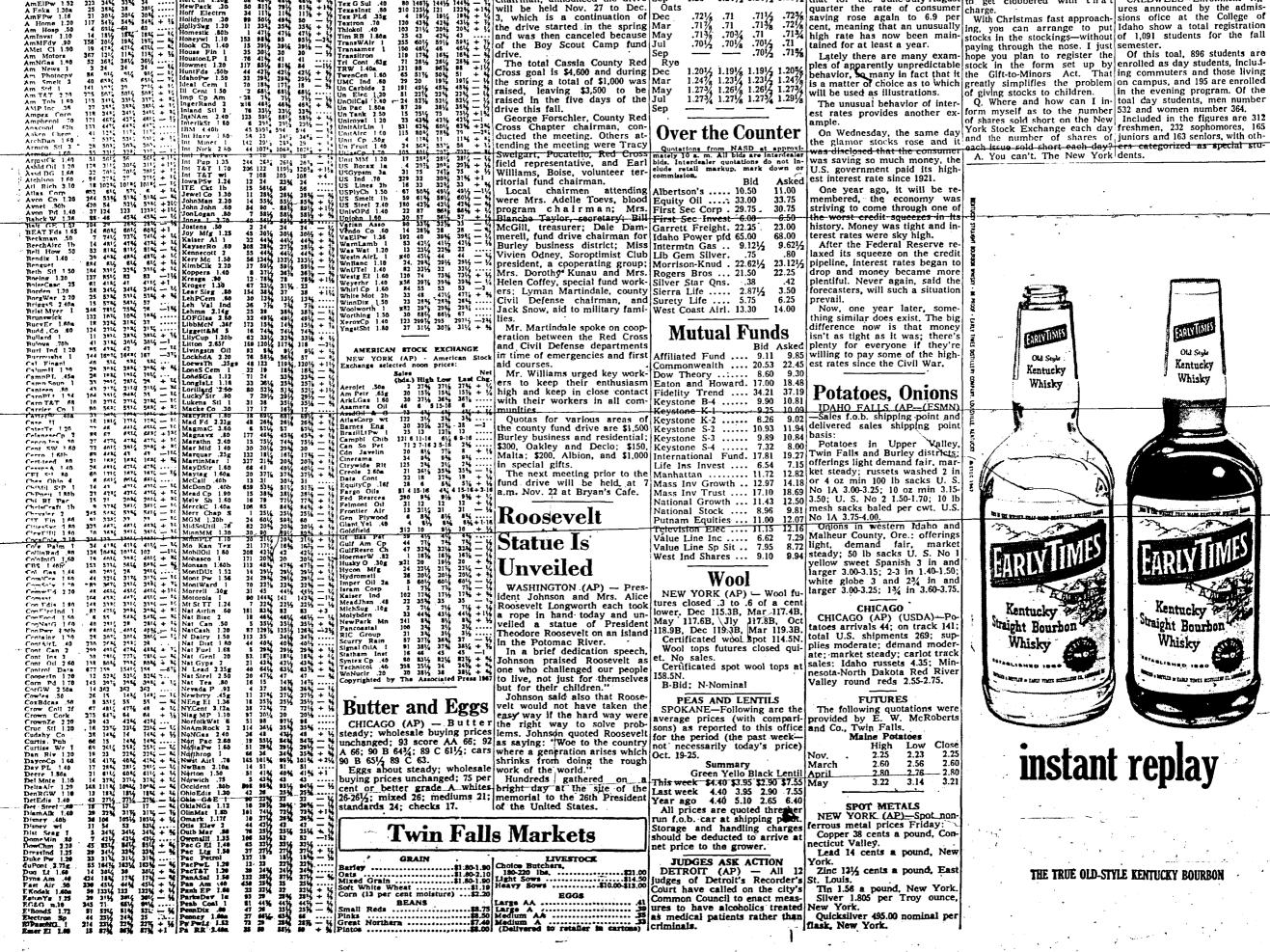
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# Cassia Plans **Red Cross Fund Drive**

BURLEY-Details were work-Sep ed out for the Cassia County Red Cross Fund drive during Dec a breakfast meeting Wednesday Mar at Ponderosa Inn. May Gene Rinebold, fund d r i v e Jul chairman, announced the drive Sep will be held Nov. 27 to Dec. Oa 3, which is a continuation of Dec Öats the drive started in the spring Mar and was then canceled because May of the Boy Scout Camp fund Jul

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP — One of the perils of foreteiling the fu-ture, which is necessary in fi-nancial planning, is that inevi-tably the wisdom of the forecaster will be measured by the facts Some facts are now Grain

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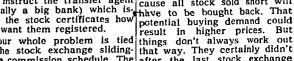
added even more thrust in re-cent weeks. On last Wednesday, Xerox rose \$13.12, American Research Bevelopment \$12, Polarold \$11.25, Control Data \$9.87, Tele-done. And, if your broker won't are solid advances, even for stocks selling, as they are, for super solution of the solution of \$10 a share — minus commis-sions and whatever of the r sons and whatever of the r commission would be applied to be applied to be applied to be applied to but, if the stock goes up in But, if the stock goes up in but, if the stock goes up in be has to cover sooner or later. The market adage goes: "He stocks selling, as they are, for stocks selling to do it this stocks selling to do it this

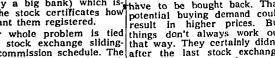
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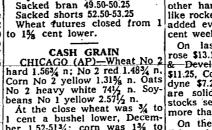
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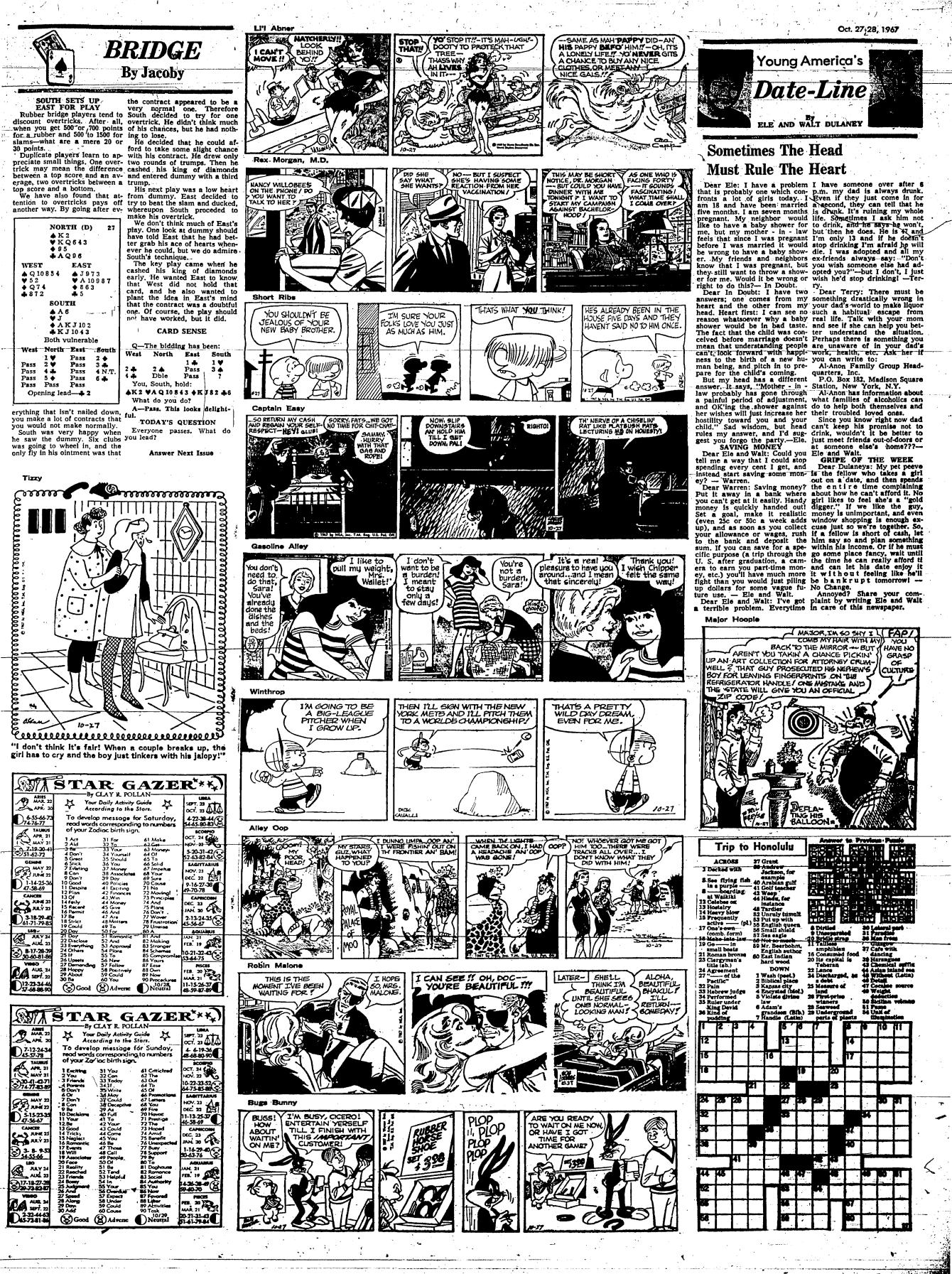
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# **Television Schedules**

Friday, October			Saturday,			CITY OF I	LAS VEGAS	JOE BLAIR CUSTOM FARMING MANURE HAULING	S S S S S S HOMES
PROMISING SPECIA 9 p.m., 2SL and 8—NBC News Special	presents a look at the		p.m., 11, 3 p.m., 2SL an	d 8—1	he 10th Annual Sahara In s, Nev., as good pros vie	IC CERTINIC ADDI ICATIO	NS FOR THE FOLLOWING	Phone 324-4459 Jerome HAY stacking and hauling. Semi and 10-wheel trucks. Warthuft Truck- ing. Gooding. 934-5070.	
legal problems of those who can't afford	d to get lawyers. in an hour-long variety	for/so	me 1\$110,000.		ings the Floyd Patterson-	POSI	TIONS: D PATROLMEN	ing, Gooding, 934-5070. HAY baling and stacking. Phone 733-6192.	01.
Spanky and Our Gang, George Carlin an	Statium, Judy Common		Quarry heavyweight chi	ampion	ship bout live from Los	Qualifications	are as follows:	CUSTOM plowing and/discing. Phone Joe Miller, 733-5891.	5 BEDROOM brick home, at- tached double garage, beauti- ful kitchen and dining area.
Club are guests. BEST BETS FOR MO 10:40 p.m., 5"Midnight Lace" star:	VIES Doris Day and Rev	7 p.n	BEST BETS n., 2SL and 8, 8 p.m., 7B	⊢́"Th	e Chalk Garden" is a 1964	passage of the GED Equivaler	npletion of the tenth grade and ney Test.	POTATO or beet hauling. Reliable. Phone 423-5004, Kimberly.	\$16,500. 3 BEDROOM home on Pierce.
Harrison in a mystery about a woman w threatened with murder.	who claims to have been	drama a mys	, but nevertheless a com terious past and the fant	edyo tasy w	f errors. A governess with orld of a child weave the	Minimum neight: 5 leet Minimum wel	, 9 inches, without shoes. ght: 160 pounds 0 one eye 20-40 other eye	Work Wanted 24	Beautifully redecorated. Lovely lot, close to shopping and schools. Only \$11,500.
12:00 midnight—"For Whom the Bell —made in 1943—but nevertheless, one of t	Totta la att ord movie	•	eborah Kerr, John Mills	and d	aughter, Hayley Mills star.	NO ARRES	ST RECORD PATROLMEN:	ROTO-TILLING Gardens, lawns and farm acre- ages, Ford tractor-mounted Roto	2 BEDROOM home on 6th Ave- nue East. Glassed in porch, close to town and park. A real
late, show fans. It concerns an Amer volved with a guerrilla band during the S	rican who becomes in-	Ke	y to Stations		4—Lawrence Welk c 7—Lawrence Welk c 11—Lawrence Welk c	23 to 35 years. 36 to 38 years	with a minimum of two years with an accredited law enforce-	Thlers, Elmo Garrison 733-6630	buy for \$7,500.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-Guns of Will Sonnet c	2SL	KUTV-TV Salt Lake	7:00	2SL-Movie, "The Chalk Garden"	ment agency.	FIREMEN:	LANDSCAPING	SMALL 3 bedroom with base- ment and lots of storage. \$5,000,
2SL—News c 7B	B-Guns of Will Sonnet c L-Creative Peson	3 KI	D-TV Idaho Falls CPX-TV Salt Lake		8-Movie, "The Chalk Garden"	21 to 31 years; 32 to 34 year	s with a minimum of 4 years organized fire department on	AND TREE SERVICE Free estimates, specialized in trimming. Dave Fisher 543-4650,	ACREAGES
5-Gilligan's Island c 2S	-Guns of Will Sonnet c L-F Troop	5 KS	L-TV Salt Lake UED-TV Education U of U	}	2B-Hogan's Heroes c 5-Hogan's Heroes	a full time paid status. BEGINNIN		Buni, Farmers Realty.	location, best view in town. 2 ACRES with 3 bedroom home,
7SL-Tennessee Williams 9:00 2S	-Gomer Pyle c LNBC News Special	7BK	TVB-TV Boise FI-TV Idaho Falls	7:30	3—Petticoat Junction c 4—Iron Horse c	EITHER I	OR POSITION:	LADY will care for elderly person. Gentleman preferred, Will live in. Own transportation. Write Box R- 16, c-q. Times-News.	2 miles south of Filer. A real buy at \$12,500.
8—Tarzan c 2B	-Bear Bryant B-Dragnet	11 K	MVT-TV Twin Falls		5-Petticoat Junction c 11-Petticoat Junction c	of \$697 per month.	yearly increments to maximum	SEWING wanted: Dresamaking, la- dies' and mens alterations. Pock- ets, zippers and button holes. 733-	2 ACRES with two 2 bedroom homes, barn, and corrais. In Filer, north side. \$10,500.
2SL-News, Spts., Wthr. 7B	-John Davidson 3-John Davidson		TURDAY MOKNING —Farm Report		2B—Petticoat Junction c 7B—Get Smart c	ANTHONY S. AN PERSONNEL DI	d, write to: MENTA	1 7419.	3 ACRES, -4 bedroom home with barn and corrais.
7SL-Let's Speak English 7S	-NBC News Special L-NET Playhouse -Hurdy Gurdy	6:30 5	-Sunrise Semester, B-Agriculture U.S.A. c	8:00	2B—Mannix c 3—Mannix c	231 LAS VEGAS LAS VEGAS, NE	BOULEVARD NO.	IRONING quickly and neatly done. \$1 per hour, 454 5th Avenue East. 733-0785. IRONING done neatly and prompt-	10 ACRES east of Twin with lovely 2 bedroom home. Only
6:15 7SL—Focus on Behavior 2B	B-Something Special	7:00 2	SL—Super 6 c B—Frankenstein Jr. c		5—Mannix c 7B—Movie, "The Chalk		licants respond, interviews for	ly 80c per hour, 552 4th Avenue North, Phone 733-0447	\$16,900.
<b>6:30</b> 2SL—Tarzan 3—Off to See the Wizard c	-News, Wthr., Spts. c -News, Wthr., Spts. c	- 4	Frankenstein Jr. c	9.30	Garden'' 11—Mannix c 4—Death Valley Days c		Baby Sitters-Child Core 16	ROTO-TILLING, leveling. Gardens and acreages. Tractor-mounted ro- to-tiller. Dick Pooler, 733-4375.	Twin, \$700 per acre. 80 ACRES, 2 bedroom home
5-Gomer Pyle c , 1 ' 7B	-News, Wthr., Spts. c -News, Wthr., Spts. c	8	B—Super 6 c —Super 6 c		2B-Gunsmoke 11-Iron Horse c	Use These Phone	BO PEEP child care. Divided class- es. Nursery, pre-kindergarten, kin- dergarten, 160 7th Avenue North. Phone 733-5097.	WANTED: Ironings to do in my home, 1548 3rd Avenue East. 733- 7160.	north of Twin. 80 ACRES 3 bedroom home,
wizard ; c 11-	-News, Wthr., Spts. -News, Spts., Wthr.	5-	1—Super 6 c —Frankenstein Jr. c		3-My Three Sons c 5-Jackie Gleason c	Numbers EDEE	Phone 733-5097. DAYTIME child care for working mothers in my home. Phone 733-	IRONING done in my home, Refer- ences. \$1 per hour, 1528 3rd Ave- nue East, 733-1947.	north of Twin, Real good land. INCOME PROPERTY
II-Off to See the wizard Me	-Movies, "The Giant of etropolis," "King Dino-	2	SL—Super President c B—Herculoids c —Fantastic Four		4-Movie, "Rome	Numbers FREE	RELIABLE child care in my home.	SAVE yourself the fuss and muss. For pest control, just call us. Gem	DUPLEX, triplex and fourplex, we have the best. Call for ap-
7:00 2B-Movie, "Rampage" 10:30 2S	ur" L—Tonite Show c	4-	-Fantastic Four -Herculoids c	9:15	2SL-Movie, "All Fall Down"	Of Charge	Fenced back yard, Playroom and toys. 733-2839. EXPERIENCED child care in my	TYPING In my home. Large or small jobs. Call 733-6151.	pointmenti
7SL—What's New 2B	-Tonite Show c	7	B-Super President c -Super President c		8—Garrison's Gorillas 3—Hogan's Heroes c	No matter where you live	733-9085.	WANTED: Ironing in my home at 303 Locust, Phone 733-2890.	BUSINESS lot across from Lyn- wood Shopping Center. Wonder- ful spot to build your office or
4—Hondo c 3—	Movie, "The Hunch- ck of Notre Dame."	1 8:00 2	1—Super President c SL—Flintstones c	10:00	2B—Hurdy Gurdy c 3—News, Spts., Wthr. c	in these areas, you can now	Employment Agencies 17 JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Ser-	home. \$1 per hour. Phone 733-5729.	A REAL investment with top re-
8-Star Trek c 11-	–Movie, TBA Movie, "Midnight	3-	B—Shazzan! c —Spider-Man		5-News, Spts., Wthr. c 11-News, Sports, Wthr.	telephone the Times-News Free of Charge.	vice of Magic Valley. 226 Shohsone East, 733-5562.	Business Opportunities 30 FOOD DISTRIBUTORSHIP	turnsi Blue Lakes frontage with 8 income houses All occupied. LARGE showroom, office, or
11-Gomer Pyle, USMC Lac 3-Hondo c ' 11:00 2B-	ce" —Movie, "This Woman	5-	-Spider-Man -Shazzan! c		2SL-News, Sports, weather		Help Wanted-Female 18 IF YOU are looking for steady work	Spare or full time income (un-	storage building on Kimberly Road. New gas furnace, good parking. May rent, lease, or
7SL—Experiment 12:00 2SL	Dangerous" L-Movie, "For Whom	8-	B—Flintstones c —Flintstones c 1—Flintstones c		2SLMovie, "All Fall Down" 7B-News, Weather	If you live in Dial Buhl, Castleford 543-4648	with paid vacation. apply in per- son to Earl Hoffman, Troy Na- tional Laundry, 201 2nd Avenue	limited) i If you are reliable and ambitious, this is your oppor- tunity to act as a distributor in	buy.
	Bell Tolls"	8:30 2	SL—Samson & Goliath c B—Space Ghost c		8—John Davidson 3—Iron Horse	Wendell, Gooding,	West. NEED Mother's Helper for children aged 9, 7, 1½ in Sun Valley. Must	your area servicing accounts provided for you. (NOT VEND- ING) No selling required. No	TO BUY, RENT, SELL OR TRADE CALL OR DROP BY
Leather Apparel	Shows	3-	-Journey c -Journey c		7B—Boxing 11—Movie,	Hagerman, Jerome 536-2535	aged 9, 7, 1½ in Sun Valley, Must love children. Call Mrs. Harry Holmes, 208-726-3311.	experience necessary, invest- ment required: \$1625.00 to \$15,- 000.00, Includes inventory and	BUHLER REALTY 1680 Filer Ave. E.
		5- 71	-Space Ghost c B-Samson & Golith c		"Saskatchewan" 8—Judd	Filer, Hollister	Help Wanted—Male 19	supplies. For interview write Cal-Ida Mfg. Corp., 757 20th St., Oakland, Calif. 94612, Include	Howard Buhler Helen Wengert 733-5295 733-1237 Shirley Nchrbass
Texture, Touch (		11		10:40	2B—News, Weather 5—Carol Burnett c 2B—Movie, "South Sea	Rogerson 326 5375	COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE	FOR LEASE	733-0904 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
Mobile, natural and elegant, jackets the leather apparel has the touch special of	collar or pocket treat-	21	SL-Birdman c B-Moby Dick c -Moby Dick c		Women" 4—News, Spts., Wthr. c	Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul,	Man wanted for Twin Falls area of Idaho to work with area and State Manager. Age 21 to 55.	SHELL SERVICE STATION	"MLS"
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Leather textures - smooth, what's a	ally interesting is going on with leather	11	I—Birdman c	11:35	3—ABC Scope 4—Movie, "Inside the	\$50 REWARD for recovery of my rifles: Remington 721; 30.06 with Bushnell scope and Eddystone En-	Lloyd Anderson, Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls, Wednesday, Nov- ember 1, 1967 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	LOUNGE for sale with beer and li- quor license. Good opportunity, and priced right. For details call	\$30 to \$60 per month rental house in back. All this for \$10,500. SUNSHINE FOR SALE
suede, grained, split cowhide, jackets. printed and others—are light in in classic weight, super supple and tanned et choice	c sports style, the jack-	S	quirrel B—Superman/Aqua-		2SL-Sports	934-5276, Gooding after 5:00 p.m.		Shaw Realty, 733-0473. Edna Irlsh, 733-0882:	See this 2-bedroom home on 1 acre, west of South Park. Sev- eral good fruit trees. Home is
for durability, reports Leather cutaway,	blouson, battle — or eye-arresting "hair-on"		an c J —Superman/Aqua-		2SL—Conversation 5—Movie, "Duchess of Idaho"	LOST Friday afternoon between Twin and Brown's Bench: 17" wheel and tire, Call 733-5389.	SALES CAREER	WANTED: Business partner for A-1 sporting goods store in heart of Burley, Write Box O-17, Times-	carpeted and has a part-base- ment. The price is right only \$17,000. See it today.
New leather coats maintain calf leath their trim, well - constructed match the	her jacket stenciled to he markings of tiger,	4-	an c -George of the Jungle c		SAL ADVERTISEMENTS	Personals—Special Notices 9	Future management opportuni- ties. Formal training program. Starting salary to \$600 plus com-	News, Twin Falls. CHINCHILLAS, sell one or all. Have necessary equipment. Excellent in-	Gem State Realty
smartness, but without the cold zebra or	leopard.	m	-Superman/Aqua- an c	NC IN TH	TICE OF ATTACHMENT E DISTRICT COURT OF THE	Following described repossessed collateral will be sold at pub-	missions to mature applicant with drive and initiative and for you and your family unlimited	vestment opportunity. Phone 733- 7508.	733-5336 Dick Messersmith 733-9069
sons back. In these coats, mo- bility is invited. It's part of the gored, ga	athered or wrap-around.	S	B—Atom Ant/Secret quirrel c —Atom Ant/ Secret	I FOR	E DISTRICT COURT OF THE III JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND THE COUNTY OF TWIN	lic sale on the below date and location. 1965 Rambler American 220 F	for interview and aptitude test- 733-8131, after 5 and weekends	BRIGK 4-plex. Closs. to Lynwcod. Double garage-carport. Individual heat, air conditioner. Owner, 733-	J: W. Messersmith 733-4546 Jim Messersmith 324-5138
fall. Leather mini and wear for	r delivers active sports- r the ski set. To grace	S 1	quirrel c I—Atom Ant/Secret		AS C. SCHELIN, Plaintiff, vs. R. BLACK COMPANY,	Fordor Station wagon, Serial Number P173374 Date of sale: November 3, 1967	call 733-8470 The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S. An equal opportunity employer, M/F	5094. TOP income property. Will take first mortgage paper as down	(Auctioneer)
micro-mini to the occasional midi (mid-calf). The silhouette picture is fluid, encompassing wrapped and loosely beited er.	es, there are pants and with or without hood) in	S 10:00 29	quirrel c SL—Top Cat	Noti	Defendant, ce is hereby given that a Writ ichment was issued out of the	at 11:00 a.m. Location: Statewide Adjustment Bureau, Incorporated 444-Main Avenue South	MECHANIC Ford line mechanic, experience	first mortgage paper as down payment. 498 Fillmore. IDAHO Motor Court for sale, Will take good pickup or car as down	Nice 3 bedroom home on large lot. Carpeted living room,
mapped and toosery beneal				above on Oc	entitled Court, in this action, tober 20th, 1967, attaching the	Twin Falls, Idaho By J. L. Clough	necessary. Qualified on trans- mission, differential and engines. Good working conditions. GOODING FORD, Inc.	payment, 543-5201, Buhl,	large utility room. Gas furnace, garage, cement drive \$10,000. Reasonable down payment. GOODING: 3 bedroom home
breasted coats and skinny high-leather	around the fireplace, shells, shirts, vests, tu- nts and skirts are set to	11	—Top Cat 1—Top Cat	l with c	ty of said defendant to secure ayment of \$1,863.23, together osts. NESS My hand and the seal of	ployees Finance and Industrial Loan Corporation.	934-4477 WANTED: Lumber Workers, Year		in oven and range. Disposal
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closures, stitching, trenchcoat	Quadrunlat	5-	-Jonny Quest -American Bandstand		(a) H. A. LANCASTER Clerk of District Court h: Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 1967	DAV HALL, Harrison and Shoup Ages 30 to 60 Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	EXPERIENCED tractor or truck drivers for beet and potato har- vest. Approximately 60 days work. 366-7926, Glenns Ferry.	home - Priced for quick sale. Both places for \$25,000, See at	COMING SOON TAYLOR AGENCY
touches. On dressier coats, look for fancy buttons, side closings, and fur or feather trim for eve- ning.	aing Alivo	8-	-American Bandstand B-Cool McCool	'	NOTICE OF WRIT OF	SHOP Wards for over 130,000 cata-	366-7926, Glenns Ferry. EXPERIENCED service station at- tendant, full time steady employ- ment. Apply at 306 Blue Lakes	1534 Laurel Avenue. Phone 733- 5173 for appointment.	Our branch office in Paul, Ide- ho. Managed by Ernie Stitt! Kimberly 423-5289
For cold weather, there are LOUIS	VILLE, KV. (AP) -	11 11:00 29	I—Cool McCool SL—Movie, ''Seven Ways	I F1F	ATTACHMENT E DISTRICT COURT OF THE TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND TWIN FALLS COUNTY.	log items. By phone 733-3405 or browse at our catalog desk. Each order will be given my personal attention 1 ouise Marsh Ward's	Boulevard North.	Music Lessons 40	Evenings Ron Taylor 423-5403 Byrle Carr 733-6808
leather coats and jackets snugly Only on lined in wool or shearling. Many born Wee	e of the quadruplets dnesday remained alive	F 21	rom Sundown'' BLone Range <del>r</del>	DAVIE	PH W. MARSHALL, M.D.,		older. Must know city well. See Lloyd Cox at Yellow Cub Com-	INSTAN, Music. A tune at your very first lesson with the revolu-	Mason Smith 733-5977 Ernio Stitt 733-5981
linings handily zip out when not here late needed.	s blamed the deaths of	5-	-Lone Ranger -Lone Ranger B. American Bandstand	GEOR	OOD T. REES, M. D., GE W. WARNER, M. D., and LES W. SCHABACKER M.D.	FOR rent or sale: Sick room sup- plies: Wheelchairs, commodes, crutches, walkers, trapeze bar,	pany. MILKER for 30-cow Grade "Å" Dairy, Bulk tank, pipeline, 543- 4270 days, 543-5777 evenings.	tionary Pointer Chord System. Private lessons plano and organ. J. Hill, 733-8609, 733-4400.	MLS THREE bedroom, 115 bath, new
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colors is often used, in both one WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.	II-TBA	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal	PRIVATE DETECTIVE: Skip trac-		room home plus one in full basement. Because the walls	Kitchen has birch cabinets.
and two-piece styles. Frank Church, D-Idaho, an-	12:30 2B—Spider Man	of this Court this 24th day of Octob-	er, investigation, secret reports- strictly confidential. Call 733-2841.	MAN OR WOMAN	and collings are insulated there	built-in range. Lots of storage
Pants suits enter in smooth or nounced approval of a \$20,000	3-World of Sports	er. 1967.	SEWING Machine repairs, rents,		is double glass (insulated) win-	throughout. Large yard, garden spot. Covered carport, large
suede leather. Both short and federal grant for a North Idaho	4-World of Sports	H. A. LANCASTER Clerk.	SEWING Machine repairs, rents, and sales. Singer Sewing Center.	With car, to handle established	dows and weatherstripping on doors and windows and it is	
long-legged versions are avail- Neighborhood Youth Corps proj-	25L-High School Football	Publish: Oct. 26, 27, 30, 31 and Nov.	420 Main North, 733-3344.	Watkins route. Average \$2.00 per hour Phone 733-8224.	heated by a large Lennox oil	close to post office and shop- ping Easy down payment, IM- MEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Don
able, with long — and longer—lect Thursday.	7B-World of Sports	1, 2, 1967.	HANK: UR2 late, Already have a date! Dance Moose Hall Saturday.		furnace for	ping Easy down payment, IM-
	11—World of Sports	SUMMONS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE	Sally.	FULL time employment. Meals and	TV antenna brings in distant sta-	Courtright, 498 North Maurice, Twin. Or, Maverick Gas Station,
	12:45 8-Cool McCool	IN THE PROBATE COURT OF	CARPET, tile, linoleum. Rug clean-	uniforms furnished. No experience	TV antenna brings in distant sta- tions. A garage and fenced back	Twin. Or, Maverick Gas Station,
BERRY'S WORLD	1:00 2B-Insight	OF IDAHO	ing, trade-ins. 17 years service. Bargains, Custom Floors, 733-5424.	necessary. Apply in person, Bur- ger Chef Restaurant, 708 Blue	yard add to privacy on the corn- er lot. Owner will carry con-	Heyburn.
	5-Young Americans	In the Interest of	Bargains, Custom Floors, 733-5424.	Lakes Boulevard.	tract. \$13,750. It is vacant.	BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, fully car- peted, two fireplaces, 11/2 baths,
	1:15 8—Movie, "Francis Goes	DARRELL NEESE, SCOTTY NEESE AND JERRY NEESE,	ALMA HARDIN-Chiropractor. 157 North Washington, Twin Falls.	Farm Work Wanted · 23		double garage, dishwasher, disnos-
	to the Races"	Children under Eighteen Years of	Phone 733-4741.		Walland Deal Dates	double garage, dishwasher, dispos- al., Dancled family room in full basement. Gas furnace, water
	1:30 2B—Inspiration for Life		OUTSTANDING Christmas Specials Fuller Brush, 733-7405- 423-5692,		Holland Real Estate	basement. Gas furnace, water
	S-NPL This Week	THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS	Fuller Brush, 733-7405- 423-5692,	MANURE	Twin Falls 733-1980	heater. Large back yard complete- ly fenced. Phone for appointment.
<b>R</b> _	2:00 2B-Movies, "Just Around	Hillary Neeso	LOSE weight safely with Dex-a-Diet		"MLS"	733-6349, 811 Greenwood Circle
	the Corner," "Oklahoma"	Freddy Neese	Tablets, only 98c at Penny-Wise	HAULING		(paved street).
	5-NFL This Week	YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition, pursuant to the Child	Drug.	TEOIC	PASTURE, fruit trees, garden	MLS This one-owner home has been
	2:30 2SL-Inquiring Editor	Protective Act, has been filed in the	WE have the best service in the		spot and lovely 3 bedroom home.	lovingly cared for. Quiet street, close to school. 4 bedrooms, 1%
	5-NFL Game of the Week	above entitled matter in the Probate	world at our station. YOU. V-1 Oil Company,		This home has large living room,	baths, Recreation room, Carpeted, Fenced yard, attractive lawn. Im-
	8—Rifleman	Idaho, by the Petitioner, Department		Filer 326-4703	2 baths, cheery modern kitchen and basement. Top value at \$15,-	Fenced yard, attractive lawn. Im- mediate possession, \$15,000, May
	3:00 2SL—Golf	of Public Assistance, and you are	consultant: Lysle Garner, 301 7th		750. Will trade for mobile home,	the shows would be a deal of the
	8	hereby directed to appear at said	Avenue North. 733-7001.	CUSTOM PLOWING	car, etc. Hurry!	1 ho, 733-0716. Evenings Jeane Mc-
	5—Hawaii Calls	of November, 1967, in the Probate	BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE		TTANT TOTAL	Kinney, 733-8844.
	3:30 3-Boxing	Court, Twin Falls, Idaho.	Avenue North. 733-7001. BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Mufflers 417 Main East-733-8213	GENE GLICK	HAMLETT	"MLS" PRACTICALLY new 3 bed- room home in Morningside district
	4-Boxing	DATED this 19th day of October, 1967.	SINGLE adults-Call 733-9345. Re-	WENDELL 536-2401		
	7B—Boxing	RICHARD R. REED	corded message-24 hours a day.	·····	REALTY	pet, garage, gas heat. \$15,500. As-
	11—Golf	Probate Judge Publish: Oct. 20, 27, 1967	Beauty Salons 15	CUSTOM .	Dave Hamlett, Broker 205 2nd St. E. 733-4079 (anytime)	sume FHA loan at \$98.50 per
	4:00 2B—Custer			MANURE HAULING	205 2nd St. E. 733-4079 (anytime)	your GI and no downpayment. Call
	5-Twilight Zone	CALL FOR BIDS	COMPLETE Beauty service by ad- vanced students at reduced prices.	JIM LILLIBRIDGE 733-8363	Ann Hoffmaster - 733-2810	Large ceramic the bath, thick car- pet, garage, gas heat. \$15,500. As- sume FHA loan at \$98.50 per month after down payment or use your GI and no downpayment. Call Alma Booth, 733-5974, Mountain States Realty, anytime.
	4:30 2SL-High Chaparral	Bids are being requested for the operation of a Drive-in (snack bar)	vanced students at reduced prices, Permanents \$3. B e a u t y Arts Academy, 135 Main West, Phone	733-8363	C. Harley Williams 733-0320	States Realty, anytime.
	5-News	on a concession basis at the Moun-	Academy, 135 Main West Phone 733-6342			"MLS" DRIVE by 1981 Poplar and see this modern home that fea-
	8-Death Valley Days	tain, Home Air Force Base Ex- change, Interested applicants will be		CUSTOM ·	"MLS"	tures 2 larger than average bed-
	5:00 2B-News	forwarded bid forms upon request.	HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tint- ing. Permanents from \$5, Artistic	MANURE HAULING		tures 2 larger than average bed- rooms on ground floor plus full
	3-News			Vernon Olander — Buhl 543-4572	NO TRICK BUT A TREAT	Call Ed Dauplaise 732,0091 (or
	II—News	Home AFB. Idaho, 812-4468 Applica-	ments.	CUSTOM beet harvesting, 2-row	TO SEE THESE NEW LISTINGS	basement for expansion. (\$12,000) Call Ed Dauplaise, 733-9081, for details of Mountain States Realty.
	4—TBA	the Exchange Officer, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, 832-4468, Applica- tions for bids will not be accepted	RUBY HEWLEIT Veness beauty sa-	Gemco Beet Harvester and 2	All brick 2 bedroom home on	133-39/4,
	5-News, Weather, Spts.	after 1600 hours, 15 November 1967. Publish: Oct. 27, 29, 30, 1967	lon, 444% 3rd Avenue North. Phone 733-9430. Evening by appointments.	trucks with drivers. Also, plowing with 3-bottom plow. Alex Milton,	<ul> <li>Dubois with double garage. Only</li> </ul>	BY Owner: 2 bedrooms and possibly 4 with full basement with ½ bath.
	7B-News	Statistics of the second state of the second s		1 325-4936, FUCT.	\$16,500.	Fenced back vard, attached ga-
	8—Dating Game	INVITATION TO BIDDER Sealed bids will be received by the	Baby Sitters—Child Care 16	WANTED: Custom spud devining, 3 deviners. No rocks. Also, Fall plowing or discing. 423-5136, Kan-	Very nice older homes on Pop- lar, Buchanan and 8th Avenue	Fenced back yard, attached ga- rage, oil furnace. 235 Carney. Phone 733-2953.
		Twin Falls Highway District up to	CHILDREN'S Village Nursery and	.3 deviners. No rocks. Also, Fall	North.	Phone 733-2953.
	7B-Maya c	12:00 Noon November 3, 1967, at the Twin Falls, Highway District Office, Twin Falls, Idaho, for construction of Precast Concrete Box Culverts	Child Care by the hour, day, week or month, Director Ruby Hopkins.	plowing or discing, 423-5136, Lan-	We also have 2 new homes on the edge of town with private	MODERN, carpeted, 3 · bedroom home. Gas furnace. Carport and shop, Within 2 blocks of all schools. Call 543-5255 after 5:00
	8-Maya c	Twin Falls, Idaho, for construction	Classes divided; nursery, pre-kin-		wells.	shop, Within 2 blocks of all
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	II—Jackie Gleason c	and specifications may be secured from the Twin Falls Highway Dis- trict upon payment of \$5.00 which will not be refunded.	BUSINESS DIRECTORY	326-4684, Flier.	5 BEDROOMS	praised value. This beautiful 3-bed- room home, fireplace, sprinklers, 4-car garage, \$17,000, low down, Phone 733-0660.
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'62 Lark \$495 4-door Studebaker, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, vs en- gine.	power steering and powerglide. 1962 Rambler Classic \$695 Station wagon, radio, heater, automatic.	<ul><li>4-door sedan, all power equipped, air con- ditioned, real sharp.</li><li>'63 BUICK ELECTRA \$1895</li></ul>	\$1689 '65 F	8, cone owner, 26,000 actual miles. FORD LTD	\$2295 \$2069
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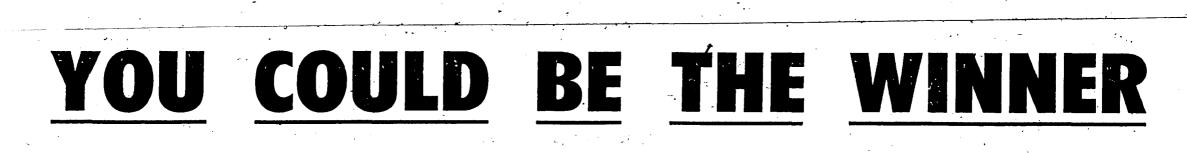
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