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Mideast **Battles** Reported

By United Press International Fresh fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army broke out in Irbid, a commando stronghold in northern Jordan, the guerril-

A spokesman for the Al

Israel Arms OK2d

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The House, reflecting its "grave concern" with Russia's growing involvement in the Arab world, approved blank check authority Tuesday for President Nixon to supply Israel with whatever arms it may need, short of nuclear weapons.

Members endorsed a finding that Russia's role in the Middle East presents a "clear and present danger to world peace" and approved cash or credit sales to Israel not only of planes but also of any missiles, tanks, howitzers, armored carriers or other ground weapons.

"Nothing in this bill authorizes the sending of American personnel to the Middle East," Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., told the House, "Israel says she has no intention of asking such aid. They'll fight their own battle if

we supply them the weapons.' On a 341 to 11 roll call, members approved and sent to the Senate a compromise \$19.9 billion defense procurement bill including the Middle East policy statement and arms aid provision as drafted by a House-Senate confdrence com-

Senate approval is expected later this week.

The bill authorizes annual appropriations for purchase of ships, missiles planes, and Euro tanks. Actual appropriations talks. are still to come, and Rivers among with the bill's other funding of all its provisions, the Mediterranean.

Beirut said Jordanian troops began attacking Irbid shortly after dawn with mortars and machineguns and the fighting was continuing. The querrillas were returning the fire, the spokesman said

The Al Fatah claim came only hours after the Arab League Committee trying to keep peace in Jordan ordered both government troops and armed Palestinian guerrillas to get out of Amman within 24

The committee, headed by Tunisian Premier Bahi Ladgham, said the combatants must withdraw to positions at least three miles from Amman. Tuesday King Hussein warned that if some guerrillas did not follow the truce guidelines action would be taken against them because they would be "elements interested in the

Nixon Warns

NAPLES (UPI) — President Nixon, warning of "very-great danger", in a period of change, conferred secretly today with NATO military leaders and U.S. diplomatic advisers on the Middle East power vacuum left by Gamal Abdel Nasser's death.

'What we must realize is that in this period of instability of uncertainty and of possible lack of confidence, what is needed is an institution that is stable ... and NATO is such an institution," Nixon said at a red carpet reception at NATO's southern headquarters.

After reviewing an honor guard in plumed napoleonic hats, Nixon joined American, British, Italian, Greek and Turkish commanders of the alliance around three mahogany tables under a large map of Europe for an hour of strategy

He then moved to a two-hour sponsors appealed for full to a dozen countries bordering cent raise the first year and 25 DIOUS



SUDANESE President Gen. Gasfar El-Numelry dries his tear-stained eyes on arrival at Cairo Airport Tuesday. He was among statesmen arriving to attend the funeral of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who died Monday of a heart

Strike Talks Fail at Buhl

BY PAULINE DAY Times-News Correspondent

BUHL - The Carter Packing Co. strike was no closer to settlement today after another

negotiation failed Tuesday. Mel Carter, president of the meat packing plant, said loss of profit from his limited operation since the walkout egan Sept. 3, has forced him to withdraw his original offer of a 15-cent hourly wage for the next three years. He retained his offer of the 15-cent hike for the

next two years.
Officials of the Amalgamated Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, in a statement issued today, said their position-remains flexible and they are willing to consider any 'reasonable offer.''

"Tuesday's offer by the company was a step back-wards," according to Paul Mais, secretary of local No. 368 and Dab Ackley, international representative. They said the company also withdrew its original sick leave provision.

rates are frequently from 70 cents to \$1 hourly below competition, with greater discrepency in skilled rates, the union statement said.

Union members walked out ept. 3 after their request

rejected. Carter originally offered a 15 cent raise for each of three years.

U.S. Sends **Delegation**

Nixon named a five-man delegation headed by Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson to represent the United States at the funeral of Egyptian Pres-

Other members of the delegation announced through White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler: Robert P. Murphy, a former ambassador at large; John J. McCloy, chairman of the President's Advisory Council on Arms Control: Donald C. Bergus, a State Department expert on Egyptian affairs; and Michael Sterner, another expert on

iginal sick leave provision. "Cafter Packing Co. starting

6,000 youngsters received rubella immunizations during the past two days in Twin Falls

County Nurses of the South Central Idaho Health District said all of the rubella clinics were well attended, with 3,000 school children of elementary school ages immunized in clinics in Twin Falls. 708 asschool youngsters attended sessions in

1,489 children including 428 preschoolers were immunized from Buhl, Filer, Hollister, Clover, Castleford, Three Creek in Buhl.

About 1,000 youngsters in the Kimberly, Hansen and Mur-

Public health nurses aduse of needles not only didn't

The "Rub-Out Rubella" clinics here. Monday and Tuesday were part of a statewide campaign aimed at halting the spread of rubella or German spread through pre-school and grade school-age children and arried home to parents.

Infants born of mothers who contact the disease during pregnancy are susceptible to birth defects and the rubella clinics were aimed at controlling crippling birth defects.

Army Command in Vietnam fighting with less than enough has quietly begun limiting ammunition. supplies of ammunition and most other equipment to its nearly 300,000 troops, military sources said today.

The sources said that the most restrictive "available supply rate" (ASR)—in effect, rationing system—ever put on U.S. troops in Vietnam has been applied to virtually all supplies, including both food and ammunition.

The result is a strong complaint by men in the field,

"We don't have enough ammunition to zero in our weapons," said a squad leader at Fire Support Base Bangor, 70 miles northeast of Saigon.

"We can't even get ammunition for our M60 machine-guns. lodged unofficial complaints level of enemy activity, the We're limited to 50 000 rounds a with their division headquarters month, and that's nothing, if we about the new restrictions. get into any type of contact," said the squad leader, a staff ammunition stockpiled that my sergeant.

Ammo Rationed

"Ammunition, like other high cost assets, is being managed." said one high-ranking source at Long Binh. nothing contemplated that will preclude a unit getting support when and if it is required.

Field commanders have "Today, we have enough

men could handle a heavy Army headquarters at Long encmy attack," said one Binh, 15 miles northeast of commander.

the Tet offensive, we'd never

Sources close to the Army's supply headquarters say that is considered when the ASRS are being drawn up.

"We take into account the amount of ammunition requested by various units, withdrawal rates - virtually everything, said the sources.

"Then we decide what the available supply rate of ammunition will be for the next little

Agnew Assails Report

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UPI) -Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, calling it "pablum for permissivists," delivered a delivered a scathing administration denun-ciation of the Scranton Commission's report on campus unrest Tuesday, he said it tried to make President Nixon a scapegoat while making excuses for rioters.

At a Republican luncheon here, the vice president said the report failed to condemn "intellectual elite" for responsibility in triggering campus violence, but unfairly insinuated that Nixon failed to exercise his "moral leadership" in preventing student disorder.

Agnew was the first adminis-tration official to publicly condemn the report, although 61 House members, including GOP, leader Gerald R. Ford, wrote Nixon Tuesday that the commission "blatantly disregards" his efforts to quell student turmoil. Their letter implied that the panel sought "to pacify the radicals who seek to destroy our society." Campaigning for GOP votes

in the Dakotas, Agnew also denounced Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S. D., as a leader of the Senate's "liberal radicals" and called for defeat in the November elections of Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D.

To lay responsibility for ending student disruptions at the doorstep of this President —in office 20 months —is 'scapegoating' of the most irresponsible sort," said Agnew.

News accounts of the report led Americans "to believe that the primary need for restoragreater moral leadership,"



luncheon Tuesday that the has come to a standstill. Scranton Commission report on campus unrest is pablum for permissivists."

Dynamite Truck **Explodes**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)— A truck loaded with an estimated 47,000 pounds of dynamite was blown up by sniper fipe today on interstate 44 west of Springfield, police

after the blast, which was ment for direct, popular heard as far as 20 miles away election of the President. and shattered plate glass miles distant.

iri-state irucking, inc., released over the weekend have led Americans "to believe that which began Sept. 15. The FBI off debate and bring the entered the case some time ago proposal to a vote. tion of order on the American after several trucks owned by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief campus is for the President of the concern, which specializes sponsor of the amendment the United States to exercise in the hauling of explosives and proposal, vowed to continue the nuclear materials, were fired fight. He lost the first cloture

Jerome Murder **Baffles** JEROME - Jerome Sheriff seen in American Falls that

James B. (Pat) Burns said . . . U.S. vice president, tells today that investigation into the an audience at a fund-raising Reuben Stohler murder case

> "more we get a lead on the car, never been found. An autopsy someone admits it or we pick up someone whose fingerprints victim were made with a kpife match some of those taken at or other sharp object. the scene," the sheriff said.

Stohler's body was found house has been locked up and Sept. 14 lying in the basement of the victim's son and both his farm home in the daughters have returned to Barrymore district southeast of their homes in California. Jerome and his car, reportedly,

weekend, has never been found. An extensive field search was made, with assistance of the Jerome police department, for "We can't do anything until the murder weapon, but it has revealed the stab wounds on the

Sheriff Burns said the Stohler

Senate Drops **Direct Vote**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Bowing to southern opposition, the Only fragments of the truck Senate moved on to other and bits of the bodies of the business today, laying aside a truck's two drivers were found proposed constitutional amend-

The amendment has been windows in Springfield, eight before the Senate since Sept. 8. For the second straight time The truck was operated by Tuesday, the Senate rejected a

vote by six votes-54 to 36-and picked up one vote on the second try, losing by five votes 53 to 34. Approval required a two-thirds vote.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield promised to take a head count to see if there was any possibility of Bayh being able to switch enough votes to give him a two-thirds majority filibuster and bringing the issue to a vote.

do if and for this year at least, reform of the presidential election appeared dead.



DESPITE ASSURANCES that the new im-Randall, a pupil at Bickel School in Twin Falls, appears to have some doubts. He was among children in the Twin Falls Schools immunized

against rabella — also knows as German measles — Tuesday, Mrs. A. F. Davis, right, a registered nurse, administers the shot. Helping Mrs. Mary Ellen Taylor, left.

Twin Falls. In the west end of the county,

east end of the county including taugh were given the shots.

ministered the immunization under supervision of area physicians. New jet air equipment which eliminated the hurf the children but it enabled clinic staff members to handle more children.

measles which are generally

Garbage Fleet Ready To Roll

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS - Three new 20-yard compactor diesel and Sons Sanitation Service will begin rolling in Twin Falls Thursday morning on garbage Clyde Parks, Phoenix, Ariz.,

said Wednesday a fourth unit will arrive within the week to complete the fleet. The new contract for sanitation service mercial contracts in Pocatello. in Twin Falls awarded Parks and Sons becomes effective Thursday. Parks said his son, Rick, will

service. The four trucks will minintain the present schedule of one residential pickup per Trucks will haul collections to the new city sanitary landfill eight miles south of the city,

live in Twin Falls to direct the

Parks and Sons will maintain a business office and answering

service in Globe Realty here. Trucks are housed at the Gem State Oil property on Highland Ave. Parks says he hopes to powered units owned by Parks build a garage and small headquarters building there.

The firm, which has a fiveyear contract with Twin Falls. also handles sanitation services in a number of other Idaho cities including Mountain Home, Boise, Caldwell and Chubbuck, and handles com-

The equipment, designed to the firm's specifications, includes 87,000-lb. compactor units mounted on diesel trucks. Eighty commercial bin containers, each holding more than three yards, will be used for commercial customers.

These are left with the custome

and emptied into the comwhere city crews and equip-ment will handle trenching and pactor. Parks said he will begin operations with seven em



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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Yesterday Normal

Thursday. Highs today 78 to 85. Lows tonight 35 to 42. High Thursday 78 to 82. Probability of rain near zero through Thur-Friday generally fair and not so

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and Camas Prairie, Hailey vicinity, North Side, Burley- lower Wood River Valley: Camas Prairie, Hailey and

DURING WEDNESDAY night, generally fair Florida. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies

weather is expected to favor the major part of should prevail. Cool air will continue across

the nation. A few showers, however, may be most of the country. (UPI)

KANSAS CITY

COOL

rain, near zero through Thur-sday. Light winds. Outlook for precipitation has been noted sday. Light winds. Outlook for Friday generally fair and not so

M. L. Feamster

He was born April 1, 1922, in

He served in the Air Force

Lodge No. 1183, Thousand

Springs Water Sports Club,

Twin Falls Flyers, Singlites

Dancing Club. He also was a

Methodist Church and the Civil

Air Patrol. He was a building

Surviving are his mother,

Vivian M. Nye, Twin Falls, and

raised with him. A sister and

his father preceded him in

Funeral services will be

conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at

White Mortuary Chapel by Rev.

Herbert Morris. Final rites will

be at Twin Falls Cemetery

Friends may call at the mor-

W. G. Osterhout

Hospital of a long illness. He was born June 14, 1935, at

DECLO - Welton Gail

married Dawn Marcia Walker

at Declo. She died July 1, 1969.

Mr. Osterhout was a lifetime

resident of Declo except for two

church. Survivors include four

sons, Rodney Gail Osterhout,

Randall Mark Osterhout, Todd

Jeffery Osterhout and Tyrell

Lee Osterhout, all Declo; father, Leon C. Osterhout,

Declo; eight brothers, Carl

Osterhout, Milton Osterhout,

Osterhout, Winn Osterhout,

Owen Osterhout and DeVon Osterhout, all Declo, and Ray

Funeral services will be

conducted at 11 a. m. Thursday

Memorial Gardens, Burley

Friends may call at the Mc-

Funeral services for Mrs. W

Funeral services for Mrs. W.

Sunset Memorial Park.

Osterhout, View.

White Mortuar

years he lived in Murtaugh.

1 p. m. Friday:

contractor

member of the

Weather Synopsis:

Skies are still fair over the northern intermountain area Rupert area:
Fair today, tonight and today. The high pressure
Fair today, tonight and Thursday. Highs today and system which has been so
Thursday. Highs today 78 to 85.
Thursday in the upper 70s. Lows beneficial the past several days tonight in the 20s. Outlook for with its good weather is still anywhere around the Idaho area for days. Temperatures yesterday reached into the

COLD SHOWERS

60

SHOWERS

MIAMI

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upper 70s and low 80s in most sections. Boise, Pocatello and Owyhee all had high afternoon

Idaho.

Temperatures

Bear Lake

Castleford .

Emmett

Gooding

Grace

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Parma Rupert Soda Springs

Mtn. Home

Boise

Buhl Caldwell High Low

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maximums of 81, while at The only storm system in the

Ontario it probably reached 85

states is now moving southeastward through the lower Great Lake region where it is causing some rain.

Regional Obituaries

Warmer With Light Breeze

Magic Valley Memorial

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Roger Newton, Essie Hinton, Mrs. Rosalee Taylor, Mrs. Conrad Ehresman and Kenneth Moon, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jake Kandler and J. Wayde Johnson, both Hazelton; Edward Saul, Richfield; Johnny Calford and Mrs. Jack Allen, both Hansen; May Johanson, Gooding; Sylvia Randell, Murtaugh; Carmen Kelley, Albion; Mrs. Everett Butler, Buhl; Alice Jones, Kimberly, and Donald Newey, Eagle Point, Ore.

Dismissed Arthur Hull, Mrs. Phillip

Vaught and son, Nellie Gay, Arthur Smith, Rebecca Moss, Edith Smith, Conrad Larson, Blaineda Webb, Carl Shinafelt, all Twin Falls; baby boy Johnson, and Mrs. Alton Enoch and daughter, both Hansen; Mrs. Merl Walden, Mrs. Denis Teeters and Mrs. Gary Sams and daughter, all Filer; Thomas Sapp, Kimberly, and Julia Rodriquez, Burley. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Jerome, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kandler, Hazelton.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. Anna Hiatt, Joe Shirley, Mrs. Joseph Schaper, all Jerome; and Mrs. Chris Chess, Lovelock, Nev., and Cliff Edwards, Hagerman. Dismissed

Mrs. Wilbert Bernstrauch and daughter, Mrs. William Sexton and Baby Boy Pennell, all Jerome; and Ray Smith,

Wendell. Births ... Sons, were, born to, Mr., and, Mrs. Joseph Schaper, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Carlson,

Shoshone

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Admitted Wilma Wilson, Belma Nanez, Mrs. Elmo Haight, Mrs. Delmar Decker, and Audon Guzman, all Burley; Mrs. Grant Dayley, Mrs. Roger Poulton, both Heyburn; Mrs. Twin Falls, and attended Lincoln School and Twin Falls James Christensen, Rupert; Mrs. Herbert Hunter, Oakley. junior and senior high schools. Dismissed

Grant Bowen, Mrs. Max during World War II and was a Dayley and Mrs. Arnulph member of the Twin Falls Elks Nusbacker, all Burley; Manuel Divila and Donald Pickering, Jr., both Paul; Mrs. Karl Bedke and son, Mrs. William Wells and daughter, all Oakley; Mrs. Ray former Rajas and daughter, Heyburn; Mrs. Larry Evans and daughter, Albion. Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Jennie) Feam-Mrs. Grant Dayley and Mr. and ster, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Roger Poulton, all Vivian M. Nye, Twin Falls, and Heyburn; and a daughter was two nieces, a nephew and a born to Mr. and Mrs. James cousin, W. G. Benton, who was Christensen, Rupert.

Blaine County

Admitted Mrs Neil Christensen. Hailey

Dismissed Mike West, Hailey. Births

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Neil Christensen,

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Kinney, Luther Bacus and Brenda Schultz, all Gooding. Dismissed

Roy Scanlon, Gooding, and Hal Roach, San Gabriel, Calif.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Refujio Garcia, Rupert-Dismissed

Beverly Bell, Refujio Garcia and Dorothy Buckley, all

Twin Falls News In Brief

The Amigo Star Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Recreation hall for a "backward" party with members asked to come in backward dress.

TWIN FALLS - Altrusa Club. of Twin Falls will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday in the basement of the Elks building.

Bridge Meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at the Episcopal Church. Winners included Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. J.S. Feldhusen, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hulbirt, second; Mrs. M.D. Hartruft and Mrs. W.J. King, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. R.J. Cook and J.R. Burton tied for fourth.

Harriet Jones

TWIN FALLS - Harriet TWIN FALLS - Merle Pierson Jones, 75, died Tuesday Laverne Feamster, 48, 475 Buchanan St., died of a short evening at Hazeldel Manor of a illness Tuesday night at Magic short illness. Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 6, 1894 at Yankton, S. D. In 1919 she came to Twin Falls and was married to Renaldo Vincent (R. V.) Jones. She had lived here since. Mr. Jones died in 1939. She attended the United

Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jay (Judy) Marion, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Gene (Jean) Shirley, Twin Falls; one son, Dr. William M. Jones, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Ben Hitt, Portland; eleven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. A son died in

Funeral services will be held at White Mortuary Chapel at 11 a. m. Friday with Rev. Herbert Morris officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary from Wednesday evening until 10 a. m. Friday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

S. L. Whiting

BURLEY - Shannon Lisa Whiting, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick R. tuary from Thursday noon until Whiting, Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She was born Oct. 18, 1969, at Mountain Home.

include parents, Burley; two brothers, Ted G. Whiting and Tracy Whiting, and one foster brother, Osterhout, 35, Declo, died Tex Whiting, all Burley; her Tuesday at Cassia Memorial paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whiting and maternal Declo, and on June 21, 1953, he great-grandmothers,

K.O. Whitson

TWIN FALLS - Kirton O. Whitson, 87, Pauma Valley, Calif., died Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. O. (Blanche) Widener, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, following an illness.

He was born May 1, 1883, in Indiana and moved to California in 1906. He was married to Mabel Leston in lowa in 1904 and she preceded him in death in 1921. He married Grace Mayes and she preceded him in death in 1965. He was a retired carpenter and came to Twin Falls to live in May of this year.

Surviving are three sons. Lester J. Whitson, Stockton, Calif.; James E. Whitson, ivermore, Calif., and Robert Whitson, Los Alamos, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Widener, Twin Falls, and Mrs. J. O. (Lucille) Stubbs, Kansas City, Mo.; two brothers, Ernest Whitson, Westminster, Calif., and Cleo Whitson, Des Moines, Iowa; 11 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and one great - great - grandchild. uneral services will be conducted in Fresno, Calif. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Wednesday evening.

Mary Bosworth, Mrs. George Bray, both Burley; Mrs. Ray Whiting, Rupert, and Mrs. Nellie Pace, Twin Falls, and her great - great - grandfather, Robert Bosworth, Preston.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at Gem Memorial Gardens by Bishop Lee Frodsham.

Friends may grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Robert Bray, all Burley; her today, and on Thursday prior to Mrs services.





PAINTING reportedly purchased for over \$1 million is shown for the first time at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The painting by Paul Cezanne entitled "The Artist's Father" was donated by patron Paul Mellon, president of the National Gallery, who here stands in front of the work. (UPI)

Officers To Membership Be Seated

SUN VALLEY - New officers for the Papoose Club will be officially seated in late October, with the date tentatively slated for Oct. 30. The officers were elected

Monday night in Ketchum, and include Judy Glenn, president; Diana Meyers, vice president; JoAnn Hopkins, treasurer; Edna Pierson, recording secretary; and Charlene Ambrose, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be Oct.

26 at the home of Judy Glenn. Also during Monday's meeting, the club members made plans for the ski lessons

* Meeting Held

ALBION - The Albion Four-Leaf Clover Club held a covered-dish membership dinner for its first fall meeting Monday evening at the Grange

Mrs. Lila Kell, president, welcomed guests and invited them to join the club. Mrs. Zella Chathurn gave a brief history of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs and reported that the Albion club was a charter club in the first district and of the state federation. She reviewed the history of the Albion club. During the business meeting,

Mrs. Kell announced that a

still the same generation." community improvement seminar is scheduled Oct, 27 in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Sears and Roebuck Foundation. Several members indicated plans to attend the seminar.

Wilma Larson, Hagerman, in

Twin Falls Doug and Sissy Cappel hosting birthday party . Heber Loughmiller telling friends about fishing trip . Pete Standley discussing

construction project . . . Dick Wise and friend going fishing .

Rudy Williamson walking across Second Street North . . . Mrs. Bill Hone driving through

heavy traffic . . . Mrs. Betty McRoberts working at chamber

office . Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fairfield, celebrating birthday . Jerry Boyd, Hagerman,

picking up large potato . . .

Larry Hauber discussing an-

telope hunting trip . . . Dick Reed answering to "Judge" . . . Tom Nelson discussing the

drawing of house plans Carol Conner, Castleford,

looking for news item . . . Zoe Ann Shaub back in probate courtroom — for a meeting . . .

and overheard, "So what if I am

ten years older than you, we're

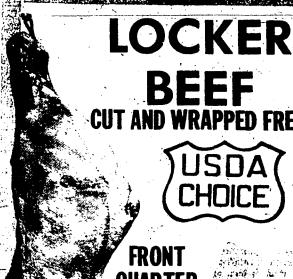
It was reported that several Albion scenery notecards have been sold and the boxes are still available. Members voted to order two-year planners, placemats, ZIP Code books and nameplates to use as a ways and means project. Mrs. Ellen Arnold, secretary

treasurer, and Mrs. Kell reported on the state convention held last spring in Boise. Both were delegates to the con-

.The next meeting is scheduled Oct. 12, under the direction of the conservation committee, with a program on Idaho wildlife. The meeting is open to the public. Members were urged to invite school children to the discussion on wildlife.



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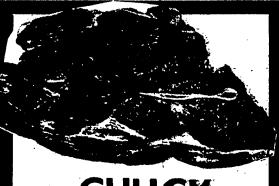


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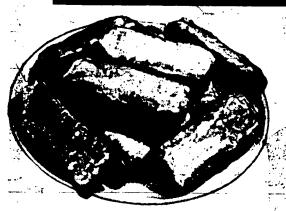
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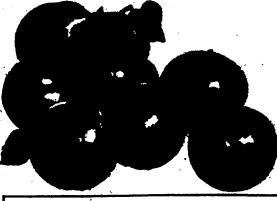
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Pudding's Proof

Albert Carlsen, president of the Idaho Power Co., told members of the Rotary Club in Pocatello that "any objective analysis of Idaho's past history would clearly indicate that had Idaho not followed the concept of multiple-use of its resources most of those who now favor curtailment of natural resource development would not be here today."

Like Mr. Carlsen, we have long advocated multiple-use in Idaho. We just cannot see "boxing" up ar, more of Idaho's land for a single use. The truth is that there is too much of it tied up right now.

In his talk Mr. Carlsen also had a good answer to those who claim "set aside" areas would attract more tourists to the state.

The plain facts of the matter are that tourists go where the roads lead them. I am sure you will be surprised — as I was — that recent surveys have indicated that less than two per cent of all Americans living today have ever been more

than one-half mile from a road."

He continued his thoughts by saying that there is substantial evidence to indicate the curtailment of natural resource development would not increase, but likely decrease the growth of the tourist industry.

Mr. Carlsen's thoughts are interesting in this day when the furor over the quality of the environment seems to be a subject in which there is more emotion than intelligent discussion.

Everyone seems to be on the subject but a lot of people talking about it really know very little. Mr. Carlsen is one exception. Sometimes his stand is not too popular but when he talks he has. the facts to back him.

We do not back all of his thoughts all of the time but we are solidly behind him in the multiple-use suggestions. We have been for this concept for years and we see no good reason to change now emotion notwithstanding.

Protection

In the 100 years since the Library of Congress became the nation's first central repository of copyrights, more than 13 million have been registered. They contain a mixture of some of the most honored writings of all time and much which never fulfilled the expectations of the authors.

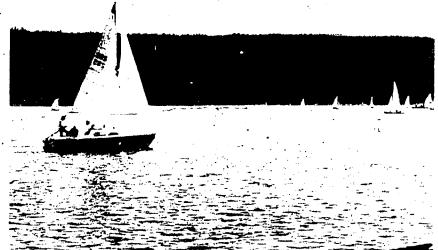
The nation's copyright laws date back to 1790, but it was not until 1870 that a central authority was established to receive and record items to be protected. Prior to that, applications were submitted to numerous offices, including federal courts, the Patent Office, various

departments and the Smithsonian Institution.

At first, books and other writings were the sole subject of copyright, but in later years prints, movies and musical recordings were added to the list. Modern innovations include video recordings, fabric designs, electronic music and computer tapes.

As the Library of Congress enters its second century as protector or of the creations of authors and musicians, it is worth a moment to reflect upon the incentive to further creation the security of a copyright imparts.

MR. SPECTATOR Sails On Redfish



It looked like Lake Washington on a breezy Sunday afternoon. But it was actually Redfish Lake - on'a breezy Sunday afternoon.

Twenty or more sailboats were skimming here and there at what will probably be the first annual regatta for this part of the country. The day was a perfect one—as was the first day of the event Saturday and the wind was just about right. It was one of those real nice autmn afternoon for which Idaho is

But the sails on Redfish were as spectacular as the weather. The blue of the sky, merged with the blue of the water, plus the scenic beauty of the background Sawtooths. Really, why go someplace else when you can live like this in Idaho?

We decided to drive up on the spur of the moment. Now, you realize, it is only two and one-half hours (at the speed limit) from Twin Falls to the Redfish Ldke Lodge. You can tell when you are at the Lodge because Bob Tucker or Mel Jensen are usually on hand for a greeting. Both of them happened to meet Mr. Spectator.

Then, after a hearty lunch in the lodge dining room, out to the sun picture or two of the sailboats.

And one of the pictures is reproduced at the head of this column. The boat in the foreground is owned by Bob Hoffmaster of Twin Falls. The boats in the background make up an unusual scene for Redfish Lake. But it was beautiful!

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BRUCE BIOSSAT Can We Cling To Dream?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — promise. Before we can transit to the full enjoyn Make no mistake, this country strengthen the weakened freedom and affluence. history. Its hallmarks are great to face ourselves as we are. freedom and wide affluence, but it has really not learned how to some, fortunate exceptions—a use either one.

admire in the forms which we, as a budding nation, gave our grasping impatience liberties. It is still copying the convert our riches to human the "now" generation, which use. Yet today the grand first turned west and then American model sways to the cities for the quick leap dangerously on its loosened past the barriers to fulfillment. foundations.

he is right, that America will Americans-white and blackendure as a land of immense were not making the same swift

PAUL HARVEY

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borhoods, sometimes across

town, for the purpose of en-

forcing race mixing in schools.

Southern states. It is a con-

sideration in many Northern

åreas include as many blacks-as

whites Now three prominent black

leaders, are having second

enforced desegregation.

thoughts about the whole idea of

Cassius Clay was the first

black of prominence to switch

back, suggesting that segregation of the races is

preferable to amalgamation.

United States should be turned

over exclusively to blacks to

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference says black people in

the United States should stress

programs for black people. He

believes that under that he calls

'the guise of integration'

blacks may be "systematically

Even more outspoken is Roy

Innis, national director of

CORE. He says if our nation

succeeds in achieving total

integration, blacks will be

He urges a pilot program in

When the Supreme Court

Mobile, Ala., re-establishing all-

black schools in all-black neigh-

starts hearing arguments pro-

and-con on busing next Oct. 12,

Roy Innis will present this

What has happened to cause

Cassius Clay says the black-

white confrontation is not

peculiar to the United States,

that it has gone on for 400 years

and, "unless there is a total

separation of the races it will

Blacks are by no means unanimously disenchanted with

integration efforts in our

country. A recent Harris Survey

shows 77 per cent of our nation's

continue to get worse."

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'build their own nation.'

Clay urges that four of the 50

It is a political issue in four

And those opposed in some

is at a very critical turn in its foundations, however, we have

For one thing, we are—with highly immature people. We The world found much to have reached out for the "American dream" with the children. From our beginnings, technologies we developed to we have always been hosts to

It was part of our immaturity Sane, clear-sighted, eloquent that, in our consuming desire men like John Gardner fervently not to be thwarted in the push declare that hope is still high. upward, we hardly noticed or We have all got to believe that seemed to care how many

The Grass Is Greener

Our huge, unfenced landladen with natural weahtl-helped to conceal this colossal oversight until the concities brought it sharply in focus.

When belatedly we began in the 1930s to attend to this were to cure all and let us go about our business. Even intellectuals whose late 19th-

century forerunners had opted out of the action were

promise. Before we can transit to the full enjoyments of caught up in the magic-wand fantasies of an immature

> We were the same in our approaches to foreign in-volvement. Safe for so long centration of numbers in the behind the oceans, we tried only to "do our own thing" free of sordid European and Asian

quarrels. When we did plunge into two oversight, which had left gross world wars because, at last, poverty, insecurity and discrimination in its wake, typically we attacked the problems with the child's belief world wars because, at last, we, too, seemed threatened, our fundamental juvenilty triumphed again. We had but one basic thought: Get it over in quick result. Sweeping with and get back to the ball programs fueled by vast sums game.

The world power thrust upon us after World War II was not to our liking. To the extent that its use was inescapable, to the extent that it led us, wisely or unwisely, into two limited wars, we did what might have been anticipated: We established ourselves abroad in mental and -or physical enclaves whose prime mark was youthful, selfentered domination of the enterprises we undertook.

We chafed under the yoke of foreign arrangements even as we dominated them, sold foreign aid to our people as a kind of "self-help," scorned stalemates as obvious offenses

against our overblown pride The late Gen. George C. Marshall once said to Congress:

"The American people regard as a stalemate any problem arising in the morning which is

not settled by afternoon." None of this means, of course, that there are no mature Americans or that there is no hope of our growing up. But we have been two centuries in a dreamy adolescence whose contagion has spared few and certainly has caught many intellectuals who thought they were free of it.

It is one of America's crucial dilemmas today that our tenacious immaturity is exhibiting itself at a high pitch at a time when its crippling grasp can be most damaging to the nation's future. For stalemates and intricate.

untidy entanglements lie all about us abroad. And at home we know that wide, thick plasterings of money do not cure or even hide social problems whose magnitude and complexity have reached menacing proportions.

Our great need is for growing up. We no longer have the space, the riches or the safety to play

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **About Typhoid**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I cannot weeks also are effective. discuss this with my own doctor, and much less with my friends, if I wish to keep them,

I have reason to believe that I besides, I work in a school cafeteria.

Would a routine blood and urine test indicate a carrier, or would it be necessary to examine the feces as was done when members of the family had the disease during World War II? - No Name.

I don't know whether this is from a man or woman, but probably a woman, I suspect. There was no return address. All I can do is direct my reply here to "No Name."

Leave your friends out of this - but by all means discuss the matter with your doctor. Tell him why you think you may be a carrier.

Today we can treat typhoid more effectively than we could years ago. We keep it under control because of all we've learned about making food and

But typhoid remains a dreadful disease if it gets started. You worry about keeping your friends - but if you start an epidemic among them, what then? A search for a carrier would doubtless be instituted, and you might then be exposed as the carrier. No, don't run that risk.

If you are a carrier, you are a menace to your friends, to say nothing of the menace you are the cafeteria.

Stool (or feces) analysis is necessary to detect the these baths. -H.P. presence of the germ in carriers - the carrier isn't sick, but the thritis, so I would guess that this and proliferate.

Likewise do not rely on a single test. Several may be necessary to detect the germ or, alternatively, to be sure that it is not present.

Carriers often harbor the

germ in the gall bladder, and from there it can, of course, be carried through the intestinal tract. Over three-quarters of carriers terminate their germcarrying condition by removal of the gall bladder. Large doses of antibiotics for at least six

If you are, indeed, a typhoid stop you from being a carrier. It is long past the time, when, as with "Typhoid Mary," there am a typhoid carrier, and was nothing to do but isolate

But for your own peace of mind, for the safety of your friends and the protection of the youngsters in school, you surely must be checked - and at once.

Typhoid is a relatively uncommon disease today, but there are still carriers, and the danger will break out unless we continue constant vigilance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a prostate operation and they found cancer. Since then I have been taking a pill, diethylstilbesterol, but am having a lot of discomfort in the breast area, and the breasts have developed, too. Can anything be done? -L.S.

Discovery that diethylstilbesterol, a drug which acts much like the female hormone, estrogen, would suppress the growth of prostatic cancer was one of the great advances in cancer control.

However, some of the side effects are those you are experiencing — enlargement of the breasts and tenderness. Your doctor might be able to alter the dosage, but other than that there is nothing to be done. The benefits outweigh the side

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are steam baths bad for arthritis? It seems to flare up after one of

Ordinarily heat soothes arhlv is coind

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of ar-thritis and related joint diseases as well as outlining effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to Dr Thosteson in care of this newspaper enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just think, Dear—if I am elected, we might be known as 'the senator and her secretary'!

drenched lake for a view and a

Nice, friendly yellow and fully

Four adorable kittens - one charming house cats

The Supreme Court has blacks are in favor of continuing agreed to decree whether school pressure for equality on all children should be moved by

Second Thoughts

And their organizations are divided. Roy Innis accuses the NAACP and the Legal Defense Fund and the National Urban League of creating what he calls "a civil rights aristocracy," or "selling out blacks by pushing for in-

He cites the situation in our Northern states where blacks

welcomed, laws to require it are. resented. The right to be free includes and whites, free to live together, the right to be different."

ART BUCHWALD The Women

WASHINGTON - Aside from being prettier than most men, women DO have a case, and trust the antediluvian medical profession to provide the excuse for stating it.

I suggest the chauvinistic male address himself to the report of a seven-year study of the attitudes of medical schools toward assorted balls of feminine fluff. The study, by Dr. Harold T. Kaplan, professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, seems to indicate that by comparison with the doctor dodge most professions are hag-ridden.

Dr. Kaplan was appalled by his findings that most medical schools treat women as fourthrate citizens, accept them with boorish reluctance, and then do medical schools were so 'scandalous" that he didn't

include them in his report.
(Why not? If there's anything today's reader wants it's good juicy scandal, and besides a muckraker hurts his own case by pushing the "scandalous" under the rug. Watch it, Kaplan. You don't get movie sales that

At any rate, since it has been the traditional racketeering custom of the rancid American Medical Association to limit the how this policy operates at the student is in good standing.".

starting line. I have new respect for female doctors of my ken; clearly they represent the survival of the fittest - or else they knew somebody, maybe romantically.

most frequently choose not to.

But when they are forced to

integrate - as under such

programs as school busing - to

quote Innis, "Our black dignity is dragged in the dirt chasing

What appears to have hap-

integration were

pened here is that where laws to

Charles Evans Hughes said,

whites around.

allow

For example, Dr. Kaplan reports - or charges - that women must be exceptional academically in order to be admitted to most medical schools. In part, he says, this is due to the attitudes generally of American educators about women in medicine. This sounds strange in the context of an era notorious for its hordes of aggressive females, but Kaplan is talking about medical educators, remember.

Although doctors, especially obstetricians, love women who have babies, most of the their best to make them medical schools Dr. Kaplan miserable. Kaplan said some surveyed apparently operate replies to his questions from under a grant from the Society to Prevent Procreation. His report notes that in these schools a female who marries and becomes pregnant is treated as though she had been busted for dope pushing. As a result, Dr. Kaplan says, new mothers take "dangerously inadequate maternity leave," in order not to give the school and excuse for showing them the

One school boasted that "we have been so far fairly liberal" concerning maternity leave. number of physicians, for That is to say, the school perfinancial profit, Dr. Kaplan's mits three to 10 days' absence report is valuable as a guide to from class, but "only if the

Hospital Project Starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — Work on a \$204,000 remodeling project will begin Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, according Tuesday afternoon between hospital officials and con-

to an agreement reached patient rooms, a new Time specified on the contract summer.

ractors.

Home Plumbing and Heating on what rate rooms can be Plumbing and Heating; Sid Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital of Twin Falls, low bidder on the made available to workers. She Graves, Twin Falls, hospital

administrator, said the project project, will begin outside work said it is hoped the project will board chairman; Allen Quinwill include air conditioning of next week, Mrs. Oliver said. be complete in time for next tieri of Cline, Smull, Hamill,

Shaw and Associates Boise pathological incinerator and is 220 working days, but Mrs. Attending the meeting were architects, and Don Wisdom, linen chute.

Oliver said progress will depend Jack Threlkeld of Home consulting mechanical engineer



Nutting Wins Prize

of Income Tax" at the Rupert Monson, Twin Falls, apparently Toastmasters club meeting made a left turn in front of him. Monday night at Hirning Cafe Neal Breshears was the second speaker. Evaluators

were Richard Bohle and Clyde Honors for the best table topic were shared by Annis and Reese Bates. Nick Dalton was a

The Rupert club will hold a ${f At\ Burley}$ humorous speech contest at 7 p. m. Oct. 12. Winner will compete. in the area speech contest to be held here Oct. 17 at the Hirning Cafe with the Rupert club as

Truck Hits Calf, Flips

owned by Wayne Beck of Burley was the only casualty when it was struck by a pickup truck driven by Teresa Jensen, 22, of Burley, Monday afternoon on a county road southwest of Burley

Cassia County sheriff's

Miss Jensen was not injured. but the calf had to be destroyed, deputies said. The vehicle was



REPLICA of the 60 foot Viking ship Gokstad is boarded by Gordon Jennens, 47, of Kelowna, B. C., and his daughter, Julie. The craft is on display at a shopping center at Olympia, Wash.

Jennens, a shipbuilder, estimates he has invested \$103,000 and 23,000 man hours in building the ship. He plans to cross the Atlantic Ocean in it in 1971. (UPI)

Horse Falls, Hurts Girl

KIMBERLY — A 13-year-old Kimberly girl injured Tuesday afternoon when a horse fell on her is reported in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's officers said Alice cident occurred

They said Miss Jones' horse Marie Jones, daughter of Mr. stepped into a wet soft, newly and Mrs. Ron Jones, Kimberly, filled trench and threw her off and a friend were riding horses and then fell on top of her. She near Kimberly when the ac- was taken to the hospital by

Hansen Backs Amendment

WASHINGTON D. C. - Cong. Orval Hansen said he actively supported an amendment to the Urban Mass Transportation Act adopted Tuesday calling for plan and design of mass transportation facilities to meet special needs of the elderly and

His talk, was preceded by musical selections by Susan Conner, Joy Owen, Kathy Conner and Lorie Sill. Supt. FHA members.

CASTLEFORD - State Sen. teachers on the elementary John Barker spoke 7 oh grade and high school staffs. legislative action affecting Junior and senior classroom education at the Castleford representatives were in charge

Legislation Discussed

Junior and senior classroom teacher's reception Monday of arrangements for the night. reception. Refreshments were served by Patti Quigley, Debbie Baughman, Linda Ripa and Vicki Inchausti, Castleford,

Road north of Twin Falls. Sheriff's officers said James

Patrick Ellis, 22, Jerome, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He was treated and

RUPERT — Clifford Nutting was awarded the blue pencil for his speech entitled "7,000 Years of Income Tor" of the Property of t

BURLEY - A 250-pound calf

deputies said the driver swerved to miss the animal, but struck it and injured it, then lost control. The pickup went off the road, sheared off a power pole, rolled over and came to rest on its top

heavily damaged.

Shoshone **Teachers** Presented

SHOSHONE - Teachers in the Shoshone school system were honored at a reception Monday at the Lincoln school cafeteria.

School board members introduced were E. I. Terry, chairman; Herbert Forbes and Waldo Jones. The high school and grade school teaching staff of teachers present was introduced along with PTA board members

Rev. Wesley Johnson is the first vice president of the PTA with Carl Kinney, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Giles, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Huyser, treasurer.

Mrs. Clarence Magoffin, chairman of the room representatives, was in charge of refreshments.

First Time

The first time the House of Representatives elected a president as a result of a tie in the Electoral College was in 1800. The House, on the 36th ballot, elected Thomas Jefferson president and the second choice, Aaron Burr, became vicepresident.

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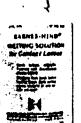
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TORCH CONVENTION plans for the third annual meeting of the teenage organization Oct. 9 and 10 in Twin Falls, are being made by local chapter members, Adelaide Hawes, Becca Hawes, Mrs. John Stevens, district adviser, and Vickie Smith,

seated, and Linda Garrett and John Warren, standing, all left to right. The organization of teenage students works with retarded children in their various communities, assisting with recreation, social events and other activities

Annual Idaho Session Set

TWIN FALLS - Young delegates from approximately 15 communities in Idaho will meet in Twin Falls Oct. 9 and 10 for the third annual conference of TORCH — Teens Organized for Retarded Children.

John Warren, president of the local chapter and convention chairman, said between 75 and 100 young people are expected to attend the two-day session to He held in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes attend.

previous two years, once in last year in Pocatello and Moscow. Each Idaho chapter will send two voting delegates and other young persons who wish to attend from their specific chapters. Warren said others who are interested in the youth program of working with retarded youngsters and would like to join the TORCH organization are also invited to

The event has been held the

workshop sessions and panel be honored. discussions covering various phases of the TORCH activities. political rally and other events Theme of the convention will be

"The Outstretched Hand". busy during the annual event. Several guest speakers will Local committee members participate in the two-day also include Mrs. John Stevens, meeting and new state officers will be elected with a Saturday night banquet featuring installation and honoring the new officials. At the banquet awards banquet and dance Saturday for the outstanding state will be in the Episcopal Church. chapter and leading individuals

On the agenda are several of state TORCH activities will

A dance, skating party, are planned to keep delegates

Twin Falls, district adviser; Adelaide Hawes, Linda Garrett, Becca Hawes and Vickie Smith. All sessions including the

Rupert Blood Donors Exceed Goal

donors exceeded a quota of 125 pints at Monday's blood drawing. Mrs. Dottie Burton, blood chairman, said 142 pints were donated, with eight

rejects. Three three-gallon donor pins were presented Coleen Kerbs, Norman Hutton and Henry Bonadiman. Two gallon pins went to Lavonne Phillips , Mary

Bellen and N. A. Douglass. Receiving one gallon pins were

SCOTT SAVARIA

ward D. Savaria, Shoshone, has

enlisted in the Army's Buddy

Training program. He and Guy

Burnham, Boise, who enlisted

together, have been friends for

years. Both are taking basic

training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.,

and upon completion will be

trained in aircraft maintenance

Chairmen

Preparing

For Meet

standing committees of the South Idaho Chamber of

Commerce are doing their

"homework" in preparation for

a legislative briefing session on

November 20, Dr. James L. Taylor, Chamber president, said

Standing committees include

chairmen

tourism, recreation, highways,

water and air pollution, in-

determining at this time if

additional legislation in their

areas of interest should be

drafted, and if so, will advise

state legislators at the session

dustry, etc.

in November.

. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Noel H. Croft and Leonard Wren, Lucille Schenk, George Faulkner, Gail Hymas, Velda Barras and Alvin Keller, Ruth DeThomas and Gar Loosli.

Doctors in attendance were B. H. Humphrey, A. F. Dalley. Receptionists were Mrs. Norman Larimer, Margaret Larimer. Registered nurses were Mrs. Vic Carlson and Mrs. Elmer Rosecrans. Licensed practical nurses, include Velma Wren and Belva

Nurses aides were Mrs. Jake and Mrs. Bob Barras. Baily, Mrs. William Fisher, Number table was operated Mrs. Ray G. Smith, Mrs. Nels by Mrs. Ernest Ralls, Mrs. Bert Moller, Mrs. Maude Moller. Mrs. A. C. Truxal, Mrs. H. W. Crawford, pink ladies, took both pink ladies. The canteen temperatures.

Typists, also pink ladies, were Ted Hanks. Mrs. Delyle Bennett. Mrs. The coffee maker was Edwin Miller, Mrs. A. F. donated by the Rupert Jay-C-Dalley. Replacement table was Ettes and Trevino Implement

Buckley and Mrs. Wilbert Moller and Mrs. Dottie Burton, was operated by Minico FHA chapter, whose adviser is Mrs.

Chinamen Peddle Bicycles To Computer Factory Jobs

years of communism, China is a country where men ride bicycles to jobs in computer

It has orbited a satellite that broadcast music from outer space-the work of craftsmen who never saw a telephone or television set in their own

Four-fifths of its 750 million people toil in the countryside six days a week from dawn to dark. They are rather poorly

China's critics in the nonnism's failure while Peking celebrates the nation's 21st birthday. But Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his colleagues refuse to be embarrassed.

On the contrary, their mood is one of self-congratulation. They are forcing industrialization on China to make it a feared world power, not a consumer goods paradise. They think they are on the road to success, and they may well be

right On Oct. 1, 1949, the Chinese Communists began governing one of the most backward and depressed countries in the world. At a liberal estimate, only 20 per cent of the 600 million people in China at the

time could read. The country had been wracked by civil war for a century. Its few industries were the work of foreigners-Japanese in Manchuria and Americans and Europeans along the Pacific coast. Production was at a standstill.

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TOKYO (UPI) - After 21 mares has been its steel industry. In 1958, the govern-One of the Communists' most ment even resorted to getting important achievements has the people to make steel in come in the field of fuel and backyard furnaces. The product energy. They have made was unusable, and Peking's China self-sufficient in coal, oil planners turned back to buildand uranium, the basic fuels of ing conventional steel mills. Perhaps the most important an industrial nation. China's

explosion of a hydrogen bomb event in the long run is the in June, 1967, reflected this establishment of a school A growing network of roads. system that is making the rail lines and electric wires has people literate. stitched the country together

After 21 years, the Commumore closely than at any time nists in China are starting to in China's history.

nists in China are starting to deal with young people who The Chinese have a satellite, have been able to read since but they still don't make childhood, and can be given

Communist world cite these passenger aircraft. Aging So-technical education early in things as evidence of communist and British planes serve life. China's 35,000 miles of airline In the end, they could be the routes. On some routes, planes' rockets that propel China to an fly only once a week



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4 — Bewitched
5 — To Be Announced
7SL — Book Beat
8 — Nancy

4-Odd Couple 7SL - Children's Special

75L — Children's Special
9:00
2SL — Flip Wilson
7B — Flip Wilson
8 — Flip Wilson
2B — Jim Nabors
3 — Jim Nabors
4 — Immortal
7SL — Forsyte Saga
11 — Dean Martin
10:00
2SL — News, Weather, Sports
2B — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
6 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
11 — Perry Mason
75L — Figuring 11 Out
10:15
2SL — Johnny Carson

25L -- Johnny Carson

7B — Johnny Carson 8 — Johnny Carson 2B — Movie "Niagara"

11 - Bracken's World 5 - Suspense Theatre -

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Which is the largest mollusk that ever lived?

Q-What is the meaning

of the name Gabriel?

A—This Hebrew name

means "strong man of God.

Q-On board what ship did President F. D. Roosevelt

and Winston Churchill meet to sign the Atlantic Charter?

A—On the USS Augusta, off Newfoundland in August,

Q—How many solstices occur annually?
A—Two—the summer

solstice about June 22 and the winter solstice about

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7B — Ironaide
2B — Movie "Butterfield 8"
3 — Movie "Butterfield 8"
11 — Movie "Butterfield 8"
5 — KSL News Special
7SL — What's New
7:30

Evening

4:00

2B—Truth or Consequences

4—Truth or Consequences

3—News, Weather, Sports

5—News, Weather, Sports

7B—Make Room for Granddaddy

4:15

7SL—Misterogers

6:30

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 Hillbillie/B—Room 222

6:45

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5-Medical Center

-Make Room for Granddaddy
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7B-Johnny Cash
B-Johnny Cash
11-Music Hall

7:30 2B-Green Acrea 4-Room 222

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4—Room 222
7SL—Across The ance
8:00
2SL—Four in One
7B—Four in One
11—Four in One
11—Four in One
13—Movie. "The Bravados"
3—Movie: "Houdin!"
8:30
7—SL—Evening at Pops—Music
9:00
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11-Johnny Cash 9:30

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75L-Community Alert

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7B--Johnny Carson
8--Johnny Carson
2B--Buck Owens
3--Storefront Lawyers
11--Bold Ones 11--Bold Ones
10:40
5--Suspense Theater
11:00
2B--Movie "Maid for Murder
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4--Dick Cavett

4-- Dick Cavett

J-Dick Cavett
11.40
5--Movie "Thunder on the Hill"
12:00
25L--Movie "The Midnight Story
1:00 4- Movie Untamed

4-- Johnny Cash 5-- Movie - The Condemned of Altona 75L -- Maggie

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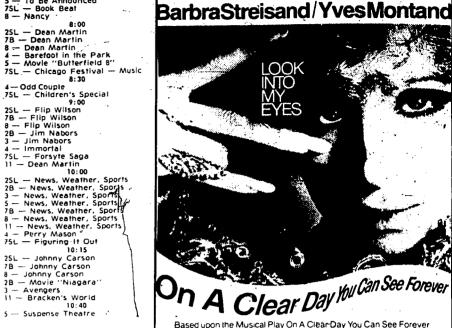


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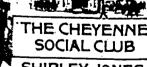
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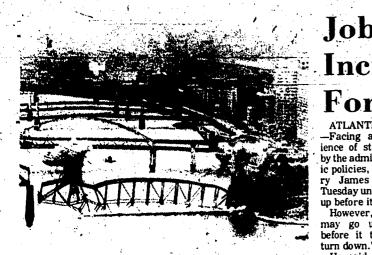


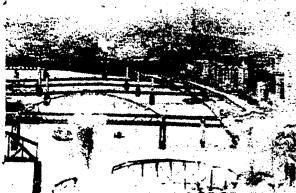
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534-FOOT SPAN of the 55-year-old Manchester Bridge in Pittsburgh is brought down with explosives. A first attempt to cut compression members at each end of the span failed when the bridge still stood after the smoke cleared away. The bridge is replaced by the span shown behind the plummeting span

Manson's Lawyer Called 'Catfish'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The movie actor, called Charles Manson's lawyer a "big cat-

The lawyer called the witness a publicity-seeking fabricator.
The district attorney called the lawyer a liar

The judge told them to shut

up.
It was Perry Mason day Tuesday at the Sharon Tate murder trial with much histrionics, sound and fury signifying very little.

Juan Flynn, a 6-foot-5 ranch hand from Panama, said he became afraid of five-foot Manson after he realized the hippie cult leader was telling the truth when he allegedly boasted that he was behind the

seven Tate-LaBianca murders. Manson, 35, and three young women codefendants are on trial for the August, 1969 killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

Under cross-examination by state witness, a bit part cowboy Manson's attorney, Irving Kanmovie actor, called Charles arek, Flynn said he carried a "long stick" shotgun or a around a ranch hideout in Death Valley because he was afraid the Manson "family" would do him in with their knives

Flynn described one occasion when Manson held a knife at his throat at the Spahn ranch and told him "I'm the one who is doing all those (Tate-LaBianca killings."

'What did you say?'' asked Kanarek "I didn't say anything. I sort

of croaked like a rooster. Mostly Kanarek asked Flynn why he

didn't tell police about the admission by Manson. "I didn't want to believe

him," Flynn said. "I suggest you fabricated the whole story, that no such in-

cident ever occurred," said

Jobless ncrease Forecast ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) Facing a discontented audsteelworkers angered by the administration's economic policies, U.S. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said Tuesday unemployment may go up before it turns down.

However, he said, "while it may go up a trifle higher before it turns down, it will

He said it was "traditional for employment pickup to lag

when the economy was recovering from a dip."

Hodgson addressed the United

America

(USW) convention, at which

3,500 delegates were told for the third consecutive day by other speakers that the admi-

nistration was to blame for

tight money, growing inflation,

reduced buying power and resulting unemployment.

Although the delegates were

silent through most of Hodg-

son's speech, some shouted, "No! No!" when he asked,

'Has the administration been

fair to organized labor?" Some

booed when he contended the

"twisted labor's arm in wage

Urged To "Cool It"

Hodgson sought to "cool it" by telling the workers that

Nixon has done in the areas of

inflation, the Vietnam War, and

violence on campuses and in

He said "the other side of the

Labor speakers, including

Steelworkers President I. W.

Abel, attacked the administra-

tion, particularly in the areas

of inflation and unemployment

Abel contended that present

unemployment actually is 5.6

per cent and that 30 per cent of

black teen-agers are out of

Hodgson sought to paint a

brighter picture. He said less

than three per cent of heads of households were out of work,

real earnings were up for the

fourth straight month, the

consumer price index rise has

been cut by two-thirds, and the

wholesale price index has

American mint growers farm

76,600 acres of peppermint and

27,000 of spearmint, says the

National Geographic

coin" was a moderate rise in

unemployment to 5.1 per cent

was what President

administration never

negotiations.

the streets.

America

had

Steelworkers of

on telephone after he rolled up a run-off primary victory over propert Jack Eckerd to win the Republican nomination for governor of Florida. (UPI)

Mother **Decries** Therapy

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sitting less than 15 feet from two child psychiatrists who use drugs on school children for "behavior modification," a tearful mother told how she fought three years to keep her

children from the treatment. Mrs. Daniel H. Youngs, Indianapolis. Ind., spoke slowly, dabbing at her eyes and nose from time to time, as she told a congressional committee Tuesday of alleged harassment

in Little Rock, Ark. She told of the shock when the principal of the Hardin Bales school took a look at her daughter's report card and announced she had ininimal brain dysfunction and needed the help of drugs prescribed by the University of Arkansas Medical Center for Child Study

She said there was three years of pressure to put both of her children in such a program and "the final blow" when her son came home hysterical after being confined in a cardboard box to prevent him from being so easily distracted in class

Rep Cornelfus Gallagher, D-J. chairman of a special House subcommittee on the right to privacy, said Mrs. Youngs' experience was ' indicative of many other families in many other communities. We have stacks of letters that tell of similar problems

The International Red Cross announced Tuesday night that Arab guerrillas have freed the six remaining air hijack hostages and all are now safe Red Cross hands. The turnover came amid new Middle East tension following

the death of Egyptian President Abdel Tamal Nasser. In Washington, the House of Representatives, reflecting its "grave concern" with Russia's growing involvement in the Arab world, approved blank check authority for President Nixon to supply Israel whatever arms it may need short of

nuclear weapons. The House members endorsed a finding that the Soviet role in the Middle East presented a "clear and present danger to world peace" and approved sales to Israel of planes, missile tanks howitzers armored carriers or other ground weapons.

A Red Cross statement said news of the freeing of the six hostages -- all Americans -- was sent to its headquarters in Geneva by the International Red Cross delegation in the Jordanian capital of Amman.

Red Cross officials said all six hostages were safe and being cared for by the delegation in Amman. They said arrangements would be made for them to leave Jordan as soon as possible.

The last six hostages were identified by a TWA spokesman as Gerald Berkowitz, a college professor from New York City, Abraham and Yasel Harari-Rafou, both rabbis of Brooklyn, N.Y.; John Hollingsworth, a member of the U.S. embassy staff in Algiers, and R. N Schwarts and J. L. Woods, both U.S. military personnel who had been in Bangkok, Thailand

All had been passengers on a TWA Boeing 707 jetliner hijacked Sept. 6 while enroute om Tel Avey to New York.

A group of 32 other Americans, held hostage for nearly three weeks by Arab guerrillas who hijacked three airliners and flew them to Jordan; were freed earlier and returned to New York by air Monday night.

The guerrillas had demanded the freeing and return of seven Arab commands jailed in West Germany, Switzerland and Britain in exchange for the airline hostages.

The Red Cross said it had no information concerning the release of the seven guerrillas.

U.S. Hostages Freed among them a woman, Leila failed in an attempt to hijack an American, was killed during Khalid, held in London after an El Al Israell, airliner. The the attempt.

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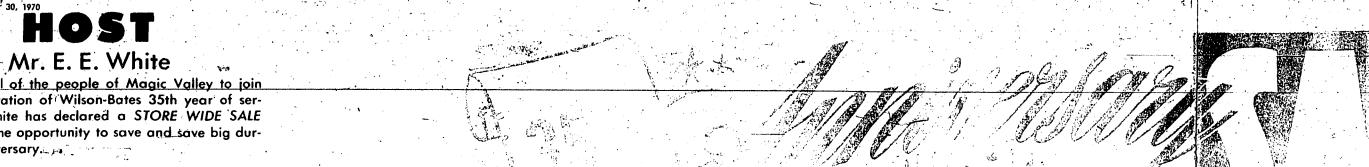
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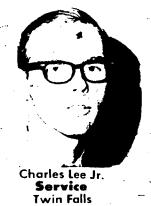








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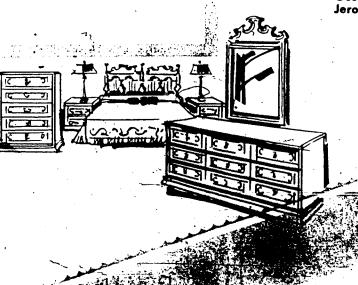


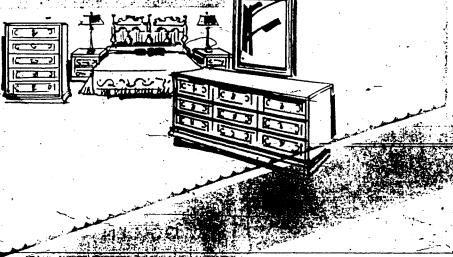












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Cassia Child Care Center

Lectures Set

Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY - A series of lectures is planned by the Cassia. County Community. Action Child Day Care Center, ahnounced Mrs. Lois Cam-mack, teacher-director at the center.
All of the lectures will begin

at 8 p.m. at the Burley High School and entertainment is also planned for each lecture.
Tickets for the series of lectures are now on sale for \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, at the Day Care Center, Idaho Bank and Trust, First Security Bank, Ropers, Thriftway Drug, The Merc, Sears, M. H. Kings and Cleo's Clothing, all Burley.
-All proceeds will go to the
Child Day Care Center,
reported Mrs. Cammack.

The first lecture of the series will be Oct, 5 by Dr. E. D. Wright, Twin Falls, who will speak on "The Health Aspects of Child's Care." Dr. Wright is a pediatrician and consultant for

the Head Start program.
Lawrence Mack, Twin Falls, will speak Oct. 12 on the topic The Adolescent Situation Today." Mack is executive director of the Community Action Agency and is president

Building Entrance Delayed

TWIN FALLS - A few minor items which remain to be completed on the College of Southern Idaho's physical education building has delayed occupancy of the structure, Dr. ames L. Taylor said Tuesday. It had been expected classes would begin in the building on Monday, Taylor said, but next Monday is the new occupancy

date set by the college.
The substantial completion date was reset for today, Taylor said. He said classes probably could have begun in the building on schedule this week, but it was determined the contractors could operate more effectively If the building remained emp-

Taylor said sufficient instructional equipment will be in the building by Monday so that classes can begin then

New Mobile Home Ranch **Operating**

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls newest mobile home park, the Lazy J' Mobile Home Ranch on Pole Line Road started business Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dietz, Twin Falls, moved

With 76 spaces from which to choose, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz elected to move into No. 13, according to J. C. Williams,

He said completion of the park is about two weeks away. Construction began May 19.

The park features all underground utilities as well as country living for mobile home

of the Twin Falls Mental Health

Dr. Rulen McCarrey, Ricks College, will conduct the third lecture series Oct. 19, on the topic . "Providing Emotionally Healthy vironment for Your Child." He is chairman of the department of child development in family

Dr. Richard H. Craycroft will be the speaker Oct. 26 and will discuss "Introducing Your Child to Good Books." The educational aspects of child raising will be discussed by Dr. Craycroft, professor of American Literature at Brigham Young University.

On Nov. 2 Harold Blauer, Cassia County Superintendent of Schools, will speak on "The Value of Higher Education"

The final lecture will be Nov. 9 by Elaine Cannon, Salt Lake City, on the topic of "Instilling Values in Your Child." Mrs. Cannon is the editor of the LDS Church magazine, "Co-ed Era of Youth", and is a popular lecturer and has been very much in demand on educational youth problems.

If additional information is needed on any of the lecture series interested persons may phone 678-8681, the Cassia County Community Action Child Day Care Center, corner of Albion Avenue and 16th Street.

News

Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY **Probate Court**

estate, Murdo L. Gage

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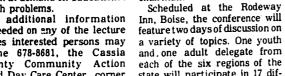
Carlo Buonaparte, a small

town Corsican lawyer, is known as the "father of kings." He was the father of

an emperor and three kings
-Napoleon I, emperor of the

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in Boise Friday and Saturday were announced today by Dr. James L. Taylor, regional chairman. Scheduled at the Rodeway Inn, Boise, the conference will feature two days of discussion on a variety of topics. One youth

ference on Children and Youth

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Youth Meet Delegation

Adult delegates will include Clayton Stewart, Sun Valley; Clifford Darrington, Burley; Ken Rosecrans, Oakley; Claude Scanlon, Gooding; Gordon Hollifield, Jerome; Ann Matthews, Rupert; Booby Bopp, and Robert Donnelley, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Barnee Erkins, Buhl; Mrs. Frank Giese, Dr. Ben Katz and Dr. John McNees, all Twin Falls Lawrence LaRue, Wendell, and Lawrence Knigga, Filer

Student delegates are John Blay, Doug Bland, Janice Cook, Suzanne Hedrick and Walt Coiner, all Twin Falls; Dave Hart, Karla Marten and Ben Allen, all Buhl; Mike Ochsner and Kris Annis, both Filer; Janice Lehman, Gooding; Daryle James, Hailey; Joey Fae Reynolds, Twin Falls Business college; Kenneth Beer and Deanne Ricketts both Jerome, and Mary Etta Bowen,

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the new highway in that area is proceeding.



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each of the six regions of the state will participate in 17 different workshops covering topics ranging from education **Bickel Fun Night**

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take shape at a point along the Interstate 80N route near Wendell, where this and four other

Petition for letters of administration: Bessie B. Bate TWIN FALLS - Family fun

night for the Bickel Parent-Teacher Association will be held Oct. 30, at the school, PTA officers announced today.
Plans for the annual carnival

type program for school patrons and their families were made Monday night in the first meeting of the current year.

Members heard talks by March of Dimes officials and held a meet-the-faculty session

Dave Hansen, Burley, \$10, letting dog run at large; Stanley J. Sigiel, 53, Boise, \$10, in-Valley Traffic Courts toxication and Paulino Sanchez, 36, Burley, \$40 intoxication.

Nathan L. Carrigan, Sr., 25, Burley, was fined \$17 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis Vern L. Schafer, 25, Paul, and Norris N. Brackenberry, 25, Oakley, \$10 each, expired for speeding. Fined \$15 each for vehicle inspection sticker. failure to yield the right of way were John K. Cantu, 17, Brackenberry also was fined \$20 for no mufflers David Clark, 34, Burley, \$10, failure to Heyburn, and Geneva I. Van register vehicle; Margene W. Bullcreek, 23, Oakley, \$10, faulty equipment, \$10 for displaying fictitious license plates and \$10 no vehicle in-Winkle, 45, Burley, \$10.

Others fined by Judge Willis were Rosanio N. Fuentes, 25, Burley, \$15, stop light violation and \$5 for failure to pay fine; Peter Peshlokai, 20, Oakley, 50, inattentive driving; Dennis C. Butcher, 22, Burley, \$35, drag racing; Margene W. Bullcreek, 23, Oakley, traffic light violation; Max Pena Jr., 22, Burley, \$20, improper turn, and John C. Bevers, 52, Burley, \$15, passing at intersection.

The Automobile Club of Southern California offers a 10hour Freeway Driving Clinic.

Scheduled Oct. 30 Rev. D. P. Remaley, local March of Dimes chairman, Thomas E. Abbott, field representative

organization and Scott Nelson, state TAP chairman, spoke on a panel on 'Don't get hooked on harmless drugs." covered included the current rubella vaccine clinics and a birth defect clinic in Salt Lake

Members were introduced to faculty members by Principal Clarence Parker, and parents were then given an opportunity to meet in the rooms with teachers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elsie Mink, room mothers chairman.. Room count trophies went to Mrs. Beverly Nelson, third grade and Mrs. Theo Merrick, sixth grade. Mrs. Neva Fairbanks is car-Acequia, Ray G. Bateman, 50, nival chairman for the Oct. 30

Fifth Graders Schedule Trip

RICHFIELD - Supt. Neil Andreason announced Monday that Richfield fifth grade students and their teacher, Mrs. L. E. Browning, will be taken to Dietrich Thursday for the conservation workshop directed by the county ASCA office, BLM, and county agent Ivan

Hopkins High school students will be taken to CSI in Twin Falls Oct. 5 to the Marine Corp band per-

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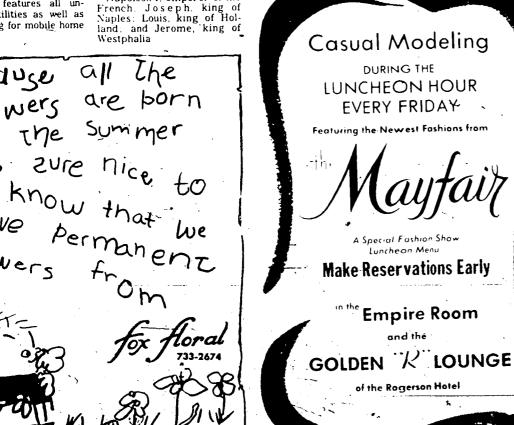
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COMMANDER IN CHIEF Richard M. Nixon chats with pilots on flight deck of aircraft carrier Saratoga Tuesday during a visit to that ship of the Sixth Fleet. He cancelled a

demonstration of the fleet's firepower in deference to the death of Egyptian President

Church Planning Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee on western hemisphere affairs, said Monday he would hold hearings on reported construction of a Soviet submarine base in Cuba.

Church told colleagues in the Senate the briefing, which would be scheduled as soon as arrangements are made, would be to "obtain all available facts concerning the reported construction of the possible Soviet submarine base at Cienfuegos

Bay on Cuba's southern coast."
Church recalled the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, which he said "brought the world closer than it has ever been, before or since, to a nuclear holocaust."

He said because of that incident he would ask the State Department, the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency to testify in executive session with the request that a full disclosure be made of all intelligence information in possession of the government.

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Shoshone Cleanup **Boosted**

Cleanup week got a real boost this week when the Bureau of Land Management took the lead in directing cleanup at the Shoshone city durrip, at an area near Magic Reservoir another at Timmerman Hill and the last set for the Carev area

Eldon Beus, chief of divisions operations, who headed the project for the BLM said the work at Shoshone dump yard Monday morning was going extremely well, with even the wind cooperating and blowing the smoke away from the highway area.

The county highway department, with George Depew commissioner in charge, provided two trucks and men, the bureau had two fire tankers and crews, three cats and trucks and the city of Shoshone had men and equipment there, a

they will go to Magic where they will dig a new camp site dump and cover up one now existing, and with the assistance from the Fish and Game department there, hope to make that area more desirable. Beus said.

The pile of debris on the east side of Highway 93 at Timmerman hill area, between Shoshone and Bellevue, will be buried and a trenched out area made. The cleanup at Carey will be mostly in the dump area

In each area local assistance is expected, Beus said, with commissioners of Blaine county, John Fox, at Timmerman Hill area and Roy Sweet, Carey, in charge of securing the help needed to go with the government agencies.

Work is expected to consume the entire week. Beus said

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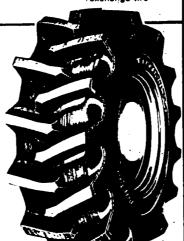
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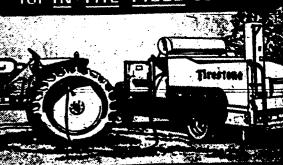
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Panel Probing Grade School Drug Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) House investigators opened a campaign Tuesday to determine how deeply the government is involved in controversial programs where grammar school children have been treated with drugs to overcome learning disabilities Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-

N.J., chairman of a four-month "privacy inquiry," scheduled public hearings beginning Tues. on the use of amphetamines for elementary school children. Amphetamines, called

"speed" by drug abusers because they pack such a kick, are used medically to threat hyperactive children and to some extent for weight reduc-

concern over possible implications of the school drug programs, specifically their impact on the credibility of the national fight against narcotics abuse "and the potential for inducing conformity, rather than creativity, in the class-

The subcommittee wants to know under what guidelines drugs are prescribed for young children and if there are followups to determine the longrange effect, he said.

It also is concerned, he added, about possible "harassment of parents by school officials to induce them to permit their children to have

Record Reviews

Five Bridges: The (Mercury SR 61295)

The Nice, an English rock group with unlimited en-thusiasm for exploring unknown recesses of music, have done it again in their latest

album: This time, they're into classical rock. The last album by the group explored a fusion of jazz and rock.

There are a lot of very good moments, in this new album, but there are some extremely tasteless ones as well.

Three quarters of the way into a brilliant exploration of Sibelius "Karelia Suite," the group engages in some utterly senseless feedback nonsense which ruins the piece. It would have been a brilliant tour de force otherwise.

The album is remarkable:

most of it was recorded live with the Sinfonia of London orchestra, conducted by Joseph Eger, who helped arrange the pieces for orchestra and rock

Keith Emerson of The Nice is featured on keyboards, and as coarranger with Eger. He is an excellently talented musician.

The program features "The ive Bridges Suite" by Emerson, a neo-classical composition which alternates from brilliant to boorish.

Also on the bill is Sibelius' "Karelia Suite" Intermezzo; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 3 third movement, a coupleing of Dylan's "Country Pie" and Bach's Brandeburg Concerto 'No. 6, and "One of the People,"

another Emerson tune. Four stars.



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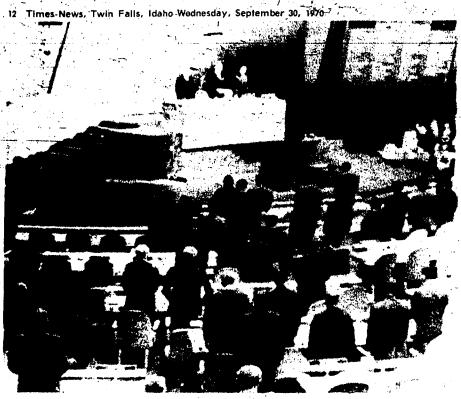
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Most Taxpayers Beat Deadline The total tax charge in the county for 1969 was \$5,043,639.84

Twin Falls County reached 98.71 per cent of the total amount due

Crews Help on Coast

pecial fire fighting crews from the Twin Falls area are in southern California assisting on late summer fires which are aging out of control there.

Darrell Sighth, fire dispatcher for the Sawtooth National Forest, said a total of 65 men left Twin Falls Saturday for California.

They include the Sawtooth Interregional fire crew and the Pan-Am crew and Blue Jay Crew, both of Twin Falls.

Smith said only about 15 men are left attached to the Interregional crew, but that force was brought up to 20 with men from the Boise and Payette

TWIN FALLS — Collections by the deadline, and the local of 1969 real property taxes in <u>county treasurer's office is now</u> open to receive delinquent of which \$65,125.79 was out-

Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls county treasurer, said this per cent is an excellent record for been balanced and disbursements of tax money collected have been made to all taxing the local taxpayers and compares with 97.90 at deadline last units of the county.

bills for 1969, the county treasurer's office is also accepting delinquent payments standing as of the Aug. 1 for previous years. The 1967 payment deadline. Books have outstanding taxes still amount to \$7,619.74 and the 1968 bills

total \$19,267.00. After three years In addition to outstanding tax

The county the county treasurer is required by law to

Mrs. Jones said warnings have been issued on the delinquent 1967 taxes and were in the mail Aug. 29. Tax books are now open and will remain open at the treasurer's office



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AL FATEH MOSQUE near the home of United Arab Republic President Nasser's home, where he will be buried Thursday, will be renamed "Gamal Abdel Nasser" in honor of the late Egyptian chief executive. (UPI)

Death Hits Peace Hope

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death came as a major blow to the Nixon administration, which considered him the top stabilizing influence in an Arab world torn by fractoradial dissension and preoccupied by the conflict with

Prospects for resumption of the Israeli-Arab peace negotia-tions at the United Nations appear dim indeed. Nasser was the only Arab leader regarded here as strong enough to make the compromises necessary for a peace settlement without being destroyed by militant

Scott Hopes For Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today a peace settlement in Vietnam was "in sight.

He predicted that President Nixon may announce a speed-up of U.S. troop withdrawals in a mid-October address to the

Scott made public excerpts of a speech he plans to make tonight in Harrisburg, Pa.

The excerpts did not containa specific forecast of an end to the war, but Scott's office, in-releasing portions of the speech, said "Scott predicted" an honorable and final end to the conflict in Vietnam was 'in

The press release said Scott also would predict that Nixon "could very possibly be announcing a further accelerated schedule of troop withdrawals.

Scott said he had not consulted with the White House about the speech and was basing it on a "personal hunch -a personal opinion."

Arab elements who opposed any negotiations with Israel.

The first concern of all Mideast experts here was over the possiblity of increased turmoil within an Arab world already, split by feuding facand growing radical splinter groups.

The second greatest fear concerned the possibility that Egypt, under new leadership, might abandon the relatively cautious course Nassèr had been pursuing, despite the sometimes inflammatory rhetoric he apparently found necessary to placate elements. of the Arab community.

The third great question concerned the fate of the Israeli-Arab negotiations which ahad barely begun at the United Nations when they were interrupted by Israel's charges that Egypt, with the backing of Moscow repeatedly had violated the Aug. 7 cease-fire agreement moving missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

There was considerable spe-culation here as to what effect Nasser's death would have on the Soviet program of Middle East penetration. Nasser, de-pendent on the Soviet Union for his military equipment, had permitted some 12,000 Russians to enter the country to man the advance SAM3 antiaircraft missiles and to fly 100 of the MiG jet fighters in his air

Speculation concerning who might eventually emerge as Egypt's leader was considered to be somewhat fruitless at this point, since there was no solid indication of the various factors at work in the situation which might eventually produce new authority

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the mystery man of Egyptian politics, could well be the man to watch in the power struggle certain to follow the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

commander, prime minister vice president, was for power behind the scenes. But only recently did he reappear in a new role of influence in Egyptian politics.

his last trip to Moscow early will replace Nasser. this summer. It was at this

pons in return for Egyptian acceptance of America's Middle East peace plan.

Diplomatic sources said it time past. He may be the man Moscow would like to deal with years Nasser's confidant and a in the trying months to come, and there was little doubt the Soviets-with all their military and economic aid to Egyptwould have something to say in Sabry accompanied Nasser on the delicate question of who

Sabry was at his side when conference the Soviets offered Nasser took power in Egypt

participated in many interna- crown tional conferences in his Only capacity as minister for pres- certain: the Egyptian army will

idential affairs. resident Gamal Abdel Nasser. was Sabry the Kremlin quietly Some observers believed Nasser, who died of a heart The 50-year-old one-time wing has been cultivating for some Egyptian policies for a long attack Monday at 52. In fact, time after the seizure of power some observers believe it will by Nasser have been influenced be the deciding factor. by Sabry's shadowy figure, acting as the guiding force behind the president.

> There was a substantial list charisma and overpowering prestige of President Gamal

Only

have a say in who replaces While there was no lack of

claimants for the vacant crown, an examination of possible heirs might categorize them as of hopefuls but such was the executives rather than leaders.

Neither pro-soviet ex-premier Aly Sabry and his Arab Abdel Nasser that no potential Socialist Union (ASU) support successor ever has been able to "moderate" rightwingers as Al-

one thing appears politician Zakariah Mohieddin is as Nasser.

LONDON (UPI)-Aly Sabry, Cairo new sophisticated wea- nearly two decades ago: Sabry stake a secure claim to the Ahram editor Mohamed Has- thought to have the popular sanein Heikal or philosopher- appeal to make an imprint such

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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Oakey Church will be honored at an open house Oct. 4 in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5-p. m. at the First Christian Church, 229 E. Ave. B., Jerome, and will be hosted by their children. All friends and relatives are invited to

Mr. Church came to Idaho in 1918 and Mrs. Church in 1919. They both came from North Carolina. They were married Oct. 9, 1920, in Twin Falls. The couple farmed at Twin Falls for many years, later moving to Jerome where they farmed until 1964 when they sold their farm and moved to their present location in Twin Falls.

They are the parents of four children, Robert Church, Salem, Ore.; Richard Church, Missoula, Mont.; Don Church, Jerome; and Mrs. Gerald (Joyce) Williamson, Twin Falls. They have 11 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

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MR. AND MRS. OAKEY CHURCH

SHOSHONE - Christ Church

Episcopal Guild will hold a

rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday at the Scout

Christian Women's Mission

Service of the First Christian

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sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

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WENDELL - Rebekah

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the state. The food will be

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GOODING - Melody Square:

will host the Magic Valley

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meeting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall,

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BURLEY - Golden Gleam

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She likes and trusts the family physician, but HE says he can't do any more for her, she needs a psychiatrist. She refuses to go Any suggestions?

MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

DEAR MEMBER: No reputable psychiatrist would permit himself to be introduced to a patient as a "friend" or · psychiatrist was part of a plan to trick her, she will lose all confidence in him and I wouldn't blame her. Ask the family physician, whom she likes and trusts, to try to persuade her to see a psychiatrist. Honesty is still the best policy

DEAR ABBY. Can you please tell me where the custom of kissing a lady's hand originated? And why? S C

DEAR S. C.: It originated in France. A person has to start somewhere, and I suppose that's as good a place as

DEAR ABBY People have written to say they were offended because they had received gifts which were obviously "used," and they accused the giver of trying to save money

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DEAR CORRESPONDENT: I agree. A cherished item from one's own personal collection of treasures makes a far more precious gift than a newly purchased item. But there are those materialistic dolts around who regard an antique as a white elephant—whose giver is trying to get off for "peanuts."

DEAR ABBY: A widower wrote in to say that he had arranged for a little pleasure with a female companion at a local hotel, and was very much surprised when the daughter of a friend knocked on his door. I would like to ask the gentleman. "Whose daughter did you expect?"

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TWIN FALLS—Mr. a Week' honors by losing equivalent weights at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

In correspondence received from a district officer, Mrs. Ollimae Armstrong, reported that the Fall Rally will be held Oct. 17, at Minico High School, the theme to be "TOPS to KOPS. " Registration must be in by Monday.

Deloris Sims, state supervisor, stated in a letter to local clubs that KOPS Royalty is to reign in 1971 at SR Day. However, division winners will be honored. She stated that she may visit any of the clubs at any time and that records must all be kept up-to-date.

The leader, Mrs. James Wright, stated that she is going to ask all members to bring a calorie count each week.

Scheduled By

Joseph N. Ainsworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Warren Paul Thorne, son of Mrs. Helen Thorne and the late Mr. Hans F. Thorne, all Twin Falls.

Miss Ainsworth and Thorne are 1965 graduates of Twin Falls High Ychool. She attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell; the College of Southern Idaho, and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed by Juan Menchaca as manager of the Swingin' Set, Twin Falls.

Thorne attended Boise State College and the College of Southern Idaho. He is a real estate appraiser and is employed with the Ædwards' Appraisal Agency, Twin Falls.

A Jan. 29 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.



SOME LADIES WHO didn't burn their bras last month and don't want to be "liberated" are planning a holiday of their own today. Mrs. Helen B. Andelin, recent photo, who is organizing womanhood Day on behalf of 'anti-liberation' forces, wants women to don their frilliest frocks today, sing before breakfast and serve their husbands breakfast in bed. Mrs. Andelin, who has been married to the same man 28 years, is author of the book, "Fascinating Womanhood, in which she gives pointers to wives on how to improve their marriages.

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WENDELL - The rules for be introduced during the the homecoming game which is halftime program. scheduled Friday with Gooding was announced today by the 12 member student council, under the direction of Willard freshman class Spalding, adviser and high school principal.

There will be the usual class floats, skits and yell competition between classes. All contests will be judged by persons nominated by the student council and be classified in four divisions, floats, skits, yells and hall decorations.

All competition will be judged separately on originality, workmanship, colorfulness, neatorganization adherence to theme.

The student council will sponsor the homecoming dance. All football players from the graduating classes from 1950-60 will be sent free passes to the

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Pat Nixon Includes Pants in Wardrobe

Pat Nixon brought a new wardrobe of 25 outfits including a pants suit -on her her best, five-nation tour Sunday, but Christian Dior:

Although Mrs. Nixon has never been seen in public in a pants suit, her traveling wardrobe included navy blue slacks with a white lacket.

Adele Simpson edged out all other designers by creating 10 of Mrs. Nixon's new costumes, but the First Lady somewhat abandoned her preference for U.S. designers by selecting two of Dior's creations for her trip with the President.

Mrs. Nixon had both the French designer's midi length skirts shortened to just below the knee before she left; Washington. One of her last

Ancient Drug

Has Revival

CHEVY CHASE Md. (UPI) Lithium, an ancient drug that may have been used as long ago as the 5th century, shows promise of being an effective treatment for certain kinds of mental illness.

"The drug is the most specific agent available for treating the manic phase of manic-depressive psychosis, said Dr. Bertram Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, "and maintenance lithium therapoy may protect some patients from recurring attacks of both

ROME (UPI)-First Lady chores in Washington was a trip to Elizabeth Arden's to get her hair done so she would look

One of the costumes Mrs. started out wearing a muted Nixon packed Saturday night violet belted tweed shit by was an all black ensemble she planned to wear Monday when she accompanies the President to an audience with Pope Paul VI. It will be Mrs. Nixon's first audience with Pope Paul. Nixon met him in February, 1969.

Mrs. Nixon planned to hold two news conferences during the trip, one in Rome and one in Belgrade. In Rome -Mrs. Nixon will stay there while the President spends two days viewing 6th Fleet maneuvers she plans to visit a boystown for orphans and tour a literacy center.

In Belgrade, where the Nixons will host their only state dinner of the trip, for President Tito and his wife Jovanka, Mrs. Nixon also scheduled a tour of youth center. On the menu for that dinner is the American favorite, roast beef.

Mrs. Nixon has indicated the most sentimental part of the trip will be in Ireland. In addition to being entertained by President Eamon de Valera in 13th century Dublin castle, Mrs. Nixon will look members of the Ryan clan.

That is her father's side of the family and many members still live in County Mayo

A TREAT THAT can be reshaped and redecorated to suit many different occasions is this Jolly Time Pop Cc 1 Cake. It is such a simple recipe, it encourages the busy homemaker to try it. Here's all you do: Melt one stick butter or margarine and one 10ounce package small marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla and food coloring it desired. Thorough-

ly mix this syrup with five quarts popped Jolly Time Pop Corn. Press into greased angel food cake pan and refrigerate overnight. Holiday decorating is easy. Most decorations will stick on with toothpicks. Other shaped cakes may be made with cupcake pans, animal shape pans and layer cake pans.

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pound bacon, diced and browned (pour off some of the Add:

№ head (medium-sized) cabbage, thinly sliced

- 1 onion (medium-sized) chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped

1 large ripe tomato, chopped Put all in a frying pan with bacon bits. Add salt and pepper to taste and simmer over low heat until tender. Serve hot.

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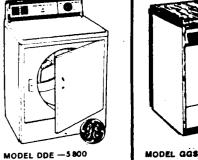
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ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE pounds of watermelon is hard to believe and Mrs. John Grieder, Columbia, Mo., checks the encyclopedia to see how often this happens. The watermelon was grown on a farm west of Columbia in Boone County. (UPI)

Taylor, Sun Valley; Dan Watson, Buhl, and Jerry Horsley, Cliff Lauritzen and

Jackie Smith, all Twin Falls.

Sophomore senators and officers of the senate were

Students at the vocational school will vote on regular

ballots and academic students will vote on a voting machine

elected last spring.

provided by the county.

Vote Rally Held

TWIN FALLS — A pre-election rally was held Tuesday noon at the College of Southern Idaho in prepagation of the College of Southern Idaho in preparation for Thursday and Friday's student balloting.

Jack Sims, director of student activities, said one vocational senator and four freshman senators will be elected. Results will be tallied Friday night.

Candidates for vocational senator are Walt Johnson, Mackay, and Russell Winson,

Freshman senator candidates

reject the Republican party but to political expediency."

James W. Tompkins, Boise, Tompkins said he had held no told a news conference the loose- position in the Republican Parly-knit organization supporting ty.

But John Squires, Pocatello, could not "think of one demodate Cecil Andrus believed "the said he served as a Republican crat that I've voted for in the well-being of the state super- legislator in the House of Rep- past 20 years.

Andrus" committee said today ous to be ignored and too urgthe group was formed not to ent to be postponed in deference to "get the grand old party back when asked how he could be on course." When asked how he could be identified as a Republicans,

tor for the "Republicans for sues at stake are too moment- and had been campaign manager in eastern Idaho for Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, during the senator's first campaign.

Norm Bishop, Boise, treasurer of the committee, said prior to moving to Idaho five years ago he had been a registered Rep-

state because you don't regis- many years and was "prominter," Bishop said, when asked ently identified as a Republiabout charges those on the com- can." He said he held membermittee were not really Republican in the national Republican cans. "I think the people inter- party and had worked on camested in this would definitely paigns for Rep. Orval Hansen, vote Republican under normal R-Idaho, and for President Nixcircumstances."

H. Fred Garrett, Boise, field representative for the commit- when the idea of "Republicans tee, said he was head of a for Andrus" was first formed state department (-the Depart- some supporting the organiza-

"It's a little difficult in this ment- of Employment) for

Tompkins' statement said

sing phone calls and it seemed to us it was indicative of the fact there was some fear on the part of those who had reason to suppress our efforts.'

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Nixon Sees Fuel **Shortages**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Nixon administration said today that a serious fuel shortage may occur in parts of the nation during the coming winter, and said no area was immune from the threat.

A government study of the expected fuel needs in the winter months showed "a potential shortage in the supplies of natural gas, residual fuel oil and bituminous coal,' officials said in a statement.

The administration said it was taking several steps toward alleviating the shortage, including relaxation of quotas to allow doubling of home heating oil imports from Canada and other hemisphere neighbors during the first quarter of next year, to a rate of 80,000 barrels a day.

The statement was issued by Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and George A. Lincoln, director of the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness.

The officials urged the petroleum industry and the railroads to increase supplies of fuels "in the light of the national need."

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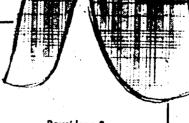
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Silver Creek Fishing Suit Trial Continues

HAILEY — A suit brought by a Twin Falls sportsmen's group to obtain access for fishing on the famed Silver Creek went into its second day in Fifth district court here today before

Game Association, a Twin Falls sportsmen's group not affiliated with the state fish and game Department; filed the suit against the Picabo Livestock Co. The suit seeks the right to use the "water beds, channels and banks up to the high water flow lines of Silver Creek for fishing; either by float rings, boats, canoes, rafts or wading.

The complaint also asks the

president of the livestock company, from interfering with the exercise of the right of association members to use the

Representing the sportsmen's group in the complaint are William Malberg, Leonard Garth Stephens. They are another association member.

Ketchum attorney. Purdy is represented by Ed Benoit, Twin

Testifying Tuesday on behalf of the association were Malberg, Twin Falls, past Don Zuck, Twin Falls, and 1968, he said. association member; Marshall Miller, Earl Abrams, Jack Everheart, Jerome Rod and Spencer, Leslie Hazen and Gun Club, and Spencer, Cobalt,

Malberg told of the group's attempt to prove the waters of the creek were navigable after members had been denied permission to cross the Purdy property to fish. Logs were floated downstream despite president of the association; disapproval from Purdy in 1967

> Reid Newby, Shoshone, watermaster for the Big and Little Wood Rivers, and Leslie Bushby, Richfield, deputy watermaster, told how fishermen had disrupted watering of crops and caused other hardships for farmers along the creek.

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the present time and the new

schedules will be available

shortly before Oct. 25, Lee said.

Current schedules

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Cassia Hospital Accredited

power organization made up of a registered nurse, both

members from the American representing the hospital

Medical Association, American commission. Barton said that

College of Physicians, the accreditation means that

and the American Hospital review of quality standards set

SPRING FLOWERS in the autumn brighten a gravel pile in downtown Twin Falls and catch the eye of Katie Bixler, left, and Sharon Ude, who were strolling past early Tuesday afternoon. Sunny, warm days of early autumn have made the passage of the final few days of September pleasant, and many Magic Valley residents have returned coats to closets for the present. The plastic flowers were "planted" by Bob Harvey, a downtown

Airline Plans More Flights

Magic Valley

Airlines, with base operations maintained at the city-county airport here, will have an expanded operation featuring several entirely new schedules effective Oct. 25, it was announced today by Ross Lee,

The new schedules, he said, coincide with changes in scheduling made by Hughes Air West and also the return to Mountain Standard Time.

One new flight will leave Boise at 11 a.m. which will enable passengers from two United flights and one Air West and Boise.

Tlight to transfer to Trans Magic for the trip to Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Sun Valley without any delay. This flight will arrive in Twin Falls at 11:35 a.m. and Burley at noon before continuing the rest of the schedule.

Another new flight will leave Sun Valley at 2 p.m. and will arrive at Twin Falls at 2:25 p.m. It will continue on to Salt Lake City arriving there at 3:25 p.m. which will enable passengers to transfer to mainline jets going east. This flight then returns to Burley, Twin Falls, Sun Valley

Schedules Given For Jet Service

TWIN FALLS - Officials of Hughes Air West have announced schedules for additional jet flights serving the Magic Valley through Joslin Field at Twin Falls starting Oct.

Two new flights through Twin Falls will link Los Angeles and

The northbound flight will leave Los Angeles at. 5:45 p.m. for Salt Lake City. It will arrive at Twin Palls at 9:15 p.m. Other stops will be at Boise, Lewiston, Pasco and Yakima. Arrival at Seattle is 11:54 p.m

The southbound flight leaves Seattle at 5 p.m. Stops are scheduled at Portland and Boise, with arrival in Twin Falls at 8:40 p.m. From here. the flight will stop at Salt Lake

County school district board of

trustees approved a resolution

Monday night asking that the

district be linked with a com-

puter system financed by

Harold Blauer, superintendent of schools, said the

computer system could save the

district at least one salary, and

and payrolls. The estimated

month for the county district,

federal funds.

Los Angeles at 11:08 p.m. The present northbound flight leaves Los Angeles at 9:35 a.m. for Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, arriving in Twin Falls at 1:45 p.m. Other stops are at Boise, Lewiston, and Spokane, arriving in Stattle at 4:28 p.m.
The current southbound flight

leaves Seattle at 12:10 p.m. for Spokane, Lewiston, and Boise, with arrival in Twin Falls at 4:15 p.m. Arrival in Los Angeles is 7 p.m., following stops at Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

The airline will continue to provide a daily F-27 propjet flight from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City at 8:10 a.m.

The new schedule will coincide with the end of daylight saving time for 1970. Arrival times will be standard times,

Computer Link Studied

are already using the computer

requested that Blauer give a

report on the various school

bonds and levies that have been

requested as background for

potential district needs,

they planned to attend the area

system, Blauer said.

cost would be \$300 to \$400 per trustees; Matt Warr, board

akers convention at Burley are Everett

Perry, director of highway medical services.

Baise, left; Mrs. Floyd Planey, state safety

Last month the

originate in Twin Falls at 6:50 a.m. will go to Sun Valley, Burley, Salt Lake City (arriving at 8:50 a.m.J, then back to Sun Valley and Twin Falls before continuing on to Boise.

Lee also said that various other flights will be in effect on the Oct. 25 date which will see continued service to such places as Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, and Pullman, Wash.

The Trans-Magic president

said the line is now using 10passenger turbo-charged allveather Navajo twin engine

Gooding GOP Calls

District 22 candidates as well as county candidates will attend a meeting of the Gooding County Republican Central committee at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Lincoln Inn, reports Merle Owsley, Hagerman, county chairman.

Meeting

WENDELL - All Legislative

All precinct committeemen are urged to attend as well as other interested persons. Plans will be made for more coffee hours for candidates to meet the public and for the fund raising dinner slated for 8 p. m. Oct. 14 at the Elementary school where Gov. Don Samuelson will speak. Other guests scheduled to attend are Louise Shadduck and Larry Robinson, representing U. S. Rep. Orval Hansen.

Trustees Association in

The trustees tabled

discussion on state guildelines

for school lunch programs,

absent. They did approve use of

four school buses on Saturday

to the Malta area, and the other

Wildman

November.

organization.

board

proposed in the district from for school lunch programs, 1959 to date. The study was since two board members were

Norval Wildman, one of the program. Two buses will be sent

clerk, and Blauer indicated that two will be used in the Burley

president-elect

Delegates convention of the Idaho State Selected

TWIN FALLS - Five Twin Falls High School students have been named to attend the Idaho Conference on Children and Youth in Boise Friday and

The Twin Falls delegates, selected by CSI President Dr. James L. Taylor, district coordinator for the conference. include John Blaye, student body president; Janice Cook, Walt Coiner, Doug Bland and Susan Hedrick.

Collision Hurts Pair

RICHFIELD - Two persons were injured in an unusual twocar collision Monday night west of Richfield when one driver swerved into another car halted at an intersection.

Deputy Sheriff Martin Whitesell said citations were issued to both drivers, identified as Grant Flavel, 46, Richfield, and Willard Little, 59, Rupert. Flavel was charged with carrying an expired driver's license, and Little was cited for an improper turn and failure to keep his vehicle under control. Lynn Flavel, 10, riding with

her father, suffered a broken right arm, and Mrs. Ben Little, riding with her husband, sustained an injured ankle Both were treated at St Benedict's Hospital in Jerome

Conference

Saturday.

includes an inspection of the hospital and staff by the Memorial was surveyed by Dr. on standards and medical **Burley Donors**

Give 144 Pints

Association.

BURLEY - Cassia County residents donated 144 pints of Mrs. Elwyn Cargill, Mrs. Grant blood Tuesday in a blood Saxton, Mrs. Golden Wood, and drawing at the Burley Elks Mrs. Melvin Garrard, all

Hospital has been fully ac-

credited for a two-year period

by the Joint Commission of

Hospital Accreditation, ac-

cording to Robert Barton,

The accreditation procedure

hospital administrator.

donate, and six were rejected. noon by Mrs. Lyle Foster, Mrs. Replacement blood was Calvin Amen, Mrs. Louis donated for Duke Gilman, 20 Petersen, Mrs. Harvey Archer, pints; Susan Hepworth, 32 and Mrs. Harland Rehwalt, all pints; Nancy Shults, 17 pints; members of the Lutheran Norma Ward, nine pints; David Church Missionary Society. McCallister, eight; Linda Hales, six; and Mike Stewart, four. A number of other one-

also filled by the donors. Volunteers included Mrs. Bob Halouska, Cassia County blood chairman, Mrs. Virginia Watterson, and Mrs. Brim, registration. Typists were Mrs. W.T. Newcomb, Allyenne Lottridge and Mrs.

and-two-pint quantities were

Hall, missing the 150-pint quota by six pints.

members of the Eighth Ward Relief Socity. Lunch was served by six pints. Relief Socity, Lunch was served A total of 150 registered to for the Red Cross workers at

BURLEY - Cassia Memorial commission, which is a four- Arthur Long and Marie Blume,

American, College of Surgeons

Other volunteer workers included Mrs. C.S. Knodle, Mrs. Ivan Harris, Mrs. Eugene Holsinger, Mrs. Dorothy Kunau, Mrs. Truman Bradley, Mrs. Burton Holcomb, Mrs. Vard Chatburn, Mrs. Zalona Mrs. Hattie Sprague.

One-gallon pins awarded to Betsy Thomas and Georgia Layton.

Registered nurses were Mrs. Reed Starley, Mrs. Fred Sharrod and Mrs. T.R. Nielson. Doctors in attendance were Dr. Eugene Holsinger, Dr. James Kircher and Dr. John W. Davis:

Typewriters were furnished J. and J. Office Supply; coffee and use of the hall were donated by the Elks Lodge, and equipment was loaded and unloaded by Steve Platts, Larry Palmer, and Vern Taylor, all of Whittle, Reed Starley and Rev. Earl Hunter, all members of the Burley Kiwanis Club; and by Ferrill Jolley, Had Dayley and

Housing **Project** Studied

"our local hospital has passed a

up by the commission." The

FILER - A public housing project has been "projected" for-Filer within two years, with units contemplated for senior citizens and low-income families, according to Rev. Roy Watson, chairman of the Filer

Housing Authority. Rev. Watson told the Filer Kiwanis Club Tuesday at their noon meeting of plans for public housing and other housing activities in Filer.

In other business at the meeting, Dan Kauffman, club president, presented his annual report on club activities and read committee reports for the 1969-70 club year.

Guests of the Kiwanis included four Twin Falls club members, including Gerald Meyerhoffer, James Reynolds, Paul Reynoids and Byron Wright. Other guests were Budd Phillips, Dan Sligar and Stanley

Kindergarten **Meeting Topic**

TWIN FALLS - The question of public kindergartens in Idaho will be discussed at a meeting at the Burley office of the state the Idaho Power Company Department of Employment; J. auditorium at 8 p.m. today: The League of Women Voters has arranged the meeting. Mrs. Janice Koch, chairman of the kindergarten task force subE. V. McHAN

periods, Barton said, with the

accreditation granted by a

single inspector. Now, a team of

inspectors will survey a hospital

for a two-year accreditation.

McHan **Declines**

KETCHUM - E. V. McHan, Republican nominee for state representative in legislative sub-district 21-A today said he would decline to accept an appointment to that post offered by Gov. Don Samuelson.

McHan wrote the governor that to accept such an ap-pointment at "this late date" would not be in the best interests of the citizens of the district.

With the time for voting nearly here," he wrote, "the citizens of the district will answer with their ballots the question as to whom they want to represent them in the state

"Furthermore, a representative appointée now would be in office little more than three months and draw \$200 a month 'expense' money from state funds for doing little or nothing. I realize this is all legally correct and such expense checks go to all 105 members of the Idaho Legislature, but it would bother my old-fashioned conscience, McHan wrote.

He added that he "thanked" the governor for the offer and "I hope we have the opportunity of working together in the coming 41st Legislative session.

A Warning? It could be some

Idahoan Elected

resident of Glenns Ferry, Charles Grow, was elected president of the Union Pacific Railroad Oldtimers during their 20th annual gathering at Sun Valley Tuesday.

Grow, 56, has been an employe of the line for the past 31 years, beginning as fireman on a steam engine. He currently works as a road engineer.

Other officers include John Schultz, Junction City, Kan., vice president, and Ferron

auxiliary were seated Tuesday. They are Mrs. Jack F. Lescher, Omaha, Neb., president; Mrs. Nel Hollingworth, Salt Lake City, vice president, and Mrs. Jack Waid, Nampa, secretary-

Nearly 600 Oldtimers and auxiliary members attended the social gathering which an address by John Kenefick, executive vice president of the



Geffe, Boise, state extension homemakers' president, right.

New officers for the ladies

Homemakers Peer Into Future

BY GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Corresponder BURLEY - Mrs. Keith Blackner, Lyman, Wyo., National Extension Homemakers Council president, was the featured speaker during the group's 21st annual Idaho convention dinner at Ponderosa Inn Tuesday

night. "A Look into the 70's" was the title of Mrs. Blackner's speech. At the national convention Nov. 30-Dec. 4 at Las Vegas, Nev., programs are scheduled for in-depth session on all of the forces which have invaded our social order as we have known

"After the national meeting the teaching learning process will be available in various forms as films, printed material, and lectures and recordings.'

During the Tuesday morning business session conducted by Mrs. Ralph Geffe, Boise, state president of the Idaho Extension Homemakers Council. the bid for the 1971 convention was accepted from Pocatello and the 1972 convention bid was accepted from Cascade-McCall. Mrs. J. E. Shepherd, Boise, chairman of the Performing Arts ways and means project,

reported the State Extension Constitutional Changes" in the Homemakers Council has citizenship seminar; and Jim pledged \$1,000 during a two-Johnson, Moscow, University of be placed in the Performing Art Building at University of Idaho.

banquet Mrs. Shepherd an-nounced \$609.75 has been donated to date for the project. Seminars were held Tuesday afternoon with Gerald Hurst, Burley discussing "Environmental Sanitation in Food "En Preparation" in the Health seminar; Everett Perry, Boise, directed the safety group; Pete

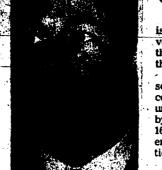
Cenarrusa discussed "Idaho's

Constitutional Changes" in the year period so a tile with the Idaho, directed the "Public organization's name on it will Information" group. Planned for Wednesday was

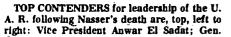
the president's breaklast at-which time all county council During the Tuesday evening the Sweet Adelines directed by Clifford Mullikin, sang. George Forschler was the luncheon speaker using the

topie "America The Beautiful." Mrs. Walter Povisen. Burley. served as the lunche of ceremonies and the B-Mary











Mohamed Fawzi, and Zakaria Mohieddin. Bottom, from left, Aly Sabry, Mahmoud Fawzi, and Maj. Gen Mohammed Sadek. (UPI)

Mendel Rivers Urges Cuba Sub Base Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. building a missile-launching mittee on inter-American afbuilding a nuclear submarine Nixon should take prompt action of the Soviet Union. . . action—military if need be—to "We cannot live with this new

Rivers' comment on the base, ings on the matter.

crat, chairman of the House phere." Armed Services Committee, told the House Monday:

The time is now to do up to the President. something about this. I have no

free people can not ignore or base in Cuba, and President accept this latest military sion." He said no date had been

Soviet threat at our very doorstep," he added. "We which the government only has cannot permit the cities of the said it believes the Soviets may eastern "seaboard to become be constructing, came as two hostages of the Soviet Union. congressional subcommittees We must take every diplomatic, announced plans to hold hear- and if necessary military, step to excise this cancer from the The South Carolina Demo- body of the Western Hemis-

Rivers told newsmen any specific action in the case was

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., Russians doubt that the Soviets are now chairman of the House subcom-

L. Mendel Rivers says he has nuclear submarine base in fairs, said "I have called my no doubt the Soviets are Cuba. We as a nation and a subcommittee to meet in an urgent executive (secret) sesset for the meeting.
"I urge the President to

strengthen our military capability in the Caribbean," Fascell added. "We must respond immediately to this new Soviet threat from Cuba.'

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he was arranging a closed hearing of his subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs because of mounting concern that shipping and construction work in this area may have a military purpose involving the

'Sesame Street' Day Camps Flourish in New York City

NEW YORK (UPL) -An experiment in the early education of preschool children by teenagers took the form of Sesame Street Day Camps in

New York City. The experiment set out to prepare youngsters for public schools and to improve attitudes and academic skills of

Some 1,500 pre-schoolers of all races and 240 teenage instructors participated. The teachers, all members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, were trained by the Children's Television Workshop, producer of "Sesame Street

The day camp curriculum consisted of daily viewing of Sesame Street, follow-up lessons to reinforce the material learned from the show, field trips and food periods. The classes met five days a week from 9 a.m to 2 p.m., with recesses.

The project was funded by New York City's Youth Servi-ces Agency through a \$68,000

Both the city agency the the Workshop now are studying the results of the day camp experiment. And reported that it appears to have been beneficial and rewarding for the young children and others

Although about 17 public school buildings and makeshift sites were used for the camps, the largest, with an enrollment of 150, was at Andrew Jackson



Paul Rooks, the 19-year-old director of the camp there, felt

the experiment was successful. "This was what we needed for our young children, especially in the black community," he said. Andrew Jackson High School is located in a predominantly black and Puerto Rican neighborhood.

Miss Rooks, a sophomore at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., admitted that in the beginning she really didn't think she would be able to work with such small children. "But I found out I could, and I loved it," she said. "I really learned a lot from the kids."

She said the major problem was a lack of proper facilities. "We really needed more room and equipment," she said. "We had the children and the

One of the teenage teachers, Mireille Christophe, 16, agreed on the success of the camp. "Some of the kids really didn't know anything," she said, "not even their names. But when camp was over they knew that and a lot more.

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Lewiston Council **OKs Recall Vote**

iston City Council Monday night gan collecting petition signavoted to hold a recall election tures calling for the recall electhat could lose its members tion. The petitions were filed their positions. with the council in March.

The date for the election was set at Dec. 1, the last day the under a ruling handed down by Judge James G. Towles Sept. 16. The council had been ordered by Towles to set the election date by Oct. 1. .

The election was ordered by Towles as a result of a suit filed last spring by the Orchards Community Projects, a group which fought for two vears to keep the Lewiston Orchards area from being annexed by the city.

The city annexed the largely residential area with its popula-tion of about 10,000 last December and the OCP filed suit con-

The council delayed any action on the petitions contending council could hold the election if the annexation of the Orchards area was thrown out then the Orchards residents would not be city residents and therefore the petitions would be inval-

> However, in July Towles, a visiting judge from Wallace, gave a memorandum decision upholding the annexation and the recall. He formalized the decision Sept. 16.

At the council meeting Mon-day night Mayor Paul Wise termed the recall election as somewhat of a crime since three members offered to resign.

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7 Magic Valley Youths Win Trip to Chicago

Valley 4-H'ers have been named winners of trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago... Nov. 29 - Dec. 3.

These trips are among the highest honors club members can obtain for accomplishment activities of the 4-H educational program.

The seven area winners and their projects include Christine Anderson, Glenns Ferry, food preservation; David Ross, Richfield, photography; Laird B. Stone, automotive, and Marilyn Bickford, horticulture, both Gooding; Lynn Ramseyer, Filer, bread; Jack Southwick, Buhl, petroleum power, and Laurene Sill, Castleford, sheep.

"My food preservation projects have contributed to well-balanced meals and reduced cash expenditures for food," believes Miss Anderson, winner of the state 4-H award for food preservation.

Christine, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Anderson, Glenns Ferry. She has been canning fruits, vegetables and meats for the past four years. This past year she has learned to make jams and jellies. She also freezes food.

Christine who has been in 4-H for seven years, has been the teen leader of a foods club for younger girls for two years. "Some of the members are Mexican migrants' children and I found it interesting to help them." she said.

Her trip to Chicago is being sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp.

"I really enjoy gardening," remarks Miss Bickford, state 4-H horticulture award winner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bickford, Gooding

"Gardening is hard work, but it always gives me a feeling of accomplishment," says Miss Bickford, who raises food for her family and for sale. Her main market cron is

sweet corn, which she sells to a supermarket. "Some days 1 have picked as many as 100 dozen ears." she notes.

Miss Bickford has been a 4-H member for eight years and has carried horticulture projects for four years.

Her trip will be sponsored by Allis-Chalmers.

Automotive has taught Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Gooding, to be a better, more thoughtful, careful and courteous driver, he says.

The youth has been in 4-H seven years and has worked in automotive projects for five years. He and other members of the Piston Knockers 4-H Club worked on an old car to gain knowledge about the parts of a car and how it operates, and each year sponsored skill driving contests and economy

Stone also took two selfdetermined projects - in one he studied classic cars and in the other racing cars.

His trip will be sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber

"Pictures are appealing, but only if they are good and tell a advises. story", claims Ross, son of Mr. "Mass and Mrs. Glen Ross, Richfield, and winner of the state +H enforcement agencies," it adds. "Inform those agencies in ad-

The youth has been working tance of possible problems if on photography projects each of know of them.

progressed from a simple box camera to more sophisticated equipment and has studied the techniques that make good

Eastman Kodak Co. is sponsoring his trip to Chicago. Bread is like life - it's what

you put into it that counts!" This is the comment of Lynn Ramseyer, winner of the state

4-H bread award. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer,

She has been baking bread as

part of her project work for eight of her nine years in 4-H. Lynn has completed every foods project that 4-H offers and also has completed many projects in other areas of home economics and started a 4-H club for younger girls, serving that club first as a junior leader,

then as leader. Sponsoring her trip will be Standard Brands, Inc.

"From the very beginning I wanted a lamb project," remarks Laurene Sill, state 4-H sheep award winner. Her trip to Chicago will be sponsored by

POCATELLO (UPI) - A

gress to pass resolutions pro-

Idaho Farm Bureau News,

President Dale Rockwood of

Iona warned fellow farmers that

a secondary boycott method is

have the right to organize and

join a union of their choice if

signed to meet the needs of the

laborer. Also it should be con-

trolled and run by the workers

"Farmers deserve some rights, too," Rockwood said.

tions which would prohibit

strikes at harvest time, second-

ary boycotts and set up a sep-

arate agriculture labor relations

board to help resolve agricul-

publication there is an article

headed "what to do when labor

Suggesting it be clipped from

the publication and pirmed in a "conspicuous place," the article

suggests that farmers first pre-

pare for possible labor trouble

by posting fields and private

"Post at least three signs per

mile along all exterior boundar-

ies and at all roads and trails

"Mass picketing can usually

entering the land," the article

be erjoined and dispersed by

roads against trespass.

In an adjoining column of the

ture labor relations problems.'

'Congress should pass resolu-

These unions should be de-

they so desire.

and themselves.

trouble comes."-

board.

Farm Bureau Asks

spokesman for the Idaho Farm obtain an injunction as soon as

being used to compel all farm should the farmer interfere with

labor to join a union. demonstrators as long as they "In my opinion," Rockwood said, "farm workers should public highways or public prop-

Boycott on Strike

Bureau Federation wants Con- one is required.'

In the September issue of the appear at a field.

Miss Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sill, Castleford, has had sheep projects four, of her seven years in 4-H. She has a breeding project and keeps all purebred ewes and sells the

Laurene also has been active

petroleum power award, Jack 3,430. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bla Frank Southwick, Buhl.

"My father works off the farm, which gives me more responsibility for the tractor field work as well as for engine maintenance," Jack notes. "I have been operating farm machinery since I was 10."

Jack worked with petroleum power projects seven of his nine years in 4-H. He learned to use and maintain small engines, organize and complete in tractor-driving contests.

Sponsoring his trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in November is American Oil

But the article also cautions

that "under no circumstances"

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Seminar

BURLEY - The J. R. Simplot

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delegates at a banquet.

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Valley farms.

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Storage Up Over Last Year

IDAHO FALLS - Snake River water report issued by the Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating groups shows listing by station, discharge or contains, compared to year

Jackson Lake, 581,000 comas a junior leader, helping pared to 575,300; Moran, 2,700 younger 4-H members with and 2,020; Palisades Reservoir. and 2,020; Palisades Reservoir, their sheep projects.

'My favorite farming Island Park Reservoir; 72,400, operation is tractor driving, compared to 52,400; Heise, 5,290 says the winner of the state 4-H and 5,400; Shelley 4,210 and

> Blackfoot, 3,180 and 2,130; Michaud Pump, 43 and 36; American Falls Reservoir, 807,000 and 257,000; Neeley, 5,100 and 6,110; Lake Walcott, 95,400 and 94,600; Minidoka North Side Canal, 656 and 728; Minidoka South Side Canal, 434 and 583; Snake River near Minidoka, 4,250 and 4,880; Minidoka North Side pump, 61 and 72; Milner South Side canal, 1,810 and 2,180; Milner Low Lift, 94 and 80: Gooding project, 1,130 and 1,140; North side in Gooding, 943 and 940; P. A. lateral, 49 and 48; Milner North Side Canal, 716 and 1,180; Snake River at Milner, 304 and 304.

Warning Given on Surplus

The article also advised that hibiting strikes at harvest time, foremen or supervisory em-POCATELLO (UPI) = Max ban secondary boycotts and cre- ployes instructed to "call the Huntsman, executive secretary ate a farm labor relations sheriff's office immediately of the Potato Growers of Idaho. when demonstrators or pickets warned growers Tuesday not to be misled by estimates of in-"The sheriff can determine if creased potato production this local laws are being violated."

Huntsman said what appeared to be a surplus may not materialize because of increased use of potatoes in processing. Huntsman said over the past three years dehydration and freezing of potato products had increased rapidly and he predicted the trend would continue.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated national potato production at 313,751,000 hundredweight, an increase of 1,848,000 hundredweight over last year.

Improved Expected

The delegates will be TORONTO — Farm equip-welcomed at the kick-off dinner ment manufacturers expect welcomed at the ponderosa Inn in improved sales of farm

They also expect some imand Burley, then travel to the provement in general economic conditions which should result in higher sales of their in-Delegates will leave the trout dustrial, and construction farm after lunch for Caldwell tractors and quipment in 1971.

The forecasts of a better sales Valley farms. year came in "industry On Oct. 8 and 9, delegates will outlook" statements in contour the Caldwell plant and junction with the 77th annual attend workshops. On the convention of the Farm and evening of Oct. 9, Simplot will Industrial Equipment Institute. award certificates to the being held at the Royal York delegates at a banquet.

appeared more socially involved than students in this country," said Dr. Clifton R. Blincoe, professor biochemistry, College Agriculture, University Nevada, Reno.

Students

Involved

Irish

Dr. Blincoe spent last year teaching at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, while on sabbatical leave from the University of Nevada. He was a Fulbright lecturer in biochemistry at Trinity and spent from August of 1969 to the end of July, 1970, there. He taught mostly fourth year biochemistry students and also worked with those in graduate

While in Ireland, Dr. Blincot was able to tour most of the country. He observed agricultural practices as well as other aspects of living there. He characterized Irish agriculture as progressive, utilizing research and modern efficiencies to enhance produc-

However, he said, since most agricultural production is accomplished on small farms, there is not nearly the mechanization one sees in this country. Some farms, he added, are scarcely big enough for a tractor to turn around in. Their livestock industry, both beef and sheep, he said, is generally.

impressive.
Cost of living in Dublin, Dr. Blincoe observed, generally was less than in the U.S. He said commodities such as meat, particularly lamb, was cheaper and that freeze dried vegetables were less than our frozen foods. Rent was not much different, he noted Dr. Blincoe's wife and two youngest sons accompanied him on his stay in Ireland.

Team Attacks Problems

MOSCOW - Research scientists from the western states are concentrating a team effort into determining the causes and controls of reproduction problems of

According to Dr. Donald G. Waldhalm of the University of Idaho Veterinary Research Laboratory, Caldwell, "This team effort approach allows the individual scientist in each state to direct his research according to his own specialty.'

Waldhalm was elected chairman of the western states research group at its August meeting in Wyoming.

A number of reports were given at the meeting dealing with all areas of reproductive failure in livestock. One area of particular interest, according to Waldhalm, was the use of immunizing agents to prevent vibriosis and enzootic abortion of ewes. "More detailed studies are needed before this problem completely solved, Waldhalm stated.

The University of Idaho Veterinary Science at both Moscow and Caldwell is currently working on a combination vaccine for sheep against both vibriosis and enzootic abortion of ewes, Waldhalm said. Work is also being conducted by the department on better diagnostic methods for vibriosis in cattle, he reported.

The western states making up the research team include: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming. The National Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, is also part of the group.

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Tie Vote

FAIRFIELD — A tie vote people — 39 at home and six every 20 Americans lives on a between Boyd Harrison, Hill abroad. Ten years ago, a far-farm. There are 2.9 million Simon, Fairfield farmer, for needs of only 24 people. two and three-year terms as Camas County ASC com-mitteemen will be decided at the Oct. 1 meeting.

The two received identical votes in the county election in which James Thornton, Corral, was named first alternate and Kenneth Peck, Creighton area farmer, second alternate. Doral Cluer, Fairfield, is the holdover committeeman, reports Russell Pate, of the local ASCS office.

Ten per cent of American Indians over 14 years old never went to school and 60 per cent have less than an eighth grade

city cattleman, and William A. mer supplied the agricultural farms in the U.S. LET US PUT A

SEAL COAT OF MOLASSES on your corn silage. Molasses seals and preserves the silage --- also adds nutri-

enough food and fiber for 45 over 200 million, one out of

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MOLASSES SUPPLY CO. PHONE 733-5302 ANYTIME

DAIRY CATTLE and FARM MACHINERY

HAVE SOLD MY FARM I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT AN

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd

2 row corn planter with 3 point hook-up

3 row corrugator with 3 point hook up

Oliver 12 hole grain drill, chain hoist

Forney welder, M & M trail mower

Large lot of different size tires

Ferguson corrugator with 3 point hook up

Small air compressor, 110 gal, barrel stand

PICKUP and TRUCKS

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Doda - I ton truck with dual wheels and

stock rack, 1950 model, in good

IHC half ton pickup, 1949, model

Conde 2 unit milking machine

Ferguson side rake with 3 point hook up

Hay piler with motor

6 volt battery charger

Railroad ties and posts

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Located 5 miles South of Gooding, Idaho, and 334 miles West and 1/4 mile South or 5 miles No third Wendell on the Gooding Mighway, then $3J_4$ miles West and 1/4 mile Sc

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somewhere for someone almost every day.

AUCTIONEERS: Harvey C. Iverson

100 tons baled hay, 1st and 2nd cuttings

15-10 gallon milk cans

8 can Star milk cooler

15 acres of corn in the field (good) 300 Bu, good dry ear corn.

FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Upright deepfreeze, in good condition Siegler oil heater 2 child's rocking chairs Large lot of fruit jars—Table model TV Other miscellaneous furniture

Irrigation pump with 1
Horse Electric Motor, Semi TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Load of heavy scrap iron. VIRON LANE. Owner

SALE MANAGED BY GREAT WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE. Selling something

CLERK: Lucy Osborne

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Advances outnumbered declines by more than 200 issues at the halfway mark on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Trading was fairly active.

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Livestock

slaughter cows were steady with last week; Holstein feeder steers were active and steady; choice feeder steers were

Fat hogs, 17.00-18.00; commercial and utility heifers, 22.00-25.00; commercial cows, 20.50-22.00; utility cows, 19.50-21.00; canner and cutter cows, 17.00-19.50; utility and commercial bulls, 25.00-28.00; Holstein feeder steers, 24.50-27.00; light Holstein steers, 27.00-33.00; choice feeder steers, 29.00-35.00; common feeder steers, 26.00-27.00; choice feeder heifers, 27.50-31.00; choice steer calves, 34.00-39.00; choice heifer calves,

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DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers union has begun paying \$14 million a week in strike benefits. Salaries of its staff were cut for the second time since the start of a strike against General Motors Corp.

Striking workers in American and Canadian plants will receive weekly checks of \$30 to \$40 from now until the strike is settled-or until the union's \$120 million strike fund is depletedwhichever comes first.

Negotiations were to resume at 9 a.m. today with the emphasis on settling local

more than two weeks ago.

UAW Pays

Strikers

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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 c 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 Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130-

35 oz. Quicksilver, \$365-37576-lbflask Secretary Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 174.75c lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$3.90 lb. Zinc, prime western, N.Y. 1.50

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Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately noon All bids are interdeoler bids Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts & Ca.

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Bank of Am.	60.8712	61.25
Equity Oil	12.371/2	12.871/2
First Sec. C.	33.50	34.25
Garrett Fr.	22.50	24.00
Idaho Pwr.	50.00	55.00
Ida. 1st Nat'l	28.00	30.00
Itmn. Gas	8.371/2	8.75
Kellwood	22.50	23.25
M-Knud.	11.00	11.50
Pac. Eng.	3.00	3.25
Pac. St. Life	4.00	4.50
Rogers Bros.	14.75	15.75
Sierra Life -	3.00	4.00
Silver Star Q.	.07	.12
Surety Life	-4.50	5 .00

Mutual Funds

JEROME — Fat hogs were weak to \$1 lower in Tuesday's sale at Producers Livestock; steady, strong on light weight; choice feeder heifers were fully steady. Steer and heifer calves were active with good demand.

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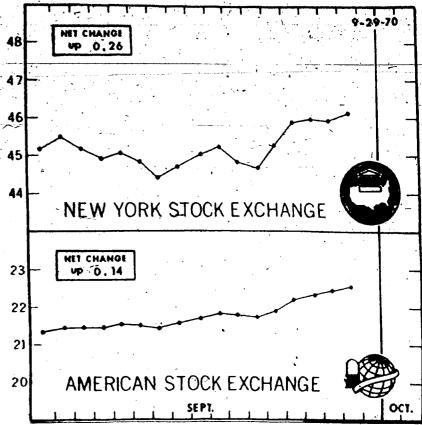
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company cautions investors to away," because "corrections could come swiftly and shar-

Despite the recovery of the last four months, "most issues are still near their lows,"

advances." The firm notes that the end of the year is act "coolly," especially if the end of the year is prices appear to be "running approaching and "selling for tax purposes will be foremost in many investors minds.

"The impending Fed pullback from its wide-open running of the credit engines will mark the top of the present trading rally in the stock market, Janeway Letter predicts. The letter says the bond market rally is "already falling afoul of unabsorbable demand pres-







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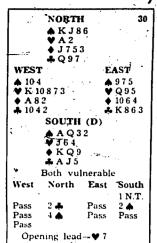
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By Jacoby ___

-Stayman Places Contract Suitably



If you don't use Stayman, don't intend to use Stayman and in general aren't interested in improving your bidding at all, we are afraid that this article will be wasted on you.

If not, read this, study it a few minutes and see how easy it is to play Stayman according to JACOBY MODERN

Our two-club response to an opening no-trump is artificial and forcing and demands that partner rebid two diamonds with no fourcard or longer major. Otherwise opener rebids two of his four-card major. With both majors opener rebids two of the better one.

Today's hand shows Stay-man at its best. South has a very normal no-trump open-ing. Without the Stayman convention, North would raise to three no-trump. He has 11 high-card points and

a balanced hand. West would open the seven of hearts and barring some really frightful plays by East and West, South would make only eight

Playing Stayman the response is two clubs. North intends to bid three notrump if South's rebid is two hearts or two diamonds but South rebids two spades. A 4-4 spade fit has been found and North jumps to the spade game.

West opens the same seven of hearts. Dummy's ace wins. Three leads pull the defender's trumps. Then South knocks out the ace of diamonds. Since the club finesse works and one club can be discarded on dummy's fourth diamond, South collects 11 tricks and scores game and rubber. A lot bet-ter than going down one at three no-trump

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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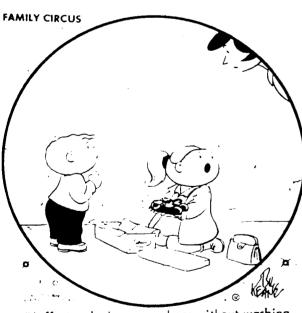
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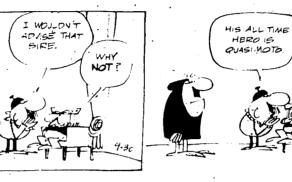
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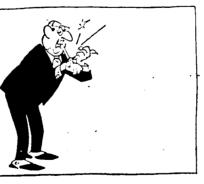






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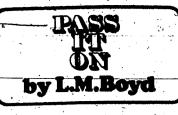


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THE WHY OF IT is a mystery, but an extraordinarily high proportion of men who stutter possess unusually fine singing voices A STATISTICIAN contends the entire predicted population of the world five years from now would fit shoulder to shoulder in an area 30 miles square with room to spare A FLIER from a gourmet cannery advertises broiled baby sparrows six to a tin. Am not ready for that, not yet.

CONSIDER THIS - Why numerous disconsolate wives seem to get cavities in their teeth after they divorce their husbands is now explained. By a Santa Monica, Calif., dentist. "They don't really get more cavities," this professional fellow reports. "But they frequently get medical expense allowances in the divorce settlements which permit them to go for treatment they've long needed. For instance, one Southern California woman received a court-ordered medical stipend from her ex-husband of \$4,000 per month!"

OPEN QUESTION - Is there any good reason why all the horseraces in this country have to run counter-clockwise?

ISN'T IT ASKING too much of an old boy to remember his grandchildren's birthdays? Believe so. If he can afford to pass out presents to them, custom ought to let him do so on his own birthday That way, he wouldn't have to keep track of the numerous dates RULE NO. 415A in our Love and War man's manual to wives on how to keep their husbands happy reads: "Never agree with him wholeheartedly when he criticizes his own relatives." Remember that, young lady

INSOMNIACS, PLEASE NOTE - "If you have trouble going to sleep at night," writes a Pennsylvanian, "try this: Say goodnight to all the parts of your body, starting with your toes, then your heels, then your ankles, and so on upwards, pausing a moment between each goodnight. By the time you're ready to say goodnight to your nose, you'll be asleep.'

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Do mama beavers ever have quadruplets and quintuplets?" A. Quadruplets, yes. Quintuplets, no. Never more than four to a litter . . . Q. "What is it, precisely, that Jackie Gleason drank at the start of his show?" A. Champagne, I'm told....Q. "Don't half of all US citizens have brown hair?" A. Just about.



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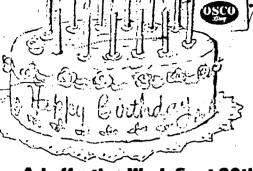
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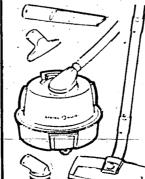
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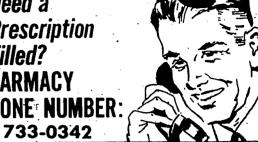
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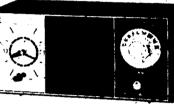
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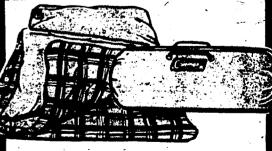
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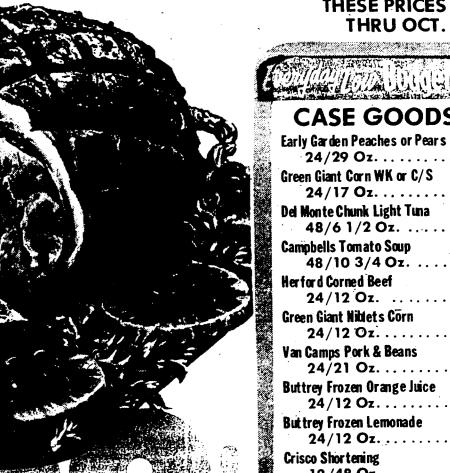
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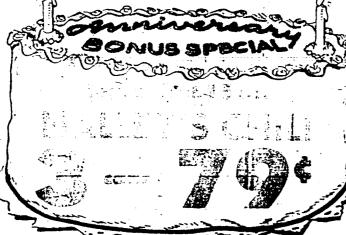
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about the upcoming playoff series with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Pete Rose had just one

Kapp has refused to play for

the Vikings this year unless given a reported five-year

contract for \$1,250,000. The

Vikings are reported no longer

interested in the flamboyant

Kapp played out his option with the Vikings last season

and became a free agent on

May 1. He now may negotiate

with any team he wishes but

most clubs have shown a

reluctance to sign Kapp.

McMullen

Resigns

SJS Post

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) -

Joe McMullen resigned today

as head football coach at San

Jose State College for health

McMullen's unexpected resig-

Athletic Director Bob Brosnan

and College President John H.

health and on the advice of

medical authority I must ask

the college to accept my

resignation as head football

coach effective immediately,"

coach at least for the rest of

McMullen did not disclose the

health problems which forced

hum to resign abruptly but said

Brown, Toledo, Stetson

He was not under pressure

from alumni and his team was

considered to have done rather

well in holding Stanford to a 34-

3 victory, beating Santa Bar-

bara and losing to Arizona at

first assistant named at San

King, 42. was McMullen's

Tucson last weekend 30-29.

Tiger Booster

Club Will Meet

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Boosters will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday in the junior high

school audio-visual room.

questions on rules. The coaches

will report on the week's ac-

tivities and football Coach Ed

Peterson will show highlights of

last week's game with Mountain

athletic director

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a period of "complete rest.

the University of Akron.

McMullen said

the current season

For reasons of personal

THE TIMES-NEWS

team captain, isn't worried about the apparent slump the Western Division champs went comment: "We're ready for into in the second half of the

"Our pitching troubles have slowed us down during the second half of the season," the two-time National League bat-ting champ said. "We've had some unfortunate injuries to

Rose pointed out that the three top pitchers-Jim Merritt, Wayne Simpson and Jim McGlothlin-all turned up with ailments and injuries while each was throwing at his best in mid-season.

"We were 25 games over .500 early in the season when everyone was healthy," stated, "but in the second half of the season, despite the loss of pitching, we still won the games when we had to."

"I'm convinced that if all our pitchers had been healthy for the entire season we would have done 115 games and sewed up the division title much earlier than we did," Rose commented.

Looking at the five-game playoff series with Pittsburgh, Rose sees Jim Merritt's ability to throw as the only unan-swered question now that Simpson is definitely out and McGlothlin is back.

"Jim Merritt is a big question mark right now," hesaid. "If he's healthy it will make a big difference."
Merritt is 20-12 on the season

but has not worked for any length of time since injuries to his arm several weeks ago. Gary Nolan has picked up much of the slack in the pitching chores and now is 18-7.

Asked about the batting slumps of some of the power hitters in the Reds lineup, such as Lee May and Tony Perez. Rose pointed to mental let-

"I think slumps are much more mental than physical," he said. "one pitch hit poorly at the wrong time can put a hitter into a slump because he starts to think about it.'

"And," he continued, "one pitch hit well at a crucial time can just as easily bring a

batter out of a slump."
Pete stated that he was well satisfied with his season personally, as well he should be in view of his over 200 hits, the fifth year he has accomplished the feat since joining the Reds

"I think I hit with more authority this year than any time before," he said. "And anytime you get over 200 hits and score over 100 runs you can't complain.

Without bragging, "Pistol Pete" pointed out that "I lead the team in every hitting department except home runs and RBI's.

Those two categories are pretty well locked up by another well-known member of the Reds squad, catcher Johnny Bench.

"I wouldn't mind hitting about 25 home runs a season, Pete said, but I wouldn't sacrifice 30 points on my

"I'm the team captain and I'm the leadoff hitter," he said. "My job is to get on base so Bench or Perez or May can

"When I do my job well it makes their job easier," he added.

Pete had only one observation on the playoff series which was inaugurated last year.

"I like the playoffs but I also think it's possible that a team baseball and still lose in the playoffs," he said

Pete Rose is accustomed to winning, as he has done since his days at Western Hills High School here He considers the Reds one of

the best teams ever in baseball acquired running back Randy and says he isn't worried about their chances in the playoffs. "We're ready to play,"

> two have not been selected. HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston

Top Rusher

Tailback Dom Fischer, the team's leading rusher, has been dropped from the Colgate University football squad for skipping practices, coach Neil Wheelwright announced Tues-

Fischer could not be reached immediately for comment. The 6-foot, 195-pound senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., piled up 1,465 yards the past two years and scored two touchdowns in the Red Raiders' 26-21 win over

Pairings **New Challenges** Pairings for Thursday's pro-am portion of the Idaho Open

Golf championship:

Borlase with Joey Bon Signor,

11:24 - Larry Laroetti, G.

Blakely, and C. Pothier with Lynn Wescott, K. Straughn, R.

Clark. 11:36 — Tommy Williams, D. Hulbert, and D.

Windows with George McHale, H. Schlagenhauf, F. Burner.

11:48 - Clyde Thomsen. Doyle

Dugger, and Norm Nielson with

Dick Kramer, Wendell Camp-

12:00 - Keith Stanwood, A.

Al Jones, D. Lowman, D. Nall.

12:24 — Dave Berrett, D. Redd,

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Nielson, D. Serpa, G. Detweiler.

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Anderson, 1:24 - Ray Hon-

sberger, P. McRoberts, and G.

Hull against Arnold Haneke, J. Barovich, L. Baile.

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Women Open

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The pairings and tee-off times

9:30 a.m., Evelyn Christof-

ferson and Flora Kirkman vs.

Annis Bevan and Shirley Berg; 9:37, Mildred Soran and Ruth

Jenkins vs. Ruth Skeem and Vi

Coiner; 9:45, Helen Edgar and

Grace Cosgriff and Edith McAtee and Rosemary Car-

penter; Connie Everton and

Louise Nelson drew a bye; 9:52,

Jeanette Fallis and M. Perinne

vs. Betty Davis and Jan Jones.

Charlotte Kroll vs. Kay Koch

and Beth Newcomer; 10:07, Vi

Harrison and Irene Bertie and Ina Soran and Mary Cook;

10:15, Karen Gamrath and

Henry vs.

McRoberts and Florence

10 a.m., Myrtle Peterson and

Hiller, H. Hiller.

bell, T. P. Sommers.

K. McClain, Bob Bacon.

10:24 a. m. — Dave Killen, C. Cosgrief, and Jim Duffel with the 1970 America's Cup hardly over, the challenges are alrea-Bill Butterfield, E. Bender, V.

dy starting to come in for 1973. Dev Parker, chairman of the Falce, 10:36 — Gary Mathie, J. McCord, and Jay Ridd with New York Yacht Club race Paul Lanager, G. D. Anderson, committee, said Tuesday the D. Rudolph.

10:48 — Mark Ballif, C.
Welch, and J. OneNote with Bill
Downs, J. Tomes, G. Clark.
11:00 — John Fister, J.
Thompson, and P. Bauman with first challenge has been received from the Royal Perth Yacht Club of Western Australia. Groups from Britain, Canada, France and West Germany also were in Newport Richard Payne, J. Lowman, G. to watch the races and make Schlafke. 11:12 — John Peterson, B. Malstrom, and R. plans for 1973. Eric Maxwell of England said that his country

was sure to issue a challenge. Intrepid of the United States, which was also the 1967 defender, defeated Australia's Gretel II, 4-1, this year in one of the closest series in history.

Scott Is Squire— Maybe

Burrato, and D. Jones with Mike Renshaw, B, Saxvik, P. Ingram. 12:12 — G. Parcell, R. Turnquist, and V. Gunnell with NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - AUS district judge has put lanky forward Ray Scott into the uniform of the American **Basketball Association Virginia** Squires-at least for awhile.

Federal Judge Richard B. 12:36 — Ken Sparks, L. McGinnis, and P. Davids against Bill Farkas, R. Vowles, Kellam Monday turned down a request for a temporary injunction to prohibit Scott D. Knapp. 12:48 - Bob Drows. from playing with the ABA G Peters, and V. Mecham with sought by the Buffalo Braves of Leth. 1 p. m. = Ernie Schnieter the National Basketball Associ-Jr., C. Sieber, and A. Peace with Earl Okkerstrom, B.

The Braves claim Scott was under contract to them when he signed with the Squires.

1:12 - Max Deriello, J. Ballard, and D. Keithly with The final outcome will not be made until a full hearing can be held on the matter. The court suit asks that Scott

be returned to the Braves and that the Squires be ordered to pay \$304,000 damages. The legal matter was expect-

ed to last for months, possibly even until the end of the basketball season. Earl Foreman, owner of the

Squires, said he signed Scott earlier this month for "retaliation" against the NBA signing The annual women's fall best center Garfield Smith. Smith is ball golf tournament will begin at Blue Lakes Country Club now with the Boston Celtics.

Scott carried a 15-point-pergame average over nine seasons in the NBA. He was sold to the Braves by the Baltimore Bullets after last season, and the Braves contend that Scott is in the second year of a three-year contract.

Foreman said Scott was a free agent, and therefore eligible to sign with the ABA time, several members of the syndicate that owned her have already planned a new yacht with Bill Ficker as skipper once

Gretel II's owner, Sir Frank Packer, also said he hiped to return. Gretel II was his second effort at winning the (up. He also failed in 1964 when Gretel I was beaten by Weatherly, 4-1.

Jim Hardy, skipper of Gretel II, said, "I have no desire to come back myself except as a spectator. If Sir Frank asked me to return, however, I probably will.'

This year's Cup races were strewn with protests and Barker said an international committee is likely to be formed to act as an arbiter in the future. Hardy had said he didn't believe the New York-Yacht Club should call in an international committee but should continue to act on protests itself. Ficker, however, said he thought there should be a change "so the New York Yacht Club would not be on the spot like it was this time."

'No matter what Mr. Hardy says," Barker said, "ve are definitely going to consider having an international committee. I certainly hope the next series isn't as stormy as this

The committee disqualified

Gretel II in the second race of Australians protested the action the rest of the series, but Barker said, "as far as we were concerned the issue was all cut and dry.'

Milwaukee Raps Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UVI)___ Towering Lew Alcindor provided the muscle and clever Oscar Robertson the leadership Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks rolled to their third straight NBA preseason victory by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 118-96 before a crowd of 13,538. It was the Lakers' third straight loss and the second to



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FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Toronto W'ants J. Kapp TORONTO (UPI)-The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League were reported Tuesday to be interested in obtaining the services of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp. The Toronto Telegram reported Argonaut management was about to ask the British Columbia Lions of the CFL's Western Conference for permission to talk to Kapp.

Kapp played for the Lions before going to Minnesota and the team still has him on its negotiation list. Argo head coach Leo Cahill would not comment on the

> A PRIZE TROPHY—his second in as many years—was taken by LaVerle Kurtz of Wendell Saturday as he bagged another Mountain Sheep in Owyhee Canyon near Deep Creek. The sheep, whose horns are almost full curl, eluded Kurtz for most of the day but when he was sighted it took just one shot from a

'There's No Way' Browns Can Lose

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Clevenation came in a letter to land Browns Quarterback Bill Nelsen, optimistic despite a knee injury, said Tuesday "there's no way" the Browns won't win the Central Division title in the American Confer-

Nelsen, injured in the loss to

Spartans Brosnan said the resignation of the 46-year-old former Penn **Prepare** State mentor came as "a severe jolt" as the football season is getting under way. He said DeWayne (Dewey) King, For Irish defensive coach under McMul-len, would take over as head

EAST LANSING, Mich (UPI)-Michigan State went through an enthusiastic twohour practice Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's encounter with third-ranked Notre Dame

the doctor ordered him to take. Head coach Duffy Daugherty had members of the scouting McMullen came to San Jose team wear the same jerseys State late in 1968 after five that the Irish backfield and years as football assistant at outstanding end Tom Gatewood Penn State. He earlier coached would wear so they could recognize them more easily in Washington and Jefferson and

> The Spartans' defense will have its hands full trying to contain the No. 2 offensive team in the nation. Michigan State will be in its best physical shape squad-wise since the season began, with only senior running back Tom Love expected to miss the game.

Knicks Knock Off Bullets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) The defending champion New York Knicks defeated the Baltimore Bullets 119-98 Tuesday night in an NBA exhibition game.

reminds Roger Michener, The Knicks were led by a pair of reserve centers, Phil Jackson Michener said an officials' and Rookie Eddie Mast from film will be shown and certified Temple University officials available to answer

Jackson, coming back after missing nearly two years because of injuries, scored 16 points while playing only the second quarter of the game. Mast also had 16 points, all in the second half.

Gault will start with reserve Mike Phipps.

We have a tremendous average for it. on the team that they can do

of it
"Do I feel like I'm on the spot?". Gault said. "I certainly hope I'm the guy on the spot. I always practiced with the realization that something like this may quite possibly happen," Gault said. "I work at it, I really do. But this week there

The Browns Tuesday also with the New York Giants and assigned him to the reserve

Practice For Race Is Today

practice on Wednesday for the 200 mile Grand Prix of the United States Sunday.

Four drivers, including team that doesn't make many former world champions Jack mistakes," Lemm. said.

track for the open practice. The first six games."

San Francisco, will miss Saturday night's home game with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Backup quarterback Don

help from No. 1 draft choice

football team and it is going to help Don and Mike just as it's helped me," Nelsen said. "I know they haven't played much this season but there is no bring me home. question in the mind of anyone

Gault is now the man on the spot and he loves every minute

will be a lot more studying to

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. defensive mental errors and (UPI) — The world's leading said his feam could not make race drivers begin open mistakes and expect to beat the

Brabham of Australia driving a test tires Tuesday.

only possible exception is the Italian Ferrari team which time trials open Friday.

stated emphatically, "just like Mental Errors Hurt Oilers

coach Wally Lemm Tuesday blamed Sunday's loss to Miami on fumbles and Cincinnati Bengals this week.

"When you play a Paul Brown team, you are playing a

'We made 26 mental errors Brabham and Denis Hulme of against Miami-and we didn't New Zealand in a McLaren, make that many in the first staged brief practice sessions to preseason game," he said. "We fumbled three times and lost all Most of the 28 drivers entered of them and that is more than in the Glen race will be on the we had fumbled throughout the

The 20-10 Dolphin upset in the Astrodome left Houston tied probably will not take its first with Cincinnati and Cleveland laps until official high speed at 1-1 in the American time trials open Friday. Conference's Central Division.

Cardinal **Boss Inks** New Pact ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)-Red

Schoendienst, closing in on the longevity record for Cardinal managers, has signed his 1971 contract, general manager Bing Devine announced Tuesday

Devine also announced that coaches George Kissell and Vern Benson have signed for next year and that the contracts of pitching coach Billy Muffett and hitting coach Dick Sisler are not being renewed. Replacements for the

Schoendienst, 47, has guided the Cardinals to two National League pennants and one world championship during his six vears as manager

Is Dropped HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI)-

Boston University two weeks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Altorney General Arthur Bolton Tuesday rebuffed Gov. Lester — Maddox by announcing he could find no way to halt the proposed Oct. 26.bout between — way for Maddox to stop the

Writer Says A's Manager Through

John McNamara, Charles O. contract will not be renewed head the Oakland A's next sports writer Ron Bergman. year, the Oakland Tribune said

Gutter Gussie Meet Set

arrangements are being made for the Annual Idaho State Gutter Gussie Tournament set for Oct. 17-18 and 31, Nov. 1-7 and 8 at the Rupert Bowl.

There will be no games bowled the weekend of Oct. 24 and 25 due to no motels available in the Mini-Cassia area because of the Pheasant hunting season opening.

There are some 2,500 bowlers in the state that are eligible for this tournament.

To bowl in a Gutter-Gussie Tournament a bowler must have bowled a 225 or 550 series in teams, doubles and singles.

The deadline for registering is Oct. 1 and fee must accompany the entry blank. The entries are to be mailed to Mrs. JoAnn Dickson, 2307 West 16th Street,

The Mini-Cassia Gutter-Gussie Association is hosting the annual state tournament. Mrs. Joyce Reas is serving as the association president. Other officers are Mrs. Oleta May, vice-president; Mrs. Dickson, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Barbara Belliston, sergeant at

Mrs. Reas announced the annual meeting will be at 8 p. m. Oct. 16 in the conference room of the Burley Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

Trophies will be ordered as soon as a final count is available from the entries in Class A and

Sun Devils **Back Tops** WAC List

DENVER (UPI) - Arizona State fullback Bob Thomas was faced with a big task this year -replace Art Malone.

No problem. Thomas licked his fumbling problem that plagued him all last year and now has jumped into the lead in Western Athletic Conference rushing statistics.

concentrated on Thomas and have been keying instead on halfback Dace Buchanan, the WAC's leading rusher

Thomas has taken_advantage of it and currently holds a 123 yards per game rushing aver-

Malone set all time season

and single game rushing records

Sun Devil quarterback Joe Spagnola, this week's Offensive Player of the Week, had a great day against Kansas State Saturday to take the conference total offense lead from UTEP's Bill Craigo, Spagnola is averaging 254 yards a game to 247.3.

In scoring, Utah halfback Fred Graves drew even with Arizona State wingback J. D. Hill. Both have three touch-

downs in two games. Still topping their individual departments are Ed Puishes of UTEP in pass receiving; Norm Thompson of Utah in interceptions: Chris Farasopoulos of Brigham Young in punt returns; Billy Hunter of Utah in kickoff returns; and Marv Bateman of Utah in punting

Bengal Loss Was Crushing

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown said Tuesday, in what probably could be considered an understatement, "there weren't many bright spots" in that Sunday loss to the Detroit

Lions. The Lions crushed the Bengals 38-3 and Brown has indicated there may be some lineup changes before Sunday's home game with the Houston

Finley's 10th manager in 10 and a successor will be named years, will not be rehired to at a later date, according to In Sacramento, Calif., McNa-

mara's home, the A's manager McNamara will finish out the said there had been "no discussion on the matter-between Mr. Finley and myself" and no decision had been made "to my knowledge" on whether he would be back. Asked if he had talked to any

other A's officials about his future, McNamara replied, "Finley is the only one you talk

If the A's win two of their three remaining games, it will make McNamara the most successful manager owner Finley has ever employed.

Billy Martin, rumored season-long as the next A's manager, reportedly has signed a twoyear contract to manage the Detroit Tigers. Ironically, the Tribune, said, McNamara might wind up as a Tiger coach under Martin.

McNamara, 38, who became the A's third base coach when the club moved here from Kansas City in 1968, replaced Hank Bauer at the helm with 13 games to go during the 1969

McNamara was a highly successful manager in the Athletics' minor league system for nine years before joining the major league team as a

In July, while the A's were losing three straight to division champ Minnesota, there were rumors Martin would replace McNamara. Finley held a news conference July 12 and said McNamara would be his manager "for at least the rest of the year,

Reports last week out of Minnesota, where Martin has a radio show, indicated Finley was negotiating with the former Twins' manager during July but that the talks fell through. At the time, Finley denied that he had talked to Martin about

Since Finley took over the then Kansas City A's a decade ago, no manager has lasted two

Unbeatens Are Heavy **Favorites**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Notre Dame, Stanford, Michigan and Georgia Tech are all heavy favorites to retain their unbea

ten status this coming weekend. ushing statistics. The Irish are 15 point Opposing teams have not yet favorites to beat Michigan State, Stanford is a 19 point pick over Purdue, Michigan's a 17 point favorite over Texas A&M and Georgia Tech's a 13 point choice over Clemson.

The odds Miami (Fla.) 15 over Maryland (Fri. night) Staford 19 over Purdue

Nebraska 7 1-2 over Minnesota Mississippi 4 over Alabama Michigan 17 over Texas A&M Georgia Tech 13 over Clemson Penn State 12 over Wisconsin Arkańsas 13 over TCU

West Virginia 8 over Indiana Tennessee 19 over Army Missouri 9 1-2 over Oklahoma

North Carolina 4 over Vander-

Auburn 10 over Kentucky Virginia 6 over Wake Forest Florida 16 over North Carolina

Georgia 9 1-2 over Mississippi State

Oregon 9 over Wisconsin Yale 14 over Colgate Notre Dame 15 over Michigan State

Northwestern 5 over SMU Washington 18 over Navy South Carolina 11 over Virginia

California 6 1-2 over Rice

Rockets Defeat S.F. by 110-97

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - John Block scored 19 points in the first two periods as the San Diego Rockets built up a 29point lead and coasted to a 110-97 National Basketball Association preseason victory over the San Francisco Warriers Tuesday night.

West Virginia coal miners earn an average of \$175 a week.

Twins' Carew OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)— current season but his one-year contract will not be renewed To-Play

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The Minnesota Twins announced Tuesday they had added second baseman Rod Carew to their 25-man roster for American League championship and World Series

Rookie relief pitcher Pete Hamm was removed to make room for Carew.

Carew, who suffered severe program. turned to action the past week, cannot run and will only be able to pinch hit. But he was hitting .376 when injured and, even as a pinchhitter, could be

Either rookie Danny Thomp-son or veteran Frank Quilici, two surehanded fielders who are averaging about .225 between them, is expected to play second base in postseason

The Twins and the Baltimore Orioles, who open the best-offive league title playoff here Saturday, will work out Friday at Metropolitan Stadium, the Twins at 11 a.m. and the Orioles at 2 p.m.

At 1 p.m. managers and key players from the teams will hold a joint news conference.

Ex-Champ Wins in Comeback

DALLAS (UPI) — Former world welterweight champion Curtis Cokes, on the comeback trail as a middleweight, won a unanimous round decision over Harold Richardson of New York Tuesday night.

It was Cokes' third straight

win as a middleweight.
The 33-year-old Cokes. fighting at 158 pounds, was in command all the way until Richardson, 31, shook him with

a combination in the ninth. Cokes recovered and held on for the win.

Richardson's manager, Joe Garfield, said after the fight that Cokes could handle world middleweight champ Nino Benvenuti.

"He would knock Benvenuti

out," Garfield said. Cokes' manager, Doug Lord, was enthusiastic about a shot at the champion and said, "I think

Curtis is ready for him." The loss left Richardson's

ring record at 28-7-1. Wills and **Dodgers** W in 8-2

SAN DIEGO (UPI)---Maury Wills drove in the tieing and goahead runs during a four-run rally in the sixth inning Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed San Diego 8-2 to inch past San Francisco in the race for second in the National League

The win, coupled with San Francisco's loss to Houston, put the Dodgers in the runnerup

spot by .003. Dave Roberts, who took a scoreless string of 23 1-3 consecutive innings into the game along with a three-game win streak, was knocked out in the sixth when the Dodgers went on their scoring romp to wipe out a 2-0 San Diego lead. Roberts, now 8-14, had blanked Los Angeles through five innings to lengthen his string to

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participating in a sports event. Clay has under appeal a conviction for refusing to report for the draft for religious Bolton was ordered to seek a

fight. He said he also failed to find any state law which prohibits an individual with pending criminal action from

way of halting the fight after Maddox reversed himself and decided he would oppose it. Earlier, Maddox had said he would not oppose the bout in Atlanta's City Auditorium.

The governor has also urged Mayor Sam Massell and the city's Board of Aldermen tostop the fight. Maddox said he would raise \$75,000 for Atlanta's drug-prevention program if the action is taken. Promoters of the fight had earlier promised to donate \$50,000 to the

State Sen. Leroy Johnson, leg injuries June 22 in State Sen. Leroy Johnson, Milwaukee and has only rethe promoter of the fight, said of Bolton's decision, "If you do your best, you get help from unexpected quarters.

UI-UOP Film Set

Films of the Idaho Vandal-Pacific football game played last Saturday will be shown by the Vandal Boosters Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Rogerson Round-Up room.

Undefeated Pacific won the game in the last quarter with a long bomb and insurance field goal 17-10. The contest features a 68-yard TD run by Vandals' star running back Fred Riley in the first quarter.

A's Equal Highest Win Mark

OAKLAND (UPI)-The Oakland A's equalled their highest victory record under owner Charles Finley by defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Tuesday night on rookie Jim Driscoll's first major league home run.

Jim Hunter picked up his 18th win in going the distance, the most victories by any Athletic pitcher since the club left Philadelphia in 1955. He struck out ten and scattered nine hits.

The A's pounded three Brewer pitchers for nine hits, including a run-scoring double and bases-empty homer by rookie Bobby Brooks. Driscoll's solo homer came in the fourth inning of losing pitcher Al Downing (5-13)

. Downing began the season as a starter in the Oakland pitching rotation.

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DOUG BORAH

Clendenon's two-run double in the first inning and Jerry Koosman's seven-hitter led the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory doubled in two runs in the Tuesday night over the Chicago

currently hold key roles for University of Idaho and Boise

State this season. Newell, sophomore from Twin Falls, started the Pacific game for the Vandals and is a regular at defensive

tackle. Borah and Staples, both Twin Falls, anchor the Broncos

The win gave the Mets a one game lead over the Cubs in the the Philadelphia Phillies. race for second place in the National League East. The in the third inning, hit his season. Leo Durocher, who was con- the second after Johnny Batefined to his hotel room with a

MIKE NEWELL

Clendenon sent the Mets off ninth inning, a two-run shot, to a 2-0 lead against Milt after Bob Bailey led off the Pappas when he doubled with two out after Wayne Garrett walked and Art Shamsky singled. The Mets added run in the second inning on singles by Bud Harrelson, Mike Jorgensen

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Boston 5, N.Y. 4

BOSTON (UPI)-Carl Yastrzemski's third hit of the game capped a three-run Boston rally in the ninth inning Tuesday night and gave the Red Sox a,5win over the New York

Braves 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) --Twenty year old Mike McQueen stopped the Cincinnati Reds on seven-hits while pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night to gain his first triumph of the season.

Orioles Sweep BALTIMORE (UPI) —The doubleheader from the Washington Senators in extra innings by identical 3-2 margins Tuesday night, winning the opener on Mark Belanger's 10th inning sacrifice fly and the second on Frank Robinson's 11th inning

In the first game, Belanger's sacrifice fly scored Bob Grich, who singled and advanced when Terry Crowley and Don Buford walked. Baltimore tied the game 2-2 in the eighth on

Buford's solo homer, his 17th. Moe Drabowsky got the win in relief of Mike Cuellar while Joe Coleman went the distance and took the loss. Robinson's winning hit in the second game came off reliever Horatio Pena after Curt Motton led off the 11th with a walk off reliever Darold Knowles. Pinch-hitter Andy Etchebarren singled Motton to second base.



Expos 10, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) second inning to start the Montreal Expos on their way to a 10-3 rout Tuesday night over

Renko, who also had a single Cubs played without manager double off loser Chris Short in man and Bobby Wine singled. Bateman also homered in the inning with a homer.

Astros 3, S.F. 1

HOUSTON (UPI) -Denis Menke's sinking liner fell just under the glove of lunging Willie Mays for a triple and scored two runs Tuesday night cer's two-run homer highlighted Giants.

Pirates 7. Cards 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -Milton of the season. May, recently brought up from Columbus, hit a two-run pinch game last year, scattered five routed the St. Louis Cardinals, their runs off Wright also.

hits in four trips.

loaded scored Hebner, who had outfielder. singled with one out in the eighth, and Gene Alley, who jumped on loser Billy Wynne, 1singled to right.

center to complete the four run

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K.C. 14, Twins 13

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Angels 9. Sox 2 ANAHEIM (UPI)-Jim Spen-

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Hebner's blast, with one out, streak to 10 games, Alex his 11th of the year, drove Jotnson lost his batting lead to home John Jeter, who led off Carl Yastrzemski. Johnson with a single. Hebner had three collected two singles in five trips for a .327 average, two May's double with the bases points behind the Boston

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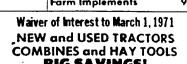
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Town and Country wagon V-B engine automatic transmission power steering and power brakes factor, air conditioning one owner. 1968 Chrysler . . . \$2695

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power steering power brakes vinyl tap, factory air conditioning 1966 OLDS \$1695 98 Luxury sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes window and seat belted tires, tu tone paint

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automatic transmission, very good

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1965 4 door sedan, has formal roof line finished in 19th green, sutana white top, interior absolutely southess fully equipped with brand new whitewall tires.

4 door sedan beautiful midnight blue with white tap, all blue hylon interior automatic transmission power steering radio heater, whitewall tires, etc. Extra sharp

1965 FORD Galaxie.......

1966

1966 MERCURY
Stationwagen siren red with red leather interior has black nylon carpets a hard to find standard transmission, power steering radio, heater, black nill tree.

4 door, gleaming green finish with green hylan interior, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white, wall tires, wheel covers, excellent tamily car.

1967

interior, equipped with air-conditioning power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, local owned car that shows exdelless care.

1967 CHRYSLER Newport

Custom 4 door, soft beige, white vinyl top, nice brown nylon interior, pow
steering power brokes automatic transmission, whitewall tires, wheel
covers tinted glass a fine well kept automabile.

1968 1968 CHEVROLET Chevelle SS *1870 This little <u>cutie_bas-automotic</u> transmission, power steering, radio, heater beautiful black interior, razor sharp,

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