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VERGIL BALL

Hansen Mayor Is Dead

HANSEN Vergil Ball, 52, mayor of Hansen, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

He had served on the Hansen city council for the past 20 years and was mayor the past six years. Mr. Ball also was president of the Hansen Sewer and Water Improvement Association since its formation two years-ago.

He had been a rural mail carrier at Hansen the past 14 years. A World War II veteran, he served with the 34th Infantry division in the European field. Mr. Ball was state potato inspector for 10 years prior to exempted from a strike by its becoming a mail carrier.

Born July 14, 1918, in Hansen and was graduated from Hansen High School in 1937. He belonged to the Modern-Woodmen of America lodge. Hansen camp. On Feb. 18, 1939, he married Alma Regina Bedow in Twin Falls.

He was precoded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ball, and two brothers, Cecil Ball and Leonard Ball.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Stephan Gay Ball, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. William L. (Marilyn) Allen, Kimberly; three grandchildren and two brothers, his twin, Vernon Ball, Hansen, and Carl Ball, Orvada, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Home, Twin Falls, by Rev. James Keefe assisted by Rev. Harold: Johnson. The family suggests memorial to the Kimberly Christian Church memorial fund. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Monday ind Tuesday until 1-30 p.m.

Grenade **Blasts** Station

DE WITT, Iowa (UPI)-An explosion believed caused by a hand grenade simulator ripped through the De Witt Police Station early Saturday, injuring two officers.

Authorities arrested a rural-Delmar man a short time later and charged him with tossing an explosive device into a building. The man was identified as Don Clayton McMain,

McMain was arraigned before Municipal Judge David Halbach, who set bond at \$50,000 prohibiting open burning.

Police withheld all information on the bombing.

Clinton County Attorney L.D. Carstensen, said the explosion occurred in the entry hall of the Police Department. Two officers in the building at the time, Harry Roeder and Ben Burken, were knocked to the floor by the force of the blast and both received ear damage and had

temporary blurred vision. Explosive experts from the 259th Ordnance Division at Rock Island, Ill., identified the tragments of the device as that

of a hand grenade simulator The explosion damaged the main door, knocked out another door, shattered three windows and left large burn marks throughout the offices.

Demand **Proves** Shock

DETROIT (UPI)—The United and cents" wage demands to twin strike targets General Motors and Chrysler Saturday which GM called a "shock."

The union and both-companies are negotiating through the Labor Day weekend in hopes of avoiding a Sept. 15 strike. Leonard Woodcock, the UAW

president who personally presented the wage demands, accused GM of "divine arrogance" and said he was "not very optimistic.

Earl R. Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, also was pessimis-

If he (Woodcock) is fixed on the items he gave us today, we've got a real problem,"
Bramblett said. He said the union demands are "very, very large" and left him "in a state

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president-administration, also called the union demands "extremely large" and said "we are far apart." But he said "we expect to get to work and reach agreement - hopefully without an interruption

Woodcock has said the nearly 400,000 auto workers at GM and 100,000 at Chrysler will strike. unless agreement is reached when the current three-year pacts expire at midnight Sept 14 Only Ford, hit by a sevenweek strike in 1967, has been 200,000 UAW workers.

Traffic Deaths Mount

By United Press International A rash of multi-traffic fatalities Saturday pushed the death count for the 78-hour Labor Day weekend over the 100 mark.

Seven persons were killed in a head on collision on U.S. 49 six miles north of Jackson. Miss. The Mississippi highway patrol said the victums were five men and two women.

Three servicemen were killed and a fourth was in critical condition following a head-on collision in Honolulu. The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The National Safety Council

predicted that between 570 and 670 persons would die and 23,000 to 27,000 would be injured on the nation's highways this weekend-the summer's last holiday weekend

Ordinances Slated At T.F. Meet

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls City Council will be considering several or-dinances during the council's regular meeting Tuesday evening in the city hall.

Some of the ordinances to be discussed by council members include one prohibiting burning of paper and paper products, and continued the case until amending entertainment next Duesday. prevention code and one on selling real property.

The council also is expected to place five building code or dinances on the third and final reading as well as discuss council policy on disposition of unk automobiles.

The council also is expected to approve the Shoshone Acres No 5 subdivision plat and to spice the subdivision into the city.

Two resolutions providing for new garbage and rubbish collection rates and for fees at the new sanitary disposal area are expected to be adopted by

the council members.
The appointment replacement members for the Planning and Zoning Commission will be considered.



STEVE WEISE, 11, answers newsmen's questions after testifying about his finding the western-style pistol that prosecutors claim was used to shoot three of the five victims at the Sharon Tate estate. The youth said he found the gun behindhis home about three miles from the murder site while he was moving a lawn sprinkler. (UPI)

Jackie And Heaven

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Jacqueline Onassis roped off a section of the same came to Northern Ireland for street. An anonymous telephone three-hour visit enlivened by a there was room for her in

Aristotle Onassis, the Greek found. shipping magnate, took his wife on a tour of the shipyard that is He is its leading stockholder. "They were both really nice

special lunch given by Onassis Catholic-Protestant conflict. for 150 members of the yard's new social and recreation club. vangelist, Joseph which is near the scene of workers sectarian rioting that has flared

"I told her there was room aboard a scaffolding. for her in heaven," McVey explained. He was not arrested.

the first time Saturday in a caller had informed them there was a bomb planted in a house bomb scare and by an nearby. He did not designate evangelist who assured her the house but said the bomb would explode at 1:30 p.m. It Extra thorough security pre-

A few minutes later, police

building two supertankers for cautions were in effect for the him, worth \$2.4 million apiece. visit, however, because the first during the night. One man was and chatty," said Mrs. Thelma killed in what police described Stewart, one of the guests at a as an offshoot of the Roman

The couple and Onassis' 22ere to the Harland and Wolf Vey, charged across the street shipyard's private airstrip, and waving a New Testament and during a tour of the docks got shouting as the former Ameri- out of their limousine y and can first lady entered the club, chatted with some of the 2,600

"Oh, please do be careful or for the past year. Police you'll fall," Mrs. Onassis yelled to a worker, Max Taylor,

"I wouldn't mind as long as

Mideast Boiling

Security Council Hearing Charges

By United Press International Lebahon reported heavy fighting Saturday between its forces and Israeli troops inside southeastern Lebanon and the U.N. Security Council was summoned into urgent session to take up Lebanese charges of large-scale Israeli aggression.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military spokesman said an Israeli force had been hunting Arab guerrillas in the footbills of Mt. Hermon for the past two days but was pulling back across the border Saturday

A communique issued in Beirut said the Israeli force, backed by armor, artillery and warplanes, was engaged by Lebanese troops and artillery after penetrating almost five miles into Lebanese territory. spokesman for the

Palestine Armed Struggle Comlas were battling the Israelis In Jerusalem Israeli Defense "who are attempting to move Minister Moshe Dayan said further inland under heavy artillery and air cover."

There are battling the Israelis In Jerusalem Israeli Defense that if Egypt and the Soviet union refuse to withden

The Jerusalem military longer exists.

spokesman said the Israeli "The agreement must be forces suffered no casualties in honored—otherwise there is no the two day operation and agreement," Dayan said. captured quantities of weapons. He did not directly mention and ammunition. He made no any possibility of mention of guerrilla casualties military action or captives

The Israeli spokesman gave missiles along the canal. no details of the operation.

mand (PASC) said the guerril- fire in the Suez Canal area.

There was no report of antiaircraft missiles Israel said Lebanese military casualties. were moved closer to the Suez The guerrillas said 13 of their Canal in violation of the were killed and a military standstill terms, then "number" of others wounded in the agreement on the case-fire the first 36 hours of fighting, and Arab-Israeli peace talks no

Israeli against the newly installed Soviet-made

In Beirut, a Lebanese milita-The fighting flared on the ry spokesman said an Israeli Lebanese front as Israel and armored force cross into which already he Egypt again traded charges of Lebanon from the occupied rejected by Egypt.

night and, backed by planes into Lebanese territory before being halted by Lebanese troops and artillery east of Rashaya el Fukhar. Dayan's no-retreat on the

Golan Heights of Syria Friday

missile crisis statements came in Hebrew and English language interviews on Israel state radio which diplomatic sources calculated blending of warning and moderation. He said Israel hoped the Egyptians and Russians would withdraw the missiles so negotiations could resumed at the United

original agreement. The Soviet Union was reported studying the U.S. charges

Nations on the basis of the

U.S. reconnaisance pictures constitute "only the first line" show that the Russians and Egyptians have taken advantage of the Middle East ceasfire to provide Egypt with the most massive anti-aircraft system ever created, it was reported Saturday.

Time magazine said although the United States conceded last week that the Egyptians had violated the cease-fire by bringing more missiles into the

of defense.

"While Israeli Phantom fighter-bombers remain confined to the other side of the Suez Canal, the Soviets and Egyptians have installed a vast complex of radar-directed anti-

"in the hundreds, but less than 1.000."

Aussian crews. are upplying a sircraft missiles and artillery in scattered batteries in a 50- Israeli intelligence analysts, behind the cease-fire zone," mile-thick belt that arches from Soviets and Egyptians have Russian crews.

The magazine said the actual ranean southward some 180 32-mile-wide standstill zone, it count was not known, but, miles to the Gulf of Suez," did not disclose these soviet American officers believe the Time said.

were frankly impressed by the arsenal of Soviet missiles and In addition to "36 SAM2's

sheaked into the cease-fire it. We don't have the equipzone," Time said, other SAM2's the more sophisticated SAM3's, some manned by Alexandria on the Mediter-

quoted one officer as admitting: "The U.S. couldn't match Furthermore," the magazine

said, "in order to confu bulldozed scores of dummy sites that can quickly be converted into active missile

Hanoi Suspicious Of Moscow

between North Vietnam and the ed.

Soviet Union have cooled recently because of Hanoi's plomats in recent weeks have growing suspicion of alleged Russian "collusion" with the Russia's victor in private balks that trying.

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matic sources said Saturday. inf The Soviet Union continues ed arms supplies, although on a

smiles and firm public espou- progressing. sals hides a growing coolness

- Relations conflict, the informants indicat-

Russia's voice in Hanoi has become weak and that her influence has noticeable reced-

This was attributed largely to reduced scale, and is giving Peking's political advance in official papers on the 43rd. Hanoi, as far as is known, economic aid, the sources said. North Vietnam where the anniversary of the founding of has made no formal statement But the facade of official Chinese influence is said to be the People's Liberation Army or comment. But the sources

Qualified Communist diploas North Vietnamese doubts mats here, asked why Moscow Japan and interest in the Vietnam Hanor and help to break the imperialism collude tacitly to Vietnames suspicions.

Diplomatic sources pointed to

Russian and American "collu-Editorials by key Peking people of Indochina

said that "on the question of Indochina, the Middle East and gone unnoticed in Hanoi. They grew about Moscow's position was not trying to conciliate in (meaing Soviet) and U. S. and appear to strengthen North

deadlock in the Paris peace suit their own interests and More recently, on

Vietnam's 25th anniversary, Pkeing's Vice Premier I Hsien-Nien accused "social recent charges by Peking of imperialism" (again meaning Russia) and America of trying to sell out the interests of the

social-imperialism are in fact making an impact

Man Dies In Auto

HAZELTON - Clinton Watson, 60, longtime Hazelton garage owner, died Saturday afternoon from a heart attack while driving his automobile on Highway 25, west of the Murtaugh Road intersection. Deputy Elmer Stephenson, who investigated, said that Mr.

Watson was dead when officers arrived. State Patrolman Bill -Watts-assisted-in the investigation. Smithfield, Utah Sept. 12, 1909.

He had resided in Hazelton since 1924 and had owned and operated the Watson Garage since 1934. He was married to Naomi Bennett on April 27, 1933. Survivors include, besides his

widow, a son, Clinton Wayne Watson; Hazelton; three daughters, Mrs. Glen Newbry, Las Vegas: Mrs. Lee Williams, Hazeiton, and Mrs. Earl (Margie) Howard, Los Angeles. Others survivors, are five brothers, Dean of Los Angeles;

School

RUPERT - Students at the Campbell, 3, other passengers

new East Minico Junior High School in Rupert, which is now under construction, will have two extra days of vacation, according to Camden Meyer, superintendent of schools. Classes will start on Thursday

instead of Tuesday as originally

announced.

Salt Lake City, and Wayne of Hazelton Four sisters, Mrs. (Norma) Barry, Norman Jerome; Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Rayl, Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell (Dorothy) Howard, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jack (Greta) Bowen, Omaha. Eleven grandchildren also survive. White Mortuary, Twin Falls,

Victim of Crash Dies

announce

arrangements.

TWIN FALLS - The second victim of a head-on collision Aug. 25 on U.S. Highway, 83 near Jackpot, Nev., died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital here. The victim, Paul Libby 6, was

injured when he was a passenger in a 1968 Javelin driven by his uncle, Larry Wayne Campbell, 29, Cerritos, Calif., who was killed when the Milo of St. George, Utah; Frank Calif., who was killed when the of Stocktop, Galif; William of car went out of control and crashed into a 1969 pickup truck driven by another California driver, David Grier, 59, Lodi, Calif. Grier, his wife, Martha, 56

Shirley Campbell, 29 and

Barbara Campbell, 1, and John

injured hospitalized. The remains were Buena Park, Cal., by the Twin Falls Mortuary.



start of week No. 2. He's the sea of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Jo Tiels Falls.

Temperatures

Max. Min. Pc. Albany, N.Y. Albuquerque Atlanta Bismark Boston Chicago 81 67 Cincinnatti Cleveland 60 Columbus, O. 80 55 75 63 Des Moine Detroit Houston Indianapolis 85 57 Kansas City 90 Los Angele 78 60 Milwaukee

86 60 88 71 .74 Mpls.-St. Paul 88 65 92 76 New Orleans 90 73 New York Omaha 87 73 Philadelphia 83 72 1.46 80 63 .51 Phoenix Pittsburgh Portland St. L'ouis Salt-Lake City **-55 47 1.61** San Diego Seattle Washington

Admitted

Mrs. George Allen, Mrs

Richard Bullock, Wendell Campbell, Samuel A. Popejoy, Daniel Justice, Mrs. James

Miller, Christine Hall, Daisy D.

Carson and Verl Mecham, all

win Falls: David J. Higgins

and Elizabeth C. Powers, both

Kimberly; Lester I. Peterson,

Jerome: Everett H. McAnulty.

Jackpot: Maureen L. Mullins, Inglewood, Calif., and Dallas Kerr, Warden, Wash.

Dismissed
Dewey C. Gay, Elizabeth

Harney, Gregory Edson, Jenny

Owens, Rita L. Tavernia, Jesse

G. Hauer, Lucille Haskins,

Edith Harp, Elva Jean Hodges,

Daniel Justice, Grace Dunn,

Virs. William Lyda, and son.

Mrs, Arthur Eacker, Mrs. Irwin Christian, Hal-Balley, Karen J.

Hamilton and Rose M. Wray, all

Twin Falls; Mrs. Bernard

Stewart and Mrs. Charles

Thompson-and-son, all-Buhl-

Lyle Alley, Filer.; Jill Whitely,

Oakley: Mrs. Dennis Jones and

son, Murtaugh; Ivan G. Lock-

wood. Hansen: Richard H.

Taylor, Declo; Wilkie W.

Dawson, Paul; William D.

Powell and Mrs. Eugene

Dudley, bou.

Jeanette F. Lamo,
William Dudley, both Wendell; Mrs.

Wheeler, Gooding; Mary

Paul, Rupert; Darrell G. Dayley and Ted A. Dayley, both

Burley: Tawnia D. Pearson.

Eden, and Merrel Boardman,

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Wall,

Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis M. Sidwell, Twin Falls,

and a son to Mr. and Mrs.

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MOST OF THE COUNTRY will be sunny, warm or hot today, though the western part of the Central and Northern Plains through the Rockies and the Northern Pacific Coast will be

cooler. Some scattered showers and thunderstorms are on tap for the extreme Southwest and from the Ohio-Tennessee Valley to the

Idaho: **Femperatures**

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Saturday	53 45 05
Last Year	71 41
: Rain This Month	.07 inch
Total for Year	8.99 inches
Total for Year Total Last Year	2.91 inches
former in terrence per	

Wintry Chill May Ease

Twin-Falls and vicinity: showers, occurring as snow Generally cloudy today and about 8,500 feet elevation. High Monday with a chance of octoday in the 50s to low 60s;:low casional showers; slow war- tonight in the upper 30s to low forests reported snow with ming today and Monday. High 40s, except for the low 30s at amounts ranging from a trace casional showers; slow wartoday in the low to mid-60s; low higher elevations. High Monday to as much as six inches on the tonight in the low 40s; high mostly in the 60s. Precipitation' middle Fork Peak in the Salmon Monday in the upper 60s, probability 50 per cent. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent today. Camas Prairie:

Mrs. Grant Wyatt, Hannah

Hasselstrom Freeman Whittle

and Nadine Peterson, all

Burley; Mrs. Alvino Martinez,

Paul; Mrs. Jess Pickett, Mrs.

Paul Martsch and Terryell J.

Pierce, all Rupert, and Mrs. Eugene Reed, Declo.

Dismissed

Michael Rogers, both Burley;

Mrs. Duane Halverson, Burnadene West and Mrs. Elmer

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meador, Malta,

and Mr. and Mrs. Alvino

Martinez, Paul. A son was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wyatt,

Blaine County

Ethel Gibbs, Hailey.

Jessie Nisson, Bellevie

Esther Easton, Paul

Admitted

Dismissed

Gary Swainston, Richfield;

Nancy Hughes, Ketchum, and

Minidoka Memorial

Mable Ballingham and Muree

Phillips, both Rupert, and

Dismissed

Admitted

Jean Bell and Irvin Craven,

Leland Johnson, Pocatello;

Wolff, all Rupert.

James O. Middlebrook and

Weather synopsis: Temperatures have dropped The storm system that moved over the last two days as much High today near 60; low tonight through the agricultural sec- as 20 to 30 degrees in some in the upper 30s and low 40s; tions of East-Central Oregon areas. high Monday in the mid-60s. and Southern Idaho on Eriday Central Idaho mountains: has moved on to Wyoming and period Monday through Wed-Generally cloudy today and Eastern Utah, but considerable nesday calls for mostly fair

the valleys Saturday to bring Temperatures will rise to near occasional showers. Lookouts in the national

Forest

Temperatures have dropped

The extended outlook for the occasional residual moisture remained in weather with a warming trend.

or slightly above normal by midweek, while nighttime lows continue in the 40s and 50s. Normal high and low temperatures for the five-day period include Boise, 81-48; Pocatello, 80-46; Idaho Falls, 43, and Twin Falls, 83-44.

Red Planet

Mars is known as the "red planet." It looks red be-cause the material of which its surface is made reflects light of any other color.

to end the state of tension in

Several hours later the

Central Committee of Palesti-

nian Organizations called on

inside and outside Amman.

the streets.

end their military presence

—remove all barricades from

The statement, which Amman

Armed Struggle Command

(PASC) would be responsible

U.S. Urges

Egypt to

End Tension

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

ectify" the situation created

United States has urged Egypt

and the Soviet Union to

when they moved antiaircraft

missiles closer to the Suez

East cease-fire agreement.

Canal in violation of the Middle

But the United States, which

also asked both nations Thurs-

day to refrain from further

violations, did not specifically

demand that they pull back all

claims they have moved up

since the truce began Aug. 7.

The wording of the U.S. request apparently was not

satisfactory to the Israeli

government, which was under-

stood to want removal of all the

missiles as the price for resuming peace talks with

Egypt and Jordan under U.N.

And Israeli Prime Minister

Golda Meir decided to come to

the United States in about two

weeks rather than in late

October so that she could

discuss this problem and others

which israel

suspend movement of

Viets Silent Over Ky's U.S. Visit

SUMMER VACATION for Howard Ellis of Philadelphia

meant escape from the heat to New Zealand, where it's winter. Here, he leads some friends across Fox Glacier

SAIGON (UPI)—News that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky U.S. officials were concerned may visit the United States met over the security aspects.
with official silence in Saigon "The trip is still on," said Lt. Saturday, although the South Col. Nguyen Bich Hoan, Ky's Vietnamese embassy in Wash- press spokesman here. "We are ington was understood to have, only waiting to hear from the advised against the trip. -

Ky, a probable contender for the presidency in 1971, surprised Washington and Saigon officials by accepting an been in the United States for invitation to speak at a several weeks, presumably 'March-for-Victory' rally in Washington Oct. 3 planned by A spokesman for President the Rev. Carl Mcintire, a Ngueyn Van Thieu said there-fundamentalist radio preacher, would be no immediate com-

Ambassador Bui Diem, who have a statement later. visited the State Department in Washington to discuss the said: "It's none of our concern, matter, indicated he was He's going on his own, and it's advising his government not an official visit.'

Radio interrupted its programs Fines Paid For Breaking Game Laws

Twenty Magic, Valley residents were cited by the Fish and Game Department for violating fish and game regulations during August.

Residents having deer hun-ting privileges revoked for 1970 for more than one application for controlled deer hunts included Lyman P. Adams, 65, Oakley: Robert L. Hollinger, 24; Dwight R. Hollinger, 21; Harley E. Sprauge, 53; James L. Walkington, 40, and William R. Webb, 37, all Burley: Fined for making false

statements on license applications were Robert Atwood, 23, Twin Falls, \$25; Billy Bohrn, Wholesale prices of farm 30, 500-word theme; Frank E. products dropped 4.3 per cent Grist, 49, Twin Falls, 500 word in August not quite as much as theme; James N. Hollon, 28, the government reported in Twin Falls, \$30; Julian Payne, 30, Hansen, \$25.

-Fishermen-fined-for-no licenses included Ernest Hardy said Friday. Jr., 24, Twin Ealls, 1,000-word theme; Lucille Holmes, 42, Wendell, \$15; Donna L. Monroe, 30, Eden, \$15, and Charles D. Wright, 27, Bellevoe, \$25.
William N. Majors,

Burley, was fined \$25 for killing in July. a sage grouse during closed season, and Ada E. Conley, 62, and Frank P. Conley, 77, both Declo, were given fine suspension for more than one application for controlled hunt.

against such a visit because

vice president's emissary in Washington about scheduling He referred to Ky's chief aide, Dang Duc Khoi, who has

several weeks, presumably setting up the trip.

However, South Vietnamese ment but indicated Thieu might

The U.S. embassy in Saigon

U.S. officials were said to have told the arribassador in Washington that Ky's appearance might spark counter demonstrations by antiwar groups and embarrass the vice president. Ky, who will be 40 on

Tuesday, has drawn farther and farther away from good rela tions with Thieu and the U.S. embassy in recent years. He has long advocated an aggressive war policy in Vietnam and has spoken out against U.S. foreign aid policies here.

Wholesale **Prices Dip** In August

WASHINGTON (UPI) preliminary figures last week but still the largest decline in 22 years, the Labor Department

The sharp drop in prices for farm products helped push the overall wholesale price index down 0.4 per cent, its first decrease in more than two years. It went up 0.6 per cent

Gary Motzner talking with friends ... Tom Majora getting into armored truck . . Dr. Ben Katz talking with Dr. Harry Brumbach . Ed Cook looking at huge birthday card . . Ken Hepner flying private jet onto Twin Falls airport for brief visit ... Charles Reeder looking at

... Bill Powe

wo almianes

talking to friend ____ Ed Novacek, Buhl, leaving bank after long day ... Jack Mullowney discussing market with businessman . . . Ted Smith and Ben Mottern in deep conversation . . . Allan McGinnis walking with group . Dick Machamer showing heighbor point where gas furnace was turned off . . . Dave Mead twinling mustache . . . Bill Lyda walking across street . . Ray Holmes telling of wife's pain-ting jaunt . . . Claude Brown, Jr., counting out change :--Frank Green dusting hair off white shirt . . . Boyd Ash driving truck ... Elmer Annis talking to wife . . . Jack Donner inspecting trailer . . . And overheard: "Too bad winter came back the day all the people headed for th

Barn Burns

HAZELTON - A barn, believed to have been empty, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning on the Richard Kunkle farm six miles east and two miles south of Hazelton.

Jim Lulow, chief of the Eden Rural Fire Department, said volunteer firemen stayed at the fire about three hours to guard nearby haystacks. Cause of the fire was thought to be defective wiring. No estimate was available on the building.

Twin Falls News In Brief.

PTA Council officers and chairmen will meet with new unit presidents at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fileen Day, 551 4th Ave. N., for 'come-as-you-are' social meeting. A workshop is also planned for O'Leary Junior High School at 1:00 p.m. Sept.

Mrs. Marjorie Vogel, state president of Federated Clubs, will be speaker at the annual tea honoring past presidents of the Iwentieth Century Club, Twin Falls, Tuesday at the Turf Club. Presidents of the area Federated Clubs will be among the special guests.

Winners are announced for the Twin Falls Friday night Duplicate Bridge club. Mrs. H.E. Burgess and L.M. Hall were first; Mrs. F.F. Jensen and Mrs. A. V. Williams, second; Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wycoff, third. Tournament play is scheduled for Sept. H.

Mrs. June Calton, Rupert, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for medical





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Magic Valley Hospitals Obituaries Hussein Orders Magic Valley Memorial Cassia Memorial Funeral Services Troop Ouster

> William Monroe (Mac) McDaniel, 11 a.m. Tuesday, AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)— armed men inside the city and White Mortuary Chapel, Twin King · Hussein's government ordered the army to pull back Amman," the broadcast said. Arthur Routh, 1, p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery. from Amman Saturday and Arab guerrilla leaders told their men to stop fighting the Jordanians **W** . O. Harral

It was the first major step BUHL - William Orval towards peace in Jordan since Harral, 59, Route 2, Buhl, died the fighting began after an Friday morning at Magic assassination attempt last Tues-

Valley Memorial Hospital of an day on Hussein.

— suspend movem Shops reopened, guerrillas armed guerrilla vehicles. He was born April 13, 1911, at started pulling out of strong-Bado, Mo., and came to Magic points and Palestinian patrols Valley from Missouri in 1928, toured the Streets with loud to broadcast, said the Palestine speakers telling citizens "life farming in this area the rest of his life. On Oct. 29, 1932, he has returned to normal."

married Veleta Fries at Rupert. The four-day crisis ended for the security of citizens and Mr. Harral belonged to the abruptly overnight after heavy Buhl First Assembly of God fighting Spread through Am-Church. Guerrilla sources said Survivors include his wife, artillery, mortars and machine Buhl; five sons, Lloyd Harral, guns were used in five hours of and William Harral, both Eden; clashes. There were no reports Floyd Harral, Glendale, Calif.; of casulaties.

Official Amman Radio then Virgil Harral, Buhl, and Dale Harral, with the Navy in announced the government had Vietnam; one brother, Herschel instructed the chief of staff to Harral, Buhl, and 18 grand-"take the necessary measures for the withdrawal of military Funeral services will be units from the outskirts of conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Amman to their training the Albertson-Dickard Funeral centers."

chapel by Rev. Phillip Hilliard. - The decision was taken to Friends may call at the chapel

<u>Pravda Hits</u> U.S., Israel On Proposal

Suez Canal cease-fire.

There was no mention in sources said Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Vinogradov said the government would

But now that the United States, on the basis of its own

coase-fire and charming the

Tuesday until noon. Final rites will be held in the Buhl

"end the military presence near Monday from 1 until 5 p.m. and the city and the continuance of

official Soviet Communist Party newspaper, accused the United States and Israel Saturday of

Pravda or other Soviet media of U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam's representations Thursday to the Foreign Ministry expressing U.S. concern over the alleged violations, Informed study the information submitted

After the hearing was re-evidence, has confirmed Israeli

Pravda also published statements from Cairo denying violations."

MOSODW(UPI)-Pravda, the

sabotaging U.N. peace-seeking efforts with "unfounded" charges that Egypt had violated the

by the United States.

The Soviet press already had rejected Israel's charges of Egyptian violations and noted that even the United States had grounds picketers induced all termed those charges "incon-

He said the "Lights on" pro- Egyptian violations of the Aug.

with President Nixon. **DON'T MISS** MAGIC VALLEY TRAVEL SHOW TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR SEPT. 9-12

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Bryant, Mrs. Robert Ford and Farm Fuss Mrs. Nellie Higgins, all Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Donald Mays and Brandon Nieder, all Births Twins, a boy and girl, were ing of farm workers. born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mays, Gooding. -St. Benedict's Admitted Linda Meyer, Edivin Brooks and Mrs. Pablo Garcia, all

The complaint, signed by Dismissed Sue Royce, Wendell: Mrs Dennis Andrus and son, tion against strikers persuad-Shoshone, and Mrs. Clarnece Bencher, Buhl.

Samuelson, Notes Holiday, Safety Period

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Don the weekend of Sept. 4-7 would be "Lights on for Safety Weekend" and said Monday, Sept. would be Labor Day in the Gem-State. Samuelson noted "the working

people of the State of Idaho made great contributions in achieving better employeremploye relations, a higher before 10 a.m. on Sundays standard of living, and impro-ved working conditions."

Judge Delays Hearing in Elmer Whittaker, Virgil CALDWELL (UPI) - Third

District Judge Robert By Dunlap cominued until Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. a hearing on a request for the court to issue a temporary injunction against picket-

The hearing began Friday, butno conclusions were reached. The injunction was requested by the M.K.S. Farms, Inc., headquartered in Malheur County, but with farms in Canyon and Payette counties.

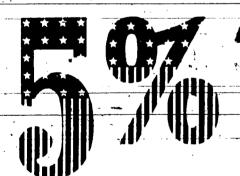
M.K.S. General manager Fred Arai, Nyssa, asked a prohibiing other workers to leave the fields. It also asked for \$1,000 in damages for picketing on Aug. 24 in Payette County on 120 workers on Aral's farm to clusive. leave the field.

scheduled, Walter Curnutt, at- charges that the Egyptians torney for several of the de- moved new Soviet antiaircraft fendants, stipulated with attor- missiles into the cease-fire zone ney-for-the plaintiff William along the canal, Pravda carried F. Gigray Jr., there would be a three-column headline prono strike; picketing or other ac- claiming: "Washington encoutivity by the defendants during rages Tel Aviv's aims of the continuance of the case.

lamation, sponsored by the Boise Jaycees, is to promote United States "has yielded to safe driving on Idaho's high- Israeli pressure and blackmail ways over the Labor Day week- by accusing Egypt of cease-fire end.

_njoy yourselves, you've earned it. It's the last big outdoor holiday of the year, so let's sit back and enjoy it. But in our enjoyment let us not forget why we celebrate this great day. It's a day honoring the labors of the American worker. to whom we owe the industrial growth, development, and prosperity that means a better way of life for us all. We salute the American worker for these hard earned attainments as we observe Labor Day, 1970.







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The Dove Again

Senator Frank Church views both the U.S. and the U.S.S. R. as suffering from "a neurotic sense of insecurity." "Their nuclear armories keep them at bay," Senator Church writes in the current issue of a popular magazine (Playboy), "and, even if each were foolishly to add a new inventory of ABM missiles to the awesome stockpile, the delicate equilibrium will hold.

Thus our Democratic senior Senator continues his opposition to the ABM defenses designed to guarantee our retaliatory power in the event of a nuclear attack.

The authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, which for many years has presented the best current comparisons of the world's naval forces, says that while Russia is pushing tremendous growth in her naval forces, the United States and Great Britian are reducing their fleets to levels that invite disaster. It is a warning not to be taken lightly by Senator Church or other doves who would scuttle the U.S. Navy to provide funds for social purposes in the misguided hope that unilateral peace is possible.

Meantime, in the United States. opposition to construction of new fighting ships, chiefly a nuclear attack carrier, is being prepared.

argument that the nuclear power of Russia and the United States 'is so colossal as to be unusable except for keeping each other terrified," misses the point that conventional weaponry has been used in all the fighting since World War II and Russia has been making giant strides toward overtaking or surpassing us in this category as well as adding to its nuclear ar-

Raymond Blackman, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, observes that all indications point to a Soviet drive to attain supreme sea power.

The British ffeet has been reduced to its lowest peacetime level and the U. S. Navy is facing obsolescence of much of its fleet, and has deactivated 175 active ships in the last two years.

The rapid expansion of Russian naval vessels of the most modern type is a source of grave concern to those responsible for maintaining the U.S. fleet at a level commensurate with its responsibilities.

No less grave is the concern with the liberal bloc in the Senate which seeks to make still greater reductions in the defense budget and is opposing the proposed new aircraft carrier.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Israel's Dark Suspicions

plan designed to end 20 years of war in the Middle East is

JERUSALEM—The Israeli line is based on inner Israeli and among Prime Minister diplomatic waters absad, no financed in Washington," as one government is now engaged in a conviction and how much to Golda Meir's top political admatter how rough.

U.S. diplomat put it. battle with the United States to bargaining position as the talks the U.S. peace plan, given good pressed with far greater conmade here of a supposed split prove that the American peace get underway is a matter of faith on both sides, could put at viction privately that publicly, between the State Penartment.

"I Can Do Anything that Blankety-blank Can Do!"

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

prove the whole was the prove the world and the bloody cycle of war. In the Middle East is playing smack into the hands of military leadership here—the Arabs and the Soviet Union, probably ending in humiliation for Washington.

How much of this apocalyptic military leadership here—the the Israeli defense budget now most resourceful in the world nudging 30 percent of the gross national product, and with an alarming manpower shortage, they are eager to test the sees disaster of the horizon, and the bloody cycle of war, with the least a semi-permanent end to sees disaster of the horizon, and the bloody cycle of war, with the officials who hold it are unable to understand why the Nixon administration does not altogether agree on what lies ahead. There are some in the foreign office the provided in the bloody cycle of war, with the officials who hold it are unable to understand why the Nixon administration does not altogether alarming manpower shortage, they are eager to test the unable to understand why the the Nixon administration and Israel have different and in some cases conflicting goals in the Middle East.

These politicians assert that s real settlement is out of the question because it would open the way to peaceful competition throughout the Middle East between the Russians and the

Americans.

The Russians are well aware according to this widely-held view, that in any such competition Egypt would turn away Soviets their preeminent position in the Arab world. Accordingly, Soviet agreement to the cease-fire was simply to give Egypt breathing space for an arms buildup and a new war. The other side of that coin that continuation of the pre-cease-fire situation assured increasing Soviet penetration of the Middle East and further deterioration of the U.S. position — is either ignored or ridiculed, because it conflicts with Israel's basic goal of a joint U.S.-Israel policy "laid down in Jerusalem and

BRUCE BIOSSAT

going to make one or more

dramatic moves on the world

A Good Thing

between the State Department and the White House on Soviet intentions. It is said at high -levels that President Nixon backed the peace effort with foreknowledge of failure, on the theory that a major effort had to be made before the U.S. military tap is opened wide for Israel. The State Department, blinders, as one Israelf official told us: "Rogers (Secretary of State William P. Rogers) swoons every time Anatoly Dobrynin smiles."

But in fact the U.S. peace plan is backed with astonishing unanimity at both the White House and State Department. Not even the Egyptian violations of the standstill along from Moscow and toward, the Suez Canal ruptured that

> In short, the U.S. peace plan is still not fully accepted for what it really is, and that explains Israel's extraordinary diplomatic efforts to turn the Nixon administration away from its objectives. Thus in prospect from the Israeli side is a long series of delaying tactics at the New York talks, with 12 to 18 months of negotiating seen here as the minimum. During that long span, the Israelis suspect that something will rupture the cease-fire and that behind that "something" will be the Soviet Union.

WOMENS

MR. SPECTATOR

Glenns Ferry In '71

Frank Clarke, the pioneer of Glenns Ferry who is full of ideas involving the Oregon Trail and the famed Three Island Crossing near that community, has come up with another good one.

And, from all indications, it will take hold and become a reality sometime during the "tourist" season in 1971. Working with the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Clarke suggested that the celebration marking the Three Island Ford State Park be constructed around a reenactment of the historic pioneer crossing at the Three Island spot.

His idea, presented to Chamber members, was well received and so Glenns Ferry is now pointing to a "Westward Ho!" celebration which should be second to none in Idaho, so far as historic celebrations are concerned. Kent Giles, Chamber president, is not an individual to let the grass grow under his feet and a committee is now at work. Among other things, Indians from the Duck Valley Indian Tribe will be contacted to participate.

Mr. Clarke, in his discussion with the Chamber members, said Three Island Park was the only state park in Idaho with an authentic pioneer history.

We are sure you will be reading more about this celebration - and we are sure that a lot of you will be

But right now we dash off these few words for two reasons.

(1) The Community of Glenns Ferry has a "natural" and the community leaders are awake!

(2) Frank Clarke is getting ideas and moving when most men his age are sitting in a rocker. Which proves that he wasn't selected as the "Man of the Year" last year for nothing.

MORE WOMEN POWER

The U.S. Department of Labor reports there was a 72 per cent increase between 1968 and 1969 in the number of women training as apprentices in programs registered with the Manpower Administration.

The actual figure does not seem quite so impressive — a gain of 700 to make a total of 1,800 - but it is spread among more than 100 trades 🚶 and constitutes an invasion by women into many fields

traditionally considered informen

The 1,800 women, 12 per cent of whom are from minority groups, are apprenticing as plumbers, aircraft and automobile mechanics, machinists, construction electricians, sheet metal workers, carpenters, pipefitters, shoe repairmen, cabinetmakers, cheesemakers, embalmers, laboratory technicians, watchmakers and, at sea, as purserpharmacist mates.

Rosie the Riveter, you've come a long way, baby.

MEANING OF "PIG"

Mrs. Carl Mogensen, Twin Falls, -whose son Frank is a State Policeman, gave us an item which appeard in the Christian Science and which originally was printed in the Commercial Appeal of Memphis. Here it is.

Many readers will want to know what is going on in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The people are honoring their police force, which is rare these days. What makes it even more unusual is that they call it "PIG Day,"-in-which a familiar word becomes an abbreviation for "Pride, integrity and guts."

WORTHY SCENE It was a scene worthy of "Butch

Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.'

Two young men, faces hidden by ski mask and a black stocking held up a train in Texas July 18 by jumping from the bushes and ordering the engineer to stop.

They went down the cars, relieving passengers of the contents of their wallets and purses, and escaped in the dark.

But maybe the movie-famous Cassidy and the Sundance Kid would have been above this kind of job. For the train was a miniature. one, in Brackenridge Park in San Antonio, and the haul was only \$500, What's more, one elderly passenger refused to turn over his wallet and laughed at the robbers.

It just goes to show that drama and humor - and lawlessness are still part of the West.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH Russia's Empire

WASHINGTON

Kremlinologists here are very much interested in an influential Russian publishing enterprise, though they admit that they know very little about its operations and have no circulation data at all for its

They do know that the outfit owns no modern print shop. It has no plush editorial offices, nor any of the other trappings of a major publishing house here or elsewhere in the free world

This, of course, is Samizdat, the Soviet Union's underground publishing empire. Even the name is a bit of a put on — an. acronym which mocks Gesizdat, a shortened name for Möscow's heavily censored state publishing house.

For the most part, Samizdat operates on the old chainletter principle. Readers obtain typescript copies of a document from a friend. Each then makes as many carbon copies as his own typewriter will ac-commodate and passes them along to friends.

Analysts here, who pay close admit that they do not know how many thousands - or tens of thousands — of self-published documents are in underground circulation. Clearly the readership is small by the standards of Western publishers, but it is highly selective.

For that reason Samizdat is now recognized as the lifeline for an ever-rising voice of dissent inside the Soviet Union a voice which is heard increasingly outside Russia's borders because of media interest and the publication, outside, of more and more books by dissenters — books which have usually been smuggled to Western publishers in Samizdat typescript.

Underground publishing in Riissia dates back at least to the 1920s. It had hard sledding, however, under the massive repression of the Stalin era, and it did not flourish as the official Soviet society seemed to open up a little under Nikita S. Chrushchev.

The real rise of Samizdat began after Khrushchev's fall in 1964. For a while, however, the content of underground publications was, as it had been books, essays and poetry which had been rejected by the authorities as unbecoming to the Soviet state.

their books, critical of the state, States besieged in their Presidents. The language was were published under stockyard fortress, scarcely certainly heartfelt, and almost pseudonyms abroad. The two served to unlift any American, scriptural, Filled with conwere tried and condemned whatever his political per- trition, he now lies down with early the following year.

With the Daniel-Sinyavski a new periodical, Chronicle of 1970 fall election campaign. of the trial. (An account of

In April 1968 the first issue of Russia.

trial, the tenor of Samizdat Current Events, was published began to change, according to in Samizdat. Appearing toward the experts here Poetry gave the end of every other month that "something good might way to politics and polemics including such items as has become the best known title ahead.

Alexander Ginzburg's account on the Samizdat list. Since he is the one who can

Ginzburg's subsequent trial Chronicle are trials, protests, also was published in Samiz- and arrests - the day-to-day news of dissent from all over

ANDREW TULLY Republicans

on vacation. Today's guest went on to say, writer is Rogers C.B. Morton, tolerated.

Republican national chairman) singular political utterance I dissidents in Chicago needed have heard recently came from arresting. Many of them looked Lawrence F. O'Brien, my op- to be as bad as the scruffy mob posite number on the that attacked the Chicago police Democratic National Comin Grant Park recently because of the McGovern Commission and proceeded to apologize to the young people of America for his past support of the Vietnam War. The chairman also wrung his hands over what he called "repression" in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National

First of all, Mr. O'Brien's forum — the McGovern Commission - needs some explaining. It is a Democratic Party group that makes no secret of courting the youth vote, especially those who will be eligible in 1972 if the 18-yearold statute holds up in the courts. They would number about 11 million. Fittingly, the Commission Chairman is Sen. George McGovern who hasn't

plead his case, sorry for all the of today's most outspoken sabers he rattled as adviser to opponents of this war, went two President . . . sorry that along. while the Chicago police were tangling with the Yippies at Chairman, incidentally, convention time, he remained aloof and said nothing.

in prior years, heavily literary everything we can, as a party. Democratic Party, including to see that it never happens mandatory convention again." Amen to that, at least delegates between 18 and 30.

The sight of a great national Normally, I could only Then, in 1965 Soviet writers street brawling at its con any adult who wants to shoulder Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli syention, with the delegates and the blame, particularly one who Daniel, were arrested after the Vice President of the United sat in the councils of two party becoming the object of commend the public abiution of served to uplift any American, scriptural. Filled with consuasion.

"Violent repression," O'Brien

WASHINGTON - The most was lying, a lot of those

Vietnam, made this remarkable troop withdrawal front statement, "No political entity that helps to perpetuate the U.S. involvement in Indochina can expect to win the trust and he could surprise the nation by allegiance of that segment of our citizenry most directly affected by the war. The segment most directly affected by the war, as I read it, is not the street protestor and friends, but the young American rifleman slogging through a heavilymined rice paddy in Vietnam.

But let's go back to the clean breast of things made by O'Brien. His full confession was this: "Working closely with two Democratic Presidents in the forgotten the temporary spell 1960s, I defended the war cast over some of the young by publicly. I urged Congressional his brother-dove Eugene Mc-, candidates in 1966 to run in Carthy in 1968. support of the President's ef-To this Commission came forts in Vietnam. The United Lawrence F. O'Brien, ready to States Senate, including many

followed a pronouncement by the McGovern Commission that Of Chicago, O'Brien said, young people would be given 'We can pledge that we will do full, participation in the

the lamb.

saying the pullout by that date will be 10,000 to 15,000 higher or President Nixon is definitely time a striking new withdrawal figure for the following months.

Nixon would not be the first

associates in the White House

The events recorded in the make it happen and the evidence is that his and his party's popularity rises whenever a "good thing" oc-curs, it is more certainty than speculation to say there is going to be an event of consequence

The indications are that it could well involve a presidential trip to Europe, perhaps to reconvened arms limitation talks (SALT) at Helsinki, or to some key countries, or to meet Soviet leaders and-or Westerneaders in some kind of summit conclave. An alternative on the latter score could be to confer with Soviet Premier Kosygin if he makes his projected October visit to the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations in New York.

It is more than a fair bet that mittee. Mr. O'Brien appeared a rock band didn't show up to before a group called the "youth participation sub-committee" But on with the O'Brien will not let it stand alone but apologia. The Chairman, who most likely will combine it with served the President that or- new dramatic action or andered massive intervention in nouncement on the Vietnam

> Currently, the goal is to have another 50,000 U.S. troops out of that country by Oct. 15. Either

president to use personal drama to play for impact on off-year elections. Lyndon Johnson made his big Far Eastern swing at the height of the 1966 cam-

The President is well-aware of his up and downs in the public opinion polls and of the signs that the "ups" usually are closely related to positive favorable actions or declarations on his part. In this respect, his poll performance closely parallels Johnson's.

Poll-takers and others will tell you, with persuasive argument, that this means the incumbent's basic strength with the people is not high. His improved ratings thus can usually be expected to fade after a favorable event dims in the public memory.

One expert Nixon watcher thinks his difficulties on this score might be even worse than Johnson's. Says this source:

"He doesn't wear well with time. He has a constant problem of finding new ways to present himself to the public

A firm prediction is being made by knowledgeable political figures, that besides his international forays Nixon by mid-October will plunge quite heavily into the campaign



The players all like your new theory of very little proc-tice, but do you really think we'll turn out some Joe Namaths?!"

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — They called it "Operation

It was designed to prevent violence between antiwar protesters and American Legionnaires during the Legion's national convention that was concluded here Thursday.

It was masterminded and directed by a one-time TV commentator and former news paperman, who became Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon.

'Operation Tranquility" was successful. There was no violence. Careful preparation

was the key.

A month before the Legion convention began, the governor sent his chief aides into Portland for private, off-therecord briefings with newsmen. They said trouble was brewing and the potential for violence was so high, the National Guard was being alerted three weeks before the convention

The governor cited the FBI postal authorities, Department of Army, and police authorities around the country as sources of information indicating a potentially bloody week in Portland during the convention.

The intelligence was presented to the Portland city government and Multnomah County officials who formed a "command post, where the governor and his people would be in charge of all public information in case of trouble.

The command center was so thorough in lining up links of communications, it even included a "hot line" to the "Peoples Army Jamboree (PAJ)" a loose conglomeration of antiwar protesters who, McCall said, might cause the trouble.

Operation Tranquility" also to keep young people out of downtown Portland.

McCall gave the state's sanction for use of a state park as the site of a free rock music festival? The PAJ leadership bemoaned this tactic, saying "our culture is being used to thwart our political objectives."

The state-sanctioned festival site was McIver Park, 20 miles southeast of here. It was a and did, their thing-sing, swim, sleep, listen to music. smoke pot, go naked, whatever

McCall, a candidate for reelection, announced by the end of convention week that arrests of three drug pushers had been made and a good volume of intelligence taken for further possible action by county authorities against nrcotics

His critics had blamed himfor allowing use of marijuana and drugs in the park, but he said: "If there had been mass law enforcement, we would have driven the young people downtown. We couldn't do normal law enforcement on this, but we think we took a courageous step in handling the

Another rock festival -notacross the Columbia River near the small community of Washougal, Wash., and it and the one in McIver Park drew more than 20,000 young people.

This was a tough blow for the People's Army Jamboree, which had used underground newspapers and wore of mouth to attract what it said would be upwards of 50,000 antiwar protesters here to confront the Legion. The rock festivals siphoned the youth away, and two antiwar parades found the PAJ mustering about 1,000 marchers for each.

PAJ leader, Robert Wollheim, said of the collapse of the movement: "That McCall is one smart cookie. We could have used him our side.'

All was not lost for the protesters. They were interviewed, and they held news conferences daily. They also were invited to speak before the City Club, whose member-ship includes some of the highest ranking members of the establishment." They had two parades to the Legion's one.

-Not one dissident was arrested. They were obscene in their gestures to Legionnaires, but no one got into a fights-An incident almost developed during the Legion parade, but a grey-haired lady in the volunteer "People for Portland" campaign to belp-keep the cool interceded and told police to go back, they would only make trouble. She prevailed.

Discreet use of the National Guard, keeping out of sight of the general public, was a



"KIBI" THE LION CUB displays the temperament that may cost him his home at a Nashville, Tenn., pet center. Kibi was ordered by the pet store on a speculative basis for country-music singing star Hank Williams Jr.

animal and the pet shop is having difficulty finding a home for the young "King of the - or rather store. (UPI)

Young Negroes Advised to Shun Advice, Enter Medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Ew——"There is one black doctor-art Brown, chairman of the per 7,000 black patients," Student National Medical Association (SNMA), advises young Negroes to vursue medical careers despite negative advice from their counselors.

"Don't be swayed by your counselors. What they give is advice. Don't let it become control. If they tell you can't do something agree with them and continue to do what you want to place where the young could do do. Only you can live with your decision," said Brown, a 24-year-old black Howard University medical student.

> The National Urban Coalition, private organization seeking to enlist civic, business, labor, local, and state officials in efforts to improve the nation's cities, was granted \$1.9-million by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to see what could be done to increase the nation's medical manpower. Brown's group was funded by the coalition to assist in the project.

Simply put, it found there are not enough black physicians.

interview, "and about one white physician per 370 white pa-

gate why more blacks were not in the medical field, and why few blacks enrolled in medical scho9ls. Recruitment chairman Brown answers the question:

School counselors are part of the problem. They usually advise black high school students against medical schools. Because they probably wanted to be medical students themselves. So they didn't make it, and they tell the black student he can't do it either.'

Brown feels Negro physicians have a poor television image too. Hhe also thinks the media could play a more important

about her manless home."

Do young blacks enter medicine as a childhood

"Our people relate to what tell a white child he can be SNMA was asked to investi- anything, and he knows he can told what they cannot be and do. Interest is based on

> Brown doesn't candycoat the difficult entrance requirements when recruising high school students for medical schools across the nation. He told an assembly of working aides, all high school seniors, working for the summer at the National Institute of Health:

"It's hard for white students to get into medical schools. So you know what it's going to be for us —harder still.

Brown has been working with the coalition for the past three months researching the effect Negro practitioners on Marcus of nonwhites entering health Welby M.D. and, Julia, she's a professions. SNMA's program nurse, but you never see her recommends regional recruitpractice. The stories revolve ment centers located in key

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any thought of Carswell as a preme Court or Senate.

Carswell Takes Underdog Role

rights judge cost him a seat on hassee attorney who helped the Supreme Court, is cast in lead a Democrats for Elsenthe role of underdog in a hower drive in Florida in 1952

whether to hit back at Senate liberals who defeated Carswell much as Republicans—gives as President Nixon's nominee him the edge. for the Supreme Court, or to "promote" 16-year Rep. William C. Cramer, who toiled in the party vineyard before anyone ever heard of Carswell. The conservative credentials of both candidates are well-

established although Cramer that rulings in which he participated on the federal appeals bench forced massive Carswell accused Cramer of voting at some stage for the "notorious 1964 civil rights act" and of using the "hit and run

tactics" of "ultra-liberals." But the major underlying issue has been which candidate is preferred by President Nixon and which has the best chance

Mican U.S. Senate primary and then reregistered as a rida. Republican, claims his rejection Tuesday's balloting gives last April by U.S. Senate Florida Republicans a choice of liberals—by a 51-45 vote which whether to hit back at Senate angered Florida Democrats as

> Cramer, on the other hand, points to his 16-year record of winning election to Congress in a district where Democrats, have until this year held the numerical advantage.

A key factor in Carswell's has tagged Carswell the "bus-ing judge," ironically claiming 1948 white supremacy speech made when he was running for the Georgia legislature, and claims by civil rights attorneys cross-busing of black children that he dragged his feet on to schools in white suburbs, cases involving racial integration while a federal district

If President Nixon has a personal choice in the Cramer-Carswell battle, he has kept it quiet, but both candidates have some former Nixon campaign ers in the fold. It's been of attracting enough Democra- established that the President tic votes to win in November in urged Cramer, 48-year-old St. Brighten a sickroom

floral arrangements

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Twin Falls Banks will not conduct business on the Legal Holiday Monday, September 7 All will remain open Thursday as usual,



CLAD IN WHITE SHORTS, a Cambodian battalion commander prepares his men for the final assault on Srang, Cambodia after the town had been occupied by Communist units for

six days. Although there had been bitter fighting there earlier, the Cambodians moved

Stroke Unit Patients Play Ball Lying Down

The day reporters visited the stroke care unit at Good Samaritan Hospital there wasn't a patient in any of the eight beds. They were all down in the recreation room playing

The ball game was therapeutic, but it looked like fun too. Four elderly men and three elderly women, most in wheel chairs, were seated in a circle. They passed a ball—the size a volleyball—around, holding it between their feet. Then they passed it hand to hand.

The game requires patients to use stroke-affected muscles and provides them with proof that arms and legs can be used

left the game for more intensive work with a physical therapist. In the corner of the high ceiling airy room with its bright curtains was a metal bar which patients used for support while they practiced walking.

MADRID (UPI) -The reli-

gious statues once stood proud-

ly in Spain's finest churches

and cathedrals. Now they rest

sadly on their broken sides, propped against one another—

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Together they fight the blight

of termites, fungi, woodworth,

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destruction by one civilization

or religion replacing another,

and the effect of the passage of

This small band of craftsmen.

however, cannot keep up with

the deteriorationg and decay

that soundlessly grind hundreds

of priceless treasures to dust

The battle is a losing one. On

a non-commercial basis, only

five men in the country are

employed in the restoration of

Spain's vast heritage of wood

carvings. Four of the men are

brothers and all work at the

"We come from a long generation of sculptors and

woodworkers," one of the Cruz

brothers said. "Llove every one

of these statues we work on.

bly turn to repairing cars in

At the center the restorers of

es lie stacked on easels,

paintings take up most of the floor space. Hundreds of

against walls and on benches.

light is used to probe paintings

for earlier ones beneath.

In this section, ultra-violet

Our sons, however, will probe

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the junkyard.

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A color TV set ("It's not a luxury; It's wonderful for the patients." I sat in one-corner of the room

The patients eat most of their. meals together in the room. Few eat in bed. The unit has specially designed chairs with trays and the staff encourages the patients to use them for meals.

Families and friends are welcome at any time to help the patient keep contact with

The ball game, the therapy, he bright curtains, the frequent visitors are all part of the program to give the patient the desire and the capability to return home.

In its first 10 months of wide, only 12 to 15 per cent of care to nursing homes.

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mosaics and metallurgy men

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is manned by a team of artist-center. A few months ago he of unreproduceable beauty are

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one tombstone covering, just as

the artist had done 16 centuries

Now he stood proudly before

He was even prouder of the

innovation he had incorporated.

chips instead of marble ones

cannot be distinguished from

the original at a distance but

"I put special colored plastic

before him.

work almost unnoticed.

"It takes me an hour to clean where they have 10 inches," he said. "I had to stored," he said.

atrocious 18th Century painting only a small part of the process

sections push the murals, remounted, parchments pieced

into one end of the hall. They from pre-Roman days cleaned

was handed six lumps of stone daily disappearing into dust.

the glowing paving as it sat the me southern Japan have

firmly in its new plaster base. installed mechanical air puri-

into the destroyed areas. These pollution which is measured

Jeronimo Ecalera specialized thick layers of rust.

Spain's Religious Treasures

Salvaged From Disrepair

"Once a stroke patient goes their home institutions.

to a nursing home he tends to 5 - Film stay there," said Dr. Robert S. here," said Dr. Robert S. 3 — Tabernacie Choir who heads the Good 5 — Tabernacie Chor ritan stroke care unit. Samaritan stroke care unit.

He is pleased to find "There is a significant increase in the 3— Insight number of patients able to go home after a major stroke."

Part of the rehabilitation is to make the patient feel he never ++ left home. The unit's eight beds 2SL — Discover the World are in two four-bed wards.

"We don't like to have the patients in private rooms where the Nation 11 — Face the Nation 4 — Camera 4 Reports they feel isolated," said Mrs. 78 — Sky Hawks Marjorie Whipple, supervisor of 8 - Viewpoint visiting nurses who works 25L — Meet the Pres closely with the program.

Mrs. Whipple supervises another part of thestroke care -program-a' short course at 4 has sent 52 per cent of its will be taking care of stroke 25L -- Mov discharged patients home. City- victims at nursing homes, other hospitals or at home. The stroke victims go home. The nurses who have been through rest go from intensive hospital the first session already are helping train other nurses at

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m. on 11: Special Football 5 — Lassie

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Game" profiles four personalities in 7B — Idaho Fair Special profiles four personalities in 7B — Idaho Fair Special Kano, 2. The violent world of Dick

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B — NFL Action

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3 — Movie: "Mother Didn't Tell Me"
5 — Suspense Theatre
11 — Movie: "Titanic"
11:30
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11:30
2B — Fish and Game Report
4 — Dick Cavett
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July 20, 1969.

ASHINGTON (UPI) - The developed a strong tendency to United States, perhaps into a Soviet Union is seeking to think of the world as being catas stabilize its relations with the divided into two great power tion." United States and western blocks—the free nations, led by Europe because its leaders are the United States, versus the administration are well aware seriously concerned about their Communist bloc, led by Russia. of these tensions, but have growing conflict with Red But the experts who testified decided it would be too hina. before the Senate subcommittee dangerous for the United States.

That was the consensus of said this concept is now totally deliberately to try to foment U.S. and European experts on out of date. There has been a the Soviet Union whose views "triangulation of global power".

were sought by the Senate and for the foreseeable future. Operations. The subcommittee third one, of course, being Red recently published several China. hundred pages of testimony. The Kremlin fully under.
which it received from these stands this new reality and confirms a steady build-up-over

The experts did not foresee an shoulder at China. era of sweetness and light in Sino-Soviet relations became U.S.-Soviet relations. On the particularly tense when nume-States at many points during The roots of the Sino-Soviet the next decade; foul are deen and as book to

unanimous in the conviction in the 17th and 19th centuries that Russia will try to avoid any which deprived the Chinese of serious crisis with the West considerable territory. because it is preoccupied with the threat of trouble on its lar, Prof. Adam B. Ulam, eastern flank.

talks, which have made striking the Kremlin's desire for greater has challenged Soviet leaderstability relations

Similarly, the effort to stabilize the status quo foreign and interbloc policies to in central Europe, at least from China. Moreover, as the Rusthe Soviet point of view. sians have complained more.
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cold and occasionally hot war, tried to push them into more have risky policies vis-a-vis- the Americans

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But they were virtually tsarist treaties forced on China

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> the last four years.
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letters to be written then her friend. Colonel Link, a gorilla, should be ready to do the job. The "Colonel" was not talking about having to work Monday. (UPI)

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)— Philip H. Hoff, who in 1962 was L. Hayes and Stafford by Vermont's first Democratic governor in 106 years, is expected to shake off two challengers for the U.S. Senate in the Vermont primary Tues-

If he does, the 46-year-old lawyer will take on a Republican veteran, Sen. Winston L. Prouty, in the November election. Prouty, who just turned 64, is unopposed in the primary,

Unlike Prouty, two other Republican incumbents, Gov. Deane C. Davis and Rep. Robert T. Stafford, face prima-I'v opposition. Davis is being

businesswoman - Adelaide Knowles, a former New York City policewoman.

For the first time in the history of mainly Republican Vermont, there is a Democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination. The contestants are former Lt. Goy. John Daley and state Sen. Leo O'Brien Previous Democratic guvernatorial candidates including Hoff, were unopposed for nomination.

There is also a two-way Democratic fight for congressman. Seeking the nomination are weekly newspaper publisher

challenged by Lt. Gov. Thomas Bernard O'Shea, and Dennis Morrisseau, a former Army lieutenant who in 1968 pičketed the White House in uniform to protest the Vietnam War.

This marks the first primary under Vermont's "open" primalaw which abolished a requirement that a voter declare a party preference to ballot Now, a voter will be given both party ballots and will discard the one he does not

Noff, who serve three terms governor, has all but rivals, former U.S. Rep. William H. Myer and state Sen.



lines System from hundreds of prospective pilots last year. She won her wings after eight years of flying regularly scheduled and emergency flights in Lapland.

Fliers

Crophies for 1970.

Gather

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. and Michael Collins won the astronaut's trophy for their historic moon landing on July

The award was the second to go to Aldrin, who in 1967 eceived the aviator's award jointly with astronauts Al White and James A. Lovell for a space flight:

Recipients of the 1970 Aviator's Trophies were British squadron leaders Thomas Lesle Lecky-Thompson and Graham Williams who both flew fixed-wing vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL) across the Atlantic in May of 1969.

Lecky-Thompson flew from ondon to New York, while Williams took his VTOL craft the opposite route in the first non-stop flights across the Atlantic in such aircraft.

The Harmon awards were founded in 1926 to honor feats of piloting skill worthy of international recognition. They are named for Col. Clifford B. Harmon, a pioneer American balloonist and aviator.

All Praise

BOISE (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, endorsed the entire Democratic ticket in Idaho Friday, saying his party is offering one of its finest tickets ever to the electorate

Singling out the party nee for governor, Cecil Andrus. for praise, he said he would be a governor in whom the people

kgnored his two Democratic for better schools, including kinfor conservation.



He said Andrus would work



MINORU NAGAYOSHI, 23, waves from his boat the Calypso. arriving in San Francisco harbor after a 101-day crossing of the Pacific in the 15-foot sloop. He began his sea trek in Osaka. He

reported "few problems" during the long journey alone in the small boat. (UPI)

Use To Fight

A federal judge, threatening boycott.
nes for contempt of court, T. e Lumbee Indians refines for contempt of court, desegregation order

County school system, using schools. attendance zones, must be that the world will take note."

court on charges of operating Atlanta, met drew from them an agreement scattered in other schools. to end their defiance.

A federal judge in Biloxi. Miss., meanwhile, approved a tion, told a Citizens Council plan to allow elementary leadership conference in Atlanstudents in the Laurel district to attend schools closest to their homes. In so doing, Judge Johnson Administration" Walter Nixon rejected a proposal by the department of Health, Education and Welfare which would have called for pairing of all elementary. students

charging their children were being "abused" by federal desegregation orders, marched through downtown Jackson, Miss., Friday to protest a court-ordered integration plan

About 70 children-most of them of elementary-school age -walked along with their mothers, several carrying small American flags and homemade

Duval County school officials in Florida walted word from Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. whether they wil have to go ahead with integration plans Monday. Officials of the county, which includes Jacksonville, have asked for a stay, contending the order should not be enforced because the question is pending before the high courts-

A three-judge federal panel ruled in Memphis, Tenn., Friday that Memphis authorities acted properly last fall in the arrest of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and other civil rights leaders in connection with a black boycott of city schools. The ruling apparently cleared the way for the state to prosecute Abernathy and other

local leaders involved in the County, Ala., which already

convinced nine Alabama mained up-in-arms over an parents - Friday they should integration plan in North now. An early check showed abandon plans to fight a school Carolina that would close their only a small percentage of the schools. About 500 Indian expected 281 white students Judge H. Hobart Grooms told children continued to report to were in school. nem his orders for total former all-Indian schools, deintegration of the Talladega spite assignment to other

Dewey Dodd, chief of the nailed to school house doors "so education branch of the department of Health, Education and The parents were hailed into Welfare's regional office in with Robeson unauthorized "schools within County school officials in schools" in an attempt to Lumberton to discuss the wart integration. Grooms met Indians' defiance. The tribe with them in his chambers, contends it will lose its identity rather than in a formal hearing and heritage when its schools as originally scheduled, and are closed and its children

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox. an outspoken critic of integrata that President Nixon had exceeded the atrocities of the school matters. Maddox said Nixon also had

"managed to do more to wreck public education and steal away the divine and constitutional rights of our students and their More than 80 white mothers, teachers and parents than all harging their children were the previous administrations in our great history."

In Raleigh, N.C., the state began shipping buses to Charlotte to help meet requirement. of school desegregation, and a mammoth busing project transporting 16,000 of 33,000 students, went into effect Friday in Norfolk, the largest school district in Virginia.

Schools opened in Bullock

SELL and TRADE **GUNS** was predominantly black, but school officials fear it will become almost totally black

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Rocks "It wouldn't be difficult for law enforcement to move these WELCOME TO people out, but the question is

Rocked where do you move them," he said. "Years ago people built

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)— Washington state Patrol Chief stockades to incarcerate mass violators. Maybe the people of Will Bachofner said Friday if the state are going to have to analyse what facilities are police are expected to arrest all aw violators at rock music really available to hold mas festivals, stockades may have of people committing misdeto be built to hold them.

SAIGON'S VERSION of the Fuller Brush Man, a well-stocked feather duster salesman, looks a bit perplexed as he brushes up

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Distaff 'Storm' May Hit Capital

nadoes are rare on Capitol Hill. but a watch has been called for next January, Most observers predict the impending storm will take its shape in feminine

They say it will hit in the guise of a vociferous congresional hopeful named Bella Abuzg, a lawyer, 49, referred toby her supporters as "the Wonder Woman.

"I plan to shake Congress up or there wouldn't be any reason for me to go," Mrs. Abzug said in an interview. "I believe in a new style of politics -- activism and leadership.

"Anybody can make a speech but, the people went someone who will / understand their problems, organize, fight and stay with them and not wait for

them to write a letter.
"I'm an activist. I really believe in the role of feader-Mrs. Abzug, a practicing attorney since 1947, is a founder

York state and national executive committees of the New Democratic Coalition, a reform

Democratic primary campaign in Manhattan's conglomerate against the war and for total equality for women, she beat 67, for the nomination by a vote of 17,341 to 14,642, thus ending liberal Farbstein's 14-year ten-

The 19th district is heavily Democratic so that the primary mount to election, which means the house will get its first

However, Mrs. Abzug -the wife of a stockbroker and the nother of two teen ager daugh ters --does not associate herself with the radical side of, the women's "lib" movement.

- Money Box

Chain letters are on the move again- the latest being one which begins by appealing to you, as a collector, asking you to send a \$1.00 bill to the first name on the list which you others, with your name on the bottom of the list. Eventually, according to the story, you will1913 Liberty Head Nickel. receive in excess of three thousand dollars — all for your one dollar deposit. This is just a new form of the chain letter

thirties. It is illegal - and you are definitely getting bilked. So bear it up and forget it — or beater still, turn your copy over to the postal authorities. That's

where it belongs. Enough said - don't fall for

From D. F. R., Twin Falls: Y have a silver looking three centcoin, dated 1881, in real condition. What can you tell me about it. its worth, etc.

Answer: The three cent piece was issued in two metals nickel and silver. The silver three cent piece, sometimes called a "trime" was issued from 1851 through 1873. The coin is very small — smaller than a dime - and thin, and was not popular, since it was easily lost. The nickel three cent piece (sometimes called a "three cent nickel") was issued from 1865 through 1889.

The three cent piece is the only United States coin which has been issued in two different metals, simultaneously. The three cent piece dated 1881 is made from nickel. Mintage was about one million eighty thousand coins, and it is not scarce. Prices range from \$1.00 in Good condition up to \$3.00 in extremely Fine Condition. This particular date, the 1870, the commonly found of the three cent coins, although the 1865 is also very common, 1866, 67, 68

democratic organization. She began her congressional bid with a hard hitting

19th_district. Campaigning incumbent Leonard Farbstein, ure in the House of Representatives

victory is considered women's liberation spokesman.

'Fat Albert' Sheds Image, Gains Status

PROMOTIONS TO THE RANK of full colonel have been

received by these two officers of the U.S. Air Force Reserve,

Robert Schreckenberg, on left, and John Baisch, both of Twin

Falls- Both men, assigned to the 9385th Air Reserve Squadron, headquartered in Denver, serve as reserve consultants to the

Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. Col Baisch has about 25 years

of service in the Air Force Reserves, while Col. Schreckenberg

has been in the reserve program since 1946. The promotions bring to six the number of full colonels among Twin Falls County

Albert is fast shedding the ters. image of a freak.

Fat Albert is one of many had its problems. derisive nicknames given Boeing's 747 jumbo jet when it went into service last January. was hijacked to Cuba, where But it is now building a Fidel Castro came to the reputation as an efficient airport to gawk. One was hit by people-mover.

400-passenger, 710,000pound superjet has carried more than a million passengers since Pan American made its vals in the first six months). inaugural flight to London Jan. And its on-time performance is 21. It is living up to some of the spotty.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Fat optimistic claims of its suppor-

Not that the big plane had not

One of the \$22 million planes lightning (no damage). There have been numerous engine problems (Pan American made 100 unscheduled engine remo-

Soviets Gain New Sea Strength

BURSSELS, Helgium (UPI) Germany's in World Wars I and force which outnumbers that of called the 1962 Cuban missile The Soviet Union's ocean- II. going navies are now strong

Some experts at the head-quarters of NATO have begun comparing the development of

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As she says there is no dif-

ference between a White House

belonging to the White House

receive much moré publicity.

President Lyndon B. Johnson

can vouch for this because of

beagles by the ears. So many

Mr. Johnson that the author was

prompted to wonder "how so

that they could write letters like

this". Few were from beagle

of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with

Rob Roy, the beautiful white

collie, that was painted by Howard Chandler Christy. The

Coolidge family had many other

pets among which was a raccon

named Rebecca which became

Long before the Presidential

Presidents

mansion was called the White

a great pal of the President.

We all have seen the portrait

book that does not solve any Grant

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

pet and yours except that those chetahs, many kinds of birds,

rough to disrupt shipping in the sea in a way which has between the United States and not happened before in NATO ter and a trawler fleet Europe if a war broke out, or Allied history," one naval intelligence collecting according to Allied naval expert said, referring to The new concern about the Atlantic.

animals, usually horses and dogs. The early presidents had

very unusual gifts

to the Washington Zoo.

snakes and many others most of

to be the first horse to be invited

into the White House but who

missed the honor by walking

away when President Kennedy

Most people remember Rala,

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Scotty, because

Fala was often pictured with his

owner and became a great joy

Truman's stories of White

House pets and her stories

You will enjoy Margaret

invited him in.

to newspaper men.

about their owners.

whose favorite was

The new concern about Soviet Atlantic previous Allied domination of fleet strength, particularly in the Atlantic

> always felt they could contain power. the Soviet fleet in the closed confines of the Mediterranean because of overwhelming Allied air strength, from both land bases and carriers in the area In the wider oceans the effect of airplanes would be dimi-

nished, particularly against the submarine threat, the Alliedexperts said. To counteract the Soviet

If you have a wish to read a racing horses, as did President moves, Allied admirals are TWIN FALLS-A new diningsocial problems, or become named Butcher Boy, President pressing their governments to Zachery Taylor's horse was Old build up submerine forces, both intrigue, or the drug or long hair Whitey who had been with him missile-carrying and the huntercontroversy, be sure to read during all his campaigns and Margaret Truman's 'White was a favorite of the stable killer type. They also want improved anti-submarine warfare forces, based primarily on Many presidents received new destroyers, the ships which do most of that kind of work.

Among the 15 NATO nations, which were immediately given the United States has been the only one so far to embark on a The author tells of many pets the adverse publicity he of children of the various modernization program. It re-received when he picked up his presidents. President cently ordered construction of major naval expansion or Harrison's grandchildren had a new destroyers to replace the letters of condemnation came to team of goats and they could workhorses operating since World War II. enjoy riding all over Washington. Caroline Kennedy many people had so little to dor had Macaroni who might claim

The NATO naval experts facility prior to use.

420 Main Avenue South in Twin Falls

the American Navy, a growing crisis the turning point in "There has been a big change merchant marine centrally Soviet naval history when controlled by a Moscow compu- Soviet plans were thwarted ter and a trawler fleet used for because of American domin-

Since then, the Allied experts The key elements in the years of warnings from Allied listened to its admirals and buildup of the Soviet ocean-admirals about Soviet naval adopted the strategy of oceanthe Soviet fleet to that of going fleet are the submarine expansion in the Mediter going navies in the classic ranean. sense instead of merely using
But Allied admirals have ships as an extension of army

Restaurant Opens New **Facilities**

room facility, open to civic and public functions without charge, has opened at JB's Big Boy Restaurant, according to Don Burton, manager.
Burton said a new fully

carpeted dining room, seating 40 people, will display several pieces of local art rented from the Art Guild of Magic Valley. The paintings will be changed periodically to add variety to the atmosphere and give the Art Guild a place to display their

Burton, anticipating heavy demand, asked that reservations be made for use of the

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A word of caution to our selling at about \$500 in Proof condition.

From T. L., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have heard that the 1913 Liberty Head nickel sells for over \$25,000. Is this true? Is there a chance of ever finding one in circulation? I read an ad receive, then mail five letters to from a coin company where they would pay that much for the coin. Please tell about the Answer: The ad you read is

probably the same one which suckers collectors into buying a group of easily obtained coins which went the rounds in the. for a price far in excess of their value. When the headline quotes large figures, people generally read the ad, and there is a chance of this company selling you some of their cheap coins at a premium if you answer the ad. I imagine this is the same outfit which offers to buy your 1804 dollars for \$18,000.

> replaced by the Indian Head, (more commonly called a Buffalo) Nickel in 1913.

struck by a dishonest Mint employee for a well-known collector of the time. They were not legal tender - and there were never any more than the original five made. They were sold separately, to different collectors, and some of them have changed hands a few times since. Even though not a legal coin, they sell around \$25,000 at auctions. All of them are known, their owners are known - and there are no more - so there is no possibility of finding one in circulation. If you did, it would have to be a stolen coin. A lot of fakes have been 1873 and the 1865 are the most made from the 1903 and 1910 nickel, but these are easily detectable.

(Questions on coins and and 69 are also easily obtained. currency should be sent to The

In 1920, five Liberty Head Nickels, dated 1913, showed up at a Chicago coin convention. (Originally, there was a Buffalo Nickel in this set, also, struck in copper). These coins were

The 1877 coin, issued in Proof Money Box, c-o The Times only is the most valuable, News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

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Skeleton Find on Declo Ranch Poses Challenge to Officers

sheriff's officers Saturday were working on a murder mystery which could have come from home was in New Mexico. Earl Stanley Gardner.

ranch foreman near Declo the remains of an Indian who 'disappeared into thin air' about a year ago? And what is the connection between the disappearance of that man: Kelly Black, 19, and the death of Indian, Albert Silversmith, whose body was found about a year ago just a mile west of the Skagg ranch, the latest skeleton was found Thursday afternoon?

Silversmith had worked into the case. together in the area. Their

Nick Martin, foreman for Skagg's ranch, found the skeleton in an empty ditch used for spring flood water while riding horseback checking on cattle Thursday. Officers said the skeleton was dressed in western shirt and levies, but the cloth of the shirt fell apart when it was touched.

Bruce Young, Cassia county vestigation is continuing into

that of Albert Silversmith, 38, blunt instrument, presumably a Rupert, was found Sept. 15, shovel.

of the Skaggs ranch. At that found. Black had worked in the by Oris Gibson, Rupert. Bruneau area where he had

Sheriff Mitchell said the coroner, said Saturday in- prime suspect in the silvers Silversmith was the victim of a smith murder case died in New fight and it appeared his body the assumed murder and that Mexico in the fall of 1969 from was dragged about 20 feet from

The body later identified as blows on the head inflicted by a

Coroner Young said after an time a car owned by Kelly autopsy was performed that Black was found on the highway Silversmith had died of a basal some 400 feet north of where skull fracture and brain Silversmith's remains were damage. He had been employed

sheriff reported The he latest skeleton was found no fillings were found in the injuries received in a fight and the skeleton, blocking sheriff Ray G. Mitchell one avenue of identification. Sheriff Ray G. Mitchell one avenue of identification.



Sun Valley during a special fly casting clinic Friday during the sixth annual Federation of Fly Fishermen's convention. The three-day conclaye, which attracted some 250 fishermen and their wives from 14 states, ends today. Jack Hemingway, Ketchum, called for laws to establish minimum flows in Idaho streams during a speech Saturday. Photo by Liz Bolton, Halley.

Citizenship Day

TWIN FALLS — There will be no formal programs, but plans Citizenship Day in Magic Valley have been approved by state

Jerome Case

Studied

JEROME - Probate Judge Russell Shaud Saturday took under advisement Saturday afternoon the case of Joe Allen Casey, 19, Jerome, charged with auto theft.

The preliminary hearing which began Friday morning continued until 2:20 p.m. Saturday. Casey, who is charged along with Gary Pooler of jointly stealing an Impala from the Ray Cobble Motors, Jerome, last July 17, is in Jerome county jail in lieu of

Pooler pleaded guilty to the charge two weeks ago before District Judge Sherman Bellwood and was released to his employer pending a presentence investigation. He is to

appear Tuesday for sentencing. Frank Benson first was appointed counsel for Casey and then was replaced by the youth's family by Golden Bennett, Twin Falls attorney.

The two defendants allegedly took the stolen car to California where it was found at the Oakland Air Force Base

program was an experiment to police.

would be able to aid visiting ticipated next year.

see if young people could serve

guests and gain in stature and

Planned in Valley and area officials, Mrs. John E. Hayes, chairman of citizenship and international relations for

and Teachers, said Saturday. Citizenship Day, established by Congress as a reminder of the privileges and responsibilities of being a citizen of the United States, will be observed on Thursday, Sept. 17. President Nixon has issued a

proclamation directing appropriate government officials to display the flag on that day. Mrs. Hayes said proclamations will also be issued by Magic Valley mayors, including Mayor Frank Feldtman, Twin

observance, Mrs. Hayes said Request In announcing the annual that it "gives everyone the opportunity to help keep our country a harbor of freedom, justice and truth." As individuals, citizens car

stimulate respect for the laws of our nation, keep informed about the issues and policies of our national government, respect the rights and opinions of others, assume a personal responsibility for the wise use of natural resources, participate in religious, civic, charitable. educational and other activities community," Mrs. Hayes said.

"Our freedom has been achieved by blood, sweat and "tears," she said, "and it can be preserved only if we fulfill our personal obligations.

She urged that all patriotic

Guides Honored at Mansion

BOISE - Five Magic Valley knowledge of the state and its were Sec. of State Pete

youths were among the 43 Idaho government, the governor Cenarrusa. Chief Justice Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts noted.

Joseph McFadden of the Idaho

the capitol who were honored at a reception Saturday afternoon the Department of Commerce Spear and heads of the and Development with the help organizations which sponsored

at the home of Gov. and Mrs. of the Silver Sage Girl Scout the tour-guide program.

Council, Ore-Idaho Boy Scout The Magic Valley youths

The 1970 summer guide council and the Capitol Security receiving framed certificates of

The pilot program has been

successfully as guides, based on termed successful and a Billings and George Billings,

the theory that Idaho youth broadened-program is an both Twin Falls; Carol Ziatnik

self-confidence with a greater the governor at the recpetion Carrie Hays, Jerome.

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts noted.

The program was initiated by

Magic Valley

Disunity Among the Idaho Congress of Parents Leaders Rapped

BOISE (UPI) - Serious disunity among Idaho's top politi- Church said. "Whenever there cal leaders could frustrate at- is serious disunity among leadtempts by the Congress to pro- ing political figures of a state tect central Idaho's beauty for it is going to cause conternafuture generations, Sen. Frank tion Church said Friday.

Strike Delayed

CALDWELL (UPI)-No conon a request for an injunction and the case was continued to studied for 50 years. Sept. 17 at 10 a.m.

The injunction was requested ty and farms in Canyon and Payette Counties.

who claimed workers who wished to remain in the fields were harassed by strikers.

The suit requested an injunction to prohibit strikers from needs the intensified planning

appreciation from Gov.

Samuelson include Valeria Jean

Gooding; Daylaun Lee

Honoring the Scouts besides Messerly, Glenns Ferry, and

"Idaho is a small state."

He referred to criticism from Idaho's Republican administration of attempts to create a Sawtooth recreation area and national park in central Idaho and impose a five-year moratorium on new mining ventures.

Gov. Don Samuelson has called for an economic impact study before any action is taken on bills introduced by all four members of the state's congressional delegation.

Church, who noted that he clusions were reached Friday was joined by three Republicans in sponsoring the legislaagainst striking farm workers, tion, said the area has been

If the valley floor is to be protected from commercializaby M.K.S. Farms Inc. with tion, he said, action must be headquarters in Malheur Countaken now. He said overhead wires, "hamburger joints and honky tonks" already have en-The complaint was signed by croached on the area as the Fred T. Arai, general manager, needs of tourists have increased

. With the burgeoning number of tourists pouring into central Idaho, Church said, the area Americans display the Flag of persuading other workers to and finances a park would the United States on Sept. 17. leave the fields. bring. "Idaho is the only state in

the west without a national park," he told a late-morning news conference. "This is big country

should think big about it. "There is no other economic impact that could compare with

recreation area and moratorium proposals still could be enacted at this session of congress, he

Places Eighth

SHOSHONE - Mrs. A.G. Biswell, Shoshone, - placed eighth in the nation in sales with the Real Silk Apparel company of Indiana.

She has been a saleswoman for the company for 35 years.

MEET SLATED Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

Hurt as 27, Port Angeles, Wash., was listed in good condition Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, and his wife Times-News Correspondent and 3-year-old son are both in

Family.

fair condition. Two other children, Sherry, 2 and Ernest, 4, were treated and released. The family was injured early Friday morning when the 1969 Plymouth the father was driving went control, rolled over eight times, coming to rest on it top on the middle of Interstate 80N, state

Slagel told officers he went to sleep. The car was demolished. parents were wearing-seat belts, but the children were not; nowever, none of the occupants was thrown from the rolling

Four other accidents were investigated Friday and Saturday by state police in the Mini-Cassia larea. May M. Butterfield, 39, Paul, was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign at 12:30 a.m. Saturday when her 1969 Buick failed to negotiate a slight curve at 50 South and 300

West of Rupert. Earl L. Mayes, 57, Rupert, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a two-vhicle crash at 1:30 p.m. Friday on State Highway 25 and 100W Mayes's 1968 Chevrolet turned into the path of a 1963 Pontiac driven by Nina Richards, 16, Rupert, Karen Merrill, 17, Paul, was a passenger in the Richards car. There were no

injuries.

Five school children riding in a Cassia county school bus were uninjured about 4:15 Friday 28 Club luncheon and that afmiles southeast of Burley when termoon be at the fairgrounds to the 1968 Dodge bus in which There is a possibility that the they were riding collided with a there. car driven by Clint Preston, 14, A dinner and reception are Declo, who was cited for failure planned at 5 p.m. Thursday, at to purchase a driver's license. said. The park proposal then Marvin Preston was cited for could be taken up next year. Allowing an unauthorized driver to operate a vehicle.

> The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate , for , its. news columns. Because of the Eastern Washington State premium on àvailable space, College, Patricia S. Daniel, has stories must be selected on the been named to the EWSC basis of currency.

Most stories will be printed no later than one day after the Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Newell of the city council event reported took place. At and is a graduate of Twin Falls Mrs. Francis Well the discretion of the editors, High School. She is currently for the position until the new SHOSHONE Chamber of stories may be held over a majoring Commerce will meet at noon second day. No stories will be at EWSC stories may be held over a majoring in child development appointee is announced, printed beyond two days after **Shoshone Rotary Honors 60**

Fishermen Ask Car Rolls Water Laws

SUN VALLEY — "Idaho streambed is left dry through nust have legislation poor management," waters," Jack Hemingway, sheds include pollution, boun heavy use in well known Ketchum. Northwest field from communities and feedlots, streams. editor for Field and Stream siltation from overgrazing and Saturday morning a panel of pressures for more fish to

He keynoted the Saturday afternoon session of the sixth satisfy more fisherman and the annual conclave of the use of herbicides in ditches Federation of Fly Fisherman which concludes here way Waters are overused, especiallyonthesmallwatersheds, most-noted, have been shown to

County Fair and Rodeo.

Hotel's Roundup Room.

Girl Named

STATE COLLEGE, CHENEY,

WASH. — A Twin Falls senior at

summer quarter honor roll.

happen to us in years.

A movie was shown at the Rex

Theatre at 5 p.m. after which

Mrs. Daniel is the daughter of

fairgrounds.

judges will begin at 3 p.m.

 $oldsymbol{Events}$ $oldsymbol{Slated}$ $oldsymbol{for}$

Rodeo Contestants

the 17 contestants vying for the rodeo's grand entry.

TWIN FALLS - Activities for the 17 again will ride in the

Miss Rodeo Idaho title get Friday the queen contestants' under way Wednesday in horsemanship contest will begin

Gene Hull, contest chairman, testants will tour the downtown

said registration and tea for the area of Twin Falls to see the

queen contestants, parents and redevelopment progress and

Wednesday in the Rogerson roden the new queen will be

crowned.

conjunction with the Twin Falls at 2 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

which drain into streams. Streambeds where the streams have been altered, he

Friday the queen contestants'

Saturday morning the con-

then that evening during the

mining, stream alteration,

streams which were not altered.
He suggested the lederation "It is criminal when back land administration establishing minimum flows for Hemingway, son of late Ernest agencies in planning for her rivers and streams to stop Hemingway, declared. Other development of small waterthe continual overuse of her problems facing small water- sheds to alleviate pressures of

> Saturday morning a panel of land management personnel management, agreeing that in the past 30 years progressive farming has worked against wildlife, by removing cover for wildlife.

A plan has been devised to leave at least 40 acres of each section of desert entry property to be used for wildlife cover, pending federal legislation. Lewis Bell, Everett, Wash.,

was elected president Friday with Steve Raymond, Washington, named secretary; Alan Bowslaugh, California, treasurer, and Lee Wulff, New Hampshire, and Gene Anderegg, New Jersey, senior directors.

Don Haines was named head of the newly formed local group, the Sun Valley Fly casters, with Hemingway to serve as secretary L. Gov. Jack Murphy welcomed the 250 delegates and their wives from 14 states. The group represents a national membership of 3,500 fishermen George Vlassis, Phoenix, Ariz., retiring

Wednesday evening the ~17 will ride in the grand entry at **Position** the first night's rodeo on the Thursday noon, they will Upen at see the various events going on rner

FILER — Applications are being received until Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. That evening the Filer City Office for the position of city clerk, treasurer and police judge, made vacant by the death of Kern Thurman, stated Mayor Dan Kauffmen EASTERN WASHINGTON A special council meeting will be held to judge the applicants and select a successor to Mr. Thurman who had served in these capacities for the last 11 years. The appointment is made

by the mayor with the approval Mrs. Francis Wells is filling in

cording to the mayor.

Senior Citizens at Banquet

Driving Safety

Urged

NEW YORK (UPI)-Motorists can enjoy the Labor Day weekend and bring their families home safely if they use mmon zense. Some may die if they don't. As each weekend holiday arrives, the chances of ac-

cidents on the highways increase simply because there are more cars on the road. But the death ratio could decrease If drivers would remembe some basic rules of conduct. Irwin Israel, a professsional

driving instructor for many years, is an advocate of defensive driving.

Training Confab Held at Burley

BURLEY — Teaching 5-yearolds through experiences as well as 'lots of talk" was emsed during a regional Headstart training session which ends Friday at the

The two-day conclave was under the direction of Dr. Donald Carter and Dr. Carroll Lambert, both Utah State University. Headstart teachers and aides from Cassia and Twin Falls counties attended.

Dr. Carter pointed out a child of this age learns well from using his senses of touch, feel,

the child talk a teacher learns much about what he knows and can then aim toward providing by those attending as "the in her wheelchair. Some of the information in areas which the nicest thing we have had others had to go with the aid of a child is lacking.

Materials available classroom work were displayed and film strips and slides used dinner was served by women display of some of their has-

Bank. Kenneth Blackburn, Field trips were recommended by the leaders. Local president of the Rotary Club Hadlock, general chairman of arrangements for the training ion were made by Ray Reid, Cassia county Headstart

Headstart classes begin weather. Tuesday in the two counties. There's

SHOSHONE - More than 60 the Matthews Senior Citizeng tunes he played. Group singing Lincoln county senior citizens home there, taxi service was also enjoyed smell, sight and taste. In letting were honored at a banquet provided by club members, Mrs. Marie Burton, a shut-in, prize for being the oldest Thursday evening at the American Legion Hall, hailed was brought by club members

There were five persons from diffication of some of the old time

After the dinner, a table employee at the First Security diwork was shown by the owner with the assistance of Ferry which sponsored the event, said the event and master of the event originally was caremonies for the program. planned for the city park, but M.J. Dille played his one-man was changed because of the band for entertainment, and a weather. contest was held in idea-

present, 86; Dolores Johnson came or crutch, but all had a highest combined age of the real good time

assisting Mr. Hadlock were

Mr. Blackburn at appreciation and end was shown by those pres the club may co



DISCUSSING VISUAL AIDS to be used in their Headstart classroom activities during a regional training session at Burley are, from left, Mrs. Dorothy Durland, Twin Falls; Mrs.

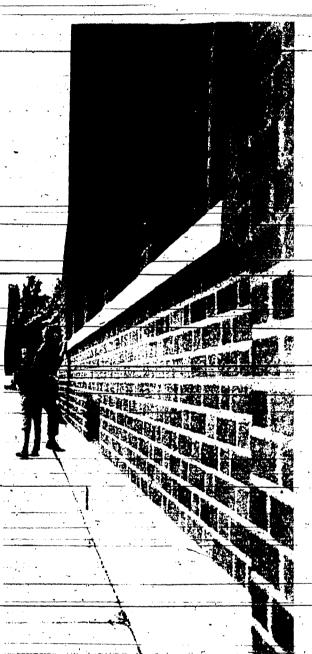
Clee Richardson, Decle; Dr. Carrell Lambert standing, and Dr. Donald Carter. Teachers and aides from Twin/Falls and Cassia countles



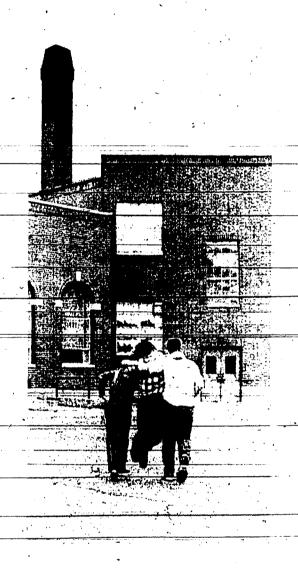
Best Part Of School Has To Be Recess

At Twin Falls' Bickel Playground With Lensman Dan Johnson













Sawtooth Mountain Hearings Said Biasea Nicholson and three other was unbiased (But) he let us testify, Taylor cut the time Minton and criticized therehair-

for the Sawtooth Valley Assoon a proposed Sawtooth nation-

al park.

Gerald Nicholson, Obsidian president of the association, teld newsmen he felt Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., falled to give opponents of the park a fair hearing Aug. 26 at Sun Valley.

agreed with them.—
"I don't feel we got a fair five-year mining claim mora, hearing at Sun Valley," Nichtorium in the Sawtooth area of olson said. "The chairman central Idaho. rade the statement that he

BOISE (UPI)—A spokesman members of the association know very soon after the meet-r the Sawtooth Valley Asso- called Friday morning on Gov. Ing started he layors a park." Don Samuelson to ask his sup-Taylor's House Interior subsubcommittee chairman Friday port in fighting the park pro-committee on parks and recrea-of conducting a biased hearing posal. Afterward they said Samtion took testimony during the hearing uelson who has called for a one-day hearing on legislation study/hefore action on any park to create a recreation area, a or recreation area legislation- national park and impose a

minutes of testimony. Minton, who read a statement from Samuelson, objected and finally was gaveled down by the chairman.

read the governor's full statement and for cutting the rest of

the witnesses to one minute. To support his charges of bias, Nicholson said Taylor told tional park.

the audience at Sun Valley In criticizing the hearing it tract, he said, that hearing was lins, Stanley, vice president of "excellent—well conducted." the Sawtooth Villey Association.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

Ralph Nader charged Friday

deliberately lied to Congress about the safety of the Corvair

car. He demanded that the

president and board chairman

In a letter to Transportation

Secretary John A. Volpe, Nader

said "GM manufactured and

maintained a massive lie" that

the rear-engine Corvair was as

safe as any other car. He urged Volpe to recall the

600,000 Corvairs that he said

were still on the road. He said

these cars still were unstable

and tended to turn over easily

and that carbon monoxide

leaked into the

of GM resign immediately.

Motors officials

recreational privileges in a na-

Piero Piva, Stanley and Chalgation calling on Samuelson, compared this hearing with a Senate hearing on proposals for the area back in 1966. By con-

member from Kimberly, said he questioned the value of placing written statements in the

"I don't think that the comany chance to look at even half of the testimony," Miller said. Also calling on the governor

Soviets Return Capsule

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The ussians said Friday they were returning - an--- 'experimental U.S. space capsule" they had found, but the U.S. space agency said it probably is an old dummy Apello moonship that blew off a navy ship two years ago.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the capsule that was discovered by Russian fishermen in the Bay of Biscayne off the coasts of Spain and France would be transferred to a U.S. icebreaker Saturday in Murmansk.

While the Ivational Aeronauties and Space Administration said it was glad to get the thing. back, a spokesman said as far as NASA could determine, the object was a dummy Apollo capsule that the Navy lost two years ago while practicing the pickup of astronauts returning from the moon.

"It was later reported by several ships off the coast of Spain as a hazard to navigation, but we never could find ' the spokesman said.

He added that Russians recently asked in a telegram if the United States wanted the capsule back, and information was sent to the U.S. embassy in Moscow to help positively identify it

Chavez Reaches Agreement

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)-A second major Salinas Valley grower agreed Friday to negotiate with Cesar Chavez' farm workers union, but most growers vowed to stand by their contracts with the Teamster Union

At a news conference in Los Angeles, William R. Tincher, chairman of the board of Purex Corp. said the Purex subsidiary Freshpict Foods Inc. would egin immediate negotiations with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee

Informed of the action, Rich Freeland, spokesman for the California Council of Growers. said the "vast majority" of farmers "are still firmly staying with the Teamster

Timcher predicted that other growers would also rescind hasn't seen anything yet their Teamster pacts, but is simply not borne out by the intentions of the growers." Most of them voted Thursday night-while aware of Freshpict's decision-not to fall in line he said

Freshpiet's defection was the second from Teamsters contracts signed by most-growers last month.

WOMAN WRITHES after being blown from chair with 12 sticks of dynamite set off by her husband during a performance at Grand Rapids, Mich. Her husband lost his leg during the act years ago. The wife, Mrs. Rebecca Fetters, of Fort Worth, Tex., took over because "I don't want my husband killed." (UPI)

Italian Seacoast Polluted

dish ecologist Bengt Lundholm told an international conference recently that only 14 per cent of ed, the news caused barely ripple in Rome.

Fhroughout the summer, po viewing with alarm the increasing pollution of the nation but far have done nothing to combat it. Newspapers also have stressed the problem but, possibly due to official inaction, seem lately to have become bored with the subject.

Some fears were expressed on high levels that all the pollution talk might scare off estimates are that tourism this borrowing. brought the country in 1969.

Asian tour was grueling, he

President Nixon told Agnew

scheduled visit to South Korea,

Taiwan, South Vietnam, Cam-

bodia and Thailand "was sort

of a trial run for your,

confirmed what Agnew's travel-

ing companions suspected from

the start —that the Asian tour

would serve as the springboard

The President's comment

campaign."

plexed by the general indiffer-ence. Some attribute it to the fact so many other problems the Italian seacoast is unpollut- confront the average Italian that he simply slurgs away dirty air and water.

Some feel the problem simply ticians have been dutifully is too big and too costly to

> Italy has 23,737 cities, towns, villages and hamlets. Only 12,197 have any kind of sewage system. Of '8,000 major cities and towns, only 32 have water purifying systems. Rome is not among them

The capital lacks a system because it would cost about tourists who in summer tradi- \$160 million to build and runtionally crowd Italy's beaches enough purification plants to from San Remo to Sicily. But keep the historic Tiber clean. the tourists have continued to Rome is so broke it cannot come in their high numbers and even meet its payroll without

year is likely to earn Italy Purification plants are so through the center of the city. better than the \$1.4 billion it rare in Italy they get special The government has few brought the country in 1969. attention and publicity. One of weapons to use against pollu-

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew against opponents of Nixon's

thought his 10-day 30,000-mile policies in Asia.

resort of Cervia. "It has been photographed

more times than Sophia Loren," Deputy Mayor Ivo Rosetti Pollution of

ponds and canals is growing dramatically and visibly worse. A picturesque lake near

Milan named Lago d'Orta because of industrial pollution. It became so dirty, officials said, that when nearby industries wanted to use the lake water, they had to build purification plants to clean the water they poisoned.

Water in some of the canals of Venice is permanently invisible, covered with oil, leaves, waste paper and other debris. The Tiber, once used as a flowing fountain by Romans, looks like coffee as it runs through the center of the city.

The government has few

regulation governing the use and abuse of public water was written in 1933 and does not mention pollution.

Two members of Parliament introduced a bill in February, 1968, calling for fines up to \$4,000 for polluters. It is still caught up in a backlog of measures awaiting action

One thing intimidating antipollution forces is the cost of combating the problem The state oil agency ENI has estimated it would cost \$12.8 billion to make the waters of Italy clean.

The agency said clean water would bring benefits to health, tourism and agriculture worth \$19.2 billion over the next decade. Such long-term thinking is unlikely to give pollution control the sense of urgency it requires to get things moving.
Still, there were some officeat attempts this summer to fight

Agnew Girds for Campaign

Agnew returned with en target when he campaigns in the Senate, the only constitu-hanced prestige and the mes. Nashville about Sept. 20. Aides tional role assigned to a vice Freeland said that statement on his return that his tightly sage that America's Asian say that could be the start of president, has made political allies support the Nixon Doc- an extensive campaign tour trine of an orderly U.S. troop throughout the South. withdrawal and increased U.S.

> tance in that part of the world. Agnew's campaign activities will begin at Casper, Wyo., on Sept. 10, the start of a weeklong swing through the West with his wife and teen-aged

WASHINGTON (UPI)- If for a tough political fight daughter, Kim. persistent Nixon critic on out. Vietnam, will be Agnew's main

> Agnew was building his stock with voters when he told Asian economic and military assist leaders bluntly and directly of a political decision bound to be popular domestically: "American soldiers will be withdrawn from Asia, scene of three major wars in the last 25 years. They will be withdrawn gradually in an orderly fashion aimed at disturbing the economies of Asian Allies as little aspossible, but they will be withdrawn nonetheless."

"There is no uncertainty about it." Agnew told reporters as he flew to Seoul to confer with officials about withdrawing 20,000 troops from Korea by next June. "President (Chung Hee) Park has been informed that the decision has been

Perhaps no other president of attacks on Senate members in speeches delivered on foreign soil while he represented the President of the United States.

domestic campaign.

Although Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is not up for re-election this November, he was the only senator named repeatedly by Agnew during his travels. Agnew made strong personal and political attacks Relations Committee chairman because he is the one senator who was denounced unanimously and unreservedly by Asian

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a made and it will be carried

By doing so. Agnew gave notice that his Asian tour was actually a bridge into the

Pollution fight price against the Senate Foreign \$20 million a year to start Allies worried about whether lution Control Corp., manuthe United States will honor its facturer and installer of air treaty obligations.

Rises in Washington SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

Kissinger

tional security adviser Henry A. Kissinger is making like a movie star.

Kissinger has taken time out of his steady concentration on orld offgire to emote for the TV cameras. He will be the star of the CBS show Seconds" sometime in Septem-

ber. The witty foreign policy adviser quips that he hopes the program is shown before it is 'censored'' by Attorney General Mitchell.

Much of the filming has been done at the Western White His two children, Elizabeth, 11 and David, 9, an ardent artist who drew a "moon" picture for President ixon, also are in the show.

Kissinger and his curly-haired voungsters were filmed at Disneyland. The TV cameras went to Mexico with Kissinger and focused on him while he was swimming.

He extracted a promise from the producers not to follow him around socially on the West Coast where he has some good looking female friends-as he does in Washington.

He also is "tender" on the subject of his relationship with colleagues, according to an informed source.

The CBS production will be Kissinger's second television Students hurled eggs and ing placards and Viet Cong performance. He submitted to a scuffled with police Friday flags and officers swinging similar program last year with when U.S. Ambassador Jerome their clubs. a French TV producer who H. Holland visited Chalmers Some de managed to get him to pose University of Technology. and be interveiwed in the top Police arrested two of 40 cordon and hurl their missile secret 24-hour situation room at demonstrators who tried to the White House.

NEW_YORK (UPI) Te would cost the government reversing the course of pollution, according to an estimate by Robert J. Day, chairman peared sof the board of Northeast Pol-slogans. pollution abatement systems?

Nader Charges Firm Suppressed Dangers

compartments. Nader told UPI he has asked

Conn., to reopen the 1966 Senate hearings at which he claimed GM officials falsely testified.

Nader claimed to have evidence showing that GM officials knew as early as 1962 that the Corvair was unstable and leaked exhaust furnes into the passenger compartment.

Nader said in his letter to Volpe that he had documents which showed GM:

-"Demanded or condoned unethical behavior by its lawyers and engineers which had major repercussions on the frequency of Corvair crashes and casualties."

-"Spared no expense perpetuate false defense strategles" to fight court suits over the Corvair.

-"Consciously refused to issue warnings or recall Cor-vairs, despite the fact they knew the car was unsafe.

General Motors officials said they had no immediate comment on Nader's new charges. Nader won initial fame as the

author of "Unsafe at Any Speed" which detailed alleged safety hazards in the Corvairwhich GM discontinued in 1968. During the auto safety hearings of 1966 which led to

the government's auto safety

standards, GM admitted it investigated Nader's private background material.

In a suit growing out of the incident, GM last month paid Nader \$425,000 in an out of

court settlement. Nader claims General Motors President Edward Cole and Board Chairman James M.

Roche knew all along that -Corvair was unsafe. "For years, they actively defended the Corvair and carefully avoided true disclo-

sure," he said. "They both should resign." Nader's letter listed GM documents he said Volpe should ask to see to prove, the

allegations. But Nader said he would release copies of the documents regardless of what GM does. A transportation department spokesman said "Nader's charges and allegations will be

completely and thoroughly studled and whatever action deemed appropriate and prope will be taken. When Nader's letter was lelivered to the transportation

department, Volpe was making a commencement speech a Ohio University in which he pointed to Nader as an example of how to work within the "system" to promote reform



DOG IS USED to detect narcotics by the U.S. Commissioner of Customs Myles Ambrose. The detector dogs have proved valuable in locating marijuana and hashish, particularly in mail parcels and cargo and in vehicles. (UPI)

Eggs Miss Envoy

force their way into a room where Holland was meeting the board of the student association at Chalmers.

Two eggs were hurled at the ambassador but both missed. witnesses said.

More than 150 police officers were guarding the campus when the demonstrators anpeared shouting anti-American

was going on, fighting broke out tions.

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) between demonstrators carry-

aged to get past the police before the room was cleared. No injuries were reported. Holland later delivered

Some demonstrators man-

lecture at the university without incident. But a few hundred demon-

strators were waiting for him when he left with his wife in a limousine. Again eggs were thrown.

Holland, himself a former college president, has been a favorite target for the demon-When police moved to stop strators since his arrival last the demonstrators from enter- April. The Swedish government ing the room where the meeting has condemned the demonstra-

the most terrifying sight-in-Moscow," an automobile pas- drunk. boulevard - "Pedestrians con-

verging on you from all sides." Muscovite authorities and an increasing number of private citizens agree. They are crankcampaign in the press that action against one of Moscow's

snarling cousin, the public or a mob of them.

violators were subjected to fines."

The statistics summed up a ing up a major publicity situation well known to every driver in the Soviet capital—the could lead to much stiffer legal most humdrum short ride to the grocery store can hatch a biggest public nuisances the hair-raising game of try-and-

MOSCOW (UPI)-"This is jaywalker and his traffic stop-me with some pedestrian crowd of jaywalking peder across, and a breathfaking

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Russian drivers seem to

senger remarked recently to "In Moscow during the first with children threading their way. It is a maneuver that on foot.

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Foreign drivers, especially the sheer dimensions of Mos-cow's thoroughfares than most those without diplomatic status, cow's streets. Many of the western cities can boast, and react timidly, often stopping in main streets run six to ten many more uniformed militia lanes wide,

relish the challenge, however. A Kremlin the expense of pave and New York.
Russian car will roar toward a ment is several hundred yards

strians. At the last second they adventure it is to winkle Lone strollers or mothers will pirouette out of harm's through it, whether in a car or

Violations by pedestrians," the Muscovites are especially maked built with huge white trade union newspaper Trud of forming great phalannes to versa.

There is, admittedly, a cross-stripes. There are more life to the life temptation to jaywalk due to tunnel crossings under Mosstern cities can boast, and anes wide.

At one intersection near the traffic police than in London

ed by La Raya, a ner edited by Chicago activists, sh deputy aiming a shotgun toward a group in the orway of the Silver Dollar Cafe where Ruben

Salazar, news director for KMEX-TV and also a Los Angeles Times Columnist, was killed Sept.

Blandford's 65 Leads Amateur Tourney

Thomsen And McRoberts Also Beat Par Despite Cold, Wet Conditions

Falls High School, putted his amateur golf tournament.

way to a three-under par 65 Blandford needed only 24 during a wet, rainy Saturday putts to get around the 18 holes, of it playing at least nine holes

Pirates Tip Phils Twice, Hike Lead

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie

Coall drove in two runs with holp Steve

Coall drove league game as the Pittsburgh Pirates topped Philadelphia 6-4 -Saturday night after winning the completion of the suspended game, 4-3.

game, 4-3.

The victories, the Pirates'
first back-to-back wins in two
weeks increased their lead in the National League's Eastern Division to 1-1-2 games over

second-place Chicago.

Stargell singled home Al
Oliver, who had tripled to complete a two-run third inning and then tripled home Richie Hebner and later scored himself in a three-run fifth.

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Expos 6, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Bob Bailey singled and doubled in runs hit pitching of Bill Stoneman and lead the Montreal Expos to Cardinals

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Astros 6, L.A. 2

HOUSTON (UPI)-Jim Wynn cracked a two-run homer and Larry Dierker pitched a fourhitter to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday san Francisco Atlanta night giving the Astros their ninth triumph in their last 11

Wynn's homer, his 25th of the year, came with Joe Morgan on base to climax a three-run first inning. Jesus Alou led off with a single and scored on a double

The Astros scored two more in the fourth on a sugle by Bob Wathon, a run-scoring double by Denis Merica and a cross by

Doug Pade ा अवेदेर rums in sixth and signth innings.

Young, Jim Blandford, just: afternoon to take the first-round his longest being a 20-footer for starting his senior year at Twin 7 lead in the Magic Valley a birdle on the third hole. Still

Reds 6, Padres 2

Cincinnati Reds, trailing 2-0,

bunched five straight two-out

singles for three runs in the fifth inning and went on to a 6-2

victory over the San Diego

Padres Saturday night to give

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CHICAGO(UPI)-Ken Single-

single in the three-run fourth

inning and Jerry Grote's two-

run double in the ninth inning

Saturday carried the New York

Mets to a 5-3 victory over the

Braves Sweep

ATLANTA (UPI)-Bob Till-

man drove in four runs with

two homers in the first game

and Hank Aaron hit a two-run

homer in the second Saturday

night as the Atlanta Braves

swept a long doubleheader from

the San Francisco Giants, 5-2

The twinoill lasted well over

seven hours as the first game was delayed three times by

Tillman hit his eighth homer

of the year in the second inning

of the opener and then won it

for the Brayes with a three-run

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his first major league start.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The

in the late afternoon rain, heldextremely well. Jeff Thomsen, another Twin Falls high school senior and the reigning state amateur champion, was only a stroke behind at 66 while Phil-McRoberts proved that putting was a great part of the game. He one putted 11 of the 18 greens

> Those were the only three to break the 68-par standard on the Municipal course, but Don Lowman of Jerome and Mike Robertson of Burley equalled it and wound up tied for fourth.

and came home with a one-

he wasn't out of the woods as the

championship field, almost all

Thomsen had the best ninehole round, turning the front side in three-under 31. But the rain struck and he didn't find anymore birdies, coming home with a 35. Blandford, who had — on No. 8 — was 32-33 for his leading total.

The tournament will continue Sunday and Monday with a highlight being a 10-man elimination derby at 5 p.m. Sunday. In that field will be Blandford, Thomsen, McRoberts, Lowman, Robertson, Mike Mooney of Pocatello, Jim Packard, Duke Whitehead, Bert Bender, Frank Barrows, Del Rupert, Dave Driscoll and Curt Thomsen Two will be eliminated on the first three

holes and one thereafter. Mooney carded a 69 to hold sixth spot by himself while Packard, headed for Utah State on a golf scholarship, had a 70. Driscoll and Curt Thomsen, who got golf aid from BYU, were seven shots off in the championship flight.

Bender's 71 earned him a oneshot lead over Barrows and Rupert in the first flight while Bill Thompson, Henry Ford, Mike Martisi and Sherman Williams had 73s and Roy Stone, Tom Church, Bill Malmstrom and Dick Reed had 74s.

The second flight leader is Duke Whitehead who had a 71 and led by two hots over Jess Lowman and Don Hulbert. Porter Ingram stood alone at 74 while Ken Bell and Brent Lenon had 76 each and Jay Commander, Hooteh-Machacek and

Bob Batt had 77s. In the third flight, Mike Thorpe led a youth-oriented group with a 74. He was followed by freshman Gary Duncan at 76; eighth-grader Bill Spencer of Rupert, and frosh Kevin Packard at 78. Jim Magee, Shang Lenon, Gary Roland, John One-Note, Fred Nelson and Howard Morgan had

Jim Thompson and Bill Flint in KINE PLANT SCHEEMAN the fourth flight with Blaine Sessions another step behind at 78. Tied at 79 were Roger Howarth, Ken McClain and Hob Bowen while Leroy Ellis had 80.

Gary Minkins, playing the best round of his life, carded a six-over 74 to lead the fifth flight by one shot over Jeff Ballantyne. Keith Larson and Bob Wright trailed in third place with 80s while John Carlton and

Larry Whittle turned in 83s. The sixth flight was close with Bob Salisbury leading with an 85 but 11 men stayed within five shots. Stan Meyer had -86, George Thorpe 87 and Bob Quinn and Gene Hull 88. Tied at 89 were John Root, Hayden Flaugher and Myron Thompson while John Miller, Dale Smith, series moved the Western carded 90s.

A record of 132 entered the second-place Angels.

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SAN DIEGO shortstop Rafael Robles leaps out of the way of Pete Rose as Rose breaks up a double play in the Padres-Red game. Cincinnati rallied to dump the Padres 6-2. (UPI)

Single In 14th Sinks Tigers 3-2

French, a 216 hitter and Washington's 21st player Satur-

Detroit Tigers, 3-2.

Aurelio Rodriguez led off with a single to left, stole his second Indians. base of the game, advanced to cleveland third on an infield out, and trotted home on French's single.

- Horacio Pina, now 5-2, picked up the victory with one-hit pitching over the last 2 2-3 innings. Rookie Bob Reed was reced with the loss

Tigers opened the scoring in the second on Jim Northrup's looping single to center, an infield but and Dalton Jones' sacrifice fly and made it 2-0 in the fourth on Norm Cash's sacrifice fly that drove in Al Kaline, who

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Twins 4, Angels 3.

ANAHEIM (UPI)-Tony Oliva drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Jim Perry established a career high of 21 wins with relief help Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins edged the California Angels 4-3.

The victory in the second contest of a key three-game Bill Kahn and Bob Hatting division leaders into a fivegame advantage over the

Joining Oliva in supplying the punch for the Twins was his

outfield mate, Cesar Tovar. California Alomar 2h Perry p Ratliff ph

Yanks 3, Tribe 1

NEW YORK (UPI)--Gene day night, poked a single into Michael singled in one run and right field in the 14th inning to scored another and Bobby lift the Senators over the Murcer homered Saturday to give the New York Yankees a going offensively and gave up 3-1 victory over the Cleveland

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Houston Orioles 3, Boston 2

BOSTON (UPI)—Dave John- $B_{
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YEST PRINCE! STILL

OAKLAND (UPI) - Reggie Jackson ripped a pinch hit grand slam homer Saturday as the Oakland A's exploded for

five runs in the eighth linning and an 8-3 victory over Kansas Jackson, no longer in the starting lineup after belting 47

punt return by Alvin Raymond. heme runs last season, climaxed the Oakland rally with his 17th homer of the year over the 400-foot mark in centerfield. Don Mincher had doubled and Felipe Alou had singled earlier in the frame to snap a 3-3 deadlock.

The victory was the fifth in a row for Oakland.

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Kansas City Has 13-0 **Blanking Of Cowboys** Behind Dawson's Arm

Namath, starting his first game

of the year, completed seven of

nine passes and directed five

MARSH VALLEY - Marsh

Valley tucked away the game

with a 16-point first quarter and

held Filer in check most of the

way Friday in taking an easy 32-

Filer couldn't get anything

one TD with a fumble in the end

zone. Marsh Valley tallied on a

35-yard pass and 30-yard run in

the opening period and got two-

point conversions on both

In the third quarter Marsh

Valley made it 24-0 after recovering the fumble and

scored the last time in the

fourth period on a 50-yard pass

Jim Daniels got the only Wildcats' TD when he scooped

up a fumble in the third quarter

and went 50 yards. Gary Wright

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)-

The Los Angeles Rams were

another score to lead them to a

20-3 victory over the Houston

Roy Gerela kicked a 38-yard

field goal in the second quarter

to put the Oilers out in front

but David Ray, who missed

from 23 yards in the same

march that culminated in a

three-yard touchdown pass to

Billy Truax. Ray's conversion

put the Rams ahead 10-3 and

they were never headed after

With 6:12 left in the game,

Ray kicked his second field

goal, this one from 37 yards

and the Rams led 13-3. This

score was set up by a 53-yard

With the clock running out

Gabriel got the Rams moving

again and connected on a pair

Tucker. With 30 seconds left:

the big quarterback plunged

over from the one for the final

The Oilers used two quarter

backs. Charley Johnson and

Jerry Rhome. Rhome's perfor-

statistical edge in the first half

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Oilers Saturday night.

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Namath, Jets Tip

Saints By 27-14

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Joe consecutive scoring drives to sample starting his first game give the New York Jets a 27-14

exhibition victory over New

Namath scored a touchdow

on a one-yard plunge and passed three yards to George Sauer for another before leaving the game at halftime

with his right knee swelling. He

passed for a total of 188 yards, including 56, 36 and 30 yarders

to rookie Richard Caster and a

Namath was shaken

briefly in the second quarter on

a play in which the Saints were

passer. He seemed to injure his

foot on that play, but kept an

ice pack on his knee during the

points on 16 and 24 yard field goals by Jim Turner and a one-

history, watched the Nev

Quarterback Bill Kilmer, observing his 31st birthday,

finally completed a 10-yard

touchdown pass to Dave Parks

Rookie Vic Nyvall scored

New Orleans' other touchdown

on a two-yard run in the last

Orleans offense

in the third quarter.

throughout the first half.

The Jets scored their other

penalized for roughing

45-yarder to Sauer.

second half.

Orleans Saturday night.

DALLAS (UPI)—Len Dawson
bilized the Dallas Cowboys with
two aerial bombs covering 79.
Chiefs rode—those stunning victory Saturday night.

Dawson's two big air strike -49 yards to Gloster Richardson and a 30-yard scoring tosa to Warren McVea —dealt the Cowboys their fourth straight loss of the preseason schedule and gave the one-time Dallas

Texans a 4-2 won-loss record.

Stenerud booted an 18-yard field goal in the second quarter after an Hyard Ron Widby punt had set it up. Stenerud added a 44-yarder in the fading minutes of the game after Curley Culp had recovered a Craig Morton

The Dallas Cowboys defensive unit had a tremendous night putting pressure on Dawson and stopping the running of McVea, Wendell Hayes and Robert Holmes -except for Dawson's first two passes.

The Cowboys' only big

scoring threat was a 34-yard pass and run from Morton to Calvin Hill for an apparent touchdown midwey in the second period, but a holding penalty, against the Cowboys wiped that out and Dallas never seriously threatened again

yard touchdown plunge by Emerson Boozer. A crowd of 78,581, the largest Martinez Moves Toward preseason attendance in Saints Title Shot

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) Rodolfo Martinez of Mexico moved another notch toward a shot at the bantamweight title Saturday night over Japanese champion Shintaro Uchiyama at the Forum.

Penn State **Praised In** Scrimmage

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)-Coach Joe Paterno had words of praise for his football team Saturday following its trailed 10, but quarterback second scrimmage of the fall. Roman Gabriel threw one touchdown pass and plunged for

"I thought we were making progress offensively and defen sively," Paterno said, "although I was disappointed with the hitting. I just felt there wasn't the consistent hitting that we had hoped for."

Paterno praised senior Mike Cooper of Harrisburg for his period, connected on a 14 play in the head-banging yarder in the third quarter to session. The coach said Cooper In the fourth period Gabriel is bettling junior Bob Parsons and sophomore John Hufnagel engineered a 91-yard, eight-play for the No. 1 quarterback spot.



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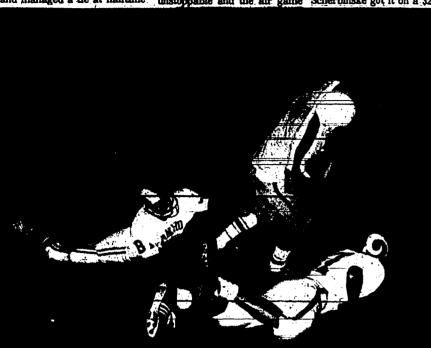
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decision to Rancho High of Las

The Twin Falls Bruins, vic- but anafued two first and goal finally opened up the ground for sweep after taking an option timized in the air for three situations in the second half on Rancho. Las Vegas hit only six pitch from Barbour. Rich Borah quarters and brutalized on the fumbles while Las Vegas, passes - not counting two on ground in the final period, shrugging off a game-long conversions — but they added kicks.
dropped a season opening 28-14 drizzle, collecting on each unto a total of 139 yards — 107 of Les'
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Vegas Friday night.

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SCORING the second of two touchdowns. Twin Falls halfback Alan Scherbinske breaks away from Rancho's Mike Williams and starts over the fallen form of Terry Davis during action Friday night at Bruin Stadium. The score put the Bruins ahead 14-6 but Rancho came back for a 28-14 decision.

Wendell scored in the first

period wnen Dennis shook loose

Dennis Scores Three Times. **Wendell Topples Buhl 18-13**

ning from the halfback spot, racked up 157 yards in 22 the solid play of Sisson, turned carries and scored all of in a strong defensive game.

yards to 149, Wendell, behind Wendell's points Friday night Buhl was hampered by fumbles when the Trojans topped the much of the night, losing four of Buhl Indians 18-13.

Rally Lets

Hagerman

scoreless for two and one-half

quarters and trailing 6-0, the

conversion pass play from Freestone to Moore completed

the scoring and added in-

FAIRFIELD - The Camas

scoring passes in the first

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Bauscher and minutes later hit Buzz VanSkike for another

yards. He passed to Sweet for

Dietrich's touchdown came in

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man Pirates.

Kimberly's Long Runs **Drop Murtaugh 24-6**

Erickson rocked Murtaugh with a 65-yard scoring scamper on the first play of the game Friday night as the Kimberly Bulldogs rode three home-run plays into a 24-6 decision.

Erickson's romp came on a dive play and he came right back to throw the two-point conversion to Rod Rudolph for a quick 8-0 lead.

Murtaugh took the ensuing kickoff and movded to the Bulldog 40 before being forced to punt. On third and long yardage situation, Rudolph uncorked a long pass to Ericskson who tucked it away an d accooted into the end zone to wind up a 78-vard scoring play. The same conbination got the two-point conversion.

murtaugh dominated the muster a scoring punch. The halftime gun found the Red Devils on the Kimberly eight-

Murtaugh punted to open the second half and then got two

Oakley Edges Wolverines In <u>Final Minutes</u>

HAILEY-JimBurchrambled 43 yards with just under two minute left Friday afternoon to break a 6-6 defensive battle and give the Oakley Hornets a 14-6 decision over the Wood River Wolverines.

Burch's decisive run came two plays after Barry Mathews had recovered a Wolverine fumble at the Wood River 35yard line. On the next play, an Oakley option lateral went awry with Burch covering it on the 43yard line. Seconds later, with Wood River expecting a pass from the air-minded Hornets and rushing hard, Burch broke off tackle and raced untouched into the end zone. Keith Adams' pass, although deflected by a defender, wound up in the arms of Randy e the two-point

In the final 95 seconds. Wood River behind sophomore quarterback Jimbo Hurst, rolled to the Oakley 25-yard line but finally ran out of downs. A 15-yard penalty, and two passes to Hammerly and one to Linterman carried Wood River to be 25 with 45 seconds left. 1906 he next four passes fell in-producte.

conversion.

on a 43-yard scamper that carried to the Buhl two-yard line. He cracked over on the next play but then missed the first of three conversion tries. Buhl received its chance to tie

it on the last play of the first quarter when Wendell fumbled punt and the Indians recovered on the three-yard line. Ben Allen quarterback sneaked in for the score and fine defensive plays that nailed Tim Hudson booted the point-Kimberly with 21 yards in after for a momentary 7-6 Buhl losses. On third down, Rudolph feded back on an option pass play and actually got into the But before halftime, Wendell

end zone before tucking the balll the field for the final Kimberly score. The play officially went touchdown. Minutes later the Tigers took a 39-6 victory. Indians again fumbled with Wendell taking possession at the 25. The Trojans punched down to the five-yard line and Hansen Nip then sent Dennis across for the

The third quarter was scoreless but Buhl got back into the game in the fourth period when John Muirhead shook loose on an off-tackle play and went 25 yards

Huskies swooped from behind Buhl stopped a Wendell gamble second quarter but couldn't Friday night to register a tight on fourth and one at midfield 14-6 decision over the Hager- and picked up two first downs in gaining the Trojans 30. But Hagerman, returning to the Wendell's defense arose to stop Watson-s steady running, put it

finally sending Ron Caster in from the six-yard line. Hansen returned to the lend Keese-Led minutes later when Walt Freestone capped a drive going across. Minutes later Lynn Wolves Rip Pearson rammed in Hansen's second touchdown and the goahead points. A two-point

Lynn Reese scored all 26 points
for Castleford's Wolves
Thursday night as they took a

Jerôme stayed mostly on the 26-14 decision from Rockland for their second straight vic-

Reese scored on an eight vard run early in the game and turned a short pass into a 32 yard TD minutes later as Warns Players Castleford jumped into a 12-0

County: Mushers softened With two minutes left in the —Players not now under Dietrich's defense up with two half, Reese scored again from—contract who elect to enter 32 yards out and in the third Lamar Hunt's 12-tournament. quarter and then turned loose play of the second half got a 30- \$1-million bonanza will automahalfback Mike Gill for thire yard TD. Heran in the two-point tically become; in the eyes of touchdowns on the ground to conversion for the final Wolfe claim a 40-6 decision Friday points.

Rockland scored twice in the Dave Coates opened the fourth quarter on runs of eight scoring when he unloaded a 22- and 10 yards.

Fosse Sidelined accoring play that covered 45 By Broken Finger

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Clevethe final minute when Russ Ray Fosse; is apparently McCrea went back to pass, through for the season because found his receivers covered and sailed 20 yards down the sideline. right hand.

hit the first of two conversion

15-yard penalty taking it off a

Twin Falls lost the ball on a fumble four plays after the kickoff but Rancho had to puntthe ball back. Sherbinske lost a 50-yard return on a penalty but the Bruins went 77 yards in nine plays for its second score, Sherbinske going in from the, on a fourth and two

-A pass interference call kept Las Vegas' next drive alive with Henry Hood finally plunging in from the one to cap a 66-yard, 11-play march. 1 27-yard pass to Wergin was the big gainer. Petrovich then hit Wergin on a down and out pattern for the tying extra points.

The second half was practically all Las Vegas. After a punt exchange, Rancho struck on, a 65-yard bomb from Petrovich to Wergin that carried to the Bruin 11. After a 15-yard penalty, Petrovich hit Mike Williamson for 26 yards and the score.

Twin Falls then moved to the Rancho 10 yard line and a first down but two straight fumbles crimped it and on fourth down Rancho smothered Kevin Nelson for a 13-yard loss. On the next play, the first of the fourth quarter, Curtis Jackson broke through a big trap hole and rambled 62 yards to the Bruin 15. Two plays later, Petrovich rolled out and in from the 13.

Barbour then returned to the Bruin helm and his running along with Scherbinske and Warner carried the ball to another first down at the 10. There a penalty and a fumble were followed by a pass interception by Williamson. In the closing minutes, Las Vegas rolled to the Bruin 17 only to bethrown back for the first time of

erome Vikings

had finished its scoring. A Buhl points in the second quarter on a fumble: and then a penalty pair of touchdown runs and twoagainst the Indians set the Trojans up on the 18-yard line. Larry Richman Friday night as defensive line never let up on

Stone, a converted lineman ran for 14 yards and a TD early in the period, got the two-point. conversion, and tallied again midway through the quarter on a 17-yard run. Jim Meeks got the second two-pointer.

Richman, meanwhile, getting all kinds of pressure whenever he went back to pass, ended the night just six for 30 for 59 yards, the Vikings scoring their lone TD on Dan Steward's 10-yard In the closing three minutes, run in the third quarter to briefly

draw within 18-8. But the Tigers, behind the second half quarterbacking of Magic Valley Conference this season, scored in the opening minutes of the second half, on an incomplete pass.

Watson's Steady Labourge out of reach with three more touchdowns. Jewell scored from four yards out early in the fourth quarter, and after Ron Hilliers's TD and Rick Thomason's two-point con-version the Tigers led 32-6.

Jewel scored the last TD with about three minutes left from two-yeards out. Roger Campbell kicked for conversion. Jewel had come on in the second ROCKLAND - Sophomre half after Tigers quarterback

> ground in the penalty-filled game, but completed three of six passes for 72 yards.

Tennis Group

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) the International Lawn Tennis Federation, contract pros and ineligible for Davis Cup competition. That was the information Hartwicke, of the British Lawn Tennis Federation, Hartwicke. as chairman, met with the action committee for the Pepel Grand Prix, which includes Mike Davies, executive director of Hunt's World Championship Tennis Organization. Pierre of a broken index fiager on his tion, Jim McManus, USLTA player representative,



MINICO'S TERRY HAYDEN fights for yardage on a sweep in Coleman (31) fights off a block and Joe Crame comes up to help.

The Spartans were down their arch-rivals 27-6. the second half of Friday night's game with Burley. Bobcats' Harley Carson closes in (30) to make the tackle while Rick

Sunday, September 6, 1970 Times News, Twin Fals, Iddho

Punishing Ground Attack Carries Minico By Burley

Spartans used a relentless ground game - personified in tailback Jerry Groesbeck and fullback Reed Nelson - to grind out three touchdowns and quarterback Arlen Woodward

coach Corky Hill, almost tirst half, completely bottled up Burley. The Spartans, rarely using

to whip arch-rival Burley 27-6, the only TD came on Bob Nelson well most of the game Minico, in winning its third Jackson's 75-yard kickoff Burley, forced to use top-ball straight from the Bobcats under return with seconds left in the carrier Doug Manning just

The Bobcats came close just the corners, kept it in the twice, once in the second period middle of the field and mixed passed for another Friday night and late in the ballgame - and the running of Groesbeck and

defense to stay in contention until midway through the third quarter but couldn't get any kind of consistency on offense. After an exchange of kicks which moved Minico to the

Burley 40-yard-line, Nelson slanted in from nine yards out with 17 seconds left in the first period to climax a 13-play drive. Scan Moncour booted the first of three straight conversions. Burley began a drive, was stopped on the Minico %, and

sparingly, relied on its dogged

got the ball back promptly when the Spartans fumbled a their own 39. On a first-down play at the Minico 27 Burley fumbled it right back and the defenses took over until Minico began march late in the half. Nelson broke loose for 30

yards on the drive to move the ball to the Bobcats' 39 and two plays later Woodward hit Lamont Hoskins with a perfect pass for 21-yards and the TD -Hoskins making a diving catch of the ball with 37 seconds left.

Jackson broke the ensuing kickoff open, fielding the football on one bounce at the Z7. He cut to the middle, taking most of the Spartans defenders with him, then made a move to the sideline and was wide oper for the touchdown. Burley's PAT attempt-was blocked.

It stayed tight at 14-6 until the Spartans began a timeconsuming drive from their own 43 midway through the third period. Woodward ran a sneak n from the three with 3:35 left and Moncour's kick made it 21-

With 2:27 remaining in the game Groesbeck wrapped it up with a 13-yard scamper for Minico's final points. The TD was set up by a blocked purit and pass interference call at the

The Bobcasts began a drive in the last few seconds but Korri Carlson was stop

Bobcats' 19-yard-line.

and 20 and losing the ball to Richfield at the Panther 32. Richfield got 17 yards fro when Jim Parke intercepted for Carey in the end zone a play later. Two scrimmages after the fourth quarter, running out that, King picked off a Carey of punt formation on a fourth pass on the 12.

tackler during play Friday afternoon. Patterson BREAKING THROUGH the middle and

heading for a touchdown, Richfield's Bill

went 13 yards for the score that netted a 8-8 deadlock in the eight-man conference game.

Richfield took a nail-biting

gamble in the third quarter. Faced with a fourth and two at

its own 18, Richfield threw out

hauled him down on the Carey 18-

before Carey starting stiffening

again. But on fourth and three

Patterson ran up the middle out

of the shotgun and score. He

never was unable to unload a

pass-for the two-point con-

Carey gambled back early in

Richfield And Carey Battle To 6-6 Draw In 8-Man Play

Tigers and Carey Panthers ternoon before winding up in a notched one touchdown each 6-6 draw. and blew several other good

T.F. Nips **Run Meet**

JEROME - The Twin Falls kruins nipped Jerome 36-40 La the opening cross-country meet of the season Friday afternoon although Beyeler of Leadore took the individual win.

Beveler toured the two and one-half mile course in 12:41.1 with Doten of Twin Falls second at 12:50. The other top finisherswere Pat McIntyre, Jerome; Bruce Cooper, Twin Falls; Randy Suter, Jerome; Jack Cooper, Twin Falls; Charles Stewart, Jerome; Van Hoozer, Jerome: Bob Billington, Twin Falls; Darrell Groves, Twin Falls: Ochsner, Filer, and Draper, Jerome.

The team totals were Twin Falls 36, Jerome 40, Wood River 81, Leadore 101 and Filer 108. In a jayvee division, Jim Kennedy of Twin Falls, was first in 13:33, followed by Mick Otto, Jerome; Sears, Twin petition with 23 while Jerome Falls; Stansell, Twin Falls; had 47 and Leodore 140. Mike Dichl, Jerome: Mildon,

RICHFIELD - The Richfield scoring chances Friday af- kick was blown wide by the

Carey, behind the all-round play of strong Dennis Rush, scored in the second period and Richfield tied it in the third. The of the shotgun to King who fourth quarter was a succession rambled 60 yards before Rush d 'chances for both sides, the game winding up with yard line. A pass interference down tust shorts of the goal line. Carey trying a long field goal call moved the ball to the 14 with 10 seconds left. that stayed well short.

Carey poised the first threat of the game the first time it had tion. It took a punt and quickly went to a first down at the Richfield eight. But Dixon and Bill Patterson came up with defensive plays that hurled the Panthers back to the 18 and killed the drive

Richfield then had two scoring changes before Carey got its lone touchdown. The Tigers, on a pass to-Brent King, moved to the Carey 10 but were stopped. One play later, Ron Jones intercepted a Rush pass at the Carey 20. Carey again stiffened to hold on downs and two plays after taking possession, sent Rush 72 yards on a sweep. Rush's extra-point

Jerome; Kent Bartholomew, Jerome: Gibbs, Twin Falls, and Sievers. Twin Falls. Twin Falls won that com-

Twin Falls: Nolan Peterson. travel to Pocatello Wednesday.

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Times News Sports Editor

Rambling around! For University of Idaho fans who get their football watching in via film each Thursday night, area Vandal Booster chief Hank Woodall reports nothing will be available until a triple header in four weeks.

Woodall, who is off on vacation until Sept. 96, said the Air Force, Washington State and Pacific games will be shown on "catch up" night Oct.

Twin Falls High School probably has its biggest season ticket sale in history underway now although not all precincts have been heard from as yet. Thursday night all the athletes, including the girls track team, canvassed the town in a houseto house campaign and came away with about \$3,400. This will be in addition to those sold as usual by the Bruin Boosters, a campaign that picks up the "institutional" funds. Suffice it to say, ticket takers at Friday night's Rancho game report never seeing so many season passes. The ticket sellers didn't really have much to do.

Been meaning to tell you this for a couple-four weeks. It seems that the Idaho Fish and Game Department's planting of Coho salmon has come up with one "hopeful" spot. Three fish in the six to eight-pound category have been taken this summer out of American Falls reservoir.

The department was hopeful of finding success along the lines back east where Coho turned Lake Michigan into a fisherman bonenza. But the plantings in all Idaho reservoirs dead ended because the smolts, having the downstream urge, were fooled by the small lakes and streamed out into irrigation canals and whatever. The department says that American Falls reservoir is at least large enough to fool a few of the Coho. Their growth rate is promoted by the fact they turn cannibal in a shorter length of time and with more verve than trout. The protein provided by the trash fish diet gets them into the trophy class quickly

CSI's newest frosh, 5-6 guard Victor Kelly, is on campus and enrolled in school. He was a little late getting here because his team was playing in the finals of the New York Summer league On year. Victor was named MVP is that thing too

CSI is going to put the new gomeasum, and the basket ball team together for a special preseason open house sometime in the next three or four weeks Coach Jerry Hale reports the gymnasium is getting closer t completion every day and only minor details remain. In the meantime, he and the team are playing around usofficially about every evening at the high school gymnasium

Both Twin Falls and decome showed good strength in the opening cross country event of the season Friday with the Bruins just outlasting the Tigers. On a note as to the increase in popularity in the sport. Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkonf reports he now has 37 youngsters running every day. this compares unfavorably against the 42 Norm Thomas has out for football.

Coach Kleinkopf also reports that Ben Windsor, two-time state two-mile champion and now headed for the ISU trank iquad, is looking sharp and shows great improvement. The coach believes Windsor will be of immediate help to the Bengals. He's been running about 100 miles per week for petter than a month - and never really quit after spring track ended.

RUPERT - Extremely cold Rupert's pari-mutuel racing program Saturday afternoon. just 100 in the first session of Racing Sunday begins at 1:30 p.m., with the wrap-up slated

for the same time Monday. Total handle was \$6,100 good for the small crowd - and he spectators saw a photofinish for third in the tenth race. ALL ANGLES The last event also had a large winning payoff and quinella.

Patty Royal, with Creagor up, Salteese Flame, and paid \$86.60 and \$24.60. In the five-furlongninth, Wheeler rode Winter Watch to a victory against Dave Schiewe and Hostess Gown. Wheeler's mount paid \$15.60.

Wheeler's mount paid \$15.60.

RACING RESULTS
Race One — Distance 250 yards Daily
Double \$7 Moby Chart Fridden by Schiewe
and owned by Reservant, \$4 Mob 420, \$3.

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owned by Vandenbox, \$9.40, \$4.70, and
third, Jo B Bars, owned by Gill, \$7.80.
Race Two — Quinella, \$6.40 Distance
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Fridden by Schiewe and owned by Hunter
and owned by Lillian, \$3.60, \$1.40, Quant,
Fridden by Schiewe and owned by Robinson,
\$2.40, and hird, Troy Bar, Fridden by
Wheeler and owned by Hall
Race Three — Quinella, \$3.20 Distance,
\$3.30, \$4.30, \$1 ridden by Applegate and owned by Applegate, \$13.60

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Diamond Barss, ridden by Schlewe and owned by Hackworth, \$6, \$5.80, \$1.40. Shawner Tex, ridden by Ashhews and owned by Shaw, \$7.20, \$3, and third, Coco Boat Bar, ridden by Mutchison and owned by Aider, \$4.60

Race \$15 = Quinella, \$7.20 Distance five furious Lemon Lark, ridden by Schewell on Schewell by Schewell of Shawner Shawn

Lettongs Lemon Lark, Fidden by Schause and owned by Johnson, 12-60, 12-03, 52-00. Daily Breeze, ridden by Hutchinson and owned by Whitaker, 32-0, 12-00, and tilird. Sure Step, owned by Taylor, 32-20. Race Seven — Quinella, 57-40. Distance Inrea-furiong—smilen-Toed, ridden by Mathews and Owned by Gunn, 37, 33. Diamond Missaile: ridden by Hunter and owned by Moates, 13-20, and tilird, Rocket Rythum, ridden by Wheeler and owned by Burback.

Most 3480, 31-80, and Hillu. Kid Go-ridden by Mathews and owned by Palmer; 33.20

Race Nine — Distance five furiong Quinella, 324.20 Winter Watch, ridden by Wheeler and owned by Sommers, \$15.60, \$3.40, 33.50, Hostest, Gown, ridden, by, Schiewe and-owned by Cooper and Hart, 420, \$2.40, and third, Tiffany Tower; ridden by Hunter and owned by Page, 32.40

Race Ten - Distance seven furlongs Quinella 5719 20 Patry Royal, ridden by Creagor and owned by Peterson, \$84,50 \$124 60, 58|leese Flame, ridden by Hunler and owned by Rick, \$15 20, \$6,50, and third,

MOSCOW - With the ending

of the two-a-day drills, Coach

Don Robbins feels that the

Idaho. Vandals have been

progressing right on schedule

and that they will be ready for

their opener next week with the

highly talented Air Force

Robbins feels that there are 26

have shown much progress

during the fall drills and that

although some of the positions

will be lacking in depth, many

of the sophomores have shown

erest progress and could be a

great help as the season

The best news is that Steve

Olson, Idaho's all-American

candidate at quarterback, has

been throwing better each day

in practice and has shown much

of his old style that carried the

Vandals through a 5-5 season

when he was a sophomore.

Olson, who is a great team

leader, feels that he is ready for

a good season and if he can get

off to a good start, as last year

when he led the nation for four

weeks until his injury, he can

Olson on the first club with

running backs Fred Riley and

Robert Lee Williams and Flankerback Jess Vernier

Riley is the much-heralded JC

transfer who came to Idaho

with some time credentials by

breaking many of O.J. Simp-

son's junior college rushing

marks, has been running with

great ease and speed in the

drills and looks ready to play.

Williams, from Albuquer-que, N. M., by way of Trip-

idad JC, is, a 6'3" 215 pound

back who is also a talented

receiver. Together they give the

Vandals speed in the backfield

which has been lacking for

many years. Mike Wiscombe,

veteran running back from

Boise, Idaho, has been running

Right now Coach Robbins has

help the Vandals' cause.

progresses

to 30 good football players who

Coach Feels Vandals

Progress On Schedule

points and veteran cornerback ception back 98 yards to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 24-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the second game of the annual football exhibidoubleheader Saturday

> In the first game, Marty Domres threw two touchdown passes and Dickie Post ran four yards for another touchdown in a 21-point, fourth-quarter rally as the San Diego Chargers defeated the St. Louis Cardin als, 38-27. A crowed of 83,043 turned out the smallest for this doubleheader in eight years

Bob Brown bulled one yard -third-quarter --Minn touchdown just three plays after Cleveland putter Don Cockroft dropped a pass from center on the Minnesota seven.

Sharockman's spectacular interception return just 17 seconds before the end of the half and the fumble recovery of Cockroft's costly fumble negated brilliant individual performances by Brown's halfback Leroy Kelly and quarterback Bill Nelson. Kelly gained 106 yards on 28 carries and scored two touchdowns on runs of one and two vards. He also caught four passes for 179 yards. completed 15 of 29 passes for 208 yards but he had two interceptions and no touchdowns.

Viking's quarterback Gary he faded to pass and could find no receivers.

came on a one-yard run un the team last year middle by fullback Bo Scott two plays after a 39-yard pass interference penalty against Viking cornerback Charlie

A 38-yard pass interference penalty against Tony Plummer on a pass from Domres to Lance Alworth put the ball on the four-yard line to set up Post's TD with 4:02 left, and seconds left to wrap up the game

Earlier in the fourth period, Domres threw a seven yard TD pass to tight end Willie Frazier to tie the score 24-24, but Jim Bakken put the Cardinals back in front 27-24 with a 41-yard field goal with 5:40 remaining.

with the first team, however he

is still nursing a pulled hami-

Chico, Calif., is battling veteran

Terry Moreland for the flanker

me. Vernier has taken over

stronger-with-converted-run-

first team slot and Jerry

Domzalski, a JC transfer, close

behind and being pushed by

talented sonhomore Darrell

Andy Kupp and Rick Kushlan

are at the offensive tackle

positions with Richard Beaver

and Bruce Langmade waiting in the wings. Jim. Wimer and

Faustin Riley are at the starting

guard positions with Bull

Durham and Dave Cranich

awaiting their chance to jump

sophomore pushing for the position, it will be a question

who will get the starting nod.

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into action.

Burchfield of Boise, Idaho.

Vernier, a speedster from

string muscle.

Cincinnati End In Tie The Green Bay Packers wiped

Green Bay.

Allowith then caught a 26-yard out a 10-point deficit behind the TD pass from Domres with 48 passing of Don Horn and the running of Dave Hampton and erry Williams Saturday night to gain a 10-10 tie with the Cincinnati Bengals

It was the third deadlock of the exhibition season for the Packers, who have won two. The Bengals are now 2.2-1.

Horn, while he didn't have one of his better nights, was instrumental on Green Bay's drive to a third quarter tying touchdown. It was his passes to Hampton and John Hilton that ate up most of the 67-yards to the goal and Williams ate up the last 13 on two carries with just 33-seconds left in the third period

The Bengals struck for their points in the first half getting them all in the short space of 46-seconds. Horst Muhlmann's spot and with Moreland nursing 17-yard field goal after a 37a sprained ankle at the present—yard drive made it 3-0.

Just two plays later. li er Bill Bergey picked off a Bart The tight-end position looks Starr pass and sped down the right-sidelines-30-yards-to-the ningback, Ron Davis, filling the end ze

Football

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innesola 24. Cieveland 31. at center. Larry, Bosma, 6'8", 270 pound sophomore, was a starter until he injured his ankle. Ken Muhlbeier, another soph took over and now Bosma is coming back, nearly healed and with John Davis another

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Idaho State To Open Season With Best Balanced Team Yet

POCATELLO (UPI) - When Idaho State University's football squad invades Des Moines next Saturday for the season opening game against Drake, it will be the debut for one of ISU's best balanced teams.

Coach Ed Cavanaugh said We're going into the season games. But during that time her a change," he said. with the best personnel and Cuozzo ran four yards for a depth I've seen at Idaho juries benched him. first-quarter touchdown when State." To back his statement Dunne gained more

are 19 returning lettermen - in those five games than had and four from the offense. They o receivers.

Three of whom were members anyone
The Browns other touchdown of the Big Sky All-Conference history.

gained 1,789 yards before in Dunne gained more yardage anyone in the school's long Cavanaugh will miss the tal-

ents of All-America end Ed (The Flea) Bell. Hoping to fill his shoes will be Carlis Harris. an excellent kick returner. Last year he led the conference in returns averaging 33.0 per carry Cavanaugh says he is a fine

pass receiver and "has more moves sideways'than most me have forward. Harris may be the finest broken field runner ever to wear an ISU football uniform_

Looking at the backfield, Cavanaugh says, "We have more size and speed in the secondary. Six returning lettermen and four junior college transfers will give us plenty of versatility. James Jackson, 🖈 junior tail back, has been coming up with some good moves. I think he'll be a starter next weekend.'

Jackson, from West Hempstead, N.Y., is part of ISU's big backfield. At 220 pounds, he will team with Ray Millward (205), Tyrone Watley (210) and Steve Proniewych (225) to raise havoc with Drake's defenses.

Cavanaugh says although his team must be considered a passing team because of Dunne's accurate arm, "We have been concentrating on better balance and consequenthave been devoting a lot of practice time to our running

"The fans can count on Seeing a lot of wide open games when they come to Pocatello he said. Warren and Jackson both have the hands to snare "Dunne's passes."

Cavanaugh said the team he been scrimmaging well during the past few workouts - all outdoors. "We won't be work-

Figuring high in Cavanaugh's ing out in the Mini Dome for wildest dreams to capture the conference crown, is ISU's All-Cavanaugh thinks Cavanaugh thinks being able

to play indoors during the last America candidate Jerry Dunne. The scrambling quarterback part of the season, will be an was unanimous choice for Alladvantage to his passing-ori-Big Sky honors last year, even ented squad. "It'll be nice not though he only played in five to worry about bad weather for "Drake has a veteran team

"I believe they only lost one man from the defensive unit, third period. should be well prepared.

This has to be one of ISU's toughest openers. "Drake is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference and played in the Pecan Bowl last year." Cava-The versatile Harris is also naugh said. Drake compiled a 7-2-2 record including a 58-30 win over the Bengals.

The two teams are locked at two games apiece in the fouryear inter-conference rivalry.

Drake head coach Jack Wal-

lace likes wide-open football and will be relying on the arms of Dennis Redmond and Mike Greibowski to rack-up a winning score against ISU. Wallace vows his team won't allow the 1969 21.5 points per game average for opponents this year. Cavanaugh thinks the game will be a good test for his squad. Both teams play the

same brand of football. Drake. with its number of returning veterans, should get the upper edge in this encounter. Looking to conference play,

Cavanaugh says Montana has to be the toughest team. However, Weber State College and ISU should be right in there, he Boise State College, a new

comer to the conference, could be the dark horse. "Overall, the crown could be won by any team in the conference this year. All of the teams are fough and have the potential to away with all marbles.**.4-

And Ed Cavanaugh hopes this year will be his turn.

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Loss On Miami TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Curt period with a 10-yard end run. Knight kicked four field goals Charlie Harraway had scored the Washington Red- the only other skins to a come from behind 26- touchdown on a nine-yard run 21 victory Saturday night over in the second period. the Miami Dolphins in the first Csonka scored on runs of game since the death of eight and three yards within a

Redskins Hang

First Practice

Miami jumped into a quick back Bob Griese added the final lead as Larry Csonka scored Dolphin score when he scramtwo touchdowns before the bled over from one yard out Redskins were able to run an Garo Yepremian added all offensive play before 37,151 three extra points. fams.

Larry Brown put Washington ahead midway through the final

Denver **Rips Bears** By 30-17

DENVER (UPI)-The Denver Broncos shook off the problems which have plagued both their offense and defense Saturday night and mauled the Chicago Bears 30-17.

Fans in Mile High Stadium honored the late football coach Vince Lombardi with a momen of silence prior to the game.

Denver played their number one offensive and defensive units until deep in the fourth quarter, playing penalty free ball in the first half and showing a toughened secondary against the Bear passing attack quarterback Pete

Denver Liske ran for one touchdown himself after Floyd Little set it and 25 seconds. up by breaking free for vards with 14:44 gone in the

Chicago's Jack Concannon threw scoring passes for 49 yards to Bob Wallace in the second period and again for 61 yards to Dick Gordon with two tire in the 45th lap to drop to minutes left in the game. Mac 16th place. He started in 16th Percival kicked both extra points and a 32-yard field goal for the Bears.

Steve Tensi, starting quarter-back for Denver last year, was booed when he entered the game in the final quarter but iushed the stands with a 20yard touchdown pass to rookie Jerry Hendren. Willis Crenshaw punched across a one-yard touchdown for Denver in the second quarter Charlie Gogolak, a free agent

from Washington, may have found himself a permanent berth, kicking three extra points and three field goals of , 42 and again 42 yards.

The Broncos have gathered 13 penalties in each of their last two games but picked up only five against Chicago.

Redskin Coach Vince Lombardi. one-minute span and quarter-

The loss was the first for the Knight's accurate kicking Dolphins and it marked the kept the Redskins in reach and first time the Redskins have defeated a team coached by Don-Shula in seven years

Knight, a two-year man from the Coast Guard Academy, had field goals of 42, 29, 47 and nine 1:45 remaining in the game. Knight missed a fifth field goal attempt.

Miami took the opening kickoff and in six plays scored with Csonka going in from the eight yard line.

Caruthers Wins **Both Legs Of** Midget Race

DU QUOIN, III. (UPI)— Jimmy-Caruthers of Anaheim, Calif., won both legs of the USAC twin 50-mile midget race Saturday to take \$1,500, of an \$8,000 purse. . Caruthers was ahead in the second race from the beginning,

finishing the race in 31 minutes In that heat Bob Went

Normandy, Mo., was second Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich. was third and Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., was fourth. Knepper was ahead in the

first race, but blew a right rear position during the second race. and moved up to fourth.



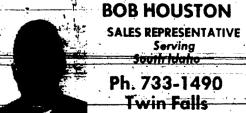
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20-Year-Old Takes U.S. Amateur Grown

Lanny Wadkins Beats **Fellow Collegian Tom** Kite By Single Shot

become a professional, beat year Saturday to wing the U.S.

Wadkins started the final round two strokes behind Kite. 20-year-old junior from Wake, whom he beat in the semifinals Forest who says he'd like to of the Western Amateur and the 18th but it was not enough came from behind to defeat tellow collegian Tom Kite of him in the Southern. Wadkins National Amateur Golf Cham- 18th and final hole of the

3 Yanks Win, Pancho Loses In Net Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) -Seeded Americans Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Clark Graebner swept into the fourth round of the \$160,000 U.S. Open tennis championships Saturday, but Pancho Gonzalez was beaten by a man who once vorshipped him.

Margaret Smith Court of Australia in the meantime continued her climb toward completing the grand slam by routing Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-1, 6-1 in second round play of the women's singles. Miss Hogan had broken Margaret's 42-match winning streak last week in the semifinals of the Marlboro Open at South Orange, N.J.

Ashe, seventh seed and WISSILE winner of the first U.S. Open in 1968 from Tom Okker, set up a fourth round meeting with the ninth-seeded Dutchman by blasting Roy Barth of San Diego 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Smith, the top ranked Ameri-Calif., defeated Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union 7-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Graebner, seeded sixth. won a highly emotional duel from Australian Bill Bowrey, 6-3. 4-6. 6-7. 6-2. 6-4.

Nikki Pilic, the No. 18 seed from Yugoslavia, ended Gonzalez latest bid for a major championship with a comeback year-old Pilic then declared that Pancho "was my idol because he is a great sportsman and because of the way he acts on the court and his will to

And for that reason, Pilic said, "I try harder against him

3 Records Fall During Track Meet

World records fell of and international track and field meet at Crystal Palace Saturday but Olympic champion Kip Keino's eagerly awaited attack on the world two mile mark proved unsuccessful.

Britain's Jim Alder anincredible 55 seconds off the kilometers with a time of one immediately known hour, 31 minutes, 30.4 seconds and two relay marks were bettered by British and Kenyan

Rosemary Stirling Cathy Lets Colts Craig, Pat Lowe and Sue Carey clipped two seconds off the women's 3200 meters relay world time set by another British quartet earlier this year with a time of 8:25.0.

But it was something of a hollow victory for a West German team of Ellen Tittel, Christa Merten, Rosemary Kluter and Hildegard Janze who tion victory. stormed to a 8:22.6 clocking only to be disqualified for a faulty baton-change on the first

There was no disputing the powerful performance of Ken-ya's Naftali Bon, Hezekiah Nyamau, Thomas Saisi and Robert Ouko, However, in the men's two mile relay as they trimmed three seconds off the years ago by a West German

The Kenyans completely outclassed British and West German rivals and powered home in a time of 7:11.6. Britain was second in 7:17.4 and West Germany third in

Keino, the Olympic 1500 meters champion, was after Australian Ron Clarke's two mile time of 8:19.6 but lack of competition thwarted him.

part and the best he could do

including a shot into the Texas for the third time this, clinched the victory when he adjoining Willamette River on the 17th. sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the

Gonzalez, the 14th seed from

Malibu, Calif., said he was at a

disadvantage because of the

very soft grass on the center court at the West Side Tennis

Club, explaining, "I was dead

on my feet. It was like running

Also advancing to the fourth

round were second seeded John

Newcombe and fifth-seeded Roy

Emerson, both of Australia,

along with Okker. Newcombe

beat Gene Scott of New York 6-

4, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; Emerson routed

Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo.,

6-2, 6-4, 6-1; and Okker beat

Jim Osborne of Honolulu 6-3, 6-

Belle Wins

NEW YORK (UPI) Missile

Belle survived a driving three-

horse finish at Belmont Park

Saturday to post an upset

victory in the 75th running of the \$58,700 Gazelle Handicap

Predictable rallied from last place in the field of 10 starters

to finish a neck back of Missile

Belle and a similar margin in

front of Fanfreluche, the 8-5

favorite of 45,009 fans.

Missile Belle, a chestnut

daughter of Missile-River Prin-

cess, was winning her seventh

start and fourth stakes victory

of the season. She had previously won the Indian

Creek, La Troienne and Coach

The winner ridden by Pete

Anderson, was atoning for a defeat as favorite in the

Alabama States won by Fanfre-

luche. In that mile-long test Missile Belle appeared unwill-

ing to extend herself and

finished eleventh in the field of

Missile Belle, carrying 120

pounds, was clocked in 1:50 4-5

for the 1 1-8 miles to take down

first money of \$38,155.

Punt Block

Drop Lions

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)-Ted

Hendricks blocked a Detroit Lion punt deep in Detroit territory Saturday night to set

up the touchdown that gave the

Baltimore Colts a 20-14 exhibi-

Hendricks' block gave the

Colts, trailing 14-13 midway in

the fourth quarter, the ball on

Detroit's 28-yard line and four plays later quarterback Johnny

Unitas hit tightend Tom Mitch-

ell with an eight-yard pass for

Detroit jumped off to an

early score on the first series

of downs with Bill Triplett and

Mel Farr grinding out 80 yards before Triplett plunged over from the one midway in the

Baltimore got on the score

board for the first time in the

second period when Unites'

passes began clicking and he

moved his team 87 yards before

Sam Havrilak burst over from

Jim O'Brien added a 37-yard

field goal in the second period

to give the Colts a 10-7 halftime lead and Lew Michaels added a

third period to increase the

the go-ahead score.

first period.

edge to 13-7.

Club American Oaks.

Gazelle

for 3-year-old fillies.

on sand for me."

even par 70 over the 6,496-yard Waverly County Club course for ... 279, lowest winning score since the National was changed to medal play in 1965.

Kite, also 20, and in his junior

year at the University of Texas,

made a 10-foot birdie putt on

to overcome a host of mistakes.

Wadkins finished with an

The old record was 285 by Bruce Fleisher in 1968 at Scioto in Columbus, Ohio.

Kite took a double bogey six on the 17th as well as a double bogey six on the 15th and had bogies on the eighth and 11th to finish with a three-over 73 and an even par total of 280.

There was a three-way tie for third between Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., the 1966 U.S. Amateur king, Jim Gabrielson of Atlanta, Ga., and Jim Simons of Butler, Pa. Cowan finished with a 72 Gabrielson

had a 73 and Simons a 74. Wadkins and Kite played in the final twosome on a cloudy, cold and windy day.

Wadkins birdied the par four, 367-yard second hole with a 20foot putt and the par four, 355vard fourth with an eight footer while Kite played even parthem until Kite That tied them until Kite driving championship, was moved ahead by a stroke when killed Saturday when his Lotus Wadkins bogied the par four, 466-yard fifth, three putting from the edge

Kite made his first mistake of the round on the par five, 607-yard seventh, longest hole on the course, when he put his second shot in the trap, chipped out short and then two putted from 12 feet. Thus, they made the turn all even.

when they bogied the par three, 170-yard 11th but once again Kite moved in front when he chipped to within two feet and made the putt for a bird on the par five, 509-yard 13th.

Top 2 Put On U.S. Golf Team

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-New U.S. Amateur champion Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., and the man he beat for the title. Tom Kite of Austin, Tex., Saturday were named to head the four-man team to and Ulla Britta paid \$2.40. compete in the World Cup Amateur Golf Championship later this year in Madrid, New York

The running of the Gazelle was marred by Hunnemannia monte, near the three-eights pole. Belmonte was unhurt, and pole. Belmonte was unhurt was unhur losing her rider, Eddie Belworld mark; for the +30 injuries to the filly were not who finished fourth this year, and Allen Miller of Pensacola,

U.S. Amateur champion.

la Puerta de Hierro.

The selections Saturday were bition game Saturday. made by the U.S. Golf

Red Reality Tips Favorite In Handicap

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -Red Reality held off the late rush of favored Fort Marcy at Atlantic City Saturday to capture the 25th running of the \$1,450 Kelly-Olympic Handicap on grass.

Red Reality, ridden by Bill Hartack, lasted to win the 1 1-8 mile test by a nose. Fort Marcey, seeking a consecutive double in the Kelly-Olympic, finished a length in front of Mister Diz in the field of 13

The winner, coupled with Mr. Leader, took down first money of \$28,942 in winning his third race of the year and first major pot.

Red Reality, a 4-year-old son race on his own for the most 34-yard field goal early in the course under 115 pounds, 11 less than carried by topweighted Fort Marcy.



RECORD HALIBUT, weighing 158 pounds, proved the largest ver brought into the dock at Tee Harbor, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Del Shumway, who spent the summer in Alaska with their son Ray, made the catch in June. Del caught the monster on 35pound test line and a spinning pole.

Rindt Dies In Crash On Eve Of First Title

MONZA, Italy (UPI)-Jochen Ford crashed during trials for winning his first Formula One

Shoemaker Ties Mark For Wins

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI)lockey Bill Shoemaker tied the all-time riding record of 6,032 Saturday when he captured the ninth race aboard Esquimal.

In the six-furlong Debutante, Shoemaker was forced to take June Darling wide on the turn into the stretch while Generous Shoemaker, he was unable to threaten the winner.

In scoring the first stakes win of her career. Generous Portion raced the distance in 1:09 3-5. Balcony's Babe, which finished Darling paid \$2.60 and \$2.10.

The other two team members Manhandles

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)-The alternate is Steve Melnyk Fran Tarkenton threw three of Jacksonville, Fla., the 1969 touchdown passes -two to rookie tight end Bob Tucker A record high of 39 nations and Pete Gogolak kicked field will be represented in the goals of 22 and 32 yards as the World Cup tourney to be played New York Giants trounced the Sept. 23-26 at the Real Club de Philadelphia Eagles 27-7, in a National Football League exhi-

Tarkenton hit Tucker with a six yard pass mid-way through the first quarter, climaxing a 15-play, 80-yard Giant drive and connected for a 50 yard scoring strike with the rookie later in

the quarter. The Giants went ahead 21-0 in the second quarter when Tarkenton combined with wide receiver Clifton McNeil for a 58-yard scoring play.

Overall, Tarkenton was 15 of

20 for 241 yards before being replaced by back-up quarterback Dick Shiner late in the third quarter. .The Engles only score came

late in the game when George Mira hit running back Cyril Pinder with a four yard scoring

Meeting Set

The Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association will hold its when it was needed the first first meeting of the year at & p.m. Tuesday in the kdaho Power anditorium,

Secretary Robert Pettygrove look at the fall hunting seasons and regular business are on the agenda.

Rindt, leader in this year's One championship table by 20 points, was fatally injured in the wreckage of his racer after the vehicle struck the guard rail on a curve, lost a wheel, smashed into the rail again and bounced several

Part of the racer broke off and slightly injured a policeman, but no other persons were hurt.

He was the second international driver to die behind the wheel of a racer this season Earlier, a crash in England claimed the life of Bruce McLaren of New Zealand.

Rindt, a veteran of 10 years of racing, was taken to the infirmary on the track where doctors pronounced him dead, but called an ambulance to take Portion moved along the rail to him to Milan University hospi take a commanding lead tal's re-examination center. Despite a driving effort by Doctors said he suffered a broken tráchea, crushed thorax and broken left leg.

His wife, Nina, was one of the first to arrive at the infirmary.

Doctors at the track said they momentarily succeeded in getfourth, and the entry returned ting Rindr's heart to beat \$13.20, \$3.40 and \$2.40. June again, and for this reason sent him to the Milan specialist

The accident occurred during the second day of official trials for the Italian Grand Prix.

Another member of the official Lotus team, Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil escaped injury Friday when his car went off the parabolic curve and crashed into woods, not far from the scene of Rindt's

Fittipaldi's car was badly damaged.

\$100,000Tarpaulin Destroyed

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Work-men demolished a new \$100,000 automatic tarpaulin Saturday to get Three Rivers Stadium ready for the games between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The tarpaulin, which operates electrically, became stuck along its box outside the third, base foul line Friday night, forcing the suspension of a game, with Pittsburgh leading Philadelphia 4-1 in the seventh inning.

Officials say a broken frame was responsible for the trouble which they were not able to repair, and they had to wreck it

The field cover, which was supposed to rise from the ound and roll itself across the infield, had been installed just in time for Friday's game. But time for a brief shower, it didn't work.

Workers were not able to close the box again, and Friday night's contest was roled a suspended game because about 45 minutes of possible playing time was wasted before a beavy rainfall started.

Murphy Shoots Second Straight 66 For Lead In Hartford Tourney

shot a sizzling 66 for the second field Country Club.

(UPI)-Chunky Bob Murphy Hartford Open at the Wethers-

straight day to post a 10-under Jimmy Grant, a hometown

Germans, Russians

Dominate Row Meet

CATHARINES, (UPI)-East Germany, established three-way domina- protest resulting in the other. tion of the third world rowing championships Saturday as all three nations qualified crews in all seven finals.

Last Rites Held For Lombardi

NEW YORK (UPI)-Cardinal Terence J. Cooke held a brief service Saturday to privately bid farewell to an old friend, Vince Lombardi.

Cardinal Cooke, surrounded by flowers and Lombardi's crews in the final.

family, said he was "a great The results seem to be a University of Florida athlete's football dynasty, The Cardinal also will officiate Monday when a mass is held for Lombardi at St. Patrick's Cathedral

at the Abbey Funeral Home on who will take up halfaof the Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Monday a Requiem Mass will be held at 11_a.m. before the burial in Red Bank,

Across the street from the funeral home, several dozen people sat on the steps of a church to watch the mourners who came to file past the closed casket. However, only a entered few hundred people, many casually dressed for the Labor Day weekend, passed by during the first four hours after the doors were opened at 10 a.m.

U.S. Regains Tuna Trophy

YARMOUTH, N.S. (UPI)-The United States blue-fin Tuna fishing team regained possession of the Alton B. Sharp for the 1971 season along with Trophy from Mexico Saturday his entire coaching staff: as the International Tuna cup match ended here.

British Caribbean, Italy, United to replace Dave Bristol. He had States and Canada, took to the previously been a coach for the sea to try and land more tuna, but the 670 pound fish caught. He took control of what Thursday by U.S. team mem-proved to be the hottest team Miller Barber, Dick Lotz, ber Ted Naftzger of Los in baseball this season and winner of the Kemper Open,

Naftzger also won the trophy for the U.S. team in 1967. Canada placed second with a - In making the announcement

West seven entries with semifinals

In the first heat of the eights semifinals, Australia in four, came down the course well down behind the other crews, stroking slowly and protesting that the race had been started unfairly. Their ney, Grier Jones and Mike protest, was upheld, and a meeting of team managers of 136. the 12 eights crews which competed in the semis agreed Homero Blancas, veteran Doug to let the Aussies take a seventh line in the final. To make conditions equal, the Australians agreed to make a run down the 2000 meter course Saturday evening at racing speed, so that they would not be more rested than the other

admirer" of the man who built fortunate one for the Austra-the Green Bay Packers into a lians who thus will place no worse than seventh in the world ranking, a placing their previous teams really did not rate. It was a day of powerful The body also will lie in state rowing by the big three nations,

> lanes in every final except the seven-entry eights. The East Germans especially

> their three gold medals at the 1966 worlds in Bled, Yugoslavia. finals in three of the four

The Swiss also rowed ex-tremely well qualifying for events in which they were

Anderson Rehired By Lincinnati

CINCINNATI. (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds announced Saturday that manager George 'Sparky ' Anderson has been

natch ended here. Anderson, 36, was named.
The teams from Mexico, manager of the Reds last Oct. 9 San Diego Padres.

Angeles, proved to be the guided it to a runaway lead in Dean Refram and Bob Stone. the National League's Western division.

532-pounder, boated by Onta- Reds' General Manager Bob rio's Premier John Robarts, Howsam did not disclose who also made his catch on salaries for Anderson or the coaches.

par 71 course, bettered his first-day round of 69 when he eight-birdied the familiar layout straight day to post a 10-under Jimmy Grant, a hometown for a seven-under per 64 and a 132 and a one stroke lead after hero raised near the 6,578-yard two-day total of 133.

Don Bies was two strokes behind when he scored a 66 to give him a total of 134, eight under par.

Pete Brown, the San Diego Open winner and Paul Moran of Millburn, N.Y., who were in a four-way opening round tie with Murphy, carded 70's and dropped back to 136. Jim

Colbert's 66-72 put him at 138 Joe Carr, R.H. Sikes, Billy Maxwell and Steve Oppermann added 68's to first round 67's to fit into a 135 plateau. Paul Harney and Tom Weiskoph joined them at that grouping, while Mike Hill, Chuck Court-Fetchick were deadlocked

Colonial National winner. Sanders, Lee Elder and John Schlee had sub par second rounds that placed them at 137 for 36 holes.

Murphy, a native of Brooklyn who lives in Bartow, Fla., said his second 66 round was the best one-two punch he could fourth 66 this season. The first came at Tucson where he eventually lost a playoff to Lee

Although he hasn't won arr event his year, Murphy has finished four times in the top five and nine times among the first ten in tournaments this year and won \$77,251. Last year his earnings were \$56,526 and

seem certain to equal or better 1968 he won \$105,595. Murphy birdied the 2nd, 5th 8th, 11th and 13th holes and missed another when he blew at

four-foot putt on the 17th. Grant, who has played the course since he was 9, thrilled the partisan crowd in an exhibition that included eight birdies. Now playing out of-Atlanta, Grant is in his thirdyear on the tour and his closest approach to the GHO title was

second as an amateur in 1965. Charles Coody of Abilene. Texas, kept up the assault on this "putters course" with a 63, including a front nine 30, five-under par. He used only 25-putts and had eight birdles in his best round of the year, that

gave him 75-63, 138. Also at 138 were Atlanta Classic winner Tommy Aaron, Dick Crawford, George Archer, Bert Greene, Gene Ferrell and

Jim Jamieson. PGA champion Dave Stocktonrailled with a 67 for a 139 three under-par. Also at 139 were New Orleans Open winner

The largemouth bass is the largest member of the sunfish family and is a close relative of the bluegill and crappie.

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Parks Pavilion Holds Exhibits

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent FILER — A large cinder-block building was erected several years ago on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to house the 4-H club exhibits, also to provide space for their demonstrations, style revues and other contests. On the final day of the fair, it is the scene of 4-H special awards

assembly. When the building was completed, it was named the Tom Parks Pavilion, as a memorial to honor Tom Parks, longtime fair secretarymanager who died several vears ago. His interest in and admiration for the 4-H club

- This will be the third year the building, according to Mrs. Eleanor McCauley, superintendent of the home economics Since the building i apart from the rest of the fair buildings, it went unnoticed by many poeople the first year of its use but now people are beginning to realize it is there and come to visit it and see the many deserving 4-H exhibits, she added. Mrs. Carl Blass, Filer,

assists Mrs. McCauley and also is in charge of miscellaneous projects. Other supervisors of home economics departments include Mrs. John Keck, Twin Falls, clothing; Mrs. H.A.Childers, Filer, foods and food preservation; Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls, style dress revue; Mrs. Frank Karel, Buhl, home economics judging contests, and Mrs. Donald Zuck, Iwin Fells, home economic demonstrations.

Filer. Jay Cobb. superintendent of agricultural club work, assisted by Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, Lee Sharp, Filer, is in charge of horses; Edward Shaff, Filer, beef cattle; Harry Eslinger, Buhl, dairy cattle; Leonard Fisher, Kimberly, Sheep; Dave Kimberly, Sheep; Dave Chadwick, Hollister, swine: Jack Skinner, Buhl, agricultural demonstrations, and L. D. Porter, Twin Falls,

tractor driving contests. A total of \$1,800 will be paid in premiums, determined by a "points system" devised by the county 4-H Club Council. All 4-H club members of Twin Falls County who fully complete their prject requirements and exhibit-their projects at the fair are eligible to compete. A completed project includes the record book, story and the project exhibit.

Each year there are also a number of special awards contributed by individuals, businesses and organizations who are interested in 4-H club work. These are in the form of trophies, scholarships, cash awards and gift certificates. Nearly every type of project in which 4-H club members

ompete are also eligible for these special awards. For instance, Shields, Buhl, awards a first place trophy in crops, and Rangen, Inc., Buhl, present three place trophies for poultry Other awards include scholarships for first year and advanced forestry, Petersen lle first and second place trophies from Simplot Soll Builders, weeds and award from the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau for weed identification contest, and trophies for first year and advanced entomolgy, Simplot

Soil Builders. Grand champion and reserve champion sheep fitting and showing trophies, Idaho First National Bank; three place trophies in senior division, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; three place trophies intermediate division, Rangen, Inc. Buhl.

Three placd trophies in junior division of sheep, Rangen, Buhl; trophies for grand champion and reserve grand champion fat lamb, Shelby's Market, Twin Falls.

Neatest and cleanest swine exhibit, trophy from Jerry and Pauline Kruse; grand and reserve grand champion fitting and showing trophy, Idaho First National Bank; senior division, first and second place trophies by Idaho Hide and Tallow and second place trophies, Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls; Planfor division, first and second

place trophies, Shelby's Market, Twin Falls. Trophies in junior and senior divisions for outstanding beef records, Berg Insurance Co.

Twin Falls; trophies in junior

Only Egypt comprises the United Arab Republic, fol-Syria from the union the existed from Feb. 1, 195° to Sept. 30, 1961.

and senior outstanding sheep and swine records, Farmer's National Bank, Buhl.

First place trophy in junior division outstanding dairy records, Farmer's National Bank, Buhl, and first place trophy senior division, Professional Pharmach, Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Beef grand and reserve grand champion fitting and showing trophies, Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls: trophies for senior fitting and showing, First Security Bank, Twin Falls; trophies for intermediate; American Oil Farm Service Center; trophies in Junior, Farm Service, Inc., Kimberly and grand and reserve grand champion fat beef trophies, Rangen, Inc., Buhl.

Three place trophies for best decorated livestock exhibit, Magel Tire Co. and Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls, and plaque or heatest, cleanest livestock exhibit, Twin Falls, Exchange

Ida Gem Dairymen 4-H dairy awards in first place trophies for first, second and third year projects.

Dairy grand and reserve grand champion fitting and showing trophies, Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls; senior trophies, Rangen, Buhl; intermediate trophies, Magic Valley Growers, and junior trophies, Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Company.

Trophies for first place in basic division of electricity, Idaho Power Co.; Trophies for first place in divisions of house hold electricity, Idaho Power Co., and an electric clock for best exhibit in electricity and best in household elect trification, Idaho Power Co.

A scholarship in cash for first place family living, Petersen Furniture, Twin Falls.

Valley Traffic Courts

James T. Gibson, 18, Heyburn was fined \$10 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for no

Clifford E. Crossley, 21, Council, Idaho, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

Arthur Bonavidez, 20, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for violation of the basic rule.

Alejandro Mascorro, 23 Burley, forfeited \$25 in Burley Police Court for failure to yield the right of way, and forfeited \$25 for failure to obey citation

-Manuela Aguinaga; 27 Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for improper backing. Steven E. Ashcraft, 21, Burley, forfeited \$20 by Judge Willis for making an illegal U-turn.

Duane A. Gerloch Heyburn, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for displaying fictitious license plates.

Boyd R. Knight, 19, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for traffic stop light." Shirley R. Rose, 38, Declo,

was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way

Joan Harper, 18, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for expired license plates. Jesus Vasquez, 18, Rupert

forfeited \$15 in Burley Police Court for no driver's license Bernadine C. Parks, 30, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for following too closely.

Library **Purchases** Machine

JEROME — Mrs. Elwood Becker, librarian at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial library, reports the library has purchased a copying machine as a new service

Mrs. Becker said the machine will copy anything, including photos and the charge to the public is 10 cents a sheet. She explained that students wanting copies of reference material will no longer wait until articles or data have been fluished by a pupil who was fortunate to be the first one to get it.

Mrs. Becker said that businessmen can also arrange to have letters copied and this will be particularly convenient because the library is open Saturdays.

She said that the equipment was purchased on a matching fund basis through the state library at a local cost of \$200. cker said that the Twin Falls library has the same service and the public use has more than paid for it.



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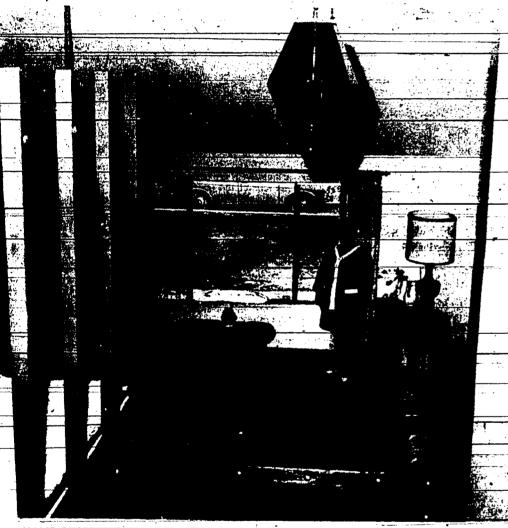
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HOSTESS MRS. ED PETERSON, right, visits with Mrs. Carl Berg as they make final plans for the Junior Club's Tour of Homes. The pebble walks and Oakley stone at the Berg home at 2067 Stadium

Blvd. are accented perfectly with the immaculate lawn, evergreens and geraniums. The home and grounds will be open for the tour from 1 to 5 p.m.



HAND-BURNED, hand-brushed wooden trim is combined with autumn colors in this "Town House" by Audrey Walton, 2036 Sunrise Circle. The styling is something new for Twin Falls and is certainly a must on the farthcoming tour. Mrs. Don Pfefferle, hostess, will be an hand to show the home from 1 to



ENJOYING THE SPACIOUS living com at the Voy Hudson home, 423 Alturas Drive, are Mrs. Richard Reed, left, and Mrs. Michael Greene, Junior Club hostess, as they admire the beautiful furnishings. The home was designed by Mr. Hudson and offers many unique features.



THE GREENS AND BLUES in the dining room and family room area provide a relaxing atmosphere for Mrs. Tom White, left, and her guest, Mrs. Bill Morrison, Junior Club hostess. Mrs. White's home at 1080 Redwood Circle is one of five homes scheduled for the Sept. 13 Tour of

Momen's Section

T.F. Public Library To Benefit From 4th Annual Tour of Homes

By NORMA HERZINGER Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS - Junior Club members are at it again busily-concluding preparations for their fourth annual Tour of

Five homes have been selected again this year, all unique in one way or another. The tour is set from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 13, under the

general chairmanship of Mrs. Mike Glenn, with all proceeds going to the Twin Falls Public Sponsored to benefit a worthwhile cause, the tour is growing in popularity each

year, not only in Twin Falls, but

in Sun Valley, Burley and Boise.
Locally in the past, tour proceeds have gone to the cardiac care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 1967; YWCA Swimming Pool fund in 1968, and Magic Valley Harbor

The tour will cost each guest a \$1.25 donation. The ticket is a brochure containing a list of the homes to be toured, a brief description of each and map showing exact location of each s, home. As a courtesy to the home. owners, Junior Club members are requesting no children b allowed to tour the homes.

Club hostesses will be at each home to conduct guided tours

questions concerning the furnishings, stylings and decor. Twin Falls residents opening their homes for the public this year are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg, 2067 Stadium Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Voy Hudson, 423 Alturas Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, 1504 11th Ave. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, 1080 Redwood Circle, and Mrs. Audrey Walton, 2036 Sunrise

Everyone has his own

preference in decor and design and each home on the tour is completely different in all respects. The Mediterranean decor at the Berg home caught my eye along with the beautifully landscaped grounds. The house is built elevated foundation providing a prime view of the surrounding areas. The spacious bedroomsitting room is fit for a king and coincides perfectly with the royal gold tones used throughout the home. Oakley stone is featured in the entry and the living room fireplace. wWalnut, redwood and maple woods are used in many interesting ways in the Hudson home, with the all-purpose m displaying a most original

use of paneling. The home was designed by

show complete individuality and not only add to the comfort. but beauty of this spacious home. And, what could be a better way to conclude a busy day but in the sauna bath and the Unique stairway leading located off the master bedroom. to the loft bedroom. The home Every inch of space has been

conomically utilized in the Phillips home. The warm and sincere "comfort of home" atmosphere depicted in the furnishings and accessories show the unique taste of the Antique glass, owners. displayed at the dining room window, is a greeting card for all visitors and vies in popularity with the casual Junior Club's chairman of home family room featuring redwood paneling, the warmth of a fireplace and picture window chairman.

The spaciousness of the White's two-story home is the of Mr. White's, sets this home convenient, featuring an island Euteneler. work area and easy-care nylon mosphere to the family room a room designed for comfort as well-as beauty.

An open loft upstairs bedroom is featured in the "Town House" by Audrey Walton. A dark brown shag carpet gives just living room-dining room area to the loft bedroom. The home features hand-burned, hand-brushed wooden trim on the loft railing and the eight-foot bi-fold closet doors in the downstairs bedroom. The exterior of the ''Town House'' is a combination of homosote siding and redwood bats with a wooden deck in back, a perfect invitation to patio dining.

Mrs William Reese served as selections, with Mrs. Elbert

Mrs. Richard R. Reed is in charge of publicity; Mrs. Fred Harder, advertising chairman; envy of all who see it. Beautiful Mrs. William Kahn and Mrs. wooden moldings at the ceilings, "Steve Lund, tickets, and Mrs. doorways and doors, a specialty Bill Fuller, program chairman. Steve Lund, tickets, and Mrs. apart from others along with Pfefferle, Mrs. Ed Peterson, Mrs. White's display of an-Mrs. Bill Morrison, Mrs. tiques. The kitchen is large and Michael Greene and Mrs. Max

Tickets for the tour can be carpeting. Tones of blues and purchased from Junior Club greens give a relaxing at-members, Saille's Girls and Books, the Mayfair Shop or by calling Mrs. Kahn, 733-5447, or Mrs. Lund. 733-6493.



REDWOOD PANELING and honey maple furniture are real eye catchers for Mrs. Max Euteneier, seated, Junior Club hostess, as she discusses the decor

in the family room at the Hugh Phillips:h Mrs. Phillips. Every inch of space has be in this appealing home at 1504 11th Ave. E. 18 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Praised

EU PATRICIA MCCORMACE NEW YORK (UPI) -Here's some balm for the black eye given "all" college students by the minority of them who toss rocks. Set fires; take over buildings.

The balm is in the form of a survey of the 101 universities in the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The survey showed that student commitment to projects of a social service nature will be at an all-time high on campus this fall.

Many campuses are setting up centralized offices to match up student volunteers with community needs. New courses, many of which call for community service as part ofthe course requirement, also are making the scene.

Talking is Popula: Rapping (talking) is one of the popular service areas. te of Michigan State University run a "rap" called The Raft.

Juvenile runaways find shelter or just rapping at The Raft. At the University of Colorado, students run a "Rapline" for people to call when they need help or just someone to listen. At the University of New

Mexico, students operate storefront drop-in centers where high school students come to chat and, hopefully, are rapped into going on to college.

University of Connecticut students expect to enrich the cultural lives of the inmates of correctional centers by taking performing artists and exhibits into the prisons.

They hope to interest prisoners in vocational or avocational opportunities in the arts while hind bars or later.

Drug Problem is Tackled The drug problem is being tackled by volunteers at the University of Montana. Offers to the public is an expanded course on drug abuse. North Dakota State expects to conduct daylong drug problem workshops in eight communities.

Operation Outreach, a new student work-study and volunteer service program, was started at the University of Florida last winter. Students bridegroom, Junior usher was were placed in jobs in lowincome areas. Volunteers from the University's SAMSON (Student Action Manage for Socio-Economic Opportunity Network) also work in Outreach projects.

Activities include: Tutoring indigent children, medical referral by medical and nursing students, legal referral by law students, consumer education and protection, recreation and day care assistance.

To keep salt from clumping up especially in damp weather put a few rice kernels into the



Sunday, September 6, 1970

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN J. JACOBSEN (McCormick photo)

Couple Resides in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Linda Sue Grieve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Grieve, and Marvin James Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jacobsen, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage in rites at the Carillon, Twin

Rev. Morris performed the ceremony before a background of candelabra and baskets of blue and white chrysanthemums. Carol Koon was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length wedding gown, fashioned of Chantilly lace with a sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of white and hive carnations centered with-a white orchid corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sarah Lynn, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janone Tinker, sister of the bride, and Sandau, friend of the Lynn, niece of the bride, and Robert Tinker, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Best man was Gene Jacobsen, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Marty Allen and Randy Hacking, friends of the Steven Brawley, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated in blue and white and centered with a four-tiered cake. Presiding at the table Whitehead and Kathy Sandy Burton

Mrs. Robert Bankhead, sister of the bridgeroom, was in charge of the guestbook Arranging the gifts were Susan Hatch and Callie Brawley,

cousins of the bride Pre-nuntial showers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Ormond Thomas and Mrs." James Brawley and Mrs. Bert

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple reside at 841 Walnut St., N., Twin Falls.

Beauty Hint

For every fashionable new look, from innocent and casual to seductive and spectacular. Max Factor now debuts the exciting new 'Fashion Lash Clusters."

This multiple assortment of pre-cut-lashlets - to fill in real lashes and fill out false ones has been created to help women achieve the versatility of eye fashion beauty which is dictated by today's fashion demands. roviding a unique wardrobe of four provocative types of lash clusters in a variety of widths and lengths. Fashion Lash Clusters are suitable for use as Clusters are suitable for use as Suppose they offered her a upper or lower lashes, and may huge amount of money to do

worn again and again. There are as many as one hundred imaginative, alluring combinations of eye looks that can be easily achieved. Featured in a choice of Natural died. I was offered a lovely Brown or Natural Black, the sum of moriey to do it. But I enchanting mixables are inividually hand-tied, specially feathered and curled and all made of natural imported wood? undyed human hair. Included in each collection are imported dated many men here and— English Sheffield Tweezers, well, anyhow, there's some Special Formula Adhesive with piercing pin, and an in- I'm not about to look for formative instruction booklet, changes in that situation,

Unless durable press gar- London and recently signed ments are taken immediately a three-year lease, which is from the dryer after launder ing, they tend to crumple. To remedy this, redampen and put them through another drying cycle -adding a damp

towel to distribute the moisture

some measure of the depth of her pro-England, anti-Hollywood stand.

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA)

You could call Barbara Par-kins an expatriate twice re

A Canadian, she has given

adopted home town, and has

been living in England for more than a year now. She loves it. She has shaken Hol-

lywood's glitter from her

skirts or pants suits and only returns here to work.

At the moment, she's playing a sultry type in "The Mephisto Waltz," and Bar-

bara Parkins has a built-in sult. Even when she was young, just starting out in Peyton Place, she gave off smoke and fire. Now, older

and wiser, she controls it better but it's still there.

The real Barbara Parkins

oks like. And it is as a kit-

is more of a kitten than a tigress, ho matter what she

ten—a young woman of in-telligent curiosity—that she has become a London resi-

dent. She was tired and bored with Hollywood, She

wanted something more out of life. She has found it.

"L can go to Paris for the weekend," she says. "I spent

Easter in Rome. I go to

Spain when I want the sun. I

like the people of London, I

:attitude.

the theater. I like the

"Ybu can tell a lot about a

place by the way you're treated at customs when you

come in. And by the way the

porters carry your bags. In England, they're all up—the

customs men, the porters-

seem to matter, profession-ally, where she is. She did a

part recently in Europe— "Puppet on a Chain"—which

she doesn't think she would

have gotten if she hadn't

been living there. And when

they wanted her for "The Mephisto Waltz," a purely

Hollywood production, they

"I wouldn't do it." she re-

plied. "And I mean it." I can prove it. I was offered an

Inger Stevens role after she

Suppose she fell in love

"I doubt that I would. I

one I like now in London

She's living in a flat in

Nightgames?

Where is one of the most fun

places to fling yourself into a

new personality? Why at home,

of course. Around the house, ou

of the public eye . . . that's the time to play NIGHTGAMES! There are lots of ways to play it

with nightwear. The girl who's

together plays it different ways

And designers are into enough

moods to offer an endless

stream of new and updated

The pretty peasant tries the

newest proportions in the prettiest fall loungers. She

chooses midi or maxi calico

robes with delicate ruffles and

tiny_velvet_ribbons. When the

reptile or jungle look doesn't.

undated classic, the feet-in long,

depending on what moves her

not at the moment.

somebody in Holly-

television series here:

sent for her

turned it down

Barbara says it doesn't

they're all way up.

on Hollywood as her

"I've been thinking," she says, "of buying a weekend-cottage in the country. But I feel that's something a sin-gle girl shouldn't do. Or, at least, something a single girls doesn't have to do I

can spend as many weekfriends in their weekend cot-

France, perhaps, for a year or so. Her French isn't very good yet, but she's working

There are so many things

"I want different experi-ences," Barbara says. "One of the things I want to try next is sensitivity training. How do you say "sensitivity training" in French?

Local Girls' Group Has Three-Day Trip

Venturing into the depths of Camp Tawakani; participated Idaho's rugged primitive area, in community activities, the members of Mrs. Dorothy Peavey's Junior High School Camp Fire Group encountered beauty and

Alice Lake region of the Sawtooth National Forest Wilderness area. Karen J Griggs, a member of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls Camping Committee, directed the hike and other outdoor activities for the group. The lengthy back country excursion provided opportunities for nature study and observation in addition to pleasure

Miss-Griggs-pointed-out, for example, that the girls en-countered late summer and early autumn wildflowers at lower elevations, yet saw early summer varieties in the high country. In addition to botanical observations, the Junior high Camp Fire group also studied the geological features of the glacial moraine, watched for mountain goat, and ex-perimented with new outdoor cooking methods.

Base of operations for the weekend was the Peavey summer home area on Pettit Lake. In addition to the wilderness area trip, members of the group enjoyed swimming, boating, fishing and other recreational activities. They also attended an evening program at the Redfish Lake Amphitheater presented by the U.S. Forest Service.

For this adventuresome roup, the trip to the remote area was another fascinating example of a Junior High Camp Fire Girls group activity. The group has also traveled to Boise and Salt Lake City; gone on winter snowmobile trips to

Junior Club - Camp Fire Girls Charm School and many others. Girls in the group stated in conclusion of this trip they are in hopes of doing it again, Highlight of the three-day trip perhaps next time on hor- the well-to-do.

Was a backpack hike into the seback.

Nuggets like

Field Trip Scheduled By prime time weekly documentary devoted to what its creators Area 59ers

Murphy, program chairman for the Crest View 59ers Extension Homemakers Club, has an-many viewers, as professional nounced a field trip on the football prepares to dig its regular meeting date in September to the Snake River Pottery at Hagerman.

Club members and their guests are to meet at Mrs. Murphy's home ready to leave at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 10. She said that casual clothing may be worn. A short business meeting will be conducted after the tour Mrs. Dean Legault, president. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Robert Webster and Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. Glen Bywater and Mrs. Clyde Harper, community Wolf, vice president and service chairmen, have placed director of documentaries for various locations of the com- Arthur Holch are preparing the season munity to serve as a money raising event for a needy These include "The Anatomy of Community service project. Youth," anthropologist Dr.

PAUL — Mrs. Maurice level for most of the 22 furphy, program chairman for segments through last night.

sponsored by the club, comment; "Onions and Blacks," a munity residents also will have an opportunity to participate if desired

'Total Look' Essential

the length will stop nobody midwale solids but also appears knows. But it's a sure fashion in boldly patterned argyles, a bet that the midi is currently the great look on campus. newest. It's no longer a question of IF but rather HOW, for never the flair of English heathers are before has a total look been beautiful backgrounds for more important. You needn't nipped waist jackets and discard your closet of minis, but matching A-lines. With an eye the addition of a midi or two can toward the Orient, Gregory and perk up and add new dimen- Goldberg choose John Wolfe's sions to a wardrobe of constant cotton challis floral for theirhemlines.

A great way to start mididressing is through coor- midi outfit will be found in dination of separates. Fail's accessories. Boots provide the casual midi skirts go slightly finishing flair to the uninllared or A-line with high rise terrupted silhouette. The waistbands, slanted seams, newest are laced and buttoned fronts, or huge center pleats. Hosiery is best in darker shades

The look is long and lean and and is matched and color your choice of coordinates twinned to highly laced granny might include skinny ribbed shoes: turtlenecks, frontier looking mini-vests, heathery blazers or softly tailored peplum blouses.

the length goes lo fabrics go soft and classic Corduroy, as styled by Cone Mills, retains its traditional fall

Midi-Maxi-Mini-Moe! Where importance in both pinwale and

Cortley by Cone tweeds, with peplum midi styling. The ultimate success of your

Barbara Parkins: Expatriate Poor Gets **Blamed For Population**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The rich keep on having third and fourth children and overpopulating the country.

And who gets blamed for it?

Prof. Richard Hauser, direc tor-of the Population Research Bureau of the University of Chicago, singled out the af-fluent middle class as largely responsible for the serious American population problem in another of the laudable "Now" programs on ABC-TV

last night.
Dr. Hauser admitted the poor also have too many children but he said the disadvantaged minbrities are relatively small in number and proportion and the best way to cut the birth rate right now is to "prevent" the third and fourth child

Nuggets like this (and the unusual display of birth control materials) are the sort of things that have "Now" recognition as a pleasant, informative and skillful Monday night oasis. As the only prime time weekly documentacall "the American adventure the people and events shaping our lives and times," it has maintained a high journalistic

But the question worrying its cleats into its time slot Sept. 21. is whether ABC-TV will be able to bring "Now" back for another season of 26 next year. Television needs it but the

outlook isn't promising. Sponsors are never too easy to come by for non-fiction programs at the best of times and with business generally in a slump and the networks about to lose \$200 million a year in cigarette advertising it is a sad truism that documentaries are the first In the meantime Thomas H.

"traveling baskets" in ABC-TV, and Executive Editor last four of the present batch. Margaret Mead's first hand Although the project is assessment of the youth movenoise on Americans and "POW: Next of Kin," a program pegged to Vietnam.

> 'Now" has covered pollution. race, Vietnam and other issues week after week using a lean, compact technique that packs a lot of information into a half hour. "It's nice to have an hour every now and then," Wolf "but I find most nonfiction shows run too long. There's very little you can't tell in a well constructed half-



PAMELA APPELL

Engagement Revealed

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs Ray Appell, Richfield, andaughter, Pamela Rae, to Gaylen Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers, Jerome. Miss Appell was graduated

from Richfield High School in 1969. She was a planist in the high school chorus, a member of the drill team, and 1968 delegate to Syringa Girl's State. She is employed at Zora's Beauty Salon, Jerome, after-being graduated from Parker's Hollywood Beauty School, Twin

Jerome High School, where he was active in FHA. He is employed at the North Side Lumber Co., Jerome.

Area Bowling Workshop Held CASTLEFORD - The annual

bowling workshop for the Ladies Leagues who bowl at the Sunset Bowl, Buhl, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Castern, north of Castleford. Mrs. Van Castern, president

of the City Bowling Association, Buhl, distributed working material to representatives of each league and discussed the





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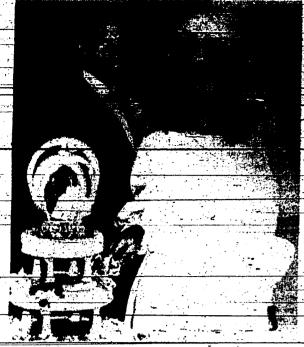
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AIRMAN AND MRS. ALAN S. KING (Davis photo)

Diane Lynn Timney Airman King Wed

Airman Alan S. King in an bridesmaids.
outdoor wedding Aug. 22 at Sidney Edwards III attended
Richfield. The bride is a niece of the bridegroom as best man. residents, and King is a son of bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Wendell King, A reception

grandmother Bishop Verl King, uncle of the standing under an archway of ivy and peach-colored gladioli bow and wedding bells.

The ceremony was preceded both Hagerman. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson was organ accompanist and played traditional wedding music.
The bride, given in marriage

by her uncle, wore a floor-length bridel dress of white brocaded satin which she made. It was fashioned with long puffed sleeves accented with wide wrist bands, and an empire waistline fastened down the back with a long row of miniature satin-covered buttons. The rounded neckline was enhanced with a pearl necklace. Her bouffant veil of illusion was borrowed from her cousin. Mrs. Gary Swainston, who served as a bridal attendant. The veil was held by a headpiece of pearlized petals.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach gladioli and white A pre-nuptial shower was carnations tied with white given for the bride at Hager-

bridegroom, and Mrs. Gaylen as hostesses at the Hendrichson

RICHFIELD — Diana Lynn of the bride, served with Mrs. Timney became the bride of Gary Swainston as

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan, Ushers were Chris King and Hagerman, former Richfield Craig King, brothers of the

A reception was held after the ceremony at the LDS Cultural The ceremony took place at Hall. Guests were greeted with the home of Mrs. Eva Sorenson, the newlyweds standing under the the bridal arch. Quartet tables bridegroom. The double ring for the serving area were service was performed by covered with white cloths and bridegroom, Boise. Vows were peach gladioli in crystal exchanged with the couple holders.

The three-tiered wedding white scrollwork entwined with cake centered a table covered with white lace over green. The and centered with a large satin bride's colors of peach and lime green were carried out in the cake floral decorations. The top by a vocal duet sung by Peg Hendrickson and Cheryl Sandy, figurines and latticed hearts. figurines and latticed hearts. Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Sterling King, aunts of the bridegroom, served

> Mrs. Bruce Sorensen poured punch and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Mrs. Grant Flavel and Mrs. Donna Benedict, Pocatello, were receptionists. They are aunts of the bridegroom.

> Karen Lowe, Hagerman, attended the guest book, seated at a table displaying a bridal figurine of honeycomb tissue. Mrs. Rodney Pridmore,

> Linda Akins, and Rena King, cousin of the bridegroom, were

in charge of the gift table.

After a short wedding trip, the
couple reside in Mountain Home, where Airman I.c. King is the air control division at the air base.

man with Peg Hendrichson, Ann King, sister of the Karen Lowe and Cheryl Sandy

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POLLY'S POINTERS Running Hot Water on It Will Soften Toothbrush

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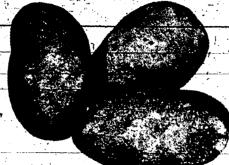
DEAR POLLY—The harvest season is just about here so I must pass on a Pointer I have used for the last 20 years. I sew the cuffs shut on my husband's work trousers. This eliminates the need for picking up grain around the house and saves time for my husband. He does not have to empty his trouser cuffs.—MRS. W. E. W.

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with lighter fluid and carefully light the candle. It holds the flame long enough for the charcoal to get a good

start and cooking can proceed much quicker. Also, to keep paper plates from blowing off the picnic table, I take rocks about the size of baseballs, cover them with foil and place one in each plate until serving time. They can kept for another time. If the foil becomes dirty or torn, it is easy to replace.—MRS. W. B. M.



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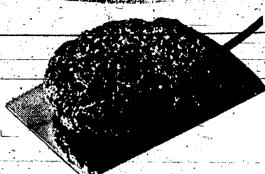
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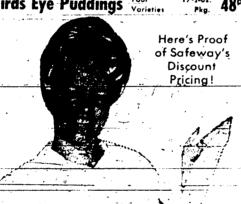
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Area Couple Wed at Temple

Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Larsen, Burley, and Bruce R. Hunsaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Hunsaker Rupert, were united in marriage in rites Aug. 21 at the.
Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding dinner at the West Bank Motel. dining room for members of the

wedding party.

That evening the newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Unity LDS Ward Cultural

The couple greeted guests before a pink Austrian curtain with a hot pink valance accented with a pink shag carpet. Illuminated pedestals with cherubs and hot pink floral arrangements were placed at each end of the receiving line. The bride wore a Bridal

Original gown of nylon organza designed with a high rounded neckline, long sleeves puffed at the top and tailored to the wrist. fitted bodice and a full skirt. The gown was enchanced by a detachable train, Both the wedding gown and train were adorned with re-embroidered

French lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of two dozen light pink roses with white satin bows, wedding bells and streamers. She wore a pearl drop necklace which belonged to the bride's grandmother, and an aquamarine ring belonging to her aunt.

Maid of honor was Susan Larsen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Vickle Larsen, sister of the bride, and Deon Hunsaker, Shenyi Hun-saker and Karleen Hunsaker, all sisters of the bridegroom. Roy Jensen, cousin of the

bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Brian Greig, Kevin Corless, Steve Guests were registered by

June Armstrong, aunt of the

bride. Backdrop for the serving area featured white and hol pink with a green floral garland valance and hot pink satin bows. Green topiary trees and hot pink flowering rose trees were on each side. The serving

area was sectioned off with

aisle stanchions of pink tulle topiary trees connected with pink ribbons Guests were seated at round quartet tables covered with reembroidered lace with hot pink satin liners and centered with

candle rings. Serving refreshments were Bonnie Rasmussen, Jackie Jensen, Linda Jensen, and Julie Whittaker, all cousins of the

hurricane lamps with pink

bridegroom, and Darla Hurst The bride's table was covered with white re-embroidered lace with a hot pink satin liner and hot pink ribbon trim and centered with a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink flowers with silver tips. The layers were separated by Grecian Columns with lattice filigree attached to the columns White swans were nestled column separations. A miniature bride and bridegroom under a lighted arch topped the wedding cake. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Beth Loosli, Mrs. Carole Jen- candlelighters. Mrs. Velda Barras, and

aunts of the bridegroom



MR. AND MRS. BRUCER, HUNSAKER

(Dudley photo)

Special guests were Mr. and trip to Sun Valley. Mrs. Alfred Hunsaker and Mrs. Ira L. Chamberlain, grandarents of the newlyweds.

Background music was played by Patsy Rasmussen and Janice Call at the organ. Kevin Corless served as master of ceremonies for the program.

Opening prayer was given by the bride's father and theclosing prayer was given by the

bridegroom's father. The couple took a wedding

They will reside in North Utah. Both are sophomores at Brigham Young

University, Provo, and will continue their studies this fall. Pre-nuptial shower was hosted by the girls on the seventh floor at Descret

Guests attended from Salt Lake City, Kaysville, Logan, Brigham, Ogden and Park Valley, Utah; Toronto, Canada; Pocatello, Caldwell and Sublett.

Miss Velly, Wright **Exchange Promise**

Velly, daughter of Mrs. Heber Loughmiller and the late Mr. Paul M. Velly, Twin Falls, was married to Clyde J. Wright; son Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wright, Filer, in evening rites Aug. 15 at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Jack Weller, Filer, performed the double ring ceremony before a background pink chrysanthemums. pompons and pink tapers.

Laura Vincent played the traditional wedding music Bruce Lutz was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather. Heber Loughmiller, wore a street-length dress of white lace and chiffon, fashined with the waistline accented with a velvet bow, a full chiffon skirt, a lace bodice with a rounded neckline

and short sleeves Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was gathered at the crown by a white rose and white velvet leaves. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations accented with pink ribbons.

Mrs. Bruce Brown, stepsister of the bride, made the bride's dress and veil.

Mrs. Brown served as matro of honor, with Gary Wright, brother of the bridegroom as best man. Mike Velly, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Wright, brother of the bridegroom, were Madeline Kelley registered

Mrs Suzanne Hunsaker, all the guests.

table was covered with white lace over pink and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink flowers and white bells The cake was topped with three white satin bells.

Quartet tables were covered with white lace over pink and centered with milk glass bud vases containing pink rosebuds and tied with pink ribbon.

by Susan Loughmiller, sister-in-dleholders. Mrs. Jerry Suesz, the bride. Punch was poured by Jule Andert, classmate of the bride.

all classmates of the bride.

The bride was honored at two Miss Kelley and by Elsie grocery shower was given for

The cake was cut and served law of the bride, and Mrs. Grace

Assisting with gifts were isha Sharp, Linda Hansing, Juli Hadley and Katie Fleenor, all classmates of the briede. Assisting with gifts were Tisha Sharp, Linda Hansing,

Jill Hadley and Katie Fleenor, After a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides at 1044 Wilson No. 6, Pocatello, where the bridegroom will continue his education at Idaho State University where he will be a

pre-nuptial showers hosted by Miss Fleenor, Miss Hadley and Williams, Jenny Chadwich and Norma Parrott. A post-nuptial the couple by members of the A lawn reception was held Filer Nazarene Church

Couple

Recites

Promise

SHOSHONE - .. Barbara Lorraine Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horn, Shoshone, became the bride of Jack Arthur Suesz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur -Suesz, Gooding, in rites Aug. 21 at the First Methodist Church,

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hardy Thompson, Shoshone, with a white and pink gladioli arrangement for background decorations in the chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white nylon embossed taffeta floorlength gown made princess style with long sleeves and a train. It was trimmed along each seam line down the front with white nylon rose lace. Her elbow-length veil of white nylon and a gold pin.

She carried a bouquet of wild lilies and pink rosebuds on hanging streamers, centered on a white Bible.

Mrs. Fred Long, Pocatello, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Sandy Amell, Riggins, Boise College classmate of the bride, was brillesmaid

Crystal Long, Pocatello, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Gene Colter was ringbearer. The bride made her gown and the dress for the matron of honor and the flower girl.

Jerry Suesz, Mountain Home, twin brother of the bridegroom. was best man. Galen Colter and Eldon Braun were ushers.

Mrs. Hardy Thompson, Shoshone, was organist and accompanied a hymn by the congregation, and Mrs. Reid Newby, Shoshone, soloist.

A reception was held in the

church fellowship hall serving table was covered with an imported heirloom white tablecloth of Irish linen and lace, loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Leonard Daugherty. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue roses and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. It was made by Mrs. Omer Shook, Shoshone, and served by Mrs. Daugherty. Other table decorations were white candles in crystal can Mountain Home, sister-in-law of Shillingburg, grandmother of the bridegroom, poured punch and Mrs. Ben Cavaness, American Falls, sister of the

> Ruth Tews, Shoshone, was in charge of the guest book. Gail and Shelley Long, Pocatello, nieces of the bride, carried gifts. Katie Hansen and Candice onner both Shoshone, and Leslie Long, Pocatello, niece of the bride, were in charge of the gift table.

bridegroom, served coffee.

The couple will reside in Moscow where both are employed and the bridegroom will continue his education

Guests attended Southgate, Calif.; Pocatello, Boise. American Falls Gooding, Jerome, Rupert, Burley, Mountain Home and

Next time you fry onions, pour a cup of vinegar into the pan after cooking. Let it simmer for a few minutes Then wash pan, the usual way. The pan will be odorless and fresh again.



MR. AND MRS. DUANE PRESNELL (Shig Morita photo)

net was held by a pearl tiara Garol Stafford, Presnell **Exchange Nuptial Vows**

Mrs. Roger Stafford, Twin Martha Mead. Fails, and Duane Presnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Presnell, Kimberly, were united in

Dr. Robert C. Harvey performed the double ring ceremony before cathedral baskets of pink gladioli, pink bride, Twin Falls. chrysanthemums, and rose carnations. A candle arch and flowers. The bridal aisles were marked with tall candles and e-carnations, ivy and pink

Given in marriage, by her father, the bride wore a Bridal Original gown of organza with imported Chantilly lace from France scalloping the sabrina neckline and appliqued on the 'A' line skirt that had a detachable chapel train. The dress featured long lily point sleeves caught at the wrists with tiny buttons. Her Allison lace helmet crown, pearl trimmed, held her elbow-length vell with a butterfly face veil of English silk illusion. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace given to her by the bridegroom. She carried a slender cascade of pink butterfly roses, ivy and Phalaenopsts orchids.

The bride's attendants were Cyndy Ronk as maid of honor and Leanne Katz and Joletha shower by Mrs. usshaum as hridesmaids.

Michael Drake was best man and Ken Stafford and Dave Stafford, brothers of the bride, and Greg Smutny, cousin of the bride, were ushers

Mrs. Charles Allen played the

TWIN FALLS - Carol Diane traditional wedding music and Stafford, daughter of Mr. and accompanied the soloist, Mrs.

Guests were registered at a reception immediately after the ceremony in the Fireside marriage in an afternoon Lounge of the church by Kristle remony Aug. 23 at the First Kunau, Burley, Gifts wer Presbyterian Church, Twin received by Teresa Presnell, cousin of the bridegroom, Kimberly; Sandy McBeth cousin of the bride, Rupert, and Erin Andersen, cousin of the

The bride's table was covered with white satin with pink spiral candelabra were corsages and satin bows holding decorated with the same the draped cloth. The fourtiered wedding cake on a fourheart base was decorated on decorated with pink gladioli, each layer with garlands of Elfe roses, pink elegance, bouvar

dia, agapanthus and snapdragon florets. The cake was topped with a bouquet of bouvardia, and Elfe roses. Pink candles were on either side of the cake, Mrs. Keith Evans. aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Howard Ronk served the cake. Mrs. Alvin Smutny served the punch and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Beth, Rupert, served the coffee. Both are aunts of the bride. Circle Seven of the First Presbyterian Church was in charge of the reception.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Boise, where both will attend Boise State College.

.The bride was feted at a linen and lingerie shower hosted by Cyndy Ronk, Joletha Nussbaum and Leanne Katz; a grocery Presnell a miscellaneous shower at the home of Caro Black, and a miscellaneous -given by Mrs. Neil Olmstead, Mrs. Ralph Olm stead and Mrs. Tom Olmstead

Figure Problem? Know **Newest Shapes in Clothes** With many of the fall 70 ties. A smooth hip-length top in

citing the hang of the new deemphasizes be shaping from the September ue of Glamour Magazine.

Heavy Hips, Stomach and Buttocks: Trousers with trim the bottom-heavy figure tunics, long jackets or midleg vests are the most streamlining shapes for these areas. Midi skirts are more difficult. Even thin girls are finding that midis can turn up more of a problem than they cover. The long skirt that clings from waist to midleg can reveal a lot more faults in between than if youwere totally naked.

To wear a midi, concentrate on making any bulges look smooth with some visual tac-

Pace Fa milies Have Reunion

SPRINGDALE — Descendants of the late Presley D. Pace, Frank Pace and Roy Pace met recently at the Burley Country Club for their annual family reunion, with 125 persons attending the dinner and social

→ Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hymas and family were in charge of the. ent, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and family in charge of next year's reunion.

_Relatives attended from California, Arizona, Utah, Twin Falls, Boise, Rupert, Ketchum, Salmon, Burley and Springdale.

Flea Market **Project**

TWIN FALLS - Tentative plans for the fall rush of new members were made and a flea market money raising project discussed when members of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Murray Bates.

Mrs. Neil Allen, president, was in charge of the business meeting and a report from Beta's City Council meeting disclosed plans are already under way for the annual Sweetheart Ball. Mrs. Mike McCurry gave a

program on oratory. It was announced the next meeting is set for Sept. 16.

shapes in clothes, dressing is a a subtly contrasting color wholenew experience. And so is reaching over the skirt proportions in clothes and what mass. A neutral-colored thin they do for your figure. Here's a belt, about an inch and a half rundown of the newest clothes- wide, slung loosely over the top just below the waist-line

Some '70's fashion don'ts for jackets or sweaters that stop at the waist and wide cinches.

Thick Waist and Midriff: Create a slim line with long sweaters, jackets, vests or tunics that are slightly shaped around the middle. If you do wear a belt, wear it loosely below your natural waistline Soft belts like suede or rope work best because they rest naturally on hips and won't bulk up around your waist.

Heavy Legs: Pants are a real boon for girls with less than perfect legs. But you can't wear pants all the time. A midi skirt is a camouflage for some leg problems - heavy thighs or fat knees. But there's no hiding a problem below the knees under midi-skirt.

One answer — wear your skirt at the length it shows the best of your leg's shape. If you have good knees, don't be afraid of short skirts.

Show the knees even if your legs are shapeless below. netimes the length of le showing can make up for what shape is lacking. Don't think that hiding as much leg as you can is always the solution to a problem.

Shoes the same color as stockings tend to deemphasize heavy legs by elongating instead of breaking the line between legs and feet. And for heavy calves, the higher-heeled shoes now are perfect - they make the calf look slimmer and

more shapely.

Glamour Dieter's Fashion
Tip: A midi vest is one of the newest ways to camouflage a heavy middle or hips. If you're not wearing too many extra pounds, a bold-patterned vest works. If you're very heavy, a solid color would be better.

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Magic Valley Favorites

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12 cup butter

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2 egg yolks

115 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup rolled oats

MERINGUE

2 egg whites-¹n teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon cream of tartar

12 teaspoon vanilla 12 cup sugar

14 cup chopped nutrneats
Heat oven to 325 degrees.
Melt butter and chocolate together over low heat. Sift together sugar, salt and flour into a bowl. Add egg yolks, vanills and checolate butter mixture. Beat-until well blen- scene. They are big, broad and

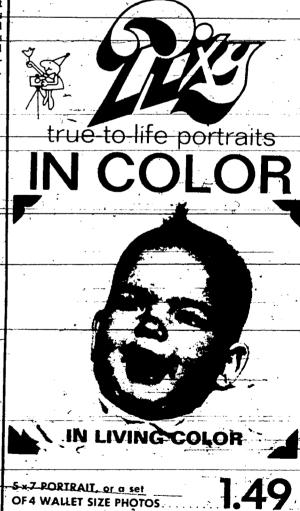
11-inch pan.

For meringue, beat egg whites, sait and cream of tartar together until stiff. Add vanilla, then sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating until mixture is stiff and glossy. Carefully spread meringue over chocolate base and sprinkle with chopped nutmeats. Bake in preheated oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

Now that unisex clothes have filtered down to the grade school set, his-and-her belts make the back-to-school fashion ded. Stir in rolled oats. (Dough crafted of hefty leathers, will be quite stiff.) Firmly pack trimmed with bold hardware or make entirely of metal links.

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THE GIGANTIC CIRCLE'S and peace signs of Super Duper Dot and Super Duper Peache are super duper eyecatchers in two wallcoverings from United-De-Soto's new Brava collection, So, if you want to

encircle yourself with op for optimum excitement try this new washable wallcovering available at most wallcovering dealers.

employed and will attend Boise State College this fall, it is announced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Scott, Filer The bride is the former

Sandra Jean Overlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overlie, Boise. former Hagerman residents.

The couple was married in an evening double ring ceremony at the Boise First Christian Church performed by Rev. Newel Morgan.

The bride wore a Bridal Original gown of hand-clipped scalloped Chantilly lace, fashioned in an empire line with a redingote effect over acetate peau de sole that swept into a wattegu scalloped chapel train

Ruffles encircled the neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. An alencon lace bandeau accented with lace flowers, leaves and pearls, held butterfly face veil of English silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of daisies and mintgreen ribbon loops surrounded with pearls and pearl

Susan Brooks, Hagerman, served as maid of honor, with Deana Myers, Boise, and Dolly the bride, as bridesmaids.
Art Goldman, Portland,

cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Tom Overlie, Boise, brother of the bride, and Eddie Lee Hart, Meridian, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and mint-green carnations and candelabra adorned the altar.

The bride's reception table was draped with white lace accented with white satin bows. Arizona, Oregon, Boise, Filer, the bridegroom, served as best National Park, the newlyweds man. Sherrie Gillette will reside in Cumican Kimberly, Parma and Twin

Average

An average bakery formula for white enriched bread, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, includes 100 pounds of flour, about 60-65 pounds of water, 244 pounds of yeast, pounds of salt, 6-7 pounds of sugar, I pound of malt syrup, pounds of nonfat dry milk and 3 pounds of shortening.



MR. AND MRS. TIM A. SCOTT

Couple Fete'd at Reception

FAIR FIELD — Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Baldwin hosted a reception for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin. The event was held on the spacious lawn at the Baldwin ranch home. tables

Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edward Krahn, Mrs. Rex O'Neil and Mrs. Hugh Koonce served at the reception table. The three-tiered orchid and white wedding cake was made by Mrs. Krahn

John Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Baldwin, Fairfield, and Mary Conner, daughter of 21 at the Community Aug. Church in Gunnison, Colo. Bill

Colorado, was bridesmaid. Chuck Baldwin, brother of the bridegroom, and Lee Conner, brother of the bride, were candlelighters.

Those attending the wedding Guests were seated at card from Idaho included the following evening. In the bridegroom's parents, brothers receiving line in addition to and grandmothers, Mrs. Ida Baldwin, Fairfield, and Mrs. Mable Bretz, Gooding.

The bride is a graduate of Western Colorado State College, Gunnison, with a business major. She is employed as a legal secretary at Gunnison. The bridegroom is a graduate of Camas County schools and is a Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Conner, Vilas, senior at Western Colorado Colo., were united in marriage State College, where he is

majoring in accounting. After a honeymoon trip to the

Notice!

The <u>Times-News</u> finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

Wendell Miss Weds at Temple

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox, Wendell, became the bride of Fred Bigler, Arizona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Bigler, in rites performed Aug. 14 at the Sait Lake City LDS Temple, with 24 family mem-bers witnessing the double ring

The Bigler family currently resides at Rurns Lake British Columbia.

The bride wore a full-length edding gown of bridal satin, fashioned with georgette overlay on the skirt. A long satin sash looped at the waist back, and the fitted bodice and lace front featured center pearl buttons. Pearl buttons fastened the deep cuffs edged with lace. The neckline featured a Peter Pan collar edged with lace. The bride fashioned her gown and it. was made by the bride and Mrs. Ian Cox, sister-in-law of the bride, San Antonio, Tex

Her veil was waist-length tulle that fell from a cluster of streamers of nylon and satin petals dotted with pink daisies. carried a __nearlized basket arrangement of pink ses, pink and white da and boxwood, designed by Mrs. Anna Cox, Buhl, who also made the basket arrangements carried by the matron of honor and bridesmaids.

A reception was held at the Wendell LDS Cultural Hall the parents of the couple were Ray Bigler, Tempe, Ariz., brother of the bridegroom, best man, and Karen Candland, Seattle, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Bigler, sister of the bridegroom Marcia Hessin, Boise, and Karma Herzog Ward, Salt Lake City, cousins of the bride, and Sylvia Durfee, Wendell, friend of the bride

Maj. Gary Cox, Jack W. Cox and Capt. Jan Cox, brothers of the bride, were greeters. Piano Fay Herbold for their season's background music during the reception was played by Mrs. Mrs. De Layne Yasaitis, Maurine Byington and Joyce president, welcomed members

Beverly Peterson Monson, Lamps. Boise, neighbor and friend of Mrs. bride's table and refreshment Herzog, Salt Lake City: Mrs. Sandra Astle, Wendell.

The bride's table was cen-

tables from her garden.

topped with the traditional miniature idegroom. Two-layer, heartshaped_auxiliary_cakes< were also served. Table appointments were crystal on a white lace cover with pink underlay. Each serving table the bride. was centered with a single pink

MR. AND MRS. FRED BIGLER

(Ambrose photo)

rose in a crystal bud vase. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Ray Bigler, Tempe, Mrs. Peggy Schraft, Twin Falls; Anila Allred, Wendell, and Mrs. Jack Cox, White Sand Missile

Mrs. Helen Gehrke, Wendell, arranged four baskets of pink Queen Elizabeth roses and the

decorated with pink roses and roses for the individual serving

Bishop Clyde Cox, Buhl, served as master of ceremonies for the program, with Clarence Herzog, uncle of the bride, the invocation. The benediction was given by Reeves Cox, Jerome, uncle of

Guests attended the reception from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, California and Washington.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple returned to Provo, Utah, where both will continue studies at Brigham Young University.

Breakfast Opens Season

RUPERT - Members of Beta Eta Rupert Chapter, Beta planning to make rhythm in-Sigma Phi Sorority, met struments for the exceptional Thursday at the home of Mrs. school. New yearbooks were opening day breakfast.

Mrs. DeLayne Yasaitis, and introduced the new theme Attending the guest book was of the year, "Light Many

Mrs. LuDean Reichert, social the bride. Assistants at the committee chairman, reported on activities during the summer tables were Mrs. Clyde Cox, and on plans for the year in-Buhl: Mrs. Dean Cox and cluding a September party for daughter, Diane, Sheri and members and guests and a Las Julie, Los Angeles; Kerl Lynn Vegas party for members and Cox, Wendell; Mrs. Clarence their husbands.

Mrs. Paul Sanders, ways and James Hessing, Boise, and means chairman, reported on the project of parking cars and also told of a November auction tered with a four-tiered and to raise funds for a Girls' State

The service committee is school. New yearbooks were distributed and breakfast

served by the social committee. The next meeting is Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Patty Wright.

Mrs. Kopechne Comments In Current McCall Issue

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comment on the circumstances surrounding the drowning death believes Sen. Edward Ken "did all he could" to save Mary Je, but she bitterly criticized his two aides Joseph Gargan and Paul Markham for not reporting the accident immediately "inviting all kinds of awful speculation.

In a copyrighted story in the current issue of the magazine, just released, Mrs. Kopechne explained that following the death of her daughter when a car driven by Sen. Kennedy went off the bridge of Chap-paquiddick Island July 18, 1969, "my husband and I kept silent because we were hoping for the answers that never came — and because we decided that if we DID speak out, we would do so

She added: "We hope it helps to end the ugly rumors that have been torturing us."

Mrs. Kopechne stressed that "Among Mary Jo's boy friends, there was NOT one named Senator Edward Kennedy, All these stories about a romance between the two of them are him only after Robert Ken

Old Fashioned Supper Slated

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ed Barker discussed plans for an Old Fashioned Supper to be held Sept. 19 when members of the Ladies of Elks met for their first meeting of the season at the Elks building. A program on wig care was

resented by Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Murray Bates, Mrs. Fritz McCoy, Mrs. Alfred Empy and inquest was held. drs. Marvin Hemplema

NEW YORK — Mrs. Joseph nedy's death; and even then, Kopechae, in her first public she rarely saw him. Mary Jocomment on the circumstances was better acquainted with Senator Kennedy's wife Joan of her daughter Mary Jo, said in because she often brought her a McCall's article today she children to use the Virginia louse while Mary Jo was helping Ethel with her

She revealed that at the time f her daughter's death Mary Jo had found the man she wanted to marry." Mrs. Kopechne did not reveal his name, but described him as a Washingtonbased "foreign service officer.

"Mary Jo had seriously be dating two young men before him, but neither of them was settled and she didn't want to give up her career for them, Mrs. Kopechne wrote in Mc Call's. "But now she told us that she had found the man she wanted to marry."

Mrs. Kopechne also criticized the closed inquest into Mary death. She said that three requests to Massachusetts Sistrict Court Judge James Boyle to attend the inquest were turned down. She described the inquest transcript as "the most. difficult and disturbing reading we've ever done.'

· "We finally realized how unfortunate it was that we hadn't been allowed to attend the inquest and hear the wit-nesses first hand because we found in the testimony so many inconsistencies and contradictions. Some of them are trivial, but others certainly

She charged that the questioning of witnesses by District Attorney Edmund Dinis and his staff "was so in-complete and superficial . . . they would start to explore a point and then not follow through; it was all left hanging; and so, in many ways, Mr Kopechne and I are no better off now than we were before the

Home-Baked Breads Perk up Sandwiches

Home-baked breads make lunchbox sandwiches fit for a king. Ever-popular fillings like bolonga, liverwurst and salami take on a new aspect when they're served between two slices of fresh-baked yeastraised bread.

Suggested here for wedge-type sandwiches (submarines, heroes, grinders, etc.) are long loaves of Sour Rye Bread. Prepared by the convenient Rapidmix Method, these homekneading

baking foolproof, the Rapidmix Method eliminates the step of dissolving yeast in warm water. Instead, undissolved yeast is added with the dry ingredients. Liquids are heated and added all at once. Initial beating is done with an electric mixer.

Many home bakers ask about the best way to provide a warm place for the dough to rise. The Fleischmann's Yeast Test Kitchens tell us there are several ways. You can set the bowl of dough in an unheated oven with a large pan of hot water beneath it. Or fill a large pan two-thirds full of hot water place a wire rack on top and set the bowl of dough on the rack. In fact, any draft-free place with an even temperature of about 80.

to 85 degrees is good. How do you know when the dough has risen to double its bulk? Test it by pressing the tips of two fingers lightly and quickly one-half-inch into the dough. If the dent stays, it is doubled. Purich it down by pushing your fist into the center of the dough and pulling the edges of the dough to the center In addition to being an excellent sandwich loaf, Sour Rye Bread makes a flavorful ac companiment for any me Alternate directions are given

here for shaping it into a ring an attractive dinner bread SOUR RYE BREAD cups unsifted white flour (about)

cups unstitled the flou tablespoon salt tempoon sugar Fleischmann's packages Active Dry Yeast

1 can (12-ounce) malt liquor

% cup water 2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine Commeal egg white

1 tablespoon cold water Combine flours; in a large

bowl thoroughly mix two land one-half cups flour mixture, sait, sugar and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry

Combine malt liquor, threebaked loaves can be mixed in fourths cup water and Fleisch-minutes. They need no mann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat Designed to make yeast until liquids are very warm (120

to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add one-half cup flour mixture, or enough flour scraping bowl occasionally. Stir mixture to make a soft dough. (If necessary, add additional

Cover; let rise in warm place, sharp knife or razor make four Return to oven; bake? five free from draft, until doubled in diagonal cuts on top of each minutes longer, or until done. bшk, about 40 minutes.

Stir dough down; turn out

not need to melt. Gradually add Divide dough in half. Proceed according to directions below for desired shape. To make loaves: Roll each piece of dough to a rectangle,

15x10 inches. Roll up tightly mixture to make a thick batter. from wide side as for jelly roll; Beat at high speed two minutes, pinch seams to seal. Place, seam side down, on greased in enough additional flour baking sheets which have been sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in white flour to obtain desired bulk, about 40 minutes. With

To make rings: Divide each

Roll each piece into a 15-inch rope. Twist two ropes together: pinch ends together to form ring. Place on greased baking sheet which has been sprinkled with cornmeal. Repeat with remaining ropes. Cover; let rise n warm place, free from draft; until doubled in bulk, about 40

Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees, 25 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with egg white mixed with cold water



HOME-BAKED SOUR RYE BREAD makes lunchbox lettuce and tomatoes. Prepared by the convenient sandwiches fit for a king. Here it's used to make wedge-type sandwich filled with bologna, cheese, mixed in minutes.

Rapidmix Method, these home-baked loaves can be

Joday's look... you don't get it at the drop of a hem.

Today's look is more than a way of dressing. It's a new way of thinking. Of seeing. Rely on your eye; Narrow shouldess. Small set-in armholes. Neat rib cage. Belted waist. Soft skirts that slink, wrap or whip open to let the leg show through. The lines of the body are obvious. But covered, Half revealing. Half-concealing.

Length is a matter of proportion, not inches. Midcalf is an important fashion length. But lengths can be raised or lowered according to silhouette, fabric and individual leg shape.

It's how you pull the look together that pulls it off today. A hat for perfect proportion. Stockings that match your costume or shoe. Boots, Longer, lean gloves. Carry a soft shoulder bag. Or open clutch. And do jewel yourself in an important way.

Any questions? Ask us. We live and breathe fashion. It's our business.

the Paris believes it's more than length.

it's the new total turnout.

Zook for the Striped.

Canopier

Skin Care

Mini, midi, or maxi. Which will it be? Fashion designers and the women they design for can't seem to agree. Just as no wo women agree absolutely about the best way to care for their skin. So no matter what your skirt length, if you're open to new ideas and interesting hints about skin care, read on.

Cleansing may be a process ome women say is merely a wipe-on-wipe-off effort. Don't believe it. Use a penetrating lemon milk such as Lemon Jelvyn and always allow a least a few minutes for it to melt into the pores before you wipe it away. All cleansers need time to loosen and lift up the hardened matter that settles deep

Two out of every three women still like to combine milk leansing with water washing Hard water has an extremely

Sprinkle a little borax in hard water to ensure you get the kind of water which will be best for your complexion. A good steaming does won-

iers for the skin. To gain th best results, apply a thick coating of Olay vitalizing night cream (it has a tropical oil base) and lean over a basin of steaming hot water under a towel tent. Ten minutes later remove the cream, which, with the help of the steam, has loosened flaky skin_encouraged the complexion beautifully.

Coarse towels can cause untold harm to delicate skins. Buy or make sets of soft linen or cotton face towels to give your skin the gentle treatment it deserves



Robin Lemmon, Windes Say Vows in **Dpuble Ring Rites**

- Robin Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lemmon, Patrick Windes, Kansas City,

Mo., in rites performed Aug. 15. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry A. Windes and the late Mr. Windes.

The evening double ring nuptials were performed at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church with Elder Meredith a more virogous circulation and Mitchell, Chinle, Ariz., ofliciating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of Chantilly lace featuring small satin covered buttons which decorated the front of the gown from the neckline to the hemline in front and from the

CONCERNED.

LONE STAR STATE

Pear Æbbu

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem, but my boss'

wife does. I am a widow with small children and have a

part-time secretarial job to supplement my income. We have

a small office, my boss and I. It is only natural that we go to.

lunch together, sometimes to my place which is close to the

I feel that I need some adult company in my life.

I know his wife is jealous, and I am afraid it might break

DEAR CONCERNED: If your boss' marriage is on

I can't fault you for wanting some "adult

'shaky ground' right now, I am not sure his wife is

DEAR ABBY: There is an attractive young mother in

our church who steals money from the purses of her friends

and those in attendance at meetings where she can do so. She

has been caught in the act several times. The family is not

poor and this has become a real problem to those in our

keep watching her whenever she is at church or in our

homes. Please keep our names and town confidential

Watch your purses when she's around,

Our minister refuses to counsel with her, and we can't

DEAR LONE: You have options: Ask your minister

again to talk to her. If he still refuses, someone else should.

(She could be a kleptomaniac and in need of treatment.)

Eliminate her from the group whenever possible. Warn those

who may not know about her and "remind" those who do,

daughter. Like so many girls in college, no one can tell her a

expensive gifts and costly transportation from a young man

she doesn't love, and has no intention of marrying? She

excuses it with, "Oh, he knows how I feel about him. I've told

diggers." Is this acceptable now The young man cares for

DEAR ABBY I am the mother of a 19-year-old

Have times changed so much that a girl can accept

Back in neolithic times, such girls were called "gold

ANOTHER "WHERE HAVE I FAILED?" MOTHER

DEAR "WHERE?": You haven't "failed" anywhere.

DEAR ABBY I have a son I'll call Dickie, 10, and a

Dickie has become quite modest about being seen by any member of the family in anything but complete dress. I've

My husband says that when he and Dickie go swimming

My husband and I don't believe in jumping into the closet

Abby, please tell me if our son is normal or not. My

DEAR MOTHER: I certainly wouldn't rush him to a

doctor from what you've told me in your letter. It's

'normal" for some children to be more shy about their

shyness. But do watch him for other signs of inhibitions as he

WORRIED MOTHER

Your daughter has "failed" to realize that by accepting

expensive gifts from a man for whom she cares nothing.

even tho she "tells" him the truth, she's cheapening herself.

daughter, 8, and all of a sudden something has become a

constant point of argument over which my husband and I

gone along with this as I believe everyone should have

with their "Y" group, the boy won't even change clothes in

if one of the children pops in while we're dressing, neither

husband thinks maybe we ought to take him to a doctor-

front of the boys, and attempts to cover himself,

dies then others. Don't make Dickie feel "ash:

company" in your life. Just be sure you don't go fishing off

up their marriage, as it is on shaky ground right now. Please

say something to make her see how wrong she is, and hurry

-office, or to a little restaurant nearby. My boss' wife cannot

understand that there is nothing wrong with it.

occasionally, just as a friend.

before it's too late.

somebody else's dock.

community.

her deeply."

have had harsh words.

ere we exhibitionists.

privacy while dressing, if they want it.

Flowers in the chapel and reception hall were arranged by Mrs. Frank Glauner

neckline to the waist in the

back. The self-lace scallops

edged the hemline, the scooped

bell sleeves.

kime and the elbow-length

Her elbow-length veil of

bridal illusion was held by

pearlized flowers and satin leaves. She carried a small

bouguet of white roses centered

with a single yellow rosebud.

bride, was maid of honor.

Carnie, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs.

Gary Premoe, Lamoni, Iowa,

Robert Windes, Kansas City

served as best man: Michael

Windes, Kansas City, and

Sterling Barlow, Chinle, Ariz.,

were groomsmen. Robert

Windes and Michael Windes

served as ushers and can-

bridegroom's brother,

sisters of the bride.

dlelighters.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Duncan

Zoanne White, Moraga, Calif.,

college roommate of the

The wedding music was played by Peggy Hendrickson at the organ. Mrs. Howard Carlson accompanied a quartet composed of Mrs. Danny Peterson, Cheryl Sandy, Miss Hendrickson and Mrs. Premoe. Miss Hendrickson accompanied a trio composed of Mrs. Premoe, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Sandy; a duet by Mrs. Premoe and Mrs. Peterson, and a solo by Mrs. Peterson.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in

Barbara Horner, Boise,

presided at the guest book. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. The four-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, was iced in white and decorated with yellow roses with green leaves, it was topped with a miniature bridal couple backed by a pearlized heart adorned with

Heart-shaped cakes bearing the couple's names flanked the wedding cake. Silver candleholders with yellow candles, a crystal punch bowl and silver service completed the ap-

Coffee and punch were served by Mrs. Paul Spradlin, Jerome. great-aunt, and Mrs. Fern back further than that. Nipper, Buhl, aunt of the bride. Neff, Soda Springs, aunts of the

Gifts were carried by Julie Oklahoma City, college friend maker said. "The best answer I of the bride.

bride

Special guest was the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs.

Stephen Winegar, Hagerman. Out-of-town guests attended from Jerome, Wendell, Twin Falls, Buhl, Castleford, Soda Springs, Bliss, Rogerson, Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Chinle, Ariz.; Kansas and Oakgrove, Mo.; Named Moraga, Calif.; Anchorage, Alaska; Denver, Colo.; San Antonio, Tex., and Lamoni,

After a trip to San-Antonio, the couple will reside at Moscow, where they are enrolled as juniors at the University of Idaho.

Flower Club

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford Flower Companions met recently at the home of Margaret McCoy won the tea

Mrs. Al Kramer.
Plans for a booth in the Flower Department at the Twin Falls sharing honors County Fair were discussed, with members exhibiting the arrangements were shown. containers they brought. Mrs. Al Kramer, Mrs. Gus Kudiac; Mrs. Frank Holesinsky, and Simmons was appointed

the fair booth committee. The Oct. 13 meeting will be Night to be held in Burley in eld at the home of Mrs. Joe Barinaga. Mrs. Chester Mc-Clain is program chairman. a guest.

Miss Meyer Aipperspach Wed

RUPERT — Christine Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camden B. Meyer, became the bride of Tom Aipperspach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Aipperspach, Rupert; in August rites at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Kenneth Arnzen before an altar graced by bouquets of white gladioli and yellow Spider chrysanthemums with lighted candelabra. Altar boys were Richard Giraud and Raymond Giraud. White bows marked the

Traditional wedding music was played by Betty Rausch, who also accompanied soloist. Howard Persons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire-styled gown of white bonded crepe. The bodice featured mid-arm sleeves edged in wide scalloped Chantilly lace, and white velvet braid edged the mandarin neckline, empire waist-line and sleeves, Her full-length veil of illusion was secured by a tiara fresh rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath.

She carried a cascade of white reses, stephanetis, baby's breath and ivy. Her attire was further enhanced by white gloves and pearlings. The gown was fashioned by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Steven Woodall, sister of the bride, columbus, Ga., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brent Condie, Pacatella: Mrs. James Peterson, Logan, sorority sister the bride, and Mrs. Ron Morgan, Twin Falls, and Brenda Aipperspach, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Louis Caldwell was best man, and ushers included Richard Benke, Burley, Randy Thomas, Jerry Groesbeck and Noel Meyer, Moscow.

A reception was held after the eremony at Knights of

MR. AND MRS. TOM AIPPERSPACH (Leyson photo)

Columbus Hall greeted before a white Austrian backdrop with yellow valance, flanked by pedestals with yellow chrysanthemums and white gladioli. An olive-green carpet formed a path to the receiving line. Guests were registered by Mrs. Richard

The four-tiered wedding cake was centered on a round table covered with floor-length lace over yellow satin. The cake was decorated with yellow roses and ribbon. Grecian columns separated the tiers. A mound of fresh yellow rosebuds and a gold cross with wedding rings formed the top piece. Lighted electric candelabra completed table decor.

Mrs. Richard Warburton and Mrs. Henry Gabicia cut and served the cake. Others assisting were Mrs. Lewis

.Martindale: and Cindy Gabicia, cousin of the

A revolving bouquet of white gladioli and vellow Spider chrysanthemums and an electric punch bowl accented the round serving table:

Guests were served at round quartet tables draped in white yellow centered with bell-shaped lanterns with lighted candles.

The couple will reside in Boise, where the bridegroom will be a junior at Boise State

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at Price's Cafe for the wedding party and their partners. A pre-nuptial kitchen shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Henry Woodall at Twin

brandy, and a cigar.

Former Twin Falls Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

DUP Camp Leaders Feted

IWIN FALLS - The officer's scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and 1

writing.

of the Twin Falls County p.m., with a luncheon to be

At Local Luncheon Meet

Company of the Daughters of

executive officers of the seven

camps in the Twin Falls County.

Wednesday during_a luncheon

Vases of purple asters and

white daisies centered the

tables. The invocation was

given by Mrs. Sylvia Wills,

county chaplain, and songs outlined for the September

Mrs. Crandall welcomed the

guests and announced the four-

county, Minidoka, Cassia,

Jerome and Twin Falls, con-

vention is set for Sept. 12 at the Paul LDS Church. Meetings are

Crandall, county president.

ROSSMOOR, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Latham, Rossmoor, Calif., former Twin Falls residents, were guests of honor at a recent champagne party and dinner to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Social Events

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold the first regular meeting of the season at p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. This will be Sideliners Unity Club meeting is can-

celed this month because of the

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club meeting, scheduled for Sept. 7. has been canceled.

Flower Club **Booth Slated**

Plans for a booth in the Flower can give is Danish women felt school and gathering in the Al Kramer, Mrs. Gus Kudlac

afternoon for coffee, perhaps a Mrs. Don Reese are members of The Oct. 6 meeting is at the Statistically, Danish elgar bome of Mrs. George Blick

makers say Danes as a whole with smoke more cigars and cigaril- Mrs. Henry Senften as colos per capita than the people hostess. "Helpful Hints" will be of any other nation. And so far the rollcall topic.

Hosts for the champagne pre-dinner party were Mr. and Mrs Fred J. Latham, Walnut Creek, Calif. Dinner was held later at the Brittany Inn.

served by the Paul Camp at

Officers from the Central

Company in Salt Lake City will

be guest speakers. All camp

receive instruction on this

Mrs. Crandall introduced her

county officers, Mrs. Afton Welker, Mrs. Blanch Inama

Mrs. Bulah Newman, Mrs. Olivette Henry, Mrs. Leola Anderson, Mrs. Sylvia Wills and

Mrs. Emma Luke. Each camp

captain was introduced and she

in turn introduced her officers

year's lesson and history

officers are urged to attend

Present at the festivities were the couple's three children and six grandchildren, including Marilyn Latham, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Latham, Idaho Falls who flew by private plane for the event

Mr. and Mrs. Latham were married in Kimberly in 1920. They resided 40 years in Idaho before moving to California in 1960. They have been residents of Rossmoor for the past three

Shower Held

Wood and infant daughter. Nikele, were honored at a baby shower at the LDS Cultural Hall Wednesday evening. The gift table was covered

with a white cloth and centered with a large stork, Mrs. Wood was assisted in opening the gifts by Mrs. Neil DeGuilio Games were directed by Mrs

DeGiulio and Mrs. Ed Larson Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Mrs. Clinton Andrus. Mrs. Bill Buckland and Mrs. Lee Chiff

Hostesses were Mrs. DeGiulio, Mrs. Larson, Mrs

Cigar-Smoking Women Say We Like Them—That's Why''

cigar habit to

independence.

'Femininity be hanged," the more emancipated than their lady said, puffing her Nordic sisters and took to the eigar. "Do you know a better way to top off a good lunch?"

And that expresses the opinion of at least one of every ten Danish women, who favor

The grande dames of Danish society, the senior citizens of the Copenhagen coffee houses, know their perfectos from their their Churchills panatellas, from their coronas.

Danes are accustomed to cigar-smoking women. Women country -in public as well as in private —as long as anyone can remember. It doesn't have a thing to do with today's Women's Lib Movement. It's an old, old habit

Some believe the custom began with Denmark's acquisi- 65-and-over group. The most pointments for the bride's table tion of the Virgin Islands in the dramatic switch by women to 18th Century, but others claim cigar-smoking by women goes

Cigar _ makers say Cake was cut and served by whenever it started, the prac- per cent. Howard Winegar, tice got a big lift about the end ... The years 30 to 40 are when Hagerman, and Mrs. Loran of World War I when mecha-women really become ripe for a nized rolling of the lighter cigarillos became common.

'I don't know why Danish Calins and displayed by Mfs. women are the only women in Joe Bonnichsen, cousin of the Scandinavia who smcoke cigars bride, and Barbara Wilcox, and cigarillos," one cigar

grow older. The Danish Gallup Institute, inquiring into female smoking habits, found recently have smoked eigars in this that 11 per cent of all Danish women smoke cigarillos or In a breakdown, however, it was found that only three per cent of women in the 18-24 age

The women themselves aren't

much help, as poll takers have

found. Their answer when

asked why they smoke cigars

tends to be a simple, "I like

One thing the poll takers

have found is that more Danish

women take to cigars as they

group—favored cigars. increased to 18 per cent in the cigars appears to come in the 30-40 year age group when the percentage leaps from four per cent (in the 25-29 grou) to nine

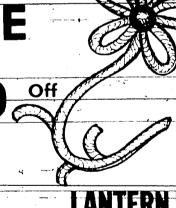
good cigar or cigarillo," Copenhagen tobacconist sug-gested. They are raising families, sending the kids off to

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Mrs. Steelsmith received the monetary weekly gift for weight

Mrs. Sam Huck announced towel contest, with Mrs. Marie Presnell and Bonnie Ryan

Some will be made and brought to the next meeting. Mrs. Mrs. Don Reese are members of chairman to make the hats. They will be made for Rally

Octobe Mrs. M.B. Skeem, Eden, was



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were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Klaas,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaas, Mr.

and Mrs. Cleo Klaas, Mrs. C. I.

Wadsworth, Mrs. John Thompson and daughters, Mr.

and Mrs. Lynn Thomas and

The couple took a wedding

trip to Flathead Lake and will

reside in San Diego, where the

bridegroom is employed by the National Cash Register Co.

Host Chapter

TWIN FALLS - The Loyal

Order of Moose and the Women

of the Moose met for a Chapter

Night program presented by the publicity committee.

Mrs. Newt Everett, publicity

chairman, introduced Mr. and

tem sponsor

Night Meet

Local Groups

Wilma Hayenga.

Local Miss, Dale **Exchange Promise**

TWIN FALLS Benedict's Priory was the setting for the Saturday evening ceremony uniting in marriage Jacqueline Lee Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth, and Stuart Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dale, Memphis, Tenn.

Father Simeon performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of spiral candelabra with soft pink cathedral candles and large baskets containing gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Altar boys were brothers of the bride, C. E. Wadsworth Jr. and Gregory J. Wadsworth. Mary Howell was organist.

In a gown of soft lavender silk, the bride was accompanied by her father. She wore pearls in her hair and carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Klaas, and a bouquet of Elfe roses and Italian imported lilies of the valley

Maid of honor was Becky Wadsworth, sister of the bride. The bridegroom's brother Edward Date, served as best

A buffet dinner was served at the country home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake surrounded by tiny pink

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Idahó Homemakers Council Plans Conference in Burley

rence of the Idaho Extension agents. Ponderosa Inn. Burley, Sept. 28

Wilson, acting home economics America with emphasis on safety. leader of the University of Idaho extension service, have planned the program. "The Measure of Progress" will be the theme.

Several hundred delegates representing about 30,000

James L. be the keynote speaker. His subject is "Change."

Mrs. Keith Blackner, Lyman Wyo., president of the National Extension Homemakers' Council, will address a banquet, Sept. 29. George Forschler, president and general manager of the Ponderosa Inn, will give a "America the talk on Beautiful'' at a luncheon. James L. Graves, Moscow, associate director of the ex-

ure and opportunities for new educational programs for farm Pete Cenarrusa, secretary of developments will be the main and city women conducted by state, Boise, will discuss a topics of the Alat annual conducted by state,

Homemakers' Council at the Howard Tankersley, com-

topics of the 21st annual con- county home demonstration proposal for a new Idaho state constitution

There will be seminars on Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Sept. 28 munity and resource health, safety, citizenship and to 30, Mrs. Ralph Geffe, Boise, development. leader of the public information. Everett president, announced today.

Mrs. Geffe and Mrs. Lucia talk about changes in rural ment, Boise, will talk about

Mrs. Fred Koch Re-Elected President of Grandmothers

women in clubs throughout the Koch was re-elected president club by Mrs. Koch. of the Castleford Grandmothers

Other officers elected include Ona Sample, vice president; Mrs. John Darrow, secretary, and Lillie Haught, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Bishop, nominating chairman, presented the slate of officers to the group.

New officers will be installed at the October meeting...

3 The opening statement, "The way to stop student protests is to make protesting a required

CASTLEFORD - Mrs. Fred subject, was presented to the

Birthday observance was Club at the regular meeting at given to Mrs. Parley Harmon president of the College of the home of Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Hazel Conrad. A new Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, will Quigley. Whitenack, born July 3, was announced by Mrs. Melinda

> Mrs. Ona Sample was cohostess with Mrs Quigley for the luncheon meeting. The yearbooks were brought up to

The Oct. 6 meeting is at the home of Mrs. George Blick, with Mrs. Henry Senften as cohostess. "Helpful Hints" will be the rollcall topic.

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year will be made during the group's Sept. 14 meet-

ing including a Halloween party. Any person interes-

ted in membership in Nu Phi Mu is asked to call

Project Initiated

(UPI) —Subliminal education is just one facet of a unique television project initiated by he Bowling Green University television station this summer to reach English to Spanishspeaking children of migrant farm workers.

The project, by WBGU-TV, an educational television station, is aimed at teaching the children numbers, letters, basic English, grooming and health habits through puppets, car-toons and such programs as Sesame Street.

The northwestern Ohio television station uses television sets which usually stand idle during summer months in area migrant school districts for the

One program is called "Avienda de Ingles (English Avenue), taught by a young man and two large animal puppets.

The program teaches children who know no English various inflections and a few simple phrases, Children who do well with the language benefit by hearing the correct pronunciation as well as the "rhythm" of the language.



Boise Miss, Kirk Wed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Barbara Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bull, Boise, and Dennis Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent Kirk, Twin Falls, ex-changed wedding-vows Aug. 15 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Graves before a background setting of beauty baskets containing yellow gladioli and chrysanthemums and candelabra.

Group Organized

HANSEN - Mrs. John W. alker and Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr., have organized a Bluebird group for the third grade girls. They will meet each Wednesday after school, with the September meetings at the home of Mrs. Harris, and the October meetings at the home of Mrs. Walker.

They plan to rotate the

Mrs. Francis Rider was ganist for the afternoon rites The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorlength gown of eyelet embroidery. The gown was designed especially for the bride by her mother. Her elbowlength veil of illusion net was held by a crown of daisies. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

Margaret Ann Florence was maid of honor. Douglas McLay served as best man, with Roger Bull, brother of the bride, as sher Janet Ball, elster of the bride, registered the guests.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Joan Price, with Mrs. Tenglas McLay pouring. Gifts were received by Mrs. Curt Neyman. Out-of-town guests attended from New Plymouth, Ontak

Boise, and Payette. After a wedding trip to Me

Two Household Items Noted

OFFICERS BEGINNING the new season for Nu

Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi include, from

left, Dorothy Kerbs, Loree Dobbs, Diana Newton

and Sharon Stablecker. Plans for the farthermine

Mrs. Stan Clelland, who presented a musical program. Ruby Murphy, senior regent, conducted the meeting with out of the kitchen, effective use Mrs. Claude Severt serving as junior regent pro tem; Mrs. Paul McCollum, chaplain, and

solution of your problem. Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant The Association of Home chapter. Miss Murphy was her sponsor and Mrs. Sall Rowe, pre chores.

Refreshments were served by members, of the publicity quickly adopted by the done with a quick wipe of a American homemaker whose

If you can't stand the heat and busy schedule demands simare looking for the quickest way plified meal preparation. With a microwave oven she can have a of two major household ap- four pound roast ready for the pliances will contribute to the table in half an hour or bake a

Such cooking speed is ac-

potato in four minutes.

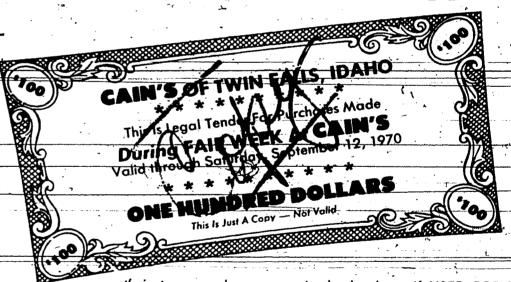
Appliance Manufacturers complished by microwaves Mrs. Hattie Rowe was recommends letting a which cook food inside and out enrolled as a new member and microwave oven and your at the same time. Food may be presented the bylaws of the freezer work together to speed cooked in serving utensils, even cooking time, eliminate heat on paper plates. The oven stays and drastically reduce clean-up cool to the touch; only the food gets hot. Spills and spatters do Electronic cooking has been not bake on Cleaning is easily



THE "WOW" BOOT, described as a fashion hot-foot, is made of real accoon fur and is enough to make even a stuffed penguin sit up and táke notice. Boots, made by Golo, were displayed as an American Footwear-Institute-selection. (UPI telephoto)



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SUN VALLEY Redi-Mix crews are busy pouring concrete for two new high capacity lifts at Sun Valley. The work is expected to be finished before the ski season starts. One lift will take skiers from the bowls to the Roundhouse and the other will serve

A senior at Wendell High

David, now serving in the Air

new technique using an air

brush as a mixing media for

Fair and also was shown at the

World's Fair in New York City.

He is continuing his training

while in the service, taking art courses at the Air Force Base.

ber, Ann, says she really isn't

an artist, but loves to paint

horses. She has dreams of being a marine blologist and

currently is raising tropical fish

The Bertuses also have

another son, John, 23, who is a victim of cerebral palsy. A

gifted speaker, and member of

the Magic Valley Friendship

club for Handicapped Adults, he

develop their talents.

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Wendell Family of Artists Honored

BY MYRTLE SCHRENK

imes-News Correspondent WENDELL -Bertus family is featured as etists of the month by the Wendell Art Group and some of their paintings are hanging at the Idaho First National Bank

The artists include Mrs. Joan Bertus and three of her children, David, 25; Christine, 17, and Ann 11. Mrs. Bertus, who has a degree from the University of Colorado with a major in voice and a minor in piano, taught in the Colorado public schools for 10 years before moving to Tacoma, Wash., where she was employed in the engineering department of Boeing Aircraft as a tracer, correcting blueprints.

She has had no formal training as an artist, but both her parents were musicians and taught music, drama and art and thus painting seemed a natural thing to her. The talent seems to have been passed on to her children.

Mrs. Bertus said Christine seems more talented than her other children as she was able to read piano music at the age of 4 and always has been at the top of her class in mathematics, in addition to writing poetry and

Christine has no favorite medium or subject, but paints things which impress her. While in California she made a copy of a painting entitled "Portola Discovering San Prancisco Bay" and presented it to the school as a memorial to a teacher who resisted student

Free Tanguage Jessons

OTTAWA (CPI) — Canadian university students without summer jobs can apply for special six week crash courses in English and French at the expense of the federal govern-

The government and universities have agreed to provide free tuition books, board and lodging for a total of 1,000 students interested in learning one of the other official lang-

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Resort Building Concrete Lifts

two new high capacity lifts at use by the experts.

Sun Valley was being poured The new River Run lift has a Sun Valley was being poured this week with work expected to capacity for carrying 1800 contricted well before this year's skiers begin arriving, any lift built so far at Sun according to Bill Janss.

contractor for the concrete work. One of the new lifts will return skiers from Sun Valley's: six great bowls to the Roundhouse and the other will serve River Run, entrance and exit to the Wood River side of Baldy

Janss added that because both expert and intermediate skiers use River Run in the late afternoon, a speed trail is being made high up on one side of the run, either with a jump or a

Valley l'eatured

SUN VALLEY - Scenic areas of the Wood River Valley will be featured in a special salute to the United States of America program to be shown on KMVT at 6 p.m. Thursday. The special was filmed in this

area earlier this year and featured a presentation of Where Have All the Flowers by Connie Stevens as well as the Claude Thompson Dancers performing with the scenic area in the background.

The Sun Valley stop was the last leg of a nation-wide tour by the producing group although the program is not a travelogue but a "warm report of affection that most Americans feet for the United States."

Steve Binder is producerdirector for the 60-minute film which also features "Miss America" by Mark Lindsay, recorded at Boston; "Dead-end Street" by Lou Rawls, Philadelphia; "Abraham. School, she has not decided on Abraham, Martin and John," Bill Medley, her future course, but plans to engage in some field of art. She. Arlington National Cemetery; worked during the past summer "Friendship Train", Claude as a secretary at the Three Thompson Dancers, at various locations; "Home", Mac Davis, a Kentucky farm; "Gentle On Force in Mississippi, won My Mind," John Hartford, a honors while in the third grade Mississippi riverboat; and "If Mississippi riverboat; and in a city-wide contest in We Only Had Love," Tacoma. During his high school Puckett, a Louisiana Planyears he received a patent for a tation.

One of his paintings was on exhibit at the Washington State PriorityGiven 5

BOISE (UPI) — Five Idaho counties have been assigned top priority to receive new hospitals or modernization of existing facilities, under a proposed State Health Department plan..

The counties, Boundary, Bon-Cassia, were assigned this prioment Administrator Dr. Terrell-Carver reported Thursday.

spends much time encouraging other handicapped persons to He said the plans will be s Mr. Bertus, the father and mitted to the Idaho Advisory known to linger fondly over Council for Hospital Construction the thought of serving the husband of the artists, is manager of the Three Bears tion for review and changes la-students karate chops each ter in the month.

ccording to Bill Janss. Valley. It will be the access lift.
Sun Valley Redi-Mix is for the Wood River side of Baldy. mountain, and be a warmer ride in the morning than the Warm Springs, side. This is par-ticularly true if at the top of this lift a skier takes the Sunnyside lift which follows a sunny ridge all the way.

The other new lift, Cold Springs lift, has long been awaited by skiers who enjoy the vast expanse of the Sun Valley bowls. With a capacity of 1500 skiers an hour it will expediate skiing the six bowls at the top of Baldy that are one of the great treats of American skiing. Each bowl gives approximately a mile-and-a-half run down a treeless sunny slope, great when packed but unbelievable after a fresh fall of powder

Bombs Plague

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)-A bomb exploded in an oil company's storage yard, another bomb was defused in time and a bank was robbed, all in a three-hour span Friday in this

bomb-jittery city.
In addition four bomb threats were received. Several hundred persons were forced to leave an office building during a search for explosives. None was found.

No injuries were reported in the new rash of bombings. which police have described as "diversionary tactics" by bandits bent on robbing banks.

Friday's sequence began at A.M. when a bomb was found near the Midway National Bank, Bomb squad officer deactivated the device.

At 10_ A.M. four masked pandits carrying guns held up the First Grand Avenue State Bank and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

One hour later a bomb exploded at a Union Oil Co. yard, bending pipes and blowing a hole in the ground.

Counties

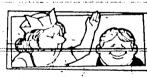
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BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

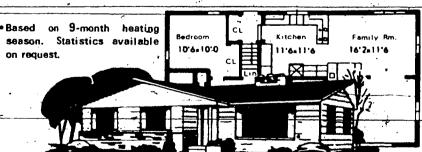
For the cynic, opportunity knocks.

The smog being what it is, how're we gonna tell when the hazy days of autumn get here?

One dietitian, preparing for the annual hoohaw over the cafeteria food, has been



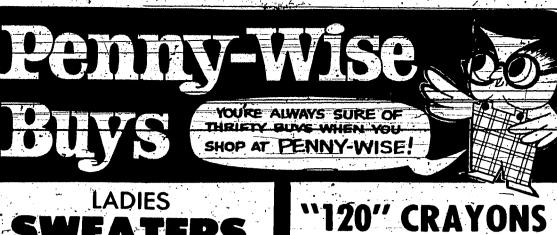
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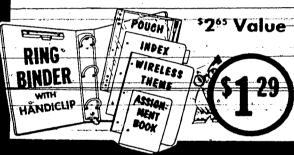
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Fair Features **Team Judging**

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The Twin Falls Feed and Ice Company will present a trophy each to the highest scoring three member club team in livestock judging and trophies to the first, second and highest scoring individuals in the

the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and they receive blue ribbons. will present a trophy to the highest scoring team in junior

dividual or team in junior and senior divisions.

Henry's Farm Sales, Kimberly, will award trophies for the best of the three units of veterinary science, and Norco

Tractor driving contests will and senior divisions with trophies for first place in each to be presented by Henry's Farm Sales, Gem Equipment

The four divisions of tractor Angus projects at the fair maintenance will receive first place trophies from Valley Ford and implement, Twin Falls; Shields, Buhl; McVey's, Twin Falls, and Valley Tractor and Implement, Buhl

Automotive and woodworking projects will receive trophies for first place in three divisions from Henry's Farm Sales and Volco Builder's.

A number of miscellaneous projects also are eligible for special awards. These include child development, scholarships from Twin Falls Bank and Frust; geology, trophies, U. S. Steel Farm Center, Hansen;

Building Complex **Planned**

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley will offer 45 more confor sale this winter. These will be a real break-through in concept and design, according to architect Jay Flood.

The new complex will be a combination of single family detached houses of two and three bedrooms and condominium structures with units arom studios to four bedroom

"They will be rustic but with

Each building will hve a different plan and size much like the original Lodge apartments. Situated on a bluff along Trail Creek each will have a stream, a lake, or mountain view. Some will have attached and some detached garages.

Interior decorator Sammye Erickson considers her designs for the interiors making use Shaker furniture in a wormcherry wood as her most successful so far.

Model units will be completed for viewing during the Christmas holidays.

State Suspends Licenses

partment of Law Enforcement ays 558 tiriver license suspensions were ordered during August for faillure to comply with provisions of the safety respon-

During the same month, the department reinstated 422 driver licenses for those who met res ponsibility regulations. Suspensions included 170 who failed to mply with the set, 80 who failed to report reportable accidents and 208 who failed to maintain provisions of the act.

commics are highlights of the commics are highlights of the troph by Idaho First National Twin Falls County Fair each

Special awards for the scholarships and trophies from Rangen, Inc., Buhl, and Idaho

Junior leadership will receive trophies from American Oil Farm Center and Kingsbury Pharmacy; beef cattle breeding project, trophies, Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association; dogs, trophies will be awarded to the best project for obedience, commands and grooming if In home economics judging there are three dogs or more

A special this year is the Andy Anderson Memorial Trophy to and senior divisions, and be awarded to the best sport-trophies each to the first, smanship in FH horse project. second and third highest Other special awards for 4-H scoring individuals in the two horses list fitting and showing at halter, trophies in three Home economics demon- divisions, Bank of Idaho; strations are eligible for special- horsemanship, first place Shield's awards by Vicker's Saddlery: Warehouse, Buhl, will present a pleasure horse, trophies, trophy to the first place in Shelby's Market, Buhl, and dividual or team in junior, in- Volco Builder's; Western termediate and senior divisions. riding, trophies, Bank'of Idaho; In agriculture, trophies will be reining class, Henry's Farm awarded to the first place in-Sales, and quality, trophies by First Security Bank, Twin Falls.

Beef cattle breeding project, trophies, Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association; Idaho Hereford Auxiliary will award a Welding, Twin Falls, will award bracelet to the girl with the trophies to best projects in the champion Hereford breeding three divisions of welding.

Bracelet to the girl with the champion Hereford breeding heifer; Idaho Cattlemen's Association will give a special be held in junior, intermediate, award for outstanding 4-H beef project; 4-H grand champion fitting and showing round-robin trophycomes from Ida-Best, Inc. Twin Falls, and the Idaho Sales, Inc., and Twin Falls Angus Auxiliary will present Tractor and Implement ballpoint pens to all 4 H ballpoint pens to all 4-H. members exhibiting blue ribbon

Camas Reports Leaders

Stroud Friday announced the class officers who have been elected for the 1970-71 school year at Camas County High

John Heath is the senior class president; Marilyn Cox is vice president; Christie Giesler is secretary-treasurer andBuzz Vanskike is class representative to the student council. Shane Sweet is junior class

president; Gary Cox is vice president; Debbie Koonce is secretary and Milke Gill is reasurer. David Coates is class representative to the student

Mark Stewart is president of the sophomore class; Eynn Osborne is vice-president; Janet Cluer is secretary-treasurer and Bill Stroud is class representative to the student council.

Brent Giesler is freshman class president; Calare Olson is vice president; Kathy Fields is secretary-treasurer and Roxane Gaskill is representative to the student council. Kelly Pate is class reporter.

Ski Race **Program** Reported

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley this winter will participate in NASTAR, the national standard race sponsored by Ski magazine, Bill Janss announced

here Saturday This means that any would-be racer coming to the valley can once a week race agaismst par much as in a golf match and receive a handicap. It is a chance for a skier to find out whether he is as good as he thinks he is and compare his handicap to that of friends in

other parts of the country.
Sun Valley will have a pacesetter who has raced against a National Standard and established his handicap. Ever day that there is a NASTAR race he will set the pace for the day to take care of variables in snow conditions. His time will be "par" for the course and your handlesp will ndicate the percentage you are slower than the National

Standard or "par."

Low handicap participants will have an opportunity to compete in the NASTAR

recreational skiers only. Bronze, silver and gold NASTAR pins are awarded at

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All tickets deposited between Aug. 31 & Sept. 11 will be eligible to win the FREE one-half beef to be awarded Sept. 14. IN ADDITION, ALL TICKETS DEPOSITED will have a chance to win the Opel Kadett which will be given as a grand prize in

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Market Rises For Third Week

belief that interest rates will be I month coming down soon helped lift the stock market for the third week in a row, although it had to overcome early gloom resulting from the threatened auto strike on Sept. 15.

The Dow Jones industrial average, barometer of 30 selected blue chips, edged up 5.34 to 771.15, while the New York Stock Exchange common stock index gained 0.63 to 45.11. Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks rose 0.97 to 82.83.

Of 1.763 issues traded: 1 155. noved higher, 463 declined. There were 64 new highs set, 17

aggregated 60,391,760 shares, down from 78,669,190 shares last week, but well above the 35,615,140 shares which changed hands during the year ago period.

Auto Union chose General Motors and Chrysler as twin strike targets in a move to reach a labor settlement with the nation's Big Three automakers before current contracts expire, at midnight Sept. 14.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the decision for co-strike targets "does not remove the obligation of Ford to negotiate an agreement."

Ford, which underwent a seven-week strike in 1967, was exempted by the UAW because it wants one major firm still in production to turn out a minicar to compete foreign imports. Ford plans to

JACK COGGINS

Dairy

Shifts

Meadow Gold.

People

TWIN FALLS -

NEW YORK (UPI)-Growing unveil its new Pinto later this

Alan R. Shaw, director research for Harris, Upham & Co., said the threat of an auto workers strike won't become a serious thing until the deadline appears.

Meantime, Shaw said, the market is responding to a number of other items, including belief that interest rates will be reduced shortly and signs the economy is on a covery path.

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said "we are at the point continue to decline and the ecline can persist without any big increase along the way."

Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co., said Wall Street also took an optimistic view of the downward revision capital spending plans by businesses for 1970. give the Federal Reserve Board (Fed) a chance to lower interest rates which is what the market has been waiting for,'

'The market is expressing a hope there will be no auto strike, that interest rates will drop, and that third quarte corporate earnings will be no worse than the second quarter," Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co., commented

Other analysts suggested that the market advance on heavy turnover reflected increased participation, brought on by the optimistic outlook for the economy. A lot of money is or

sidelines and as the list moves up more of it is making its way into the market," Saul Smerling of Standard & Poor's said.

Smerling said he believes the market is being propelled by a growing ~realization on Wall Street that the Fed's monetary policy has become increasingly expansionary. This, he said, "has the potential of pushing the economy ahead.'

-Lucien Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., said "my guess is there is enough stamina in this market to push. the Dow to 800 " who added he believed "institutions have suddenly decided they want to own

more stocks."

Robert Johnson of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis said he thought institutions that had not anticipated the strong advance now were committing themselves on a ''partial

Most of the widest swingers on the plus side popped up in the oils and electronics. Most other major stock groups in narrowly mixed fashion. Motors were steady to fractionally higher.

Occidental Petroleum, trading ex-dividend, was the week's most active stock. It rose 33, to 20% on 938,100 shares. The company announced settlement of the posted price issue with the Libyan government and said production from its conces-

Sion-las been restored.

WEEK IN REVIEW
BY UNITED PYESS IMPANATIONAL
NEW YORK—The week in review for the week ending September 4:

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WEEKLY SALES
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Midwest Stocks 2,195,000 Beatrice Foods Co., has been transferred to Empire, La., according to Wayne H. Tingey, Idaho area manager for WHAT THE MARKET DID WE, Ended High Low Adv Dec Unch

Succeeding Coggins as sales Supply 4, 1970 manager in the Twin Falls area will be Gary D. Phillips, a 21year veteran of service with POOR SHI STOCK INDI

Meadow Gold. Phillips, a native of Idaho Falls, began his career 90.93 88.74 90.92+ 9.07 28.15 27.42 28.15+ 0.31 with Meadow Gold as a plant \$4.94 \$4.51 \$4.94+ 0.05 87.83 80.95 82.83+ 8.97 checker in Idaho Falls in 1941. He has worked in a number of areas, including Blackfoot,

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Arco. _Challis: Salmon. Yellowstone Park and the Jackson, Wyo., area, in addition He was named to the President's Month Honor Club

recognition of his outstanding sales record in 1965. Coggins leaves Twin Falls

after nearly eight years as sales a plant checker in Boise in 1947. He moved into the sales organization in 1947, becoming frozen-food sales manager in

dnow you can hail a cab in New fork from anywhere in the

Well, thanks to the telephone, two-way radio and computer, it can be done. And the service is available around-the-clock seven days a week and doesn't cost you one cent.

One toll-free call to Reserva

ny.
"In this pilot project, we company for any one of its 200 arrival at an airport, steamship dock or rail terminal," he said

eventually will be expanded to decision would come after cover other major destination discussion and consideration of cities throughout the United the evidence presented. States.

business or pleasure traveler. Here is how the system

works, Jordan said: Reservations World from anyopinion, should have presented where in the country, at any the appearance of an impartial time of the day, our reserva- attitude, but instead prefaced

tionist makes whatever hotel his opening statement with a arrangements he wishes and direct affirmative statement as asks if he will need a taxi on his opinion on the issue. The arrival at let's say, LaGuardia frustration, lack of c. 1-

"If he does, he is given a telephone number to call immediately after his plane lands and the time it takes to claim his luggage, the taxi should be waiting to pick him

The personal taxi service also is available for travelers leaving New York. The traveler in a hurry can make hotel or auto rental reservations while. on the way to the airport, railway station or bus dept,

'All he has to do is to have the cabbie radio his dispatcher, who makes a telephone call to Reservations World, and his hotel room or car will be confirmed within seconds," he

The company's computers have stored in their memory banks all the facts and figures on more than 1 million rooms in hotels, motels and resorts and nearly 5.000 auto rental outlets in the United States and

I visited the headquarters in New York to see how the system operates. There are scores of machines with flashing lights and whirling colored tapes in the huge air-conditioned street level room

I had a reservationist type out a request for a double room with bath at a specific hotel in tion appeared on a television. Kasymov wrote in the Los Angeles area and a predict. listing of more than a dozen. Kasymov, who is attached to hotels offering such accommothe academy's Institute of

and equipment, such as automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. Again the answers flashed back in less than a minute.

In seconds, the message travels along part of the 10,000mile network of WATS lines to One Park Ave. where the giant RCA Spectra 70 computers scan back on the availability of.

rooms and car rentals. You don't have to be a member of anything to avail yourself of the services. Cards with a listing of the toll-free numbers of headquarters and the regional centers can be

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AN SOYBEANS

Hearing on Recreation NEW-YORK (UPI) = Do you Draws Strong Protest

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United State? or confirm hotel. The following is an open letter reservations and auto rentals in to the Hon. Wayne Aspinal, hundreds of cities across ithe chairman, Committee on Incountry while riding in a New terior and Insular Affairs; Longworth

Building, Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. Aspinal: Since in your reputation you are regarded as a sincere and fair-minded official. I would direct these remarks to you concerning the tions World is all that is handling of the public hearing necessary, according to Jerry by your subcommittee on Parks and Recreation at Sun Valley

Apparently many had have arranged with a taxi misconception of the procedure for handling of such a hearing. vehicles in New York City to be We assumed that the chairman available to pick up a traveler and other committee members within five minutes of his present were there to permit witnesses terested to present their views Jordan said the taxi service either pro or con, and their

Idaho on August 26, 1970.

tates.

The majority opinion is that this hearing, as conducted, was and car rental reservations a farce and only tended to add to companies but Reservations the growing public mistrust of World is the first to offer to so much of the information provide taxi services for the furnished through officials, public servants, and some news media

The Honorable Chairman When the traveler calls who regardless of his personal

Pollution Can Ruin Caspian

LONDON (UPI) -Pollution could make the Caspian Sea, the world's largest lake and a prime source of Russian caviar. a dead sea in the 21st century.

A top Soviet ecologist, Prof. G. Kasymov of the Azerbayan Academy of Sciences, warned in a recent issue of Britain's monthly marine pollution bulletin:

"If pollution of the western part of the middle and southern Capsosian Sea continues as it is now, the sea can be expected to be transformed into a dead sea not only unsuitable habitation by fish and other food animals, but also for the

needs of technology." The 170,000 square mile Caspian Sea is surrounded by the Soviet Union and Iran. The world's second largest lake, America's Lake Superior, has an area of 31,820 square miles.

"The growing problem of the pollution of the Caspian Sea has recently aroused much concern Las Vegas for a certain date in the Soviet Union for it seems and within seconds confirma- to be leading to a catastrophe."

like screen with the rate. Then "A chain reaction is being set I asked for a similar room up which will have consequen- Seattle. within a specified price range ces that are difficult to

dations flickered on the screen. Zoology, said the Caspian Sea is Next I requested rental cars, annually, being polluted by in several areas by make, type about one million tons of petroleum and petroleum products, 100,000 tons each of asphalt and sulphuric acid and 10,000 tons of other substance toxic to aquatic organisms.

Where pollution is particularly severe, the surface of the sea is covered with a thick layer of petroleum products and the substratum is impregtheir memory banks and report nated with petroleum and various petroleum products," Kasymov said.

He said pollution of the coast in the Azerbayan region, along the sea's southwest shores, was principally due to petroleum and waste water from chemical and petroleum refining indus obtained without charge by tries. He said Azerbayan's writing to Reservations World. petroleum output was increas-One Park Ave. N. Y., N. Y. ing and further pollution was

The Soviet scientist listed everal measures to protect the For Effort Caspian Sea from pollution. Among them: Purification units for all plants, factories and works that discharge waste 1.553 1.561 1.221 waters into the take, and 1.561 1.562 1.37 prohibition of the discharge of the 1.561 1.561 1.37 prohibition of the discharge of the 1.561 1.361 1.37 all caustic solids used in industrial or petroleum produc-

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be con-cerned with topics of general interest and must be of a disappointing result, especially reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-

All letters must bear - the Certainly before their deparsignature and address of the ture from their Washington writer. The name of the writer offices they were aware that will appear when published requests had been made for 365unless there is a personal oral statements. It seems more request that it be withheld and nsideration could have been the reason for such a request given as to how such a number stated. This request will then be could be accommodated in the considered by the editors and it approximate six hours which will either be granted or the would be used for the hearing. letter will be returned to the writer. It might have been possible to

Writer Voices the hearing. Obviously since a maximum area of less than 100 Complaint on square miles was included, it surely could have provided for a complete agrial survey in the Movie Courtesy matter of three or four hours

Editor, Times-News: listing scenic attractions, the beauty of the city park in Rupert's city center should be

It also seemed apparent that a selection of some dignitaries and representatives of certain conservation power groups were chosen for prime time and after However. deciding to split and conduct the bearing in two sections there was little effort to assign witness result that many witnesses who could have been recognized were called at one session while they were waiting at the other, generous one minute alloted for the privilege of making a

easier when they 'Got on to Oregon' which seemed quite If no other sresult was accomplished, no doubt our Idaho Legislative group may have cause to remember the date of

this hearing at a future time.

(Kimberly)

Sales

Unemployment Editor, Times-News: In reply to Mrs. Jackson's A. R. MILLER P.O. Box 406 letter, she does NOT have

deducted from her paycheck This is a form of insurance employer.
IDA RASCH

sizing that the Nixon Doctrine

does not mean a withdrawal of

American interests in Asia or

the abandonment of its commit-

The official line is that the

vice president's trip resulted in

clearing up any misunderstand-

ings over the role the United

States plans to play in the Far

East in the future.
Administration critics, on the

designed to buttress the admi-

nistration's contention that its

Asia policy is working well and

bids fair to bring stability to

the region.
Without accepting either side

of the argument, it is possible

to see where the Agnew tour

His first stop, in Korea, underlined the difficulties fac-

settled.

raised as many problems as it

Korean President Park Chung

Hee was not content to go

through the usual polite ex-

change of formalities but

insisted on trying to get a definite promise that the

gradual withdrawal of Ameri-

can troops there would be

carried out on a timetable

involving modernization of

Park's 600,000-man military

ments there

'Champ' Predicted Named TWIN FALLS-Phillip A. Reaction Nelson, Twin Falls, has been Reported

named life sales champion for the local region by the Farmers Insurance Group, and he and WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Mrs. Nelson will be guests of the company during a convention in

Nelsons will leave Wednesday to attend a threeday convention of Farmers New World Life Insurance Co., R. C. von Rosenberg, company president; has announced.

The company president said only 20 agents and nine district managers from the 8,000 r in the company's operating territory received the Life Sales Championship honors this year. Mr. Nelson is district manager in Twin Falls and is from the Northern Mountain States region including Idaho, Montana and Utah. In addition to business meetings, the convention will include entertainment such as boat trips to Blake Island and Victoria and sightseeing for delegates and their wives

Agent Gains Commendation

TWIN FALLS-Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls insurance ing the United States as it tried representative, was honored for to persuade its Allies to become outstanding achievement less dependent upon Washingduring the past week as a guest of Farmers Insurance Group at the Topper Club Convention in

Jackson, Wyo.

Keynote speaker for the convention was C. E. Willis, vice president in charge of claims definite for the insurance organization. Nelson was one of the insurance firm's district managers and leading agents selected from throughout the country for honors this year.

Writer Finds 'G' Films

Dear Mr. Swenson,

Swensen's Markets, and a reply

Medal, the Vietnam Campaign

Medal (three campaigns), the

Army Commendation Medal for

Valor, the Air Medal with

twenty-one clusters, the Bronze

Star, and the Distinguished

Freedom's Foundation at

summer I have worked as a

community and your business.

see in the movies. I deplore

scenes in which warfare is

stabbed, hanged, and clubbed:

drunkenness is considered

Promises

Of Ruler

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)-

When Capt. Moammer el Khadafy seized power from

Falter

I also object to much of what I

Worse Than 'X' Movies

Please consider this an open letter to the management of

Falls.

awarded

News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

and schedule for this hearing.

Two things I'd like to mention in this letter, and the fifst one is that in any brochure of Idaho

emphasized. It is really worth the trip down there just to see it. The second point is reference to tehe thoughtful article in Monday evening's . Times-News, regarding X-rated overlooked one important item: The reason adults are attending movies again, and why they are movies or "R" movies. After attending a popular "G" movie last keek (we'll never know how

it ended because of the rowdiness of the young people in the theatre) I am convinced that the real reason for the increasing popularity of "X" or "R" movies is the restriction of the audience to mature people.
VIRGINIA J. ASH

ailing Libyan King Idris one year ago Tuesday, he promised ia countrymen a better life Employer Makes and a share of the nation's oil fields. **Deduction For** Khadafy has since propelled

this once conservative kingdom into the center of Arab politics, vigorously supporting the Aarab war against Israel and the Palestinian cause. But so far, he has failed to make good his unemployment compensation promise of a more affluent Libyan society. 'We work, we eat and then

sleep," said one young Libyan student. "What else is there to do here?'

Before the bloodless coup of 1969, life was spartan for the average man under King Idris. Khadafy's young officers have turned the screws even tighter Although Libya ranks as the

world's third largest single oil producer with three million barrels daily and the most vital source of Middle East oil for the West, the economy has stagnated. Political sources blame-the

reaction here to Vice President slump on administrative, finan-Spiro T. 'Agnew's whirlwind visit to five Asian nations last Under Idris, Libya was a proweek followed predictable lines. Western nation which rarely Administration officials raised a voice either in support claimed that he succeeded in or in opposition to other Arab the stated objective of empha- nations policies. - Khadafy radicalized Libya. He negotiated the withdrawal of

British and American troops from three military bases in Libya, several months ahead of the time they probably would have left anyway. The move delighted Arab leaders.

idea of morality is grounds for suppression of others' rights by

force. Yet each of these i

to their ad in your newspaper permitted in G-rated films. calling for action against the public showing of X-rated I do not object to scenes depicting two adults making love, yet that is all which is movies in the theaters of Twin required to earn a film an Xrating, and, as shown by your I am going on thirty, a veteran of seven years service illustrated ad, is the thing to which you object. I have seen many X-rated films, and among in the Marines and the Army, where I served as a helicopter them are some of the very fines pilot in Vietnam. I hold the and the very worst movies National Defense Service made in recent years. Medal, the Vietnam Service

I have spent the past few your right to live according to vour own moral standards. Your ad says, "It all comes down to a question of who should set the standards." George contention that the standards

Washington Medal by the should be your standards. When you cry for legislation Valley Forge for a patrioticto set my standards, you are essay. I am married, a church denying me that right which I member, and a registered have risked my life to voter. I keep my hair cut. This guarantee to you and our countrymen. I enjoy some Xfire-fighting pilot for the Forest rated movies and do not find Service in the forests which them morally objectionable a surround and support your such.

I encourage your exercising your own moral judgment by refusing to attend those films to which you object, to forbid your glorified; men, women, and children to attend them, and to children are beaten, shot, exhort your friends and customers to do likewise. But when you call for a general comic; Indian's and black men boycott of the theater, you are infringing upon the right of the are all depicted as stupid or infringing upon the right of the savage; vigilante justice is theater owner to exercise his own moral judgment.

I can draw you a parallel by suggesting as a vegetarian that your shops be closed down for selling meat. A vegetarian who called for a law denying you the right to sell meat would deprive the meat-enters of that to which they have a right. Were I to attempt such a legislative move, you would surely say, "I you don't like meat, don't buy

So let me conclude by saying, "If you don't like X-rated films don't go. Enjoy your steak, Mr. Swenson — in this country vou're free to eat what you want. And last time I heard. I was still free to see what I

Sincerely yours, JIM POST

Campus crackdown

SING TOOR (LPD) The banned long hair and sandals from the campus, a spokesman



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By Jacoby

Diamond Play

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Among the many remarkable animals found in the Landrof Oz is the Iffin. He seems to have left Oz and play bridge. He sat West today and as soon as South racked up game and rubber, he was heard telling his partner, "If'n you'da bid hearts or clubs, we could have saved the rubber quite cheaply at the five level."

East replied, "Look here Mr Iffin If n you had-doubled instead of bidding two diamonds I would have bid both my suits. I couldn't get into the act with a single-ton in the suit you did bid.

We aren't going to get involved in the question of the proper bid by West over the spade opening because his choice was a matter of style.

OUT OUR WAY

FAMILY CIRCUS

This time the double would have worked. Next time it

might not. We do want to discuss the play because a slightly care-less play by declarer would lost the game and rubber.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued with the queen. South reached for dummy's king of diamonds but stopped at the last moment and played low. After that it was all over but the shouting.

West led another diamond. South played low from dummy once more and ruffed in his hand. Then he drew trumps and led a club. East scored his ace but that was South was able to ruff his last club, in dummy and discard his eight of hearts on king of dramonds which he had been careful to save for that very purpose.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

₩#CARD Sense *

Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 4 North Dble 5 🕶 Pass You. South. hold:

AA2 ♥K3 ♦Q984 ♣Q7652

What do you do now?

A—Bid five spades. This asks partner to bid another suit and you are prepared for both minors. You can also stand six hearts if he has a one-suit hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five spades and your partner bids five no-trump. What do you do now

Answer Monday

GASOUNE ALLEY You never get 1 know! It's any sleep! The really an awfu building is place! really an awful quou annumber Oh, I don't want to " move! I just agree that it's awfu!! I like Chipper, I think You're you agree! When can probably it there...actually! uou-move riant? old and run-down! LIL ABNER HAIN'T NOBODY STRONGER OR HONESTER'N ME! THAT'S FROM INSIDE! KIN AH? HE NEEDS YOU MUST FIND OUT WHY FLEASPECK IS UNLOADING BODYGUARD ER-WARN'T NOTHIN' OF THE & TH' JOB! REQUIRE-DY-DEES! WAS THARP HONEST!

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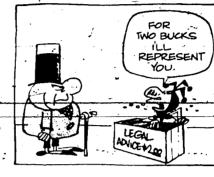


IT'S CAPT. JESUP, LEFTY! WONDER' WHAT HE'S UP

KERRY DRAKE



SGT. DRAKE? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?





Sunday, September 6, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

by L.M.Boyd

AM-ASKED WHAT proportion of the matried couples hereabouts have no children. Just 14 per cent. Latest breakdown goes like this: One child, 17 per cent of the couples. Two children, 25 per cent. Three children, 20 per cent. And four or more children, 24 per cent. A MAKER OF THEATER SEATS says the average American man is getting bigger every decade in that place where he sits down, but the average American woman is not. On the contrary, she's getting smaller thereabouts, it's reported. Would like to go into this matter in greater detail, but am too shy, Sorry.

LOVE AND WAR - That money is what married couples quarrel about mostly is widely known. At hand is another survey which says so again. After that, what they disagree about, in order, are: flirting, work, in-laws, drinking, temperament, children and finally sex. This survey further contends a happily married couple can expect to quarrel about every six weeks and get into at least two serious fights every

OPEN QUESTION - When it comes to roaming the neighborhood, which has the greater range, a cat or a dog?

HERE IS a marriage counselor who contends only one nusband in 10 is unfaithful to his wife. Horseradish! NO MAN ever got more honorary degrees than Herbert Hoover. IF SEATTLE'S LONGACRES isn't the prettiest little racetrack in the country, which is? JUST ONE PERSON in 20 is said to have hazel eyes. NUMEROUS COMMUTERS, it's reported, travel as far as 100 miles to work in New York City. I wonder why

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "Is there any reason at all a man should give his car engine a little time to warm up before driving off?" A. None whatsoever. Q "Could a man outrun a housefly?" A. Nothing to it. A man could even outwalk one Average speed of the housefly is four and a half miles per hour.

ODDS RUN 116 to one a secretary will never marry her boss. . YOU CAN'T THROW a masquerade party in New York City without police permission ... WHAT'S the world's northernmost town? That's Hammerfest, Norway. . . IF YOU AREN'T in bed by 10:15 weeknights, you stay up later than the average American. . . OUR LANGUAGE MAN says the word "villain" originally meant nothing more, than "farmhand."

HISTORICAL NOTE - Were it not for malaria, that superweapon known as the martini, might never have been developed, I'm told. In the Empire days when the British occupied so many tropical zones, they spiked their vermouth with quinine. To fight the fever And took it down with gin. To fight the boredom.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT-ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 90068, Seattle, Wash 98190

NOW HEAR THIS! I DON'T MIND SPECTATORS HANGIN' AROUND WHILE I'M GRILLIN' STEAKS, BUT TH' MINUTE I START GETTIN' ADVICE FROM SELF-STYLED GRAMPAW -- KEEPING THE MAJORITY SILENT-9-5 Zamen

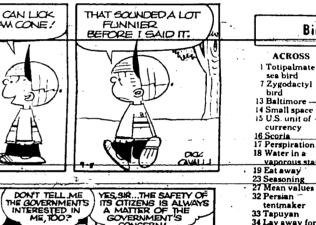


EH?



...I'M AN AGENT OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT'S DEPARTMENT OF SECURITY







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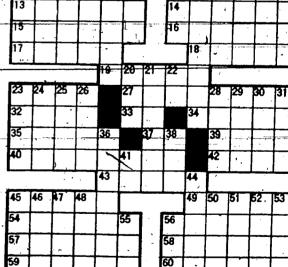
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RICK O'SHAY





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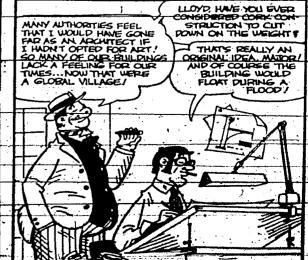
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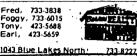
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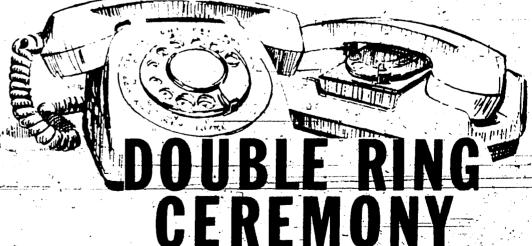
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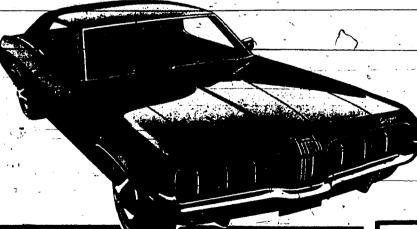
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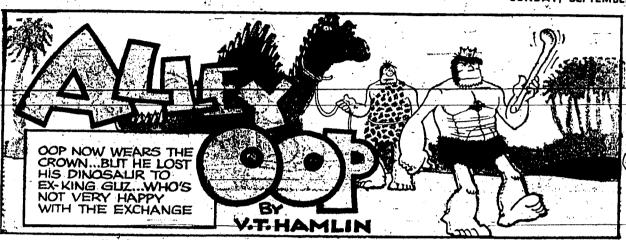
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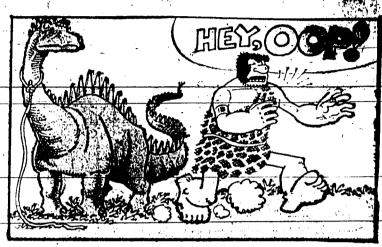
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DEAR POLLY—To make my rubber utility gloves last longer I cut the good fingers from an old pair and put them over the fingers of the new gloves. This prolongs the life of the gloves.—MRS. D. S.



DEAR POLLY-Tape a small calendar

DEAR POLLY-Mine is a Pointer for men who have trouble with cologne staining their shirts. Have your wife make a little 2x4-inch cushion out of material similar to shirt fabric, sprinkle the cologne on it and place in the shirt packet. This works great.—R. S.





DEAR POLLY-When you make an extra large cake that will not fit under your cake cover, try the following: Cover the top and inside of a big old lamp shade with aluminum foil and place it over the cake to keep it fresher for the coming occasion.—MRS, H. S.

BY THE TIME I HAD THE COVER MADE THE KIDS HAD EATEN THE CAKE!

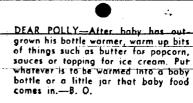


DEAR POLLY—I had trouble keeping patches that were fronted on to the knees of garments made of the new stretch fabric. Now I whip stitch them oround the edges and then iron them on. For the children's clothes I often use patches of a contrasting color and cut them into cute shapes like rabbits, teddy bears, hearts and so on.—Mrs. B. J.

DEAR POLLY-After using the buttonhole attachment on my sewing machine on heavy material, I aften find it is hard to remove fabric from under the attachment without snagging, I raise the attachment and slip a piece of panel under it and on top of the material to make its removal easier.—ANITA

DEAR POLLY—Freshly cut vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers and pep-pers keep much longer and better if wrapped in a paper towel before storing in the crisper. A collection of moisture seems to hosten spoilage.—MRS. W.

POLLY'S NOTE-I always do this with washed lettuce or any vegetables that are washed and slipped into a plastic bag.



DEAR POLLY-When using my electric hair curlers I sometimes decide to put a ribbon in my hair and find the one I want is wrinkled. Instead of getting out the iron I just oull the ribban through the bar of my curlers and it comes out as smooth as when new.—CONNIE

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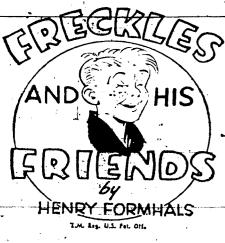


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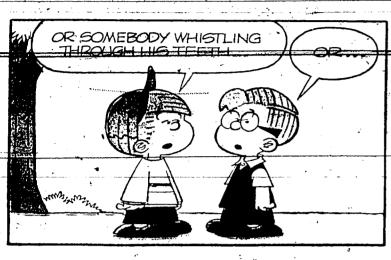
















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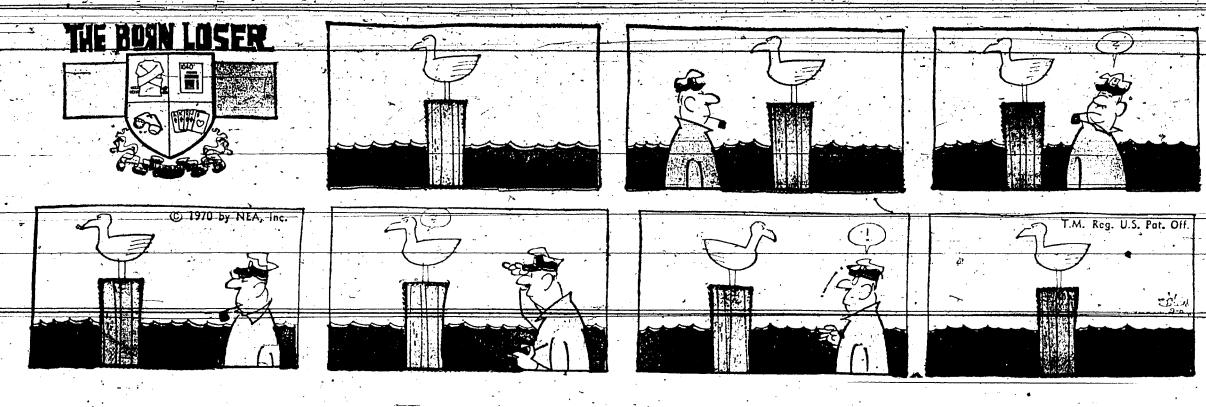


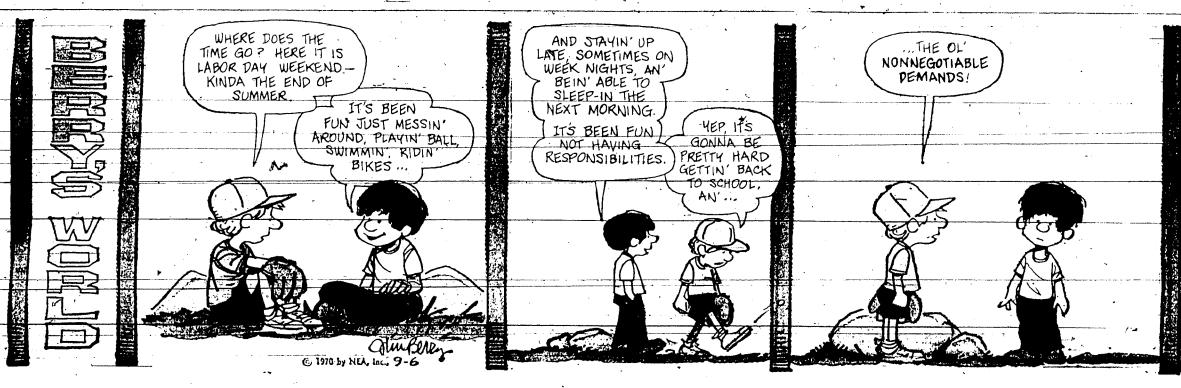


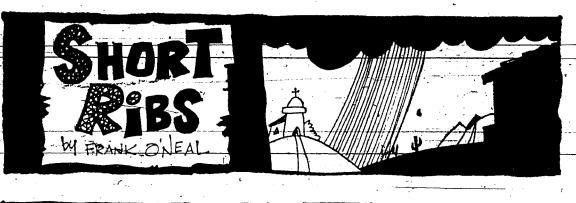
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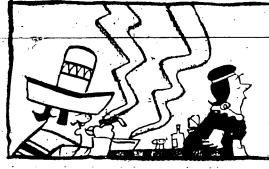






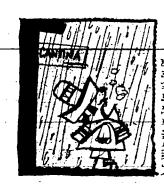








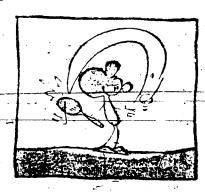




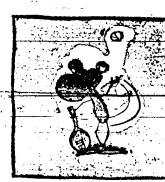


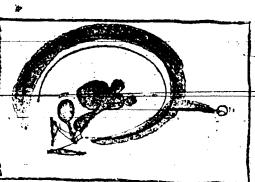


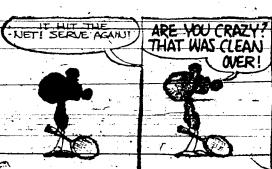


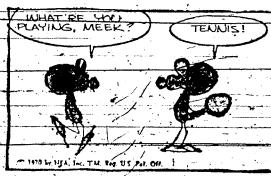


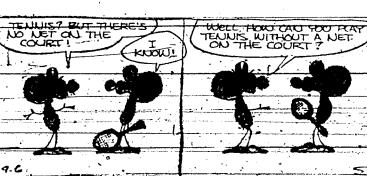


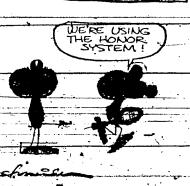








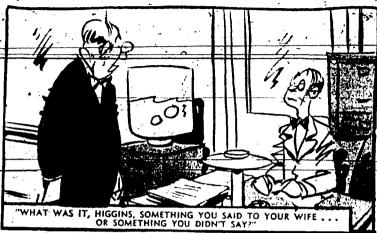




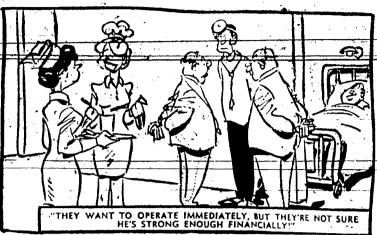






















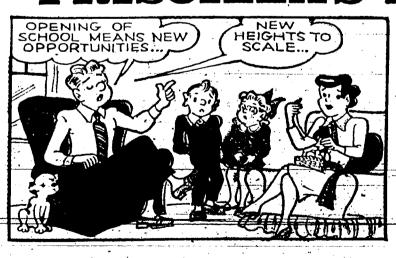


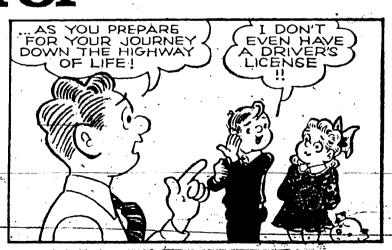


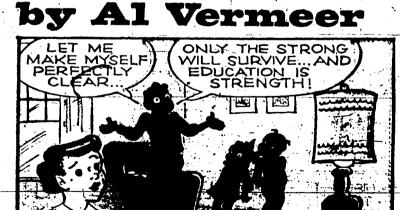




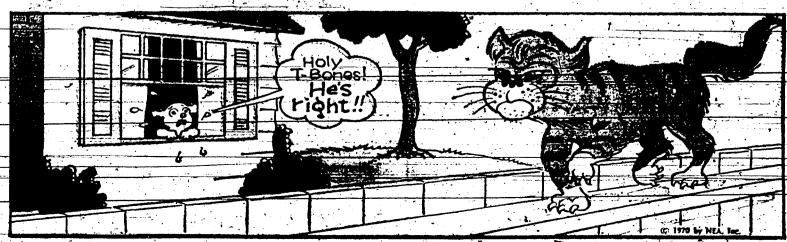
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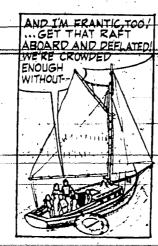








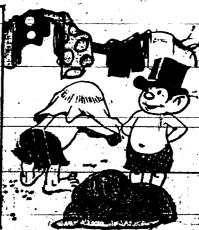






















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- 1: HE SHOT THE THE TARGET.
- 2. THAT ISN'T WHAT-TO SAY.
- 3. MOTHER WANTS YOU OF BREAD

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SELECT A TWIG WITH SMOOTH BARK AND AS NEARLY ROUND AS POSSIBLE. CUT OFF A SINCH LENGTH. CUT OFF A SLANTED PIECE AS SHOWN ABOVE .

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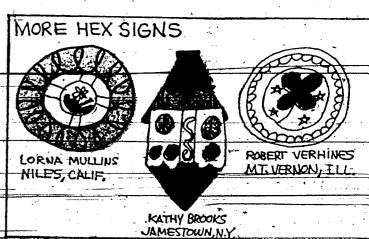
2. MAKE A ROUNDED NOTCH AS SHOWN. THEN CUT A RING AROUND THE BARK ONLY, NOW PLACE THE WOOD IN WATER TO MOISTEN THE BARK NEXT; USE YOUR KNIFE LIKE A TINY HAMMER AND BEAT THE BARK ALL AROUND (USE YOUR KNIFE HANDLE). AFTER GENTLY
HAMMERING, UNU'LL NOTICE THE BARK CAN BE
SLIPPED OFF IN ONE PIECE.

3. WIPE OFF SAP, THEN ENLARGE NOTCH BY CUTTING AWAY A PIECE FARTHEST FROM THE END. NOW CUT A VERY THIN STRIP FROM UPPER SURFACE OF STICK (SEE DOTTED LINES).

4 FINALLY, REPLACE THE BARK YOU REMOVED IN

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR FRANK I. McGEE,



defense attorney, My Lai Massacre Trials

Is it true that the soldiers accused of participating in the alleged massacre at My

Lai in Vielnam cannot get a fair trial under present conditions?— Mrs. J. Catlin, Austin, Texas

• When the Pulitzer Prize committee gave a journalist (Seymour Hersh, Dispatch News Service) a prize for his work on the story, they as much as said that there was a massacre—just as the reporter wrote it. He is currently on a lecture tour telling his version of the story. Because of the climate created in the U.S., I can't believe the defendants will get a fair trial.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



How come you are not smoking any more during your show? Did you kick the habit?—Eugene L. Licois, Fair-St field, Calif.

● I still smoke. It's just that I don't feel I should set an example one way or the other for youngsters by smoking in front of the camera. FOR MISS MILDRED ALFORD.



Director, American Airlines Stewardess College

What are the main changes in habits that must be made when becoming a steward-

ess?—Mrs. A. R. Dunn, Lowell,

• We do not change the habits of young ladies who become stewardesses. Rather, our training enhances the personal attributes they already possess. When they leave our college near Ft. Worth, Tex., they have acquired the knowledge and skills that make them gracious, efficient stewardesses.

FOR DR. H. BOSLEY WOOLF,

Managing Editor,



Delia, Trenton, N.J.

Merriam-Webster Dictionary
Approximately how
many new words are
added to the dictionary annually?—Rose

In the 1966 printing of Webster's Third "New International Dictionary," we included an addenda that contains nearly 2,000 entries. That averages out to about 400 words annually since the

initial publication of the book in 1961.

FOR DON SAMUELSON, Governor of



How serious is the timber loss due to insects and disease?—Del Laiceps, Burien, Wash.

• Quite serious. In Idaho we harvest about 1.5 billion board feet of timber per year, and we lose approximately the same amount because of disease and fire.

FOR EDITH HEAD, fashion designer



What is the greatest mistake American women make when they buy clothes?—
Mrs. Ernest Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

They do not always know where they are going to use an item of clothing purchased or whether it goes with the rest of their clothes. Women should shap for clothes as carefully as they shop for groceries. They should only buy what they need and should definitely know the purpose for which they are buying.

FOR GEORGE C. SCOTT, actor



What was your biggest difficulty in portraying Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. in the movie, "Patton?"—B. L., Green Bay, Wis.

• My biggest difficulty was to avoid the popular impression of him—to show him not as a swaggering bully with a gun but as he actually was—a complex, multifaceted man.

FOR MARLIN PERKINS,



tv's "Vild Kingdom" host
What sounds do skunks
make? How do they
communicate with one

communicate with one another?—Doris J. Carrier, Canton, Ohio

• Ernest Thompson Seton describes the various sounds that skunks make as a cooing whistling that ends in a soft purf, as well as snarls, growls, churrs, squeals, and twitterings. They also sniff and stamp the ground with their four feet. Among all these sounds there is communication.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post eard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Parks and Pickets Bert Parks, who has been singing, "There She Is, Miss America," for the past 15 years, is aware that he's not on the "hit parade" of the Women's Liberation Front, which pickets outside Convention Hall, in Atlantic City, N.J. every year, during the annual Miss America pageant. "They've been doing it, for years, but few people knew it," Parks told us. "They didn't get the notoriety they sought until they began burning their bras on the boardwalk."



"There she is," moans Bert Parks, "picketing me!"

What does the emcee think of Women's Lib? "My evaluation is that they have no personal appeal of their own. Unfortunately, they have been short-changed by life. Miss America, however, is not to blame for their inadequacies." Will the Lib gals be back picketing this year? "Yes," Parks predicts. "They'll be doing their thing." The Pageant's 50th anniversary presentation will be telecast this Saturday night, Sept. 12.

The Active Aged California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York have the largest senior-citizen populations in the



Nonresident services for active oldsters

country. This has inspired a trend in homes for the aged toward providing nonresident services. Many citizens who are over 65 are continuing to live in their own dwellings but go to aged homes for such things as medical care and social and recreational activities. When independent status is no longer possible, they move into the home, which is already familiar to them from their regular visits. At New York City's Morningside House, where 80-year-olds are in the majority, some residents are, of

course, frail and chronically ill. But there are also some rugged octogenarians, like these ladies, who still enjoy bowling, horseshoe pitching, and gardening.

Time is Money For just \$175 a half hour, a consultant in San Francisco advises businessmen how to save money. One of Alan Lakein's suggestions, according to The Wall Street Journal, is: "There's always enough time for the important things." That includes family, even if it means scheduling a luncheon appointment with the wife. Some of Lakein's own time-savers are; he reads a book a day by reading only the first sentence of each paragraph, never waits for anyons, and limits his elients to a 10 block radius of his office.

Versatile Cubes Design student Bob Olsen, from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., recently had his unique furniture cube prototype on exhibition at the Smithsonian in Washington. The four foot "hard" styrofoam cube was part of the fifth annual Armeo Student Design Program, "Con-

Jigsaw puzzle for modern living



cepts for Tomorrow's Leisure." What's new about it is three cuts through the cube create seven sections, which in turn form beds, chairs, stools, hassocks. lounges. "I could furnish a small apartiment with just a single cube," says Olsen, "or a large outdoor recreational area with several of them."

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'What Our Family Is Doing About

one of the most serious problems facing American families today—and for the rest of their lives—is the pollution of our natural environment. Everyone should become concerned with trying to preserve what's left and restoring what's lost. It's the family unit that will accomplish this best.

I believe this so strongly that I've been telling Paul [her husband, actor Paul Newman] that I've got to retire from my film career. I'm finding it increasingly difficult to spend time making movies when I can do something as vital as this.

Paul and I have three daughters. Elinor Theresa (called "Nell"), 11, Melissa Stewart (called "Lissy"), eight, and Clea Olivia, five. I feel that one of our best hopes of solving the problems of ecology is through our children. The sad fact is that the environmental problem will be worse for them than it has been for us. My generation, for the most part not realizing the dangers of some of its practices, has contributed enormously to, the problem. But we can still do something to reverse the tide of destruction, and, hopefully, our children can do the rest.

have taught my girls to be very much aware of the world around them. They know, for instance, that many lakes and rivers are so polluted they are already dead or dying, no longer able to support fish or plant life; that safe drinking water can no longer be taken for granted; that almost no community can claim really clean air; that farm and woodland are eroding; and that our increasing population is suffocating in litter, garbage, and sewage.

They are also aware of some very basic principles behind this terrible trend: the fact that overwhelming population forces overwhelming pollution—and we are caught in the midst of both.

In 1650 the world had a population of about 500 million people. In 1850 it was at full billion, doubling in about 200 years. Today we are over three billion, doubling almost every 37 years. Soon it will be four billion, and if the rate continues, in 900 years there will be 60 billion people on earth—100 persons to share each square yard of the earth's surface, including the sea. Of course,

In this exclusive article, an Academy Awardwinning actress reveals her concern over one of the world's most sobering problems so great she's considering giving up her career



Jagnne Woodward loves wildlife. This half-tamed sparrow hawk is a family pet. Because it has naturally sharp claws—and is camega shy—Joanne protects her hand.

there is an unhappy escape. According to Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the Stanford University scientist who wrote the terrifying book. "The Population Bomb," the world would have died long before we reached that figure because we would simply have run out of air to breathe.

So I have brainwashed my children not to have children, or no more than one. If they want more, to adopt some of the many unwanted children already born. I realize I'm a fine one to preach on this subject, what with three of my own and three stepchildren, and I love being a mother to all of them. But the

facts of overpopulation were not general knowledge when we started our family.

I teach my girls to treasure what ecological pleasures we have now, and to try to preserve them. We live on acres of woods in Connecticut, with a stream—which we are trying to keep unpolluted—and many animals. At last count, we had three dogs, five cats, five fish, some baby chickens, a sparrow hawk, turtles, and a horse.

The children have always been hooked on ecology. I started them off when they were very little with visits

to nature museums so they could learn and appreciate. I believe in teaching children at home what they should know about the world they live in, without depending entirely on schools.

At breakfast, I read the news to them so they know what's going on. For somewhat affluent children, they are remarkably self-sufficient. They make their own beds, keep their rooms neat and clean, and can all make breakfast when called upon. They have to learn now because when they grow up there just won't be the affluence as we know it today. Too many people and not enough space, housing, air, or any of the necessary things of life—not unless we make incredible changes. And nothing proposed so far is enough.

Children are marvelous saviours. They can be so kind. They want to save the world. They are very much impressed by the drama of it all, if nothing else.

Lissy, for instance, dreamed up her theory of what she called Manhattan-Park. One day when we were walking in New York City, she noticed how dirty and littered everything was. She was very young but bright and perceptive. She had just learned about the ecological example of green plants taking in carbon dioxide and giving off oxygen for humans to breathe, who in turn give off carbon dioxide for the plants.

Mommy," she suggested, "I think they should get all the people out of Manhattan, level it, then take away all the rubbish and just plant grass all over. In Manhattan Park, no cars would be allowed, just walking. And nothing to contaminate this beautiful garden. Nothing could be brought in that isn't organic and could be absorbed into the earth. Paper sacks would be okay but not glass bottles. No one could smoke just walk and picnic."

I have stopped smoking myself. In fact, I made a recording, with some others with the same problem, called "How to Stop Smoking Without Using Will Power" (RCA Victor). It has worked for many of my actor friends. Richard Basehart and Carol Burnett, among them, and I try to convince others.

have also revised some of my living habits, and my family's, in the interest of ecology. As much as possible, I serve, them organically grown foods (bought from a health-food store), foods which are grown naturally withour synthetic

Environmental Pollution

By JOANNE WOODWARD As told to Terry Schaertel

chemical fertilizers. I really unnerved the group of workers who came to clean up our yard and plant some bushes when I told them not to use anything on the lawn that wasn't organic or

The trash problem is another terrifying one. As part of my contribution, since you can't destroy plastic, I try not to use it. I use decomposable detergents, and I buy only returnable hottles. There is one automobile gasoline on the market which contains no lead, and I use only that. If there's ever an electric car made, I'll be among the first to buy one.

Except for some wine with dinner, don't drink. I don't approve of it. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but I just don't approve of anything that turns you on artificially. I'm organic!

These things are only a beginning. You do what you can on an individual and family level; but pollution control will have to be attacked on a much larger level. We'll need legislation and a lot of letter writers to get that legislation. (If you don't know the name or address of your Representatives, your public library can tell you.) I know that letters and telegrams are truly ef-

fective in Washington. I've been there several times lobbying for the Department of Peace bill, and I asked the men who get letters. And I know, from my own experience, that teen-agers love to collect signatures.

myself work for almost every ecology group there is. I started, years ago, with SMOG in Los Angeles. Since then, I've joined the Sierra Club, Clean Air, and Friends of Earth.

How am I most effective? As a shill! I'm not ashamed to admit it's the most -- effective way a movie star can serve. At least I have finally reached the point where I can do more than just stand around and have my picture taken hostessing a luncheon. I am now knowledgeable enough to lead discussions, and, yes, do interviews. But it serves a worthwhile purpose, and I feel useful.

I am able to recruit volunteers for these organizations I believe in, to help the cause of ecology, or to help them start an organization of their own. Being a movie star offers a wider audience entrée-like tv talk shows. Say I'm asked to speak about my latest movie. Well, forget about the film. Here's an opportunity to get the message across.

All over the country there are organizations that need volunteers. There's a Plannett Parenthood Clinic in most communities. Workers with skills are useful, but everyone can help in some way-answer the phone, give out literature—and Planned Parenthood gives small training courses to volunteers. My mother became a receptionist for the organization.

Of course, many women will protest, "How can I find the time?" I have no patience with that. I say, how can you find the time to live? Support the environment you're taking from. Otherwise, no one will be around to enjoy the environment. What these women are really saying is, "I can't find the time to preserve a world for my children to grow up in.'

They can find time to go to the beauty parlor. Why not cut that out and do your hair at home? That's what I do." The style I sometimes wear is what's known as "what to do with your hair when it's growing out."

It's a matter of priorities. If life is important to you and your children, you will find the time.

If you think you have no skills, no time, or whatever-just remember any-

Pollution fighter Woodward

one can pick up trash and put it where it belongs. I do. My children do.

One day I drove my own three, plus three of their friends, to our small apartment in New York City. I seldom drive in from Connecticut, and I was surprised to see how the skyscrapers were crowding out into the countryside already. We spent the night, some of the kids sleeping on the floor and talking all night. The next day, we all went to Central Park and picked up trash.

Nell is already a dedicated ecologist at 11. She's trying to decide between that as a career and being a veterinarian. (I tell her she could perhaps combine them.) Lissy is very concerned with pollution. With even five-year-old Clea joining in, we all picked up litter and put it into the litter baskets, hoping we'd serve as an example. And, to the people we saw actually dropping trash, we walked up to them and yery ostentatiously said, "Litterbug!"

My children are, by how, so dedicated to saving our world from pollution that I know they can continue in their own ways. They speak of it to their friends and classmates, for instance. Ecology is as natural to them as any other little-girl subject of conversation -of playing, or of favorite teachers,

or of "when I grow up." I'm pleased that my influence with

my own three has, in turn, influenced other children to care and to help. And that's what it's all about. My whole point is that each family member has the responsibility to understand the problem and do something about pollution of our environment. In so doing, they are bound to teach and encourage others as well.

As for continuing my career, one type of movie I would certainly like to consider is one on the subject of the environment, if I can figure a way to do it that would still be commercial enough for Hollywood to buy. I could reach so many more people that way.

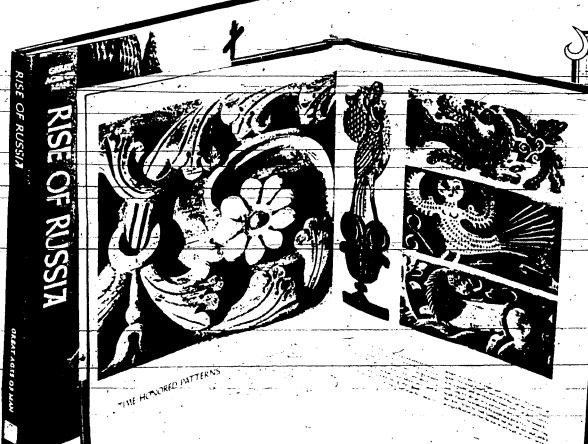
Meanwhile, everyone who cares about life can help our world to live, and one of the best places to start is within your own family. •



Joanne relaxes on the set of "They Might Be Giants." with husband Paul Newman. the coproducer. Film ... will be released in late fall, may be one of her last, if she opts for ecology instead of acting.







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Famous Writer Recalls His School Days

By GOODMAN ACE

Although my ties are narrow, and my coat lapels are narrow, my mind is wide open on the subject of the revolution of our youth. True, my hair curls, back over my-coat collar but that's only because I've been playing hooky from my barber.

But with what I've been reading to some years now;about the chaos on our campuses and how it has spread to the lugh schools and onto the playgrounds of the elementary schools, I have become, as the kids would put it, uptight, Especially when I look back at my own early school days

I admit that takes a lot of long, long looking black. But I recall it as it it were vestervear fill in your own datewhen the three R's stood for "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmatic'. And there was an extra, and unspoken, R, which stood. for Respect for my teachers.

Loday the three R's seem to stand for "reading, 'riting, and rioting," And according to the news media, too many - kids are majoring in the last.

Take my hand and come back with ane to that time, when I was a young man courting a girl I was itt, she was 11. I had an affinity for older women

We aftended the same school in a Midwestern town. She was the wonranwhom I had decided I for the rest of my life would carry her schoolbooks for (And that's why I never learned how to construct a better sentence than

Anyway, she would, never let me carry them because in those days carrving a girl's schoolbooks was the equivalent of todax's being pinned. Shewasn't ready top that. So it was my wont, whenever I saw her walking across the school ground at recess, to attract her attention by turning, what I thought. were graceful handsprings in her path

and there was

Mr. Arnold."

They were handsprings which, more often than not, found medying prostrate on my aching back. She would took down and giggle. And I was ecstatic-

On that same school ground, during recess, there constantly strolled the fall, -gaunt-figure of Mr. Arnold, principal Mr. Arnold, I have come to remember ip my nostalgia, was a direct descendant of that Army officer who surrendered West Point to the British. I recall he was 10 feet, six inches tall. His hands clasped behind, his back, he surveyed with jaundleed eye the behavior of the school's two or three hundred pupils And those of us who did not conform to, his, standard of gentlemants or ladylike behavior were publicly punished

. The punishment consisted of the oflending pupil walking the grounds with his fingers holding onto Mr. Arnold's coattails, for all to see

One day, after one of my more gro-tesque handsprings. I looked up from my reelining position on the ground, and there, with his head in the clouds was, Mr. Arnold. And forethe next 10

minutes there was I, walking the grounds holding onto his coattails and wishing tervently that I were dead

. II -Mr. Arnold was Enems Number One, Mrs. Studebaker, my arithmetic teacher-was definitely Number Two, it not field for first place. She was a stick ler for perfection. When she sent me to the blackboard to multiply $46 \times 57 \text{ cl}$, recall the figures exactly), f came up with the answer of 2,604. Thereupon, Mrs. Studebaker angrify snatched the chalk from my computing fingers and proved for all the class to see what a dummy I was. The answer she got was

To have even come up with the 2,600 seemed to mokHerculean enough. But not to Mrs. Studebaker.

When you multiplied $7 \times 6.$ " she shouted at me, "you got 42. But then" you put down the 4 and carried the 2 You should have put down the 2 and carried the 4.1

When I muttered something like the equivalent of "big deal," she ordered me to sit on the stool in the corner

Well, that ancient historical bit of teacher brutafity sometimes swims into focus in my polluted nostalgia, and I find myself empathizing with students in their struggle against teachers in the Establishment,

But on the other hand. I realize that as the student rebellion keeps on, and as whole schools are closed, what are we left with? I shudder to think what we're left with. We're left with millions of students, who, when they multiply 7 x 6, will in the new generations to come, write the 4 and carry the 21 How are we ever going to land a man on Mars that way? .





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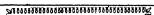
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Chilled Macaroni Supper Salad makes a quick entrée.

■ Macaroni blended with creamy cheese sauces and vegetables-hot or cold-is a favorite supper dish.

Chilled Macaroni Supper Salad

- 2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked, rinsed, drained 4 cup Italian salad dressing (bottled or prepared from
- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat
- cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1 can (81/2 oz.) green peas, drained
- 1 canned pimiento, diced.
- 1 can asparagus apears, drained
- 1. Turn macaroni into a large bowl, add the Italian dressing, and toss lightly. Set aside.
- 2. Cut thin strips of luncheon meat to alternate with asparagus spears (see photo); dice remainder and set aside.
- 3. In a small bowl, mix the mayonnaise with vinegar and a blend of salt, pepper, and fennel seed: Add to macaroni.
- 4. Blend in diced luncheon meat, peas, and pimiento; toss.
- 5. Turn salad mixture into a shallow 2-qt. dish. Alternate the luncheon meat strips and asparagus spears lengthwise on salad mixture (see photo). Brush meat and asparagus generously with additional Italian salad dressing. Chill. About 6 servings

Hot Macaroni Supper Salad with Kabobs

Follow recipe for Chilled Macaroni Supper Salad except: cut luncheon meat into 12 cubes (about 1 in) and dice remainder; omit asparagus. Mix in 4 oz. shredded sharp Cheddar cheese before turning into a 2-qt. baking dish. Prepare the Rabobs and arrange diagonally in opposite directions across top of macaroni. Brush kabobs with a mixture of 1/4 cup Italian salad dressing and 11/2 tablespoons corn syrup. Set in a 350°F oven about 30 min., or until thoroughly heated. Occasionally turn and brush kabobs with dressing mixture.

Kabobs

Luncheon meat cubes (see Hot Macaroni Supper Salad with Kabobs)

- small canned onions
- red apple, rinsed, quartered, cored, and cut in 12 pieces firm pear, rinsed, quartered, cored, and cut in 12 pieces

Thread alternately onto each of six 9-in, skewers 2 luncheon meat cubes, 2 onions, 2 apple and 2 pear pieces.

Note: If desired, set shell-shaped ramekins (1/2 - or 1/4 -cup capacity) onto a baking sheet. Fill each with the macaronicheese mixture. Prepare a blend of I cup herb-seasoned stuffing croutons, crushed, and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted; use to top six ramekins. Heat thoroughly in a 350°F. oven about 15 min. Garnish with parsley sprigs.

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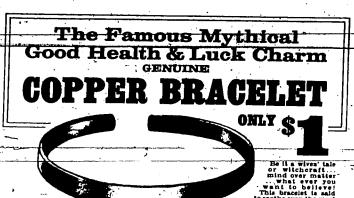
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How much do you know about the legal aspects of marriage? It may come as a surprise that your rights and obligations are something more than a matter of personal inclination or private ethics -they are also a matter of law.

Moreover, the answers the law provides run the breadth of your life, encompassing not only practical matters such as a wife's right to support or the handling of joint bank accounts but even your most personal intimacies. This true-false quiz will test your law-in-marriage 1.Q.

Be careful—some of these quiz questions are tricky. If you get all right, you are that rare phenomenon—a husband or wife who knows the law that governs your marriage.

- 1. A husband must support his wife even if she has money of her own.
- 2. Sexual relations are a legal requirement of marriage.
- 3. A husband's sex demands cannot belegally unreasonable.
- 4. A wife cannot sue her husband for blacking her eye.
- 5. A wife must follow her husband to a foreign country even if his reason for going there is only the pursuit of pleasure.
- 6. A mother can legally be "boss' in her daughter-in-law's home.
- 7. In all 50 states, a wife who works in her husband's business has a legally enforceable right to be paid for her services and to receive workmen's compensation.
- 8. Unless a joint bank account held by husband and wife contains a "survivor thereof clause," the survivor, in the case of death of either spouse, is unable to touch a penny of the savings until long and complicated legal technicalities are untangled.
- 9. When a husband or wife dies intestate (without leaving a will) and the disposition of his property and money is dictated by law, the family can count on a sensible distribu-
- tion in terms of need.

 O. In the case of the death of both parents, the absence of a carefully drawn will puts the responsibility of choosing the guardian of their minor children upon a judge.
 - 11. Even though a husband is unable to

earn a living, a wife is never required to support him.

- 12. In most states the law requires a wife to supervise the family, make beds, cook meals, and run the household.
- 13. A married woman has, in most states, the same control as a man over the property she brought to the marriage, inherits, or otherwise acquires after marriage.

ANSWERS

- 1. True. In all states the law requires a husband to support his wife. He must do so even if the wife owns property, has a lot of money, or earns good wages. He must see to it that she has food, clothing, shelter, and medical care-what the law calls "necessaries"-and he cannot make her use her own money to pay for them.
- 2. True. In all 50 states, cohabitation is regarded as an indispensable part of marriage -an essential marital right and duty for husbands and wives to enjoy and to provide for each other.
- 3. False. The law in most states protects a wife against a husband's unreasonable sex demands. One wife, for instance, considered her husband cruel because during her last months of pregnancy he forced her to have intercourse every night. A lawyer advised that this was grounds for divorce. Threatened with court action, the husband, for the duration of the pregnancy," let the wife decide when they would have inter-
- 4. True. Even though a husband (or wife, for that matter) who can't control temper or hands is a lawbreaker, a wife in most states cannot sue her husband for blacking her eye or for other violence against her.
- 5. Ealse. It is true that in most states a wife is legally obliged to live where her husband wishes, provided that his wish is based on economic necessity, career interests, or the like. Even if following her husband means changing her citizenship, a wife must follow him if he has good reason to move. But she is not legally bound to do so if the change of place is motivated by sheer whim.
- 6. False. When a husband invites his mother to join the household, his wife is required to accept that fact. If, however, the husband transfers ownership of the house to.



In most states, wives are required by law to do the household chores

his mother, gives her the housekeeping money, and in fact makes her the real mistress of the house, the law generally is on the wife's side

7. False. Some states do not recognize the validity of contracts between husband and wife. In such states, a wife who works in her husband's business has no legally enforceable right to be paid for her services of to receive workmen's compensation.

8. True. Joint bank accounts held by husband and wife may lead to problems. When a husband is out of town, the wife cannot draw funds if they have the kind of joint account in which the signatures of both the wife and husband are required. More seriously, unless this type, of bank account contains a "survivor thereof clause," the survivor, in the case of the death of either spouse, is unable to touch the money, until legally permitted.

9. False. Many complications result from wills or lack of wills. The lives of countless families are plunged into confusion because a spouse dies without leaving a will; and the disposition of his property is dictated by law, not by need or sentiment. These intestacy laws recognize the claims of wives (or husbands), children, parents of the deceased, and his brothers and sisters, in that order.

both parents, only a carefully drawn will insures that the mother and father—not a court—choose the guardian of their minor children. Parents dying without having made wills relinquish all voice in the matter and leave the decision to the court, some-

times with unfortunate and unan-

11. False. In most states a wife can be required to support her husband when he is unable to earn a living and would otherwise become a public charge. She also is obligated to support the children if he fails to, even if it's due to shiftlessness.

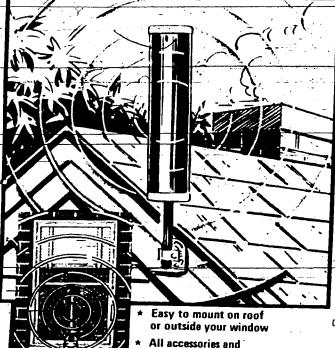
12. True. A wife may think that general housework is something she does because she wants to. The truth is that in most states the law requires her to do so. The law in most states clearly says that a husband has a right to his wife's services both in the house and in his business. There are limits, however. One wife took care of her invalid mother-in-law for a year and then demanded payment from her husband and his brothers and sisters. They refused to pay. A court supported her claim.

13. True. A married woman has, in most states, control over the property she brought to the marriage, inherits, or otherwise acquires after marriage. Her property cannot be attached by her husband's creditors or used by him without consent. Of her own free will she can give her property to her husband or his creditors to ease a financial crisis. No matter how great the crisis, however, the law in most states does not require her to do so.

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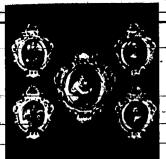
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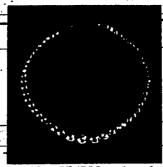
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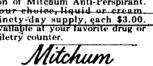
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