

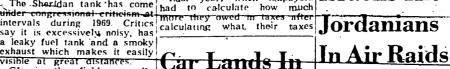
Ira Treadwell disappeared in 1956. Early this year the re-found buried on Mr. Treadwell's courr about pictures he took at left the scene fits three cours after the remains were found, the skeleton was found. He also Mr. Hewitt and his upper Said Mr. Treadwell was reported Cochran all Turn Falls were arter the remains were found, the skeleton was found. He also Bonnie Lee Wiseman and Janet <u>Mr. Hewitt and his wife were said Mr. Treadwell was reported Cochran, all Twin Falls, were</u> arrested in Ogden, Utah. They missing in: 1937 and efforts to located hater daiving on Second were accused of murdering Mr. locate him failed. Avenue North. Mr. Muse was Treadwell.

Offers Advice

The Sheridan tank has come T.F. Officer

a leaky fuel tank and a smoky exhaust which makes it easily visible at great distances. GIs in the field generally approve of the tank which can travel at 45 miles per hour on land and five through water. Each Sheridan has two max

Last- year, when taxpayers Israelis-Hit had to calculate how much



By United Press International

The mine is located in Dolla hide mountain, near the old ghost mining town called Carrietown. Mining operations at the old silver mine had resumed ust this past June

mine

By United Press International Israeli warplanes attacked red, some 600 feet from the en-



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Approved for training Veterans

were discussed by Mrs. Bess Smout, guest speaker at the Monday business meeting of the Twin-Falls Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club.

of pixies. Each table was dec

son Hotel Roundup Room. A style show with fashions from Pepper Tree will be presented.

Duplicate Bridge

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night in tour-nament play at Sunnyview Courts.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess were high overall, with Mrs. V. L. Kelley and Mrs. C. E. Car-penter, second, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, third. North and south winners were

fourth. Last and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Cook, first; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, 117st; Mrs. Elva Meeks and Mrs. E. H. Adkins, second; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, and Mrs. Keith Wickham and Bernice Thomp-son, tied for third.

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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

What Price Cities?

PHONE 733-0931 Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1969 -WILEY DODDS Advertising Monager AL WESTERGREN THOMAS HOWARD O. A. (Gus) KELKER Editor Assistant to the Publisher Publisher DALE THOMPSON PAUL STANDLEY O. J. SMITH GENE CARPENTER Moniage

Those great piles of stone and

steel and concrete we call cities are not the jungles they are often call

The claim is made, appropriately

enough, by a zoologist in a new book entitled, not surprisingly, "The

Human Zoo." "Under normal conditions, in their natural habitats, wild animals

do not-mutilate themselves, attack

their offspring, develop stomach.ul-

cers, become fetishists, suffer-from

obesity, form homosexual pair-bonds or commit murder," writes

Desmond Morris. Among city dwell-

ers all these things occur, as they

do among animals confined under unnatural conditions of captivity.

longer living in conditions natural

for his species, says Morris. "Trap-

ped not by a zoo collector but by

his own brainy brilliance, he has

set himself up in a huge, restless

menagerie where he is in constant danger of cracking under the strain."

Federal spending apparently can

Already, the Administration is let-

ting it be known that the budget

for the next fiscal year, starting.

July 1970, may exceed \$200 billion,

a new record and double the budget

of just ten years ago, when for the

first time the budget reached \$100

It is not the war that is pushing the budget through all ceilings; it

is in nonmilitary spending that the

percentage increases have been fan-

The revised tax bill, which may

be approved by the end of the year,

probably will offset most if not all of its increases and so-called "loop-

hole closings" by reductions which

are estimated to average about five

tastic.

per cent.

go only one way - up - at least for the forseeable future.

The modern human animal is no

ed. They're really zoos.

WASHINGTON - Lofty-aspiring politics was behind Am-bassador Sargent Shriver's recent hush-hush trip to the capital. The modish Kennedy son-in-

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law had nothing less than run-ning for President on his am-bitious mind. From what the one - time Peace Corps director and anti-poverty chief said and did, he

Four Letter Word

is apparently the Kennedy Jam-ily mount in the 1972 presiden-tial derby. That's the only inference that can be drawn from Shriver's astonishing overtures to Maryland politicos.

Sen. Joseph Tydings, already Sen. Joseph Tydings, already busily running for a second term next year, was the first to be propositioned by the dapper. hold-over envoy to Paris. Shri-ver asked for a talk, and Ty-<u>dyings invited him to dinnet at-</u> his Havre de Grace, Md., home-

to cases, he disclosed he intends to seek the Maryland Democrat-ic gubernatorial nomination, and proposed a joint ticket with Ty-

dings. -Tydings' reply was an imme-

ly one thing — he will oppose Democratic Governor Marvin Mandel, who assumed the office

governor. The last things Tydings, fac-ing a tough re-election battle, wants to do is to antagonize Mandel. Tydings is working hard-to court all, Democratic. factions. So while he has been aligned with the Kennedys, he' benshed off "Striver hrusquely

eral -Francis-Buroh - Democrat,

It was very glittering, intriguing and alluring. Burch was more amiable than

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the gubernatorial nomination If

Maryland's next governor would

In nearby Virginia, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy has flatly turned down proposals that she challenge Re-

publican Rep. Joel Broyhill, ser-ving his ninth term. The widow of Sen Robert Kennedy explainof Sen. Robert Kennedy explain-ed, "My first concern is raising my young children. I have my hands full being both father and mother to them."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear D. Thosteson: I have heard that allergies can now be controlled by one injection only, thus eliminating a long series of desensitization shots. Has this been perfected? How safe is it?-Mrs. E. W.

years, successfully. Be forewarned that it isn't a panacea, and does not do away with the long-used method of

a series of desensitization shots. The one-shot method is best

cause hay fever. (There are a score of varieties, at least, which, cause hay fever.)

> shot method rates high as to safety. Reactions to the injections can occur, but they are less intense because the mate-rial is deliberately designed to be absorbed more slowly than the quick-acting injections.

body. You'll have to find out from your allergist whether the one-shot method will be best for your particular case. There's no body

you give up the habit. To re Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any pill or remedy other than Antabuse to make a person sick if he drinks? Or any ren that will make drink repulsive to a person? My son refuses Alcoholics Anonymous or any type of psy-chiatric treatment. — Mrs. A.M. There are drugs other than Antabuse, but all such drugs must be given only with the patient's permission and knowledge. If he doesn't know he has

governor to name the first lieu-tenant governor; thereafter they would be elected. Gilding this already highly ffty-lily, Shriver∘ disclosed that if elected governor-he would set-his sights-on the White House in 1972. He didn't say he would be the Kennedy candidate, but the inference was unmistakable. And if he won the presidency.

lows:

Mandel, who assumed the office last spring when, as speaker of the Assembly, he was chos-en by the Legislature to fill the vacancy created when his Re-publican predecessor, Spiro Ag-new, became Vice President. In Maryland there is no lieutenant governor. governor.

brushed off Shriver brusquely

and sharply. He told Shriver he is runping

Allergies

This isn't a brand new method but has been in use for some

(and a lot of other unpleasant symptoms) when alcohol is takon are sometimes of consider

able help to a person who gen-uinely wants to quit drinking. gle type of pollen involved in the allergy, such as ragweed or one of the other pollens that But your son isn't a candldate yet. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter has brown blotches on her face that came with her

pregnancy. The doctor said they When it can be used, the onewould disappear, but they have not done so in nearly a year. Should she see a dermatologist? -B.D. asma, or the "mask of pregnan-cy," which affects some women. Ordinarily they disappear after, the baby is born, but it taken time for them to fade.

Desensitization by either method is hardly what you would call a dangerous procedure anyway, although the doctor is ha-bitually on the watch in case of any reaction. But that's true of doctors in any field, giving iny kind of medication, to any-

way to generalize further than I have

rise about \$4 billion, whether it is effective Jan. 1 or April 1. Welfare is due to jump another \$4 billion. Medicare will call for \$1.2 billion; and other increases are certain. ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT-NOVAK There may be reductions in funds for space exploration and military spending but the cuts aren't likely to come close to matching the increases on the home front

Security is scheduled

But bad as it all is, we shouldn't

wish to "go back" even if it were possible because, despite the diffi-

culties, the benefits in the human

zoo are tremendous. The zoo, like

a gigantic parent, protects its in-

mates and provides them with food,

drink, shelter, hygiene and medical care. The basic problems of sur-

vival are reduced to a minimum.

Furthermore, he says, there is

something in the human animal that

obtains deep satisfaction from being thrown into the urban chaos. This

is man's insatiable curiosity, his in-

ventiveness, his intellectual athleti-

cism. The urban turmoil seems to

energize these qualities. This is

what keeps the system-going de-

Think about that while you're

angling for a slot in the rush-hour

freeway traffic or struggling with

the other zoo denizens for a seat

pite its many disadvantages.

on the 5:15.

Social

Nowhere But Up

There is time to spare.

The Great Society still has its proponents for ever greater spending. However, as the Administration efforts to halt inflation succeed, and as the President gains control over nonmilitary spending, there is hope for a balanced budget and perhaps even some net reduction.

Some belt-tightening, in Congress and elsewhere, should be the order of the day.

MR. SPECTATOR Poor Idaho Women

The other day Mr Spectator received the startling news that 99.2 per cent of the "Poor Idaho women" who want and need family planning help were still not receiving it in 1968

Idaho's record was a good deal worse than for the United States generally: agencies in the state served 135 or eight per cent of the r women in need, -compared to

just over 14 per cent for the country. This was the conclusion of a landkid - even when he was first married, we can remember how embarassing it was to go to a doctor for a pre-marriage-physical though it was not required then.

But then that is life. This' is probably one of the reasons that the Good Lord takes most of us before we reach a ripe, old age of say 100. It's because with the changes we would face we couldn't stand to live that long with any degree of satisfaction.

Adlai, Daley And Libertyville CHICAGO - The probable en-

dorsement by Mayor Richard J. Daley's regular Democratic machine of State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III for the 1970 nomination can be fully savored only in the light of Stevenson's clan-destine plots against Daley bare-ly three months ago.

Stevenson was willing to go in leading reformers and other dissident Democrats against Da-ley's possession of the party was revealed to some of his closest political supporters late in August at a dinner party in Steven-son's Chicago home.

challenge not only party com-mitteemen in the suburban townships of Cook County (Chi-cago) in the primary next March but wanted to contest Daley's picks for the two county offices at stake in 1970: sherilf and county treasurer.

had specific choices for the two spots — a Polish - American banker closely associated with the Stevenson family for treas-trer and an anti-organization state legislator for sheriff. Amazed: Stevenson's friends advised that a frontal assault on the Daley machine's iron bul warks would be suicidal. Ste-venson, far from being disinded ered ned to take some polls to test his plan. The possibility of those polls ever being taken was wijfed out about two weeks later in the momentous events of Sept 7. On that Sunday, A guthering of anti-Daley reformers on the Stevenson farm in suburban Libertyville was paid a surprise visit by Daley himself. Simultaneousby Datey nimeric simultaneous-ly with Daley's visit came the news that Sen. Everett McKin-ley Dirksen had died in Wash-ington. That combination of events effectively choked off a serious reform challenge to Da-ley's party control. Whether Daley's visit to Liber-tyville by itself would have acnplished much is doubt-. But combined with Dirkful. sen's death, it beheaded the re-form movement. With a Senate seat now open in 1970 and Daley making peace overtures, Steven-son abruptly dropped his reform activity and understandably, set his sights on the Senate. With nobody else around to lead, the movement is morireform bund. Daley's regulars will go unopposed in the March primary. Accordingly, If the regular son the Senate endorsement as expected, Daley will have ap-plied to the state level his fa-miliar local practice of co-opting powerful dissidents into the reular organization. Such co-option as Glevenson was in Dalay's mind in 1968 but was prevented both by Stevenson's opposition to the LBJ war policy and deep opposition from organization ward chairmen. In fact, Daley has faced sim-llar opposition this year. Rep. Daniel V. Rostenkowski, one of Daley's closest lieutenants, has not releated in his personal aninot relented in his personal ani-mus toward Stevenson and was behind a recent abortive effort to sell Ambassador R. Sargent

Indeed, Stevenson revealed

LOU GRANT

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Just how far the soft-spoken

After dinner, he told them confidentially that he wanted to

Shriver (who left Chicago nine years ago) for the Senate nom-ination. Aside from Rostenkowski and

some downstate regulars who feel_Dirksen's_seat_should_go to a downstater rather than Chicagoan Stevenson, however, the opposition to Stevenson with-in the organization has been

largely neutralized. Parily-responsible for that-is-Stevenson, who swallowed his pride this autumn and sought to ingratiate himself with organ-ization stalwarts. Stevenson paid personal visits, for instance, to two Daley allies long hostile to him <u>Joe Germano, Chicago</u> boss of the Steel Workers' Un-lon, and Alderman Thomas

porters, Stevenson has reverted o the essentially moderate posi-

ART BUCHWALD

President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Stevenson disassociated himself from the extremist-led

demonstration of Nov. 15, Thus, the regular Democratic party is back at the same old stand doing business as usual without serious insurgency to without confront. There have been cosmetic reforms, such as Daley proposing direct election of convention delegates and state Democratic chairman James Ronan calling for the young and the black to engage in party affairs. But beneath the cosmet-

ics, inflexible party control endures. The one way that the organ-Ization could energize the de-moralized reformers is to spurn Stevenson next Monday. If rejected by the slatemakers, Ste-venson almost certainly would

enter the primary anyway to challenge the regulars' choice. The reason why such a Democratic bloodbath is unlikely is that Dick Daley is shrewd mough to prefer the state's best stead of a leader of insurgency

in Illinois.

Democratic vote - getter as an uncertain ally in Washington in-

lon, and Aiderman i no mas Keane — and succeeded in soft-ening their views. Keane told. Stevenson he certainly wouldn't work against his endorsement and might even work for it. Furthermore, much to the consternation of his liberal sup-

tion he was taking prior to the Chicago Convention riots of 1968, which impelled him on a more radical path. While attacking

They would team up, with Burch seeking another term and Shriver challenging Mandel for Burch lieutenant governor - as From the start, the meeting got From the start, we off on a bad footing. Amazingly, Shriver didn't

be empowered to do if the vo-ters ap prove a referendum amendment on the 1972 ballot creating the office of lieutenant governor. It also authorizes the sovernor to neme the dist Amazingly, Shriver didn't show up until 10:30 p.m. By that time, Mrs. Tydings had in-dignantly retired...after ddlay. Ing dinner several hours. governor to name the first lieu-

diate and cold "no." Shriver's plan could mean on-

Shriver sonorousiv-pointed out Burch, as lieutenant governor, would move up to governor.

Tydings. After all, he wan't kept waiting 2½ hours for dinner. But he was no more receptive. Like Tydings, he told Shriver he was running on his own and

making no alliances. And that was that. What Shriver does next, remains to be

seen.

strictly on his own and making no alliances. Their parting was decidedly chilly. Undiscouraged, Shriver the n sought out State Attorney Gen-

been given the drug, drinking can make him very ill indeed <u>not just uncomfortable but</u> sick. With some conditions, the reaction can be dangerous. I don't know of anything that ill-make-drink repulsive ex cept to do it the hard way -

the drinker to recognize what booze is doing to him. The drugs that cause nausea

The blotches sound like chlo-

I have one question which may be important. Is your

daughter now taking birth con-trol pills "The pill" also can cause these blotches,

There is no home remedy to use if the blotches do not go

away, but dermatologists can

"Tips On How To Stop Smok-ig." by Dr. Thosteson, will help

remove them,

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mark **nationwide** study released by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The study was conducted for the OEO by the Center for Family Planning Program development, the Technical Assistance Division of Planned Parenthood-World Population.

Organized family planning services are available in only three of Idaho's 44 counties.

None-of Idaho's nead; the report states, is concentrated in large metropolitan areas, compared to 47 percent in the country as a whole. The report showed 12.5 per cent of the need is in the smaller metropolitan' areas, compared to 8 per cent for the total United States and 87.5 pe cent is concentrated in small cities, towns and villages and rural areas where services are almost non-existent, and resources a re most sparse

Beyond the obvious tragic effects unplanned parenthood has on the happiness and welfare of millions of American families, serious medical consequences result. Studies have shown that infant disease and death increase with frequent and closely spaced childbirth. These risks are even greater when they occur among women in poor health tions and inadequate medical care. In a message to Congress, President Nixon said:

"No American woman should be denied access to family planning assistance because of her economic condition. I believe, therefore, that we should establish as a national goal the provision of adequate family planning services within the next five years to all those who want them but cannot afford them.

So there you have it. How times change. When Mr. Spectator was a

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And now it looks like the government's planned program is going to. ruin the market for a song which was popular in the 1930's. Remem-

ber it? "The Rich Get Rich And The Poor Have Children. Ain't We Got Fun?"

HYMN OF THANKSGIVING

The roar of the world is in my ears Thank God for the rear of the

world.

Thank God for the mighty tide of fears

About me always hurled. Thank God for the bitter and ceaseless strife

And the sting of His chastening rod.

Thank God for the stress and pains of life And, Oh thank God for God.

(Contributed by Sallie R. Pyle of Jerome as her best loved seasonal poem).

GIVEAWAY DEPT .:

We have two part-border Collie and part Australian Shepherd pups to give away. Both are females and are six weeks old. They will make due to impoverished living condi- , good stock and watch dogs, Come to see them tour and due half miles west, one mile south and onejuarter of a mile east of Wendell or telephone 536-2308.

Have a spayed female bird dog - kind of a pointer - to give away. Also a female long-haired cat. Both have had their shots. Would like a country home for both of them. If interested please call 326-4679 at Filer.

We have a male Pomeranian dog to give away. Is one year old. If you are interested please call 733-0064.

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Nixon Is Safe

WASHINGTON — Despite ru-nors that have been rampant mors that have been rampant in Washington in the past few months, I can now reliably re-port that Vice President Spiro Agnew has no intention of dump-ing Richard Nixon in 1972. A spokesman for the Vice President told "me that Agnew was very satisfied with the job his President was doing, and that he even intended to give him more responsibilities than any Vice President has ever given his President before.

The spokesman said, "I have President Agnew is proud of Mr. Nixon and feels the President has been a tremendous help to him in taking some of the View President's awesome burdens off his shoulders. Despite criticism of Mr. Nixon's speeches. Mr. Agnew has no intention of asking to see copies of them in advance." "How does Mr. Agnew intend

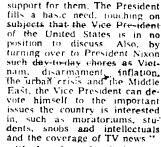
to make fuller use of his Presi-

"The Vice President has urg-ed the President to get more exposure. For example, last week Mr. Agnew soft the President up to Capitol Hill to thank Congress for its support on the Vietnam issue. The Vice Pracident has issued orders that President Nikon by bristed on every Important decision that Mr. Agnew makes. He has made Mr. Nikon feel he is one of the

family. "But," I asked, "when Presi-

dent Nixon speaks out as he has been doing lately, is he speaking for himself or for the Agnew Administration?

"The Vice President sees Mr. Nixon's role as that of a mis-sionary to explain the Adminis-tration's policies and to seek 1. ---• • • • •



Hit has been bandled about that Mr. Agnew chose Mr. Nix-on as his President to win the South is there any truth to this?"

"Absolutely none. Mr. Agnew chose Mr. Nixon because he conthose Mr. Nixon because he con-sidered him the best man for the job. Agnew's so-called Sou-thern strategy has been made up by a handful of elite TV commentators who are prejudic-ed and opinionated. The Vice President is pot intercent in President is not interested in politics. His only concern, is what is best for the country."

"Does it bother the Vice Pres-Ident that sometimes President Nixon gets bigger headlines than he does?"

"Never. Vice President Humhrev was always angered President Johnson took the spotlight away from him, but Mr. Agnew feels there are enough headlines for everyone. Also, he believes that the more he gives President Nixon to do, the less the President will feel left out

of things. The Vice President not only took Mr. Nixon with him to Cape Kennedy for the moon shot, but made sure the President was seated next to him in the grandstand so Mr. Nixon could share some of the glory."

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ceive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Dry Thosteson wetcomes att

reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible



. . . "Something bothers me about the Moratorium, though -so MANY grownups participated!

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Bill Moyers Doubts If Agnew

Can Find News Alternative

By United Press International "The vice president has a Bill Moyers, Lyndon B, constituency of one," he told newsmen in Boston. "Mr. Agnew is not making those Spiro T. Agnew can find an statements on his own."

media reporting. Presidential aide Clark Mol-lenhoft says the news media

Agnew blasted the television networks for the analysis that followed a speech: Isaacs, appearing on a National Educa-tional Television panel, said he was "almost willing to bet that the next time there's a affiliated with the three major TV networks) are going to cut right away and not carry Shakespeare, who headed Nix-

Shakespeare, who headed Nix-on's television efforts during the 1968 campaign, suggested the affiliates could provide their own commentators. Shakespeare and Moyers also were panelists on the program Moyers, publisher of the Long Island newspaper Newsday, Bisland newspaper Newsday, Highway District No. 6, Sut movers, publicle of the barrier of the wendell i should whip up a plate of said; "until we know if the Highway District No. 6, Sub Disbacon and eggs or a pitcher of additional stration plans alternatives, we have no reason to be incumbents, Joe Doramus, for all these centuries without the sub-District No. 7, and M. A. this great invention?" (Agnew) like to have alternatives, we have no reason to be Sub-District No. 1, there is that the world manage in the sub-District No. 2, and M. A. this great invention?" (Agnew) like to have alternatives, we have no reason to be sub-District No. 1, there filed for re-election. The sub-district no the state the world didn't manage very well. "Muddle for re-election as commissioner for the Wendell Fire appropriate verb. Incursion plans in the demide elected for the Wendell Cemeting a.m. from p.m., and these trying to stille dissent through times have been filed by Nelson were not always 100 per cent

trying to stille dissent through criticism of the news media. Theodore C. Sorensen, former

alde to President Kennedy, revived the charge that Nixon was behind Agnew's speeches.

LBJ Failed **To Please News Media**

No. 4 will also elect commission-ers from Sub-Districts No. 1 and George Blackburn, incumbents, have filed petitions. Deadline for filing is Friday. Electors in all districts may vote at large and no previous registration is required. Poils for all elections will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. West Point Voters will vote at the West Point Grange Hall. My own system was crude but fairly satisfactory. During National Yule Tree Is En Route To White House NEW YORK (UPI)—Pres-Ident Johnson never understood the press, especially its habit of criticizing, according to Liz Carpenter of the Johnson White House staff.

Mrs. Carpenter, who was press secretary and staff director for Mrs. Jonnson wrote in the current issue of McCall's

As misunderstood by the press which could not fathorn the President's "desire to hold back news until it was a fact." At University

 Bind the degree of the service in the service of the STEVE BLAYE OF TWIN FALLS, at the head of the table in background,

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serves as chaling of a discussion group during the 12th annual Conference of the-Idaho Association of Student Councils at the University of Idaho.

- the greatest development since the miniskirt. ''A close look at the date window reveals that in addition black socks in the a.m. and black socks in the p.m. Every to the number there is a small, day at' noon and midnight, no black dot. Between midnight and noon the date is below the stop and change his socks. And number; from noon to midnight it is above. This has saved me many moments of worrisome indecision. 'Now, for example, when my cant improvement. But it too.

For Monday The citic black dot in the indecision. Now, for example, when my cantimprovement, But it, too, has certain drawbacks. The next time McHale wants a martini for breakfast, he'll wetch says it's 10:30. I know immediately whether 'I should be a martini for breakfast, he'll WENDELL – Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the city hall for election of the TV set. Now, at 6, at the city hall for election of the TV set. Now, at 6, at the city hall for election of the TV set. Now, at 6, at the city hall for election of the TV set. Now, at 6, at the city hall for election of the TV set. Now, at 6, at the city hall for election of the TV set. Now, at 6, at the city hall for election of the to unpack my lunch or turn off the TV set. Now, at 6, at the city hall for election of the to unpack my lunch or turn off the to unpack my lu

i hour of the day or night was land, he showed showed substanting likely to produce a good deal of overseas and answered ques-tonfusion. My own system was crude World Affairs Chairman. Mrs. Roberta McKercher, Sun Mut fairly satisfactory. During

Valley Club, South Central Dis-trict Director, was the guest of honor during the dinner meet-

ing. Other guests included Mrs. Billie Buhler and Mrs. Lucile Freidman, both Sun Valley, and Mrs. Verna, Clifford and Mrs. Michi Sanada, both Burley

The next meeting will be a LaVoy party for club members national Christmas tree is due and guests with date and place to arrive Wednesday for to be announced.

Service Set

It is a 75-foot Norway spruce, Cux-Saturday in the Adiron, SHOSHONE — Fast and Testi-dacks area near Glens Falls, mony meeting at the LDS The tree (10 feet higher than day because of stake conference originally estimated) will be scheduled for the first Sunday decorated with red lights and in December. lighting will be Dec. 16 when p.m. Nov President Nixon pushes a Richfield. "He made the mistake of assuming that reporters should be participants—more obliged to be citizens than critics," she said. "He never saw the press as a vast industry, with hourly meeds to produce a product in print or on the air, a need that requires some degree of planning." Mrs. Johnson, however, was more patient and considerate Nov 29 at the stake house, 10-Year Wear, Guarantee Exceeds FHA Requirements Choose from several colors Easyap Nylon SPECIALLY PRICED **°Q**5 ONLY Są. Yd. CLAUDE BROWN'S OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION oy from small sample swatches bov from the roll and you can see what your rug-will look like in your home. Claude BROWN'S CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY 143 Main.Ave. E. **Twin Falls**

ST. VINCENE, West In-dies (UPI) - Thirteen per-sons died and 41 were hosbitalized in villages along St. Vincent's north coast, when they drank high octane aviation fuel they mistook for-rum, police stid Tues-

day. The fuel was in drums washed ashore at Sandy Bay when the schooner R ut h sank off St. Vincent's Wind-ward Coast while traveling bet we are Martinique and

b et we en Martinique and Guadeloupe. Villagers, mistaking the fuel for rum, reportedly con-sumed large quantities of the toxic liquid.

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The conference brought Idaho high school student leaders together to discuss common problems and solutions. Others at the table are unidentified in this U of I photo.

Violence Commission Urges **Fatal Fuel** Lowering Of Vote Age To 18

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---The higher among youths between National Violence Commission ages 15 and 24 than among called Tuesday for lowering the older persons.

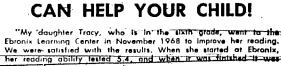
called Tuesday for lowering the older persons. voting age to 18 and reforming draft laws as steps toward edge of sometimes violent bringing alienated youth back social protest, and observed into the mainstream of Ameri-can life. The commission, headed by idealism, or as a result of slum Dr. Milton Elegnbourg said desrivation

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, said deprivation, many youths are "highly, motivated by ideals of justice, equality, candor, peace" but of our most-valuable institu-have not been challenged to of our most-valuable instituwork constructively toward citizens, simply because some hese values: "The youth-of today have not cither idealistically motivated work

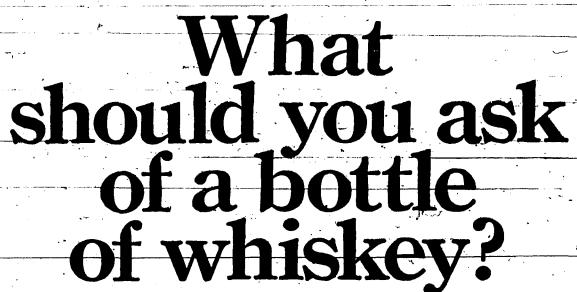
been called on by their elders to defend these values by service in causes which young and old alike believe to be urgent and important, such as

war against the Axis powers or the struggle to end the Depression of the '30s,'' the

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> FRANCISCO (TIP) SAN AN FRANCISCO (07)-Prime Minister Eisaku Sato New back to Japan Tesday after meetings with President Nixon in Washington and a vacation in San three-day Francisco.

WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT

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"He made the mistake

more patient and considerate Idaho director of high school re-and she treated reporters with lations, and son of Mr. and Mrs. warmth and respect. Four E. E. Ball, Twin Falls; Andy years of journalism at the Kevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. University of Texas helped her C. Kevan, Twin Falls, and Scott

Oniversity of rexas here a left C. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Sally Mrs. Carpenter wrote. <u>"But. she saldom read her Tonight the group will speak</u> <u>own press, which surprised and in Gooding at the junior high</u> slightly annoyed me," said the former aide. <u>Uningham, son of Mrs. Sally</u> <u>Unningham, Supert.</u> <u>Tonight the group will speak</u> <u>Supert.</u> <u>Uningham, Supert.</u> <u>Tonight the group will speak</u> <u>Supert.</u> <u>Uningham, Supert.</u> <u>Tonight the group will speak</u> <u>Supert.</u> <u>Tonight the group will speak</u> <u>Supert.</u> <u>Uningham, Supert.</u> <u>Uningham, Super.</u> <u>Uningham</u>

JOEY BISHOP QUITS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joey Bishop announced Tuesday his late night television talk show and extra curricular activities. would go off the air with the The programs are being spon-last show with him as host sored by the student government scheduled for Wednesday night, at the university.

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Parents Blame Army As GI Tells Of Killing Viets; Mother-In-Law Condemns Actions

NEW GOSHEN, Ind. (UPI) he was "all the time bragging did (write) but after he was The parents of Paul Meadlo, a about it." Vietnam veteran who confessed in an interview to participating the possibility that anything much, she said. "I knew he in a massacre at the Vietnam had happened to Meadlo in the was in trouble because he village of Song My, fuesday host to account for his wouldn't write." blamed the Army for their

in an interview to be would happened to measure in his wouldn't write " willage of Song My, Tuesday past to account for his wouldn't write " blamed the Army for their behavior. "Meadlo did not tell her of the son's trouble but his mother-in-thildren...some things just don't and she did not learn of it-until law held him responsible and said he was no longer welcome happen to you." Mrs. Fuller he told CBS in an interview that he witnessed the death off and she did not learn of it-until in her home. "I think he should be stood Mrs. Meadlo said after her about 370 villagers that day and up and shot," said Mrs. May Fuller. "That's, the way I feel about Pall Davis Meadlo, He's he did not write to her often, not welcome in my house at "When he first went over he lost track.

Her daughter, however, "has to go along with him because she is his wife, Mrs. Fuller

Mrs. Fuller also contradicted Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meadlo's contention that their son began stuttering after he came home from Vietnam. "he was stutter-ing before he went," Mrs. Fuller said.

fuller sand. Mrs. Myrtle Meadlo, however nonessential use pr, said, "He was just a nice the end of 1970.

i's just made a world of under federal law, is the first difference in him." Mrs. Fuller said that after meeticide for interstate sale of officials said scientists, industincient at Song My, returned and the scientific farmers of the scientific farmers

Court Vetoes Petitions On Voting Laws

period, Nebraska requites only two days to qualify and Alaska

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USDA Opens Second Phase Of Drive To Ban DDT Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The affect about two-thirds of U.S. Agricultore "Department Tues-juse of DDT.

Agriculture "Department Tues- use of DDT. day opened the second phase of Action to eliminate the other a government plan to ban all one third was taken Nov. 20, nonessential uses of DDT by the date the White House the end of 1970.

er, said, "He was just a nice boy before he went, a nice healthy boy and since he's been back, he's been in such a nervous state that he just can't enloy himself no place. "He very seldom carries a smile anymore ...where before he was always smiling. He never does anymore and he's just had this on his mind so bad I's just made a world of under federal law, is the first

Officials said scientists, indus try, health officials, farmers and the general public would be given 90 days from Tuesday's publication in which to submit written statements asking re-tention of specific essential uses of DDT. CHICAGO (UPI)-U.S. Dis-

of DDT. Spokesmen said the "essen-tial" uses for which exemptions from the coming ban will be allowed will be limited. They will include only cases where DDT "is needed for prevention or control of human disease



A WOUNDED U. S. artilleryman is treated by a medic in a slit trench during a bombardment by Communist rocket fire in the Bu Prang Special Forces camp on Tuesday. Two sol-diers were killed and 11 were wounded in the three attacks on the isolated outpost along the Cambodian border. (UPI telephoto)

State Of Idaho Files Supreme Court Suit To

Attorney

Furthermore, Slavin said, the The county withheld \$7,281 Idaho Code stated that all moto

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Early-Hours Fire Razes Hotel In Boise, Sears Businesses

BOISE (UPI) - Fire swept'mediately, but firemen returned through downtown Boise's Ox- to the building to make a search ford Hotel early Tuesday, cau and found no one remaining in sing such extensive damage that the building.

manager Jess Jennison said the Zimmerman said he did not building could not be restored, yet know what caused the fire first three stories of the five a damage estimate for severa story structure but caused ex- days.

story structure but caused ex days, tensive smoke damage to Alex-filled Singer store through the Bonunza Store and burned a front and back doors. The fa-10-to 12-foot hole in the floor of bric and sewing machine shop the neighboring Singer Company, suffered extensive water and outlet. Resident Oxford manager burned through the floor of the Charles Vholberg said Russ.

Charles Vholberg said Russ structure. Photography Store next to the Alexand iotel was a "totaf loss."

Photography Store next to the hotel was a "total loss." Boise Fire Department Batal-lion Chief Wes Zimmerman said firemen were called at 5:50 a.m. haust fans turned on to limit firemen were called at 5:50 a.m. haust fans turned on to limit firemen were called at 5:50 a.m. haust fans turned on to limit firemen were called at 5:50 a.m. haust fans turned on to limit firemen were called at 5:50 a.m. haust fans turned on to limit firemen were called at 5:50 a.m. haust fans turned on to limit firemen were called at 5:50 a.m. haust fans turned on to limit people waiting in windows to be rescued. He said they took down Istrator of the Boise City-Ada-"seven or eight, I can't remen-ber the number, out of the win dows and down the ladders." the hotel were either taken by The flames began in the base, their families or transferred to Alexander's Mens Store was

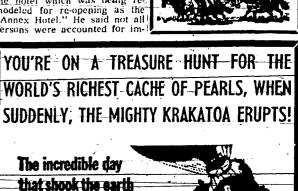
dows and down the laders. Internet were were the families or transferred to ment of the brick and wood the Idanha Hotel.

structure and spread through wooden partitions. At one point firemen believed they had contained the blaze, but it broke out again on the third floor of the building. Zimmerman said 40 to 50 men lought the blaze with three pumper trucks and two aerial trucks. Assistant Fire Chief Charles Brock said 20 blocks of Der

Brock said 12 to 14

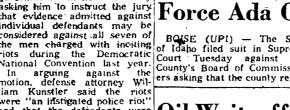


vere believed to be living in the hotel which was being re-modeled for re-opening as the "Annex Hotel." He said not all persons were accounted for im-



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Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1969 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Pink Ladies RUPERT – Plans for the Christmas Tea, installation of officers and honoring of the new Rupert doctor; Dr. Albert Trux-all, and his wife, were made during the Normalian Swinging Sixties will hold a meeting and dance at 8 p.m., Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave, E. Those attend-ing should bring a sack lunch and their own table service. The Cold T

Christmas Tea

Scheduled By



DEAR ABBY: You said in Now, Abby, I wouldn't "hurt your column that Christ has my friend for the world because long hair. Where did you ever as I have said she is a good get such an idea? per son, but her language is "Does not Nature itself teach something elsel Is there a solu-you that for a man to wear long tion? HER NEIGHBOR hair is degrading to him, but if

a woman has long hair, it is her ide." Listen here, Abby, if Christ you would "hurt" your friend if id had long hair, do you think you asked her to watch her pride.

pride." Listen here, Abby, if Christ you would here to watch here had had long hair, do you think you asked her to watch here that Paul would have made such language in the presence of the a dirty crack about it in his lety kiddles. (I also doubt that it ter to the Corinthians? Look it up, and tell me If I would do much good, but lit's would the try.) And cover all the bases by telling your children that there are some "good" peo-

L. says it all the time, and if bar!) she can say it, why can't l?" A f

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Candied Citrus Is Yule "Must

Colorful candied citrus peel are beautiful . . . delicious . . . for the holiday season. Set in your favorite holiday candy dish or wrapped as a gift, candied citrus peel adds that special personal touch to holiday entertaining or gift.giv-ing Hore's two versions remaily good 'n easy using fresh Califor-

ing Marc's two persions enhalter ing Marc's two persions enhalter good 'n easy using fresh Califor-nia-Arizona oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Thanks to Mother. Nature, fresh citrus is quick to... peel, brightly colored and loves to join in yuletide funt SUNNY CANDIED

(About 1 pound) 1 pound grapefruit peel (4-... medium to large California grapefruit) OR . . .

pound lemon peel (12 large California lemons) OR 1 pound orange peel (about 8

medium California oranges) Salted water 2 cups sugar out freshly squeezed orange

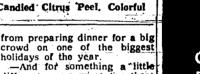
Juice 4 cup light corn syrup Granulated sugar Wash fruit. Score peel into

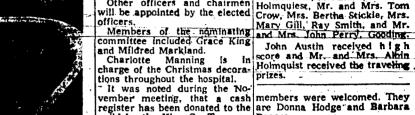
Paul's day, hair to the shoulder was probably considered "short" — hence his remarks. DEAR ABBY: I have a neigh-bor who is such a wonderful riend she would do anything for the mean emergency arises she is more than willing to take she does more harm than good wilde. The salcepan combine two-cause they're fat, but when ing half a dozen swear words. After being around this woman for one day, my son came up with one of her choice vulgar words. When I told him that shouldn't say it, he said, "Mrs. L. says it all the time, and if bar!)



BRIGHTLY COLORED and a favorite for the yuletide is Candied Citrus Peel. Colorful Candied Citrus Peel is not only very pretty-but delicious...





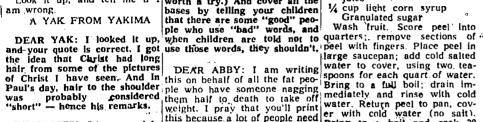


all, and his wife, were made during the November meeting a dance and card party Friday of the Minidoka Memorial Hos-pital Pink-Ladies Guild. Those attending should bring The Dec. 8 event will be host their own lunch and table ser-ed at the hospital in Rupert from 3 to 5 p.m. and the public age and over are invited to at-is invited. Officers to be install-ed include Mrs. Velva Moller, president: Mrs. Churlotte Man-ming, president elect; Mrs. Nor-ma Pflughoeft, recording serre-tary; Mrs. Wilma Workman, corresponding. Secretary; Mrs. yaona McBride, treasurer; Mrs. Dottie Burton, historian, and Mrs. Mary Crawford, member-Bhip Chairman. Other officers and chairman Mrs. Mary Crawford, member-Ship chairman. Other officers and chairmen will be appointed by the elected officers. Mrs. Bertha Stickler, Mrs. Dohn Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmquiest, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crow, Mrs. Bertha Stickler, Mrs.

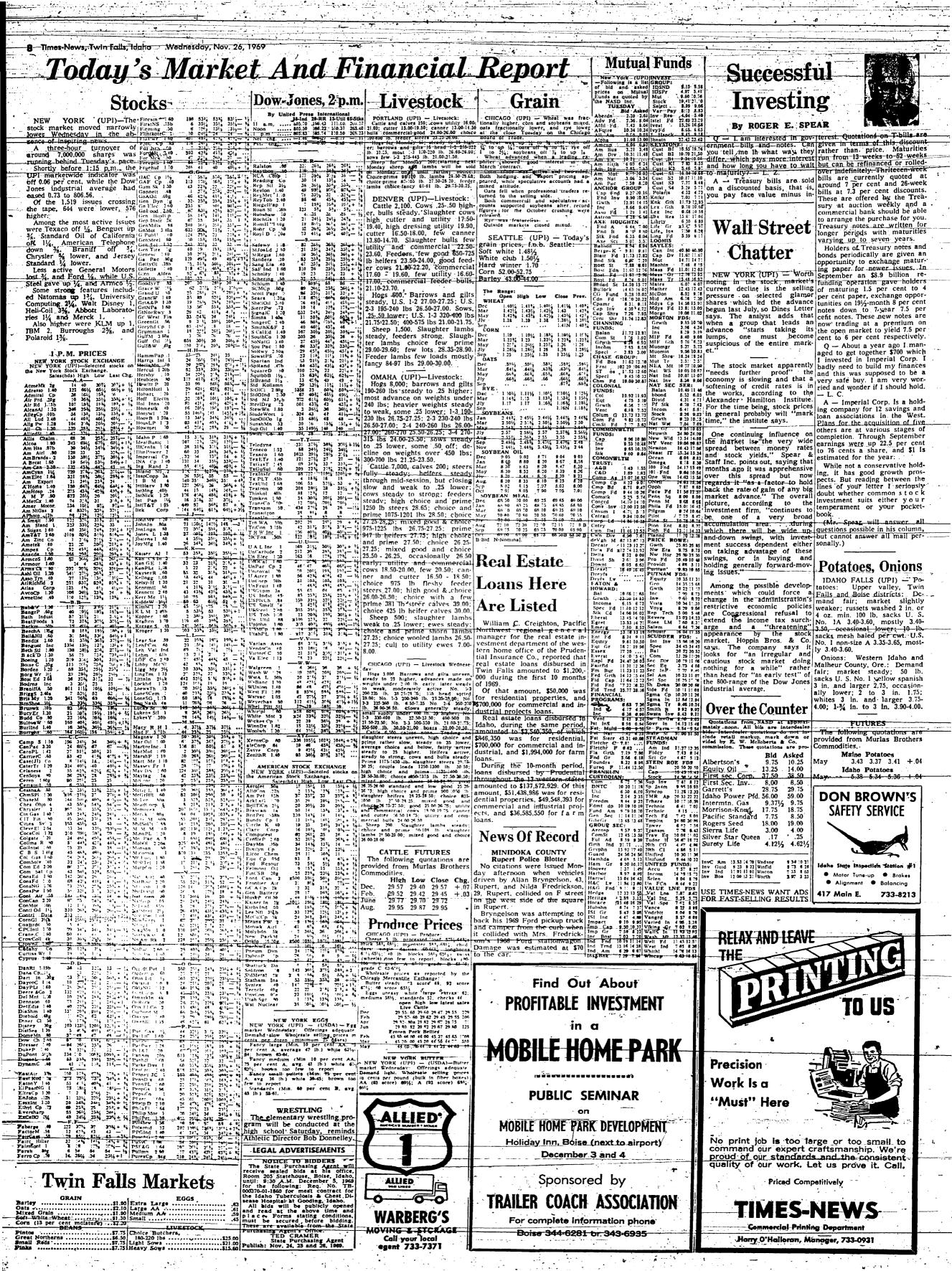
Events

"It was noted during the No-vember meeting, that a cash members were welcomed. They register has been donated to the guild by the King Co. Two new Rogers,...





DEAR NEIGHBOR: I doubt if



Boise State, Northern Arizona Gain Membership **In Big Sky Conference**

OGDEN, Ulah. (UPI)-Prob-|conference members. They are conference-a real good thing. lems facing the newly expanded the University of Montana, the Dubby Holt, director of Big Sky conference are myriad, University of Idaho, Montana athletics at Idaho State, echoed but general enthusiasm was State, Idaho State, Gonzaga Anderson, "We definitely needbut general enthusiasm respressed by athletic directors University and Weber State ed to expand and I'm Tuesday at the addition of College. really happy to have Boise State with -one of our natural rivals."

Idaho's Boise State College and Northern Arizona University at Hank Anderson said, following the unanimous decision by the The two schools were added president's council for expanathletic director us to the Big Sky during meetings skon, "I'm very much in favor here of the original six of the move. It will add to our

Chief among expansion head-aches will be scheduling of football next season. Northern Arizona has only three confer-ence schools on its schedule. A committee will meet at a later

date and attempt to work out a formula to allow the Arizona School to be eligible for onship play The committee also will consider a schedule for the 1970-71 and 1971-72 basketball

told the Idaho Press Club.

GLENNS FERRY — With the Wes Farris, a 104 - point seasons. Big Sky teams have top scorer and floor general producer; 6-2 senior center Carl been clashing three times back along with three other vet-erans and some tall juniors up from last year's jayvee squad, Up from the jayvee squad are the Glenns Ferry. Pllots may a pair of 6-1 junior forwards be able to do something about in Bob Shrum and Rich Brown; defaulter the concerner Chuck Shenk and 6-2. In Boise, general delight was

Tallest Teams In History

G.F. Boasts One Of Its

defending their two conference titles. Coach Gordon Brown has one Coach Brown also sees junior

Coach Gordon Brown has one <u>Coach Gordon Brown has one</u> Coach Brown also sees Junor of the tallest teams he's ever help from Harley Honke, Wayne had at Glenns Ferry, at least Wooton, "Dave Johnson, Rick in average, and he is not un-Johnson and Mike Jones. pleased with the winning attipleased with the winning atti-tude he hopes will carry over may earn a spot on the varsity from this year's solid football and Tom Little, a 6-2 transfer Knu from Boise could also add would have to play four Big Sky

from this year's solid football and Tom Little, a 6-2 transfer Knap noted that Boise State season. The Pilots lost three men off last year's squad that won the Little Six Conference at 9-1 and shared the Big Six honors with Mood River at 8-2. Gone are Ben Christensen, who hid 151 points; Terry Gertsch, who had 166 and Reed Pack who had ferry: Dec. 12, Glenns Ferry at Gooding at senior is entering his third year as a stater c. carpenter was sec-shone: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence basis." Covers Homes Covers Homes Cover and Let us on the schedule. The added. NAU athletic director Dr. Ted Keck said the addition "will be-caliber of competition and considerable help in our recruit-ment program. Ben Gardner, director of as a stater c. carpenter was sec-with him is 5-11 senior guard Covers Homes Covers Homes Cover and Let us on the schedule. The added. NAU athletic director Dr. Ted Keck said the addition "will be-caliber of competition and considerable help in our recruit-ment program. Ben Gardner, director of athletics at Weber State, said, Perry Jan. 9, Glenns Ferry at Gooding: 10, Wendell at 10, Wendell at 10, Stater and Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, Glenns Ferry at Kim-day eonforence here, delegates berly: Jan. 30, G

pleted, and Owens each have when Kinney threw both Gil- to enter the ring and elected of our scores and they beat one of the to slug it out in the front row. The three beat beat us. But through motivation, they prepare of the teams that beat us. But through motivation, they prepar-ed themselves for a 55-21 vic-tory. It makes me believe that with the same motivation and San Diego State to a 9-0 record with one game remaining, has 2.924 yards total offense from attitude we could easily have been 8-2."



OSTYN AWARD WINNER Larry Nelson, senior tackle on the Twin Falls football team, re ceives a plaque from head lootball coach Norm Thomas. The award, started when Paul Ostyn, now Twin Falls vice principal, was Bruin football coach, goes to the "hardest work-ing player with the greatest desire to win." Nelson was honored at the annual Bruin football banquet Tuesday night.

Nelson Given Ostyn Award In Highlight Of Twin Falls Banquet

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Royals' Piniella Rookie Of Year

YORK ... (UPI)-Theied in the expansion draft even third team proved to be the though he hit 317 at Portland. Charm for Lou Piniella. A year ago he was the traded him to Kansas City on property of the Cleveland April 1st for John Geinar and Indians and was left unprotect.

Heisman

Award Goes

To Owens

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THE TIMES-NEWS

It proved to be the best deal yet for the Royals since Piniella, who had the reputation of having a bad temper, settled down and hit .282 to win the American League rookie of the year award. Piniella was named on nine

of the 24 ballots cast by a panel of the Baseball Writers Associa-tion of America.

Mike Nagy, the Boston right NEW YORK (UPI)-Steve hander who compiled a 12-2 , the human buildozer mark last season, was second Oklahoma who plowed with six votes and Carlos May th enemy defenses for of the Chicago White Sox third more yardage rushing than any with five votes, player in college football, May's bid for player in college lootball May's bid for the honor was history, Tuesday was named hampered when he lost part of winner of the Heisman Trophy his right thumb in an August as the year's outstanding training accident while on college football player.

Relief plocher Ken Tatum of

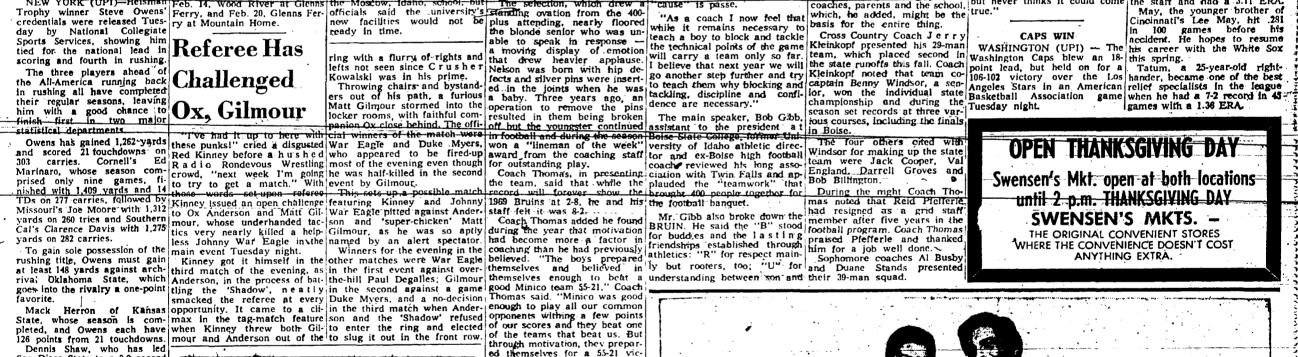
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Owens, named as an All-Cleveland and a manual frame America running back, received away from them. They never 1,488 points to 1,334 for Phipps really gave me an opportuni-Rex Kern, Ohio State's quarter-ty," Piniella said after he first player for a Rex Kern, Ohlo State's quarter-back, was third in the balloting, became the first player for a

back, was third in the balloting, became the first player for a followed by quarterback Archie first-year expansion tram to Manning (Mississippi), defender win the award, give tackle Mike Reid (Pennor "I thought I had the ability State), defensive tackle Mike and I knew expansion was McCoy (Notre Dame), running coming so I stayed in back Jim Otis (Ohio State), baseball," the 26-year-old out-quarterback Jim Plunket titleder said. "You have to stay (Stanford), linebacker Steve with it and keep trying and Kiner (Tennessee) and defender were give up on yourself."

State), Others receiving votes were clubhouses when he had a bad Bob Anderson (Colorado), Lynn day at the plate, he became a Dickey (Kandan State), John first-rate player and had 21 Isenbarger (Indiana) and Bill doubles, six triples and H

Isenbarger (Indiana) and Bill doubles, six triples and Cappleman (Florida State). "This is the greatest thing." Pinicila started slowly in



his rushing and passing and needs 420 yards against Long Beach State to break the major college season seasond. Respon-sible for 252 points with his scoring and passing. Shaw is only four short of the season Jerry Hendren of Idaho is first in pass catching with 95 for 1,452 yards and 12 TDs, followed by Florida's Carlos Alvarez with 73 for 1,092 yards. Passing - Bassing Cmp Yds TD 342 217 2313 9 321 144 2177 21 335 197 2673 20 Hixson, SMU Siade, Davidson -Plunkett, Stanford Diçkes, Kan, St. Ramsey, N. Tex. St. 312 .96 2476 14 414 105 2828 24 Rushing Pive Wes To Marinaro, Comeli Moore, Missouri Dávis, USC Owens, Oklahoma Isenbarger, Indiana 200 15:2 1 212 1275 0 303 1262 21 233 1217 8 Pass Receiv Cabit Vdu TD 96 1452 12 73 10'2 10 72 100' 13 77 1338 3 70 863= 6 Hendren, Idaho Alvarez, Florida Delaney, San Diege St. Moore, N. Tet. St. Kelly, Davidson Scoring TD XH Fe Pti 21 0 0 130 21 0 9 124 Herron, Kanass St. Omena, Oklahoma Andersda, Colorado Reynolds, San Dirgo St WINS INTH

WINS 101H NEW YORK (UPI)-Walt Frazier scored 26 points and Willis Reed added 24 Tuesday night to offset Jerry West's 41 point effort as the New York Knicks defeated the Los An geles Lakers, 103-96 for their Anof the National Basketball Association record



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California Suspends

Ring Champ

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Athletic Commission Tuesday suspended the boxing license of world lightweight boxing champion Armando Ramos following his arrest on drunkeh driving charges. Ramos, 22, was arrested late Monday night by Los Angeles polke, who said they observed his car traveling in an errarc manner. He refused to post bail and spent the might in jail. Police said the boxer flunked

a breathylizer test to gauge the alcohol content in his system. Less than a month ago, Ramos was charged with possession of marijuana. He pleaded innocent and his trial is ago with He

pending. The Commission -postponed any action against him pending conclusion of a trial, but executive officer, Robert Turley said the new charge prompted the suspension. "With this additional arrest

and believing that any cham-pion has a public responsibility to conduct himself in a manner above reproach at all times, the Commission feels that it is consistent with the best interest suspend Ramos' license,". Tur-

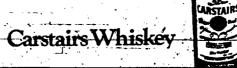
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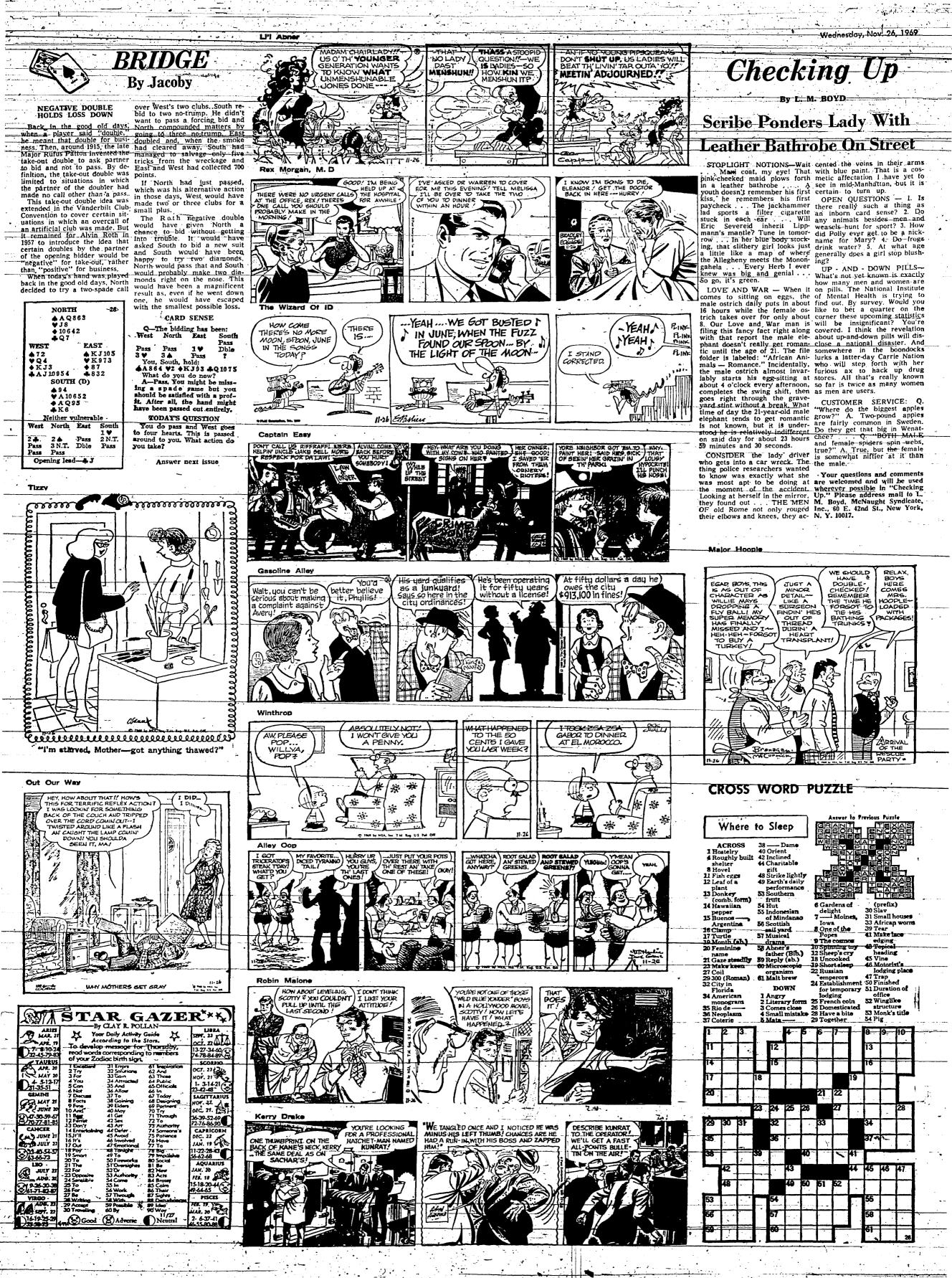
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By TOM TIEDE SAIGON (NEA) — Oh, what lovely war it's gotten to be for some of the folks not fighting t, that is. But that's used to be the security of the tration's population center, one can hardly hear the agony any-

more. Prosperity is why. It drowns



DEBRA MEYER

Ing, has been <u>chosen exquirie</u> Queen at the University of Idaho, Moscow, She was se-lected from the five finalists by editors of Esquire maga-zine from pictures and a synopsis written by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity which spon-sors the contest. She was one 18 contestants from each women's living group on cam-pus. She also has been initia-ted into Angei Flight, the campus Women's Air Force

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YOUNG MISSIE, a one-yedr-old miniature schnauzer, approaches a catey fellow, top photo, which had intruded Missie's back yard in Brooklyn, Ohio. But even though Missie only wants to get acquainted, a loud hiss from his sharp-footed opponent, bottom, prompts Missie to re-member she has urgent business elsewhere. (UPI telephoto)

Efforts To Control Nuclear Proliferation

'Gospel According To Agnew' Continues To Ruffle 'Feathers' Of Many Newsmen

By MERRIMAN SMITH By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI White House, Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) —For a reporter returning to his washington base after: travell ing atone from coast to coast over a period of weeks, it is surprising to find the gospel according to Vice President home color sets improve in from and women in the news of events and incidents which business to the barricades, now take hours and days to business to the barricades, business

tration policies. Publicly and privately, Agnew ters are using increasingly has made no secret of an miniaturized tape - recorders. establishable fact: that in his And if there is anything a recent or orders, on subjects politician hates, it is to he-ranging from Vietnam to quoted with deadly accuracy dissent to journalism, he has when he makes a gool or says had the encouragement and something shocking or down-backing of President Nixon. This is not to judge whether

had the encouragement and something shocking of down-backing of President Nixon. right dumb. This is not to judge whether One reporter talking with Agnew's approach was right or people from San Diego. Calif... wrong, but it is to say that he to Asbury Park, N.J. found that used a time-tested technique for Agnew's blasts at the press or leaning on the press. He has segments thereof found a built-been able to command acres of in audience-men and women.

front-page space and millions of who say they can no longer enter the control that the set of the s front-page space and millions of who say they can no longer information.

Another establishable fact: the angry reaction to some of Agnew's material was quite anticipated by the administra-Agnew'

Nixon, and presumably the vice president too, are no strangers to this kind of conflict between a national administration and the press. At least, they know past history of this classic combat and they are inclined to expect its are inclined to expect it ontinuance.

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