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TEN CENTS



Bureau vetoes redraft

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau today announced opposition to a proposed update of the constitution.

Pioneer C. Coiner dies

TWIN FALLS — Clinton Warren Coiner, 65, a pioneer, resident and former Idaho Legislator, died Saturday at his home.

Mr. Coiner's rancher from the early years, owned considerable acreage near Twin Falls, specializing in cattle and lamb feeding and the brooding of sheep.

He was a member of the Idaho House of Representatives for 12 years.

He was born at Orient, Iowa, on May 10, 1885, to George T. and Elizabeth Bovercomb Coiner. His mother, a native of Orient, Iowa, traced her ancestry back to the Mayflower and further to the early days of Great Britain.

The senior Coiner and his wife had three sons and three daughters. All three sons moved to Idaho, Charles W. Coiner being the first to arrive.

Charles Warren Coiner attended rural schools east of Silver City, Iowa, and completed his secondary studies at Silver City High School in 1902, working on his father's farm during the summers.

Mr. Coiner came to Idaho in 1907, joining an uncle, Will Bevercomb, in purchasing a 100-acre tract of land a mile and a half north of Hansen.

His average feedings per year, according to the publication "History of Idaho," published in 1950, were approximately 500 cattle, 15,000 lambs and 1,500 breeding ewes.

He married Sarah E. Olds of Portland on Oct. 17, 1900. They celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary just one week ago.

Mr. Coiner was a member of the Idaho Cattle Association and the Wool Growers Association, and was one of the first persons selected for membership in the Idaho Southern Idaho livestock Hall of Fame.

In addition to his public service with the Idaho Legislature, Mr. Coiner served on the Hansen school board for six years.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Henry Coiner, Twin Falls, and diaries Colter Jr., Hansen; a daughter, Gladys Ruth Long, Twin Falls; a brother, Arch Coiner, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Malvern, Iowa, and Mrs. George, 1111 N. 11th, Los Angeles, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.



Set watches buck...

IT'S TUATTIME AGAIN... time to re-couder the times and the beaiotti! Standard time returned to Magic Valley and to Idaho early today, giving back that hour everybody lost last April.

Lincoln okays constitution

HANSEN — State Rep. Itay Lincoln, Twin Falls, urged support of the proposed revised Idaho constitution when he addressed the Hansen PTA meeting Thursday night.

He told members the new constitution is an improvement over the one written in 1900. PTA members instructed their delegates to the state convention Wednesday through Friday at Burley to vote for no resolutions except the one pertaining changing the ages for driver's training.

Robert Pettygrove reported an auction is planned Nov. 18 to raise money for lights for Uie fofthill field. Members were asked to bring their items or a listing of them to the school by Nov. 6. The 1970-71 budget was approved.

Constitution disputed

TWIN FALLS — Students at Twin Falls High School endorsed the proposed revision of Uie Idaho Constitution Friday by nearly two-to-one majority. The "straw vote" is usually considered.

But the extra-conservative American Party of Idaho doesn't agree. Neither do county commissioners from Twin Falls County.

American Party public information director, Paul Whaloy, Jerome, said Saturday Uio party opposed the redraft.

The party was joined by a spokesman for county officials: Twin Falls County Commissioner Morris Carlson, and Uio Twin Falls County Farm Bureau (MM story) this page.

In the vote taken Thursday and Friday at Twin Falls High School, with the help of automatic voting machines, students also voted in favor of the new Constitution by a vote of 144 to 188.

Students approve... The American Party said that the present constitution is a "K... item-by-item" instead of by vote on oil entirely new version.

Nixon assails porno report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon totally rejected the recommendations of the American and Western culture and civilization," he said.

Ten days before the Nov. 3 elections, Nixon joined the Senate and a long list of persons who have opposed the commission's controversial conclusions. Even Wore (the commission) created by Congress in 1967, made its final report Sept. 30.

General John N. Mitchell and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount had expressed the administration's disavowal of the report.

The report, which was widely distributed, contained a list of 100 "obscene" books, magazines and movies, and a list of 100 "obscene" films.

Buhl warehouse loses law suit

TWIN FALLS — It took just one hour and 50 minutes Friday for a 12-member jury to overthrow a Buhl firm's request for 145,000 in damages from two agricultural suppliers. The decision came after a two-week trial in Fifth District Court.

Shields, a partnership dealing in warehousing and seed, had filed suit against Morton Chemical Co., a division of Morton International, Inc., and C.K. Brown and Associates, Inc., seeking \$303,434 for damages.

The jury retired to deliberate the case at 2:30 p.m. Friday and at 4:20 p.m. the verdict was delivered to Fifth District Court by Uio judge.

Shields contended the pinto beans which it sold for seed were chemically damaged through fault of the defendants. Morton supplied the machinery and chemical used to treat the beans. C.K. Brown and Associates of Twin Falls is a local outlet for Uio machine and Uie chemicals.

The jury decision was not unanimous, but nine of Uie 12 members, the majority required by statute, voted in favor of the defendants.

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It was reported here that Uie couple was coming homo for the weekend when the accident occurred.

Schenk was born March 12, 1940. Funeral arrangements are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Students prefer Andrus

TWIN FALLS — junior and senior students at Twin Falls High School crossed party lines in a straw ballot Thursday and Friday to vote for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus over Incumbent Gov. Don Samuelson.

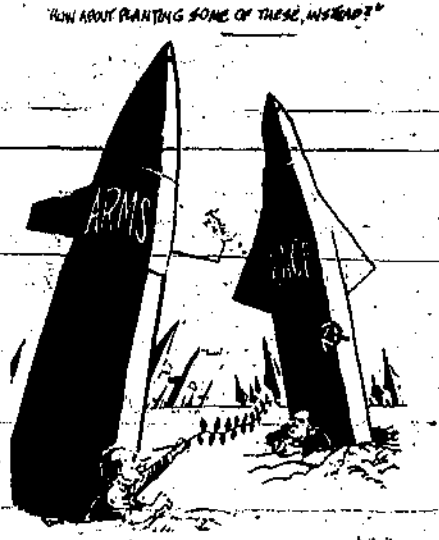
Most students voted a Republican ticket in most races, but many crossed over to vote for Andrus, giving him 389 votes to 352 for Gov. Samuelson.

The students also favored the revsion, version of the Idaho Constitution, 344 to 168, and approved giving county treasurers four-year terms, by a vote of 308 to 200; giving assessors four-year terms, 363 to 185, and the legislative pay initiative 380 to JM.

Second District Congressman Orval Hansen was given a resounding "vote" of approval, outscoring his Democratic opponent Madson Wells by 452 to M, while American Party candidate Joel Andenon received 11 votes.

A few students also voted for the two other American Party candidates, giving WJ Otace 11 votes and Uie lieutenant governor candidate, Uie A. Lane, 11 votes.

The superintendent of public instruction, 51.



United Fund gets \$62,000

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Fund campaign honored Uio two-titlrs mark today with more than W2,000 pledged to date, according to campaign chairman Kenneth Newman.

Newman announced Uio total at the final report luncheon of Uie current drive on Friday.

He said that workers will continue to solicit donations even though no further report dinners are planned.

He said he hopes the drive to reach the goal by the end of October or early in November.

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Special recognition during the meeting on Friday included golden certificates to Darl Gloed, Kenneth Newman, Kenneth Montgomery, Terry Smith, James Sinclair, Ruth Almsworth, Vern (Banner, Roy Roper, Dr. Reese Newcomb, Fred Plankov, Tom Wojcik, Ruby Jardino, Ann Cover, Judy Warner, John Hill, Fred Frailer.

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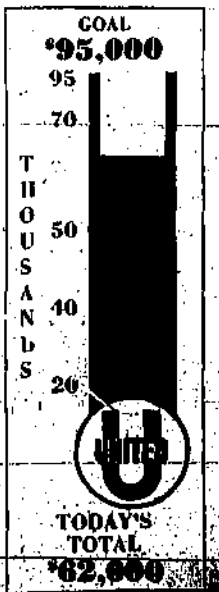
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Silent

Shaggy ex-mectinic seized in California family slaughter



Suspect arrested...

THE ACCUSED KILLER of five people in California, John L. Frazier, wearing the beard, kninds between his captors, Deputy Sheriff Rodney Smanford, second from left, and Deputy Sheriff Urdley Arbslund, on right, as Underhill Paul Tara, on left, looks on, at Santa Cruz, Calif., on Saturday. Frazier has been charged with five counts of murder in the slaying of the Ohta family. (UPI)

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A shaggy ex-mectinic was seized in California on Saturday after a slaying of five people in a remote cabin. Frazier, 34, was charged with five counts of murder in the slaying of the Ohta family. He was captured early Friday while sleeping in his ramshackle cabin about a mile from the murder scene. He had been charged the previous day with the slayings of Dr. Victor M. Ohta, his wife, two sons and a secretary. He returned to the cabin Thursday night after police searched it during the day, leaving authorities puzzled. "It is almost as though he wanted to be arrested," one police official said. Jackson discussed in an interview the possibility of an insanity plea and Uie ease against Frazier, whose neighbor...

ground jury Tuesday. The jury heard evidence against Frazier from circumstantial evidence. Frazier insisted that one man could have killed Ohta, 15, his wife, Virginia, 41, and two sons, Richard Derrick, 12, and Victor Tamjiit, 11; and his secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallador, 38. "It sounds ridiculous, but it's possible that it happened," Frazier said when asked how one man could have lined up five persons on the rim of the swimming pool at Ohta's \$300,000 mansion and shot them. He indicated investigators believe the victims were shot at different times as they returned to the house last Monday. Frazier included his wife's statement that he left his cabin near the Ohta home two days before the slayings carrying his .31 caliber revolver, expensive binoculars and a book on Tarot, the medieval fortune telling circles referred to in a note, found at the Ohta home. Antiques in general are defined as objects of artistic and historical significance that are at least 100 years old, a distinction made in the U.S. Tariff Act of 1900. The staff lawyers told the commission that construction of any (dam on the Middle Snake river between Idaho and Oregon would "inundate and therefore destroy the free-flowing river" and endanger fish runs. The FPC staff's loss of recommendation against construction of the dam was a surprise. The dam would be 1,000 feet long and 100 feet high. It would be built on a site where a dam was built in 1903. The dam would be built on a site where a dam was built in 1903. The dam would be built on a site where a dam was built in 1903.



Seen... Former Nolson speaking to old friend... Mrs. Carroll Clinke, Hansens, leaving shop with new hat... Sandra Laswell telling about forth-coming wedding... Marilyn Oulou... Mr. Deo Roberts carrying Jar's kettle of stow into office building... Hay, Bob and Guy Henry... Kdon, humph... Buhl, Idaho... Mr. Deo Roberts carrying Jar's kettle of stow into office building... Hay, Bob and Guy Henry... Kdon, humph... Buhl, Idaho... Mr. Deo Roberts carrying Jar's kettle of stow into office building... Hay, Bob and Guy Henry... Kdon, humph... Buhl, Idaho...

New role

auditor MOSCOW (UPI) — State Auditor Joo nrwuiims-BairsFurtury responsibility for inventories at such Institutions as the Idaho Penitentiary "should be taken out of the hands of Administrative Services Director Edward W. Snywer" and placed in the auditor's office. The incumbent Democrat said his position—Republican Jack Hollen—nd Gov. Don Samuelson "charge that there are \$50,000 in missing inventories at Uie penitentiary. "This is a very interesting allegation in view of Uie fuel unit under the Idaho code, these inventories have been under the direct responsibility of the governor for nearly 05 years," Williams said. Williams said between 1967, state chattel property inventories were Uie responsibility of the Department of Corrections under Uie direct control of the governor, and since then the responsibility has been in the Department of Administrative Services, another executive agency. "I think that these charges of the governor indicate just how important it is that we place the auditing of inventories under the state auditor's office," Williams said. "Idahoans can hardly feel secure in Uie knowledge Uiat Administrative Services Director Edward Sawyer—who has tried to get the taxpayers of Idaho to pay his Republican travel expenses—is in charge of such inventories."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted Mrs. Ellis Buhler; Robert Dilton, Uona Rice, Bessie Brown, Guadalupe Escamilla, Moha J. Etter, Carl W. Johnson, Barbara J. Cults, Eiril Voss, Gene Powers, Pamehi Kinrich, Wilda S. Niven, Carl Uster Ooslin, Mrs. John C. Jirindt, Gene W. Coffelt, Floyd B. Brown, Mrs. Matt H. Smith, Mrs. I. Peterson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John D. Ijminesse, Hazelton; Jhelmn Butts and Cleonora M. Conkey, both Hagl-rmy; Mrs. Chester Wiginton, Buhl; DiLWid H. Heidemann and Thomas Christian Isteinstein, both Kinbrity; Mrs. James Thomas, Richfield; Michael R. Wildind, Pocatullo, and Ralph Kincheloe, Jerome.

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Admitted Esther Linard, Rfthhold Bossert, Mrs.—Dalfr-Schiwenj dman, Diane Miltstead, all Rupert; Joe Schell, Minicoka; anil Mrs. Paul Rangel, Burley. Dismissed Janie Lynn Garner, Burley; Uster Ooslin, Mrs. John C. Jirindt, Gene W. Coffelt, Floyd B. Brown, Mrs. Matt H. Smith, Mrs. I. Peterson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John D. Ijminesse, Hazelton; Jhelmn Butts and Cleonora M. Conkey, both Hagl-rmy; Mrs. Chester Wiginton, Buhl; DiLWid H. Heidemann and Thomas Christian Isteinstein, both Kinbrity; Mrs. James Thomas, Richfield; Michael R. Wildind, Pocatullo, and Ralph Kincheloe, Jerome.

Food sent

SHOSHONE — Food to be sent to the Home for Odd Fellows and flecbekahs in Caldwell may be left in a box at Uie Strunk's store, downtown Shoshone. Mrs. Marjory Eldredge, noble grand, announces. The local lodge participates in Uie Amosette food train each year, Uie food will be picked up and taken to Caldwell on Oct. 31.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET (Good curves are an asset for any girl making a pitch at matrimony. Once upon a time you could lie in howling, sue-ceds without letting pour-jinir froit totit' nni, buy-uy a pit-ir. Yes; Gwendolyn, when the policeman isn't on duty dur-

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Regional Obituaries

JAMES RYAN — James Patrick Ryan, 30, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital following a long illness. He was born Sept. 12, 1930, in Montpellier and attended school there and at Deer Lodge, Mont. In 1937, he married Loin Emerick in Burley. Mr. Ryan worked for the Union Pacific Railroad as a conductor for 44 years, retiring in 19M. He lived in Burley for several years, and following his wife's death in IMI he moved to Lavo Hot Springs. About seven months ago he moved to the long-term care unit at St. Benedict's. He belonged to the Catholic church, the BPOE, Fraternity Order of Eagles and the Order of Railroad conductors. Survivors include four children, including Mrs. A. Helen Stenckelner, Fairfield, Calif., and Mrs. Ednit Barry, Washington; one brother, William J. Ryan, Lava Hot Springs; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Ralph W. Wane, Jr., Boise; Mrs. Hampton (Cecilia) Weed, Fremont, Calif.; Dr. D.J. Hurley, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Edward Hurley, Willa Walla, Wash. Rosny will be recited 8 p.m. Sunday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's to Catholic Church by Rev. Bernard McBride. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and Monday until 9:30 a.m.

Jane IVescpt

KETCHUM — Graveside services for Jane Prescott, 59, of Ketchum, who died Wednesday at her home, of an apparent heart attack, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Ketchum Comotory by Rev. WUiam Kelly. Mrs. Prescott was born Nov. 1901 in Idaho. She was married to Sun Valley until moving to Jun Wlomo, Idaho, At Sun Valley, she worked as head cashier in the Ketchum Motor Lodge for the Post 44 years. She was married by one sister, Mrs. E. G. Alton, Alton, Calif. Friends may call at Bird Funhome today and Monday until noon.

If. A. Crnig

TWIN PALIS — Howard Arthur Craig, M, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness. He was born Dec. 12, 1903, at Elliott, Iowa, and attended Iowa schools. He married Vada E. Gammon Aug. 4, 1921, in Twin Falls. They moved to Twin Falls in August, 1942. Mrs. Craig was over 60 when in retirement, working for Self Manufacturing Co., Krongol's and G.T. Nowcomb. He was a member of the Twin Falls congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors include his wife, Vada E. Craig, Twin Falls; three sons, Hilaroy GOIO Craig, Yucapia, Calif.; Gorvut Lee Craig, Monrovia, Calif.; and Arvid Dan (Bobo) Craig, Placerville, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. E.G. (Nora) Fugue, Hot Oak, Iowa; three brothers, William Craig and Delber Craig, both Twin Falls, and Wilbur-Craig (Bud Oa) and Qan grandchildren.

WQBLD ALMANAC Facts... conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday by J.D. Shaw at White Mortuary.

Funeral Services

services for Mrs. Myrtle Eva Moore will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in My. Wendell Chapel by Everett Blair. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary Sunday and Monday until time of services. GOODING — Arley Hugh Haigh, 2 p.m. Monday, Thompson Chapel, Goodly.

Iva McMillen

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Iva Margaret Evans McMillen, 38, died Friday at her home, 357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., after a short illness. She was born Jan. 3, 1922, in Harper County, Kan., and was married to Dr. J.H. McMillen on Nov. 25, 1926, in Twin Falls. She is survived by 14 nieces and nephews and 27 great-grandchildren and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; one brother, Roy Evans, and two sisters, Mrs. Minney Hayter, and Mrs. Bertha B. Fisher. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Poyne Memorial Chapel by Harry Strodlow, Overseer. Final rites will follow in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday prior to services.

MORIC Valley Symphony

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INFLATION IS A HEWACHE-CAUBY BY TASSET INVESTIGATION... Merle Stoilard, director of Uie Easter Seal Center, will speak at the Bikel PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

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News In Brief

The Senior Social Group of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. The church will have a potluck dinner. There will be a program. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred House, formerly of Twin Falls, in Flagstaff, Ariz. Mrs. House is the former Judith Alworth. Officers of the Morning side School Junior Music Club were elected during the group's first meeting Thursday: Karen Kendall, president; Dedra E. Wain, secretary, and Debbie...

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A HOME ATMOSPHERE... helps the bereaved family to feel more at ease and provides an appropriate setting for paying one's last respects. You truly feel "at home" here. Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL Addition Avenue East Phone 733-4900



BANNER PROCLAIMING 1970 is the "year of the voter" in one of several display items to be shown in the Oct. 20 Candidate Fair sponsored by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. Making room for the event in which candidates will

Candidates fair slated Monday by voter league

By IONNIE NAHID JONKS
Tribune-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS - All 41 candidates appearing on the Twin Falls County general election ballot Nov. 3 will attend or have representation in the Candidate's Fair to be staged here Monday night, Mrs. Woy Slotten, Ijicue of Women Voters president, announced Saturday.

Invitations have been sent to candidates from the U. S. Congress and governor's races to county offices, of all categories.

The fair will be staged from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the Robert Stuart Junior Wen Sellout cafeteria. Following the

have an opportunity to address the public on current issues Mrs. Mrl. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Douglas Sutherland and Mr. G. Roger Abernethy, from left, league members.

plans for this year's event, She said all candidates were invited to attend the fair personally. Most have accepted. Other have indicated they will have representatives and printed information available. Tables are being provided around the room for each candidate to use for displays. Many of the men and women running for state offices have indicated plans to personally attend, league officials said.

County officials who are not required to run for office this

Hagerman slates Tuesday concert

HAGERMAN - The music department of Hagerman High School will present its fall concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Selections will be presented by the high school band, high school chorus, Junior high chorus, and Intermediate band, as well as combined choruses.

Solos will be presented by Jeri Omohundro, vocal, "Living in the Love of the Common People"; Lee Cox, tenor saxophone, "Grand March from 'Aida'" and "Waves of the Danube," and TSifri Koopman, piano, "Theme from Romeo and Juliet."

Accompanists will be Debbie Walte, Diane Jones, Katie Cloules and Kuren Barton.

Deb Larson and Matt Dalton

Hearing set on West Five Points

TWIN FALLS - Mayor Frank Feldtman said today it is important residents of Twin Falls inform themselves about the proposed redesign of West Five Points leading into the business district and attend a hearing Nov. 12 at 2 p. m. before the Idaho Highway Board.

The hearing will be held in the American Legion Hall and testimony will be taken orally or in writing, highway board members have advised.

Mayor Feldtman said a complete reconstruction of West Five Points is planned beginning 470 feet west of the intersection and extending east about 650 feet on Addison Avenue. Washington Street would be widened and rebuilt from Second Avenue West as far north as Shoup Avenue. Main Avenue would be narrowed to permit entrance only from the intersection. Raised median traffic dividers are planned for intersection safety.

Plan sheets showing the design details are available for public inspection at the department of highways engineering office, 1150 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, or from the district engineer's office in Shoshone.

Elaine lists voting data

HAILEY - Multico county clerk Gooke McCoy today reminded county voters registration for the Nov. 3 Unomrl election clones at 8 p. m. Oct. 31. All those who did not vote in the 1962 election must register before that date.

County registrars include Everett DeCosh, West Kelchum; Rictmrd Wndswortli, Bust Ketchum; Stella Moecl, Hnllroy No. 2; Wardell Ralney, Halloy Precinct No. 1; Otis Disbennett, Dollovo; Mary Ulya, Plcabo-Clannett; Honda Hunt, Caroyi-and-P. C. Miller, Yale.

Voting places for the election are the armory for Hnllroy No. 1, the city hall for Halloy 2; the school in BolleviC, the Rhen Knorpp resident in Gannett; the school at Carey; the P. C. Miller residence at Yale; the Ketchum Community Library for East Ketchum and the IOOF hall, (or West Ketchum precinct.

Judges of election are Esther Bennolt, Esther Mueller, Eleanor Lister, Rossle Dlanckshlp and Phyllis Hansclmm, East Kelchum Mary Sidwell, senior, Alma



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Mablo Reimors, senior, Ellen Morton, Mary Brown, Loona Wini(M, Minnie Brooks and Vovo Jonos, Hulloy Precinct 2; Mary Griffin, sonlbr; Martha Etchison, Shirley I hirst, Ulllan Wrijht, Susy Lolo and Inez Hutch, Belluvuo; Rliei Knorpp, senior, Ann Ucondle, Mary nynjnton, Ruth Schoualer, Venli O'crowloy, loin Mont-Komory, Gunnott-Plolijoj Nva Albrethson, senior, Kayo Snrria, MsCook, Elnly Smilli, Eln Spark and Barbara Pock, Caroy-nnd-P, C. Miller, sbnlor, Marclln Sparks nnd Murell Miller, Ynlo.

Marvin n. Olson, son of Daria It.-Olson, lras smluntcd at Slieppnd Air Force Bnso, Wichita Falls, Timi from the Air Force air passcnlier specialisteourse.

T.F. club to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS - The Soroptmst Club of Twin Falls will observe the 40th anniversary of the founding of Soroptmst at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the JUBOrtoil Hotel Hoondlr Room, atcirldnit to Mrs. BUL Hoops, program chairman. Guest speaker will be Larry Kissler, president of Norec, nolso. "The Wondorful World of Cyrol'sic" will bo his speech topic.

Kissler, n nativo of Odessa, Wiutli, boclmo president of Norm In IMJ. The firm operates in Ital.se nml Twin Full, serving UCalcrs.

HUdbnlla nnd frionds of Soroptmst members will be IUoita ot the anniversary moctimj. ProsdcnU of other women's urolojn In the city also hnvcbecn Invited, Mrs. Hoops said.

T.F. CPA listed in volume

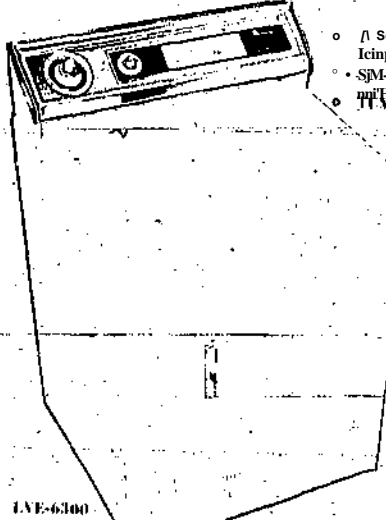
TWIN FALLS - Donnd Rnhe, Twin Falls, certified public accountant, is listed in the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who in the West.

Prior to coming to Twin Falls in 1905, Rnhe (inducted from Indiann University in 1953 and served two years with the pir force, lie thien worked for a lartie regional CPA firm in Indianapolis for cIU years am), also spent two years as controller for a yearbook printing firm.

In 1950, he married Ruth Hnhe. They now reside south of Twin Falls near the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

Some of Rnhe's activities, besides accounting duties, director of Magic Valley Certified Public Accountants, treasurer of the Twin Falls lions Club and treasurer of Immanuel Lutheran Chitche.

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Sunday, October 25, 1970... Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

We Are Concerned

It is extremely difficult for us to connect a story concerning Governor Samuelson and Edward H. Sawyer...

We realize that pre-election politics — and this had to be the main reason for the turmoil in Boise — sometimes produce strange and misleading and sometimes untrue statements.

The first thing I realized... Dick Nixon's huge gamble... carefully-staged White House sessions...

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MR. SPECTATOR

That Old Team Of Mine



Here, my dear readers, is a picture of the members of the girls basketball team of the local high school back in 1920. That's SO parrago!

something to train and work for. "Those of us who can go back in memory 50 years — more or less — can recall that the girls had this opportunity to train and develop.

Curbing Presidents

Washington - Sen. J. William Fulbright, a leader among Senate doves, and Sen. John C. Stennis, who is usually ranked as a hawk, agree that Congress could well consider some curbs on the President's initiative and power in foreign affairs.

The Impact

Two million students ringing doorbells (or political candidates could decide some races. The newest Harris Survey indicates their impact may be significant.

Paul Harvey

Berry's World... I was realizing the other day that I, at 50, have lived through one-fourth of my country's history.



Gem auditor pays claims, probes third

BOISE (UPI) - State house records disclosed Friday that the gem auditor paid two "previous" political claims for his director of administrative services before questioning a third this week.

Som Olson told news correspondents. "This is his job to stop the political issue out of it. Mr. Williams doesn't know how to do anything but play politics. Otherwise he'd do a better job of running his own office."

It was when Sawyer submitted a voucher for Williams' travel expenses for a trip to Blackfoot last week to address the Bingham County Republican auditors blew the whistle.

Graham, when he pulled the two previous claims from his files at the request of UPI, expressed surprise when he saw UPI's contents. Both listed the political meetings by name that Sawyer attended.

Gov. Don Samuelson, Sawyer's boss and also chairman of the Board of Examiners, promptly squelched the claim when he saw it.

On one Sawyer typed as his reason for travel: "To speak before the Young Republican convention."

Friday, Samuelson, a Republican, criticized Williams, a Democrat, for sending it to the board — saying it should have been returned to Sawyer if there was something wrong.

"One of this nature does not appear to be of public spruce," Graham said.

He said the public hear in and largely work on the revision "indicates an effort to ascertain a fairly comprehensive public view."

He could not say exactly why those two claims were paid and the one this week was referred to the Board of Examiners except to note that "whoever did the pre-audit on it overlooks the purpose."

Justice Millie said the revised constitution "does away with executive and political dominance of the Judiciary, of the Supreme Court and of the district judges."

Emergency fund totaling 132 million dollars of Oils was in response to the appeal to contribute nil the pennies in the household to the compalp.

He said sometime in the century, cities, counties and local governments will be able to raise their own revenue.

President Nixon has proclaimed Oct. 31 UNICEF Day in recognition of the annual effort, and the UNICEF Prize for IU efforts in the field of human welfare and its work for peace.

Burke said he had noted property taxes in Ada County were going to be hiked, and said one reason was that under the present constitution local governments must rely on property taxes for revenue.

"trick-or-treat" collections for the United Nations' International Children's



Exigent found guilty

LOS ANGELES. (UPI) - A former prominent intelligence agent was found guilty Friday of kidnapping a 13-year-old boy for a quarter of a million dollars ransom.

Ronald Ut Miller, 30, who at the time of the abduction was an agent for the Interim Homestead Service, was convicted by a jury of eight women and four men after a day and a half of deliberations.

The prosecution contended during the five week trial that Miller had kidnapped the boy for a Swiss bank.

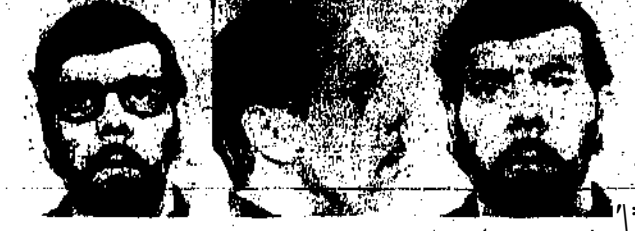
Because the kidnap victim, Kenneth John YounR, suffered minor injuries though he was returned safely after payment of the ransom, Miller could be given the health penalty under California law. A separate trial will determine the sentence.

Kenneth was the son of Herbert J. YounR, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The kidnaper slipped into the boy's room April 2, 1967.

Teasesucighlor V. 7

DR. SALVADOR ALLENDE, who is virtually assured of election as new President of Chile, teases a pretty young neighbor, Isabel Roper, about her hair while she looks on from the balcony of her suburban house at Saalajajo, Chile. The Chilean Congress is to meet today to elect a new President, virtually guaranteeing Allende the victory. (UPI)



Camouflage? ...

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL POLICE sold Uic police, the suspect, More Garboncnu, 37, is Saturday (but one of their two key suspects in the Pierre Lnpport and James Cross kidnaping) appearances made possible by the artist's sketches. (UPI)

Proposal brings in 20th Century

BOISE (UPI) - Bolsir ntorney Carl Burke said Friday the Constitutional Revision Commission, working with "hundreds of people," had tried to draft a document "intended to bring us into the 20th century."

Justice Givens also said the revision was criticized for giving too much power to the Legislature.

Justice Millie said the revised constitution "does away with executive and political dominance of the Judiciary, of the Supreme Court and of the district judges."

Burke and two other members of Uic Constitutional Revision Commission — Chnlrmmn Rymond L. Givens, former chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, and RR. Smith, another former chief justice — held a news conference to discuss the revision on Nov. 3.

we'd have a constitution, longer than that of Louisiana, which is 224,000 pages.

He said the public hear in and largely work on the revision "indicates an effort to ascertain a fairly comprehensive public view."

"Drive aid sought

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mary T. Brooks, formerly of Rupert, and a former Idaho state senator, now director of the U.S. Mint, has asked all Americans to join a drive with two goals on Halloween — raise funds for UNICEF and put pennies into circulation.

Emergency fund totaling 132 million dollars of Oils was in response to the appeal to contribute nil the pennies in the household to the compalp.

Mining official sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dr. Elburt F. Osborn was sworn in Friday as the new director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and immediately announced he will begin a two-week nationwide inspection tour of coal and mineral states.

Osborn, 50, former vice president for research at Penn State University, was administered the oath by Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

My next move is not behind the desk," he added, "but to go to the mines in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky."

"With no increase in state taxes" is Governor Samuelson's pet phrase. But for the past 3 years, property taxes have been rising faster than ever before... \$8.3 million statewide from 1966 to 1969...and they'll go up 25% or more this year in many counties...why?

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Times-News Public Forum

Local writer, comments on empty pews article

Editor, Times-News: No doubt, most everyone has had the opportunity to read an article that was published in the Times-News on Oct. 11, 1970. This article, I am sorry to say, was honored with a full page star, complete with pictures and headline type. The title - Empty pews, tell sabbath tale. As we begin to read the article, we are informed that Ujre is a religious revolution in the hills of this revolution being - to be a Christian you no longer have to attend a house of worship or contribute to it. You can still believe that God lives.

In what way do they help to further the Kingdom of our Father and give assistance to a fallen brother? How do they fulfill their obligations as stewards? In the second chapter of Acts, verses 1-6, we read the beginning and in verses 36-37, we read the purpose. To go forth and tell the story of the birth, life, death, resurrection and ascension of our Savior, is the primary duty of the Christian. Throughout the pages of the Holy Bible we read where down through the ages men have built temples and tabernacles in dedication to our Father in Heaven and may it ever be so, 'til our Lord Jesus appears again. And may these temples and inbornes - mnd-houses-of-flood be reverent and serene and worthy of His name. BICK WHEELER (Twin Falls)

Also in the article, many people in interviews, stated that they had given up going to church because the church did not give them the serenity, the inspiration, the nearness to our Lord Jesus Christ. That the church had turned its efforts toward political and social affairs. In other interviews it was stated that you can worship God in the mountains as well as in church and that He is not found in churches but everywhere. I am not going to try to refute this article or any portion of its content. Undoubtedly, I am sorry to say, it is true. I would, although, like to make the following comment. The belief that God is everywhere is unquestionable, for He is omnipotent and omnipresent. The theory that a person does not have to go to church to be a Christian or to believe in God is, again, undebatable. There are, though a few questions I would like to ask of these Christians Unit do not attend church. If they truly believe in God, where and when do they find the time to give thanks to our Father in prayer for all the gifts He has bestowed on them, such as the mountains, lakes and streams. If they are truly Christians, when do they find the time to "break the bread" and "share the cup" in memory of our Lord Jesus and think Him for pnylnp' the supreme sacrifice, to save them from eternal death?

Since the vote on the adoption of the Idaho Constitutional Revision, Nov. 3, is of utmost importance now and with future generations of the citizens of Idaho, each voter needs to be well informed on the constitutional changes. Hence aware that the vote is pending, listening to and reading items for and against, discussing and studying the proposed revision would be beneficial for everyone. It would be even more meaningful to also have some local interpretations of the many revisions, since that is the basis Unit will be used when it is challenged and tested or interpreted and not by what we assume it means. Some omissions of sections were made as they concerned the transition of Idaho into staterfood and are not relevant now, but what are the consequences of some other and omissions which take away all constitutional support of our doughty and local governing units? What would be the legal consequences, of the two "stealingly Jimall changes" in article 15, section 3 concerning water rights? Thrslns-lwo years there has been quite a controversy over HB MM limiting the local taxing districts of Idaho to a 1 per cent increase per year unless special permission is granted. It can be noted that the last sentence of article 7 section 1 concerning duties reads, "The

Angela resists transfer

NEW YORK (UPI)-Anjolu Davis refused to waive extradition to California Thursday and her lawyer asked for 30 days in file a motion. Miss Davis, the black militant wanted on kidnap and murder charges, said, "I refuse to consent to the state of California" in a brief appearance in court. State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dickens set a hearing date of Nov. 5. "John Abt, her attorney, had

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corpus: "I need a lot of information from ihostliW of PUSUSH b'it, n 31.1. J71 H. Callform U/ ^cmw.

I, f^writer, says, vote no

Editor, Times-News: Willoms like the citizens of most other states are seeing a concerted effort to hyno the oxstlnil' stitio' conHtdtuton abandoned. We no ro bolnu told that thin document is antiquated and hampering u'ise stnto government. It was not the Intent of the founders or Die cmtditidol to fall to provoklonnndBhywhifl, changing times could not require n change p' the constitution. In the past we have made numerous change in the constitution by public vote. If there are needed change now, this is still (ho proper method to UIC. Those who have supplied the now revised constitution have something else in mind, however. Hum minor changes. A whole new concept of government will be the outcome or UO'U'ICW' constitUon if it proved. Uncontrolled taxation, unlimited power to confiscate private property, deletion of the muna. lo use, ihtntiv.c. and referendum, removal of our Judges from the vote and control of the people, more appointed and fewer elected officials are just a few of the qualities of the new constitution. Do you value freedom?

Those who know claim that ourpropoRednow Constitution is almost an exact copy of other documents which have appeared in most of the other states under representation that they to have been the product of in-mi o'oris. Regardless of the professional representations of our elected officials who claim we need the change, you and I should vote no on election day. No other item on the election has more importance to our futures than this. NOLAN VICTOR (Twin Falls)

Forum Rules Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of d... The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repulsive and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum. All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that the name be withheld. The reason for such a request will be either granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Philosophy reevaluated, writer says

Editor, Times-News: A phrase much used by one of the governor candidates is "Idaho must broaden its tax base." What this phrase means is more people, more pollution, more business that pays cheap Idaho wages. The people of Idaho have stopped thinking that growth of population will solve our problems. We have challenged the idea of more-industry-lhnt-ptiya cheap wages must come to Idaho to sell more goods than over increasing profit. Profits that for the most part never remain in Idaho. Idaho residents haven't devaluated the philosophy that unlimited development is desirable. This is one question the pollsters will never ask. Ft. A. JOHNSON (Twin Falls)

Constitution compare fl

Editor, Times-News: The Constitution of 1890, in Article III, section 1, states, "The people reserve to themselves the power to approve or reject at the polls any act or initiative passed by the legislature." I call attention to the period ending that sentence. The 1890 Constitution further states, "The people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws, and enact the same at the polls independent of the legislature." Again the period. These are the powers of referendum and initiative, respectively, provided for the people regardless of party, by the drafters of the 1890 Constitution. It would be extremely difficult for each voter to obtain professional advice on only the three items mentioned above, much less the many other areas covered by the constitutional changes. I would, therefore, strongly urge the county newspapers to arrange a special forum on the pro's and con's of the actual wording of the proposed revision of the Idaho State Constitution based on authoritative legal interpretation, if such a procedure has not already been considered. Helping inform the public in this most important matter would rank high as it public service to readers. The booklets comparing the present and the proposed revision of the Idaho Constitution published by the secretary of state are now available at the county auditor's office and voters are urged to obtain a copy, study it and be aware of the many issues involved. LOUISE HEHWALT (Paul)

Tel & vision Schedules

Table with multiple columns listing TV and radio schedules for various stations like KTVB, KIDR, KIDT, etc. Includes times and program names.

More Forum tatters on Pag 27 Study-revision first

Advertisement for The National Theatre of the Deaf, featuring a performance on October 30. Includes contact information for the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities.

Advertisement for Frontier Theater, featuring the movie 'Naked Pursuit' and 'Hello, Dolly!' by Barbra Streisand.

Advertisement for Motor Vu Drive-In, featuring the movie 'My Lover, My Son'.

Advertisement for Grand Vu Drive-In, featuring the movie 'My Lover, My Son' and other films.

Large advertisement for Arctic Circle Drive-In, featuring 'Family Special' drinks for 5 cents and 'Just like the good old days!' slogan.



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Bobcats heard, rarely sighted

ARCO — Somewhere east of here in the vast expanse of broken lava flows and high buttes where two Idaho rivers sink into the desert without a trace, is an adult female bobcat who can be heard but not seen. She has two kittens with her. Monitoring her movements on a 500 square mile study area inside the National Reactor Testing Station is not unlike the tracking of earth-bound satellites. The bobcat wears a 12-ounce, radio transmitter which broadcasts a signal that resembles from orbiting satellite

• M J M ! E K I M . f « HO -Jj these to determine bobcat reproductive rates and the number of brooding females in a population through examination of reproductive organs. Besort detennine (by examining skulls and teeth, and food habits by stomach or intestine contents. There is an average of two and one-half kittens per female littering for the first time. Older females average about three and one-half kittens each, but the number may vary anywhere from one to five per female. The highest number of kittens per female observed on the site so far was four.





Bailey says dependent kittens may be with the female at any time of the year, and her destruction through hunting or other means probably spells death for the kittens as well. It appears kittens may be born any month of the year, but most are born in the spring. Last spring, one litter of kittens was born in an abandoned reactor cooling tower, but most are born in rock piles or caves. Alternate dens are established in caves or suitable places when the kittens are old enough to travel. Leaving the kittens in or near the dens, females hunt and return with small mammals such as rabbits, chipmunks and mice for their young ones to eat. They rotate from one den to another periodically. Later, the kittens will follow the female on those hunting trips. Male bobcats do not help in raising the bobcat family.

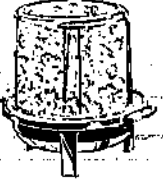
Data is being obtained by live-trapping and marking bobcats on the area, by periodic sampling of principal prey species, and by collecting and analyzing digestive and reproductive tracts from bobcats taken by trappers near the study area. Animals on the study area are captured in small steel traps, tranquillized, ear-tanged and




Legion sessions Oct. 31
 KETCHUM w' Uo. Fourth District, meeting of the American Legion will be held Oct. 31 in Ketchum. Registration will begin at 1 p. m. and meeting at 2 p. m. The Legion will meet in the Legion hall and the auxiliary in the Odd Fellows hall. A dinner is planned for 7 p. m. Legion Department Commander Dart McClintock, Mountain Home, and Auxiliary Department President Rhea Smith, Ughy, will be guests. District Commander Miles Ritchie, Mountain Home, and District President Esther Westoin rin FelU, will preside. at a meeting. pther. as are expected in distribution of bobcats in those

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LIKE A WINNING day, packing boxes and a tipped over lamp clutter the IN block of Main Avenue North in the new downtown Improvement project. Modern utility lights such as the one steadily and the We-restlin (on-Uie-lwKw-coH in (E-1 W-v-a-l) mercury vapor lamps and will be turned on as part of the grand opening in November.

Cassia county registrars named

BURLEY — Registrars for Cassia county's 25 precincts are announced by County Clerk Frank Kurns, who reminded voters deadline for registering in the Nov. 3 general election is Oct. 31.

Anyone who has moved or failed to vote in the last election must register, he said.

Registrars include Hurley Precinct 1 — Mrs. Clea Mat Wilson, 1500 Miller Ave., Burley 2 — Mrs. Truman Wolf, 1435 Oakley Ave., Hurley 3 — Mrs. Clara Crismon, 1327 Oriental Ave., Burley 4 — Mrs. Luella F. Bulkeley, 1334 Hanson Ave., Hurley 5 — Ross and Elinora Larson, 1131 S. Schodji Ave., Burley 6 — Mrs. Leonard King, 551 Miller Ave., Burley 7 — Mrs. Heber Dudley, 520 E. EifU.S.L. and 3urEj_B_4_Mra_Penn Woolstenhulme, Route 1, Box 50; Albion — Mrs. Zalona

Mahoney; Almo — Mrs. Otellie E. Tracy; Bridg — Mrs. Uimujhn Booth; Declo — Welton Allen; Hildie — Mrs. Uvina Tuttle; Heglnr-Valc — Mrs. Carol Simon, Heglar Louite, American Falls; Jackson — Mrs. Marie J. Paul, Route 1, Rupert; Malta — Mrs. Vernie Smith; Oakley 1 — Mrs. Mae Sluip, 117 S. Church, Oakley; Oakley 2 — Mrs. Verifl Hi Marimale; Oakley 3 — Mrs. nd Parsons — Mrs. Irene Wnrr, Route 1, Murtugh; Pella — Mrs. Ellen C. Mitchell, Route 2, Box 210, Burley; Springdale — Mrs. Norm a ICdgnr, Route 3, Burley; Starr's Ferry — Mrs. Nell Whiting, Route 2, Hurley; Sublett — Mrs. Ardith Rigby, Malta; Unity — Mrs. Frddn Manniini; H2L Overland Ave., Burley, and View Precinct — Mrs. Zelma Hatch, Route 2, Burley.

Hailey mental health clinic adds personnel

HAILEY — Survlaur of thm Wood Divor Montul Honth Clinic hrc-expirallni-wUi-Uie clnkj'hc dnlLPr>isntl>-f-Ja uduUu[i. of. im>r>2. impH. lmi jmw>w> in tim. pthly. County personnel at the local lqvl, according to Rev. William Kelly, Ketchum chairman of the advisory board.

Rev. Kelly told the Times-News today Brook Finley has been hired as fulltime psychiatric nurse, TUHl a search is Mni: made for -n full linn) psychlogist to replace two purthqic psychlogists prosntly servini; the clinic.

Jr. Fred Kolouch and Fr. Arthur Titub, tjotirSilil Tjike City, presently make monthly visits to the area for consultation. DC Jjrry Brunian, Boise, nerves as counliting psychlogist.

Ako-in th> immediate future plans is new office space with adequate facilities for the clinic. The clinic presently is

Initial exhibit displayed

HANSEN — Mrs. Joek Allen is presenting her first art exhibit at the Child Development Center on Harrison St.

She has 10 oil paintings of scenery and floral pieces on display from 1 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays until the end of the month. She has exhibited in several places including Sun Valley with the Art Guild. She also has a painting hung lit Blacker's Furniture and the new Judicial Building, and has a display at SeVHATM. rtrtrEV clubs.

She studied painting in high school and college and takes one or two classes a year with I AW K. Parkinson.

One of her interesting creations is a four foot by five foot fin-ly true with some (0 family, members on it which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ewira Morgan for their golden wedding anniversary this month. She was commissioned to do it by the Morgan children.

VFW post sets meet Tuesjdx^

TWIN FALLS — VFW Post 4111, will have a special meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory, according to Ray Crandal, district public relations officer.

The meeting has been called by Commander Hill Hughes to discuss the acceptance or rejection of the proposed revised constitution. All members are urged to attend; Crandal said, because the issue is considered a vital one.

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Hiawatha Hotel retains charm

By XOBOLTON

The original fifty rooms and six apartments, a ski room with lockers for the guests, a cabana at the pool, and additional tiled showers.

Wooden stoves formerly installed in each room were replaced by hot water heat in 1915 when the hotel was purchased by the Hiawatha Land and Livestock Co., which changed the name to the Hiawatha. The water was pumped from Halley. Hot water was also used for domestic hot water. Because of the sulfur smell, Hill replaced the natural water with well water for domestic use but still uses the natural hot water for the sulfur smell.

As a special interest to art lovers, the hotel has a collection of 500 of the total 2600 art pieces done by Charlie Russell, hotel was named the "Alturas." Besides being on display on the walls throughout the facilities, the painting, etchings and drawings of the artist are mounted on the bar top in the Sweetwater Saloon. The pieces are held in place by poured resin and create a conversation piece for customers.

Richard Hill, former Twin Falls and Jerome resident in 1968, purchased the four-story building which has long been a landmark. In the ensuing remodeling, the hotel bid farewell to the "gay nineties" furnishings, with the exception of two large clocks, a radio, a table and a large safe, and a new look with carpeting, simulated antique furniture and a little wall mirroring.

A new boardwalk enhances the outside appearance of the hotel and distressed finished pieces of furniture from the town atmosphere inside the hotel-which features a panoramic view of the open stairways.

Originally begun in 1803, the hotel was named the "Alturas." Besides being on display on the walls throughout the facilities, the painting, etchings and drawings of the artist are mounted on the bar top in the Sweetwater Saloon. The pieces are held in place by poured resin and create a conversation piece for customers.

Classic power fight looming at election

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nov. 3 election, more than just a contest between political parties, will be a classic struggle for power between the executive branch and the Senate.

The Senate had made it so by a yearlong series of roll call votes in which it rejected two Supreme Court nominations and tried to exert its constitutional power over foreign affairs and defense spending.

President Nixon has made it voters and asking them to turn out. U.S. Senators who have opposed him on these questions and replace them with men who can reasonably be expected to back him.

In effect, Nixon has decided to take on the Senate—or at least what it has become—in the election freely and openly decided by the American voters.

Here is what he said Tuesday night in a political speech at a Republican rally in Ft. Wayne, Ind.: "Do you realize that the present Senate is divided on the major issues. In instances after instances by one-vote or two votes? Usually a shift of two senators could have made the difference. In the field of foreign policy, in the field of U.S. approval of judiciously."

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- FACT: Firemen are now permitted to organize and enter into union negotiations with municipalities.
- FACT: The State safety inspector's staff has been increased 120% and new tent inn equipment has been purchased by the Idaho Department of Labor.
- FACT: State mine and industrial safety codes have been updated and strengthened. Inspection and control of nuclear energy hazards in industry have been established.
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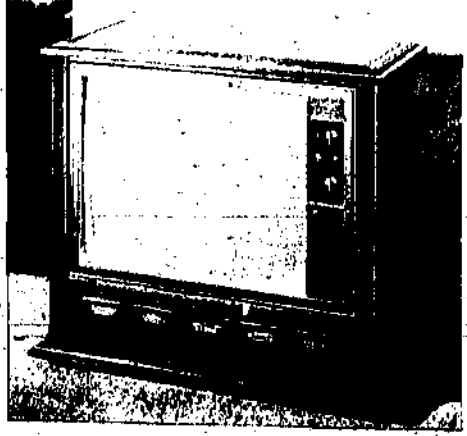
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Education can be earned—with determination'

By NORMAHERZINER
TWIN FALLS—Head Start and Community Day Care Centers not only help the community, the children they serve and their parents, they also are designed to help the low income employed.

school ogulvncoy certificate, given when the student has successfully taken five lost covering different subjects.

Thon on to the college level. Each offtploymy may tako six credits a semester, two Homesters a year.

A good example of how success can be earned with a bit of determination (and a lot of hard work) under this program is on old friend of mine, Mrs. Lois Cammack, Bilhi, who is employed at the Cnssla'Cbunty Community Action Day Caro Center, Burloy.

I hadn't seen or heard from her for years but know she had quit high school and married

many yours ago. Recently someone told mo she was Just recently grüidited from the College of Southern Idaho with an associated arts degree

when she realized she had not only completed her high school, but had six college credits. Little did she know that she would be graduating from CSI with her associated arts degree.

Development program until Vocational Rehabilitation and of courRe, lots of hard work. A person in Twin Falls no longer needs to be wary of a high school equivalency. With Adult Basic Education, GED certificate and no nvalable to the so people who for one reason or another, were unable to finish high school.

Her education has given her something to look forward to when her children are grown. By the way, her 17-year-old daughter, Marilyn, will be graduated from high school, this year.

For other children are Luchida, 16; Cydney, 15; Elin, 14; Quinn, 5, and Vincent, 6. "Die ulggest bonus of all this," Lois stilled, "Is that our children no so proud of us. We have given them incentive to want to get good educations and to the same time we have shown them that although it is not easy — it is possible."



LOIS CAMMACK is shown with her charges at the Cassia County Community Action Day Care Center, Burley. She has been employed at the center since September, 1968, after completing her GED tests and the U.S. government course required to receive her high school equivalency diploma.

Women's Section

Students learn from experience

Special dads night out

Sophomores honor dads at banquet

TWIN FALLS — A special night out with dad can be a big moment for any young girl and members of the Twin Falls High School Girls' League, Sophomore Unit, made this night possible last week.

The annual Father-Daughter banquet was held at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria, with the young ladies honoring their dads with special entertainment and a decorated box lunch.

Special honored guests were Mr. Jack Watts, general adviser for Girls' League; Mrs. Alpha Hann, sophomore unit adviser; Mrs. Janet Browning, senior unit adviser; Mrs. Ruth Gatos, Junior unit adviser; Randy Fagg, student teacher for Mrs. Dales, and John Lawrence, principal.

Jean Marshall, sophomore unit president, welcomed the fathers and guests. Other sophomore unit officers include Kevin Mowry, vice president; Karen McClusky, secretary, and Terri Latham, treasurer.

Special entertainment was presented by Miss McClusky, Kelli Mauldin and Vicki Call. The decorated dinner boxes were judged by Joe Mowry and Bob Latham, with prizes going to the most unusual, and Terri Latham, prettiest.

Various prizes were given to the dads with Kenneth Oarey receiving the prize, for the least hair; Latham, the youngest, and Dean Call the dad with the most children.

Mothers serving as hostesses included Mrs. David McClusky and Mrs. Garey. Central planning committee members for the event included Karen Nusibaum, Carol Pohanka, Sharla Tamm, Carolyn-UsB Debble, Spriggs, and Holly Coiich.



ESCORTING THEIR daughters to the annual Father-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Twin Falls High School, top picture, Gene McIntyre and his daughter, Dannie, and bottom picture, Dean Call with his daughter, Wki.



EXAMINING WHAT IS called a piece of paper that has been dissected are Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker and three of her fifth grade students, DeAnn Sorenson, Dennie Edwards and Deanna Brown. To learn from experience was the aim of Mrs. Hatmaker during the conservation unit study in her class recently.

By MELBA THORNE
Twin Falls Correspondent

SHOSHONE — Learning by experience was the subtle aim Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, Shoshone fifth grade teacher, employed during the conservation unit study she directed in her class which recently was filmed by the agriculture department officials from Washington, Dr. C. to show as a desired "Illustration" for other schools to model after.

Mrs. Hatmaker, who has taught in the Shoshone system for more than 25 years, has held the special conservation unit study each year for over 15 years. Her enthusiasm has increased over the years and with several special summer courses, she has become versed in various phases of conservation work herself, having received the state conservation award at a banquet held in Boise four years ago, and taking a Family Camping and Outdoor Recreation workshop last summer in Montana.

During the so called side trip excursions the children take into the learning field on the conservation subject, Mrs. Hatmaker guides them back to a personal learning experience to the point of their last study in the respective classes. As an example, everything they did was a language experience, using the telephone to make appointments with Mayor Elwood B. Werry, who then spoke to them on cleanliness and environment in Shoshone; will the city overseer, L. M. Hatmaker who took them on a tour of the city water system, and there they learned that Shoshone uses 150,000 gallons of water in the winter and 150,000 gallons in the summer and an arithmetic problem worked to determine difference.

The children wrote an oxymoron exercise, "The three Brad saw the steep hill which was named the subject and predicate and diagram the sentence, naming the parts of speech. By the way, the children learned the meaning of Haque, a new word to most of their parents, such as "The soil is sandy. It needs golden yellow grass. That would be pretty."

By their written assignments, they learn how to write reports of this type of study.

In class, each of the five stations, with the children in the class divided into groups to match the Stations set up on the conservation tour to the oastend of the county, is equipped with various government agencies in the community and was used for silent reading with the children sharing with each other what they had learned.

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In art, the conservation theme was used also. Signs to identify the stations were made by the students. Some drew conservation pictures and they sent to their mothers for the Mother's Tea held to conclude the unit study. The cake that was served at the tea was decorated with mountains and streams and the word "Conservation."

In social studies, the students learned by working together, blue maps and reference study, with particular stress on environment of the Hocky-Mountain States. An example of a unit study was when Cur Kldner, one student, found that a certain hill acre soil was w... away in one terminated how... U would be lost in 55... this rate, putting the... xponed)U... reading material, Dennie Edwar Forest 300,000 cubic yards of forest products, and in expanded notation used their latest text arithmetic study.

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problems took on more meaning to the students because the problems were real. The students at the stations composed their own problems so they got practice in formulating sentences as well as in computation. Exponents, compounded notation, bases and practice in reading love numbers were concen in studied in the basic arithmetic.

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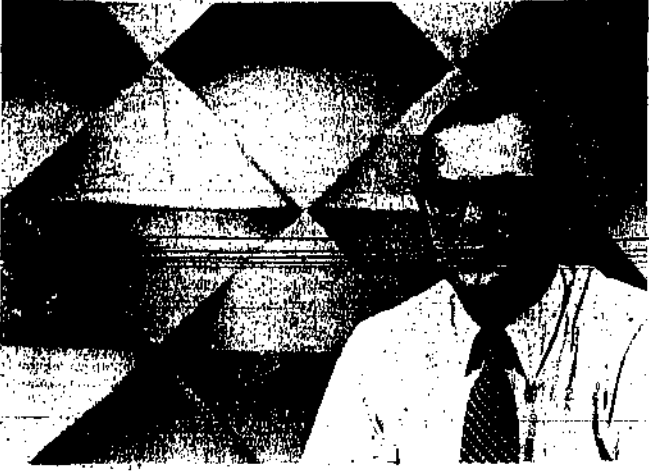


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One-man show - **INSTRUCTOR OF ART** at the College of Southern Idaho, Mike Green, will be featured in a one-man show of his multiple painting (background) Nov. 23 through Dec. 13 of the University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. His latest one-man show was at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash., July 27 through Aug. 14. Green's major exhibitions have included the tenth Midwest Biennial at Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb., in 1968; a participant to the Art in the Embassies program, painting on loan to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., 1968-70; the Fourth Biennial Exhibition of Modern Painting and Sculpture, Salt Lake Art Center, Salt Lake City, 1969; two-man show at BOJO State College, and a two-man show at the College of Southern Idaho. He received his B.A. degree in art in 1961 from the College of Idaho and his M.A. in painting in 1968 at the University of Denver.

Appealing homes differ

NEV YONKIUPD-Thero ore as many wayB to make a hoine appealing as Ujoro arc women to tell how to accomplish the feat.

When the women are wealthy and busy, their viewpoint help every woman who ever longed for a house that has the sum total of all she desires in surroundings for herself and family.

To Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, a home should look uncluttered. "Taste, color and knowledge" are the factors paramount in making a home beautiful, she says.

To actress Dina Merrill, part of making a home lovely is to "personalize" it with "hobbies"—hobbies: photographs, your own flower arrangements and "lots of loving care."

Mrs. George Plimpton believes the necessities are "Imagination, a strong color sense and a do-it-yourself ability."

To Mrs. Samuel C. Johnson, of Racine, Wis., wife of the president of the Johnson-Wax Co., the beautiful home expresses "Individual Interests—hobbies, collections—and family possessions handed down from generation to generation."

Mrs. Albert D. Laskor, of New York, is a lover and totalist of the color and "decorative scheme." Her townhouse in New York always is filled with fresh flowers and her collection of impressionist art is famed. "But I don't believe there should be more than two colors to a room," says Mrs. Laskor. "Color is so important. Even a pencil the wrong color can throw a room off."

Mrs. Laskor, whose role in health philanthropies is almost legendary, is chairman this year and next of the annual Burlington Laie Award for the Awarid, sponsored by a division of the firm.

Mrs. Laskor received the "Jay-C-Ette" or the Month award from Mrs. Utley and Mrs. Wilson presented an orientation on the procedure in filing out a project report form.



SHOW-CHAIRMAN of the 10th annual Education and Trade show, sponsored by the Idaho Cosmetologists Association, Mrs. Dan Bonaminio, Boise, standing, and Margo Butler Held, Twin Falls, co-chairman, prepare a wig that will be displayed during the show. Approximately 600 cosmetologists from throughout Idaho will attend the show set Oct. 31 (evening), Nov. 1 and 2 at the Rodeway Inn, Boise.

Idaho Cosmetologists slate education and trade show

BOISE - Approximately 600 cosmetologists from throughout Idaho and surrounding states are expected to attend the 10th annual Education and Trade show, sponsored by the Idaho Cosmetologists Association Oct. 31 (evening), Nov. 1 and 2 at the Rodeway Inn, Boise.

cosmetologists will have the opportunity to view and learn the latest techniques and fashions of the beauty profession.

open to the public. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Nov. 1 in the lobby of the convention center.

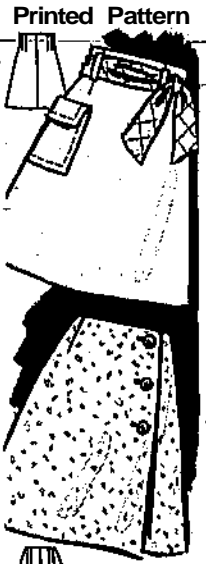
Constitution revision talk "giver for local" Jay-C-Ettes

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ella Nelson, member of the League of Women Voters, spoke to members of the Jay-C-Ettes at their regular monthly meeting Thursday at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Nelson's topic was the "Proposed Constitution Revision."

Members voted to furnish cookies and punch for children at the Dny Care Center for Halloween refreshments. Co-chairmen of this project are Mrs. Allyn Wilson and Mrs. Wojcik.

envelopes are ready to be addressed and asked members for assistance. Mrs. Dick Waldrum is chairman of this project.

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BETTY CANARY



Reeling Through The Camera's Eye

By BETTY CANARY

If you're having problems watching movies and television shows of late, perhaps you'd like knowing how others are coping. They're taking antinurse pills.

We are not talking here about the plots, although I can see where that could be the cause of dizziness and weak stomach. What we're talking about are camera techniques.

Just when it's getting to the good part, the heroine starts whirling in slow motion or the action stops, then clicks on again like a slide show. Or everything goes fuzzy.

The first time the screen went fuzzy on me, I panicked, thinking, as I did, that I had been stricken with a lightning attack of glaucoma.

I am thankful that directors and cameramen are constantly searching for new techniques. It would be rather dull if they were restricted to merely zooming in for an occasional close-up. Also, as an audience, we're bored with the same old stories—therefore, a view through a cracked mirror or down a fire escape helps keep the yawns down to a reasonable number. We don't want to keep them from experimenting. We only hope to help members of the audience be successful participants.

Once you have taken your antisoickness tablet, settle, down and enjoy the show. I'm sure you'll soon be interpreting on your own, but to get started, a helpful hint: when everything goes spotty, it doesn't mean you forgot and left your glasses on while you were taking a shower.

When the spots are sharp and glistening, it means the scene is being photographed in the rain, or (b) somebody is spraying the camera lens. If the spots begin to swirl, then slide about like creamy green and yellow loors, it's a symbol. The director is showing you how the actor's personality is disintegrating.

If there are a lot of hold shots and this starting and stopping gloves you the feeling of being jerked around on the back seat of a cross-town bus, you can go out to the lobby and buy some popcorn. THOBO shots also tend to pad out a thin script and you won't miss anything.

If the same picture has flows through a fishy lens, you may as well buy an orange drink, too.

There are more new techniques on the way. In the movie "WA'S'ing" every body is looking forward to more of this. However, understanding the now-type dialogue should prove to be no problem for me. I have children, two TV sets, several radios, assorted animals and life is already one big Jumble'd sound track.

"Night out" dinner held

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Union Pacific Boosters held their annual "Ladies Night Out" dinner at Kay's Supper Club Thursday night.

Guests were Mrs. Janice Moore, Mrs. Inn Joan Month, Mrs. Kay Bartlett and Beverly nichurdson.

Club members will host their husbands at a potluck dinner, and card party Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. A.L. Richardson.

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- Mi teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
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Editor of Seventeen magazine considers "17" her lucky number

NEW YORK (UPI)—The editors-look up. You may touch your star. Your aspirations and hopes may come true.

But look down and you'll get something else—a lifestyle based on the million-blonde one followed by the dregs of society. You can't miss aoin that way. If you settle for looking down. The formulas for success and future come from Enid A. Haupt who lives on the 17th floor of a Park Avenue apartment house, who is bowing out of n job she has held for 17 years—that of editor-in-chief of Seventeen magazine. She considers "17" her lucky number.

During an interview in OIL apartment decorated with flowering plants from Mr. Haupt's country place, a salute was snapped off to the nation's current crop of teenagers.

"Each generation gets better, more aware," Mr. Haupt said.

But she is somewhat dismayed about the fringe of American teenagers overseas, an Image Unit makes it seem most of them are strung out on narcotics or plotting revolutions and moving down a trail pockmarked by violence.

She had just returned from a trip to Europe. Her brother, Walter H. Annenberg, is the American ambassador to the Court of St. James in Great Britain.

She deplored the fact that only bad news about American teenagers seem to make the only news worth exporting.

"It's ridiculous," she said. "She used the word ridiculous once more when talking of Uio stamped to colleges, the notion 'it's without college one cannot achieve success. Many sociologists and psychologists have criticized the extent to which college for all puts unnatural and unhealthy pressures on practically nil teenagers, whether they're college material or not."

Touching on the confraipj! gnp she said: "But" they want guidance from their parents. They love curfews and to have limits set. They like directions."



Bows out...

ENID A. HAUPT, who is bowing out of a job she has held for 17 years—chief editor-in-chief of Seventeen magazine—is interviewed in her apartment 17 floors above Park Avenue. Flowers from her country place decorated the room. She considers "77" her lucky number. (UPI)

accepted the status quo of their parents there would be no progress.

"But" they want guidance from their parents. They love curfews and to have limits set. They like directions."

"Good communication within the home is the secret. When there is good communication, the children know their parents. Mrs. Haupt's 'The New Seven' have frustrations. They see teen Book of Etiquette and unhappiness in their parents Young-Ij/ing" (David McKay and they know affluence isn't Co.1.

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Between the Lines of School Reports

By BETTY-CANARY

MORE TIME in that supply closet and he goes to the principal's office.

"Does 'written-work' neatly and 'VilMiyi' means: Now! If only I can get him to stop belching like that when we're having Reading Group.

"Shows enthusiasm at all times," means: He stamps his feet when I announce we're having a movie.

"Makes excellent contributions in class discussions," means: He told us about his Aunt Lenore's divorce yesterday and lost Tuesday he repeated what his father said when he couldn't find the enr keys.

"Shows originality," means: He painted a picture in art class with tapioca pudding he had sneaked out of the cafeteria.

"Does 'nre lhnnsasked' rTequli' f17meanirrf1 <ketr him to take up the arithmetic workbooks. Grabbing the pencils was his own idea.

"Does not yet completely understand sharing," means: No matter what he told you, Billy Mason did NOT give him that autographed baseball.

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"Is alert and shows interest in work," means: He'd get all "As" if he'd try to read instead of teaching everybody else how to tie shoes.

"Completes a minimum of assigned work," means: This kid spends more time in the washroom than I can believe!

"Demonstrates leadership (Q marked degree," means: VnJULSonls'he first student. I've oyei'sogen who ALWAYS gets at the head at hrfcl time. He always gets the kick-ball at recess, too.

"Works well with some assistance from others," means: He was with two other kids' when ho dumped over the plaster-of-paris box.

"Works well without assistance," means: He was alone when he broke the pasto jug.

"Works well under normal conditions and directions," means: He stopped when I told he'd be sent home if he ever rolled the piano into the girls' playhouse again.



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Woman heads' correctional institution^

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — "The fumulos of the species always stand out when they do nmod)in(Unit's In the male co.mputiHvc"world... "leRnfor lloilal."

So snys Mlns Word E. Murphy, making news in the h'gal circles n> the first womit In the nation's history to head up n stato-wlde correctional nyatani. Sho Is In ellur(o of flov state Institutrini and the Division of Probollon and ParolohMnlno.

When it comes to the illegal, MIBH Murphy soos the woman crimfmln iomowhero. on the Scno "In almost every instance of a major crime."

"They mllit assist In the p'nnng, p'ck up the pieces afterward, Or take cure of Uie wounds," she said in an Interview.

The woman criminal is not to be underestimated—"They f the woman) have always been as able," she said. Nor is she something new. "You go back in history and some of the most renowned criminals that have had nationwide publicity luive kien women ...

"There are not many who don't know the Ma^Bnkor series or Tokyo Rfise."

In thlopii-st, however, the type of offenses committed by men and women usually were different, she said. "But the changing social mores and structure in our society have lessened" the "differential" between offenses that men and women nrecommittitit."

"Women," she continued, "h'lv' always been involved In occasional netinj; out of ilj'ressive cases, but they nre lyuch more un.usull than the male counterpart on a nationwide basis."

The Detroit, Mich., native explained that there usually are six men (criminals) in public for every woman, and there in even a Innjor proportion of men in Uii' correctional systems."



MR. AND MRS. EARL S. JOHNSON (Dudloy photo)

50th anniversary ^ open house set

TWIN FALLS — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Johnson, 736 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, will host an open house honoring their parents on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend between 7 and 5 p.m. Nov. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church Fireside liun'oe. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married Oct. 21, 1920, in Twin Falls. They have resided all of their married life in Twin Falls where Johnson operated an automobile repair shop until his retirement several years ago.

They are the parents of two sons, Norman S. Johnson, Cupertino, Calif., and ArngLA Johnson, Oakland, Calif. They have seven grandchildren.

"I think that the participation in^xfSocial "leve'F's becoming more equal (between men and women)," she "snKir" Wirtirthe-social level of the culture being more active, you ace having more acting out of behavior than is acceptable to the establishment from this particular group (women.)"

Miss Murphy, 45, is a veteran, of more than 20 years in the field of corrections, serving in Detroit, Washington, D.C., and working for the federal Bureau of Prisons.

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First part of "A White House Diary" describes tragic and hectic hours

NEW YORK - Richard Nixon visited President Lyndon Johnson in 1966 and told the President he agreed with his Vietnam policies, and that there would be nothing personal in his stump speeches for Republican candidates, Lady Bird Johnson reveals in her memoirs.

The former "First Lady's" journal, "A White House Diary," is being published in two installments by McCall's. The first installment in the current issue describes the years from the Kennedy assassination in November 1963 through August, 1966.

Mrs. Johnson said Nixon visited President Johnson on March 13, 1965 as she recorded it in her diary.

"One thing about our life, you can't avoid it - you'll find it in Lyndon's bedroom."

In this morning for coffee, and who should be sitting there but Richard Nixon. He was looking relaxed and affable and well tailored. Lyndon, in his pajamas, was stretched out, drinking tea, and they were apparently enjoying their visit.

"Mostly they talked about the international situation, especially Vietnam, where Mr. Nixon is, generally, in strong support of Lyndon. He said that opponents say we are risking World War III in Vietnam, that we are risking war with China in Vietnam, but that is not so, we are avoiding a big war. He said that the Chinese are cautious, and the Communists are cautious. If we are going to have any discussion with China, it should be common sense, not

later." Mrs. Johnson added: "On leaving, Mr. Nixon said, 'Mr. President, you know it's his campaign year, and I'll be getting out, speaking up for the Republicans. They'll need all the votes they can get. But there won't be anything personal about it. In what I say about the Democratic Administration'."

Udy Bird's diary indicates that LBJ had considerable respect for Richard Nixon. In contrast, he said of Hubert Humphrey: "If I could just breed him to Calvin Coolidge."

Mrs. Johnson also recalls the harried hours following the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas. After her husband was sworn into office while abroad, the Presidential

plan, Udy Bird went back to the small private room in Air Force One to see Mrs. Kennedy. "Thought it was a hard thing to do; she made it as easy as possible," Mrs. Johnson recalls. "She said, 'Oh, Lady Bird, we've liked you two' so much. . . . Oh, what if I had not been there. I'm so glad I was there.'"

Mrs. Johnson also reveals how she urged her reluctant husband to accept the 1964 Presidential nomination, following a barrage of criticism of his handling of the Tonkin Gulf Incident. "He did not believe, he should accept the nomination. He did not want to go to Atlantic City. I do not remember hours I found harder . . . she writes."

Finally she wrote him a personal note, which said, in part:

"To step out now would be wrong for your country, and I can see nothing but a lonely wasteland for your future. Your friends would be frozen in embarrassed silence and our enemies jeering."

To help ease the ironing blues, use an adjustable ironing table and kitchen step stool with a padded back and foot rest. Iron sitting down.

Pineapple salad favorite

Bold and handsome is this curried pineapple salad entree. It's a combination of chicken and shrimp, seasoned with warm hearted curry and accented with the sunny flavor of canned pineapple tidbits. Then molded into smoothness with sour cream and mayonnaise for a perfect buffet supper or a very special luncheon dish.

With the definite flavor of curry, accompaniments should be more subtle and compliment the dish. A relish tray of celery

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup diced cooked shrimp
1/2 cup diced avocado
Salad greens
Drain pineapple. Soften gelatin in one-fourth cup cold broth. Heat remaining broth with curry powder and salt. Add softened gelatin to hot broth and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in lemon juice. Cool until gelatin thickens to the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in sour cream and mayonnaise. Fold in pineapple, chicken, shrimp and avocado. Spoon into six-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens and, if desired, pineapple and coconut. Makes eight servings.

Scorns Fashion World . . .

ALVIN DUSKIN, right, one of California's hottest dressmakers, confers with his chief cutter, John F. Timmario, in his plant in San Francisco. Duskin is a self-styled "pacifist-anarchist" who, in six years has built a business from zero to \$5 million annual gross.

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California dressmaker builds business from zero to \$5 million

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Alvin Duskin, one of California's hottest dressmakers, is a self-styled "pacifist-anarchist" who in six years has built a business from zero to \$5 million annual gross.

Yet he scorns the fashion world as he also scorns the country's conventional political theories and institutions which he would like to turn inside out. "Businessmen are sort of our last hope for leadership," he says, because today's political leaders are "artificially created" and their parties are "devoid of spiritual values."

Although he credits his success to the fact that most people in the garment business are stupid, Duskin thinks business generally, and the media, have much of the creative talent needed to radically reform the nation.

Duskin, 30, burst into politics when he ran a "full-page newspaper" denouncing a Texas oilman's plan to turn Alcatraz into a space museum for tourists. Eight thousand copies of the newspaper were clipped and mailed to government leaders and Alcatraz was "saved."

Later, another full-page ad blasted California's multi-billion dollar water plan as a useless gimmick to enrich the rich, and another 100,000 copies arrived in the mail.

Moving around town in his uniform—slacks and a tieless, light blue denim shirt—he expresses admiration for Fidel Castro, Ralph Nader, Sol Alinsky and Cesar Chavez. "I'm an old-fashioned pacifist anarchist. What that means is, if the structure of society is irrational—the people will behave irrationally. If society is rational, they conduct their lives rationally."

"I'm not sold on the capitalist system," he says, "but real capitalism hasn't happened yet. We might as well try it." In his view, the nation now has a monopolistic system, run by the rich people.

phy at Stanford but quit just short of a doctorate. Instead of writing a thesis, Duskin with others set up Ralph Waldo Emerson College, a 200-room house in Monterey, Calif. The college had plenty of tree-felling students, but after three years Duskin tired of it, quit and the college folded.

"To have some quick money, Duskin hired a wife and set up a business in San Francisco. He is now expecting to sell some of the elder Duskin's excess sweaters for a few months and close."

But the sweaters—and some dresses Duskin designed—enjoyed instant popularity, and Duskin was on his way to hitting the big time.

With a keen sense of what young women want, Duskin and a brilliant designer, Marshall Fox, turned out WO knit dresses gobbled up by stores nationwide as fast as they were produced. One of Udy Bird's designs incorporated a "pacifist" motif. Now Duskin has 250 employees for whom he has a profit-sharing plan, extra fringe benefits and pays well above union scale. The employees have a union membership.

"I believe in the union movement," says Duskin, "but I don't like unions. They botch the interests of the workers." "I'm an old-fashioned pacifist anarchist. What that means is, if the structure of society is irrational—the people will behave irrationally. If society is rational, they conduct their lives rationally."

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Union Club." In which businessmen have made a mess of everything, and have been unable to keep the commercial wheels turning in the absence of arms race escalations. Yet businessmen have the talent and power to meet the challenge of doing something about our pitiful existence," Duskin says.

"Duskin says—businessmen should promote the trade of picking up aluminum cans in the price of a Uo can," and "H.W. C. Trinton's Trintous use of the CBRUs row materials."

"My customers, American women, miserably suffer from the fomalas-on-the-planet but they use 50 per cent of the thing that doesn't make women are sisters."

Duskin thinks Americans buy too much of everything, too much obsolescence, and "I don't think people buy too much clothing." In the future, he says, women will share "cooperative wardrobes." For the present he tells girls "PMOD over whether to buy Uo or wear last year's dress until you make up your mind."

He sees Uo as "a giant hoax" but thinks that it eventually will prevail because fashion is changing. Person, ally, Duskin thinks the mid is sexier than Uo mini.

Meanwhile, the firm is making minis and ankle length dresses, and some midis for those girls always wanting the latest thing. "But if I wasn't in politics, I'd go to board of DL prajibally."

He has been instrumental in organizing a Halght-Ashbury Children's Center, provides dresses for benefit sales aiding various causes, and furnishes warehouse space from which 3,500 needy children get food—surplus purchased from the government by donors.

Currently Duskin is campaigning against high-rise buildings and seeking to throw San Francisco's mayor Joseph L. Alloto, and "his gang of rich insiders controlling the city" out of office.

"And Ruskin, of Uier of three but recently separated from his wife of 18 years, says, 'I'm getting very strong feelings. Ulu L. J. h. m. i. d. j. p. e. n. j. c. m. n. u. n. c.'"

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models made

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - A lot of American homemakers still like to keep their hand in the family wash. Studying the market for its appliance drive belts, The Goodyear Company announced that it has developed 350 new wringer-type models. The new models, priced at 20 per cent of all other models, will be available in 1971.

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Give last year's fashion favorites this year's look

Here you are with all those droat clothes you loved last year just hanging around in your closet. Somehow when you put them on now they don't look quite as excellent as you remembered.

The line of your max coat is off. Uo pants that fit like a dream seem just a little dull, and there are a couple of dresses that need some little things that you're not sure what.

What all these clothes need is this year's look. Not just a few new accessories here and there, although that's part of it, but a new shift in emphasis and proportion, too.

Here are some down-to-the-land suggestions from the November issue of Glamour magazine on how to nuke your last year's wardrobe look better than ever.

To head in to this year's look, a soft mohair, slouch hat pinned with a shiny, star on the crown. Consider belting your coat and trading in your old

satchel bag for a soft suede one dripping fringe.
The whole proportion of last year's ankle-grazing coats looks more like if you shorten them to just about midcalf.
Tills year's boot doesn't stop until it reaches the knee, and its skinnier and more leg-hugging Uo ever.
Practically everyone owns a favorite little T-shirt or shirt-dress. They're all-time favorites because they're so simple and easy to wear. And because they're so basic, they're always in style. If you're not wearing one, get one. It's the most versatile item in your wardrobe. It's the one that works for it can work for almost any basic dress. The dress looked great in '68 worn with a strip of leather belt or a gold chain. It's the one that works for it can work for almost any basic dress. The dress looked great in '68 worn with a strip of leather belt or a gold chain.

now could be Uo super look of shiny flat-heeled locod-up-the-log oспadrlles in black patent leather.
Or try wearing double leather boots studded with big bold stars loosely cinching Uo waist for a marvelous new look. You could wear the '68 dress as a tunic for a midl kilt skirt or with gaucho pants.
The footwork for this year's looks has to be right to pull the whole thing off. Some carlin-miss Ideas: Tall sleek suede and leather lace-up boots worn with vivid colored opaque stockings. Shiny leather boots laced up to meet the hem of a kilt skirt.
Wrapping your neck with a skinnier leather thong is another way to update lots of looks. Thread the thong with almost any length VMI lile.

With a We bit of thought Rrimd a few new accessories you can update your lpyaltl dresses, coats, and pants for smashing right now looks.

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In The Lynwood

Woman contributes business success to "Dressing properly for all occasions"

NEW YORK (UPD)—Susan Woodward, a speech therapist from Philadelphia, kno^m how to succeed in business. "You just ask (or help)," she said while taking a bedsheet off a four-by-four foot piece of pegboard hung with figurines of angels, lions, cats and you name it. These things were made of pedal bread dough, each custom baked and then painted. Each is nearly hard as a rock.

Drop them, stomp on them or sail them down the stairs. Not a crumb drops off. Once the dough figures emerge from the oven, in fact, sandpaper or a file must be used to remove any unwanted bumps. They are really Christmas tree ornaments, meant to last long enough to be passed on from generation to generation. Miss Woodward, 2, has been making them for friends, but just last month she started

trying to sell them. She tried a department store but was told that most Christmas merchandise was bought last January. The buyer, Bernard Glacobetti, of Lit Brothers, gave her names of jewelry stores in New York City whom she asked for help. She called on the buyers and those who couldn't order sent her to other buyers. She found that Glacobetti was right when he told her she couldn't lose a

thing by asking. He also told her to toto the cumbersome pegboard full of samples, no matter how cumbersome. She booked orders, inclining some from a store that has been selling confections, to the carrier. Miss Woodward now has enough orders to keep her in full production at a regular kitchen stove oven—about 200 ornaments a week. What it means (or her) is freedom to make her living from home, an

ambition that fits in with marriage plans. Miss Woodward sold, she was reluctant to do something her mother, Mrs. Josephine Woodward, a widow living in Abland, O., had suggested. "I did it and found out that mother was right," she said. What her mother suggested: DRESS PROPERLY FOR ANY OCCASION.

She talks—he ignores

NEW YORK (UPI)—Talking to one's mate during this season of televised football takes strategy. Typical husbands watch Saturday and Sunday afternoons and even some Monday evenings. "It doesn't end until January. Only a stupid wanton tries to communicate with her hubby during play. She talks but he doesn't hear." Some wives save urgent messages for the commercials. But their husbands are so busy eating they can't or won't pay rapt attention. Most desperate are the wives whose husbands watch two sets at once. Some of those men

manage to keep tuned to a radio also. "I think it's a terrible waste of time," a young wife told me. Her husband is a two-television-set, one radio man. "It gives me time to do things around the house," she said. "I cook, he eats." Such wives ought to think how much easier it (son) the budget to have their mates stretched out there in the easy chairs in the living rooms of America than to have them going out to a game. The 0.3 million spectators of professional football games this season will pay an average of

\$8 per event. If more is needed to put you in a receptive mood, you might consider the domestic tranquility club, sponsored by a Philadelphia brewer. Membership is open to husbands and wives. She gets a card; he gets a cord. They get a certificate describing rights and privileges. And he gets a shirt that says "authorized viewer" on the back in big red letters. The rights include his right to enjoy unhindered, uninterrupted use of the television set during the football season. Exceptions for fire, flood and earthquake.

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State health board blamed for poor funding



MOSCOW (UPI) — A legislative audit described the Idaho State School and Hospital Friday as "critically underfunded and understaffed" and pinned blame on the Idaho State Board of Health.

UIHIMVO Auditor James Deffenbach released his audit to the Legislative Fiscal-Budget Committee. He said in IMS Uio Stito Board of Health — allocated the 115.8 million lump sum appropriation — "failed to meet the intent of Uio to (insure which had appropriated Uio funds) based on the board's statement concerning programs and goals for Uio mental retardation-child development divi-

facilities in some areas, a high "rate of turnover for ward, at-tention in U, excessive deterioration in physical, plant and equipment, and needed revision... for internal, administrative" politics and procedures.

Rop. Jenkin Palmer, R, Malad; co-chairman of the committee, said the audit showed Uio legislature appropriated "loss Uian needed."

"This audit brings out the urgency of Uio problem," he said. "We need more money for public and mental health care."

Ho said distribution of Uio funds by the State Board of Health "may not have been

what WUH expected and wo should resolve why."

Marks said following discussion of Uio first section of the Uio report should be as good a job as possible may not have been done on business operations, but said deficiencies in Uio Institution exist because of "priorities" — "Uio ability to Rot personnel."

"His audit the proson staff is covering rapidly to correct Uio deficiencies outlined in the audit and said the program has advanced in the "end product" — the rehabilitation of the mentally retarded."

Carver said the Board of Health asked Uio legislature in

SIGNATURES ALONG THE Columbia-Triennial by planet, con still be found. This one of William Scanlan is of Brock near Ruff River. Just two weeks after he signed his name on July 1945, the Hulls Cuto Road and the new route. (His portion traveled by Seaman, This is one of the many pictures and titles which will be displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Max Bruce as they discuss emigrant trails at a meeting of the Twin Falls County Historical Society at the Robert Stuart Junior High School Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Books sought

collected by the Lincoln elementary school in their new project, a central library, are Die right type of book and reports Principal Jack Bowlin.

The school has about 888-7643, at school, or at home 886-7682.

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Timoni Nowi, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 18, 1970

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Max Bruce, authorities on early emigrant trails, will be speakers and will show slides at Uio meeting of Uio Twin Falls County Historical Society Tuesday night 7 p. m. at the Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Bruce, who is an official of Uie Bureau of Land Management, said that information on the trails has been gathered through personal research of all written materials available and by means of visits to the various

Magie Valley Street corners create hazards

WENDELL — Twenty-five street corners in Wendell pose a safety hazard and property owners have been instructed to cut down weeds which obstruct Uie view.

Dale Bitterli and George Benson, councilman who serve on the city's street committee, told Uioior-follow-councilmen Thursday night the results of Uier recent survey of street corners.

Police Chief Dole Bunn said the obstructed view caused by Uio weeds was the cause of one bud accident — lost month. Councilmen authorized city crews to cut down weeds on city property and to contact individual property owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker attended the council meeting to inquire about plans on 30 acres of Uio land near Uio town.

Fire reason closes Groundbreaking held for Paul's new labor camp

SI'OSHONE — The last few members of the Shoshone Bureau of Und Management fire crew have been terminated and the fire dispatch office closed for the season, according to Wallace Flxson, fire control officer.

The Bureau of Land Management fire crew responded to 100 fire calls this season 700mg the burned area to just a little over 2,000 acres. The Shoshone crew also assisted the Idaho Foils and Boise Districts with some of their fires. There were 34 fires from lightning — leaving (Uio fires or two-thirds caused by man.

between local farmers and migrant workers.

The labor camp is financed by a \$384,150 grant from the Farmers Home Administration and a loan of 1225,050.

Closing details of financial arrangements were made Friday morning with Donald L. Winder, Boise, state FIA housing authority committee members, FHA officials and local politicians attended a no-

Judge McCoy gets magistrate post

TWIN FALLS — Probate Judge Eugene McCoy, who was appointed a year ago to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Richard Reed, has been appointed maglatrotogunder the court reform program in the Seventh Judicial District.

Judge McCoy said Friday he will move to Uio to take up his new duties.

He was one of eight applicants for Uio two maglatrotogpositions in Twin Falls County, but was not selected by the Uio magistrate commission. He, his wife and their three children will be moving to Blackfoot.

Open house sel Monday

SHOSHONE — Open house will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 at the Lincoln school. A film will be shown and demonstrations given by sixth grade students. Patents may visit the rooms, where their children are attending school and spend their work.

Refreshments will be served. All parents are urged to attend.

Attends meet

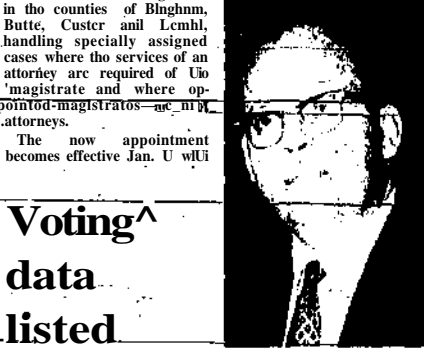
By NELLIE STEPHENS Times-News Correspondent

PAUL — Groundbreaking of the 20-unit new Paul Labor Camp was held Friday afternoon with completion of the W40,100 facility expected in April 15.

Clyde Grocwell, chairman of Uio Paul Housing Authority, replaces old CCC barracks which were used for migrant workers. The new camp will improve relations between local farmers and migrant workers.

Oakley gets new laundromat

OAKLEY — The one time laundromat in Oakley has been remodeled and now houses a new business for Oakley known as "The Laundry" owned by Nathan Tanner, owners.



EUGENE MCCOY

King's Food opening set

TWIN FALLS — A new restaurant — Uio — an unusual ordering feature, King's Food Host, will open next week at 800 Lakes Boulevard North and Flor Avenue. The tentative opening date is Tuesday, according to Arlund Schultz, manager.

King's Food Host is a nationwide chain of short-order restaurants. Patrons will be seated in booths and will place Uio orders over a telephone in each booth. Waitresses bring Uie completed orders to the patrons only minutes after the orders are placed. "Fast service is one of our strong points," Schultz explained.

5 constitution talks slated

TWIN FALLS — Five addresses — Buhl-Chamber-of-Women-Voter-member — will be given on Comiorioro at noon and the Buhl Monday on the proposed new PTA at night.

Idaho Constitution by members Son. John Peavoy, Rupert, will speak to the Deolo Kiwanis club Monday noon and Mrs. Sen. John Baker, Uioior WIII SteWSirillh, Twin Falls Loaguo n1

W p. 3:30 at Jrs

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Man poor

HAZELTON — Ray Brown, about 50, was listed in poor condition Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was found in a partially unconscious state Friday in his apartment at the Sounders Apartment by local businessmen. Postmaster diaries Or noticed Brown had not picked up his mail for several days so he and Dick Bloxham, local pharmacist, and Bob Stokesberry went to Brown's apartment Friday.

They gained entry through a window and found Brown unable to talk. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Booster group elects

SHOSHONE — Russell Scott is Uio now president of the Shoshono Booster club wUio Joo Borrlochoa, vice president; Clarence Tanaka, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Gaskill, reporter.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at the high school recreation room. William Thomason is the retiring president.

The club solicits membership of all persons interested in boosting the sports and recreational activity in the community.

Attends meet

SHOSHONE — Dr. and Mrs. R. G. J. Jehr — Uioior Uioior from a trip to Spain and Morocco where he attended the Third International Congress of American Society of Abdominal Surgeons.

They flew to Usbn, Spain, visited Madrid and toured Portugal.



ASSISTING AT PMS coffee how and membership drive held Friday by the Cassia County Republican Women at the home of Mrs. Richard Smith are Mrs. MM McMurry, Jeff, and Mm. Smllh uod Mrs. J. Vard Chslburn, Albion, Mrs. Ruby Samueisoa was a SMelal neat. Arrangement were under the direction of Mrs. Qtkokium, president; Mr. O. B. Palibrether, vice president, and Mrs. Jehu Devk swttarv-trauaurar.

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(Editor's note: This is the list of six releases — pnvdiug informaUon on contested political races in Twin Falls County. The material was gathered in response to questionnaires from the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls. The candidate's own words are used. Today — biographical information on prosecuting attorney candidates.)

Leon E. Smith, Jr., Republican, and Golden It. Bonnot, Democrat, both Twin Falls, seek Uie post of Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

Smith, 33, holds a B.S. degree in architectural engineering, 1080, and a J.D. in Law in 1960. He is engaged in the general practice of law with partnership in the firm of Kramer, Plankoy and Moolh, Twin Falls.

Bennett, 43, attended Burley and Boise schools. He is a graduate of high school, 1945; University of Idaho, College of Law, 1951, Air Force Judge Advocate Command and Staff School, 1952.

Under occupation, Bennett is civil law (corporation) two years; federal criminal law (Air Force) 13 years; combined Btate-federal, civil-criminal practice (partner Twin Falls law firm) two years.

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Stanford nips UCLA in late 30-yard field goal

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Braswell's four field goals help Georgia Beat Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Ken Urmswu's four field goals (four in the first half) helped Georgia beat Kentucky 21-13 Saturday night to pull out a 0-7 Slinter victory over UCLA.

Seminoles Istip past Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Tommy Warren came off the bench Saturday night to pass for another touchdown and run for another score, helping the Florida State Seminoles down South Carolina 21-13.

Pin-rolls to victory over Miami

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Havren missed for two touchdowns in the first half but rolled up a 2M lead and then held off the mistake-prone Miami 28-17 Saturday, to extend its longest winning streak in seven years to 17 games.

Syracuse field goals beat Navy

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — George Jakowenko booted field goals of 41, 47 and 39 yards Saturday to spark Syracuse to a 23-8 victory over Navy. Jakowenko, who starred in Syracuse's upset victory over Penn State a week ago, banged home a 47-yard field goal at 14:20 of the second period to give the Orangemen a 100 half-time lead, tied a 41-yarder at 10:00 of the Uio period and climaxed the Orangemen's scoring with a 39-yarder in 5:45 of the final quarter.

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UCLA nipped Stanford 13-10 in a 30-yard field goal late in the fourth period.

In improving its record to 3-3, Georgia racked up 401 total yards, with 214 in the air and 100 on the ground. Kentucky is 14 on Uie year and M in the SBC.

Plunkett, the all-time collegiate total offense leader, barely edged UCLA's Dennis Dummit in the much-heralded passing duel. The Stanford quarterback completed 18 of 37 for 212 yards but threw two interceptions. Dummit was 11 of 31 for 244 yards with no interceptions.

Baylor outscores Texas A-M

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Si Southall, in his first starting assignment after knee surgery last winter, led Baylor University to a 20-7 victory over Texas A-M Saturday night.

Southall, younger brother of Baylor quarterback Terry Southall who holds the all-time Bear passing record, completed 18 of 20 passes for 211 yards, including one 21-yarder in the end zone to put Baylor ahead to stay.

The alert Baylor defense accounted for two Bear scores, with punter Ed Marsh intercepting an Aggie pass with time running out at the first half and racing 14 yards to score. Don Huggins settled up another with a 74-yard punt return early in the fourth period.

Arkansas Razorbacks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (708) — The ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks with Uie first unit out-early in Uio game on Oct. 24. Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles sent in his reserves mid-way in the first period as Arkansas jumped to a 20-0 lead.

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Huskies batter Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Sophomore passer Sonny Sixkiller overcame six interceptions, a 40-yard bod pass from center and a downpour to rilly Washington to a 20-20 Puisse football victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Kentucky brenkK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It took Dan ISMI hit 31 points and not a Louie Dampor in 27 for Uio Kentucky Cougars Saturday, night as Uioy snapped a three-game losing streak with a 18-10 win pyor Louisville.

Oregon State cornerback Dave Graham was named defensive standout of the game for his three interceptions of six against Sixkiller. The other; Uio; was picked off by Dennis Draper, Jim Uily and Jim Sherbert.

Rebels *opple Vandy

Odds makers establish Clay as 5-2 favorite against Quarry Monday

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPD) — Quarterback Archie Manning scored on a 10-yard dash to become Mississippi's all-time scoring champion Saturday night when he threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Vandy.

Mt. Home defeats Gooding

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Tigers scored 11 points in Uio first quarter and then stayed off the Gooding defense to win 14-0.

Wisconsin coasts by Indianá

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Hard-running Rufus Ferguson and Alvin Thompson each scored twice Saturday to lead Wisconsin to a surprisingly easy 30-12 Big Ten football triumph over Indianá.

Vols drill Tators and ex-coach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bobby Scott passed for a school record 385 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Tennessee to a 31-7 victory over Florida.

Colorado State bows to W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Sherwood scored one, touchdown, passed for another and set up a third Saturday to lead West Virginia University to a 24-12 victory over stubborn Colorado State University in the first football meeting between the schools.

Arizona Staters belt UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (UPD) — Quarterback Joe Spagnolo completed 12 of 20 passes for 104 yards, ran for 22 more and scored one touchdown Saturday night to lead Arizona State to a 42-13 win over Uio University of Texas-EI Paso.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — We're all gonna find out on Monday night if I can beat Jerry Quarry after being gone for 3 1/2 years.

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ISU Patchwork Bengals Muscle past Weber 30-14



IN A CRUSHEK; Oklahoma State's Dick Graham (12) U smothered by a pack of Nebraska tacklers Dick Rupert (77), Hill Ouh (41) and Woody Cox (33) at the end of a kickoff

OGISIN = The Idaho State team, pluyliu with flight of their 22 starters on suspension (Ujil) with fix other men, spotted the Weber stuto Wildcats an ttrly 140 victory and then stormed from behind to claim a 30-14 'Blu Sky Conference victory. 'Die deBlon/Uio first for ISU at Ojden in six years and tto first win for tht Denuala over Weber in five seasons, followed a week of turmoil in which the

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Unsatisfied

BONNEVHXSALT FLATS, Uuli (UPI) — Gary Gnbclch, n former.Ht nstronaut for North American Rockwell, piloted the fastest vehicle on earth Friday when he fired his missile-shaped rocket car across barren salt flat's mid smashed two world land speed records. Moments after learning ho had earned an official speed of 022.407 miles per hour, the 30-year-old Gabelch said he wants to return here next year to try 107. ilie.spCil Df.spind. "We're coming back," Uie Long Bench, Calif., resident said, "because we want to be Uie first ones to break the sound barrier. I know we can do it."

Idaho stops 2-point play to edge Portland 17-16

"pGujfIAN, Wash. (UPI) — The big, rjijit' bird of safety Holi Miller saved Uie dry for Moio as the Vandals pulled out a 17-16 homecoming victory over Portland State University here Saturday. "Mlter ruuehfid up and batted-down a two-point conversion pass attempt by Portland Slate quarterback 'Tim Vondulm to preserve Idaho's first victory of the year and Uie first in eleven outins.

cond half with Uie sole score before Intermission coming on a 2-1-yard field goal by Idaho kicker Ricardo Castillo about midway in the first quarter. For a while in the second half, the Scoreboard looked like il-ivus-recording* a-baseballs (jaments it showedIdaho leading

32, for nearly eijht minutes, Portland Slate not its two points when Vandal quarterback Steve Olsen was trapped in his end zone for a safety. Idaho was the first team to score a touchdown. It came when RGbhir -JMC Williams -pundied in from Uie two at about

the five minute mark of the third period. Portland Slate didn't get Uie first, touchdwn until Uree minutes into Uio fourth quarter when reserve runningback Grefc Williams crossed the Idaho uoul fwiivone yard. Tho try, for two a Vondolm pass to flanker Bob Mickels — was successful. -Idaho scored again midway In the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by fullback Mike Wis-combo.

Still nabs Kaiser golf lead

NAPA, Calif. I UPI) — Sports net Ken Still needing a victory to gain exemption status, shot Uiree under par G n t wet Silverado Saturday to grab the second round lead in the 15000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament in Jack Nicksius and Bill Cusper failed to make Uie cut.

Portland State gambled on the two-point try rather than no for the tie after Vondulm had hit running back Chnrlic Stoudmire on n 12-yard scoring aerial with three minutes left in the rontest. The fireworks in the game didn't really skirt until the 'se-

Boise battles past Eastern Washington

-BOISE < UPI> - Boise Slate College held off a stubborn Eastern Washington State College Saturday nnd salvaged a 12-0 victory. Eastern Washington had figured to be in palsy for the Boise State 'Broncos before Uityjneet Idaho, Slate, next weekend but Uie Savages scored a moral victory by holding the powerful Boise Slate offense -1> -10-fipHMlownt-and only 251 total offensive yards.

The point spread could have been much different as the fired up Savages played on even terms with W 'Broncos throughout the first quarter, only to fall behind 6-0 when Ross Wright cracked into the end zone from one-yard out. 'He Savages blocked the extra point kick by Eric Outline. The scoring drive began, on the Savage 34 yard line, with Mike Huley and Ross Wright packing the ball on six downs to Uie Savage 11. Three downs later BSC had fourth and oae at Uio two. Ebrint bundled to Wright nnd he ran into a wall of Savages and it lo okud as if Washington had held. Rut Uie referees, without a measurement, ruled Uiat it was first and goal for Uie Broncos. On the next play, Wright scored.

Utes stop Arizona in 24-0 game

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's previously triumphed defense stunned favored Arizona with a fourth-quarter interception for Uio 31st yard pass in-terception for Uio two scores before-16:04-rain—and snow-soaked partisans. The underdog Utes, whose defense statistically, WHS the worst in the league, shut off Arizona's attack on all fronts to oven Uult season mark at 3-3. Tho victory left the winners with a 3-1 record in WAC play. Hansen fell on a fumble by Arizona's John Black, who was unable to get a punt away deep in Wildcat territory because of a stray pass from center. Black grabbed the ball in the Arizona end zone but was hit attempting to run it out and fumbled.

BYU stuns Utah State

PROVO, I UPI) — Britain Young University used two touchdowns 12 seconds apart just before halftime as a springboard to a 27-20 triumph over Utah State University Saturday before 21,562 homecoming fans in Cougrn Stadium. Sophomore quarterback Brian Junderson, playing in his first collejiotic game, turned-in a sparkling performance in yielding the Cougar offense. The Cougars marched the opening kickoff GO yards in 10 plays with Pete Van Valkenberg capping the drive from one yard out. Utah State bounced back with a matching TD, but missed the extra point and trailed 7-6. The Aggies score came on a 28-yard pass from Tony Adams to Wes Garnett. In the second quarter Adams directed a 76-yard drive in six plays with a 17-yard pass from Adams to Garnett getting the TD. The Aggies went for a two-point conversion on a pass from Adams to John Strycula to go ahead 14-7. The Cougars countered with a 51-yrdmnrch with Van Valkenborfl sconna from one-yard out with just 55 seconds remaining in the half. The Cougars tied Uie score on the PAT by Joo Uljenquist. On the ensuing kckorf BYU's lion Tree stole the ball from Utah State's Alan Holmes at about the 2l yard line and galloped into the end zone unmo-lestod to give the Cougars a 21-14 halftime odgo.

Montana Sraurtips Arizona

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — It was happy homecoming day on a snow and rain-soaked Gaton Field Saturday as Uie Montana State Wolfnt defeated the Northern Arlown lumberjacks, 28-9, in a Big Sky Conference game. "It was the Bobcats' first win in conference play and only their second in seven games this season. * Montana State took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter as quarterback ZoonoMcLoans Uird scoring by passing 18 yards to end Frank Lamossio for a touchdown. Urvit TOPRkcknd the conversion, bis first of four straight. A recovered fumble on the Northern Arizona 22 by middle guard Gory Beller set up the touchdown, and McLean — seelng action for the first time since being Injured In the third game of Uio season against North Dakota State — hit Lamnase on Uie Uild play of the series. Reserve quarterback Joy Groeppor scored tho other Bobcat touchdown of Uio period on a one-yard keeper.

Wyoming bows to New Mexico

LANAMIE, Wyo. (UPD) — New Mexico fullback Sam Scarbor galloped through big holes in the Wyoming line for 132 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Ubos to a 17-7 Western Athletic Conference UiejryOver-Uio.Cowboys. The Lobos' Joo Hlartshorne kicked a 20-yard third quarter field goal to glovo Uio Lobos their final points. Tho Cowboys only score on Uio windy afternoon, came when quarterback Scott Freeman ran for three yards and a touch-down loto In tho second quarter. Scarbor piled up 85 yards in the first quarter on his way to the two Ubo touchdowns. The first came when he plunged three yards through the middle after New Mexico received the opening kckofnln that drive. Scarbor carried how t aas-mce tm - ij-yard gainer.

Cal-roirhs Washington State 45-0

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Running buck Bob Darby, who missed Uie last four games with an ankle injury, scored Saturday on a 44-yard pass and a nine-yard run to spark California to a 45-0 rout of Washington State. The victory gave Cal n 24 record over Uio- and 22 in the Pacific-ll conference. WSU, shutout for Uie first time Uie season, has lost six of its seven games and la 0-3 in Uie Pac-fl. Darby, a senior scatback from Dallas, Tex., caught the TD pass from Dave Penhall In heavy traffic down tho middle with 52 seconds remaining • in (lie first half. It was Uio first time Darby handled Uio ball in the game.

Montana beats South Dakota

VERMIUION, S.D. (UPI) — Tho University of Montana Grizzlies came through with an Impressive 35-7 win Over Uio South Dakota's Coyotes Saturday to keep their win string alive this season. Tho Coyotes Rained tho oorly lead, as running back Stevo Polot scored on a three-yard scramble In the first quarter. He ran (or a total of 84 yards in 31 carries. Prom then on it was all Montana, as the Grllrlra Steve Canuto scored twice on Gary Berdline passes of 32 and 83 yards. Berdline also scored, on a one-yard plunge. Uie Kent' ran for another Montana touchdown on 14 yards and In the Uial period, Wayne Kotlke took an eight-yard scqr pass from Elfoy Qiong.

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The IBO-pound Darby aladashed nine yards up tho raddlor another TD at 10:53 of tho final period after Penhall hit Ken Adams with a 48-yard pims. Tho Beoro triggered n 21-point (trial period for Uio Bears. Speedy nophomort Isaac Cur-Uo also tallied two touchdowns on separate runs of four yards In the third and fourth quarter. Washington State's attack in the second half was hampered by Uree pass Interceptions and one lost fumble. Tho Cougars got down Inside the Cal 10 twice In the first period and again down to the Bears' 10 In Uio second quarter with Uio scoring. A lost fumble, a Uiofholdpenalty and the Cal defense were the elements that halted Uie Cougars on each occasion.

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Oregon shocks USC; Texas Thumps Rice

Ducks improve •dream for K'ose Bowl trip

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon came from behind in the second half Saturday, to upset Southern California 10-7 and all but knock the Trojans out of a chance for a fifth straight Rose Bowl appearance. The win kept the Webfoots' Pasadena hopes alive.

Halfback Bobby Moore, who packed the ball 38 times for 108 yards, crashed over from the

Duke stops Clemson in 21-10 tilt

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — Leo Hart tossed a 20-yard scoring pass to fullback Steve Jones late in the third quarter to put Duke in the lead for the first time, then clinched it 21-10 victory over Clemson Saturday with a six-yard touchdown run.

Trailing 10-7, Duke gained possession midway in the third quarter when Demson's Ray Yager fumbled on the Duke 14. The Blue Devils marched to the Tigers' 30 from where Jones ripped off 10 to the 20. Hart then tossed to Jones from there for the lead, but later was intercepted by Duke's

Bullish running by Jones, who carried 38 times for 174 yards, helped set up all three Duke scores.

Seyferth, M4ektga rip Gophers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Fritz Seyferth blocked a fullback starting only his third game. Scored on touchdown bursts of 3, 4, 5 and 6 yards in succession Saturday to give the seventh-ranked and undefeated Michigan Wolverines an impressive 33-13 victory over Minnesota.

Billy Taylor, who gained 151 yards on 21 carries, went 17 yards the second time the Wolverines had the ball for the first score of the game as Michigan rolled to its sixth straight win to get off to the best start since winning six straight in 1955. Minnesota is 2-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

Seyferth, a powerful 202-pound junior, scored on the 17-yard pass on his three-yard plunge and won over 50 yards out of the game.

Doug Kriesler had scored 11 touchdowns in two minutes earlier for a 16-yard pass. Big Ten's leading passer, Craig Curry. But Uic junior from Darien, Conn., ripped off his five-yard scoring run with 5:30 left in the third quarter and scored on a six-yard run with 11:13 left in put Uic game out of reach.

Spartans humiliate Iowa 39-0

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Itmus connected on two touchdowns passes and engineered a third Saturday as Michigan State rolled to an easy 37-0 Big Ten win over Iowa.

Itmus' two scoring tosses went to fullback Henry Matthews for eight yards in Uic second quarter and split end Billy Jo Dupres for 11 yards in the third quarter. He also called a 10-yard scoring pass from flanker Dil Triplett to split end Gordon Bowdell in Uic third period.

The Spartans scored a fourth airborne touchdown with only 60 seconds to play when stringing quarterback Frank Kolch connected on a 70-yard toss to flanker Randy Davis.

Bowdell had an outstanding day as a receiver, pulling in 17 yards from the three Spartan quarterbacks who saw action.

one-yard line only in Uio fourth period for the winning touchdown.

It was the second Pacific defeat for Southern Cal while Oregon is 4-1 in the conference. Both teams have lost to Stanford.

A heavy rain fell throughout Uic first half after which Southern Cal led 7-4, and a low hundred of the 34,000 fans left Uio game. Oregon's touchdown was set up on a 50-yard bomb from quarterback Dan Fouts to end-Bobby Nowland (Uio) — the Trojan eight-yard line on the second play of Uio final period.

Moore, carried, six yards to Uic two and then went over. The Trojans, 11th ranked nationally, lost four of six fumbles and did not complete a pass until the final period. Nowland recovered two of the fumbles for Oregon.

Southern California marched 50 yards in 14 plays on the ground after Uio opening kickoff to go ahead 7-0.

Sophomore Sam Cunningham scored Uio touchdown from a yard out, and it appeared the Trojans were off and running. But it wasn't to be. Southern Cal found itself fighting off Oregon throats. The Ducks marched to the 16, 20 and 21 in the first half, but couldn't score.

In the third period Oregon went a fourth-and-five situation went for the field goal and Ken Woody made it good from 22 yards out.

Two big plays for Oregon came late in the game. Southern Cal had driven to the Uio 10 when Uio's fullback Dickenson made a pass on the one. Then after the Webfoots were forced to kick, Southern Cal's Tyrone Hudson fumbled at mid field and Newland led on Uic ball.

In addition to Ms 108 yards mailing, Moore, named back of the game, caught four passes for 71 yards. Uio's 35-yard field goal attempt.

Air Force defense halts Boston

AIR FORCE (UPI) — The much-magnified Air Force Academy defense shut out Boston College for the last three years.

Score by Jim Smith, as die No. 10 in the nation. The team's defense, although it had not given up a touchdown in two games. Boston Collogo's Frank Harris, rated among the top quarterbacks in the East, was to provide the test.

The Falcons picked off four of Harris' passes, with Uic last two providing the clinching points in the game.

Air Force held a narrow 14-10 lead going into the third period, but intercepted three of Harris' throws in Uial quarter to shut off Boston Collogo's drive and gain the momentum.

Air Force's passing combination of quarterback Bob Park and flanker Ernie Jennings provided three of the Falcons' five touchdowns. Jennings pulled in scoring 'passes of 11, five and one yards, with the last one coming as Uio final gun sounded.

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AUBURN FULLBACK Miles Jones (with ball) looks during Auburn's 20-0 victory over LSU Saturday.

Houston surprised By Bama in 30-21 upset

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kiehril Cimny kicked two second-half field goals to lead Alabama a slim lead and Steve Higginbotham returned an intercepted pass 80 yards for an insurance touchdown with 1:51 left Saturday to give the underdog Crimson Tide a 32-21 victory over Uic University of Houston.

Cimny, a senior from Anthony, Kan., kicked field goals of 34 and 40 yards to turn a 21-17 Houston lead into a 23-21 margin for Alabama. He also had a 24-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The other Alabama scoring came on two second-quarter touchdowns — one by split end David Morrow on a 10-yard pass from fullback Johnny Musso and the other on a 36-yard burst by fullback Dave Brungard.

Elmo Wright, the all-America candidate at split end, scored twice for Houston on passes of 13 and 3 yards from Gary Mulling. Halfback Tommy Mozick scored Uic one on a one-yard plunge.

Wright, who caught nine passes for 112 yards, was in the open on Uic 15 when Higginbotham intercepted Mulling's underthrown pass on the along Uic sidelines and made his 80-yard yhb. At that time, Houston had a fourth-and-five situation on the Alabama 35 and was trying desperately to yet into field goal range.

Uic last-quarter heroics by Higginbotham and Cimny, the 5-11, 195-pound Musso was easily the Alabama star. He set a school record by carrying 33 times, gaining 150 yards. The Junior tailback also caught five passes for 35 yards and completed the only pass he threw for a touchdown.

Northwestern stuns favored Purdue 38-14

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — A relentless air-ground assault on Purdue's defenses by quarterback Mauro Dalgneau and fullback Mike Adaralo accounted for 330 yards and four touchdowns and carried Northwestern to a 38-14 victory over Uio favored Boilermakers Saturday.

Dalghoau completed 14 of 22 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns. Adamlle carried Uio ball 3d times, amassed 154 yards, and scored once.

In addition to the versatile Wildcat fullback caught a lateral pass from Dalgneau and completed a 20-yard scoring pass to Stan Brown.

It was Northwestern's third Big Ten victory and kept the surprising Wildcats among the conference leaders. Purdue suffered its second loss in three league games.

Auburn 0 short gain, are LSU's Uctyd Frye (92) Richard Plecu (88) and Auburn's Wallace Clark (25). LIU won 17-9. (UPI telephoto).

Missouri overpower Colorado by 30-16

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Rummy Chuck Roper, making 100 yards in five weeks, ran for another touchdown and passed for another in directing

Jack Binstable added field goals of 13, 20 and 47 yards for the Tigers, whose tough defenders choked off the Colorado running game — which had been averaging better than 272 yards to a mere 35 yards.

Roper, a 6-1, 185-pound Junior from St. Louis, hit 12 of 22 passes for 158 yards, including three crucial first downs in a fourth quarter scoring drive that spanned 80 yards and climaxed with a touchdown.

Tullback Bill Mauser, the game's top rusher with 120 yards on 29 carries, scored the first touchdown on a 17-yard burst.

Missouri, which hiked its record to 4-3 and 2-1 in the Big Eight, jumped to a quick 17-0 lead in the first quarter before a crowd of 57,000 that included Uic and Gator Bowl scouts.

Then the Illini players pulled Uic second biggest surprise of the day. They went into a private huddle in their locker room and "OK"ed Kirk McMillin to try a field goal.

McMillin said later, when asked who he thought might be named from the Illini athletic staff to serve as interim coach. "It's Jimmie F. Cooper."

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Ohio State might not have been in Uic game except for its game-breaking plays.

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Pannikolou cleared the bar at 10 feet-1 inch in a dual Greek-Yugoslav track and field meet in the Greek capital.

Worster romps for 153 yards in 45-21 rout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Riddo Phillips scored three touchdowns, and Stov Worster, leading the host team to a 45-21 victory, scored a fourth to lead second-ranked Texas to a 45-21 victory over Uic fired up nice Uic Saturday night.

Phillips, running the option to perfection, scored an runs of five, seven and 10 yards, each time running off left Uickle and scoring standing up.

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Reserve backs Paul Roblach and Donnie Wigninton scored final quarter touchdowns, Roblach on a seven-yard end run and Wigninton on a four-yard quarterback keeper.

Happy Feller kicked a 17-yard field goal on Texas's first possession and added six extra points.

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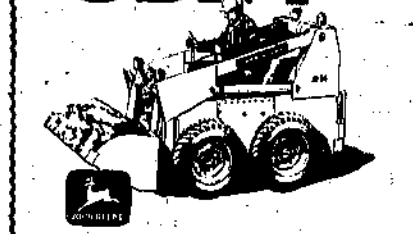
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Players might quit due to coach ouster

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Saturday Illinois lost a football game, a 7-0 final in the first quarter.

Couch Jim Valek was notified before the mini went on the field to play No. 1-rated Ohio State that he would be relieved of his duties as coach of the athletic department.

Ohio State rallies by 11-0-18

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State rolled to five second half touchdowns, two of them by John Brockington, to come from behind Saturday for a 48-29 victory over an Illinois team inspired to a surprising performance by Uic furler of its coach, Jim Valek, just before the game.

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JEROME — Harley Carson's State Conloronco cham-12-yard touchdown run with 4:23 pishpsh. Burly broko into a 13Q lead, scoring on its first and third possession, but Jeroime, came back with its second score early in the fourth period but couldn't got the otnp points to got oven ordrrawnho.

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Panthers shut out by Dietrieh

CAREY — The Caroy-Panthers moved to within a win of the Snake River eight-man conference championship Friday afternoon by defeating the Dietrich Blue Devils 48-0. Carey's defense set up a lot of Uie-scoring for the Panthers, intercepting two passes and rpoth rlnft. twp fumlhls thM to touchdowns. Dennis Ruin, getting a key block from Dick Simpson, rambled 60 yards for the first Carey score. In the second period Simpson intercepted a pass and ran for 20 yards for a Caroy touchdown and Bart Murdock, after Rusty Balrd rocovered a Dietrich fumble, won 45 yards. In the second half, Rush shook loose on an B&-yard gallop and, after Hofstetter intercepted n pass, Simpson won 35 yards. Hofstetter recovered a fumble In the end zone for she more points and Bush capped all 'scoring with a 15-yard scamper. Simpson ran for two extra points and Murdock threw to Hofstetter for another conversion.

Unbeaten Wendell erupts in first half to top Wood River

WENDELL — The undefeated Wendell Trojans exploded for 20 points in the second period Friday night to roll over the Wood River Wolverines 42-4 and set up a Uie showdown baUe with the Olenns Ferry Pllnu' next week. Wendell's victory clinched at least a share of the Big Six Conference title, with Gletlens (EirrvonB,atap,Nil/idi, Jlt) n tw teams are undefeated In Uie LJOio Five heading Into the last hBgue weekend. The win was Wendell's 16U lh a'row. The Trojans converted on several Wood River mistakes to, rske the game a lot easier than was expected. The defensive work of Brad Simon set up the lint Wendell points. He recovered a fumble on the Wood

MERIDIAN — The Twin converting two Bruin lumberica added 15 more, and Robert Falls Browns blew a 20-point into scores. The wnt 20 yards to the first-half lead and missed on a first-down opportunity Inside Uie 10 yard line In the final mimilo f rlday night to wind up In a 20-0 tic with the rallying Meridian Warriors. Meridian fumbled twice to open the game, the second Ume at the Twin Falls'31 and four plays later the Bruins went marring mscues to set up all three touchdowns and Meridian



HEAD OVER HEELS. Jeroime quarterback Jim Meeks is hollted by Burly's Bob Jackson at the end of an eight-yard rollout run late In the Jeroime-Rurley Cross State Conference game Friday night, Tiger coaches Karl Klemkopf, wearing light, and Ed Peterson look on. Burley won 19-1 to win the league title.

Nelson scores four tim^fi as Minico drops Pocatello 25-7

DIPERT — Spokor fullback Reed Nelson ripped for 140 yards and four touchdowns Friday night as the Minico Spartans finally had their unUtpnted offensive explosion In drubbing the Pocatello Indians 25-7. The win ended n five-flamo losing streak. Nelson scored on runs of 12, 22, 45 and 22 yards n his 140 yards came n farr n-erry. Hynden joined in the ground gaining with 52 yards in nine carries and Arlen Woodward passed for 73 yards, hitting on two of eight nortlos to sot up scores. Meanwhile, the Minico defense had another fine night, limiting Pocatello to 73 yards passing and 123 on ground—but oit of those rushing yards came In n saconr1 half whrn the Spartans had their whinn nicely tucked away. Gerald Kotterling got Minico going when ho recovered a Pocatello fumble at the 48-yard line and the Spartans took Uie lead eight plays later. Terry Hayden kept the drive with a 17-yard sprint before Nelson burst In from the 12.

Castleford, Raft River tie at 0-0

MALTA — The Raft River Trojans got 'lifel' seventh-shout of the season, but the Castleford Wolves turned In their third Friday afternoon as the teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock. The result kept Raft River in second plnco In the Magic Vnloy Conference and moved Uio Trojans Into Uio playoff against Uie fllth district conference runner-up Saturday afternoon at the Burley high school field. Hod Castleford won Uio game; the Wolves, although being tied with Raft River for second place, would have earned thio trip.

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OAKLEY — The undefeated Oakley Hornets won't a fako punt formation pass 'for a crucial first down and went on to score a touchdown to rally from behind anil top the Inspired Hunsley Huskies Friday afternoon. The victory clinched an undefeated regular season for the Hornets plus the Magic Valley Conference championship. They will advance Insnlnst Grace, fifth district conference winner, In playoff n 3 p. rr -jit-Burley's-Budge plid. Onkley opened like the favorites, scoring on a 27-yard power play up the middle with Jim Burcl ncknInH the ball. The

Tigers get revenge on Rimrock

RICHFIELD — The richfield Tigers, Hotting n 43-yard touchdown romp, from, Di nne Indle fighting off n Intc Mimrock bid, avenged one of the school's worst defents in history Friday afternoon by topping the Unidern 20-12. Rimrock whipped the Tigers (W in their first meeting n Grnd View this year and heltra 124 decision Just after the Untl quarter began. But the Tigers took charge on the snow-covered and rain-swept field to carry the day. Richfield's at the outset but Its drive was stopped at the five-yard line. In the second ported Brush In-tercepted a flm-Ock pusa and five plays later Bill Patterson quarterback hncnked Into the end zone. Brent King got the two-point conversion. It spyed like that until the Timmjarrtrc when Hillnldr piced toRethor a long drive, culminated on Woolsey's short run, but Richfld kept the lead by stopping the conversion piny. Early in the fourth period, Rimrock took the lend when It blocked a Richfield punt to net up another short dans by Sooley. Richfield rebounded immediately, turning to the air In driving for Uie go-head points. The payoff emno from Paterson to Crowther-Rimrock replied with a drive that carried to Uie Richfield 20-yard line but stopped there on a fumble. After ono first down, Uionk shook loose for the clinching points.

Twin Falls harriers win crown

GOODING — The Twin Falls Bruins, bonded by senior Jack Cooper, gobbled up seven of uio top 10 places Friday afternoon to win the first annual fourth district cross country championship. Twin Falls' total of 23 was a big surprise while Wood River, Tir Uio first time this year, came in ahead of Jeroime' Woodriver, headed by Jitcl-Wjird finished with 70 points while third (r J m nong Su er. nshoh with 70. Burly took fourth with 124, Gooding State 127.

Nelson wrapped up Minico's scoring in the third quarter, the Spartans moving 74 yards In four plays with the big ones being a 36-yard pass from Woodward to Lamont Hoskins and then the 22-yard touchdown run by Nelson j h e final Minico score was another long-quick march. Woodward hit Mike Tremayne for 25 yards to start it and Nelson ended It with his second 22-yard touchdown sprint. Pocatello broko Uie shutout in the fourth quarter with Dave Heberlein scoring from 10 yards out.* Scott Mundon kicked the point-after.

Kimberly Bulldogs exploded for 20 points in a real assortment of ways Friday afternoon and went on to defeat Uio Declo Hornets 3M. Wes Rcmloy started the fireworks (or Kimberly when he returned the opening kickoff for 82 yards and a touchdown. On the ensuing-kickoff, Kimberly kicker Rod Rudolph hit a line drive that bounced off the helmet of o Declo lineman and rebounded Into Rudolph's amis. Ten plays later Mike Erlcluun slammed In from Uie one and Remajoy kicked the point-after. Declo fumbled shortly after the next kickoff with Kimberly's Dean Steel picking up the loose ball and running 30 yards for the score. Erlcluun converted. Four plays after that kickoff, Declo was forced to punt with Erlckson gathering It In and romping 85 yards for the 26th Kimberly point. But that didn't end the period. Declo broke the shutout bid when Darrington returned a Kimberly punt for 70 yards. Erlckson pounced In a touchdown In the second; quarter and In the third period Remaley ended all scoring by intercepting a pass and returning It 32 yards.

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President abandons newsmen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Uack-piiiru-ii the White House: President Nixon has Just about abandoned the news conference with Washington reporters on a White House Institution, or so it upturn.

Since he took office 21 months ago, he has held 11 news conference! and about 100 other in his 11 months, totalling below those of his predecessors during comparable periods.

His last formal press conference was July 30 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Washington-based reporters made up 108th than half other group of questioners.

White House reporters more and more seem to have accepted as a fact of life Nixon's reticence to meet to press here on the old terms.

They go for weeks on end now before they venture to ask presidential Press Secretary Fionk I* vZloglor If the President is planning to hold a news conference.

Ziefiler politely replies that there are "no present plans" for one.

But President from time to time, as he did in Ireland recently, will stand up before reporters and expound on a given subject. Although primed an his statement, he does not submit to questions.

It is different on the road in this country. The Chief Executive has been quite amenable to "off-the-cuff" local interviews who stick a microphone in his face. Their questions run the gamut but often are politely geared to "How does it feel to be in Minneapolis today."

For-opens that suits, tire President fine, although he is not afraid of the tough questions and can field them skillfully. But he speaks more freely when he is outside of Washington.

The First Lady has had some rankle press conferences around the country and abroad. Mrs. Nixon has vowed newsmen across the board, including Communist reporters, with her frankness, charm and facility to handle any question from her views on drugs to child raising; politics to fashion. You name it.

Yet she will not sit down formally with Washington newsmen for a "live" news session.

The same goes for her [laughter Tricia, 24, who speaks freely in television interviews on the road, as do the Nixon's, younger, daughter- and son-in-law, Juhe and David Eisenhower, who prefer out-of-town appearances and seem to avoid reporters.

Political laughter mourned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Attorney General Mitchell is trying to get his wife to join the silent majority." Or ...

"I see where Nixon banned germ warfare. Does this mean I can't use Isterne anymore? And then there was ...

"I'm starting a move to run Bobby Dakr for president. Then everyone will have a lot of money, nobody will know where it came from and you won't have to pay any taxes on it."

These and other biggies were bread and butter quips to retired Washington gag writer Jim Atkins, who today bemoaned the death of the political joke. Atkins until recently used to have a clientele including representatives, senators, governors and candidates for president.

However, his one time flourishing business has fallen on hard times. In fact, he said, "I'm closing the service down."

"Nothing is funny anymore in politics," Atkins told UPI. "It's a sign of the times. The only politician using jokes these days is Vice President Agnew, and he doesn't need any help from me."

"Politicians talk about erbw and inflation or the Vietnam War and you just can't associate anything funny with these problems."

Atkins claims credit for some well-known quips including the following. If you're ready for them.

From 1964 — "Orlmo has become so bad in the Nov York subways that policemen have been installed on the trains. So far none of them have been stolen."



FEDERAL POLICE use a special truck to spray dyed water

on demonstrating members of the Central Labor Confederation (BUCHOB Aires, The union had called a 16-hour strike. (UPI)

Marxism prevails

Chileans unworried about future votes

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Chile is beginning a new era with a popular front government under a Marxist president, the first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere. If there is worry about free elections in the future, it is not now.

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The anti-Marxist vote Sept. 4 was split between two other candidates.

Nevertheless, an estimated 17,000 Chileans have departed for foreign residence since Allende won the September elections by a 14 per cent plurality. They include professionals and skilled technicians who fear they will not be able to leave the country.

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Grudge-carrying dropout charged

By HOBENT STRAND SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies Friday arrested a 24-year-old drop-out mechanic with a grudge against "materialism" on charges of slaying five persons at Dr. Victor M. Ohta's mountain mansion.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Assiffont Lou Keller said the suspect, John Linley Frazier, was picked up in heavily Umbered, mountainous country about a mile from the scene of the Monday night slayings.

Ho was taken to the county jail here under heavy guard.

It was reported that shooting occurred during the capture, but thill could not be confirmed. There were no reports that anyone was wounded.

Sheriff's officers said they got "tremendous help" from the hundreds of hippies in the hills around Santa Cruz in constructing the case which led

to charges against Frazier Thursday night and his arrest at dawn today.

Pess than two hours later, the 47-year-old Ohta, his wife Virginia, 41, and his two sons, Richard Derrick, 12, and Victor Taggart, 11, were buried after Roman Catholic services at Holy Cross Church in Santa Cruz.

The Ohtas and the wealthy eye doctor's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, 31, were tied up with silk scarves at the \$300,000 home, shot to death and dumped into the swimming pool.

The killer then set the house on fire, blocked the entrance driveways with stalled cars, and escaped in Mrs. Ohta's station wagon, leaving a chilling note declaring "World War III" on nil those who "misuse the environment."

The Rev. William Scully, in his Requiem Mass sermon,

blamed the killing on the sensual "shabbiness" and hostility of contemporary life.

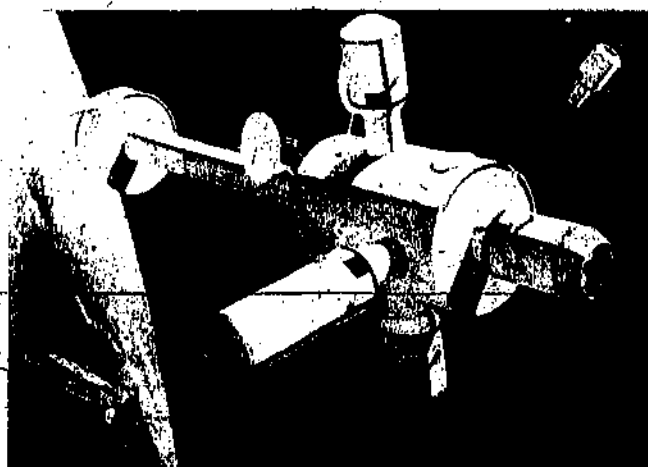
"This is such an affluent, rich, sophisticated country, yet in it we sense such a shabbiness, hesnrd. "Fashions parade, the pleasures of sex fill our ears, TV amuses and entertains, yet all is shabbiness."

"If this age, this 1970, has one catchword, it is hostility."

The caskets were in the church but closed, and Fntner Scully asked the public to stay away from the cemetery.

"Let the final interment be theirs alone," he said.

Mrs. Cadwallader's funeral was held Thursday, with the Rev. Dr. R. Peterman of the Church of the Nazarene attributing the mass killing to "a diseased, decadent, and deprived culture."



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Samuelson opposes easier abortions

BOSTON (UPI) — "GOT. Don Samuelson told a news conference Friday he opposes liberalization of Idaho's abortion laws "on any ground" and will veto any bill attempting to do so.

Samuelson volunteered his stand on the controversy with a one-sentence condemnation of abortion law liberalization and

Navajo selected 'Miss Indian BYU'

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Nom Begny, a 21-year-old Navajo from Klnbeito, Ariz., has been elected Miss Indian DYU by students at Drighnm Young University.

Betty Henderson, a 25-year-old graduatod student from Sllp-rok, N.M., also a Navajo, was crowned first attendant and Bovyri Kotech, 21, a Cherokee from Jueksonvlllo, Fla., was inimed second attendant in the annual homocoming contest.

The three students will represent Indians on the DYU campus and WH ride on the Indian float in the annual homocoming parade. Somo (Mstu-dents from Int'ltn tribes IP-«» United States and Canada

are attending DYU this year. Miss Begny, a Junior, said winning (he title was "Just like a dream. I just couldn't believe it had happened to me."

Site said sho plans to return to the Navajo reservation when sho graduatod, "I want to teach business education and drama," she said. "I have a minor. In drama and think there will be a need for Uroso teaching skills when I return."

Miss Henderson holds a graduate's slsttation and is working on an advanced degree in guidance and counseling. Miss Kotech is a registered nurto and is working on a degree in hoalth education.

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Historian pins defeat ori Hitler

LONDON (UPI)—The Allies did not really defeat Adolf Hitler in World War II, according to Sir Basil Liddel Hart, a British military historian. In his "History of the War in the West," published by Cassel, the author makes other judgments about the victory of the Allies. Most fundamental was the Germans' miscalculation of the

from the depths of Russia. Despite bulwark halted at Moscow's (also that winter, Hitler "hid quite a KOH chance of victory in 1942" but tassel it, nway by Hplittinj illi focus—a connected "drive" wild—have defeated the rtmians—even then.

The Allies' demand for an Axis—unconditional—Himpuder was "the main obstacle—in the Allies' path, once the tide had turned. (it WIH) unwise and "short-sighted" it was the Hrestest help to Hitler, in preserving his grip on the German people, and likewise to the war-party in Japan. Hitler would have fallen "only before 1915" if the demand had not been made. "Millions" of lives would have been saved.

Nuclear bombing WHS not needed to defeat Japan. Conventional bombing and sub-Uarincavare had tronc the

Texan Tower serving as campaign paymaster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Even by Republican standards, a million dollars is a sweet campaign kitty.

This bundle of cash—give or take a couple hundred thousand—is nnnnnkpd specifically for the election and re-election of Republicans to the Senate next week.

Nominally, the purse-holders of the loot are members of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, assigned, at the party caucus. But, in fact, the "controlling" "DniRnn" operation.

The million-dollar paymaster Uia election year is Sen. John G. Tower of Texas.

Tower did not seize control of the committee. He simply followed Uic tradition of long-standing which entrusts the chairman of the committee with all the work.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a member of

the committee, candidly admitted he had attended only one meeting and that one had nothing to do with allocation of money.

Tower was merrily dispensing money until Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon brought him up short. How come, the Oregon senator asked, are you getting so much and others so little?

At the time Hatfield brought up thejssuc, the figures were interesting.

The "most-KhirlnK—oxamplo-wB—thnt—Rbpr-Goorgo—Busly running for the Senate in Texas, had received more than \$70,000 while poor Sen. Clarico E. Goodell of New York, beset by enough problems as is, was receiving only about \$6,000.

It was Indelicate for "any other, acnutor to—point, out, publicly that Tower and Bush both happened to be Texns.

At a second closed meeting,

Tower gave an accounting-of how lie allocated the money. Apparently he satisfied evrybody—including Hatfield.

Tower was less candid with reporters. He declined to go into any details, except to say, the judgments on who got how much were made on the basis of, such, fnrtari, ns, portability, organization, aid ivailable monoy.

From that criteria, it could be nss umed Bush was iisure-shot winner, with "iffanliitlc or Haniatioji-feafl 4'IOX*111 uch monoy.

Tower would not any why a fellow Texan fared so well at his larder except to announce that at the next public disclosure of disbursements, Bush would still be well ahead.

A short time-later, it was disclosed, that Bush was up to \$115,000 and Goodell had risen to \$30,000 (plus much-used air travel credit that the Tower group paid for).



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Concrete, wjo are given little chancu of victory, are George McCluin, a Methodist mlnlater rlnmlk an, the liberal party canddote in New York's. 18th Ityrllet; the Rev. Richard Fullerton—ir- Church-of-th-B Nazrene evimkUH who Is the Republicm miiUico In Gcon ilia's, hevily Democratic 7th District; the Rev. Fred Cosmlr, a Church o' Christ mlnstur running's irRepubH can in Californid's list District; the Hcv. Jiyj Wilkinson,, o yotijij, Kpiscopool priest who was a slur quarterback at Duke University a few years' ngo.

Count it...

OVER 11 MILLION in counterfeit money found in auto of two men arrested in Chicago is examined by Samuel Skinner, left, assistant U. S. attorney, and John Hninley of secret service. Joicph KtcGrath, 48, and Caesar Ttiomai, 35, were nabbed as they drove out of a sewice station. (UIM)

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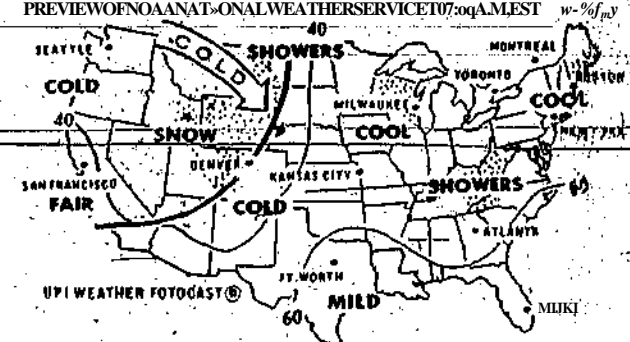
Editor, Times-News: An open letter to the Idaho U.S. House of Representatives...

Writer asks constitution revision veto

Editor, Times-News: I, a Twin Falls resident, who reads this letter to vote a big no on the proposed constitution...

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes cities like Bismarck, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, and Twin Falls.



SCATTERED SHOWERS will continue today and Monday in the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and along the New England coast...

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And where is the uproar? It is my hope that I will be considered a pro-life being wised in the hearings...

The proposed constitution places supreme power in our legislature. We must reinstate our local offices and fight any attempt to make provision for abolishing or removing from elective status any local office.

Twin Falls and vicinity

Partly cloudy today; high 43; low 25. Monday: Partly cloudy; high 43; low 25. Tuesday: Partly cloudy; high 43; low 25.

Central Idaho mountains

Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered snow showers; northwesterly winds decreasing.

Southward into Southern Utah

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next storm system

The extended outlook for the period Monday through Wednesday calls for showers of rain or snow by Monday with decreasing clouds and fair skies Tuesday and Wednesday.

Not only that, but now the federal government has issued orders to all military hospitals to directly violate state statutes to the contrary...

The proponents of this incumment law are not these provisions in their entirety. They state the people will not let these things happen.

meat inspection facts

Editor, Times-News: It is time that voters of Magic Valley had the straight facts in the meat inspection mess.

section shall be conducted in accordance with such sanitary conditions as the commissioner may by regulation prescribe.

met with legislators and meat industry people from all of Magic Valley. Fredrickson then went directly to Gov. Samuelson.

custom slaughter businesses are already exempt (Section 15) from the Idaho Meat Act.

So let's look at the matter closely: * violation? First, abortion or any other form of murder is a flagrant violation of the principles upon which this country was founded.

One prime example of how rights are ended out from under in these two examples: U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights, Article I, Section 9, Clause 1.

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These are facts which anyone who is interested in the basic problem of bureaucratic administration should know.

The government, and the law exist to maintain the order necessary that these rights may be freely exercised.

Section 12 of the Idaho Constitution as proposed - Guarantee of right to bear arms. The people have the right to bear arms for their security and defense.

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Rep u-bli ean s-u r g e d t o back Gov. Samuelsoq

Editor, Times-News: In 1968 several well-known Republicans were asked to run for the office of governor.

Area resident raps A ndruss' voting record

Editor, Times-News: Cecil Andrus' sudden interest in protection of Idaho's water and environmental resources is truly amazing in view of his voting record in the Idaho senate.

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It was an uphill fight to get tills "Honest Abe" on the ballot, but the job was done. The people did it.

The Democratic candidate's voting record in the Idaho senate allows Unti to have voted against creation of a department of parks and recreation.

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News Of Servicemen II. S. Air Form Capt. David M. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart, Jerome, has completed 100 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

Top all those facts off with the fact that Cecil Andrus voted against funds for air pollution control and now advocates the creation of a national park.

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Lieutenant Governor

Incumbent. Served in the U.S. Army for 17 years in Idaho Senate. Married, age 44, four children. WW 2 combat veteran. Knows the problems of the rancher, student, businessman, legislator and veteran from experience.



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Secretary of State

Incumbent. Idahoan. Wife, Prada, and two children. Farmer, wool grower for 20 years. Served in legislature 9 consecutive terms. Graduate of U of C College of Agriculture. Well qualified through experience to serve the citizens of Idaho as Secretary of State.



JACK HOLLEY
State Auditor

Bachelor degree in accounting. Major in general business in graduate school. Four years as an Air Force cost accounting and auditing officer. Assistant resident auditor at Mountain Home AFB and assistant controller of subsidiary of an international construction corporation.



WALLACE ft. CONNOLLY
State Treasurer

Married. Father of three children. 40 years old. Veteran of Korean war. Bachelor of Science degree from U of Idaho. LL.B. (Law Degree). As State Treasurer I will increase efficiency while reducing operational costs of that office, resulting in taxpayer savings.



ROBERTA. ROBSON
Attorney General

Incumbent. District Attorney, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and appointed Attorney General in 1962. Past support is needed to pursue to a successful conclusion pollution control, consumer protection and control of interest rates for students.



GILBERT T. MCKINLAY
Supt. of Public Instruction

Successful school administrator with 8 years experience; active in church and community services. Veteran. Past President and secretary of the Idaho State Association of County Clerks. More vocational training at all educational levels, more respect taught in the early grades.



RICHARD HIGH
State Senator (District 23)

Incumbent. Former B.S. degree in Mining Engineering at U of Arizona, Graduate of U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. 2 terms in State Senate and now serving on Reclamation and Public Resource committee and as chairman of finance committee.



JOHN M. BARKER
State Senator (District 34)

Res. 2 Bull. Idaho-Wila. Res. B.S. degree U of Idaho, completed chemical property and custody underwriter degree. ICPCM. Served two terms in Idaho Senate. Past mayor. On education, public health, welfare and environment general committee. Member Idaho legislative council, worked on select committee to revise Idaho's constitution.



JACK CLAIBORN
State Representative (Dist. 23)

Farmer and livestock breeder and owner. 10 years packing commission. Member of Idaho legislature since 1960. Member of State of Idaho Agriculture committee for 10 years. Eight at chairman of legislative Council Committee on Agricultural Extension. President of Idaho Beef Cattle Association. Past president of National Association.



RAY LINCOLN
State Representative (Dist. 13)

Graduate High School, U of Idaho. Board of Directors, Statewide Agricultural Credit Assn. Salmon River Cattleman's Assn., Chairman State Advisory Board for Bureau of Land Management, member advisory board of Child Development Center. Served three terms in Idaho Legislature.



WILLIAM J. LANTING
State Representative (Dist. 24)

Farmer and Livestock man, Salmon-Trout. Currently speaker of the House of Representatives, PasjPrus. Western Conlonronc of Council of State Gov.H., Co-chairman of the Legislative Council, currently Vice Pres. National Council of State Governments.



WILLIAM ROBERTS
State Representative (Dist. 24)

Incumbent. Public Administrator. 30 years experience. Past president of Idaho State Association of Public Administrators. Member of Idaho State Bar. Past president of Idaho State Association of Public Administrators.



HEBER LOUGHMIUER
County Commissioner (Dist. 3)

Resident of HpUmer. Farmer and rancher. 20 years work on committees of different service, or Qanliations. Active in Scouting, Grange, Salmon Tract Farm Bureau, served on twin fall County Farm Bureau Board and Salmon River Canal Co. Board.



MERLE LEONARD
County Commissioner (Dist. 1)

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CLIFFORD THOMPSON
Auditor

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LEON E. SMITH, JR.
Prosecuting Attorney

B.S. Architectural Engineering. J.D. in Law. LL.M. in Taxation. Idaho Law Enforcement Academy, Idaho State Police Academy, Idaho State Police Training School, Civil Defense Inauguration, University of Idaho. Owns and operates of Magic Valley Ambulance Service. Experienced Twin Fall County Coroner. Active in Red Cross, Daughters of the American Revolution, Boy Scouts.



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JOHN P. COX
Comable

Historian of Twin Fall, Wile, Junnilo. Cm' italia of Twin Fall County n. ycm. Specialized training in law and enforcement. Experience as Special Deputy Sheriff. Operator of Idaho Civil Agency and over 25 years police investigative work. Ito member NRA, member National Wildlife Federation, American Union, DAV, WW 7 veteran. Active in church work.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Pd. Pol. Adv., Twin Fall County Republican Central Committee, Don Zuck.



Recently, we suggested potting up a pot of parilly (or winter use). H you plan on cooking hips, do you a i a-Hi lrlf' 2211' 1-1-1 b' for wrrm wlrn Novr' by a reader: "I cut the top, wosh them clean and while damp from waBlng I roll the parsley into a ball about thfzfo of a small orange. I then wrap wax paper, and plof thorn into the freezer. When I want to use it, I just use a grater and shave off the amount I need. Stems are good for salads and leaves for cooking. For those who can't grov their own, most markets carry it and I'd like to HCC your readers-make-up, u-batch of parsley balls." . . . pint Another writes: "Washed and quartered green peppers nro about the most delicious frozen vegetables. No blanching needed. Just roll up a batch of parsley and wrap the rolls in wax paper. When ready to use, just shave the amount of leaf parsley off the end of the roll that you need. Also, a package or two of finely cut chives makes it possible to have a sprinkle of your summer garden during the winter. Frozen parilly and chives are more practical than having a pot on your window sill."

Peach seed edible? A reader tells us he read that kernels from a peach pit (seed) will relieve prostate trouble. If eaten, the North American fruit Explorers tales that seven kernels in toy pulverized or well chewed before breakfast is the recommendation. Personally, I would not recommend eating peach pits because the stone kernels are ed death in and other states Dr. John Kingsbury, n amounts of peach seeds may accumulate from home peach-cultivating projects. Anyon who have experience with peach pits Please write me. If I'm wrtigr-J want to be corrected.

PICKLED NASTURTIUMS: Pick the green seeds (after flowers have faded) with stems about 1-2 inches long. Lay them in moderately salted cold water for 48 hours. Then by them in fresh cold water for 24 hours. Drain. Pack in jars and cover with boiling vinegar. Seal and stand away at least four weeks before using. May be used as a substitute for capers.

COOKING ROSE SEEDS: These flowers have faded and fallen, but some bushes have left scarlet, globe-shaped seeds called rose-hips. You can leave these on the bush to give a cherry accent, during the winter, or you can cook them in various ways.

DURING WORLD WAR II scientists found that the syrup made from rose hips is 20 times richer in Vitamin C than that derived from citrus fruits. Understand that English cooks believe that rose hips are at their peak following a first frost. When newly gathered they make them into a sauce or jam, and when

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: H.U. (r/Twir Falls) - Why've some excellent Impatiens (Impatiens plants) in our outdoor garden. Some were potted up and the plants looked fine for a few days. Suddenly the bottom leaves fell off, and the top leaves have a light look like chunks of ice on the edges. What's wrong?
Impatiens like a cool, bright (no direct sun) window for best growth. Keep the soil moist but not soaking wet. Best soil mix is equal parts of peat, perlite, and loam. Dropping of foliage is due to room being too hot and dry, or dry soils. If your plants are large and ungnly, I'd take cuttings from the tips and root them in a glass of plain tap water. Cuttings should be about 3 or 4 inches long. Those tiny placosof-ico you see on the edges of the leaves are sugar crystals. Impatiens (Impatiens) has built-in nectaries which secrete a sugary substance.

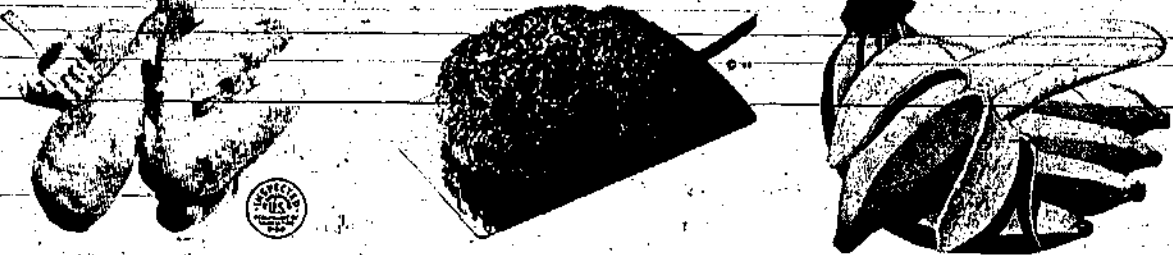


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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Trick Swapping Pays Dividends

Just make sure dial West can't cut in with a diamond. I will just trade off a diamond for a spade loser.

South played dummy's six of spades. West won and returned the still. Not that it matters. What he returned. South discarded his four of hearts. This lie dnmj one found of trumps and decided to try diamonds immediately. In fact in case there would be four diamonds in the hand with the last trump.

The diamonds behaved nicely and broke 3-2. Now South ruffed a diamond, entered dummy with a trump and discarded both his clubs on the long diamonds. His trick swapping had really paid dividends. He wound up milking six.

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If you look at all the hands, you will see that, with a club opening, South will be held to 10 tricks but South received that "spade lead."

Ho applied the Code Word ARCH. Analysis of the lead indicated p fourth best. Re view of the bidding brought South to the conclusion that East held the club ace. A Count of winners and losers showed that he would have to establish dummy's diamond suit to make 11 tricks. "How can I make this contract?" he thought. "Easy. I

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OUT OUR WAY

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FAMILY CIRCUS

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLUN

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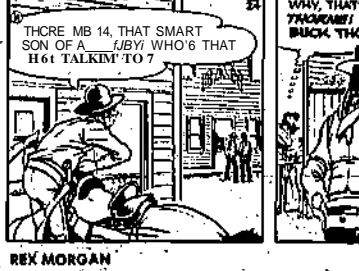
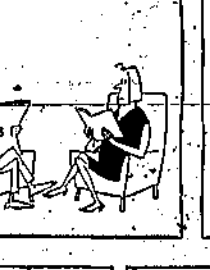
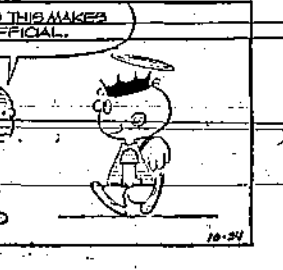
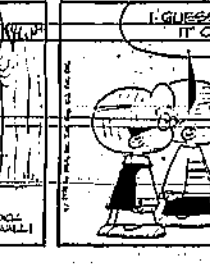
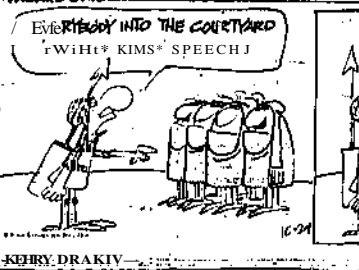
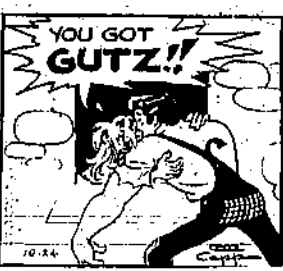
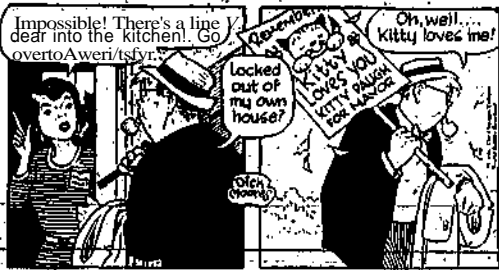
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PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

AM ASKED IF IT EVER REALLY HAD frogs, as such is so mltinos claimed. It has that. The icentilis say fierce uplift were known to hoist frogs aloft. Said frogs then were coaled-witli-lis-Moro-llisy-fell-to-earth-ialn. Unimpeachable observers have witnessed this phenomenon and they have described it as very hard on the frogs.

YOU KNOW: TIOSI! little tree seeds the reforestation people plant? The Government claims squirrels sometimes make off with almost nine out of 10 of them... AN ILLINOIS STUDY of high school students turned up "lie. Incidental fact that more than five times as many girls as boys there never eat breakfast on weekdays.

HOW MUCH MONEY can you raise in a pinch? No Impertinence Intended. Merely wish to explain that phrase "In a pinch." Our Language man lays bartenders in the California gold rush days extracted payment by taking a pinch of dust from the pouch of a drinking miner.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - 0. "If it true the more educated the woman, the more likely she is to remain unmarried." A Statistics Indico such to be the can r-Q. "Wharcan you jet for making homirbrew? A^UplioFive-yBarsandIO.OOO; technically. Nobody is getting bit with that kind of sentence, however... Q. "Is thioe nyppling in the United States that lever-gains rated on?" A. Don't think so. Place called Bagdad in Southern California went for 767 days without rain once. But that rthejgeord.

IF HE REFERS to his car's hlock absorbers as hydraulic dampers, you can bet he's British... DID I TELL YOU a pigeon's feathers weigh more than 1000 bones?... IN JAPAN, moit of the golf endios ore women... UNDERSTAND watch irons are telling in lily now like, all right, like hotcakes... DEST WOOD for baseball bits is white ash... FACT THAT ARSONISTS not more fires when the moon is full is now generally acknowledgeiply police.

MERE'S ANOTHER iricky game to while away the time at stoplights. Combine the names of towns to make a sense, however little. Such as: MAN, Vo., MAY, Okla., AZWKL. With, GIVEN, Ia. What, too tedious? Okay.

FIGURE THE FRUIT FLY (urns out up to 25 generations a year. So imagine you start with one pair. The female lays 100 eggs. Say all hatch, half are female, they lay, and so on. Theoretically, you would wind up, with so many fruit flies at the end of 12 months that if you squashed them all into one big ball of 1,000 per cubic inch, said ball would swell to 96 million miles in diameter. That's wine ball of squashed fruit flies, mister. It would fill up the space from here to the sun, almost.

Your questions and comments o'c welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

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1966 CHEVROLET
 Corvair Club Coup, cut. lilt 4 sp. d, radio, h. o. r. k. and cil. n buy. \$570

1964 PONTIAC
 Sto. Cit. 4 Door ition, V-8 M. k. a. t. a. i. o. k. l. r. m. m. l. n. t. n. t. (w. p. r. u. n. t. o. o. d. l. o. h. i. g. o. o. d. \$589

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 AAontam 3 Door Hardtop, Brent, finit w. m. l. op, brown Uolton M7, for, 10% appolled, carry! (Mory was fony. \$2195

1968 RAMBLER
 itroducor 4 Door ition, 11000 actual miles, (W. l. l. t. n. t. n. t. W. U. r. t. o. r. M. r. o. t. t. o. p. p. a. p. U. U. g. \$1645

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“WHEN TALKING TO A CUSTOMER, MISS JONES, LET'S FORGET OUR LITTLE JOKE ABOUT PULLING OURSELVES TOGETHER!”

“ARE YOU WATCHING THE CLOCK, GUARD? OUR TIME WAS UH-TWO MINUTES AGO!”

“NOW THAT WAS AN EXCITING YEAR!”

“I GUESS IN TIME I'D FORGET MY MOTHER AND FATHER BUT THERE'S STILL OF WHOLE GALLON OF CHERRY VANILLA LEFT IN THE FREEZER!”

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

“MY CLIENT SCULPTER THAT HOLLOW CEMENT STATUE TO YOUR OKPEK ONLY TO 6B BIL-KBP WITH THIS \$5,000 RUBBERCHECK! I'VE NO ACCOUNT THERE!”

“WAIT! IT'S 510WEP T15H?! OH, W01 -THIT 'BUCKINGHAM' IqH- V1PEFS! HE WOT CWIV VICE- PRESIDENT! IMAKE MB-THI PAT&IW MAKE INPU6TRIS! V5MUSGLING OUT THOSE 'STOLEWBWLSH ANTIQUES-”

“HE EVEN FORGES TH& HONOREP NWMB OF MCKEB INPUSTRIE& TO PAY FOR HI? CAPERJ HAS 'W& F16-JP-KJO SHAME?”

“AH, WELL- THAT SWINDLER WILU SOON GET HIS JUST RB55ERT5! AWP X WILL COLLECT \$120,000 REWARD FOR THE LOOT HIDDEN IN THE STATUE!”

“KEIVAKD?... SAVVWHIT 5 GOIN& ON? TUT, TUT, PLEECE THIS UMPAP FOR MA5TEPPICE- 5TILU BELOW6S TO MV-... I'LL SETTLE FOR YOUR CLIBWT 5 CEMEW TR&H... \$5000. IS IT?”

“#S1000... PLUS 5 MV OWN FEE OP 7 VWHAT?!... HAN& IT IM1000... PLU5 ANOTHER #2,500 / -ALLC WHV 5H0ULP X TO SROOBV FOR HIS AAEMTA-L-H 1WV ANOTHER #25000 ANGUISH CAUSEP BY THIS FRAUP! I'M JUST GOVGS TO SMASH THE STATUE ANVHOW1”

“GM1&H IT?! /OH-OH! SOMETHIN' TELLS ME (TOR MIKBE5 NOW H0LP ON1V1W FOR MORE FINANCIAL BLOOP-LBTINAI I'M NOT SURE /W-... CLIENT WILL CONSENT TO SUCH & ARGAKIC PE5TRUCTION OP HIS JVORK1”

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

“ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN MANAGE?”

“YOU JUST LET WELL HAXELI WE'LL MAKE OUT.”

“SOMEHOW!”

“IT'S TERRIBLE TO BE ILL WHEN THEY NEED ME SO BADLY!”

“THEY'RE SO HELPLESS WITHOUT ME!”

“POOR DEARS!!”

“I CAN'T LET THEM GO HUNGRY!!”

“I CAN JUST SEE THEIR SUPPER...”

“HOT CAKES SMOTHERED IN ORZ CEREAL!!”

“WE'RE HAVING SHRIMP CREOLE) WITH A LA VISQUEE... JUST HEAT INSTANT (POTATOES AU GRATIN... ADD WATER AND BAKE”

“AND READY-MIXED CUSTARD DELIC3WT!!”

“NOW I'M REALLY SICK!!”

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

toy Jinx Branagan



NOW THAT THE HALLOWEEN TRICK N' TREATERS ARE GLUTTED I CAN RELAX WITH AN APPROPRIATE STORY!



AH! "CLASSIC CHASTLES... HEH, HEH."

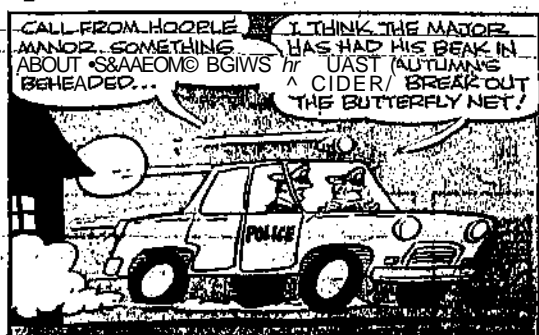


"AND THEN THE HEADLESS..."



NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO PUT ON THE COAT AND GET ON MY SHOULDERS!

THIS IS GOOD FOR A MILLION LAUGHS!

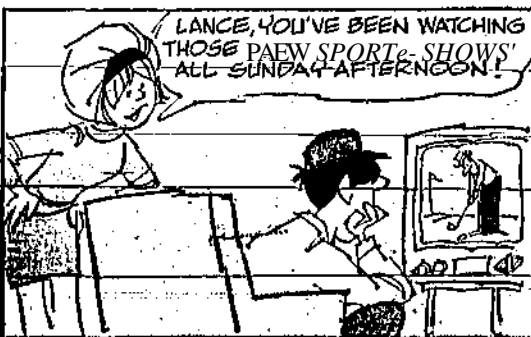


CALL FROM HOORLE MANOZ. SOMETHING ABOUT S8AAEOM@ BGIWS BEHEADED...

I THINK THE MAJOR HAS HAD HIS BEAK IN JUST AUTUMN'S CIDER/ BREAK-OUT THE BUTTERFLY NET!

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



LANCE, YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING THOSE PAEW SPORTS SHOWS ALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON!

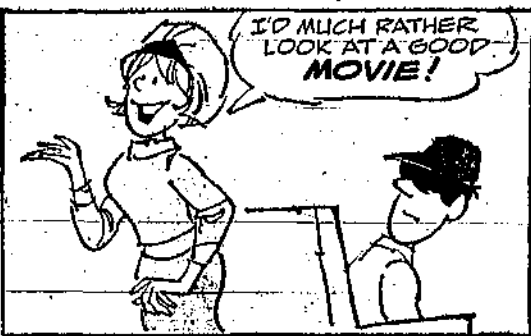


FIRST, IT WAS A FOOTBALL GAME, THEN THE BASKETBALL GAME, AND NOW A GOLF MATCH.



AWP! AN-T-FOZ & R TMS BOWLING TOURNAMENT. IT WAS A GAS!

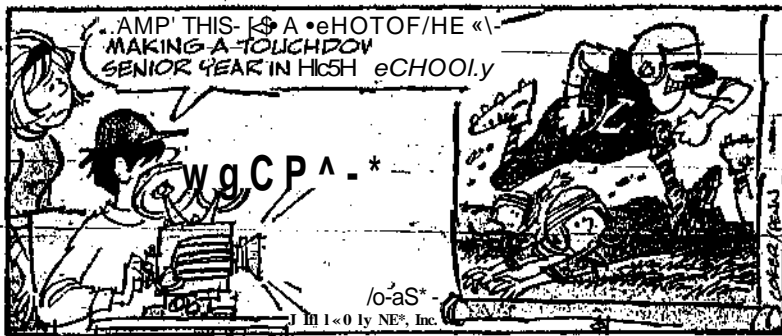
SEE WHAT I MEAN! HOW ABOUT ME WATCHING SOMETHING I'D ENJOY, TOO?



I'D MUCH RATHER LOOK AT A GOOD MOVIE!



A MOVIE? OKAY, I GUESS THAT'S ONLY FAIR.



AMP THIS- K&A eHOTOF/HE e- MAKING A TOUGH DOV SENIOR YEAR IN HICSH eCHOOly

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



I GUESS YOU'VE HEARD THAT I'VE DECLARED A MORATORIUM ON BEATING KIDS UP.



I'VE TAKEN A SOLEMN VOW THAT I WON'T HIT SINGLE KID...

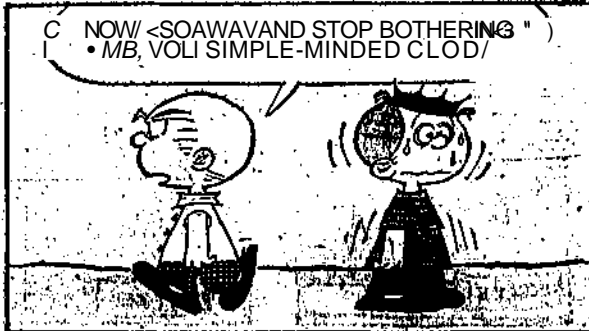


...FOR A FULL FIFTY YEARS!

YES, I'VE HEARD...



AND I THINK YOU'RE DOING IT BECAUSE YOU'RE AFRAID TO FIGHT!



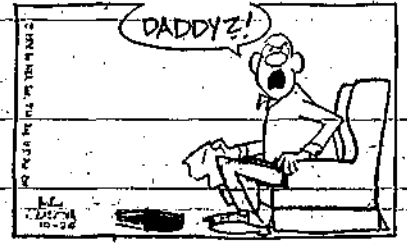
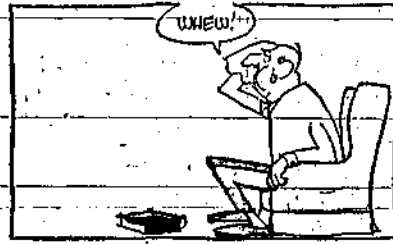
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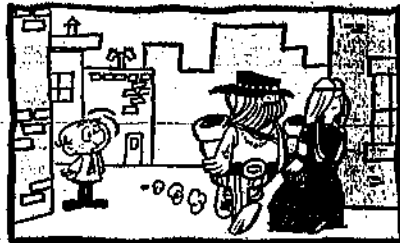
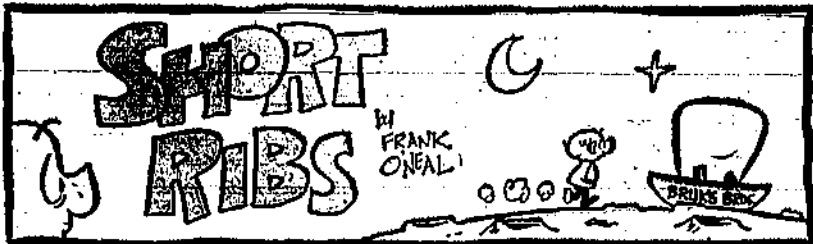
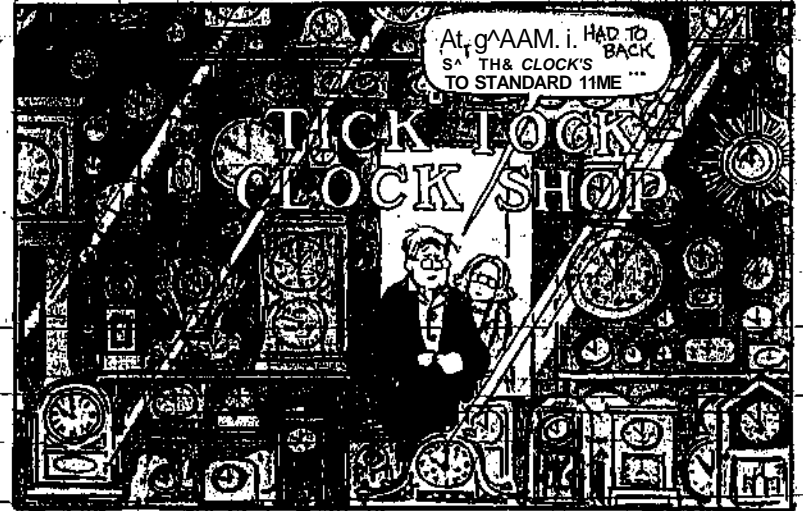
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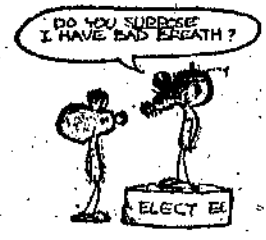
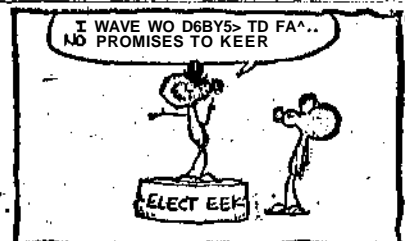
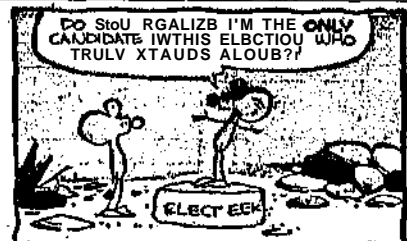
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THINK YOUNG!

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I cut up icrapit diid. caried to uie for those polish Jaubert. Titoy work splendidly, and aro not nuisy.—HAROLD

YOU SAID CARPETING IS GOOD FOR SHINING SHOES, SO...

DEAR POLLY—A iie f wool pa? covered with a "Scap of bri (fit t colored cloth-in d r r r—firBtmJ'nni-s'it' (nr-ll' keepi needier sharp" and d'rat-tee,., JOE

DEAR POLLY—Sivvpr. Hirifit nwny. until. ieat ventilori whei, they get vooped and out of (hapt. They ore kind to ttee hneei for garden work. This idea came from my husband, a Senior Citim, who often hoi to rest while working. He ties on thii rather than en the grbundv.—WRS. J. D.

DEAR POLLY—A goof uie for arr.ou wnticj; remove the work" and put a little picture inside, back of the gloiir. You can wear Chic at a nook loco by putting it on a chain or-eord.—L. S.

TAK, TAK! A FACE THAT TOPPED A WATCH

DEAR POLLY—Dal. colorieu tnil polih on window scroom to plug imoll fiolei. Put on juut enough lo creak a film. Apply a locond cook/ll mceitary. Thii really worki.—M. M. H.

DEAR POLLY—For TiousewVeit, hunters and fihtrmen: If your handi are odorif- arom from cuting up onion, alinninoj x catch or a kilC wash them with a fluoride toothpaste and the odor will vanih.—MRS.T.

5221 21 INCHES

LOOK, MOM—THANKS TO BRAND X TOOTHPASTE MY HANDS HAVE NO CAVITIES

DEAR POLLY—A safe untj iieure pise" for barbecue forks and knival taken on "pit" C" i in 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 9A aluminum foil. Thii alia leepi the child-ren from getting hold of them.—MRS. Ef Si -L.

DEAR COLLV—When waitifijii.nn china "lilt cannot te put in the difh-waiher, I pur a piece of foam rubber in the link lo prevent breakage; Buy this foam in shceri and cut with the scinors to completely line the sink.—CAROLE

DEAR POLLY—for small wpe-upi: Tur your roll of paper towels in the rack os. utual. Toke a i l t a r p knife and cuL through the middle of the roll vertically find deeply. You will have twice the u' cut of one roll. Be careful not to cut through lho cardboard coi.—MRS. F. W. O.

Gleaming Ltee

Callit 'Crown and Crps' thff fovey centerpiece it falcinatino to crochet! Pattern No. 5221 hot crochet direction, stitch illustration.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. H. U.I. P.F. OIL

I DONT UNDERSTAND SOME OF THE THINGS IN THE NEWS-PAPER THESE DAYS.

WHAT IS THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT?

I'M AFRAID I CAN'T HELP YOU, HONEYBEE. ASK POP.

WHAT IS THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT?

I HAVENT THE FOGGIST NOTION.

YOUR FATHER DOESNT KNOW EITHER.

THEN ASK MOM! SHE COMES e.sckfrcm SHOPPING

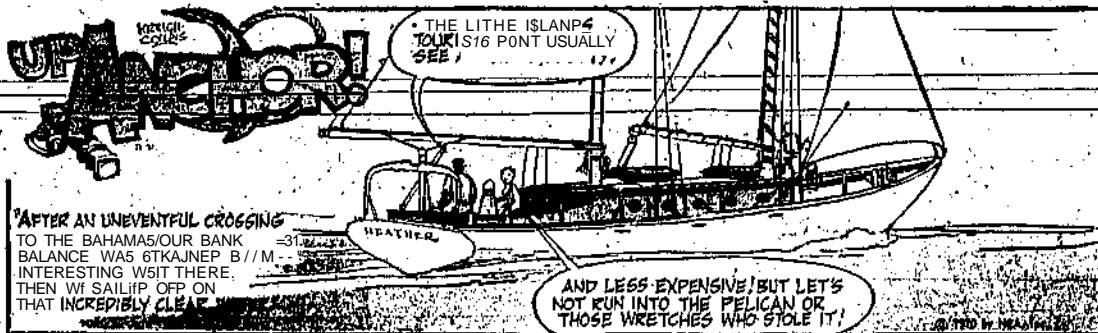
ARE YOU TOO TIRED TO ANSWER A QUESTION?

I DONT KNOW. WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT IS?

I CERTAINLY DO!

IT'S COMING HOME FROM A SHOPPING TRIP AND TAK-IMS OFF YOU KIQKDLB/



AFTER AN UNEVENTFUL CROSSING TO THE BAHAMAS OUR BANK BALANCE WAS 6TKAJNEP B//M INTERESTING W5IT THERE. THEN WE SAILIP OFF ON THAT INCREDIBLY CLEAR

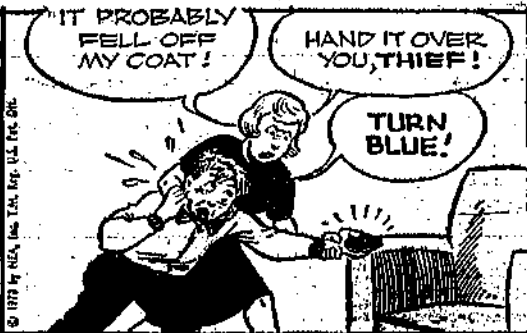
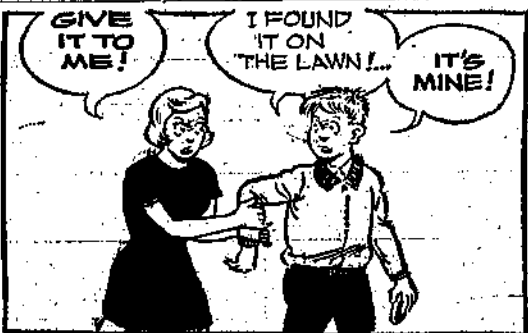
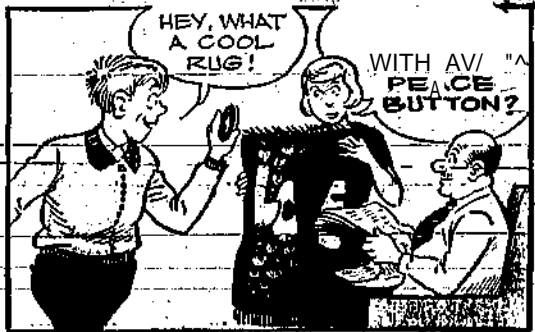
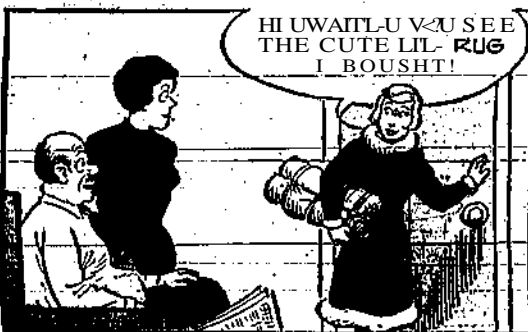
AND LESS EXPENSIVE! BUT LET'S NOT RUN INTO THE PELICAN OR THOSE WRETCHES WHO STOLE IT!



OXJT OTR WAY

The Willets

'by Paul Gringle



HOW TO

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT SPOOK CALLER

1. PUNCH 25 HOLES 1/4 INCH DOWN THE 30 INCH ONE END OF A CAR BOARD. PAPER TOWEL TUBE.

2. FASTEN A 3/4 INCH CIRCLE OF GIFT WRAPPING PAPER OVER END NEAREST HOLES WITH A SMALL ROBBER BAND. PAPER MUST FIT TIGHT.

3. CUT PIECE OF GIFT WRAPPING PAPER AS LONG AS THE TUBE AND 2 INCH WIDER. PASTE IT TO THE BACK OF TUBE. WRAP PAPER AROUND TUBE. HOLD IT FIRMLY OVER FIRST HOLE AND POKE THROUGH PAPER WITH NAIL. PUNCH OTHER HOLES THE SAME WAY.

4. ROLL PAPER.

AROUND THE TUBE AND PASTE DOWN THE 1 INCH OVERLAP

HUM INTO THE OPEN END TO MAKE A SPOOK CALLER

MYSTERY FISH

I'M JET-PROPELLED AND HIDE FROM MY ENEMIES BY DARKENING THE WATER. X HWE 8 ARMS AND 2 TENTACLES AND AM A COUSIN OF THE SQUID. TO PIND OUT MY KIAME. PILL IN THE SQUARES WITH THE NAMES OF THE RIGHT OBJECTS. THEM PUT THE JITTERS WITH THE SAME NUMBERSTHE CIRCLES.

CAN YOU NAME THE FAIRY STORIES WHICH TELL ABOUT:

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| 1. A PRINCESS, 20 MATTRESSES, 20 EIDERDOWNS AND A PAPER DOLL? | 2. A TIN SOLDIER, A DANCER AND A NUTCRACKER? | 3. A CAT! A BOY WAMED DICK AND THE BELLS OF QUILTS ANO BCWCHUBCH IN LONDON? |
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HEX SIGNS:

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| LUCKY FLOWER DEBBIE MASSEY MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF. | FLYING CROWN STEVE MORRIS DUBLIN, VA. | STAR OF HAPPINESS AND JOY SUSAN ROBERTS BARRS, VT. |
| C.W. WILSON BARTER, KY. | SANDRA TUBBS HIGHLAND, NY. | LOVE POUCH PATRICIA ANN DANIEL McHEWEN SOUTH BLOOM, ILL. |

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Pete Rozelle:
An Appraisal**

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Is Your Money
En the Bank?**

Ask 'Them' Yourself

FOR RONALD L. ZIEGLER,

While Haute prett irrerrtry
 • What was the purpose
 of taking the Presidant
 titt lmaltsno on thia
 tour?—H. J.
 Henderson^ San A^to-
 nto, Texas

• TulcinR it lrrn Uv.r.n n pnrctlee of the
 Secret Service, which, in in chnrg of
 providing protection for the President,
 for "Hevumi Administration". It provides
 nrujijum Hcrurily fur tint Prendit-nt while
 lin in away.

FOR COL. JEANNE M. HOLM, Direc-

tor, JFomen in the Air Force
 I Am women rftjivtrvd
 in tint national college
 ROTC program? If so,
 what am' their duties?
 —Mr. L. Roberts,
 Atlantic City, NJ.

• In the fall of 1969 four univerrnllin
 ojnced Air Forre HOTC to women stud-
 ents. Thif' yi-ar, nil intitujionH leaving
 Air Force ROTC program many enroll
 women is member^ of their units. The
 wome-n-rodnin participate in the same
 chnrrtH and rrtivti: the Havre training an
 the male rudrH. Upon graduation, they
 receive commissienn OB aon'ojul Heuten-
 antH in the Unitcu Slat en Air Force and
 are aligned (o duties which will utilize
 their arcn of Htudy in college. All Air
 Force officer John are open to (nullified
 women, except thotic which may require
 flying in combat aircraft.

FOR BOB-DE MOSS, head footbllt

Coach, Purdue University
 Where did Purdue
 University - gut—the
 name "Hailfrrmakfrs"??
 —T. Noveroske, Golds-
 bora, N.C.

% It all happened in 1109 when Purdue
 played nt WahnHb CollicRe, Crawfojrd-
 ville, Ind.—a bitter athletic rival. W-
 hndh students in a liberal arts schol
 shunned tte cultural background of Pur-
 due players who nudled mich practical
 nrta as engineering and agriculture. Pur-
 due players were called Mucmimthn,
 farmern, Imy^cedrt, cornfield" Bailors,
 jump^ n shickorH, rail Hplltkers, and
 hollermakera. The hollermakern name
 both omiHod and intrigued Purdue fol-
 lowers, who began lining the name' in
 referring to themselves—and it later be-
 came the official nickname.

FOR GOV. KATH MILLER, Alaska

Arethey still chances
 for gold panning in
 Alaska?—Viola Javb,
 ttuntbfiltd, Saskatche-
 wan, Canada

• Yea, However, the majority of placer

mining is dom'n in part-time uncutson
 or for pleasure. The total production
 of 1969 was 16,000 ounces
 with a value of SOV.10JK. A larg' part of
 the 13,000 ounces came from what would
 be considrted commercial placer-mining
 operatimH.

FOR SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE, Main*

What im the 1970 bud-
 get CBlnxatn for Feder-
 al outlay* for crime?
 —Mrt. N. Dunne, Ala-
 nuuUt, Calif.

• The 1970 budget r-plimate of Federal
 outlay- for the reduction of crime is
 \$3-17,341,000.

FOR BOB HOPE

Hack to what country
 do you trace your an-
 estry, and, at ir'uil age
 —Hil'yin'-ehaaMit your
 career?—Mr. Art Al-
 len, P'ancaKiert *

• I was born in Eltham, EnBlmhl? Hy-
 father was EnKluh, my mother of Welsh
 descent. I chose my present career while
 mill in high-scholl, that is, I QUICH vaude-
 ville and Hlurtd n a honR-and-dance
 mnn.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS, tv's,

"Today Show".
 Approximately h-oid
 many days per yr
 are you away from
 your daughter? Does
 she ever accompany
 you on the trips you take for the
 "Torfoy" program?—Mrs. Roger
 Swarfs, Lansing, Mich.

• Two week* a year nt moH. My davRit-
 ter iHially accompnieu me on trips. I
 took lirt to Miami and Washington tnt
 pant year with the program. I am prob-
 ably with hnr iH much—mny be more-r
 than inont, motliern.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER

Why don't golfers an
 golf tours iptr sun-
 glasses?—Floyd Dana
 Corbett, Staunton, Va.

• Several players, including Miller-Har-
 lier and Oeorge Knidnon, do wear tm
 glases whin playing in turrnfnenit.

Moat do not, however, pmhahly hecaifit;
 they-didn't in the past while learning th
 gam and don't want to change now.

FOR FLIP WUAON, cornelian

Why did you give your
 children a huldflg as
 a present?—Mrs. J.R.,
 Austin, Texas

m So they would see thnt ugly fncd and
 diffjwr all thin love behind it—and never
 tnke atything at fine value in the
 fliture,

FOR LAWRENCE WELK

Which of your present
 hand members It us
 bfyen with you ste long-
 est?—M. G. Laitghlin,
 Boise, Idaho

Orle Amndco, whcrplymhn flutr, clari-
 net, and saxophone, linn hem with lu-
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 of any of the Mltitc Mktcrt

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 mond JH the 14th largest in the world
 —435 crnaU, worth "somewhere" be-
 tween three and five million dollars.
 It ii not for aole, however. Morria



SizeIno, a diamond for poac*

Zinc, an international diamond mer-
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 enough dimmomin, and lHu one in des-
 tined to do some good in Hie world.
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 of involvement in the CBIBCB of world
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 Arthur Goldberg, will be the of the "Light
 of Peace Foundation" allocating the
 profits, pm a iuortcr-million-dolljr
 grant from the Zalo family, to the
 scholars. "DocjionB nu to recipientu
 will reHt uolely with this foundation."
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Pal Diplomacy Does your household
 harbor both dogs and cmla? You can
 help thego pell to avoid scrapping like
 "cats and dogs," according to a lending
 canine research center. Get them to-
 gether when they're young—and at the
 same time. Don't worry if a kitten pre-
 fers to "hide and observe" a few days.
 Keep peta Depurated if you can't be
 nearby at first; later they will work out
 their own good relationship. If there
 is already an established pet in res-
 dence, however, togetherness is not
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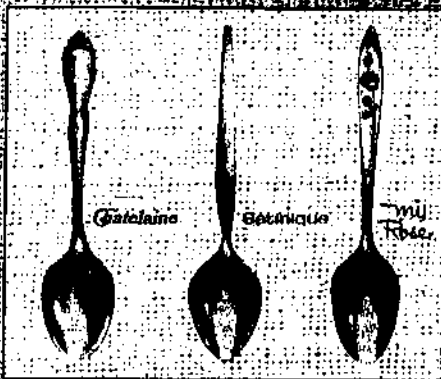
Weil ward th« WorUy "The most
 difficult thing I ever did won move* from
 my Mj-room Greenwich Village apart-
 ment In New York City to Calif omit."
 comedienne Jo Ann Worley confessed.
 "Not lint I didn't want to go—that's

where all the jobs were years ago. But
 weeding out my belongings—I couldn't
 fnce it. So I put everything in storage.
 Then they "wouldn't let me come in to
 look and decide which to keep. So, four
 years later, I had it all sent to a New
 York friend's place, and went through
 the lot." What did she find she wished
 she'd discarded? "Spicet—oregano,
 cloyes, tarragon—all -individually
 wrapped by me to preserve the flavor.
 It didn't. Plastic shoMt-Epiko heeU.
 Lingerie for special dreis I never
 wore. A feather bos I adore—it dried
 out. A piece of carpeting, in case a spot



Comedienne
 Jo Anna VVprry

wore out. Next time, I'll Hsllmitte first!"
 Though Jo Anne is no longer a regular
 on "Laugh-In," aha will be a guest.
 She U now a regular In the new NBC-
 tv children's sarfae, "Hot Dog."



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How to Complain Effectively

By TODD CARRINGTON



Samuel Johnson once said "The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity." Sad but true words, unless you don't know how, when, where, or to whom we should complain to get the best results.

Complaining is not a pleasant task, but it can be made much easier if we know how to do it properly. There are times when it's absolutely imperative to our emotional and financial well-being to let off steam.

This true-or-false quiz will let you know if you're doing it the right way. Our answers to this quiz are based on interviews with department and specialty store executives, a psychiatrist, customer-relations specialists, and the best source of all—several ladies who are well versed in its fine art.

1. Any complaint to a department or specialty store should begin with the letter to the store manager.
2. The best time to complain by telephone is in the morning when you're first on the line.
3. You've bought a new car that turns out to be a lemon, needing costly adjustments, and neither your dealer nor the manufacturer will satisfactorily solve your complaint. You're stuck with no real recourse.
4. When writing a letter of complaint to an executive of a company it's best to address the envelope with his full name and title.
5. The Federal Trade Commission cannot fund for you if you've been duped by a misleading advertisement.
6. If you want to write a letter of complaint to the president of a company, but you don't know his name or the company's address, you should send it to the president with the company's name and location.
7. Complaining isn't good for our nervous system, and sometimes it's better to be silent than to cause ourselves aggravation.
8. It's a good idea for a shy person to have a gregarious-type friend along when making a personal complaint.
9. When a store or manufacturer ignores or merely acknowledges your letter of complaint, you should re-visit your original letter and write another one.
10. If a label on packaged foods is incomplete, deceptive, or illegible, you should write to the manufacturer and ask for an explanation and/or a better label before you use the product.

ANSWERS

1. FALSE. Start with the clerk who handed your sale. Mo will undoubtedly have

important detail information such as department number, date of sale, and other store codes which might expedite the adjustment or betterment if you don't get any satisfaction on this level, go on to the floorer section manager.

2. FALSE. Psychologists say that the best time to complain by telephone, is right after lunch when you're apt to be more calm and the person to whom you're complaining more receptive.

3. TRUE. Except to write a strong, but fact-filled letter to your Senator or Congressman with carbons of the letter to the Automobile manufacturer and his dealer.

4. FALSE. Company spies tell us that envelopes without a Jitte get more attention since they could contain personal messages. If you want to be a real sneak, mark your envelope *Personal*.

5. TRUE. But the FTC will investigate and crack down on the advertiser if they find that a deception exists.

6. FALSE. Store executive and their secretaries, tell us they put letters addressed to "The President" aside—assuming they're complaints, requests, praise and generally unimportant mail that doesn't require an immediate reply. If you know your man's name, you could move to the head of the stack. Find out the name and address by (consulting a copy of *Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives*) that is available in nearly every public library.

7. FALSE. A normal amount of complaining and letting off steam are mentally and emotionally healthy, while suffering in silence can be dangerous.

8. FALSE. Complaint-Department personnel have a soft spot in their hearts for the shy person because they instinctively feel that he or she is sincere.

9. TRUE. Sarcastic, rambling letters that don't clearly state the facts are often answered with a form letter or not answered at all.

10. FALSE. Write to the Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C., and enclose the defective label.



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The ancients sang the praises of the lemon.

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Is Your Money Safe in the Bank?

The failure of a few banks recently, and memories of the Depression, have some people wondering about their savings'

By ALLAN FRANK

When the word got around that the Eatontown (N. J.) National Bank had failed, worried depositors gathered near the padlocked bank building in hopes they might somehow get their money out.

Seven days later, with the nervous promptness of a World Series crowd, about 3,000 persons arrived before nine a.m. to wait for representatives of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to open the bank doors. One college student even camped overnight near the building to retrieve his entire savings from a summer of hard work.

Although depositors had been assured they would get their money back (at least up to \$20,000 FDIC insurable maximum), most of the crowd could not really relax until they had the cashier's checks in their hands.

U.S. Attorney Frederick B. Lucey charged the president of the bank, Douglas Schotte, with embezzling and misappropriating about five million dollars—nearly one-third of the bank's total deposits.

In Eatontown and elsewhere, the incident raised a fundamental question: How safe is your money in the bank?

Federal authorities took control of the bank. U.S. Attorney Lucey, assumed management of the bank, declared it insolvent. Schotte allegedly was using bank funds to finance stock purchases for his personal account. When arrested by FBI agents, Schotte reportedly held a stock portfolio valued at \$2.3 million.

The FDIC, as receiver (legal guardian for the safekeeping of the bank's money and property), assumed management of the bank and its liquidation (sale) of its assets.

Eatontown was the largest of six banks in the U.S. to fail this year. A Bonno Torre, Mo., bank also failed as a result of an alleged "mismanagement of funds." "Bad" loans which undermined the financial base of the banks accounted for the downfall of the other four: The People's State Bank of Auburn, Mich.; The State Bank of Prairie City, Kan.; the Farmers Bank of Petersburg, Ky., and The First Citizens Bank of Covington, Ga.

Bankers sometimes risk lending money to uncertain borrowers in return for attractive interest rates and potential business in the future. When a loan is not paid back, it is in "default"—which translated means "bad loan." An important test of a bank management is its ability to make loans that are paid back, even though there may sometimes be considerable risk.

In any case, bank failures are not common. A complex system of accounting safeguards banks from embezzlers, and usually from bungling bank officials. And your money is held by a bank holdup; most banks are equipped with surveillance cameras, and are insured against losses due to robbery.

With the exception of security guard stationed near the teller windows, the most obvious protection your money has is that provided by the

FDIC. For instance, within a week after the Eatontown National Bank closed, the FDIC was refunding 100 percent of every depositor's account to its "limit of \$20,000. Twenty-three FDIC agents worked overtime to pry out Eatontown depositors as quickly as possible." The FDIC also arranged for two other banks to assume some of the mortgage and loan responsibilities of the Eatontown bank.

All banks insured by the FDIC are subject to inspection by the insurance corporation's examiners three times in a 24-month period. The law gives the FDIC the right to make unannounced checks of any member bank's books, returns, and tellers' cages, as well as spot verifications of individual depositor's accounts usually give the FDIC a good idea of how well your bank is operating.

The FDIC's 2,000 examiners also

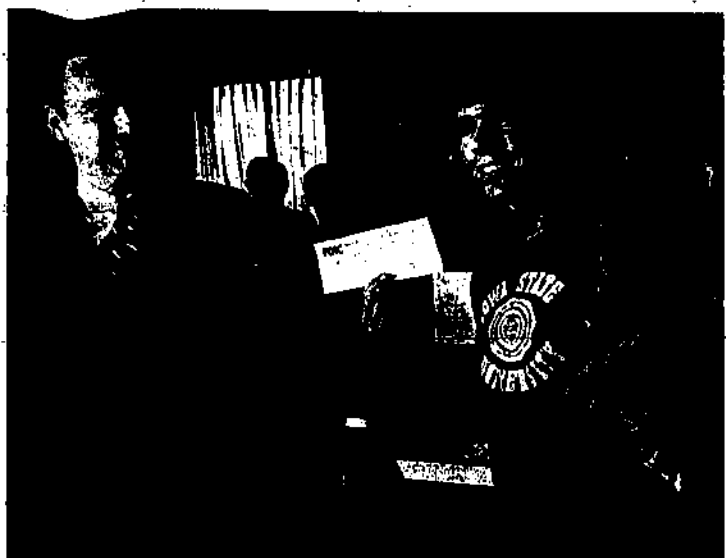
carefully analyze the value of your bank's collateral (property held as security for loans), and the rates and success records of loans your bank has made. If an examiner decides that your bank is endangering its capital position by making unsound loans, the FDIC may advise the bank's management to re-examine its practices.

If a bank should fail, the FDIC is in an ideal financial position to liquidate it. The nearly 14,000 FDIC member banks contribute 1/31 of 1 percent of their total average deposits to give the FDIC a nest egg of approximately \$3.8 billion. The \$3.8 billion insurance fund is bolstered by a \$3 billion line of credit from the U.S. Treasury.

Only eight banks in the country have more assets than the FDIC. And if one of those banks, for instance the Citicorp Manhattan Bank, should fail, it would mean that the whole nation was in

Worried depositors of cloned Eatontown National Bank in New Jersey line up for return of their savings





Davit! Leach camped on bank steps to be first to receive MM check from FQIC's Frank Willie.

serious economic trouble. When a bank fails, it has not necessarily lost all its money. In simple terms, when a bank's assets exceed its liabilities, the bank becomes insolvent. In England, persons who have deposited more than the \$20,000 insured limit, probably will recover more than 90 percent of their uninsured (surplus over \$20,000) accounts.

The FDIC customarily seizes a bank's assets; then credits the proceeds against the bank's liabilities, which include depositor's claims over \$20,000.

Depositor!—with surplus claim* (over \$20,000) are paid pro rata dividends from receipts of the FDIC's sale of the bank's remaining assets. Although, some people... peel away bank stockholders, have deposits exceeding \$20,000, most spread their risks by opening accounts in several banks.

In any case, a maze of Federal bank laws makes it highly unlikely that your bank could ever fail. Federal law stipulates that no member of the Federal Reserve System can make a loan to any single institution or individual which exceeds 10 per cent of the bank's capital. Similar laws regulate banks that do not belong to the Federal Reserve System. Only 196 banks in the country are not insured by the FDIC, and most of those are covered by state bank insurance corporations.

And depending on the type of bank, the law requires between five and 17 percent of a bank's deposits to be on hand in cash or Federal Reserve Notes.

Only a series of bad loans negotiated by negligent inept bank officers may cause an "ordinary" (without criminal intent) bank failure. The likelihood of financial collapse is slim indeed. Ever since President Franklin Roosevelt declared that 10-city bank holiday in 1933, banks have been on solid

ground. Roosevelt closed the banks then to avoid runs on the banks' cash by panicked depositors during the nation's worst economic depression. During the 10-day closure, Congress established the FDIC to quiet doubts about the safety of bank deposits.

Historical horror stories of massive turn-of-the-century bank failures, acute financial crises, and a victimized public bear no relationship to today's banking picture. In 1970 only six banks of the 14,179 in the country have failed. That's a .999 batting average—pretty good in any league.

Since the FDIC was founded, 98.7 percent of depositor-with money in a failing bank recovered all their money. The other 1.3 percent (who had deposited more than the insurable limit) recovered an average of 98.4 percent of their uninsured money by the time the FDIC completed liquidation procedures.

Although the stock market is down and unemployment is up, money in the bank is hardly susceptible to economic ups-and-downs. Interest rates are high but money is highly profitable. Backed by the FDIC, the Federal Reserve System and the Comptroller of the Currency, banks are practically as solid as the Rocky Mountains!

A spokesman for the Comptroller of the Currency minimizes the possibilities for bank theft by management: "Eatontown was an isolated incident. Computers and other systems make it virtually impossible to draw off funds from a bank of any size. To flee away with a bank crime, the place has to be so small that the president and the cashier unlock the door, sweep out the floor in the morning, do business, sweep, and go home."

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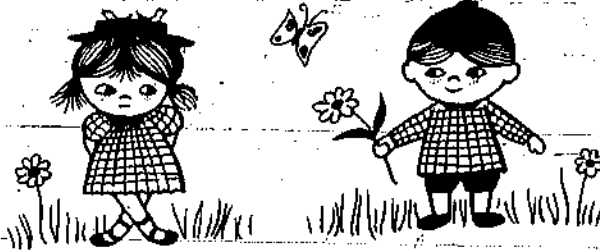
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"Waitress!" snarled the impatient restaurant patron. "I've waited so long my appetite's fifteen. Just bring me a glass of water."

The waitress asked coldly, "50- or 75-cent sxe?"

—Bert Krwrs

A motorist Was driving through a unml town one evening about dnk when suddenly hU.hendlights picked out the figure of a womnn—running for nil she was worth down tic road.

Then, ho was startled to sec thit close behind her followed n man, who nppenced to be gaining nt every step.

The motorist screeched to a halt and, leaping out of (he enr, asked the woman:

"Can I be-of any assistance?"

The womnn pnned for a moment.

"Oh, no, thanks," she told him, panting. "Hvary—nifit—my husband nnd I take a walk after dinner up to (he pnrk. Then we always race home like this. Last one in docs the supper dishes!"

—Iien Cassell

toughing gas: the anesthetic that smells funny.

—Edna Tyler

The nngry young house wife wns on the phbnc to her plumber.

"You fixed thing*, nil right," she said hysterently to him. "Before you'ennc, there were just aTew problems. Now my stove is spraying water, flames arc coming-out-of-tho nlnk-faucet, nnd the dishwasher's playing rock tunes. Excnly what, I would like to know, have you got to say to that mess."

There was a long sigh at the other end of the line.

"Well," she demanded again. "What have you got to say for yourself?"

A meek mtle voice then answered: "Lady, nobody's perfect."

—John Shotwell

Comedian's paycheck: corn bread.

—Sl Dimt

Husband Cams Horn* for D'wt-w Af**r AM

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Sure, I'm glad you're homtt . . . I RU^U.

—*Jayc* Kirehtir MrgHlntat



The husband put the two-year-old daughter into her playpen Beveul times, but each time the child screamed so violently he had to titc her out ngain.

JPinlly, the wife took the nlln(on in hand. She put the little girl into her playpen, and the child immediately began to play with her toys happily.

"What did you do lo her, lo make her stay?" nsked the huibbnd.

"I told her you would let her alone if she'd play quietly," replied the wlfcr—

—Gene Yasenak

—U was rfoi/ . . . care-tor Mother Earth, the globe may soon become a glob.

—Frank Tyger

It was several years ago that a wise old flight instructor was tenching a raw student pilot for the first time.

During their night, a change of course wiu necessary* nnd the teacher advised: "Change direction one degree to port."

"Impossible," replied the student, who felt very sure ho would pass his instrument license test soon. "No one can fly this old crate that accurately. Give me a docent amount of correction."

"Then turn starboard four degrees," sighed the older man, patiently.

"Much better," the student stated, very pleased with himself.

"Fine," answered the instructor dryly. "Now; turn five degrees to port!"

—Dan Bennett

Hud Lady

I think the nww hair' style I finally dig. I've Roll An my own hnlr To look like * wig.

—Darathy Dalian

A prizefighter cmce bragged to another fighter, "I fought Jack Dempsoy in my early days. And I tell you, I sure had him awfully worried when we got to the third round. He thought he'd killed me."—Dorothea Kent

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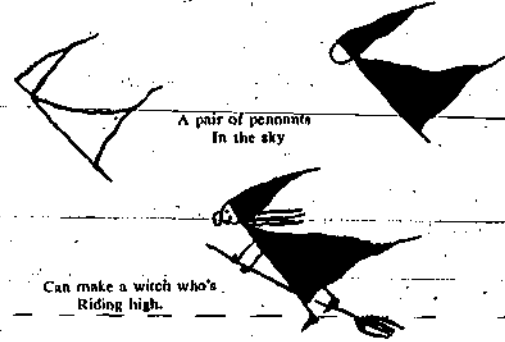
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(See Answer Box)

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2. acitrs 4. shogts
(See Answer Box?)

You Name It

(See Answer Box)

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(See Answer Box)

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(See Answer Box)

Can You Separate Those Loops?

(See Answer Box)

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tion with Irilish United Airways' and Quarti- tis. This company offers three' types of 21-day camera safaris' ranging from \$1,299 per person and up, from New York, From Sm France, \$1,516.

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High fashion is one luxury that many Parisians regard as a necessity. Certainly the French capital city is the center of "haute couture," where a handful of dress designers predicts, if not dictates, what the best-dressed* women-of-the world will wear.

Many denigem just travel around the world half (he/yeur attending the theater, biillot, filrDHj-und visiling muscunio-gct ncw ideas which might inspire them while skctching new styles of clothing. About twice a year, in January and-July7cacit*aris fashion house has n showing for hundreds of journalists giihurud from nil ovr-the-world.

Every 10 years or so, the designers try to change the fashion look completely. They hope every fibion-conscious woman will feel worse than naked wearing anything from her old wardrobe and will buy the new designs. For many women, to be out-of-fashion today is what being excommunicated must have been like in the 13th century.

And each time that "rag revolution" happens, there is a lot of screaming and shouting people were ng t ky the T going to submit to the dictates of Paris designers. You may already have heard some howling; this year caused by the emphasis on the longer midj skirt.

While women often resent the fashion revolution when it comes, they are also thrilled to read that there is something really new for them to wear. Men may protest having to pay the bill for what seems like milady's whims, but that is literally the price he has to pay (or being "married to a woman" who "takes pride in the way she looks. Out now let's take an inside peck at the high-fashion* industry in Paris.

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Fashion reporters arc prfd to find out what's, new at the Paris showings at nil costs. And competition runs high ns writers race to the telephones nnd cable offices nort a show to make a deadline with fashion news. No sooner arc the words nnd pictures in print than they become law among the fashion followers;

Why coulurlari work for man market!:

The couturier—or dress designer—used to work for private clients only. Each dress, suit, or ensemble was an original design, n custom-made garment for one particular person. Even then it was costly: Out that was part of the snob appeal of wearing designer clothes. Now, however, a designer can act unty lose money even if the dress sells for tha

guivalent, oL thecost-of-a-French-sportscar.

Why? High overhead and ascending labor costs for one thing. Each time the dress is fitted it is completely unscwed nnd reshaped. This labor takes some 80 hours-to-perform. Who wears the latest fashions?

Two types of people generally latcl on to the latest fashions. The "beautiful people" who live on publicity and feel they must be noticed in order to make the best-drcSed list, and the truly elegant people who dress to Hnil-their'own-gnod-taste.

There arc a few suggestions that I might offer for the woman who wants to lie up to date in fashion, but not a costumed clothes horse. In general, I would say:

YES for

- Hems under the knees, to just, below the calf; • enpes; • boots or dark-colored opaque stockings; • gnitcho or short-ended pants worn with Cardin-stylc boots; • pleats nnd full skirts; • bells, high-waistcimmri.i-flanerlog-16-you(-Alphbu'ette; • colors in'the blacks, greys, nnd browns for basic suits but softened-with accessories such as blueses nnd scarves in palu colors; • supple materials such as jersey or light tweeds; • natural-looking make-up and soft, feminine thnr styles.

NO to

- Minx nnd mini-length skirts nnd coats worn together; • pant suits, except for very sporty occasions and in the country; • floppy felt hats; • extremely long scarves; • heavy shoes; • boots adorned with nail bends; • sec-through blouses (or at least wear them with n body stocking underneath).

I am willing to say that we are now living in the last years of the costume as a fashion style and that elegance will once again be in vogue. In the final fashion analysis, nfr the novelty items pass into history; the dincal, tasteful styles arc bound to live on forever. •

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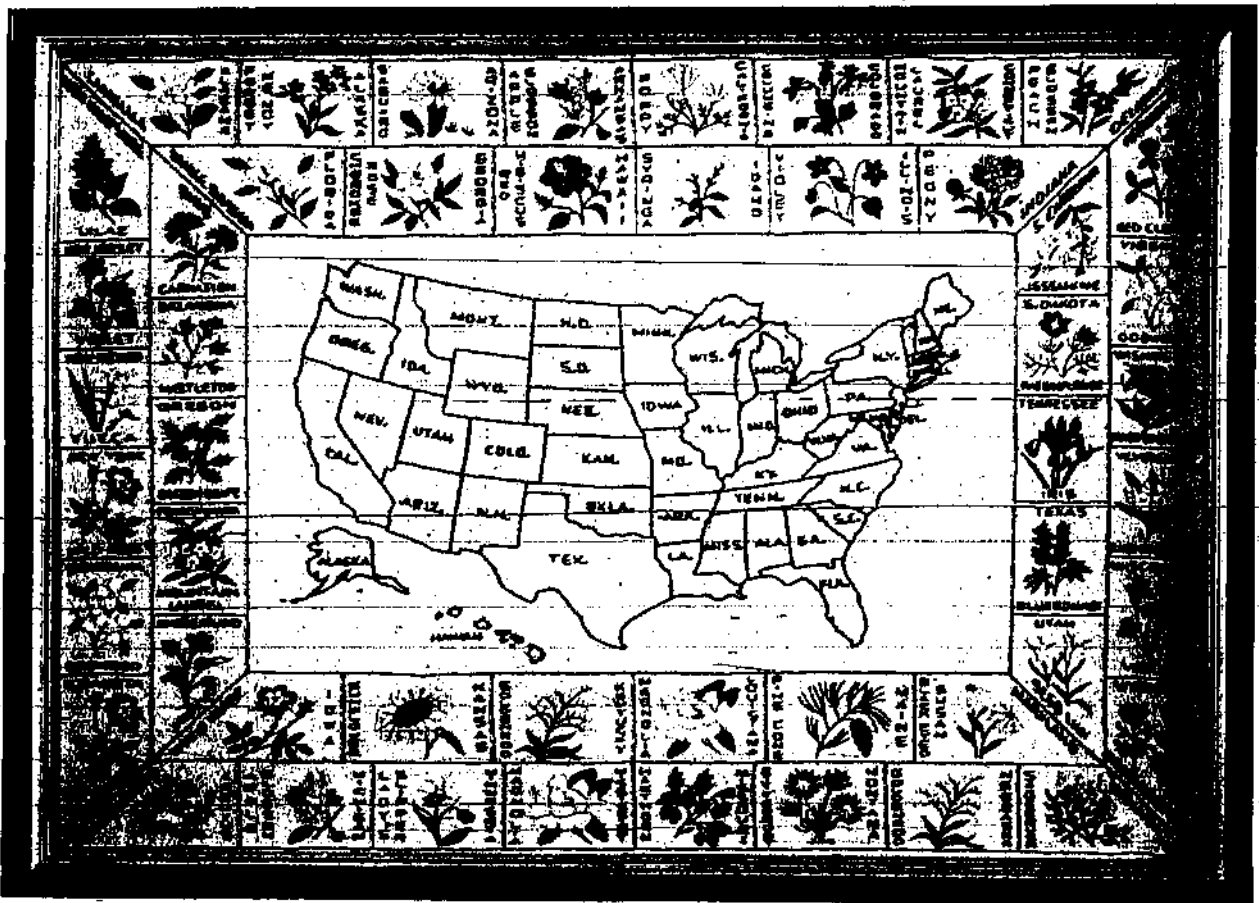
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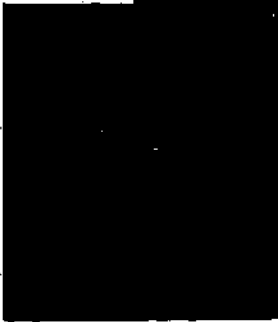
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Spaghetti and Meátballs Florentine (p)eturod): Mix 2 (T0-c.) pbat. frozen

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and 1 tip. each batil and oregano. Add 1
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mootbolU finely. Simmer 5 mlnuei. Stir in <
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Eggplant & Spaghetti Parmigiana:

Cut 1 fl lb) unpooled aggplant
into 1/2 inch thick ilkot crottwwta. Dip each

dice Into flour. Shako off cxcett. Brown tlkei
both tjdot quickly In < cup oil. Fry only a
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Stuffed Onions: Bok 4 large pooled
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diced, leftover chicken or turkey with 1 can
iauce from packaged dinner, 1 cup finely
chapped onion and 1 Tb. tarragon. Spoon
Into laiagnallned pad. Sprinkle top wllh can
of pqVQietar/cheeie from packaged dinner.
Arrange anchovy filial* from 2 (2-ox.) cant
anchovlet, lattke-fathlort, over top. Place
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Bake at 425° for 25 lo 30 mini, or until
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Individual Heroos: ^{M1>}, ^{pochaQod} dough from 1 (16H-ai.) pig. popporoni piz-
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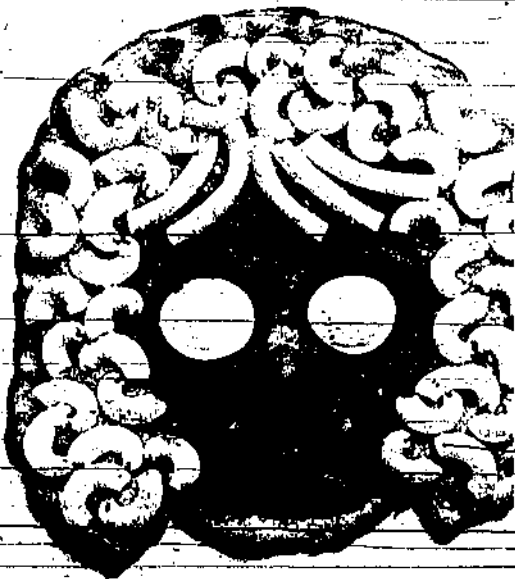
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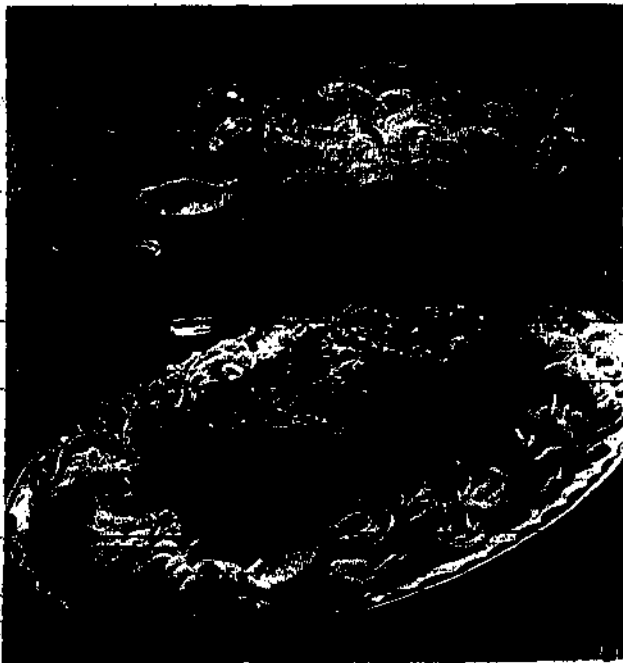
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Spaghetti Meat Loaf with Zucchini (pictured) Remove half (about 1 1/2 lbs.) pkg. spaghetti and meal-ball dinner, and break into 1/2-inch pieces. Cook 10 min. in boiling salted water. Drain. Combine with 1/2 lb. each ground beef and ground veal, cheese from packaged dinner, 1/2 cup iauca (from canned sauce and meal-ball* in dinner), 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 2**tip. taU. and 1/2 tip, p*pp*r. Mix well, shape into meatloaf. Place on a greased, foil-lined pan 1 inch high. Bake at 375° for 45 min. Bake, uncovered, 15 min. longer. Place on serving platter. Surround with remaining spaghetti, cooked 10 min. In boiling salted water along with 1 lb. zucchini cut into 1/4-inch cubes. Chop reserved mealballs. Heat in remaining sauce. Pour over just before serving. Serves 4-6.

Spaghetti Timbale with Mushroom Sauce: Remove spaghetti from 1 (1911-oi.) pkg. spaghetti dinner with mushroom

sauce, and break into 1/2-inch pieces. Cook 10 min. in boiling salted water. Drain. Beat 3 eggs with 1/2 cup milk. Stir in cooked spaghetti, cheese from dinner (set dinner, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 1/2 tip. each ground onion and 1/2 tip. pappar. Divide evenly between 4 (or 6) well greased muffin cups. filling cups 2/3 full. Place in pan of hot water so that water reaches level of mixture in muffin cups. Bake at 325° for 30 to 35 min, or until a knife blade inserted in center comes out clean. Unmold and invert immediately with heated mushroom sauce pour around and around. Serves 4.

Salmon Variation: Drain 1 (6 oz.) can salmon. Flake salmon finely, removing any large bones and dark skin. Add to egg mixture in recipe above. Divide evenly between 4 (10-oz.) well greased muffin cups. Bake in muffin pan with hot mushroom sauce. Serves 4.

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