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REP. ALEXANDER PIRNIE, R-N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, picks the first capsulo-Sept. 14—for the national draft lottery in Monday night's drawings in Washington, D. C. At left is Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis <u>Hershey. (UPI telephoto)</u>

more-particularly those 19 to 25-year-olds born April 24, Dec. 30, Feb. 14, Oct. 18, Sept. 6, Oct. 26, Sept. 7, Nov. 22 and dates

Currently

Scientists

would retain their deferred status until it expires. Then their number allotted them in (UPI)-

lates pulled out of the jar w

Those were the birthdates be the first to be summoned as drawn as numbers 1 through 10 born on the last dates would be the first to be called and probably be completely exempt from the draft.

Only One Man from the draft. Those who are Here Has Top **Birthdate**

status until it expires. Then SPACE CENTER, Housdon their number allotted them in (UPI)—A rubber glove with a the Monday drawing would hole in one finger was all it took to put seven scientists, induction.

Council Approves Annexation

Fast-Moving Fire Kills 50 Aged **Patients Of Canadian Rest Home**

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969

NOTRE DAME DU LAC, raced through an old wood in their beds and didn't have a the bodies out of there." Que. (UPI)—More than 50 frame nursing home. Twenty chance," a provincial police Two other buildings in elderly bedridden patients were others were injured. spokesman said. "It's going to addition to the nursing home, killed—early today when fire "Most of them were trapped be some time before we can get the Repas du Vuellard, were lestroyed in the blaze.

Governor Urges Action To Boost Vitality Of Idaho Agriculture

"A lot of encouraging things tion program, I know of no in-persons, can be said about agriculture," dustry in which technology has "Idaho "A lot of encouraging things then program, I know of no in-persons. can be said about agriculture," dustry in which technology has "Idaho helps feed the nation Gov. Don Samuelson told Idaho changed sourapidly as in agri- and numerous foreign countries Grangers Tuesday morning in culture. These -swift changes to which we export our prod-Twin Falls, "but numerous themselves create a strange sit- ucts. The demands will grow Grangers Tu Twin Falls,

Gov. Samuelson was featured in the final analysis is the un-is week-long convention Tues, the nearest regular fire-fighting speaker during the opening ses deriving and major problem, day in the sixth degree. Follow-force arrived from Cabano, sion of the Idaho State Grange Drastic and immediate mea-convention Tuesday in the Twin State Grange Drastic and immediate mea-convention Tuesday in the Twin

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nearby hospital in this small papermill community of 4,000 about 50 miles south of Riviere lu Loup on the south shore of he St. Lawrence River The town is about 250 miles ortheast of Montreal. Most of the dead were trapped on the upper two levels of the three-story structure and

The injured were taken to

died before the town's 30-man volunteer fire-fighting could be mustered.

Twin Falls, "but numerous themselves create a strange sit-problems exist which match the uation. They create problems — substantially, which means the home spread quickly to engulf numerous bright spots. In other but the farmer couldn't stay in words, there are good and bad business without them. Gov. Samuelson was featured in the final analysis is the un-its week-long convention Tues-

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Six Areas

Into City

By FRED DODDS Times-News Staff Writer

Despite an appeal to the White

ecame a reality Monday night. The City Council voted to

bring six separate areas into the city and boost the city's

population count about 900. But if there was dissatisfaction

among the more than 100 who attended Monday's council meet-ing, there was also some dis-

agreement among the council-men themselves.

Votes on three of the six area

brought split decisions, with the

volced strong opposition to an

to members of the Idaho Legis lative delegation from Twir

taxation without representation and duplication of services. An answer to that appeal has

Another woman claimed. teach my Girl Scouts 'Liberty and Justice For All' when they

utes of routine city business. It was the third public hearing

on annexation, and the last such hearing. After the annexation

ordinances are published in the Times-News soon, the matter will be final and official.

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House and amid many groans

Taken

of disappointment,

TEN CENTS

PATRICIA KERWINKEL

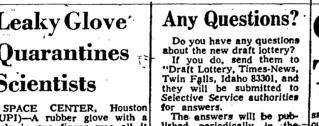
vital area No. 7 vote getting through 5-2. Area No. 7 is the area in the Northwest part of ... was arrested by Mobile, Ala., police Monday and the city. It is the area with the most residents, and it was people from this area that charged in a fugitive warrant in connection with the mur-ders of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons last August in Los Angeles. The 21-year-old suspect was named One woman read a letter, signed by 30 of her neighbors, along with another man and woman in the multiple mur-ders. She was arreated in a police stakeout of the home of her aunt in Mobile. Extradiin which an appeal was made to President Richard Nixon. Copies of the letter were sent tion proceedings are anticip-ated in the future (UPI tele-photo) Falls. The letter urged President Nixon to order all federal funds be withheld from Twin Falls. It also charged the council with

Two Suspects Arrested In

Tate Murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Three pledge allegiance to the flag roung members of a pseudo This is not justice. It is not young members of a pseudo This is not justice. It is not religious cult that roamed justice when seven men can tell Death Valley have been identi- 1,000 people what to do and fied as suspects in the bloody these 1,000 people can't even slayings of actress Sharon Tate be heard. I'm going to tell m and four other persons Aug. 9. Girl Scouts to forget a bou In addition, four or five other "Liberty And Justice For All." members of the group called "The Family" are expected to annexation issue after 20 min-be named in indictments which utes of routine city business.

will be sought from the Los Angeles County Grand Jury. Police Chief Edward Davis told a news conference Monday



for answers. The answers will be pub-lished periodically in the Times-News.





At Oakley Dallan Elquist poll-ed 34 votes and Kay Wake, 32 Both were for four-year terms bert Osterhout, Mrs. Chris and there were no write-ins. Gamble, Jerry Brown, Robert Senate voted to cut the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

same lime. **Two Re-Elected**

Mr. Foust, who bought the U.S. Office of Education has theater from the Bowen Theater (created a new educational \tilde{ca} -MURTAUGH - The two in- Co., Burley, is from Nampa and reer opportunity

NEW CAREER NOTED WASHINGTON (UPI) — The I.S. Office of Education h as reated a new educational ca. Jolly Girls will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1950 Filer Ave., E. Names will be drawn for the Christmas gift exchange. that of ac

PFARL HARROR DAY

Al Pierce, district deputy, grand exaited ruler of 1 d a h o South, of the Order of Elks, will visit Twin Falls Elks Thursday. A special class of 18 new members will be initiated in his honor. The "Elk of the Year" for Twin Falls Lodge will be for Twin Falls Lodge wil announced during his visit. Mrs. Erma Roholt, formerly employed in Twin Falls by Ida-ho. Frozen Foods, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mike

has lived in Scattle for the pas

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building. The

program will be given by Mrs. S. W. Smith. "Your Garden

Flowers-in Artistic Design" slides will be shown. Guests and

garden enthusiasts are welcome

The Frontler-Riding-Club wil

have its annual election of board

Fifstad and new grandson. She and her daughter, Susan, have been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Anderson. Mrs. Roholt

The College of Southern Idahr Ski Club will sponsor a rum-mage sale and ski swap-Friday

and Saturday on Second Avenue South, behind the Idaho Depart-

ment Store.

year.

Officers will be elected The Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will meet tonight at 6:30 with Lucille Kelly for a no-host dinner. Members are asked to runs with 18 bring their own table service they and a covered dish.

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through the winter months. The office had been opened at 7:30 a.m. to accommodate farm a.m. workers. Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wed-nesday at the Masonic Temple.

John Leinen, manager of the Twin Falls employment office, announced office hours will be from, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

The Twin Falls American Legion-will-meet- at-8- p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Marguerite Wilsle of Twin Falls has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for treatment.

Twin Falls

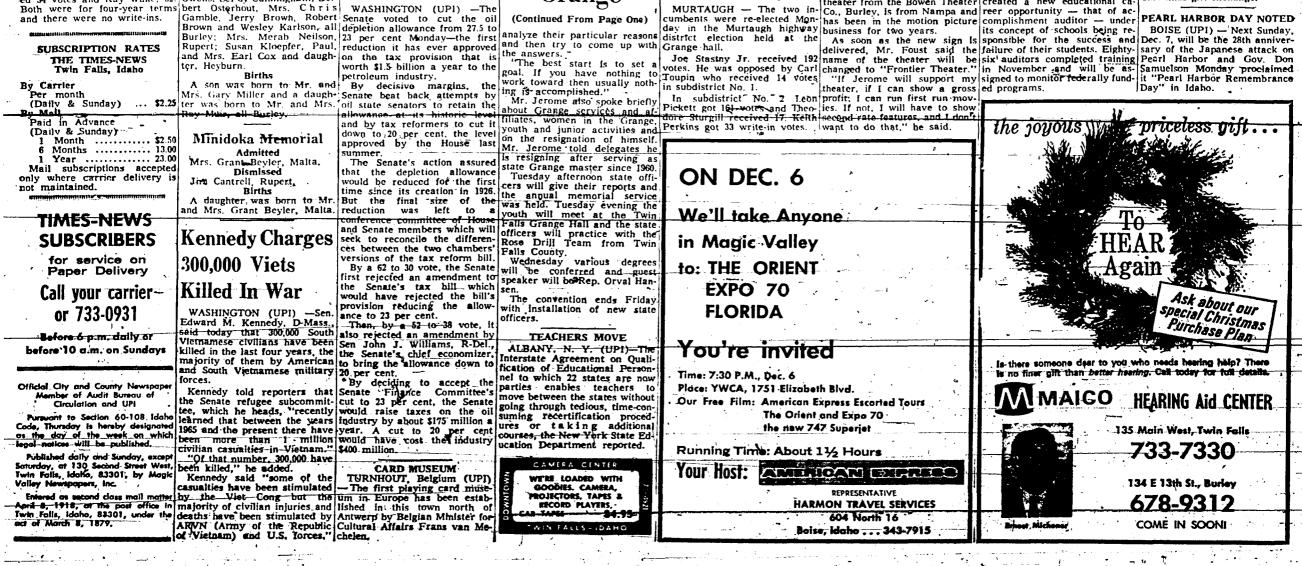
with the statewide trend of in-creased costs and represent a Murtaugn, giving results of highway district election . . . a Mrs. Evelyn Humphrey telling about short vacation . . . And of providing care, reports Rob-ert Barton, administrator. "Our hospital, like others has been caught in a period of in-

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News In Brief

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Sinatra Is Sinatra S Sinatra Sinatra

Fugitive In New Jersey

eral Judge James Collihan Mon-day denied a motion by Frank Sinatra to block the state investigation commission from re-quiring the singer to testify in connection with his continuing probe of organized crime in New

Sinatra's attorneys announced they would immediately appeal the ruling to the next higher court, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Anneals is Dilatelation and of Appeals in Philadelphia, and set out at once for Philadelphia. A warrant has been issued

In Superior Court In Trenton for Sinatra's arrest, but it is good only in New Jersey. This made Sinatra a fugitive in his native state. The warrant was issued on

the basis of a petition filed by the commission, which wants Si-natra to testify about alleged underworld activities.

Warren J. Ferguson.

Fiber Warning

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Ulcer patients who have had a portion of their stomachs removed should stay away from fibrous foods, according to Dr. Alan Herschman of Long Island Jewish Hospital. X-ray examination of

woman who became ill six years' after such an opera-tion revealed a bezoar solid

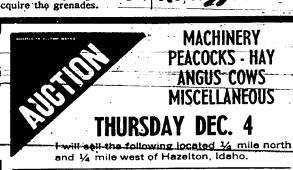
tion revealed a becoar solid collection of undigested food blocking her small intestine. She said she ate two or-anges and six figs or other dried fruit a day. Her par-tial stomach, unable to func-tion as a normal one would, simply could not digest foods high in fiber and cel-

foods high in fiber and cel-lulose content, Grenade **Charges Are Union Boss To Filed In LA Appear In Court**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -LOS ANGELES (UP1) — A Canadian politician's daughter and an unemployed schoolteach-er will stand trial Feb. 24 on charges of cospiring to provide mand grenades to the Black Pan-thers. U. S. ; District Court Judge Charles Carr Monday ordered Mrs. Shirley, Jean Sutherland, 35, of Beverly Hills, and Don-ald Freed, 37, of West Los An-getes, tried by Federal Judge Warren J. Ferguson. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A

T. C. "Tommy" Douglas, head of Canada's New Democratic DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

Party, was arrested Oct. 2, after a cache of grenades was seized at Freed's apartment. The pair is charged in one count of conspiring to illegally acquire the grenades.



Sale Time: 11 a.m. Lunch by Hazelton-Rebekah Lodge





Los Angeles Business Execut ive Levels Blast At Vietnam Policy Of President Nixon, Terms It 'Costly Mistake'

attend an evening meeting at 7 p.m. Local students who did with the representatives, or who wish further information, also may attend the evening session, Representatives from North-Representatives from North-R New Jersey New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New attend the evening session. New Art 10 diage will be at the evening session. New Art 10 diag

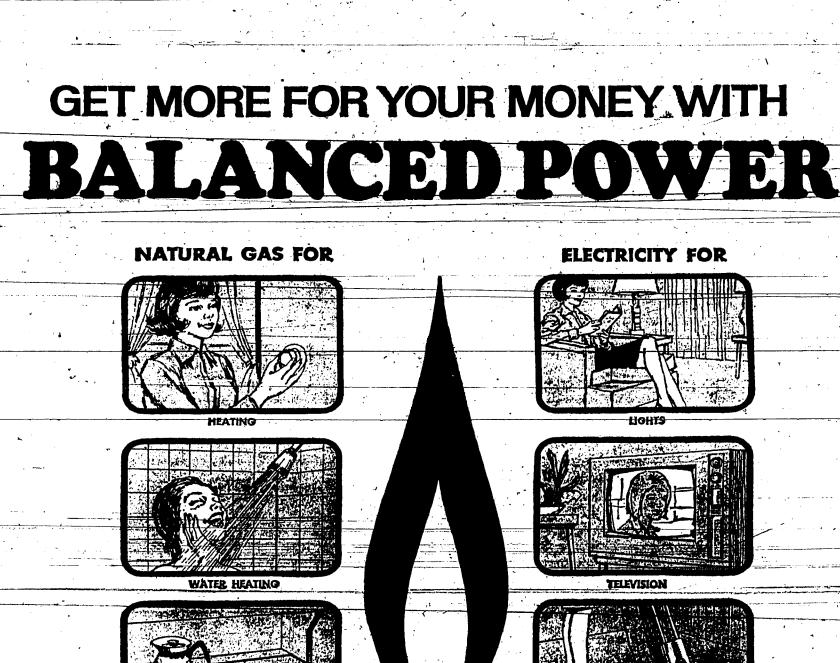
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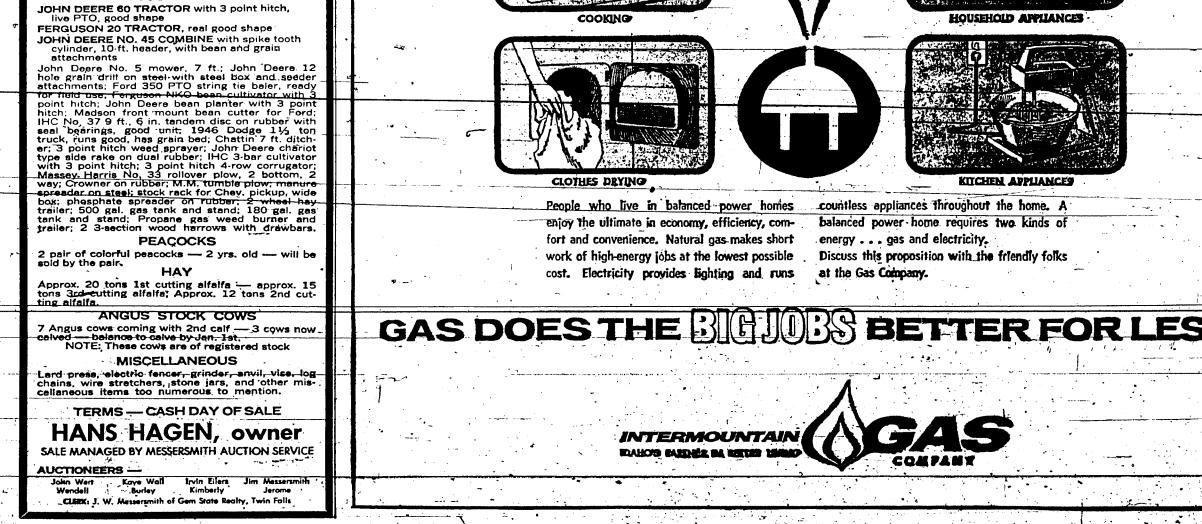
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We Must Breathe

The next twenty years may determine the future of mankind on earth, say scientists concerned with man's prodigious progress in destroying the air we breathe.

In Los Angeles, school children are not permitted to exercise on playgrounds on days when smog conditions reach a certain level. The spectre of Los Angeles children wearing gas masks to school within ten years is envisaged by some par-ticipants in a UNESCO Conference in San Francisco on "Man and His Environment."

The automobile, or rather the internal combustion engine, is a major villain in studies of our deteriorating ecology, which means the re-lationship of living organisms and their surroundings.

James P. Lodge Jr., Louisiana State chemistry professor and a coordinator at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, has said that in 60 years all oxygen gener-ated on this planet by green plants will be consumed by internal combustion engines unless alternative power sources are devised.

"Something will have to replace these engines," says Dr. Lee Dubridge, presidential science adviser, as the moon.

and President Nixon has expressed the hope that U.S. automobile manufacturers will take the initiative in the effort to find satisfactory alternatives.

Petitions were circulated at the San Francisco conference u r g i n g President Nixon to declare a national emergency due to environmental lotorioration. The President has stated his concern but whether the average citizen believes there is truly an emergency situation is doubtful. Until he does, there is no likelihood of a massive effort to reverse what the scientists call "a suicidal course."

Arthur, Godfrey, who has become a vigorous spokesman for conservation, urges continuance of the ten per cent surtax as "an investment in our own future," to be earmarked for preservation of a livable environment.

Others, including leading ecolo-gists, say nothing less than a monumental effort can save mankind from self-destruction. Once the supply of oxygen is exhausted, there is no way for mankind to survive. The exhaustion might be permanent and_carth_itself_become_as_lifeless

Nelson Rockefeller Joins The Shills

WASHINGTON - It is dis-tressing to note that New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who often comes out a sensible bloke, has joined those shills who for so long have cast the American electorate in the role of aiders and comforters of Lat-

ANDREW TULLY

Sin-American dictatorships, Rockefeller's defense of these self-seeking "governments" be-fore a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee. Sounds. Ilke the same old shell game that has cost us money and influence. ²among Latin-American peoples. Klan would behave if we let He wants the U. S. to provide them take over the government the dictatorships with military and gave them machine guns

because the juntas are becom-ing "a major force for social change."

Suggesting that the Latin-Amer-ican type of military dictator-ship is an altruistic oligarchy presumably dispatched from on high is like deposing that the Black Panthers or the Ku Klux

"You Know, A Fable Was Written About

This Sort Of Thing!"

aid to resist internal subversion ... to control the masses. The juntas in many cases, says Rockefeller, are the only alternative to "anarchy—a n d Change. Such preposterous blather can chaos." In almost every case, only indicate that Rockefeller these uniformed and be-ribboned took a good brainwashing during his wild and perilous fact-find-ruling efforts protect only them-ing mission to South America. gaulelters have shown that their ruling efforts protect only them-selves. Like every other dictaseives. Like every other dicta-torship, the juntas are cursed with that particular type of mil-ftary mind which insists upon proter without law. Fortunately, Rockefeller, h a s been challenged by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who apparent-b bas a cense of bistory Church

ty has a sense of history. Church noted that he had heard-"simi-

lar arguments made of the military dictatorships in Europe" before World War II. So have we all. Mussolini made the trains run on time, and that the trains run on time, and that gallant Robin Hood, the lunatic Hitler, was stealing from the rich Jews to give to the poor. And from the Left, postwar, we have heard that the Russian dictatorship seeks only an occa-

ional loaf of bread for the pro-

lelariat. Rockefeller has painted a por-trait of what he calls the "new" Latin-American military leader, -Latin-American military leader, and declared that many exist-ing regimes-regard themselves a s "caretaker" governments whose most important purpose is to insure the stability essen-tial to the birth and growth of democratic processes. The trou-ble with this argument is that the "caretakers" have become permanent institutions. When one junta is deposed another. one junta is deposed another. Takes over without going to the annoying bother of elections. As for "order," I suppose the juntas are safe in their fortress-es with their bodyguards of heavily-armed troops but the heavily-armed troops, but the poor faceless people get an aw-ful knocking around. Even Rock-

efeller risked life and limb on

his visits down there, and the citizen careless enough mur the word "freedom" enough to muris seized, trussed up and stashed away in durance vile where he will be no danger to his masters. Rockefeller must have real-ized that the demonstrators who

made his mission so exciting were protesting against an en-voy to their oppressors, not against him personally. There are still brave men, and wo-men, down there. More impor-tant to Americante there have people have turned against the United States as a sinister Santa Claus who is propping up the dictatorships. This may be a simplistic view, but it will not be dispelled merely by ignoring

it. From Frank Roosevelt through Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, we the people have insisted that the path to ·it. have insisted that the path to democracy lies in bribing the Latin-American juntas with mo-ney and arms. They keep order, don't they? It seems never to have occurred to us that they also keep the people in their place, and people kept in that kind of place will never learn to powern themselves. to govern themselves.

which was, of course, more dov-ish than the majority plank fi-nally adopted, called for nego-tiation of a "mutual withdrawal of all U. S. forces and all North

Vietnam . . . over a relatively short period of time."

To the extent the President

at all without waiting for a negotiated or other withdrawal or North Vietnamese troops, he is

ahead of any responsible dove position voiced in 1968.

He is there, and in the view of many hard-headed appraisers is embarked irreversibly on a

because he and another political

animal, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, clearly perceive

the altered mood of the nation's

Why, then, go slow, especially when the militant antiwar young

and the established, adult antiwar liberals command greater

In fairness, even the skeptics

must listen to the arguments the President's knowledgeable

One reason, they say, is that he is deeply concerned that the

kind of general world pullback the "Nixon doctrine" of Guam

calls for, involving severe re-

ney outlay for our overseas presence, could stun some of our allies — particularly in Eur-

convinced though he be that a antional majority which on ce backed the Vietnam war and a high U.S. profile everywhere-is now sick of it all,

Thus he acts slowly and talks from two sides. As he speaks of withdrawal timetables and probable future specific a n-nouncements, he talks tough to

The second reason is that,

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BRUCE BIOSSAT Nixon Doctrine

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-President Nixon, by the word of some of his perceptive associates, has two main reasons for feeling his way slowly toward his de-clared "major shift" in U. S. foreign policy. The shift: To end

our fighting in Vietnam and do less everywhere in the world. Naturally, the critical and the wary voice skipticism about the President's intentions in Viet nam and elsewhere. Some de-tractors admit to an unshake-able distrust of Nixon, the man. Some worry goes to the fact that he long was seen as aggressively committed to a high U. S. military profile in the cold war and later struggles against

communism. Some leading Democrats and other critics justify their doubts over Nixon by contending he move far from what not long ago was deemed the largely hawkish view of world affairs. held by most in his own Repub-

lican party. But the whole theme underly-ing the proposed worldwide pull-back he laid out to newsmen in Guam on July 25 represents two key things:

His evident personal convic-tion that the "high profile" ap-proach is wrong for the years

Hi's unmistakably political judgment that the national mood is deeply changed, that there are very few true hawks left in this country, that most Americans who once supported the "high profile" approach and its military tone are utterly disillusioned with it - largely be-cause of the human cost and seeming futility of our Vietnam

His-Guam-doctrine" makes clear repeatedly that he would retain for America in Asia, Europe and elsewhere a role of great influence befitting our un-

"hookers," seems to praise U.S. "do it yourself" habit which matched power. "do it yoursell" habit which leads us to take over when we act abroad. At Guam, to news-men, he flatly labeled that trait "wrong" for the long run of Yet, if the Democrats would just look, Nixon already has made moves regarding Vietnam, the most crucial place to give evidence of genuine intent to our foreign policy. So his Nov 3 hangethe proposals of the Democratic party's prominent doves in 1968 for disengagement.

talking of more withdrawals, was also "cover story" aimed at old majority myths whose lingering force he can only guess, and appeal to a hoped-for majority to surface and support him big so he can move. He saw television as disrupting that appeal.

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Aid To Lenders

In the eccentric world of govern-ment bureaucracy, foreign 'aid of-ficials see nothing wrong in giving economic aid to numerous countries. and then borrowing large sums of money from some of the same countries - at 6 per cent interest. This was the story a House foreign aid subcommittee heard last summer, and only now made public.

A total of \$135 million in loans were obtained from the governments of Thailand, South Korea and Nationalist China in the last year, secured by Treasury bonds which carry varying terms, but average 5.5 per cent-interest.

Defending the arrangement, Rob-ert H. Nooter, acting AID adminis-trator for East Asia, said the money lent represented part of the national reserves in U.S. dollars held by the three countries, and it was put into

non-marketable U.S. Treasury bonds-to-help-the-United States conserve its balance of payments situation

To which Congressman Otto Passman replied that if aid recipients are rich enough to become lenders. a better idea would be for them to put more of their reserves into deelopment projects.

In the course of the testimony, it also was revealed the U.S. has bor-rowed money from 41 countries, although the three mentioned apparently are the only onces on the forign aid list. Under discussion at the time of the testimony was the President's request for an additional \$2.6 million in foreign aid authorizations.

It still has not been reported out of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

MR. SPECTATOR Hurrah For Non-Athletes

Mr. Spectator has been preaching this truism for a long time. The marching bands and the drill teams who perform at halftime at football and basketball games practice as hard as the athletes they compliment.

It is true. And it's a shame the _____I. Where the reputation of a fra-

member or affiliate of a member Traternity of the Interfraternity Council of the University of Idaho shall not be permitted."

Then the Council lists the followne-as-liviolations" of the state ment:

musicians and marching girls don't ternity in regard to the use of narcotics (including marijuana) and dangerous drugs is in conflict with the above statement.

WASHINGTON - There is a huge blank-check sleeper in the multi-billion dollar anti-poverty authorization bill the House is finally expected to act on next

CONGKES

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Unless this gaping loophole is oness this gaping loophole is plugged, the scandal-riddled an-ti-poverty program would have a virtual sky-is-the-limit claim on the U.S. Treasury. This amazing backstage situa-tion is due to the peculiar fund-ing provision.

ing provision. The legislation would continue

the anti-poverty program for two more years. For the first year, an expenditure of \$2.3 bil-lion is specified. The second year is where the undisclosed. sleeper comes in.

vision merely states "such sums as are necessary." In effect, that's a blank check

on the Treasury. If this provi-sion should become law (highly unlikely), the widely assailed Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the anti-poverty program, would be free to

particularly to prevent the mis-carriage of the intent of Congress in regard to the community action plan. "It is the responsibility of

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REFORM

Congress to make this program really work and carry out its intentions instead of initiating projects that are never fulfilled and having hundreds of thousands of poor people throughout the country frustrated, bitter and angry because the intent of Congress has never been fulfilled."

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky, committee chairman, will spearhead the fight for the legislation. As this column recently disclosed, he has a direct political interest in continuing the anty-poverty

program unchanged. It has meant tens of millions of dollars to his congressional

In the five years the program of a total of \$251 million for the entire state. The largest city and wrongdoing

In Perkins' district is Ashland with around 40,000 population. The 3rd District, which in-5

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in the floor battle will be sen-sational testimony of Kentucky Governor-Louie Nunn at a spe-cial committee hearing forced by Scherle, At this meeting, Nunn presented scores of sworn statements charging a wide var-iety of illegalities and offenses in OEO administration in his state.-He-told the committee:

day is happening not only in Kentucky alone. I have letters with me from governors all over the country, from Hawaii to Nel-son Rockefeller in New York, and from Maine to Florida. I

\$21.585 million.

"What I am saying here to-

similar accounts of misdeeds

A Blank Check For OEO?

cludes Lousville, largest city in Kentucky, with 400,000 popula-tion and considerable industry and transportation, got only

Certain 'to figure prominently

has been in operation, Perkin's have also had numerous tele-eastern Kentucky district has "phone calls from governors, gotten more than \$72 million out mayors and other officials with of a total of 251 million for

get more headlines around the country. The Times-News has had several big feature stories on the bands and the drill teams and we are most happy that we did.

But what brings this all to mind is the close of the football season, with its fine halftime shows. And now basketball starts soon and the gals and the pep bands will be per-forming.

We wonder how so many at basketball game have the gall to jump up at the halftime signal, run out for a smoke or a something and then come back in just as the teams are on the floor once more.

We've been to basketball games where the activities of the Pep Band-and the Drill Team were much better than the game.

So stick around at "half" next time and enjoy a real show. Like we said — the boys and gals

who perform at halftime put in more time at practice than do the athletes

POSITION ON DRUGS

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The Interfraternity Council of the University of Idaho have issued a "Statement Of Position On Drugs." "The Interfraternity Council recognizes the existence of federal, state and local government laws and university regulations which forbid, the use of possession of narcotics (including marijuana) and dangerous drugs.

"In an effort to further underscore the dangers to the success of productive chapter organizations and individual fraternity leadership, the use of narcotics, including marijuanan and dangerous drugs by any

2. When a fraternity or its individual members or affiliates be-come involved with civil authorities over violation of federal, state and local drug law or university regu-

Iation. If any provision of the above statement by the Interfraternity Council of the University of Idaho Is violated or if any fraternity de-sires help in alleviating these vio-lations, the following steps may be taken by the Presidents Council of the Interfraternity Council:

1. An informal conference with the President of the fraternity believed in violation of this statement order to remedy the problem through council and advice. 2.: The Presidents Council, in con-

junction with officers of the fraternity involved shall have power to formulate a procedure or procedures for alleviating the problem. 3. Repeated violations and or fail-

ure to cooperate in alleviation of the problem would be due cause for the Presidents Council to take any of the following steps: a. Refer the fraternity to IFC

for action. b. Expell the fraternity from the Interfraternity Council. c. Contact national body of the fraternity involved and inform-

them of the situation with recommendations for action. 4. Any civil action against a fra-

ternity or fraternity member or affiliate for violation of federal, state and local laws concerning drugs as referred to above will warrant immediate action of the Presidents Council. .

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tap the Treasury for billions. Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa who has been vigorously battling to sweepingly overhaul the antipoverty program, will spearhead the fight against the extraordi-nary funding section — which he denounces as a "gross abdication of congressional responsi-bility." He will offer an amend-ment to eliminate the blank-

check language. The sleeper was included in The sieeper was included in - profosal by Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif. It was writ-ten into the bill by the Demo-cratic majority of the House Ed-ucation and Labor Committee Democrats; 12 Republicans. The \$2.3 billion the Democrats

wrote into the measure for the first year is \$295 million more than requested by President Nixon.' It is also \$290 million more more than the Senate approved in the bill it passed last month. and \$400 million more than the total Congress granted OEO last year

year. In the impending floor battle over the Education and Labor Committee's measure. OEO will be subjected to a wide range of bipartisan attacks lod by Reps. Scherle, Iowa Republican, and Mrs. Edith Green, Ore., second-ranking Democrat on the

committee. They and other members, prominent among them Rep. Al-bert Quie, Minn., second-rapking Republican, will offer a number of amendments.

Says Mrs. Green, "Major changes are needed. They are long overdue. There are scores long overdue. Inere are scores of reports citing corruption, the misuse of funds and millions-being spent that never get to-the poor. We must enact 'legis-lation that will put an end to these wrongdoings and abuses,

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

No Sleep

heard this causes a great, deal of trouble. \rightarrow Mrs. T.L.R. -lary-thyroid

stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and

handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son is 2 and doesn't yet sleep all night long. I don't think be hus night long. I don't think he har slept the night through without waking up for two months out of his two years. Most of the time he wants something to drink. Other times he just wakes up crying, but I don't know of a thing that could be bothering him. Should I take him to some kind of specialist, or to our family doctor?—Mrs. R.H. When kids wake in the night, they usualy have, to do some-thing — cry, fuss, demand a drink of water. But why does your son wake? That's the question. He may be A lary thyroid can lead to overweight, but I mean that it must truly be underactive thy-roid. It rarely leads to 302 lbs. Appropriate tests by his doctor will disclose whether he really has this trouble or is merely using it as an excuse instead of going on a suitable diet.

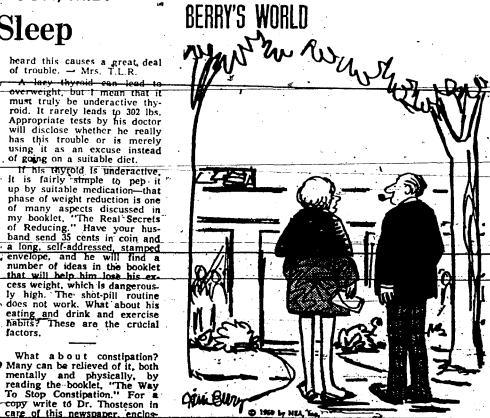
That's the question. He may be setting more sleep than he needs. First suggestion would be cutting, or even eliminating s afternoon nap.

• One possibility is that he is hungry. A small snack before bedime might help: milk or a

hungry. A sman bedlime might help: milk or a bit of cereal or such. If these don't help, mention the problem to your pediatrician or_family_physician, but I wouldn't be unduly alarmed about this sort of thing until you've tried the simple reme-dies. Thosteson: My-hus-cory write to br. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclos-self-addressed,

pills, but. just can't lose any weight. Could an underactive thyroid be his trouble. I have

Virtually every leading dove always insisted that he did not favor America's unilaterat with-drawal from Vietnam. Even the party's minority platform plank at the Chicago convention,



"There will be a lot of important people here tanight, so try to be as David Frosty as possible!"

Bullfighters' Assistants Want 100 Per Cent Pay Hike

By WILLIAM B. LYON MADRID (UPI)—The "for-lains" who reduce the animal's gotten men" of bullfighting power and test its bravery with want a 100 per cent salary long lances. Instead of earning around

gottenmenofbuiltightinglonglances.want a 100 per cent salaryInstead ofearningaroundincrease.Instead ofearningaroundThey are the magnificentito' get paid twice that amount.matador's assistants—the threeThey met to draw up thesebanderilleros, who place the demands.They said theyshort barbed sticks in the buil's simply could not live decentlywhithers and cape it into and support families on theirposition, and the two mountedtheir pleas now have a ringof urgency: In the seasonrecently ended, one of Spain'sbloodiest, two banderillerosdied from horn wounds.But their chances of getting araise are silin.

Returns To Court Bench

But their chances of getting a raise are slim. "How can't afford to pay my ring assistants any more?" asked one matador here. "After my other expenses, manager's fee, and bribes to the critics I'm lucky to be left with \$100 Students In RICHMOND_

reeks"-or about next weekend pesetas.

The cases Haynsworth heard on returning to the bench **Injunction** involved, school desegregation. They directly concerned only five school districts in North Filed Against Carolina and 'Virginia but a ruling on them would set the precedent for desegregation Decedent for desegregation

proceedings throughout the 4th Circuit, which also includes Maryland, West Virginia and

Circuit, which also includes Marytand, West-Virginia and South Capolina. In each case the court was asked to order "immediate" desegregation, in fight of a recent-Supreme Court decision. The court was told that "immediate" should be inter-preted to mean "within five days." Calley Jr., charged with murder in the alleged Vietnam massacre, filed Monday for an injunction against news media the case. The two sides filed a joint Council Is

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The two sides filed a joint petition asking the U.S. Court boards asked for delays, each of Military Appeals for a claiming his case was "special" media. The court arranged to Churches (NCC), proposed should be granted more time. Haynsworth sat expression diately.
Isso during most of the two hour hearing.
Calley faces a court martial on the nation's newspare reigned today as Boise Junior Miss.
She was crowned at a page eant at Capital High äuditorium Saturday night by last year's queen, Miss Shirili Zundell, 18, now a freshman at the University of Utah.
Calley faces a court martial not in custody.
Calley faces a court martial on the relevant now is at Ft. Benning, Ga., but is not in custody.
William Baum of the catholic cumenical commission, said: "To believe this opens a way for the catholic cumenical commission, said: "To believe this opens a way for the catholic cumenical commission, said: "To believe this opens a way for the catholic cumenical commission, said: "To believe this opens a way for the catholic cumenical commission, said: "To believe this opens a way for the catholic participation."

"They, as the rest of the Israelis, are deeply involved in their six-day work week and the national security problem. This does not leave much time to fight, among one another. In addition, many of the Israeli students are married and all

are very serious about educa tion."

'Torture'

stop and think, my God, I'm already there."

NEW YORK (UPI)²-Prin-cess Grace of Monaco, who turned 40 on Nov. 12, said Monday her birthday was "torture." **2** Employes --Idaho Power Co. has announc-ed new positions in the account-ing department of its southern division headquarters in -Twin, Falls. The former Grace Kelly was quoted in an article in the current Issue of Look magazine as saying she was "an absolute basket case"

Elevates

as the result of reaching "this advanced age." She added that it would mean watching her weight and re-suming regular exercises. Clarence E. Wagner, formerly credit manager, will become as-sistant division accounting man-ager, and William W. Waller will move from senior account-ant to the position previously held by Mr. Wagner. "It comes as a great jolt," she was quoted as saying. "It really does. It hits one right between the eyes. So here I am, and you sort of

Idaho Power

Mr. Wagner, a veteran of more than 40 years with Idaho P o w e r, replaces Welden E. Clark, who recently retired, ac-cording to E. E. Haroldsen, divivision manager.

Mr. Wagner began his carcer as a truck driver with Idaho Power at Twin Falls and trans-ferred to the division accounting department in 1930. He held sev-

CLARENCE E. WAGNER position-of-oredit-manager.

WILLIAM W. WALLER ... have received promotions within the accounting divi-sion of the southern division headquarters in Twin Falls. ager and Mr. Waller will assume Mr. Wagner's former

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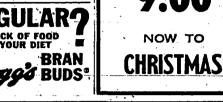
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) ton 83, seep into tiny cracks in The automobile of the future the metal. Once the atoms have may be free of tiny structual crowded into a crack they are flaws metallic cracks less spotted by an electronic scan-than a millionth of an inch wide ner. Technicians are then able that sometimes exist in crank- to take immediate corrective shafts, axles and transmissions. action.

Of Tiny Structural Flaws

In some cases these cracks develop into costly repair bills because heat and stress cause them to spread and wear out parts more rapidly. A new inspection technique, has been developed to check for tiny cracks and flaws in virtually any metal part--The technique, called KET, is now used to spot microscopic defects in the bearings and turbine blades of jet engines., E. D. Jernigan, a manager of Industrial Nucleonics, the com-pany that developed the <u>"hole</u> finder," estimates that flaws in the bearings of engines used by the bearings of engines used by the Air Force have cost the government more than \$10 million over the past 10 years In the KET process, atoms of the mildly radioactive gas, kryp-

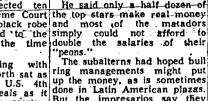
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6 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho / Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1969

Chronological Listing Shows Order Of Callup For Draftees

Order Of Callup For Draftees WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fol- Aug. 21-291, Aug. 22-339, Aug. Jowing is a chronological list of $\frac{129-116}{128}$, Aug. 24-36, Aug. 25-the order of call, for the 1970 $\frac{129-116}{128}$, Aug. 20-435, Aug. 27-352, Aug. 28-167: Jan. 1-305, Jan. 2-159, Jan. 3-251, Jan. 4-215, Jan. 5-101, Jan. 6-224', Jan. 7-306, Jan. 8- 2-161, Sept. 3-49, Sept. 4-232, Is9, Jan. 9-194, Jan. 10-323; Jan. 13-318, Jan. 14-238, Jan. 15-17, Jan. 16-121, Jan. 17-221, 8: 235, Jan. 18-140, Jan. 19-58, 112-242, Sept. 19-175, Sept. 14-158, Sept. Jan. 20-280: Jan. 20-280: Jan. 21-186, Jan. 22-337, Jan. 21-186, Jan. 22-337, Sept. 15-113, Sept. 19-177, Sept. 113-175, Sept. 14-Jan. 30-164: Jan. 31-211, Feb. 1-86, Feb. Sept. 20-63, Sept. 21-204, Sept. 24-Jan. 30-164: Jan. 31-211, Feb. 1-86, Feb. Sept. 27-233, Sept. 28-257; 210, Feb. 5-214, Feb. 4-348, Oct. 10-215, Oct. Feb. 7-91, Feb. 8-181, Feb. 9, 2-243, Oct. 27-139, Oct. 20-215, Oct. Feb. 14-4, Feb. 3-297, Feb. 4-Sept. 12-239, Oct. 27-234, Oct. 28-217, 210, Feb. 12-68, Feb. 11-Oct. 11-359, Oct. 20-213, Oct. 28-217, 2114, Feb. 3-214, Feb. 16 Oct. 11-237, Oct. 12-284, Oct. 12-220, Feb. 12-69, Feb. 21-363, Oct. 14-294, Oct. 15-212, Feb. 15-89, Feb. 16 Oct. 11-237, Oct. 12-284, Oct. 12-220, Feb. 22-290, Feb. 23-57, Feb. 29-13-138, Oct. 14-294, Oct. 15-141, Oct. 16-254, Oct. 12-220, Oct. Feb. 29-255; March 13-136, March 2-29, Oct. 28-944, Oct. 12-72, Oct. 152-176, Oct. 20-70, Oct. 24-196, Oct. 152-176, Oct. 20-719, Oct. 27-264, March 13-259, March 4-275, 30-38, Oct. 31-79; March 15-169, March 12-219, Oct. 31-79; March 15-169, March 12-30, March 13-320, March 14-334, Nov. 4-226, Nov. 5-310, Nov. 11-19, Nov. 2-34, Nov. 3 335, March 13-133, Oct. 31-79; Nov. 11-19, Nov. 2-34, Nov. 3 332, March 13-135, March 14-334, Nov. 4-206, Nov. 12-86, Nov. 334, Nov. 4-266, Nov. 12-66, Nov. 335, March 13-330, March 14-336, Nov. 14-127, Nov. 15-166, March 17-33, March 16-13-126, Nov. 14-127, Nov. 15-166, March 17-33, Ma

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 Draft Callup

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June 19—104; June 20—360, June 21—60, June 22—247, June 23—109, June 24—358, June 25—137, June 26—22, June 27—64, June 18—222, June 29—353, June 30— 1990. June

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INDIAN BRAVES in full regalia hold a dance on Alcatraz Island, demonstrating their intent to wait out the "pale-faces" in their demands for control of the former federal prison. The Indian settlement on "The Rock" is growing so fast that leaders have ordered a census to determine the true population. (UPI telephoto)

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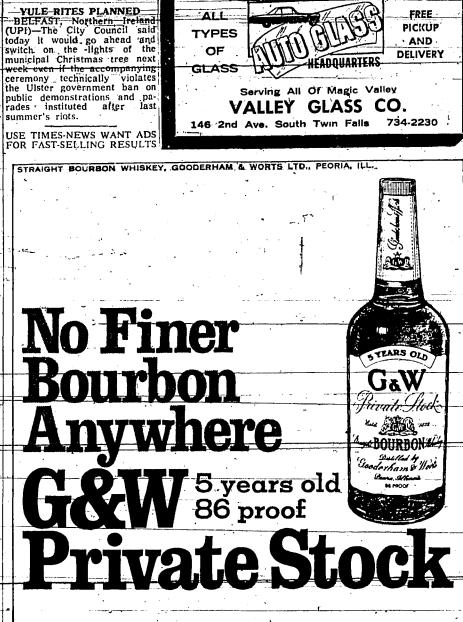
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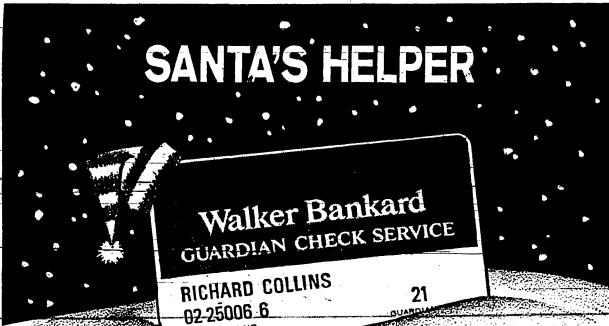
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funds to pay special allowance to troops on foreign duty.

Air West Completes Sale Arrangements

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Air agreed last December on the quired the airline to have a West, Inc., has completed fi-sale to the Hughes Tool Co., minimum net worth of \$16 mil-nancial arrangements for its wholly owned by the wealth: lion when the sale was com-sale to billionaire H o w ar d Las. Vegas recluse, for \$94 mil-hughes, but the deal still must lion. Hughes Tool also agreed be to \$1 million in the red at be approved by stockholders of to pay off. \$45 million in Air the end of the third quarter the airline. The announcement was made Monday by Edmund C. Con- ment, approved during the sum-verse, board chairman of Air mer by the Civil Aeronautics sold immediately prior to the Board and President Nixon, re-iclosing of the sale to Hughes. The-regional airline's board





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dates:

Uncertain of being drafted would be Franklin D. Roosevelt (164th), Richard M. Nixon (194th) and John F. Kennedy (226th), the last two World War



Anniversary Open House Set Supper Held

BURLEY — An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Ward LDS' Church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. <u>Hoseph V: Haycock</u> Burley. They are long time residents of Cassia County and were mar-ried in 1919 at Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in 1923 in the St. George LDS Temple. Mr. Haycock was born in 1896.

in the St. George LDS Temple. Mr. Havcock was born in 1896, at Panguitch, Utah, The family came to Oakley, in 1902, and to-the Burley area in 1905. He was a sergeant in World War I. Mrs. Haycock was born in 1902 at Almo.

They are the parents of five children, 26 gypndchildren, and six great-grandchildren, All. friends, and relatives of

the couple are invited to the onen house. They request no

The open house is being host-ed by Mrs. Floyd "(Roberta) Rasmussen and Mrs. Marvin (Annette) Ekenstam, both Salt connette) Ekenstam, both Salt lake City, and George William (Bill) Haycock, Burley, three of the couple's children. * * *

Obligation Night Observed

By OES Unit

HAGERMAN — Obligation Night was observed by the Or-der of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 78, recently.

Those participating in the pro gram were Mrs. Ed Neyman, worthy matron, Mrs. Charles

worthy matron, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Daniels and Ed Neyman, worthy patron. Mrs. Martin Slane reported on much in love with a man who bills, and so on. Sometimes she the Mason's Father Son hanquet is old enough to be 'my falber, doesn't bring the children back the Mason's Father Son banquet is old enough to be 'my falber, doesn't bring the children back the Mason's Father Son banquet is old enough to be 'my falber, doesn't bring the children back the Mason's Father Son banquet is old enough to be 'my falber, doesn't bring the children back the Mason's Father Son banquet is old enough to be 'my falber, doesn't bring the children back the official visit of the grand in our ages. Abby, we have been accident, so we are on the tele-guardian. Mrs. Daniels, OES cancer and if this isn't 'love'' I will waiting. thall in the near future. The proceeds will be held at the lodge for the rest of my life. the international Peace Garden. I KNOW we could be happy. Mrs. Neyman, worthy matron, So how important is age? Was appointed to the unfinished was appointe Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Daniels and Ed Neyman, worthy patron.

dog could nurse a cat!

laughed at me.

New Englanders are famous be able to give you an answer, for their great fish chowders. In one such recipe, a little lemon is added for sprightliness of taste. And a bit of sugar-one tea-spoon to 10 portions-goes into the cooking pot to blend with hearty flavors of the other foods. had a female Cocker Spanlel When I was a young girl I had a female Cocker Spanlel who was getting on in years. Then someone gave me a kitten which was two days old. I when the state of the

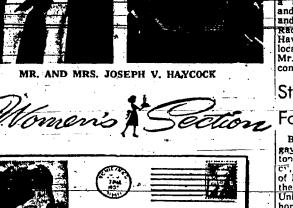
Marian Martin placed the kitten in the same piece the kitten in the same single star club will hold its box with the Cocker Spaniel and annual polluck Christmas party 1 hought it was "cute" the way and gift "exchange at 6:30 p.m. the kitten kept trying-to-"nurse". Thursday at the Senior Citizens on the Cocker Spaniel. Recreation Center, Members are



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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Members of Stradley Chapter No. 5 and Auxiliary held their annual Thanksgiving turkey sup-per recently at the DAY Hall. Mrs. Myron Barron roasted the turkey and Mrs. V. R. Lawson baked the rolls. Guests were Cecil Detweiler DAV National service officer

DAV National service ornicer, and his wife; Department, Com-mander Irwin R. Ewing and wife, and Ted Hilelia; national co legislation chairman, all Boise. Each gave a talk on membership, and veterans af-

fairs. The tables were decorated in a Thunksgiving theme by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Addie Radakovich and Mrs. Elizabeth Havens. Mrs. Radakovich is the local auxillary commander and Mr. Patterson is the chapter commander. # # #

Study Given On

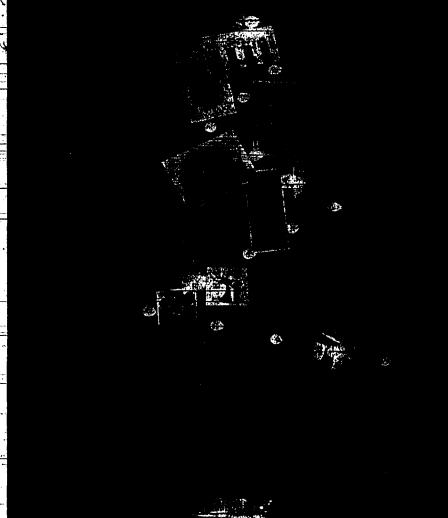
Foreign Policy

BURLEY-Mrs. Sylvia Bruce gave a resume of the study tonic on American foreign politonic on American foreign boli-cr. "Dilemmas and Realities of Power," during a meeting of the American Association of University Women held at the nome of Mrs. Eugene Holsinger. It was announced that the group will hold a dinner meet-ing at 7 p.m. Friday in honor of Eina Grahn, State AAUW official. Persons planning to attend may make reservation by phoning Mrs. Joyce Reas or Mrs. Doreen Kendrick.

The Salmon Social Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith for a 1 p.m. luncheon. There will be a miscel

Amigo Star Club will hold its





Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1969 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

nternational **Dinner** Hosted By FHA Unit

HAGERMAN. ---- Members of the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America hosted their parents to their, annual In-ternational dinner-recently. The recontinual dinner recently. The gastronomic experience in foods, international, included f o o d s from Sweden, Japan, Mexico, Italy, Ireland, Belgium, Spain, Hawaii and the United States. Along with the exotic foods of foreign countries was found the old American Visarbus of Astat old American standbys of baked Idaho potatoes and fresh apple

pie. Agnes DeCrits, an exchange student from Braine-le-Comte, Belgium, was featured g u est speaker. Miss DeCrits is resid-ing in Buhi with the Joe Macha-cek family and is attending Buhi With School

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are for boys only. Teachers in Belgium are paid according to the subjects they teach, the amount of hours they teach each week and years of experience. The town of Braine-le-Comte

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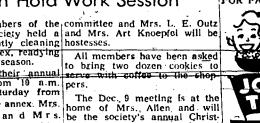
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the kitten kept trying to "nurse". Thursday at the Senior Citizena on the Cocker Spaniel. After three days, the milk came in! I could hardly believe it because that Cocker Spaniel had not had pups for a long dog could nurse a cat!

dog could nurse a cat! Abby, that kitten was nursed by the dog until he was a full grown cat. I witnessed this with my own eyes, but when I told my hus band (who is a medical doctor of m a ny years practice), he laughed at me

which seemed to have come in h.m. Dec. 8 at the Grange hall. through a miracle. DUDLEY, the Idaho Federation of Wo men's-Clubs were ordered and contributions made to the State AN. OLD COW POKE

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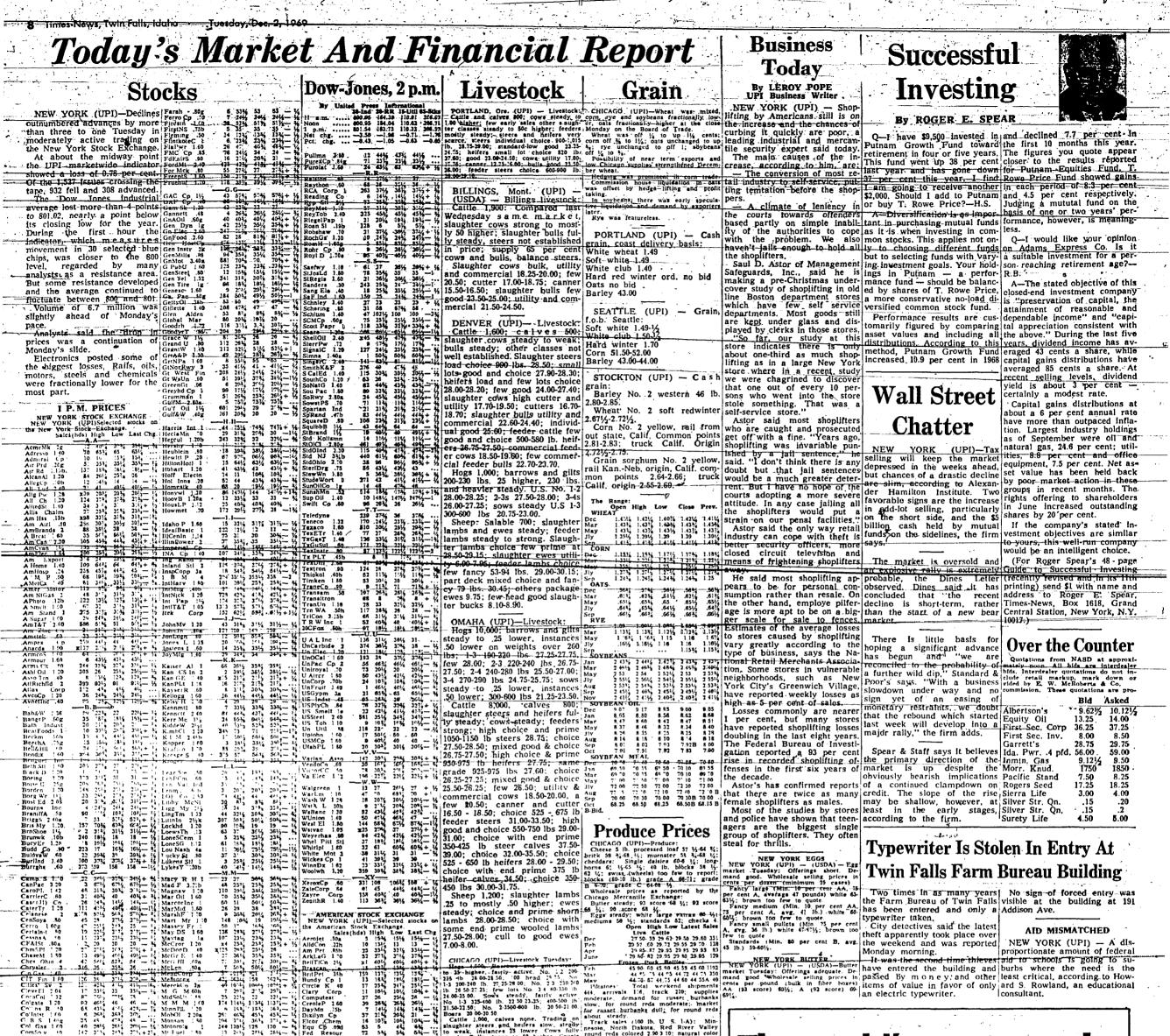
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Golden Eagles Meet Western Wyoming

Hegens And Davis Star In Opening 108-57 Rout - Of College Of Idaho

was over the minute stern test of the season. Game talking of the Rock izzer sounded Monday, time is 8 p.m. based team, "He (W Skid Or Trades Will Be Made The final buzzer sounded Monday: time is a print as the country based team, "He (Western V night as the College of Southern! With five freshmen recruits ming coach) likes to use

the Golden Eagles their first kids-6-5, said Jorry Hale in Hegens looms as

Humes Scores 51; ISU 119, BSC 89

Reitz a State to lead the Bengals past points to BSC's 33. Boise 119-89 Monday night. Humes, in particu

oise 119-89 Monday night. Humes, in particular, led the Humes-broke school and Big spurt with 35 second half minte Sky Conference records with his including 15 in the last three prolific point total. minutes.

40-18 lead but Boise closed Humes and O'Neil Simmons dethe margin to 61-45 with three vastated Boise with 77 points minutes gone in the second half, and 15 assists and forced the

Texas Holds

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Arkansas (257).

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Missouri (°-1) -Louisiana State (9-1) Michigan (8-2) ENDITE: Dame--- (8-1-1)

led-all rebounders with 10. Boise was paced by g u a r d Wendy Hart with 26 points and forward Ron Austin with 24. Bonner held high scoring Bill Reitz, and Moe looked the **Horse Of**

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Penn State and Arkansas have set the stage for "Operation National Champion". All three teams scored Impressive victories this past week to set up a dramatic

Impressive victories this past week to set up a dramatic Introductional title. Texas, the national title. Texas, the Arkansas, the No. 3 club while Penn State, ranked second, UPI national championship will 33 seconds to clinch a 96-94 Utah UPI national championship will 33 seconds to clinch a 96-94 Utah hadren UPI national championship will 33 seconds to clinch a 96-94 Utah Hereits

when Onio, State, the season 94 lead. long leader was upset, in Walt Hawkins added another convincing fashion. The Long-charity toss with one second horns, 9-0, received 29 first showing on the clock to give place votes from 34 members the Utes their winning margin

place votes from 34 memoers the Utes their winning margin of the 35-man United Press in their Sports Arena intagural. International Board of Coaches. One coach did not vote this week. Penn State, which completed ry to take a 72-67 lead midway its second consecutive unbeaten. through the second half. refained second with But Utah soon trimmmed the Auburn 86-64. rst place votes and 260 Stanford margin and the two Forward Tom Owens led the three more than third clubs battled neck and neck in Gamecocks with 27 points and

fourth, followed by Ohio State; cial free throws, Gardner turned as a Missouri, Louisfana State, Michigan, Notre Dame and and in a three-point play after steal-ing the ball from Bill Barber.

> 93-92 Uran lead The Indians regained the lead 16:37 the final minute of play on South (ipin by Rosenzweig, 94-93. Owen

guard John Mengelt added 14 ooints in the losing cause.

- Coach| The Oilers, who are second in| "I don't-want-to bum rap HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach The Oilers, who are second in "I don't-want to burn ra Wally Lemm, whose Houston the American Football-League whole team," Lemm said. Oilers have lost six of their Eastern Division, play the some of the guys are lettin past eight games, warned the front-running. New York Jets others down." players Monday "unless this Saturday at the Astrodome. "Just think about it," he leam snaps out of it in the next Houston can clinch a spot in the sportswriters at his w some of the guys are letting the

Oilers Told To Snap Out Of

CSI press-breaker. Hegens tanked 27 points from all couple of weeks, there are AFL playoffs with a win or tie as during the game, hit his going to be some trades made." with New York.



-124-9, lead and never looked Ballhawking G a r y Quesnell UCLA's three time defending back: I ove for a cripple with 9:22 basketball national champions. The Bruins, who have won west for the title.

showing no. signs of collapse the NCAA crown five of the last despite the departure of Lew six years, lod at the half 47-29. The Golden Eagles let up some despite the departure of Lew six years, led at the half 47-29, we don't deserve to be in the function of the search of the sea

Arizona guard Mickey Foster guys who just want to collect paced the Wildcats with 15. that paycheck on Monday. Walt McKinney and Eddie Thay're going through the ddie Thay're going through the motions. When players see this the and come to me and say this,

Myers had 10 each. The contest marks the and come to me and say this, accessing or UCLA coach John then I don't think I'm offoase v saving it here. The Bruths travel to Minneso-ta Saturday for an afternoon contest with the Golden Go-phers who dropped an 84-75 decision to Notre Dame Mon-Tie In Match

Tie In Match

EDEN - The Valley Vikings and Buhl Indians see-sawed back and forth several times and Buhl Indians see-sawed ally scheduled to meet at the back and forth several times Garden on March 10, 1969, but Monday night before finally Ellis pulled out at the last deadlocking 28-28 in the opening minute and Frazier defended

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season-long favorites to

Oakland and Kansas City of the

"The way we've been playing

rom each division

Results of the matches, Val-ley men listed first, include: 98

Reinstein: 165, Ritter was pin-ned by Dodge: 175, Lowe de-cisioned by Dry: 185; Eberhard was pinned by Gott, and heavy-weight. Schoolcraft pinned Stople

HOUSTON (UPI)-Sentor Ol-Taylor scored 29 points help the of Houston

San Southwestern Louisiana 89-72 sity of Mit Miami Hurricanes the game Francisco State. | and open the Cougars' new 59-51 before Ogden sunk 21 points, Awtrey basketball field house, Hofheinz

n State's up a whopping 42 points to nore Bill break his own personal game

record. The Beavers' seven-foot cen-ter, Dick Bartolome, fouled out late in the second half.

The diminutive playmaker USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS scored 17 of his 24 points in the FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Lew's Gone, But **UPI Says UCLA Still Rates Top**

YORK (UPI)-The Lewibest chance of dethroning the Cindor era may have ended Bruins. Coach Frank McGules UCLA but Coach John Gamecocks, relying on New

Wooden is still around and so is York imports, received nin the nucleus for a possible first place votes from the 3 fourth consecutive NCAA bas-coaches participating in the 3 fourth consecutive NCAA bas-preseason balloting. They lal the Bruins, who won 88 of 90 iled 231 points. Points are games and three NCAA titles awarded on a 10-9-87-654-32-games and three NCAA titles awarded on a 10-9-87-654-32-games and three NCAA titles awarded on a 10-9-87-654-32-basis. Muring the Aleindor period, were considered strong title contenders again Monday by members of the United Press International Board of Coaches; points followed by Purdue, New who gave the Uclans top rating in the 1069-70 preseason ballot ing. UCLA garnered 14 first california and Duquesne. the balloting. The Coaches Rating Board Market in the second 10 followed by Kanaas. Wooden is still around and so is York imports,

"Just think about it." he tole sportswriters at his weekly luncheon. "We haven't beaten a topflight team since 1967."

Lemm was asked if incentive because of the new playoff setup, whereby the top two teams n each division earn a spot the championship series. Although Boston and Buffalo mathematical chance to

The Coaches Rating Board igured South Carolina had the Marquette, St. Johns of New York, Villanova, St. Bonavencatch Houston for second place the Jets and Oilers have been season-long favorites to face

ture, Arizona and New Mexico tied for 17th, Louisville and asalle.

Frazier Bout With Ellis **Off Again**

for the second time.

Southern California Duqueane Santa Clara Marqueite St. John's (N.Y.) Villanova St. Bonayenture (tie) Arizona W Mexico YORK (UPI)-The heavyweight showiown between co-title holders is Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier 17 appears to be off again.

Ellis. the World ssociation champion olds the crown in seven states holds the crown in seven states, in a title bout at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 2, 1970, but the Garden said Monday that Ellis had changed his mind Wasnington, Georgia, Brigh-Ulah Siate, Jacksonville, State, Texas A&M, Cincinnatt, Texas El Paso.

Weber State Is The two lighters were origin-

59-53 Winner

UCLA (14) South Carolina (P

Rentucky (3) Purdue (2) New Mexico State Colorado 72 North Carolina (2) Davidson Southern California

deadlocking 28-28 in the opening minute and Frazier defended OGDEN (UPI) Weber Stater wrestling match for both his title against Jerry Quarry forward Dave Sackbiwliz con-schools. Quarry in that bout and the throws in

Garden made another offer to Monday night to give Weber Ellis' manager, Angelo Dundee, State a tougher than expected for another try at matching 59-53 victory over Sacramento Frazier and Ellis.

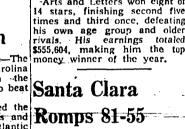
With Weber leading 55 Sackolwitz went to the line The Garden said Monday that offer of \$15 ccept the \$150,000 29 seconds remaining and hi Garden's of all both attempts. Twenty second: against 30 per cent receipts. However, the Garden later he was fouled again and learned Monday that Dundee again converted on both oppor ain and was close to arranging a fight tunities. between Ellis and Gregorio The fi

between Ellis and Gregorio Peralta in Uruguay later this in the ball game and also re-month.

to the Wildcat victory. Sacramento State threw a 1-2 2 zone defense at Weber State throughout the game and the zone hampered the Wildcats a great deal.



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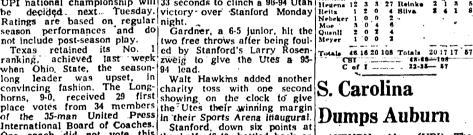
19 and guard Terry O'Brien 11. Pavilion.

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Coast player of the year in 1968 sophomore, poured in 25 points while quarterbacking t South Carolina attack The Gamecocks led 43-33 at

South

owens and Roche launched the **Colorado Bombs**



Ohio State, the season 94 lead. leader was upset, in Walt Hawkins added another

AUBURN. Ala, (UPI)-The

econd-ranked exploded final half Monday night to beat Santa Clara

the final ten minutes of play guard John Roche, the Atlantic Just moments before his crue Coast player of the year in 1968

Ute forward scored on a up and added a free throw halftime and allowed An

the margin to 49-44 with basketball remaining Carolina led 59-51 before

scoring with 26 points juard toba

way possible, he also connected on some unbelievable assists. Davis positioned himself under Year Is Arts the offensive board perfectly for several muscle shots, and Bas-And Letters shone on both boards - all NEW YORK (UPI)-Rokoby day night. Stable's' Arts and Letters Monday was named 1969 Horse of the Year in the 34th annual Kimberly Takes voting conducted by the Morn-ing Telegraph and Daily Racing

Wrestling Win 3-year-old colt, owned by Paul Mellon of Upperville, Va., SHOSHONE-Kimberly's wres

tlers took advantage of two for-feits by Shoshone and went on and Washington, D.C., won six straight major stakes from late feits by Shoshone and went on pounds, Blockham pinned Tartia. spring to the closing days of the to take a 38-12 wrestling deci-season. The son of Ribot-All sion from the Indians Monday Beautiful was an overwhelming night. Choice as champion, drawing 40 of the 42 voice ast straight major stakes from late

Arts and Letters won eight of 98, Shoshone forfeit; 107, Sho-was pinned by C. Kunz; 137, Black was pinned by C. Stutzman; 145, 4 stars, finishing second five shone forfeit; 115, Gaskell was Munsee decisioned Hendrickson; times and third once, defeating pinned by Johnson; 123, Urrutia 155, Boyd pinned C. Watson; 165,

his own age group and older decisioned by Aldritt; 130, Farn-Gott pinned Morrison; 175, Sli-rivals. His earnings totaled worth decisioned by Murphy; \$555,604, making him the top money winner of the year. Heath; 155, Swarner decisioned by heavyweight. Valley forfeited.

(UPI)-Forward Ralph Ogden and center Dennis Awtrey combined HOUSTON, 89-72-

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Downs Miami

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second half. He had strong backing from Vince Fritz, who got 18. Miami's Don Curnutt rack

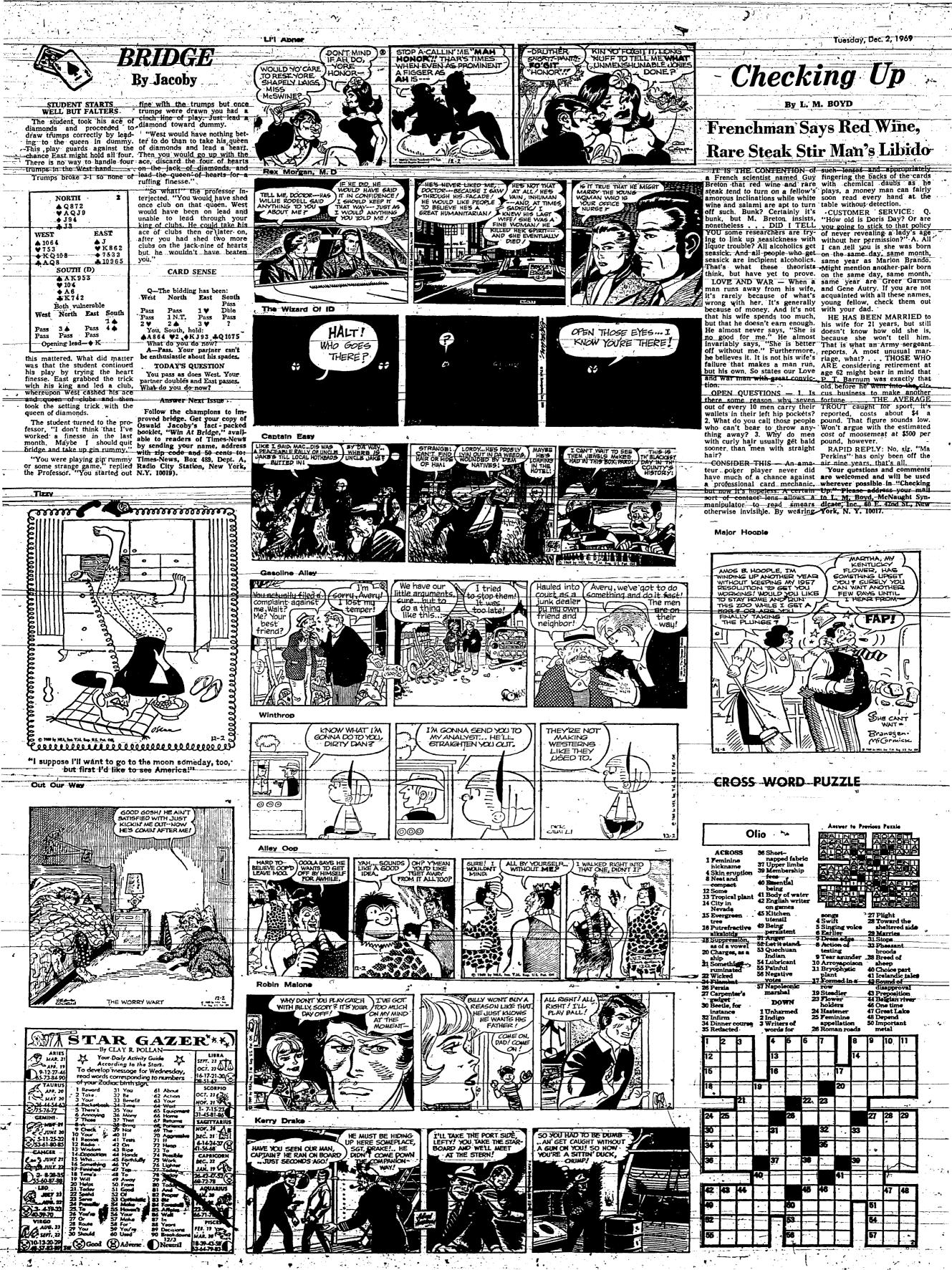
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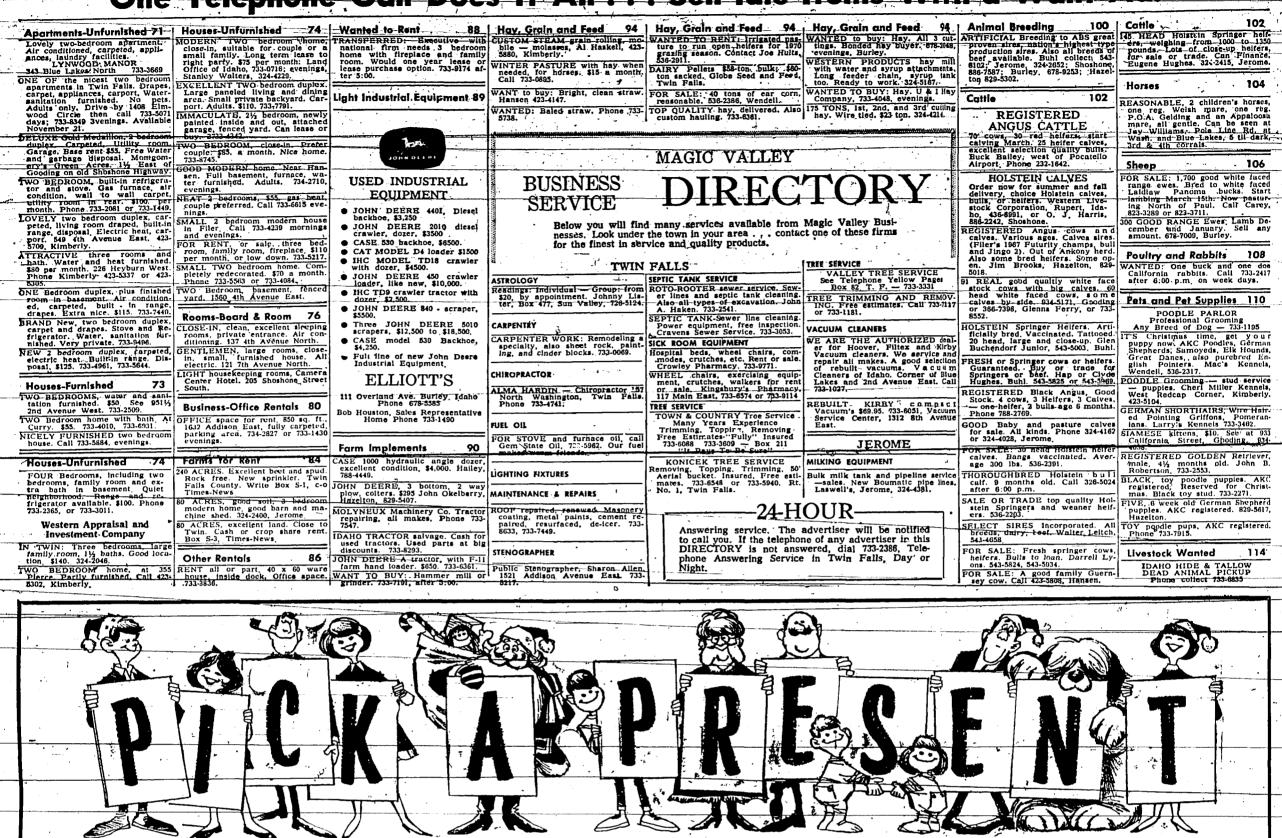
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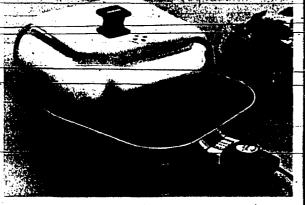
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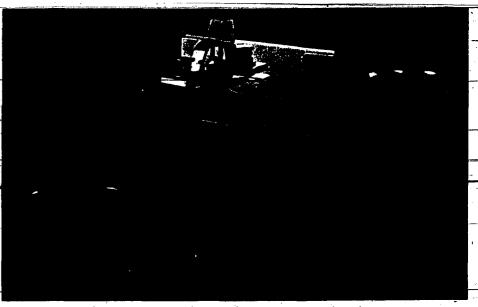


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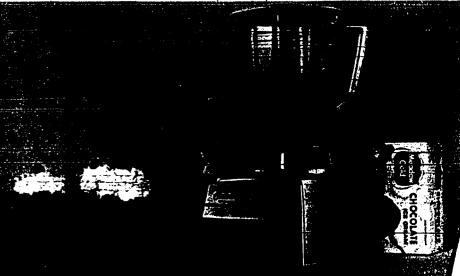


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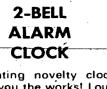
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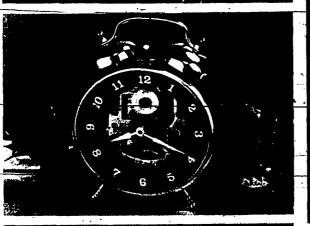
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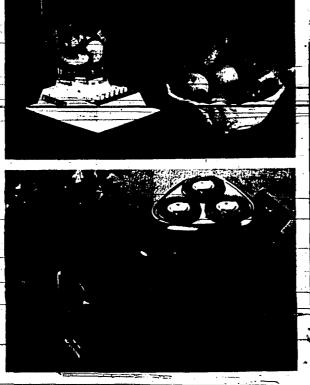
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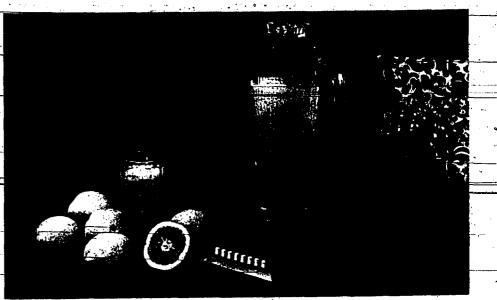
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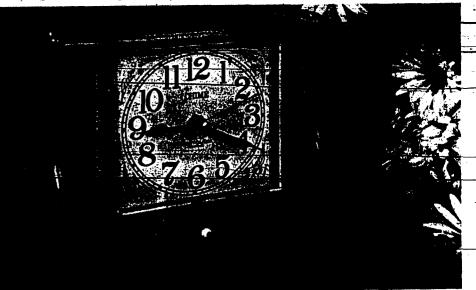




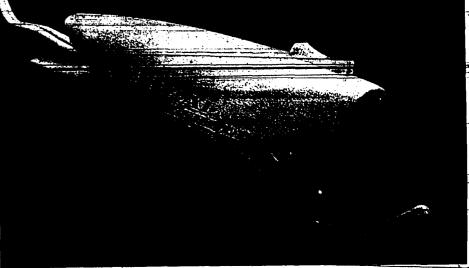


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