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## Jet Flights Double

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER

TWIN FALLS - Hughes Air West will double the number of traffic. jet flights serving Magic Yalley, effective Oct. 25, airline of ficials said here today.

Announcement of the ex-

panded service was made at a luncheon to members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board, city and county commissioners and the airport commissioners.

The new schedule, which will double daily jet flights from two to four, was detailed by Mike Murray, Seattle, special assistant to the Air West director of community affairs, and Don Cooper, Boise, Idaho sales manager for the airline.

The men advised local officials that the winter schedule, effective Dec. 19 to coincide with the opening of Sun Valley

TWIN FALLS — Designs for a

Perrine Memorial Bridge will

be delayed for at least two years

way Engineer Ellis Mathes said

The board visited Twin Falls

and discussed plans and

problems concerning the

replacement of the Perrine

Bridge, along with other high-

way problems, including the

North Five Points and West

Five Points projects, with Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldtman

and representatives of the city

council and city-county plan-

Serious problems of financing

cloud any plans for the bridge,

Mathes said. Replacement of

the entire structure, which is

deemed the only feasible

solution, would cost at least \$6.5

million for a two-lane structure

and \$7.5 million for four-lane

design. The entire yearly outlay

of the Idaho Highway Depart-

ning and zoning board.

here Monday.

for the ski season, presents the possibility of seven jets landing here each Saturday to care for the anticipated Sun Valley

The daily jet flights will link Seattle with Los Angeles through Twin Falls.

The new northbound flight will depart Los Angeles at 5:45 p. m. for Salt Lake City, Twin Falls (arriving at 9:15 a. m.), Boise, Lewiston, Pasco and Yakima arriving at Seattle at

11:54 p. m.
The new southbound flight will leave Seattle at 5 p. m. for Portland, Boise, Twin Falls (arriving at 8:40 p. m.), Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, arriving at Los Angeles at 11:08

Two current daily jet flights through Twin Falls have been in effect since completion of the larger runway at the local field last April.

exclusive of interstate projects

Taking two-thirds of the Idaho

present impossible; the project

can be contemplated only if

Unless a federal aid bill is "in

the hopper" in Congress by Oct.

29 at the latest, no action will be

possible until the next session,

At present the highway

department has earmarked \$3.4

million for planning and con-

struction of the Perrine Bridge,

Mathes said. Another \$3 million

from a federal aid bill would

nearly complete funding for the

before any adequate funding

could be made available at the

present speed of legislation," he

C. Ed Flandro, chairman of

"But it will be at least 1973

federal funds are made

available, Mathes said.

Mathes said.

new bridge.

category, equals \$11 million.

2-5 Year Delay

Seen for Bridge

replacement for weakened which are in a separate

- and possibly five, State High- funds for one bridge is at

# Nasser Death Destroys Fragile Mideast Order

Defeated Military Leader . . .

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian before going on Cairo radio to President Gamal Abdel Nasser tell the world Nasser, 52, was

major power struggle appeared military operation. certain to develop over who will rule Egypt in the future. There

El Sadat's first action, even

died of a massive heart attack dead, was to proclaim a state Monday, leaving the divided of "maximum alert" on the Arab nations without a unifying Suez Canal cease-fire line with leader and the Middle East in Israel. Although no further details were given the action Vice President Anwar El implied Israel might-take Sadat temporarily succeeded advantage of the vacuum-left Nasser as president, but a by Nasser's death to launch a

Despite his revolutionary background and the three wars was no clear-cut successor to he fought against Israel, Nasser the man who briefly unified a had moved toward moderation traditionally divided part of the and even incurred the wrath of world, using the common hatred of Israel as the focal point to weld the Arab nations together.

some militant Arab nations by agreeing to a 90-day cease-fire with Israel. It was that American-sponsored truce that led to the Jordanian civil war.

Nasser had used all his political power to bring an end to Jordan's civil strife and was at Cairo airport seeing off one of the Arab league leaders who participated in the truce negotiations when he was negotiations when he was stricken. He went to his suburban home, a comfortable but far from luxurious villa, and called doctors. He died three hours later, at 6:15 p.m.

Nasser had not been in good idea of a bond issue to raise health. Earlier this year he was sideration. Even with a bond treated for diabetes and a issue, "it would be 1973 to 1975 before we could get under circulatory ailment while in the Soviet Union, but he appeared to be in good condition Sunday Establishing a toll on all when he greeted Arab leaders vehicles crossing the bridge is at the Arab League meeting.

another possibility, Flandro said. The toll, to retire the El Sadat in the announcement over Cairo radio said "the bonds, authorized only until United Arab Republic, the Arab sufficient funds were available to build the bridge, taking the available \$3.4 million into achumanity have lost one of their most precious, most courageous and most sincere men. He is President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Mayor Feldtman said one who gave up the ghost at 6:15 objection to the toll is that many p.m. today Sept. 28, 1970, as he Magic Valley businessmen and stood in the arena of struggle farmers, from communities fighting for the unity of the north of Twin Falls often cross Arab nation and for the day of the bridge several times a day.

its victory." and paying a toll twice each trip The announcement was rewould work a severe hardship. ceived with a few seconds of shocked disbelief by the Egyp-Designing of the new bridge tian people. Then they poured has been proceeding gradually, into the streets of Cairo and other cities, towns and villages, but "we can go only so far until some proper near hysteria, to mourn his death. we know we have the money or know where we can get it,"

Women tore their hair and scratched their faces. Men wept openly. Many at first refused to believe the news, shouting "Nasser lives. . . Nasser lives.

An estimated two million people jammed the streets of Cairo, with hundreds of thou gathered around the presidential palace and Nasser's suburban home. In other areas of Egypt, thousands of men and women began moving to railway stations, bus stops and along roads towards Cairo

meetings are scheduled each also were expected for the Friday at noon at the YMCA, funeral. The Soviet Union, also were expected for the which supported Nasser with massive military and economic aid, announced that Premier included Ruth Ainsworth, Alexei N. Kosygin will attend.

# Child's Death Studied

advisement the case of Gerry Lewellyn, charged Sept. 9 in connection with the death of his 22-month-old step-son.

last Friday and ended Monday afternoon with no decision by Judge Turner, pending further study of the case. Court officials said Judge

Turner will delay a few days the

stand trial in district court. The suspect was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. His step-son died of head injuries a week earlier in a

The preliminary hearing was ed doors at the request of defense attorney Rudolph Barchas.

Troops Alerted Israeli and Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal were reported on full alert today as a precaution against a possible flareup in fighting following the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. No

LATE EGYPTIAN leader Gamal Nasser, right, watches

Egyptian troops maneuver along the west bank of the Suez

Canal in November, 1968. After gaining world prominence with

his successful handling of the Suez debacle in 1956, Nasser's

And Hero

HERO TO MILLIONS throughout Africa and Asia, Gamal Nasser was an apogle of revolution with a self-proclaimed mission to unite Arab, African and Islamic nations under Egyptian leadership. Here he is shown being mobbed by supporters on a Cairo street in 1954. The Egyptian leader died Monday of a heart attack. (UPI)

Fleet Muzzled

represent the United States-

With today's planned air and

sea exercises canceled, the

President stood on the decks on

was expected to be in Cairo for satisfying."

schedule of his European tour The Jordanian crisis has to attend Nasser's funeral in eased, he noted, and "the most

Cairo Thursday Rogers will important indispensable reason

but slanges were likely in his ready."

Plane to visit Ymroslavia that "The fact that we did not

day. President Josip Broz Tito have to use it is most

influence.

measure of brotherhood and

dream of uniting the Arab world was shattered by the Egyptian

army's crushing defeat in the 1967 war. After that, he lost much

of his prestige among militant Arabs. (UPI)

incidents were reported, howev-Soon after Nasser's death was reported, Egypt announced its men along the canal had been placed on a 'maximum alert." The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported today that

alerted against any surprise

Egyptian attacks. The well-informed newspaper said Israeli military men do not expect the canal front to flare up anew in the next few days but they do not exclude localized skirmishes initiated by local Egyptian commanders in

forward positions. It was clear the U.S. middle East peace offensive was dead for the time being. White House officials said Nasser's death was expected to shelve the peace plan perhaps for months to come. And, in Tel Aviv, the session to consider the new situation.

In Jordan, Nasser in death may have achieved what he had sought throughout his life - a

was the fact that we

The President made

mention of Nasser's death or

the uncertainty it had injected

into the complex power strug-

gle within the Arab world which

Catro had stabilized so often

under Nasser's moderating

sense of unity between two armies which only last week where locked in civil war. Both sides halted their inflamatory broadcasts and mourned as one.

Both King Hussein and the Al. Fatah guerrilla organization issued statements on the death of Nasser, whose last diplomatic effort was to negotiate a peace between the warring parties.

Hussein said "the last efforts of the great deceased were to minister the wounds of his nation inflicted by the Jordan tragedy. But the wounds of Jordan and the wounds of his nation through his loss are beyond any cure and beyond any consolation."

The Al Fatah statement said "Palestine is very unfortunate. It has lost a fighter in the forefront of fighters. .

Before Nasser's death was announced, the guerrilla radio had broadcast rejections of some parts of the 14-point peace package that ended the civil war. However, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat went on the radio to defend acceptance Israeli cabinet met in urgent of the overall package, saying it was "to save our people from shelling, hunger, thirst and disease

Also still in doubt was the whereabouts of six Americans taken hostage during the hijacking of three airliners three weeks ago.

#### Rogers The Jordanian crisis has To Attend

#### Funera

CAIRO (UPI)-American Secretary of State William Rogers will attend President Gamal Abdel Nasser's funeral, the Egyptian foreign ministry announced today.

A foreign ministry spoke said President Nixon will not attend but will send Rogers in his olace.

The spokesmen said the U.S. government notified the Egyptian government of the decis earlier today...

# the highway board, said the Surge of Donations Opens U.F. Campaign

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls United Fund drive for 1971 got off to a fast start Monday with more than onefourth of the \$95,000 goal — \$25,887.75 — already pledged.

The report was given by Vice-Chairman Jim Sinclair during the kick-off luncheon of the

noon at the Turf Club. More of ceremonies, told the group. than 200 U. F. officials, volunteers and representatives of U. F. agencies attended.

The \$95,000 goal is the highest ever set for a United Fund drive in Twin Falls, and it is hoped that the campaign can meet or exceed the goal within a month, United Fund campaign Monday Paul Ostyn, serving as master

\$30

CALLING FOR an all-out effort by United Fund workers is Mike Gray, president of Twin Falls Title & Trust Co., princi speaker at the dinner Monday which kicked off the 1970 United Fund Drive. During the event, it was amounced that more than one fourth of the \$65,000 gent, her been pledged. Dari Gleed, district Boy Scout excellence, is at left. Paul Outyn, a United Pand director, is at right.

Kenneth Newman, campaign chairman, reported on the organization of the 1971 United Fund drive, and introduced the to attend Thursday's funeral. division chairmen. Report under the direction of Roy

Roper, Ostyn said. Committee chairmen present public relations: Marvin Jensen, speakers' bureau; Linda Smith, personnel and organizations, and Bob Seibel, special events

Dr. Terry Smith, chapter plan chairman, discussed the "loaned executives" program in which businessmen donate two and one-half days of their time for four weeks to full-time soliciting for funds.

Other reports were given by Steve Bancroft, chairman of the agency relations committee, who said the nine member agencies of the United Fund desperately need the additional help given by the annual drive; Darl Gleed, executive director, who explained how to fill out donors' cards, and asked that all cards be returned even if a prospect decides not to pledge a donation, and Jack Muldoon, United Fund president, who read a proclamation from Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldtman, declaring October "United Fund Month."

Mike Gray, president of Twin-Falls Title & Trust Co., principal speaker for the occasion, urged all-out efforts by cam-

TWIN FALLS - Police Judge Harry Turner has taken under A preliminary hearing began

decision which will determine if Lewellyn is to be bound over to

Boise bospital. held behind clos

East and the dormant Arab-Israeli peace talks.

ABOARD THE USS SARATO-A (UPI)—President Nixon

told the U.S. 6th Fleet today it

had helped keep the Jordanian

crisis from ertpting in a wider war, but he silenced its mighty

firepower because of the Arab

world's loss of Gamel Abdel

Soon after awakening, the

President conferred at sea with

Secretary of State William P.

Nixon will not interrupt the

Rogers and Defense Secretary his huge carrier off Naples and Melvin R. Laird about the told the 25,000 officers and men implications the Egyptian president's death for the Middle of the naval armada by radio that they were indispensable for peace in the Mediterranean. "Power for peace," Nixon

After his day-long visit with the fleet, Nixon was flying back

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#### Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Yesterday 91 Last Year Normal

COOL KANSAS CITY SAN FRANCISCO SHOWERS SHOWERS . UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST® MILD should predominate. Generally cool weather

DURING TUESDAY night, showers will be scattered across parts of the lower Rockies, southern Florida and the upper Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies

should prevail across the major part of the

#### Idaho Temperatures

81 **Boise** Buhl -81 Burley Castleford 82 74 82 Emmett Fairfield Grace 76 Hailey 79 Idaho Falls Kimberly Kuna Mountain Home Lewiston 35 Parma 39 Pocatello



EGYPTIAN VICE President Anwar Sadat is assisted by unidentified aide as he leaves Cairo-Radio station after an nouncing the death of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Under the constitution Sadat will succeed Nasser as president.

# More Warm Fall Weather

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and Lower Wood River Valley: vicinity, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair and continued warm today tonight and Wednesday. Light winds. Highs mostly in the low to mid 80s. Overnight lows in mid 30s to mid 40s. Precipitation probabilities near zero today tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday increasing clouds and a little cooler.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and

Same as Magic Valley except temperatures. Highs in 70s and

Central Idaho mountains; South of Salmon River:

Fair and continued warm today tonight and Wednesday.

Light winds. Highs both days 72 to 82. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Precipitation probability near zero today tonight and Wed-

creasing clouds and a little cooler. Weather synopsis:

The high pressure and the

warm days that have been with us for several days will continue today and Wednesday. There will be a slight cooling trend on Thursday.

High temperatures yesterday were in the mid 70s to low 80s and will be in the high 70s to mid esday.

80s today and Wednesday. Lows victim and the founder of the Outlook for Thursday in- will continue mostly in the mid National Foundation in 1938.

Outdoor activities can-continue unabated.

Why Date Was Chosen

April 12, 1955, was chosen as the date for the official announcement of the development of the Salk polio vaccine so it would coincide with the 10th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a polio victim and the founder of the

#### **Magic Valley Hospitals**

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Buckley Stout, Mrs. Tommie Hostetler, Ray Crumbliss, Mrs. Glendon Berry, Frank Skaggs, Mrs. Edward Scholes Jr., Jennifer Smith, Mrs. Vance Pulsipher, William (Mick) Cameron and Robert Tucker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Verlyn Clark, William Weydert, Mrs. Eddie Schultz and Shelley Howard, all Buhl; Julie Rodriquez and Elvin Rice, both Burley; Walter Soldiers, Hagerman, Udell Ellis, Clinton Russell and Mrs. Charles Marshall, all Jerome; Mrs. Clarence Chapman and

Dismissed Mrs. Thomas Bingham and son, Mrs. LeRoy Permann, Bessie Gerrish, Felix Alaniz, Winnifred LaHue, Gene Coffelt, Ann Freeman and Ralph Uhler, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Munyon, Filer; Mrs Roy Murphy and daughter, Hazelton, and Strickland, Gooding. Richard

Mrs. Albert Harper, both Filer.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Stout, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Clark Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen, Kimberly.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted Mrs. Jeanne Shelby, Burley

**Gooding Memorial** 

Admitted Roy Scanlan, Mrs. John Phillips, Murva James, Mrs. Kenneth Adams and Dusty Galliher, all Gooding, and Hailie McKee, Glenns Ferry.

Dismissed William Pike, Mrs. Felix

Zabala and daughter, Mrs. Albert Dickson, Mrs. William Novis, Paul Lauritzen. Mrs Floyd Owens, Mrs. Dwain Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Ben Morris and Belinda Cleslik, all Gooding, and Irene Leek, Fairfield.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Gooding.

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Admitted Wilburn Roberts, Brent Bowen, Reed Jolley, Mrs. Del Traveller, Joy Mitchell, and Eva Fowler, all Burley; Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Karl Bedke, and Mrs. Edith Martin, all Oakley; Mrs. Roy Rojas, Heyburn, and Mrs. Lawrence

Evans, Albion. Dismissed

Mrs. Carroll Gummeron, Mrs. John Campbell and Fred Hansen, all Burley; Mrs. Louis Holt, Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. Richard Moncur, Declo; Daniel Heyburn; Poulton, Oakley, and Mrs. Bob Beaver, Paul.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bedke, Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Traveller. Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs.William Wells, Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beaver, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rojas, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans,

**Blaine County** Admitted Mary Wurst, Bellevue

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Arlene Seely, Cora Dickinson, Ruby Hutchison, all Rupert, and Jo Etta Rementeria, Paul. Dismissed Joe Dolan, Rupert.

# To Make 'Beetles'

PORT GRIMAUD, France (UPI)—Despite the introduction of a radically new limousine, Volkswagen directors insist they will keep making the "beetle" model, at least until they break the sales record of Henry Ford's "tin lizzie."

"Ford sold just under 18 million tin-lizzies," a Volkswa-gen spokesman told newsmen gathered here on the French Riviera for the unveiling of the new K-70 models. "We have sold about 13 million beetles." We hope to keep selling them until we surpass the tin lizzie's world record."

The two-door beetle has an air-cooled engine in the rear, driving the rear wheels.

The four-door K70 has a water-cooled engine in the front, driving the front wheels.

Hitherto, VW introduced variations or improvements on the basic beetle and its cousins at the home factory in Wolfsburg. "This is the first time we've gone somethere else, but then this is the first time we've had a really new model," spokesman explained.

Southern France was chosen because good weather is almost guaranteed through September into October, and VW needed three weeks to bring more than 500 writers on automotive affairs here from all over

General Motors and Ford have just introduced minicar models in the United States

#### Eva K. Thomas

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. W. W. (Eva K.) Thomas, 70, 1503 Poplar St., died of a short illness Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born Nov. 28, 1899, at

Castle Dale, Utah, the daughter of John David Killpack and Eva Shipp Killpack. Mrs. Thomas spent her early

life in Teton Basin, where she later taught school. She attended Brigham University. She was married to William

Wallace Thomas on March 17, 1920, at Driggs. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, Mr. Thomas died Dec. 25, 1957. Mrs. Thomas was an active

member of the Third Ward LDS Church and was a past president of the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Helen Pearson, Westminster, Calif.: Mrs. Jesse Lynn (Zandra) Duke, Edmunds, Wash., and Mrs. G. W. (Lucille) Warner, Twin Falls; a brother, D. R. Killpack, Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. R. L. Jarvis, Nampa, and 14 grandchildren. A son, John W. Thomas, died April 2, 1968.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Lavear Thornock, Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from noon Wednesday until time of services

# Signup Set for Classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration for basic electricity and basic refrigeration will be held at 7 p. Wednesday, vocational school.

The first class, basic electricity, will be taught on Wednesday nights, from 7 to 10 p. m. for a total of 45 hours. This class will start this Wednesday night after registration. Cost of the course is \$10 plus necessary books.

The second class, basic refrigeration, will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 10 p. m. for a total of 60 hours. The first refrigeration class will be held Oct. I. Cost of this course is \$12 plus necessary books.

Registration for these classes is limited to those students who are already employed in either of the two trades, and are intent upgrading - themselves - intheir professions.

Interested persons are asked to contact the area vocational to allow Schneider to distribute school, 1300 Kimberly Road, or telephone Frank Schell, T & I lished during off - duty time at Coordinator at 733-9554, before the installation Wednesday.

**Fastest-Growing Tree** 

Paulownia or princess tree Inamed after Anna Pavlovna, princess of Holland) is the fastest-growing com-mercial wood tree. A seedling can rise 20 feet in height in one growing season.

#### Mrs. Paynter

Regional Obituaries

TOPEKA, Kan. - Mrs. H. A. (Evelyn) (Eve) Paynter, a former resident of Twin Falls, died on Saturday following a short illness.

She was a member of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, and the Christian Church in Topeka.

Survivors include her husband, Topeka; a daughter, Mrs. Duane (Maren) Osborne Oxnard, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ernie R. Martin and Mrs. Carl Schwerman, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ethel Rosenhoover, Everest, Kan., and two granddaughters in Oxnard.

Funeral services were conducted today in Topeka.

#### **Funeral Services** BUHL - Funeral services for

Fred Gerber will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Albertson-Dickard chapel by Rev. David Turnmire. Final rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday night and Wednesday until time of ser-

#### Twin Falls News In Brief

Gamma Alumni Association will conduct a rimmage sale Oct. 2 and 3. starting at 9 a. m., at 563 Save-On Shopping Center.

Licensed Practical Nurses will hold a meeting in Jerome Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Local Magic Valley Memorial burning sources and visible Tested Hospital at 7 p. m. for transportation

A son was been Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson formerly of Twin Falls and now residing in Mountain Home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson and greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Lahue, all Twin Falls.

#### **&I** Claims Violations

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-Federal Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen Monday set no trial date in the case of a soldier who claims the Army violatedhis constitutional rights.

Christensen was scheduled to hear motions for a preliminary injunction and to advance the case to trial, but the motions were withdrawn by defense attorney William J. Lockhart.

Sp. 4 Don Schneider claims his constitutional rights to free expression were violated by the Army at Dugway Proving Ground. The Army allegedly refused

copies of newspapers he pub-

How It Was Named In 1642, the Dutch built a public meetinghouse on the site of 73 Pearl St. in New Amsterdam (now New York City). In 1653, they erected a wall to protect their set-tlement, from which Wall Street takes its name.

#### Belle Baynes

ELKO, Nev. - Mrs. Belle Weber Baynes, 82, Elko, Nev., died early Tuesday at Hazeldel Manor in Twin Falls where she had resided the past two years. She had been ill for some time. Born May 29, 1888, in Winnemucca, Nev., she married

Edward Lee Baynes who died in 1948. She has lived in Nevada most of her life. Surviving is a sister, Mrs.

Mable W. Blair, Elko. Two sisters preceded her in death. Memorial services will be held in Nevada. Local arrangements are being made by White Mortuary.

#### Gem Air Cleanup Delayed

BOISE (UPI) - An assistant attorney general told the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission Monday some amendments Kremlin's debt. to the original proposed standards could not be adopted without further public hearings.

Assistant Attorney General sion the amendments were, in an anti-Communist alliance. opinion, substantive changes.

proposed rules and regulations with the exception of the three areas mentioned by Board. The rules and regulations adopted covered particulate emissions from the industrial sources, parmembers are asked to meet at ticulate emissions from fuel-

> Board made his decision after a spokesman for Associated Industries of Idaho, Gene Baker, told the commission members the proposals were unduly restrictive. Baker asked for a new hearing.

> Robert Montgomery, Pocatelo, commission chairman, said the commission had directed its staff to meet with the commissioners of all Idaho counties and council members of major Idaho cities in an effort to explain the regulations and find out what problems were being encountered by local units of government with the open burning regulations.

> Montgomery said the staff will ask representatives of local government to submit a timetable of what they can do and when they can meet the regulations.

a population of showed

ALADM SYSTEMS

# Nasser's **Dreams** Unfulfilled

doctors made him quit in 1968.

gant ways of the Egyptian

monarchs he deposed, a strong

reason for his immense person-

al popularity. He and his wife Tahia, one of

the least-known first ladies in

the western world, whom he

married in 1944, lived in a

comfortable but unluxurious

cream-painted villa in suburban

Cairo. It served as Nasser's

office. They had five children.

Nasser was born in Alexandria

Jan. 15, 1918. He led riots

against British occupiers of

Egypt as a schoolboy, fought the Israelis in the 1948 Middle

East war and overthrew Egypt's King Farouk in a 1952

military coup.

The son of a postal clerk,

He was as personally austere

adored father of modern Egypt, had a flashin, smile. His mesmerized millions with his English was fluent and supple. members of his subcommittee unfulfilled dream of a unified Like most Egyptians, he staff and the staff of his Senate Arab world that could destroy savoured his lively sense of office. Israel. He died a peacemaker humor. in his own ranks.

and controversial Arab leader of American cigarettes until in modern history, died of a heart attack Monday in Cairo

t 52. as he was politically flamboy-His triumphs were many: He ant. He shunned the extravabroke a 5,000-year reign of Egyptian kings, ousted British occupiers, nationalized the Suez Canal and wooed a willing Soviet Union to supply guns and butter when the United States

His tragedies were great: The 1967 Middle East war was a disaster for Egypt. It all but wiped out the slow but steady inroads his Arab brand of socialism was making on the desert nation's poverty. His dream of a United Arab Republic briefly materialized, then collapsed with factional feuds overwhelmed Arab similarities. His total reliance on Soviet aid to challenge Israel put him forever

He became an Arab world hero by defying the West in the 1950s when he turned to Communist Czechoslovakia for Dwight Board told the commis- arms and then refused to join

is opinion, substantive Nasser was a blue-eyed hanges. revolutionary with a silver tongue for fiery speeches.

# Florida

MIAMI (UPI)=Gov. Claude Kirk's bid for renomination as Florida's Republican gubernatorial candidate and a hoped-for second term was challenged in a runoff primary today by drug store magnate Jack Eckerd.

In Democratic voting, state attorney General Earl Faircloth view with veteran legislator Reubin Askew for the gubernatorial nomination.

Kirk's personal conduct as a Republican, more than the successes or failures of his administration, was the issue in his runoff battle with Eckerd. Eckerd, 57, accused Kirk of

bankrupting the party treasury by jetting across the country in an unsuccessful quest for the GOP vice presidential nomination. He also accused Kirk of destroying Republicanism in The U.S. census of 1820 Florida by alienating GOP legislators and undercutting other party leaders.

# WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

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#### Church Sets Probe On Torture

Ellis Mathes, state highway engineer, explaining the in-

tricacies of building a new bridge . . . Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldtman presiding over

meeting . . . City Manager Jean Milar wondering why city hall power went off . . . Juneau Shinn

taking notes during meeting .

. Mike Gray enjoying joke about

stewardesses . . . John Warren talking about TORCH con-

vention . . . Penny Stevens talking with teen organization

members . . . Dick Catron talking about cab driving

vocation . . . Dr. Ernest Ragland leaving school board

business meeting . . . Gleason

Anderson contemplating

. . and overheard: "That must

have been some meeting -- you

vocation

blew a fuse!'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, is gathering evidence on the torture of political prisoners in Brazil and plans public hearings on the subject early next year, his office said today.

Church is chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Latin America. Affidavits, letters and other evidence on what he has called "beastiality" by Brazilian tor-Gamal Abdel Nasser, the and graying at the temples, he turers have been compiled The public hearings will cover

A devout Moslem, he did not two phases in testimony by Nasser, the most powerful drink. He was a heavy smoker government officials: first whether the torturers were U. S. trained and whether any of the materials used were furnished by the U.S. aid programs, and secondly, whether any U. S. aid should be extended to a government which condones such practices.

Church has not formally made public the findings of his investigators, but his staff confirmed some details published today by investigative columnist Jack Anderson.

Hearings are expected to be held next January and February. The staff said they are prepared now, but there apparently will be no opportunity to go ahead under the pressure of a Senate adjournment-rush and an impending national election.

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# Homemakers' Council Opens. **Burley Meet**

Idaho Extension Homemakers Council convention opened today at the Ponderosa-Inn-in-Burley with 300 delegates attending,
A meeting of the board of

directors was held Monday evening prior to opening of the session which lasts through Wednesday.

The general sessions are being conducted by Mrs. Ralph-Geffe, Boise, state president. Welcomes were given by Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson and Burley Mayor Garis Robertson. Mrs. Leo Becker,

#### New Camp Rite Set Saturday

HAGERMAN - Special dedication ceremonies for a new Scout camp for the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

The camp, located on the old Banbury estate on the Snake River near Hagerman, bears the name of Camp T. E. Roach, after the chairman of the board

The property was donated to the council in 1967 by the power company during a process. company during a special camp development finance drive put on by the Boy Scout council.

Development work being

carried on by the Scout council for the past two years is nearly complete. A few projects are still underway but far enough advanced to permit camping use by Boy Scout troops. The dedication ceremonies will scientify the beginning of the camping program at the new

property.
Camp T. E. Roach has been built and developed as a year-round camping facility for scouting groups. Special features of the camp will be a one-half mile nature trail over streams and water falls, through dense foliage with a sample of all native vegitation identified and marked on the trail, archery range, rifle range, Scout craft instruction areas, a four-acre lake for boating and canoeing, Indian artifact digging, fishing and numerous other scouting oriented features.

The dedication ceremonies will include Roach as a special guest and other scouting and community leaders. Special programs will be provided by Scout troops during the

#### **Delegation** Announced

FILER - Lawrence Knigge board member of School District 413, accompanied by Mike Ochsner, Filer high school student body president, and Kris Annis, student body secretary, will attend House Conference Oct. 2 and 3 in Boise; Supt. Thomas Turner announces.

Knigge was appointed by Dr James Taylor, CSI president, as district representative to work with the students at the conference. Information compiled at the sessions will go to Washington, D.C. for study.

BURLEY - The 21st annual Paul, general convention chairman, introduced district presidents and Mrs. Lucia L. Wilson, Boise, University of Idaho Extension Service, introduced all state board members

Speaking Tuesday morning were James L. Graves, Moscow, University Extension Service, and Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College

of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. Scheduled Tuesday afternoon were four seminars on health, safety, citizenship and public information. A banquet scheduled Tuesday night will feature a speech by Mrs. Keith Blackner, Lyman, Wyo., national Extension Homemaker's Council president.

Wednesday will feature more general and business sessions, with a luncheon and program featuring George Forschler, Burley. The general session concludes after the luncheon, but board members will meet Wednesday afternoon.

# VFW Sets Petition

GLENNS FERRY - Sixth district Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will meet in Glenns Ferry Sunday for a district meeting to assemble petitions the veterans group is circulating on Vietnam prisoner of war treatment.

John Price, Twin Falls, district commander, called the meeting for noon in the Glenns Ferry Memorial Hall and urged all VFW members in the district to attend. Members of the host post in Glenns Ferry will serve a lunch to be followed by the business meeting.

#### Sun, Shrubs Aid Wreck

RICHFIELD - Brilliant early-morning sun which obscured drivers' vision was blamed in part, along with shrubbery along the roadside, for a two-car collision Monday at the intersection of Cassia Avenue and Second Street.

City Marshal Lester Johansen said that the collision involved cars driven by Guy Bottles, 66, and Clinton Mull, 25, both of Richfield. There were no injuries, and no citations were given, Johansen said.

#### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

terers: Those giant-sized bub-ble gums in the machine at the supermarket are hollow collided in front of a drive-in

There are two types who say very little: the quiet folk and the gabby



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MAGIC VALLEY SCHOOL superintendents attending a workshop at the University of Idaho, Moscow, include, from left, Dr. Thomas Utterback, Eden; Kenneth Crothers, Shoshone; William Barnard, Hansen, Dr. Jeffrey East-

mand, Salt Lake City; Rex Engelking, Buhl; Florin Hulse, Murtaugh, and Lawrence LaRue, Wendell. The conclave discussed operational plans for individual school districts.

# **Burley Attorney Declares**

Parsons spoke to members of the Chamber of commerce.

Persons urged chamber members to study booklets on the constitutional revision proposal which have been made available to the public by the league of Women Voters and the office f the secretary of state. By being well informed on the

subject, Parsons said, people can vote with a conviction when the constitution question is presented to voters on

He compared portions of the constitution, written in 1889, with how the document has been

Constitution 'Outdated,'

BURLEY — Idaho's Constitution was described as "outdated" Monday noon when Burley City Attorney William Parsons spoke to members of compagered the Chamber of the viewing by merchants

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#### Hansen Man Accused

Of Robbery

TWIN FALLS - A Hansen man was arrested this morning by Twin Falls sheriff's officers and charged in connection with the robbery of a Twin Falls man

Jimmy Anderson, charged with robbery, was scheduled to be arraigned today on that charge. He is confined in the county jail in lieu of posting.

Morris Tickner told officers last Friday that he had been beaten about the face and robbed of more than \$100 and other items. He said he had been left lying in a ditch near the sugar factory in Twin Falls

#### Collisions At Burley **Net Tickets**

BURLEY - Burley Police issued citations to three drivers Sunday after investigating three accidents in downtown Burley.

Mary Mendez, 44, Burley, was charged with failure to vield the right of way after her car and a pickup truck driven by Walter G. Roberts, 25, Bqrley, collided at Sixth Street and Miller Avenue.

Officers said the truck was. traveling east on Sixth Street and the Mendez vehicle south on Miller Avenue when the accident occurred.

Police charged Jeannie Peterson, 17, Heyburn, with making an improper lane change after a two-car collision at 7:35 p.m. Sunday at Overland Avenue and 15th Street. Officers said Steven R. Judd, 17, Burley made a left turn onto Overland about the same time Miss

Peterson changed lanes. Michael J. Priest, 20, Burley, was issued a citation for One of life's illusion-shat following too closely after his cafe on Overland Avenue Sunday afternoon. Officers said the Amen vehicle made a left turn into the drive-in and was struck in the rear by the Priest

> Police reported there were no injuries to any of the drivers or their passengers.

Farragut's Promotion David G. Farragut, on Dec. 21, 1864, became the first officer of the U.S. Navy to be promoted to the rank of vice-admiral, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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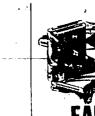
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# Responsibility

A ruling by a federal judge has in effect placed responsibility for the Vietnam war squarely where it belongs — on Congress and, indirectly, on the American citizenry which, however imperfectly, exercises ultimate control over what Congress does or does not do.

Judge Orrin G. Judd of Brooklyn has rejected a complaint brought by an Army private who challenged orders to send him to Vietnam on the grounds that the war is unconstitutional.

Section 8 of Article I of the Constitution gives to Congress the power to declare war, and Congress has never declared that a state of war exists in Vietnam.

But in a 50-page opinion, Judge Judd held that:

'The Congress repeatedly and unmistakenly authorized the use of armed forces of the United States to fight in Vietnam. Whether this was a prudent action or a tragic diversion of men and money is immaterial.

"The Vietnam conflict cannot be

blamed on usurpation by either of the presidents who have held office from 1964 to date. Having reached that decision, the court's function is

Undoubtedly, Congress would never have underwritten and the American people would never have tolerated President Johnson's intervention in Vietnam in 1964 (which he initiated by virtue of his constitutional power as Com-mander-in-Chief of the armed forces) had anyone been able to foresee what lay ahead.

But we bought the war — out of ignorance or unconcern or simple trust in the nation's leaders and the nation's purposes or maybe even partly out of an "arrogance of power" Senator Fulbright has remarked upon.

And in the same way we are buying President Nixon's plan for bringing the war to an end in the best way which he — with the consent of Congress and the people

# About Jobs

Two recently completed studies about welfare and unemployment have put holes in three commonly held views about the people on welfare or unemployed.

The first year of a guaranteedincome experiment in New Jersey has shown that people will not reduce their work effort substantially if they get cash assistance from the government. "The desire to work among the poor is much stronger than anyone thought," Dr. John O. Wilson of the Office of Economic Opportunity reported.

An investigation for 112 years in the St. Louis ghetto labor market has revealed 1) that inner-city workers and suburban employers don't need each other and 2)

hardcore unemployment seems to be more the exception than the rule in the ghetto. "The real problem," according to the director of the federally-financed St. Louis study,

"is not hard-core unemployment at all, but chronic exposure in the job market. Poor and uneducated persons can find work, but the work they find is dull and poorly paid and offers no future. The turnover in such jobs is high for all persons, black and white.'

These two studies back up President Nixon's proposals for a family program and the argument that lack of hope for a better future, rather than laziness, lies behind the reluctance of some poor people to take society's least attractive jobs.

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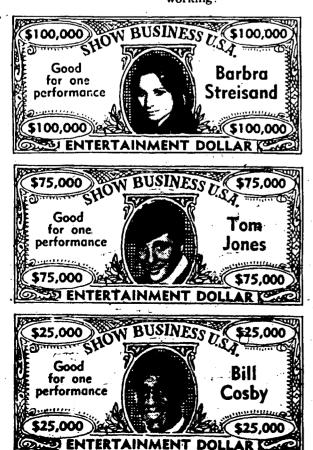
you did something.

Mr. Spectator was rather shocked when he found out just what some of today's entertainers get for a one-performance deal. He realized that none of these people could be hired to appear at your old graduating class reunion.

So, strung out below are a few "bogus" bills showing just how much each star would normally get. And other stars get a lot too. · We'll just throw this one in. Have you seen Julie Budd? She is just 16 and she has won a lot of fans belting out songs on the Ed Sullivan program. She has also made a few records. She's not what would be termed a super-star right now, but someday she could be.

Well, she recently signed an eight-weeks-deal with a Las Vegas spot. She will appear four weeks this year and four weeks next year. Her weekly salary will be \$12,500 which isn't too bad for a 16-year-

So there you have it. Just tear your heart out wishing you had talent! Mr. Spectator has given up wishing. He'll just have to keep on working!



#### **ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK**

# End Of Nixon's Honeymoon

MOSCOW - The Kremlin's growing hostility toward President Nixon was starkly revealed in the foreign ministry's immediate, unofficial reaction to-news of Mr. Nixon's forthcoming trip to

Mediterranean Europe.
The President's visit to Spain,
Italy, and the Sixth Fleet, high Soviet officials told us, smacks of saber-rattling. With the Middle East a tinder box, they

said, this was no time for the January, 1969, party leader U.S. to show the flag in a Leonid Brezhnev and Prime provocative way.

Mr. Nixon by the Kremlin has through on his pledge to sub-now ended, as everyone here stitute negotiation for con-knew it had to end. The sur-frontation in U.S. foreign policy.

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What this means is that the calculated decision to lay off brief but nonetheless real Mr. Nixon and give him honeymoon period decreed for political elbow room to-follow

prising thing is that it lasted as long as it did.

When the Nixon administration first took office in which is the series of th

policy is fast reverting to the old and customary role of hostility for the U.S.

Top propagandists in the Communist party and the press, for example, claim that all of Washington's utterances and actions on Communist China have only one objective — to embarrass Moscow. This theme — that a major determinant of U.S. foreign policy is to widen the Moscow-Peking split — is heard everywhere, with President Nixon's visit to China's friend, Rumania, last year still trotted out as a prime example.

Thus, incipient paranoia affects every aspect of nout of top officials at an em-Moscow's preoccupation with bassy lunch in many years). the big-power game of The Soviets think that the real triangular politics (between Washington, Moscow, and Peking) with President Nixon, in Moscow's eyes, determined

But hostility for the Nixon administration doesn't stop there. The President's allusions to summit conferences with the Soviets and the Nixon idea for regular contacts at the highest level are deeply resented. Party and foreign ministry operatives complain that if the President

restraint in the face of Egyp-really wants summit talks he tian-Soviet violations of the shouldn't talk about it publicly Suez Canal standstill, Soviet before sounding out the Kremlin

privately. Also resented is Mr. Nixon's public optimism that the U.S.-Soviet talks on strategie-arms limitation (SALT) will end in an agreement even though all the objective evidence supports that view. But the Soviets seem bitter about front-page pictures showing champagne toasts between U.S. and Soviet negotiators.

But most important of all is the hostile reaction that followed the failure of the muchcoveted truck-factory deal with Henry Ford (whose visit here in May attracted unprecedented attention and the largest tur-

reason Defense Secretary Melvin Laird ruled out Ford's possible acceptance of the deal to build a huge truck factory had very little to do with the possibility of some of the trucks ending up in Hanor. Rather, the Soviets see a more Machiavellian motive — that denial of U.S. teachnology will keep the Soviet Union in a state of perpetual economic underdevelopment.

#### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Pharmacist**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read attacks of pain. with interest your reply to the woman whose husband had been receiving antibiotics from the druggist who said, "If he doesn't get it here, he will get it somewhere else."

the nail on the head. Being a pharmacist myself, I have been in the position where a patient will tell me that he will "get it somewhere else" if he can't get it from me.

So I just tell them to go ahead; that is, if I have called the doctor and he says not to refill it.

I hope that customers as well as pharmacists learned something from your reply. -G.S.C.

Conscientious pharmacists far outnumber the scofflaws. But the ones who sell 105, and am considered to be prescription drugs "under the pretty. Please tell me a way to counter" can do a lot of get rid of this problem without a counter" can do a lot damage.

The damage is suffered by K. Wolfgang, a national and these customers for whom they local officer of the Hotel and are presumably doing a favor. Anybody who asks a phar-macist to sell prescription drugs without a prescription is asking for trouble. Prescriptions are required to protect the public, not for the benefit of anyone else.

> Dear Dr. Thósteson: What can you tell me about gout? I have been to the library and read all I can find about it.

What I find is not very encouraging. I know it is a chronic disease and that certain medications are given to prevent repeated attacks. Why don't these work when there are repeated attacks? If you have a

> because the gout picture today is very encouraging, indeed.

It is, to be sure, a chronic disease - the body does not Trembling. This company will eliminate enough uric acid, so not put up with people who urates build up in the tissues.

Two broad types of medication are used: those to ease the pain of an acute attack. and those used to lower the uric acid level in the body. These latter medicines have to be I thought that your reply hit taken on a continuing basis, but they are proving very suc-cessful, indeed, in a majority of cases. I suggest that you send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop It."

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am very round shouldered and only 13. My mother ridicules me and says I am worse than she is, and

I probably will be.
They are threatening to have a brace fitted for me and I dread it. I am not fat, weigh brace: — J.R.

If you are tall, it may have something to do with your slouch. Reminding yourself constantly to carry yourself in a more erect posture is a must. (Many adolescent slouches are

sheer laziness.)
But besides keeping good posture steadily in mind, you must start doing a lot of arm exercises and pushups to strengthen your shoulder and upper back muscles.

I have a feeling that you are in the right frame of mind to do a good job of it, but you have to keep at it.

Note to J.R.: The combination of calcium and harmones is an accepted treatment for osteoporosis.

"Bad Breath Can Be I would suspect that some of Corrected" is the title of Dr. booklet ext Thosteson's breath. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this

been somewhat out of date, the causes and cure of bad newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

#### sex. In pushing his advocacy before a Senate committee, however, Kanowitz seemed to **ART BUCHWALD** come from another world in which national and state legislatures have achieved Insurance

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Opponents of the amendment argue that the rights law would hurt some working women by wiping off the books state laws that set maximum daily and weekly hours for women, but none for men. Some women, the argument goes, need more protection than men from policy was being canceled. The demands of employers that they work overtime, because when their day's work is done they have to go home and cook and

clean the house and take care of children and husbands. But ha! says Kanowitz, kindly do not worry. He assures that the risk to "working class" women is not that great because states probably would not invalidate the maximum hours laws for women but would,

Ha! yourself, Kanowitz. Such an eventuality wouldn't occur in 17 zillion light years. It would not happen because no woman in her right feminine mind would permit any legislature to tinker with man's right to work as much overtime as he could squeeze into a 24-hour day.

instead, extend them to men.

**ANDREW TULLY** 

WASHINGTON - In the

women Prof. Leo Kanowitz of

Constitutional amendment

before the Senate which would

ban discrimination based on

If there is one thing a woman doesn't want around the house, except at odd, bill-paying hours, it is a man. No matter how much she loves her husband or male friend, a woman desires that he spend most of his time at the factory or office or even the local hashish hell. Except at night, a man gets in the way. Also, he is apt to discover how much time his wife or mistress spends on the telephone and prowling the local boutiques. The idea of having the ever-loving suddenly bust into the house when the girls are just getting warm on Aggie's latest divorce would send most wives up the wall.

Moreover, most women have discovered that being married to a man who frequently works overtime is a delicious financial bonus. The extra dough he makes seldom is spent on character-building excursions to ball games or Mike's Place, but on antimacassars, purple

and yellow creations by Dior, I suspected all the time, to wit, matter of equal rights for live-in maids, automatic dish- that Women's Lib is the washers and a head shrinker for creature of rich professional the University of New Mexico
Law School is a dreamer

little Oswald. These canny tomatoes are not about to return the witness is a woman. Myra The good pedagogue favors a to a life of penury merely to constitutional amendment enjoy equal rights with men

A Dreamer

Indeed, another witness at the nd Restaurant Employes and Ba Senate hearings suggested what es and Barten

WASHINGTON — There has with my wife's insurance been a rash of automobile inpolicy? She didn't get any of the surance cancellations lately, by money. the major companies, and everyone is very nervous about Trembling and Trembling YOU it. The other day my wife was notified that her auto insurance

Their record is your record." notification gave no reason for wife had not been in an accident or had ever made a claim she or had ever made a claim, she recognize them if I saw them on

was perplexed. She asked me to get to the root of it and I took the next plane to visit our insurance company. The company is housed in a 56story aluminum and tinted glass skyscraper on a 30-acre shopping plaza overlooking most of the state of Connecticut.

I arrived on the 35th floor where one made inquiries concerning canceled insurance policies. After browsing through the company literature, which told how insurance was making America great, I was ushered into the office of Clyde Featherstone

I gave Mr. Featherstone the cancellation notice and he clucked once or twice and then disappeared. He returned in a few moments with the folder. What did my wife do wrong?" I demanded.

"Your wife didn't do anything wrong. Her records are all up to snuff. "Then why did you cancel her

insurance?' "Because of Trembling and Trembling, her insurance

'Trembling and Trembling?" "Yes," said Featherstone.

agents.'

going through the folder. "They've been very naughty boys, very naughty indeed." "Did they steal any money?" I asked.

"Worse! They've written too "But what's that got to do profit a year."

"Ah: but since you are with

the street. association." "You Featherstone smiled. came to us through Trembling and Trembling and you will leave with Trembling and

make insurance claims against This brings on the periodic "But that's what you're here for," I said. "To pay people off

when something happens."
"That's a foul lie," said Featherstone, losing his smile. "We're here to build buildings and real-estate developments, and finance ships and airplanes and ball parks. If we keep paying out claims, where would we get the money to construct this 56-story building with its beautiful shopping plaza and underground computer center.

"Do you realize," said Featherstone, "that every dollar we pay out in a claim is a dollar we have to take away from our advertising budget which tells the public what wonderful insurance people we

"I appreciate all that," I said, "but surely you have to pay some claims in order to stay in the insurance business."

"That's what Trembling and Trembling thought," Featherstone said, as he tore up my wife's folder.

I thanked Featherstone for his kindness and understanding. many policies this year that He got up to shake my hand. "If people have made claims on, you're staving in town for We've had to pay out \$1,897 to dinner we have a great Trembling and Trembling restaurant on the roof garden clients in the last 12 months." which is bringing us 15 per cent which is bringing us 15 per cent

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, THAT'S what I call a feminist movement!"



SUSPECT in the murder of a Boston police officer is taken from Worcester, Mass., police headquarters after his capture. The murder occurred as a Boston bank was robbed. The suspect is William Gilday, center. (UPI)

He said Manson put the knife

"I told him I didn't want to

down on the table and said: "Okay, you kill me."

kill him or do him any harm

and he said that if I felt that

way I should go down to the waterfall and make love to his

girls," Flynn said.
"I told him that if I wanted

to contract a case of syphillis

or gonorrhea, he would be the

first person I would come to

Manson and three female

As the trial entered its 15th

week, Charles "Tex" Watson

appeared in another courtroom

defendant in the case.

for arraignment as a fifth

Watson, who fought extradi-

tion from Texas for 10 months,

stood mute before Superior

Court Judge George Dell and

would not even utter his name.

The state expects Watson to

plead insanity when he finally

codefendants are on trial for

# Manson Boasted Of Death Feats

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Manson and went on eating his same month the Sharon Tate killings occurred, Charles Manson threatened a cowboy at the Spahn ranch and boasted, "Don't you know I'm the one who is doing all these killings?" a state witness testified Mon-

Juan Flynn, a 6-foot ranch hand, testified the incident took place several days after Manson drove off with six other members of his "family" on what the prosecution contends was the night of the killings of Leno LaBianca and his wife. Actress Sharon Tate and four other persons were slain the night before.

Flynn said he was sitting in the kitchen at the ranch, headquarters for the "Manson family," in August, 1969, when Manson entered and ordered three girls to leave.

He grabbed me by the hair and put a knife to my throat and said. You son of a bitch, don't you know I'm the one who is doing all these killings?""

comes to trial. Flynn said he did not believe

Governor To Speak In Burley

Samuelson will be among the speakers at the annual convention of the Idaho Association of County Assessors scheduled for Oct. 6-8 at the Ponderosa

W. D. Martindale, Halley, president, said Max Yost, Boise, executive director, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, will speak on the "taxation gap" at the first day's session. Members of the state tax commission will participate in the program as will Jack Simplot, Boise, president of the

J. R. Simplot firm. Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise, will discuss recodification of revenue and taxation after the luncheon Oct. 7. Jack Harwood, soil scientist, will discuss general soils maps for rural appraising.

Other speakers include Eugene Taylor, Moscow, Latah County assessor, who will lead a discussion on legislation, and Jack F. Farley, Boise, director of the motor vehicle division, department of law en-

Officers will be elected and site for the 1971 convention chosen during the business

Other officers include A. J. Payette, secretary; Winifred Proffer, Idaho City, treasurer, and Vearl C. Crystal, Rigby, historian.

Members of the tax commission are Luther I. Passmore, Caldwell, chairman; Clyde Koontz, Twin Falls; Ewing Little, Kellogg, and Don C. Loveland, Burley.

# Andrus **Proposes**

'Kescue'

BOISE (UPI) - Democratic candidate for governor, Cecil Andrus, said Monday "It is time to rescue the Idaho economy from the clutches of the lackluster Samuelson administration.

During an organizational meeting Andrus warned that Idaho's magnificent meritage of land, resources and people are being endangered by a quartercentury of state Republican rule cation opportunities to keep young persons in the state and 

DETROIT (UPI) - Striking Monday talking with local which range from \$30 to \$40, General Motors employes re- bargainers, giving them guid- also sought other means of

PRESIDENT RICHARD Nixon smiles

broadly during his talks with Pope Paul VI

during special audience at the Vatican Monday

have Agreements reached so far at eight of 155 local bargaining units in the United States, but there have been no settlements at the seven table at the General Motors strikebound Canadian plants.

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Some of the 349,910 workers receiving strike benefit checks, overflow crowds.

been

assistance. The UAW's strike fund has a life expectancy of between seven and eight weeks.

during the second day of the presidential visit to

The 138,000 strikers in the Detroit and Flint, Mich., area became eligible for public assistance Monday, and several food stamp centers and temporary welfare offices reported

U.S. Choppers Launch Attack

the U.S. 101st Airborne calling in air strikes, the U.S. base. Command said today.

was at a low point with the only. action report a battle in which South Vietnamese forces killed 21 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese 75 miles northeast of the capital.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said the 101st Airborne Division aerial gunships were on routine patrol on the border between Thua Tien and Quang Nam provinces when they spotted a Communist force 40 miles west of Da Nang Monday.

The helicopters opened fire

with rockets and machine guns and called in help from. American jet fighter-bombers. The gunships killed 17 Communist troops and said the jets killed 12 more. There were no U.S. casualties in the fighting.

In two lesser clashes in the Mekong Delta Monday, S uth Vietnamese troops killed 14 Viet Cong. There were no government casualties.

U.S. B52 bombers dropped up to 300 tons of bombs within 15 miles of artillery base O'Reilly, 12 miles east of Laos and 26

SAIGON (UPI) \_Helicopters miles west of Hue in raids -Monday night and today. But Division attacked a patrol in military spokesmen reported no mountains west of Da Nang and new fighting around the be-

killed 29 Communists after sieged South Vietnamese fire Viet Cong guerrillas unleased Communiques from Phnom more artillery attacks on Penh said lighting in Cambodia civilian population centers in Vietnam Monday, the South

Vietnamese command said Ten rounds of mortar fire struck the district capital of Dien Khanh, 186 miles northeast of Saigon in the Central Highlands. Two civilians were

killed and six others wounded.



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# **Auto Industry Strike** Ryals, Bonners Ferry, vice president; Norton Randolph, Payette, secretary; Winifred Cost Tops \$2 Billion

ceived their first strike benefit ance and helping them break checks from the United Auto up stalemates. Workers today in the two week walkout that already has cost about \$2 billion.
At the same time, bargainers

on both sides of the negotiating building stepped up efforts to settle local plant disputes—a necessary prelude to agreement on a new, three-year national

Woodcock, after a day's absence from formal negotiations, pledged to attend main table bargaining sessions from now until the end of the strike.

About 396,431 workers, including strikers and those laid off in related industries, have been idled by the walkout, which has cost the economies of the United States and Canada an estimated \$1 billion a week. GM division labor relations

that has not provided Idaho citi- directors and top UAW negotiazens with the economic and edu-tors spent their spare time

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THICK AS LAWN grass are these small fodge pole pines which sprung up in the Magic Burn area of the Twin Falls ranger district after fire which destroyed the original stand of trees opened the pine cones to allow seeding. County Commissioners

Times-News Staff Writer

much of the timber in the Twin

Falls ranger district of the

Sawtooth National Forest is

"over mature" timber management has become a

matter of removal of present

stands and restoration of the

Lewis Munson, district

ranger, said the program is

under way and has been for some time but it must be extremely graduate, taking into

consideration watershed, soil

protection, recreation and other

On a tour with Twin Falls

County Commissioners, Ranger

Munson gave county officials a

first hand view of what is being

done and the problems yet to be

solved. Clear cut and burning is

one method of management of

the many heavy stands of lodge

pole pine, a major timber species on the district.

cutting operations where all

usable trees are being cut and

removed for pole and post use.

In this area a few days earlier

all scrap and unusable wood

In one area the tour inspected

forest.

TWIN FALLS - Because

Morris W. Carlson, left, and William Chancey inspect the small trees with Ranger Lewis Munson, right. In background are dead pines still standing after the 1966 fire.

ches in diameter because they trees "capped" for protection were never thinned. There is and the area sprayed.

little market for these trees and Burn has been thinned in this

An area burned in the 1966 manner with good results but

Magic Burn was also inspected the time involved and the small

where the trees, a few inches to area that can be covered in a

a foot high, are extremely thick season because of limited

CHARRED REMAINS of clear cut and burning operations at left of vehicle show progress in one project to reestablish new forest cover in the south hills area. The burned slash can be salvaged for fire wood or will decay into the ground soon. The fire forces open the "serotinous" pine cones and automatically

# Television Schedules

Tuesday, September 29, 1970

At 8 p. m. on channel 5 and at 10:30
on 2B, 3 and 11 — 60 Minutes —
Report. Harry Reasoner and Mike
Wallace are hosts on this edition of CBS news magazine.
Evening
Evening
6:00

10:30
2SL — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
2B — 60 Minutes
10:40 thick stand which permitted the as the tiny trees must either be trees to grow only to a few in-pulled up, by hand, or individual

6:00

Truth or Consequences
Truth or Consequences
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports

78 — Julia 11 — Green Acres

6:15
75L — Misterogers
6:30
75L — Don Knotts
2B — Hee Haw

2SL — Don Kiic 2B — Hee Haw 5 — Hee Haw 11 — Hee Haw Movie "Night Slaves" 3 - Movie "Night Slaves" - Mod Squad

8 - Julia 6:45
7SL -- Friendly Grant 7:00
7SL -- What's New 8 -- Movie "San Francisco in ternational Airport" 7:30
2SL -- Julia

St. - Julia
B -- Glenn Campbell
-- Movie "Night Slaves"
-- Doris Day
St. -- Maggie
1 -- Doris Day
St. -- Movie "San Francisco Increational Airport"

Hogan's Heroes 60 Minutes

- Marcus Welby, M. D. Marcus Welby, M. D. 8:30 - My Three Sons Odd Couple -- Film

2B — Medical Center
3 — Dan August
4 — Marcus Welby, M D
8 — Marcus Welby, M D
5 — Hawaii Five O
11 — Hawaii Five O
75L — NET Festival
7B — Don Knotts
10:00
2SL — News, Weather, Sports
2B — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports

4 - Perry Mason 7SL - Figuring It Out

5 - Suspense Theatre

4 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30

4 - Dick Cavett 5 -- Movie "The Lawless Breed"

25L - Movie "Gun for a Coward" 1:00

4 - Movie "Let's Make Love"

Wednesday, September 30, 1970
At 7 p.m. on channel 11 and at 9
p.m. on 2 SL. 7B and 8—Music Hall
The Friears Clüb roasts Don
Rickles The Master of the insult
gets a taste of his own medicine and
must grin and bear it'
Evening
6:00
2B —Truth or Consequences
4—Truth or Consequences
4—Truth or Consequences
5—News, Weather, Sports
5—News, Weather, Sports
7B—Make Room for Granddaddy
6:15

6:15

7SL--Misterogers 2SI-- Men From Shiloh 2SI-Men From Shiloh 2B - Governor and J J 3-Governor and J J 11-Governor and J J 4-Eddie's Father

5-Beverly Hillbillie7B -- Room 222 6:45 7SL -- Friendly Giant 7:00 2B-Beverly Hillbillies 3- Medical Center 5-Medical Center

4—Make Room for Granddaddy 75L—What's New 7B—Johnny Cash 8—Johnny Cash 11—Music Hall

11-Music Hall
7:30

2B-Green Acrea
4-Room 222
7SL-Across The ance
8:00

2SL-Four in One
9-Four in One
11-Four in One
2B-Movie "The Bravados"
3-Movie "Houdini"
4-Johnny Cash
5-Movie "The Condemned of

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25L-Music Hall 8-Music Hall 8-Music Hall 4-Dan August 11-Johnny Cash 9:30
75L-Book Beat

751—Book Beat 10:00 25L—News, Weather, Sports 2B—News, Weather, Sports

3—News, Weather, Sports 5—News, Weather, Sports 78—News, Weather, Sports B-News, Weather, Sports 11-News, Weather, Sports

10:30 2SL - Johnny Carson 7B—Johnny Carson 8—Johnny Carson 2B—Buck Owens 3—Storefront Lawyers

11-Bold Ones 5--- Suspense Theater 11:00 2B-- Movie "Maid for Murder 4-- News, Weather, Sports

ner, Sports 11:30 4-Dick Cavett 11:40

11:40
5--Movie "Thunder on the Hill"
12:00
25L:-Movie "The Midnight Story
7:00
4--Movie, "Untarged"

BOOKS BANNED AS PRO-NAZI

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) The Frankfurt International Book Fair closed down a right wing publisher's exhibit Friday, saying his books glorify Adolf Hitler's Nazis, thereby violating the West German

Constitution. Among the books cited as presenting the Nazi ideology in Betrayal of Germany" by Erich

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He indicated he was unaware who put it on the bumper or when but that it apparently was on the bumper only a short time because it peeled off easily. Ruby Stone, one of the gover-nor's stenographers, said a similar thing happened to her car while it was parked at home in her driveway. She caculated the sticker was on her bumper for

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personnel and funds is years ago where the growth has and in need of thinning. Thinning presents a problem discouraging, Munson said. now stagnated because of the Nixon Administration Wary After Recent Soviet Antics

under the head of East-West agreement. relations.

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Ranger Munson explained at a

second site, the tiny pines

spring up almost as thick as

grass and another problem

The ranger showed county

officials an area burned some 20

fire takes care of this.

arises,

board review is under way. And officials contend that President negotiations" is not yet in jeopardy. .

was piled in the clear cut area and burned, leaving a cover of These same officials acknowcharred partially burned logs ledge, however, that the Kremand stumps. These can be salvaged for fireplace material puzzle and irritate them. And or if left will soon decay into the Another principal reason for

burning is to open the "serotinous" cones of the lodge

WASHINGTON (UPI) -So- lessen the explosive potential of viet actions in the Middle East, an old problem is at hand. On official mood came after together with indications the Thursday, the U.S., British and Russians might be up to some French ambassadors to West

much more specific written guarantees of the Allied rights within Communist East Germa-

lin's attitude is beginning to somewhat of a pall over the Soviet-American negotiations on they are speaking in much less limitation of strategic nuclear optimistic terms when they missiles. Presidential advisers consider the possibilities of who once were optimistic about specific agreements to ease getting such an agreement soon East-West tensions. getting such an agreement soon after the talks resume in

The change in the American Washington proved to its own satisfaction that the Russians missiles closer to the Suez Canal in the forbidden zone. Nixoh administration to revise its previous assumptions that

real objectives.

Asia has about 35,000 miles of 7SL - Community Alert coastline

The Soviet actions have cast

military monkey business in Germany will meet in Berlin had openly connived in Egypt's Cuba, have caused the Nixon with the Russian representative violations of the Aug. 7 ceaseadministration to take a hard, to East Germany to begin fire by moving antiaircraft new look at other issues coming negotiations on a new Berlin missiles closer to the Suez elations.

The agreement that the The haste with which the The State Department denies Western allies, as well as West Russians and the Egyptians that any formal across-the- Germany, want would provide took the actions caused the Nixon's so-called "era of of access to red-encircled West Moscow was interested in Berlin, which lies 100 miles trying to avert the peril of a wider war.

The discovery about two weeks ago that the Soviet Union could be building a submarine base in Cuba added to the concern of Nixon and his advisers over the Kremlin's

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Dr. Karl Menninger, co-founder of the Menninger Foundation Clinic in Topeka, Kans., said Sunday many psychiatrists be-lieve fails are manufacturing criminals "just like General Motors is producing automobiles.'

Menninger, here to address a 10-state conference on the administration of the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, called himself a critic of "the injustice of justice" handed down to the nation's criminal offenders.

In an interview prior to his scheduled8p.m.addresstonight. Dr. Menninger said most people are "underconcerned" with

"They want to get disagree-

cerned with crime," Dr. Menninger said.

pen," he added.
"In jail they (criminals) pro-That isn't taking any scien-

shuffle out of sight, or preventing that situation from reoccur-Crime is not rapidly sweep-

ing over us. The problem is more and more crimes are recognized.

Menninger said that police have an impossible job. "Most of the time, 50 to 80 per cent. they work on noncriminal acts picking up drunks and taking cats out of trees.". 'County jails are awful, com-

pletely uncivilized," he said. They have no place in society. "You have to detain people,

able persons stuffed out of but nothing in the law says you sight, but that's not being con-should throw people in a pig

bably get slapped around, raped tific steps to help the man you and kicked. Not enough people are asking, what is a better type of jail.

'Jails," he continued, "are manufacturing criminals just like General Motors is producing automobiles.

The 10-state conference, which continues through Tuesday, has drawn delegates from Colorado, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Utah, Wyoming and Kansas.

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PRESIDENTNIXON talks to David Raab (left foreground) of New York, one of 26 American hostages released by guerrillas in Jordan, at Rome's International Airport. Secretary of State

William Rogers (left center) and Italian Premier Emilio Colombo (right center) look on. (UPI)

The Peace Corps is leaning American Air Defense Com-

-eager but inexper- hour watch is mounted against

away from what some critics mand is buried deep inside a

have called 'campus idealist mountain. That's where a 24-

ienced and untrained, and is an enemy attack. But what if

recruiting persons with specific missiles are launched? "All we

well. One place where family NORAD's chief. Colorado

sponeent Patrick J. Killen only thorny hemp plants sur-

and it means "Chaika cleans plants hide ruins with a blood-

white, cleans fast." It also curdling story to tell. Indian means the Russians are learn-

groups are undergoing training Springs, Colo. Picture.

missiles: 'We cannot destroy

The war room of the North

can do is detect them," says

On once-thriving Florida kev.

Florida's Indian Key was once infamous as a pirate's lair,

later as one of the most corupt

cities of its time. Now it's just

an overgrown island whose

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guard, the U.S. National Bank

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operation. But, says the

manager, the ladies are democratic. "If an opening

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# Novelist Dos Passos Dies at 74

BALTIMORE (UPI) - John Dos Passos, one of the great novelists of the post World War Later he entered the U.S. I generation, died here today at the age of 74.

His most famous work was a trilogy, "The 42nd Parallel" published in 1930; "1919" Dos Passos' first wife, published in 1932, and "The Big Katherine Smith, was killed in Money" published four years later.

It was on the basis of these works that he was considered a literary revolutionary and a political radical. In later years he moved from the left to the right in his writings.

Dos Passos died at his home in the village of Cross Keys, a luxury development in Baltimore, two days after he was released from Good Samaritan Hospital where he was being treated for a heart ailment.

His trilogy was a panorama of America that used "news-reel" and "camera eye" techniques he developed from his experience as a newspaper correspondent

Dos Passos was born Jan. 14, and when the United States 1825.

From his war experience he wrote his first novel in 1922.

an auto accident in 1947. In 1949

His mother's family was from Maryland and Virginia. His father was a lawyer and the son of a Portuguese

immigrant.
He attended Choate Prep School and considered himself a in Westmoreland County, Virgi-

He once wrote "I've always wanted to divest

myself of my class and monied background.

In 1925 he wrote "Manhattan Transfer", a panoramic view of life in New York City.

Three million acres of prime 1896 in Chicago and was a timber were destroyed in forest Harvard University graduate. fires in Maine and New From Harvard he went to Spain Brunswick, Canada, in October

### Humphrey Didn't Dump

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) been looking for a formula to defeat Hubert H. Humphrey for

He talks too much. Voters want a fresh face

There was talk of a \$1 million war chest for the GOP çandidate. There even was a tough fight

for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate. Rep. Clark Mac-Gregor won the right to oppose the former vice president when Attorney General Douglas Head agreed to run for governor.

But Republicans are no -Minnesota Republicans have longer so sure this is their

A top Republican appeared This year they thought they with Humphrey at a political rally in Minneapolis shortly The word went out that after the campaign began Humphrey was vulnerable. His during the summer. It was his brand of liberalism was passe. first closeup of the new law and order liberal who captivated the throughout a long speech, climaxing his remarks with a rousing and somewhat embellished version of the allegiance pledge to the flag.

"We were supposed to beat this old liberal by moving a little to the right, talking about law and order and waving the flag," the Republican confided to a colleague the next day.

entered World War I he joined the various ambulance services. Army.

Called "Three Soldiers."

he married Elizabeth Hold-

Japan aims for East Europe Teams of neatly dressed Japanese businessmen are be-"Virginia gentleman." He lived coming fixtures in Budapest, Prague and Bucharest. They are out to turn eastern Europe into a rich market for Japan's sider his application."

would be a jungle' Interpol, the international criminal police organization, coordinates information on 400,000 international criminals, and, says its chief: "Interpol is indispensable to any national police force which considers itself organized." Paris. Pic-

Nixon faces crucial decision

Within the next few weeks President Nixon must decide whether to pull troops out of Europe It's a tough decision. especially when NATO allies are exerting powerful pressure against any cuts, and congressmen are calling for big ones

Washington , Picture. Republicans have forgotten how It's been 16 years since the Republicans controlled the Senate and this is the year of the big election push. It the GOP gets a Senate majority the party automatically wins committee chairmanships. A dispatch describes who's in line for the plum jobs. Washington, Picture

U. S. air defense chief on Soviet

Building Continues By LOUIS CASSELS

Cathedral

UPI Religion Writer In this age of rapid construction, when tall office buildings seem to sprout from the ground like mushrooms, it boggles the mind to encounter a building that has been under construction for 63 years and still is unfinished.

The slow-rising edifice is the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, better known to millions simply as Washington Cathedral or the National Cathedral.

Although it is only threefourths completed, the huge Gothic cathedral already plays an important role in the life of the nation's capital. More than 150,000 persons attended the 1,632 worship services held in the cathedral last year. It is a leading Washington tourist attraction, drawing nearly half a million out-of-town visitors a year. It frequently is the site of state funerals and other public

But the cathedral's chief importance, in the eyes of many who live in or visit Washington, is as a symbol. Overlooking the capital city from the pinnacle of its highest hill, it serves as a perpetual reminder of America's heritage as "a nation under God."

Because of the outspoken sermons delivered from its pulpit by Dean Francis B. Savre Jr. and other cathedral clergy, it also has come to symbolize the prophetic role of America's free churches, which are never subject to government but always critically concerned with the morality of government's actions and poli-

Savre was born in the White House (he is the grandson of Woodrow Wilson) and is not overawed by the kingly trappings that sometimes surround the presidency. When he thinks a president of either party has done wrong, he says so, bluntly and forthrightly. For this reason, he does not often get invited to dinner at his

Although the cathedral is affiliated with the Episcopal Church, and follows its rites in its services, it was chartered by Congress to serve as "a house of prayer for all people." Americans of many denominations have contributed to its construction.

Since ground was broken in 1907, about \$20 million has been spent on its soaring Gothic arches, flying buttresses, and intricately carved stonework. Building costs have risen so steeply over this period that a unit of construction which cost \$1 in 1907 costs \$8.50 today. With allowance for further inflation, Sayre estimates it will cost another \$21 million to complete the last fourth of the structure, which includes its most spectacular architectural feature, the twin-towered west WASHINGTON (UPI) —Two have changed. members of the President's The commiss

The commission report con-Commission on Campus Unrest cluded that there is a more -a student and a police chiefsaid Sunday the fatal shooting of six persons at Kent State University and Jackson State College last May was "com-

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY student vice president Thom

Dickerson rings victory bell to officially open the fall quarter. It was here that a noon rally of anti-war demonstrators gathered.

leaving four students dead in a confrontation with national

**Kent Deaths** 

'Unjustified'

pletely unjustified." Joseph Rhodes Jr., a junior fellow at Harvard University, fellow at Harvard University, and James Ahern, chief of Selling police at New Haven, Conn., were questioned about the commission's report, made

guard troops. (UPI)

Europe, deplored violence at every level. And it said the President had the responsibility of offering "the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again."

Rhodes, said the commission found that on both the Kent State and Jackson State campuses "the use of deadly force CALICO PALACE —Gwen Bristhat was used was completely unjustified."

Four students died in shooting by Ohio National Guards-men on the Kent campus and Welty Miss., campus of Jackson State. Didion Ahern was asked if he agreed with Rhodes. He replied, "Yes, EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS

Rhodes and Ahern appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The commission chairman, former Pennsylvania Gov. Wil- ZELDA -Nancy Milford liam W. Scranton, appearing on INSIDE THE THIRD REICH the same program, said he Albert Speer believed some high officials in BALL FOUR —Jim Bouton the Nixon administration alrea- THE WALL STREET JUNGLE dy had toned down rhetoric about students.

Scranton said in answer to a Robert Townsend question that Nixon probably HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUAwould not tell Vice President

CY —Masters and Johnson

Spiro T. Agnew to be quiet. But

HARD TIMES —STuds Terkel Scranton said Agnew's state- BODY LANGUAGE -Julius ments about students already Fast

profound national crisis—than simply campus violence of the

# Best Books

public Saturday.

The report, released just (Compiled by Publishers' Weekbefore President Nixon left for ly) Fiction

LOVE STORY —Erich Segal THE CRYSTAL CAVE -Mary Stewart

THE FRENCH LIEUTEN-ANT'S WOMAN —John Fowles GREAT LION OF GOD — Taylor Caldwell DELIVERANCE -James Dick-

tow THE SECRET WOMAN ~ Victoria Holt

two persons were killed by BECH: A BOOK —John Updike police gunfire on the Jackson, PLAY IT AS IT LAYS —Joan

WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX -David Reuben THE SENSUOUS WOMAN -

-Richard Ney
UP THE ORGANIZATION

**Shreds** Thesis

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Michael R. Molnar, a 25-yearold graduate student in astronomy, had nearly completed his doctoral thesis when a bomb exploded at the University of Wisconsin on Aug. 24. --

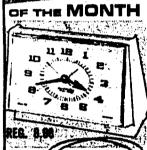
His thesis and most of the research that went into it were virtually destroyed. The explosion shattered the U.S. Army mathematics research center, causing an estimated \$6 million damage to the facility and several nearby buildings.

"I would like to stay away from campuses until they cool off," said Molnar. "I think a lot of my colleagues feel the same way. Academic freedom does not exist. You live in an atmosphere of fear and terror. It's a terrible way to live."

The blast killed a 33-year-old physicist who was working late and injured four other persons. Molnar was one of about two dozen graduate students who lost their research data,

He said he had been researching a new type of star just recently discovered and had hoped to be among the first scientists publishing in that





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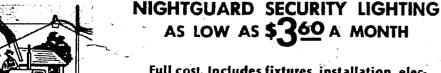
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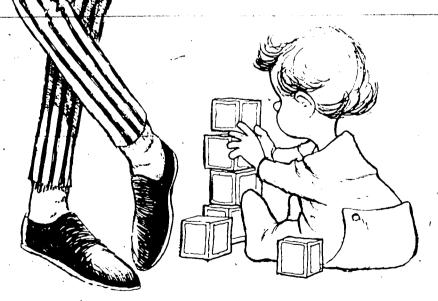
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DEAR ABBY: My wife's brother started painting as a hobby a couple of years ago. I'll admit' I don't claim to know anything about art, but I know what I like, and his stuff looks like an explosion in a paint factory. Now he is about half finished with a portrait of my wife which he's doing as a Christmas present. He's working from a snapshot." My wife and I have seen it and we can hardly keep our faces straight, but we don't want to hurt his feelings.

When it is finished, do we have to hang it up in the living room? Or should I take it right up to the attic where it-NAMELESS belongs.

DEAR NAMELESS: Prop it up downstairs for a respectable length of time. Then "store" it in the attic with the Christmas decorations, and if your brother in law notices it's gone, tell him you just couldn't bear to hang his sister in the living room.

DEAR ABBY: Nobody believes me, but when I went to see "Midnight Cowboy" I honestly thought it was a Western. It won the Academy Award so I thought it was worth seeing. Well, after a while, I realized it wasn't the kind of movie I thought it was, so I went to the box office and asked for my money back. The girl selling tickets said she was sorry but I had seen nearly the whole movie and she couldn't give me my money back. How about that?

DEAR GYPPED: I don't know how many minutes make a legal movie, but four and a half innings make a legal ball game. Next time, ask to see the manager.

DEAR ABBY: This is written with a prayer that it will save just one marriage. It's a long story, but I'll make it

Many years ago, after 16 years of marriage, I became attracted to a married man. He was a wonderful listener and I was lonely. My husband was a good man, but he was gone a lot. This other man and I started an innocent flirtation. He asked if he could call me. I said yes. Then we started talking on the telephone, morning, noon and night when we knew the other's spouse was gone.

This soon led to secret meetings. Within two years, we had become so deeply involved, we decided we couldn't live without each other, so we broke up two fine families and were married. My children hated me for what I had done, and his children hated him, so you can imagine what kind of marriage we had.

The unhappiness we caused our respective families cannot be described here

To all married people who think it might be exciting to have a little innocent side affair, I have one word of advice. Don't! And if you are ever attracted to someone who asks, "May I call you?" say, "no"-and run like the devil is after

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell "FED UP" that I also had a well-to-do friend who borrowed money in small amounts and had a convenient forgetter. I used to get a big safety pin and wear it in-plain view the next time we met, and when this party would say, "What is that pin doing there," I would reply, "Oh, it's just to remind me that you owe me It worked every time. Please omit my name as I wouldn't want to embarrass my friend. I am 82 years old but I'm young at heart.

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tiered white cake iced in white and decorated with blue bells.

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Vickie Hine, cousin of the

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bridegroom, was in charge of

Mrs. Raiph Wendel, cousin of the bride, and Kathy Morrison, close friend of the bride, were in

The couple took a wedding

trip to Ketchum and reside at-Route 1, Murtaugh.

ceremony were Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Duby, Filer, grand-

parents of the bridegroom.

Terry Jones, sister of the

Juanita Frey.

the guest book.

charge of the gifts.

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#### Miss Mahoney, Thurber Wed

ALBION Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Mahoney, Albion, and Duane Lynn Thurber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thurber, Rupert, were united in marriage during an evening ceremony Sept. 12 at

Albion LDS Church.

Bishop Earnest Clark conducted the double ring wedding ceremony before a wrought iron entwined huckleberry, maidenhair fern and fresh chrysanthemums. The center aisle was marked by white tulle aisle markers connected with white satin ribbons.

The bride; given in marriage by her father, repeated her length Bridal Original gown of white silk organza featuring puff sleeves, a redingote empire A-line skirt trimmed with 3-D fine cotton Venise lace. Lace was around the high neckline, band of the sleeves and down the front of the skirt. The long chapel train was edged in lace.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion net was held by a petal headpiece accented with seed pearls. It was made by the bride's mother.

She carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis and yellow baby roses around a white orchid

Kayleen Larsen, Idaho Falls, roommate of the bride at Rick's College, was maid of honor.

Bridemaids were Patsy Rasmussen, Rupert; Marla Tremayne, Albion, and Marcia Thurber, Salt Lake City, sister of the bridegroom.

Edith Markham, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and she carried a white basket of orange and white pompons and chrysanthemums.

Lynn Hoggan, Walla Walla, Wash., roommate of the bridegroom, was best man.

Scott Millard, Pocatello, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringhearer Ushers were Danny Port, and Don Rasmussen, both Rupert , and Alan Thurber, bridegroom.

Merla Bell played the traditional wedding music. Dorothy Clark and Janis Clark, both Albion sang, and Teresa Buttars, Burley, presented a poem, "Our Wedding Day."

A reception was held immediately after the wedding ceremony in the Albion LDS Cultural Hall.

The newlyweds greeted curtain backdrop of delicately tinted orange dacron above was a large electric each side of the receiving line were illuminated pedestals with white and gold cherubs holding chrysanthemums tied with white satin bows. An orange carpet marked the way to the receiving line.

An electric candelabra with a trailing orange bow was beside the piano on which a large fresh floral arrangement of orange and white chrysanthemums

was placed. Merrilee Coltrin played background music which included a medley of love songs original were arrangements especially for the bride.

Mrs. Crandall Dunn, sang compainted by Beverly Coltrin: 1 cup diced, cooked ham



MR. AND MRS. DUANE L. THURBER (Larsen photo)

The small round guest book table was covered with an orange taffeta and reembroidered lace floor-length skirt. White and gold screens were behind the guest book table area. Julie Cropper, Idaho Falls, registered the guests.

Gifts were displayed on the stage which was accented with white irridescent with gold chiffon valances reaching to the ceiling. The valances was decorated with sprays of orange and gold flowers and orange satin\_ribbons. The gift\_tables were skirted to the floor in orange taffeta with white reembroidered lace overcloth and small orange satin corner bows.

Arranging the gifts were Mrs. Zalona Mahoney and Mrs. Mary Masterson, both aunts of the bride, and Marilyn Henchcliff Idaho Falls. Gifts were carried by Eddie Markham and June Millard, cousins of the bride and the bridegroom.

Guests were served at round quartet tables covered with matching cloths of orange taffeta and re-embroidered lace and centered with white tipplers with gold floral rings of chrysanthemums and gold pencil tapers.

The serving area was sec-Salt Lake City , brother of the tioned off by orange topiary trees accented with connecting satin ribbon streamers. Guests were served by Arlene Kirby, Maxine Thurber and Sandy Holland

The three-tiered wedding cake set on five small round circles, forming a scalloped base was displayed on a round illuminated table covered with orange taffeta and lace. The top layer of the cake was separated by tall Roman candles and before an Austrian topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom surrounded by hearts, bells and doves. The cake was decorated in orange candelabra with valance in roses. The table was decorated deeper orange tinted chiffon. On with knotted orange satin ribbon and a small trailing bow of orange satin ribbon on the front of the table. Hanging bouquets of orange and white above the wedding cake was a crystal chandelier.

The bride and bridegroom cut and served the wedding cake which was baked by Mrs. Austin

Special honored guest at the wedding was Mrs. Charles R. Card, Rupert, grandmother of the bride.

Guests attended from Idaho Falls, King Hill, Twin Falls, Rexburg, .Pocatello, Walla Walla, Wash., and Ogden, Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah.

completely new under brow, hosted by the bridegroom's under eye 'Creme Highlighter' parents at Price's Cafe, Burley in three gleaming, iridescent Pre-nuptial parties were tones. given for the bride by Kayleen Flatteringly right for every Larsen and Linda Radford, at woman who uses eye make-up,

The rehearsal dinner was

Rexburg, and a surprise Under Wear For Eyes achieves miscellaneous shower by Patsy the fashionable new look of Rasmussen, Burley.
The bride and bridegroom ethereal, smoky loveliness. They are continuing their education available at all leading at Brigham Young University, cosmetic counters by Oct. 6.

SUN VALLEY — The Council

on Hospital Auxiliaries of the

Idaho Hospital Association will

hold its annual meeting here

Oct. 5 and 6. Approximately 125

auxilians from throughout Idaho will be in attendance.

and public relations manager,

Boise Cascade Corporation

Boise, will speak Oct. 5 on the subject "Problems in Per-

ception" and again Oct. 6 on

Other participants on the

Delana,

program will include Mrs.

Rehabilitation Center, Boise

will speak on "Guys and Dolls";

Mrs. Robert Lundgren

Caldwell Memorial Hospital

Anatomy of an Auxiliary";

Mrs. Joe Terteling, St. Luke's

Hospital - Auxiliary, Boise,

'There is a 'U' in Auxiliary"; and L. Stanley Sell, M. D., -

Mrs. Jack Alired, chairman

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Auxiliaries, will preside during

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wards, teacher at the Burley Price's Cafe.
Junior High School, was guest Mrs. Edwa Mrs. Edwards told of her speaker Saturday during the work at the Opportunity Center

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first meeting of the season for and of her experiences when she the Gamma Chapter, of Delta was working with the Peace Kappa Gamma, honorary Corps in Central and South America.
Mrs. Florence Adams,

program chairman, introduced Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Jessie Gordon, a former Burley Now, it's the "Under and teacher now resideing in Coos Over" look which fashion By, Ore., who was a guest.

decrees as the eye make-up-Mrs. Joyce Reece presented the floral arrangement from the Uniquely utilizing color under table to the unit's president, and over the eyes, it is achieved Mrs. E. J. Bellwood. Mrs with the exciting new Max Bellwood announced that Factor "Under Wear For Gamma Chapter will meet Oct Gamma Chapter will meet Oct. Eyes." Featured are "under 3 for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls, and Over Brush-On Eye Shadows" and "Under and Over with Xi Chapter and Theta Cake Eye-Liners' in four Chapter. arresting shade groups, plus the

#### Social Events

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Flatteringly right for every Panhellenic Associations will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial House for luncheon and bridge. All collegiate sorority members are invited. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Warren Daigh. 733-4264, or .Mrs. Winston

#### Nampa Miss, Claiborn

MAUREEN MCCAIN

Are Engaged KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McCain, Nampa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Randy L. Claiborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Claiborn,

Kimberly.
The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Nampa High School and is attending Idaho State University. She is majoring in physical therapy.

Claiborn was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1969 and attends Idaho State University, majoring

The exact wedding date has not been set.

#### Weight Gain Not Necessary

A popular opinion is that if you stop smoking, you're likely to gain weight. The idea is that you will substitute eating for the other oral satisfaction of

According to a Temple University School of Medicine study, this is not necessarily so. Smokers who quit smoking usually gain weight because their rate of metabolism changes. The study involved seven

volunteers who quit smoking for one month. Previously they had smoked from 8 to 22 years, and averaged 28 cigarettes a day. metabolism after they gave up



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Paprika

1 small onion, sliced

pepper. In a buttered two-quart casserole, arrange layers o potatoes, harn, onion and soup sauce. (Be sure ham is covered to prevent drying.) Dot top with butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and bake in a 375 degree oven for one hour. Uncover and bake for 15 minutes longer.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be

CHAIRMAN OF THE Idaho Hospital Association on Hospital Auxiliaries, Mrs. Jack Allred, Twin Falls, will preside at the unit's annual meeting in Sun Valley Oct. 5 and 6. Mrs. Allred is a member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Sweaters -

# Notice!

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 post, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures

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#### Officials Go on Tour Of Other Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Have you ever seen something bad happening in your town and wished you could show it to the mayor and demand to know why something wasn't being

Joe Mack Jr., a veteran taxi driver and fledgling newsman recently did something very much like that. He took a group of highranking District of Columbia officials and some of his UPI colleagues on a tour of "the other Washington," the one most tourists never see. He showed them uncollected trash. abandoned and vandalized public housing units, pot-holed streets, air-polluting power plants-the whole picture of city blight.

The city officials did not seem to be men who didn't care. They spoke with bitterness about their inability to get money from Congress to make the national capital city into the "showcase" that presidents have been talking about for

And they gave explanations for each fouled up example of urban decay that came into view: this bridge was patched and bumpy because the river capacity of the subject to turn crossing that will permit traffic to be diverted so it can be fixed only alternative to violence on a right isn't completed yet; that housing project is choked with trash because its owners have neglected their legal obligations the unacceptable option of to arrange its removal; this killing it, the solution is for body of water (the Washington Tidal Basin) is disgustingly polluted because someone in Maryland or Virginia is dumping sewage into the Potomac River upstream. Plus, the explanation that this or that problem is "under study."

Obviously, the city officials were aware of the problems (and said they knew of even worse examples). And they had plausible reasons why each had not been solved.

Except that the problems have not been solved. Except that the people who live with them every day can't get a personal explanation from the housing director or the highway chief. Except that some people believe the exclanations are excuses, to be described in one of those short, barnyard terms that isn't supposed to be uttered in polite company. Except that some people don't

believe anything will ever be

Now this is a different kind of problem. It has to do with the fragile fabric of-trust and belief that makes it possible for governments to operate without holding guns of the people. If the people believe the government will not or cannot solve their problems, the government is in a lot of trouble

Yet, despite the demonstrable scale not seen since -1860-65. Except for the unlikely possibility that dissent will wither or government to start solving the people's problems faster and better. If government as set up now can't do that, the obvious first step is to fix government.

The Defense Department has worked out ways to respond to missile attack within seconds.

# **NOTICE!**

**Women's Invitational** 

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# Unidentified **Caller Bothers**

TWIN FALLS — "If an unidentified caller blows in your ear, hang up your receiver. Depriving an annoying or an obscene caller of an audience is the best way to discourage advises Ken Mann, Mountain Bell Telephone Co. manager in Twin Fälls.

That is one of several ways of combatting harassing or obscene calls, according to Mann. There are several types of annoying callers. One hangs up when the receiver is lifted. Another breathes into the mouthpiece but says nothing. Others make obscene or im-

proper statements. setting, Mann said, is the caller who threatens the life or property of the person called. This type of call is of major concern to the telephone company.

Harassing calls are usually received by women, according to Mann. In those cases, it is not always a woman living alone who is called. Mann said that often callers wait until a husband has left home, then call the wife

To combat obscene callers, the telephone company has devices which can be used to trace the call or "lock" lines together and identify the phone from which the call was placed.

When devices of that type are used, the company obtains written permission to attach the equipment to a line and a release to turn information over

JIMI LEFT 500G ESTATE NEW YORK (UPI) -Jimi Hendrix, popular rock singing star who died in London Sept. 18 of a drug overdose, left an estate valued at \$500,000.

Since Hendrix, 27 did not leave a will, a court-appointed administrator will handle the disposition of the estate, it was disclosed in New York Surrogate Court Friday

Ostend Manifesto

The Ostend Manifesto of 1854, issued by U.S. ministers to England, France and Spain, urged American acquisition of Cuba from Spain by purchase or force.

by which a person receiving annoying calls can put an end to the calls.

"For 29 cents, a police whistle can be purchased," Mann said. 'One blow and the caller not only is deprived of an audience but gets an earache for his

# Contest Regarded roper statements. Dangerous as well as up. As Step

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) -Maine's senatorial contest is regarded as a step toward the White House for Sen. Edmund S Muskie.

How big a step depends on his margin of victory over his Republican contender, Neil S. Bishop, self-styled 'dirt far-mer' turned high school

Muskie, the Democrats' 1968 vice presidential nominee is expected to defeat Bushop for a third term. There are no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" about that, in the reasoning of the pros. The big questions is: by how much?

The size of the vote Muskie gets could bear heavily on his presidential aspirations for 1972. Going into the November election, the 56-year-old Muskie is rated a frontrunner for his party's presidential nomination.

A far closer race is the gubernatorial scrap between Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtiss, a progressive liberal, and Republican attorney general James S. Erwin, a moderate conservative.

A key issue is a 5 per cent state income tax Curtis rammed through the Republican-controlled legislature in 1968. The economic slump aggravated resentment against the levy, especially among lowincome working people vital to Curtis' re-election.

The Curtis-Erwin fight is

considered a toss-up.
Democratic Reps. Oeter N. Kyros and William D. Hathaway are expected to defeat GOP challengers with ease.

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# Hang up When Group Recommends State Salary Hike

BOISE (UPI) - When the' State Personnel Commission meets Friday, Director George Murphy will recommend five to 15 percent salary increases to bring state employes to competitive levels with employes of privateindustry and other states.

The increases will be based on study made by the personnel office and the State Department Employement of wages paid in neighboring states and by private industry in Idaho.

The survey of 55 benchmark positions showed salary differences ranging from 58 per cent less paid to senior buyers to 26 per cent more laid to vocational rehabilitation counselors II.

Murphyemphasized the salary

# Large Deficit Foreseen

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A joint congressional committee estimated Monday that the administration could run up to \$12.8 billion in the red in the current fiscal year, raising a fresh possibility of new tax requests.

The estimate by the House-Senate Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures was a far cry from the administration's latest deficit forecast of \$1.3 billion—although officials had acknowledged it would go higher than the official estimate without hazarding a guess as to how much.

The leficit estimate of \$12.8 billion is in the so-called "unified" budget-counting money borrowed from Social Security and other trust funds.

By coincidence, the Treasury reported Monday that the government spent nearly \$9 billion more than it took in during the first two months of the current fiscal year, which started July 1. During the same period a year ago, the twomonth deficit amounted to \$5.25 billion.

government receives The most of its tax income in April, June and September. Last year's final deficit was \$2.9 billion.

hike recommendations are no four per cent more and parole cost-of-living increases. The problem with the across-the-board hike, he said, is that an emplaye who is already paid the

prevailing scale or more will also get the increase. "The law requires that the analysts, information officers, state pay comparable salaries," management/ Murphy said, "This study is librarytechnicians, simply to determine what the and lab classes and case workers and related classes. prevailing salaries were. If a state salary is presently competitive no salary increase will

be recommended. State employes should not be paid less than prevailing salaries and not more than prevailing salaries. They should be paid right on the level."

Murphy said he will not know until Friday what the cost of the entire package will be. If the commission accepts the recommendations and if Gov. Don per cent increase for the lar-Samuelson approves and if the gest number of positions: stenoproposals are given the nod by graphic and secretarial the legislature when it meets in positions, data processing 1971 the raises would be made classes and key punch by increasing appropriations to operators, fish and game those state agencies which have biologists, foresters and park employes falling within the se-lected categories.

personne., personnel and training officers, state trooper

The study veterinarians are paid seven classes, agriculture-related per cent more than their positions, pu lic health classes, counterparts in private industry and in other states, rehabilitation counselors 26 per cent more, correction officers

officers are right on schedule.

A five per cent salary hike will be recommended for general clerical classes not requiring stenographic skills, statisticians, economic management/ analysts

On the other end of the scale, per cent increases will be recommended for maintenance craftsmen, painters, plumbers, electricians, mechanics, engineering and engineering techinical positions, psychologists, psychiatrists, professional medical and dental classes anddormitory super-

Murphy will recommend a 10 positions, data processing showed and related law enforcement employment counselors adn general employment classes and safety inspectors.

Other positions in the 10 per

cent category are purchasing agents, buyers, storekeepers and related occupations, food service workers and cooks, psy-chiatric social workers, nursing classes, accountants, custodians and related classes including equipment operators, maintenance men and housekeepers.

Murphy said agency administrators who do not agree with the recommendations and State Employes'Associationrepresentatives who do not agree will appear at Friday's session to make their feelings known.

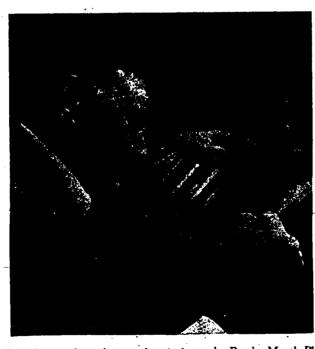
After that, Murphy said, the commission will act as arbitrator and decide just what recommendations will be made to the governor.

The first cats known in history were those of ancient Egyptians.



# IDAHO

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# Fairfield Mill Burns Fourth Time Since '47

Times-News Staff Writer FAIRFIELD - For the fourth time since it was erected in 1947, the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co., west of Fairfield has been razed by fire.

Flames of undetermined origin swept through the main. building, two other building sections and a quantity of new lumber during the lunch hour Monday. Estimated replacement cost from Monday's fire was set at about

\$300,000. All available fire fighting equipment was called but the buildings were gutted in a few minutes, said Rod E. David-

the main building at about 12:10 mumber of stacks of lumber p.m. and sounded the alarm. stored close to the building. The mill had shut down during the lunch hour but some of the men were in a lunchroom in the lower part of the building when the fire broke out. They escaped without injury

carried flames through the buildings immediately and the entire structure was a ablaze by the time the Fairfield volunteer threat of fire. fire department arrived.

Consumed were the metal main building, a two-story structure about 40 by 150 feet, and a 35 by 75 foot resaw insured. The mill maintains a and rubble continued to smoke.

coming from the east end of chain portion of the mill and a stored close to the building.

directed action by the fire planer burned in March of 1964. department with saving a newly installed de-barker and the all-electric mill was built, going control building for it as well as into operation in 1964. A delarge stockpiles of logs near barker was installed this Winds of 20 to 25 miles an hour that part of the building. The summer to comply with new planer building and many smog regulations and is stacks of cut lumber were far currently operating on a trial enough away to escape—the basis.

Built in 1947, the plant was destroyed in the early 50's and was rebuilt only to be destoyed Davidson credited well again in August, 1963. The After the fire of 1963 a modern

reat of fire. The mill is owned by the Davidson said plans for Prairie City Lumber Co.,

SMOKE RISES from ruins of the Wendell Mill and Lumber

Company's mill west of Fairfield after a fire destroyed the plant Monday noon. Damage was estimated at \$300,000 by Rod E.

TWIN FALLS - Members of a special session of the school

the board of trustees for School board and seven high school

Davidson, manager. The fire was the fourth at the mill since it was built in 1947. Cause of the fire is not known.

vision and direction of the sales. meeting Wednesday at 8p. m. in

Magic Valley

Magic Valley School Trustees 6 in Coeur d'Alene.

Cassia Cleanup

# Bridge Life Nearing End, Engineer Claims

Ellis Mathes, state highway designed for today's heavy years along, is nearing its traffic. That is one reason the dotage and would probably 22-ton load limit was placed on have to be replaced even if the the bridge.

An intensive survey of the detected. bridge also discovered "some

District 411. Twin Falls, post-

poned action Monday night on a

request from the local chapter

of the Idaho Education Assn. for

exclusive representation in

local negotiations with the

Reid Pfefferie, instructor in

government and world problems, and Milton Barrus,

science department head, both

with the trustees to represent

the IEA in the request. They

noted there are 180 local

teachers and administrators in

organization of school personnel

has comparable membership.

the local high school, met

about "outlived" its usefulness. traverse the span, he added.

But a large structure such as

a bridge "is only designed to engineer, said Monday that the last about 50 years anyway," so bridge, built in 1927, was not the Perrine Bridge, now 43 "loose rivets" had not been

loose rivets," which could offers no hazard to motorists,

Memorial Bridge has just unlimited loads were allowed to the limit was carefully placed so the heaviest trucks allowed across would not stress the bridge too much.

> Increasing age "fatigue" to any metal structure, the engineer said. Metallurgists can test metals in the laboratory to determine their load limits; there is etected.
>
> The 22-ton load limit, he said, metal will fail to hold the load. A more common example is the bridge.

> > Trustees approved the appointments of teacher aides,

Jeannine Blei to the senior high

school and Helga Skeisvoll who

will work at Lincoln Elemen-

tary School.

which will snap due to metal fatigue. The failure usually occurs in rold and long-used vehicles, Mathes explained.

But in sum, the major problem is the continually increasing weight limits allowed on Idaho highways, he said. As larger trucks are develped and loads increase, load limits are raised correspondingly - far

the Robert Stuart cafetorium.

Frank DeLuca, Twin Falls,

fourth district president is in

charge of the meeting. Area

trustees will discuss resolutions

in connection with the state

# Law Lack Said Behind Water Project Delay

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer

MURTAUGH - Only the lack of federal legislation prevents the implementation of the longawaited Salmon Falls Project, according to W. A. MacGregor, Boise, area engineer with the Snake River Development Office of the Bureau of

McGregor told members of the Hansen-Murtaugh Canal Co. that basic planning on the project to restore rapidly shrinking ground-water supplies has been completed. Congress must now pass the implementing legislation to form the project, known as the Salmon Falls Division of the Upper Snake River Project.

# Key Port **Proposed** For T.F.

TWIN FALLS - City, county and airport commissioners today were asked to accept designation of Twin Falls as primary airport during the governor's conference in Sun Valley Dec. 12 through Dec. 15.

This designation would mean that many of the private planes bringing more than 40 governors to the conference would land at the Twin Falls field.

It would entail, the commissioners were told, providing security police for both arrival and departure of the governors, immediate snow removal from adequate aircraft parking areas and servicing facilities.

The request was made by Don Cooper, Boise, chairman of the transporation committee for the

The conference, of major proportions, will attract film and commentator crews from the three major TV networks as well as more than 100 newsmen from newspapers scattered through the United States, Air West officials in Twin Falls said it is expected more than 500 persons attending the sessions will pass through the Twin Falls airport on regular airline

The commissioners took the request under advisement.

A scheduled hearing on the planning during the 1950s, when any action until the next session project in the House of the Bureau of Reclamation of Congress, he added. McGregor said. It is hoped the sufficient water. hearing can be re-scheduled Use of the Snake River as a before the end of the current source of water was considered session.

Jack Claiborn, Twin Falls County legislator and chairman of the board of the Hansen-Murtaugh Canal Co., called the meeting to explain progress of the project and to bring affairs of the canal company up to date. He also said he needed to arrive at a taugh area landowners on the Salmon Falls Project.

Despite a few objections, the majority of the land owners present at the meeting agreed that the project is badly needed. McGregor reviewed the project which began with initial

#### Railroad's **Old Timers** In Session

SUN VALLEY - The Union Pacific Railroad is again "running" this resort although the company has not owned it for several years.

About 580 former Union Pacific employes and their wives are staying here for the annual Oldtimers conclave which officially got under way Monday with business sessions

onday with business sessions.
Arriving on a special 20-car

Mother Revives train to Ketchum Sunday, the following the completion of another year's reunion. The group has gathered in

Sun Valley for this event for the past 20 years. Tuesday af-ternoon the Oldtimers elected and installed new officers with outgoing president Leonard Mills, North Platte, Neb. officiating.

The president's reception and the banquet tonight will conclude this year's event. John Kenfick, executive vice president, Union Pacikic Railroad, will be keynote

speaker for the banquet. The Oldtimers is a social group organized to promote goodwill between the railroad

Representatives in August was began looking for ways to imdelayed due to a misun- plement the water supply to the derstanding between legislators Salmon Tract via Salmon Falls and the bureau of the budget, Creek, but was unable to locate

Use of the Snake River as a during the 1960s, at which time the canal company asked to be included in the planning, McGregor said.

During the late 1960s, the Salmon tract, and the Murtaugh-Cottonwood tract, began having increaing trouble with ground-water supplies, which have been steadily diminishing, concensus of opinion on Mur- McGregor explained. The idea was developed to "recharge the ground water and bring water to large areas of dry land which are not presently irrigated.
The concept would use

Salmon Falls Creek as a storage basin, with water pumped for the Snake River, McGregor

However, opposition was heard from some areas, and the project was delayed. The irrigation subcommittee of the House Interior Committee. which controlled the legislation, demanded that the project be re-evaluated and a new pumping area developed.

New well areas were included in the planning and the project was tentatively approved.

Sen. Len Jordan of Idaho is currently seeking a Senate hearing on the project, but the

saved the life of her nine-year-

old son Monday morning when

she administered mouth to

mouth resuscitation to the child.

Twin Falls sheriff's deputies

she found her son, Tracy, lying

face down near a tractor on

their farm near Buhl. He was

wire which was attached to a

Two of the other Reed

tractor wheel spoke. .

not breathing.

Unconscious Son

Wrapped around the child's Hospital where he is listed in

children, 8 and 11, ran to the preparing to move to Colorado.

neck was a length of electrical poor condition today.

A Buhl mother

Mrs. Dale Reed told officers breathing.

Members of the audience discussed the ramifications of the proposal as it affected them. Rep. Ray Lincoln of Twin Falls County, who owns land in the Murtaugh area, asked how the project would affect the larger landowners. He also asked the cost per acre.

McGregor said the irrigators would pay about 26 per cent of the total cost; the rest would be paid by a power company pool which would use the water in the Snake River for power generation.

The costs average about \$189 per acre over a 50-year period, the engineer estimated, or about \$14.28 per acre per year on the average. The landowners present

questioned a Bureau of Reclamation ruling that no more than 160 acres per lan-downer can be included in the proposed project. This means, McGregor said, that a husband and wife, under the community property laws of Idaho, could include a total of 320 acres, but a corporation, designated as a single landowner, could include only 160 acres. Any surplus acreage would have to be "disposed of" or irrigated some other way then by the project.

The Salmon Falls Project has been endorsed by all irrigation and water organizations, including the Idaho Water Resource Board, which termed it the "finest in Idaho.

farm home about 11:20 a.m.

Monday to report the incident to

their mother. Mrs. Reed ran to

where the child was lying,

stripped a heavy coat from his

body and administered resuscitation until he began

An ambulance was called and

Valley Memorial

the child was rushed first to a

Bahl physician and then to

Officers said the Reed

children were out of school

Monday because the family is

#### students also attended. Students Dave Sass, Dick Hughes, Carolyn Rhodes, Mike Crandall, Doug Bland, Fred Ihler and Rob Jensen requested permission to sell theater tickets to students in junior and senior high school. They proposed the project to earn money for a coffee house for youth of the community.

Tickets would be sold for the Cinema Theater, and one third of the money collected would be retained by the student group to renovate and equip the coffee

the membership and no other Approval of the project was as comparable membership, voted by trustees with the Board members said they stipulation ticket sales be would take the matter under confined to the junior high consideration and take action at schools and senior high school later date. and principals of the three Monday night's meeting was schools we're assigned super-

# **CSI Bond Sale Meeting Called**

which will pave the way for next week, Taylor said.
selling \$1.3 million worth of Before the bonds can be selling \$1.3 million worth of bonds for College of Southern marketed, the buildings have to bonds for College of Southern marketed, the buildings have to manpower are Boy Scouts, Girl Idaho construction will be held be 80 per cent complete, a status Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Civil at noon Wednesday, according which is expected to a status. at noon Wednesday, according which is expected to be reached to Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI by Thursday.

Air Patrol, state highway department Jay-C-Ettes, city of

The board of trustees and the CSI dormitory-housing comfor the selling of the bonds to the federal government at a three per cent interest rate — a rate which Taylor says has been guaranteed to the college.

a management agreement for operating of the two structures now under construction — a dormitory and a commons, the upcoming Nov. 4 general which contains library, administration and student union facilities.

The documents will be forwarded to the college district's bond counsel, Chapman and Cutler of Chicago, Ill., so bonds can be printed. CSI officials should be able to deliver them to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in San

TWIN FALLS - A meeting Francisco about the middle of

# Invited uaranteed to the college. The two boards also will adopt To Speak

HAILEY - In anticipation of Clubs, election, the Hailey Chamber of Fire Department. A state Commerce has scheduled two patrolman will be on duty in 'Meet the Candidates' that area during the cleanup. programs in October.

local level will address the Park Saturday for final ingroup during the regular structions on the cleanup, anchamber meeting Oct. 12, and nounced Karl Kipping, project Democrats on Oct. 26. Both leader. meetings will be luncheon In the Burley area the events at the Hiawatha Hotel. cleanup will primarily involve

**Negotiation Bid Action Delayed** 

Land Management office. In the Malta area a planning

Wednesday, The Johnny Horizon cleanup is sponsored by the BLM, Bureau of Reclamation and Burley Jaycees. Groups pledging help with

department Jay-C-Ettes, city of Burley and state police. Cassia County commissioners have endorsed the cleanup project.

Lindy Neddo, Maita serving as chairman of the citizen's committee for cleanup in the Malta-Raft River area. In the Malta area manpower has been pledged by the Boy Scouts, City of Malta, Raft River Rural Electric, Malta Lions, state highway department, 4-H Clubs, county highway department, and Raft River

Groups in the Burley area are Republican candidates on the to meet at 8:30 a.m. at Salmon

way 27, North and South road;

BURLEY - A meeting to roadside debris including Highcomplete plans for Operation Cleanup in Cassia County Saturday is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Bureau of

session is slated for 2:30 p. m.

Plans Being Set

and U.S. 30 East and West highthe Malta unauthorized dumps, U. S. 30,

city of Malta, and roadsides are the prime areas scheduled for cleanup. The BLM will have personnel, vehicles and radio communications in both areas during the cleanup. Interested groups and in-

dividuals who would like to participate should contact the BLM, 200 South on Oakley High-

Following the cleanup in the Malta-Raft River area a wiener roast for all those taking part will be sponsored by the Malta

#### Drugs Bill Endorsed

WASHINGTON, D. Cong. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) today voiced strong approval of the comprehensive Drug Abuse and Control Act passed by the House last week and commended President Nixon for his efforts to control the drug menace in the United States.

Hansen inoted that the President requested anti-drug legislation 14 months ago, and said passage by Congress of this legislation to curb drug peddiers was long overdue.

# District Judges-Asked to Approve Area Magistrates' Appointments

Times-News Staff Writer TWIN FALLS — District judges of the Fifth Judicial District will be asked to approve the appointments of nine Magic Valley men as magistrates under the court reform system which becomes

effective in Idaho Jan. 11, Those selected by the unanimous vote of the district's four judges will attend a training session in December in Boise for magistrates from

throughout the state. Nominations were made by a special district Magistrate's Commission comprised of one district judge, one mayor and

from each county in the district.

Those nominated by the commission include Reed P. Maughan and Daniel Meehl. Twin Falls County; Thomas LeRoy Blacker, Minidoka County; Charles C. Shaw. Gooding County; Russell Shaud, Jerome County; C. M. Wilson, Lincoln County; Charles Packham, Camas County; Bell Grant, Blaine County, and Gleason Anderson,

The Twin Falls magistrates were selected from a list of eight candidates, all attorneys but one. In making their selection, the committee bypassed Probate Judge Eugene McCoy, present prosecuting attorney, Robert Galley, who was defeated for renomination in August.

Maughan is presently serving as a justice of the peace in Twin Falls and prior to that time was mayor of Buhl. He has also served with the Washington, D.

House security guard, and has

managed businesses in Buhl, having resided in this area since A graduate of USU at Logan,

LaSalle Extension University, Chicago. Meehl, a resident of Twin

Falls since 1967 has been ssociated with firm of Kramer, Plankey, Meehl and Smith since coming here. He graduated from Stanford Law School, California, with honors and for three years before coming to C., metropolitan police Twin Falls was with the Idaho department and the White Supreme Court as a law clerk.

Russell Shaud is presently Jerome County probate judge, a position he has held since 1965, being elected in 1964. He came to Jerome in 1952 from Penn-Utah, and Brigham Young sylvania and is married to a University, Provo, Maughan is former Jerome woman. Before currently studying law at becoming probate judge, he Falls since 1963, was previously

practiced law in Hazelton and Jerome and received his prelaw education in Dickson College, Pa., and his law degree in 1951 from the University of Idaho.

Lincoln county since 1960, is not an attorney but was trained as a bookkeeper. For a number of years he owned and operated the Rex Theater, Shoshone, and during part of his term as probate judge continued his active in community projects, chamber of commerce and

Wilson, probate judge in siness activity. He has been Rotary Cluba.

Anderson, a resident of Twin

associated with the Yellowstone Insurance Adjustment Co., which he sold when he took and passed the Idaho bar examination in 1968. Since then passed he has practiced law with the Fairfield. firm of Behm and Anderson, Buhl, and has maintained his home in Twin Falls. He also city of Burley and is a Cassia his law degree from Washburn

Charles Packham of Fairfield was appointed Justice of the currently finishing his sixth Peace for Camas County in year as probate judge for June to fill a term vacated by Minidoka County. He has been Wesley Jones. Packham has elected to three terms of that

farmed and raised stock on Camas Prairie for many years and for the past several years was employed on the Frostenson farm south of

Charles Shaw is a practicing attorney in Gooding, where he is associated with the firm of owns residential property in the James, Hobdey and Shaw. He was educated at the University County taxpayer. He received of Idaho and has practiced in Gooding for about 30 years. He Municipal University, Topeka, has no prior judicial ex-

perience. Thomas LeRoy Blacker is

position, the first time-in 1964. Prior to assuming the judgeship Blacker operated a farm whic he still owns northwest c

Bill Grant of Blaine County

has served 20 months as probable judge for that county. He was graduated from the College of Risho in 1959 with a degree in zoology and served five ye Prior to being elected probable judge he operated the Aura Catalogue Store in Halley, a business which his willing the County for 12 years.

lumbermen, telephone and power companies, farmers, public

Oil and gas well operators use

his first snowmobile mainly for

winter month checking on 18 oil wells on his spread. He wanted

to get some hunting and other

But when a big blizzard

started that April night and so

much snow had fallen by

morning that his four-wheel

drive pickup truck couldn't move, West and his son went

looking for their sheep in

snowmobiles. "Some of the drifts were 30 feet deep," he said. "We would find one to 12

sheep buried under a drift

huddled together, wet but still

alive. It took us 10 days to find all the surviving critters.'

Cattle ranchers use snowmo-

biles not only to keep track of

the herds but to haul feed and

grain to them, according to H. L. Pomeroy, a vice-president of

Massey-Ferguson, the tractor

maker which went into making

More snowmobiles still are

workaday use, and many are

sold to firms that rent them at

But Pomeroy said agricultu-

ral and industrial use of

snowmobiles is growing so fast

that bigger, more ragged vehicles are being turned out

Boise office of the Fish and

Game Department, and 6,000

elk cards were returned by

Eat Well

SPOKANE - The Northwest

Dairy News says if you are an

average American, you will eat

150 cows. 24,000 chickens. 225

lambs, 26 sheep, 310 swine, 26

acres of grain and 50 acres of

\$7 an hour.

for this market

**Hunt Reports Due** 

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho cards were returned to the

date and month the kill was fruit and vegetables before you

for sport than for

snowmobiles three years ago.

sport out of it too.

In fact, rancher West bought

them, too.

CHANCES OF MULTIPLE-births for firstcalf heifers is one in 10,000 and this 22-month-old jersey is that one in 10,000. The heifer, owned by Elbert E. Ross, Springdale, shown here holding

the Jersey, gave birth to twin bull calves recently. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent, told Ross this birth was unusual because of the odds for first-calf heifers.

### He Rides The Range Management On A Snowmobile

NEW YORK (UPI) -Sheep rancher Bruce West of Rocky Point, Wyo., saved 70 per cent of his flocks in late April of 1969 by using snowmobiles to rescue them after a three day

His neighbor lost all but 21 of health officials sand in some more than 1,000 recently cases even rural mail carriers. sheared ewes.

Rancher West's experience points up the fact that the snowmobile is becoming a workhorse as well as a fun

When snow gets deep, the cowpunchers leave the ponies in the harn and the four-wheel drive utility cars in the garage. The snowmobile will do the job then faster and better than horse or jeep or scout.

#### **Union Vote** Expected -By Millers

chapters of the Grain Millers Union in three states are expected to vote today on a proposed new agreement with Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

Eugene B. Roche of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation said tentative Service agreement was reached Sunday on a contract designed to end the month-long strike which has idled about 200 employes at U-I

plants. The proposed the proposed discussion in agreement, under discussion in Boise since last Monday, are being withheld pending a vote by the union membership.

Fish and Game Department

urged hunters Monday to return

big game report cards as fast

The state's earliest elk and

deer hunting seasons opened Sept. 19 in the back county of

central Idaho. Hunting will

begin in some units Oct. 3, deer

hunting across southern Idaho

Oct. 17, and whitetail deer Oct.

Big game cards must be

made. In 1969, 25,000 deer kill are 70.

punched in two places to show

as they fill out bag limits.

### **Practices** Lacking -

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In The Royal Canadian Mounted private business, management Police are starting to replace is regarded as a three-state their husky sled dog teams with snowmobiles. They also are being used by

First you make plans. Then you put the plans into operation. Finally—and of utmost importance-you check to see whether your plans are working out, whether they're really accomplishing their ob-

It is a well-nigh incredible fact that the U.S. government, largest business enterprise in the world, expends some \$200 billion a year without paying much attention to the third or "review" phase of manage-

For years, both Democratic and Republican presidents have been promising to introduce 'sound management methods into government. Lyndon B. Johnson made a great fanfare of ordering all federal agencies to install so-called "planning-programming budgeting" procedures, ostensibly designed to insure follow-up and review of federal programs.

But these procedures still exist mainly on paper. Only here and there in the colossal federal bureaucracy are se- WEND rious, systematic attempts Wendell Elevator being made to find out whether costly programs actually are accomplishing anything worthwhile, or how they might be improved to achieve better results or reduce costs.

Congress and its appropriations committees rarely ques-tion whether an ongoing program is really necessary. It is program last year was justi- crop reporting board. fied. Scrutiny is limited to "increments"-requests for increases in funding.

tried to point out that it would be far more sensible to employ able George P. Shultz, former acres of dry edible beans and what is known in business as secretary of labor. Part of pool C has 2,099.9 acres of "zero base budgeting," under Schultz's job is to flush out which nothing is taken for redundant, obsolete, ineffective granted. When a program programs. comes up for renewal, the entire operation is reviewed to would be welcome. Highly determine whether any part of informed career officials esti-

it is still needed. he'll get any better results than in neighborhood of \$30 billion a his predecessors remains to be year. seen. But he seems to be moving in the right direction. the Vietnam War.

PAUL — A \$384,150 grant to the Paul Housing authority to build a new labor camp was sponsoring association. There will be four apartments

in each unit with connecting Farmers Home Administration, doors so space can be made easily available for any sized family. The units will be used The funds will be used to build 20 four-plexes which, when as one, two or completed, will be one of the arrangements. as one, two or three bedroom

Each unit will have a private

facilities

modern

sink. Electric heating will be installed for the year-round living units. Which will be insulated.

The new labor camp, which will replace the old CCC barracks which were used for more than 30 years, will have landscaped grounds, with lawn, trees and shrubs. Ivan Stone, bathroom with shower facilities architect, said driving and

and electric refrigerator and parking areas will be sink. Electric heating will be blacktopped and a new well will be drilled and sewage lagoon system installed.

An underground sprinkling system, as well as curbs and gutters, is planned as well as a

recreational center. The camp will have housing available for 400 persons and

rentals, but the rent will be kept low, he said.

Directors of the labor sponsoring group are Bob Larsen, Dr. Jerry Ennis, Ted Winn. Reuben Weber is vice chairman and Jim Mai, secretary and camp manager

The old Paul Labor camp, like many others in Magic Valley, the FHA loan will be repaid was termed unacceptable to over a 30-year period through State Health Department

# Farm and Market

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colleges continues to climb despite a decline in the U.S. farm population.

WASHINGTON - Turkeys simply assumed in the congressional appropriation process total 115 million birds, eight per that the amount spent on a cent more than 1969, reports the

Budget Bureau into a White Management experts have House Office of Executive has 21,569.2 acres of garden seed beans. Final assignment

Even a modest beginning mate that the amount of sheer President Nixon is now taking waste now resulting from a whack at this task. Whether unevaluated programs may be

That's more than the cost of

#### Enrollment at agricultural Blight Control Set For Valley Bean Acreage infested with halo blight. All of

JEROME - A total of 23.923 acres of beans in Magic Valley have been entered in the pooling program of the South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association. W. G. (Bill) Priest, Jerome,

secretary-treasurer of the He has converted the old group, said this acreage is kidney and cranberry beans assistant; Budget Bureau into a White divided in three pools. Pool A and \$1.05 per acre for garden chaplain. kidney and cranberry beans.

> Priest notes during the 1969 crop year there were a total of 36 acres of beans infested with halo blight and these were destroyed to the specifications measures.

reported 112 acres of beans vice, four per cent more than a covered by the association, year ago

PUBBLE PUPS

PUBBLE PUPS
Division I
Blue and purple: Wade Willimas,
Twin Falls. Blue: Lee Weatherwax.
Jerome: Dave Crosby, Ron Mowery,
Doug Ramsey, all Gooding: David
Clak, Twin Falls. Red; Randy
Matney, Twin Falls.
Division II
Blue and purple: Jim Orth,
Gooding. Blue: Nick Hubsmith,
Lincoln.
Division III

Blue and purple: Nick Hubsmith,

these beans have been destroyed by discing and plowing.

At a recent meeting of the directors, a tentative assign-ment for this year was set at 25 cents per acre for dry edible, beans, pool B has 253.9 will be determined on Oct. 15.

#### Estimates Given on Cröp

BOISE - Onion growers in committee. of the Idaho Department of Idaho and Eastern Oregon Agriculture's blight control expect to harvest 3,960,000 hundredweight of onions this So far this year, the state season, reports the Idaho Crop department of agriculture has and Livestock Reporting Ser-

Adv. Garden
Blue and Purple: Marilyn Bickford, Gooding. Blue: Harlie Hanke,
Elmore, Patty Butler, Twin Falls.
HOME GROUNDS
BEAUTIFICATION

Division I Blue and purple: Janell and Berth

Mobley, Jerome.

Division II

Blue and purple: Patti Quigley,
Twin Falls.

win Falls.

Woodworking
Blue: Cary Schwarz, Jerome.
ed: Kurtis Eggleston, Twin Falls.

ELECTRIFICATION or Park

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Olvision I Blue and purple: Garland Kyles, win Falls. Blue: Rick Simis,

# **Art Auctioneers** Do Huge Business

LONDON (UPI) -Eight milion dollars worth of books. Nearly \$10 million worth of jewels. One million dollars worth of arms and armor; nearly another million dollars in paperweights and glass; furniture and gimcracks worth \$23 million.

These figures are the turnover last season alone by just one firm of art auctioneers. They melt any remaining doubt that selling art is big business.

And much more is to come. Sotheby's, the biggest art auction firm in the world, begins a new season Sept. 30 which promises the moon. In London and (through its Parke-Bernet subsidiary NewZork) t will hold 260 sales before Christmas. It classes 17 of these as 'major.

Christie's, the other major firm in the industry, is just as enthusiastic about its upcoming season, beginning Oct. 2. Its turnover last season was 31 per cent more than the one before. A spokesman said Christie's expects "a further substantial gain'' this time.

It may be a grain of comfort in a bitter world to think about this a moment: two firms selling beauty and rarity found buyers in one nine-month season for \$150 million worth of

Furthermore, a great deal of this money was spent by pretty ordinary people.

# Richfield Grange **Elects**

RİCHFIELD - Mrs. Eugene Alexander was elected master for Richfield Grange at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stubbs.

Other officers elected are Rupert Goicoechea, overseer; Mrs. Rupert Goicoichea, lecturer; Glen Ross, steward; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, assistant steward and lady assistant; Mrs. Agnes Powell,

Mrs. Burl Akins was re-elected secretary: Mrs. Glan Ross, treasurer; Burl Akins, gatekeeper; the three Graces, Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Ceres, Mrs. H.A. Ross, Sr., Pomona, Mrs. Ray Hubsmith, Flora; Ray Hubsmith, Eugene Alexander, and Edgar Stubbs, executive

Sotheby's last season sold \$14.5 million worth of French Impressionist paintings—the kind of thing that makes the headlines. But 60 per cent of its items sold for less than \$240, and 15 per cent went for under

Christie's is holding preseason sales in Australia and Canada. Before Christmas it will hold multiple sales in Rome and Geneva. Sotheby's last season held sales in places like Toronto, Florence, Zurich, San Francisco, Denver and Newport, R.I. This fall it's even selling wine in Glasgow.

Early-season sales by both firms promise a good deat of the kind of tense excitement that only breathless bidding at sky-high prices can produce. Here are a few highlights:

—Sixteen Impressionist and modern paintings from the William Goetz collection of Los



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# South Central Idaho District Fair Results Division III White: Anita Monson, Cassia. GARDENI Blue and purple: Joan Trail, Blue: Debra Moses, Minidoka: Vicki Miller, Carol Hobbey, both Gooding, Diane Miller, Twin Falls. Red: Kevin McBride, Cassia. Adv. Garden Stephens, Gooding, Blue: Roy Weeks, Connie Zollinger, both Cassia; Becky Elsinger, Leota Liermah, both Gooding, Red; Pam Matthews, Cassia. DIVISION II Blue and purple: Jonelle Johnson, Twin Falls, Red: Deborah Silver, Jerome.

HOME &CONOMICS DEMONSTRATIONS
Junior Division
Blue: Julie Pettingill, Elmore

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION Blue: Lora Sandy and Jerri O'Mohundro, Gooding, Ann Turner, Twin Falls, Jeannie Stigile, Jerome Red: Marie Hubsmith, Lincoln, Roxanne, Camas, Janet Geary,

Senior Division Sanior Division
Blue: Lucinda Osborne, Camas,
Valuanne Peterson, Gooding,
MarJean Brown, Blaine, Jeannie
Burkhart, Twin Falls. Red: Michelle
Werry, Jerome, Leslie Churchman,
Lincoln. White: Sandy Savage,

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Minidoka.
HOME ECONOMICS JUDGING
Senior Division
Top Team: Nancy
Hoebelheinrich, Teresa Couch,
Debbie Lees, Minidoka.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Top teem: Debra Davis, Pamela
Patchett, Kristi Fife, Cassia.
Top judge: Janice McCord,
Gooding, Jolene Lickley, Jerome,
HOME ECONOMICS
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Marjorie Orchard, Jarome, Blue
and lavender: Jaycee Giese,
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Kader, Minidoka Senior Division Blue and purple: Terry Davise, Blaine, Blue and Lavender: Katy Wagelin, Twin Falls, Joanie Pauls, FAMILY LIVING . .

Blue. Wally Helmick, Elmore, Julia Joslyn, Timothy Brown, both Mindoks: Darla Davis, Cassia, Koreen Thomas, Camas; Kent Clahoun, Mary Nelson, Twin Falls; Leanne Osborne, Camas, Red: Chris, Black, Elmore

DIVISION II
Blue and purple: Linda Hukill,
Minidoka, Blue and lavender: Karl
Kloepfer, Minidoka, Blue: Debra
Wiedenheff, Susan Southwick, both
Twin Falls; Betsy Smith, Minidoka,
and Twyla Bulcher, Jerome.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Unit I
Blue and purple: Sheree Heimick,
Elmore. Blue and violet: Terri
Hansen, Cassla, Blue: Debra Davis,
Cassla, Suzy Giesler, Camas. Red:
Teresa Schrock, Minidoka, Pamela
Hagier, Jerome, Joani Pauls,
Camas, Chris McKim, Elmore.

UNIT il Blue and purple: Susan Hagler, Jerome: Red: Donna Dowing, Twir Falls, Tammy Kinney, Lincoln.

Division II Blue: Shelley Lierman, Tammara Stephens, both Gooding; Vicki Redman, Mary Ann Gerratt, both Cassia: Sharon Coker, Minidoka; Janet Burkhart, Twin Falls: Cindy Herring, Wanda Lewandowski, both Elmore, Red: Mary Ann Herring, Elmore, Roxanne Martin, Jerome,

DivisionIII

Blue and purple: Charlene Jones, incoln. Red: Leatha Lieman, ooding.

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Division IV

Blue: Debra Hurst, Carla Walker,
Janene Lollinger, all Cassia, Janene, Lollinger, all Cassia Carbline Barron, K. Elleh Wargelin both Twin Falls.

MONEY MANAGEMENT
Division I

Blue and purple: Tim Quigley,
Twin Falls. Blue: Kay Lynne
O'Keefe, both Twin Falls.
HEALTH
Division I

Blue and purple: Luanna Plott,
Twin Falls. Blue: Brenda Peterson,
Lerome; Susan Klepger, Minigoka,
Christine Britt, Twin Falls, Sherrie
Preston, RaeNae Preston, both
Cassia, Karrie Rose Goeckner,
Jeannie Benson, Shannan Lierman,
Blue and purple: Karen Stoker,
Twin-Falls. Blue: Rory Scanlon,
Gooding; Debby Sparks, Blaine;
Tina Goodwin, Jerome; Debbie Cox,
Ann Pofucek, both Twin Falls;
Beverly Eck, Carolyn Zollinger,
both Cassia; Gina Lori Blackburn,
Lincoln; Jimmy Dorr, Blaine, Red:
Tisha Thornburg, William Campbell, Teresa Kopsa, all Elmore,
Blue and purple: Joni Lierman,
Gooding.
Blue and purple: Toni Lierman,
Gooding. Blue: Chris Rhead,
Tarting Codwin, Jerome.

Blue and purple: Joni Lierman,
Gooding. Blue: Chris Rhead,
Telmore, Cindy Mills, Jerome.

ART
Division I

Blue and purple: Joni Lierman,
Gooding. Blue: Chris Rhead,
Tarting Codwin, Jerome.

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Tina Goodwin, Jerome: Chris Rhead,
Twin-Falls, Blue: Rory Scanlon,
Gooding: Blue: ART
Division II

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Tina Goodwin, Jerome: ART
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Blue and purple: Marjean Brown, Blaine. Blue: Lucinda Osborne,

Blue and purple: "Tammara"

Red; Paul Strong, Gooding.

Kloer, both Cassia.

Lincoln.

Crops Beginning

Blue: Richard Sabia, Minidoka.
Red: David Foukal, Twin Falls.
Crops Advanced

Blue and purpla: Ken Patterson,
Minidoka. Blue: Anita Monson,
Terry Jarolimets, both Cassia, Mike
Patterson. Russell Patterson,
Minidoka. Red: Paul Kloer, Andy
Kloer, brit Cassia

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Division II

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lixion, Lincoln, Sally Southwick,
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NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, off sharply during the early morning, turned higher at the halfway mark Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the barometer of 30 selected blue chips, was ahead almost 2 points at 760.68 after being down around 7 points during the first hour.

Advances pulled in front of declines, 703 to 510. A threehour turnover of 10,300,000 shares was up from 8,060,000 shares traded during a comperable period Monday.

Analysts noted the early setback was the result of emotional selling stemming from the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. But they added it was not enough to shift investors attention from the generally favorable economic news which has been fueling demand for

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Nov. Maine Potatoes	2.68	2.66	2.66	2.66
May Maine Potatoes	3.92	3.92	3.86	3.87
Oct. Live Cattle	29.55	29.50	29.37	29.37
June Live Cattle	30.85	30.62	30.52	30.55
Dec. Eggs	.3740	3740	. 3700	.3705
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Dec. Wheat	16934	170	169	16914
Dec. Silver		178.90	175.10	175.20
July Silver	187.70	186,70	185.10	185.20
Upotations from	Louis N.	Ritten		

#### Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain, fob Seattle: Soft white 1.58 White club 1.59 Hard winter 1.75 Corn · 59.50-62.00

PORTLAND (UPL) - Cash grain coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.58 Soft white 1.58 White clu no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid

•	Va Elec 1 12	143 21	20%	21 —	Corn · 59.50-62	2.00		
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FILER - Board members of Filer School District 413 will be guests of the Buhl school boartd at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today in the R and R Cafe, Buhl.

Boards Meet

The French in 1450 created the first postal modern times.

### Livestock Mutual Funds

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Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)-Investors should not take a "fully invested" position until there is "further confirmation" that the administration is curbing inflation, Mesirow & Co. says. Still, the investment adviser adds, it must be noted that while the market as a whole is rife with "uncertainty," many individual issues "appear to be in a bull market trend."

Speculation apparently showing its head once and "with surprising speed" considering the length and degree of the bear market, according to Filor, Bullard & Smyth. Such speculation may indicate a near term correction is at hand but it suggests that plenty of money is available for speculative stocks, the company adds.

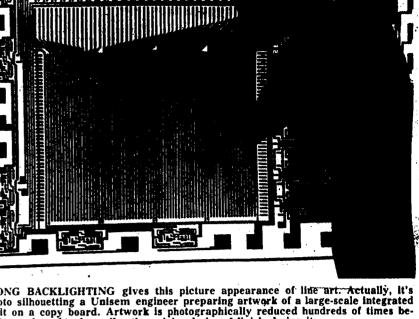
The market's current advance still has some steam, Standard & Poor's observes, adding that there may be "breathing spells" here and the lingering effects of last fall's there. Its advice to investors is hurricane. John Morrell's "to guard against development of speculative excesses" and it points out that "values in many soundly situated stocks are still attractive.'

The Alexander Hamilton institute says it is "surprising" that stock prices have kept up "remarkably well" in the face of the uncertainty generated by the Middle East situation. The company adds, however, that it foresees no "strong upturn "a more clarified picture emerges on the scene, both nationally and internationally."

#### Over The Counter

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STRONG BACKLIGHTING gives this picture appearance of line art. Actually, it's a photo silhouetting a Unisem engineer preparing artwork of a large-scale integrated circuit on a copy board. Artwork is photographically reduced hundreds of times before it reaches actual smaller-than-pinhead size of finished circuit.

# Wall Street Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. We have shares of AMK and unemployment. Earnings What is your opinion of this were off sharply on a slight issue? A.K. We are holding increase in sales. June quarter shares of United Brands and results were similarly disapwould like your opinion and information on this new company. M.S.
A. United Brands, a newly

formed entity, resulted from the June, 1970, merger of AMK Corp., a major meat packer through its John Morrell subsidiary, and United Fruit Co. Because the Federal Trade Commission has challenged this merger, United Fruit will continue to operate as a separate body, pending the resolution of the FTC proceeding. United Brands recently reported second quarter earnings of 53 cents a share, down from \$1.29 in the previous comparable quarter. Sales were \$381.7 million, up from \$365.2 million last year. This poor showing is tributable to floods which hit the banana-growing lands and to margins may improve in the final half of 1970, aided by lower hog prices. However, should losses from the recent corn blight affect the hog supply, margins may be penalized in

relatively unappealing at this Thriftimart has reduced its dividend from 35 cents to 25

1971. In view of the un-certainties involved, both with

the company's earnings outlook

and the FTC suit, shares are

cents to 15 cents. Should I hold or sell. M.F. A. Thriftimart operates a chain of supermarkets, liquor- 174.75c lb. delicatessen stores and cashand-carry wholesale outlets in Southern California, an area

common, now United Brands. for the year ended last March pointing. Margins were under heavy pressure from competitive price-cutting in a period of rising merchandise and salary costs. Four supermarkets have been converted to discount outlets and a new store was opened in April. Although restoration of the former dividend rate is not an early prospect, shares may be held for probable further price

recovery. Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.

#### **Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

prices: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 29,00c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99% per cent pure, fob Laredo Tex., bulk 130.00c lb.

Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 60.00-60.25c lb.; lake 60.00c

Lead,common, N.Y. 14.50-15.00 lb.; St. Louis 14.30-14.80c lb

Manganese, 99.9 per cent, boxed regular 31.25c lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, fob Port Colborne, Ont., 128.00c

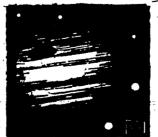
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Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$3.90 lb. Zinc, prime western, N.Y. 1.50 c lb.; East St. Louis 15.00c lb.



#### WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system, with an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles. The World Almanac notes that Jupiter's rotational speed is amazing as it carries a point on its equator along at a speed of 22,000 miles an hour, as compared with 1,000 miles an hour for a point on the earth's equa-



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NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Egg narkst Tuesday: Offerings adequate. De-nand good. Wholesale setting prices in nems per dozen (Minimum '3' cases). Fancy large (Min. 10 per, cent AA, 75 munds) white

JOHNNY ROBINSON (42) of the Chiefs breaks up a pass intended for (27) Ray Perkins from Johnny Unitas in second quarter of Monday night's game. (87) is Roy Jefferson of the

Colts and (78) is Bobby Bell of Chiefs. Kansas City won 44-24...

# Chiefs Whip Colts 44-24

Dawson threw four touchdown fumble for a touchdown Mon-

By STEVE SMILANICH

**UPI Sports Writer** 

America football memo:

Backfield of the Week.

third weekly backfield.

Missouri, 37-14.

NEW YORK (UPI) - All-

Ernie Jennings is one fly-boy

who knows how to fly with a

football and the speedy flanker

for the Air Force Academy has

soared to the top in this week's

United Press International

Jennings, a senior from Kansas City, Mo., who is a 9.7

California and Gary Hammond

of Southern Methodist in the

the Falcons upset previously

can shift speed in open field.

He knows how to fly," said coach Ben Martin of his

backfield whiz, who is studying

civil engineering at the Acade-

Quarterback Bob Parker hit

as the Falcon back ran his

senior from South River N.J.

accounted for almost half of his

walloped Purdue, 48-0, handing

the Boilermakers the worst

setback in the series between the two schools. The strong-

amination of Cleveland Browns quarterback Bill Nelsen's knee

Monday revealed a sprain that

will keep him out of Saturday

night's game with Pittsburgh and possibly longer, but no surgery is contemplated.

anybody's guess," a spokesman

for the Browns said. Nelsen

Cleveland's 34-31 loss to San

Francisco when he completed a

62-vard pass to Fair Hooker to

set up a touchdown. He never

"I just threw it and ducked,"

Part of the resulting blow was absorbed by his bad right

knee, which actually is no

worse than his left knee. Nelson

sat on the ground after the play

while Brown's medical and

training personnel wriggled his

The 19 year-old former mem-

ber of the Steelers has had

three operations on his knees.

saw the pass reception.

Nelsen said

Nelsen Won't

Get Surgery

For Injury

to seven touchdowns.

THE TIMES-NEWS

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Len interceptions and returned a over the Baltimore Colts. fumble for a touchdown Monday night as the Kansas City more than three quarters, Robinson set up two scores with Chiefs rolled to a 44-24 victory threw a 48-yard touchdown pass

SAPICATE !

On Backfield of Week

armed armed Notre Dame

gained 633 yards. His favorite

target was Tom Gatewood, who

caught 12 passes for 196 yards.

Falcons' Jennings Is

to Gloster Richardson on the Chiefs' first offensive series. After Robinson's interception of a Johnny Unitas pass set up Jan Stenerud's 28-yard field goal, Dawson followed another Robinson interception with a 13yard touchdown pass to Robert

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The statistics of Monday night's Kansas City Baltimore football game First Downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return' yardage Passes Yards penalized Fumbles lost Holmes, giving Kansas City a

---17:0 lead.

Robinson scooped up Norm Bulaich's fumble on the Colt 46 and ran in for a touchdown and Dawson combined with Frank Pitts on a 54-yard touchdown play to give the Chiefs a 31-0 lead with 1:15 left in the first half.

In the opening seconds of the fourth quarter Ed Poldałak returned a Colt punt 55 yards to the Baltimore eight and on the next play, Dawson hit Pitts in the end-zone for his fourth touchdown pass. Dawson completed nine of 12 passes before giving way to Mike Livingston.

Robinson led a Kansas City defense that forced Unitas to the bench in the second quarter after he was thrown for losses three times.

# Read Tabbed For Beating Vandals

quarterback completed 16 of 24 of blue chip tailbacks produced

passes for 276 yards as the Irish at USC, rambled for 151 yards

sprinter, was joined by Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theisback John Read of the much mann and running backs Clarence Davis of Southern improved University of Pacific was selected by sportswriters Monday as the weekend's

#### Jennings earned a spot on the Spagnola unit by catching four passes for 155 yards, including touchdown bombs of 44 and 67 yards, as Is WAC unbreaten and sixth-ranked Standout "Ernie has good moves and

DENVER (UPI) - Quarterback Joe Spagnola of Arizona State established more than 300 yards offense against a tough Kansas State defense and Monday won the Western Athletic Conference Offensive. Jennings with both TD aerials Player of the Week award as a

scoring output in three games Spagnola's masterminding gave the Sun Devils a 35-13 Theismann, a Notre Dame victory against the Wildcats. The 300 yards rushing and passing set an Arizona State team's total offense as the Irish career record.

Normally, New Mexico sophomore Fred Henry would have California the top defensive won the award hands down on player for his role in the Bears' his 208 yard rushing attack against Utah. The mark was the sixth best rushing perfor-

mance in league history.
Other candidates considered for the award were Arizona split end Hal Arnason and Colorado split end Tim Labus. Arnason caught three passes CLEVELAND (UPI)-An ex-

for 70 yards, including a 56yard touchdown pass as Arizona edged San Jose State 30-29.

Labus tied a school record by catching eight passes for 90 yards in Colorado State's losing effort to Iowa State.

#### 'Beyond Saturday night it's Lazetich Is Pac-8 Pick was hit hard Sunday during

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Lineman Pete Lazetich of Stanford, a stubborn and persistent pass rusher, was chosen Monday as the outstanding defensive player of the week in the Pacific-8 Confer-

Conference officials recognized Lazetich for his role in Stanford's 33-10 win last Saturday against Oregon. The 6-3, 236-pounder; only a junior; harried Oregon quarterback Dan Fouts and he ped limit the explosive Ducks' passing game to a season low of 271 yards.

outstanding offensive player in Northern California.

as the fifth-ranked Trojans

Read, a poised senior from Berkeley, Calif., completed 17 passes for 271 yards and a pair of touchdowns last Saturday as the Tigers beat Idaho 17-10 for their third straight victory.

UOP was 7-3 last season but fell out of contention in the Ballimor Pacific Coast Athletic Association when pasted 58-32 by San Diego State. This year the Tigers have throttled Leon Burns and Long Beach State, indicating PCAA champ San Diego State may be in for a tougher contest this season.

UOP publicist George Tho-

mas told the writers that the Tiger defense was as much responsible for the win over Idaho as the guidance of Read

"Idaho had 20 third down situations and got'a first down only three times," Thomas said, "We're as tough up front as any defense in the coast.

Turning to defense, the writers voted O. S. White of player for his role in the Bears 56-14 smattering of Indiana.

White, a 6-2, 235-pound junior lineman from Houston, was instrumental in keying a Cal defense which limited the frustrated Hoosiers to a first half total of 18 yards rushing and three first downs.

#### Suit Filed On Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI)—A former Atlanta Falcon football player has filed a \$3,015,000 lawsuit against the Falcons and the National Football League, charging the Atlanta club aggravated his injuries and failed to pay his salary on a

one year contract. The suit, filed in Fulton Superior Court on behalf of Gregory Soulds, dernanded \$3 million in damages and \$15,000 in back salaries.

Soulds, who signed as a free agent with the Falcons in 1969. said in the suit he suffered a knee injury in June, 1969, and three months after surgery by the team's physician, he was "suddenly and without explanation" transferred to the Huntsville Hawks, Inc., the Falcons' Alabama farm team.

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Pittsburgh at Cleveland (only games scheduled) Sunday's Games Baltimore at Boston Datlas at 51 Louis Houston at Cincinnati Kansas City at Denver

# Intrepid Clinches Title

last gasps of a dying breeze in in the protest strewn series. Thursday in the best-of-seven Intrepld's sails and held off a Riding along on the erratic series. dramatic comeback by the

Thomsen announced Monday that a field of 100 amateurs and

40 professionals from five states begin play in the 1970 Idaho

Open Golf Championship

Thursday morning in the proam portion of the tournament.

Defending champion Jon

Mauss of Ogden is back to

defend his title over the Twin

Falls' Municipal layout - in

addition to five former titlists; Tommy Williams of Brigham

City, Ernie Schneiter, Jr. of

Ogden, Dick Kramer of Salt

Lake, Billy Downs from Ogden,

and Nampa's Ken Sparks.

ISU Film

Thursday

ISU Booster Club.

All interested fans are invited to a showing of Idaho State's 64-34 romp over Nevada Las Vegas

Thursday night in the Holiday

Inn at 8 p. m., reminds Bob

McElfresh, director of the local

Four reserved seat tickets to

Saturday's ISU-Idaho game will

Crampton,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bruce

Crampton and Billy Casper,

neither of whom played in the

Green Island open, still con-tinued as the respective points and money-winning leaders, the

PGA tournament players

Casper, who has won four

leaders despite winning the

Green Island Open. He moved

up to 50th place in money earnings when his \$12,000 Green

Island first prize money ran his

place in points with 641. The

only one to advance in either of

the top 107s was Homero

Blancas, who rose from sixth to

fourth in the point standings.

division announced Monday.

Casper

Top List

Shipper Bill Ficker trapped the: the United States by a 4-1 margin of the Americans' only loss last just before the run home to

Australian challenger Gretel II much, Intrepid led at every by more than 51 seconds at any Monday for a one minute, 44- mark but had to fight off a of the first five marrks and second victory that kept the challenge by Gretel in the last closed to within 20 seconds of

title are Twin Falls' youngster

and Idaho Amateur champ Jeff

Thomsen; Phil McRoberts of

Pro-Am of Idaho Open

Will Be Run Thursday

breezes' Ficker dislikes so The Australians never trailed

yard touchdown pass that gave

Green Bay a 27-24 victory over

Atlanta should have been a

Falcon interception, Atlanta

coach Norm Van Brocklin said

"The guy threw it up for

grabs," said Van Brocklin,

referring to Packer quarterback Don Horn's desperation

long distance throw to Carroll

"We should have inter-

Van Brocklin said the Falcons

allowed the game-winning touchdown because "we were

We were not thinking situation. That's the only way we could have got beat."

Van Brocklin declined to say

who was out of position.
"That's something for us to

worry about," the coach told

his weekly news luncheon. "It's

not the public's business, and

we don't want to pin a tail on

Green Bay jumped to a 20-3

We played a fine second

Van Brocklin, who rarely had good words for Falcon perfor-

mances early last year, praised

He said the offensive line

"Our defensive line played a

choice this year, is doing well in his shift from linebacker to

defensive tackle. "Small is a

great athlete. He is going to be

SANTURCE, P.R. (UPI)-

Boxing Commissioner Rafael

Benet Monday demanded that

Benet said he has high

is sure the remarks were made

and frustration.

great defensive tackle.

**Benet Wants** 

Retraction

tremendous ball game,'

Van Brocklin noted.

lead at halftime but the

pass from his goal line.

Gretel ran into trouble on the final leg when it hit a pocket of still air and had to make an extra tack, robbing it of any chance to win.

Although the Intrepid crew returned to port amidst a blare of boathorns and champagne showers, the Aussies had requested again Monday morning that the New York Yacht Club race committee overturn its disqualification for a second race bumping incident, and the final flush of victory for America's successful 21st defense of the bottomless mug could not come until the proposal was rejected officially.

Skipper Jim Hardy took over the helm from Martin Visser at the start of the fifth race and got Gretel across the line ahead of Intrepid in 12 knot breezes, marking the first time the Australians had won the start. Gretel, which also got across the line first in a match that was postponed because of fog, crossed the line Monday one second ahead. ATLANTA (UPI)-The 89-

The exhilaration was shortlived for the Australians, however, as Intrepid, which also defended the cup in 1967, came back to open a lead of several hundred yards on the first leg. Gretel gradually made up the difference, but a tack just before the mark cost time and left her 44 seconds behind.

Intrepid's margin was cut to 40 seconds on the first spinnaker reach and 39 seconds on the third leg, another reach. On the first half of the

windward fourth leg, Hardy ran into a patch of still air as the breeze dropped to eight knots to fall farther behind, Gretel's sail frequently hanging slack while Intrepid caught the breeze. But a series of frenzied tacks carried Gretel back to within four boatlengths of the leader.

#### Ohio State Happy With **Ground Game**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-Coach Woody Hayes of top-ranked Ohio State couldn't hide his enthusiasm Monday over the fact the Buckeyes ground game accounted for "over eight times as much" yardage as Texas A&M in Saturday's 56-13 victory over the Aggies.

Hayes, long known for his ground-hugging football said our defense against the rush was good. We made them give up trying to run against us

The Buckeyes pounded out 415 yards on the ground to 50 for the losing Aggles.

Hayes announced the winners of the weekly buckeye leaf awards, given for outstanding plays and performances, and went on to explain the purpose of the awards. "The purpose of the awards

is not to just splatter up head gears," Hayes said, "but to give incentive and gain consis-"You don't have a great team

unless you have players who can make the great plays and are willing to make them.



### with another major league club. Laguna lost the title to Ken Quinn said he has talked with Buchanan in a split decision. "We Give Gold Strike Stamps the Milwaukee Brewers, Minne- personal regard for Young, and 🗃 PHILHEAT

#### Twin Falls; Paul Davids, veteran Newt Carter; Don Knapp of Elko, and Jim Blandford of Twin Falls another high school whiz. Thomsen said that as of Thomsen said that as of Monday night he needs 18 more **Big Pass** amateurs to fill the pairings for amateurs to fill the pairings 10. Friday's opening rounds and Set Up the pro-am.

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Thursday's Pro-Am pairings

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11:00 — John Fister, J. Thompson, and P. Bauman against Richard Payne, J. Lowman, G. Schlatke. 11:12 — John Peterson, B. Maistrom and R. Borlase against Joey Bon Signor, K. McLain, B. Bacon, 11:24 — Larry Leroetti, G. Blakely, and C. Pothler against Lynn Wescott, K. Straughn, R. Clark.

11:36 — Tommy Williams, D. Hulbert, and D. Windows against George McHale, H. Schlagenhauf, F. Burner, 11:48 — Clyde Thomsen, Doyle Dugger, and Norm Nielson against Dick Kramer, Wendell Campbell, T. P. Sommers, 12:00 — Kellin Standwood, A. Burratto, and D. Jones against Mike Renshaw, B. Batt. P. Ingram.

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12-12 — G. Parcell, R. Türnquist, and V. Gunnell against At Jones, D. Lowman, D. Nall. 12-24 — Dave Berrett, D. Redd, and

#### be given away as door prizes. Lombardi There will be a cocktail hour at 8 p. m., with the film starting at Will Get Honor

(UPI)-Vince Lombardi, one of the immortal "Seven Blocks of Granite" at Fordham University in the 1930s, Monday was Falcons railled to go ahead 24-named third recipient of the 20 only to lose on Horn's long National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

The posthumous award will "That pass was Green Bay's be presented to Lombardi's son only first down of the half." at the 13th annual Hall of Fame Awards dinner in New York Dec. 8. Lombardi passed away in early September after a long his team's play against Green .illness

tournaments this year and finished in the top five of five Previous recipients of the other occasions, has earned award are Capt. William "did a good job" despite the \$144,468 to date to give him a Carpenter, who rose to fame as absence of injured tackle lead of \$4,924 over his nearest rival, Jack Nicklaus. Army's "lonely end" and who George Kunz. was honored for bravery under Crampton, with 1,275.6 points, fire in Vietnam, and Archibald has a 23.2-point lead over MacLeish, Yale's Pulitzer Prize said. "It looks like a real solid second-place Bob Lunn. Mason Rudolph did little to advance among the top 10

winning poet and dramatist. winning poet and dramatist. \_\_\_unit.''\_
Lombardi was cited for, Van Brocklin said John
'outstanding contribution as a Small, the Falcons' No. 1 draft player, high school coach of champions at St. Cecilia's in New Jersey, dedication to his alma mater, Forham, loyal aide to Col. Earl "Red" Blaik earnings up to \$38,877. He at West Point, moulder of moved only from 66th to 52nd world champions and love of

number of teams including

sota Twins, San Diego Padres,

Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago in the heat of disappointment

#### **Quit Angels Noll Says** HONOLULU (UPI) - Jack manager Caing Young retract Quinn, general manager of the the statements he made im-Pacific Coast League Hawaii pugning the competence and Islanders, said Monday the integrity of the Puerto Rico Steelers team had severed its ties with Boxing Commission after last the California Angels and was Saturday's lightweight title shopping around for a hook-up fight in which his boxer Ismael

country.

Islanders

White Sox.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have lost 15 consecutive games and Coach Chuck Noll was asked Monday when his team will start win-

Trying

ning.
"We're trying like the blazes," the soft-spoken Noll said at a Steeler press lunchon. 'We have many future stars who need development. Many of those kids found rather easy going in the pre-season games. Now they are finding it much tougher.

The Steelers, who won their last four pre-season games are 0-2 in regular play.

#### Peterson Is **BLCC Champ**

Bette Davis beat Myrtle Peterson 3-1 in the final playoff for the Blue Lakes Country Club ladies' championship, announced Associate Pro Dave Killen Tuesday. In the other championship,

Jim Purves topped Harvey Schlagenhauf 5-4 in 36 holes for the men's title. Purves fired a 66 on the front side and went even par on the back side in claiming the win.

Killen also noted that men can now sign up for the fall best-ball tournament - they must pick a partner and call the pro shop.



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# Buckeyes, Texas,

# **Irish Dominate** College Ratings

Royal couldn't book a game

bad Woody Hayes and Darrall the nation's top football coaches Buckeyes from Ohio State are a clear cut indication of who is No. 1. But just barely. between their respective the best college team in the schools this year. The result of country—Ohio State or Texas.

# Brawl Sidelines 2 Texas Players

old Austin man believed to have been involved in a brawl early stitches to sew up cuts and Sunday that left one University abrasions on the Ennis youth Sunday that left one University of Texas football player side-lined for at least two weeks and two other teammates injured.

Officers said they believe eight or nine persons were involved in the attack on the three Longhorn players and expect to issue additional warrants after they get to talk with sophomore defensive end Sam McBrierty.
McBrierty, 20, severely bea-

#### Longhorns Rate 21 Over UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Unlike most football coaches, Tommy Prothro feels better when his team is favored, and he has an uncomfortable feeling about his UCLA squad meeting the University of Texas Satur-

day.

'I like being a 40-point favorite instead of a 21-point underdog as I understand we are against Texas," Prothro told the Southern California Football Writers Association.

"Usually when a game is comping up, I look for challenges and opportunities and I see too much of one and too little of the other in this. game. But I don't mind close games like that against Northwestern because we will be in real trouble when they are not

After viewing films of the Texas win over California, Prothro said "I don't think I've ever seen a better college team than Texas." He said Eddie Phillips looked like an outstanding replacement for last year's star quarterback, Jim Street.

Coach John McKay said his \_fault." University of Southern Califorgame of the season against a. and not being sleepy they comparatively weak I was unit. decided to go get something to McKay singled out Clarence eat," the coach said. Davis for his highest praise after accepting a trophy for his tailback as the University

Player of the Week. "I've said all along he is a tremendous football player," McKay said. "He's a fantastic runner-fast, strong, a good pass receiver and blocker. I feel he is worthy of being All America. He came along after we had some outstanding runners like Mike Garrett and O. J. Simpson and has not received much publicity."

Turning to this week's game here with Oregon State, McKay said the Beavers did a fine job beating Oklahoma and if the Trojans look ahead to Stanford the following week they could get beat.

Oregon State spokesman John Eggers said the Beavers suffered a major blow in the loss of quarterback Steve Endicott in the Oklahoma game but, hoped his replacement, Ralph Keck, could do an adequate job.

#### Irish Backup Has to Quit

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)-Bill Etter, Notre Dame's No. 2 quarterback has resigned from the football team and given up his football career on the advise of team physicians, coach Ara Parseghian said

Etter, a junior from Spokane, Wash.. was hospitalized two weeks ago with severe headaches. Doctors indicated a contact sport could develop a head injury from the condition Etter has had for some time, a Notre Dame spokesman said.

"Bill was given extensive tests in the past two weeks and the results indicate that he should give up football or any other contact sport," Parse-ghian said. "The doctors anticipate no problems but Bill will drop out of school until January and stay with his brother in Arizona.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Police ten, remained in the student searched Monday for a 21-year- health center hospital. Doctors had to take "several hundred"

> condition. Coach Darrell Royal told reporters Monday that the trio had gone to an all night restaurant early Sunday morning after the Longhorns got back into town from their 35-13 victory over Texas Tech in

but said he was in satisfactory

There was an argument, and our boys said they didn't want any trouble. They tried to leave -I guess it was 2 or 2:30 a.m. and they were ganged outside," Royal said.

Injured with McBrierty were Ronnie Tyler, 20, a sophomore offensive tackle from Jefferson, and Syd Keasler, 21, a senior offensive guard from Hallsville. Doctors used about 27 stitches to sew, up Tyler's cuts, but Keasler was less seriously hurt.

"McBrierty and Tyler will be out for some time," Royal said. Police filed charges of aggravated assault against Samuel Morris Anderson, 17, of Austin. He was released on \$300

Austin police Sgt. Harold Moe said Anderson swung at Tyler with a tire tool but missed.

Tyler and Keasler managed get back inside the restaurant, but McBrierty's path was blocked and he was chased into a nearby alley where he was beaten and slashed.

Royal said some of the gang used razor blades.

McBrierty finally managed to jump on the hood of a passing car driven by Dean Borty of Austin, who drove clear of the melee then got McBrierty inside the car and took him to the university health center.

Royal said the players should not have been out so late but emphasized that was a "minor

"We got back rather late. nia Trojans played their best. These young kids just eat a lot,

#### Beavers Lose QB For Year

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)-Quarterback Steve Endicott of Oregon State was declared out Olive, Min night with a broken wrist.

Endicott, a key figure in the Beavers' 1970 football hopes, hurt his wrist last Saturday as Oregon State upset nationally ranked Oklahoma State 24-13. Endicott fired three touchdown passes in the surprise victory,

Doctors said the junior letterman from Grants Pass, Ore., would have to wear a cast on his throwing arm for four to six weeks. The injury had been diagnosed as a sprain until Xrays proved otherwise.

Coach Dee Andros said Ralph Keck, a seldom used junior, probably would get the starting call next Saturday when the Beavers face Pacific-8 Conference champion Southern Cal.

Endicott is ranked eighth this year among Pac-8 passers, hitting on 46 per cent of his attempts for a game average of 118 yards plus five touchdowns. As a sophomore in 1969, he placed fourth on the conference passing list.

#### U.S. Grand Prix Sunday

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) -World champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland is counting on his all new \$55,000 Tyrell-Ford to carry him to victory Sunday in the 200 miles Grand Prix of the United States.

Stewast, forced to take a back seat so far this year in the battle for the world drivers championship, has been turning practice laps at 125 miles an hour the past few days to test

Ohio State, which crushed Texas A&M, 56-13, in its season opener last Saturday, polled 17 first place votes to 16 for Texas, easy winner over Texas Tech, 35-13, to gain the top spot. The Buckeyes were awarded 317 points while Texas received 301 as UPI's 35-man Board of Coaches had a tough from first to 10th places.

Notre Dame jumped from along with Missouri, Houston, batsman. Tennessee, Florida and Wash-

along with Notre Dame re- relay from the outfield. He was ceived the only other first place removed from the game but votes, moved up a notch into fourth with 215 points while Stanford, another West Coast power, fell from fourth to fifth with 207 points. USC shut out with 207 points. USC shut out Iowa, 48-0, while Stanford was less impressive in defeating Oregon, 33-10.

Nebraska (170) went from eighth to sixth and Colorado (122) skyrocketed from 16th to seventh as the Buffaloes pulled the upset of the week by shocking Penn State, 41-13, to break the Nittany Lions' un-beaten streak at 31. Penn State tailspinned to 17th place.

The Buckeyes, displaying the same crunching ground game that is characteristic of all Hayes' teams, outmuscled the previously unbeaten Aggies from the opening whistle.

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#### Laver Rises In Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI)-Rod Laver of Australia jumped two notches into second place in the \$200,000 Pepsi Grand Prix by virtue of his victory in the Pacific Southwest Open tennis championships.

Laver added 11 points to his total when he beat compatriot Royals 1-0 John Newcombe in Sunday's according to the official figures released Monday. Ken Rosew-Grand Prix with 42 points.

Tex., the leader for five a 1-0 triumph over the Kansas consecutive weeks before City Royals. Rosewall Vaulted to the top by with 35 points.

### **Garrett** llomers For Win

NEW YORK (UPI) —Wayne Garrett's three-run homer off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm with two out in the 10th inning Monday night gave the New York Mets a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and tied the teams for second place in the National League East.

Garrett hit his 12th homer of the season after Jerry Grote doubled and pinch-hitter Rod Gaspar walked. The Mets had tied the score in the bottom of the ninth when Donn Clendenon hit a two-run homer off Ken Holtzman after a single by Cleon Jones.

Reliever Danny Frisella re time deciding who would be No. ceived credit for his eighth 1. Points are awarded on a 10.9 victory of the season while 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes Wilhelm suffered his fifth defeat.

The Mets took a one run lead ninth place into the third with in the first inning on a lead-off 223 points by virtue of its 48-0 triple by Leroy Stanton, a walk v rtue of its 48-P and a double play but the Cubs thrashing of arch-rival Purdue. took a 3-1 lead in the sixth on The Bollermakers, 16th last Tommy Davis' three-run homer week, dropped out of the top 20 following a walk and a hit

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#### Johnson Keeps AL Bat Lead

ANAHEIM (UPI)-Tom Murphy, who had a no-hitter going for six innings, singled home the deciding run in the sixth Monday night to give the California Angels a 4-3 decision

over the Chicago White Sox.

The Angel righthander lost his no-hit bid when Tom McGraw singled in the seventh after Jose Ortiz got aboard on an error to open the inning.

Murphy then surrendered a three-run homer to Bill Melton. After a single by Carlos May,

Eddie Fisher came on to pitch. Fisher registered his eighth save to preserve Murphy's 16th victory against 13 defeats. The loss went to White Sox starter Bart Johnson, who gave up eight hits and the four runs in 5 2-3 innings. He now is 4-7.

California took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on runproducing singles by Tony

The Angels tallied twice more in the sixth after the American League's leading hitter, Alex Johnson, opened with a single and stole second.

Rookie Mickey Rivers singled home Johnson and Murphy singled in Rivers from second with two out.

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# Twins Edge

PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS ST. final and he now has 40 points, (UPI)—Brant Alyea scored the game's only run in the fifth inning on a suicide squeeze bunt all, another Australian who did and Ron Perranoski recorded not compete in the Los Angeles his 33rd save in relief of Tom tournament, still leads in the Hall Monday as the Minnesota Twins tuned up for the Cliff Richey of San Angelo, American League playoffs with

Alyen doubled to left center winning the U.S. Open, fell to to open the Twins' fifth off third place with 39 points and Royals starter Dick Drago and Newcombe moved up to fourth George Mitterwald sacrificed him to third.

# Clay Given License

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly 3 Athletic Commission decided

his refusal to accept induction vyweight championship by Clay has signed to fight top-into the Armed Forces. Howev-knocking out challenger Zora ranking contender Jerry Quarry

1-2 years after it suspended Mansfield ruled two weeks ago him, the New York State that this wasn't sufficient reason to deny Clay his means

unanimously Monday to restore of livelihood.

Cassius Clay's boxing license.
Clay had been suspended since April of 1967 because of successfully defended his hea-

infrequent exhibitions, the last being three weeks ago when he fought a total of eight rounds against three different sparring partners.

Clay has signed to fight top-

er, Federal Judge William Folley in the seventh round at in Atlanta on Oct. 26. The bout. Madison Square Garden. Since scheduled for 15 rounds, is that time he has fought only considered by Clay, who numbers 23 knockouts among 29 wins in a perfect record, as a title fight. Clay has often remarked that a champion should lose his title only in the



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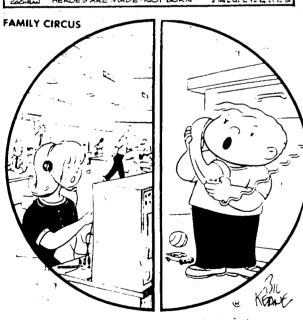
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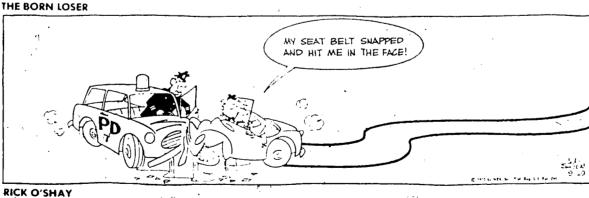
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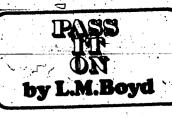
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MATRIMONIAL RESEARCHERS say their lengthy studies indicate collegiate athletic directors appear to be the most happily married men. Least happily married, they say, seem to be oil field workers ... YOUNG LADY, IF those eyelashes are your own, it took about three weeks for each of them to grow in, and maybe another six months for each to fall out. Such are the fancy facts.

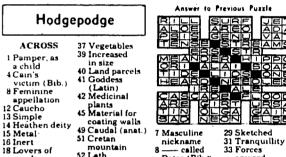
GRUB -- The surveytakers say those three foods the American is most apt to detest are brains, kidneys and buttermilk. Buttermilk? Don't understand that. If properly produced, buttermilk is dandy. Brains aren't too bad when scrambled with eggs for breakfast. As for kidneys, the way to prepare them is boil the ... that is, cook them well. More gourmet data upcoming. Watch for it.

IF YOU HAVE a biblical scholar in the family, ask said expert, which came first, the day or the night....QUICK, HOW MANY locks on your car? Five is average for late models . . . ANOTHER THING you could do with one billion pennies is pave a road 40 feet wide and 1,850 miles long.

THE OREGON TRAIL - The old wagon trains rolled over the Oregon Trail, and rolled and rolled. And before it was done, that refugee clutch of citizens toward the sunset, toward dusk to their despair, they prayed, through dogwood and horsemanure, tamarack and broken harness, and all the savage flowers that bloomed in their noses, on shale where everything skidded down and ragged granite that tipped things up, God's red mud and democratic dust and half the rotten logs in ancient Idaho, before it was done, as I said, so many of them died. Seventeen for every single mile of it, in fact.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "What's your stand on the killing of deer by hunters, sir?" A. Take no stand whatsoever on that matter, madam. Can only report I can't do it myself without feeling peculiar . . . Q. "If I jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge, how fast would I be going by the time I hit the water?" A. Little better than 70 mph.

MR. T. HEE is up for nomination as honorary member of the Proper Job Club inasmuch as he was once in the employ of the late Walt Disney as a gag writer . . . RESEARCHERS at the University of Michigan claim their studies of girls who graduated therefrom indicate the older a woman gets, the less interested she is in music ... HERE'S to Sheilah Mvili - clink! Approached in the waters of Southern Rhodesia by a crocodile, she bit the beast, but it got away, and that's the world news to this hour.



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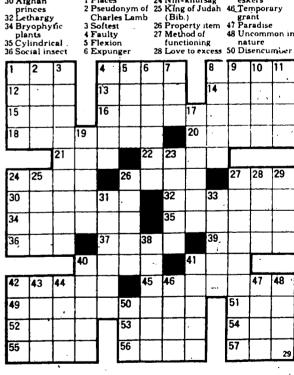
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#### MAJOR HOOPLE



Reinemer, executive secretary to Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont. He spoke during a noon luncheon of the Western States Water and Power Consumers Conference which is wrapping up a two-day/conference.

He told the group that dozens of such public service corpora- Northwest Power Association of tions are violating laws which were designed to provide clues members were Kenneth Holum as to their ownership and operations.

Reinemer said methods of policing corporations are "primitive," and indicated there are too few regulatory accountants in the nation to adequately do the job.

He struck out at corporate unwillingness to disclose its ownership, financing and company policies. The autor of the book-'Overcharge' added that Sen. Metcalf is sponsoring a Utility Consumers' Counsel Bill which would provide for corporate dis-

"It is based on the premise the public has-the right to know who owns and works for a public service corporation, where the company's money comes

The bill also "would provide counsel for the public which now pays the fees of the com-Making the appeal was Vic panies' counsel, but has no. wherewithal for its own defense or presentation of its own case.

Earlier this morning, the con-

ference delegates viewed a panel discussion on "Water and Power Requirements of the West," headed by Henry G. Curtis, executive director of the Vancouver, Wash. Other panel of Ken Holum and Associates, Washington, D.C.: Charles A. Robinson Jr., staff counsel to the general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. of Washington, D.C.: Arthur Jones, president of the Basin Electric Power Cooperative of Bismark, N.D.: and vice chairman of the Northern California Power Agency.

Monday night, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleston, D-Mo., told the group that many of the problems of the cities can be traced to lack of development of rural areas, and he said the present administration was not making any efforts to further rural development.

In an attack on President Nix-

# HEW Aide Finds First Northern School Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Health, Education and Welfare Department hearing examiner ruled for the first time Monday that a northern school district was guilty of running an illegally segregated system.

The decision, involving schools in the Detroit suburb of Ferndale, Mich., can be appealed to a HEW reviewing authority and ultimately to HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

But if the ruling becomes final, Ferndale would lose \$275,000 a year in federal school aid and become the first school district outside the South to suffer such a fund cutoff.

In his decision, examiner Horace H. Robbins said the Ferndale school board began in 1926 to deliberately segregate black elementary school child-

ren in the U.S. Grant school following racial disturbances at integrated elementary

Ferndale has an integrated high school, an integrated junior high and 10 elementary schools. Just under one third of the 8,300 students are black or members of some other minori-

All but 31 of the 396 black elementary school children attend the Grant School, Robbins said, but none of the students and few of the teachers there are white.

The school situation was closely tied to segregation of Negro residents in the neighborhood surrounding Grant, which began with the help of restrictive covenants in real estate contracts. Robbins said.

# **Gravel Dumped** In River OK

BOISE (UPI) - Assistant Attorney General George Detweiler said Monday the state Land Board can continue to dispose of gravel in the bed of the Clearwater River until the army corps of engineers begins to use or remove the material.

In a letter to Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley, Detweiler said the board could renew the mineral leases requested by the Idaho Depart' ment of Highways to use the gravel in the bed.

Detweiler said the Highway Department had requested renewal of the leases, but said in the meantime the Corps of Engineers had notified the board it wanted the gravel for construction of dikes and levees around Lewiston. Detweiler said although U.S. Supreme Court tlecisions had given the state pwnership of the beds of navigable rivers, the ownership is subject to the federal power to regulate navigation as part of interstate commerce.

Detweiler said the Corps had notified the land board it wanted the gravel from the Clearwater's bed and had asked that the Highway Department lease not be renewed.

In his letter, Detweiler cited cases giving the Corps authority, pursuant to authorization from Congress, to remove and use materials from the bed of a navigable river for the purpose of improving navigation, but added, "None of these cases go so far as to hold that the Corps may forbid a state from disposing of bed materials in a navigable river on the strength of an intention by the Corps to use such material at some time

# **Gem Highway Cost** Critics Challenged

BOISE (UPI)—Chairman C. able with many public park Ed Flandro of the State High-facilities and private housing

a cheaper way to do the work. have to be of concrete block Flandroansweredcriticsofthe rest area costs in a special press statement issued by the State Highway-Department.

Costs of those areas—in the neighborhood of \$25,000—recently came under editorial fire ly destroyed by users." from newspapers in the state.

Flandro, a Pocatello car dealer, said he felt the cost of the facilities would stand close/scring used in other states and the only way he knew costs could be cut was to put in lesser type service.

way Board today challenged (and) because of their extreme critics of rest area costs to susceptibility to vandalism walls "step forward" if they know of of most rest area buildings with interior glaze and radiant heat built into the concrete floor," he said.

"Cast aluminum fixtures are necessary because cheaper vitreous china ones are more easi-

"There are many individual items of work having separate bid prices," he said. "Award, wever, is made on the basis utiny. He said Idaho's standards of the total amount bid for the were comparable with those be- complete rest area or other project.

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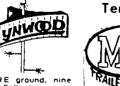
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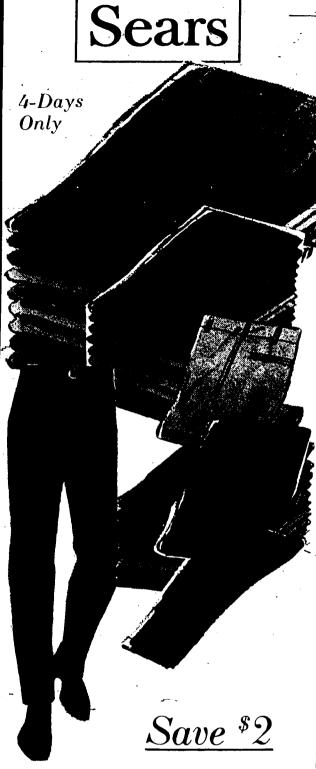
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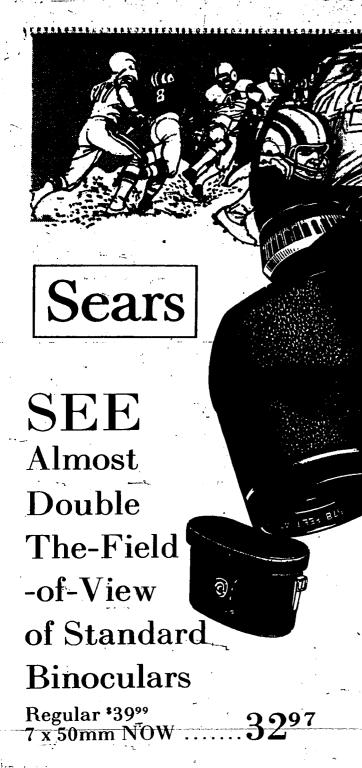
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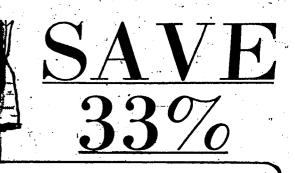
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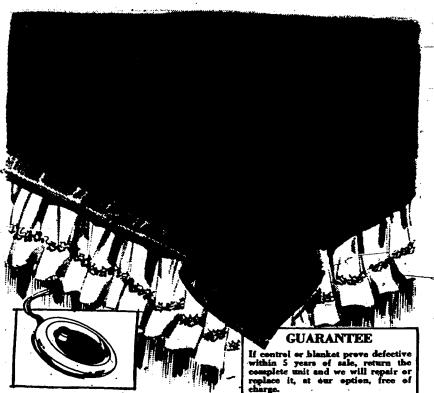
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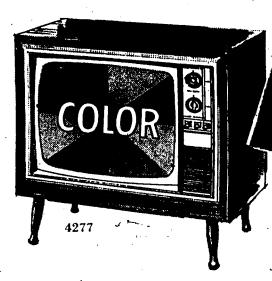
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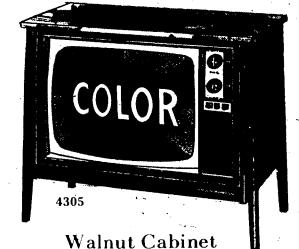
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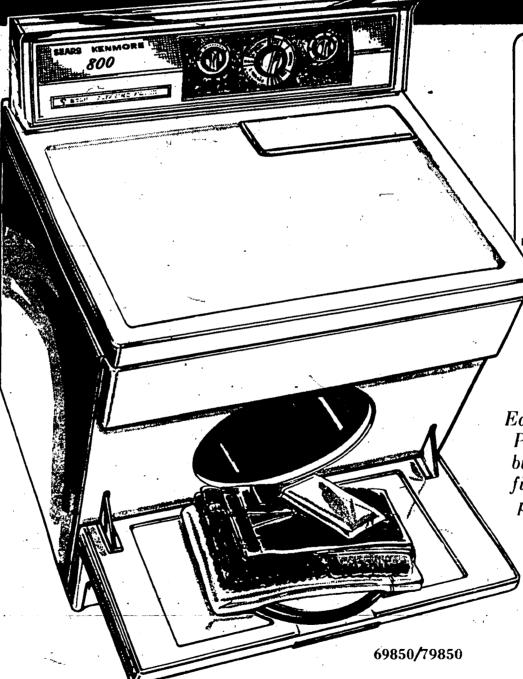
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Plan lets you
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February

4 Days Only

# Gas or Electric Models

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\*189.99 Electric

'219.99 Gas

\$148 **\$17** 

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Coldspot 14.8 Cu. Ft. Frostless Side-by-Side \$9 AA

**\$299** 

- You never defrost either section
- Large porcelain-enameled crisper
- Magnetic door gaskets seal tight
- 32 in. wide, 60 in. high. 4.90 cu. ft. freezer holds 171 lbs. 9.90 cu. ft. refrigerator



Coldspot 10.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Sears Price \$179

- Compact design for family rooms, offices or small apartments
- Spacious storage with door shelves, butter
- Push button defrost in refrigerator section
  ... porcelain enameled interior and crisper

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Never defrost refrigerator and 104 lb.

Rugged steel shelving and porcelain in-

Convenient door storage contains butter and egg racks . . . porcelain enameled

Ice Maker always keeps plenty of ice on

capacity freezer section.

terior is easy to clean.

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# off Fall 1969 Regular Prices

Save time. Save money. Shop less often and stock up when prices are lowest. Spend less time in the kitchen and less time in the supermarket. Take advantage of bargain specials. Buy in quantity such as meat by the quarter.

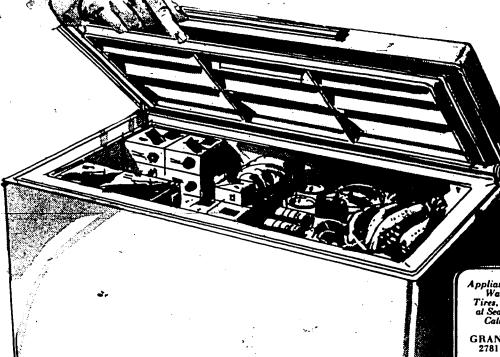
Freezer to oven—an easy one-step approach to meal serving. It doesn't take twice as long to prepare twice as much. Plan ahead and "keep it on ice"—a time saving Coldspot Freezer.

Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

HOLDS 525 lbs.

- Flush lid hinging—freezer fits right against wall, lid opens freely
- Counterbalanced lid—opens and closes with just a touch
- Thinwall Spintex Insulation—gives you more storage space, more cold
- Total Contact Freezing—welded coils in liner for fast even freeze

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Sears Care Service protects the value of your Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer. We service what we sell, wherever you may live or move in the U.S.A.

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#### Other coldspot Freezers

Chest Type

17.0 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost Freezer Holds 600 lbs. . . . . . . . . 279.99 249.99

Upright

17.0 cu. ft. Holds 609 lbs. . . . . . 279.99 249.99 17.0 cu. ft. Frostless Holds 595 lbs. 299.99 269.99 31.0 cu. ft. Holds 1,085 lbs. . . . . . 379.99 329.99

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Coldspot 15.8 cu. ft. Upright Freezer Holds 553 Pounds

> Sears Price

**\$168** 

- Grille-Type Shelves—zero cold air circulates freely for fast total freezing
- Flush Door hinging—freezer fits right into any corner, next to any cabinet
- Magnetic Door Gaskets—seals cold air in, warm air out. Door closes quietly, tightly

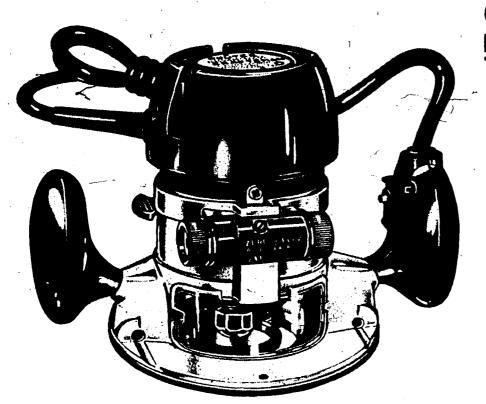
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# SAVE \*7 to \*20

# Sears Craftsman Power Tools



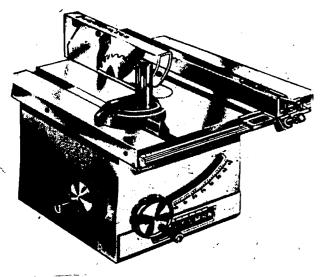
# Save \$20

Craftsman Heavy-Duty 1-HP POWER ROUTER

Regular . \$64.99 \$44

Open the world of intricate professional woodworking with this versatile Craftsman Router. 100% Ball Bearings, 25,000 RPM motor, contour handles, built-in work light, spindle chuck for fast changes.

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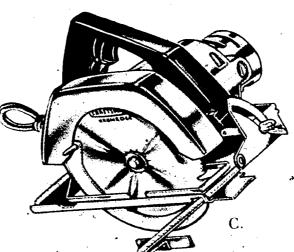
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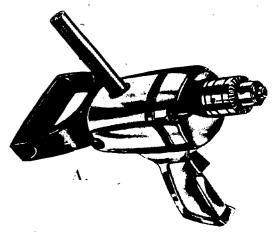
\*144.99 Craftsman 10-inch Bench Saw

Sale Price

Tilting arbor stops at 45° and 90°. Cuts wood to 3 3/8-inch thick. Large 27-inch deep by 20-inch wide working area. Includes 10" saw blade guard, miter gauge and rip fence.







#### **SAVE \*7** to \*10

A. 36.99 Craftsman 12-in. Drill

Multi-speed (0 to 600 RPM) and reversible. Motor develops 5 HP, "T" handle and top assist handle. Double reduction genrs Oil impregnated bronze sleeve bearings.

 $29^{97}$ 

#### B. 444.99 Dual Action Sander

Lever shift from fast orbital sanding to fine-finishing straight line action. Built for heavy continuous service in cabinet finishing, sanding woods or metal or removing paint or varnish.

3297

#### C. \*36.99 Craftsman Circular Saw

7-inch circular hand saw. Motor develops 115-HP. Cuts through 2 x 4's at 45' and 90°. Ball and sleeve bearings. Lightweight, easy to control. Kromedge chisel tooth blade included.

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# Interior or Exterior Latex Paint Sale

<u>SAVE \$2.52 to \$3.52</u> a Gallon





\*9.99 Gal. Interior Semi-Gloss

Smooth easy application with brush or roller, Specifically designed for use in bathrooms, kitchens, children's rooms and all trim. One coat coverage, colorfast and washable.



\*9.99 Exterior Acrylic Latex

Easy to use. Self-priming on sound painted surfaces. I-coat covers most colors, most surfaces. Resists peeling, flaking, discoloration for lasting beauty. Soapy water deanup.



\*8.99 Gal. Interior Latex Flat

One coat coverage with brush or roller application. Dries in just 12-hour with no painty after odor. Dripless formula for neater painting. Completely washable.

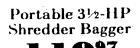


17-in. Chain Saw

Built for heavy duty service yet so lightweight and easy to maneuver it's ideal for trimming and pruning. Only 13½ lbs. complete. Cuts in any position, sideways or even upside down.

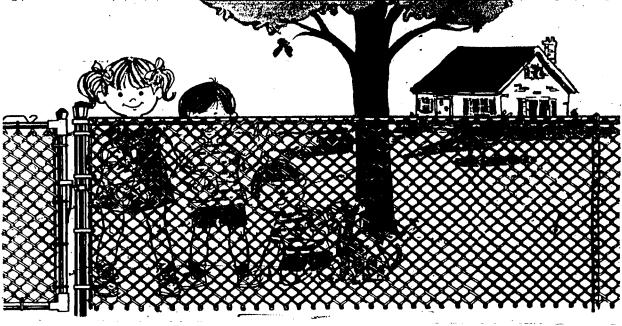
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Reduces leaves, branches and other waste for easy disposal. Adjustable cover for safe, convenient opera-





# Complete Chain Link Fence

Includes chain link fabric, top rail, sleeves, line posts, loop caps and aluminum tie wires ... all full 48-inches high fabrie. All cut to fit your exact requirements with no waste. Other heights, terminal posts and gates at proportionately low prices.



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Running Foot

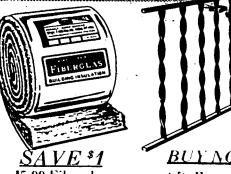
EXPERT LOW COST-INSTALLATION
By Sears Authorized Installers

10w 60° ft.



#### **Roofing Guarantee**

When installation is arranged through Sears, and the roof leaks due to defects in material or-workmanship, during the first 7½ years, we will arrange to have the roof repaired at no cost to you. After 7½ and up to 15 years we will arrange to have the roof repaired, charging you 1/15th of the then current price of repair for each full year from date of installation.



5.99 Fiberglas Roll Insulation

Help lower your heating and cooling bills, 3 in, thick asphalt-ed paper acts as a vapor barrier in your walls.

BUYNOW

4 ft. Wrought Iron Railing Sections

397

Wrought iron railings give your home added beauty and protection inside or out.

Siding Guarantee

If aluminum siding installed through Sears should blister, peel, crack, check or other wise fail due to defects in material or workmanship within 1 year of date of installation, we will, at our option, repair or replace free of charge. During the remaining nineteen years; if these defects occur we will, at our option, repair or replace and charge 1/20th of then current price for each year from date of application.

# nstalled Roofing, Siding

3-in-1 Standard Roofing

Superior felt base is heavily saturated with 100% pure-as-phalt, coated again with pure-asphalt and colorful mineral

Installed

Sears Aluminum Siding

Available in a wide range of baked on enamel colors that retain beauty for years. Insulates your home for comfort year round. 20 year pro-rated guarantee.

unique collection today!

Installed



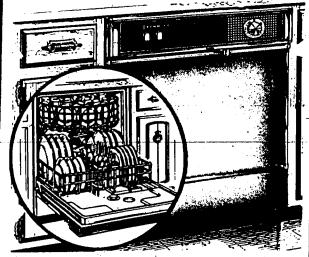


Rich deep tone Mediterranean Style

# Kitchen Cabinets 25% OFF

Rich, deep tone birch wood cabinets, hand rubbed to a satiny finish make this kitchen outstandingly beautiful. Has conveniences like self closing drawers, door, and adjustable shelves.

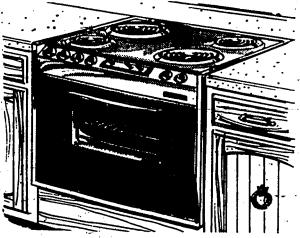
Expert Low Cost Installation Available



**Kenmore Built-in Dishwashers** 

Choose from beautiful kitchen coordinated colors: White, coppertone, A vocado, brushed chrome or new Tawny gold. Features include 2 cycles.

**\$148** 

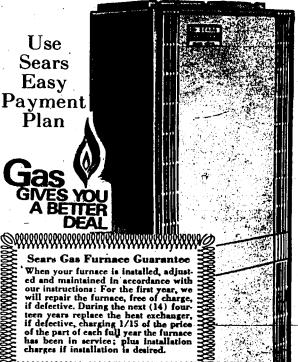


GIANT '30 SAVINGS

'239.99 Drop-in Electric Range

Features easy-toclean hinge up top, clock controlled oven removable door. 20997

# Fall Heating Sears SALE



**SAVE \$40** 

\*249.99 105,000 BTU Efficient Gas Basement Furnaces

Sale **2097** 

Features sectionalized heat exchanger with exclusive life-clad ceramic coating that gives better heat transfer and longer life. Guaranteed for 15 years. Self cleaning burner gives more efficient operation. Four speed blower has power to rapidly heat or cool your home.

EXPERT LOW COST INSTALLATION ARRANGED.

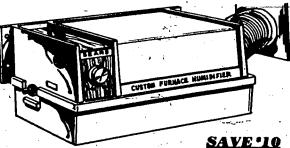


#### SAVE \$15

Dual Capacity
Wall Furnaces

15497

Efficient gas furnace has dual input capacity; 30,000 to 50,000 BTU to control heat for mild or cold weather. Central system efficiency at low installation cost.



'49.99 Furnace Humidifier

Sears custom furnace humidifier, offers you power humidifier features at an economical price. 3997



Cast Iron and Steel Franklin Fireplace

 $129^{97}$ 

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Enhancing any room, this Early American styled fireplace offers functional as well as decorative beauty... designed to burn with wood or you can use gas heated logs, Reproduced in faithful, rugged detail... its durable cast iron and steel construction provides lasting service, warmth and charming good looks.

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When You Buy A Set of 4 at This Price!



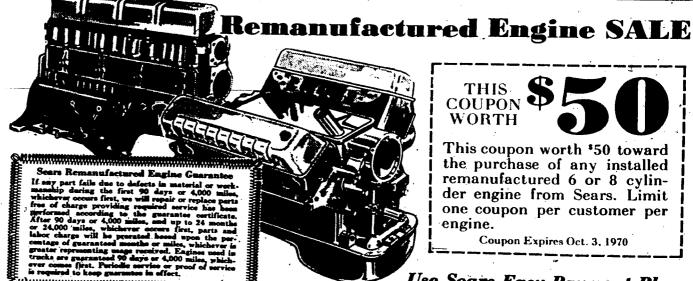


Regular \*3.79, 10-qts. Heavy Duty Motor Oil

Price

Top quality oil in 20 or 30 weight, single grade. Contains additives to fight rust, sludge and acids. Keeps your car's engine running smoother\_

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COUPON WORTH

This coupon worth \*50 toward the purchase of any installed remanufactured 6 or 8 cylinder engine from Sears. Limit one coupon per customer per engine.

Coupon Expires Oct. 3, 1970

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#### **36 Month Guaranteed Supertred Fiberglass**

6.50 x 13 Tubeless Blackwalls

Were 24.99

Fall 1969 Price Plus 1.65 F.E.T. and Old Tire

Supertread Fiberglass Tubeless	Prices Were in Fall of 1969 With Old Tire	4-Day Price With Trade	Federal Excise Tax
BLACKWALLS	With Old The	WIGH LINGS	·
6.50x13	124.99	15.97	11.65
7.75x14	29.99	· 21.97	1.97
8.25x14	32.99	24.97	12.17
WINTEWALLS			
6.50x13	127.99	17.97	1.65
7.35x14	*30.99	22.97	11.84
7.75x14	32.99	24.97	11.97
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#### **ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee**

Tread Life Guarantee

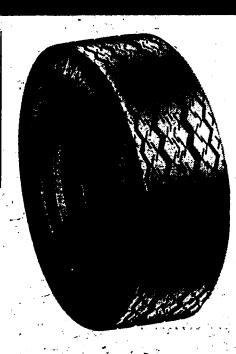
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#### FREE Tire Mounting and Rotation

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#### On Sale...Truck Tires for Pickups, Panels, Campers

Heavy-gauge nylon cord construction for strength and long wear. Built with durable Dynatuf tread rubber. No trade-in required.

Tube-Type 'Blackwall - Highway Hauler	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Pine Federal Excise Tax
6.70x15	25.99	22.97	12.40
7.00x15	35.99	31.97	12.85
6.50x16	•27.97	24.97	*2.61
7.00x16	*35.99	31.97	*3.00
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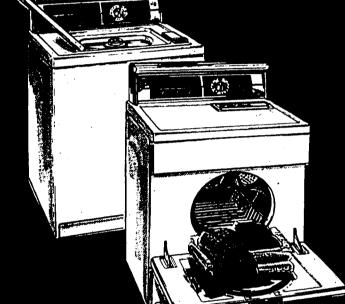












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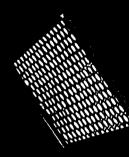


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