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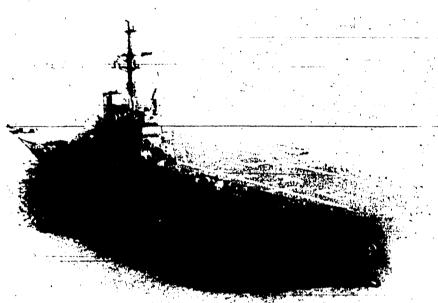
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Mideast Forces Converge



BATTALION LANDING TEAM of 1,500 Marines aboard the helicopter carrier USS Guam shown here was dispatched to the Mediterranean "should they be required for evacuation" purposes in the Jordanian civil

war. Several other ships in the Atlantic were ordered to join the U.S. 6th Fleet of 50 vessels in the Mediterranean, and additional Air Force C130 transport planes were shifted closer to the

The petitions reportedly were

fees since he took office.

Citizens

Support

'Update'

BOISE (UPI) - A statewide

citizens' committee was formed

Saturday in Boise to promote

adoption of the proposed

revised constitution that will

appear on the November

Named to head the regional

general election ballot.

in 1898.

Burley Recall Fizzles

Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY - A highly-touted number movement to recall Burley gathered. Mayor Garis Robertson ap-

A group headed by Donald Nielson, a former Burley policeman, began circulating petitions in late July in hopes of obtaining enough signatures to force a recall election.

By early August Nielson said over half the necessary 453

and predicted the requisite

Since then little has been

Burley City Clerk Charles from the police force by the Shadduck said Saturday no petitions had been filed with the city as of Friday's closing of his

Investigation revealed

Saturday that Nielson has since left town to return to school.

Nixon Arranges Strike Breather

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Having obtained 60 days breathing time in the rails' wage dispute, the Nixon administration Saturday asked both sides to resume negotiations in the dispute over

Facing a strike deadline of

3 Injured -Highway 93

HOLLISTER — Three people from Illinois received emergency treatment Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for injuries received in a one-car accident a mile south

of Hollister State Police said John Barth, 36, his wife, Charles, 25, and Tari Goodbrake, 4, were injured when the car in which they were riding went out of control on

rainslick U.S. Highway 93.
Officers said the car landed on its side. Mrs. Barth was believed to be the most seriously injured.

next Thursday, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson invited representatives of the nation's railroads and the United Transportation Union to meet Washington Tuesday morn-

For 11 years the union and the railroads have been at odds over whether the railroads should to be required to keep firemen on freight locomotives. On Rain-Slick Hodgson said he had asked Fred Livingston, a New York lawyer, to assist in the mediation. Livingston headed

an emergency board that dealt with the dispute in its recent phase and also served as a mediator in earlier efforts to

acquaint voters of the state with the comparative values of the Hodgson said he was optimistic a settlement could be reached without interference in railroad operations.

On Friday President Nixon invoked emergency powers of Beal, a professor at Idaho State the National Railway Labor Act to base a threatened strike for University; Dale Smith, a at least 60 days. In that Salmon broadcast executive; dispute, four unions, including Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl; the Transportation Union; are Barry Skchuler, Coeur d'Alene, seeking a three-year contract president of the North Idaho with a wage increase.

three-day-old civil war against the government of King Hus-The troops appeared to be Palestinian commandos from Syria. The tanks bore special Palestinian commando license plates and apparently were

supplied by either Syria or As dusk fell, half tracks moved field artillery pieces up to the border but they did not follow immediately the troops

uniforms moved across the

Syrian border into northern

Jordan Saturday to reinforce

Palestinian guerrillas in their

and tanks into Jordan. Guerrillas armed with Sovietmade machineguns controlled the border crossing and occupied this dusty town of clay structures just south of the Syrian border and 50 miles north of Amman, the Jordanian

Tank after tank rumbled across the border accompanied by truck convoys of as many as vehicles each, all loaded with troops. They moved south on

the road from Damascus, the Columns of tanks and troops desert camouflage Jordan.

In Deraa, a village just north of Ramtha on the Syrian side of the border, townspeople stood in the streets and cheered the convoys as they passed through toward thie town.

spokesman for the Al Fata guerrilla organization in Deraa said the Palestinians control Ramtha "and all populated areas in Jordan.

But he said the fighting "is as fierce as before" and, at nightfall, the Jordanian army began shelling Ramtha with artillery emplaced in the stone hills around the town.

The guerrillas, who set up their border past on an upended apple crate beside a sign reading "Welcome to Jordan," reported fighting on the road toward Amman and refused permission to travel south of

Al Fatah officials also made clear they wanted no outsiders present while reinforcements are deployed in northern Jordan, which they previously said they "liberated."



JORDANIAN army tank is shown after being

battered by a guerrilla attack at Ramtha,

Jordan. It was rendered useless. Palestinian

ucrrillas say the northern portions of Jordan

GOLDA MEIR, Israeli prime minister, said in a press conference in Washington after her talks with President Nixon that Israel was prepared to resume peace talks with the Arabs "as soon as there is a rollback' of missiles from the standstill zone at the Suez Canal. (UPI)

Bomb-Rigged Man

Hijacks Jetliner

91 passengers to leave

an elaborate bomb rigged with

a stopwatch, gunpowder and

bits of a chopped up coat

hanger that would serve as

The hijacker, who appeared

to be in his 20's, pulled a gun

on stewardess Evelyn Thornton

of Boston while the pane was

enroute from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. He first demand-

ed to go to Cairo, but Capt.

Coraopolis, Pa., persuaded him

to try Havana instead. Miss Thornton, 32, spent most

she appeared none the worse

for wear when the plane finally

returned to Miami at 11:30 a.m.

EDT, FBI agents and custom

officials questioned the crew for

about 21/2 hours before they

were permitted to speak with

and Miss Thornton, those

Ludlam, the flight engineer,

Pittsburgh, Pa., stewardesses

Barbara Horgan of Pittsburgh

and Suzanne Fici of Boston, and

ployes who were catching free

John K. Harkin, 49,

plane at Philadelphia.

shrapnel.

King Cites 'Invasion'

Jordan officially accused Syria Saturday of intervening in its civil war by sending troops into Jordanian territory to assist Palestinian guerrillas, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, Al Ahram, said in its turned over to Chester Viers of

Burley. Viers was out of town Saturday and could not compresent administration, had war with government troops. One report said 5,000 persons operated Joe's Cab in Burley for have been killed or wounded in several months.

Nielson had said Robertson's the fighting.

Al Ahram, the most influenrampaign on an economy tial of Arab newspapers, said platform was contradicted by the government of King Husincreases in most city utility sein has requested an urgent meeting of the Arab League He charged, too, that many council to discuss its complaint veteran city employes had been against Syria. In addition to moving regular army troops into Jordan, Al Ahram said Jordan charged the Syrian forces with occupying Jordanian territory

on the north, is one of two Arab nations that has pledged support to the Palestinian guerrillas fighting in Jordan. The other is Iraq.

The Jordanian military governor and commander-in-chief, Marshal Habes Al-Majali, is-In Jordan, the guerrillas sued three major orders rejected a government cease. Saturday that were broadcast fire and ordered fighting to on Amman radio as fighting continue in the three-day-old raged in the capital and in the northern part of the country. The first was a "surrender-ordie" ultimatum to the guerrillas, the second a cease-fire order to government troops that set a deadline for the guerrillas to answer, and the third a decree banning the carrying of weapons in cities.

None was effective. The Palestinians ignored the initial ultimatum, rejected the cease-fire as a trick and responded to the third order on the guerrilla radio by urging their followers to "keep your

fingers on the trigger.'

ArmadaAt Ready

The announcement, made by WARRENTON, Va. (UPI) State Sens. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, Defense Secretary, Melvin R. and Cecil Sandberg R-Salmon, Laird said Saturday no U.S. said the revision gives Idahoans forces will intervene in Jordan a real chance to approve of the as long as King Hussein's army state's highest legal guidelines. is in control. But Laird
The two senators said the indicated that a steady buildup purpose of the group is to of the U.S. 6th Fleet in tte

Mediterranean will continue. Talking to reporters at the revised constitution and the one end of an-informal management conference at Airlie House, in the Virginia countrycommittee were Dr. Merrill-side, Laird said that there will perhaps be announcements from time to time concerning 'further implementaion" of

Laird and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, refused to say aircraft carrier had been ordered to the Middle East to reinforce two now on station.

The helicopter carrier Guam and several other vessels left for the Mediterranean Friday. Of the Marines, 1,000 were aboard the Guam and between to and 1.000 were aboard the El Paso, a cargo vessel being used as a troop transport.

Laird described the situation the fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet, in addition to several the Jordanian army secure with fleet and the secure with the Jordanian army secure with fleet and the secure with the Jordanian army s in Jordan as "fluid" but said concerned."

4 T

Stockton, N.J. Before the plane left Philadel- ful prisoners. phia at 1:46 a.m. EDT on the

wanted to join the Palestinian guerrillas hijacked an Allegheny Airlines 727 jet to Havana flight for Havana, Miss Horgan Saturday after permitting the slipped a note to a police officer and had him give her a gun, but she decided not to try Crew members later returned to Miami with the plane and to use it. harrowing tales of the desper-

"I just felt like it might be ate young man who was armed with a pistol, nitroglycerine and tion," she explained upon her return. "I hid it in the pocke" behind one of the seats. Later, we reconsidered and decided using the gun wasn't such a good idea.'

Taylor said that after the plane landed in Havana, Cuban soldiers boarded the let and took the hijacker away.

Before departing, Taylor said, the young black told the crew: "I'm sorry this had to happen. Thank you for the

Miss Thornton, 32, spent most of the 3 hour flight from Man Charged Philadelphia to Havana with a gun jammed in her hroat, but In Assault

TWIN FALLS - Samuel C. Wood, 19, Jerome, was released on \$300 bond Friday after he was arrested for asseult with a

deadly weapon. The complaint against Wood was signed by a Twin Falls In addition to Capt. Harkin Police Officer. Gaylen Carson, Twin Falls, brought the comaboard included crewmembers plaint against Wood, alleging he Raymond Thomas of Hudson, threatened him with a 22 airbase. caliber pistol. N.H., the first officer: John

Police said the threat apparently was the result of arguments between Carson and a group of his friends and two Allegheny airlines em- Wood and a group of his friends.

ployes who were catching free Cars occupied by the two rides on the flight, Capt. groups were damaged during Clarence L. Taylor, 45, of the alterestions.

Justice Hits U.S. **Pot Laws**

have been "liberated". Columns of pro-

guerrilla tanks were reported crossing Jordan's

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark believes the law may no longer be able to cope with growing use of marijuana, a situation he compared with prohibition.

he thinks. Neither will no-knock search laws and liberalized wiretapping—which Clark calls unconstitutional — the jurist says,

Clark's views were expressed in a speech Friday night at the San Francisco Press Club. Currently he is sitting as a pro tem judge on the federal district court in San Francisco. "I think if we didn't have so

nany laws on narcotics, didn't have so many mandatory sentences, we'd do better," he said. Of lengthy terms given youths for possessing small amounts of marijuana, he said, "I think that's just prohibition all over again.'

The nation may be past the point, Clark said, where "there are so many violations, the law is unable to cope" with the marijuana problem.

Clark said the government

MIAMI (UPI) — A young Langhorne, Pa., NA First should spend more time ane designed to rehabilitate youth-

Situation Critical For Troops

PHNOM PENH (UPI) Communist soldiers blew up a bridge Saturday behind an embattled 5,000-man Cambodian task force 50 miles north of Phnom Penh, cutting off the government troops anew from ground reinforcements and supplies. The task force commander called the situation 'very, very serious.'

In South Vietnam B52 bornbers dropped more than a halfmillion pounds of explosives in the region of combat base O'Reilly. Military sources said Communist gunfire touched off an explosion in an ammunition dump at the Allied base late Saturday afternoon.

In Saigon, U.S. officials satthe first 12 of a total of 90 U.S. F100 Supersabre jet fighter bombers left Vietnam Saturday as part of President Nixon's "phase four" troop withdrawal. They are from the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing based at Tuy Hoa

UPI correspondent Fresch visited the Cambodian task force before it was cut cff again Saturday and reported that the Communists harassed the nine-battalion government force in attacks along the entire four-mile length of its column Friday night and Saturday.

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Yesterday Last Year High Low

Magic Valley Hospitals

Shawna Cole, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Nick Rubio, Mrs.

Jacob Kershisnik, Wilford

Wrigley and Duane Broadhead,

all Burley; Morris Roylance

and Mrs. Harold Oldham, both Heyburn, and Don Cooper,

Dismissed

daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Garrett and daughter and Mrs. Duane

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale

Mrs. Johnson

WENDELL - Mrs. Mary

Evans Johnson, 93, former

Wendell resident, died of a long

illness Friday morning at the

Fremont Hospital, Yuba City,

She was born Nov. 30, 1876, in

Wisconsin, and moved to North

Dakota with her family where

she attended schools. She was

married to Harry Johnson July

6, 1903, in North Dakota. The

couple lived in North Dakota

In 1955 Mrs. Johnson moved

to Marysville, Calif., where she

had lived since. She was

preceded in death by her

husband, four brothers and two

Johnson, Wendell; three

(Sabina) Ebenhahan, Santa

Rosa, Calif. Mrs. Walter

(Mildred) McCarthy, Denver.

Colo., and Mrs. Irene Doeden,

Yuba City; a sister, Mrs. Ida

Lilleberg, Hillsboro, N. D., and

seven grandchildren and 17

Graveside services will be

conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at

the Wendell Cemetery by Rev.

Woodrow Harris, of the United

Methodist Church, Friends may

call at Thompson Chapel,

Gooding, Sunday evening,

Monday and until time of ser-

Elden Bracken

TWIN FALLS - Eiden

Bracken, 73, 119 10th Ave. N.,

Twin Falls, died of a long illness

Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 8, 1897, at

Bernard, Kan., and had lived in

Idaho for 57 years. He was a

member of the Presbyterian Church. He married Goldie

Pennock in 1918 at Grand

Surviving, besides his widow,

are four daughters, Mrs. Eileen Cappel, Twin Falls; Mrs. R. W.

Neb.: Mrs. W. H. (Adda Mae)

Bell, Pocatello, and Mrs. H. T.

(Judy) Scholes, Cleveland,

Ohio, and 11 grandchildren and

Funeral services will be-

conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at

White Mortuary Chapel by Rev.

Robert Williams. Final rites

will be at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mor-

tuary until 1 p. m. Monday.

eight great-grandchildren. son and his parents preceded

great-grandchildren.

vices Tuesday

Junction, Colo.

him in death.

Surviving are a son, Edward

Mrs

grandchildren.

damphters

before moving to Wendell.

Rasmussen, all Burley.

Funke, Paul.

Mrs. Stanley Bingham and

Magic Valley Memorial Cassia Memorial Admitted

Admitted Mrs. Gary Craven, Gottlieb Zelmer, Maie Lois Beam, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Larry Miller.

Mrs. Paul Ulrich, Mrs. Charles Dover, Orville Coleman and Sadie Hoshaw, all Twin Falls; Hazel Martinson, Castleford; Michael Pierce, Jerome, and Bruce Gott, Kimberly

Dismissed

Mrs. Jacob A. Ware and daughter, Olan B. Genn, Darrell W. Burgess, Gregory Edward Hass, Walter LaFontaine and Mrs. Cecil Gailey; Grace M. Stanger, Mrs. Larry Admire and son, Walter R. Rudolph, Inomas Chris Reinstein and John W. Moore, all Kimberly; Edward M. Stock, Hailey; Dell Hudson, Castleford; Darral W. Hinds Jackpot, Nev.; Richard Doyle Carter, Rachelle Lucille Carter and Chris Robert, all Buhl, and Mrs. Alber Dalton,

Births A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Craven, Twin Falls; and a son was born to Mj. and Mrs Lyle K. Bird, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's

Admitted Claude Norman, Mrs. Jim Anderson, Mrs. Jerome; Wendell; Mrs. Dale Eldredge,

Dismissed

Baby girl Abbott, Mrs. Allen Lee, Bert Caroll, Mrs. Edward Scholes and Mrs. Darrell all Jerome; Mrs. George Ward and son, Filer; Mrs. William Rogers and son, Hazelton; Mrs. Martin Minard and son, and Mrs. John Noble, all Hagerman. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eldredge, Buhl.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted Shiela Francis Blunt, Follingstad, and Albert Meyer, all Twin Falls.

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SHOWER ACTIVITY is indicated in the mid-Rockies, Upper Mississippi Valley and also in the Mid-Atlantic States. Clear and pleasant to

partly cloudy skies elsewhere, with no major

Idaho **Temperatures**

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Boise Burley, Gooding	 ,	•		58 61	-
Grangeville			,		•
Idaho Falls			٠.	56	
Malad				71	
Lewiston				66	
Pocatello				60	
Salmon				_	

temperature change from yesterday. (UPI)

Cooler, Frosty Air Prevails

but likely Monday morning.
Temperatures today will be

much lower due to cold air invasion with readings mostly in the 50s Sunday and dropping below freezing Sunday night and early Monday.

A moist cool air mass covers all of the Pacific Northwest. Scattered showers are reported as far south as Northern and Wednesday Clearing from Nevada and east into Wyoming the west late Wednesday and

Fruit picking activities should be able to resume on Monday. Nighttime temperatures should be down to the 20s and 30s by Monday night.

extended Tuesday through Thursday is for increasing clouds Tuesday with rain likely late Tuesday

Mrs. Worthington

JEROME - Mrs. Clara Mae

She was born March 24, 1935,

Glendive, Mont., and at-

Worthington, 35, died Friday at

St. Benedict's Hospital of a

tended school there, coming to

Idaho in 1953 and settling in the

Carey area. Three years later

she moved to Jerome where she

On Sept. 19, 1954, she was

married to Norvin Worthington

in Hailey. Their marriage later

was solemnized in the Idaho

belonged to the LDS Church.

Survivors include her

husband, Jerome; two sons,

Lyle D. Worthington and Bobby

Worthington; two daughters,

Mildred Worthington and

Jerome; five brothers, Walter

Bonner, Ohio; Clifford Bonner,

Montana; Harold Bonner and

Willis Bonner, all Montana; and

Rueben Bonner, Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd

(Phyllis) Larson, Washington;

Mrs. Calvin (Maria) Jorgenson

and Sharon Bonner, both

Montana; one grandson, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Funeral services will be

conducted 2 p. m. Tuesday in the

Jerome LDS First Ward chapel

by Bishop Neal Perkins. Final

rites will be in the Jerome

Cemetery. Friends may call at

the Hove Chapel from 10 a.m.

Monday and Tuesday until time

Mrs. Stanger

WENDELL - Mrs. Mabel

Stanger, 72, died Friday night at

Magic Valley Manor here of a

She was born Sept. 17, 1898, in American Fork, Utah, and came to View, near Burley, as a

child with her parents. Sie had

attended schools in Idaho and

Washington. On Aug. 27, 1929,

she was married to Cecil

They farmed in the Cassia

county area for 13 years, then

purchased farms in Gooding

county, living in Gooding and

Tuttle. In 1949 they moved to

Wendell. He died May 10, 1950.

LDS Church, the American

Legion auxiliary and held of-

fices in the Primary and MIA.

Cecil Stanger, El Cajon, Calif.;

two daughters, Irene Rosen,

Jerome, and Lola Alice Gar-

Funeral services will be

conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at

the Wendell LDS Church by

Bishop Rulon Chandler. Final

rites will be held in the Pleasant

diner, Salt Lake City.

until noon Monday.

Survivors include one son, J.

Mrs. Stanger belonged to the

Stanger at Pocatello.

of services.

lingering illness.

Bonner, Wibaux, Mont.

Chervle Worthington,

LDS Temple. She

all

lingering illness

had resided since.

morning Nationally, skies are

generally sunny across much of the nation as high pressure systems dominate the weather scene. This fair-weather patoutlook tern is marred by a few spotty Nevada.

And the remnant of tropical South.

Arles Ash

of a lingering illness.

1905 until 1912.

Rupert in 1928.

RUPERT - Arles Daniel

He was born May 23, 1878, in

Minnesota and came to the

Rupert area in 1905. In 1905 he

married Nelle Mae Showerman

at Walla Walla, Wash. They

homesteaded in Rupert that

year and he was a partner with

Henry Catmull in an early day

Rupert hardware store from

In 1912 he started an

automobile dealership which he

operated until 1919. Then he

moved to California, returning

to Pocatello in 1922. He operated

a Buick dealership there for

three years. In 1925 he moved to

Eugene, Ore., where he dealt in

real estate. Later he lived in

Klamath Falls, returning to

Mr. Ash operated a Pontiac

and Oakland dealership until

1931 when he retired to manage

his Rupert real estate holdings.

He was an ardent sportsman

and enjoyed hunting and fishing

for many years. He played

trumpet and clarinet in the

Rupert band from 1910 until

Mrs. Ash died in June, 1955.

Survivors include two sons,

Mrs. Grace Davis, Baker,

Mont., and Mrs. Irene Weston,

Rupert; two sons, H. Woodrow

Ash, Buhl, and William D. Ash,

Huntington Beach, Calif.; 14

grandchildren and 17 great-

conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in

the Walk Mortuary chapel by

Rev. Fred Pickett. Final rites

will be held in the Rupert

Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon

and evening and Monday butil

Ernest Reinke

BUHL - Ernest Reinke, 78,

1100 Linden Ave., Buhl, died Saturday afternoon at Magic

He was born at Bryon, Neb.

time of services.

short illness.

church here.

Funeral Chapel.

Ash, 92, died Friday at his home

Likelihood of a frost affecting and Western Montana. This mostly fair Thursday. Over-storm Felice is still producing potatoes in Magic Valley was condition should change little night lows 30s to low 40s, except locally heavy thunderstorms in reported low for early today, during Sunday in southern generally 40s Wednesday Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas and the western Tennessee.

> man who was injured about noon Friday when he was Four inches of rain souked Tennessee in a six-hour period. Sunday's weather will be for

showers from Washington and fair weather over most of the Western Montana to Northern nation. It will be cool in the California and Northern northwest and rockies. Warm humid air will hold sway in the

Magic Valley Obituaries Mrs. Prescott

WENDELL Prescott, 87, died early Saturday morning at St. Benedict's longterm care unit,

Jerome, of a lingering illness. She was born Dec. 10, 1882, in Monida, Idaho, and taught Sunday School in the Cleveland LDS ward when she was 13. She was president of the Cleveland Relief Society from 1907 to 1919. Then she served as a medical aide during the flu epidemic.

She was postmaster at Cleveland for 10 years and served several terms on the Cleveland school board. For 15 years she operated a general store and then worked as a bookkeeper.

On June 10, 1903, she was married to Byrum Prescott in the Logan LDS Temple. He died Dec. 12, 1943. They moved to Grace in 1921 and farmed there. Mrs. Prescott was president of the MIA there.

In 1925 they moved to a farm near Wendell where she served as Blaine Stake YWMIA president for six years. She headed the Relief Society and was president of the PTA both at Wendell and in Grace. In 1936 they retired and moved into town. Mrs. Prescott wrote poems and plays which were

used on stage. Survivors include three sons, Prescott, Escondido, Calif.; Dean Prescott, Boise; Tom Prescott, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Funeral services will be Peterson, Wendell; Mrs. Austin (Tess) Jutian, Ogden, Utah; 24 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, and one great-

great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conduted at 1:30 p.m. Wed- and Ray Quigley, both Buhl, nesday at the Wendell LDS and Charles Quigley, Pasco, Church by Bishop Rulon Wash. Chandler. Final rites will be held in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary Monday evening, Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

Lucile McManus

Valley Memorial Hospital of a BUHL — Lucile Quigley McManus, 54, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Manor, Jan. 24, 1892, and came to Buhl. Wendell, of an extended illness. in 1916, settling on the Clover She was born April 7, 1916, at tract. He lived there until Grand Island, Neb., and came to Buhl in 1935. She lived in this retiring in 1944 when they moved into Buhl. Mr. Reinke area until 1955 when she moved belonged to St. John's Lutheran to Seattle where she worked as Funeral services will be

illegal possession of marijuana. Funeral Services appeared in Cassia County.
Probate Court Friday to ask for

a. m. Tuesday, White Mortuary . The pair was charged Chapel. Friends may call following a raid on a home in Monday and until time of ser-Burley-Wednesday which vices Tuesday at the mortuary, yielded about \$150 worth of Frank D. Wright, 10:30 a.m. marijuana, according to Burley

consult the defendants.

ordered held in the Cassia County jail in lieu of bond. No date was set for



WHILE THE MEN FIGHT, Cambodian women in are doing their part to protect the capital. Large quantities of American sandbags have been flown in and women keep busy filling and sewing shut the huge number needed for defense against enemy attacks.

2 Hurt as

Bike Skids

JACKPOT Nev. -

youngsters were injured

Saturday morning when the

motorbike they were riding slid

out of control and went under

the front end of a car just east of

Personnel from Magic Valley

Ambulance Service said they

brought Gordon Keep, 13, driver

of the cycle, and Richard

Memorial Hospital. Both are

reported in fair condition by

Lodge to Meet

WENDELL - Idaho Rebekah

Lodge No. 96 will meet at the Wendell IOOF Hall at 8 p. m. on

hospital personnel.

Monday.

aylor, 11, to Magic Valley

Shocked

Kecovers

JEROME — A St. Anthony

knocked to the ground by an

electric shock was treated and released from Magic Valley

Magic Valley Ambulance

Service was called to the scene

to transport Dean Larsen, 39, to

the hospital. Personnel from the

firm said Larsen apparently

was on the ground when he flipped a switch to load a gravel

truck at a rock crushing site north of Snake River near

They said he was burned on

the hand, top of his head and

both arms by the 440 volt im-

pact. Larsen is an employe of

Western Construction Co.,

Ralph Proctor

KIMBERLY - Ralph S.

Proctor, 74, Kimberly, died of a

heart attack Saturday at

Mr. Proctor left Kimberly

Wednesday by bus to attend a family reunion and died at 12:30

He was born in Salinas, Kan.,

Oct. 18, 1895. He married Lena

Bailey. She died in 1967. He

later married Gracie Marler

Aug. 2, 1968, in Twin Falls.
He moved to Idaho in 1936 and

to Kimberly in 1949 He

operated a cafe in Eden for

several years and retired from

the Twin Falls County Highway

Department in 1959. He belonged to the United Baptist

Surviving, besides his widow,

are three sons, Earl Proctor.

Mossville, Ark.; Ralph Proctor,

Jr., Arkansas, and Rufus

Proctor, Arkansas, two

Arkansas, and Mida Carlton,

Oklahoma; two brothers

Sylvia

m. Saturday.

Church of Filer.

daughters,

ambulance personnel said.

Memorial Hospital.

Murtaugh Grade.

Victim

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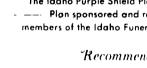
George Proctor, Arkansas, and John Proctor, Oklahoma; a sister, Goldie Hone, Texas; several grandchildren, and three step-daughters and two White Mortuary, Twin Falls, announce funeral will

arrangements.

Martha Quigley, Buhl; three brothers, Lawrence Quigley and Ray Quigley, both Buhl,

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Harrie S. Young. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard chapel Monday from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society which

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View Cemetery, Burley, at 3:30 -BURLEY — Dennis Spar, 21, p.m. Friends may call at the of Heyburn, and Terrie Grow, Leeper Mortuary Sinday and 19, Boise, both charged with Mrs. Willie Mae Singleton, 11 a preliminary hearing.

Monday, Thompson Chapel, police

The youths had appeared

In Friday's appearance, bond was set at \$1,500 for Spar and \$1,000 for Miss Grow. Both were

preliminary hearing.

a dental technician.
In February, 1970, she returned to Buhl. Survivors

announced by the Hopkins Buhl include her mother, Mrs.

> Thursday in Probate Court, at which time they asked for legal counsel. Herman Bedke, public defender for Cassia and Minidoka Counties, was ap-pointed and asked for time to

Age Problems Forum Slated Here Friday

according to John Carlton, local

The forums will be factfinding meetings to prepare for compilation of senior citizens problems and concerns in the state. Results derived from each of the 10 forums will be channeled together for presentation at a state White House conference on Aging.

The meeting in Twin Falls, which is expected to draw senior citizens from throughout Magic Valley, will be at 1 p. m. Sept. 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Carlton

Kistler Chosen On Panel

of the Twin Falls Police Department has been named to the resolutions committee of the Idaho Peace Officers Bank Group Association.

Kistler, a detective with the department, is one of five Idaho law enforcers named to the committee. James Benham, Ir.; son of former Twin Falls County Sheriff James Benham Sr. and now a member of the Pocatello Police Department, also is on the committee,

Bookkeeping Course Set By College

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a course in bookkeeping fundamentals this fall, according to Orval Bradley, vocational director.

The class will be open to interested residents of Magic Valley and will cover basic theory of bookkeeping. The application of the theory to the recording of business transactions, with emphasis on application to local businesses.

Those interested in participating should call CSI, 733 9554, extension 33. Starting date is still undecided, but those interested should call the college as soon as possible.

Takes Post

SPRINGDALE - Ricky Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berg, Springdale, has accepted a position as assistant cataloguer at the University of

Utah, Salt Lake City.
A graduate of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., he represented the school last year at the International Olympic games for the deaf in Belgrade, Yugoslovia.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1970 with 102 to

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American scholar Herbert Putnam was born in 1861.

On this day in history: In 1519 Portuguese navigator

Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies. In 1873 financial chaos caused the New York Stock Exchange

to close its doors. In 1881 Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st President upon the death of

James Garfield. In 1960 the UN admitted 13 African nations in the opening of a turbulent General Assembly attended by several Com-

munist leaders. A thought for the day: John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, another to put him in posses-

sion of the truth.' Spanish explorer Cabeza de

Vaca was the first-white-mar to set foot on Texas soil, being shipwrecked on Galveston Is-

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will be the site of one of 10 already are retired, those who forums on the aging to be held in are thinking about retirement Idaho the week of September 20, and employes of agencies and employes of agencies dealing with the aged are invited to attend the open forum meeting. He said no program, as such, will be provided, that

be the speakers. They are encouraged to point out problems which they encounter as older Americans and the meeting body also will, by vote, establish priorities on what difficulties are of prime importance to people of its age

After state meetings (Idaho's will be in May, 1971) each of the 50 states will present its results at a national White House Conference on Aging in November, 1971, Carlton said.

Besides vocally expressing themselves, forum participants will be asked to fill out questionnaires which deal with everything from medical problems to the size of packages offered in grocery stores.

Carlton said many of the federal programs offered to the nation's elderly are the products of a White House Conference on the Aging held in

Schedules

TWIN FALLS - American Association of Banking classes will begin September 22 in Twin

The first will be at 7:30 p. m. at O'Leary Junior High School. Courses which will be taught are economics, Kenneth Coiner, instructor; accounting I, Fayesther Waegelin, instructor, and agricultural finance, Jack Jordan, instructor.

Those who have not already enrolled may do so at the first class meeting.



We never go to church on Sunday. We go on Saturday.

and sanctified if because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." (Genesis 2:3)

The Bible also tells us "Six days shall thou labour, and do all thy work but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." (Exodus 20 8-11) Why, then, do many Christians

sincere Christians, mind you — honor Sunday as the Sabbath? Bible schol ars have the answer man, not God turned Sunday into a holy day. We can worship God on any day, in-cluding Sunday, but Christ, Himself,

rested on the seventh day. So did his disciples.

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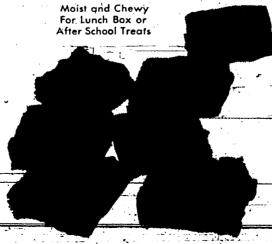
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The Better Man

Don Samuelson is "the better man."

With these words Senator Len Jordan brushed aside rumors that he and the Governor were on the "outs" and that he would not support Mr. Samuelson in his quest for a second term.

The statement came in a press interview at Boise where Senator Jordan was speaker at a state-wide convention. He left no doubt that he meant what he said and that Governor Samuelson was his man-

Senator Jordan said he would support Idaho's Republican ticket "from top to bottom and bottom to top." He added that he would campaign on Samuelson's behalf because "I think he's the better man of the two, frankly and honestly.

For months the rumors have been spreading that Senator Jordan and the Governor were far apart. The Boise statement by Idaho's highly respected Senator spikes these rumors and will mean a lot to the Governor's campaign. Senator Jordan has been Governor of Idaho. He knows the requirements of the office so he can speak with authority on the subject.

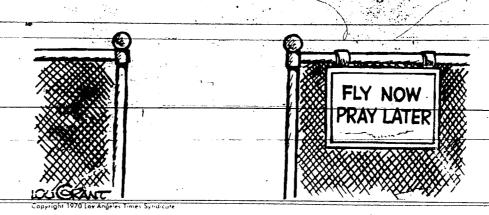
There is every reason to believe that his backing of Governor Samuelson is sincere and honest. He could have hedged and made a "half" statement but he chose to come out "frankly and honestly."

If, indeed, there is any deep dissention in Republican ranks this could well be the step to end it.

Heart Of Mideast Tensions

(First of two related articles) made in the early 1950s and started the Middle East on would be no Middle East projects which would make





Mr. Aspinall

Mr. Aspinall has done it again! To refresh your memory, let us point out that Mr. Aspinall; whose given name is Wayne, heads up the House Interior Committee. His word is law. Men are afraid of him. They seek his favors but never cross him. It might be that they even stand when he enters the room - although we are not sure of this.

But we're sure of one thing. The efforts to get a National Recreation Area set up for the White Clouds-Sawtooth Mountain area is dead for another year. Why? Because Mr. Aspinall says that's the way it's going to be.

"We're wrapping things up," he said, and "this (bills to protect the White Clouds and Sawtooth Mountain areas) is one of the things we got too late.

And that's that! So it means that the issue of a National Recreation Area, the issue of a mining moratorium and the issue of a National Park

(although we do not favor this step

in any event) are now down the drain for at least another year. All the work by so many could well be

By the time another year rolls around there may be nothing much to be saved. It could well be that protection of the Valley floor is past the point of return right now. Another year with nothing being done could well signal the death knell of the entire dream.

There is one possibility. Perhaps the wishes of Governor Samuelson and some others that an intensive and broad study be made will now be possible during the delay in getting the legislation through. That could be the only patch of blue in an otherwise dark sky

But for the records it must be said the power of Mr. Aspinall is just too much for one man to hold when so much depends on the end results.

What's the reason for the other members of the House Interior Committee if the chairman calls all

MR. SPECTATOR

Ready To Drop?

Jumping out of a plane — with a parachute, of course, seems to be mighty_interesting if you take into consideration the number of people who engage in the so-called sport.

Personally, Mr. Spectator (who really likes to fly) would look with apprehension on such a situation but we do think you might be interested in a few facts and figures which go with falling through the air.

For instance — no matter what you weigh or how big or small you are, you never travel more than 120 miles an hour on the way down. You reach that velocity - without an open chute — after falling for 12 seconds and you go no faster. So, if your drop lasts a minute, you reach your highest speed after the first 12 seconds. After that you stay right at the 120 miles an hour speed. And you reach that top speed after you have fallen 1300 feet.

In attaining this speed the freefall falling rate comes at 16 feet for the first second, 46 feet for the second second, 76 feet for the third second, 104 feet for the fourth second 124 feet for the fifth second 138 feet for the sixth second, 148 feet for the seventh second, 156 feet for the eighth second, 163 feet for the ninth second, 167 feet for the

tenth second, 171 feet for the

eleventh second and 174 feet for the twelfth second. After that your drop is constant at 120 miles an hour.

Your falling distance starts at 16 feet for the first second. Then you will have fallen 62 feet in two seconds, 366 feet in five seconds, 504 feet in six seconds, 1483 feet in 12 seconds, 2005 feet in 15 seconds. 2527 feet in 18 seconds and 2875 feet in 20 seconds.

With a chute tied on your back, your rate of fall and distance you fall will be the same as the figures we related above. But when you "pop" the chute then you fall at a steady rate of 18 to 20 feet a second.

This doesn't sound very fast, but when you hit the ground it is just about like jumping off a 16 foot

As a parting thought, let us point out that with your chute opening at 2550 feet it will take you two minutes and seven seconds to hit old mother earth. With no chute you will hit in 16 seconds.

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK The Salvage Drive

WASHINGTON — As the Congressional clock ticks away the life of welfare reform, the Nixon administration is down to a final - and highly ironic hope for survival: intervention from President Johnson's last Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW): Wilbur

Cohen, now dean of the University of Michigan's College of Education, has been quietly moving in and out of Washington all summer trying to save the welfare bill. Another former Democratic Secretary of HEW supporting the Nixon measure, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, first called Cohen for help. Since then, he has made 11 trips to

Washington.
Cohen's 11th and probably climactic visit began last Thursday with a final effort to be the honest broker between the Administration and Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Unless the bill gets out of Long's committee soon, it will be dead no only for this Congress but for many years ahead as well.

1935 Social Security bill as a this field. Moreover, he is a master of Congressional committee politics.

As such, Cohen's tactics run counter to present thinking at in two important respects:

First, he feels the welfare reform — and with it, Mr. Nixon's revolutionary scheme for family assistance payments - can become law only if cleared by Long and his committee. This rules out HEW's contemplated end run around Long by going straight to the

Second, Cohen believes that to get Finance Committee approval, the bill must contain Long's pet proposal of a cash subsidy for the working poor paid through employers. HEW officials have dismissed Long's scheme as impractical and perhaps intended to cripple the bill.

Cohen is now trying to fashion a work subsidy plan on an experimental basis that the Administration can accept and that would be championed by three key Finance Committee, members - Long, Ribicoff, and Republican Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah.

Ribicoff, who earlier had proposed the compromise one-year delay in the program accepted by the Administration, as Cohen

A footnote: Not all Democrats are overjoyed about these salvage efforts in behalf of Mr. Nixon's priority domestic bill. "Abe Ribicoff and Wilbur Cohen

are running a footrace to see ideologues who would make the who can help Nixon the most," a Democrats a minority left liberal Democratic Senator complained to us.

Private correspondence of last spring reveals Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic National Chairman, in solid agreement with National Treasurer Robert

O'Brien's rare statements on intraparty strife came in a heated exchange of letters with James Loeb, a veteran liberal activist who was President Kennedy's ambassador to Peru with National Treasurer Robert and now publishes the Strauss's public attack on Adirondack (N.Y.) Enterprise.

ANDREW TULLY

Messy Example

messy little example on the conditions" under which he desk of how Negro victims of lives he can't be expected to crimes by other Negroes are betrayed by damp-hand liberals. It is a governmental commission sutdy showing the extent of black criminality against other blacks - and it was suppressed until a few days

The report, prepared by a task force of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, reveals Nobody is better suited for that most blacks who commit such delicate negotiations than the crimes of murder, rape and Cohen. Since working on the aggravated as ault choose other blacks as their victims. It young staffer, Cohen has played a role in all major legislation in Negroes are arrested eight to 20 vicious antics of the Black Panthers, Dandridge predicted times more frequently than whites for those three crimes and for robbery.

Officially, the explanation for delaying publication of the report, which was ready last fall, is that the commission ranout of funds. This is sophisticated baloney. The report was suppressed because it offended two Negro members of the commission, Patricia Harris and Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, and a gaggle of white super-liberal apologists for black criminals.

It is an incident which reminds us that the nation still suffers from a philosophical legacy of the permissive Sixties, to wit, the premise that one should not publicly discuss crimes by blacks because they are a deprived minority. The presumption of these philosophers is that if we don't notice something explosive it will go away.

Certainly, as the report notes, much Negro crime is the result of "the demoralizing conditions and life patterns" of the black ghettos. But to suppress the criminal results of these con ditions is to make everyday life a frightening adventure for that black majority which is hardworking and law abiding. If I lived in a black ghetto I'd wonder why the authorities crime in my neighborhood. By this time, the working, law- also demands that the abiding black should be insulted. Protection of whites against by the almost daily pronoun-

cements of instant experts and

WASHINGTON - There is a because of the "demoralizing

amount to much. The fact he works and obeys the law proves his belief that by God he can, too, make it within the system. He doesn't want to be patronized, he wants equal protection as an equal, and blast the social scientists who weep over the thug who makes his life miserable.

In this connection, I do not believe the black mechanic in Philadelphia was titillated by the remarks of a black Philadelphia judge named Paul Dandridge. Discussing the vicious antics of the Black more acts of "revolutionary" violence by black youths, and added: "I can't blame them."

Were I that black mechanic, I would also be taken aback by the deposition of Philadelphia Alvin Echols, a Nego "designer of community organizations," who declared: "There are the dirty workers - the police and those against whom the dirty work is done - the blacks." As an employed black, I would realize that - give or take a few corrupt and brutal burns wearing badges - the police stood between me and sudden, illegal death.

To be sure, as a black I would have some doubts about a system that in the past has worked so imperfectly in favor of whites. But I would derive considerable comfort from the curious circumstance which found the very system under attack by black revolutionaries coming to their assistance during the Panther meeting in the City of Brotherly Love. It was a U.S. District Court judge who issued an injunction prohibiting the police from nterfering with the rights of the Panthers assembled at their constitutional convention.

Meanwhile, as that same black, I would be delighted at the release - finally - of the commission report on crimes mitted by Nees other Negroes. Equal rights crimes by whites should be extended to defend blacks sudden sociologists that against crimes by blacks.

Even more importantly, the The Middle East experts this Arab-Israel conflict might be reporter knows in the State

well on its way to solution. The principles outlined in these neglected plans for at-

however necessary temporary assistance may be, or by public works programs, which at best give employment for a few What must be done is to imconditions of the whole area.

Based on these premises, the plans suggested an approach quite similar to the Marshall economic recovery of Western

Europe What is needed, it was said at broken in those areas. the time, are "projects which The danger of the refugees would raise the standard of and their commandos is not living (of the whole area), only that they hijack planes, develop the (countries) and create demand and jobs and thus form the basis of a real integration of the refugees in the economic structure of the East countries. The expanding economics would than be hungry for these men and women. They would not be a liability, but an asset. They would not be rivals, but coworkers. And because the plans would aim at helping the entire group-of-Arab-countries, they would not be targeted as a solution for Israel in Arab minds.

Under these plans, the Arab countries would get together, map out programs for regionalnational development. This would be funded, as in the Marshall Plan, by grants and loans.

Sizable amounts of the money required, it was assumed, would be available through the World Bank, the Export-Import Bank and from a number of countries. Considerable sums, it was hoped, would come from the oil-rich Arab states.

The total cost to the United States might not have been hatred within Israel. The greater than the piecemeal aid which this country has poured into the area in the past two decades, with little to show in economic progress. When the welfare noncy was gone, it was gone The investment these plans called for would have multiplied the original-funds.

Truman, it may be noted in retrospect, was especially interested in Point Four-type aid, the furnishing on a large scale of technical aid and advice. Eisenhower was especially sold on the importance of developing joint irrigation-electric power

Department, the Pentagon, in academic circles and industry seem agreed that in large tacking the Middle East's measure it is the povertyproblems were endorsed and ridden, diseased refugee urged by both President camps, festering with hatred and hopelessness and the Eisenhower: The problem of the one- region where many people see million Arab refugees is crucial no future for themselves or in solving the crisis between their families that form two of Israel and the Arab countries. It the great obstacles to a percannot be solved by relief, manent truce between the Israeli and the Arabs.

It is out of such conditions that guerrilla units are bred. The sons of such unhappy years. The refugee problem, in fact, cannot be solved by itself.

Happy, satisfied farmers as a prove the intolerable living rule don't give much support to conditions of the whole area. guerrillas. Their sons don't usually join underground forces. When thousands of the landless were moved to farms Plan, which guided the of their own some years ago in the Philippines, the back of the Huk guerrilla movement was

The danger of the refugees destroy planes and hold hostages. The big problem is that they can threaten and blackmail governments. Thereare today more refugees in Jordan than there are Jordanians. Could King Hussein make any peace with Israel, however reasonable, and The commandos can threaten

the lives of top men in Egypt, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. They can stir up riots and violent demonstrations in Lehanon and Syria Japanese military moves that

to World War II, the inability of the Japanese government to work out a negotiated settlement of its differences with the United States and the resultant rash aftack at Pearl Harbor, were in part a result of the pressure on high Japanese in government and industry and even on high military officers exerted by ultranationalist terrorists who assassinated those who disagreed with their expansionist aims.

The refugees create fear and Israelis know that the Arabs insist on their right to return to their homeland in Israel (though how many would ac tually return today is uncertain). The Israelis fear that such large numbers of additional Arabs in their country would endanger their security. And they believe themselves in no position to restore to these refugee Arabs the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of land and other property taken over when these hundreds of thousands of Arab civilians fled during the fighting, looting and killing in the days when Israel came into being.

BRUCE BIOSAT Spineless World

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The sequences, to him and to others, selective terrorism of the of his behavior. airplane hijacker, the kidnaper menaces the rule of law at home just as cowardly. and abroad as has nothing before in these recent troubled faceless men and women to

turn means he has lost the capacity to measure the con-

Most of that behavior is

of diplomats, the bomber, the cowardly. Some that has sniper and the guerrilla surface air of bravery is at root It requires no courage for

plant bombs, to snipe at the By definition the terrorist is a police from rooftops or passing fanatic, which means he does cars, to abduct unarmed not operate rationally. That in diplomats, to ambush the unsuspecting, or to wave weapons about the cabin of a plane loaded with innocent travelers.

BERRY'S WORLD



"W.ell, I guess it IS the only sure way to stop hijackings!"

SNAKE RIVER CLAY, packaged in ten pound units has arrived for the 11th annual adult program in ceramics which begins Tuesday in O'Leary School with an organizational meeting. Wood working classes

also begin Tuesday. Looking over material for classes are Dee Hansen and Ray Beaumont, instructors, and Chad Browning, city recreation

Ceramic Classes To Start Tuesday

adult classes in wood working and ceramics, sponsored by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department with cooperation of the local school district, will resume Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School.

Chad Browing, city recreation director, said an organizational meeting for persons interested in both classes will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 016 in the basement shop area of the school.

Although classes are designed for adults, young persons may attend if they are accompanied by a parent

Dee Hansen and Ray Beaumont, of the school teaching staff, will conduct the evening classes. Sessions will run 15 weeks each and a registration fee is charged to cover the cost of material and equipment use.

3 Short

Courses

Offered

said Friday.

cost of \$15.

courses offered at College of

Southern Idaho have not yet

been filled, Marvin Glasscock,

adult education coordinator,

Reading Improvement commonly called speed

reading, will begin at 7 p m. Monday in Room 114 of the Academic building, Marilyn

Mecham, who is thoroughly qualified in this field, will be the

Fees are \$11 for books and \$14 for 36 hours of instruction, for a total of \$25. High School students may enroll with per-

mission from their principal.

room 214. Frank Charlton will instruct the course which will offer 36 hours of instruction at a

Beginning shorthand will be held at 7 p, m. Tuesday instead

of Wednesday in Room 211. Fees are \$20, plus books, for the 36 hours of instruction.

Beginning typing also is being offered at 7 p. m. Mondays in

instructor, Glasscock said.

Browning said the programs have been held the past 11 years and have proven one of the most popular phases of adult programs sponsored by the city. Beaumont who will conduct the wood working class said those enrolled last year won a number of awards in the county fair for lamps, tables, other small

enrolling learn use of power equipment as well as techniques of design and building. Ceramics work includes use of pottery wheels, kiln and the design and techniques of clay work. For the class about five hundred pounds of Snake River clay has arrived from Snake

for the local classes. Instructors say they will, by enrolling now, be able to complete a number of items for Christmas gifts.

River Pottery, Hagerman,

where it was specially mixed

Valley

Fined by Acting Burley Police speeding were Karl A. Eames, Jackson, 28, Burley, \$20; Roberto Rolden, 25, Rupert; Glen Cofflin, 47, Burley, \$30 and \$10 for no driver's license on person, and Gregory A. Dunn, Wesloco, Tex., \$10.

drunken driving. Fined for stop sign violations were Claudie B. Johns, 64, Twin Falls, \$20 bond forfeited, and Arturo F. Farais. Burley, \$10. Thomas M. Marales, 21, Burley, was fined \$25 for inattentive driving and Erma L. I. Raney, 52, Rupert, \$20 for failure to yield the right

\$10, failure to register vehicle and prevented serious emand \$5 for failure to pay fine; barrassment to the U.S. Robert D. Goold, 17, Burley, \$10 Government. expired license plates.

Graham Bell didn't have much have been submitted: help inventing the telephone.

> A "Prince" telephone, in the shape of a smoking pipe to present a masculine appearance, as a companion to the Princess phone.

improving telephone service.
Some of the ideas are pretty far-out. Like the one for providing communications with the moon - launch a rocket, carrying one end of a telephone wire that would unwind from a

TWIN FALLS - Alexander

proving on his idea, that's

another story. Every year an inventive

public sends the Bell System

thousands of suggestions for

Or the suggestion for seagoing telephone booths: Put pay phones on floats in the middle of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Farfetched or not, every idea gets a hearing, for no one can be absolutely certain when something new, and usable, will come to the surface, according to K. G. Mann, Twin Falls District Manager for Mountain

Clearing house for the Bell. System on all ideas, suggestions and inventions is AT&T's a wire existed and were sent to suggestions studies group in the moon, it was pointed out

A counterclockwise telephone

Suggestions for Improvement

dial for lefthanded people. A telephone which could

double as an adding machine.

Telephones designed checks, stripes and polka dots. Installation of a windmill -and—bell device to frighten woodpeckers from telephone

Every suggestion gets a reply as promptly as possible, reflecting the views of the company's specialists on the ubject and providing a capsule history of it.

The writer who suggested use of a rocket to carry a telephone wire to the moon, for example, was told that to date a wire had not been manufactured that could withstand the stresses of a 239,000-mile span. Even if such

News Of Servicement

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col Clyde his actions during the 1968 L. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Murphy, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Legion of Merit citation.
He is currently serving with

the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He is their objectives. a member of the Military Police Corps and earned the legion of

The citation from the President of the United States reads, "Acts performed by Col. Murphy raised the standards of his detachment and registered while carrying out his mission. He reduced the incident rate within his area of responsibility by 33 per cent and thus reversed a trend of several years standing."

'He worked tirelessly to improve liaison with German civilian authorities and his efforts resulted in one of the best working relations in Germany. On several oc-casions, his aggressive personal action at the scene of a major incident resulted in the Randy D. Jones, 16, Burley, reassertion of military control

"Especially noteworthy were

Don't Buy a

around the planet and snap because the moon revolves around the earth and the earth rotates on its axis. The 11-year-old boy who

suggested mid-ocean phones was gently told it wasn't likely there would be enough business to cover the cost of putting pay phones there. In addition to the difficulty and expense of building man-made islands to out that it would be too costly

to tie up a big ship while someone made a call. It was explained to the youngsters that it's far better, and less costly, to put radio telephones on board the ships - something that's

Why do so many people send in suggested improvements? Most are interested in trying to be helpful; others are hoping for financial reward.

An index compiled by the studies group covers hundreds of categories which consistently recur. Pick a topic between 'acoustic hoods' and wire broadcasting" and you may be sure someone has written in a suggestion about it.

Although original and usable ideas are rare, the door is kept open to them. The next person who writes "I've got the answer," may well have, Mann

Yule Gifts Asked

Christmas shopping season is rapidly approaching, even if the calendar reads September, for friends and relatives of servicemen in the Far East.

has completed a survey among New York. Among some of the that the wire would soon twist military personnel in the Far East for the fifth consecutive year as to their most-wanted gift items, according to David Mead of Twin Falls, a member of the USO National Council. Heading the list of small-items towels, notebooks, inflatable pillows, packaged cocoa or fruit drinks and playing cards.

Servicemen have also asked for shaving equipment, adult _paperback_books_sewing_kits

airmail of all weights, Dec. 11. Postal officials have advised that packages addressed only to "Any Serviceman" cannot be transport. accepted for However, gift packages may be sent to USO club directors at

specific APO or FPO addresses. If possible, the packages should be gift-wrapped and a label should be attached to each box indicating the contents This will expedite handling and such as flashlights, terrycloth USO facilities and by air-drop to

WE BUY

SELL and

Roger Dickson, Twin Falls, and Dorothy Gayle Drussel, Burley.

News Of Record CASSIA COUNTY

Clerk's Office Marriage licenses issued to Patric' Clayton Bryon and Suzanne Thomason, both

Burley; Louis DeWald, Rupert and Helen Ann Garceau,

Burley; Dennis Wesley Lallman, Burley, and Laurel Beth Shipley, Mountain Home;

Rulon Lee Tolman, Oakley, and

Sherie Petersen, Paul; Steven

Jay Bates and Nicole Jeanne

Marie Carlier, both Burley; Hector Hugo Gonzalez and

Consuela Resendez, both Burley; Carl Ben Taylor,

Corvallis, Ore, and Bonnie

Rasmussen, Portland, Ore.;

Redge E. Peterson, Declo and

Wendy Ann Hutchison, Malta; Cedric N. Taylor, Malta, and Sonya Gay Hales, Rexburg;

Duane Gale Searle and Ralene

Dayley, both Burley; Wesley

LeRoy Goible and Suzanne

Nielsen, both Burley; Randy

Thomas Harper, Burley, and

Joan Kathleen Wheeler, Rupert; Jess Guadalupe

Salinas, Rupert, and Donna Kay

Staker, Burley; Russell Dean

Mallory and Sheryl Rae Palmer, both Burley; Clark

LINCOLN COUNTY

Probate Court Woodrow Shearer, Paul, \$50 game violation, possession of two sage grouse out of season. License revoked for rest of

hunting season. Kenneth R. Eppers, Rupert, \$25 for having in his possession more than legal limit of trout

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TRADE GUNS The post office department deadlines for mailing ser-**RED'S** vicemen's gifts are Nov. 6 for surface mail weighing more than five pounds; (space-available mail) weighing less than five pounds and including greeting cards, Nov. 20: "PAL" (parcel airlift

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News of Servicemen

BURLEY - Army Spec 4 Jerry L. Grace, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Grace, 658 Orienta L Ave., Burley, was awarded the purple heart near Chu Lai, Vietnam for wounds received in action.

The heart-shaped medal, on of the best known, was established by Gen. George Washington in August, 1782. He received the award while assigned as a rifleman in Troop F, 8th Cavalry, American Olvision. He entered the Army in September, 1969, received basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash, and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving

Traffic-Courts **Burley Police Court**

Roy L. Jim, 33, Burley, was fined \$200 by Judge Buckley for furniture items and accessories. He said those

> CASSIA COUNTY **Burley Police Judge**

Easter March at Baumholder Germany where his careful planning and personal supervision prevented the demonstrations from attaining any of

'Lt. Col. Murphy's ceptional devotion to duty has games, canned food and nuts, Fined by Acting Burley Police merit while serving with the been in keeping with the finest paperback books, sewing-legading were keel A Farnes 15th Military Police Brigade in traditions of military service and blank recording tapes. and reflects the highest credit on himself and the U.S. Army, the citation reads.

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now, but by late November the College of Southern Idaho dormitory will be ready for occupancy. Hilda Lopez, a freshman student from Jerome, doesn't plan on living in the dormitory, but was curious enough about it to

in one of the windows. A bricklayer works in the background of the dormitory, which will house both men and women students — and of course,

Television Schedules

Sunday, September 20, 1970
At 5 p.m. on channels 25L, 7B, and 8
Wild Kingdom presents the last
episode of "Challenge of the
Cheetah." in Botswana. South
Africa, the cheetah hunt continues
as scientists prepare to fit the case
with collars and radio transmitters
to track their movements

Morning

1:00

5 — Gospel Jublice

7:00

75L — Science in Agriculture

3 — Tom and Jerry

11 — Tom and Jerry
11 — Tom and Jerry
12 — Faith for Today
13 — Religioun Special
15 — Big Picture
17:30

9 — Penelope Pitstop

, 7:30 3 -- Penelope Pitstop

4 - Smokey Bear

11 - Smokey Bear

11 - Smokey Bear

12 - Faith for Today

8:00

25L - Sacred Heart 3 — Rex Humbard 5 — Rex Humbard

78 - Rex Humbard Johnny Quest 8 - Johnny Quest

Bible Answers

9:00

This is the Answer Revival Fires
This is the Life
Bullwinkle
Bullwinkle
Day of Discovery
Heraid of Truth
9:30

Heraid of Truth
9:30

College Football
College Football
Face the Nation

11 Discert, 5 — Early 9-35
5 — Early 9-35
5 — Tabernace (hour 10-00)
2B Tabernace Choir 1 Tabernace Choir 4 Oral Roberts
5 Face the Nation 10-25
2B Insight 10-30
2SL Meet the Press 8 — Meet the Press 11 — Meet the Press 3 — Insight 4 — Camera 4 Reports
5 — Bible Answers 11:00
2SL — Pro Football

11:00

2SL — Pro Football

78 — Pro Football

8 — Pro Football

9 — Dudley Do Right

1 — This is Our Land

4 — This is the Life

5 — Eleventh Hour

11 — Faith for Today

11:30

11:30
28 — Pre Game Show
3 — Pre Game Show
5 — Pre Game Show
11 — Pre Game Show
4 — Issues and Answers
Afternoon

2B - Pro Football 3 Pro Football
5 Pro Football
11 Pro Football
4 — College Football 1970

1:00 / 4 - Movie. "Jack and the Beah 25L — Pro Football -7B — Pro Football -8 — Pro Football

T2B - CBS News -J — CBS News -5 — CBS News -11 — CBS News

2B — Lassie 5 — Lassie - Lassie

- Lassie Young Rebels 5:30 25L — World of Disney

7B — World of Disney
8 — World of Disney
2B — Hogan's Heroes
5 — Hogan's Heroes
11 — Hogan's Heroes
Evening
6:00

2B - FBI 4 - FBI 3 - Ed Sullivan 5 - Ed Sullivan 11 - Ed Sullivan 7SL — NET Journal Bill Cosb

Bill Cosby 2SL -- Bonanza 7B -- Bonanza Bonanza - Bonanza "Tony Rome"

-- Movie: "Ton Glen Campbel 5 — Gien Campbell -7SL — William Buckley Jr 7:55 7:35
75L -- Community Alert
8:00
2SL -- Movie "Invitation to a

- Tim Conway
- Mission Impossible - Chicago Festival - Baltet Movie ' Winchester 73'' FBI

FBI
Glen Campbell
8:30
Questions --- Documentary

P:00

2B Hawaii Five 0

3 — Hawaii Five 0

4 Movie "The View From Pompey's Head"

5 Gunsmoke

11 Gunsmoke

75 Forsyte

75L Forsyte 8 - Movie: "Tony Rome" 9:55

P:55
News, Weather, Sports
10:00
- News, Weather, Sports
Cevening at Pops
10:15
CRS News 75L CBS News 10:25

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25L - Movie Tine Dark Currenand 78 - Ed Sullivan 3 - Let's Go Fishing 5 - Urah Football Highlights 11 - Movie: "Conquest of Space 11:00 4 - News, Weather, Sports 8 - News, Weather, Sports 5 - KSL News Special 11:30 29 - Oral Roberts

11:30
2B — Oral Roberts
4 — Movie: "Crooks Anonymous"
5 — Country Carnival
11:40 8 ~ Viewpoint .12:00 -5 ~ Movie '(Bengal Brigade')

Monday, September 21, 1978.

On channels 2By 3 and 11 — Carol Burnett with guests Cass Ellibit and Pat Paulson with comedy spoof on how to be a sensuous temale and one of the First Family roughing It in San Clemente, Calif.

Evening

6:00

6:00 Truth or Consequences

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B - Here's Lucy
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- Silent Force 4 - Silent Force

75 — Movie. "The To 75L — World Press 9:00 2B — Mod Squad 3 — Gunamoke 75L — NET Journal 11 — Laugh in 9:48

2B — Love America
3 — Hee Haw
5 — Utah Stars
11 — Movie: "T
Summer"

7SL — Friendly Giant 7:00 2SL — Rowan and Martin's Laugh

soon after that date as possible. The "commons" will house a 7B — Rowan and Martin's Laugh In 8 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh In student union where a dining 2B - Mayberry second floor, overlooking the Mayberry
 Mayberry campus, in addition to a library

and administration offices 4 - Pro Football 75L - What's New CSI officials are now con- ma — Doris Day Doris Day 5 — Family Affair 11 — Family Affair 7SL — Utah Tralis 8:00
2SL — Movie: "Boom'
7B — Movie: "Boom'
6 — Movie: "Boom'
2B — Carol Burnett Taylor said the dining hall will be "one of the most beautiful" places on campus, partially

Carol Burnett

Carol Burnett

Movie: "The Touch of Mini large plate glass windows. Students will eat in the will house 100 men and 50 to the federal government. women students. Dr. Taylor

said the men to women ratio is based on overall student ratio at TWIN FALLS - The College the college. of Southern Idaho will have a

CSI has developed a policy requiring all out-of-town "self contained" campus late this semester or beginning students who do not live with second semester with the relatives or commute to school opening of two new buildings. from home to live in the dormitory if space is available. coeducational dormitory and a

He said no discipline guidelines for dormitory students have been drawn-up as vet, but that students housed in dormitories will be easier to control than those living off campus

The larger wing of the dorpresident, said completion date mitory will be reserved for men for the two structures is students and the smaller for November 26 and buildings will women students. A common be opened for occupancy as lounge area will be provided on the ground floor, but the men's and women's quarters on the second floor will be separated area will be located on the by (wa'l

SCENES SUCH AS the one through this

window will provide dining atmosphere for

College of Southern Idaho students when the

"commons" opens later this year or early next

vear. Workmen from Neilsen and Miller Con-

struction Co. of Twin Falls, Steve Standlee,

Self-Contained

BY RUTH K. MILLER

Times-News Staff Writer

structures.

'commons,'' will house ser-

vices not previously offered at

For the first time students

will be able to live on campus

Dr. James L. Taylor, college

and get meals there also.

Campus Readied

ferring with food services. The cost of domintory living companies which might be has yet to be decided, but Dr. interested in running the con- Taylor said the monthly tab for cession at the student union. Dr. on-campus students probably will run between \$30 and \$40.

On Oct. 5 Dr. Taylor, Robert Alexander, CSI attorney, and because of the view through Mike Gray, head of the CSI Housing Commission, will meet with HUD officials at the 'commons' as there will be no regional office in Seattle. The service in the local officials will try at that coeducational dormitory which time to sell \$1.3 million in bonds

The market rate of the \$1.3

Men Held for Burglary

HAILEY - Two men from Hot county jail today, in lieu of to open the cash register \$1,000 bond each, after being arraigned Thursday before Probate Judge Bill Grant on charges of attempted first

degree burglary.
Deputy Sheriff Pat Pidgeon said Ronald Boutain, 25, Anoka, Minn., and Duane John Currie, 18, Grafton, N.D., went to the Texaco service Ketchum station Wednesday evening and while one of them talked to the

 Jon Schell, oatside, the the midwest are in Blaine of a unsuccessfully afteropted

> the men left after deciding they could not get any money, and Schell notified Hailey Marshal Bill Reid the men were driving south in a 1956 red and pink Ford with a lancoln license plate. They were apprehended at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Public Defender George Kneeland was appointed counsel for the defendants.

1:30 4 3:30



Pioneers To Meet TWIN FALLS - Telephone Pioneers of America, Idaho chapter, will convene in Twin Falls Sept. 26 for their annual

Phone

Jerome Boosters

Set Dinner Meet

JEROME - A fish dinner is

planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday

by the Jerome Booster club, with films of the Jerome-Wood

About 100 to 150 delegates from the four Idaho area organizations including Magic Valley, Eagle Rock, Snake River and Treasure valleys will attend.

get together and fun day

Activities begin at 8:30 a. m. with registration at the Holiday Inn and will continue until 2 a. m. Sept. 27 when special buses return delegates from Jackpot. Other activities include.

bowling, golf, swimming and card playing for the individual working by the second floor dining area of the delegates.

At 7:30 p. m. a dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn with Lyle Evans. Mountain Home as master of ceremonies.

Although the one-day event as been held each year several years it has never had a name. Each club has submitted name suggestions which were turned over to the telephone utility. A name has been selected and will be announced at the dinner.

Membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America includes retired and current employes of the telephone company with more than 20 years employment to their credit.

Taylor said, will determine the cost per dormitory resident. On-campus and off-campus students will be able to buy five-

for the dining hall, which also will be open to the general CSI currently is taking ap-

day and seven-day meal tickets

million, which is HUD's share of the two buildings' financing, Dr.

Jerome, left, and Glen Kossman, Burley, are

new building. Shown through the large plate

glass windows is the CSI Fine Arts Center. The

building will house the first on-campus dining

plications for residency in the dormitory.

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believe in

either.

McClain.

This is one of a number of projects the club is planning during the year to raise funds for the school athletic program

president, said the meeting is

and school clubs.

McClain said that most of the money from the dinner will go

toward purchase of wrestling uniforms for the junior high

Club members also discussed the possibility of introducing flag football, basketball and

wrestling into the lower grades

'necessary -funds arg

Election of new officers is

scheduled for Sept. 30. Present

officers are McClain, president;

Ted Diehl, vice president; Russ Howell, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets every Wed-

nesday evening in the audio-

visual room in the junior high school. The public is invited to

attend any meeting, McClain

said. Present membership in

the club is 78, with a goal of 100 in sight. Anyone interested in

joining may contact any of the

open to the public.

school.

available.

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Jane Fonda

'Barefoot in The Park"

George Murphy, director of Idaho's Personnel Commission since January, said the study conducted by his office and the State Department of Employment is believed to be the "first comprehensive wage and salary survey that's been performed by the Personnel

The survey is a step toward meeting an Idaho code require-ment that the personnel commission's policy be to "maintain pay scales comparable to compensation for equivalent

evaluated.

survey are posts which were

'We're not concerned, really, with what a janitor makes in Oregonor Washington," Murphy

Australian War Tactics Unique

The 5,000-man Australian task Indochina war with tactics markedly different from those used by the Americans, South Vietnamese, South Koreans and

trained and avised by Ameri Service Squadron; highly cans. So were the Laotians. trained volunteers who are Even the Cambodians are learning the American counterinsurgency tactics, from the South Vietnamese.

But the Australians have needed no advice from Americans in scouring the jungles for the Viet Cong in Phuoc Tuy Province, a lightly populated area of jungled forests and mountains along the South China Sea 50 miles southeastof

Japanse infantrymen who were experts in the craft of jungle warfare told American captors at the end of World War II that the Australians were the real jungle experts on the Allied side. "Americans are not jungle fighters," one prisoner of war remaked. "They simply remove the jungle.

The Australian expertise in jungle war was forged in expeditions to maintain order in New Guinea, polished in the Australian Army's jungle warfare school, and honed in 12 years of campaigning against the Communists in Malaysia.

The Aussies are the only U.S. allies in Vietnam who brought along most of their own equipment and who pay their

In addition to the 5,000-man task force there are another 3,000 Australian fighting men in Vietnam-airmen, sailors and military advisers working with South Vietnamese units. About 50 per cent of the Australians are conscripts

Because of their warfare expertise, the Australians are less oriented toward air mobility in the Indochina conflict.

One of the first things Americans notice at Nui Dat is the absence of helicopters-the Aussies have only about half as many as a conventional U.S. infantry unit of equivalent size and about one-fourth of the total assigned to an American air mobile division.

Another major difference in the Australian concept is the absence of Vietnamese civilian workers at the base. "We do not have a security problem.' one officer said.

Other differences: The Australians live in tents rather than "hooches," call their infantrymen "crunchies" rather than "grunts," maintain their vehicles and equipment almost as well as the Koreans the most spit and, polish soldiers in Vietnam -and leave the trees standing to provide shade when they build a base camp rather than removing the vegetaton, to minimize the infiltration danger.

The Australians buy their artillery pieces and ammunition from the United States - "in the quantities in which you make it we can buy it cheaper than we could make it ourselves," an officer said. They also buy machineguns grenade launchers, armored

Their tanks are British Centurions, Their rifles are the Belgian NATO weapon, which uses the same cartridge as the U.S. M15; the Aussies say it

The survey in its entirety compared 56 state classified positions with comparable jobs in prvate industry and in surrounding states. The study also examined fringe benefits for employes, but Murphy said that information had not yet been

The 14 positions evaluated so far on the wage and salary compared with in-state private industry only because recruitment for the 14 posts will prob-

the M16. Their jeeps and force, including a battalion size modifications `of Australian- try element of New Zealanders, is Built Land Rovers and their the only Allied unit in the trucks are built by the Australian subsidiary of Inter-

The South Vietnamese, The elite Australian unit in Koreans and Thais all were Vietnam is the Special Air The elite Australian unit in

national Harvester Corp. The

trucks do not have the familiar

dual rear wheels of U.S. army

paratrooper qualified. In four years of operations in South Vietnam's Phuoc Tuy Province, the Australians have killed 2,840 Viet Cong and driven the only two main force Viet Cong battalions, D445 and D440, from the province

at Morrison-Knudsen or Ore- have enough data to move all

The survey of the 14 positions is justified," he said. —all checked by Idaho's agen-cy heads—showed telephone operators and truck drivers at Idaho State University are receiving salaries equal to those paid by private industry in Ida-

But equipment mechanicsbased on checks with 59 firms anics—are paid 20 per cent less than they would be if employed by private industry.

An offest equipment operator employed by the state receives 15 per cent less than he would employed by private industry, while senior stenographers, automatic data processing programers and custodians all receive 14 per cent less.

A maintenance painter receives 11 per cent less; both first-class storekeepers and accountants receive 10-per cent less; a cook receives eight per cent less; keypunch operators and staff nurses receive five five per cent less, and a sen-ior clerk-typist receives three per cent less for work similar to that done in private indus-

The survey took about a month for completion. Murphy is still meeting with department heads to examine the outof-state data received on positions but once the study is com-Gov. Don Samuelson-along with

sion would approve a wage there may be considerations other than salary. It could cy could justify the increase and could afford the increase and could affo Justification there had to be based on rates paid elsewhere. area.

Another salary hike to state employes - a five-per cent living increase granted to ap-proximately one third of the state employes July 1, 1970 — didn't meet Murphy's require-

nents, either. "The problem with that kind employing 283 equipment mech- of increase is that it is possible everybody doesn't deserve it because it may be someone al-ready is paid the prevailing rate," he said, adding the cost-of-living increase was granted only to those who had not received an increase since July of

> Before the survey is presented to Samuelson, Murphy said, a cost estimate will be worked up and, if the increases are approved by the governor, they will be included in the execuwould be impelmented until the

legislature approves funding.
"At this point I don't know what the recommendations will be," Murphy said. "We have to see what the revenue picture looks like.

He also noted there may be with private industry and other states for increasing a salary

We have to see how difficult it is to recruit and how "If we're paying the prevailing pleted it will be turned over to rates right now but we can't fill the positions then we have recommendations for any wage to look at the salary. For ex-Previously — lacking such a ficult time getting a psychiatrist study-Murphysaidthe commisto go to work in Blackfoot, then more to get the job filled if we have a particular problem

Knockout Soviet Defector Happy Therapy

NEW YORK (UPI) -Two surgeons here have scored a real knockout in their lives. They break a patient's jaw to make him look and chew better.

It's part of a new technique in the treatment of abnormalivprojecting (prognathic) law.s

Drs. Alvin Orlian and Charles Colombo, who initiated the procedure in the dentistry department at the Flushing lospital and Medical Center in Queens, said the first steps involved casts of the mouth. These are reshaped or realigned to achieve the best final positioning of the jaw.

In the operation, the surgeons fracture the patient's maxilla, or upper jaw. Excess bone that caused the original protuberance is removed and the remainder pushed back into a position that enhances the patient's appearance and gives him a better "bite." Postoperative treatment is that of jaw immobilized for six weeks.

The process, says Dr. Orlian, obviates extensive orthodontic therapy and provides immediate esthetic improvement."

As Mexican Secretary MEXICO CITY (UPI) —After fully told before, is filled with here in 1968 after her husband listening to Communist indoctricloak and dagger action in died in Moscow. She conceder

nation lectares every week for workaday settings—walking a much of her life, Raisa dog named Charcola to a secret Kisilnikova, a defector from the rendezvous in Chapultene Park; Russian embassy here, has a decisive meeting in a Sears found happiness as a secretary Roebuck restaurant; bumping in a capitalist advertising into a Russian secret agent

agency.
"When you go overseas for the Russians you get a book of Raisa wangled ap post as no-nos an inch thick, she said translator in the commercial in an interview. "I have a office of the Russian embassy wonderful feeling od freedom now. How can I explain how marvelous it is, just to be able to wear slacks instead of a skirt if I want, in my own apartment?

Puffing an American ci-garette and sipping a French brandy beside a hotel swimming pool, Raisa, 30, in bellbottom slacks and a flow-ered blouse, looked back without regrets on her first

"I'm working in an ad agency an ordinary fracture with the in Mexico, outside Mexico City," she said. "I won't say where. I don't think the Soviets would watch me, but who knows? I come to Mexico City once in a while to visit friends and shop.

Her defection story, never

with "eyes like a reptile" in a

supermarket.

died in Moscow. She concedes her break with the Soviet romance, since terminated, with a Mexican. The embassy reaction to a lonely widow' dates was far from fatherly.

"My boss called me in and simply said, 'You may have a liaison with anyone you please as long as he is Russian," she said.

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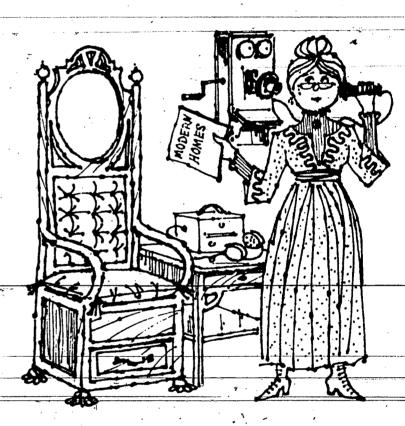
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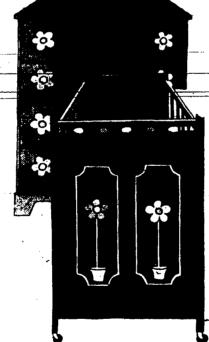


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Findings Seen Aid in Understanding White Cloud Issue



DEBRIS LEFT IN CAMP used for several months this simmer by a band of hippic type campers is inspected here by brest officials and advisory board members. Ranger John Coombs, far right, explains the problem. Forests are en-

countering growing situations similar to this where unimproved areas are used for long periods of time by hippie elements creating sanitation and litter problems.



DISTRICT RANGER Ralph Cisco points to an unnamed mountain peak in the White Cloud range, typical of the semic region now locked in controversy as to whether or not they hould be part of a national park or remain in the forest service

to

multiple use program. The area was toured by Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board members on their annual field trip last weekend

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TWIN FALLS - Better understanding of the White Clouds issue will help members of the Sawtooth Forest Advisory Board in future decisions, members agreed Friday in discussing last weekend's field trip into the area.

The group, accompanied by forest service personnel spent we nights and one day in the White Cloud area, currently under study by U.S. Forest Service technicians.

Members camped at Phyllis Lake both nights and hiked and drove to various parts of the White Cloud region where they saw first hand some of the areas study and areas where no Fournier, forest supervisor, Robert Hoag, Sawtooth pointed out mining has been recreation staff officer, said

the present study of the Boulder, Pioneer and White Cloud mountains, told the group purposes of the study will be to inventory the high mountain area and provide data on which future management plans can

Only part of the White Cloud region is within the Sawtooth National Forest with the remainder in the Challis

the two-day field trip included ways of handling large groups portion of forest area for long-

educational. Members speak at

city schools, show movies with

titles such as "Anarchy U.S.A."

public outcry last year stopped

the showing of this film by

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speakers to meetings.

Lawyer Faces Toronto Tria

TORONTO (UPI) -On Oct. "Chicago Seven" lawyer William Kunstler is due for trial in Toronto on charges of assault brought by two members of the Edmund Burke

What, many will ask, is the Edmund Burke Society? Simply put, it is a three-year-old rightwing group that describes itself as similar to the John Birch Society in the United States but says it is "more activist." Its members believe in "counter demonstration."

If there's a protest march in Toronto-against the war in Vietnam, or a peace vigil outside the U.S. consulate or a radical speaker addressing a meeting, Edmund Burkers will be there -waving flags, ready to fight for "western civilization and you!"

To anti-U.S. chants or songs such as "Give Peace a Chance," they roar back, "Reds Out!", or "Kill the Viet Cong!" or, more recently, "Let Spiro Speak!'

The society was formed, according to one of its three founders and present chairman, Donald Andrews, 28, to wwarn Canadians their country was being driven by its politicians "along the socialist trial."

The society says that leftwing activities - protest marches, peace demonstrations, even rock festivals-are condoned, and used, by politicians to achieve this goal.

Andrews explained in an interview with UPI: "It's their way of creating pressure from the bottom of society to allow them to go further along the socialist trail."

The society decided on a. program of "action and not just vords" as a counterforce.

being covered by the present of campers who may "adopt" a development has occurred. Ed term summer camping.

underway in the area for more there is nothing the forest the headwaters of Fourth of than 100 years and many of the service will or can do about July Creek. present roads were developed to such groups as they are free to reach early day mining claims : use the public lands, so long asthey do not create sanitation, litter or other problem. conand to serve mining operations. Don Nebeker who is directing

ditions. On the tour the advisory board members stopped at Corral Creek where a group of "hippie" type residents had resided during summer months. Litter and debris left at the site included many personal belongings and

equipment, indicating the group planned to return later this fall or in the future. One arrest was made at the area on drug use, Other problems discussed on officials reported.

In improved campgrounds, Hoag said, limitations can be placed on length of stay by any one group and clean-up restrictions enforced.

The problem of using unimproved areas for outdoor summer living by migrant

> Friday's tour included the Boundary pienie area where reestablishment of forest cover was discussed in view of old and decaying cottonwood trees. Corral Creek, unimproved camp site and stops to inspect areas of the White Cloud. Boulder and Pioneer study area were also on the Friday agenda

groups is a growing one in most

camping

Two nights of camping for Toronto police), and invite advisory board members were held at Phyllis Lake Camp in

On Saturday board members drove to the top of Blackman Peak mining road for a view of the White Clouds and hiked into various other parts of the White Cloud area before returning to Twin Falls.

In addition to forest personnel, those making the trip included David Mead, John Noh, Dr. Paul Heuston, all Twin Falls; Ed Elliott and Jim Martin, Burley; Marshall Everheart, Jerome and Robert Glenn, Boise, formerly of Ketchum.

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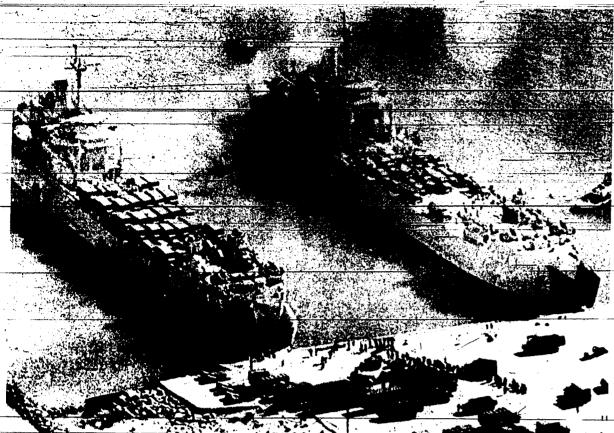
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Idaho GOP Urged To Support **Every Candidate on Ticket**

the Republican Central Committee were urged to support the entire GOP ticket, work for a Republican majority in the legislature, and keep close watch on their Democratic op-

The central committee unanimously endorsed Jack Holley for state auditor and Wallace Connolly for state treasurer Both men won write-in campaigns on the primary election

Holley told the committee of efforts to design a uniform accounting and data processing system for Idaho state govern-ment. He said Gov. Don Samuelson had made a "tremendous effort to clear up the state's physical operation," but noted incumbent Democratic State Joe Williams had fought the new accounting system tooth and nail in spite of the fraud in the highway de-

Mrs. Jones Wins Pencil

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Leslie Jones won the blue pencil for her speech entitled "Hoeing Down the Row" at the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club meeting Friday at the Colonial

Other speakers were Mrs. but resolutions "aren't worth a Eldred Taylor and Mrs. John Koontz with Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg as general evaluator and Mrs. Devern Fuller, Mrs. John Pastoor and Mrs. Delmar individual evaluators.

presented Mrs. Pastoor for her Islands also are conference grammarian's report. Table topics were conducted by Betty Pastoor, with the red pencil going to Mrs. Maurice Fuller. Mrs. Eldred Taylor gave the lexicology lesson

It was announced International Toastmistress Week is scheduled the week of Oct. 25 with all clubs having special programs to introduce more people to Toastmistress training Mrs. Ben Eldredge served as toastmistress.

Guests included Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Werner H. Kramer, Mrs. Max Galley and Mrs. Delmar Tucker, a former

BOISE (UPI) - Members of partment and problems at the -penitentiary.

Samuelson noted there had been a 66 per cent increase in state spending for public educa-tion since 1967 and said the increase was made without a corresponding tax hike.

Attorney General Robert Robson pointed to an apparent apathy surrounding the general

Governors Skirt Busing

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI)—Officially soft-pedaling the school busing issue, southern Governors Saturday prepared to tackle a regional approach to pollution control, rural development and other subjects at

their 36th annual meeting. Host Gov. John Bel Williams of Mississippi and Gov. Buford' Ellington of Tennessee, the only chief executive to arrive thus far, both favor a strong resolution opposing forced bus-

ing of children to achieve racial balance in schools. But such a resolution was defeated by one vote at last year's conference and Williams' called for cautious approach for 1970. Ellington said he opposes busing "first, last and always"

Officially, the session getting underway Monday will highlight a ground-breaking attempt to combat pollution through compacts among the 17 states represented. The territories of

members Brevard Crihfield, conference secretary, said staffs of the 19 member governors have done an unprecedented amount of advance preparation for this conference's work.

"I say it will be the most 'gogo' Southern Governors Confer-

them," Crihfield said. Gov. Arch Moore Jr. of West Virginia, chairman of a national resource committee, drafted legislation by which Congress could enable the southern states to set up a variety of environmental control com-

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election campaign and urged out lies and a good example is members of the GOP Central Cecil Andrus (Democratic gu-Committee to work for all can-

didates on the ticket. Gilbert McKinlay, Rexburg. Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction, told the committee he did not favor a public kindergarten program until the state could afford it and until school districts could provide adequate classroom facilities.

State Sen. David Bivens, R-Pavette, reminded members of the group only with a majority could the Republicans in the legislature retain committee chairmanships. Mrs. Gwen Barnett, Republi-

can national committeewoman, urged Republicans to review the issues and become fully in-formed so if necessary statements made by Democratic opponents could be questioned.

campaign were telling "out and rosa pine

bernatorial candidate). When Cece states taking about...how he's going to move water over mountains, somebody should

ask 'How'. When they say 'we're going to bring better government to the state of Idaho', somebody should say Mrs. Freida Cenarrusa, Republican party secretary, also urged a check on persons who

called themselves "Republicans for Andrus" to make sure those persons weren't misrepresenting themselves. Roland Wilbur, Republican state chairman, told committee members if they caught a Democratic opponent in a misstatement of fact-and could

prove it-to send the details to his office. He said he would put out a press release "hanging She said some persons in the this guy higher than a Ponde

IEA Secretáry Eyes Increase

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)— The Utah State School Board has adopted a \$16 million budgtions, and State Supt. of Public

will go directly from the state the year. board to Utah's 40 school dis-: "We need to accelerate our

er which is weighted down with some 70 per cent of federal funds.

Officials said \$13.5 million teachers to negotiate earlier in the supermission of the supermission

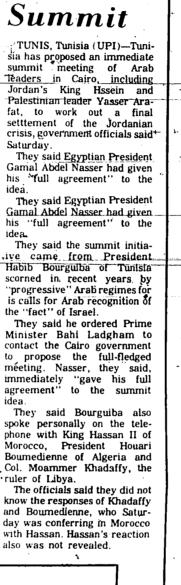
speeding up negotiations would tricts, with the remainder bettime schedule so we do not go be to have the districts send ing retained for state administrator to the first day of the school contracts to teachers before the

concerned over the past sum-mer's teacher contract negotia-finished," said Dr. Talbot. them to be returned within 30 The superintendent suggested days

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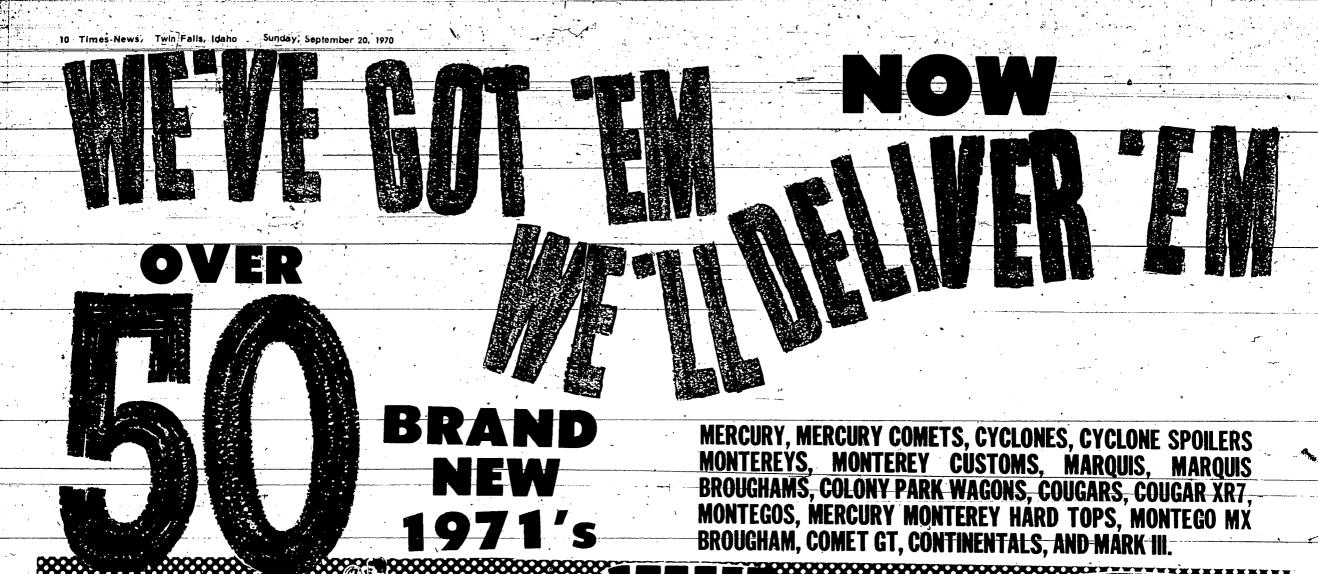


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Dress Code Rules Coincide With Fashion Trends—Good Judgement

The best dressed list should include Bob Sievers.

Women's Editor TWIN FALLS — Pretty is as pretty does - and high school neat and pretty and good students are no exception to the judgment prevails in most

Speaking of rules, rules are made for a reason and one must abide by them. And, they're doing a pretty good job according to school officials.

The rules in this instance was dropped the last 30 days of the 1969-70 school year and reinstated for the 1970-71 year.

The code is liberal, going along the code is liberal, going along the code is liberal. with the fashion trends of the

High School and Junior highs), but blue jeans and Levi's are

cases. Take a look around, some of the prettiest girls and smartest outfits can be seen at the local schools.

The local teen-age boys are hoped. just as concerned with their appearance, and generally focus on the dress code which speaking, dress comfortably was dropped the last 30 days of but in good taste. They have 'What ever's fair."

You can see some young men The increasing popular dress proudly sporting mustaches. slacks and pantsuits are permitted (a new for Twin Falls Although they are allowed to wear bermuda shorts between the dates of April 15 and Oct. 15

be reasonable in length — which goes without saying. The girls know what makes them look on locally, And, I (for one) hope high school, a few midi lengths, it doesn't. Needless to say; from just one small glance around the school, it certainly hasn't and won't replace the mini and is not nearly the contagion fashion designers had

> killed off the mini. Most stores still stock the latter. What the whole confusion over length has acceptable transition until the hemline hassle settles.

Cormack, UPI writer, "The college campuses won't be mini still holds on strong with disappointed this year. The

but they looked like early peasant apparel lifted out of grandma's trunk.

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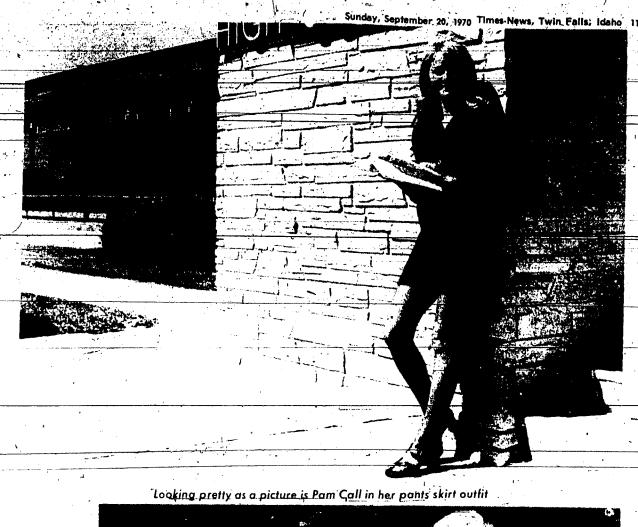
Miss McCormack talked to Bernie Chapman, owner of Bernie's Fashions in Portland, and he stated, "Midis are a A recent UPI survey of big small per cent of my sales. It's cities and small towns alike only selling because it's a shows the midi by no means has radical change. We didn't even

Many reports have it the New created is a real boom in York manufacturers who rely pantsuits sales, presumably an strictly on the midi are presently failing fast.

So, it looks like the girl According to Patricia Mc- watchers on the high school and when it comes to voicing their



The long and short of it is shown by Chris Wyalt, left, and Judy VanEngelen





Cindy Blei is "sitting pretty" in her fashionable jumper



Fashion perfect are Cheri Christensen, left, and Kay Davis

Carol Bastian, White Marry

Bastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bastian, Kimberly, became the bride of John Randall White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al White, Northridge, Calif., in rites Aug. 28 at the Salt

Lake City LDS Temple.
Immediately after the ceremony; the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding breakfast at the Lion House for members of the wedding party.

That evening, the newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Kimberly LDS Cultural

The couple greeted guests before a blue Austrian curtain with a deep blue valance accented with a blue carpet. Floral arrangements were placed at each end of the receiving line.

The bride wore a full-length gown designed with a high lace neckline, long full sleeves puffed at the top and fitted to the wrists with amall pearl buttons, a fitted lace bodice and a full skirt. The gown featured a detachable train. Her fulllength veil was edged in lace. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs Russell Eller, Kathleen Atwood, Phyllis Ann Ridgeway and Marieta Bastian, cousin of the bride.

Peter White, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Wayne Smith, Lerry Mums and David White, brother of ... the

bridegroom.
Guests were registered by Mrs. Randy Sapp. Ronald Birdwas giftbearer

The backdrop for the serving area featured a white and blue Austrain curtain accented with a darker blue valance. The serving area was sectioned off with siele stanchions of blue tulle topiary trees connected with blue ribbon.

Guests were seated at round quartet tables covered with two-tiered floral lace over blue and centered with a scented blue candle surrounded by blue carnations and white daisies.

Serving refreshments were Shauna Stanger, Charlene Stout, Vickie Ridgeway and Lona Morrill. Mrs. Dean Bird was hostess at the buffet table. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Don Holmquist and Virginia and Susane Holmquist.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Leonard Walcott, Buhl.

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- MR. AND MRS. JOHN WHITE (Dudley photo)

with white swans separating the layers and topped with a miniature bride

and bridegroom. Piano background music was played by Mrs. James Cox, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Cecil Stanger.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple were honored at a reception at the bridegroom's home Sept. 11

Guests attended the reception

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-I con-

fess that I am not very

enamored of the new collecti-

vistic approach to heroism in

By this I mean that whereas

single hero used to be able to

do the job very nicely, thank

you, we now are forced to put

up with trios and quarters of

young mini-heroes who run

great idealism, en route to

saving poor downtrodden souls

-but obviously can't handle the

task individually. People may

need people, but multi-mini-

heroes are very thin attractions

All of this comes to mind in

premiere of a new one-hour

Lawyers," which, sure enough,

begins with three young

idealistic attorneys running

Storefront Lawyers" in a

tonight does have some merits.

put on our own musical right parts.

across a street or two

THEP

I'll get back to

television fiction.

Heroes Needed For TV

It was decorated in baby blue from California, Utah, Oregon and Nevada.

The bride was feted at miscellaneous shower was

lingerie shower hosted by Mrs. Joha Morgan, Mrs. Kimber the bridegroom, served as best Glenn, Mrs. Elvin Nelsen and man with Charles Coscriff. Mrs. Russell Jensen; and a given by Mrs. Dean Bird and Mrs. Randy Sapp. A wedding party was hosted by Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway and Scheduled daughters, Phyllis Ann and

days." But now-?

living.

across streets together with deals with three young attor-

regard to Wednesday's simply to get an insulation job,

CBS-TV series, "The Storefront another, costs pyramided and

minute because the debut when David Karp's script

But it has occurred to me that how such interlocking financial

there has been much contem. pyramiding can work shadily to

porary satire about the old type the detriment of ordinary

of Hollywood movie where citizens. Instead of just blindly

Mickey Rooney gets his pals attacking the establishment together in a barn and says overall, Karp illustrates the something like this: "Say, let's specifics of some of its rotten

everybody down from Broad- even as an extreme case-

way, and we can fix the barn intriguing social reporting.

Now we have

those trios and quartets of

gussied-up world savers who

barely know how to earn a

"The Storefront Lawyers"

neys who give free neighbor-

hood legal advice to needy clients. Good series idea. In

tonight's premiere, they defend

an old man who shot a rich

financier because his \$14,000

house was taken from him via

dispossession. He started out

but one financial problem led to

the house was sold at auction.

The old man figured the

financier was atop the pyramid.

routine gee-whiz idealism. But

the merit comes toward the end

shows, in court, step by step,

just

Escapade calls the tune and the fashion clan comes

running! And no wonder, it's irresistible! Lean and flippy , ready for a fashion safari. Buttons form a line on the

high vamp. Escapade plays the role

PASHION BY SOCIALITES

Inis

The first part of the show is

Not One, But Multi-Mini

TWIN FALLS - Plans for the Union Pacific Boosters Club "Ladies Night Out" dinner were made during the Thursday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Vinnie Boatright. The dinner is set for 7 p.m.

Oct. 22 at Kay's Supper Club. The club favor was furnished like a real theatre in a few by Mrs. Ted Sutterfield and won by Mrs. H. R. Alired. The thought for the day was given roughly just as imbecilic, only by Mrs. Morris Blackburn. in 'meaningful' 1970 we must listen to endless drivel from

High prize was won by Mrs Mabel McClain and low by Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Servicemen Project Noted

HANSEN - The Lord's Prayer was given as the opening exercise at the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Don Tilley.

announced all It was Christmas cards for Vietnam servicemen are to be ready at the next meeting.

Mrs. Earl Baker was program chairman presenting contest games, with Mrs. Elsie Henry, Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. Glenn Gott and Mrs. Melvin Tilley winning prizes.

The Sept. 30 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Burton Hill.

here, kids, and we can invite provocative script writing but- a major highway for commerce and invasion for more than

RED or BROWN

Carmen Bohrn, Truscott Exchange Nuptial Promise

TWIN FALLS - Carmen Bohrn, daughter of Mr. and Barry Baumert and Grant Hendrix as ushers.
Soloists were Karen Winkle Mrs. Austin Hall, and Larry and Judy Gibson. Mrs. E. G. Truscott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gugelman was organist. Dick Truscott, were united in Ringbearer was Audie Hall, marriage in a double ring

brother of the bride, with Lynn candlelight ceremony Aug. 28 at Mathis, cousin of the bride, as the First Baptist Church. flower girl. Rev. James B. Hughs per-Kathryn formed the ceremony before a setting of beauty baskets of Smith registered the guests. A reception was held in the church

the cake.

Mrs. Delmar Irish and

daughter, Shannon, were in

charge of the gift table. Gift-

bearers were Tammie Hall,

sister of the bride, Cindy Kerby

and Judy Coryell, Mrs. James

Mathis, aunt of the bride,

served punch and coffee. Mrs.

Anna Smith, aunt of the bride,

and Mrs. Evelyn Myers cut and

white gladioli and pink pompon basement immediately after the ceremony. The tables were chrysanthemums flanked by pink candles in brass holder covered with lace and the Single-pink candles in crystal hride's table was cover star holders were place in the lace and centered with a three church windows and the aisles tiered wedding cake. Pink were marked with white satinpompon chrysanthemums and pew bows. leather fern greenery encircled

The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and net over white satin. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a scalloped neckline set with rhinestones, and long lily point sleeves. The bouffant skirt was accented with a lace panel inset in front and back and tiers of lace over net ending in a scalloped hemline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a tiara studded with seed pearls and rhinestones.

She carried a caprice of red Happiness roses, Lilies of the Valley and orange blossoms on a prayer book.

Maid of honor and candielighter was Mrs. Jay Pace. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sam King, sister of the bride, and Debra Mathis, cousin of the

bride, and Geneine Cope. Richard Truscott, brother of man, with Charles Cosgriff.

Dinner

served the cake. Special out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Truscott Jr., Carmichal, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George Coddaire, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. William Mullins and daughter, Reno, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Troy

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park. They will reside in Twin Falls. pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis, hosted by Mrs. Sam King and Mrs. Larry Brubaker. A rehearsaf dinner was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents

Jones, grandparents of the

The bride is employed at Magic Carpet Travels and the bridegroom is manager of American Finance Co., Twin

MR. AND MRS. LARRY TRUSCOTT

Republican Women Slate October Meet in Dallas

topnotch panelists and outlining the best in creative campaign know-how, will be presented to some 600 women at the Oct. 3 session of the National Federation of Republican Women board meeting in Dallas, Tex..' Gladys Dallas, O'Donnell, president of the federation, announced in Washington, D.C. today.

O'Donnell said the workshop sessions have set the theme, presented.

DALLAS, Tex. - "Hard- "Campaign Charisma." The length. hitting workshops, featuring meetings will be held Oct. 1. 2 and 3 at the Fairmont Hotel.

> During the sessions, each state federation president will present a brief evaluation of the political outlook in her state for November, its strengths, weaknesses and recommended action, if necessary, to improve the situation before Nov. 3.

Up-to-date creative aspects Designed to demolish voter of political activity including apathy and produce Republican campaigning, fund raising, victory on Nov. 3, Mrs. public relations and the importance of women will be

also are offering alternatives. The suits of Gabrielle Chanel, for instance, just cover the knees as they have for years. Pierre Balmain and Hubert de Givenchy pegged day time clothes at two to three inches below the knee, depending on the height of the model. Christian Dior, Jeanne Lanvin and Jean

Patou elected for the mid-calf

"Gentle elegance" is the term the National Hairdressers and

Cosmetologists Association uses to describe the look of hair for

fall. Fundamentally, the new

styles emphasize the small head

look. In the front view, the

hair is dressed softly around

the face, or away from it, but

always giving a close to the head look. From the sides, most

atyles have a rise at the crown,

waves at the nape.

out into soft curls.

or a hillowing effect of noft

Now you see curls, now you

don't. Carousel Wigs is making

these "falsies" for the head in

synthetic stretch that can look

either smooth and close to the

face or else teased and flipped

Mostly, the look was the long hemline in the Paris col-

lections. But couture designers

The most popular new shade in the Paris fashion collections for fall was a wine red, sometimes teamed with pink. Dior went heavily to black, brown and other "quiet" colors, while Feraud and Courreges emphasized white.

it's a year for embroide in everything from clothes to home furnishings. You'll see it trimming hems, waists, coffars. bodices, sleeves, or forming the over-all pattern on fabric



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Couple Weds at LDS Temple

EDEN - Jone Lee Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hansen, Osgood, was married to Richard G. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Butler, Eden, in rites Sept. 2 at the Idaho Falls, LDS Temple. Elder B. H. Barrus performed the ceremony.

A reception was held for the newlyweds the following evening at the Hunt LDS Ward.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie covered with chiffon featuring lace appliques. The gown was fashioned with a scooped neckline, empire-waistline and full sleeves with wide lace appliqued cuffs closed by tiny covered buttons. The chiffon train with lace appliques fell from the waistline. The gown was designed by the bride.

Her shoulder length veil of bridal illusion was held by a self-fabric rose.

She carried an orchid surrounded by orange roses and white carnations.

Garnalee McBride as maid of honor, with Darla Hansen, Holly Peterson and Donna Hansen as bridesmaids. Flower girls were Judy Hansen and Dona Sparks.

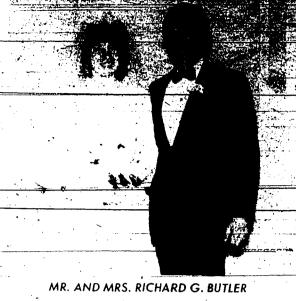
Del Hansen served as best man. Ushers were Greg Waters, Dean Bigler and Alan Hansen. Guests attended from Idaho

Utah and Wyoming.
The couple will reside at Woodscross, Utah, where the bridegroom will be attending the University of Utah and the bride will be employed at the University Hospital

New Season

CBS knows when it has a good thing. The new season will provide rebroadcasts of three of the animated cartoons based on the characters of Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" comic strip. Each has been on the air several times, and the Charlie Brown-Snoopy-Lucy fans won't complain about another repeat. But it would be nice to see a new script during 1970-71.

Shoes this fall are joining the weight watchers, says the American Footwear Institute. The most blatant of the monsters are finished and even the blunted looks are far more gentle, the institute said, adding that the look of softness is perhaps the most pervasive feeling in all the fall collections.



AAUW Meeting Set

of the American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Al Kempton, Albion, according to Mrs. Charles Reas, president, Burley.

A covered-dish dinner will precede the business meeting and program. The program will be presented by Mrs. Max Bruce, Burley, and Irene Buckley, Albion, on First Impressions.

Planned activities for the coming year include a Christmas party for the boys at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, which is a continuing policy of the AAUW to support the ranch. The chapter is responsible for helping to select a home in the area for a foreign exchange student, and assisting to make the student feel at home in the community, Mrs. Reas said.

The annual Christmas social will be hosted on a date to be determined, and the Gertrude McDonald Memorial Brunch will be scheduled in May, 1971. One fund-raising event is conducted annually, and in past years the chapter has sponsored a movie at the Harris Theater, with proceeds going to the local scholarship fund.

Officers of the local AAUW chapter include Mrs. Reas,

Al.BION — The first meeting president; Mrs. Bruce, first the American Association of vice president; Mrs. Seth Corless, second vice president; Mrs. William Wilson, secretary, and Ellen Marie Oberholtzer, treasurer.

Persons needing transportation to Albion for the meeting should call Mrs. Reas

Book Reviewed

TWIN FALLS - The fall season of the Booklore Literary Art Guild opened Thursday night with a review of "Nicholas and Alexandra" by Mrs. Leroy Arrington. Genealogý charts of Czar's family were displayed.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Reeder, club president, with Mrs. W.R. Christensen and Mrs. Charles Olsen as hostesses. Mrs. Tom Swartz was a special guest.

Program schedules for the new season were distributed by Mrs. Don Grandjean, program chairman. The guilded thought was given by Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. Joel Tate gave the author's sketch.

Nuptial Vows Exchanged By Area Couple

FILER - Bonita B. Helsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helsley, Rogerson, was married to Richard L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Baker, Filer, in rites Aug. 27 at the Filer LDS Church.

Ralph Ward performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting featuring bouquets of pink gladioli and yellow daisy pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace, imported from France, lined with satin and accented with a long train of. Chantilly lace. Her veil of nylon illusion was held by a crown

Maid of honor was Katie Pleenor, with Janie Baumgardner and Carolyne Wells as bridesmaids. Flower girl, Angla Ordaz, carried a white basket filled with yellow rose petals.

Tony Durbin was ringbearer and carried a white satin ring pillow.

John Baker, Filer, served as best man, with Jim Lane and Richard G. Helsley, Jerome as ushers.

pianist and Charley Sear as

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church reception hall. The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses with yellow daisy pompons between the layers. The cake was surrounded by greenery.

Guests were registered by Lila Chadwick, with Patty Ordaz, Rosie Bailey and Debbie Baker in charge of the gifts

Reception assistants include Vera Ward, Sue Loughmiller, Else Williams, Jean Gines, Gean McBride, Jenny Chadwick, and members of the Hollister LDS Relief Society.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and reside at 445 3rd, Ave. W., Apartment No. 3. Twin Falls.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henderson and Harry Baumgardner, all Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sheen and family. Other guests attended The next meeting is Oct. 15 at from Kimberly, Buhl and the home of Mrs. Ted Crockett. Hollister.



(Mike's photo)

The bride was honored at recent parties hosted by members of the Hollister LDS American Church and by Katle Fleenor.

Beauty Hint

If dry, chapped, cracked and nattractive lips have you down unattractive lips have you down Helen Fleenor served as in the beauty dumps, famed stanist and Charley Sear as make-up authority Max Factor suggests a planned program of tender lovin care to revitalize their inheren. look of loveliness. Start by making it a firm rule not to "lick your lips" before applying lipstick or during the While this is an unconscious, automatic movement, it not only results in more rapid lipstick color loss, but also can aggravate your already painful and unsightly chapped lips.

Apply a touch of colorless Lip loss at bedtime to keep lips soft, supple, and free from individually, it's a skirt.

chapping. Whether you choose Throughout history the poputhe Lip Gloss Stick or Lip Gloss Compact, its soething, moisturizing and protective coverage will help allay that parched, cracking lip feeling,

Regardless of how 'natural' you may want to look, apply Lip Gloss throughout the day to help keep lips soft and smooth even when exposed to cold wind or hot sun. Because it is completely colorless, Lip Gloss can be worn over other lipstick shades for added protection and a radiant, glowing look of beauty fashion

Men In

CHICAGO (UPI) -Since more and more women are wearing pants, designers have tried to get American men into skirts. All of this has made the fashion world even

confusing than usual.

According to Encyclopaedia
Britannica, anthropologists and historians have exercised great ingenuity in explaining the difference between skirts and trousers. The distinction may be simply this -if the garment surround the legs doesn't

larity of skirts for women has been attributed to the woman's more sheltered life. But the subject becomes confusing when it is considered that Turkish women, with extremely sheltered lives, have traditionally worn trousers and hardy mountain men, such as the Scots and the Greeks, went in for skirts.

Climate differences could dispel some of the confusion, at least historically, with skirts in the tropics favored by both sexes while nearer the Arctic Circle both sexes choose pants.

Sunday, September 20, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13 Children: Masters Of the Unlogical

By BETTY CANARY

As my friend Patricia drank her coffee, she said, "There was a time when I had more answers than questions."
I knew what she meant. There was a time when she didn't

With the first baby, the unanswerable questions start gaining on you. However, with the first baby, one usually asks things such as, "How can he rub that cereal into his ears and still be so adorable?" When the second baby rubs cereal in his ears, a woman

finds this question has not only grown, shorter but has also deteriorated in quality. By then all she's asking is, "Why, why, WHY?"

A person might suggest that cold logic tells us, after you've had several children, you're bound to come up with some answers. If you're that person, you're in trouble already. If you believe in logic, you have no business rearing children. For example, through the years, all five of my children have managed to walk through every mud puddle within a 15-mile radius of home. But I have never discovered why. Not that I haven't asked them. I have asked them. And, as the mud plops gently onto the rugs, they have always answered, "What mud?"

I am happy to report, however, that some questions are not only answerable, but many have the same answer. The most frequent answers are (a) "I was only trying to bole" and (b) "I needed it for a school project"

help" and (b) "I needed it for a school project.

To measure your ability as a parent, match the above two answers to the following questions:

1. Why did you put mother's plastic bread basket in the oven? 2. Where is my new McCall's? and, while I'm asking I can't find the National Geographic either!

3. Why did you set the iron to "cotton" when the tag
on the blouse said "Orlon"?

4. All I want to know is why you have to take all the glue and all the tape?

5. I suppose I know why you swept this under the sofa, but how did the curtain get torn this way? 6. I KNOW I said you could charge some paper plates at the drugstore, but 80 packages of them?

For the last time—where are the clothespins?

8. No, I don't think I understand. Try to explain again why you cut the fringe off the bedspread....

Notice!

The Times-News 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 of currency.

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 enaggement pictures.



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Jantzen YUCCA Vest, 100% Or lon acrylic, Yucca-blossoms on a long, lean tunic, sleeveless, U-neckline. Machine washable. Green, plum or red. \$18.00. Jan-Spun Body shirt, \$20.00. Jan-Knit Pant, \$19.00.

Jantzen JAN-KNIT Mockturtle, Short sleeved, 70% Dacron polyester, 30% wool. Back zipper. Machine washable. Jan-Knit colors plus white. \$15:00. SHORT RIB Skirt. 70% Dacron polyester, 30% wool. Short cut Aline, \$20,00,

4-PART HARMONY, tunic, vest. 70% Dacron polyester, 30% wool. Side vents, welt pockets, machine washable. Green, red, \$30.00. JANISPUN Body Shirt, \$20.00. JAN-KNIT Pant, \$19.00.

ASYMETRIC tunic vest, 70% Dacron polyester, 30% wool: Buttons to the side, pockets, & back half-belt. Black, green, plum, red: \$30.00. SNOWDAISY SHIRT \$20.00. JAN-KNIT Pant, \$19.00.

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MR. AND MRS. TRUMAN KOHTZ (Shig Morita phôto)

shoulder-length veil of illusion.

glamelias accented

natural greenery.

the bridegroom.

Percy Greene.

Army at Fort Carson

She carried a bouquet of white

Elizabeth Kohtz, sister of the

Kimberly Rowberry, cousin

bridegroom, ringbearer.

Ushers were John Sackett,

brother of the bride, and Charles Olson, brother-in-law of

A reception was held after the

ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nye. The bride's

table featured a two-tiered silk

organza skirt topped with

cake. The cake was flanked by a

silver punch bowl and silver

candelabra accented with

yellow chrysanthemums and

Cake was served by Mrs.

Wayne King, Mrs. John Sackett and Mrs. Melvin Switzer. Punch

bridegroom, served as maid of

Marilee Sackett Weds Truman Kohtz

Sackett, daughter of Melvin Sackett, Twin Falls, was married to Truman Kohtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohtz, Eden, in rites Sept. 5.

Rev. Henry Gernhardt perhonor, with David Kohtz, brother of the bridegroom, as formed the ceremony in the. fireside room of the United Methodist Church before a setting of baskets of Abby of the bride, was flower girl and Douglas Schwarz, cousin of the gladioli and yellow chrysan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk and cotton, fashioned with an empire waistline accented with a lace mandarin collar. The gown was enhanced with a

Lawford **Portrays** Gentleman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Peter Lawford could talk about his rift with Frank Sinatra, his divorce from Patricia Kennedy, romantic flings since, inside stories about Jackie Onassis and other bits of gossip.

Lawford, however, gentleman.

He is the son of a British army general and a well-bred Englishwoman. His genes, plus his youthful environment and life-style set him apart from most of his peers.

Peter broke into movies as a juvenile at MGM when he was in his teens. Every time the studio needed an aristocratic kid with a tennis racket and an English accent, he got the job.

Who could forget him in "White Cliffs of Dover" and 'Son of Lassie?'

The memories of those roles amuse Lawford who has played in approximately 75 movies. In the early ones he played a Briton, but as his accent diminished he was given an characterizations.

He recently completed "One More Time" with Sammy Davis Jr. and "A Step Out of Line," for Cinema Center-100,

"I remember when I was under contract to MGM (producer) Joe Pasternak told me to wait for stardom until I was in my 30s. I did a lot of movies and then a television series, 'The Thin Man.'

"Finally an excellent role came along in a top movie Pasternak was making. And my agent contacted him. Pasternak said I was a little too old for

"I asked him where those glorious five minutes went when I was Mr. Perfect."

Lawford has a sense of humor about himself and an ability to roll with the punches. The tragedies which befell the Kennedy family —of which he is now an ex-officio member have left him pensive, less eb<u>ullient than in days pas</u>

The conversation turned to his accent which he identifies as mid Atlantic East Coast.

"I'm acceptable to Englishmen 'when I'm playing a .British part," he said, "and Americans will go along with me when I play an american character

"I guess I'm fortunate in that respect. A good many Englishmen never lose their accents. But then I've lived in America since I was 13 years old."

Lawford laughed and added, lo work Eritis. surround the natives and I revert to an English accent.'

14 Times-News: Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 20, 1970 Fake Furs Turn Little Girls Into Million Dollar Babies for Winter

girls who wore precious furs were troika-drawn tots in romantic novels and a few fortunate offspring of the rich

and famous. But today, the fun fakes have put fur into focus and doting mothers everywhere are dressing up little girls in storybook styles that are mirror images of genuine chinchilla, lively lynx, rich raccoon and snappy shearling.

The fur stand-ins are actually deep pile knits whose ancestry can be traced back to the test tube and whose dominant trait. is a noble blend of durability, soil resistance and warmthwithout-weight.

First choice for the bestdressed knit pickers are the exclusive "pelted" fabrics from Norwood Mills, Inc., Janesville, Wis. By means of patented machinery, various blends of 🐔 synthetic fibers are colorknitted in such a way as to reproduce the actual loft, textures and patterns of genuine animal pelts. These honest impostors are sold to major coat manufacturers under the Norpelta (tm) label.

The company is also a perfectionist when it comes to tusning out curly copies of cozy lamb and lamb shearling.

Another brilliant ease for the defense of the fakes is price. Dollar for dollar, nature takes a nose dive when it comes to comparable costs.

Romantic mothers with a yen to dress up their darlings in royal splendor can, for example, choose a mini marvel of a coat in chinchilla-patterned Norpelta for under \$25.

It's also open season pricewise in the 7 to 14 size range. Big ' sister can be dressed to the nines in a tasteful chinchillatype topper for about \$40.

And if she prefers the tawny lure of the spotted cats, there's a lush, patch-pocketed greatcoat that looks just like lynx and is on the prowl at a mere \$32. In the same size — but an

embossed lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding entirely different mood there's a trenchy combination of velvety corduroy matched to all-Dacron shearling. Notchcollared and nattily buttoned it's priced at just \$33 and comes in a lively color selection that includes ale brown, green. navy, bone, poppy and slate.

vas poured by Mrs. Norman Webb and coffee served by Mrs. Prudent mothers will also be pleased with the easy-care The couple resides in characteristics of Norwood pile Colorado Springs, Colo., where fabrics. Tomboy tough, both the bridegroom is serving in the coats and accessories are impervious to wind, weather,



THE WIZARDRY OF FUR fakery makes the luxury of lynx a practical proposition even for active youngsters. The durable Norpelta fabric shown above is a canny combination of synthetic fibers knitted in an exclusive process by Norwood Mills, Inc., Janesville, Wis. All warmth and virtually no weight, the greatcoat-design is 235 Main Ave. West in the KTFI Building by Fashion Rite Girl Coat Co.

and hard wear. They won't shrink, mat or fade, and simple spots can be removed with a wet

When snow-soaked or rainswept, these million dollar babies can be air dried away from heat and fluffed back to Sunday best with a brisk shaking or a few swift strokes with a pet brush.

The doctrine of Papal Infallibility was approved by the Ecumenical Council in Rome

Bracelet Watch

The Jewelry Industry Council reports that a fashion favorite that began in the sixties has soared into the seventies with great popularity -the bracelet watch. Some are blazes of color, afire with the lights of diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies while others are sleek gold in one continuous unbroken round, but worked in a glorious choice of surface texture patterns, or linked or engraved



Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner MRS. PAUL GILMAN. Route 1, Hagerman

BOTTOMS-UP LEMON CAKE

1 package Hollandaise

sauce mix 1 can (1 pound 41/2 ounces) crushed pineapple,

½ cup flaked coconut 1/4 cup firmly packed brown

1 tablespoon butter or

CAKE package yellow butter ½ cup flaked coconut, optional

l cup water

2 eggs
For topping: In a 13-by inch metal pan, combine dry sauce mix, pineapple and syrup, coconut, brown sugar and butter.

Cook, stirring over medium

heat until butter melts and mixture is blended. Set aside. For cake: In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend well. Beat at medium speed for two minutes. Pour batter over topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until done. Loosen edge of cake in pan. Let stand two minutes. Invert onto serving platter and let stand two minutes. Remove pan.



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DISPLAYING PATTERNS and various necessities needed for the fall sewing classes, sponsored by the YWCA, is Mrs. Lucille Deagle, instructor. Classes, scheduled to begin Sept. 22, are set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Registration for all fall classes is now under way. Information concerning any of the "Y" activities can be obtained by calling 733-4384.

Magic Valley Students Pledge

- A total of 469 Jennifer Cook and Jeannine students at the University of Glenn both Twin Falls, Kappa Idaho have been pledged to 18 Alpha Theta; Brenda Foster, fraternities and nine sororities. Twin Falls, Delta Delta Delta;

Filer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shari Telford, Sally Williams Margaret Sams, Gooding, and Cheryl Wills, all Twin Falls, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Toone, Gooding, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Marilyn Varin and M. Lela Wagner, both Gooding, Delta Gamma; Chery Sandy, Hagerman, Delta Gamma; Judy Løu Blades, Jerome, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Clubb, Jerome, Alpha Chi and Linda Griffith, Delta Delta Delta; Norma Icenbice, Paul, Delta Gamma: Ruth Ann Grosch and Suzy Hanzel, both Rupert, Phi Beta Phi, and Ilene McCall, Rupert, Delta Delta;

Women pledging sororities Christi Griff, Twin Falls, Phi-Beta Phi; Karolyn Lawrence Kinyon, Castleford, Alpha Chi and Mitzie Sweet, both Twin Omega; Mary Lynn Ramseyer, Falls, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Gamma Phi Beta.

Men pledging fraternities from this area include Greg Anderson, Bliss, Farmhouse; Lee Griffith, Buhl, Farmhouse, and Ted Popplewell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pete Howard, Lynn Bailey and Mike Kloepfer, all Burley; Delta Chi; Jon Barron, Fairfield, Delta Chi; George Leonard, Filer, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richard Johnson, Glenns Ferry, Delta Chi: Jeff Jefferies and John Schubert, both Gooding, Beta Theta Pi; Daniel Herd, Gooding, Delta

Tau Delta: Gordon Bennett and Brian Koester, Gooding, Farmhouse; Brian Berry, Hagerman, Farmhouse, and Heni W. LeMoyne, Hagerman, Sigma Nu; William Fife and Ken Ritchie, both Hazelton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Brad Claiborn, Kimberly, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Charles Davis' Murtaugh, Farmhouse; William David, Rupert, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Michael Schuler, Twin Falls, Delta Chi, and Mark Makin, Twin Falls, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fringes have captured the fancy of the young crowd. They're on everything from pants to ponchos, says the Men's Fashion Association.

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Kay Ihler Tremaine Set **Wedding Date**

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ihler, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter. Kay Marie, to Douglas E. Tremane, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Koani, Pearl City, Hawaii.

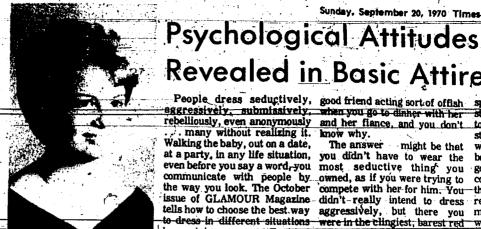
Miss Ihler is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Tremaine is a 1962 graduate of Farrington High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, and rved four years in the Marine Corps.-He is attending CSI, where he is majoring in

criminology.

A Nov. 8 wedding is planned at Valley Christian Church. Guest Star

One of the October guests on Dick Cavett's late night program on ABC will be Fred Astaire, who will take up the entire 90-minute show. Cavett, incidentally, will be seen as himself in one of the episodes of ABC's new "The Most Deadly Game" drama series this fall.



KAY MARIE IHLER

Review Given

SPRINGDALE Robert Christensen reviewed the book, "Nobody Wanted," by Helen Doss when members of the Springdale Literary Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jay Nielson, Albion. Mrs. Donald Chandler, Elba, was cohostess. Members voted to change the name of the group to the Cameo Literary Club.

Revealed in Basic Attire eggressively, submissively, when you go to dinher with her

. many without realizing it. know why. The answer might be that at a party, in any life situation, you didn't have to wear the even before you say a word, you most seductive thing you communicate with people by owned, as if you were trying to the way you look. The October compete with her-for him. You compete with her for him. You issue of GLAMOUR Magazine didn't-really intend to dress red jersey wrap top and a tells how to choose the best way aggressively, but there you matching skirt all cinched up were in the clingiest, barest red with the widest belt

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Whatever your attitude to

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or may not be aware of. Clothes

reveal quite serious psychological attitudes towards

people and yourself. They can

what is going on.

realizing quite consciously just For instance, you may find a for evening, you might choose a rock or metal.

rebelliously, even anonymously and her fiance, and you don't to act out once in a while. A stretchy sweater shot through with bright glitter over a beautiful tapestry skirt is good bet. Or you might choose a color that can't miss and a dress that doesn't either — a' bright

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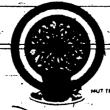












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Featuring unique entertainment by the Showtimers tal Hospital Auxiliary during its dinner-dance Sept. 21 at the Turf Club. Variety is the keynote as the 14 singers are equally at home in performing all

types of music. There are four husband-wife teams in this outstanding group, and every member is a soloist in his own musical field. The dinner-dance will include a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of the "Fleming Duo" after the program. Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of a model MA-1 respiratory unit for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Couple Recites Vows In Home Ceremony

MALTA — Home wedding stes in Malta Aug. 29 united in - Home wedding marriage Marsha Ann Taylor and Richard E. Wilmath.

The nuptials were performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tell Taylor. The bridegroom is the son of Clarence Wilmath, Reno. and Mrs. Russ Vanderpool,

Bishop Wallace Briggs of the Malta LDS Church presided at the couble ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate

families and a few close friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin with an A-line creation and lace overlay. The empire waistline featured a ribbon and bow. The long sleeves were accented with lace at the top and at the wrists.

Her bouffant floor-length veil of net was secured with a bow Yellow roses, surrounded with white carnations, formed a cascading arrangement for her bouquet which was tied with white satin streamers.

EAfter the ceremony, reception was held at the Raft River High School, Guests-were greeted before a background setting of an archway of greenery accented with small white flowers and a large yellow rtbbon bow and white wedding

Shirley Nye, cousin of the Bridesmaid was Betty Nye, Robin Nye, cousin of the bride, as flower girl.

Serving as best man was Michael Wilmath, brother of the

show and cookout highlighted

the first meeting of the fall

season for members of the Pine Tree Ladies Thursday night at

from Roper's Clothing Store and Kinney's Shoes were Office

Horton, Jean Brown, Esther

Simpson and Lela Peterson

Their ensembles were accented

with costume jewelry courtesy

of- Sarah Conventry Jewelry

Dixie Fournier served as

fashion coordinator, with Jan Hendriz as narrator.

the home of Mrs. Art Selin

Pine Tree Ladies

Host Fashion Show

Modeling the latest fashions, in Sun Valley.

bridegroom. Usher was Cedric Taylor, brother of the bride.

Guests were registered by Jan Hill, college friend of the bride. Gift bearers were Sherrie Wilmath and Shelly Wilmath, nieces of the bridegroom, and Sondra Lipe, Richard Lipe and Cindy Lipe.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Grand Gunnell, Mrs. Waldo Camp and Mrs. Afton Nye, aunts of the bride.

The five-tiered wedding fruit cake, made by Estella Hall and decorated by Mrs. Mark Durfee, was centered on the bride's table which was covered with a white lace cloth. The white-iced cake carried out the orange and yellow color scheme of the wedding decorations.

A white wedding bell and the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake. Assisting with serving were

Mrs. John Nye and Mrs. Andy Magnelli, aunts of the bride and Mrs. Jack Lipe, cousin of

the bride. Guests were served at quartet tables covered with orange cloths with yellow lace overlays and centered with brandy snifters tied with yellow rib-

Orville Beecher was master of ceremonies for the musical program. Guests danced to the music of the Allan Devries

Orchestra, Twin Falls California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana

Washington and Idaho.

Richfield Woman's Club Opens Year With Luncheon

presided at the Wednesday meeting of the Richfield Woman's Club to open the club year, Mrs. Eugene Alexander is president; Mrs. Carl Paulson, vice president; Mrs. Joe Seward, secretary, and Mrs. David Kennison, treasurer.

Mrs. Jodey Parker was co-hostess, with Mrs. Sadie Rider at the Rider home for a luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. Birk Albert, Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Mae DeWitt were out-of-club guests

Mrs. Agnes Powell, former Richfield justice of the peace, read an article on citizenship. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Paulson read poems.

Mrs. Alexander announced Richfield measles inoculation clinic at Shoshone on Wednesday. Pollyannas were revealed and new names

Clinic Set

HAGERMAN - A Rubella

German measles) clinic will be

held at 2 p. m. September 28 in

the cafeteria of the Hagerman

Elementary School. Vaccine

will be available for pre-

schoolers and school children

Parents of preschoolers can

make arrangements for the

vaccine to be given at the time

of the clinic. School age children

through age 12.

Officers drawn for the year.

The Oct. 21 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Seward. Wedding pictures will be displayed.

Committee appointments made by Mrs. Alexander are Edward Schisler, hospitality; Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Theo B. Brush, publicity Mrs. David Kennison, Mrs Sadie Rider, Mrs. Retta Powell Mrs. Brush, ways and means Miss. Agnes Powell and Mrs Schisler, auditing; Mrs. Jodey Parker, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Charles Buttcane, and Mrs. Kennison, welcome, and Mrs. Paulson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Buttcane and Mrs. Kennison, program.

Mrs. Paulson made and distributed programs for the



The fall face will reflect elegance, gentleness and ro-mance, says the National Lairdressers and Cosmetologist Association, Inc. Eve shadow will be applied in multiple tones, the deepest at the base of the lashes and fading at the brows for a wide open look Eyebrows will be soft strokes, naturally curved. Eyelashes will be applied singly, and in more than one color. Lipstick too, will be applied in more should have their permission than one tone. Multiple use of slips in prior to the day of the color is part of the look, the



BLONDE RAISA KISILNIKOVA, Who defected from the Russian embassy in Mexico City six months ago, has found happiness as a swinging secretary in a capitalistic advertising agency. "I have a wonderful feeling of freedom now," she told UPI during an initerview at the Hotel Plaza Vista Hermosa. (UPI)

Local Couple Wed at Temple

setting for the Aug. 27 marriage of Kathlyn Barrus, daughter of at the wrists by wide cuffs. Her Gifts were received and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gene Barrus, floor-length vell was held by a displayed by Carol Conover, and Merl W. Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Egbert, Jr., all Twin Falls, arried a bouquet of white gladioli.

of the bridegroom.

Carter, both Salt Lake City

They were assisted by Paula and Valorie Horejs, Loa

blue flowers.

Elder B. Harrison Barrus, uncle of the bride, performed Karla Barrus, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, the double ring ceremony in the with John Horejs as best man. presence of the couple's Bridesmaids were Lauralee parents; maternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams, Twin Falls; paternal grandparents of the bridegroom Peggy McCandless, Salt Lake bride, Mr. and Mrs. Emery T. larrus, Idaho Falls, sister of City registered the guests at a the bridegroom, Carol Conover; Bishop and Mrs. Garth Calloway and Gordon Cox, all The bride's table was covered with a floor-length lace cloth Twin Falls, and Richard Sorensen and John Horejs, friends of the bridegroom. and centered with a five-tiered cake decorated with roses and

After the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Egbert hosted the wedding party at a wedding breakfast at the West Bank in Idaho Falls.

The newlyweds guests at a reception Aug. 28 at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Cultural Hall before a setting of blue and white draped Grecian poles entwined with ivy and flowers, flanked by baskets of gladioli sprays.

The bride wore a fitted gown of slipper satin covered with

headpiece of net and beads in a sister of the bridegroom; spray of leaves and flowers. She Muriel Copier, cousin of the

cousin of the bridegroom.

A miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower was hosted for the bride by girls of Omega Nu Chapter of Lamba Delta Sigma Sorority of

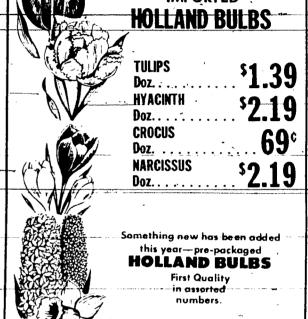
Rose, Marilyn Budge and the LDS Business College in Myrna Eghert, sister of the Salt Lake City.

Biscuit Co. today announced that all of its U.S. cracker, cookie and snack products made with wheat flour are being enriched with vitamins B-1, B-2, niacin and iron. The program is in effect at all Nabisco cracker and cookie bakeries.

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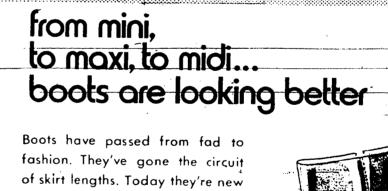
The company stated that the enrichment levels comply fully with the federal government's standards of identity for enriched flour.





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MODEL WEARS A CULOTTE suit from the autumn,

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Coletta Haim was presented a her family are moving to

Washington, D.C. The Pine Tree Ladies group includes all rangers' wives and their associates affiliated with Sawtooth National Forest Officers serving the group in-

After painting a room, fill an empty fingernail polish bottle class on Thursday afternoons with some of the paint. The little brush is handy to paint lessons can call the YWCA, 733-

Class Slated

clude Lea Vasten, Gooding, president, Mrs. Hendrix, Twin

Falls, vice president, and Marie Selin, Twin Falls, secretary-

The next meeting will be held

treasurer

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Lyle (Bertie) Schnitker will be teaching a new YWCA class beginning Sept. 24. The class will be crocheting with yarn.

Mrs. Schnitker is well known throughout the Magic Valley for her beautiful handwork. With the craze for knits and so many wanting to make their own weaters, aighans, coats and many other things, they are finding that not all are done with knitting needles.

Crocheting has long been a popular part of needle work but is being used more and more in

the making of clothes.

Mrs. Schnitker will instruct a and those interested in the 4384, or come to 1751 Elizabeth

soils a lot of clothes, you might consider buying one of the extra capacity washers now on the market. But remember, a large capacity washer is not a wedding luncheon was served substitute for sorting clothes. Careful sorting may eliminate the need for the costlier washer.

Keep frozen poultry hardfrozen until time to thaw, then cook promptly after thawing.

If a mold appears on cheese, scrape it off. The mold is

Wash comb and brush each time you shampoo. Use a dab of cologne in the last rinse, if you wish, to transfer fragrance to your hair. Or, use a little perfume in the last rinse water when you wash your hair.

Going on vacation? Don't leave soiled dishes or food particles in the dishwasher. And leave the lid or door open slightly so air can circulate.

Basic cream sauces made with milk can be seasoned with dill, curry powder, dry mustard or pimento to add zest and color to vegetables, meat, or fish.

ed. Chocolate drink is partly skimmed milk with cocoa powder added.

Full-flavored yellow globs onions are used for seasoning. as a vegetable alone, scalloped or creamed. Milder Spanish onions are good raw in sand-

the Sept. 4 wedding of Janice Lynn Albertson, daughter of By United Press International and Donald Lee Robertson, son of Mrs. Phyliss Robertson and Gooding.

President Vern Brown of the temple presidency performed the double ring ceremony, A the wedding party at the Ramada Inn Dining Room immediately after ceremony.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception that evening at the Gooding LDS Church Cultural

The bride was attired in a floor-length empire gown of white lace, fashioned with a high neckline with a ruffled stand-up collar and long sleeves with ruffled cuffs. Her doubletiered elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a petal cluster of organdy and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations encircling a purple orchid with white satin ribbon and ivy streamers. She wore a heart-shaped silver and pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Walter R. Petersen, Burley, as matron of honor, and Judy Robertson, Gooding, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Ann Moline and Diana Durfee, both Gooding. Mary Jane Petersen, niece of the bride, was flower girl, She passed out 'thank you' scrolls

from the bride and bridegroom Mike Theobald, Delta, Utah, Chocolate milk is whole friend and missionary commilk-with-chocolate syrup add-panion-of-the bridgeroom, served as best man.

> The wedding party greeted guests before a lavender-trimmed Austrian backdrop, flanked by baskets of white and lavender gladioli. A walk way of lavender carpet led to the receiving area and white topiary trees, joined by lavender ribbon, led from the receiving area to the serving

Mrs. Loren Graves, Tuttle,



DEAR ABBY: To start out with, I am an unwed mother. I kept my baby. Bobby is six months old now and is very sweet, but I don't feel I can give him the love and attention I should. You see, I work eight hours a day in a restaurant. Itdoesn't pay much. At night I usually have a date. I live with my family and they take care of Bobby. My father sort of shames me when I mention giving Bobby away. The only reason I kept the baby was I thought I would get his father to marry me. I am only 17 and want to live like other kids my

The boys have no respect for me and my girl friends let me know that they are better than me.

I would like to go back to school in another town and maybe start over again. Would it be so terrible to give my baby away? My folks can't give him much, and I think that giving him away would be the best way of showing him that I CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I see your point, and appreciate your confusion, but let's consider the baby. An unwanted child is rarely fooled. He knows he is unwanted and he'll suffer because of it. Perhaps your parents love and want him with material things, but if he is given love, he'll be all

You are bonest to admit that you don't want the child, and think he deserves better. Perhaps giving him away is the solution. Talk it over with your parents.

DEAR ABBY: Is something wrong with my brother? He wears makeup, First he started to borrow my "blush" which is a pinkish tint for the cheeks. I thought he was just goofing around, but pretty soon I noticed that every time I wanted it, the blush was in my brother's room.

Next, he experimented with some of my liquid base. When I told him I thought it looked fakey, he said he was only fooling around and wouldn't use that stuff if he was going anywhere, but I noticed he did.

Now, I found out that he has bought his own! This really scares me, Abby. He is 15 and is a nice-looking boy. He has a real pretty complexion. Do you think using makeup will get him pimples? HIS SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Not if he keeps his face clean. But worse than pimples are the jeers he may invite. Ridicule can be traumatic for a boy his age.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think my husband needs to see a head doctor? Or maybe I'm the one who should see one. Clem's brother called him in the middle of the night and told him that "Rusty" [Clem's dog] had died, so this nutty husband of mine threw on his clother and drove go to bury a mutt. Do dogs have funerals, Abby? Rusty was an old dog, practically blind, and Clem had raised him from a pup, but in the two years we've been married Clem has los aunts and uncles and he never went to any of their funerals.

Please tell me what you think of a man who will start driving 200 miles in the middle of the night just to bury a

DEAR WIFE: A man's devotion for his dog cannot be measured in uncles and aunts. And if you think Clem is crary, I know a lot of people who would be glad to pick that

er chest. Write is ABBY, Bex 69700, Les Angeles, Cal.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD LEE ROBERTSON (Davis photo)

charge of the guest book. Marjorie Harmon and Barbara Harmon, Boise, cousins of the bride, and Vaunda Barrus, Gooding, and Luan York, Arco, were in charge of the gifts, which were displayed on white lace over lavender satin covered tables enchanced by cherub statuary at each end of the tables holding white Spider

chrysanthemums. Bobby Richards and Billy Richards, Tuttle, nephews of the bridegroom, and Gary Petersen and Steven Petersen, Burley, nephews of the bride were gift carriers.

Grecian columns of white and lavender, trimmed in greenery, formed the background for the serving area.

The bride's table, covered with lavender satin with an overlay of white lace, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with orchid roses and green leaves and topped with a large heart and satin bells. Centered above the bride's table was lighted crystal chandelier. Buffet tables on each side of the bride's table were in matching decor. Mrs. Earl Harmon, Boise,

aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Punch was dispensed from an electric fountain.

Guests were served at round quartet tables covered with

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sister of the bridegroom, was in lavender satin with white lace overlay and centered with daisy bell lanterns holding white candles encircled with green and blue.Mrs. Doug Wood, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Stevens sang. Mrs. Blair Poulsen was accompanist. Background music during the evening featured selections from Montavani.

Special guests were Mr. and Dave Huffaker Sr., Wendell, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Lydia Nielson. Gooding, grandmother of the bridegroom

Guests attended from Boise, Mountain Home, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Utah, Wendell, Jerome, and Gooding.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park, the couple reside in Provo, where they plan to continue their education at Brigham Young University.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Sheila McArthur and Leslie Sorensen in Provo, and by employes of Walker Bank, Provo, where the bride is employed. A shower was held in Gooding with Judy Robertson and Phyliss Robertson as hostesses. Mrs. Arnold Albertson and Janice entertained at a bridesmaid's at the Albertson luncheon

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held that evening at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, where guests were greeted before a setting of deep rose gladioli and pink chrysanthemums. The bride wore a Bridal Original from New York of embroidered lace designed with

President Wray of the temple

presidency officiated at the

A brunch was held after the

ceremony at the West Bank,

Idaho Falls. A reception was

Beverly Thompson, Kump

a sweetheart neckline, long lily point sleeves, fitted bodice and a five tiered skirt. Her veil of bridal illusion was held by a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and rose carnations.

LDS Temple.

She wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift from the

Mrs. Linda Kohler served as

Granddaughter Marries

F. (Bill) Baily returned this week from a trip to Portland, Ore., where they attended the wedding ceremony of their former resident here. granddaughter, Jane Roblyer to. The couple was married at

Goodwill Club Meets

TWIN FALLS - As part of the parliamentary drill, Mrs. Claude Severt read the constitution and by laws of the club when members of the Goodwill Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Orndorff.

Mrs. Gene Tyner was in charge of the business meeting, with Mrs. George Rigdon leading the flag salute and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman the prayer. The thought for the day was

given by Mrs. Severt and the white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Chioe Carr.

Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Charles Mattice and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Rigdon.

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sors, notions. Come get

Miss Roblyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roblyer, Caldwell. Mrs. Roblyer is the former Marian Baily, and a

John Slovick, both Portland, the Aloha Baptist Church in ceremony. The couple later motored to

Caldwell where a reception was held for friends of the bride. They spent their wedding trip in the Hawaiian Islands.
Mr. and Mrs. Baily drove on

to Prince Rupert, and came back by way of Jasper Park and through. Northern Idaho before returning to their home here.

Say Vows at LDS Temple Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Russell and Shirley Thompson, Mrs. Orvel B. Thompson, Twin both Twin Falls, and VerNae Falls, was married to Norman Kump and LoAnn Kump, both

A. Kump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, as bridesmaids. Albert O. Kump, Jerome, in Shane Barlow served as best rites Sept. 4 at the Idaho Falls man, with Allan Kump and

Douglas Kump as ushers.
The bride's table was centered with a white three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink accent lattice work and pink roses and topped with three pink satin bells accented with pearls and Lilies of the Valley.

Venna Thompson, cousin of the bride, registered the guests, and Laurine McCord, sister of the bridegroom, Idaho Falls, and Ilene Thompson, sister-inlaw of the bride, Castleford, displayed the gifts.

Special out-of-town guests

included Mrs. Ned Greenhalgh, Santaquin, Utah; Mrs. Lee Hiatt, Riverton, Utah; Parley G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Partridge and Verla Christen, Salt Lake City.

The couple took a wedding trip to Cedar City, Utah, and will reside in Twin Falls

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN A. KUMP (Dudley photo)

Hagerman OES Has First Meet of Year

held their first meeting of the prizes

fall Thursday, Special guests included Mrs. Kate M. Coughlin, Bliss, a 55-year member of the Berkley Springs, W. Va. lodge; Mrs.

Leon Hanson, Chicago, Ill., and Leta Rai Neyman, Twin Falls, former Hagerman resident.
Mrs. Hanson is the former Virginia Norwood who is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norwood.

Aloha, Ore., Aug. 29. A Miss Neyman has recently reception was held after the returned from teaching in Miss Neyman has recently pain. She has also taught in Okinawa and Germany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nevman. Plans to serve the banquet for

the Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 45 grand guardian's visit were discussed. The grand guardian will make her visit to the local bethel in October.

Home Fund Night will be

HAGERMAN - Members of observed at the next regular the Hagerman Valley Order of meeting. Members are asked to Eastern Star Chapter No. 78 bring white elephants for game

> Refreshments were served by George Lenker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenker



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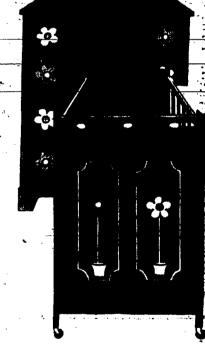
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Nadine Reams

Is Engaged To Bill Machacek

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Read Reams announce, the engagement of their daughter. Nadine, to Bill Machacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Machacek,

Miss Reams is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She was graduated from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design and is employed at Martha's Beauty Salon, Twin Falls.

from Buhl High School in 1965 and is attending Idaho State University.

The exact wedding date has not been set.

18-Inch Fall

A new 18-inch fall of dynel features a unique shaped cap foundation to give a very natural flat look on top. The foundation goes from ear to ear and clings to the head like a customdesigned hairpiece, under the wearer's own hair, which shows only in front. The fall weighs eight ounces and comes in 18 shades plus four frosted tones it retails for \$70 through beauty salons and millinery departments in stores nationwide, the manufacturer.



NADINE REAMS

Long Look

Mostly, the look was the long hemline in the Paris collections. But couture designers also are offering alternatives. The suits of Gabrielle Chanel, for instance, just cover the kneews as they have for years. Pierre Balmain and Hubert de Givenchy pegged daytime clothes at two to three inches below the knee, depending on the height of the model. Christian Dior, Jeanne Lanvin and JeanPatou elected for the mid-calf length.

Valley Couple Wed at Temple ALMO — The Salt Lake City honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Valley, the newlyweds will — TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club RUPERT — A circus costume Sister Night at the regular partiage verigin was the setting for Ward, Sister of the bride, Angie reside in Pocatello, where the will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. party will be held by Beta Eta meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Rupert Chapter Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

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marriage Verlynn Ward and Samuel Matthews served as Clyde Carl Anthon. best man. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Thern Ward,

Anthon , Declo...

chrysanthemums.

Guests were registered by Lee Ann Loveland, cousin of the Almo, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur bride. Gift-bearers were Basil and Malta. Ward, brother of the bride, and Accompanying the young Valerie Ward and Von Del couple to the temple were Mr. Loveland, cousin of the bride.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs and Mrs. Lynn Pettingill, Bishop. and Mrs. Joe Preston, Mrs. Clark Ward and Mrs. Ardell Bruce Turner and the bride's Loveland, aunts oof the bride, Joyce Preston and Betty A reception was held Sept. 5 at Walker. Flowers girls were the Almo LDS Cultrual Hall. Sharla Ward, niece of the bride, Guests were greeted before a and Valery Preston.

background of beauty baskets The five-tiered wedding cake, of pink gladioli and lavender which was made by the bride's mother and Mrs. William Tracy The bride wore a white floor- and decorated by Mrs. Bert length Bridal Original gown. Tracy, was centered on the Scalloped Chantilly lace formed bride's table which was covered a coat effect over a full-sleeved with a white lace cloth over empire A-line creation pink. The fruit cake carried out featuring a high neckline of the pink and lavender color scalloped Chantilly lace. Her three-tiered elbow-length decorations in the white icing veil of bridal illusion, featuring and doves and swans, pink a bandeau of organdy and flowers and lattice work. A

Guests attended from California, Texas, Utah, from Burley, Declo, Albion, Elba, TWIN FALLS - Members of 24, 25 and 26.

the Addison Avenue Club will A pre-nuptial shower was meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at given for the bride at her home, the home of Mrs. Earl Walker. hosted by Debra Zollinger. A silent auction will be held.

Social Events

to bring article for discussion, group will host the opening of Bonanza Motors in Burley Sept.

> TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of

TWIN FALLS - Past Oracles Club will meet for a desser luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. William Armga.

The 1790 U.S. census showed Eastern Star, will observe a population of 3,929,214.

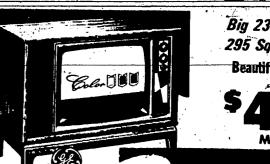
Hagerman Lunch Program

Announced

HAGERMAN Hagerman School District, as part of its regular lunch program, provides lunches at a reduced price or free to students who are unable to pay the full price.

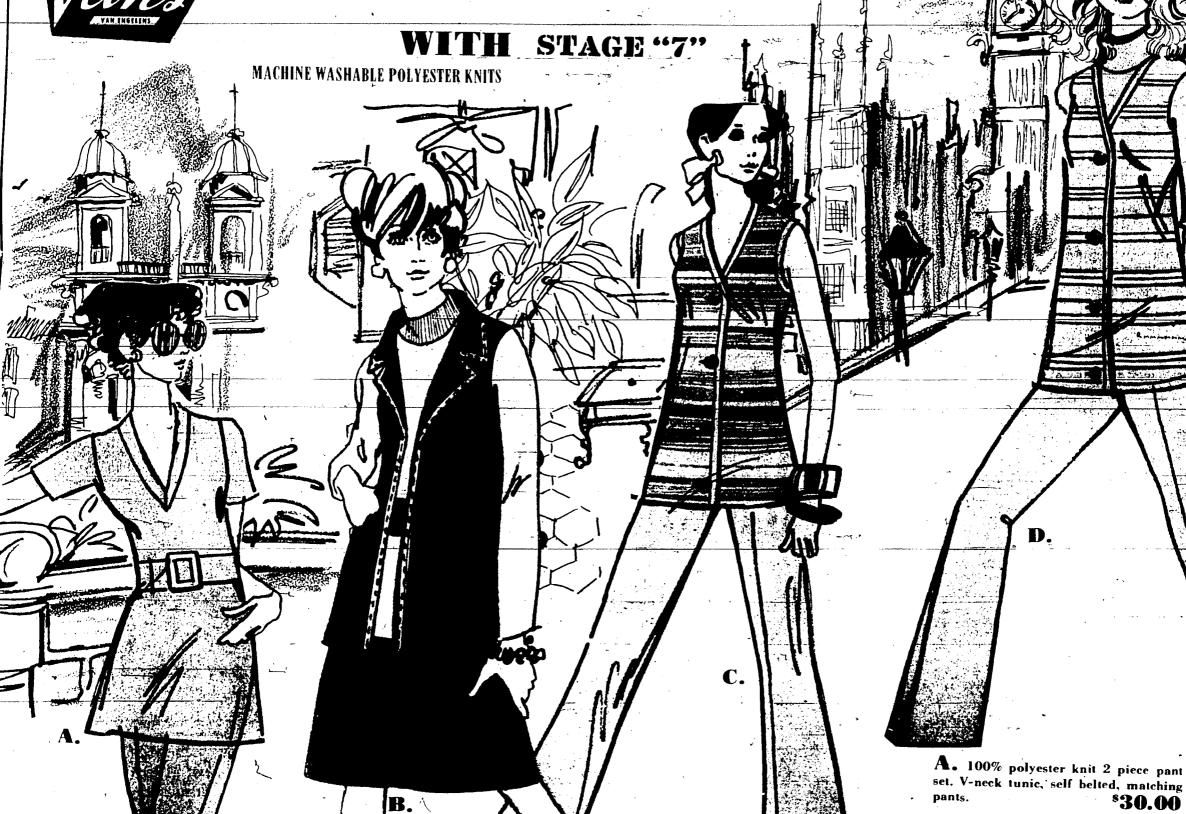
applying, guidelines must be followed. School food authorities may consider both the income of the family during the past 12 which is the better indicator of

COLOR TELEVISION





taffeta, was secured by a small wedding ring topped the cake. pearl flower surrounded with Mrs. Bert Tracy cut the cake months and the family's current pearl leaves. and the bride's mother served rate of income to determine CREP APPLIANCE
FURNITURE Deep pink rosebuds and white the frappe. William Jones was master of and orchid Split carnations the need for free and reduced **Best Selection** cascading ceremonies for the program price lunche. arrangement for the bridal which included musical num-The school will make every COLOR TV bers and an original poem bouquet, which was tied with effort to insure that the children white satin streamers. dedicated to the bride. do not know who is paying and See BLACKER's PHONE 733-1804 Debra Zollinger was maid of After a wedding trip to Sun who is receiving a free lunch. Collect rave notices STAGE "7"



set. V-neck tunic, self belted, matching \$30.00

B. 100% polyester knit 3 piece suit. Ottoman kmit sleeveless vest with collar, long sleeved mock turtle top, solid skirt.

C. 100% polyester knit 2 piece pant set, double intersia striped V-neck top, button front, solid pants.... *34.00

D. 109% polyester knit 3 piece pant set. Sleeveless plaid jacket, button front, cowl neck top-long sleeves, solid pants.

*50.00

Welcomed

"First String" Opposition Cited by Gooding GOP Hopeful

Magic Valley

T.F. Historical

Society Sets Meet

Cathie

By MYRTLE SCHRENK Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL Democrats must have thought we have a pretty good ball team or they wouldn't have sent in the first string. One thing for sure. we always want to go up against the first team."

This comment by Ken Bradshaw, Wendell, candidate

Ski Meet **Presents**

Awards BURLEY - An awards

banquet Saturday night highlighted the Intermountain Ski Instructors Association twoday meet which closes here

panels Several were presented Saturday at the Ponderosa Inn. Instructors are attending from Jackson Hole, Wyo., on the east to Mountain Home on the west and south into

Phil Jones, vice president, discussed "Beyond Class F" and Sigi-Engel, Sun Valley, and Bob Autry, Park City, Utah, spoke on "What I Expect of an Instructor.

During the afternoon a panel on "Your Responsibilities as a Certified Ski Instructor," was moderated with Bob Bybee, with Frank Gilette, Claude Jones and M. Lloyd Frank as participants. Another panel, moderated by Lou Lorenz, discussed changing the method of electing directors. Panel members were Ed Pond, Clark Parkinson and Max Lundberg.

A golf tournament was held under the direction of Kirby Dawson. Sunday morning's agenda includes the annual business meeting and reports as well as election of directors.

Gooding **Sets PTA** Opener

GOODING - The first PTA meeting of the year will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Elementary Auditorium. executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. All board members are urged to attend. Gooding PTA officers and

committees for 1970-71 are Mrs. Alex Echeita, president; Mrs. Stanton. vice president; Mrs. Beryl Bevercombe, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Durfee, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin France and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Shaver, hospitality; Mrs. Walt Nelson, chaplain; Ray Hendricks,

parliamentarian. Mrs. Jim Hall, procedure book; Mrs. Jerry Roby, pre-school; Mrs. Ed Leach, Gene Gibbons and Mrs. Robert Potts, program; Mrs. Charles Case. PTA magazine; Mrs. Robert Moline and Mrs. Mike Cahoon, newspaper publicity; Mrs. Lloyd McLeod, Mrs. Kay Bonning and Mrs. Al Schuldt.

for state representative of attendance of county voters is in state door" entry into the race, was general election. one of many during an open Central committee

Valley Grange hall. If the interest shown at the

TWIN FALLS - Bus tran-

sportation will be utilized as

members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society visit

places of historical and general

Kichfield

Robinson, senior at Richfield High School, was named

homecoming queen Friday at

The ceremonies were held

during half time at the Rich-

field-Dietrich football game.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson.

Attendants were Beva Dawn

Robinson, junior, and Joann

Riley, sophomore, were crowned by football captains,

David Brush and Brent King,

In the pre-game parade, the

enior float, a red carpeted

stairway depicting game

progress for the year, was

awarded first prize. Richfield

High School alumni were guests

at a social hour in the school

cafeteria after the game. Girls

members

Dietrich Supt. Wayne Perron,

A dance, featuring live music

Richfield high school alumnus,

from Hailey High School,

concluded the homecoming

JEROME - St. Benedict's

Mrs. L. M. Neher, mem-

bership committee chairman,

said the group is trying to obtain

100 active members. She asks

all women of the community to

join, noting the work is not

difficult and benefits the

to attend the Monday meeting.

Members of other organizations

doing volunteer work at the

hospital or longterm care unit

Interested women are asked

Hospital guild will hold its first

Jerome Guild

Sets Meeting

the longterm care unit.

both seniors.

the annual Homecoming.

Selects

Oueen.

RICHFIELD

District 22-A on Democrat any indication, there should be manship. Ravenscroft was Vernon's Ravenscroft's "back a lively interest in the Nov. 3 defeated by Cecil Andrus in the

Ravenscroft was appointed as natorial nomination. meeting of the Gooding County Democratic legislative can-Thursday night at the Orchard Corral, who received the flation and of Idaho using her

interest in the Buhl area next

Sunday, it is announced today

by Earl B. Peck, society

Peck said historical spots will

include the Ted Sandmeyer

ranch, location of one of the first

cheese factories in what is now

Magic Valley. Members will

also have opportunity to inspect

a large barn constructed at the

From the ranch, the group

will move west of Buhl to the

famed Sinking Canyon which

made worldwide headlines in

explanation

working order.

arrangements.

Members of the society are

same time and still in use.

president.

primary race for the guber-Bradshaw also stressed the

didate after Joe McCarter, importance of controlling innomination in the August natural resources. This cannot If the interest shown at the primary, withdrew his can be accomplished by creating a open meeting and excellent didacy to assume the post of national park in the White Clouds area, he stated, but under a national Recreation area, administered by the Service, resources could be best utilized and the scnic

beauty still protected.

The candidate, who said he would take a "conservative ousinessman's approach" to all legislative problems, said it would be "clearly fraudulent to expect a taxpayer to support education for students, then allow those students to disrupt the operation of schools and

destroy public property."
Lee Barron, Corral, candidate for District 22 senator, said he feels the three-county district deserves a senator who will challenge poor legislation such as the Wholesome Meat act, before enacting it into law. He stated this law has "proven to be almost ruinous to the meat industry throughout Idaho and chairman has adversely affected the Citizens' economy in every community.

Clyde Peterson, incumbent county commissioner candidate, expressed confidence that GOP candidates will be successful at the polls Nov. 3



MARVIN R. MCCLURE

Creed and Peck said bus departure schedule will be as follows: Robert Stuart Junior Agent High School parking lot, Twin Falls, 9 a. m.; Fairway Shop-Named at ping Center, Highway 30, Filer, at 9:30 a. m., and the Shelby Market parking lot in Buhl at terome

asked to have their membership JEROME - Marvin R. cards with them. New or McClure, a graduate of the renewal memberships may be secured before boarding. Those making the trip should bring sack lunches.

Greg Monik, Twin Falls, will live in Jerome and service Luncheon Set the North Side communities. He holds a B.A. degree from the SHOSHONE - Gov. Don University of Idaho where he

Samuelson will be in Shoshone majored in history. Wednesday, reports Grant He recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he worked for the Department of Immigration. McClure has completed an introductory course in Life and Health insurance underwriting. He and

Boy Hit By Burley Vehicle

BURLEY - Wilford Wrigley,

The accident occurred Thursday afternoon on

Overland Avenue, according to Burley police who cited Michael J. Mallory, 16, of Burley, for failure to exercise due care.

apparently ran from the curbinto the street, and struck the left front fender of Mallory's



NEW OFFICERS OF the Idaho Beer secretary, and Del Rupert, Twin Falls, vice Distributors Association elected Saturday in- president. The Saturday session wound up the

clude, from left, Paul Villano, Coeur d'Alene, group's 27th annual convention which opened president, Roy Frizzelle, Twin Falls, executive Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Rostron, Chamber

"Shall the revised

to vote yes or no on the

Constitution contained in this

Senate joint resolution No. 122

Speakers on the Speakers'

Bureau include the three Magic

Valley members of the Constitutional Revision Com-

Fredericksen, Gooding, and

Lloyd Webb and Douglas Kramer, both Twin Falls.

State Representatives Vernon

Ravenscroft, Tuttle: William Lanting, Hollister; Ray Lin-coln, Twin Falls, William Roberts, Buhl, and State Sens.

Barker and Richard High of

Members of the Twin Falls

League of Women Voters will

ilso fill'speaking engagements.

At the last session of the Idaho

Other available speakers are

Sen.

be adopted?

Twin Falls.

Speakers Slated On Constitution

to discuss the proposed Revised Idaho Constitution has been organized for Magic Valley, Sen. John Barker, Buhl, chairman of the Constitution Committee, announced Saturday

organization wishing to manager, offered to coordinate schedule a program on the issue efforts to schedule speakers on Constitutional Revision, the subject in a massive public which will be on the Nov. 3 education campaign.
general election ballot, is asked Voters on Nov. 3 will be asked to call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 733-3974.

T.F. Print Shop **Expands Quarters**

state, for some time.

FILER -

"We believe we have one of

said in describing the move.

Teachers

TWIN FALLS - One of the magazine for the state Fish and most fully equipped printing Game Department, which is thops in the state of Idaho' has distributed throughout the consolidated its equipment and moved next door into new quarters, according to Lincoln the finest printing establish-McGinnis, manager and ments in the state," McGinnis McGinnis, manager and president of the Times-News Ace Printing Co., 250 Main Ave

Ace Printing purchased the job shop from the Times-News when the new building was constructed for the newspaper last March, but kept the equipment in place until room for it could be acquired.

Ace Printing found plenty of room right next door, in a bulding which had served as a warehouse. The printing equipment has been moved in and operations are continuing amid the hammering and sawing of a thorough remodeling project, McGinnis

The new quarters provide nearly 8,000 square feet of space, and allow spacious offices and an ample "backshop". The firm can print "anything from a tiny business card to a 23-by-29 inch poster, in Kack or any color," McGinnis said.

Times-News Ace Printing has grown in just nine years from a small firm "with just one Twin Falls High School, has employe - me" McGinnis said, been appointed agent with the to a business establishment Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with 13 employes and plenty of orders.

"We can turn out any job you agency manager, said McClure can order in just eight days, if the order is within reason," the

manager said. Each employe in the printing plant is an expert in his field, whether it be color printing, brochures, or magazines. The

firm has printed the bimonthly

Carl Davis, PTA president, 2 Citations said the group voted to take proceeds from the carnival fund Given in Crash and donate \$100 each to the two

evening in the high school.

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said the group voted to take

proceeds from the carnival fund

and donate \$100 each to the two

school libraries to buy new

Mrs. William Davis was elected vice president to fill a vacancy of the board of directors.

Parents of small children were urged to take part in the "Wipe out Rubella" campaign now under way.

Mrs. Lester Peterson assisted in arrangements for the potluck dinner which preceded the made a left-hand turn in front of

Legislature both houses voted by more than two-thirds

majorities to submit the revised constitution to the voters. On Sept. 10 the Idaho Supreme A reception Court ruled that the question honoring teachers of the Filer could be on the Nov. 3 general Elementary and Junior-Senior election ballot. High School was held Thursday Sen. Barker pointed out that

the revision question is of vital importance and the Magic Valley Citizens Committee is prepared to speak to any group seeking an explanation and discussion of the question.

25, Burley, was cited by Burley police for failing to renew his vehicle inspection sticker, and Geneva I. Van Winkle, 45, Burley, was cited for failing to yield the right of way following a two-car collision Friday morning at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

There were no injuries, according to Burley police. Mrs. Van Winkle reportedly

TWIN FALLS — A Coeur d'Alene man, Paul Villano, was

Brewers

Elect

named_president of the Idaho Beer Distributors Saturday during the final day of a convention in Twin Falls.

Other officers named included Roy Frizzell, executive secretary, and Del Rupert, vice president, both of Twin Fall.

The new officers were among more than 100 wholesalers, brewers and guests attending the meetings which began

Thursday at the Holiday Inn.
The eradication of litter was a main topic of the convention and an official of the Blitz-Weinhard Brewery told convention attenders the brewing industry is "doing as much as

anyone" to fight the problem. Jim Crittenden, Great Falls was principal speaker during the Friday session. He developed a theme of the future between wholesalers and breweries and told delegates many breweries are attempting to bring wholesalers more into the company by asking them to attend management seminars

The future he spoke about included the packaging problem faced by breweries. He said because of "the high emotional state of the public" we have to do something.

The litter problem was expanded upon by D. Vincent Hurley, vice president of the States Brewers Association, also during

Friday's session. He said a solid waste research institute has been developed by the brewing industry in cooperation with package manufacturers and packaging materials manufacturers, to investigate ways and means of recycling materials used in

packaging.

During Saturday's session two officials of the State Department of Liquor Law Enforcement, Richard Cade, director, and Stan McKenzie, senior investigator, spoke to wholesalers on their responsibilities in liquor law enforcement.

A golf match, banquets, a trip Jackpot and events for the ladies were included in the convention.

Wholesalers representing Anheuser-Busch, int., Blitz-Anheuser-Busch, int., Blitz-Weinhard Co., Inc., Carling Brewing Co., Champale, Inc., Adolph Coors Co., Theo Hamm Brewing Co., Lowenbrau, Lucky Breweries, Inc., National Brewing Co., Miller Brewing Co., Olympia Brewing Co., Schlitz Brewing Co., Jacob Schmidt Brewing Co., Jacob Schmidt Brewing Co., and Hamms Brewing Co., were at the

Lincoln Water Tour Set

sprinkler irrigation systems. concrete lined ditches and water control structures will be conducted Wednesday by the Wood River Soil Conservation District and the county ASCS offices, reports Leo Senften. conservationist.

The tour will start at 10 a.m. from the ASCS office.

Farmers and businessmen and all other interested persons are invited to take the tour. Each should take a sack lunch. The tour will end about 3 p.m.

Jailbird Bailed Out of T.F. his wife, Goldie, have one child. Cell Came Here in Hat Box

TWIN FALLS -

bird which was discovered unusual manner, Mrs. Fix Thursday night in the Key recalled Friday. Realty and Lighting Co. building on Blue Lake as tiny babies. Completely Boulevard North, and which without feathers and unable to was taken to the police station for safekeeping.

The bird's owner Latham of Twin Falls, posted a birdseed bond Friday night, after hearing of her pet's adventures, and took him (or her) home. The bird was identified the U.S.-Mexico border posed a usual behavior for a tourist. Her as a race half-moon or dwarf parrot, somewhat smaller than flighty "immigrants" through? parentage.

brought to Twin Falls about a The two birds nested com- and quiet. year and a half ago by her fortably in the hat - and who "jailbird" was bailed out of the mother, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Twin Falls city jail Friday Filer, from Mexico. The birds traveled across the U.S.-

The two birds were captured

without feathers and unable to fend for themselves, they were four hours day and night by that somebody cared. Mrs. Brown, who used an eye dropper and a thin gruel for sustenance.

problem. Would they let the feminine intuition came to the a regulation parrot, of Mexican Mrs. Brown decided not to take took her hairbrush and gently mrs. Joe Fix, Twin Falls, told husband's hat, which was stroke she "accidentally on Due Lease of the Times-News that the bird carried in a hat-carrier against bumped the hat-nest, keeping where it was found by police. a chance, and hid them in her brushed her hair. And with each

fortably in the hat — and who would think to look in a hat for United States. They grew "contraband"?

The "jailbird" was a green Mexican border in a rather Fix said; they started cheeping rather loudly. A cheeping hat just might excite some undue curiosity

The birdlets, Mrs. Brown found, would keep quiet when she thumped the hat with her kept alive by feedings every finger - they apparently felt

But what would customs agents think of an American casually thumping a hat with But the customs inspection at her fingers? This isn't quite the rescue, however; Mrs. Brown

and a brother (or sister) was the roof of their pickup truck, the young immigrants happy

rapidly, and were given to Mrs. But they were lonesome, Mrs. Fix and Mrs. Latham as unique pets.

The parrots have been raised indoors, and are used to being

They had both been wingclipped so they couldn't fly any distance, but nature had other ideas. The birds moulted and the clipped feathers grew in again — long and flyable, Mrs. Fix said.

Apparently Mrs. Latham's bird flexed his muscles a bit too far and got lost. Having been raised indoors, he (or she) felt safer inside, so it somehow. found its way into Key Lighting on Blue Lakes Boulevard North,

Stevens, Richfield. are invited to join the guild so A luncheon will be held at the school publicity; Mrs. Ed that the effort can be combined Manhattan cafe at noon. The Christopherson, publications. to benefit the hospital public is invited. **Proposed Constitution Hit** At Tax Equality Meeting

hspital.

legislators and a Boise attorney, representing the At-

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Sen. Don Fredericksen and Howard Manley, Boise attorney on the ballot in the Nov. 3 general election.

"We are not trying to sell the proposed constitution," Sen. trying to explain it."

Two state persons that the new state constitution which will be up for ... voter approval conforms to the torney General's office, came U. S. constitution. Most residents at a dinner meeting group indicated they feel the Friday night of the Idaho Tax proposed document is confusing Equality Association at Wood to the average man and that 'only a lawyer could understand it."

The attorney pointed out was representing Atty there are certain legal terms Gen. Robert Robson, were in which have specific meaning vited to explain the revised Idaho constitution which will be on the ballot in the Nov. 3 times more wordage if the ideas base to other than real had to be put in layman's terms. property.

Floyd Silva, Shoshone, Fredericksen said, "but are just secretary, said both federal and Manley told the group of 21 violated by legislative bodies, Rep. Ravenscroft pointed out

the proposed constitution has under heavy fire from local members of the Tak Equality many similarities with the into the state constitution.

He said under the taxation section, there would be additional authority granted to local school boards and county commissioners to widen the tax

The tax burden should be shared equally and not just by legislator noted

so, he asked, "Why change the constitution?"

many similarities with the 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle current one and it has Wrigley, Burley, was listed in 'eliminated the outright gar- good condition Saturday afbage in the present constitution, ternoon at Cassia Memorial eliminating bigotry and Hospital after he was involved prejudice we now have written in a car-pedestrian accident.

Police said the Wrigley boy

car. The vehicle's left rear state constitutions are being men who own property," the wheel then passed over the boy's right leg, police said.

Facts Given on Bills For Proposed Park

The following are some facts concerning the proposed park --Recreation Bill S-4212; HR 18900, and Senate Bill S-4213 (commonly called Moratorium on the White and House

Representatives. Also in reference is the Recreation Bill S-853 that has been passed by the Senate and is pending before the House. There has been much

misinformation concerning the effects of these bills on hunting. mining, grazing, and private

acres that would be eliminated from hunting. There are no national parks that allow hunting: whereas in a recreational area hunting is

2) Mining: A national park will not stop mining. Sena Bill 4212 (H.R. Bill 18900 is a duplicate) entered in the Aug. 11, 1970, Congressional Record by Sen. Frank Church states: Vested rights based on prior mining claims could not, under our Constitutional system, be

extinguished by a national park. The park bill, which we introduced today, would threfore, establish a park subject to valid existing rights and authorize such special-use permits as may be reasonable for the exercise of such rights .

Section 8 of the same bill further states: With regard to valid claims

to any land within the park made under the United States mining laws, which are existing on the effective date of this Act, a patent to any such claim hereafter issued shall convey title only to the minerals therein, and title to the surface shall remain in the United

Furthermore, Senate Bill S 4213 (commonly called the Moratorium on the White Clouds) section 3 states:

Patents shall not hereafter be issued for locations and claims heretofore or hereafter made in the area described in section 1 under the mining laws of the United States. This shall not be construed as preventing or interfering with the full exercise of the rights of the holder of a valid-claim to further prospect develop and mine any such claim subject to compliance with the rules and regulations covering the national forest land on which any such claim is located."

3) Grazing: At the present time over 40 livestock operations depend totally or in part on the forage produced within the proposed parkrecreation area. Grazing permits in this area are issued for over 12,500 head of cattle and 109,000 head of sheep, making ranching vital to the local economy. If a national park were to gain control this livestock industry would be seriously limited or curtailed due to the park department having control of any water use cooking all the friends, to irrigate the meadows and hay

4) Private ownership: If a national park were to gain control of the area there would be no protection for any landholder, as the government may acquire such property by exercising its power of "eminent domain," the power to take private property for public use. Senate Bill S 853

subsection B states, The Secretary shall make and publish regulations setting standards for the use, subdivision, and development of privately owned property within the boundaries of the recreation area. Such regulations shall be generally in furtherance of the purposes of this Act and shall have the object of assuring that the highest and best private use. subdivision, and development of such privately owned property is consistent with the purposes of this Act and with the overall general plan of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Such regulations shall be detailed and specific as is reasonably required to accomplish such objective and purpose. Such regulations may differ amongst the several parcels of private land in the boundaries and may from time to time

In 1937 the Sawtooth Primitive Area was established to preserve the high mountain area. At the present time the Forest Service is working toward having the Sawtooth Primitive Area established as a wilderness area. A wilderness area is established by introduction and passage of a bill in Congress and signed by the President.

amended..

18900 section states:

"Within two years from the date of enactment of this act, the Secretary shall preview the area within the park, and shall report to the President in ac- created a wilderness area Clouds) now pending before the cordance with subsections 3(c) within a national park. Senate and House of and 3(d) of the Wilderness Act. his recommendation as to the suitability or nonsuitability of any area within the park, in-cluding the former primitive area for designation as

wilderness. Any designation of any such area as wilderness shall be accomplished in accordance with said subsections of the wilderness act.

As of now there has not been

J.G. NICHOLSON (Pres., Sawtooth Valley

Honesty Praised land ownership. 1) Hunting: There are 531,000 By Burley Woman

Editor. Times-News:

Thursday evening of last week I visited the Fair in Filer and lost my purse. I have no recollection of what happened; all at once I realized my purse was missing. I reported the loss to the police and to the broadcasting service booth.

Upon my arrival home that evening, I received a telephone call from the broadcasting booth, notifying me that my purse had been turned in to the booth by Mrs. Ray Holmes of

Parents Grateful For Care

Editor, Times-News:

The many ways of saying "Thank you" are not nearly enough to tell the staff on the fifth floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital how grateful we are for the wonderful care they gave Bill while he was their patient.

Most people will agree that hospitals are a good place to avoid: but when you need them as we did, how fortunate we are in this area to have a hospital so well-equipped and with such a skilled staff to care for us.

Bill entered the hospital Aug. , a very badly injured boy. In less than five weeks he was released to go home on his way to a near-complete recovery We were very impressed with the professional treatment Bill received. Just as impressive was the personal feelings each one seemed to have for his patients. Even when Bill, unconsciously, became very uncooperative, they tenderly nursed him along until that period passed and he was himself-again. There are many others who

helped our family through the period of Bill's hospitalization. We would like to thank all of the friends who stayed with him while we got some much-needed sleep, all of those who called to cheer him up and keep his mind occupied, the many many friends who sent cards and notes of encouragement, those who brought us such delicious food when we had no time for prayed for Bill's recovery may we say your prayers and ours are being answered. He is getting well and very fast, from an accident where recovery

seemed impossible We feel sure God worked through all of you to help make Bill a whole and happy boy again. Thank you so much AND

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Nixon Avoids Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon sidestepped a historical dispute by issuing simultaneous proclamations Friday commemorating Christopher Columbus and Leif

The President took no position on which one discovered America.

In response to congressional resolutions, Nixon designated Oct. 9 as Leif-Erickson Day in honor of the Norse explorer who he said braved stormy unchartered Atlantic to reach the shores of North America.

He also designated Oct. 12 as' Columbus Day in honor of the Italian navigator and explorer whose vision, courage and skill led to the enduring settlement of the new world by the peoples of the old."

1425 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls, who found it in one of the public restrooms. (Incidentally, I did not visit any of the public

restrooms!) Whoever "so kindly" took care of my purse must have been greatly disappointed in the amount of cash they found (sorry about that!) but I was thankful 'they did not destroy any of the contents of the purse and I am grateful for the return of the purse, keys, driver's license, etc.

I wish to thank the police and

purse to the broadcasting booth. dle East. It is very gratifying to know there are still some honest people left in the world today. MYRTLE HAMMONS

It's A Man's World

Editor, Times-News:

the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of. A woman was not made to be as a man. Women make them happy; not to put per cent from 8 per cent.
them down trying to outdo This gave rise to speculation

equality. If we gain equal rights A spokesman for Bank of feminine. We lose the right to be bank, said the "time isn't ripe" protected by them, and we lose for a prime rate cut. Comments

If women gain equal rights, ranged from "premature" the nation. The pregnancy rate view. will go up in protest of the draft. The last general move on the and the country will fall apart. prime rate, from which most And all because some fanatic other business loan rates are women want to be treated like scaled upward, was back in

the women in this country want banks in a half-point cut to to be equal to men. I think per cent. there's a silent majority and it's Newton Zinder, analyst for about time that silent majority E.F. Hutton & Co., said specustarted to speak up. Let the rest lation that one or more major of the country know that most of banks would cut the key lendus prefer to remain a woman, ing rate was bolstered by a re-

with racial disorders, bomb ing that demand on New York threats, the war, hijacking, City banks for loans to make drugs, pollution, and everything Sept. 15 tax payments were, in else without women stepping in some cases, below expectations. and demanding to have equal

yourself together. Someone harbinger of a prime rate cut. needs to hear what you've got to William Nelson of Moody's

KAY NEBEKER (Hazelton)

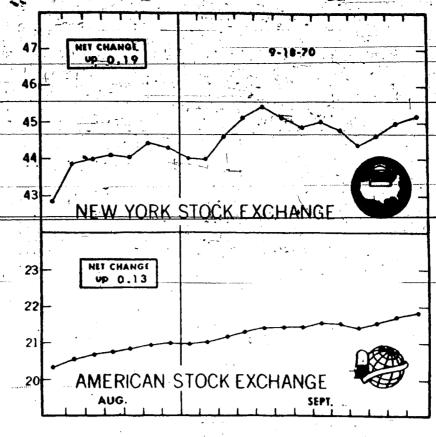
Spelling Course Planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a course in spelling and word power beginning October 1, according to Marvin Glasscock

The course will run from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday nights. Instructor will be Mrs. Helen Dietz, qualified business intor. Emphasis, Glasscock, said will be on formation. spelling and use of words. Cost for 30 hours instruction is \$15.

There must be 20 registered for the class to begin. High school students may register with permission of their prin-

Anyone wishing to enroll may call Glasscock at CSI, 733-9554, extension 63.



Hopes for Interest Cutbacks Spur Week's Market Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) - Optipeople in the broadcasting mism for a reduction soon in booth for their promptness in the prime interest rate kept the calling I, for one, greatly ap. stock market pretty much on preciate the public service they the uptrack this week despite have been rendering during the pockets of selling pressure stemming from a strike at Gen-I especially wish to thank eral Motors Corp. and the de-Mrs. Holmes for returning my teriorating situation in the Mid-

> Turnover for the five sessions expanded to 65,277,770 shares from 57,431,860 in four sessions last week, and also was well ahead of 56,285,360 shares traded during the year ago

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.15 to 45.19, while Standard & Poor's 500 stocks average gained 0.10 to 82.62.

Average, barometer of 30 se-The Dow Jones Industrial lected blue chips, dropped 3.35 to 758.49. But of 1,752 issues crossing the tape, advances out-The women's liberation numbered declines, 953 to 665. And there were 61 new highs set, against 16 new low.

Early in the week. Pennsylvania Banking & Trust were made to care for men and Co. slowered its prime interest to love them. We were made to rate -that charged the most give them moral support and creditworthy customers- to 712

that major New York banks It's a man's world; women soon would follow, and helped are here to make it better, not to sustain demand for stocks even make it worse in the name of though no such action occurred.

with men, we lose our right to be. America, the nation's largest the right to lean on them when from other leading banks we need someone to be strong, around the country generally it's going to be the downfall of "we're keeping it under re-

late March, when Irving Trust I can't believe that over half Co. of New York led the big

We have enough problems port in a banking journal not-

It had been suggested generally that lighter than expected de-So, Silent Majority, get mand for money could be the

Investors Service said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the market's near term prospects, primarily because of easier credit conditions. He said he believed lower interest rates would help lead to a turnaround in the economy - "no boom, just a slow recovery."

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said the fight against inflation is all but over and eco-

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nomic recovery is on the way. pliances will rise by 11.1 per Stans predicted that retail cent in the first quarter of next sales will be strong in the year

fourth quarter, and within the ... The government reported pernext two months the U.S. eco- sonal income of Americans innomy will reach a gross national product of more than \$1 tril- than in July but the advance

chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that recovery from the wintersaid the downturn in the U.S. economy has been checked and the consumer will lead the up-

report published by Commerci- although a few point-plus losers al Credit Corp., Saulnier pre- also popped up in this group. dicted consumer spending for cars, homes and big-ticket ap- were firm.

creased a little less in August was higher than the average for Raymond Saulnier, former the first six months of the year.

The report seemed to indicate spring business slump was continuing, but at a gradual rate. Electronics were among the

widest movers on the upside. . Writing in a consumer survey. Oils showed marked strength, Motors and airlines generally

Throw-Away Ban Opposed by HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The appropriate action to solve the record Friday against legislation to ban throw-away bever- ners," Strelow said. age bottles and cans at this

time. Several bills have been W. Roger Strelow, director of introduced to prohibit sale of

the Office of Environmental Affairs of the Department of nonreturnable containers for Healtt, Education and Welfare. testified before a House sub-

is available to take a sound is available to take a sound long-range solution lies judgment, we would support salvage and recycling.

litter and solid waste problems caused by beverage contai-But he said now is not the

soft drinks and beer. The Glass Container Manu facturers Institute said th

Merger Announced

WALLACE (UPI)-The merger of Golconda Mining Corporation and Astro Controls, Inc., into Golconda Corp., was officially announced today by Golonda Board chairman and president M.J. Coen.

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Anadromous fishery Supervisor Idaho Fish and Game

Department. Approximately 50 per cent of the chinook that passed upstream over the last dam on the Snake River during 1969 were lost prior to spawning due to delayed mortality caused by nitrogen disease.

The problems that confronted chinook and steelhead during 1969 resulted in considerable losses and caused a growing concern for the future of these stocks in Idaho. The next few years will indeed be critical to the well-being of Idaho's anadromous fish runs.

How serious are these problems and what kind of future do the anadromous fish runs in Idaho have? An examination of the problems that are present and possible solutions need to be reviewed to this question adequately.

The basic problems that confront the anadromous fish populations are the direct result hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers. The dams have created adverse conditions for both downstream migrating juveniles and upstream. migrating adults.

Juvenile anadromous fish orient themselves with the current as they drift downstream to the "ocean. The reduction of current velocity as a result of dam construction causes delays in downstream movements

During high flows in the spring, excess water passes over the spillways and falls into deep plunge basins at the base of the dams. This entrains atmospheric oxygen and nitrogen in the water and causes a supersaturation of these gases. considerably above normal

Severe supersaturation of the water can cause widespread nitrogen disease among the fish living in or passing through the area. When high nitrogen supersaturation is coupled with delays in migration then a serious mortality usually

Many of the junveniles migrating to the ocean pass through the turbines at the dams as they pass downriver. A portion of the juveniles are fatally injured by the turbines. At most dams the water wells up from the turbine outlet just below the dam with a portion rolling downstream and a portion rolling back toward the dam. The fish that pass through the front roll continue downstream with the current. Fish that are caught by the back roll are carried to the still water near the face of the dam. This still water is saturated with predators such as squawfish that inflict heavy losses on this portion of the juveniles.

Adults passing upstream suffer losses of an unknown nature between each dam on their return trip from the ocean. Excessive nitrogen supersaturation can cause both instant mortalities and large delayed mortalities such as occurred in 1969. Lesions caused by bursting nitrogen bubbles offer an avenue for secondary infection such as and bacterial infection Any delay in fish passage caused by improper functioning of the fishways tends to compound these losses.

Adults have also periodically suffered from delay due to a temperature block at the mouth of the Snake River. If temperature differences between the Snake and Columbia rivers are too great, the fish will not continue their migration until the temperatures equalize.

Considering the many problems that are confronting

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might appear that we are impossible task to maintain adequate fish runs. Intensive research in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers has produced several possible solutions to the

downriver problems. Control of the majority of the nitrogen supersaturation ould be realized by placing all possible turbines in each of the dams and in each new dam as it is built. This

the water to pass through the bines and predators in the turbines rather than spilling backroll of the turbine upmight appear that we are fighting an uphill battle to maintain or increase their Spilling of water in the welling. They have also numbers. While it is certainly Columbia River will be greatly suggested that it may be an uphill battle, it is not an reduced when Canadian storage projects now under construction are completed. Modification of existing spillways and-orplunge pools may be possible to reduce entrapment of nitrogen during periods of spilling.

The Bureau of Commercia Fisheries has developed a bypass approximately 80 percent of the downstream migrants around turbines and

News Of Record

Twin Falls Justice Court TWIN FALLS — Lloyd G. Potter, Burley, was fined \$250 and given 30 days in jail in Twin Falls Justice Court on a

charge of reckless driving. Other court action included Wilfred Joseph Marthe, Hot Springs, Ark., driving while intoxicated, \$140 bond forfeited, bench warrant issued; Rocky Charles Carpenter, Kimberly, inattentive driving, \$40 fine, \$5 costs, and driver's license impounded for 60 days by order of the court; Charles S. Musser, Filer, inattentive driving, \$35 fine and \$5 costs; Delores Ann Evans, Twin Falls, following too closely, \$20 and \$5 cost; Steven Lynn Sellers and Ray Evert Kingston, both Twin Falls, drag racing, each fined \$50 and \$5 costs, with driver's license suspended for 30 days. Also Ralph Ernest Amero.

Buhl_failure to display front license plate, \$5 and \$5 costs; Paul Texler, Jackpot, Nev., failure to signal when passing, \$10 and \$5 cost: Homer W. Jayners, Jr., Wells, Nev., driving without lights, \$15 bond forfeited; Joe Wayne Aldana, Idaho Falls, ficticious display of plates, \$50 and \$5 costs; Kenneth R. Arrington, Twin Falls, no turn signals, \$5 and \$5 costs; Fremont Osborn Kempton, Twin Falls, defective equip ment. \$15 bond forfeited: Randy Duane Walters, Twin Falls, no right-hand mirror when required, \$5 and \$5 cost; William N. Critchfield, Oakley, no SMV sticker, \$10 and \$5 costs; Nona Mae Hanson, Twin Falls, failure to yield the right of way, \$15 and \$5 costs; Anthony Ray Goetz, Jerome, failure to yield, \$15 and \$5; Sylivia G. Glaze, Glendale, Calif., failure to yield, \$20 bond forfeited; Neil Ray Flinn, Twin Falls, using a driver's license belonging to another person, \$100 and\$5 costs, and 10 days in jail; Jan Marie Hendrix, no registration and no front license plate, \$5 and \$5 costs; Glenn Edward Wheeler, Gabbs, Nev., defective equipment, \$10 and \$5 costs; Douglas Dale Scott, Filer, improper backing, \$15

Also William David Bennett, Houston, Texas, driving while intoxicated, \$135 and\$5 cost; 10 days in jail; Ira James Kissick, Glenns Ferry, driving while intoxicated, \$135 and \$5 costs; 10 days in jail; George Leroy Heacock, Costa Mesa, Calif., driving while intoxicated, \$150 and \$5 costs; 10 days in jail; Vicky R. Clark, Jerome, inattentive driving, \$50 and \$5 costs; Kevin Charles Murphy, Kimberly, inattentive driving, \$35 and \$5 cost; Allan Wayne Popowski, Burbank, Calif., inattentive driving , \$50 and \$5 costs; license suspended for 30 days; John Leroy Dumas, Twin forfeited; Patrick Norman Gillespie, Twin Falls, no helmet, \$5 and \$5 costs, fine suspended; Melvin H. Switzer, Kimberly, no helmet, \$10 bond forfeited; Christina Kay Malone, Twin Falls, stop-sign violation, \$15 bond forfeited: Eldo T. Nield, Filer, stop-sign violation, \$10 and \$5 costs;

News Of Servicemen

Albert H. Johnson, Twin Falls,

stop-sign violation, \$10 and \$5

costs; Gary Roger Dobbs, Twin

Falls, stop-sign violation, \$10

DIETRICH - Army Pfc Michael O. Arrington, 19, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Arrington, Dietrich, completed a series of marches in Nilmegen, Holland, representing the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. The troops covered 24 miles a day with full pack through the Netherland countryside. Arrington is a machine gunner He entered the Army in October, 1969, and was last stationed at Ft Lewis, Wash

DIETRICH - Capt. Gary Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, returned to Shape, Belgium, after spending 30-day leave with his parents. He will be doing auditing in Naples, Italy, when he arrives in Europe.

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the anadromous fish runs, it would cause a greater portion of thus reduce losses from tur-them around the subsequent present time. However, imdelays, nitrogen super-saturation, turbines, and predators. possible to collect these

downstream migrants at the uppermost dams and transport cloud hovering over it at the

dains to reduce losses due to plementation of proposed problems holds great hope for The future of the anadromous maintaining a good salmon fishery in Idaho has a black population and accompanying

increasing returns to Idaho and



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CHILDREN'S ART COURSES begin Sept. 26 at the College of Southern Idaho for youngsters the ages of Christopher Green, at left, and his sister, Paula. The children's father, Michael

Green, CSI art instructor, will teach the 10 weel course, open to children ages 7 to 12. Registration is limited and should be completed

CSI's Youngest Due To Start Art Class

News of Servicemen

Route 1, Filer, has arrived at damentals school at Millington,

home for a 10-day leave after mechanical training completing Aviation Prep

of Southern Idaho's youngest students, ages 7 to 12, will begin class September 26.

The children, who will be divided into age groups of 7 to 9 and 10 to 12, will be students in CSI's annual children's art courses, taught by Michael Green, instructor of art at

phasized on both level, Green said, and the children will be allowed to explore clay modeling, painting, drawing, printmaking and college.

Cost of registration is \$15 per child and will include cost of all materials used. Registration office, 149 Third Ave.E., and

A. A. Dean L. Berg, Jerome,

is attending mechanical fun-

Division's 22nd Infantry near

Cu Chi. He entered the Army in

will be limited to 12 children per class. Registration must be completed prior to the first class meeting on September 26.

The older group will meet Attacked from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday for 10 weeks and the younger children from 11 a.m. to noon civil rights official in the for 10 weeks.

Anyone interested in the program, Green said, may call today with a charge that the the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 27.

Candy Bars

manufacturer of Oh Henry Candy bars is pulling back its Affeldt was supposed to play a products following government key role in enforcement of the disclosure that about one 1968 Fair Housing Act. But he million bars might be contamin- said his efforts to establish

germ which causes stomach ing damages for persons who upsets and diarrhea. A spokes-suffered discrimination had 🌑 man for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said the HUD. Salmonella type involved in the candy rarely causes serious

The product recalled by man Anger, HUD general Williamson Candy Co., Chicago, a division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., included four brands of candy bars -Oh tion as a member of the Henry, Cho-O-Nuts, Salted Nut Federal Communications com-Roll and Nut Clusters.

Herbert D. Anderson, Willi-fort to sabotage" formation of 'amaon plant manager, told UPI a strong fair housing concilia-the firm's candy factory tion program. stopped production about Sept. Speaking of HUD Secretary Headquarters Company, 2nd 4 after an FDA inspector George Romney, Affeldt said Battalion of the 25th Infantry reported finding salmonella in that "despite sweet rhetoric to Division's 22nd Infantry samples from two batches the contrary, it is my firm totaling approximately one mil- conclusion that secretary Romney is a production man, not a

neral Motors Corp. says it unable "to engineer control would be technologically impos- systems that can be masssible for it to meet new federal produced and operated under air polluton control standards all conditions and still meet contained in legislation due for stringent standards over the Senate action next week. lifetime of the vehicle. GM President Edward M.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ge- said the company would be

international community falls any unilateral action on our to act swiftly to curb air part if we do not see any sign

Volne told a news conference of our options if ICAO fails to

after calling on the Internation- act -and I mean any type of

"We would hope we can act in concert with other nations," "We would like t

Transportation Secretary John

A. Volpe warned today the United States reserves the right

to take "uniteral action" if the

Standards

Too High,

Housing

Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A top

Department of Housing and

Urban Development (HUD) quit

Nixon administration was ac-

tively opposing fair housing,

employment and education for

Robert J. Affeldt, HUD's

director of conciliation, said he

was resigning because the

administration is "encouraging

As director of conciliation.

regulations for enforcement, for

been crippled by higher-ups at

Affeldt, 49, a former University of Toledo law professor, particularly singled out Sher-

At a news conference, he said Unger, now awaiting confirma-

missioner, "exerted every ef-

minorities.

GM Claims

The bill, worked out by the Cole, in a letter to Sen. Senate Public Works Commit-Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, tee, would require present levels of auto pollutant emis-sions to be reduced by 90 per cent in 1975 models.

failing to punish hijackers.

"But we are not foreclosing

of firm action by the interna-

"We would like to reserve all

"As you may recall," Cole wrote Muskie, "in our meeting August 25 I stated that General Motors does not at this time know how to get production vehicles down to the emission levels that your bill would require for 1975 models. Accomplishment of these goals, as far as we now know, simply is not technologically possible within the time frame required.

Valley Traffic Courts

Aaron Johnson, Rupert, was fined \$18 on bond forfeiture, by and perpetuating racial discri- Probate Judge C. M. Wilson, oshone, for speeding

An \$18 bond was also forfeited by Gregory Lewis Hanchett, Salt Lake City, for speeding.

U.S. May Act to Curb Air Piracy (ICAO) to institute, an sir. He refused to indicate what member nations on Sept. 29, line, military of otherwise, the with such actions taking effect.

United States might seek. within a maximum six-month boycott on nations harboring or

Julied States might seen.

Volpe said the United States period.

The council of ICAO, the would feel free to take such.

CHICAGO (UPI) -Students

at Illinois Institute of Technolo-

gy voted down a chance for a

tions, it was announced today.

mending a suspension of classes

for one week in October to work for candidates of their

By a vote of 2,774-633 they defeated a referendum recom-

eek off from classes to campaign for political candidates in the November elec-

Voted Down

action if it did not see any sign aviation safety regulating agen-Vacation

within a maximum six-month earlier to adjourn until Sept. 29

of concrete action by ICAO Canadian resolutions aimed at paving the way for international boycott of countries harboring or condoning aerial hijack-

Volpe appeared at the special cy of the United Nations, voted meeting of the ICAO council as the personal emissary of

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Headquarters Company, 2nd June, 1969, and was last stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. lion Oh Henry bars. The candy was all distributed last June.

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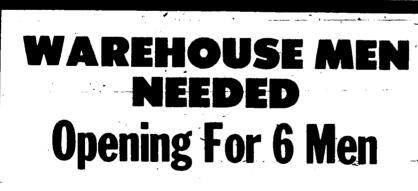
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CHATHAM, N.Y. (UPI) -A petit larceny charge against entertainer Harry Belafonte has been dropped.

Police Justice Edward Torrey said Thursday the charge was dropped by Miles Halstead, manager of the A&P market in this Columbia County community who had complained that Belafonte left the store last Saturday without paying for \$8 in purchases.

The withdrawal of the charge followed a conference among lawyers for the company and Belafonte earlier this week, it was reported. The 43-year-old entertainer, has a weekend home at nearby Red Rock.

Mike Merrick, a New York spokesman for the singer, had said Monday that the matter was a misunderstanding. Merrick said Belafonte left

store through an window when he saw his blind father-in-law in need of assistance in the parking lot. He oid the store manager halted Belafonte in the parking lot before he could reenter the store to pay for the gro-

Get Awards

Jan R. Olsen and Susan Olsen, son and daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Raymond Olsen, Twin Falls, are both attending the University of Idaho associated student scholarships. Both are majoring in music and earned their acholarships through musicaltalent and ability.



FIRST WOMAN member of the new Executive Protection Service of the Treasury Department, Phyllis Shantz of Rome, N. Y., receives a kiss from Eugene Rossides, assistant treasury secretary for enforcement, after he swore her in as a member of and foreign embassies, under supervision of the Secret Service.
(UPI)

Money Box

By Frank Schell

H., Question from Castleford: I have a 1935 Lincoln penny. It doesn't have a letter under the date it was I saw in an advertisement decision

that certain Lincoln pennies dated under 1940 are worth \$150.00. Is this true? If so, where could

I get the information about it? Answer: Again the misleading advertising of a bunch of dealers who are out to sell coins has led a collector to misinterpret the advertising. These fellows who advertise this way are in the game purely and simply to get you to write to them in the hopes they can sell

vou a bunch of coins. It is true — there are some Lincoln cents back of 1940 which are worth this much money. The 1909-SVDB and the 1914-D cents would bring this much and more, in uncirculated condition, (brand new) but very, very few of the Lincoln cent Series are worth even

\$10.00 brand new.

Your 1935 cent is the Philadelphia mintage. No coins from Philadelphia have ever had any mint mark on them at all, except the wartime silver nickels. In 1935, for instance, Philadelphia struck a total of 245,388,000 cents — and most of them are still around. They are worth exactly one cent each. As general rule, none of the Philadelphia mintages are scarce! Philadelphia has always struck more coinage than any of the other mints and have no particular value from the Philadelphia Mint. Some of the Denver (D) and San Francisco (S) mint coins do command a premium, but nowhere near the figure you

just mentioned. I would suggest that you go to a book store, or a drug store which sells hobby supplies, and buy a copy of the "Handbook of United States Coins, with Premium List", put out by the Whitman Publishing Co. and

written by R. S. Yeoman. The book will cost less than two dollars, and has a dealer's buying price for all the coins minted by the United States, from all mints, together with a grading guide and mintages. You can get all the information about any coin from this book, and it will settle your in-

From D. D., Burley: I have some brand new 1964 half dollars. I understand these command a premium and would like to know where to sell them now. I have quite a few of them, most of them new. Also have some dated 1966 and 1967.

Answer: I am sure you are one of several million people who have saved fifty cent pieces waiting for them to increase in value. The mints have coined millions and millions of this coin, and it is still almost impossible to get one in change because people like yourself are saving them — although it is difficult, indeed, to understand

why.
The 1964 Kennedy half-dollar, the first of the series, is still just fifty cents. Occasionally a dealer gets a dollar for one of these - and maybe more, if he finds a sucker - but they have not increased in

Indeed, when the clad coinage was introduced in 1965, they actually decreased in value, since they are now "clad" coinage, but people still hoard them. I have no idea why this particular coin has been saved as it has. There have been so many of them put away they will not increase in value for years to come. I advise you to save a couple for the grandnuaren them.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c-o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

News Of

Servicemen

RICHFIELD Airman Lowell Ward and his wife have left for California where he will be stationed at George Alr Force Base after special raining in jet mechanics at Renault, Ill. The couple had visited his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Clifford Ward, and other relatives.



GARY PAYTON EMORY PAYTON sons of Mrs. Laura Payton, Twin Falls, have enlisted in the U. S. Army. Sgt. Hal Kreps reports Emery enlisted for training in armer while Gary was re-enlisting. Both men were assigned to Ft. Lewis, Wash., where Emery currently is taking his basic training. He will then be assigned to Ft. Knox, Ky., for further



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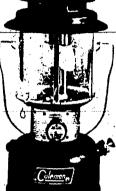
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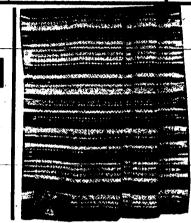


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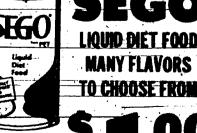
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Speech Freedom Crimped

WASHINGTON (UPI) -One of the government's top lawyers warned federal employes today they could be fired for opposing Nixon administration policies on matters-relating to their jobs.

He said it was fair to state that a government-worker-was 'seriously restricted in his freedom of speech" when i came to subjects for which he has responsibility.

The statements were made by Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist, outlining limits that the government places on its employes, freedom of speech.

"In the executive branch of the government, policy decisions at least in theory come down from the top, since the President of the United States is the only official of that branch-who can lay claim to a popular mandate," - Rehnquist told a convention of the Federal Bar Association.

"While it is quite proper that his policy decisions be debated and challenged in the legislative branch, and subjected to vigorous criticism in the country as a whole, the rule within the executive branch must be quite different."

Rehnquist said a government worker, especially one of lower political views provided he does not go out of his way to identify himself as a federal employe.

But, he said, "I think one may fairly generalize that a government employe...is seriously restricted in his freedom of speech with respect to any matter for which he has been assigned responsibility."

He said that if the President was not free to dismiss party.

"I reckon we have a 60 per "the executive branch might just as well shut up shop

Named Leader

POCATELLO - Bob Barton, administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, will be a task force leader at one of -six workshops slated during the six-state Allied Health conference Sept. 25-26 at Idaho State University.

Corn on the cob will taste better and fresher if you first bring the water to a highboiling point, without salt! Then cook the corn in the open container only for three or four



M. M. MELTON, left, presents title of Williams Lake Resort to Tom Carlson and Harold C. Cooper. Pictured from left are

Melton, Mrs. Melton, Dr. Carlson, Cooper and Harry LeMoyne, whose real estate firm handled the resort sale.

Resort Near Salmon Sold

been sold for more than a Thomas Carlson and Harold C

SALMON — Williams Lake quarter million dollars by Mr. Cooper, both of Salmon Resort south of Salmon has and Mrs. M. M. Melton to Dr. The resort was establi

Government Faces **Swedish Vote Test**

STOCKHOLM (UPI) -The Social Democrats, who have governed Sweden for the last 38 years, face a tough test at the parties. This year's similar poll rank, has a right to express his polls today under a new leader gave the combined opposition, including the tiny Christian Democratic Party (KDS), 47.5 against opposition charges of mismanagement of the econo-

> three major nonsocialist opposition parties, the Liberals (folkpartiet), the Conservative (Moderaterna) and the Center

cent chance to beat them," said Join Sororities Center party leader Gunnar Hedlund

Swedish elections traditionally are won or lost by narrow margins so even a small swing to the right could spell defeat for freshman premier and party leader Olof Palme, known to Americans for his outspoken criticism of the U.S. role in Vietnam

Recent opinion polls gave little evidence of changes among Sweden's 5.6 million voters, who will elect a new unicameral Riskdag (parliament), new provincial councils

and new local and city councils. A poll conducted for the 1968 elections by TV 2, the stateowned Swedish broadcasting corporation's second television

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channel, gave the Social Democrats 49.3 per cent of the votes against 44.4 for the nonsocialist

The Labor government's surprise ddfeat in Britain and the opposition spokesmen have been afraid of drawing any conclusion, not least because of the pollsters' failure to forecast the British elections

Nine Area Coeds

POCATÉLLO — Nine Magic Valley coeds have pledged sororities at Idaho State University.

New Alpha Chi Omega lake. pledges are Shauna Jensen, Joan Morrow, Debra Stone, Susan Commander and Anita Hamlett, all Twin Falls. Elizabeth Nesbitt, Twin Falls, pledged Alpha Omicron Pi and pledging Gamma Phi Beta were Cheri McMaster, Kimberly; Sunnie Sweet, Fairfield; Carolyn Trounson, Wendell.

Cheddar, or American, cheese accounts for almost 80 per cent of cheese production in the United States. Color varies from white to keep yellow, taste from mild to very sharp.

The resort was established 18 years ago by the Meltons. LeMoyne Realty handled the

transaction. The property consists of approximately 6½ acres with a 22-unit motel, boat house, museum building housing the Red Dog Saloon and a restaurant

Cooper, who owns the Shady Nook Inn in Salrhon, will devote most of his time to operation of the resort.

Dr. Carlson said he will continue with his practice of veterinary medicine.

The Meltons retained thrir home at the lake and Melton said he will devote part of his time to managing his other land properties on the Salmon River.

The new owners said they plan to install an airstrip at the lake to provide air taxi service from the Salmon Airport.

Melton recalled that in his first year of operation the resort handled 500 guests; now the resort handles 8,000 guests a season.

Besides the resort development there are 40 homes at the

Son Assigned

JEROME - William David Eakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eakin, Jerome, has completed initial training at Delta Airlines training school at the Atlanta airport and is now assigned to the airling's Houston pilot base as a second

A graduate of Jeroffie High School and the College of Idaho, Caldwell, he served eight years in the Air Force prior to joining

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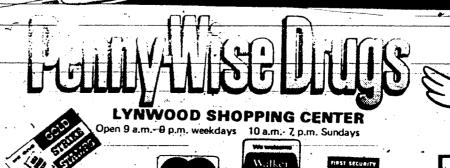
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Deep Tulsa Defeats Idaho State 38-13

Sports Hurricane Scores off A-State FROM ALL AMGLES Two Blocked Punts and Coasts

said a weary and disappointed to Cavanaugh Saturday after watching his Idaho State Bengals put up a scrappy but losing battle to the Tulsa

University Hurricanes. coach referred. naturally, to Tulsa turning two blocked punts into touchdowns in a rare happenstance and then a costly fumble at the opening of the third quarter that just about checked out any Bengal chance.

For a while Saturday in Skelly Stadium, it appeared that ISU would have trouble keeping enough men healthy. Three starters, Jerry Dunne, Proniewych and Ras Cattalico, Dunne, didn't even make the trip. Then all-conference defensive end Steve Mandelkow caught a fist in the adams apple and was done for the day. For a while the report was he'd broken his jaw... After Mandelkow left, quar-terback Dan Halt was shaken

up.
Meanwhile, on the other side of the field, Tulsa had 82 men in uniform - and 104 on its roster and probably used 50 of them. It was a hot, muggy day with the humidity the kind that saps us desert dwellers. It was like playing in the shower room.

But it wasn't all bad. Coach Cavanaugh expressed pleasure with the way sophomore quarterback Tom Lee stepped into the breach and actually moved the club better than Halt had. The coach also was happy with the showing his other reserves made.

"I felt our effort was considerably better this week than it was last Saturday (in the loss to Drake," the coach continued. "We have a good ball club and good potential. I think we can come back and still win some big games. Morale is still high. And I'm not so sure but what Drake and Tulsa may not have been the two toughest teams on our schedule. They're strong and deep. Tulsa has been on top before and it appears to me that they could be coming way back up again.'

The first blocked punt was amatter of blocking mix ups. Afterward, Tulsa tackle Chuck Cummins to blocked the kick and then ran it in, stood outside the stadium watching the Bengals load up. "I knew I was going to get it," he said. "When their (ISU's) end came up, he said 'I'm blocking No. 85'. Their tackle took our inside man and I just went through.'

Coach Cavanaugh, readily agreeing that those two punt blocks were decisive, looked at two other plays. "The fumble (on the first play of the second half) hurt us very badly," he said. "If we had been able to move the ball well and maybe score with it, it could have made a real difference. But they a 26-yard pass play from Eric scored instead" and after that Tulsa was out of reach.

With the score 21-7 the Bengals appeared to be and the Broncos had a 7-0 lead. regrouping and the defense was holding. On a second and 12 less than two minutes earlier, situation, Tulsa's Dobbs tried to after a bobbled snap on a fourth pass but was collared for an 18- down situation gave the Broncos yard loss - back at the Tulsa 15. In desperation, he threw the ball blindly, underhanded and BSC margin to 13-0, then bootupfield. It was kicked into the ed the PAT. end zone and recovered there by
the Bengals. Some ISU fans Arkansas thought perhaps the Bengals should have a touchdown with the thing being called a fumble.

"We shouldn't have had a touchdown," Coach Cavanaugh said "because he definitely threw the ball forward . . . an incomplete forward pass. But we felt it was flagrant intentionally grounding the ball. That would cost them five yards from the point of the infraction and the loss of down. That means they would have fourth and about 35 from their own 10. But they call it an incomplete pass with no penalty and on the next play Ashton gets loose for and the first down. That really killed our defense and 11 yards in the second half for a couple of plays and they to break a 7-7 deadlock. The

took it in for the touchdown. The coach also praised Tyrone Watley who was the most consistent ground gainer for the Bengals. He picked up 63 yards in 12 carries, going particularly well on draw plays, and caught four passes for 56 yards.

"It will be nice to get him and play Nevada (Las Vegas) next week. Their more like our conference," Coach Cavanaugh said. Right now, the Bengals need a lot of time to let wounds

Times-News Sports Editor "It's a shame to play that hard and lose a game like that." Fumble for Win Margin

Times-News Sports Editor
TULSA, Okla. — Converting two blocked punts into touch-

IDAHO STATE'S Carlis Harris is on his way to a short gain

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Oregon State

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-

Quarterback Steve Endicott

engineered two first period

bursts, then ball-controlled Ore-

gon State to a 21-14 intersec-tional football victory over

Iowa of the Big Ten Saturday

Endicott moved Oregon State

56 yards in six plays for the

first score six minutes deep in

the first period—the first lull in

a rainy first half. He threw an

eight yard scoring pass to wingback Bill Carlquist to

climax the drive after putting

the ball deep into Hawkeye

territory with a 26-run on a quarterback keep.

Oregon State struck again,

with 3:58 left in the opening

period, with Carlquist diving

three yards into the end zone

lowa, which failed to capita-

lize on two second period

breaks, got on the scoreboard in the third period during the

one and only time it had

possession of the ball in the

on a left end sweep

quarter.

Stops Iowa

touchdowns between

around the right side after taking five-yard pass from quar-

terback Tom Lee. The Bengals, playing without star Jerry

Dunne, fell to a strong and deep Tulsa team 38-13. (UPI)

Boise Has

Easy Win

Over EMC

BOISE (UPI) - The Boise

State Broneos, capitalizing on the miscues of Eastern Mon-

tana, scored three quick touch-

downs in the second quarter,

then went on to cop a 35-0 win

their second of the season.

seemed cold throughout the con-

test, never measuring up to the

brilliant play of last week's

game. The Yellowjackets played

evenly with the stronger Bron-

co team throughout the first.

period. But at the beginning of

the second quarter Boise's Toni

McNally stopped EMC's best

drive of the evening when he in-

tercepted a Ron Bayduke pass

Three plays later, capped by

Guthrie to Dennis Baird, and

the Broncos finally struck pay

dirt. Guthrie booted the PAT

the ball on the Yellowjacket 3.

Guthrie bolted over to push the

Rallies by

Cowboys

State Saturday night.

LITTLE ROCK, Ariz. (UPI)

—Arkansas tailback Bill Bur-

nett scored two touchdowns to

break Doak Walter's 21-year-old

Southwest Conference record

and lead the Razorbacks to a

23-7 victory over Oklahoma

Burnett's two touchdowns

brought his career total to 39,

breaking Walker's mark by one

Burnett scored on runs of one

Razorbacks also scored on an

11-yard run by fullback-Russ

Garber and got two more points

when an Oklahoma State punt

snap sailed out of the end zone.

heal. With a badly sprained

ankle, quarterback Dunne might not be completely ready

next week. If not 100 per cent,

the Bengals plan to hold him out

and wait for the conference

opener and big one against University of Idaho at the mini-

dome in two weeks.

The Broncos scored again,

and returned it-to the Montana

44-vard line.

The highly favored Broncos

Bengals 38-13 Saturday af- the early going but it was the The Bengals, playing without fumble seconds into the third

downs and adding another six three starters including all-period that killed them. points off a fumble, the Tulsa American candidate Jerry University Golden Hurricane Dunne at quarterback, proved Halt at quarterback at the

first blocked punt and then the The Bengals went with Dan

outset but ne nad young moving the team and young sophomore Tom Lee came off the bench to direct the Bengals to both scores. Tulsa, benefitting from muggy, humid weather, turned to great numbers and depth in

the second half. Speedy halfback Josh Ashton and two Whites, Ed and John, gave the Bengals trouble with their running ability and when the second unit came on in the third quarter, Bob Scrivener proved there was little difference as he picked up 86 yards in four

Overall, ISU got more first downs — 24 to 19 — but Tulsa had a big advantage in rushing at 205 to 104. The Bengals led in Chicago passing with 262 yards to 212 and the overall total offense favored Tulsa 417 yards to 366.

Tulsa turned to screen passes to move the ball early in the game but the Bengals escaped that when a 35-yard field goal attempt stayed well short. Midway through the period, the Bengals punted to the Tulsa 18vard and the Hurricane started for its opening score on a 32yard pass to John White. A screen pass to Ashton moved the ball 40 yards.

The first blocked-punt touchdown came on the final play of the first period. Wally Buono attempted to punt from the ISU 46 but Chuck Cummins broke through quickly. The ball caught him on the chest and rebounded high in the air and behind Buono. Cummins kept going, caught the ball in midair and rambled in easily.

The Bengals' Louie Hurst, Bellevue, was short on a 40-yard goal minutes later but ISU then forced Tulsa to punt. Lee came in to quarterback the Bengals. and in seven plays took them 48 yards. The touchdown came on a 10-yard pass to Carlis Harris, who sideslipped a defender at the three and scored. Hurst converted.

Tulsa punted four plays after the kickoff and Harris returned Bengals had a good chance to tie it up. Lee hit Tom Ude for 19 yards to the Tulsa 19 but his second pass from there was overthrown and intercepted by

The momentum Heft the Bengals for good on the first play of the third quarter when halfback James Jackson ripped off 13 yards but fumbled with Tulsa taking over at the 33. A holding penalty carried Tulsa to the ISU nine and two plays later UCLA Nips

After an exchange possession, Tulsa moved from its own 31 to the ISU seven and a first down in 11 plays. But the Bengals stiffened there and on fourth down Larry Cookus drilled a 21-yard field goal.

Seconds after that the second blocked punt occurred as Buono momentarily mishandled the from center. Phil Ashcom batted it down, the ball rebounding toward the ISU goal line in the left corner. Ashcom, noticing teammate Rich Dixon was closest to the ball, threw a partial block into Buono allowing Dixon a lot of time to pick up the ball at the three and walk in for six points. Tulsa wound up its scoring on its next possession, Ashton making a pretty 20-yard run up the

Late in the game, ISU started moving again. Lee threw three times to Ude and once each to back John Hogan, who also Tyrone Watley and Warren to put the ball on the Tulsa one. Lee scored on a keeper but the fake kick and try for the twopoint conversion was stopped.

Houston Rips going 47 yards in eight plays Orange 42-15

HOUSTON (UPI) - Robert Ford, a 307 sephomore flanker, caught a 99-yard touchdown pass-his first college reception and split end Elmo Wright caught scoring passes of 60 and 54 yards to lead Houston to a 43-15 victory over Syracuse Saturday.

By Rams
TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - Dave Buchanan's two quick touch-downs early in the second half sparked a spurting Arizona State offense to give the Sun Devils a 38-9 Western Athletic Conference victory over Colorado State Saturday night.

ASU, a heavy favorite in its opener before 43,504 fans, could only hold the Rams to a 3-3 halftime tie before Buchanan. last year's WAC back of the year; sped 34 yards for a score on the Devils' first series after intermission.

After having a 54-yard TD scamper called back by a penalty, the next time he carried the ball. Buchanan was on the receiving end of Joe Spagnola's 23-yard scoring aerial to put the Devils ahead 17-3.

The defending conference championDevilsusedSpagnola's passing to hit the end zone a third time in the peiod, as he threw 18 yards to tight end Calvin Demery.

Tips N.Y. In Opener

back Jack Concannon ran one yard for a touchdown and passed 19 yards to Dick Gordon for another Saturday night to bring the listless Chicago Bears to life and give them a 24-16 victory over the New York Giants in the National Football League opener for both teams.

Doug Buffone picked off a pass by Fran Tarkenton at the Giants' 30 yard line and ran it

NEW YORK (UPI).—Statistics of the Giant Bearsfootballgame (h) NY First down 18 16 16 Rushing vardage 98 51 Refurn yardage 176 140 Results 18 16 30 1 24 40.2 Punts 16 34 4 38 Furnise lost 4 4 38 Furnise lost 5 42 4 38 Fumbles lost Yards penalized

back to the 21 to set up the Bears' clinching touchdown from Concannon to Gordon at 13:16 of the final period.

Concannon and Gale Sayers led the Bears' on a 51-yard scoring march to go ahead 17-13 at 13:17 of the third period. Concannon hit Gordon with two passes on the drive and then rolled around tight end to the it eight yards to the Hurricane . three yard line when he was 42 and 2:40 left in the half the unable to find a receiver on third down. After Sayers bucked his way to the one, Concannon went over on a keeper

Cecil Turner's 95-yard kickoff return down the left side line put Chicago ahead 7-3 in the first period just 17 seconds after Pete Gogolak had opened the scoring for New York with a 25-yard field goal.

PITTSBURGH(UPI)-Dennis Dummit brought UCLA's sluggish offense to life in the third quarter, passing for one touchlown and running for another within one minute 43 seconds to give the Bruins a come-frombehind 24-15 victory over Pitt Saturday.

Duramit, held-to-only-three completions in 12 attempts in the first half, threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Reggie Echols and then came back with a 36yarder to Echols to set up a one-yard scoring plunge by himself.

The two quick touchdowns ruined Pitt's inspired effort to win an opening game for the first time since 1963, and gave Bruin coach Tommy Prothro his 100th career victory.

Led by sophomore quarterpassed for one touchdown and ran for one, the Panthers dominated the first half and led, 15-10, before Dummit railied the Bruins.

Hogan, playing in his first college game, finished with 29 completions in 47 attempts for 299 yards.

UCLA, which beat Pitt for the sixth straight time, scored first when Arthur Sims raced 54 yards up the middle midway through the first quarter.

Hogan brought Pitt right back after ther the kickoff and the Panthers went 68 yards in 10 plays, with Hogan hitting Denny Ferris for a 20-yard touchdown and the own and then throwing a two-point conversion pear to Steve Moyer, for an 8-7 lead.



Southern Cal, Huskers Grapple to 21-21 Draw

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — midway through the fourth Clarence Davis bulled his way period Saturday night to draw nine yards for a touchdown the University of Southern

Transfer Passes Utes Past UTEP by 44-20

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - running attack with near-preci-Utah's Gordon (Scooter) Longsion first half passing as the mire coupled a quick-hitting Utes fought off Texas-El Paso mire coupled a quick-hitting

BLCC Finals Determined Finalists for the Blue Lakes

Country Club men's and women's championship have been determined, according to Associate Pro Dave Killen.
Mrs. Willard Peterson meets

Mrs. John Davis for the ladies' title, and Jim Purves and Harvey Schlagenhauf play for the men's crown. Killen NEW YORK (UPI)—Quarter- reminds members that all matches in all flights must be completed by Sept. 27 - and urges men to sign up right away for the fall best-ball tourney.

Drake Rips Weber for 36-19 Win

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)-Drake University put together an air and ground attack to overrun the Weber State University Wildcats 36-19 before a record-breaking crowd of 14,036 spectators here Saturday night.

Drake's Jerry Heston carried Redskins to the 17.

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UTEP first got on the scorethe ball 31 times for 147 yards.

through the first quarter, but Drake opened up in the second to Puishes, who leaped up benine-yard pass to Rick Schott in to grab the scoring pass.
the end zone. That same combination the end zone. Bob Chase converted for a

midway in the second on a 24-14. screen pass from Grejbowski to Burt Ierlow wto scampered 38 second straight of the season, yards to the Weber 12, but We- drove frequently into Utah terber held and took over on ritory but lost scoring opportu-

Drake pass on the Weber 40, ceptions within the Utah 30, and and three consecutive passes to a fourth died on the 11 yard Mark Loughery moved the ball line on a fumble. to the Drake 12. Fullback Jack on three passes to Weber's sev Brown pushed to the five, and en and Heston carried the ball on the next play plunged off in for the score to put the Bulltackle for Weber's first score.

Jaine Nunez kicked the extra Drake moved the next kickoff the Weber five.

for a 44-20 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday night.

Longmire, a transfer from Michigan State, threw a pair of touchdown passes in the first period and then capped a 45yard drive in the second by hitting from the two.

The take-charge Utah quarterback pitched scoring passes of six yards to Fred Graves and 10 yards to Leo Gibby to give the Utes a quick 14-0 lead. He completed seven of 11 passes for 95 yards in the opening half. UTEP fought back after a shaky start in the fumble and interception filled game with an explosive passing combination. Billy Craigo to Ed Puishes. But the Miners' frequent mistakes

proved too costly# After Utah's lead had been cut to 24-20 in the opening minutes of the final period, Craigo's end zone pass was intercepted by Utah's Ed Pfursich on the UTEP five. Two plays later fullback Jay Hardman hammered over from the five for a 31-20 Ute lead.

Six minutes later Longmire hit halfback Billy Hunter on a 17-yard pass for his third TD pass of the night. Graves broke loose on a 52 yarder on the preceding play to move the

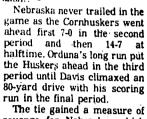
It was a tight defensive game board in the second periodwhen Craigo lofted the ball 13 yards period as Grejbowski tossed a tween a wall of Ute defenders

clicked again in the third quarter on a 43 yard touchdown pass Drake threatened to score that reduced Atah's lead to

The Miners, dropping their nities on mistakes. Three Steve Schmitz intercepted a drives were stopped by inter-

dogs ahéad. Mary Smith intercepted a We-

times to gain 135 yards. ber pass on the 45 and ran to



California Trojans even with

Nebraska at 21-21 in their intersectional football clash

after Joe Orduna of the

Cornhuskers had electrified a

crowd of 73,768 in the third

period with a 67 yard scoring

revenge for Nebraska, which lost to the Trojans 31-21 last year and overcame being a 13 point underdog.

The contest was highlighted by hard play on both sides with rival quarterbacks Jerry Tagge of the Cornhuskers and Jimmy Jones of the Trojans both turning in outstanding efforts lespiteseveral intercéptions.

Nebraska got on the scoreboard first with a 47-yard drive set up by Johnny Rodgers' 30yard punt return. With the ball on the Trojan 17, Tagge pitched to fullback Dan Schneiss who passed to Fuy Ingles for the

Ron Ayala's interception of a Tagge pass late in the period, put the Trojans on the Nebraska 27. USC worked the ball to the four and Jimmy Jones, on a cutback play tallied.

Nebraska took the ensuing kickoff and marched 74 yards in a little more than two minutes, chiefly on the passing passes was to Rodgers on the Trojan 15. And two plays later, he passed 15 yards to Rodgers

for the score. Southern California tied the score 14-14 in the third period. Ayala, on his second interception of a Tagge pass, gave the Trojans possession. They moved 65 yards in 11 plays, with Charlie Evans running

over from the one. On the second play after the kickoff, Orduna took a pitchout, reversed his field, and outran the Trojan defenders for 67

Southern California embarked on its final 80-yard scoring march midway in the fourth period alternating Jones' passes with runs by Sam Cunningham and Davis. On the nine-yard scoring play, Davis went off

tackle and squirmed his way to the touchdown. Orduna carried the ball 18





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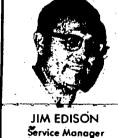
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processed 1,834 hunters with definitely indicate an increase 2,526 birds for a 1.4 average in grouse populations. He

Hunter Has 17th $For\ Oakland,\ 2$ - l

ter became the first pitcher to win 17 games for the Athletics since they left Philadelphia in 1955 by hurling Oakland to a 2-1 win over California Saturday.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Wally Bunker won his second game of the year and contributed a key single in a two-run fifth inning Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

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DETROIT (UPI)-John Ellis singled home Roy White to climax a five-run ninth inning rally which carried the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory ver the Detroit Tigers Saturday and gave Mike McCormick his second win of the season.

Boston Sweeps

BOSTON (UPI) Billy and Allison and an error by third Tony Compliant belted bomers Saturday night to power the Boston Red Sox to an 11-3 the final two innings in relief of victory over the Washington Tom Hall, was credited with his Senators after the Red Sox 15th save of the year while Hall jumped local boy Joe Coleman was credited with his ninth in the afternoon game for five triumph. early runs and held on for a 7-3 triumph Washington

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Reds 7, Braves 4

Jim McGlothlin's first major

league home run and a two-run home run by Lee May gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-4 victory

Saturday night over the Atlanta

Tribe 1, Orioles 2

Pinson paced a three-run fifth

inning uprising with a two-run

homer and rookie Jim Rittwage

won his first major league start

Saturday night as the Cleveland

Indians defeated the Baltimore

CHICAGO (UPI) - Harmon

Killebrew's sacrifice fly drove

in pinch-runner Herman Hill

with the tie-breaking run as the

Minnesota Twins rallied for

four runs in the eighth inning

Saturday night to defeat the

Brant Alyea followed Kille-

brew's sacrifice fly with a run-

scoring single after the Twins

tied the score on singles by

George Mitterwald, Danny

Thompson and pinch-hitter Bob

Stan Williams, who pitched

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in

the second inning on a double

by Alyea and a single by Rick

Renick but the White Sox went

ahead, 2-1, in the third on a

walk to Syd O'Brien and Luis

Aparicio's fifth homer of the

Chicago White Sox, 5-3.

baseman Rich Morales.

Orioles, 4-2,

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Vada

ATLANTA (UPI) - Pitcher

The top spots appeared to be the area west of Salmon Falls reservoir, which drains the Brown's Bench and east Owyhee country, and the west end of the Camas prairie. Both those stations recorded a 1.6

success.

inclement weather in the past

through the afternoon this year

undoubtedly reduced the harvest. Also considered is the

increase in limit from two to

The Highway 93 station, immediately north of Shoshone through which east Fairfield, Magic reservoir, North Shoshone and Richfield area North hunters passed, registered a 1.5 average. Shoshone Basin, one of the tops two years ago, turned in a 1.2 bird per man average while the Gooding station was

Blake noted the continuing rainfall Saturday afternoon and evening should make road conditions difficult and urged hunters to take precautions against miring down.

Broncos Batter BYU 35-17

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) -A pair of touchdowns following pass interceptions by Western Michigan cancelled out the two touchdowns scored by fullback Chris Reading of Brigham Young Saturday and enabled the Broncos to coast to a 35-17

Western held a 14-13 advantreturned an interception 42 yards for a tally with 11:37 gone in the second quarter.

Three minutes later, cornerback Vern Brown returned a deep in his own end zone. The official distance of 100 yards established a new school record at WMU.

The other Western scores came on a 13-yard run by halfback Roger Lawson at 10:51 of the second period and on a 10yard toss from Grignon to flanker Bob Thomas at 12:02 of the third period.

Place kicker Jack Carlson was successful after each of the

Utah St. Pulls Out 33-14 Nod

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) -- Utah State University's punt return squad scored two touchdowns in the final period Saturday and the Aggies pulled out a 33-14 victory over Bowling Green University

The Aggies set a new single game team record for return yardage with a total of 205 yards, breaking the old record of 153 yards set in 1955 against Brigham Young University

The record came in fourth quarter when Bob Wicks returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown, and John Strycula followed with one of 73 yards for the second tally of the fourth period.

Utah State's first touchdown of the game was set up by a long punt return by Wicks. He took a first quarter punt 37 yards to the Falcons' 24-yard line. Four plays later the Aggies hit paydirt with Strycula going_over right tackle from the one vard line.

Manning And Rebels Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)-Archie Manning opened his hid four. Spearheaded by tackle for the Heisman Trophy Satur. Dave Roller and end Dave day night by running for two Hardt, kept the pressure on touchdowns and passing for a third as he sparked Mississippi to a 47-13 conquest of Memphis Arreguin, and completely sty-State. mied u Manning ignited a 21-point attack.

outburst in the second quarter State into a hole from which it State, 17-0. never recovered. The talented quarterback dashed 14 yards fourth period.

WSU RAPS IDAHO 44-16

of play, second string quarter-

the field for a 44-16 non-con- ond half and on his first play later, Oggs caught his second

scoring strike.

erence win.

from scrimmage hit flanker touchdown pass, this time from on a three yard scamper by
During the final 30 minutes

Brock Aynsley with a 52-yard fullback Bob Ewen on a 55-yard reserve tailback Gary Kline scoring play.

from Ewen and the second came.

- The second tally was set up

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) back Jack Wigmore proved the Late in the game, he threw Washington State scored its by a pair of major penalties inspiration that led to the Countries inspiration that led to the Countries in the second se placed against the Idaho bench for protesting the first infrac-

The penalties allowed WSU to kickoff from the Idaho 30 and Don Sweet, who earlier had booted a 28-yard field goal, executed an on-side kick that was recovered by the Cougars.

The first quarter was score-less. However, two minutes into

SPOKANE (UPI) - Statistics of WSU-Idaho football game:

'Idaho WSU First downs Yards rushing 214 169 Yards passing 204 263 89 173 Return yards 14-34-3 10-29-1 Passes 1-32.1 11-31.1 Fumbles lost 195 54 Yards penalized

the second period, WSU's Bernard Jackson started the scoring on a weird reverse play.

Jackson took a handoff on a reverse, but found his way blocked and doubled back and scrambled for 22 yards and the

After that, the rest of the half was all Idaho. The Vandals scored on consecutive fieldgoals of 27, 44, and 24 yards. Ricardo Castillo did the kicking.

Idaho capped its scoring on a two-yard plunge by quarterback Steve Oson with 19 seconds remaining in the half,

The win was WSU's first in eleven outings and the loss was Idaho's sixth straight.

WSU safety Lionel Thomas did it all for the Cougars. Thomas intercepted three Idaho passes, knocked down a fourth that had touchdown written all over it and scored about midway through the third quarter on a 63-yard punt return.

Bisons Bury MSU Cats 30-8

WASHINGTON'S MARK WHEELER (24) gets a few yards

before being stopped by Michigan State's Thomas Kutschinski (38) Frank Butler (87) and Doug Barr (25). Sonny Sixkiller, a

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) Junior quarterback Mike Bent-Western held a 14-13 advantage when linebacker Tom Elias es and ran for a third to spark small college champion North Dakota State to a 30-8 victory over Montana State Saturday _afternoon__

Bentson passed to Jim Twar-Cougar aerial from two yards dy for 24 yards in the first quarter for the only score of the first half, and the Bison then broke it open in the third period on a 15-yard pass from Bentson to Dennis Preboski and a 25-yard field goal by Twardy.

Twardy, a barefooted kicker, added three of four extra point tries, for a total of six points.

Late in the third quarter

Bentson completed a series of passes to move the ball to the Bobcat 10 and Preboski later carried it over from the Seven early in the final period.

The Bobcats only score came midway in the final period when fullback Landy Harrell went over from about a yard out on a fourth down play.

Second string quarterback Bobbie McGill had engineered the Bobcat drive downfield, including help from a pass interference penalty in the end zone which placed the ball on

McGill ran the line twice and halfback Randy Schafer tried a third time before Harrell went over on the fourth attempt.

- Montana State failed on an attempted pass for the twopoint conversion, but a penalty gave the Bobcats a second try That time; Harrell carried it

The Bobcats tried an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff incomplete passes by James which gave the Bison possession at midfield.

Kentucky Has 16-3 Upset

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)-A third-quarter touchdown by sophomore Cecil Bowens and a last-second scoring plunge by Stan Forston carried the Kentucký Wildcats to a 16-3 upset over Kansas State Saturday.

Kentucky's defensive front highly touted quarterback Lynn Dickey and his substitute, Max mied the Kansas State running

Kentucky held the Kansans to by scoring both of his their lowest point total since touchdowns to push Memphis 1967 when they lost to Iowa

Bowens'_touchdown came after a pass interception by for one score and plunged one Kentucky linebacker Arvel Caryard for the other. He passed roll and a recovery of Carroll's 30 yards to Floyd Franks in the ensuing fumble at the seven yard line by Dick Muench.

Washington Huskies Blast Michigan State by 42-16 SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - A Heinrich's long standing single for another six-pointer in the

tommyhawked Michigan State to a 42-16 football victory in start before 52,520 fans. their 1970 opener.

Cherokee Indian quarterback game offensive record of 300 named "Sonny" Sixkiller yards at Washington, passed 41 yards to Ira Hammon on the Saturday, passing for three fourth play of the game to get touchdowns to lead Washington the Huskies off to a roaring

Cherokee Indian, passed the Huskies to a 42-16 victory over the

second quarter and hit Ham-

mon again for another touch-

down from the Michigan State

Mark Wheeler, a 165-pount

scatback, scampered 52 yards

for a fourth quarter touchdown

and defensive back Bob Bur-

meister picked off a Mike

Rasmussen pass on the Spartan

18 and ran it in for six more

Halfback Darell Downey put

the final Husky score on the

board with a three-yard run in

The only time Michigan State

was in the game effectively was

in the opening period. Defensive

back Bard-McLee intercepted a-

Sixkiller pass on the Spartan 20

and returned it 80 yards to tie

the last seconds of the game.

37 in the third period.

Sixkiller, who broke Don yarder to fullback Bo Cornell Texas A&M Stuns LSU Tigers 20-18

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) threw the touchdown pass to McElroy with a 79-yard touchdown pass with 13 seconds left stretched arms.
Saturday night to upset Louisia- The win raised the Aggies' Saturday night to upset Louisiana State 20-18.

-Less - than --nine---minutes earlier, James put the Aggies one point ahead of the Bengals with an 11-yard pass to tight end Homer May, But LSU kicking specialist Mark Lumpkin put the Tigers back in the lead with back to back field

goals of 21 and 31 yards. Field goals of 38 and 23 yards and two conversions by Aggie kicker Pat McDermott rounded out the A&M scoring

James' last minute heroics wiped out a dazzling-73-yard touchdown pass from LSU quarterback Buddy Lee to Andy Hamilton early in the first quarter ISU's other scoring came on a 28-yard field goal by Lumpkin in the third period and a two-point safety in the second quarter

The winning drive came on the third play after Lumpkin's 31 yard field goal and after two

The Aggies only other touchdown came with 8:42 left in the last period after LSU fullback Del Walker fumbled a pitchout and linebacker Mike

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Texas A&M quarterback Lex May, who outjumped ISU James hit split end Hugh defenders in the end zone, snaring the pass with out-

record to 2-0 for the season and was the first season opener defeat for LSU coach Charles McClendon since he took over the Tigers in 1962.

Texas A&M was shut out until McDermott's third quarter field goal

James completed 20 of 42

Rush, Carev Routs Bliss

CAREY - Senior back Dennis Rush scored five times sparking a 24-point third quarter outburst - as the Carey Panthers routed-Bliss 48-6 Friday afternoon.

Rush broke loose for 50 yards and the first Panther TD early in the first pertod, Bliss came back to tie it momentarily at 6then Carey went ahead for keeps when Rush scored again.

The Panthers' 12-6 halftime lead ballooned to 36-6 after three quarters as Rush tallied three times in the frame. Dick Simpson caught a TD pass and Lord recovered on the LSU 11. Hofstetter tallied on a 32-yard On the next play James run in the fourth period.



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Stanford Smashes San Jose by ${\bf 34-3}$

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)- Gataha, who made a circus Jim Plunkett threw for only one touchdown but he passed, for 302 yards Saturday to shatter the Pacific-8 Conference career total offense record as Stanford routed San JOSE State 34-3.

Plunkett connected on 17 of 29 passes while playing about three quarters of the game and his lone TD throw covered 36 yards to favorite target Randy

Air Force **Blisters** Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) -Quarterback Bob Larker threw three touchdown passes Saturday in directing a well-balanced aerial and ground attack which gave Air Force a 41-17 victory over a young Wyoming squad.

Parker hit flanker Ernie Jennings on an 80-yard TD pass, fullback Brian Bream caught another for 55 yards and end Mike Bolen snared a 47-yard scoring pass. Bream scored another touchdown on a 2-yard run and Jennings notched his second touchdown on a 7-yard sprint.

Fullback Kevin Brennan scored on a one-yard plunge to end the Falcons scoring.

Three T-33 jets flew over the stadium before the game in a "missing man formation" saluting Ed Synakowski, Wyoming's starting quarter back who drowned Sept. 12 in a boating accident near Laramie. Synakowski's number 10 jersey was refred by Wyoming. opening football game into a misleading 20-9 University of

Valli<u>vue</u> Bounces Indians

-- Classy Vallivue, outweighing Buhl by 34 pounds per man, got a pair of TD strikes from quarterback Jim McMillen and held the Indians inside the 10-yard-line three times Friday night in taking an easy 35-7 decision.

McMillen threw touchdown passes of 38 and 23 yards, ran for one score, and gained 323 total yards in the contest. Buhl, the first team to score against the Falcons in seven games and the first team to do it through the air in more than a year - got its only points when Ben Allen hit Tim Hudson on a 67-yard pass play in the third quarter.

The winner's first TD came on an off-tackle play of 16 yards, McMillen passed for the second, and got the other three with a run himself and two scoring

Buhl, pushed around by the huge Falcon offensive and defensive walls, nevertheless picked up 202 yards total offense and came close three times but Vallivue shut off every

Penn State Routs Navy

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)-Penn State unleashed a devastating ground and air attack in a four touchdown second period Saturday and smothered Navy 55-7, for its 23rd consecutive victory and its-

31st game without a defeat.

Mike Cooper, State's first
Negro quarterback, passed to split end Greg Edmonds for two of the second-period scores and parried over from the one-yard line for a third score. Franco Harris swept end for eight yards for the period's initial score.

In the second half Mike Reitz returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown, Eric Mitchell ran 53 for another touchdown and the Lions' second team scored twice—once on a 13-yard pass from sub quarterback Bob Parsons-to complete the mas-

lin, despite a balky wedge. Years championship by three have used the wedge. It let me series shaved two shots off par strokes with only one round to down time and again. I wish Saturday for a 70 and a 54-hole go.

While the Indians' receivers

helped Plunkett with a number

of outstanding catches in the

first half, they also dropped a

half dozen easy tosses in the

The 302 yards passing gave

Plunkett a career record total

of 2,975 yards and he now has

36 TD throws, one short of Bob

Berry's record set for Oregon from 1962-64. Plunkett zoomed

past Gary Beban's LAC-8 total

offense record of 5,358 in the

second quarter as he started

the game only 97 yards short of the UCLA star's mark. He ran

for 10 yards for a game total

The game was over in the

first half as the Indians scored

four times with Hillary Shock-

ley going one yard, Jackie

Brown two and Eric Cross four

for touchdowns in addition to

With second stringers playing

most of the second half, the

Indians, now 2-0, settled for a

pair of field goals by Steve

Horowitz, Both were long ones.

covering 38 and 39 yards.

Michigan

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Arizona

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)-

Dana Coin's second field goal of

he game and substitute tail-

back Lance Scheffler's six-yard

touchdown run-in the last 3:49

of the game-turned a tight 10-9

Michigan win over a surprising-

The Arizona defense yielded

to the Michigan offense, which

had averaged 40 points over its

last five games last year, but

stiffened when it had to and

allowed the Wildcats to creep within a point on three field

goals by Steve Hurley of 29, 44

The opportunistic Wolverines

scored their first 10 points on a

Michigan record 42-vard field

goal by Coin in the first quarter

and a 29-yard screen pass

which went the distance from

quarterback Don Moorhead to

fullback Billy Taylor.

and 33 yards.

ly stubborn Arizona Saturday.

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he groaned.

In second place at 213—three Francisco.

In today's third round. Oosterhuis, a powerful 22-yearin his second year on the

70 and Rosburg's putter, which performed brilliantly for him Friday, turned sour as he came home in level par 72 on the 7,117 yards links.

Christy O'Connor of Ireland shot 71 and former U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino scored 70 to share fifth spot at 215. At 217 were Bert Yancey, Howie Johnson and Billy Casper, the Rip Cal 5-1 tournament favorite. Yancey shot 73, Johnson 72, and Casper 70.

Sunshine and little wind gave the 25 golfers going for the \$55,000 first prize in the \$125,000 tournament every chance of beating the course record of 65 set in 1960 by Gary Player: But none of them came near it. Only Oosterhuis, a former Walker Cup player, broke 70. New pin settings and difficulty with club selection kept scores

Buffs Tip Indiana By 16-9

-Dave Haney tied a Colorado record Saturday by kicking field goals Buffaloes defeated Indiana in their college football season

Haney's field goals of 37, 30 and 19-yards tied a one-game record held by three others at Colorado. His 37-varder was his longest in his three seasons on

Jim Bratten's 9-yard touchdown pass to Mary Whitaker in Overhauls the second period climaxed an 80-yard drive by the Buffaloes and Haney's extra point made Gophers

Patterson **Sparks** 20-6 Win RICHFIELD - Bill Patterson

Castleford punished the Dietrich defense with 160 yards in 15 carries and led the Richfield defense with 15 tackles Friday afternoon in sparking the Tigers to a 20-6 homecoming victory. Patterson, who scored twice

and ran for a two-point conversion, led a Tiger ground attack that netted 247 total yards. Running mates Mark Dixon and Brent King gained 87 more between them in 13 carries

The Tigers didn't score until early in the second period, Brent King getting the TD from 19 yards out. The conversion failed. Midway through the quarter, Patterson broke loose fer 37 yards and ran in the twopointer for a 14-0 lead.

Dietrich chopped that to 14-6 just before the half as McCrea plunged over from the three. The touchdown was set up by a 30-yard pass from McCrea to

Meservy.

Near the end of the third period Patterson wrapped up the scoring with a 49-yard TD the final Richfield points.

·Oklahoma Downs Wisconsin 21-7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)-The running of Roy Bell and sophomore Joe Wylie and a minutes. shored-up defense which held Wisconsin to one first down in run midway through the final most and rode the breaks the second half carried the Oklahoma Sooners to a 21-7 victumph with three minutes left wrapped over intersectional football rival ory over Wisconsin Saturday. It up.

for a third crack Sunday at completing the second-race in Intrepid skipper Bill Ficker somebody would teach me how apparently used the wrong Genoa jib Friday on the first

to use it.' Devlin found himself struggling for pers when he should helped put the defender 1 have been set up for birdies, minute and 54 seconds behind but he nevertheless didn't do too badly until the last two holes which he bogeyed for a 5-5-5 finish.

'It should have been 4-4-4

under par-were England's Peter Oosterhuis and Neil Coles and Bob Rosburg of San

British circuit, shot a fourunder-par 68. Ryder Cup star Coles scored

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) opener, 16-9

Colorado with 16 regulars back from last season, never trailed the Hoosiers in the first game to be played on Indiana's new artificial turf, taking a 7-3 halftime lead.

Hornets **Roll Past**

CASTLEFORD - Raymond Severe scored three touchdowns televised game. and Dave Baker added two Friday night as Oakley's tough Hornets whipped previously unbeaten Castleford 38-14 in an early-season Magic Valley

Conference showdown. It was a ballgame for a quarter as the Wolves managed to tie momentarily at 6-6, but Oakley pulled away to lead at the half 26-6 and never looked back again.

Right after the opening turned the game in the Tigers' kickoff, Severe's short run favor. capped a long drive for a 6-0 lead. Dave Easterday threw to Larry Reese for 35 yards and a Castleford touchdown to knot it at 6-6, but Severe and the Mike Farmer pitched to Gray Hornets drove down again to go coming around the right side. Hornets drove down again to go ahead 12-6, Baker went 50 yards The 5-9, 173-pound speedster got on a broken play, and Mike a key block from center Bob Gorringe hit paydirt from 35

26-12 when Larry Reese hit Bastable, who missed his first Lynn Reese on a 40-yard scoring extra point attempt, converted pass play, and the Wolves and Missouri was shead to stay chopped their deficit to 28-14, 13-12. after Sid Wing got to Severe in the Hornet end zone for a safety. Purdue Bumps
But the Wolves couldn't punch it in again after the third period rally and Oakley wrapped it up with two more TDs in the last

Yachts Irish Roll Past Wildcats: To Race Illini Upset Oregon 20-16 NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)— Intrepid and Gretel's crewmen

leg of the aborted-race and it

challenger Gretel in the early

going of the race eventually

Aussie skipper Jim Hardy conducted a two-hour board

drill, ticking off the errors

Gretel's crew committed as

their lead diminished to 20

seconds rounding the second

mark and finally falling 46

seconds back of Intrepid going

The fog that caused the U.S.

Coast Guard to direct the New

York Yacht Club to raise the

"November flag," signalling the

race was off, dissipated over-

night and the forecast for

Sunday was ideal as the

weather man predicted unre-

stricted visibility and winds of 10-15 knots by 12:10 p.m. EDT

Longhorns

By 56-15

fending national champion Tex-

as, sparked by junior quarter-

halted because of fog.

into the fourth leg.

Notre Dame opened up Saturused Saturday's "lay day" to sharpen their skills and correct day with an offensive display featuring Denny Allan's three noticeable flaws in preparation buchdown runs and Joe Theismann's field generalship in a 35-14 steamroller job over Northwestern,

> Theismann, the Irish quarter back, piled up 196 yards total offense as he ran for one

NEW YORK (UPI)-Roberto Chicago

Clemente, playing for the first

time in two weeks, doubled

home one run and scored

another and Willie Stargell

collected his 1,000th major

league hit Saturday to lift the

Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1

victory over the slumping New

and passed for another.

had voiced preseason doubts: Theismann sweeping from the unleashing a tremendous have the game wrapped up, but personally accounted for all the ground assault on the Wildeats a Notre Dame fumble recove lline points in a 2016 upset and amassed 330 yards during ered by John Voorhees on the over the game

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Keep Lead, Cubs Win 8-4

Holfzman W. 16-11

and passed for another. Allan running over from the six Irish coach Ara Parseghian yard line for the first—and

about his uncertain attack, but nine for the second. At that the rescue of underdog Illinois his team had no problem point Notre Dame appeared to in the second quarter and frish 23 set up a one-vard

wenz Bertaina L, 1-2

L.A. 6, Astros 5

Parker's bases-loaded double

chased home three runs in a

four-run seventh inning rally

for Los Angeles as the Dodgers

came from behind to beat the

Les Angeles ab r h

Wills ss

Houston Astros 6-5 Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Wes

The first two times the Irish touchdown run by Northwes- yard for one touchdown, pass had possession they marched 75 tern's Maurie Daigneau.

Sophomore quarterback Mike

Oregon Saturday. All Wells did was sneak one for another, and kick two field goals and two extra points to ride off with Illinois' first victory since the Illini whipped Northwestern, 14-0, in November, 1968.

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI)

Wells, who had been rated not

good enough to start, came to

Illinois coach Jim Valek had said Wells, despite the flash he had showed as a freshman, was not good enough to shove Steve Livas out as starting quarterback. But after the Illini sputtered through a scoreless first quarter, Wells came on and things began happening. His onslaught overshadowed a

95-yard Tom Blanchard to Bob Newland touchdown pass which broke the old Ducks' record of 84 yards. But before that Wells had

already collaborated with fullback Mike Walker on a passing and running drive from the 50 which ended with Wells sneaking over from the one for the game's first touchdown. And after the 95-yard Oregon play which with the conversion,

tied the score, it was Wells and Walker again, driving to the point where Wells could get off a 36-yard field goal. Illinois' tough defense proved decisive in the second half.

Twice it kept the Ducks from scoring from within 10 yards of the goal line. In the third quarter, Wells ended a drive that began on the

43 yard line with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Doug Dieken. Early in the fourth quarter, Wells booted a 22-yard field goal to give Illinois a 20-7 lead. In the last quarter, Oregon picked up two points with a safety when Wells went down in

his own end zone. The Ducks scored their second touchdown on a 24-yard run up the middle by fullback Greg Marshall.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Larry Hisle's two-run homer keyed a three-run outburst in the fourth 27 2 Totals 28 1 5 802 000 000— 000 001 000— Agee, Hebner DP. New York 2 LOB-lew York 10 5 -Swoboda inning and a six-run seventh inning carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-6 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Satur-Hisle blasted his ninth homer into the left field stands after Byron Browne singled to open the inning.

back Steve Worster, stormed to three touchdowns in the first quarter then coasted to a 56-15 Cubs 8, Expos 4 victory over California Satur-MONTREAL (UPI) - Jim Hickman, Joe Pepitone and Phillips, making his starting Johnny Callison each drove in two runs Saturday as the

debut rafter playing behind James Street for two years, Chicago Cubs kept pace with rushed for 129 yards and two the Pittsburgh Pirates in the touchdowns as Texas dominated National League East by the game from the opening whistle. The win ran Texas' defeating the Montreal Expos, victory string to 21 straight

Worster scored on runs of two, 11, and nine yards in the first period, and Phillips added scoring scampers of 10 and 7 yards of Texas" now-fmous triple option oftense

Coach Darrell Royal turned the game over to reserves early in the third period with the Longhorns leading 35-0 and sophomore halfback Steve Fleming responded with a twoyard scoring plunge. Quarterbacks Donnie Wigginton and Jerry Keithley scored on gallops of 14 and 25 yards, respectively

Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)-Tailback Joe Moore, a devastating runner, ran for three touchdowns and flashy Mel Gray, a 9.2 sprinter, streaked 36 yards for another as Missouri roared back in the second half to whip Minnesota 34-12 Saturday in a regionally

Missouri, down 9-0 at the half, scored on five straight possessions in the final half in rolling to its second straight victory. It was Minnesota's season opener.

Moore, a 6-1, 205-pound

senior, scored on runs of 2, 11, and 13 yards and totaled 156 yards rushing on 31 carries. But it was Gray's 36-yard dash on a flanker reverse that

Trailing 12-6 and facing a fourth and four situation with 1:57 remaining in the third quarter, Missouri quarterback Wilson at the 30 and then blew past Gopher defenders at the 20 Castleford drew briefly within and 15 yard lines. Jack

TCU by 15-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) Purdue threw up a rugged Severe got the first on a short defense when it counted the t; Texas Christian.



Borah Storms Back And Rolls Over T.F. 50-

Lions - stunned and behind 13-0 to fired-up Twin Falls in the first 10 minutes - used a key fumble recovery to get back in the game then unleashed Mark deren's devestating air at the winless Bruins 50-13

Despite the final outcome reflected in Borah's total domination of the second half the top-ranked Lions could only watch as the inspired Bruins smothered everything on defense in the opening minutes and scored on two spectacular

against a Borah team, led 13-0 and thoroughly mixed up the 15-yard penalty put the Bruins

with less than two minutes left Lions' defense in the first period and was driving for possibly a third TD when it fumbled on its own 22. Borah came back on the next play to score, eventually pulled ahead 16-13 at halftime tack Friday night in rolling over never looked back as Lindgren simply picked the Brum secondary apart at will over the final 24 minutes.

But it was great - and amazing - while it lasted. Rocky Reece broke loose for 45 yards on a punt return after Borah's first offensive series fizzled to set Twin Falls up at

with Joe Swope over the middle for 24 more and a first-down at the Lion nine. On a third-down call at the four, Barbour faked three tacklers and dodged for 49 into the line, optioned a little yards and another touchdown. pitch to Alan Scherbinske, and Scherbinske streaked in for a 7- quarter, and Twin Falls, now in 0 lead after Rich Borah's kick.

While everybody waited for the sky to fall and Borah to rup the kickoff back 99 yards for a touchdown in surprised anger, the defense, led by linebackers Dennis Blackwood and Pete Turner, held again. Twin Falls took over on its own 32 and plays to take the surprise lead. the Lion 34. Quarterback Jerry
Twin Falls, perhaps in a Barbour — who used the option never-before achieved position to perfection in the first half — bour option pitch for 38 yards. A

Twin Falls from padding that bulge, the Lions found themselves behind 13-7 after Lindgren took just one play to score from the 22 — a perfect lob pass to Dan Blanc. Before the first Borah score Lindgren had run just nine plays in the entire first period and part of the second. But the sharpshooting senior - who ended the game with 12 for 22 and four touchdown passes completed five of five in the

13 lead with 5:22 left in the half.

Before that Twin Falls — in its last real threat over the rest of the second quarter and the **Trojans** to drop Barbour for a big loss

seconds left when Barbour tried half after scrappy Shoshone had a little pitch to Reece, but he taken a 9-8 intermission lead was thrown down in the end Friday night to whip the Indians zone by Gordon Bronson for a 20-9.

out to be irrelevant.

Borah took the second-half kickoff and drove 70 yards in Jack Soloaga's 38-yard kick

In the second half Borah ran 34 plays to 21 for Twin Falls and held. On the third play after the intercepted four times, compared to the Bruins' lead in first half total yardage of 204-173, and in plays at 29-18.

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back on the Lion 45, but after being spilled for a big loss Barbour hit Borah with a screen and the senior fullback faked

That came with 1:32 left in the

the clouds, held again, Borah punting from its own 40 just as the quarter ended. The Bruins took over on the Lions' eightyard-line and drove for one first down - but on the first play from the 22 Twin fumbled. Jim Nowerierski covered the ball Borah, and instead of trailing 13-0 and having to hold

first half, included in that a 62yard bomb to big Gene Bleymaier that gave Borah a 14-

its last real threat over the rest entire second half — drove from its own 46 to the Lions' 27, but tackle Steve Miller stormed in and squelch the drive.

eight plays to score, Blanc return, scored from the Trojan getting the TD from the one 48 in 11 plays early in the second with 9:15 remaining. The Lions made it 30-13 when Bleymaier for the final three yards but ran 18 yards for another touch- attempt. down. It went to 37-13 after Lindgren's screen pass to Blanc with 2:46 left; and 44-13 with 8:52 left in the game on a Lindgren to Bronson TD that halftime lead. Wendell drove 45 covered 20 yards. The Lions got the last score when Chuck Lane intercepted a pass near the Shoshone 18. Bruin end zone and walked in for a 50-13 lead.

Broncos Topple Burley

Minico By 30-29 Blackfoot Broncos, behind 7-0 at terback Ross Goddard threw a the half, used a 70-yard touch-27-yard touchdown pass with six down return of an intercepted pass in the third quarter Friday Jerome night to beat Burley's Bobcats

Blackfoot trailed for the Runs By better part of 20 minutes before quarterback Stoddard connected on a TD pass and got a wo-point conversion to give the Broncs an 8-7 lead. Burley drove inside the Blackfoot 30yard-line just before the third period ended, but on a fourthquick points in the first quarter and-eight situation Richardson picked off a pass and turned it into a TD and a 14-7 lead at the half on long breakaway runs Friday afternoon in beating outset of the final period.

WR 24-6

HAILEY - Jerome used the

shotgun formation to mix up

Wood River's defense for 12

and scored twice in the second

Wood River 24-6.

by Greg Exner.

during the contest.

Rimrock

Wokersein recovered a fumble

in the end zone for a Camas

County touchdown in the last

four minutes Friday afternoon

as the Mushers outlasted high-

scoring Rimrock 26-18 in a Northside Conference game.

The Mushers jumped into a

20-0 lead in the first half before

finally leaving the field at in-termission ahead 20-6, but

Rimrock rallied to within 20-18

and had one shot inside the

Musher 20-yard-line before

Mike Gill's eight yard

scamper started the scoring for

Camas, and after a Shane Sweet

interception for a 25-yard TD

David Coates ran in a sneak

from the one for the big 20-0

Rimrock scored its first

touchdown after Doug Majors

comnected with Rolly Woolsey

for a 20-yard touchdown. The

Raiders tallied twice more in

the third period, once on

Majors' 40-yard punt return and

again when Woolsey swept right

end for a-TD to trim the margin

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Wokersein closed the door.

FAIRFIELD

dropped a pass in the end zone

The Bobcats took their 7-0 The Tigers, with quarterback Jim Meeks stationed 10 yards lead when halfback Harley Carson capped a drive with a back of center in the classic three-yard scoring run and Bob shotgun, clicked on a pass to Jackson kicked the conversion. Roger Campbell for 83 yards for their first touchdown. Meeks Neither team did much the rest of the half, and Blackfoot stayed capped a drive later in the scoreless until four were left in period to make it 12-0. the third period. Stoddard hit Dave Hawkes on a 35-yard TD scored on a 67-yard run and Meeks intercepted a pass and and tossed to Hawkes for the two-point coversion to take the streaked 78 yards for the last TD minutes later. Wood River's

Blackfoot got the final points of the night with six seconds left in the game as Katseanes

Win 20-9

WENDELL - Speedy Kirk Demnis gained 212 yards and The lead went to 16-13 with 45 Wendell dominated the second

Wendell scored first on a 67-What seemed like an im- yard first quarter drive, with portant play came with two quarterback Kirk Webb getting left after Lindgren had the touchdown from the three on driven the Lions to the Bruin 19, a sneak. Webb passed to Dennis but his failure to score turned for the two-point conversion and

picked off a Barber pass and Shoshone missed the conversion

The Indians covered a Trojan fumble on the 39 and after a drive stalled Soloaga booted a 25-yard field goal for the 9-8 vards in the closing minutes of the half but was stopped on the

Dennis took the second-half kickoff, ran it back to Shoshone's 44, then on the first play from scrimmage went all way for a 14-9 Trojan lead. After seeing a pair of drives stopped by penalties, The Trojans scored again near the of the third period when Kirk Webb plunged in from the Minico.

Grizzlies Defeat

broke two kickoffs wide open — Moncour's kick made it 17-14 at going 90 yards for one in the the half. first period and 85 on another to start the second half.

penalty department, getting a crucial 15-yarder on a dead ball turned a first and ten situation at the Grizzly 20 into a first and 25 on Skyline's 25 with two minutes left and Minico trailing the period for a 23-22 Skyline by the one point.
Highly-ranked Skyline led 14-

In the third quarter, Hilliar yards and Minico recovered a the final frame. Grizzly fumble, but an offside had to kick to Diest again. only TD came on a two-yard run

For the Wolverines it was a lesson in frustration as Jerome gained just seven net yards in Stan Moncour booted the dropped him on the 20, only to the second half yet scored conversion, and Minico trailed be called upfield on the penalty twice. Wood River ran out of momentarily at 14-7. But Skyline came back, and with the four plays, but it wasn't enough downs on the 18-inch line and

night to give the Grizzlies a wild drove down to the Spartan 12 30-29 SIC victory over luckless There the drive stalled and the Grizzlies booted a field goal.

It was a game of homerun Behind 17-7 in the second plays as Skyline's Kelly Diest that the opening kickoff back 50 directed the Spartans on a yards for the first touchdown scoring drive, going the last 68 and Minico's DeLynn Seamons yards himself for the TD.

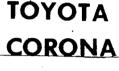
Seamons' electrifying 85-yard touchdown run on the opening The Spartans were hurt in the kickoff of the second half thrust the Spartans into their first lead at 22-17, but Minico couldn't call late in the game which stop Goddard's passing - he completed 10 of 17 for 238 yards - and a hitch pass to Diest clicked for 71 yards midway in

lead. Minico took the lead again on 0 immediately, scoring first on a sustained drive right after the Diest's romp and again minutes Grizzly TD and Woodward later when Diest took a booming tossed to Reed Nelson the final 45-yard punt from John Fennell 15 yards on a fourth-and-six call and ran it all the way back for for the score. Moncour's kick another TD. Before the scoring made it 29-23, but Goddard hit play Fennell had booted one 55 the clincher midway through

Behind 30-29 with two minutes penalty erased it all and Fennell left, Minico held and the Grizzlies were forced to hand Seamons took the ensuing the ball back. The snap from Rickoff and broke loose for 90 center sailed over the Skyline yards and Minico's first score. punter's head and Minico

The Spartans got 20 yards in

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survived a last-ditch Kimberly rally, stopped a two-point pass

Hansen believable comedy of errors, sustained 185 yards in penalties their arch-rivals in 1948, attempt that would have tied fumbled the ball away seven the score, and beat the Bulldogs times, but blocked one Bulldog for the first time in 22 years punt and intercepted four Friday night 26-24 in an un-passes Kimberly meanwhile,

Gooding Has 19-6 Upset Of Pilots

ALAN SCHERBINSKE DIVES ACROSS for

Twin Falls' first touchdown as an unidentified

Borah man tries to make a saving tackle at the

Funkhouser scored once and kicked a field goal and quarterback Gary Gorrell led a solid Gooding attack Friday night as the previously winless and

Vikings Coast To 20-6 Win

their first touchdown and got the clinching score late in the final quarter on a pass from Larry Richman to Kim Gergen Friday night in defeating the Wildcats 20-6.

Filer was back on its own 20-yard-line and forced to punt early in the game when the ensuing kick lost five yards. The Vikings took over on the 15 and Ritchie scored from the three a couple plays later

Late in the second period, Filer knotted the score as Wright passed to Daniels for a touchdown after a 25-yard pass from Wright to Whitney had set

Valley drove down to score early in the third period on a sneak by Richiran from the four, and Richman ran in the two-pointer for a 14 b advantage in the final period the Vikings intercepted on their own one and Richman was caught in the end zone for a

The Vikings padded the 14-8 lead late in the game on Richman's pass to Gergen

Boise Edgës Rams 16-13

BOISE - UPI - A 26-yard **field goa**l by Boise's Larry L'Abbe broke a 13-13 deadlock and gave the Boise Braves a 16-13 win over Pocatello's Highland High School.

Played at Bronco Stadium in Boise, the Braves entered the second half trailing 3-0 as a result of Ted Tomlinson's 30yard pass from quarterback Joe Scott to Kelly Jones and a 54yards run by Tim Laursen.

Glenns Ferry 19-6.

Ferry, going into the game undefeated, only trailed at the half 8-6 in the conference opener - schools Funkhouser's field goal and Gorrell's clinching TD and a two-point coversion put it away for the Senators

Three minutes into the game, Funkhouser went off tackle for despite penalty yardage 38 yards and the first Gooding TD. Fred Cheslik got the first of two running coversions for an 8-0 lead, but Ferry trimined that clipping call. FILER - The Valley Vikings to 8-6 at half on Paul Shrum's pass to brother Bob Shrum - midway through the second

Shrum and the usually potent Pilots passing game failed to click in the contest mainly because of the defensive play of Gooding's 200-pound guard, Rick Thumpson, who dropped the Ferry quarterback several

With just three minutes gone in the second half, Funkhouser booted the rare field goal an 18-yarder to up Gooding's lead to 11-6 With two minutes left in the quarter Gorrell ran a sneak in from the two and Cheslik got the two-pointer

Redskins Claim Own Harrier Meet

ran the 2.5 mile Gooding left.

Municipal golf course layout in 14:06 Friday to lead the Gooding Barkes for the two-point con-1State Redskins to an easy cross-version after the clinching score

three-way meet. intercepted on the last Declo.
Gooding State, finishing first, drive to tuck it away.
second, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth, totaled just 18 scored first, intercepting a Kay points to 57 for runner-up Filer Shrenk pass and going 60 yards Buhl trailed with it. Hunter for a Murtaugh TD: Stanger took second for the Redskins, connected with flanker Wayne and Van Leeuven fourth. DeGeorgio on a 50-yard pass Oschner of Filer was third, play to give the Red Devils a 12 Saxton of Gooding State fifth; 0 lead midway through the Mickes of Gooding State sixth; Buckendorf of Buhl seventh: Kessler of Gooding State, eighth; Admire of Gooding' State ninth, and Davis of Filer

triangglar meet.

. The Huskies, who last beat a more than 100 in the first half and recovered all seven Hansen fumbles. On the first play of the game,

Kimberly's Rod Rudolph passed to Wes Remaley for 33

yards to set up the first touch-

down. Mike Erickson broke

Bruins stunned Borah with a 13-0 lead in the first

quarter on Scherbinske's run and a Jerry Barbour 49-yard strike to Rich Borah — but the

loose for a 23-yard scoring run, but Hansen tied it 6-6 when Jim Hopkins ran three yards for a The first Huskie score was set up by Kevin Stanger's inscoreless Senators whipped terception which came right after the Bulldog defense had

ensuing kickoff, Freestone picked off a Kimberly pass on the 30 to set up Roger Perkins' 18-yard run. Hansen made it 20-6 at the half after Freestone's eight-

yard sweep and hit two-point coversion run. The Bulldogs, managed one scoring threat earlier in the half but Rudolph's TD run was called back on a

Early in the third quarter Freestone fumbled and after taking over on the Huskie 20 Rudolph took just one play to score, going in himself. Hansen blocked a punt to set up its final score minutes later. Jim Hopkins scoring from three

Murtaugh Overhauls Hornets

MURTAUGH Stanger scored a rollout with just over a minute left in the game Friday night to pull out a 20-14 victory for the Murtaugh Red Devils over Declo.

Stanger's TD came with 1:50 remaining and capped a lastminute Red Devils drive in the final quarter that started on the GOODING - Steve McCauley Murtaugh 20 with five minutes

country win in their first annual for the 20-14 margin and Barkes

second period, but Declo cut that to 12-6 at the half after Shrenk's screen-pass to Rod Osterhout that carried 40 yards.

The Hornets seized the lead in the third period when Gaylen 23 tunners competed in the Osterhout-tallied on a beautiful 80-yard punt return.

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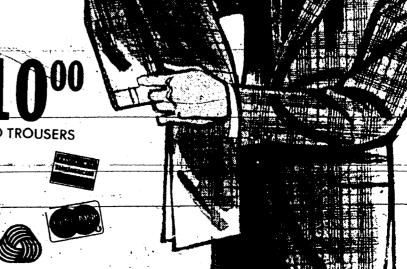
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Japan yearns to rid herself of the American presence but knows that once the Americans have gone she is in danger of suddenly becoming a superpower in a turbulent world.

Even though Japan economiis the third richest country in the world, she hardly is a superpower in the true sense of the word. To be one requires a strong military establishment. Since the end of World War II Japan has rejected any idea of building up her armed forces. The two nuclear attacks that signaled the end of the war turned the nation into a pacifist state.

Yet, using history as an example, Japan is heading for a superpower role in world affairs. The eronomy here is just too strong to let the nation ignored the possibility of aggression.

Japan's economy depends on the impotration of raw materials. Should an aggressor cut off that flow, the economy would almost certainly collapse. In 1968, for instance, Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan is in imported 100 per cent of her quandary, and now she phosphate, bauxite, steel scrap, cent of her crude oil.

Typical of Japan's quandary

is Okinawa. Because the Ryukyu Islands, where Okinawa is located, have served as the primary staging area for U.S. military operations in the Far East, both the Japanese and Okinawans are adamant that the islands be returned to Japan by 1972.

Okinawans and condemn the presence of nuclear weapons on the islands. They damn misdeeds of A.S. military personnel. They demand administrative jurisdicton over GI offenders.

At the same time, they grudgingly admit the U.S. presence has enabled islands to recover from the destruction of World War II. Bases there hav been built at a cost of over \$1 billion, and each year the United States pumps millions more into the economy.

But a burgeoning population has led to high unemployment and a low standard of living and much of the blame has been transferred to the United

Americans Touring In Record Numbers

tight money at home nor threat of war nor cholera outbreak could stay record numbers of American tourists from their appointed rounds in Europe and the Mediterranean this sum-

"The Americans are spending liberally as usual," the director of the Sacher Hotel in Vienna. Rudolf Palla, said. He did not industry.

Not one European nation reported a decrease from last year in the number of tourists from the United States, much less from elsewhere. It points to 1970 as the year of the biggest American influx ever.

Two records set last yearthe number of Americans to visit Europe in one year (2.32 million), and the amount of money they spent (\$1.16 billion) are likely to be shattered.

The recession at home, the threat of an Arab-Israeli War earlier in the year and the outbreak of cholera in Russia and the Middle East proved no deterrent to Americans making and carrying out plans to do

Israel reported an increase of 9.4 per cent in tourists so far this year, with the number soaring when the Middle East cease-fire was proclaimed. Most of the 324,000 visitors in 1970 have been Americans.

The Arab states do not encourage tourists from the

A record number of U.S. citizens, about 40,000, has \$114 million.

LONDON (UPI) - Neither journeyed to the Soviet Union despite a cholera outbreak that forced the temporary closure of the nation's Baltic Coast, a

major tourist attraction. The impressions the Americans gave in Europe and the impressions they got varied as widely as their expectations and the people they met.

"The ugly American?" He doesn't exist in the talk of mean it sarcastically, for tourist officials whose income tourism is Austria's No. 1 depends on visitors from the United States. Some native Europeans and even Americans living in Europe would disagree

"I think most of these people never should have left home, said David Scott, an American businessman living in Italy. They have spoiled their trip by finding fault with everything -the food, the people, the buses, the hotel rooms, everything."

More and more, the so-called 'ugly American'' is being replaced by the "ugly German" in Austria and the Netherlands and the "ugly Japanese" in Sweden. Americans comprise only a fraction of the tourists who besiege Europe each summer.

Yet 1.93 million Americans visited Britain in 1969, 821,000 went to France, 710,000 spent at least one night in Italy, 632,000 stopped in Switzerland and 740,000 checked into hotels in West Germany

In Britain these spend \$229 million, in France \$143 million, in Italy \$142 million and in West Germany

English Windmill Mostly for Show

LONDON (UPI) -About 100 windmills remain in England, monuments to a bygone age when wind was a major source of power

Some still function, but only for show. Several have come under the mantle of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. One is used as a

Most are found in eastern and southeast England. They are privately owned or maintained by public bodies or by private

There is Polegate Mill near 1817, it was restored in 1967 and its applewood machinery was. put in working order.

The -late -author - Hillatre Belloc owned the King's Mill at Shipley. The mill, built in 1879, remains in working order and is now owned by Belloc's daughter. It is an eight sided smock mill of the type that first appeared in the 15th century and earned its name because of resemblance to a countryman's overall.

Union Mill at Cranbook, Kent is at 72 feet the second highest remaining windmill in England. It stands on a three story bu and its sails still turn in a brisk

The Old Windmill on Reigate Heath, 22 miles south of London, was built 300 years ago in the reign of King Charles II. Church services are now held in it once a month.

post mill built in 1665 Saxtead Green Mill, a white post mill on a painted brick roundhouse northeast of London in Suffolk, dates forn 1796. was in use until shortly after World War II.

The machinery remains in working order and its entire superstructure revolves above the roundhouse containing mill-

Wicken Mill, a small pumping mill with canvas sails near Cambridge, is in working order. Farther south is Stanstead Mill, Eastbourne on the Sussex a 65-foot red brick tower mill coast. A tower mill built in that looks much the same as when it was built in 1787. It served as a scout headquarters when its milling days ended.

nearest windmill to London is at Brixton, an 1816 tower mill that has been restored by the London municipal authority. It has been open to the public since 1967.

Although their days of pow production are production are gone, the windmills still attract artists, photographers and scores of

Yarn Output Tallied

CAIRO (UPI) -Egypt wil produce 170,000 tons of yarn during the year started July 1, the Spinning and Weaving Organization announced. More than 45,000 tons valued at \$86.4 million will be exported.



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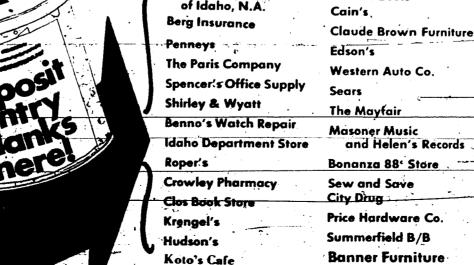
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Nixon's Visit

Shows Interests

Nixon's decision to visit selected European capitals is interpreted by diplomats as a move tounderscore America's vital interests in the strategic Mediterranean and the embattled Middle East.

Nixon's visit took many of America's European allies by

European diplomats interpreted the chief executive's decision as a calculated gesture of friendship toward Europe and a reminder to Moscow that the United States remains vitally interested in the future of the Middle East.

These motives were seen underscored by Nixon's plan to visit the Sixth Fleet, which still

Levy Lack Cuts City's Revenues

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) -With no property tax levies going on the rolls this year from Coeur d'Alene Highway District the city of Coeur d'Alene will be out about \$31,000 in anticipated tax revenues for 1971 street operations.

But services in kind received by the_city_from the highway district expect to be continued in 1971, said Bob Ross, Coeur d'Alene, president of the highway district's board of commission

Asked why the board decided against the property tax levy, Ross said, "We didn't feel it was necessary so we decided to save the taxpayers that much money. We have enough funds to squeeze by for next year. The city may be a little concerned because part of the levy has been going to the city. But we feel we will be giving them services in kind.

Ross said some carryover in the building fund is anticipated, adding the district "might have to pinch a little bit, but we feel we can do it without the levy.

But Bill Williams, Coeur d'-Alene city administrative assistant, said the "problem that exists now is that our maintenance and operations for street patching and other work, including five miles of asphalt overlays planned for 1971, will probably have to be curtailed.'

Williams said the city has to depend on tax levies by three highway districts for one-third of its street maintenance operating monies

Besides the \$31,000 from the Coeur d'Alene district, the city receives \$4 500 from Dalton and \$1,500 from the Post Falls High-

(ACLU) gave its support Thursday to Massachusetts'

attempt to challenge before the

Supreme Court the President's

authority to wage undeclared wars such as that in Indochina. In a brief filed with the court,

referring to the argument that

tools available to determine will.

King Size.

War Test Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The this crucial issue which has so

the legality of a war is a 1970 Massachusetts statute political question, the ACLU which prohibits servicemen of said: "There is no particular that state from being sent into difficulty nor a lack of judicial undeclared wars against their

American Civil Liberties Union perplexed the nation.

LONDON (UPI) -President surpasses in numbers and firing power the Soviet fleet in the Mediferranean.

The Soviet Union has rep tedly called for withdrawal of the Sixth Fleet from Europe and evidently has been trying to challenge the American posture there by determined and systematic penetration into the area. At times during the past year or two, Russia has had between 55 and 65 war vessels assembled in the Mediterranean.

Spain, one of Nixon's stops, provides vital base facilities for the United States on the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

Yugoslavia, another Nixon stop, lies on Russia's land route to the near and Middle East. She would be a prize target for any Soviet land air bases in the area. Yugoslavs have been worried since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia about their future.

The Russians have asked Yugoslavia for permanent base facilities in the past but have been refused.

The timing of Nixon's trip, in the midst of major Middle Eastern crisis developments and a forthcoming gathering of government leaders New York next month on the 25th anniversary of the United Nations, was considered "suggestive" in European diplomat quarters.

In London, Nixon is to confer with Prime Minister Edward Heath on outstanding international problems including the Middle East crisis, the future of East-West relations and Britain's posture in the Far

Jimi Hendrix Dies at 24

LONDON (UPI) —Jimi Hen- American musician of Cherokee. hospital, hospital officials said. hour afterward.

The police sources said the final ruling.

drix, the flamboyant guitarist Indian and Negro stock was first Hendrix was dead on many critics and millions of admitted to St. Mary Abbot's arrival, but doctors who exafans considered the world's hospital at 11:45 a.m. (6:45 mined him later said he lived finest, died today in a London a.m. EDT) and died about one for about one hour

Police sources said Hendrix unspecified drugs the death had been referred to the died of an apparent overdose of apparent cause of death, but coroner. that a coroner would issue the

admission. They said an overdose of Hospital officials said the

American Negro-Indian many critics considered the world's finest electric guitarist, was taken to St. Mary Abbot's Hospital in London where he A hospital spokesman said was pronounced dead on arrival. Hospital officials said they could not immediately determine the cause of death. He is shown here performing before his death. (UPI)

HENDRIX.

corporations whose advertisements, he said, promote the campaign contributions, but that Ford, TWA and other drugdrug culture. Johnson assailed Agnew for image merchandisers blaming song writers for promoting drug use while remaining silent about wealthy corporations which inade con tributions to the Republican party. "If we're really serious about doing something to alter the drug culture in America, let's get on with the work and stop worrying about the music,"

Johnson said in attacking

T. Agnew to stop the GOP from

accepting campaign contribu-

tions from liquor and cigarette

manufacturers and from big

Agnew Challenged

On Liquor Support

through the nation.
"One cannot help but wonder how he overlooked Ford's urging, 'Blow Your Mind,' TWA's taking us 'Up, Up and Away,' the honey company that suggests we 'Get High on Honey,' the motor, bike company that advertises 'A Trip on

Agnew's remarks made Mon-

day in Las Vegas that entertainers, parents, broad-casters and the press are

helping to spread drug culture

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FCC This One is Legal' member Nicholas Johnson has Washington, D.C., t member Nichtilas Johnson has Washington, D.C., television challenged Vice President Spiro station that promotes its programming as great 'Turn-

On's," Johnson said. "Perhaps the critical point is that young song writers and performers don't make political



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Q-Does the size of a seed have any bearing on the size of the plant that will grow from it?

A-No. The tallest tree in the world, the California redwood grows from a very small seed. The large seed of a watermelon will produce only a low vine.

Q-What islands comprise Micronesia?

A-The Marshalls, the Carolines and the Marianas. The islands lie almost on a line between Hawaii and the Philippines. The United States administers them as a trust territory.

Q-What is the annual salary of the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court?

A—The salary of the chief justice is \$62,500 annually; associate justices \$60,000 an-

The ACLU said it is prepared

to offer a detailed analysis of

congressional actions for the court if it agrees to hear the

The court is being asked to

rule on the constitutionality of a

Massachusetts case.

Vatican Hits Feuds

promoting Christian unity is- comunions.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-The sued a new set of guidelines for Vatican urged Roman Catholics ecumenical dialogues with other Friday to drop old religious denominations. It urged indivifeuds and make efforts toward dual bishops to foster conversa-Christian unity their "daily tions on all levels and said Roman Catholics have many The Vatican's secretariat for things to learn from other

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

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By Jacoby

Heart Slam Bid With 22 Points

NORTH **A** A 9 8 4 ♥ J 8 3 2

♣KQ43

SOUTH (D)

↑7 ▼A9754 ◆A842 ↑A86

North

-Opening lead--- J

uberance of youth.

first tournament.

Both vulnerable

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

If you think that North and

South got a little high when they bid six hearts with 12

high-card points opposite 10 and a broken trump suit we

years and South was John Crawford whose record of tournament wins is second

Johnny sat South and was

faced with the problem of

getting 12 tricks. He had to ruff at least two diamonds

in dummy and therefore it was necessary for him to assume a 2-2 trump break. Furthermore if he ruffed

THE IRDNING BOARTIN ALLOSET -- DO THIS -- DO -- IN WRITIN DOWN ALL TH'

WHY NOTHERS SET SRA

FAMILY CIRCUS

THINGS NOW ASK ME TO DO IN A
DAY'S TIME! THEY DON'T SEEM
LIKE MUCH TILLY DO ADD 'EM
ALL UP' BOY, I HAVE YOU'RE
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THE LIST!

only to Oswald-Jacboy's,

EAST

♠ K Q 10 5 3 ♥ Q 10 ♦ Q 10 6 5 ♣ 7 5

South

2 ♦ 5 ♥ Pass

WEST

▲ J 6 2 **∀** K 6

Pass

Pass Pass

♦ KJ93 ♣J1092

only two diamonds he would need a 3-3 club break to give him a parking place for his last diamond. He won the club lead in

He won the club lead in dummy and noted East's play of the five. Where was the deuce? Either East was a choing or West had it. Johnny decided that clubs were not going to break so the decided to go after three diamond ruffs diamond ruffs. Once he had made that de-

cision the play proceeded rapidly He played a trump to his ace and noticed both opponents followed He then played the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy. Cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade. Ruffed another diamond and another spade and finally the last diamond.

Now he had to get back to his hand and decided to do so with a club to the ace. He then led a small trump and claimed the rest of the tricks that low trump dropped the king and queen. *(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

will agree with you and put down the overbidding to ex-uberance of youth. **V+CARD** Sense ♠ ♦ The year was 1935. Both

Q-The bidding has been North East South

players were just 18 years old and appearing in their North was Robert Mac-Pherran who won several .Pass 7 3 **♥** 5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass national titles including the Vanderbilt in the ensuing You, South, hold:

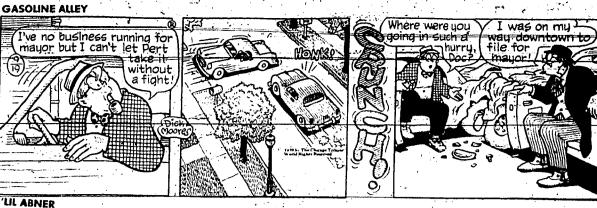
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heading there when you Blackwooded. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five diamonds, your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

ILL BE SATISFIED WHEN I
GET MORE ACTION AND
TH' LESS SCRIBBLING! IT'S
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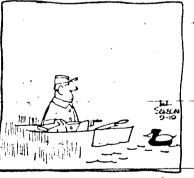


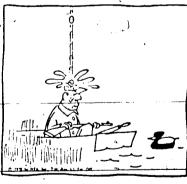














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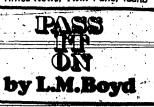
VERY WELL





Sunday, September 20, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 31





NOW THE SCIENCE BOYS have come up with a drug to shear sheep. That's what I said. Shortly after they administer said medication, the wool can be rolled off a sheep just like a sweater ... AN OLD SAILOR writes, The captain who sticks with his sinking ship is playing it smart. Most ships don't go all the way down. It's safer to stay aboard than to fight the

LANGUAGE MAN - It was back in the days when the rinter set each letter of type by hand. Lot of work, that. Some phrases cropped up often, however. So to save time, he assembled each into a bar of type in advance. Phrases like "it seems to me" and "more or less" and "now and then." And being a high-minded and scholarly fellow with hardly any advertising agency experience, he failed to call such a bar of type simply a "pre-fab" or a "ready-mix," but named it with a fancy French word, "cliche."

OPEN QUESTION - Am aware the Academy Awards 'Oscar" was named after Oscar Pierce of Texas. But why?

LOVE AND WAR - Young man and a wife I know keep a three-minute egg-timer on the livingroom mantel. "Whenever we get to arguing," says he, "one or the other of us gets up and turns it over. Rule is neither of us supposed to say another word until" the sand runs through. Works pretty.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "If a new mother decides she has been given somebody else's baby at the hospital, is there any way she can make sure?" A. If she knows who the somebody else might be, and all four parents are at hand, she gets nine chances out of ten through blood tests to find out which baby is which

HISTORY - Name of the old boy cludes me at the moment, but he played for the St Louis National Baseball Club in 1876, and no player since has quite so thoroughly got himself up for a game. What he wanted to do more than anything else was hit a home run. He repeatedly failed, though. And each game exasperated him the more. Finally, he made it. On his last play of the season. Actually, it was only a two-base hit. But seeing so as he rounded second, he pulled out a revolver and shot two infielders, thus making it to home plate. Exhilarated somewhat, he also shot the umpire.

AT LEAST ONE WOMAN in four hereabouts has gone to a palmist, pollsters say ... DID I MENTION it's still illegal to speak English in the State of Illinois? ... THAT TWICE as many men as women marry at the age of 30 is also a fact ... THE CHINESE WORDS for "slot machine" translate out as "hungry tiger." NOW JUST ABOUT HALF the women over the age of 16 work for paychecks.

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 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

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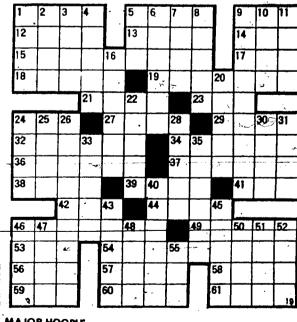
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TRENCHING FOR GIANT PIPE to carry

Cedar Draw Creek under a new section of U. S.

Highway 30 near Jordan's Corner, Filer, is

being done by heavy equipment from Nellsen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

-Republicans are in danger of

California and the administra-

tion is pulling out all the stops

The defeat of Sen. George

Murphy, R-Calif., would all but

shatter Republican hopes this

fall of winning control of the

Senate for the first time since

1953, hey need another seven

seats to gain a 50-50 standoff

and give Vice President Spiro

T. Agnew a tie-breaking vote

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)-Repub-

lican Gov. Tom McCall and his

Democratic opponent, Robert

Straub, are playing political

one-upmanship these days in a

campaign distinguished by a

festival which attracted 25,000

young people has become a

nng the use of outdoor billboard

McCall, 58, an ex-television

news commentator, and former

secretary of state, is seeking a

second term. He wants to avoid

"visual pollution," he said, so

he is avoiding all outdoor

Democratic State Treasurer

Straub, 50, who is taking his

second crack at McCall, said

billboard advertising just

doesn't fit in with his campaign

possible "violent confrontation"

services. But there was no

violence. McCall says that was

CHOICE

GOOD

Straub doesn't quarrel much

But McCall is not adverse to sources:

a small price to pay.

American Legion national con- propane, too.

major issue.

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advertising.

-A state-sanctioned rock

-Both candidates are avoid-

couple of unusual aspects:

toprevent it.

GOP Girds To Retain

Loss of the seat also would

According to the polls,

Murphy is a slight favorite to

turn back the challenge of

youthful Democratic Rep. John

V. Tunney, son of former

heavyweight boxing champion

Gene Tunney and a former law

school roommate of Sen.

But both sides agree the

sticking his neck on the line. He

has gone before the state

legislature to take strong

legalized abortion, for flourda-

tion of public water supplies.

Volatile issues all, they have

resulted in some local officials

This summer McCall went on

The fact that Democrats have

a 119,996 voter registration edge

over Republicans is no source

Democrats crossed over in

McCall was elected with the

biggest vote of any Oregon

amused at times at what they

see as a game of one-

upmanship" between McCall

governor said the official state

Finns Boost Steel

(b) tons, according to industry

576

HELSINKI (UPI) -Finland's

Oregonians have become

numbers in 1966 that

national television and freely

discussed the problem of his

son's former drug addiction.

of comfort to Straub

governor.

and Straub.

McCall allowed use of a state park for the rock festival to announced he had converted his

draw the young away from personal auto to propane fuel to Portland, where he said a minimize air pollution, the

was shaping up at the car was being converted to

ention. When Straub was in the Other measures, including hospital for a hernia operation calling up National Guardsmen. McCall sent a note of sympathy

ended up costing the state but couldn't resist reminding \$276,000 for manpower and that he had had two such

with McCall's other preventive steel consumption increased 16 tactics. But he opposes the rock per cent in 1969 to 1,140,000,000

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President Nixon's home state of without a Republican senator.

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stands for

being recalled.

Oregon Governor

studying a recommendation to

place the question of whether or not a new constitution will be

adopted on a separate ballot for

The recommendation for the

separate ballot was made Fri-

day by the Constitutional Revi-

sion Commission, the group which originally drafted the re-

The commission, after debat-

ing whether or not further clar-

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Robert J. Affeldt, who resigned as director of conciliation in the Housing and Urban Development department, was the third civil rights official to step down in the past year with a sharp blast of criticism at the administration.

Affeldt, a 49-year-old former University of Toledo law professor, was supposed to play a vital role in enforcement of the 1968 Open Housing Act. He said he was resigning the \$24,000-a-year job because his superiors at HUD had blocked his efforts to establish regulations for enforcement, handling complaints and seeking damages in behalf of persons who suffered discrimination.

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A HUD spokesman said Affeldt held only a middle management position and that he was to stay "for a period of one year, which expired today.

At a news conference, Affeldt could swing either way, depend- spoke harshly of HUD Secretaing particularly on the econo- ry George Romney and HUD General Counsel Sherman Un-Nixon has worked behind the ger, whom President Nixon has California's junior senator is seenes to make sure his own nominated to be a member of longtime California backers are the Federal Communications

supporting Murphy to the hilt. Commission. "Despite sweet rhetoric to public things-sending tele- the contrary, it is my firm grams of support and inviting conclusion that Secretary Romthe 68-year-old senator out to ney is a production man, not a the Western White House at civil rights man," Affeldt said. San Clemente for conferences Romney, he added, was bolsterand picture-taking ceremonies. ing "a myth" by saying White House efforts to discrimination would end if a preserve the seat are being sufficient housing supply for all coordinated by presidential Americans were made availa-counselor Robert H. Finch, ble.

California's former lieutenant Affeldt said Unger "exerted governor who hopes to run for every effort to sabotage' the Senate himself in 1974 and formation of a strong fair would have this year if Murphy housing conciliation program.

Affeldt's resignation state-Although Murphy and Tunney ment resembled those of Leon are running the closest major E. Panetta, who quit earlier race in California this year, this year as director of the civil they are being upstaged in rights office at the Health, voter attention by the free- Education and Welfare departswinging clash between Gov. ment. Ronald Reagan and Assembly-

'Support man Jess Unruh. The Republican governor, who opposed Nixon for the 1968 presidential Nixon for the 1968 presidential nominaton, is a heavy favorite Officers

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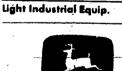
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Specialized Job Training Fund Asked

BOISE (UPI)—Money to train Idaho workers for new and specialized industries will be sought from the next session of the legislature, State Commerce ecretary Al Minton said today.

Minton said his advisory council and a similar group for vocational education both have approved the idea in principle.

He said his advisory council-talked in terms of an initial appropriation of \$250,000 forthis purpose when members discussed it Thursday at a meeting

However, he said his advisory council envisions the program as a reimbursable one with new industries coming into the state later repaying the state for what it cost to train its work

force in specialized skills. "They see it as sort of a re-volving fund," Minton said.

While the state appropriates money for vocational training of workers for existing Idaho industries, Minton said, it has no special fund to train workers for new and different industries thinking of locating in Ida-

BOISE (UPI)—Appointments for the U.S. Coast Guard Acaderny are now being accepted. Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson reported Thursday.

He said that when the Kell-company put in \$125,000, most-land. wood Corporation recently put ly in the form of training equipin a plant at Twin Falls special ment, and the state managed training had to be worked out to get another \$75,000 in a fedr through the College of Southern eral grant. Idaho, the State Board for Vo-

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funds into the program.

their budget to get-it-done,

"New Mexico offered Kell-

ing competition between Idaho

and New Mexico for the plant.

Another recent instance where

Idaho State University, gave the program a valuable assist, he added, even helping sell the dustrial development group in company on locating a plant in Through this cooperative ef-Pocatello.

If the next legislature goes fort in which the Twin Falls group put up \$19,000, he said, a along with the idea, Minton work force was trained for the said, a considerable amount of money may be available in He said even the State Board matching grants from the fedfor Vocational Education eral government.
squeezed its budget to put some "Under the man

"Under the manpower training program there are many, "They're really not funded to many grants available," dothis thing and it strained said.

"This opens up a whole nev ball park for us.

Minton said he did not feel wood a free training program and free land," he said, recallthe state should necessarily use the training funds as an incentive to lure new industry but rather as a "last-ditch" effort in competition with other states.

"Most southern states offer specialized training became neincentives like this," he said cessary, he said, was when American Micro-Systems put a 'They include tax moratoriums, free training programs and free nd. different than those we normal.
"These are industries that are ly have in Idaho," he said.



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He said young men, between the ages of 17 and 22 are eligible and must submit applications to the academy by Dec. 15, 1970, in order to be eligible for next year's class. The prospective cadet must also be in top physical condition, unmarried and take the college entrance examination board tests before Dec. 5, 1970.



Veteran Stabbed, **Tossed in Lake**

CHICAGO (UPI) -A Vietnam veteran, discharged from the Army 15 days ago, was stabbed and he and his girlfriend were beaten and thrown into 20 feet of water in Lake Michigan Thursday night. The veteran died.

Police arrested seven young men shortly after the incident, which occurred off the concrete breakwall just south of the North Avenue Beach on the Near North Side. No charges were filed initially. Dead was F. John Thompson, ²¹, Hammond, Ind., who suffered four stab wounds. Katherine Kerrick, 18, Hammond, was taken to Henrotin Hospital for bruises, lacerations and shock.

Police said the couple was sitting at a chess pavilion near the beach just after the 11 p.m. curfew when "at least two young men -identified by thewith dark clothing -- approached them

Thompson and Miss Kerrick were beaten and Thompson was stabbed before both were thrown into the lake, police said.

Miss Kerrick said she swam out into the water until the attackers left. A police boat recovered Thompson's body after the girl was pulled from the water

Seven young men matching the descriptions of the attackers were taken into custody but the other witnesses were unable to identify them. Police said they would bring Miss Kerrick to the lineup when her condition improved.

Thompson, discharged from the Army Sept. 3, had been wounded in Vietnam. He had scars on his legs from an exploded mine, police said, and left the Army with the rank of private first class.

He had enrolled in St girl and six witnesses as blacks Joseph's College, East Chicago, Ind., and was to have started classes there this month

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Woman Power Changes Japan

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The women in this country can out-poll the men by 2.3 million, giving them a degree of political influence. But what is more disturbing to Japanese men is that the women have begun to exercise more muscle ower in the hor

Young husbands have begun to complain of being "domesti-cated" and hempecked by wives who demand explanations when they do not return home straight from work.

Just as the image of Japan as a nation of cherry blossoms, geisha and pearls is changing to that of a country with industrial muscles, the image of the Japanese woman is also changing. Today she is likely to prefer to wear a miniskirt when going out with her husband than the traditional kirnono. instead of learning how to arrange flowers, she is likely to take a course in karate or judo, both Japanese martial arts.

More significantly, they are becoming more conscious of than, 70 per cent of the eligible than half that of male workers.

weather to cast their votes. Slightly fewer than 68 per cent of the men voted.

The country's basic laws, framed during the post war occupation, amounted to an emancipation proclamation for the women-here. It ended the old social order which categorially denied women the vote Women rushed into politics when universal sufferage was introduced in 1946.

In the first post-war general election 39 women were elected to the 486-seat lower house of parliament. Today there are only eight. Some people interpret this as evidence of a decline of the enthusiasm of women voters; others suggest that the women now tend to vote less along sex lines and more on party lines—an indication of growing politically

None here denies that remnants of male-first feudalism still exist. One of the most -conspicuous examples is in the economic sphere where the politics. During last Decem- average wage of Japanese ber's general election, more women workers is still less F.M. RADIO 24 HOURS A DAY

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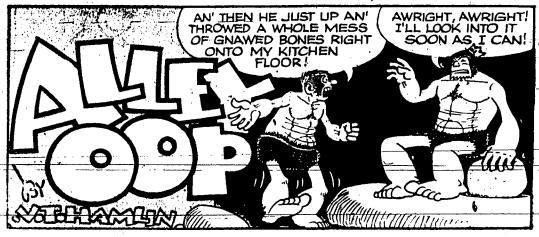
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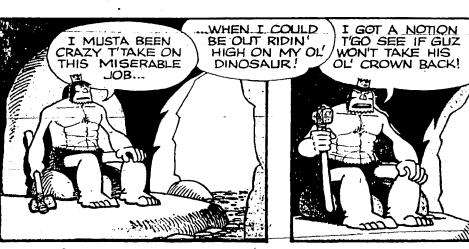


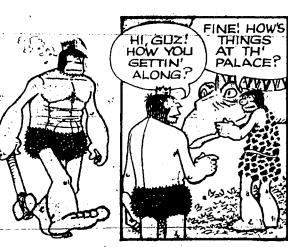
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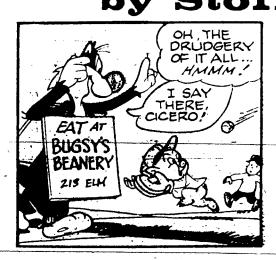


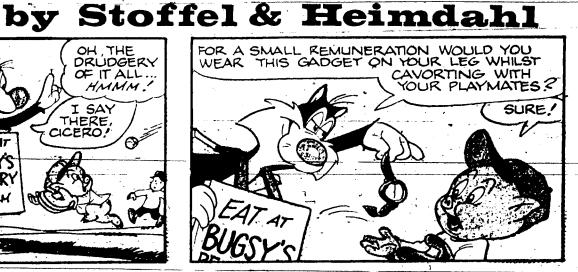


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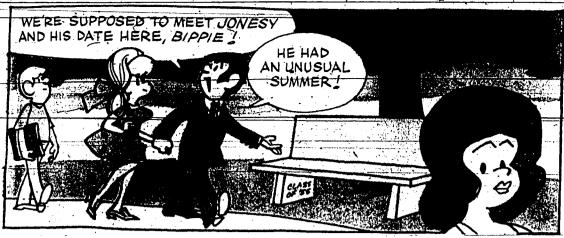
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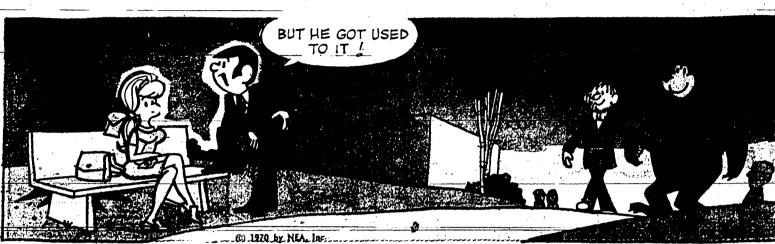












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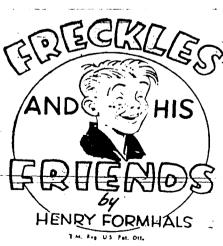


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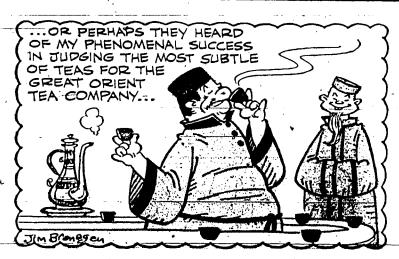














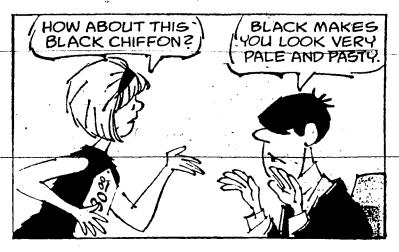


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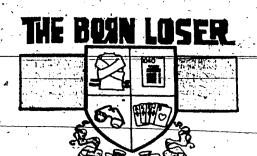






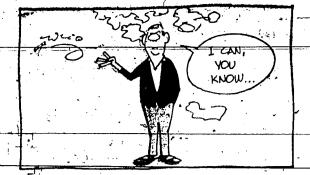


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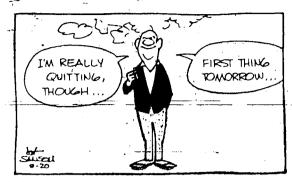










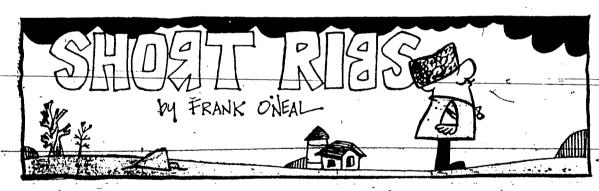




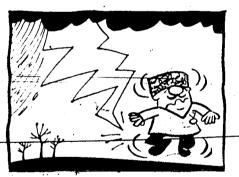
















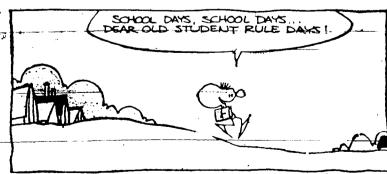




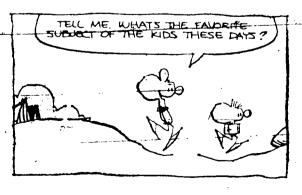


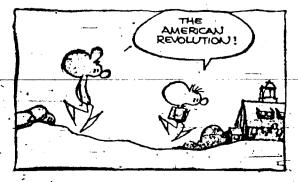


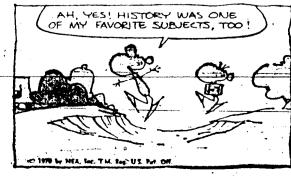




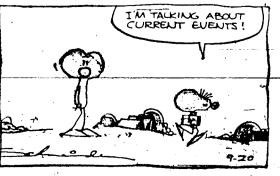


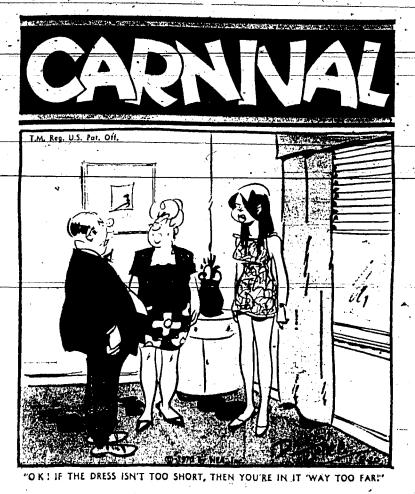




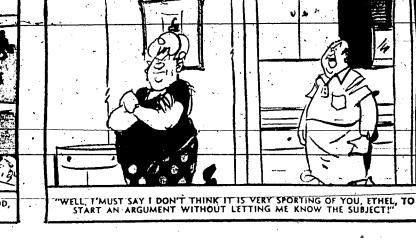
















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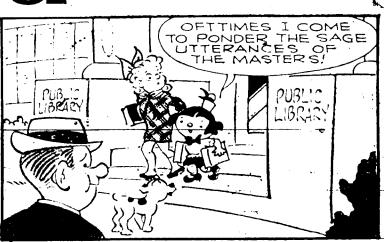






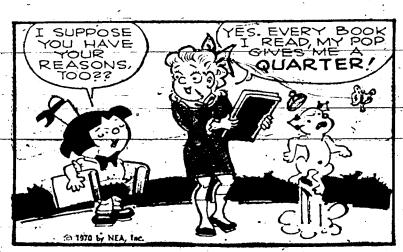
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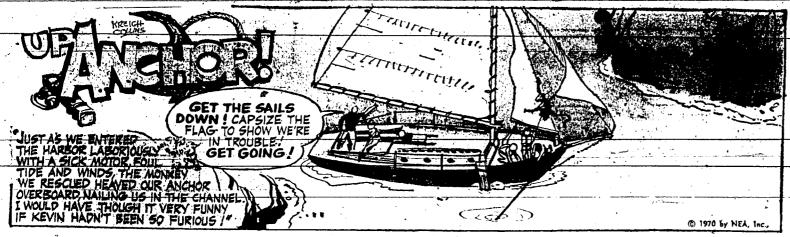


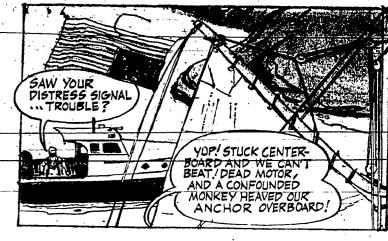


















OUT OUR WAY







by Paul Gringle













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THE LEGENDARY HERO OF SWITZERLAND WHO SHOT AN APPLE FROM HIS SON'S HEAD WAS ...



D WW. TELL ROBIN HOOD

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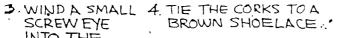
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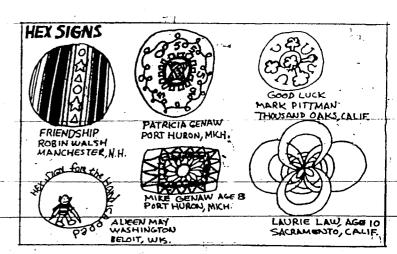
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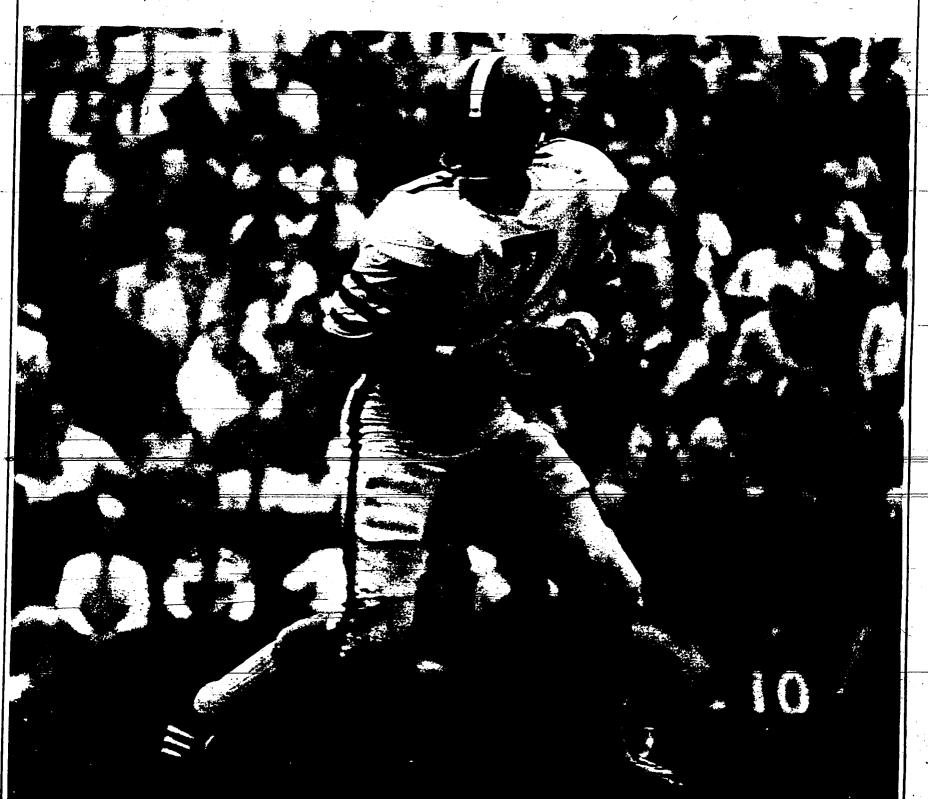




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FOR BRIGADIER GEN.
ELIZABETH P. HOISINGTON,
U.S. Army



When did you join the Service, and can you give me a brief redume of your service career and some of the coun-

tries you served in before you became the first female general in the U.S. Army?—Mrs. Charles Enocksen, Cedar Lake, Ind.

• I enlisted in the WAC in November, 1942. I attended basic training and Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. I spent the war years in London, Paris, and Frankfurt and later served in Tokyo and had a second tour in Paris. I have been stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, Presidio of San Francisco, and three times at the Pentagon. When I wasn't serving with a WAC unit, I was a personnel staff officer. I became the director, Women's Army Corps, in 1966.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS,



author and adventurer

What has been your most dangerous experience?—Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D. • If it hadn't been for my son I probably never would have gotten out of Tibet alive in 1949. A half-frozen horse wheeled and knocked me off the trail. I fell on some boulders and my hip was broken in eight places. Men, and occasionally a few women, carried me on their shoulders for 20 days, around canyon, walls, through-rivers, over lefty passes, and finally over the main range of the Himalayas.

FOR ELIZABETH POST.





What is the origin and significance of a "coming out" party for an 18-year-old girl of wealthy society par-

ents?—Selma Glasser, Brooklyn, N.Y.

• Many years ago young girls were not allowed to have an active social life before they were 18 years old. At that age, therefore, their parents gave a party to introduce their daughters to eligible men and to other friends and acquaintances. Today, since girls are no longer restricted, there is no necessity for such a party, but the tradition has been carried on by those parents who wish to celebrate their daugter's coming of age.

FOR HUGH DOWNS.

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Are you happy with your hair transplant? Do you know where they are available outside of New York?—

Mrs. Thor Groseth, Decatur, Ill.

● I am indeed pleased with my hair transplant. I do not have any information where a hair transplant is available outside of New York City. I can only tell you the name of the originator of the transplant, Dr. Norman Orentreich, of New York City.

FOR REP. MARTIN B. McKNEALLY, New York



Don't you, as a former national commander of the American Legion, believe that it is time for the Legion to begin endorsing politi-

cal candidates?—Mrs. Walter Doll, Quincy, Mass.

• In my judgment, if the American Le-

gion became engaged in partisan political battles, it would no longer be effective in its pursuit of the great ideals for which it was organized.

FOR CHARLES W. YOST.



U.S. permanent representative to the U.N.

Is any weapon of war outlawed by the United Nations?—Mrs. Dagny Tinkey, Chelan, Wash.

• These treaties have already been concluded through the United Nations or are being completed now: An Antarctic Treaty barring all weapons from the South Polar regions (1961); a Partial Test Ban Treaty outlawing testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere and under water (1963); an Outer-Space Treaty prohibiting the orbiting of nuclear weapons (1966); a Non-Proliferation Treaty preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which do not have them (1968); and an agreement forbidding nuclear weapons on the ocean floor is under discussion.

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What in the World!

Still Laughing Recognize—the—funny—lady on the left? Here are some clues. The finance company was respossessing everything, so this witty housewife supplemented her husband's almost non-existant income by writing a shopping column for a local newspaper. Here, in 1953, in her modest tract home in Alameda, Calif., she kept her five plucky kids (Peter, Sally, Stephanie, Suzy, Perry) laughing at misfortune. Soon here audience grew. Today the lady is blonde, famous—and remarried. She still refers



Mystery lady of the comedy world to her first husband publicly as "Fang." Give up? Of course, she's Phyllis Diller, now laughing all the way to the bank.

Self-Service Sub. For adventuresome folks looking for something different in recreation, there's a new water vehicle on the market designed to sink at a mo-

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that can be used for scuba diving, under-



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water photography, or even shark hunting. This mini-submarine can dive to a depth of 100 feet or more, and be parked, allowing passengers to explore surrounding waters. Or, it will scoot along at three knots topside, too. The driver has only to "pull the plug" to submerge it. Hull and wings flood instantly. Just don't forget to have on scuba gear. It's powered by three 12-volt batteries, has a 4½-horsepower electric motor and weighs 1,300 pounds.

Academic Turnabout Ninth-grade boys and girls in Anchorage, Alaska, switched courses for two weeks—and loved it! The gals in home economics took boys' shop courses and vice versa. Their understanding of each other's lives and studies was broadened, according to "Today's Education." Girls learned about applying wood finishes and wiring small appliances while boys learned sewing and baking. At least one school feels that both sexes have a lot to learn from each other.

How to be 100 Actor Joseph Cotten grew up in Petersburg, Va., where he delivered the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal. He reminisced about his boyhood there, and especially about a relative who influenced him greatly. "My Uncle Whitworth," he said, "lived to be almost 101. He was sick only four days of his life—the last four. He was still able to read without his glasses—'But,' Uncle told me wryly, 'my eyes' are all right, but my hands are shaking.' Although he insisted he didn't

have any recipe for longevity ('I'm just still here'), my theory is that it was because he retired in his 40s and then

Joseph Cotten takes his uncle's advice.



devoted himself to his wife, hunting, fishing, and gardening." Joseph Cotten himself devotes himself to his wife, actress Patricia Medina and gardening. But Whitworth's nephew is still working very hard. "The hunting and fishing can come later."

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What You Should Know About Extramarital Affairs

always are to be deplored. I speak not as a moralist but as a marriage counselor who witnesses, far, far too often the widespread unhappiness that infidelity can cause.

Rarely do husbands or wives become emotionally involved outside of their marriage because of anything that has to do with "love." Usually they're prompted by ego.

A husband will seek to punish a wife who has become careless in her appearance and/or her housekeeping, who denigrates him in any way, who is unresponsive within his embrace or who makes excuses—a headache, a backache, fatigue, wakeful children—to avoid sex.

Men, as they grow a little older and fear impotence—which is likely to be psychological rather than physical—will decide a love affair might be revitalizing. If the affair seems satisfactory and he begins to think of divorcing his wife for his new. "love," he's in trouble. So is his wife. So are their children.

Marriage partners who are not sufficiently mature to realize that marriage cannot forever remain on "Cloud 9" must understand that they need to develop a strong and practical relationship and not pursue the excitement and flattery of a courtship situation.

There are many more reasons for philandering. Some husbands and wives do so because they want reassurance that they haven't lost their attraction from the opposite sex.

Or, resenting the fact that their partner seemingly takes them for granted, they become vulnerable to anyone who pays them the slightest attention.

They may think they had better "step out" while there is still time for it.

Or they may be encouraged to initiate an extramarital affair or to become further involved in one by relatives or friends who enjoy a little excitement at someone else's expense.

This is not as unusual as it might appear. I'm currently counseling partners in two marriages that are in trouble because of it. One may not survive. For the other I have hopes. Had these marriage partners understood themselves better I doubt either of these affairs would have happened.

One husband I am counseling is repeatedly encouraged by his older brother to get a divorce.



Infidelity can build a wall of suspicion and mistrust between marriage partners.

When these brothers—call them Leonard and Fred—were growing up, Leonard was their father's favorite. And their mother, to compensate for the father's partiality, indulged Fred to a fault.

Leonard, married and the father of four, has a good job with the brokerage house he joined after he was graduated from college. Fred, also married and the father of two, inclines to move from one job to another. About two years ago he resigned from a plastics firm that paid him \$20,000 a year to join Leonard's firm—at a considerable reduction in income.

"I've always wanted to be in Wall Street," Fred told his wife. "I'll soon be making a lot more."

She made no protest. He had always been successful. And he was again. Incredibly enough, his commissions soon exceeded his brother's. Fred's affair began when he and Leonard were in Chicago on business.

As they lunched at the fine hotel their expense accounts made possible, Leon-

ard lost no time making a play for an attractive girl at the next table. Fred followed suit, driven as always by his sibling rivalry not only to be accepted and admired by his brother but to best him. This, likely, accounts for the financial sacrifice he made to associate with Leonard's firm and the way he has out-distanced him in commissions—just as he used to outdistance him in school, athletically and academically.

When the pretty girl responded to Pred's advances, not to his brother's, Fred was elated, never dreaming this victory was to cost him dearly.

The girl, I am convinced, is a professional, well skilled in amorous ways, making a man feel "10 feet tall." The evening they returned to her apartment, following dinner, Fred experienced an erotic night such as he never had known before.

When it was time for him to return to New York, he could not get the girl on the telephone, and he was frantic. Finally, encouraged by his brother, he decided to stay over in Chicago until he could reach her again.

"Stop worrying about it!" Leonard told him. "I'll square things with that dear, dumb wife of yours."

I believe this girl disappeared for a few days to have an abortion that no longer could be postponed. But Fred insists I'm wrong, tells me she knew only one man before him whom she has not seen since their first night together. He is unwilling to accept that her ardor springs from anything but his great attractiveness.

After his return from Chicago, Fred missed this girl so desperately he sent her an airplane ticket to New York. booked her into a hotel, and stayed with her for a week. Again, aided and abetted by his brother, he convinced his wife he had been out of town on important business.

At the end of the week, the girl withdrew, insisting that if Fred loved her he would get a divorce and marry her. If he were unwilling to do this, she told him tearfully, she must put him out of her life; she had come to love him too much to risk her happiness.

An ego-boosting flirtation can end in the destruction of a marriage that was basically a good one

I do not think Fred ever wanted a divorce. I believe he still loves his wife even though she, for the moment, stands in his way. There is no doubt he adores his children. However, because of guilt feelings and his urge to be with the girl, he repeatedly quarrelled with his wife, told her their marriage had been a horrible mistake, and berated her for boring him mentally and being repellent to him sexually.

She asked why he continued to live with her feeling this way. He interpreted this to mean, because it suited him to do so, that she had told him to get out.

That he comes to me for counseling indicates he is not averse to saving his marriage. We make some progress. But we do not make the progress we would make did Leonard not keep disparaging Fred's wife as a "cold fish," which she most certainly is not and urging Fred to institute divorce proceedings before he loses the girl.

As Fred's wife tells me, "I have a horrible feeling Leonard's so jealous of Fred he would like to see him fall on his face. But I intend to do what I can to keep this from happening. Just because Fred has become trapped in this physical thing doesn't mean he isn't a fine, good man. Our children adore him. So do I!"

I wish always, listening to this woman, that more wives would react to their husbands' infidelities with her loving intelligence. Generally a wife, discovering her husband has been unfaithful, allows hurt pride to get in her way.

As I have said so many times, we are not naturally monogamous. During our procreative years we may meet 100 or more individuals who could have attraction for us. A group of suburban wives in New York have what they laughingly call "matinees." These wives, unfortunately, are not unique.

By REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D.

Founder and Executive Director of the Marriage-Counseling Service of Greater New York

with Adele Whitely Fletcher

After a couple of cocktails, luncheon, and a culmination of the love-making-that begins with the first martini, the gentlemen who play these matiness go back to work and the women get home in time to bake a batch of cookies before their children return from school.

learned more about this when a man I've known for years and will call Keith Richards, discovered his wife Ethel was playing the matinee game.

"At first," he told me, "I was so shocked I didn't think I could go on living with her. But as I waited to tell her I was aware of what went on I had time to do a little thinking, face up to a couple of indiscretions of my own, and realize I have been working so hard I've given Ethel little attention.

The Richards, through counseling, have an excellent chance not only of saving their marriage but of living happily in it. Keith now realizes that his wife as well as his business needs his

attention. And Ethel, aware of the dangers of matinco rendezvous as an outside interest, is volunteering for hospital work. Both, I'm sure, are too sensitive and knowledgeable to indulge in recriminations or any other form of destructive behavior.

Its always a shock to discover a marriage partner has been unfaithful. But my years of counseling convince me that if what has happened can be accepted as an emotional accident that reflects no shame on either partner and can be discussed with honesty and friendship, a marriage can be saved.

Let me answer an inevitable question before it can be asked. A marriage, after infidelity, will not be the same marriage it was before. But this does not mean it need be a lesser relationship. On the contrary! Because of the mutual thought and effort directed toward it and the better communication this is likely to evoke, it can be a stronger and more adult relationship.

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Let's Turn Our Prisons into Schools!

By MYRL ALEXANDER

Mr. Alexander, professor of Correctional Administration at Southern Illinois University's Center for the Study of Crime, is a former U.S. Bureau of Prisons director

gia was once a throwback to the Middle Ages. The prisoners, all considered incorrigibles, were forced to sweat at hard labor in a rock quarry all day, then were confined to their cells at night. As recently as five years ago, some of them were deliberately breaking their legs or cutting tendons to get out from under the harsh conditions.

Today Buford is a model of what many prison reformers believe all prisons should be-basically an educational institution. The rock quarry has been abandoned, vocational shops hum with activity as prisoners are trained in such trades as masonry, drafting, auto mechanics, welding, and barbering. And all 250 prisoners are enrolled for basic vocational training and counseling, are taught such fundamental subjects as English and arithmetic, and can earn the equivalent of a high-school diploma. They learn how to get a job, hold it, and cope with the world.

he program at Buford—its name has been changed to the Georgia Training and Development Center to fit its current status—was started by a volunteer teacher, Neil Battle, who obtained a Government grant to begin the vocational training. Next, volunteers from the U. S. Government's Teacher Corps came in to make a full-fledged school from what was a place for punishment.

It's hoped that the success of the Buford program will inspire colleges to train more teachers for prison programs and prisons to accept more teaching programs in place of work programs.

The Teacher Corps' philosophy goes further back than prison reform, and it works two ways. Proposed in 1965 by Senators Gaylord Nelson and Edward Kennedy, the program was based on the experience of Peace Corps members who taught children in slum areas while getting credits for their own graduate degrees.

Volunteers work in teams. A normal team generally consists of a leader, usually a teacher with at least a master's degree and five years of experience, and five to eight interns, usually men who have bachelor's degrees or have had at least two years of college.

In the prisons, their teaching runs the gamur of vocational courses to such general subjects as reading, English, and mathematics. It took some convincing to persuade some inmates that catching up on their education would be beneficial.

Neil Battle, now a program counselor at the Georgia Training and Development Center at Buford, explains, "A partial answer to how prisoners may be given a new sense of ambition and self-regard lies in how intimately and wisely they are dealt with as human beings."

This is where the counseling part of the program takes effect. Battle recalls the story of one 20-year-old who came from one of the South's worst rural slums. He couldn't read or write, had a speech impediment. and was shy and afraid of people. At Buford, a Teacher Corps instructor concentrated first on becoming a Triend. Starved for affection and attention, the grateful prisoner made the effort to learn the alphabet and then began to learn to read at his own rate, working with the corpsman in private so that no one would laugh at his stumbling pronunciation.

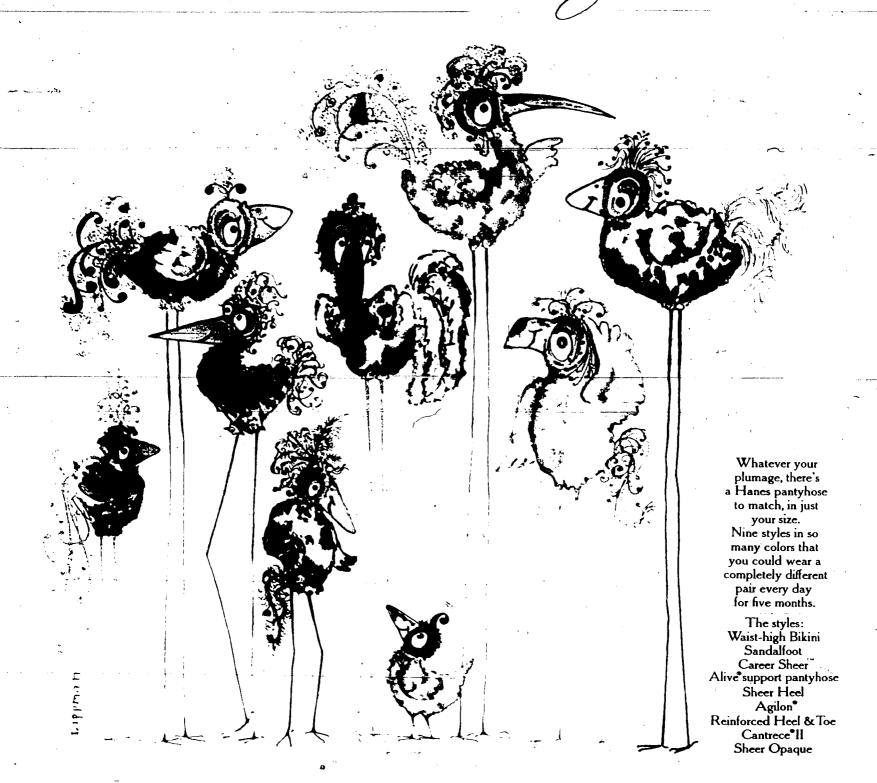
He learned to read well in a few months. As he gained confidence, he became more talkative, lost his fear of people, and his speech improved. He had found the first human warmth he had ever known.

The Teacher Corps programs for prisons, in spite of their initial success, still have a long way to go. More colleges must make room for training these teachers and interns and grant them credits for both their classroom and field work. More young men and women must take up this kind of teaching And more prisoners must recognize its potential.

When all of these elements are brought together, prisons may become what many have felt they should always have been—places for rehabilitation, not punishment.



A pantyhose for every bird.





Special



Accent on Creativity In Baking

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Baking, to some inspired cooks, might conjure up thoughts of the usual bakery-type goodies coming only from oven or deep-fryer. To homemakers of today, batters and doughs—the refrigerated-type, as well as those prepared from "scratch" and mixes-are popped into ovens, deep-fryers, skillets, and waffle bakers, or onto sizzling griddles as routine in the daily preparaton of imaginative meals. The assortment of recipes in this Cookbook also includes main dishes using batters and -doughs, and should stimulate many homemakers to apply their genius to the magic art of baking.

Chocolate Tater Cake

- 1 pkg. double Dutch or red devil's food cake mix
- cup mashed potato flakes
- cup water
- cup dairy sour cream
- √₂ cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Chocolate Frosting

- 1 pkg. double Dutch frosting mix
- 1/4 cup butter
- cup water
- 3 tablespoons brandy extract
- 1. Generously grease and lightly flour bottom and sides of a 10-in. bundt or tubed pan.
- 2. In a large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend and beat as directed on package.
- 3. Bake at 350°F. 40 to 45 min.. or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost.
- 4. Chocolate Frosting: In a small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend and beat as directed on package. Frost cooled cake.

One 10-in. tubed cake

California Casserole

Casserole

- 2 lbs. veal round steak, cut
- in 1-in. pieces 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup cooking oil or shortening
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon pepper
- cup water
- can (101/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- can (16 oz.) small cooked
- onions, drained tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 temspoon celery seed

Biscuit Topping

- teaspoon poultry seasoning
- tenspoon celery seed
- teaspoon poppy seed
- cup dry bread crumbs tablespoons butter, melted
- can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country atyle biscuits

- 1. Coat veal with a mixture of flour and paprika; brown in oil. Add salt, pepper, and water (part onion liquid may be used). Cover; simmer 30 min., or until tender. Remove from
- 2. Add soup and onions, minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, and 1/2 teaspoon celery seed. Blend well. Transfer to a 2-qt. cas-
- 3. Bake at 375°F. 15 to 20 min.
- 4. Combine 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, poppy seed, and bread crumbs.
- 5. Open can of biscuits; separate. Dip tops and sides in melted butter, then in crumb mixture. Place biscuits around edge of casserole. Bake at 375°F. 20 to 25 min. Serve hot.

6 servings

Mexican Pan Stacks

- 11/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) chili
- seasoning mix
- 11/4 cups chili sauce or catsup

Crust

- 2 cups pancake mix
- 11/2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup cooking or salad oil
- tablespoons cornmeal.
- if desired

 1 cup shredded American or Cheddar cheese
- 1. Filling: Brown ground beef. Sprinkle with seasoning mix and stir in chili sauce. Simmer while preparing pancakes
- 2. Crust: In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Beat until batter is fairly smooth.
- 3. Use a scant 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. Bake on a 400°F, griddle until edges are cooked. Turn once and bake on other side. (Pancakes may be kept warm between pieces of paper towels in a 200°F. oven.)
- 4. Spread about 2 tablespoons of filling over each pancake. Top with second pancake and spread with more

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Creativity In Baking

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filling. Sprinkle with shredded cheese, if desired. 6 servings

Easy Peach Strudel

21/4 cups all-purpose or self. rising flour

cup dairy sour

cup butter or margarine

2 cups peach preserves 1 cup shredded coconut

½ cup finely chopped nuts

1. Combine flour, sour cream, and butter in a mixing bowl; blend well. Cover; chill at least 1 hr.

2. Roll out chilled dough, one fourth at a time, to a 13x6-in. rectangle on a well-floured surface. Spread 1/2 cup preserves along one 13-in, side to the width of 11/2 in. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup coconut and 2 tablespoons nuts.

3. Starting with 13-in. side, roll up jellyroll fashion. Seal edges and ends. Place, seam-side down, on ungreased cookie

4. Bake at 450°F. 18 to 20 min. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut into About 48 slices

Jim Dandies

cups all-purpose flour* teaspoon salt

teaspoon soda cup firmly packed brown sugar

cup shortening egg

cup maraschino cherry liquid envelopes (1 oz. each) premelted unsweetened chocolate

cup chopped walnuts or pecans cup chopped maraschino cherries

marshmallows, cut in half or I cup miniature marshmallows Walnut halves

1 pkg. buttercream double Dutch fudge froating mix

1. In a large mixer bowl, combine flour, salt, soda, brown sugar, shortening, egg. cherry liquid, and chocolate. Blend well at low speed. Stir in walnuts and cherries. Drop by rounded teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheets.

2. Bake at 350°F. 10 to 12 min.

3. While hot, top each cookie with a marshmallow half or 3 miniature marshmallows. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool.

4. Prepare frosting mix as directed on package. Frost cookies; top with a walnut half. About 36 cookies For use with self-rising flour, omit soda and salt.

Note: One can ready-to-spread fudge frosting may be used for frosting mix.

Big Burger for a Bunch

2 cups all-purpose flour

cups mashed potato flakes 4 cup butter or margarine

cup milk

lb. ground beef

teaspoon salt pkg. (about 1 oz.) sloppy

joe seasoning mix cup (8 oz. can) tomato sauce

cup (4-oz. pkg.) shredded Mozzarella cheese, if desired Milk

2 tableápoons butter, melted

1/2 cup mashed potato flakes

1. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour and potato flakes; cut in butter: With a fork, stir in milk. Dough may be stiff. 2. Pat half of the dough into a 10-in. circle on an ungreased baking sheet. Place the remaining dough between two layers of waxed paper. Roll out to a circle to match the 10-in, one on the baking sheet.

3. Brown the ground beef. (Drain off fat, if necessary.) Sprinkle with salt and seasoning mix. Blend in tomato sauce.

4. Spread to within 1/2 in. of edge. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with other circle. Brush with milk; sprinkle with a mixture of the 2 tablespoons melted butter and remaining 1/2 cup dry mashed potato flakes:

5. Bake at 425°F. 20 to 25 min. until crust is golden brown. 4 to 6 servings

Surfer Squares

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch Dieces

cup firmly packed brown sugar

cup butter or margarine egg

🚧 cup all-purpose flour I tenspoon baking powder

teaspoon salt cup (6-oz. pkg.) semisweet

chocolate pieces cup miniature marshmallows

1/2 cup chopped nuts

l teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Generously grease bottom only

an 8-in, square baking pan,

2. In a large saucepan, melt butterscotch pieces, sugar, and butter over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add egg; beat well. Blend in flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread in prepared pan.

3. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 min. Cool; cut into bars. About 24 bars *For use with self-rising flour, omit bak-

ing powder and salt.

Cardamom Braids

1/2 cup butter or margarine

cup sugar

teaspoon salt

teaspoon ground cardamom

cup milk or cream, scalded cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F.

pkg. active dry yeast

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More Baking Recipes

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- 4 to 41/2 cups all-purpose flour l egg, beaten
- Egg yolk or egg white, beaten 1/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
- 1/4 cup sugar
- teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1. Put butter or margarine and a blend of the 1/2 cup sugar, salt, and the 1teaspoon cardamom into a large bowl. Pour the scalded milk over all and stiruntil blended. Set aside,
- 2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
- 3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the milk mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth, Beat in the egg. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
- 4. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, and let it rest about 10 min. Knead, adding more flour if dough seems too sticky, until satiny smooth and small blisters appear under the sur-

face of dough. Form into a ball and place dough in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, 1 to 11/2 .hrs.

5. Punch down dough and turn onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Using lightly floured hands, roll each portion into a round strip about 13 in, long. For each braid, place 3 strips side by side on a greased baking sheet. Begin braiding from center toward both ends. Tuck ends under.

6. Brush braids with beaten egg yolk or egg white and sprinkle generously with a mixture of remaining ingredients. 7. Cover; let rise in a warm place about 45 min., or until doubled.

8. Bake at 375°F3 about 25 min., or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool. 2 Cardamom Braids

Sugared Raised Doughnuts

Follow recipe for Cardamom Braids through step 4; omit cardamom in dough 9 and omit the egg glaze and topping. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into two portions. Roll one portion at a time about 15 in. thick. Cut out doughnuts with a lightly floured doughnut cutter or cut

into 2-in. squares with a sharp knife.

Place doughnuts and squares on lightly floured baking sheets and allow to rise covered with waxed paper in a warm place until doubled, about 30 min. Meanwhile, heat fat for deep frying to 375°F. Fry only as many doughnuts at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Fry 2 to 3 min., turning to brown evenly. Drain over fat for a few seconds before removing to a wire rack with absorbent paper under rack, Allow temperature of fat to return to 375°F. before each frying. Coat warm doughnuts with granulated sugar or a blend of 3 parts granulated sugar to 1 part Dutch process cocoa. Serve hot.

About 2 doz. doughnuts

Taco Crescents

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted cup finely crushed tacoflavored tortilla chips
- 1. Divide packaged refrigerated crescent roll dough into triangles. Coat both sides of each triangle with butter or margarine and then with finely crushed chips; shake off excess. Roll up each triangle and shape into a crescent on an ungreased baking sheet.
- 2. Bake at 375°F, about 12 min., or

until golden brown. Serve warm.

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil, at 375°F, about 10 min. until warm.

Granny's Texas Bran Bread

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses 2 teaspoons salt...
- 1 cup whole bran cereal
- 11/2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F I pkg. active dry yeast
- 5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- I. Put butter or margarine, brown sugar, molasses, salt, and bran cereal into a large bowl. Pour the boiling water over all and stir until blended. Set aside. 2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside
- 3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the bran mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating thoroughly until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
- 4. Form dough into a ball and place in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased

rface to top. Cover, let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, about 112 hrs.

- 5. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into halves. Shape each half into a loaf and put into a greased 8x4x2-in. ovenproof glass loaf pan. Cover pans with lightly greased waxed paper; let rise in a warm place about 45 min., or until almost doubled.
- 6. Put filled pans into a cold (not preheated) oven; turn oven control to 325°F. Bake 50 to 55 min. Remove from pans and lightly brush tops of loaves with melted butter or margarine. 2 loaves bread

Batter Bread with Creamed Chicken

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups all-purpose buttermilk
- I teaspoon instant minced onion
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed
- cream of mushroom soup 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- Celery or sesame seed Your favorite prepared creamed
- 1. Heat butter or margarine until melted in a heavy 8-in, skillet with heat-resis-

tant handle or a round glass baking

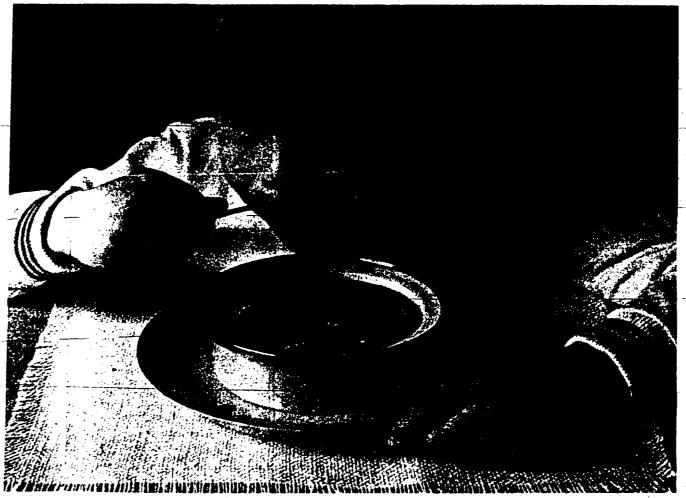
2. Meanwhile, blend biscuit mix and instant onion in a bowl and make a well in center.

3. Gradually add soup to beaten eggs, beating until blended. Mix in the oil. Add to the biscuit mix and stir until (Continued on page 14)

just blended. Turn the batter into the hot skillet or dish and sprinkle top with cheese and then celery or sesame seed. 4. Bake at 400°F, about 25 min. Cut

Doughnuts

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More Things to Bake

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into wedges, transfer to serving plates, and 'spoon hot creamed chicken over wedges. Sprinkle with snipped parsley.

serving

American Frank Pie

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- 8 frankfurters

- 1 can (15 oz.) barbecue beans, well drained
- 1/2 cup crushed gingersnaps
- 1 tablespoon prepared minced onion
- 4 cup catsup
- 1. Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 9-in. pie pan, pressing pieces together to form a crust. Cut frankfurters in half lengthwise. Arrange 10 halves cut-side down on bottom crust.
- 2. Combine remaining ingredients except catsup. Spread over frankfurters on unbaked crust. Cut remaining 6 frankfurter pieces in half crosswise. Arrange in spoke-fashion on top of bean mixture. Pour catsup over frankfurters.
- 3. Bake at 350°F. 20 min. Place a strip of

foil on rim and bake an additional 15 to 20 min. Serve hot.

One 9-in. pie

Easy Mixer Bread

- 2⅓ cups lukewarm water
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup instant.nonfat dry milk 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons sult
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil 7 to 7 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1. Generously grease bottom and sides of two 9x5-in. loaf pans.
- 2. In a large mixel bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Add dry milk, sugar, salt, oil, and about 3½ cups flour to dissolved yeast. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat

3 min. at medium speed. By hand, gradually add remaining flour to form a very stiff dough. Cover; let rest 15 min.

3. Toss dough on a floured surface until no longer sticky. Knead until smooth, about 1 min. Divide in half. Using a rolling pin, shape dough into a 12x6-in. rectangle. Roll up tightly, starting with 6-in. side. Seal edges and ends. Place seam-side down, in prepared pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled.

4. Bake at 400°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove from pans immediately. Cool on wire rack.

Two 9x5-in. loaves

Sour Cream Onion Biscuits

1 egg
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup dry onion soup mix
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough
for buttermilk or
country style biscuits
Paraley flakes or

1. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg. Add sour cream and soup mix; mix well.

chopped paraley

Separate the dough into
 biscuits and place in an ungreased 8-in, round pan with sides of biscuits touching. Pour the sour cream mixture evenly over the biscuits.
 Sprinkle parsley over the top.
 Bake at 400°F, 18 to 20

nin. 10 biscuits

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil at 400°F, 8 to 10 min.

Quick Lunchbox Cake

21/4 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs

1/4 cup butter, softened 1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail, undrained

1/2 cup semisweet

chocolate pieces

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1. Grease and flour bottom only of a 13x9-in. baking pan.

2. In a large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except chocolate and nuts. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 2 min. at medium speed, scraping bowl, occasionally. Pour batter into prepared pan; sprinkle with chocolate pieces and nuts.

3. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 min. until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. One 13x9-in. cake



What You Should Know

Recognizing when edibles have About Food Spoilage 'gone bad' can prevent

stomach-aches, nausea-and even worse consequences

By LESLIE PRESTON

That mayonnaise seems to be turning a little dark around the edges. It's been there in the refrigerator several weeks. Has it "gone bad?" The hamburger isn't red, as it was when purchased, but dark purple. It doesn't smell really fresh. Is it safe to eat?

Every person who cooks even the most simply prepared foods at times faces this safe-spoiled dilemma.

How can you tell if something is spoiled? If it is spoiled and you unknowingly eat it anyway, what will happen to you?

Each year many thousands of Americans have a brush with eating spoiled food. Effects vary. It may mean no more than biting into something that tastes terrible or unceremoniously throwing out a just-prepared main dish as hungry diners sit around the table grumbling. It may mean a stomach-ache or nausea. And in a handful of cases it means death from poisoning.

Thankfully, the precautions you can take to avoid any of the disagreeable consequences are fairly simple.

Generally speaking, "spoiled" food that has begun to decompose isn't really harmful, it just tastes bad. The harm—food poisoning—is caused by certain bacteria. And food that has spoiled has been around long enough for there to have been opportunities for harmful bacteria to get a tochold and multiply.

There are four major types of bacterial food-borne illnesses.

The commonest is Staphylococcal poisoning. It causes varying degrees of intestinal distress. But this bacteria is destroyed by temperatures above 140 degrees or below



40 degrees F.

Another common one is Perfringens poisoning, which can result when this bacteria forms on cooked meats, gravies, and meat dishes that are held without proper refrigeration. It causes nausea and stomach pain. A third type is Salmonellosis. This one produces severe headaches, vomiting, and abdominal cramps.

The fourth kind, Botulism, can be especially dangerous and has a high fatality rate. This micro-organism grows where

oxygen is absent, such as in a sealed container. Canned foods produced commercially are considered safe. But if you come across a can that is leaking, bulging, or smells funny, don't even taste the contents!

How to recognize spoiled

food before you eat it is the most important consideration. But-almost equally-important is knowing how to treat food and food products so that they will not spoil in the first place. Following are some guidelines:

MEAT. Fresh meat should be put into the refrigerator immediately after getting ithome. When fresh meat is allowed to remain at room temperature for any period of time, bacteria will form.

Ground meats, such as hamburger and sausage, are more likely to attract bacterial growth than roasts or steaks because they have had more of their surface exposed to the air during handling and processing.

Remember that "room temperature" includes all stages of handling as well as storage, serving, and reserving. So, it is equally important to refrigerate cooked meats and gravies immediately after use. When reheating gravy, it should be allowed to boil for awhile.

Dr. O. E. Kolari, Director of Technical Information for the American Meat Institute Foundation in Chicago, says the single best test of whether meat has "gone bad" is the "sniff" test. A bad odor does not necessarily mean that the meat is dangerous, though this may be, but it indicates that one would be better off not using it. It's not likely to taste good.

EGGS. The most important thing to remember about eggs is the same as for meat -put them in the refrigerator immediately after getting them home. Eggs will remain fresh for several weeks or longer if they are kept properly cold. As eggs get older, they will start to lose some of the quality of their appearance when opened, which makes it better to use very fresh eggs for poaching or frying and the older ones for baking or scram-

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bling. This is because the age of an egg will show up when it is put in the skillet. The white will run and the yolk won't stand up firmly.

A truly rotten egg can be smelled and should be thrown away.

POULTRY AND STUFFING. One . of the favorite places for Staph germs to gather is on your hands. If you are dressing a chicken, be sure that your hands and the cutting board are clean. Staph in small quantity will not be harmful, but when the number multiplies on food, it can reach a level that will make you sick. Chicken and turkey should never be stuffed in advance and then left in the refrigerator; because bacteria already on them will continue to grow Stuffing should reach a temperature of at least 165 degrees during roasting. Also, be sure to remove the stuffing after cooking and put it in a separate container in the refrigerator immediately.

CHEESE. Cheese can be stored in the refrigerator for several months without spoiling. Even if a little mold forms, this is not a sign of spoilage —you can merely scrape off the spot with a knife. Cheese is "bad" when it has a foul odor.

MILK. Almost everyone can tell when milk has spoiled by its sour smell. A tip for keeping it fresh longer is to run the bottle or carton under cold water before putting it

in the refrigerator.

SALAD DRESSING. A simple means of determining if salad dressing is becoming bad is to smell it. If it has a smell like a medicinal salve it is a sign that its oil base has begun to oxidate (to change characteristics due to the effects of oxygen). This does not mean that it is necessarily harmful, but it should be thrown away.

POTATOES. It is hard to have a "spoiled" potato. However, if they aren't stored in a cool dark dry place, they will begin to sprout. Sprouting does not mean that they are no longer usable, but it does take out the nutrients and leaves the potato soft and spongy.

The most important thing to remember about protecting your family against food poisoning is proper handling and storing at home.

We eat food because we enjoy it, as well as for its nutrient value. So why spoil the esthetics of eating by using food that smells bad, looks bad, or tastes bad?

When in doubt—throw it out! ◆ For additional information on food spoilage, an excellent booklet may be requested from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price 10¢. It is called "Keeping Food Safe to Eat" (Bulletin No. 162).

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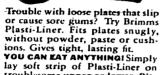


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IOHN REAVES:

Quarterback in the Namath Image

The University of Florida's handsome passer would like to emulate 'Broadway Joe'-on the field and off!

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

John Reaves, the University of Florida quarterback, has a reputation for enjoying the same kind of off-the-field life as does Joe Namath, the irrepressible quarterback of the New York Jets, But Reaves has no intention of giving up girls just because one fickle lass gave him the brush after he had played his only poor game of the 1969 college football season.

'She broke off with me after the Auburn game," confesses John, a sandy-haired, blueeyed heart throb. "I suppose she was embarrassed because we lost so badly. It's funny how much better I get along with girls who don't know I play football at all." As Reaves enters his junior year at the university in Gainesville, his popularity is spreading fast, In 1969 John, a native of Tampa, burst upon the college sporting scene as few before him.

He became only the third quarterback to lead the nation's collegiate passers while only a sophomore and the first from the Southeastern Conference to lead the nation since Mississippi's Charley Conerly, who went on to professional fame with the New York Giants in 1947. Reaves completed 222 passes in 396 attempts for 2,896 yards and 24 touchdowns, establishing school and conference records in each category.

When Namath joined the New York Jets in 1965 after receiving the highest bonus paid to a football player to that time, Reaves was a 15-year-old high-school sophomore in Tampa. But John has followed closely the achievements and exploits of "Broadway Joe." He professes to being a great fan of the passer-turned-movie star.

"I wear long sideburns like he does," Reaves points out. "I like mod clothes like he does-bell-bottoms, scarfs, and all that. And I like girls. I date a lot, tall blondes mostly, but I'm not against other kinds, either."

Reaves also carries some of the Namath flair for braggadocio. When he won the starting job at Florida last fall, beating out an incumbent senior, John told his mother, "We'll probably go undefeated." If she was dubious, consider the reaction of a friend to whom John wrote in a letter before the Gators' opening game, "We should get five touchdowns."



The opponent in the 1969 opener was Houston, a team that had been selected by one prominent national magazine as the finest in the country. John was off by three in his prediction of the number of touchdowns Plorida would score against Houston; instead of five, the Gators scored eight, five on touch-

down passes by Reaves alone. The Gators crushed Houston, 59-34. John's heroics were an omen of things to come. By the end of the season he had led

the Gators to nine victories, and one tie in 11 games, including a 14-13 victory over Tennessee in the postseason Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville. The only blot on John's-and Florida's record for 1969 was the 38-12 loss to Auburn, after which John also lost a girl. Both setbacks wounded him for awhile.

If John's one losing game as a 1969 quarterback was a disaster, his numerous successes assumed Namathan proportions. Reaves' fivetouchdown explosion in the opening game against Houston was his first of two for the season. The second came five weeks later,

during a 41-20 rout of Vanderbilt. But of the 396 passes he threw during the year, the one John cherishes most was his very first. It covered 70 yards for a touchdown and sent the Gators off and flying in their incredible demolition of Houston.

"Houston kicked off," John remembers, "and we started from our own 30yard line. The first two plays were off-tackle runs for no gain. Fred Pancoast, our offensive coach, called for a pass to Carlos Alvarez. I got the snap from center, came up throwing, and got the ball to Carlos. Before anybody saw him, we had six points." Alvarez, also a 1969 sophomore, shattered numerous pass-receiving records in the Florida archives and should continue to form one of college football's most deadly passing combinations with Reaves for two more years.

Reaves has been a quarterback since the eighth grade in Tampa, where Frank Menendez, the coach at Madison Junior High, converted him from center. "I think the kid who was supposed to be the quarterback-moved away," is the way /Reaves recalls his initiation into running a backfield. "So the coach decided I might be able to do it. I was only five-feet-six inches then and weighed 125 pounds." Today, at 20 years of age, John is six-feetthree inches and played last year at 205 pounds. "I grew fast during junior high," he

After only four games of his sophomore season at Robinson High in Tampa, Reaves coach, Holland Aplis, handed the quarterbacking reins over to his young charge, and John has never been beaten out for a job since.

His sophomore team at. Robinson finished with a 9-2 record. As a junior, John continued to embellish his glowing sophomore credentials, though Robinson won only six and tied one in 10 starts. The following year, as a high-school senior, Reaves knew the glory of All-America honors as the finest scholastic quar-

terback in the nation—but also tasted the ashes of humiliating defeat.

"I tell people we made the state finals that year," he smiles, "but I don't like to say more than that. We lost to Coral Gables, 55-0. We were a passing team, and there was a hurricane blowing during the game, which was played at night. All we could do was keep passing—about 40 times or so—because we just couldn't run on their de-

fense. That kind of game probably prepared me for what happened against Auburn last year."

Reaves clings to some of the vestiges of his Deep South heritage, such as calling all older males, "Sir," and all older women, "Ma'am." He speaks in a soft drawl, a remnant of his boyhood in Anniston, Ala., 30 miles west of Birmingham, where he was born and remained until his widowed mother took her three children, of whom John is the youngest, to Tampa.

n high school, John played the outfield and first base in baseball, forward in basketball, and threw the hammer and discus in track. He also tried pitching but failed for a very unusual reason: though his accuracy with a football is such that he completed nearly 60 percent of his passes last season, he has trouble aiming a baseball at home plate. "One time the coach put me in to pitch in high school," he says, "and I threw seven or eight warmup pitches and all of them went wild. I walked the first batter I faced, hit the second, the next struck out, and the next got a hit. That was my pitching career."

Reaves says he'd like to play one season of college baseball before he leaves Florida. The school runs on the trimester system, so he is scheduled to graduate in March of 1972. "So I'll probably play baseball next spring." he says, "just for a change of pace. It won't be a problem missing spring football practice. I'm always throwing a football around to keep my arm in shape, in and out of the season."

Not that John is an athletic grind. He's a business major with an eye toward law school. Among the courses, he has taken in the last year at Florida are economics, biology, history, and civil engineering.

Although John is firm in his intention to receive his business degree, he leaves no doubts about his future. "If I'm good enough, I grant to play pro," he says. "That's natural, isn't it? I owe everything I have right now to football, and I hope I can give something to the game."

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QUIPS AND QUOTES

The scientist, returning to his old home town after many years' absence, was giving a lecture in the village hall.

Now all of you probably know what, a molecule is," he said, as he gazed over the gathering.

The chairman of the meeting was not to be outdone and interrupted the speaker. "I believe most of us do, but maybe you'd better explain them for the benefit of those who haven't been up in one." -V. D. Palat

Several of the men in a long line at the telephone booth groaned audibly as the pretty teen-ager stepped in for her turn.

Turning around, she said cheerily, "Don't worry. I'll only be a minute. I just want to hang up on him." -Dorothea Kent

Teaching her youngsters to count, the teacher had them hold up all 10 fingers. Then she said, "Danny, if you had three less fingers, what would you have?"

Said Danny, "No music lessons."

-Anna Herbert

We all have some good fortune and some bad; but each of us has a tendency to note the good fortune which has befallen others and the bad fortune which has befallen us. -W. N. Rieger

are coming back . . . and just when some legs are getting longer. -Mont Hurst

Now the fashion designers say long skirts

Two brothers, one a minister and the other a famous obstetrician, met after a separation of years. They spent a long time exchanging viewpoints.

Finally the minister said: "I don't understand one thing. I spent four years in college, three at the seminary, and you've put in about the same amount of time learning to be a doctor. I'm known as probably the best speaker in this vicinity, and yet, you're making about \$50,000 a year while I make only about \$5,000. I just don't understand it."

His brother leaned back and thought a moment, then he smiled:

"It's all in the delivery!" -Dan Bennett

When a man's poor, he leads a simple life. When he's rich, his doctor orders him to.

--F. G. Kernan

Survey, Room by Room

Our youngsters, so it would appear, Have set their sights on A better record every year For leaving lights on.

—Ruth Chadwick

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Let's Draw a Stiltwalker

By Ann Davidow



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What did one pear say to another pear? (See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a certain animal that moves slowly and carries its house around with it, take away the first letter and get something you hammer into wood.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a part of your head, add a first letter and get what you do with it.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Plus One: Ear-hear. Minus One: Snail-nail. pear, but together we make one pair. Riddle Me This: Separately we are each a

(Advertisement)

I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave.

By Christine Stanley - as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At the time this picture was taken, I had to wear a loose blouse for a bathing suit top. I know that made me look pregnant, but, believe me, I wasn't.

Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer, 119 pounds in fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will-love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds. "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with oodles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim. It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when he was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor-threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight. I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't-get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

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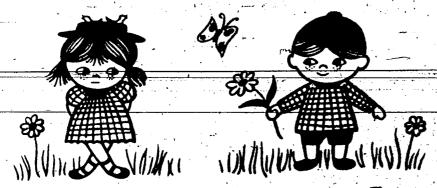
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Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole room applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds.

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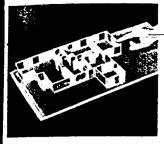
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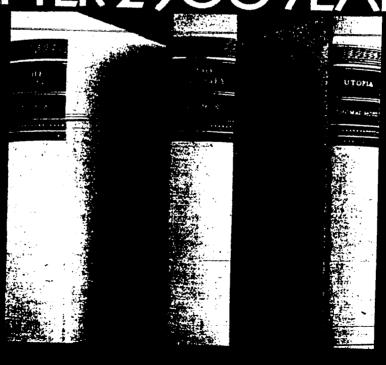
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