Ruling

League

By LEE TREMAINE

Times-News Writer

Falls chapter of the League of

Women Voters voiced "disappointment" Saturday

over the reported decision of

Twin Falls School Superin-

tendent George Staudaher

against participating in the state-sponsored kindergarten

program.
Mrs. Ward Pack, education

chairman for the League in

Twin Falls, said the members

TWIN FALLS - The Twin

Egypt, Israeli fire shatters Suez truce

Israeli Phantom jets attacked board. Egyptian ground troops along the Suez Canal Saturday with

American-built Shrike missiles. The Israelis said they struck back after Egyptian missilemen fired at Israeli warplanes near the waterway.

The reported exchange was day after Egyptian missiles Israeli military Stratocruiser transport, killing man in Cairo said Israeli

BURLEY - The debate over

the proposed eight-county

regional airport intensified this

week with charges by the

chairman of the interim airport

board of trustees that two Tw.n

Falls county commissioners

were guilty of "gross misstatements of facts and

Chairman George Forschler,

Burley, in a statement issued

from Washington, D.C. said

commissioners Merl Leonard

and William Chancey had

issued inflated price estimates

of the proposed airport and

misrepresented the taxation authority of the interim

In reply, Chancey today

"I stand on the record. I'm

going on research from our

'Ine latest exchange between

proponents and critics of the

airport comes with six weeks

remaining before a special

referendum election set for Oct. 26 to decide whether a per-

manent regional airport

authority should be established.

Forschler's statement took issue with a \$10-12 million airport cost estimate by

Leonard a week ago. "At no

time has such a high figure been

confirmed for this new airport,'

attornev on this

Trouble also flared along the

Lebanese border where, Lebanese spokesmen said, Israeli troops raked a section of the frontier area with heavy machinegun fire in pursuit of a Palestinian guerrilla patrol. The spokesmen said a Lebanese the first on the canal in 13 couple—parents of 14 children—months of cease-fire. It came a was killed and a third Lebanese was kidnaped by the Israelis.

An Egyptian military spokes-

Fatso foils escape try

TULA, Mexico (UPI)-A prisoner too fat to get through the hole in the wall blocked a

pathway to freedom Saturday

for 64 of his fellow inmates in

Six prisoners escaped through

the hole that had been knocked

into the wall of the jail yard

before the fat one took his turn

He became stuck in the small

opening, and guards arrived to

Charges leveled

the actual cost to be about \$6.5 million dollars, based on a study

undertaken in 1966 by a Por-

that the approval of the regional

airport authority would mean a

total cost of as much as \$12 to

area taxpayers, with Twin Falls

County shouldering half the burden. He said at the time his

figures were based on the

estimated cost predicted by a

group in Jerome backing the

Cornell, Howland, Hayes and

Merryfield, said the airport

would cost \$5.5 million dollars.

"Qualified contractors do not

concede that the 1966 estimate

has doubled," Forschler said in

An inflation factor of 15 per

the cost at about \$6.5 million.

figure used by Mr. Leonard,

"This is a far cry from a

his statement. "In fact, a new

12 to 15 per cent higher.

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The 1966 study, prepared by

Leonard had said last week.

tland engineering firm.

in airport feud

airport.

reaffirmed his remarks, saying, realistic estimate would only be

eonard could not be reached for since the report would place

the Tula city jail.

seven of the eight crewmen on Phantoms began their attack shortly after noon while flying over the Sinai desert about six

miles east of the Suez Canal. The spokesman did not say in what sector of the canal the attack took place. He said there were no Egyptian casualties or material damage in the reported attack by the Americanmade jet fighter-bombers.

An Israeli communique said Egyptian missilemen first opened fire on Israeli warplanes flying on Israel's side of

return barrage Egyptian positions.

spokesman denied that Egyp-tian troops had fired missiles at Israeli planes Saturday. He termed the Israeli report a "ridiculous pretext in an unsuccessful attempt to revenge the downing of an Israeli reconnaissance plane yester-

Authoritative Cairo sources said Egypt would no longer tolerate Israeli violations of its airspace and said Egyptian troops had been given shoot-onsight orders against intruding

attempt before he could extricate himself.

who contends that Twin Falls

County's share alone would be

\$6 million, after the federal

government put up half the

fund rate by the federal

government is nearly 56 per

cent, although this does not

include any possible state funds

Washington this week holding

discussions with federal of

ficials about possible federal

funding for the proposed

The 1966 survey calls for

county contributions to the

expense of the airport to be

property valuation. Under this

formula, the Twin Falls share

reporters a week ago that ap-

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which might be available.

Forschler has been

He said the present matching

costs.'' Forschler said.

A police spokesman said 71

shortly afterward, police said.

The other three were still at

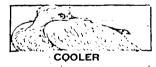
prisoners were held in the jail, and 64 of them were awaiting their turn to go through the hole after the fat man, who was not identified. Three of those who escaped before the hole was blocked were recaptured

SAIGON (UPI)-Police battled students and opposition politicians Saturday in antigovernment and anti-American clashes that left 20 injured and a half dozen military vehicles

Police used M16 rifles, pistols and tear gas against students who hurled gasoline bombs and rocks at Van Hanh University where Buddhist leaders had

break up a demonstration by 20 opposition deputies, including three women, who had marched peacefully to the national assembly building under a

Elections Will Lead to Dicta-



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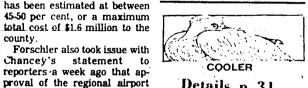


urged a boycott of the presidential election.

The violent outbursts were the worst in the capital in the month of unrest surrounding President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed reelection campaign. The dissidents charged Americans keep the present Saigon regime in power.

Among those wounded in the string of clashes Saturday was Le Van Binh, secretary of the militant Buddhist Student Union. He was reported in serious condition after being shot by police at the university demonstration early in the day.

Police also used tear gas to banner reading "The Oct





Hugo Black leaves bench

Search begins

Liberal jurist's retirement should swing court to right

time before making a choice.

Nixon conferred for two hours with Attorney General John N. Mitchell at the White House Saturday about Black's decision to retire at the age of 85 more year.

because of illness Ku Klux Klan member who went on to champion the cause of individual rights-in-his 34

years on the Supreme Court had announced his retirement because of failing health.

The justice had been

hospitalized in Bethesda, Md. since Aug. 28 with a blood

White House announced Satur- Court announcement said only day that President Nixon has that he was receiving "steroid seven candidates under con-sideration for a successor to condition of the blood vessels." his third Supreme Cour Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, who has served on the appointment since he took Black but that he will take his nation's highest court longer office—in the solitude of his

court's fall term, indicating his in early afternoon. intention to remain at least one

His appointment by Franklin

Black, an 85-year old former D. Roosevelt in 1937 to the high court caused a furor when it was learned that Black had been active in the Ku Klux Klan in his native Alabama. But right-wing group and he was confirmed by the Senate.

> During his tenure on the court, Black often led the liberal wing in civil rights decisions expanding individual rights in the fields of racial equality and police and court proceedings.

> John D. Ehrlichman, the President's chief-domestic affairs adviser, took part in the review of possible candidates to succeed Black. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler did not name anyone on

Zicgler said the President

would be giving further thought his third Supreme Court than all but two justices, had Camp David mountain retreat recently announced his over the weekend. Nixon flew selections of law clerks for the to the western Maryland camp

> "He is going to take his time to decide on the best qualified man," Ziegler said. "The President considers this one of the most important appointments he has to make.'

Ziegler declined to spell out. the qualifications the President he had severed his ties with the attention to Nixon's previous public statements on the matter. This would mean Nixon still wants a southerner and a conservative.

However, Nixon was expected to try assiduously to avoid the, political brawling that marked two previous, unsuccessful nominationers to the high court.

Major speculation centered on Rep. Richard H. Poff, a who had no comment

Virginia Republican and political supporter of the President, Black's retirement. (Continued on P. 14)

ployment at the hospital was terminated in June, 1970, was arrested earlier this year and charged in connection with an \$18,000 embezzlement at the hospital which occurred early in

County prosecuting attorney, said "we are hopeful Mrs. Jones will cooperate with authorities

vestigation will be conducted and that sentencing of the woman is set for Oct. 15 in Gooding.

sferred to Gooding at the request of Rudy Barchas, attorney from the public defender firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike, because of the county affiliation between the hospital and judges in Twin

Car strikes T.F. cyclist

Tate, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tate, Twin Falls, was listed in guarded condition Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being injured in a car and bicycle accident earlier in the day.

City police said the child was riding a bicycle across Elizabeth Boulevard at the crossing with Ash Street and apparently did not see an approaching vehicle driven by Douglas Claude Scott, 18, 486 Madrona St., Twin Falls. Officers said the driver of the vehicle was not injured but the child was thrown to the

pavement. He suffered a scalp laceration and multiple cuts and bruises. The accident occurred at 3:50 p.m. The Tate boy was taken to the hospital by Magic Valley Ambulance Service.



ABANDONED IN precarious position above Warm Springs this rubbish truck driven by Joe Goltiandia, Ketchum, broke through a wooden bridge this weekend. Attempts by Iceal wrecker equipment to free it failed and a large unit was brought from Twin Falls. The truck is owned by the Wood River Rubbish Co. (Thmes-News photo by Terry Campbell)

Boise Army center blast cause eyed

examining and entrance station.

cial investigator in charge of was injured. the Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire-D.C., for analysis.

He said, however, from witnesses' descriptions it appeared that the bomb had been placed, rather than thrown, at the Ushaped entrance to the induc-

The force of the explosion,

BOISE (UPI)-A U.S. Treas- heard over a six-block area, ury investigator said Saturday shattered the glass door and he hopes to know by Monday two plate glass panels in the exactly what explosive device entrance, tore plaster out of the was used to shatter the front entrance roof and peppered an entrance to the Armed Forces inside wall with bits of debris.

No one was in the building at Edward J. Connolly Jr., spe- the time and none of the files

Connolly, investigating the inarms Division, said bits of de-bris picked up after the explo-and the Federal Bureau of Insion shortly, before midnight vestigation, said he was unable Friday would be sent to the to locate any remains of the excrime laboratory in Washington, plosive, so the crime laboratory will be unable to pinpoint the manufacturer of the device.

Bomb squads in Seattle, San dynamite had been used and Francisco and Los Angeles were notified shortly after the explosion, but Connolly said they were not brought to Idaho because the damage from the explosion was minor.

agreed on a statement saying We are disappointed at the quick decision of the Twin Falls School District not to accept the federally funded offer of three kindergarten teachers. Mrs. Pack said the eight local League chapters in Idaho. "lobbled in favor of statesupported kindergartens during

the last legislature, after we had completed a one-year study in this area. "The state League consensus supported initiating kin-

dergartens and we had hoped that the addition of three teachers to the existing Head Start and private kindergartens would go far toward meeting the needs of all our five-yearolds for a valuable pre-school

"The Head Start program, which will begin Oct. 4 in the former St. Edward's School, and which is operated by the Community Action Agency, is currently serving the disadvantaged children. Private kindergartens cost parents from \$130 to \$250 for the school term. Studies have concluded that the children of middleincome parents do not have the same chance for success as their classmates who have had pre-school experience.

Mrs. Pack said the state proposal to provide funds for three kindergarten teachers 'who could serve a total of 240 students in half-day sessions for a term of one semester or a halfyear per student could definitely benefit these children who are caught in the middle.

"In the 1970 League kindergarten study, it was reported that 98 per cent of the parents in Buhl freely chose to send their children to the federally and locally funded kindergartens, according to former Buhl School Superintendent Rex Engelking.

Hospital embezzle admitted

GOODING — Mrs. Anna May Jones, 23, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to embezzlement Friday when she appeared in court before District Judge Charles Scoggin in Gooding, Mrs. Jones stipulated in her plea, however, that she had only taken between \$8,000 and \$10,000 while em-ployed as a bookkeeper at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jones, whose em-

Leon Smith, Twin Falls

in Twin Falls to develop a case against a second individual." He said a pre-sentence in-

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie of Southern Idaho sophomore, Saturday afternoon following a Allee, a pert, brunette College was named Miss Wool of CSI modeling competition between



PONNIE ALLEE, on left, named Miss Wool of CSI Saturday afternoon following a modeling session at the Rogerson, poses with the reigning Miss Wool, Carolyn Harvey, on right. Miss Allee was congratulated by the other contestants, an audience of friends, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy AlLee of Twin Falls. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Ruben Villareal and
John Ami, both Twin Falls;
Douglas J. Fehlman, Hailey;

Aaron Kidd, Jansen; Mrs. Clarence Middleton, and Mrs.

Marvin Lively, both Buhl; Merle B. Evans, Filer; Mrs.

Walter Dewey and Celia Van Eaton, both Kimberly; and Jerrod L. Kelsey, Ogden, Utah.

Dismissed

Fred Featherston, Mrs. Robert

Arthur Jones, Mrs. Don Mort

Mrs. Odell Byington, Mrs. Jerry

Olsen, Gussie Schroeter, Marvin Spacek, Gracie Dahlin,

James Lewis, Castleford; Mrs.

Dean Napier, Mrs. Darrell Littler and Merle Evans, all

Births

Mrs. Ruben Villareal, Twin

Anna Ohms

died Friday in Magic Valley

Memorial Hospital of an illness. Born Aug. 16, 1897 in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, she attended

school there and at North

Sannete High School and the

University of Utah. She taught

school in her home town for a

time. She was a member of the

St. James Episcopal Church in Payette, and of the Daughters

of Utah Pioneers and was past

state president of the American

Legion Auxiliary.
Her husband, Charles H. Ohms, preceded her in death Sept.

11, 1969. Surviving are two sons,

Charles H. Ohms Jr., Cleve Coeur, Mo., and Dr. Richard

Ohms, Twin Falls; seven

grandchildren; two sisters,

Mrs. J. G. Beeson, Boise, and

Mrs. Russell Goodman, Salt

Funeral services will be

conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m.

in the St. James Episcopal

Church, Payette, with Father

Paul Tracey officiating. Burial

will be in the Riverside.

Cemetery, Payette. White Mortuary, Twin Falls, is in

Memorials may be made to the St. James Episcopal Church

Valley

Briefs

of arrangements.

Lake City, Utah.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Joseph J. Obermiller, Mrs. Harley Sprague, and Norman Hurst, all Burley. Dismissed

Mrs. Alva Temple, Bryce Greener and Ernestine Garcia, all Burley; Mrs. Earl Clayville, Heyburn, and Mrs. Kenneth McFarland, Declo. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Emery, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caldwell, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Joseph Ybarra, Rupert; William Atchley, Hazelton, and Ronald Ward, Elba.

Mrs. Delmar Sibbitt and son, and Emmett Palmer, all Rupert; Mrs. Rickie Hoskins, and son, Declo. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ybarra, Rupert.

Gooding County

Dismissed

Mrs. Alan McCombs, Gooding; William Chapman and Mrs. Billy Royce and daughter, all Wendell

PTA to meet

GOODING - The first PTA meeting of the year is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, preceded by an executive board meeting at 7 p.m. at Frahm Junior High School.

New teachers' will be introduced to the parents. Room mothers are needed in the junior high and grade schools, according to Mrs. Alex Echeita, publicity chairman for the PTA. Mothers interested in working with the grade school should contact Mrs. Mike Yore, and those with students in the junior high should contact Mrs. Kay Smith for details.

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SHOSHONE - Booster club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school recreation room. president, urges all interested persons to attend and help plan projects for this year.

cluding Mrs. Roger Vincent, a former Mrs. Idaho winner; Mrs. Irene Link, a former Miss Idaho, and Robert Harvey, owner of the Mayfair Shop, sponsors of the Miss Wool competition, judged the six for their hand-tailored woolen

chairman, presided over the competition, reporting af-terward that the contestants had to model several suits of clothing in order to give the judges enough points to select the winner. Miss Harvey complimented the girls on their skill as seamstresses.

Mrs. Laird Noh, Twin Falls, area director of the Miss Wool competition, and Mrs. Tom Stroscheim, state director, were on hand to greet the winner when she was announced by Miss Harvey. Mrs. Stroscheim said the Twin Falls contest was undoubtedly "the best in the state."

Other contestants -included runner-up; Susan Williams,

Miss Wool, CSI, Miss from the First Federal Savings of Twin Falls, a wool outfit from the Mayfair, a corsage from Fox Floral and a pin from

the state Miss Wool competition, scheduled November in Burley.

six contestants at the Rogerson Hotel. A three-member panel, in-

Carolyn Harvey, the reigning Miss Wool of CSI and contest

Helen Vierstra, Becky Ket-tierling and Phyllis Hatch.

Sterling Jewelry of Twin Falls.
Miss AlLee will compete in

Probes continuing at Attica

Study prison rioting

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI)-A con- investigation Friday. Saturday while a key state Susan Sullivan, named first panel began its task of protecting the inmates' consti-tutional rights.

In addition five judges met in AlLee will receive a scholarship second state fact-finding commission.

The five-man delegation fromthe House Select Committee on Crime headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., spent several hours inside the maximum security prison talking with scheduled for officials and inmates. The group began its on-the-spot

assault Monday which ended mates comprained of being different prisoners following the stormclaimed the lives of 30 inmates prisoners following the storming of the prison.

Jones reported that about 25 per cent of the prison's prerebellion inmate population of rebellion inmate population of

controversies surrounding the police assault was "good under

A task force appointed to added, two or three prisoners. protect the prisoners' constitu- were now crowded into cells tional rights made its initial designed for one man. tour of the jail Saturday.

the limited circumstances but

In Albany, the FBI joined the

A spokesman for the group — investigation of a bombing appointed by Appellate Court Friday night at the 9th floor

Justice Harry Goldman at the headquarters of the State gressional committee completed its investigation of the uprising at Attica State Prison assault Monday which ended mates complained of being

REP. CLAUDE Pepper, D-Fla., and four other members of

the House select committee on crime, began an investigation Friday on the riot at Attica prison which left 40 dead. At an

airport press conference at Buffalo, N.Y., Pepper said, "We are

here to find facts, not to condemn anybody." (UPI)

However, Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio, said the picture Jones, publisher of the Amsterother institutions to relieve New York City to name a quality of the tape was very dam News in New York City, overcrowding Many cells were poor and would not, in its said the medical treatment damaged during the uprising present form, help clear up the afforded inmates injured in the



James Koutnik discussing during Wood River Rock Fest . . . Art Selin unpacking for brief stay in his office . . . Bill Lash,

Ketchum, taking time for morning cup of coffee. . . Phil Jones, Salt Lake City, enroute to Burley for meeting . . . Earl Faulkner greeting women

customers in store . . . Mrs. Don Stivers looking for special item

of merchandise . . . Pat Ber-

mingham forgetting about

office intercom system . . . John

Stephens sympathizing with overtime parking customer... Betsy Douglas, Sun Valley, talking about popularity of

current art show : . . Ella Nelson

making plans for photo appointments . . . Arlen Call handing out books to out-

standing young readers . . . Mrs. Eugene Stacey helping young customer with books . . . Ollie

Horton wearing curls and

braids . . . Leon Smith talking

about court action in Gooding County . . . Rudy Barchas leaving message in courthouse

office . . . Reed Coulam talking

about "dangerous building"

code . . and overheard, "How

long will it be before the mountains are full of fall

Obituaries

HAGERMAN

natural causes.

with her parents.

San Pedro, Calif. She spent her

childhood in South Dakota and

Washington and moved to Idaho

in 1915 settling in the Boise area

She was married to Richard

N. Tucker in Boise in 1919 and

they moved to a ranch near

Hagerman, now the site of the

state fish hatchery. Mr. Tucker

died in 1956 and Mrs. Tucker

daughters, Mrs. Donna Arge

and Mrs. Sylvia Twilling, both

Sacramento; a son, Merlin Tucker, Oxnard, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Johnson,

Trona, Calif., and Mrs. Edith

Kane, New York state; nine grandchildren and three great-

Funeral services will be

conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in

the Hagerman Methodist Church by the Rev. Woodrow

Harris. Burial will be in the Hagerman cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Funeral Chapel, Gooding, Sunday af-

Mrs. Wilson

BUHL - Mrs. Trene C

Wilson, 70, formerly of Buhl,

died Saturday morning in a

Mrs. Wilson had worked as

ternoon and evening.

brother and one sister.

and Professional Women.

Catholic Church in Buhl, and

the Buhl chapter of the Business

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Hopkins Funeral

Home, Buhl. Requiem mass will

follow in the Bubl Cemetery.

Kadios-stolen

valued at \$120 and \$25 were

reportedly stolen from an office

on the third floor of the Bank of Idaho Building, Main Avenue

Twin Falls, owner of the items,

reported the theft to police,

saying they may have been

purposes:

sometime between

TWIN FALLS -- Two radios

1942.

She is survived by two

moved to Sacramento.

grandchildren.

Mrs. Roark

Daniela Pohanka, Corrina Eastman, Mrs. Boyd Dayley HAILEY - Ora Alice Roark, 76, long time resident of Hailey, and son, William Benson, Mrs. died Friday in the Blaine County Hospital after a long McBride and daughter, David

Born July 16, 1895, in and daughter, Ardean Duffel, Pazewell County, Va., and married Clayton J. Roark on March, 1922, in Ash County, In 1940 they moved to Hailey

Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. Carl Couch, Mrs. LeRoy Permann, from North Carolina. She was a Mrs. Dave Hansen and son, member of the Baptist Church. Nancy Rogers, and Debra Mendiola, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Surviving are her husband; four brothers, George L. Marsh, Chessipick, Ohio; William M. Marsh, Lorain, Ohio; Charles C. Marsh, Itman, W. Va., and Omer L. Marsh, Boise, and two Filer; Douglas Rex and Manuela Stewart, both Buhl; sisters, Grace Followay, Wayne, W. Va., and Mary Leedy, Falls Mills, Va. Mrs.—Carl—Nelson,—Hazelton; Aaron Kidd, Hansen; Chad Blincoe, Paul; Lillian Holmes,

One child, three brothers and Rupert; Lori Ray, Burley, and two s Sister Mary Luitgard Meder, death. two sisters preceded her in

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bird A son was born to Mr. and Funeral Chapel, Hailey, with pastor Everett E. Berrey of-ficiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and Monday prior to services at the Bird TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Anna Funeral Home.

Howard Leisen

RUPERT - Howard Leisen, 72, former Rupert city official, died Friday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Twin Falls following an illness.

He was born March 17, 1899, in Lenord, N.D., came to Rupert Boise bospital. in 1923 from Baker, Ore., and has since resided here. He married Marjorie McIntosh and in 1962. they were later divorced. In 1944, he married Clemma Stanley in Cascade.

Mr. Leisen has been employed by the City of Rupert for 31 years. He served as the first chief of police and later as director of maintenance until his retirement. He was honored with a certificate of appreciation from former Gov. Don Samuelson and Mayor Wendell Johnson, for his long dedication to the city of Rupert.

He was a former member of .. be celebrated at 3 p.m. Monday the Elks Lodge and was a at the Buhl Immaculate Con-member of the St. Nicholas ception Church, Final rites will ception Church, Final rites will Catholic Church, Rupert.

Surviving are his widow, Rupert; a step-daughter, Mrs. M. Roden, Rupert; one niece, Mrs. Margaret Knoll, Santa Barbara, Calif. One brother and one sister preceded him in

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday and Thursday.
will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Ludell Waldron, 553 Polk St., Monday in the St. Nicholas Church with Rev. Kenneth Armzen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. taken while janitorial workers Friends may call at Walk were in the building and the Mortuary Sunday afternoon and doors unlocked for cleaning Monday prior to services.

State land bought by two T.F. men Mrs. Tucker

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Frances Natalla Tucker, 84,

Sacramento, Calif., former Falls men purchased state land Hagerman resident, died adjoining the present Bell Friday in Sacramento of Rapids farm development adjoining the present Bell irrigation system inorder to Rapids farm development farm the land. Most of the 640 project Friday afternoon in an auction held in the county She was born July 6, 1887, in Michael K. Miller, 350 Blue

Lakes Blvd. N., and Ronald Isaak, Route 2, each paid the appraised price of \$32,000 plus advertising and closing costs for the 320 acre parcels.
The land is located about four

miles from the Snake River and is north of the Bell Rapids Project. G. T. Newcomb, developer of the Bell Rapids project attended the autoion. He

Available TWIN FALLS - Tickets are still available for the Junior

Club Tour of Homes scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. today (Sunday). Tickets can be obtained from any of the five homes to be toured, or from Mrs. Robert Donnelley, 733-9139, or Mrs. Michael Glenn, 733-0839. Homes to be toured include those of and Mrs. Doug Borlase, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall III, Dr. and Mrs. C.R. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterfield.

Proceeds from this fifth annual Tour of Homes will be donated to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital nursery for an isolette and accessories.

TWIN FALLS - Gilbert Jack nocent to a charge of issuing a when he appeared in District

Market in Twin Falls in November, 1970. Heinecke

Judge Theron Ward granted a motion by defense attorney Rudy Barchas of the public defender firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike to reduce bond from \$500. The bond was set at \$300 and Heinecke was remanded back to the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff. The case will be set for jury trial.

A bugle blast started the first Oklahoma land rush at noon

be served by the Bell Rapids acres is suitable for diversified farm use and most of it can be No official bids were received but Miller and Isaak had sub-

mitted prior offers to meet the appraisal figures. State law limits any one purchaser to 320 acres of public school or in lieu of school state lands. Bidders were thus

irrigated.

limited to only one of the land parcels. No bid less than the appraised price of \$32,000 was acceptable, Fred Bauscher of the Idaho Department of Public Lands, who conducted the sale, advised bidders. The state retains all mineral

rights on the lands, Bausche said, including sand, gravel and

QUIET AND SERENITY AWAY FROM CITY TRAFFIC Our chapel is located conveniently close to Twin Falls residential areas, but away from congestion and noise of traffic, the carounage from chapel to cemeters need never be disaller promise and spectalists. The state of the s Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL ADDISON AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PHONE 733-4900 Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds member IFDA and NFDA

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assistant cashier at Farmers National Bank in Buhl, retiring She was preceded in death by Innocent her husband, Charles Wilson, in plea made Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roy Ellsworth, Boise; one to charge She was a member of the Immaculate Conception

Heinecke Sr., formerly of Payette, entered a plea of incheck without funds in the bank Court Friday.

He is charged in connection with a check issued at Shelby's waived a delay before entering

April 22, 1889.

Using illegal gear in fly fishing only area: James Alexander, 48, Eden, \$32.50; Earl Mitchell, 55, Eden, \$25, and

Floyd D. Mitchell, 22, Eden, \$25.

Bauscher, 18, Fairfield, possession of a game bird

curlew) during closed season,

\$27.50, Richard B. Giesler, 19, Fairfield, possession of a game

bird (curlew) during closed

season, \$27.50; Forrest G.

Smith, 58, San Gabriel, Calif.,

poaching sage grouse, \$75; Jack C. Cardell, 48, Heyburn,

shooting at sea gulls, \$25; Dell

Holmes, 73, Heyburn, chum-

ming, \$37.50; Duane Hansen,

Gannett, littering stream with

dead sheep, \$50, and Brent L.

Others cited were Randy A.

cited in August

magic that 41 game violators cited into court. An additional 90 people were issued warnings on minor infractions, mostly in controlled hunt application errors.

Those taken into court were:
Fishing without a valid licens: Louis R, McCann, 40, Larry A. Langford, 21, Twin Colo., \$2.50;

Colo., \$2.50;

Direchase of wrong class of Patterson,

Engelwood, Colo., \$2.50; Richard Brown, 23, Twin Falls, \$20; Robert J. Hourula, 23, San Franciscok Calif., \$32.50; Tony

E. Pratt, 19, Hailey, \$25;

Wallace M. Rothgeb, 24, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., \$32.50; Christopher L. Pugh, 19,

Yakima, Wash., \$25; Robert D.

Peter, 19, Ketchum, \$32.50; Lucien L. Bergeron, 23, Carson City, Nev., \$32.50; Roy P. Law-

ton, 19, San Samao, Calif.,

JEROME — Idaho Fish and Thornston, 31, Twin Falls, \$25; Guy M. Goodfellow, 14, Burley, Game Department records in Pete Pietersma, 44, Buhl, \$25; written theme, and Jesse M. Magic Valley for August show Carla Miller, 25, Murtaugh, \$25; Fisher, 45, St. Louis, Mo., \$30.

Purchase of wrong class of license; John T. Patterson, 26, Filer, \$25; Alfred L. Hanson,

33, Chicago, Hl. \$15; Max Merrill F. Gress, 69, Bliss, \$25;

Bill G. Johnstone, 31, Heyburn, \$27.50; Delbert J. Lindsay, 28, Kimberly, \$25; John Hurst, 20,

Dietrich, \$25; Ruby M. Jenkins,

50, Bliss, \$25, and Frederick J.

Schussler, 65, Rupert, \$17.50.

\$32.50; Don M. Renier, 30, Pico Exceeding the trout limit: Styhle, 22, TwinFalls, fishing Rivera, Calif., \$17.50; Sadie C. Philip J. Ota, 23, Pocatello, \$25; with two poles, \$25.

Ranch expands program

CLAYTON — Long a popular summer resort, the Robinson Bar Guest Ranch will expand its program this year into fall and

winter activites.

Autumn hunting seasons in the area will mean fall hunting headquarters at the guest ranch for a number of Idaho and out of state hunters, and when the snow falls, cross country ski tours will be featured with guests met by old-fashioned sleighs at the main highway to take them to the lodge.

The ranch, formerly owned by the late Chase Clark, one time Idaho governor and U.S. District Judge, has been acquired by new owners.

Joe Leonard, formerly em-

ployed by the state of Idaho and Norm Garrison, former Bogus Basin ski patrol man, will operate the ranch during the hunting and skiing season. Joe's wife, Bonnie, and the couple's two sons will all make their home at the guest ranch. David Webb, Afton, Ill., and Kim Johnston, now co-ordinator, Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue, Boise, and Ruth Merrill, Boise, will join in operation of the ranch

Tours will be provided in summer months of the White Cloud Mountainns and other surrounding scenic areas. Additional information may be obtained by writing Robinson Bar Guest Ranch, Clayton,

Man gets term for forgery

Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced Vernon Emil Ahlgren to three years in prison at the discretion of the Idaho Board of Correc-tions Thursday afternoon on forgery charges.

He appeared in district court and entered a plea of guilty. Ahlgren was arrested and appeared in magistrate court under the name of Billy Ray Nickels but said in appearing before Judge Cunningham, his true name is Vernon Emil

Twin Falls home arts winners

Tatted doily: Ruby Petersen. first and second. Crocheted lunch cloth: Edith Stutzman, Gooding, first; Mrs. W. Pollard, Kimberly, second. Crocheted edge lunch cloth: Ruth Wright, Hansen, first. Cross stitch lunch cloth: Mrs. H. Caldwell, Wendell, first.

Embroidered colored lunch cloth: Mrs. W. Pollard, second. Colored crocheted tablecloth: Norma Ridley, Filer, first; Murtaugh, Burton, second. White crocheted table cloth: Mrs. C. Logston, Filer, first: Hazel Burton, second.

Cross stitch tablecloth: Edith Brehm, Twin Falls, first. Cutwork tablecloth: Mrs. H. Caldwell, Wendell, first. Embroidered tablecloth: Ruth Wright, second

Powder box: Mrs. Ella Chase, Filer, first. Writing box: Everlyn Messenger, Falls, first. Most unusual item: Rose Gambrel, Twin Falls, first: Bob Molesworth, Buhl.

Bibles, Books and Pictures Bible: Mrs. C. E. McAnulty, Kimberly, first; Kitty E squez, Filer, second. Books Kitty Basquez, first; Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, second. Religious books: Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, first; Mrs. C. G.

Thomas, second. Documents or deeds: Helen C. Taylor, Twin Falls, first; Muriel Muth, Twin Falls, second. McGuffey's Reader: Mrs. C. G. Thomas, first; Sharon Frederico, Twin Falls,

second. Framed scenic picture: Sharon Frederico, first; Martha Waters, Twin Falls, second. Miscellaneouspicture: Florence McGuire, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Larry Davis, Filer,

Sampler: Dorothy Murphy, Twin Falls, first; Sharon Frederico, second. unusual item: Muriel Muth. Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Larry Davis, Filer, second.



Painting presented

Catholic and Knights of Columbus member in the nation to earn an honorary membership in the Shrine Club, has presented a religious painting to the Shriners for mounting in the Salt Lake City Shrine Children's Hospital. He presented the painting to Shriner Tom Newbry, second from left, president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club, and Morris Roth, on right, chairman of the annual Shrine football game campaign. Ray Abundis, on left, representing the Knights of Columbia, looks on.

News Of Servicemen TWIN FALLS - Army Spec. 5

BUHL - National Guard Maj. Stanley J. Herzinger, son Walter E. Althouse, 21, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herzinger, Buhl, has completed the Falls, and Mrs. Lorene A. command and general staff Stainbrook, Los Angeles, has officers course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff heroism in Vietnam. College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. His class completed the first

half of the course by correspondence or through the Army Reserve school system, then completed training at Ft. Leavenworth for eight weeks.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Anthony G. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Schneider, Route 2, Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

He is being reassigned to NASA, Houston, Tex., as an engineer. He was commissioned upon graduation from the Air Force ROTC at the University of Idaho where he received his B. A. degree in history in 1963. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1958.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Mrs. E. Connelly, New Durham, N.H.

Raymond I. Althouse, Twin received the Bronze Star for

Althouse was honored for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces, according to his citation. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding adchievement on the part of servicemen.

Althouse was assigned as a truck driver and mechanic in Company B, 23rd Supply and Transport Battalion, 23rd In-fantry Division, near Chu Lai.

KING HILL -machinist Mate 2.C. Steven Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, is stationed at Pascagnoula, Miss., on the nuclear submarine Greenling. The submarine is now in dry dock and Anderson works in the maintenance department of the shipyards.

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member quits

TWIN FALLS - Carol Jones, staff of the Twin Falls Public Library the past 16 years will had been accepted for a position leave at the end of this month to as clerk at a salary of \$150 per



CAROL JONES

Mrs. Jones began work with and a letter advising her she devote full time to her family. month, is signed by Mrs. W. A. VanEngelen, secretary of the library board at that time.

Since joining the library, and through the administration of five head librarians, she has worked in nearly all departments and currently handles adult book cataloguing plus bookkeeping and secretarial work. Mrs. Jones joined the library staff just out of the Twin Falls business college to do clerk type work and in 1960 took one year off when her son-was born. Five years ago she completed a course in catalogue work to enable her to handle this type of library work.

At this time she holds the longest term of service of any member of the library staff. She is the wife of Henry A. Jones.

Library staff

who has been a member of the the library in September, 1955





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The Goal

Wage and price stabilization after the 90-day freeze must be the over-riding concern of those in charge of the fight against inflation. It will be difficult to restrain the thousands of workers who have negotiated raises. A wait of three months might not be hard to take but an indefinite delay would spell widespread discontent and anger at the administration rather than at the inflationary demands of labor.

Some kind of delaying action appears inevitable, with some raises or portions of them being permitted. If raises are granted, some leeway on pricing must go along with higher wage costs.

All of this indicates it is going to be difficult for the U.S. to regain its. trade surplus. While the Japanese know they owe much to American generosity and protection, they are concerned now with their own competitive position. It is only natural that the Japanese, like the European international bankers, contend that inflation has been primarily our domestic problem, aggravated by unwillingness to cut government spending or to restrain rising wage and prices. So, the Japanese bluntly suggest that we get our own house in order and

withdraw the import surcharges. Canada is another friend provoked by the surcharge threat to her own economy. Others in the free world who have a substantial stake in the American market, Germany, England, France, Italy, are looking at alternatives.

All are in the American debt to some degree but consider that is past history. All have been aided in post-war rebuilding. One result is that many of their plants are more modern and efficient than our own, which we have done little to help, aside from the investment tax credit which may be renewed. --

On the other hand, Canada nowproposes direct subsidies "to companies which have been selling as much as one-fifth of their output to the U.S.

Both Canada and Japan have raised the threat of retaliation with import surcharges of their own or by other means. Other trading partners are examining their positions. A trade war of the kind being discussed would be nothing less than a disaster.

We trust Congress will bear this in mind in the actions it takes and that it refuses to continue-deficit spending at its present inflationary

Berlin Example

How much time is required to make progress toward settling some of the world's more difficult political problems has been reemphasized by the four-power Berlin pact. A quarter century after the end of hostilities in Europe, the former allies have agreed to permit the citizens of West Berlin more or less free access to and from their city.

But only for a price. At the insistence of the Russians, the pact formalizes the isolation of West Berlin politically from West Germany. Even the final wording of the agreement was held up briefly over phraseology which tended to stress the separate status of West Berlin from West Germany.

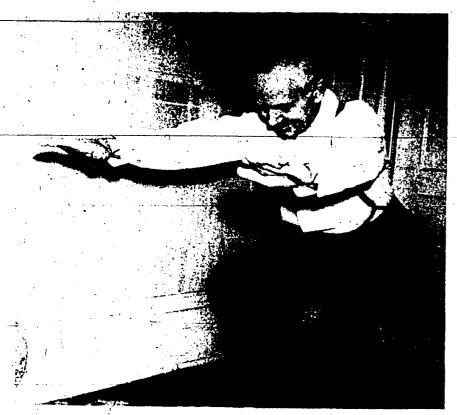
All such agreements involve give and take. For the West, the important feature of the pact is its guarantee of unhindered access to the divided city.

Political problems can be settled by amicable negotiation. It may require many years to begin, and 18 months of concentrated bargaining — as in the case of Berlin — to reach an understanding acceptable to all. The Berlin accord stresses what is possible rather than what might have been more desirable.

That is a lesson for countries involved in other political disputes

MR. SPECTATOR

And Down We Go



This is another picture taken by Mr. Spectator when he was a cub reporter back in 1940. Friday we ran one of the late Senator D. Worth Clark Today's picture is of the late Chase Clark, then governor of Idaho and later U.S. District Judge.

We cannot remember the circumstances surrounding the taking of the series of pictures which shows Governor Clark exercising. It most have been for some sort of physical fitness "push" but then we are not sure.

It so happens that Mr. Clark was the father of the gal who is now the wife of Senator Frank Church. So we are going to wrap up the negatives of her father, together with those of Senator Clark (a relative) and send them to Betheen in Washington, D. C. We are sure they will be treasured by members of the family.

Mr. Spectator is just happy that after 31 years he found them tucked away in the back of a bank safety deposit box!

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

Rose Kennedy To Ted

WASHINGTON ward Kennedy is getting canny and highly significant political advice from a source that has been dominant in his affairs throughout his life—his mother.

Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, at 81 as vibrantly active and forceful as ever, is telling

TOU COMME

ART BUCHWALD

 $\begin{array}{ll} {\bf WASHINGTON-There\ was} \\ {\bf good\ news\ out\ of\ Washington} \end{array}$

last week. According to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, President

Nixon's war on crime has been

successful, and the results of

the Administration's

monumental efforts have been

so great that "fear is being

swept from the streets of

He was supported in his op-

timism by Jerris Leonard of the

Justice Department's law

enforcement assistance ad-

ministration, who said the only

the decrease in the 1970 crime statistics were the President's

a conference of law en-forcement officials, "they

are principally disturbed because they have lost

something-crime as a political

them. They feel they have been

robbed, and being robbed they

The reason for the euphoria in

the Justice Department is that FBI statistics for 1970 indicated

that the rate of crime had gone

down from 12 per cent in 1969 to

This sounded terrific until I

read that the same statistic

revealed that 566,700 more

crimes had been committed in

Admittedly confused, I sought

out my friend Prof. Heinrich

Applebaum, the great Justice

Department statistician, whose definitive book "Do Decimal

Points Have a Sex Life?" is

used in every math class in

"Prof. Applebaum, the Justice Department reports that the rate of crime has gone

down in the country under

President Nixon. Yet the same

report says there have been a million more crimes in the past

"But where does that leave

"It depends whether you're a

you're a Republican you have

nothing to fear walking the

But if I were a Democratic, I'd

had gone up 13.8 per cent. When

the Republicans took over in

crimewise it's gone up."

the average person?"

campaign?"

11.8 per cent in 1970.

1970 than in 1969.

the country.

are angry.'

"I believe," Mr. Leonard told

ones who weren't happy with

some—though not all American cities."

her youngest son:
"If Nixon looks certain to be reelected, you stay out of the

iomination and get it."
That's exactly the strategy

LO END

FOR THE BIRDS P

being followed by Kennedy.

Despite his coy disclaimers, the hurly-burly of the scramble for delegates, he is actually beening all his options Presidential candidate as any of carefully keeping all his options

nomination.

capturing the White House, and staying there for eight years, is promising, Kennedy will you must go after the attempt to win the 1972

In other words, while Club. seemingly staying aloof from Nor

for the prize.

A revealing manifestation of this wily backstage strategy occurred at his recent luncheon talk before the National Press

East Pakistan refugees-Kennedy's latest publicitysuccor for them.

During the question period at the Press Club, Kennedy was bluntly asked whether his disclaimers about being a Presidential candidate were as final and conclusive as General Sherman's historic stand-that if nominated he wouldn't run, and if elected he wouldn't serve. Kennedy immediately made it very clear that is definitely not his position.

Sonorously, he explained he is not actively seeking the nomination, but at the same time, he most emphatically is not slamming any doors or barring any eventualities-such as becoming the Democratic

standard-bearer. If the prospects look goodwatch out! As his Mama told a likely opportunity. He's

Sen. Ed race. But if it appears he can be the flock of other Democratic open. As Mama toldhim, if the Democrat has the chance of the ding canny beaten, and some other aspirants. Further, everyone of chances look good he will grab to capturing the White House, and toldhim, if the Democrat has the chance of them is convinced of that. All for the prize. you must go after the nomination and get it. And you can bet your bottom

dollar that's what Kennedy will

Nominally, the occasion was to air his views on the travails of nedy has kept a voluminous diary running into many volumes and has dictated tens garnering cause. Some years of thousands of words in ago, during the Biafran memoirs. But she has no inrebellion, he was stridently in tention of publishing any part of the headlines clamoring for these fascinating inside acthese fascinating inside accounts. Her plan is to leave these absorbing records to the Kennedy Library, containing the papers and files of her sons President John and Attorney General and Senator Robert, for publication after her death.

Former Ambassador Sargent Shriver is keeping a close eye on political developments in New York and Maryland. The onetime Peace Corps Director and head of the anti-poverty agency has residences in both states and yearning ambitions to run in whichever one the chances look promising. Shriver's wife, the former Eunice Kennedy, has long been urging him to run for office. He is quite willing, but hasn't found him, "If it appears Nixon can be beaten, and some other next year.

ANDREW TULLY

John Mitchell

trade has exposed me to various forms of professional naughtiness from Worcester, Mass., to Singapore, I find it hard to work up any feal exaltation over Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's pronouncement that he intends to wipe out pornography in this broad land.

Don't get me wrong. I am all for arresting and throwing into the nearest durance vile the sleazy peddlers of filth, including some who pose as avant garde dramatists, even if such action shakes the foundations of the Constitution. I can tolerate a shakeup of that variety, and the devil take all psofessional civil

Yet I cling to the belief the Republic's best weapon is patience, the while we cheer on Big John in his battle against same time the Administration evil. It is a fact that most of the consumers and producers of this unimaginative garbage are the nation's youth. As they grow percentages. You can't think solved the problem by reporting older and more intolerant of I expect they will discover — as their parents did - that too That's the beauty of statistics, much smut is simply too much it makes everyone feel better."

A sign that day may be rapidly approaching is the "That's perfectly all right finding of another of those Here, let me unlock the door for scholarly government commissions that pornography in the U.S. now has attained (or sunk to) the level of that manufactured and consumed in Denmark. As a result, the Danes have become bored with time for the kids to learn that primarily for the titillation of foreigners, especially

he be indicted as an untidy fool.

liberties lawyers.

generation is unacquainted with

WASHINGTON - Since my the unclad human body and the adventures to which it can be subjected. They may shock some of us senile totterers, but they are not really telling or showing us anything we don't know. As a male parent of my ken once remarked, a gentleman knows all the bad words but declines to utter them lest

For some glandular reason. each succeeding generation arrives convinced that if it tries hard enough it can outrage the old folks. The boys and girls merely waste time and energy they might use more profitably to discover the correct spelling of Constantinople. There are exceptions, of course, but by the time a parent is old enough to have saved the dough to dispatch a sprout to college he is also pretty much unshockable.

After all, children are products of the process of breeding, which even the professional prude willy-nilly must accept. Most parents have enjoyed one another physically and naturally, and if they do not choose to scoot around the front yard in the altogether it is either because they are afflicted with good taste or are susceptible to head colds. They are not dumb enough to assume that their next-door neighbor could be interested over any protracted length of time in the sight of one more collection of goose pimples and sagging muscles.

At any rate, it would seem it and offer their wares nude pictures seen outside the Louvre are old stuff, and so even are the sweaty sexual Americans, in order to earn a exertions on stage and screen. fast buck from these innocents. They were kid stuff when we used to exclaim over the foldouts in Esquire and they are kid stuff today when they appear in the penny dreadfuls and amateurish exhibitions thrown together by instant dramatists

issue has been taken away from PAUL HARVEY

terms."-I-admitted:

News On Crime

1969, it only went up 12 per cent

"But still more people were

were in the previous four

have to think about the ones who

weren't. There are probably

over 100,000 citizens who

weren't mugged this year, thanks to President Nixon's

"It's hard to think in those

"That's because you're not

people," Applebaum said, down. irritated. "We're talking about "Th

Otner Foot

financial and industrial circles. They say the United States is sabotaging their economies to protect its own. When an American President puts American interests first,

they're not accustomed to that. For long enough the shoe has been on the other foot. We have allowed neighbor nations to gobble up more and more of our gold, our dollars and our

markets. Japan's invasion and redoubled just this past year. And it's not just cars and bikes and electronics, steels, textiles and ceramics:

In recent years foreign shoe minion more crimes in the past two years. How can that be?"
"It's quite simple," said
Applebaum. "Percentagewise
crime has gone down, manufacturers have captured more than one-third of all shoe sales in our country.

And everything we buy thereis not made here, so both dollars and jobs have been "exported." America's hard-hat workers

generally applaud the President's effort to bring those Republican or a Democrat: If jobs back home. Not all of their hard heads do. Some of Big. streets of our American cities. Labor's leaders are demon- ticed protectionism for themstrating an unworthy petulance and recalcitrance.

stay home."
"Are you saying that the Labor Secretary James Republicans are trying to take Hodgson finally had to shame the crime issue out of the 1972 "They have," Applebaum "George Meany has fallen said. "The last year the back, sadly out of step with the pinch some, irritate some, Democrats were in office crime workers he is supposed to abroad and at home. workers he is supposed to abroad and at home. represent."

It's not a gesture

Paradoxically, it was some of plauded, but to be saluted.

You are hearing some Mr. Meany's unions which Here in America the quondam whimpering from overseas demanded and got the beautiful, we must remember disporportionate wage increases that our kids are still young and which overpriced-American therefore might be forgiven for products and drove American believing that the older buyers overseas.

running for election next year

serious business, and can cause

great conflict. J. Edgar Hoover,

going up in the country. At the

"The attorney general has

the crimes, which are higher.

'Well, thank you, professor

you. This is really a creepy

for the explanation.

neighborhood.'

and last year 11.3 per cent. The You must understand the

Democrats can't argue with reporting of crime is a very

robbed, mugged, murdered and raped in 1969 and 1970 than they job, has to show that crime is

"We're not talking about has to prove that crime is going

about the people who were the percentages, which are molested in 1969 and 1970. You lower, and Hoover by reporting

The President is trying to "bring those buyers and those jobs back home.

Youhaveother critics insisting the President should have frozen wages and prices "a long time ago."
Yet the resistance he has

encountered from some www. nearsighted individuals intakeover of our marketplace dicates that he had to wait until has been called an "economic now — it had to become a Pearl Harbor." And it desperate situation — before such restraints would be supported with any degree of unanimity.

What will happen after the 90day freeze? It will have to be extended as is or at least in part. You and I have considered the practicability of keeping a -lid on all wages over \$3 an hour until others, at home and aboard, catch up. After all, the Japanese have

been remarkably insensitive to our domestic unemployment. The six West European Com mon Market nations have prac-

France has been stockpiling our gold while leaving her longtime debts to us unpaid.

into acquiesence the president President Nixon's deter-of the AFL-CIO. He said, mination to knock some cents back into the Yankee Dollar will

It's not a gesture to be ap-



"Actually, she's a very shallow person. The only thing she was 'searching for' this summer was an interesting experience she could write about for school!"

Dinh Province, South Vietnam - This province, for 30 years a Communist stronghold and now target of a new anti-Communist drive, is testing whether the Saigon government can ever control Vietnam sufficiently to remove the perpetual threat of the Communists cutting the nation in two.

Superficially, Binh Dinh is as bad as ever (rated 44th out of 44 provinces in degree of pacification). Its feeble local leadership and local troops permit North Vietnamese and Vietcong units (over 6,000 strong) to road a countryside still packed with covert Communist sympathizers. To pessimists in Saigon, deterioration in Binh Dinh will trigger regression in govern-ment control nationwide, worsening as last American

soldiers leave. Butzhese pessimists are scarcely aware of a new government campaign, devised by U.S. advisers and launched June 26. Its premise: even with the Americans leaving, Saigon's forces vastly outnumber the Communists in Binh Dinh, The campaign at-tempts, after a decade of American bumbling and South Vietnamese lethargy in this province, to properly manage that advantage for once.

The importance of the Binh Dinh campaign to this endless war cannot be overstated. The central Vietnam coastal provinces - Binh Dinh, Quang Ngai to the north, and Phu Yen to the south - represent the last heavily populated areas not under government control. If control could be imposed here, Saigon's hand would be strengthened immeasurably in any future negotiations with

Last spring, however, government control in Binh Dinh was fast declining. The U.S. 173rd Infantry Brigade, stationed in Binh Dinh, went into hibernation to avoid casualties preparatory to time, much of the 22nd ARVN (South Vietnamese Army) long way to go. Thanks to a

PHU MY DISTRICT—Binh Division was in the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins province, for 30 years a actions. The three ARVN visors now rate 53 of the battalions still here, filled with province's hamlets as Company of the company of the battalions still here, filled with province's hamlets as Company of the company of the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Vann, U.S. adarbins from the central more rigorous reporting system highlands fighting large unit instituted by Va conscripts, were rated among the country's worst.

That left ferritorial troops

Regional Forces (RF) and Assembly elections, the Viet-Popular Forces (PF) to defend cong underground showed its the province. But strangely, PF and RF units experienced practically no casualties. Indeed, territorials strolled through Binh Dinh hamlets without their M-16 rifles. The reason: village and hamlet chiefs controlling the territorials had struck up local accommodations with the Communists, giving them the run of the province.

Intensifying this degeneration was a bizarre interpretation of Vietnamization by U.S. generals in the Second Corps area, which includes Binh Dinh. On the theory that the decadelong American advisory effort territorials on duty. He has had failed, U.S. advisers in similarly ignored communist Second Corps were instructed activity, including one no longer to advise but merely oceanside hill where guerrillas to observe. Advisory teams are entrenched with machine actually were pulled out of Binh guns and mortar. Dinh's worst districts.

The Binh Dinh disintegration was not stopped until this past summer when one of the most dynamic figures to emerge from the Vietnam War, John Paul Vann, was named senior U.S. official in the Second Corps area - the first civilian given such authority. An ex-regular Army- lieutenant-colonel who advisers about the Phu My has been in Vietnam since 1961, problem, the general did a most Vann immediately concentrated on Binh Dinh.

Dinh's first desperate need as improved security. Five battalions of the 22nd ARVN Division were brought here from the central highlands. Illdisciplined RF and PF units. were put under the overall direction of ARVN regimental commanders. Simultaneously, the U.S. advisory effort was rejuvenated with advisory teams returned to the districts they had abandoned. The result: at least 1,000 Communist soldiers killed since June 26.

Nevertheless, Binh Dinh has a

munist-controlled (compared , with only four when Vann took cong underground showed its muscle by confiscating voter

cards throughout the province. Indeed, Binh chronically poor chronically poor local leadership persists — especially here in Phu My district, perhaps the worst district in the coun try's worst province. RF and PF soldiers, scared out of their wits at the thought of colliding with NorthVietnamese regulars, simply abandon outposts adjacent to the district's seven Communistcontrolled hamlets once night falls. But Phu My's district chief, a lethargic ARVN major, makes no efforts to keep the

Such leghargy is an old story in Binh Dinh. What is new is that the corps commander, Lt. Gen. doing something about it. Despite an unsavory reputation as a corruptionist. Dzu is unquestionably aggressive and Thus, when informed by U.S. un-Vietnamese thing: he publicly upbraided the of-Vann correctly analyzed Binh fending district chief during the weekly staff meeting on the Binh Dinh campaign.

The agonizing pursuit of the Binh Dinh campaign, far more than publicized large-unit actions in the central highlands and along the demilitarized zone (DMZ), is the key to South Vietnam's survival. With the Americans finally serving as advisers instead of fantrymen, it is up to the Vietnamese themselves to achieve control of the last populated areas still contested by the Communists. Their fate depends upon it.



From Way Up There

You can't blame Bob Harvey for seeing things from a little different angle than most people. He is six feet seven inches "up" and in downtown Twin Falls he stands out. His height, of course, is not the only reason.

The main one is that he is really involved in the program of benefit to the City of Twin Falls. Like a majority of the businessmen he believes "donated" time for community benefit is a must.

And what does he think of the

His outlook takes in more than just the City of Twin Falls although he is quick to point out that what happens in the growth of Magic Valley must affect this city "whether people like it or not."

He sees the entire Magic Valley region as a "rose bud on the verge of tremendous growth."

"And I think this is great,"

Harvey said. "It will not end up being the quiet, back in the bushes area we all are enjoying so much. Rather it will mean growth, an influx of people from other areas that will change our way of life simply because Magic Valley is being discovered."

He sees the Sun Valley resort area as one of the big drawing cards. He sees the population growth coming as people from the Pacific Northwest, California, Arizona and New Mexico "find" this area and move in.

The recent National High School Rodeo, he contends, proves his

"These people from over most of the United States just couldn't believe what we had here," he said. "They said they found our people" more friendly than in most areas of the United States and they found. the weather simply beautiful. This rodeo just had to be the greatest thing ever done in this area to expose people to the outstanding things to be found in our state and in our area.

Harvey actually adopted Idaho. He was born in Neodesha, Kansas and while a youngster the family moved to Albion, Michigan and then to Lansing. He attended high school in Lansing and then entered-Michigan State University as a freshman in the school of forestry.

He also played frosh basketball. But he decided that if he was going to be a forester he had better go where the trees were and so he hopped on a bus and rode to Portland, Oregon in the summer of

just never went back," he said.

He secured a job with an uncle who operated a golf course and country club and then one day he visited the Oregon State University, liked the looks of the campus and the forestry school. He entered on a basketball scholarship and played for the late Coach Slats Gill.
Those were in the days of trains

not planes — with the result one of his vivid memories is the long train trip east when Oregon State University played in Madison Square Garden.

"They put we tall guys in the upper births and then took out the petitions between them so we could stretch out. Our heads were in one birth and our legs in another," he

He was called to active duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in the spring of 1943, took basic training in the artillery at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina and a specialized training program at Georgetown University. He was assigned to the 102nd Infantry Division, went to Europe and fought with that division until the end of the war.

While in the service, his parents had moved to Oregon and settled in a large walnut orchard at Scappoose. About this time he met Marion Holsheimer, they both returned to Oregon State in the fall of 1946 and were married at Christmastime.

In 1947 he graduated with a B. S. in forestry but then a friend talked him into accepting a job with the J. C. Penney Co. at Oregon City and his career plans were changed. He has been in the retail business since that time except for a period when he was recalled to active duty during the Korean campaign.

While in Klamath Falls and Caldwell with J. C. Penney he became involved in the habit of community work. In 1962 he became associated with the Idaho Department Store and was manager at Spokane for two years, transferring to Twin Falls in the spring of 1965. He bought a partnership interest in the downtown Mayfair store in the spring of 1968.

He has served, or is now serving, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, board member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, president of the Frontier Riding Club, charter member of the Baja Air Force, chairman of the Downtown Merchants Association, member of the Salvation Army Board, the Blue Lakes Country Club, the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club and the First United Methodist Church.

He and his wife reside on Addison Avenue East. They have three daughters, Carolyn, former Miss Rodeo Idaho and now in student training in Spanish and special education in Twin Falls; Ann, a sophomore at Idaho State University in the degree nursing program; Meg, a sophomore at the Twin Falls High School.

RAY CROMLEY

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5 Sunday, September 19, 1971

The Bind WASHINGTON (NEA) — A careful analysis of reports now arriving here indicate that

dissent in the Soviet Union is

more serious than has been previously revealed. What these reports disclose is not a great increase in the number of dissenters but the fact that the men involved hold crucial positions in essential

occupations.

The picture has been largely that of a revolt of artists, writers, poets. These get publicity but their influence on Soviet society is not that great. New studies indicate scientists, engineers and technicians are the core of a much more effective resistance within Russia.

Excellent work in this field has been done by Lewis S. Feuer of the University of Toronto, through a grant by the Canada Council, Social Sciences and Humanities Division. If one takes, for example, the

700 or so known men and women who have signed protests in Russia in the past few years it turns out that almost 40 per cent are scientists, engineers and technicians, so far as can be estimated. Twenty-two per cent were artists. The rest were an assortment of writers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, students, ordinary workers and a miscellany of academicians. Artists, writers, students, teachers, doctors and lawyers

are one thing. But scientists, engineers and technicians are the core of the Kremlin's hope of becoming first in the world economically and militarily. They are at the heart of Russia's current series of five-

Now it appears there is strong dissension within this technical

Forum

Destroy

Editor, Times-News:

Those who would destroy America and betray her into the hands of the enemy never give

A massive campaign is again being launched to surrender the sovereignty of the Canal to Panama.

In 1903 Panama agreed to turn over to the U.S. a ten-milewide strip of land in Panama. Panama benefited not only because the U.S. made the Canal Zone livable for the Panamanians by eliminating the scourges of yellow fever and malaria, but because the U.S. taxpayer has invested six billion dollars in the Canal and the Canal Zone!

Panama has sent negotiators to Washington with orders to negotiate a new treaty that will return the entire Canal Zone to mama, or to return with no treaty at all. Panama newspapers are saying, in that case, that Panama will use 'other means'' to take over!

Representative Dan Flood (D. Pa.) says that the State Department has adovcated construction of an extravagant, unneeded and ecologically dangerous canal of so-called sea level design that hinges upon the surrender of U.S. sovereignty of the Canal. Not only would this cost 3 billion dollars, but U.S. taxpayers would have to come up with billions more for right of way and indemnity to Panama.

Such a give-away to a far-left government of Panama (or any government, for that matter) would be disastrous, not only

militarily, but economically.
While only the Senate can
ratify treaties, Article IV,
Section 3, of the Constitution states that the congress (including the House of Representatives) has the power to dispose of territory or property of the U. S. In other words, the Canal Zone cannot be given away without the proval of the House

Representatives.
Representative Flood, 102 other Representatives, co-sponsored HR 540 expres the sense of the House that the U.S. maintain its sovereignty and jurisdiction over the I urge those who we protect America's interest

BRUCE BIOSSAT The Tax Load

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A significant Census Bureau study shows that, in the early w late 1960s, the burden of all taxes fell with increasing proportionate weight upon the great bulk of middle-income Americans. The higher-income people paid proportionately less, and lower-income folks about the same share.

The figures may be than passing interest to congressional tax - writers who are about to take action on the tax-cut portions of President Nixon's new economic policy.

He calls for a 10 per cent investment tax credit (5 per cent after the first year), personal income tax exemptions (the full boost to take effect in 1972 instead of by 1973).

Democratic lawmakers, complaining about the "business orientation" of these proposals, will attempt to sweeten the package with more tax concessions to consumers. Some lay particular stress on cuts to aid the poor.

The poorer Americans are, of course, paying more taxes than they did a decade ago. The Census study, by Roger Herriot and Herman Miller, compares 1962 taxes with 1968, the last year for which complete data is available. In 1968, families and unrelated individuals with income up to \$2,000 a year paid out an average of \$487 in al taxes. In 1962, the figure was \$404. For those with incomes between \$2,000 and \$4,000, the 1968 tax burden was \$1,029, that in 1962 was \$945.

But this higher load is not easing other Americans' tax burdens at poor people's ex-The Herriot-Miller analysis shows that the lowest one-fifth of U.S. taxpayers bore 3.7 per cent of the total national tax burden in 1962 (federal, state, local), and the identical

share in 1968. The proportionate as well as the actual tax burden is greater. however, for the middle threeeliminating the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles, a one-year paying public. In 1962, the middle 60 per cent paid 45 per cent of all taxes. In 1968, their

share had risen to 47 per cent. Who, then, has a lighter load? According to the Census study, the upper one-fifth on the in-come scale. Their share dropped from 52 per cent in 1962 to 50 per cent in 1968. For the top 5 per cent of U.S. moneyearners, the tax burden was eased from 28 per cent in 1962 to bit less than 25 per cent in

Again, it must be stressed that, regardless of proportionate changes. Americans in 1968 paid more taxes in dollar terms than in 1962. The one exception was those people who earned from \$25,000 up to several million low-income groups.

dollars annually. In 1962, the wide-spread category was \$27,340. In 1968, it had declined to \$23,884. Many families "bunched" just over the \$25,000 income line, of course, paid far less than the average.

Democratic and some other liberal legislators may be front-page mileage lies in talking about the tax burdens on the poor. Yet the Census analysis suggests that the real political clout, likely to be felt at the polls next year, could come from the middle-income 60 per cent of Americans who are paying both more taxes and a larger share of the tax load.

While income-earners under \$2,000 per wear and those making \$2,000 to \$4,000 paid more actual taxes in 1968 than 1962, the overall tax rate (what they paid figured as a per-centage of their adjusted total income) dropped about two points for the people under \$2,000 and stayed even for the \$2,000-\$4,000 bracket.

The reason, says the Census study, is the money these groups got in what are called "transfer payments," like Medicare and Social Security. in these cases, people pay special taxes but get back directly related benefits. In come tax cuts eased the load of these rising special taxes for

Prayer For Today

Dear God, don't let me get to feeling smug. I hate to see people congratulate themselves on their goodness. You warned us about that when you said, "take heed when you think you stand, lest you fall." That gives me something to think about. I may not go to X-rated movies, gamble or drink, but I have other problems. If I lose my temper, act selfishly or criticize, I have no reason to feel good about myself. Help me to keep busy working on my weaknesses and never get self-satisfied.
... Uletta Martin

Buhl





Going strong

TIME HAS BROUGHT a few changes, but who can forget this photo (above) of Charles Atlas, taken in 1942, which adorned countless magazine pages, making millions of red-blooded American youths aspire to similar physical development. Atlas, once holder of the title, "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man," now looks like this (below) at age 78. Atlas divides time between Florida and Long Island homes, devotes full time to his correspondence business, physical training. (UPI)

Reading retains sanity

filthy dungeon held him priso-

ner. A spider kept him company. The Bible, Shake-speare, Agatha Christie and

Don Quixote helped keep him

British diplomat Sir Geoffrey

Jackson emerged from his country hideaway Thursday to

recount his ordeal as a prisoner

for eight months of Uruguay's

left-wing Tupamaro guerrillas,

who had released him a week

from going insane.

Classes

Tuesday

Teaching the classes will be

Dee Hansen and Larry D. Nelson, both instructors at O'Leary Junior High School.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said in-

terested persons may register for the classes during the first sessions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

the shop department of the school. Each class will continue from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each following Tuesday night for 12

to \$ 160 weeks, depending on length of time needed for each

student to complete his or her

Hansen, who has been working with the program for

several years said this will be

the 11th year. He said about 15

adults usually enroll in each of the classes and last year the ceramics work attracted a

large number.
Classes are for adults only, he said, as children have an opportunity to participate in

similar classes through their regular school enrollment and facilities and time will be reserved for adults only this

year. Last year a limited number of children were per-

mitted if accompanied by

begin

Look magazine career

NEW YORK (UPI)—Look \$10 million in the last 30 Cowles Communication empire. Thus, Look will join the growing list of magazines which have folded in the past few years, including Woman's the lowest in a decade and this Home Companion, American

Rising costs, TV end

will die Oct. 19, partially a victim of the television age and rising inflation. The last issue will cost 35 cents and a picture of the White House will be on the

in the midst of the depression

It cost 10 cents, had a picture of Nazi leader Hermann Goer-

ing on its cover and sold 700,000

million but the photojournalism

Circulation had risen to 6.5

Magazine, The Reporter, and

Saturday Evening Post. It is also the latest in a series of ventures dropped by its publisher, Cowles Communications,

Cowles and his brother, John, founded Look in 1937 and in the following years it became the

But Cowles said Thursday it had lost more than \$10 million year was behind last year's

Look had lost a lot

or if the security forces had stumbled on me."

Jackson, abducted while serving as British ambassador to 11:00

8 -- Issues and Answers
11:35
5 -- Movie "The Monolith Monsters" Uruguay, gave this account of

the kidnaping:

the embassy car's path. The Tupamaros beat up his driver, took over the wheel of his car and drove away, stopping in a quiet side street where they bandaged his eyes and tossed of gunshot wounds inflicted by him "like a side of bacon" into

his arms with drugs, took blood samples from his other arm and slapped him into a pair of painful, home-made handcuffs.

potatoes" and removed his eye bandages. Jackson said he found himself climb far. Your goal the sky, in a "stinking, underground your aim the star.

There was no bed, just a crude mattress, he said. His captors later brought him a camp bed, leaving him a space

him completely cut off from the outside world by denying him access to newspapers, clocks and radios but later brought him books to read.

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Lamp ready CERAMIC LAMP base made by Larry D. Nelson, left, in-structor in new adult class, is readied for "firing" in the O'Leary Junior High School shop. Discussing the adult programs starting Tuesday night are Nelson, Chad Browning, city recreation director, and Dee Hansen, instructor.

"We assume,"

"that our efforts in promoting

Another record year at Lava Hot Springs

LAVA HOT SPRINGS - With interest wanes considerably remain open for play as long as behind it, the Olympic size thought it best to get on with our swimming complex at Lava Hot refurbishing, landscaping and Springs this week closed its

Executive Director C. Kelly Pearce said the pools closed earlier than originally planned this fall for refurbishing and

other area beautification work. The 110 degree mineral water pools and private steam rooms will remain open all winter. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10p.m.
"We originall had planned to

remain open weekends through October," said Pearce. "But the new slides we've installed have LONDON (UPI)-A tiny, shown the need for wider concrete walkways around the free form outside pool. In addition, we want to finish basic work on our mile-long landscaped park walkway along the Portneuf River. It will join the swimming pools with the hot mineral pools. We have just so many people to handle the work load, and since swimming

Almanac

The evening stars are Venus,

Those born on this date are

1777 American soldiers

won the first battle of Saratoga,

N.Y., in the Revolutionary War.

ate soldiers met in the battle of

Chickamauga, Ga. The rebels

won the following day.
In 1881 President James

Garfield died in Elberon, N. J.,

a disgruntled officer seeker on

U.N. General Assembly.

July 2nd.

In 1863 Union and Confeder-

Mars and Jupiter.

born Sept. 19, 1867.

On this day in history:

once schools reconvene, we weather permits.

planning efforts," Pearce said. these state facilities at Lava The combined attendance at Hot Springs has increased an the state foundation operated interest in swimming at all of facilities showed a 10.2 per cent eastern Idaho's naturally hot increase over 1970. Complete water polls. I know, in our case, figures will be presented to the 'twas a very good year.' Lava Hot Springs Foundation The Lava Hot Springs board of directors at its next Foundation pools are operated

regularly scheduled meeting: at no cost to the taxpayer.
According to Pearce they will show that nearly 15,000 more persons took advantage of the hot water oriented recreational facilities in 1971.

The Sunday before Labor Day, Sept. 5, was the largest day ever in the history of the hot pools-over 900 persons. The July 4 weekend was most popular for the swimming pools; over 6,000 persons during the four day holiday.

Contributing to the growing interest in leisure time at Lava Hot Springs was the opening in mid-summer of the city's new Thunder Canyon golf course. Mayor Lenno Seppi said it will

Sets talk

By United Press International BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D. Today is Sunday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1971. Andrus will deliver an address The moon is new. on the health needs of Idaho's The morning stars low-income people at a conference next Tuesday. Mercury and Saturn.

The conference is sponsored by the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive under the sign of Virgo. Health Planning and will be English illustrator and water-colorist Arthur Rackham was se.

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Harriman

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wedding

WASHINGTON (UPI) -For-

Harriman, 79, saying "I don't want it to be rumor—it is true", confirmed Friday he

would marry Sir Winston Churchill's former daughter-in-

his bride-to-be, Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward, 51, whose husband died in March, have

known one another since

Harriman was sent to London by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941 to help Winston Churchill's beleaguered

Mrs, Hayward then was married to Churchill's son, Randolph. Her son by Ran-

dolph, Winston Churchill II, 31,

is a member of the British

House of Commons.

law, probably next month. Harriman, whose wife of 40 years died last September, and

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gambling man hustling lady.

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Television Schedules Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971.

At 5:30 on channel 5, and at 10:30 on 2b — Movie "Guess Who's 3 — Look Up and Live Coming to Dinner." Spencer Tracy gave his last performance in this styllsh social. comedy. Tracy and Katherine Hepborn play an affluent couple whose liberal views are put to the test. Their daughter has refurned from vacation with the man she plans to marry — a black doctor.

2:30

2b — Stagecoach West 3 — Look Up and Live 4 — Untamed World 11 — Meet the Press 3:30

3 — Insight 4 — Movie "Torpedo Bay 11 — Issues and Answers 3:30

2b — Death Valley Days 3 — Bible Story

Morning

Morning
4:55
3 — Time for Meditation
7:00
3, 11 — Tom and Jerry
5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
70 — Agriculture USA
8 — Big Picture
7:30
3, 11 — Groovie Coolies
4, 7b — Faith for Today
5 — Look Up and Live
8 — Mr. Wizard
8:00
2sl, 5 — Science in Agriculture
3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
4, 8 — Doubledckers

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2si — Sacred Heart
2b — Revival Fires
3, 11 — Herald of Truth
4, 7b, 8 — Bullwinkle
5 — Day of Discovery
9:15
2si — From the Cathedral
9:20
2st, 4 — Bible Answers
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Face the Nation
7b, 8, 11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
10:00
2si — This is the Answer

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2b — It is Written
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4 — Oral Roberts
5 — KSL News Report
7b — Space in the 70's
8 — Death Valley Days
5, 11 — Faith for Today
19:39
2si, 7b, 8, 5 — Meet the Press
2b, 3, 11 — NFL Pre-Game Show
4 — This is the Life
11:00

11:80 2si, 5, 7b, 8 — Pro-Football Raiders ys. Partriots 2b, 3, 11 — Pro-Football Spers vs.

Falcons
4 — To Be Announced 11:30 4 — 188088 and Answers Afternoon
12:60
4 — College Football Highlights

4 — correge Poorball High 1:86 4 — Carmera 4 Reports 2:86 2st, 7b, 8 — Pro Football 2b, 11 — Face the Nation 2 — Lamp Unto My Feet 4 — Aurio Racing 5 — Movie "State Fair"

2b — Death Valley Days 3 — Bible Story 11 — To Be Announced

11 — To Be Announced

4:00

2b, 3, 11 — 60 Minutes

2s1, 5 Pro Football
5:00

2s1, 8 Wild Kingdom

2b — Glen Campbell

3.— Film

4 — Nanny and the Professor

5 — BYU Football Highlights

11 — Viewpoint

5:30

7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney

3 — Chicago Teddy Bears Comedy

2st, 4 — Odd Couple

5 — Movie "Guess Who's Coming to

Dinner"

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2s1 — Jackson 5
7b, 8, 11 — Jimmy Stewart Comedy
7:00
7b, 8, 11 — Bonanza
7b — Movie "Ed Dorado"
3 — Love, American Style
2st, 4 — FBI
7s1 — Firing Line
7:30
5 — Cada's County

5 - Cade's County 8:00 2sl - Movie "Darrie"

251 — What's New
7:30
251. 5 — Monty Nash
2b. 3, 11 — Doris Day
251 — Hathayoga
3:00
251 — Movie: "The Alamo"
2b. 3, 11 — My Three Sons
5 — Movie: "Wild in the Country"
751 — World Press Review
8:30
2b. 3, 11 — Arnie
9:00
2b — Hawaii Five-O
3 — Owen Marshall, Lawyer
151 — Realities
11 — Burt Bacharach Special
10:00

9:00
3, 11 — Gunsmoke
2sl, 5 — Movie
7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

2b — To Be Announced 10:00 2b, 3, 5, 11 — News Weather, Sports 25, 3, 5, 11 -- ... 751 — Fanfare 75, 8 — ABC News 10:15

25. — CBS News, Weather, Sports

25. — CBS News, News, Weather, Sports

7b. 8. — News, Weather, Sports

10:30

25. — Movie: "Willage of the Giants"

10:40

7b. — Johnny Cerson

11:00

25., 4. — News, Weather, Sports

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Jackson, 56, addressing his first formal news conference since his release, said his captors "would have killed me at any moment if there had been an attempt to rescue me,

He said his captors told him they deployed 50 guerrillas and while he was being driven to the British embassy during the morning rush hour in downtown

A truck moved in and blocked

a truck. His captors injected one of

When the truck stopped, two guerrillas picked him up, tossed him into a room "like a sack of

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Attica residents remember riot with tears, anger

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—Soon after police and National Guardsmen recaptured Attica prison from rebellious inmates, Attorney William Kunstler proposed a new rallying cry for America's left: "Remember

But the 2,800 residents of Attica, who fit more closely into America's conservative niche "Remember Attica" too. Like the çadical attorney, they remember it with anger and with tears.

Attica's residents grieve fortheir friends and relatives—the 16 hostages who died. Kunstler also is concerned with the deaths of 30 inmates. They chose him to represent them.

The bloody event during the the Attica Correctional Facility, one of New York's largest maximum security prisons, dominates talk in the village. It is a closely-knit community, proud of saying, "everyone knows everyone else."

Now, there are six men fewer to know, since six of the dead hostages lived in Attica. And everyone in Attica who will still talk to a newsman knew one of the dead hostages and feels the loss personally.

"I'm going to play a song for all them innocent people who died up there," says a hefty, balding man standing by the juke box in the almost deserted har of Ye Old Stage House Hotel, a three-story black and white building which sits behind the gravel parking lot of the road leading to the prison half a mile away.

"I'm going to play a song,"

who died and everybody." He punched the haunting country and western song, "For the Good Times.'

For the past 40 years, the lay to day life of the village of Attica. a rural community surrounded by corn and pasture fields in western New York, has been bound up with the life of the prison, which opened June 1, 1931. The relationship has been largely comfortable since the only man ever to escape was convicted slayer Joseph J. Sullivan last Good Friday.

At the time the uprising began Sept. 9, the 55-acre prison housed 2,200 inmates in five cell blocks behind its gray 30-foot walls. About 1,000 employes, half of them from Attica, guarded the prisoners and operated the facility.

"I know a lot of people who work in the prison or they've got relatives working there," said Joseph Stephens, 22, a teacher of industrial arts at Attica Central Junior and Senior High School, which serves the surrounding commu-

"There was a little fear about them working there, but for the most part they just took it as a ioh no different from anyone else," Stephens said. That is typical of how residents of Attica who did not work in the prison look on those who did— thing was going to happen," he friends and neighbors whose job said. "Then the attack was coming in and out all the simply required they go to the announced." The school was time." That helped alleviate the

Each day, those friends and

'Yes, I was really afraid for my husband's life. But it had to be done. They couldn't do anything else.'

and report at the jail on the sick," Stephens said. town's south edge for work.

But on the morning of Sept. 9, alarms and sirens sounded throughout the prison area. "We were in school that day and it was announced over the loud-spakers there was trou-

"There wasn't too much concern at first because we didn't know how serious it

As the rebellion progressed, tension at the school grew day by day, said Stephens, a husky dark-haired man.

On Monday morning, with the said he heard the helicopters which dumped clouds of teargas police and National Guardsmen alarm until then. shot their way in.

"You could just tell some never lost faith," dosed down because everyone tension. there knew someone in the

head down oak-and maple- the attack, when he heard the else." shaded streets from all parts of report that several hostages the two-square-mile community, had their throats slit, "I felt

> "It was just hard to believe. But I'd been hearing stories all along about them torturing the

Then, when coroners and prison authorities said the hostages' throats had not been slit, that they had been shot, apparently by the force attacking the prison, Stephens still blamed the prisoners.

"I think maybe they were using them as shields," he said. Mrs. June Fargo, 43, was at home when she first heard of the uprising. "At first, I was scared, very frightened," she 2,000 pupils in school, Stephens said. Her husband, Richard, was at work as a prison guard at the time, an occupation that onto the prison moments before had given her no cause for

> Soon, she heard her husband was one of the hostages. "I she said. "Friends came in. They were coming in and out all the

She heard the attack-was neighbors would leave their freshly-painted white-wooden resolution and prison, he said. It will remain underway. "Yes," she said, "I was really afraid for my Stephens said some of his husband's life. But it had to be houses and spacious lawns, friends died at the prison. After done. They couldn't do anything

Her husband survived the

ordeal. The debate outside Attica now rages around whether the attack should have taken place at all. Kunstler, for one, has said 40 lives would have been

But in Attica, the overwhelming feeling is that the attack should have taken place much sooner, perhaps the first days barber,

saved if authorities had waited

"I don't think it would have died down quietly," Stephens "Probably more would have died, more prisoners would have been killed by their own people.

gone in the first day," said a barber who did not want his name used. "I'm not blaming the state police. I'm blaming friends? Mr. Russell G. Oswald," state commissioner of correctional facilities.

"He had guards up there who could have quelled it. I say the guards should have done something when it all started."

As for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's approval of the attack and his rigid refusal to come to the prison to talk with the rebels, Attica's residents generally don't see what else he could have done.

"I don't blame Rockefeller, I there and sit on their asses all and the harber all reflect the don't have much use for him, day and night. They're dedicatbut I don't see what else he could have done," the barber

Much of the anger and him just because hostility is directed at the more the barber said. than 100 newsmen who converged on Attica.

In one restaurant, a UPI newsman was abruptly told to leave, "and if that guy who was sitting here a minute ago was still here, he'd have thrown you come in from the cities to stage out the window," the bartender

"The news media doesn't print the truth," said Richard Miller, a 42-year-old Democrat who has been mayor of Attica since April. "We're not a prejudiced people. We've got a few colored families in town and they're good families."

"You're not giving us a complete writeup," said the

"You're not giving this town a fair shake. Remember, we've got a lot of f-g murderers up there and the papers are full of stories about prisoners getting beat up. That's all crap. My "I think they should have own friends are guards and they never beat up anyone, and who are you going to believe if you don't believe your own

"The guards don't go up

ed men and they work hard. Someone who's black says he's beat up and you people believe him just because he's black."

mood of the town was tense.

What contributes to the tension, he said, are rumors that demonstrators plan to protests outside the jail.
"I tell you, I never had a gun

but I went out and bought one now. And if someone comes in to start trouble, they're going to get hurt."

Miller, the mayor, standing on a street corner at night, explained one reason he imposed a curfew was because of the demonstration rumors.

"No," he said, nodding to the policeman who was standing near him with a shotgun on his shoulder, policemen in Attica don't normally carry shotguns. "But we've been getting rumors people are going to come in to start trouble.' Miller said.

Those "troublemakers" the people of Attica describe as "hippies," or "militants," or,

less frequently, "niggers."

Miller, Stephens, Mrs. Fargo

town. They do not flatly say one side was more to blame than the other, but it is clear from their conversation they feel the prisoners bear most of The barber, who at first the blame though they do not angrily refused to talk, said the understand how or why the

understand how or why the uprising began. Mrs. Paul Krotz, husband also was held hostage and escaped alive, summed up the confusion: "Who's to say where does the circle begin and

where does it end."

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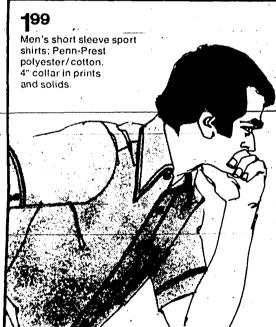
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Aide offers efficiency form

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — A fiscal officer outlined for the Legislative get questionnaire he believes will show the legislature whether a state agency is operating efficiently or not. Former State Sen. John An-

dreason, now fiscal officer for the Interim Budget and Fiscal Committee, said his 12-page questionnaire is comprehensive and admitted it will be a difficult one to answer. But he said if an agency an-

swers it in a comprehensive manner it will be an indication to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that the agency can be or is being operated efficiently.

If the agency cannot answer the questionnaire comprehen-sively, he said, this will be a clear indication to the legislaas in which areas it is lacking.

Additionally, Andreason said, the questionnaire will enable the lawmakers to make budget decisions on a cost-benefit basis rather than on a percentage in-

asked whether the questionnaire next fiscal year. time announced he has appoint tee. Hyde is being coordinated with work. This schedule indicates the ed Rep. John Reardon, R-Boi-from office.

Council Friday a proposed bud- of the budget division of the executive branch. He expressed concern that agencies might be forced into time-consuming extra work through this question-Andreason said he has work-

> ed closely with budget personnel from the executive branch the past three weeks and that, while this is not a "joint questionnaire," his follows the general format of the executive questioning process.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee tentatively is planning for a pre-session budget about a week prior to the legislative session. He said the fiscal officer, however, will conture that this department is in- duct approximately three weeks efficient in some areas as well of hearings in December to assist the committee with some of the more routine budget infor-

A tentative schedule for joint committee work indicates the membershope to reduce to 132 hours next year from 151 this House Minority Leader Wil- past year the time they spent in

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liam J. Murphy, D-Wallace, formulating a budget for the man of the council, at the same the Grand View-Guffey Commit-

joint committee could complete se, to succeed former Rep. its work about March 16 or 10 Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, on days ahead of the date it finished this year.

Meantime, the council approved a request from a Workman's Long weekends Compensation Committee for authority to spend \$3,000 on outside, expert help in its study of vocational rehabilitation programs for injured workers.

It also named Murphy as a permanent chairman of the holiday weekends, says the committee, succeeding Sen. W. American Automobile Associa-Fisher Ellsworth, R-Idaho Falls. who was recalled from his office this summer by his constituents.

Lanting, R - Hollister, co-chair- several three-day weekends.

time announced he has appoint- tee. Hyde also was recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The nation's leisure time spending is expected to toal more than \$250 billion a year by 1975 as a result of the four new Monday tion. AAA notes that only four states -Lousiana, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin ents. have not passed Monday House Speaker William J. holiday legislation creating

Hard lot

COPENHAGEN (UPI) Ulcers and divorce are two big problems for Danish policemen and their families, according to a police wife who commented on a report which said that in one year 200 policemen were the victims of violence on the

"Obviously, it is a job which causes stress," said Mrs. Joan Christiansen, 29, whose 31-yearold husband is an officer in central Copenhage, "The fear that your husband will not come home, or not in one piece,

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Last-minute fumble by

Cal Poly lets Boise win

victory Saturday night.

BSC, now 2-0, overcame a 14-0 two points on a safety.

The Mustangs, seeking to avenge a 17-7 defeat in the first first half deficit to win the

Cal-Poly on its two-yard line fumble into the equalizing and 20 second remaining scores and then gained the lead preserved an 18-14 Bronco when a bad pass from center gave Boise State the go-shead

years ago, almost overtook the another Guthrie field goal at-Broncs in spite of their opening tempt from the 47 was wide and

After Bronco quarterback Eric Guthrie had booted a 42yard field goal for the 18-14 total yards on 18-39, drove his margin, Boise State seemed to team 86 yards to the Boise two have the momentum.

THE TIMES-NEWS



Sage hen opening tabbed successful

USC beats mud and

HOUSTON (UPI)-Tailback rain, which turned from

Rice for 24-0 win

An average of 1.18 birds per hours, 299 birds and 1.3 birds man stamped a successful per man. opening of the 1971 sage grouse season in Magic Valley

Dale Turnipseed, biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said-the-openingclosely paralled last year's when the mark was 1.2 birds.

The best average was 1.3 birds per man reporting through the Gooding checking station, which drains the north Gooding county and high prairie

Overall, 1.997 hunters were checked Saturday with a total of 2,352 birds. It took the Nimrods 8,717 hours to accomplish the

By station, the success ran: Highway 93 at Shoshone - 884 hunters, 3,825 hours, 1,128 birds and 1.27 birds per man. High 92A at Shoshone - 67 hunters, 253 hours, 58 birds and

Lou Harris scored one touch-

down and set up another to

spark Southern California to a

24-0 victory over an uninspired

Rice team in the rain Saturday

Harris, a 5-10, 203-pound

senior, ran five yards for the

Trojans' second touchdown

after setting up the first one by

carrying a 32-yard screen pass

to the Rice 19 in the first

Charles Hinton, who is

Split end Edsel Garrison

scored the other touchdown on

a 37-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mike Rae in the

fourth quarter. Rae kicked a 22-

yard field goal and three extra

points to complete the scoring.

sive line, averaging 244 pounds,

Southern Cal's massive defen-

Harris' understudy, scored on

the next play.

.86 birds per man. Gooding — 301 hunters, 1,182 flocks.

Shoshone basin - 359 hunters, 1,760 hours, 342 grouse and .95 birds per man.

Browns bench - 386 hunters, 1,697 hours, 425 birds and 1.2 birds per man. Turnipseed said there were a

couple of indications of changes in the area. Shoshone Basin hunters reported birds were hard to move in on, indicating the flock is mostly old birds and this year's reproduction wasn't very successful. On the brighter side, the growth trend of Hungarian Partridge in the basin continued to climb, a fact traceable to the Magic burn of a few years ago. Turnipseed said this caused a favorable interspersion of brush and grass lands which the partridge like. He noted last year's two-day. total was 95 Huns and 57 were checked through Saturday with

sprinkle in the first half to a

downpour -after intermission.

tried to pass and it resulted in

five interceptions, two each by

Thomas, and one by Curt

Thomas' first interception,

coming midway in the fourth

Steve Fate and Alonzo "Skip

from functioning.

Timmons.

Rebels rip Memphis by 49-21 tally

Mississippi's quick defense gobbled up seven Memphis State fumbles Saturday night and the Rebels rode a 42-point first half blitz to a 49-21 victory before

The rout overshadowed three touchdown pass receptions by

Louisiana checked through Saturday with hunters reporting seeing many State raps

Texas A-M

Paul Lyons passed for two touchdowns and Jay Michaelson booted three field goals and four extra points in a 37-0 conquest of Texas A&M Satur-

kept the Rice passing attack After falling behind, Rice still goals in a single game.

LSU combined a balanced offense · -effectively mixing passes and runs -on touchdown drives of 42. 59, 69 and 68 yards -with a defense that allowed the

quarter, set up the only second half touchdown. Thomas picked off a Philip Wood pass on the UTEP cops Rice 40 and returned it to the Rae hit Garrison four plays 21-3 win A fumble by Rice punt returned Mike Tyler late in the OVER UOP

third period set up by the USC EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)field goal. Tackle Pete Adams, who recovered three fumbles, pounced on the ball on the Rice shut off Rice's running game 11 and, after Rice held on its 5,

> Keithley entered the action on the last play of the first quarter touchdown in the second quarter and ran for two-yards scores in the third and fourth

ease Saturday night.

ing for the hometown team in the second quarter with a 94yard punt return and Jaime Nunez, Weber State's recordkicker, added the first of hiseight points for the night with

Called off

the fourth quarter.

Running backs Rodney Warren and Bob Carlson each acored three touchdowns as the Lumberjacks, won their first game of the meason after a 54-0 loss to Michigan Tech in their sesson opener last week. It was Maranatha's first game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)-

50,164 fans.

recoveries and a pass interception into first-half touchdowns runs past to take a 42-0 lead at the half in what had been billed as a close

BATOPROUGE, La. (UPI)— Louisiana State quarterback

Michaelson tied LSU school records for most points scored by a kicker and most field

Quarterback Gary Keithley The last minute dramatics, scored two touchdowns and capping a bruising defensive passed for another to lead the University of the Pacific, Saturday night.

Oregon outlasts Utah 36-29

EUGENE, Oré. (UPI)-Bobby Moore teamed with Dan Fouts in a brilliant offensive display to lead Oregon to a wide-open 36-29 intersectional ups win football victory over spirited Utah Saturday night.

Moore set a single game school rushing record with 249
yards on 27 carries. He got his
only touchdown on a pass, one
TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—Sophomore George Keim kicked a
only touchdown on a pass, one
20-yard field goal with 12 of three scoring serial thrown seconds left in the football by Fouts. Moore and Fouts game Saturday night to give combined to gain 494 yards for Toledo a 10-7 win over the explosive Ducks. Fouts hit Villanova and extend its win 18 of 32 for 245 aerial yards. streak to 25, the longest in the Utah, with scrambling quar-terback Scooter Longmire leading the way, rallied in a fourth victory skein in 1969 also by quarter surge that saw its bid defeating Villanova.

for victory killed at the nine Toledo took a 7-0 le

ard line with a minute and a seconds in the first nan when all left.

Chick Ealey passed 12 yards to x-Ostland left.

Steve Odom, had boited 40 fishier Glyn Smith and Keim Kanss Chy Chicago California Mineratia and the added the extra point. half left. yards for a touchdown and the added the extra point. Utes recovered an onside kickoff and were on their way with 8:03 to play on a two-yard again before Oregon stopped pass from Drew Bordon to Longmire on a keeper at the Steve Billio and Duane Hol-

Cal-Poly took over on its own 12. Mustang signalcaller Steve Besnahan, who passed for 330

before the Bronc defense stifhalfback Darryl After Thornes was stopped for no gain, Bresnahan attempted a keeper with 20 seconds left and was met by a expshing tackle by BSC's Pete Skow that joited the ball out of the quarterback's

grasp into the arms of Bronco

Boise State got its first break on a Cal-Poly miscue just two minutes before half. Trailing 14-0. BSC's defensive back Joe Larken picked off a Bresnahan pass at his two and a minute later Guthrie hit end don Hutt for the 42-yard score to make it 17-7 at halftime.

Midway through the third period linebacker Ray Rodriquez recovered another Ca-Poly fumble and three plays later Guthrie pitched to Al Marshall for the 15 - yard scoring play.

Ole Miss turned three fumble Arkansas Cowboys

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)-Memphis State halfback Stan Jon Richardson, breaking loose Davis in the second half. The 5- repeatedly for 154 yards on long 11 junior from Memphis caught runs, scored twice from short scoring tosses of 39 and 29 range Saturday night to lead yards from quarterback John ninth-ranked Arkansas to a 31-Robison and one of two yards 10 victory over Oklahoma State.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson added another touchdown on a 35-yard sprint and quick little Dicky Morton raced 39 yards for another in fueling the Razorbacks to their second win of the season.

Arkansas, with Ferguson leading the way on medium range slingshot passes, went ahead to stay late in the second quarter with an 80-yard, nineplay drive that took only a minute and 19 seconds.

Richardson dived over from four yards out with only five econds left in the half:

Bill McClard's kick gave Arkansas a 17-10 halftime lead and the Razorbacks came on even stronger after intermis-

Vanderbilt. Aggies only 13 yards rushing. Louisville draw 0-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-Vanderbilt halted Louisville quarterback John Madeya on the one-vard line as time ran out Saturday night and the wound up in a scoreless tie. The last minute dramatics.

duel, came with 20 seconds University of Texas at El Paso remaining when Louisville's to a 21-3 victory over the Tom Jackson blocked a John Schaffler punt, the ball rolling out on the Vanderbilt 20.

Madeya hit Howard Stevens on a pass to move to the one, after the Miners' offense had but linebacker Joe Wood sputtered. He passed to tight stopped Madeya in an attempt end Tom Altemus for a 14-yard to plunge over on the next play. Time ran out before Louisville could get off another one. Moments earlier, Louisville

had muffed another opportunity to score when Scott Marcus missed a field goal from 27 yards out with 1:14 to go. Neither team generated much offense, with Vanderbilt being held within its own territory the

entire first half. The Commodores' deepest penetration of the game was the Cardinal 40.

mark to 25

The Rockets started their

Toledo took a 7-0 lead with 18 yard line with a minute and a seconds in the first half when

> Villanova.had tied the game land's extra point kick.



Parting the Vandals

DENNIS MC DONALD (32) of Iowa State dives through Idah defenders Ran Marquess, right, and Ron Linehand (left) during first-quarter action Saturday at Ames. Iowa State settled for a field goal on this drive but wound up whipping the Vandals 24-7.

Iowa State belts Idaho 24-7 in tilt marred by nine pass interceptions

AMES, Iowa (UPI)-Dean defense which ultimately made terbacking chores with George Carlson overcame four inter- the difference. ceptions and an rain-sticked field Saturday in leading Iowa the Vandals only 13 total yards another. State to a 24-7 victory over

interceptions off each other. Barker.

more points in a single game

than it has in three years,

opened Western Athletic Confer-

ence play with a firm 54-14 vic-

tory over Colorado State Satur-

The Cougars, sparked by flanker Golden Richards and his

58-yard punt return into the end

zone early in the first period,

were spearheaded by junior col-

lege transfer Bill August to

push their way to the Cougars'

second victory of the season

Richards' punt return earned

him a tie for the national rec-

ord for punt returns scoring

touchdowns in a single season.

The record stands at three,

with Richards getting two touch-

downs last week in BYU's 41-13

victory over North Texas State.

27-0 lead going into intermis-

sion, and then settled down to

a combination aerial and

ground attack in the second

tered the game with less than

connected on a 37-yard pass to

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booted the PAT.

August liberally used his arm

the first half to build up a

against no losses.

day night.

and one first down in the first . Iowa State opened a 3-0 lead

BYU begins loop play with

54-14 romp of Colorado State

PROVO, Utah (UPI) - Brig- period on a three yard run by BYU finished the scoring with

score came at 12:18 in the final

injured Jerry Moses, fumbled Amundson last season, threw The Cyclone defense allowed for one touchdown and scored However, Amundson amended his error later to score the first

half and gave up only one Idaho midway in the first quarter In all, the Cyclones and the touchdown, an 84-yard pass when Reggie Shoemake booted Vandals combined for nine interception by guard Steve a 27-yard field goal. Minutes Barker. before Amundson, who was Carlson, who split the quar-switched to tailback replacing

until Carlson, on a fourth and one situation on the Idaho 3, threw off balance into the hands of Barker, who galloped 84 vards to close the gap to 10-

> Steve Schroeder grabbed the Cyclone's second pickoff of the quarter and ran seven yards to the Idaho 12. Six plays later, Carlson ran a two-yard quarter-

Cyclone touchdown with a two-

vard plunge giving Iowa State a

The Cyclones were driving

again in the second quarter

10-0 first quarter lead.

plays and capped the drive on a 7-yard touchdown pass to reserve split end Tom Padjen.

last Saturday.

Mississippi State upsets Florida

period on a 14-yard run by gars included touchdown runs

Greg Stemrick. McCutcheon ran by Pete VanValkenburg from

the two-point conversion to put CSU's 11 with 56 seconds left in

Ellis, given a second chance fourth quarter which meant when a penalty nullified an victory. The Bulldogs drove 80 35-yard field goal with five quarter with sophomore tailnight to give Mississippi State a 21-yard run for their lone 13-10 victory over Florida -the touchdown.

A bright spot for sophomore a minute in the quarter and Manning, but was unable to midway point. generate the momentum needed Jerry Dugger to take the ball State.

On the next play the untried Terry rolled around his right end to score, pushing the mar-gin at that point to 40-8 after Cougar kicker Joe Liljenquist

Colorado State's first score came with 5:36 left in the third Solons hit early, top **Pilots 24-6**

Glenns Ferry for 50 yards and a touchdown on the first play and went on to take a 24-6 Big Six Arlington Conference decision Friday

second period and sent Jim leading Texas Christian past Thompson over from the five, cross-county rival Texas-Arling-then brought him back to get the ton 42-0. two-point conversion.

sprinted 20 yards. the ground.

Glenns Ferry had two other. Marshall went into the game

downs.

JACKSQN, Miss. (UPI)-Glen yarder coming late in the unsuccessful attempt, kicked a yards in eight plays in the third minutes remaining Saturday back Wayne Jones scoring on a

First half scoring by the Cou-

second straight upset loss by The Gators' only touchdown came on a five-yard pass from John Reaves, Florida's classy Reaves to tight end Jim Yancy quarterback, set a Southeastern in the second quarter. Moments "Conference record for total later, Dick Franco set a school quarterback Bill Terry came career offense, shattering the record with a booming 52-yard old mark of 5,576 yards set by field goal as the half ended, former Ole Miss star Archie giving Florida a 10-3 lead at the

It was a sweet victory for the to whip fired-up Mississippi Bulldogs, rated as 7-point underdogs, following an opening Ellis, a+ 225-pound junior, loss last week to Oklahoma kicked two field goals of 29 and State. The Gators were beaten 35 yards but it was the 35- by Duke in their curtain-raiser.

Mississippi State grabbed an early lead when Ellis connected on his 29-yard field goal in the first quarter following a key interception of a Reaves pass by MSU linebacker Billy Southward. Ellis had missed earlier on a 49-yard attempt.

GLENNS FERRY - The TCU shells

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)-The Senators took that early Fullback Bobby Davis rushed lead on a pass from Gary for 120 yards and substitute Gorrell to Jones. Gorrell then quarterback Kent Marshall threw for the extra two points, accred a touchdown on his first Gooding went marching in the varsity play Saturday night in

It was the coaching debut at Gorrell wound up scoring in TCU for Jim Pittman, hired the fourth when he rolled out for away from Tulane in an 12 yards to end a drive and then attempt to bring the Horned passed to Anderson for the final Frogs out of the ranks of the Southwest Conference also-rans.

Jody Allen got the Pilots on TCU's defense never let included a 75-yard march on 14 the scoreboard when he scooped Arlington in the game, holding plays with Lateligassence carry-up a Gooding numble and the Mavericks to a minus 25 on ing five times. The touchdown

threats, a drive that carried to midway through the third the 15 being stopped on a period for starter Save July, knocked-down pass in the end and on the first play the zone, and a first-quarter thrust sophomore dashed around right to the 15 being stopped on end and loped 28 yards

ham Young University, scoring Larry McCutcheon. His score two late quarter touchdowns, capped a six-play 57-yard drive the first by Pili Saluone on a back sweep for a touchdown. which was aided by a pass in- six yard run at 8:52, followed Carlson added an insurance terference call on BYU covering by a touchdown pass from retouchdown in the fourth quarter as he led a 62-yard march in 10 serve quarterback Brian Gun-Colorado State's only other derson to end Mike Pistorius.

> The loss was Idaho's second straight this season, while Iowa State is now 1-0. The Vandals dropped a 42-14 decision at home to Boise State College

N.M. field goal beats Texas Tech

LUSBOCK, Tex. (UPI)-Joe Hartshorne booted a 33-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to give the New Mexico University Lobos a 13-10 upset victory over Texas Tech a non-conference clash Saturday night.

The field goal was set up punt gave the Lobos the ball on the Tech 45-yard line with 2:24 remaining. The Lobos used eight plays to move the ball to the 16 and called time out to set up the field goal. Hartshorne had booted a 25-

yard field goal to open the night's scoring and fullback Tony Letuligasenoa. blasted over from the one to give New Mexico a 10-0 lead midway through the third quarter. The Tech Raiders scored on a 28-yard field goal by Don Grimes late in the third quarter

then battled back even when tailback Johnny Kleinert raced around right end for the final 12 yards in the fourth quarter. The victory was only the second for the Lobos over

Texas Tech in 17 meetings and left New Mexico with a 1-0 record. Texas Tech is yet to win two games deep into the Sophomore fullback James Mosley led the Tech offense,

gaining 114 yards on 10 carries. Halfback Fred Henry paced the Lobos with 143 yards on 20 It was a second straight

sekend of mistakes for the Raiders as they fumbled away possession of the ball three times and had one pass

New Mexico's touchdown came with 9:10 left in the third

The Raiders' lone to man set up by a 68-yard run by Monley to the Labe 16. With 12:34 left Kleinnet's blant capped on 89-yard drive that had taken only four 1869.

Scores

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Biurley 34, Blackfoot 14
Borah 37, Moscow 8
Caldwell 47, Caldwell 10
Jerome 122, Wood River 14
Gooding 24, Glenns: Ferry 6
Filer 15, Vatley 12
Kimberly 35, Hansen 22
Declo 50, Murraugh 22
Castleford 26, Cakley 21
Rath River 36, Hagerman 6
Shoshone 15, Wendell 12
Rimrock 12, Dietrich 6
Camas County 34, Carey 47
North Gem 22, Rockland, 14
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Syracuse 20, Wisconsin 20 (ii)
Stanford 38, Army 3
Penn State 56, Navy 37
Lafayette 13, Rutgers 7
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iowa State 24. Idaho 7 Michigan 56. Virginia 0 Montana 27. North Dakota 14 Idaho State 10, South Dakota 6 Cincinnati 42, Kent 20 Toledo 10, Villanova 7 S. Illinois 31, Dayon 12

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Arkansas 31, Oklahoma State 10
Vanderbill 0, Louisville 0 (tie)
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Duke 28, South Caroline 12
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Tennessee 48, UC (Santa Barbara) 6
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LSU 37, Taxas A-M 0
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Westington 38, Purchus 35
Uran State 34, N.A. Slate 0
Cal 28, West Virginia 16,
Air Force 7, Alissouri 4
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Wuber 28, N. Texas State 0
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Weber rips North Texas State

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) -Weber-State capitalized on a 94 - yard punt return, a fumble and two field goals Saturday night to Whitewash North Texas state 20-0 for its second straight open-

ing game shutout.
The Wildcatstrounced Wisconsin State at Oshkosh, 60-0, just a year ago and handled north Texas State with almost equal

Randle Anderson opened scor-

WATERTOWN, Wis. (UPI)-The Northland College Lumber-jacks chopped down Maranatha Saturday and piled up a 92-0 victory in a game which ended by mutual agreement with more than 12 minutes left in

of the season.

Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)-so-

Idaho State cops 10-6 win over South Dakota

Idaho State took advantage of two fumbles to score a touch-Saturday to dump South Dakota

Dakota's only touchdown of the play from quarterback Tom Drake in 1968.

Tom Trudeau scored South The play broke the old mark for State's only touchdown on a 19the longest touchdown pass of 80 game on a record 84-yard pass yards set in a game against following a fumble recovery at mid-field

yard pass play from Tom Lee

Louie Hurst completed Idaho State's scoring with his field goal in the third quarter after Halfback Jerry Hughes. the Bengals recovered the

second of eight Coyote fumbles.
South Dakota moved down to Idaho State's 38-yard line with 1:28 left in the game but Englemann had one of his 18 pass attempts intercepted to kill when he intercepted NMS off the scoring drive.

blanked

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI)-

North Carolina scored its

second straight shutout of the

young football season Saturday

with a 27-0 romp over an Illinois

team which has yet to score a

Ike Oglesby dashed for more

than 100 yards for the second

straight game and scored two

touchdowns. Southpaw quar-

terback Paul Miller matched

the performance, passing for one touchdown and running for

quarterback, Mike Wells, went

Miller got his touchdown

when the Tar Heels exploited a

first-quarter blunder by the

After Illinois' Octavus

Morgan fumbled a North

Carolina punt on his own 28 late

wide left for the touchdown.

Field goals

help Cal

top W. Va.

by Ray Wersching gave the

sectional football victory Satur-

headed by tackle Sherm White,

Loren Toews shutout the

Mountaineers in the second

half. It was the first meeting

between the two schools and

left both teams at 1-1 on the

Cal raced to a 17-10 halftime

lead on a one-yard plunge by

Todd, a three-yard run by

Kemnitzer and a 43-yard field

Wisconsin,

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)— Quarterback Bob Woodruff's 12-

yard scoring pass to Brian

Hambleton with 45 seconds remaining enabled 19th ranked

Syracuse to tie stubborn

Wisconsin 20-20 Saturday as the

eight of 12 passes in moving the

the tie when Erle

Syracuse

tie 20-20

goal by Wersching.

stout California defense

day over West Virginia.

with an arm injury.

Illini defense.

by N.C.

Idaho State now is 1-0 for the aerial on the Aggie 48 and season while South Dakota is winless in three games. being driven out of bounds. **Scoring Summary**

Idaho State 0 7 3 0 So. Dak 0 0 0 6 --two by Brooks. Idaho State: Hofmann 19 pass Adams set up a USU score in from Lee (Hurst Kick) Idaho State: FG Hurst 35. USD: Trudeau 84, pass from Englemann (kick failed) State's 21. Then, after a fiveyard gain by Adams, Mickey goal from the Aggies' 20 to Illinois boost USU's lead to nine points.

Phillips guides Texas into 28-10 decision over UCLA

Phillips ran over one touchdown man operated to perfection on score

Penn State back sets TD record.

Tailback Lydell Mitchell scored five touchdowns, a modern Penn State record to power the 16th-ranked Nittany Lions over Navy, 56-3, Saturday.

Mitchell, a senior, tallied four times on runs inside the Navy six-yard line and caught a 37 yard TD pass from quarterback John Hufnagel. The school record for a single game is six touchdowns set by Henry Robb against Gettysburg in 1917.

Mitchell and fullback Franco Harris teamed up to provide a devastating running attack, while Hufnagel and sophomore quarterback Steve Joachim combined for three touchdown

Air Force slips past Missouri

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)-Air Force quar-terback Joel Carlson, who fumbled away one sure score, came up with the day's only touchdown on a 2-yard bootleg Saturday for a 7-6 Falcon victory over the Missouri

Tigers Neither team could muster much offense in the game, with temperatures hovering near 40 and snow flurries blowing throughout the game. The field was in good condition despite an eight-inch snowfall Friday.

Carlson's touchdown, which came on a perfectly executed fake to workhorse tailback Brian Bream, was in the second period after Carlson lost a fumble on the Missouri one vard-line.

Missouri, unable to move the ball on the ground, held a brief lead after a 22-yard field goal by Greg Hill in the first quarter. Hill added a 35-yard boot in the third period and narrowly missed a 37-yarder with five seconds left in the game that would have all but won the game for Missouri.

Chattanooga

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) --Quarterback Pat Sullivan, hitting on the first eight passes he threw, led explosive Auburn to four quick first-half touchdowns as the 10th ranked Tigers opened their 1971 season Saturday with a 60-7 mauling of outmanned

Chattanooga.
Sullivan led the Tigers to scores the first four times they had possession, passing for the first two. He hit split end Terry Beasley with a three-yard scoring pass and connected with his wingback Dick Schmaltz with a 13-yarder for another score.

Sullivan, who led the nation in total offense last season with 285.6 yards a game, passed the Tigers in close on two other drives. Tommy Lowry plunged over from the two for one score and Terry Henley scampered five yards for the other.

Sooners splash past SMU 30-0

NORMAN (UPI) — Veteran signal - caller Jack Mildren guided the Oklahoma Sooners to three touchdowns on the slippery rain - soaked artifical turf of Owen Field and John Carroll kicked in 12 points Saturday for a 30-0 victory over Southern Methodist.

Mildren, running back Greg Pruitt and fullback Leon Crosswhite each charged across the goalline to score, and Carroll booted a trio of field goals and three conversions

Ball-handling magician Eddie tion with Phillips as the key taking a pitchout for 9 yards to and threw a scoring pass on his the ground as the Longhorns only completion of the game Phillips moved the Longhorns Saturday as the versatile Texas into UCLA territory on a 70-Longhorns scored a 28-10 yard march which he comfootball team.

ate up huge chunks of ground. But Phillips could complete only one scoring pass to end Jim Moore in the second period while throwing three interceptions that kept UCLA in the game until the final five humiliates minutes. Then Phillips com. humiliates pleted an 87-yard drive with a two-yard scoring thrust. Reserve quarterback Donnie Wigginton completed the win by racing 17 yards for the final Texas score with a minute remaining.

Phillips' option runs were complemented by the thrusts of all-around running back Jim Bertelsen and between themthey gained more than 200

After giving up a touchdown in the first period, the Longhorns struck early and late in the second quarter to move to a 14-7 halftime lead.

On their first touchdown march, the Longhorns drove 89 yards entirely on the ground on the rushing of Phillips and

Ga. Tech

shuts out Spartans

ATLANTA (UPI) —Georgia Tech, unable to get its offense moving except for 28-yard fourth period touchdown run by speedy Brent Cunningham, capitalized on four pass inter-ceptions. Saturday to beat Michigan State, 10-0.

The only other long run the Yellow Jackets turned in besides Cunningham's scamper, was 42-yard run by Rob Healy on the last play of the first period. Healy's run set up a 32yard field goal by Cam Bonifay with 1:45 gone in the second period, and the Yellow Jackets had to make that 3-0 lead stand up until Cunningham scored with 10:32 left in the ball game.

Georgia Tech, beaten 24-7 by South Carolina in last week's opener made three of its four interceptions in the final period. The Yellow Jackets' second interception of the game was made by Jeff Ford with a little more than 11 minutes left to play. Ford returned the ball to Spartans' 36-yard line, and three plays later Cunningham, who had little success during the game, took a pitchout from Eddie McAshan, swept far to the right and then eluded a half a dozen would-be tacklers while scoring the game's only touch-

Utah team tops W.R., Jerome

JEROME termountain Indian School of Brigham City, Utah, ran off with victory in a triangular cross-country meet, over the Jerome Country Club course Friday afternoon. However, Rick Ward of Wood

River was the individual champ, covering the two and one-half mile course in 11:51.5. Allen Lee, Richard Johnson and Willie Harrison, all from Utah, followed him across however as Utah wound up with 25 points against 43 for Wood River and 70 for Jerome.

The others in the top 10 individuals included Swigert, Wood River; Guy Hoskie, Utah; Pat McIntyne, Jerome; M. Brothwell, Wood River; Jeff Van Hooser, Jerome, and Joe

GONE TO HIS HEAD? Willie Lanier of the

Kansas City Chiefs has such a big head that when he was a oig nead that when he was in college none of his team's helmets at Morgan State would fit. He had to borrow a size 7% helmet from the Baltimore Colts.

And with 1 to left in the half, victory over a stubborn UCLA pleted with a 36-yard pass to Jim Moore, who got behind the Bruin safety for the touchdown.

Michigan Virginia

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -Senior tailback Billy Taylor and sophomore fullback Harry Banks each scored twice Saturday as Michigan embarrassed Virginia, 56-0.

A tough Wolverine defense held the Cavaliers to 77 yards and seven first downs, 26 fewer than the winners. The Wolverines offense -featuring a different quarterback each quarter -chugged out 495 yards on the ground and only 71 in the air.

Michigan's first touchdown came on an 86-yard drive with Taylor taking the ball the final 10. A 30-yard run by sophomore. brought the Wolverines within scoring distance for their second touchdown of the first quarter, with Taylor again doing the honors, this time on a seven-yard sprint.

Notre Dame shellacks Wildcats.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) -Ara Parseghian deatl his old friend Alex Agase the bitterest blow of his career as a college coach Saturday as Notre Dame crushed Northwestern, 50-7.

It was Agase's worst defeat he took over from Parseghian as coach of the Wildcats when Ara moved on to Notre Dame eight years ago.

second-ranked Irish scored eight times, six via the benefit of nine Northwestern offensive mistakes. Seven interceptions, a blocked punt and a fumble put Notre Dame in good field position.

Nine Notre Dame players got BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) picking off three of Wildcat field goals of 48 and 43 yards glad he did. quarterback Maurie Daigneau's

Senators' owner sees sale soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) Washington Senator owner Bob Short Friday predicted he may be out of baseball Tuesday after his fellow American League owners meet in Boston to discuss the plight of his franchise.

Short, who met with reporters at an informal press conference after the Senators' 10-7 loss to Boston Friday night, said, "I think it will be sold and reorganized in the District of Columbia."

He said he has discussed selling the team with several people, including Bill Veeck. Asked if he thought he would still be in baseball after the Tuesday meeting of American League club owners, Short said, "It's possible but not likely that I'll still be in baseball next

He said that at the Tuesday Badgers blocked the extra point meeting, he did not think he kick. Trailing 20-14, with 2:24 remaining, Woodruff completed would request a shift of the Senator franchise to Texas or any other site.

Orangemen in for the tying score, but the Badgers held He subsequently observed. "I don't think I will be the owner of onto the Washington Senators by the end of Tuesday. I may be the Baugher's extra point attempt owner when the meeting begins but not when it ends."
was blocked by right linebacker Edwin Albright.

Colorado smashes Wyoming

State University, led by junior quarterback Tony Adams, shut

ty 34-0 Saturday.

out New Mexico State Universi- kerback Johnny Rodgers caught

34-0 Saturday. three touchdowns passed from Adams engineered USU to a Jerry Tagge and Jeff Kinney

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)-Eighth-ranked Colorado, using quarterback Joe Duenas and the Buffaloes almost-patented quarterback option play Saturday mauled the University of Wyoming 56-13 in the first meeting of the schools in 24 years.

Duenas ran for touchdowns of It was a dismal home opener 14, 13, and 34 yards and passed to split end Cliff Branch for 74 or freshman Illinois Coch Bob Blackman. And his troubles yards, Kicker J. D. Dean set a mounted when his first string Colorado record with eight point after kicks. off the field in the fourth quarter

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder was named UPI coach of the week after his team's opening upset of Louisiana State University 31-21. He used Duenas to substitute for regular starter Ken Johnson who is out with a wrist injury.

in the period, the Tar Heels ran together a string of nine running together a string of nine running plays that brough the ball to the Stanford Miller fumbled on the next play, trying to hand off, but the rolls past Tar Heels recovered. Then Miller scrambled two yards wide left for the touchdown. Army 38-3

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) -Stanford, after a faltering start, was picked up by quarterback Don Bunce in the second period and demolished Army, 38-3, Saturday before 42,138, largest crowd in Michie Stadium history. Bunce who had backed up

Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett in 1968 and 1969, sat out last year to gain another in on the scoring, with Short touchdown bursts by Tim year of eligibility and the Rose Todd and Steve Kemnitzer plus Bowl champions have to The Indians, hit by penalties

California Bears a 20-10 inter- while Bunce was probing the Cadets' defenses in the first period, fell behind, 3-0, then slammed over two touchdowns within a half minute midway guard O.Z. White, safety Ray through the second period and Youngblood, and linebacker added a third on an 80-yard Bunce to Miles Moore pass play with seven seconds left in the half.

Bunce put 10 more points on the board before retiring late in the third period.

The Indians grabbed their final touchdown on a two-yard plunge by Vic Lamanuzzi with punt on the Oregon State 16. only four seconds left in the Bunce was 11 for 18 in the

first half for 198 yards and he threw short, wide or deep, picking the frustrated Army team to pieces. He had hit on six of seven in the second half to finish with 269 yards through the air.

24-point lead early in the fourth bowled over for two more to quarter, mainly on the running lead No. 1-ranked Nebraska to attack on fullback Ed Giles and a 35-7 victory over Minnesota Saturday. Adams gave Utah State its Rogers' three scoring grabs first touchdown with 5:06 left in came on Tagge passes of 28, 20 the first quarter, skirting right and 37 yards—the last a picture end for 17 yards. His extra book catch as Rodgers was point attempt was wide. The Big Blue's Wendell Kinney got his two scores on

Utags maul Tagge-Rodgers passing
New Mexico

Brooks set up the Adams tally plunges of one and two yards, each at the end of drives of 80 quarterback Joe Piscarcik's yards. Minnesota, which a week ago

returned it 30 yards before opened the season with a 28-0 triumph over Big Ten rival It was one of five Piscarik Indiana, passes intercepted in the game throughout most of Saturday's non-conference game by an aggressive Cornhusker defense the second quarter on a 13-yard which prevented the Gophers pass to flanker Paul Forzani, from reaching the midfield putting the ball on New Mexico stripe until the second quarter.

It was during that series of plays that Minnesota was Doyle kicked a 30-yard field allowed its only touchdown of the game on a six-yard drive up the middle by Jim Henry on a handoff from Craig Curry.

drive in 14 plays aided by a face-masking penalty by Ne-Washington State Saturday in a braska which put the ball on non-conference football clash. the Huskers' eight-yard line. A Nebraska, which has beaten three tallies. Minnesota seven consecutive Washingto

game of last season.

plays. got his first touch-

Beavers

Minnesota split end Kevin yard TD pass from Demory Erring

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)game Saturday.

trip Iowa

fifth in six games against Iowa the young season. under coach Dee Andros and came after both clubs opened the 11 games played here.

fullback offense, getting the cashed in only twice.

first period lead on a Frank Sunderman 28 yard touchdown pass to Dave Triplett following Larry Horton's recovery of an Oregon State fumble at the OSU 29. The next Iowa score came in the fourth period on Jerry Reardon's 24 yard touchdown reverse after Don Osby recovered Jim Lilly's fair catch fumble on a Sunderman

The third Iowa score came on Levi Mitchell's six yard run around left end with 16 seconds left after a series of pass interference penalties.

In the final analysis, it was Andros' power-T football featuring slashing fullback smashes, pitchouts and occasional passing to grind out the win.



State 34-0 duo click as Huskers LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—Utah wallop Minnesota 35-7 Tagge ran the ball for six plunge. yards while Kinney racked up The steamroller job was up 12 yards in four carries to put to the Cornhusker par-they the ball on the one-yard line gave Oregon the same treat-

Lolich wins 25th, Tigers tip Orioles

and set up the touchdown ment last week, 34-7.

American League Roundup By United Press International Mickey Lolich hurled and batted Detroit to a 2-1 victory over Baltimore Saturday to chalk up his 25th win against 11 defeats and the Tigers' victory

Arizona rallies past WSU

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)-Bill Demory threw three -Curry, the Big Ten's total touchdown passes and scored offense leader last year, one himself as he brought the engineered the 89-yard scoring Arizona Wildcats from behind Arizona Wildcats from behind to take a 39-28 win over

Washington State led until the two-yard run by fullback Ernie last two minutes of the contest Cook then set up Henry's score. when Demory hit two of his Washington State scored

times, also extended its unbea- twice early on identical plays. ten string to 21 games. The Ty Paine hit Bobby Redmond lone blemish has been a 21-21 with a 7-yard pass as the tie with Southern California culmination of the first drive during the Cornhuskers' second which went 67 yards in nine plays just 3 1-2 minutes into the Rodgers, a fast, shifty junior game. The next time the touted as a potential All- Cougars got their hands on the America, put Nebraska into the ball they went 36 yards in six lead with his first scoring catch plays with Paine hitting flan-major league history with a 4-2 in the Huskers' second series of kerback Tony Lomax for a 7-victory over the Minnesota yard touchdown:

Arizona came back to score down after Cornhusker line- twice in the second quarterbacker Bob Terrio intercepted the first time on a weird play Curry pass intended for when Chris Eddy caught an 11that had originally been thrown to Charlie McKee.

games of the division-leading Orioles in the American

League. Detroit broke a scoreless deadlock in the fourth inning. After one out, Bill Freehan singled but was forced by Jim Northrup. Mickey Stanley followed with a low inner off Jerry DaVanon's shoe tops for a double as the ball settled in short left field.

Orioles' Manager. Earl Weaver called for an intentional walk to Ed Brinkman to fill the bases but Lolich spoiled the strategy with a bouncing single past second base that Dave Johnson fielded but his hurried throw was late with Northrup and Stanley scoring.

Bobby Murcer drove in four runs with two doubles and a triple to back Mel Stottlemyre's six-hit pitching as the New York Ynakees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 9-0.

Carlos May hit an inside the park grand slam homer to back Tom Bradley's five-hit pitching, enabling the Chicago White Sox to beat the California Angels, 5-Al Fitzmorris yielded five

hits as the Kansas City Royals assured themselves of the first winning season in the city's Twins. Frank Howard drove in four

runs with his 24th home run a single and a rare triple as the Washington Senators snapped a nine-game losing streak by beating the Boston Red Sox 6-1.

Du Pont

Kansas blanks Baylor

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-Quarterback Dan Heck's nine-Oregon State overcame six lost yard touchdown pass to Mike fumbles and four pass intercep. Cerne early in the second tions to grind down opportunis- quarter Saturday to start tic, but inoffensive, Iowa, 33-19, defensive minded Kansas to a an intersectional football 22-0 decision over Baylor. giving the Jayhawks their The win was Oregon State's second consecutive shutout of Kansas' a 34-0 winner over

Washington State a the season a week ago with 56: ago, had not blanked two 25 and 52-21 losses to Georgia successive opponents since 1965. and Ohio State, respectively. And it marked the first time The series now stands 6-5 for since 1947 the Jayhawks have Iowa, but this was the first of held their opening two foes scoreless. Iowa looked as though it It was the first game of the

better than Oregon State's won a season opener since 1966. Bob Helmbacher added a pair ball time and again on OSU of third quarter field goals and bobbles. But the Hawkeyes tailback Jerome Nelloms scored on a five yard sweep in the The first time Iowa got a 7-0 , closing seconds for Kansas.

PERMANENT IN 6 GAL CASE LOTS

ANTI-FREEZE



By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

An uneasy feeling seems to be pervading the ranks of Idaho sportsmen — and while it isn't wide spread as yet, there is a widening of the rift with each

passing day.

Perhaps a focal point could be the White Clouds mining proposition. But it could best be described as initial step in an evitable sequence clearly seen from the vantage point of hindsight.

Now that leads you to believe that the sportsmen, by those we mean the guys who carry guns for hunting and fishing rods for fishing and enjoy the outdoors, too, and the mining, lumbering and other commercial interests. Not so. The breach is the broadest and sticklest in the realm of the conservationists vs. the preservationist. Understand the definition. The conservationists say use and harvest everything up to the point that it can reproduce itself or be reproduced. The preservationist takes literally the statement "take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but foot

At this week's Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association meeting, we discovered the rift among the state former comrades (Idaho Wildlife Federation) is running rapidly toward opposite poles. The blame for much of the situation is laid on the door of the Sierra Club, a proclaimed bunch of backpackers who can call on outstanding financial reserve and wield strong political power. Spinoffs, it was said at the meeting, are the Idaho Alpine Club, Hells Canyon Preservation Society and Sawtooth Preservation group. What these groups have in common is they want everything the way it is now and that means support of national park designation for their espoused areas.

From a multiple use standpoint, such designation hardly benefits the myriad interests of Idahoans — and to heck with "tourist dollars."

The Sierra Club is branded largely as a loose-moraled ("you wouldn't believe the stuff I saw going on around some of these high mountain lakes this summer," one area man says) and publicity conscious group that wants a national network of mountain trails with "shelter hunts" and other items such as corrals, toilets, and water along

the trails While the club does indeed have work parties that help install trails, its effort draws scoffs from members of the Magic Valley Trail Cycle Machine Club who maintain they install more trails and clears more old trails in a month than the Sierra Club has done in the past several years in Idaho. "Our problem is, we don't go hunting for a photographer everytime we put in a couple hundred feet of trail," says club member Larry

But perhaps the greatest, and most provable, charge that can be lodged against the club is that it is selfish and almost cruelly so. Right now the forest service is patrolling mountain trails looking for booby traps left in the middle of the pathways. One was found this year in the Stanley Basin, designed with sharpened spikes to cripple a horse or raise heck with a trail machine. The old bamboo splinter shot that the Vietnam war has made famous.

The feeling in this part of the country is the preservationist idea, a proposition that lends, itself beautifully to courtroom rhetoric, has found roots in the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Don Zuck, who testified at the house hearings concerning recreational area rather than

park, said the federation spokesman, from Boise, espoused in the name of the state organization that a park be established although the state convention had overwhelmingly passed a resolution to the contrary.

The local group also feels that the new intra-federation move to splinter the group into six rather than five districts is designed to weaken the internal structure and make the preservationist faction the

strongest. It seems totally ironic that such a division would strike the corps that literally founded the current ecological-environmental rage right at the time, it could have done itself the most

The warning of natural abuse came first from the outdoorsmen, the passenger pigeon hunters, buffalo hunters, etc., to 20 years ago when groups like the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association monthly pointed out losses of access,



WOOD RIVER'S Dick Litzinger drives across the goal line to score against Jerome in early, action Friday night. The Wolverines took the lead on this play but wound up bowing to the

Shoshone's third-quarter score upsets Wendell 15-12

against, Rost capping the 60-

vard effort with another two-

conversion run was stopped.

trade of punts with Shoshone mounting a drive after

receiving the return kick. Roy

Thompson shoved the Indians

ahead with a three-yard touch-

pass to set the stage for the final

16 minutes. The Trojans drove

The second half opened in a passes.

Indians mounted a touchdown drive early in the third quarter and battled to an upset 15-12 Little Six and Big Six conference victory over the Wendell Trojans Friday night.

The Indians got the idea of upset early in the game when they took their first possession and went for a touchdown. It came, after three first downs, on a 40-yard pass from Gary Kinghorn to Mike Swain. Kinghorn booted the point after.

down plunge and Swain, after a But Wendell retaliated impenalty, ran for the two extra mediately. The Trojans took the kickoff and in a series of quick openers and power plays moved to the two-yard line. Russ Rost tercepted Shoshone's first play

Dietrich falls to Rimrock

DIETRICH - The Rimrock Raiders threw for two touchdowns and staved Dietrich off three times inside the 10-yard line Friday to score a 12-6 Snake River eight-man conference

The Raiders hit on a 60-yard bomb in the first period and Dietrich couldn't get even until the second. Then Ken Meservy hit Kyle Arrington with a five-

It stayed tied until early in the fourth period when Rimrock threw for 40 yards and the decisive points.

Dietrich, which picked up 250 yards in total offense, was stymied by four lost fumbles and a pair of pass interceptions.

T.F. tops Harriers at Buhl

The Twin Falls BUHL Bruins, again headed by senior Stan Doten, had the first four individual spots Friday afternoon as they coasted into a quadrangular cross country win

at the Clear Lakes Golf course. Doten turned the course in 9:45.8. six seconds ahead of junior teammate Gary Sievers, junior Davie Sears and senior Darrell Groves. Todochiney of Minico broke up the Twin Falls monopoly for fifth but Fred Stansell claimed sixth.

The Bruins scored 16 points while Minico had 53, Filer 73 and Buhl 99.

Twin Falls won the jayvee competition as no other team had five runners to qualify for team scores. Doug Lawley won that, followed across by Bruce Billington, Tom Simmons, Jess Torres and Franny Florence.

control of former public land by private interest and lessening of room and resource for outdoor

It isn't a story new to sportsmen. Once the ball got rolling, the extreme rightist faction has come hard to the fore. The fight now is against the strict preservationist and a return to the conservation viewpoint. He knows he can't save it all for too many interests want it, but he also knows that by planning and foresight he can save some in almost every situation.

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone belted in from there but the ball away, Shoshone replying with a long drive that extra point kick was missed. Midway through the second ended in another fumble at the Wendell 20. Wendell's late good period Wendell went driving

yard drive. The two-point possession the Trojans' fate was

Indiana tops Kentucky

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Chris Gartner, Indiana's Swedish soccer-style kicker, booted Wendell fumbled the ensuing a record four field goals Saturkickoff at its 35 but then in- day to pace the Hoosiers to a 26-8 victory over Kentucky

march ran out of downs at the

sealed on four incomplete

Gartner connected on kicks of 32, 47, 37 and 39 yards, the last to the Shoshone 25 and fumbled two in the final period.

JEROME — Larcenous Jeff River never solved that one and sacked Childers for a 12-yard moved up beside him and deft picked the ball from a twice Jerome had all-alonge loss to end that. The Wolverines picked the ball away to score. Weigle stole the ball from a twice Jerome had all-alonge loss to end that. The Wolverines River halfback and receivers, but the pass was off punted only 12 yards to its own trotted five yards for a touch- mark. However, Childers threw down Friday night to break a 14- to Boughman for two points and

all deadlock and give the an 8-7 Jerome edge. Jerome Tigers a 22-14 decision Wood River recl Weigle's steal, just 81 seconds with a quick drive. Crofts got 21 into the final period, came vards and a pass to Linderman shortly after Jerome had picked up 11 more as Wood next and got breathing room fumbled the ball away to apparently end a scoring drive. and then sent Orofts across. The Tigers then beat back Wood Hurst again converted. Rich Watson returned the River's last drive when frosh

into the midfield defensive from there. A third and 13 swing slugfest expected. Wood River pass to Stone picked up 37 yards crashed for two early touch- and attained the Wood River 19. downs-and-Jerome-replied-Four-plays-later Weigle took a about in kind. But even after the quick pitch and scored from the scoring subsided, both teams two moved the ball fairly well, Be Before halftime Jerome Jerome holding the edge in the moved to the Wood River 34 on a

with an injury. Although he stopped both. returned to play defensively in reclaimed the offensive con-

Hurst took the opening kickoff at the 21, but Wood 44 yards to the Jerome 38-yard line but then had to punt putting Jerome on its own fouryard line with a coffin corner boot. Jerome's return punt went only 15 yards and Wood River covered the 19 yards needed in four plays. Dan Litzinger got 13 of them in one whack and on third and one, Litzinger went in. Hurst converted.

Jerome then burned the crashing four-four defensive with a bomb. Junior quarterback Bill Childers, after twice faking handoffs to crisscrossing backs, straightened up and found Clay Stone all alone at least 20 yards behind everyone. He lofted an easy pass to Stone who romped in to complete a 55-yard play. Wood

Weigle steals TD, lifts

Jerome past Wood River

Wood River reclaimed the advantage almost immediately River moved to the Jerome two

Norm Cochran recovered a ensuing kick 54 yards to the fumble on the Tiger 32-yard Wolverine 33 but had to punt. The game never developed Jerome 46 and the Tigers went a Jerome defense when Weigle

24-yard pass from Childers to The early offensive foot Walters and the same com-displayed by Wood River bination set up a deeper sputtered when junior quar-penetration — to the 18-yard terback Jimbo Hurst, who had line — after Tom Cochran run the option a couple of times covered a fumble at the for big yardage, was sidelined Wolverine 37. But Wood River

Jerome had threatened twice the second half, he never before Weigle's steal in the second half. A fumble at the Wolverine 32 lead to a first down

27 and Rick Thomas hit for 16 yards in two plays for one first down and Childers sneaked for five and another first down at the Wood River one. Wood River held the first play, gave up six inches on a penalty on the

the five. Weigle's steal came then. On a power sweep the Wood River Wood River kicked back to the halfback was churning against

when Jerome was hit by a five-

yard penalty. On the next play

Crofts recovered a fumble at

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Peterson and Packard put on Idaho Cup team

who just today were named to the Idaho meet the top 10 professionals. Club, will use the Ryder Cup broke into the winner's circle in amateur team for the first Sept. 29 in the newest addition to format in which the field will be the Magic Valley amateur, and annual Idaho Cup tournament. the state's tournament list.

Gooding amateur champion

Ten amateurs, picked for
Jim Packard, both Twin Falls, their play over the summer, will slated for Blue Lakes Country and wind up with 10 singles matches in the afternoon. Each 18 holes will be valued at one point and ties will score half

> This type tournament has proved very successful in otherparts of the country and it adds a lot in the way of gallery fun and team strategy," says host pro Dave Killen. It also will serve as a prelude to the Idaho Open set for Twin Falls, muny,

Newt Carter, Boise, will be playing captain for the amateurs while Killen will guide the pros.

Carter will call on Paul Davids, Lava Hot Springs; Jim Lagos, Idaho Falls; Paul Bayhouse, Boise; Joe Flower, Boise; Wayne Peterson, Boise; Willie Peterson and Jim Packard, both Twin Falls, and Gordon Crockett, Caldwell. A 10th amateur will be named early this week

The pros will send Arnold Haneke, Boise; Ray Honsberger, Boise; Mike Renshew, Pocatello; Al Jones, Montpelier; John Kinsey, Boise; Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls; Ken Sparks, Nampa; Lenny Stroup, Payette, and Marv Hipkins, Ontario. Keith Stanwood is first alternate.

The pairings for the team scotchball will be announced by the captains during a special dinner meeting Sept. 28 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The pros earned their selection through a point system covering finishes in tournaments and pro-ams during the summer. For this first Idaho Cup, the amateurs were selected on a consensus of opinion by several individuals. However, a point system will be devised for amateurs for use

Killen said the tournament will not offer money prizes but all expenses will be underwritten by 10 Twin Falls businesses. Gallery tickets, which chould be worn by spectators, are free. Sponsors include First Federal Savings and Loan; Bank of Idaho; United Oil; Bank and Trust; The Paris; Idaho First National Bank; Kellwood; Longview Fiber; First Security Bank, and

in the fourth when a long pass to Dale Stocking from Chrigel

Castleford nips Oakley in last-minute scoring trade

two points.

OAKLEY - Larry Reese and Lynn Reese collaborated on a 67-yard tochdown pass with 16 seconds left Friday afternoon as the Castleford Wolves pulled from behind to erase a 45-second-left touchdown by Oakley and wir 26-21.

The Reese-to-Reese touchdown came just 29 seconds after Oakley, trailing 20-14, had scored on a Raymond Severe to Grant Severe 25-yard touchdown pass and Ray Severe had booted the go-ahead extra point. The loss ended a 14-game undefeated streak for the Hornets, although there was one tie.

But through the first 47 minutes there wash't much of a spectacular nature to the game as the teams traded lots of interceptions and a few fumbles. Neither was about to mount

much consistency offensively. Castleford got a chance early, recovering a fumble on the Oakley 29. ut the Hornets held handily and then drove for three first downs to the Castleford 29. At that point, Castleford's Tom Garrison picked off a flat pass and went 72 yards to score. Lynn Reese got the two pointer.

A fourth-and-three-tackle by McCoy stopped Oakley at the Castleford 14 but when the Wolves tried to come out of that hole, Severe intercepted a pass and raced 52 yards. Castleford held the advantage when it stopped the two-point run.

Lym Reese gathered in the ensuing kickoff, went to the right sideline and breezed 76 yards to wrap up scoring in the

Kimberly rolls by Hansen

HANSEN - Wes Remaley and Rick Lee broke loose for long touchdown runs to lead the Kimberly Bulldogs to a 35-22 decision over the Hansen Huskies Friday night.

The long runs started immediately, Remaley taking the opening kickoff for 40 yards to his own 40 and Lee rambling 60 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Westfall then booted the first of five extra points.

Hansen had to punt after the ensuing kickoff and after Lee hit for five yards, Remaley shook-loose for 60 as the Bulldogs mounted a 14-0 half-

Hansen took the second half kickoff and sustained a drive to the Kimberly 23-yard line, then wrapped up the touchdown on a pass from Marty Shepherd to Dave Lock. Shepherd through to Dennis Pollard for the two points that put Hansen back in the game.

But Remaley stymied the rally when he took the kickoff 60 yards and Randy Stanger followed with a 30-yard pass to Rick Sherman to put the Bulldogs on the five. Remaley scored from there

Hansen rebounded as Ralph Hopkins returned the kickoff to midfield and Ron Mothershead nunched to the 35. From there Shepherd threw to Lockwood for the touchdown and then to Jim Hopkins for the two points.

Kimberly picked up its final two touchdowns when Lee went 40 yards and Remaley shook loose for 70.

Hansen's last score came on the final play of the game. Kimberly tried a field goal that fell short of the goal line. Ralph Hopkins gathered it in and romped 100 yards — some of it through the Kimberly cheering section that had thronged onto

Officials set test night

Fourth district football officials are reminded of the closed book test meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

at Jerome High School. Commissioner Paul Ostyn said the test must be passed for certification. He 'added assignments for games also will

scoreless although Oakley mounted a short drive and was threatening at the buzzer. On the first play of the last quarter and on fourth down, Severe threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Don Bedke, then powered off tackle for the tying

Castleford rebounded immediately, moving 72 yards in five plays with Kirk Thompson opened with 19 yards, Lynn Reese coming back with 27 more on a reverse and Thompson, after making a cutback against the flow, wrapping it up by getting the last 18.

golden chances.

recovered a fumble at the Wolfe 40 and drove to the five before running out of bounds. The Wolves had a short punt trying to get out of the hole and Oakley set up inside the 35 again. This time, Garrison thwarted them with his second interception. But the Hornets held and took possession after a kick at the Wolf 4⊈—¹with 65 seconds left. Two plays later, Oakley was in the end zone on the Severe-to-Severe pass and Ray added the point-after for a short-lived 21-

A piling on penalty on the kickoff took Castleford to the Wolf 27 and after one in-The Hornets then had two complete pass, the Reese boys Oakley connected on the winning pass.



EAPING Lynn Reese snares a long pass after blocking out an unidentified Oakley Hornet during action Friday at Oakley. Reese made an over the shoulder catch and went 67 yards with 16 seconds left to give Castleford a 28-21 victory.

Osborn and Mushers drill Carey 54-12

CAREY - Sophomore Layne Osborn romped for 60 yards and a touchdown — the first of five for him in the afternoon — and the undefeated Camas County Mushers swarmed past the Carey Panthers 54-12 in a Snake River eight-man conference game Friday.

Osborn, who now has scored 86 points in three outings, followed up minutes later with an eight-yard dash to shove the Mushers ahead by two touchdowns Dick Simpson countered

for Carey before the end of the

Georgia **overpowers** Tulane

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)-Sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson, backed by a furnble-forcing Georgia defense, swept around and through Tulane to lead the Bulldogs Saturday to a 17-7 victory.

Georgia, kept deep in its own territory much of the time by Tulane's punishing line play kicking of David Hebert, set up a touchdown and a field goal by recovering two fumbles and Johnson, aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Green Wave, guided an 80-yard march for a score.

Johnson swept right end for five yards for one touchdown and handed off to tailback Ricky Lake to dive one for the second. Kim Braswell put the game away with a 31-yard field goal and added two extra points.

Tulane also used a break to post its seven points as end Joe Young intercepted a Johnson pass on the Georgia 29 and four plays later, tailback Ricky Hebert rounded right end for

nine yards and the score. The defensive-minded Greenies set up their own downfall after playing the Bulldogs to a 7-7 standstill until the second half kickoff.

Georgia ran three plays from its 20 and was unable to pick up a first down but Tulane was detected committing a personal foul on the punt, and Georgia, given new life, marched the rest of the way for an 80-yard touchdown drive in 16 plays, Lake hurtling the last yard.

period when he capped a drive by getting the last 15 yards.

But the Mushers pulled out of reach in the second quarter. Dave Coates scored from the 10 and Osborn shook loose on a 55yard scamper.

Camas County continued in the third period when Osborn went 17 yards to paydift and Coates got the extra points. Mike Gill then turned in the longest run of the game, an 80yard gallop, and came right to get the two-pointer. 26-yard run and Geisler got the

Theisen Motor.

STILL HAMMERIN'

When Hank Aaron of Atlanta hit his 30th homer of the season, he tied Babe Ruth's major league record for reaching that figure for the most times in a career—

Carey got its last touchdown Osborn wound up his day with a Hofstetter carried to the Camas County two. Simpson swept end from there.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Filer drops Valley

had scored in three games and Peterson ran for the two extra ended a two-game loss spell.

Valley drew first blood when conversion points was dropped.

EDEN-HAZELTON - The Valley gamble on fourth down Filer Wildcats scored twice in to take possession deep in the second period and defeated Viking territory in the second the Valley Vikings 15-12 Friday quarter. The Wildcats punched night. 25 yards with Ron Griff going It marked the first time Filer over from the three. Lynn 25 yards with Ron Griff going points:

Before halftime, Peterson sophomore Tim Brulotte threw capped a Filer drive by getting a 40-yard bomb to junior sp... the last five yards and Dougend Robin English. The pass for Lincoln booted the extra point.

Valley's fourth-quarter Filer took advantage of a touchdown came when Ken

Bailey blocked a Filer punt, on a bootleg but the pass at setting the Vikings up on the tempt for conversion went in-nine-yard line. Brulotte scored complete.





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Padres' Kirby stops Giants on one-hitter Braves stymie Dodgers

Francisco on one hit—a leadoff

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— cightli inning homer by Willie game compared to 13 losses, Clay Kirby, a tall righthander McCovey—Saturday as the San retired the first 21 batters in who lost a bid for a no hitter Diego Padres defeated the order before McCovey hit his

Kirby, in winning his 14th

Crane-led Burley belts Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT - Junior Scott Crane scored three touchdowns and picked off two passes Friday night to lead the un-defeated-Burley-Bobcats to a comfortable 34-14 decision over the Blackfoot Bronocs.

Crane scored on runs of three and 15, yards and got the third TD on a 35-yard romp on his-first pass interception. The Bobcats blew into 27-0 lead through the first three quarters before Blackfoot, who didn't run once in the last period, went to the air for its 14 points. But Burley had the last say, scoring with 15 seconds remaining.

The Bobcats drove for two touchdowns in the first half, Brent Larsen capping the first one on a three-yard dive and Crane getting the second. But the conversion kicks missed and Burley held 12-0 lead at in-

Blackfoot tried to go to the air early in the third quarter and Craner came up with his interception in the flat. Once he made the catch there was nothing but grass ahead of him.

plays late in the period, Karlson proved to be the winning run in breaking loose on a counter for 30 yards to the Blackfoot 15. Craner wound it up on the next

Both Blackfoot touchdowns came on passes from Phil Hoskins to Greg Hoskins, the

The Broncos were called for a dead ball foul on the extra point play after the second score and had to kick off from their own 25-vard line. The ball went out of bounds on the Blackfoot side of the 50 and the Bobcats drove to the 15. Then with 20 seconds left, fleet Larry Bell scored on another reverse. Schenk con-

Junior Pat Pike, who has missed all the season with a cuthand, went most of the way at quarterback with senior Sager, hampered by an ankle sprain, worked only in the point-after plays and the final few minutes.

Declo smothers Murtaugh by 50-22

DECLO — The Declo Hornets dedicated their new football field at the expense of the Murtaugh Red-Devils Saturday afternoon, turning three early fumbles into touchdowns and coasting into a surprisingly easy 50-22 Magic Valley Conference victory.

Murtaugh ran only about six plays before it was behind 18-0 as Hornet served up some of the hardest hitting the school has seen. Things leveled off some after that, but Declo was clearly in control.

It started on the opening kickoff when Murtaugh fumbled on its 17-yard line. Rod Osterhout belted to the one-foor line and Gaylen Osterhout plunged in. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Murtaugh again was separated from the ball at the 25 and shortly after Rod Osterhout scored from the five. Murtaugh held the ball until the third play on the next kickoff, but again fumbled. Rod Osterhout made that payoff with a four-yard power play.

After an exchange of punts, Murtaugh marched for its first score, John Flynn getting it on a short line play. Steve Stanger then threw to Flynn for the two points to make it 18-8 at the end of the first period.

But Declo kept rolling through the second quarter. Randy Brackenbury's 40-yard run set up a three-yard scoring dive by Gaylen Osterhout and he also kicked the point-after. Minutes later Murtaugh punted and Brackenbury broke loose on another long gainer to set up a five-yard scoring run by Randy

Declo got a little lucky a few plays later when Murtaugh punted and Osterhout dropped the ball. But Kidd scooped it up and rambled 60 yards for the score. Just before halftime second string fullback Kelly Taylor scored from close in to make it 44-8.

Murtaugh collected on a 55yard touchdown bomb early in the third quarter, Flynn

Declo replied with a drive hat Brackenbury culminated in

Murtaugh's last touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from

Huskies nip Purdue in see-saw battle

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - back into the lead 28-24 at the Sonny Sixkiller passed 33 yards end of the third period when to Tom Scott with just over two minutes to play Saturday to give Washington a 38-35 victory over Purdue in an intersectionalfootball game.

Steve Wiezbowski's 32-yard field goal just before the halftime intermission ultimately proved to be the difference. Sixkiller put Washington ahead in the first quarter with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Scott, one of the offensive stars of the nationally -televised-

keeping the estimated 58,500 fans on the edge of their seats for T.F throughout.

Purdue tied it up on the second play of the second period when Darryl Stingley scampered 17 yards around the left end for a six pointer.

Boilermaker defensive end Gary Hrivnak intercepted a Stakiller pass midway in the second period, and on the next play Purdue quarterback Gary Danielson ran 43 yards with a keeper to put the mid-westerners ahead, 14-7.

Purdue end rone. Then came Wiezbowski's three pointer,

Purdue moved back in front in the third period on Otis Arm- the heavy flow of Magic Valley strong's 39-yard touchdown

Ingalls scored on another one-

Scott Clayton scored from the

Purdue apparently won the game when Danielson hit Stingley on a pass play that covered 80 yards with less than four minutes to go.

Drag strip From then on, the lead proposed changed hands ten times,

Possibility that a drag sirip will be established in the Twin Falls area for the 1972 race season was brought to light Saturday and the decision could be as close as a week or two

The Times-News has learned that a meeting of unidentified Twin Falls individuals with officials of the Firebird Raceway in Boise will be held next week in Boise. The decision Washington bounced back could come early but may when Scott took a reverse and probably will make after rambled 60 yards into the preliminaries are ironed out. A site for the proposed track-already has been selected. Prompting the idea has been

residents to the races held at Firehird this past summer.

Washington regained the lead
when fullback Jerry Ingalls
punched over from the oneof Wendell was raised two years yeard line. Purdue then bolted agoibut never reached fruition.

16th homer for San Francisco's only run. He also walked a man

in the eighth for his only pass and struck out 10 batters.
Gaylord Perry went the distance for the Giants and gave up only five hits to suffer his 12th loss compared to 14

Enzo Hernandez drove in San Kent Sager then threw to Kerry Diego's first run with a Karlson for a two-point consacrifice bunt in the third version.

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Braves 9, L.A. 6

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Darrell Evans ripped two solo homers and Earl Williams connected for a third Saturday as the surging Atlanta Braves came from three runs behind to hand the Los Angeles-Dodgers a 9-6 defeat.

The Braves battled back from 2-0 and 5-2 deficits on the strength of 17 hits. Despite their fourth straight loss, the Dodgers remained two games back in the National League West to the first-place San Francisco Giants, who also were beaten.

The Braves, in third place, now pose a threat to the leaders. Atlanta is five and a half out of first and three and a

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Expos 4, Cards 2

MONTREAL (UPI) - Rusty Staub drove in two runs with a single and his 19th home run Saturday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals behind the seven-hit pitching of Bill

Bucs 4, Mets 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Steve Blass' two hit pitching and Richey Zisk's first major league homer carried Pittsburgh to a 4-0 victory over the yard plunge early in the fourth New York Mets Saturday and period to put Washington ahead. enabled the Pirates to clinch at least a tie for the National-League East Division title.

The Pirates' victory com-bined with St. Louis' loss to Montreal assured Pittsburgh of doing no worse than tying for the East crown and reduced the Pirates' magic number to one.

Reds 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) - George Culver wild-pitched the winning run home with two outs in the 11th inning Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Houston Astros, 3-2.
Woody Woodward, who had

opened the 11th with a single, scored the winning run when Culver's pitch bounced in the dirt, and off catcher Larry Howard's glove, back to the screen. Woodward had advanced to second on a passed ball and to third on a sacrifice by pinch hitter Jim Merritt.

Phils 4, Cubs 3 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Pitcher Rick-Wise singled with the bases loaded and one out in the 12th inning Saturday to knock in Willie Montanez with

the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated

the Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

Wise, who retired 32 consecu tive batters after a second inning home run by Frank Fernandez, picked up his 16th victory, of the season.

U.S. cops 15th Ryder cup win over British

15th British loss in the series. parred.
The American stars with Lee . It was

LOUIS (UPI)-Great without defeat ended when wins and three losses with all putt 2 inches from the cup on Britain's Ryder Cup team young Peter Oosterhuis, 23, broke even with the United went 4-up on the first eight States pro golf stars in the rain holes and held on for a 3-and-2 Saturday afternoon, but the victory as Palmer approached British rally, while ending some short on the 620-yard 18th hole American winning streaks, at old Warson Country Club and came too late to prevent the took a bogey as Oosterhuis

It was only the fifth defeat in Trevino, J. C. Snead, Dave 27 Ryder Cup matches for Stockton and Jack Nicklaus, Palmer, who has scored a winning afternoon games, record 21 Ryder Cup points triumphed by an 18 1-2 to 13 1-2 with 20 victories and two halves. Osterhuis, one of two Arnold Palmer's amazing British golfers who played string of 12 Ryder Cup matches every round, finished with three

his first Ryder Cup defeat, 2-

missed his putt for a bogey. Country Club caddymaster.

out a half except for an error four holes, but Nicklaus then by his caddy, 14-year-old John Steley, son of the Old Warson

of his defeats at the hands of the seventh hole to set up an Palmer. Another American easy par and while Bannerman winning streak, nine straight by had yet to try for his par, Gardner Dickinson, ended young Steley picked up Dickin-against 29-year-old Harry Ban-nerman, who gave Dickinson had indicated any concession.

Nicklaus, winning his fifth and-1, when Dickinson was straight Ryder Cup match after trapped on the 17th hole, then an opening round loss, made the standout comeback. Bri-Dickinson might have pulled tain's Neil Coles was 3-up after won three of the next five to

He then captured the first After Dickinson had laft his four holes of the back nine and dropped a birdle putt on the 15th for a 5-and-3 triumph: Brian ~ Barnes never was

behind Miller Barber in gaining a 2-and-1 win for Great Britain, while the fourth British victory went to 22-year-old Bernard Gallacher, who led master's champion Charles Coody all the way in posting a 2-and-1 decision.

Stockton got the fourth American victory by finishing 1-up on Peter Townsend on the strength of a 4-foot birdle putt on the 18th green.

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Nixon studies men Boise for Black's seat

But among other names figuring in talk of contenders for Black's seat were Washington attorney Charles S. Rhyne, a native North Carolinian, former president of the American Bar Association and former law school classmate of Nixon's at Duke University; U.S. District Judge George C. Young of Orlando, Fla.; Lewis F. Powell Jr., a Richmond, Va., attorney and also a former president, and U.S. ct Judge Walter E. District Judge Hoffman of Norfolk, Va.

Whoever he nominates, Nixon

the 150 residents of this tiny

farm village fled their homes

Saturday after 38 railroad freight cars tumbled from the

tracks, touching off-a chemical

State police asked residents

to move away from their

homes before dawn as a

precaution against a possible

explosion from a freight car

containing burning naphtha and

"The fire could be seen for five or six miles. It lit up the

sky and sent smoke high into

the air," a fireman from nearby Chenoa said. "There

wasn't too much threat of

themselves out in about six

hours and residents returned to

their homes even though other

derailed boxcars were still

smoldering. There were no

One of the derailed cars

carried cans of tomato sauce

and tomato paste, thousands of

which exploded in the intense

heat of the flames. The cans, well as other freight and

packaging, were scattered

Officials of the Toledo, Peoria

along the right of way.

C of I aide

The chemical fires burned

furnes on the ground."

another that carried alcohol.

Villagers escape

derailed RR cars

WESTON, Ill. (UPI)-Most of and Western railroad were at

avoid stirring up the hornet's nest of controversy which led to senate rejection of his two previous southern nominees for court seat, U.S. Appeals Court Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of South Carolina and former U.S. District Judge

G. Harrold Carswell of Florida. Those defeats left a residue of political bitterness between the President and the Democratic-controlled Senate. But it was seen as unlikely he would risk another such prolonged battle that might delay and cost him

the scene but they would not

comment on the cause of the

derailment. The 116-car freight

train was eastbound on a run

from Peoria, Ill., when the cars

jumped the track.

chemical tank cars.

Catholic

members

increase

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-

organizations Saturday indicat-

The figure is based on the

unchanged at about 350,000 for

In addition, the information

service pointed out that many

of these priests must soon retire, yet there are not enough

seminarians to take their place.

The shortage is eased in some areas by the church's

The International Synod of

Bishops meeting at the Vatican throughout October is to discuss

The Missionary Information Service said there are vast

areas of humanity still un-

touched by Christianity and

areas which once ware Chris-

"rechristianized"-particularly

the past five years.

teach religion.

the clergy crisis.

Christians together.

think selection of a conservative, as anticipated, would automatically trigger a confirmation fight.

"The court has been shifting to what the President desiresa strict constructionist attitude." Mansfield commented. 'I just hope the President will pick the best possible man evailable."

economic tax measures and

other legislation now before

Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield told newsmen

"extra careful this time" in

reviewing his new nominee's qualifications because of the

Haynsworth and Carswell ex-

Mansfield also said he didn't

Congress.

Poff, who will be 48 next month, has the important backing of House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, who telephoned Poff at his Roanoke. Va., weekend hideaway a few hours after Black's retirement was announced

About a year ago another TP&W train derailed about 60 Band's miles east of here at Crescent City, Ill., destroying several buildings when fire broke out in uniforms returned

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI) - À worth of musical instruments discuss bids and uniforms belonging to the truck -- loaded -- with -- \$100,000-U.S. Marine band was recovered here Saturday less than 10 hours after it was reported

hijacked. Figures released by Roman Catholic Church missionary Linden police reported the contents of the truck were intact. Patrolmen Ronald Machuta and Edward Parfitt found ed a larrge increase in church members but no increase in the the van parked on a local number of priests to care for street.

The Missionary Information Service said there now are 690.5 who didn't know what they for the attendant, and for new million Roman Catholics were taking, was returned to sweeper equipment. throughout the world, outnumthe touring band, which is bering Protestant and Orthodox

Williams said earlier a driver \$2,498 Arrowhead Machine Co., reported the truck missing Boise, for a power sweeper motel in Woodbridge N.J., county airport, and a bid of

number of persons baptized rather than on those who attend staying when he want to get a struction Co., ment at 1:20 a.m. Saturday. However, the number of priests has remained virtually

TWIN FALLS - Bids on three

Council to

blaze

Home grounds.

been man-caused.

far as a mile away.

during the summer.

probed

BOISE (UPI) - Boise City

fire crews worked until early Saturday to quell the last of

a fire that burned the vacant

two-story hospital building in

the center of the Old Soldier's

Boise Police and investigators

from the Fire Prevention Bu-

reau were doe back at the site

this morning to investigate the

source of the fire which fire de-

partment Batallion Chief Earl

Robinson indicated may have

"The building had to have been torched," he said. "There

was fire going in three different

The fire spread from the sec-

ond floor of the building on-

to the roof, destroying the

shingles as air blasts reached in-

side from burned holes in the

Flames could be seen from as

No one was inside the build-

ing. It has been officially unoc-

cupied since the veterans mov-ed out in November of 1970,

although some itinerants may

have been using it as shelter

fi. La Rue Bevington, care-

taker of the home for the last

five years, said the south end of

the building contained two large wards and the north end about

places when we pulled up."

items including a new paint coat for the covering of the Harrison reservoir will be Street discussed and possibly awarded Monday night by the city council. Bids opened Friday afternoon

covered the painting project, construction of a steel building at the city land fill for housing believe was stolen by hijackers equipment and office quarters

Stuart Brothers, Twin Falls, usually assigned to the White bid \$9,150 for sandblasting and louse. repainting the reservoir
Band manager Robert F. covering. Other bids included

from the parking lot of the attachment for use at the citywhere band members were \$6,994 from the Ullman Conmap from the glove compart- prefabricated steel building at the sanitary landfill

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U.S. combat role 'ends' on June 30

can fighting role in Vietnam will formally end next June 30 when plans call for the U.S. military force to switch to advisory and support activities, military sources said today.

U.S. combat involvement after that time will be limited air support of South Vietnamese forces, the sources

The plans drawn by U.S. military headquarters provide for replacement of the Military Assistance Command Vietnam

owet McGovern holds-to

version

TOKYO (UPI -Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., today refused to alter his statement that Communist : delegates to the Paris peace talks had told him American prisoners of war would be released if the United States would set a date for withdrawal of its forces from Vietnam by Dec. 31.

The Communists Thursday issued a public statement repudiating the senator's version of talks he had had with them, which he released this weekend, and said their sevenpoint peace proposal, including a demand for South Vietnames President Nguyen Van Thieu's replacement, must be considered in its entirety.

The POW and withdrawal issues make up two of the Communists'seven-pointnegotiating package.

But in Tokyo today McGovern said the discrepancy between the Communists' public and private positions was due to 'semantics" and their conviction that the withdrawal of American troops would mean Thieu's administration would collapse without the American military support.

Medics arrive

HONG KONG (UPI) - A group of prominent American physicians and their wives arrived in Peking Saturday, the New China News Agency Cardiologists Paul Dudley

White and Grey Dimond and otologist Samuel Rosen were invited to visit China by the Chinese Medical Association. Another man, Max Granich, and his wife, Grace, were identified as "American friends" invited by the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, NCNA said.

The agency did not give other details of the Americans' trip. important than the second point The group flew into Peking which is that we must improve Saturday evening and was met the pay scales, housing and by leading members of the medical benefits for the people Chinese organizations, NCNA who serve the United States,"

The Military Assistance Com-sanity. mand was created Feb. 8, 1962, with responsibility for the coming U.S. commitment to and men are currently assigned to the command, but the blueprint calls for the command.

is made, the sources said.

mid-1972.

U.S. military strength will be Americans still in Vietnam as under a bed, officers said. of a week ago. The peak was 543,400 in April, 1969.

Included in the 31,800 servicemen still to be pulled out in the Brazil current withdrawal phase are seven combat battalions, which will leave 20 U.S. maneuver will leave 20 U.S. maneuver battalions still in Vietnam from rebel a high of 112 in April, 1969, military sources said.

The biggest bite will be made into U.S. forces in the country's northern quarter, where the SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI)— 101st Airborne and Americal Carlos Lamarca, whom the Divisions are located, the sources said.

They are the only two combat divisions close to full strength and, sources said, the schedule calls for the Americal to be cut by two-thirds in the next 21/2

New draft could be 'last one'

WARRENTON, Va. (UPI)-Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Saturday that said Lamarca and a compalegislation before the Senate nion, Jose Campos Barreto, extending the draft for two were shot to death Friday in a extension" if higher pay and . who had spotted them near the greater public acceptance of the military are achieved to Bahia. encourage a volunteer army.

ry careers, he said, there must be improvements in military pay, housing and medical benefits. The defense secretary told a

with a defense management where it is now being debated.

xtension, but in order to assure that we must have two things (first) a greater acceptance on the part of the American people, and particularly young people, of the need and necessity and real opportunities that are offered by a military career. "This public acceptance is

just as important or even more

Aged man charged in S.L. fire

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -A 95-year-old man has been charged with first degree murder in connection with a nursing home fire which claimed six lives early Wednesday.

However, police are seeking a commitment order for Thorvald Petersen, Salt Lake City. to determine the elderly man's

Petersen was being held at the University of Utah Medical Center and authorities said he

blueprint calls for the number died when fire swept the Lilto be cut by at least half by Haven Nursing Home, where Petersen lived, about 12:30 a.m. Between 40,000 and 50,000 Wednesday. Twelve others suf-American troops should still be fered smoke inhalation and one in Vietnam in support and of the survivors suffered a broadvisory capacities when the ken spine and other fractures planned command changeover when he leaped from a second floor bedroom

Police said the blaze was cut to below 184,000 troops by started by a match-thrown-on-Dec. 1 under President Nixon's some cleaning fluid spread current withdrawal program, along a hallway and stairwell. Command records show 215,800 A can of the fluid was found

killed

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI)government considered the top uerrilla in Brazil, has been killed in a shootout with security police in Bahia state. the army announced Saturday.

Lamarca, 33, was the mostwanted terrorist in Brazil. He was blamed by the government for leading the kidnaping of three ambassadors, including the United States' C. Burke Elbrick, as well as the participation in a series of bank robberies, bombings and campaigns to broaden the guerrilla movement against Brazil's military government.

A spokesman for the army's Sixty Military Region headquarters in this Bahia state capital said Lamarca and a compa-"could be the last gun battle with 20 policemen The army and security police

Besides greater acceptance of had concentrated their search opportunities offered by milita- for Lamarca in Bahia since, locating the beachfront apartment of his mistress near Salvador and capturing one of his aides here six weeks ago. Security police raided the news conference in connection apartment of his mistress, Yara Yavelberg, but she shot meeting he was confident the herself to death before she measure would pass the Senate, could be captured. The aide, Jose Carlos de Souza, was "This could be the last captured about the same time

Irish shots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland UPI)—One policeman was killed and another was seriously wounded before dawn Saturday in a gangland style blaze of tommygun fire in Strabane, near the Irish border, police reported.

Robert Leslie, a 20-year-old bachelor, was the third policeman killed this year in British Northern Ireland.

A police spokesman said Leslie and a 23-year-old partner were, on patrol when the vounger man turned into an alley to investigate a parked car. As he approached, a man in the car opened fire with a submachine gun and Lealie fell

His partner was rushed to a hospital where he underwent emergency surgery for chest wounds, the spokesman said.

In other incidents of violence

A 10-pound dynamite charge blew a hole in the wall of a soccer stadium in Belfast. Another bomb caused some damage to the back wall of a bank in the capital.

-A third bomb wounded two soldiers and three civilians near an army post late Priday.

-Two soldiers of the Scots Guards were wounded by who fired on -motorized patrol in Belfast.

-In Lurgan, 18 miles from Belfast, police and troops used nausea gas and rubber bullets to break up a street fight between Catholics and Protestants. Sixteen persons were arrested.

A British military spokesman said the outlawed Irish Republican Army has taken to using .45-caliber pistol with soft-nosed bullets which expand on impact, like dumdum bullets, and cause "massive damage" to the body of the gunman's victim.



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rapid increase in population has produced an acute shortage of Half of the church's member ship now is in neutralist countries, but only 22 per centof the priests are there, many of them missionaries.

heads group church every Sunday. It represented an increase in BOISE (UPI) - Helen V. Enchurch membership of 252.5 gelhart of the College of Idaho million in the past 20 yearshas been elected president of a almost as many as the total number of Protestants in the newly-formed organization for placement directors in colleges world today.

and universities of Idaho. The organization as formed to promote closer cooperation between member placement offi-

Other officers chosen included Dr. Paul D. Miller, Northwest Nazarene College, vice presi-dent, and Richard P. Rapp, Boise State College, secretary-

treasurer. Other member schools are 133,000 lay catechists, who Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. A. V. Kistler, 403 Filer Ave. W.

SHOSHONE - A Rummage tian which now have to be sale will be held all day Monday at the old Variety Store building in Latin America where the on South Rail street by the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

JEROME - The Jerome Barracks of the Veterans of World War I and their auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday for a pancake and sausage meal and business meeting.

Patrons calling

residents when the unique Dairy Queen "Brazier" opens on Blue Lakes Avenue North sometime in October. Marking a sharp change in image and function, the new outlet invites patrons into coming in to eat a full meal, rather than driving by for a snack.

Prospective customer beats opening at new TF Brazier

TWIN FALLS - Some people, and it will be our byword nere," apparently, can't get a new Mrs. 'Murphy, known af-business built before customers fectionately as "Mrs. M" to her are waiting to b€ served.

has owned and operated the fortable place to eat, and Dairy Queen outlet on Addison provide tasty, appetizing food Avenue for 10 years with her for their appetities." husband, Harold D. Murphy, is building a new restaurant on feature the "char-broil" Blue Lakes Boulevard North, technique, in which all meat is adjoining the Blue Lakes cooked over an open gas flame Shopping Center.

sign was installed near the charcoal broil. street, a motorist drove by, looked, stopped, and came in to extend her regrets and tell the patron to come back in October. After all, she said, it's hard to wait on people when the cooking facilities are not in and no food is on hand.

on Blue Lakes envisions new concept in serving the public for the nationwide chain - invite the folks in for a full meal, rather than cater primarily to the drive-in snack trade.

The new business, with capacity to seat 124 at one time, is the largest Dairy Queen outlet in the nation, Mrs. Murphy says, and indicates the faith the firm has in the economic future of the Magic Valley. Though the Murphys will invest narly \$120,000 in the new business, the chain provides bookkeeping, record-keeping, supplies the raw materials and helps train personnel.

'Service and quality - that's

many friends, said. "We aim to Mrs. Eileen F. Murphy, who giver our customers a com-

The new restaurant will with smoke flavoring added to Shortly after the Dairy Queen give the "outdoors" taste of a

Customers will be served buffet-style, placing their orbe served. Mrs. Murphy had to ders at the counter, picking them up as they move along the line, then seating themselves in the spacious area of booths. The building will be fully air conacilities are not in and no food ditioned during the summer, and heated to the proper degree in the winter, Mrs. Murphy

> The present outlet on Addison Avenue will remain in operation, even though by company standards it is "ob-solete" under the new concept. Other Brazier outlets, as the

new line is called, have been opened in Burley and elsewhere in Idaho and the northwest, and more are contemplated in the

Mrs. Murphy said her teenage trade will be welcomed at the new outlet, but "they'll have to wear shirts and shoes." she

"I like young people," Mrs. Murphy said. "They've been good to me in my other place." She will not allow, however,

Hepatitis gain

in Idaho sharp

cases had been reported in Idaho, compared to 87 cases by the same time last year. Over the past five years, the average number of cases has been about 90 by this time of year.

hepatitis has shown an increase all over the nation this year. The reason for the increase isn't clear, but Dr. Mather said hepatitis can be expected to continue to increase for the rest of this year. School and social activities of the fall and winter bring more people into close

Water contaminated by

BOISE - According to the sewage can spread hepatitis, Idaho Department of Health, but few outbreaks occur in that infectious hepatitis has in- way. However, it is wise to have creused sharply this year. water supplies checked for By the first of September, 240 purity from time to time. When cases of hepatitis occur in an area, such checking is carried out by the district health department. Food can be a carrier of hepatitis but usually it must have been touched by Dr. John Mather, director of someone who has been in preventive medicine, said contact with hepatitis. Files are suspected of being carriers to

food, also, he said. Hepatitis is a serious disease. which can cause permanent damage to the liver. People have been known to be weak and "run-down" for as long as a year after a case of hepatitis. Serious complications can occur, and without proper rest and care it occasionally is fatal.

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they don't mind. They unfirst of October, if all plans derstand," she said with a work out and construction is completed on time.

Medina charges dropped

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — A military judge Fri-day reduced or dismissed all but one of the 102 murder counts lodged against Capt. Ernest L. Medina for his role at My Lai, there was no way the one charge can stand.

The remaining count accuses Medina of killing a Vietnamese oman_outside_of_My_Lai.

Medina admitted he shot the woman, but said he did it in self-defense after he came uponher in a rice paddy and she appeared to be dead. He said he detected a movement from her, turned instinctively and fired in self-defense.

F. Lee Bailey, Medina's famed civilian attorney, argued that if the judge believed Medina's story, that the woman moved, it would be a case of justifiable homicide on the ground of self-defense. But if the judge believed the woman did not move, Bailey said, then he should conclude that the woman was dead before Medina arrived at the scene and that he fired into a dead body.

The military judge, Col. Kenneth L. Howard ordered a of acquittal on a separate charge —that Medina ordered a small boy killed.

Canyon dam 'obscenity'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Radio and television per-sonality Arthur Godrey, referring to the existing Hells Canyon dam as "that ob-scenity," urged Friday that no more dams be built on these Snake River.

Godrey joined servationists in servationists in urging Congress to pass a bill by Sen. Robert W. Packwood R-Ore., Medina for his role at Mv Lai. Hopert w. Fackwood note, and Medina's atterney argued that would designate a stretch here was no way the one of the Snake as a "national river" and prohibit the control of dams.

Free tv time

MANILA (UPI) - The Philippine Commission on Elections has directed all radio and television stations in the country to grant 15 minutes free time every Sunday for dissemination of political infor-mation on the forthcoming 1971 senatorial, city and provincial



Idaho State Inspection Station Motor Tune-up *Brakes 417 Main E. 733-8213 Sunday, September 19, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Customary -

NASSAU-PARADISE IS. serenaded by the welcoming LAND, Bahamas (UPI)—As music of Blind Blake and his they pass through customs at combo. The group has been the airport, arriving Nassau-Paradise Island visitors are way for the past three years,

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Sept. 28 meeting opens UF drive

TWIN FALLS — A kickoff luncheon is planned for Sept. 28 to begin the fall campaign of the Twin Falls United Fund, according to James A. Sinclair, campaign chairman.

All workers in the campaign, which will provide 1972 operating funds for 10 member agencies, are expected to attend the noon meeting at the Turf Club for orientation.

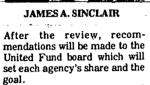
Kenneth J. Newman is United Fund president this year and reports that a new agency being served by United Fund is the Girl Scouts. Newman was campaign chairman last year when the most successful campaign ever conducted in Twin Falls was held, with a final tally of funds raised over the \$80,000 mark.

-Newman said one section of the campaign, the "blue chips" section, is now in progress under direction of chairman Fred Frazier. The special gifts portion begins Tuesday under the leadership of Earl Faulkner and Ivan Skinner.

the kick-off meeting, Newman said, and prospect cards will be distributed to workers.

Budgets of member agencies business leaders of the city. be fulfilled.





The theme of United Fund campaign, both locally and The goal for the 1972 cam-paign also will be announced at It, It Won't Get Done."

Sinclair asks that one per cent of each contributor's annual income be pledged to United Fund this year so that each are now being reviewed by agency's authorized budget can



KENNETH J. NEWMAN

Agencies now served by United Fund in Twin Falls are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Mental Health Association, the Salvation Army, the US, the YM-YWCA and the Girl Scouts

f America: Following the Sept. 28 kickoff meeting, weekly report sessions are planned for workers through the month of October,

Nixon policies seen harming mart growth

BRUSSELS(UPI)-President Nixon's new economic policies will cut the annual growth rate of European Common Market exports by one half at a cost to the market nations' trade balance of \$2 billion a year, a market executive commission report said today.

It said the increase of Common Market exports, now about 8 per cent annually, will shrink to 4 per cent and that delicately bargained tariff cuts in the so-called Kennedy round of negotiations would be can-

pected to be stepped up sharply iron and steel \$620 million, on European, Asian and Latin textiles and garments \$370 American markets, the report million, shoes \$310 million and

Planned tax rebates for American exporters would also tween America and the Commarkets, helped by 30 to 40 per a decrease of American investcent production capacities now ments in Europe and a possible

per cent of Common Market Wall Street keeps firm, the exports to the United States. report said. Most severely hit will be

Japanese competition is ex- \$1.4 billion, machines \$1 billion, chemicals \$270 million.

Financial transactions beboost their penetration of world mon Market will be marked by lying idle, it added. Increase of European invest-The surcharge will affect 87 ments in the United States if

India new dope link

and Indian narcotics officials are showing concern that India, now the biggest legal exporter of opium in the world, may become a focal point for underworld narcotics traders as the supply of illicit opium in other areas dries up.

Their concern comes at a time when President Nixon has launched a drive to try to persuade nations which are now million worth and the United ment to legal users costs about the source of illegal opium and States about \$2 million. It is \$18 a kilo. its killer derivative—heroin—to

crack down on drug traffic. Should Nixon's program have opium market, officials see the pride. They say that no illicit underworld turning for a source tight controls on production and

"There's quite a bit of talent for smuggling in India in other government is aware of it," know that they may find growing narcotics traffic and

In fiscal 1970, the last for narcotics man. which complete figures are to overseas countries, or about to well-informed sources. 500 tons. Britain bought \$3.3 used for manufacturing morphine, codeine and other drugs

Indian narcotics men point to its hoped for effect on the illicit their enforcement record with opium or heroin recovered in of the drug toward India, where the United States has ever been until now illegal traffic has traced to India. There is not a been extremely low because of single case on record of a drug offense involving heroin in India.

Publicly, Indian narcotics agents state that there is no commodities and the Indian illegal opium traffic in India.

said one Western source. "They not quite so, "If a man is growing 20 kilos worth of opium he can always put aside half a that they're going to have to kilo or one kilo and it is pretty face up to it." kilo or one kilo and it is pretty hard to catch," says one

In a seaport like Bombay or available, India shipped about Calcutta, a kilo of illicit opium Oplum exported by the govern

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President plans atom plant stop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon will stop at Han-ford, Wash, to inspect the atomic works on his way to Alaska to meet Emperor Hirohito of Japan, Rep. Tom Pelly,

R-Wash., announced today. The President will land at Walla Walla Sept. 26 and will travel to Hanford by helicopter, Pelly said.

The exact purpose of the President's visit to the atomic works was not immediately an-

It is estimated that as many as 63,954 gallons of water per second fall over 300 feet over the famous Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park.

Kootenai recall petitions filed

Kootenai County legislators submitted to Secretary of State accepted by County Auditor Pete Cenarrusa.

Harold Peterson, according to Greenersaid, however, actions against the legislators should be

D-Post Falls. The two are state, among several who have had So for

Haman said he had been advised by Deputy Attorney General Richard Greener that Peterson was the proper perforce a recall election on the son to accept the petitions.

Haman had contended since

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — representatives are state offi-Recall petitions against two clais, the petitions should be

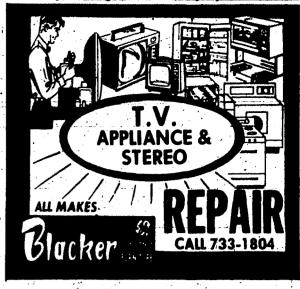
Recall petitions were filed last at the local level since they. month with Peterson against are responsible only to the Rep.Robert Haakenson, D. Coeur people of their own district and d'Alene, and Rep. Larry Looney, not to the voters of the entire

So far initiating petitions conrecall actions initiated against taining 40 signatures have been them since they voted for a lesubmitted to Peterson but regislative pay raise last spring quests have been received from which had been turned down three of the persons asking by the voters in November of their names be removed from the petitions and Haman said

two legislators.

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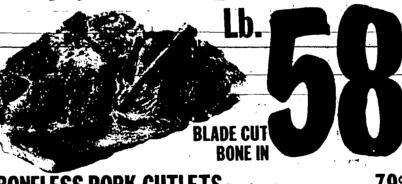
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KITCHEN AND PANTRY Bread and Rolls

Banana bread: Lula Heck. Twin Falls, first: Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, second; Hilda Thaete, Buhl, third. Whole wheat bread: Ellen Ethington, Hansen, first. Holiday bread: Mrs. John Moore, first; Ellen Ethington, second

Bread, nut: Mrs. John Moore, first; Sara Leonard, Filer, second. Raisin bread: Ellen Ethington, second. Rye bread: Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filer, first; Mrs. George Kimmet, Filer, second, Mrs. John Filer, second, Moore, third.

White bread: Ellen Ethington, first; Sara Leonard, second; Teresa Karel, Twin Falls, third. Part whole wheat bread: Leora Skeem, Eden, first; LaRee Crawford, Twin Falls, second; Joyce Gee, Hansen, third.

Coffee cake: Mrs. John Moore, first; Marie Ripa, Buhl, second. Doughnuts: Mrs. Richard Schweitzer, Filer, first; Mrs. John Moore, second; Mary Schnell Filer, third.

Kolache: Marie Ripa, first; Mrs. John Moore, second. Cinnamon rolls: Ellen Ethington, first; Mrs. Owen Crawford, Twin Falls, second; Carol Scherer, Twin Falls, third. Dinner rolls: LaRee

Crawford, first; Carol Scherer, second; Mrs. Owen Crawford, third. Parker house rolls: Sara Leonard, first; Wilma Molsee, Filer, second; Ellen Ethington,

Sweet rolls: Mrs. John More, first. Whole wheat rolls: LaRee Crawford, first; Joyce Gee, Hansen, third. Others: Ellen Ethington, first; Mrs. Reuben Lierman, second; Marie Ripa,

Iced Cakes

Angel food: Mrs. Lennie Ambroz, Filer, first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, Hollister, second; Marie Ripa, Buhl, third. Apple sauce: Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, first. Burnt sugar: Mrs. John Moore, first Chiffon: Mrs. John Moore. first; Virginia Fouts, Filer, second; Mrs. William H. Olson, Filer, third.

Chocolate: Mrs. John Moore, first. Devil's food: Mrs. John Moore, first. Fancy decorated: Joyce Gee, first; Mrs. Roger White, Jerome, second; Nelda Dean, Kimberly, third. Fruit cake: Mrs. Everett

Bonnichsen, Filer, first; Etta Anderson, Filer, second; Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Kimberly, third. Jelly roll: Lark Kyles, Buhl, first. Novelty shaped: Joyce Gee, first; Mrs. John Moore, second; Mrs. Roger White, third.

Plain layer: Mrs. John Moore, first. Pound cake: Mrs. Moore, first; Joyce Harding, second. Sunshine: Mrs. John Moore, first. Spice: Mrs. John Moore, first. White: Mrs. John Moore, first. Others: Mrs. Roger White, first; Blossom Cooper, Twin Falls, second; Mrs. Judy Drown, Twin Falls, third.

Best exhibit of three cakes by one exhibitor: Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly.

Cookles

Bar: Mrs. Jim Sirucek, Jerome, first; Mary Schnell, Filer, second: Lois Anderson. Twin Falls, third. Brownies; Joyce Harding, Filer, first; Oleen Crawford, Twin Falls, second; Lois Anderson, third.

Chocolate chip: Ellen Ethington, Hansen, first; Lois Anderson, Twin Falls, second; Joyce Harding, third, Drop cookies: Mrs. William H. Olson, Filer, first; Joyce Gee, Hansen, second; Sandra Yoder, Filer, third.

Gingershaps: Marie Ripa, Buhl, first: Emma Allen, Filer, second; Ellen Ethington, third. Fancy tea: Joyce Harding, first; Emma Allen, second; Marie Ripa, Buhl, third. Filled: Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, first; Marie Tipa, second; Mrs. George Kimmet, third.

Fruit: Emma Allen, first; Lula Heck, Twin Falls, second; Loraine Molsee, Filer, third. Ice box: LaRee Crawford, first; Lois Anderson, second; Marie Ripa, third. Molded: Marie Ripa, first; Mrs. JimSirucek, second; Sandra Yoder, third. Oatmeal: Lois Anderson, first; Mrs. Jim Sirucek, second; Marie Ripa, third. Peanut butter: Emma Bower, first; Joyce Harding, second; Emma Allen, third. Sugar: Teresa Karel, first; Emma Allen, second; Emma Bower, third. Others: Ellen Ethington, first;

second; Marie Ripa, third. Candy Caramel: Emma Allen, Filer, first; Sara Leonard, Filer, second. Cereal candies: Emma Allen, first; Leora Skeem, Eden, second; Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, third.

Rita

Mrs. Mrs. George Kimmet,

Chocolate fudge:

Crawford, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. W. A. Pollard, second; Mary Schnell, Filer, third. Divinity: Sara Leonard, first; Mrs. Owen Crawford, second;

Mary Schnell, third. English toffee: Mary Schnell, first; Sara Leonard, second; Wanda Allen, Filer, third. Mints: Emma Allen, first; Mary Schnell, second; Mrs. George Kimmet, third. Nut brittle: Emma Allen, first; Mary Schnell, second; Betty Tucker, Twin Falls, third.

Penuche: Sara Leonard, first; Mrs. William H. Olson, second: Mary Schnell, third. Taffy: Emma Allen, first; Allen, second; Mrs. Kimmet, third. Other George fudges: Mary Schnell, first; Emma Allen, second: Sara Leonard, third.

Any other kinds: Wanda Allen, first; Mrs. Judy Drown, Twin Falls, second; Mary Schnell, third.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. makes special awards of 10 pounds of sugar to first place winners of candies and \five pounds to second place winners. Those receiving these awards include: Caramel: Emma Allen, Filer, first; Sara Leonard, Filer, second. Cereal: Emma Allen, first; Leora Skeem, Eden, second. Chocolate fudge: Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, first; Skeem. Rita Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Twin Falls, second.

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Fruits: Agnes Wood, Filer, first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, Hollister, second; Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, third. Vegetables, fancy pack: Agnes Wood, first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, second; Mary Schnell, Filer, third.

Vegetables, utility pack: Mrs. Pete Pullin, Kimberly, first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, second; Mr. Jim Sirucek, Jerome, third. Specialties: Mrs. Lester McGregor, first; Mary Schnell, Filer, second. Jellies: Mary Louise Seamons, Twin Falls, first; Helen Mai, Filer, second; Rita Crawford, Twin Falls,

Jams: Mrs. Pete Pullin, first; Mary Louise Seamons, second; Mrs. Lester McGregor, third. Marmalade: Mrs. Lester McGregor, first; Mary Schnell, second; Mary Louise Seamons, third.

Conserves: Mrs. Lester McGregor, first; Mary Schnell, second. Preserves: Mrs. Lester McGregor, first; Mary Schnell, second. Pickles: Mrs. Lester McGregor, first; Mrs. Jim Sirucek, second; Mary Schnell,

Relishes: Mrs. McGregor, first; Mrs. George Kimmet, second; Mary Schnell, third. Meats: Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, first; Mrs. Pete Pullin, recond; Mrs. Lester McGregor, third.

The Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. makes awards of quart jars to first and second place winners in canning. Those receiving these include: fruits: Agnes Wood, Filer, first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, Hollister, second. Vegetables: Agnes Wood, first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, second. Pickles: Mrs. Lester McGregor, first, tie for second between Mrs. George Kimmet, Filer, and Mrs. Jim Sirucek, Jerome.

Jams and jellies: tie for first between Mary Louise Seamons, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Pete Pullin, Kimberly, and tie for second between Helen Mai, and Mary Louise Seamons.

Ples Apple: Mary Schnell, Filer. first; Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, second; Hilda Thaeta, Buhl, third. Apricot: Hilda Thaete, first; Sally O'Keefe, Twin Falls, second. Berry: Ellen Ethington, Hansen, first; Cherry: Mrs. John Moore, first; Mary Schnell, second. Peach: Ellen Ethington, first; Joyce Harding, Filer, second. Raisin: Mrs. John Moore, first. Others: Mary Schnell, first.

Community Exhibits **Canned Produce**

Conserves: Lads and Lassies, Filer, first; Women's Missionary Society, Filer, second. Fruits: Lad and Lassies, first; Women's Missionary Society, second: Hollister Grange, third.

Marmalades: Hollister Ellen Effington Grange, first; Missionary Society, Second; Lads and Lassies, third. Pickles: Hollister Grange, first; Women's Missionary Society, second: Lads and Lassies, third. Preserves: Lads and Lassies, first; Women's Missionary Society second.

Relishes: Hollister Grange, first; Women's Missionary Society, second; Lads and Lassies, third. Vegetables: Women's Missionary Society. first: Hollister Grange, second: Lads and Lassies, third.

Bread: Women's Missionary Society, first; Lads and Lassies, second; Filer Woman's Club, third. Cakes: Women's Missionary Society, first; Lads and Lassies, second.

Most first place award for Buhl, and Joyce Harding, Filer. Candy: Emma Allen, Filer.

Charolais

Junior calves: John Woody, first; Miller and Freeman Charolais, second; Howard Zimmerman, third. Winter calves Double R-T Charolais

Charolais. second. Junior champion bull: Double R-T Charolais Ranch. Reserve champion junior bull: Wilson Charolais Ranch.

Ranch, first; Nelson-Parker

Late summer yearling: Val Charolais Ranch, first; Double R-T Charolais Ranch, second. Summer yearlings: Warren George, first; Double R-T Charolais Ranch, second; Gardner Brothers, third.

Spring yearlings: F. Warren George, first; Double R-T Charolais Ranch, second; bread: Ellen Effington, Han- Howard Zimmerman and Sons, sen. Cakes: Mrs. John Moore, third.Summer senior yearlings: Kimberly. Cookies: tie between H and R Land and Cattle Co. Ellen Effington, Marie Ripa, first.

PRODUCE

Onions: Scott Claiborn, Canning: Mrs. Lester Onions: Scott Claiborn, McGregor, Hollister. Pies: Kimberly, first: Douglas Hartwell, Twin Falls, second; John Hartwell, Twin Falls, third. White or yellow onions: Tom Snow, first; Jana Karmer, Castleford, second; Kevin Kramer, Castleford, third.

Parsnips: Philip Knefel, first; Renee Kimball, second; John Knefel, third. Peppers: Renee Kimball, first: Diana Miller, second; Angie Groeger, Twin Falls, third. Potatoes: Renee Kimball, first; Kenneth Knefel, second; Kevin Kramer, third.

Pumpkins: John Knefel, Twin-Falls, first. Pie pumpkins: Kenneth Knefel, first; Tom Snow, Twin Falls, second; John Knefel, Twin Falls, third. Rhubarb: Tom Snow, first; Sandy Cox, Buhl, second; Dana Miller, Twin Falls, third.

Pink banana squash: Philip Knefel, first: Kenneth Knefel, second; Tony Fairbanks, Twin squash: Kenneth Knefel, first; Philip Knefel, second; John Knefel, third.

Hubbard squash: Philip Knefel first; Kenneth Knefel, second; Renee Kimball, third. Acorn squash: Chancy Brewer, Buhl, first; Diana Miller, second; Philip Knefel, third.

Cherry or pear tomatoes: Diana Miller, first; Philip Knefel, second; John Hartwell, Twin Falls, third. Red tomatoes: George Coiner, Jr., first; Diana Miller, second; Renee Kimball, third.

Watermelons: John Knefel first; Chancy Brewer, second; George Coiner, Jr., third. Largest Specimen

Cabbage: Diana Miller, Twin Falls. Cantaloupe: Tony Fairbanks, Twin Falls. Onion: Diana Miller. Potato: Diana Miller. Pumpkin: Kenneth Knefel. Squash: Kenneth Knefel. Watermelon: Kenneth Knefel, and novelty or oddity Falls, third. Green banana agricultural product: Kenneth

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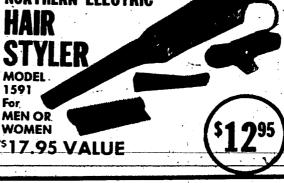
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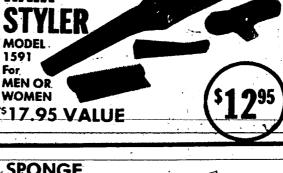


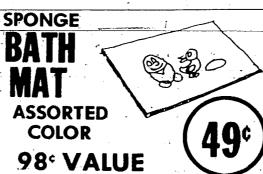
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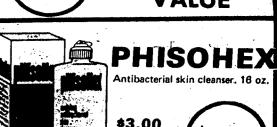














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Container assorted: Ludvik Brydl, Filer, first; Lillian Sullivan, second; Twin Falls Grange, third.

Dahlias

Ball: Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Anton Suchan, Buhl, second; Ludvik Brydl, Filer, third. Incurved cactus over eight inches: Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, first; Don Chadd, Twin Falls, second; Ruben Jeff, Twin Falls, third.

Incurved cactus: Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, first; Don Chadd, second; Mrs. Anton Suchan, third. Semi-cactus: Ruben Jeff, first. Semi-cactus, one bloom: Ruben Jeff, first; Lane Thomas, Buhl, second; Don Chadd, third.

Cactus: Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, first and second; Don Chadd, third. Straight cactus: Lane Thomas, first; Carol Chadd, second; Don Chadd, third. Formal: Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, first and second; Mae Copsey, Gooding: third.

Formal decorative: Lane Thomas, first; Ruben Jeff, second; Mrs. Anton Suchan, third. Informal: Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, first; Ruben Jeff, econd; Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, third.

Informal decorative: Carol Chadd, first; Lane Thomas, second; Don Chadd, third. Miniature: Lane Thomas, first; Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, second; Lillian Sullivan, third. Novelty: Lane Thomas, first and second; Ruben Jeff, third.

Pompon: Mrs. Kloepfer, first and second; Mrs. Lix Fox, Filer, third. Single: Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, first; Carol Chadd, second; Don Chadd, third. Waterlily type: Lane Thomas, first; Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, second; Ruben Jeff,

Collection of medium: Ruben Jeff, first; Don Chadd, second. Collection of large: Ruben Jeff, first; Carol Chadd, second. Gladiolis

Best spike: Lydia Stutzman, Filer, first: Ken Hemple, Twin Falls, second; Hugh Sanderson, Hansen, third. Cream or light greenish: Gladys Sanderson, Hansen, first and second.

Lavender or light purple: Ken Hemple, first; Gladys Sanderson, second and third. Miniature: Gladys Sanderson, first and second; Helen Krepcik, Filer; third. Light orange: Lillian Sullivan, first; Twin Falls Grange, second; Minnie Kenyon, third.

Dark medium: Ken Hemple, derson, first: Ken Hemple, second; Gladys Sanderson, third. Purple: Gladys Sanderson, first

Companions, first; Gladys Dark red: Mrs. Anton Suchan. first; Gladys Sanderson, second and third. Salmon: Gladys Sanderson, first and second; Minnie Keynon, third.

Smokey: Gladys first and second. White: Ken second: Mrs. Anton Suchan. Yellow: Ken Hemple, first. Collection of different varieties: Ken Hemple, first; Gladys Sanderson, second and

Tuberous Begonias

Apricot: Castleford Flower Companions, first. Pink: Mae Copsey, first; Ella Kudlac, Castleford, second; Mrs. Anton Suchan, third. Red: Mae Copsey, first. White: Mae Copsey, first and second. Yellow: Mae Copsey, first and

Roses

Floribunda: Gladys Sanderson, first; Castleford Flower Companions, second and third. Grandiflora: Mrs. Lloyd Byrne, Buhl, first; Carol Chadd, second. Lavender: Mrs. Helen Krepcik; Filer, first; Castleford Flower Companions, second; Mrs. Lloyd Byrne, third.

Miniature: Mrs. Elmer Dossett, Twin Falls, first; Mae Copsey, second and third. Novelty: Mae Copsey, first; Don Chadd, second; Carol Chadd, third. Peace: Mrs. Anton Suchan, first; Mrs. Floyd Byrne, second; Minnie Kenyon,

Pink: Don Chadd, first; Laura Klopfer, second; Mrs. Lloyd Burne, third. Red: Filer Order of Eastern Star, first; Gladys Sanderson, second and third. Salmon: Mae Copsey, first and second; Mrs. Anton

Suchan, third. White: Mae Copsey, first; Mrs. Lloyd Byrne, second; Ella Mrs. Lloyd- Byrne,

Buch, Twin Falls, first; Mae Copsey, second; Don Chadd,

Collection: Roy Buch, first; Laura Kloepfer, second; Ella second. Norris, third. Chrysauthemums .

Cushion type: Carol Chadd, first; Don Chadd, second; Minnie Kenyon, third. Incurved: Mrs. Anton Suchan, first; Carol Chadd, second; Don Chadd, third. Pompon: Filer Order of Eastern Star, first; Twin Falls Garden, Club, second; Filer Star Social Club, third.

Quill: Twin Falls Garden Club, first; Don Chadd, second; Mrs. Anton Suchan, third; decorative: Filer Star Social Club, first; Order of Eastern Star, Filer, second; Mrs. Anton Suchan, third.

Single: Carol Chadd, first; Heler Don Chadd, second; Minnie third. Kenyon, third. Miscellaneous

Carnations: C. G. Thomas. Filer, first and second. Esther Reed . . . Jeane Quigley, first; Oruer of Eastern Star Filer, second: Filer Star Social. third. Gloriosa daisy: Laura Kloepfer, first and second; Ella Norris, third.

Delphinium: Martha Bulcher, Kimberly, first; Order of Eastern Star, Filer, second; Star Social Club, Filer, third.

Helenium: Twin Falls Garden. Club, first; Mrs. Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, second; Minnie -Kenyon, third. Hibiscus: Don-Chadd, first and second. Lily: Laura Kloepfer, first and

Phlox: Mrs. Theo Gehle; Buhl, first; Minnie Kenyon, second. Snapdragons: Carolyn Kohntopp, Buhl, first and second; Martha Bulcher, third. Any new or unusual perennial: Minnie Kenyon, first; Lix Fox, second; Mrs. S. W. Smith, Buhl, third.

Calendula: Mrs. C. G. Thomas, first; Ludvik Brydl, second; Mrs. C. G. Thomas, third. Celosia: Mrs. R. O. Harding, Buhl, first; Minnie Kenyon, second; Ludvik Brydle, third.

Celosia plumed: Minnie Kenvon first and second; Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, third. Cosmos: Castleford Flower Companions, first; Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, second: Minnie Kenvon, third.

African marigold orange: Twin Falls Garden Club, first; Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, Twin Falls, second: Order of Eastern Star, Filer, third. African marigold yellow: Kris Chadd, first; Filer Star Social, second;

Martha Bulcher, third. Dwarf nugget marigold: Mrs. Anton Suchan, first; Order of Eastern Star, Filer, second; Minnie Kenyon, third. French marigold: Mrs. Anton Suchan, first and second. Nasturtium first; Gladys Sanderson, second single: Minnie Kenyon, first and third. Pink: Gladys San- and second: Castleford Flower

Companions, third. Nasturtium double: Martha Bulcher, first; Minnie Kenyon, second. Pansy: Kris Chadd, Light red: Castleford Flower first; Tracey Estes, Filer, cond; Minnie Kenyon, third. Sanderson, second and third. Petunias: Mrs. Anton Suchan, first: Dana Thomas, Buhl. second; Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer, third-

Ruffled single petunias: Carolyn Kohntopp, first; Filer Star Social, second; Filer Order of Eastern Star, third. Double Hemple, first; Minnie Kenyon, petunias: Lydia Stutzman, first and second; Martha Bulcher, third

> Phlox: Castleford Flower Companions, first; Minnie Kenyon, second. Scabiosa: Mae Copsey, first; Minnie Kenyon, second; C. G. Thomas, third. Sweet peas: Minnie Kenyon, first and second; Lillian Sullivan, third.

> Verbena: Carolyn Kohntopp first; Mrs. Marvin Cox, Buhl second; C. G. Thomas, third. Fantasy zinnias: Laura Kloepfer, Martha first; second; Mrs. Theo Gehle, third.

Giant zinnias: Star Social Club, Filer, first; Ella Norris, second; Mrs. Gary Reel, Buhl, third. Miniature zinnias: Mae Copsey, first; Lydia Stutzman, second; Laura Kloepfer, third Other zinnias: Carol Chadd, first; Tom Shouse, second; Laura Kloepfer, third. Any new or unusual annual: Mrs. Theo Gehle, first and second; Carol Chadd, third.

Artistic Arrangements

Arrangement using fresh flowers and foliage: Kay Ringert, Castleford, first: Castleford Flower Companions, second. Arrangement using weathered wood with flowers and fruited branches: Kay Ringert, first; Minnie Keynon,

Designer's choice of plant material: ... Ila LaGrone, Castleford, first; Mrs. Helen Krepcik, Filer, second; Kay

Ringert, third. Arrangement using natural Twin Falls, third. dried and treated plant material: Minnie Kenyon, first;

hunting or vacation season: Brydle Minnie Kenyon, first; Lix Fox, third.

second. Vertical arrangement Kenyon, first; Helen Krepcik, second Arrangement in a exhibitor: Castleford Flower pitcher: Kay Ringert, first; Companions, first; Roy Minnie Kenyon, second; Lix

Fox. third. plant material: Jeri Cox, fifth. Castleford, first; Grace Johnson, Castleford, second; Minnie Kenyon, third. Arrangement in antique container: Kay Ringert, first; Helen Krepcik, second and

Arrangement of fresh cut Cox. arrangement: Kay Ringert, Falls, second; Royal Neighfirst; Castleford Flower Companions, second; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, third. House Plants

Brydle, Filer, second; Mrs. kinds of flowers (flower clubs):

Mrs. Lix Fox, second; Glenda Harry Wilson, Buhl, third. Garden Friends, Buhl, first.
May, Twin Falls, third. Blooming house plant: Ruth Best artistic exhibit: Tw
Arrangement depicting the Duggan, first; Mrs. Ludvik Falls Garden Club, first; Pet Brydle, second; Ruth Duggan,

Picture Box

Arrangement for a patio In picture box furnished by table: Laura Kloepfer, first; fair: Castleford Flower Com-Arrangement using flowers panions, first; Mrs. J. R. with fruit or vegetables: Laura Bennett, Filer, second; Twin Kloepfer, first; Minnie Kenyon, Falls Garden Club, third; Debbie Robinett, Twin Falls, in tall container: Minnie fourth, and Lix Fox, Filer, fifth.

quality: Lucerne Grange, first; In picture box furnished by Ringert, second; Glenda May, first; Tim Quigley, Buhl, ox, third. third; Laura Kloepfer, fourth,
Arrangement of fresh cut and Chris Flynn, Kimberly,

Commercial flower of plant display: Lynn Coon, Paul, first. Community Exhibits Best quality exhibit of at least

Social Club, first; Hillside Helpers Club, Filer, second. Best artistic exhibit: Filer plant material by novice: Jeri Order of Eastern Star, first; Cox, first. Miniature American War Mothers, Twin

12 kinds of flowers: Filer Star

bors, Twin Falls, third. Best quality exhibit of one kind of flower with at least 12 varieties: Countryside Flower Foliage plant: Ruth Duggan, Club, Twin Falls, first. Best Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Ludvik quality exhibit of at least 12

Falls Garden Club, first: Petal Pals, Buhl, second: Castleford

Flower Companions, third. Best quality exhibit of one kind of flower: Dahlia Club, first; Green Thumbs, second. Artistic arrangement (Granges): Knull Grange, first; Hollister Grange, second:

Kimberly, Grange, third. Best

Filer Grange, second. Junior Flower Gardeners Aster: Alan Kohntopp, Buhl, second; Doug Chadd, third. Calendula: Debbie Cox, Buhl, first; Tom Quigley, second. Cosmos: Renee Kimball, Twin

Falls, second. Dahlias: Tammy Wilkerson, Filer, first. Delphinium: Randy Zagata, Buhl, first. Daisy: Deana Miller, Twin Falls, first and second. Gladiolis best spike: Diana Miller, first; Debbie Sullivan, second; Audrey Fuller, third.

Collection of gladioli: Debbie Sullivan, first; Curtis Fuller, second. Large marigold: Georgia Massey, Kimberly, first; Kay Johnson, Castleford, second; Renee Kimball, Twin Falls, third.

Garden Friends, Buhl, first.

Small marigold: Lou Ann second; Debbie Cox, third. Tammy Wilkinson, second.

Best artistic exhibit: Twin Kenyon, Castleford, first and Nasturtium: Doug Chadd, first; Pansy: Lori Estes, Filer, first.

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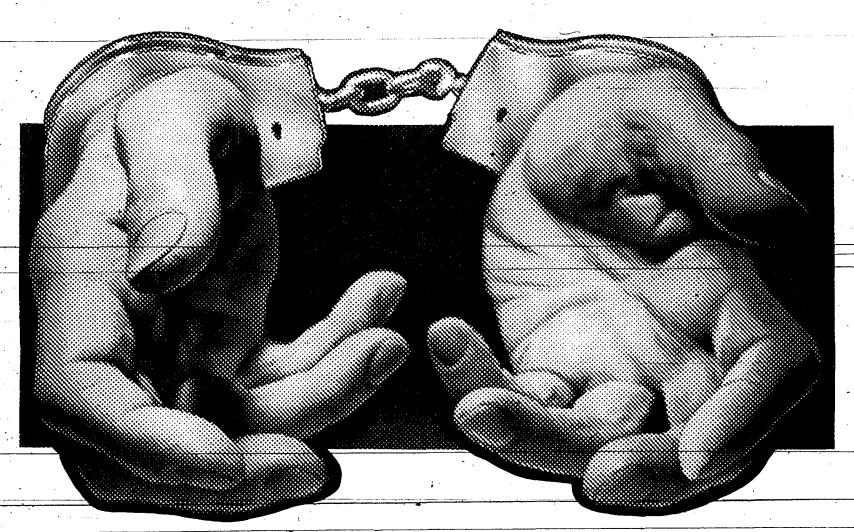
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Busy season

BUSY HANDS team up to peel tomatoes during a busy session at the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen. Magic Valley housewives — and more than a few willing husbands — have taken advantage of a bumper crop year to give the kitchen its busiest season on record. (Times-News photos by Lee Tremaine)



Awaiting pickup

THE FINISHED PRODUCT may not have labels, but it's tasty! The finished cans are stored along one wall, awaiting pickup by the hard-working customers of the canning kitchen.

Bumper crop makes busy season for local kitchen

TWIN FALLS — Problem: Process over 100,000 cans of food in a few short weeks. Prepare the vegetables, peel the tomatoes, fillet the fish and halve the peaches . . . steam to the proper temperature, cook the proper time, cool the hot cans, then store the finished product for an indefinite period of time.

At the same time, talk to hundreds of people, answer dozens of questions, and, above all, keep your cool all the time.

This, in a nutshell, is the job performed every year by the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen, located off of Blue Lakes Boulevard South about a mile south of East Five Points. This year, according to Mrs. J. H. Sharp, manager of the kitchen, they will probably process more cans than at any time since the kitchen opened.

As of this week, Mrs. Sharp has ordered more than 98,000 cans of various sizes, and plans to order more before the end of the season. The kitchen is scheduled to close for

the year on Oct. 8, operating three days a week since it opened in

The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen, Inc., is owned and operated by a corporation, headed by a board of directors, including Dick Wise, president; Frank Walton, vice president; Mrs. Sharp, secretary; Paul Neumann and Mrs. Don Hine, board members.

Families utilizing the kitchen's facilities pay \$1 per membership, then buy their cans at 13 cents each for the smaller size or 16 cents for the larger. The fee pays all overhead of the kitchen, including utilities and salaries of the crew of six.

On one day this summer, Mrs. Sharp recalls, the kitchen processed over 5,100 cans, the busiest day of the season. Many other days have seen 3,000 cans and over processed as housewives take advantage of one of the best crop years on record to put up produce for the winter.



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Valley Living

Sunday, September 19, 1971

Veteran crew

THE FULL-TIME CREW of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen includes these veterans of the harvest, from left, Mrs. Dorothy Dierker, Sheriley Rogers, J. H. (Harry) Sharp, Mrs. J.H. Sharp, who is also kitchen manager and secretary of the board of directors, Mrs. Fawn Dillsworth and Frank Walton.



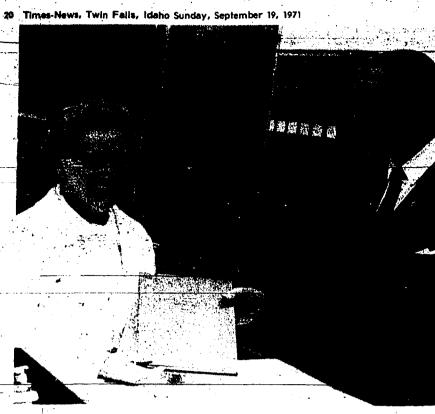
Canning peaches

THE SUGAR SOLUTION is poured carefully onto cans of peaches before the lid is lowered and the steam raises the temperature to the proper level. A chart lists proper temperature levels of the syrup before the lids are pressed into place.



Temperature checking

TEMPERATURE is the key to proper canning. Mrs. Dorothy Dierker, an employe at the canning kitchen, helps out by checking temperature of peaches being steamed before sealing.



on the Basques and was told

little or no information was

to the library including the college's microfilm collection.

Basques: A Sporting Introduction," also contains a

rare full-color drawing of the national flag of the Basques,

who originated in the Pyrenees

between Spain and France, then

scattered throughout much of

the world. Dr. Harrison said few

of the acknowledged authorities

on the Basques knew of the

long study of the Basques in which students will study

several textbooks and listen to

tape-recorded lectures, but in

need not attend class sessions. established Aug. 10, 1846.

design of the flag.

The book is the 85,000th added

Dr. Harrison's volume, "The

available.

Volumn added

A UNIQUE TEXT on the "sporting history" of the Basques has been added to the College of Southern Idaho Learning Materials Resource Center, which includes the CSI library. Library staff member Virginia Bright, on left, presents the volume to CSI President James L. Taylor on behalf of Dr. Bruce Harrison, author of the text and director of the LMRC

Valley men

POCATELLO (ISU)-The

Southeastern Idaho Center for

Health Resources, with

headquarters at Idaho State

University, was recently in-corporated as a nonprofit

association to promote the

health, education and general

welfare of the residents of

Members from the Magic

Valley area on the board of

directors of the center, which formerly was the Southeast

Idaho Sub-center of the In-

Washington, D.C.

serve as

directors

southeastern Idaho.

Book on Basque culture added to college library

"sporting history" of the Basque culture, written by Dr. Bruce Harrison, director of the College of Southern Idaho Learning Materials Resource Center, has been added to the CSI library.
The book, according to Dr.

Harrison, contains "the only known Basque-English dictionary in print." Dr. Harrison backs up his assertion with a series of letters and other data contained in the book in which

Area lodge sponsors card party

HANSEN - Seven tables were at play at the Royal Neighbor Lodge-sponsored cooked food sale and card party this past week at the Woodman

Mrs. Herman Ripley was high score winner for women and Mrs. Faye Southwood, Twin Falls, was low score winner. Herman Ripley won high score prize for men and J. Lee Troxel Twin Falls, was low score winner. Mrs. Mable Baird won the door prize and George Hooser the cake:

The finance committee, headed by Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. W. I. McFarland, were in charge of the event. Mrs. Betty Pollard, Mrs. Jessie Calico and Mrs. Minnie Bedow were on the kitchen committee, and Mrs. Madge Panting and Mrs. Wayne Smith conducted

The Royal Neighbor Lodge the hall, with Lena Bohrn in charge of the session. An invitation from the Burley lodge was read to attend a meeting at Burley Sept. 24.

Mrs. Dora Barnes, a Royal Neighbor member for 47 years visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Puder, was a guest from Eldora, Iowa. She was given grand honors.

Protem officers included Mrs Smith, Mrs. A. F. Daw and Mrs.

Letters from absent members, Mrs. Ruby Hill, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Irene Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., were read. Mrs. Ardith Kidwell was reported ill.

Mrs. Leo Roberts and Mrs. Bertha McCarty were hostesses. Mrs. Earl Tridle and Mrs. Daw presented the program during the recreation

The next meeting, Sept. 28, will be the quarterly birthday anniversary dinner at 7 p.m. honoring members with birthdays during the past quarter.

State winners

KING HILL - Elmore County had three state winners in the 1971 4-H awards program. Chris Rhead will compete at Chicago in health, which is sponsored by the Eli Lilly Co. David Ascuena won the trip in field crops, sponsored by Amchem Products, and Ron Holtz won a radio in dog care and training from Ralston Furina Co. He will compete on the district level for one of the 18 trips to be given to

Eagle. rank achieved

TWINFALLS—Fourmembers of Boy Scout Troop 81, including two brothers, achieved Eaglerankduring a recent Court of Honor at the Seventh Ward Chapel.

The scout troop is sponsored by the LDS Seventh Ward. New Eagles include brothers Russell and Duane Rupert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milton T.

Rupert; Lynn Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clawson, and Lance David Undhjem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Unhave completed requirements for numerous merit badges and have ad-

vanced rapidly through the

scout ranks. Horse show winners

announced KETCHUM — Winners of the final horse show of the season

for the Ketchum Riding Academy were announced today by show committee

pleasure for youngsters 14 years of age and over. Tracy challenge of the Hansen club for Sorenson, on Nugget, took the a third and deciding contest trophy for 13 years-of-age and between the two groups. under, western pleasure.

Marilyn Stapleton, senior stock a low calorie dinner for the seat equitation; Tracy Sorenson, junior stock seat equitation; Kim Kami, ridden Miss Shillito by Maxine Timm, senior bridle path hack; Donegal, ridden by Nina Kanzales, junior bridle names date path hack; novice hunter, Sgt. Pepper, ridden by Karen Gillis; open hunter, Sgt. Pepper, Karen Gillis; grasshopper jumper, Nugget, ridden by Shauna Gillis, and open jumper, Sundance, ridden by Kelley

over 18 months. The volume will be on sale in the CSI bookstore, and will be used in a semantic. Barrel racing was won by Marilyn Stapleton. Judges include LeRoy Gibbs, Wendell, western classes and Gen. Robert Neely, Ketchum, events. English Katie Breckenridge, academy director said although the The Smithosonian Institution shows are over for this season, the academy still operates.

money-making project.

Next week an auction of

homemade articles and an exercise demonstration are planned.

evenings at the Bowladrome may contact Barbara Schnitker at 733-2925.

quarterly crowning which will be held Oct. 7.

RUSSELL RUPERT

Members were reminded to turn in recipes for the diet cookbook being prepared as a

Anyone interested in joining the group which meets Thur-

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner ARLENE FRANCIS Route 2, Twin Falls

RAINY DAY STEW

vegetable soup 2 cans water

can (1 pound) gravy with slixed beef

2 cups biscuit mix 34 cup milk

Combine soup, water and gravy with beef in a pan. Mix and bring to a boil. Combine biscuit mix and milk. Mix until dough is thoroughly mixed. Drop by spoonful onto hot Cook 10 minutes covered.

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

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24-hour "hot line" set up for TOPS

TWIN FALLS - A 24-hour "hot line" for those in need of help or encouragement was introduced by the officers to members of TOPS Measure-Ups at their regular evening

A total of 14 first place
trophies and 70 ribbons were awarded. Cathy Trout, riding the week and Esther Tousley awarded. Cathy Trout, riding was the biggest gainer. All Checkwa Blaze, won first place those who gained the place in the open trail class with the control of the c Music River, ridden by Corby be trimmed with one feather for Dibble, won the Western each pound gained. It was decided to accept the

The club was divided into two winners included teams with the losers to provide

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shillito, Glenns Ferry, announce engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynnette, to Kenneth Lynn Callison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Callison, Glenns Ferry, former King Hill

residents.

A tentative wedding date has been set for June 25. Callison is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and is attending Boise State College. Miss Shillito is a senior at Glenns Ferry High School.

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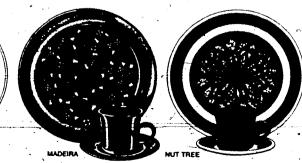


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Come in now...sale ends October 2



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Ruth Chick, Beebe marry

HAGERMAN — The Christ Lutheran Church, Wendell, was the setting for the Sept. 4 marriage of Ruth Ann Chick; Hagerman, to Keith Verneil Beebe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Chick, Hagerman, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Beebe, Wendell, former Hagerman residents.

The early evening double ring nuptials were performed by Rev. Willard Pultz before a background arrangement of orange gladioli in chapel baskets and lighted tapers.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. R. F. Adolf, organist. Gene Hartwig, Filer, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Lassen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over de-lustered bridal satin. The gown, designed and made by the bride's mother, featured a molded bodice with a high mandarin collar, ful sleeves gathered at the wrist forming a ruffle of lace, and a fitted midriff. The midriff band and the collar were accented with tiny seed pearls. The gathered skirt featured a saclloped hemline. Her bouffant tiered veil of bridal illusion formed a cathedral train which was edged with a scalloped band of lace matching the gown. It was held by a princess crown of fabric petals edged with tiny maid of honor. Bridesmaids

She carried a cascading Pocatello, sister-in-law of the bouquet of feathered white bride; Karen Cary, Hagerman, carnations accented with blue and Carla Behrens, Twin Falls. tulle and tiny pearls and blue

atin streamers.

best man. Ushers were Eddle
The bride wore an heirloom
Bright, Joe Bright and Tom satin streamers. gold bracelet which had Overlie. Joe Bright and Tom belonged to her grandmother. Overlie were also can-She also carried a special delighters. handkerchief borrowed from her Areception

mother.

Her only jewelry was a cross book was Mrs. Kenneth book was Mrs. Kenneth Clements, Hagerman. Gifts diamond, a gift from the were carried by Glenn Beebe,



DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a guy I'll call Ted for over two years. We plan to get married-maybe next year. We go with another couple I'll call Pete and Mary. I used

to have a big crush on Pete, but I thought I was all over it until Mary left town. Ted was also gone. Pete came over, and we sure dug each other. Things got out of hand and we made another date.

I still love Ted, but I've got a physical attraction for Pete, who says he loves Mary but doesn't want to quit seeing

I don't love Pete; I just want to see how it is with other guys. Now I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. If Ted and I keep going around with Pete and Mary, I am afraid my guilty conscience will give me away. And if I try to avoid them, Ted will get suspicious.

I am so sorry I let this happen, but I really don't want to end it. Please help me. SAD BUT GLAD

DEAR SAD: You're lucky. You have proven to yourself that you aren't ready to confine yourself to one fellow. You have a lot of growing up to do. Quit sneaking around with Pete and tell Ted you'd like to date others.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never liked my first name so when we started dating he'd call me "Sweet Stuff." After we were married he started calling me "Mamma." Now, 10 years later, he doesn't call me anything.

When we are out in company he refers to me as "Her" when he wants to get my attention he says "Hey, you." If I say, "Who?"—he says, "You!" Our friends have begun to notice it, and this bothers me.

Even a dog has a name. Any suggestions?

"HEY, YOU" IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR "HEY:" If you've gone from "Sweet Stuff" to "Hey. You" in 10 years, your stock has slipped to a precarlous low. Let him know that you're bothered, and would like a little consideration. And tell him if he doesn't like your real name, to go back to "Sweet Stuff."

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to say that whenever they invited a guest preacher to give the sermon at their church they allowed him exactly one hour, after which there was an automatic ringing of chimes. And if the preacher wasn't finished, the chimes would drown out his voice, so he was finished whether he liked it or not.

And you remarked, "I'll wager that the church had a full house every Sunday!"

Abby, we are Seventh Day Baptist Christians and our sabbath is on Saturday-not Sunday. So in the future please show some respect for our sabbath, too.

OFFENDED IN ALABAMA

DEAR OFFENDED: No offense intended to you or to others whose sabbath is on Saturday. But my correspondent specified a particular church in Brook, Ind., and their sabbath is on Sunday

DEAR ABBY: Since when is it such a great idea to inform a guest preacher that he has exactly one hour in which to preach his sermon, and at the end of the hour to start ringing chimes to drown him out whether he's finished or

I think we ought to give the services back to the Lord, since it is Him we are supposed to be worshipping at these services. Then we can let Him decide how long we should worship right on thru the chimes.

Wouldn't it be a shame if Christ returned after the chimes had rung and found that everybody had gone home? SHENANDOAH

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 69. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed



MR. AND MRS. KEITH V. BEEBE (Davis photo)

Kristi Choules, Boise, was The bride's table was cenwere Mrs. Melvin Chick, decorated with clusters of blue roses and topped with three white sugar bells backed by a sugar lattice heart. Blue tapers in double crystal holders carried out the bride's colors. Kenneth Clements served as The cake was baked and

decorated by Mrs. Lucille McCullough, Baker, Ore., aunt of the bride. Assisting Mrs. McCullough in serving the cake A reception was held after the was Mrs. Donald Agenbroad, Petaluma, Calif., aunt of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Oscar Thaete, Wendell, poured coffee and Mrs. Henry McIntyre, Caldwell, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at "the punch service.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Ms. Henry Beebe, Nampa, and Mrs. Richard Agenbroad, Wendell. Other out-of-state guests attended from New Mexico, California, Washington and Oregon.

The couple took a wedding trip through Yellowstone National Park to Lynch, Wyo. They will reside in Wendell where he is employed at the

Case Equipment Co.
A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the church and was served by the Lutheran Women's League, who also assisted with the reception. The bride was feted at pre-nuptial showers by Mrs. Thaete, Mrs. Paul Jerke and Mrs. Lawrence Adams, all Wendell, and at the Chick home in Hagerman hosted by Mrs. Melvin Chick and Kristi Choules.



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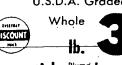
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Janet Gott, Eller marry football game

KIMBERLY - Janet Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gott, Kimberly, became the bride of Gary Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eller, Kimberly, in rites performed at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls, Sept. 3.
Their ceremony was per

formed by Rev. Ray Jones before candelabra holding tall white tapers and cathedral baskets filled with white gladioli and greenery tied with purple ribbons.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor length satin brocade gown featuring an empire-style waistline and long sleeves fastened by pearl buttons:

Her shoulder-length tulle veil trimmed with tiny seed pearls was held by a satin brocade crown. Both the gown and the veil, which were borrowed from the bride's sisters, were originally made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white Spider chrysanthemums and white carnations tied with deep purple satin ribbon.

Mrs. Rick-Skeen, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Judy Gott, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Ana friend, were bridesmaids.

Dusty Dawn Anderson, flower girl, was escorted by Rocky Todd Eller, who served as ringbearer. Rick "Skeen and Bruce Gott were candlelighters.

Denny Erickson was best man, and Ted Finley and Larry Anderson were groomsmen and

AAUW meet set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The first fall meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tuesday.
Mrs. Ann Graefe is in charge of the program featuring Leon Smith, Twin Falls County attorney, who will speak on "Consumers Legal Rights."

Interested persons as well as members are urged to attend this first of several programs sponsored by the AAUW in an endeavor to bring pertinent information to the consumer.

Those interested in AAUW membership are asked to attend. Further information concerning the organization can be obtained by calling 733-9493.



(Shig Morita photo)

Mrs. Robert Denton was organist, and accompanied Howard Larsen, soloist

At the reception held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall, Mrs. Russ Eller registered guests.
The bride's table, covered

with white lace over lavender, was centered with the tiered cake, decorated with deep purple and pale lavender flowers, and topped with white doves. Lavender glass was at

the base of the cake. Mrs. Don Albin, aunt of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Gene Bolinger, Mrs. James Gikiu and Mrs. Joe Archuleta, cut and served the cake and served the

Gifts were arranged by Linda Gikiu; Linda Allen, Carol Molyneaux and Lynn Lundy on tables skirted in lavender and white. After a wedding trip to

California, the couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where both will attend Utah State University. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were given by Mrs. Merle Cherry, assisted by Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. James Gikiu; by Mrs. Larry Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Gene Bolinger and by the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club.

Richfield school

RICHFIELD - Class officers Thomas, adviser.

treasurer: Toby Dayley, representative, and James Richard Sparks, adviser.

elected for Richfield High David Jones is sophomore School are seniors, Scott Ward, president; Don. Millican, vice Cheryl Hiatt. Philip Laurie Pridmore, representative, and Charles Buttcane, adviser.

elects leaders

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president; Rick Brown, vice president; Mickey Holland, secretary; Brenda Johnson,

Freshman class president is Nick Hubsmith is junior class Gayley Edwards; David Brown, vice president; Janene

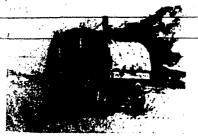
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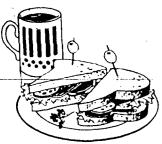
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University

film slated

TWIN FALLS - A film of the Idaho State University -University of South Dakota football game will be shown at an ISU alumni meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday, Sept. 21. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

"The meeting is for all ISU alumni and friends of the university," said Bill Byrne, ISU executive secretary for alumni affairs. Byrne, ISU Athletic Director Milton W. "Dubby" Holt, Jim Killingsworth, head basketbal coach, and a member of the football coaching staff will be

attending the meeting.
The ISU-South Dakota game is the first one of the season for ISU. It was played in Vermillion, S. Dak. on Sept. 18.

There is no admission charge for the alumni meeting, Byrne

Bridge club activities announced

BURLEY Coming events were announced by the Burley Duplicate Bridge Club during their meeting at Burley Elks Lodge this past week.

Sept. 21 will be a Newcomers Party starting at 8 p.m. and all newcomers will play bridge free of charge. Master point bridge play is planned for 8 p.m. Sept. 28 and trophles will be awarded the winners. Both events will be held at the Burley Elks Lodge

At the club's last session they had seven tables in play and the north south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman, first; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, second, and Mrs. Ellen Saunders and Mrs. Julia Brown, third.

East-west winners were Dan Hunter and Art Norby, first; Pete Taylor-and-Max-Hogg, second, and Mrs. Louise Brown and Mrs. Sylvia Beck, third.

Miss Brown;

Boian wed WENDELL -

Brown, Saginaw, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kwalser, Saginaw, became the bride of Ronald Bolan, Saginaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boian, Wendell, at a double ring ceremony Aug. 27 at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Saginaw, with Rev. Father Joseph Schobel officiating.
Pete McInnis, brother-in-law

of the bride, was soloist and Lori and Gary Guziak served as

guitarist and drummer.

The bride wore a light blue chiffon floor-length coulotte dress accented with white lace in front. Her tiara was of white dalsies and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

DEBRA WATTE

engagement of Debra Waite to

been announced by her mother.

daughter of the late Jay Waite

formerly Hagerman residents.

1971 graduates of Hagerman

High School, Miss Waite at-tended the LDS Business

College, Salt Lake City, and is

presently employed by the Massachusetts Mutual Life

Insurance Co., Salt Lake City.

Nicholas is attending the University of Idaho. A January

Knit king

Kimberly, the knit king of the

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away from ultra conservative to fashion's demand for lively

concept. The manufacturer isn't

doing knit versions of Betsey

Johnson's ultra-anti-establishment clothes, but some outfits

in the new collection are pretty

mixed up. Consider: cape in

doubleknit navy wool and cover

for completely contemporary

put-together of turtleneck swea-

ter, bodystockings, a tunic with

thong-laced sleeve and match-

ing hot pants of gold doubleknit.

wedding is planned.

Miss Waite and Nicholas are

and Mrs. Waite, Hagerman.

The bride-elect is the

Gregory Scott Nicholas has

January

wedding

planned

HAGERMAN

Janet McInnis, Grand-Rapids, Mich., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridget Brown, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Lester Boian, Moscow, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike Kwaiser and Peter Kwaiser, brothers of the bride. A dinner was held at the

ukon Cafe for immediate family members. A reception Nicholas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicholas, Gooding, was held at the home of the bride's parents. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boian and Lester

from Idaho.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Detroit, Mich., and reside at 2981 Reppuhn Drive, Saginaw.



JOYCE BRAUBURGER

Engagement announced

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brauburger announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lyn, to Ronald Marvin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Richfield. Miss Brauburger is a member

of the senior class at Richfield High School and is active in Girls' League, Pep Club and the track team. Jones is a 1971 graduate of Richfield High School where he played varsity football and basketball. He is associated with his father in

A definite wedding date has not been set:

more cityyouths MOSCOW (UPI) — A record number of Idaho youngsters were enrolled in 4-H this year, more of them from cities and towns than from farms and more girls than boys, the University of Idabo announced

4-H boasts

Total enrollment for 1970-71 was 21,706, according to Maurice Johnson, state 4-H leader at the University of

He said more than half of the members, 58 per cent lived off

Johnson said, "This is in line with 4-H membership nation-

He said twice as many girls as boys were 4-H members 14,525 girls and 7,181 boys.

Johnson said the county with the most members was Bingham with 2,048, the first time an Idaho county has had more than 2,000 members. He said during the year there

were 1,173 organized 4-H clubs in the state guided by 3,561 volunteer-leaders who directed the members' work on 36,477

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Council officers installed for local Bethel No. 56

Daughters, were installed this past week at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Art Wylie was installing officer for Carolyn Wylie, guardian; Paul Moseley, associate guardian; Nancy Thompson, secretary; Doris Coryell, treasurer; Pat Breeding, paraphernalia; Olevia Westbrook, sociability; Lillian, Sullivan, music, and Lillian Sullivan, music, and Mary Graber, epochs.

An associate guardian's pin was presented to Moseley. Sandie Sharp, honored queen, presided at this first meeting of. the new term. Special introductions were given to Mr. and Mrs. Art Wylie, guardians of Bethel No. 43; Nancy Thompson, past honored queen of Bethel No. 6, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Carolyn Wylie, guardian of Bethel No. 56; Paul Moseley, associate guardian of Bethel No. 56, and Judy Van Engelen, bethel representative to On-

bether representative to on-tario, Canada.

Debbie Sullivan, librarian, gave_a report on "Stop, Look and Listen," telling members to be aware of the good things and friendly people around them and be thankful.

Charee Glassinger, Stephanie Slimp and Jeri Peterson were presented memorial booklets. A Jobie pin was also presented to

TWIN FALLS — Council Miss Glassinger for selling the officers for Bethel No. 56, Inmost tickets for the smorgasbord dinner. Nancy Woodcallab was paged Wichle Wonderlich was named "Jobie of the Term."

Carolyn Wylle told the girls some of the highlights of the Supreme Session she attended August. She presented the bethel a book about the history of Job's Daughters and then presented Miss Sharp a charm of the Supreme Session.

"Jobie of the Meeting" was Candy Braley with Mary Jane Bowen named "Robie Jobie." Those having birthdays were Lilliam Sullivan, Robert Harvey, Cathy Sharp, Jackie Gilbaugh and Minnie Benkula

Calendars showing the coming events of the term were given to each member. The next meeting is set for Sept. 22 and pictures will be taken.

New ritual

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced today a change in the centuries-old formula used in confirmation, one of the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church,

The new rite calls for anointing with perfumed oil instead of the traditional laying on of hands, and a different se of words said by the bishop.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern rest of the room is come away from the window, inside unnecessary eyestrain and the room, only 10 footcandles



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27, Hips 38. (NEW SIZING)

Pollyanna names

revealed

RICHFIELD - Pollyanna names were revealed and new ones drawn when the Richfield Woman's Club met this past week for a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Sadio Rider to

open the club year.

Mrs. Dave Kennison, new president, presided. Mrs. Carl Paulson reported the library board purchased a book, "Time Out for Happiness" by Lillian Galbraite, with money donated from the club Library Tea last

spring.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander reported on last year's club project, a new piculc table for

the city park. Mrs. Richard Sparks, a club guest, was welcomed as a new ember. Mrs. Mae DeWitt,

Godding, was a luncheon guest. The Oct. 15 meeting will feature a field trip to the pottery plant at Bliss. Mrs. Retta Powell and Mrs. Agnes Powell are bostesses.

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER TWIN FALLS - Fewer than 40 years ago less than 70 per cent of this country's population lived in home's lighted with this length of time.

techniques they did in the middle 30's, It is not uncommon office.
to find bare bulbs in sockets It is often easier to ungreat variety of types, shapes, amount of light a candle throws colors and sizes of light sources available there seems to be On a typical clear day in little excuse for anyone to live in the "dark ages."

I doubt anyone would question our most valuable of the senses, fields and on the highway. yet one-fourth of the young and tive eyes even more than it helps normal ones.

Our eyes are adaptable and at the same time as those above they readily adjust to a variety would show the amount of light fatigue. There should be some are to be found. proper use of light.)

as much light is required for are entirely inadequate for reading a newspaper as for a modern, difficult seeing tasks. well-printed book? Sewing is even harder on the eyes and will us suffer less than perfect require even more light. The vision? type of fabric, its color, and A booklet called "Seeing" texture will also be factors in published by Western Institute the amount of light required for of Light and Vision was a

decorative or artistic effects should not be used for reading,

We cannot depend on daylight Idaho, 83301. to provide enough light for its control is often faulty. While it is important to take advantage of natural light to emphasize the beauty of your home, glaring windows and variations of intensity between windows and walls can be excessive. A bright sun spot in a semi-darkened room is trying on the eyes. Proper window draping or shading can help then supplement it with electric light so colors glow under any kind of

lighting conditions — sunny, dusky or dark.

Industry has proven that errors decrease and production increases with a rise in lighting intensities. Many of us work in startling when we consider how modern, well lighted business much has been accomplished in this length of time.

buildings then go to an inadequately lighted home. But what is surprising is the Increased illumination with number of people who are still proper shading and light using the same lighting distribution within the home could be as effective as at the

or portable lamps that do little, derstand a problem if we can except make a pool of light make some comparisons. First among the dark shadows. With we should know that light is modern technology, quantities measured in terms of "foot-of free information and the candles." A footcandle is the

10,000 footcandles of light to the earth. These are the values to the fact that eyesight is one of be found at the beach, in open

At the same time, on the same three-fourths of all over 50 day, the bright sunlight years old suffer defective provides a diffused illumination vision. A contributing cause is under the shade of a tree (in open inadequate light and good surroundings) which measures lighting generally aids defection 1,000 to 1,500 footcandles. In the shade of a porch with the light meter readings taken

of conditions. Since they are to be 500 footcandles.

slow to complain they are often abused. Reading a page that is illumination but a few feet inbrightly illuminated while the side a window is 200 foot-

general illumination (10 to 1 The average living room, in ratio) in the rest of the room. the evening, will have (Illumination is the result of the illumination reduced to less than 5 footcandles, or but 1-2000 Did you know that three times of sunlight. Such low light levels

Is it any wonder that many of

valuable reference source for Lamps which are intended for much of the above information. Mail questions to: Helen Walker. Home sewing or other difficult seeing Representative, Idaho Power Co., P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls,

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A fly-by-night is an economy-minded air traveler.

Don't worry about wringing the "water" out of the budget; the financial squeeze will take care of that.

Frozen desserts

desserts trace their ancestry to will be soon impossible to have England," said Mrs. Jeanene B. winter is mild, ice is rare. nnest, cooperative extension Blaine and Camas counties.

Forerunners of frozen Louis XIV of France, where ice cream freezer. compact as marbles."

fretted to a friend that ever!

Frozen "the Viennese are atraid that if of Charles 1 of any ice creams, for as the

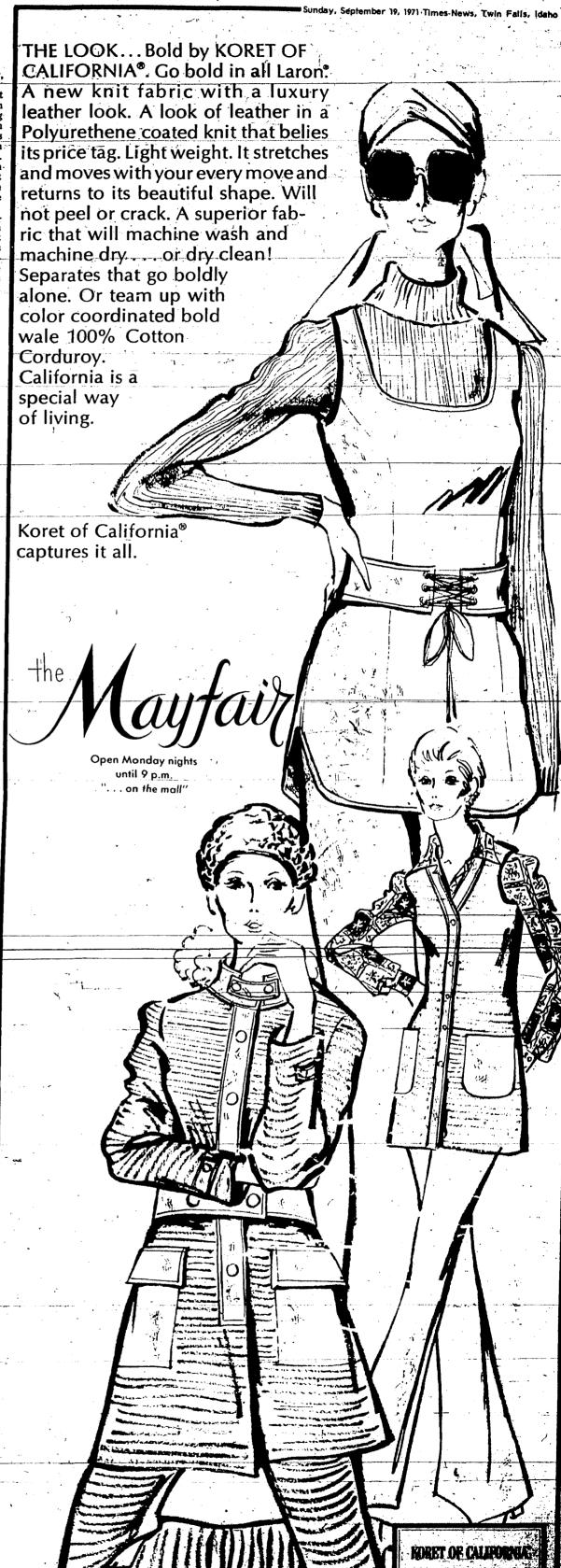
They made the society pages home economist for Lincoln- in an account of a White House reception when Dolly Madison The King's French came was First Lady: "When the up with "Frozen Milk" that so brilliant assemblage pleased the king that he pen- America's best - entered the sioned the chef with 500 pounds dining room they beheld a table a year and swore him to secrecy set with French China and The historical information is things to eat, and in the center, provided by the marketing high on a silver platter, a large service of USDA, Mrs. Annest shining dome of pink ice cream

In 1846 Nancy Johnson indesserts graced the tables of vented the first hand-cranked

they were described as Frozen desserts have come "delicious sweetmeat, cold and along way since they were a delicacy reserved for the elite. They are mentioned in a letter They're an everyday dessert in from Beethoven in which he present-times - and better than



Bertie's Hen House



The ball is always one of the nicest social affairs in the area and draws a crowd from all over the state. Invitations will be sent the last of September.

The country club provides a good-setting-for-the-ball, with Clayta Christensen in charge of ball decorations this year.

Along with the ballet

scholarship students, the program will be rounded out with such well known and talented vocalists as Marty Mead, Mary Walker, Jay Fowles, Jim LaGrone and Roger Vincent. Margaret Vincent will be accompanist. It was decided to combine scholarship students and adults this year to provide en-tertainment for everyone. Once again, Hap Miller's Sun

Valley Orchestra will be playing for everyone's dancing enjoyment. So—all in all the scholarship ball should be one of the music club's most elegent, fun nights of the social season

All proceeds from the ball will go into a special fund to start the Jone Nielsen Memorial Scholarship Fund. This money will be used each year to send Magic Valley students of music and dance to summer music camps, workshops and colleges to further their education in their chosen field. Each year the Twin Falls Music Club spends hundreds of dollars in this direction and this year it spent over \$3,000 on scholar-ships. The senior music club and associated junior clubs are considered the most active in the state. The Twin Falls Music Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music



Program specials

DANCE STUDENTS of Beverly Hackney, Gail Young, left, and Melody Youtz, are among the ballet scholarship students who will present a portion of the program during the Twin Falls Music Club's annual Scholarship Ball. The formal ball is scheduled Oct. 15 at Blue Lakes Country Club. The Twin Falls Music Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Advisers

needed

KING HILL - Mrs. Marilyn Jordan asks that anyone willing to work with the youth ages 14-19 in the 4-H program, please contact her at the county agent's office, Mountain Home.

Youths in this age group are eligible to belong to the County Builders. They meet once each month on a county-wide basis and plan various activities. Each member must be in a project club in addition to the County Bullders. This is an opportunity for the youth from all parts of the county to work together and become better acquainted.

Two people are needed to be their advisers and work with them. The requirement is to like to work with youth. The group has its own officers who carry the majority of the responsibility.

She repairs televisions

SIMI, Calif. (UPI)-They didn't laugh when Sandy Schaffner walked into an allmale television repair class.

They thought Mrs. Schaffner was the coffee wagon hostess. But when graduation time came, the attractive brunette mother of three was among the top students in the course, and she has been making home repair calls for her husband'selectronics repair service ever

"My husband used to repair television sets in our garage," she said, "and I used to watch.

Then when he opened his own business, I started going down to help with the clerical work. I got interested in the lab work, and I enjoyed it more, the more he taught me.

"People brought in broken transistor radios, and Len wouldn't have time to fix them. So I decided to go to school so I would be able to fix the little

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Officers will p.m. Tuesday at the be elected at the Twin Falls Fellows Temple. Officers are PTA Council meeting at 7:30 asked to wear formals. The Tuesday in the Vera C. O'Leafy program will be the presen-Junior High School Library, tation of veteran jewels. Marvin Glasscock, CSI coor-

dinator, will speak on the TWIN FALLS — Magic "Right to Read." An in-Chapter No. 82, Order of Easter structional workshop will be Star, will meet at 8 p.m. held with PTA officers from all Monday at the Masonic Temple Twin Falls County PTA-units—for its first stated meeting of the and school principals invited season.

FILER — The Filer PTA will-hold a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Filer High School Cafeteria. Those at-TWIN FALLS - Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. tending are asked to bring covered dishes and table ser-vice. This will be the opening meeting of the seaon and teachers are to be special

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First United Methodist Church will meet in the church social hall at 11 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday Wednesday for the monthly potluck dinner. Members are at the home of Mrs. Les Bowen. asked to bring items of interest Co-hostess is Mrs. Bill Couberly. for the program. Guests are

RUPERT — The Minidoka TWIN FALLS— Primrose County March of Dimes. Rebekah Lodge wil meet at 8 Chapter is seeking a county

Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Elgin Wilson, five miles south of

Five Points east and one and

one-fourth miles west,

campaign. Persons with suggestions for a candidate can contact Mrs. Jack Kehrer Rupert, unit secretary.

TWIN FALLS - The Past Oracles Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Lillian Ar-

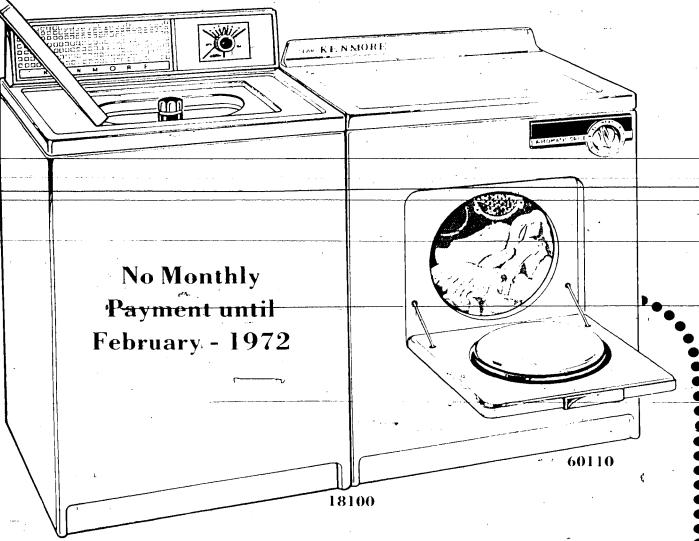


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Picture calendar sale set

TWIN FALLS - Linen picture calendars for the new year will be sold by members of the Goodwill Club it was decided at their meeting this past week at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley,

Mrs. Ed Orndorif was in charge of the business session, with Helenita Ehresman giving the flag salute and Edna Smith

the prayer.
Roll call was answered with "Favorite Fair Ride."

Jane Nelson donated a new doll with clothes she made for a benefit. Tickets will be sold on the doll as a money making project for the bazaar committee. Committee members include Chloe Carr, Martha Wildman, Joyce Everett, Pearl Hoffman and Mae Meader.

Secret pal gifts were received by Rose Mattice, Zoreda Freeman, Jeannette Kelley, and Martha Wildman.

Mrs, Wildman was in charge of the program, with prizes going to Mrs. Mattice, Mrs. Smith and Betty Treat.

Guests were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ehresman, past presidents of the Goodwill Club.

Filer church school staff announced

FILER — The United Methodist Church school staff has been announced by Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor.

Sandra Dahlin is in charge of the toddlers and crib room: Kay Ann Edwards, nursery; Marjorie Woody and Terry Debban, kindergarten; Vaughn Smith, assisted by Tricia Fender, primary; Jan Peterson, assisted by Cindy Brown, middler; Phyllis Lancaster, assisted by Donna Brown, juniors, and John Woody, assisted by Betty Johnson,

junior high.

Jesse Olson is in charge of the high school class and Rev. Mr. Anderson, the adult class. Mrs. Esther Larson is substitute.

Traineeship grant given

HANSEN - Angeline S. Nail, Hansen, was one of 12 students at the University of Idaho to receive a senior traineeship grant from the Department of Special Education for students preparing to be teachers in the field of mental retardation.

The awards were presented to the students on the basis of their potential for becoming a teacher, demonstrated interest and academic performance.

trainees receive a stipend of Recention stipend of \$300 and senior year trainees receive a stipend of Reception hosts were Mr. and \$800, plus waiver of tuition and Mrs. Herrick Drake and Mr.



MR. AND MRS. LaRON K. THOMPSON (Leyson photo)

Paula Hepworth, Thompson say vows

TWIN FALLS - Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. LaRon Keith Thompson, reside in Twin Falls after their Sept. 3 marriage at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Paula Diane Hepworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hepworth, and LaRon Keith Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thompson, all Jerome, said their vows at 11:30 a.m., Marley performed bу Christenson.

A reception was held at the Jerome LDS Stakehouse.

The bride wore a gown of white doeskin with a lace bodice.fashioned with a crescent waistline and long full sleeves with deep cuffs and a stand-up collar trimmed with pearl buttons.

Her shoulder-length bridal veil of illusion was held by a bow trimmed with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses and white daisy pompons enhanced with pink streamers.

Maid of honor was Ruth Brandt, Blackfoot, with Mrs. Brian Gailbrith, Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Hepworth, Jerome, and Colette Thompson, Jerome, teacher, demonstrated interest as bridesmaids: Best man was in the field of special education Charlie Chandler, Ogden, with Robert Green, Sacramento, Junior year trainees receive a Calif., and Blake Reneau as

and Mrs. Richard Everson. The newlyweds greeted their guests beneath a white arch accented with greenery and multicolored chrysanthemums. Beauty baskets containing multicolored gladioli enhanced with multicolored bows flanked the

The bride's table was covered with lace over pink and centered with a three-tiered brides maids. Junior wedding cake decorated with bridesmaid was Mary Miller, lattice work and multicolored flowers. It was topped with a miniature LDS Temple.

Serving were Barbara Fuller and Nancy Reddick, cousins of the bride, and Cheryle Neal, sister of the bridegroom. Members of the Jerome First Ward LDS Relief Society were in charge of the kitchen.

Assisting with gifts were Janie Hancock, Carrie Highes, Joyce Thompson, Nancy Williams, Linda Lou Reid, Shelly Woods and Chris Smith. Guests were registered by Diane Sawyer.

Jerry Lister was master of ceremonies for the program. Special guests were Mary Hemm, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolvertin and Alzina Thompson, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple took a honeymoon reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at Independant Meat Co. The bride is employed by Mountain Bell.

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Couple marries in

SPRINGDALE James B. Englebright, greeted guests at a wedding receptant Sept. 11 at the Springdale LDS Cultural Hall.

The Salt Lake City LDS Temple was the setting for the marriage of Anna Marie Zollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Zollinger, Springdale, and James Bruce Englebright, Ely, Nev., Sept. 10

The ceremony was performed by Lorin L. Richard, member of the temple presidency. Accompanying the couple to the temple were the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen, sister and brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Zollinger, brother and sister-inlaw of the bride; Mrs. Gertrude Price and Eliza Zollinger, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Taft Bridge, aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Zollinger, uncle and aunt of the

The couple greeted guests in front of a glistening iridescent-backdrop flanked by arrangements of various shades of lavender gladioli and chrysanthemums enhanced with deep purple and lavender satin ribbon bows.

The bride wore an empire-styled gown, fashoined with a lace bodice trimmed with pearls and sequins and long full sleeves of nylon chiffon with four-inch waist bands of lace. Her floor-length veil was held by a crown of aurora borealis

crystals and pearl flowers. She carried a bouquet of purple asters and white daisies.

Elizabeth Zelinger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Katheryn Christensen, Dorothy Ellsworth, Judy Zollinger and Barbara Zollinger and Barbara Zollinger, all sisters and sisterssister of the bridgegroom.

Darane Christensen, niece of the bride; Bobby Miller and Carol Miller, nieces of the bridegroom, and Tamara Zollinger were flower girls. Bruce Sturtevant served as

est man. Ushers were Thad Adams, Paul Zollinger, Jacob Zollinger and Jay Englebright.
Lindell Darrington registered guests and Carolyn Maxwell,

Marie Zollinger and Judy Taylor were in charge of the Chris. Harton was master of remonies for the program. Refreshments were served at

quartet tables covered with white lace over lavender and centered with small baskets of white rosebuds tied with deep' purple and lavender bows. The wedding cake was made

and decorated by Mrs. Leslie Dana. It was a six-tiered cake, trip to Salt Lake City. They three on each side, connected with a bridge and path leading from a miniature bride and -bridegroom to a temple.

Mrs. Fern Zohner cut and served the cake. Serving refreshments were Annette

LDS Temple rites

Zohner, Connie Zollinger and Kathy Joe Zollinger. After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the

couple will reside in Provo, where the bridegroom will continue his education at Brigham Young University, majoring in land management. The bride is employed at Viva LaHair, Provo.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Carolyn Maxwell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Thomas Matthews, Sprindgale, and one at Provo hosted by her roommate,

Couple weds

KIMBERLY - Anna M. Teunissen, daughter of Henry Teunissen, Manteca, Calif., became the bride of Gary D. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans, Kimberly, in

Aug. 22 rites in Elko, Nev.
Matron of honor was Mrs.
Betty Andros, California, with Larry Evans, Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom,

serving as best man.
After the ceremony a wedding party was honored at a dinner and was served wedding cake in the banquet room of Commercial Hotel, Elko.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Casa Roble High School, Orangevale, Calif., in 1969. The bridegroom moved to this area from Citrus Heights, Calif., two years ago. The bride was graduated from Sierra College, near Sacramento, last June. The bridegroom is employed by

Lakeworld Properties, a subsidiary of Dart Industries, Inc. The couple reside near Donner Lake in Truckee, Calif.

contest set by Legion POCATELLO — High school students of all Idaho High Schools have been invited by the American Legion Department of Idaho to compete in the 35th

High school oratorical

annual National High School Oratorical Contest. The invitation to enter the competition was extended today by Idaho Department Chairman

Grant Holland of Pocatello. The contest for all high school students has been arranged with the full cooperation of the local school officials and the speech and history teachers in local school will assist you or you may contact your nearest American Legion Post for further details.

The subject to be used in the prepared oration in the 1972 contest must be on some phase of the Constitution of the United

Gem artists

exhibit

invited to

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley artists have been invited to participate in the 32nd annual Exhibition of Watercolors, sponsored by the Northwest

Watercolor Society, which will be held at the Seattle Art -Museum-Pavilion in the Scattle Center on Dec. 10, 1971 through Jan. 23, 1972,

Exhibition in the show is open to all artists of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. Jurors of the show will be Richard D. Ingalls, chairman of the art department, Gonzago University; Virginia Banks, well-known northwest artist and Norman Admundsen, staff artist, Seattle Post Intelligencer.

and obligations of a citizen to the national government. The prepared oration must be the original effort of each con-

awards by winners of the from speech instructor. elimination rounds of competition, university scholar-ships of \$8,000; \$5,000; \$3,000, and \$2,000 go to the first through fourth places, respectively, in the national finals. Each state winner who participates in the regional contest will receive a and certified public accountants \$500 scholarship from the from New York, Illinois, national office. Idaho state Washington, Utah and Idaho winners will receive an adhave won all previous Union, Oct. 1 and 2. elimination rounds of the Members of the

States, emphasizing the duties competition, Holland explained High school students in all Idaho schools who are interested in entering the 1972. competition will find complete testant, and must not require rules and contest information at less than eight nor more than 10 their local American Legion minutes for delivery. Post, high school office, the In addition to the various local oratorical chairman, or Post, high school office, the

lax institute scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Attorneys will address the 13th annual ditional \$100 scholarship. The Idaho State Tax Institute at the top four youthful orators who Idaho State University Student

Members of the committee contest will vie for top honors in which arranged the program the 1972 national finals on April for the institute from the Magic 20 at Weir-High School, Weirton, Valley area are attorneys William A. Parsons and C.G. The American Legion will pay McIntyre, both Twin Falls, and the expenses of state winners as CPASs Newell A. Nelson, Burley. they progress in national and John H. Peterson, Twin

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By Mary Sue Miller

(Last in a series of special columns: "Beauty Boutique: Shop Here.") A talent for shopping is basic to dressing attractively.

if for no other reason than it saves wearing costly mistakes. From childhood we are taught to be penny-wise when shopping, to compare prices and

> But that's not the endall when it comes to fashion purchases. There are other measures of success. As you collect a fall wardrobe, do bring them to bear:

> · Know exactly what you want. Keep up with the ads, the news. Then decide what among the lot best suits your individual looks and need.

· Go groomed. Wear the necessary foundations, a fresh hair-do, a natural makeup. Clothes have to be especially flattering to en-

hance a lovely already looking lovely. • Observe the rules of shopping etiquette. Be pleasant to those who serve you and careful of the clothes as though they already belonged to you. Such behavior be-

gets the best service and selections. · Ask these questions of a garment you are tempted to buy: Does it improve my figure? Accent my coloring? Suit my personality and life style? Does it fit in every

detail? If so, you've got a "buy."

• Before ordering, check the hang tags and labels for fiber content and care. • Be sure to get what you went for. Second choices,

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Book Keview

Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — "The Bell TWIN FALLS — "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath, a beautiful brilliant and very talented young lady, is a very compelling novel.

Here in an era when we are finally acknowledging mental illness and readmitting these people, almost without reservations, to society is a detailed story of one person's journey into and out of the realm of unreality. This, in part, is the author's own story.

Winning a contest as a junior editor of a magazine should have been a wonderful experience. One month's stay in poems and was an artist of New York was the prize. Insome note. Her breakdown had taken its toll physically and she the beginning of months of was never strong again. There horror. When she returned was victory at last for the "Bell-home she could no longer get Jar."

boyfriend. The intensity of each event draws you along with her during her breakdown. Each part of her insanity is so real that you also visit the dark and fearsome realms of her tortured mind. With her you come abruptly back into the sunshine.

being born twice — patched, retreaded and approved for the There ought to be a ritual for escaping the "Bell-Jar."

Sylvia Plath returned to society, married and had a family. She wrote a novel,



bicycles and bicycle parts for the bicycle safety class which the club is sponsoring under the Expanded Nutrition Program.

The club, a county 4-H group, has selected as its current project, assisting the Expanded Nutrition Program which offers classes to low income youth in-

the county.
The Twin Falls Builders Club is a service group consisting of teen-age 4-Hers from various 4-H clubs in the county. The club carries on many community service programs. Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, is club adviser, and the club is open to any 4-H club member, 14 yearsof-age or older, who wishes to be involved on a strictly volunteer

A fat lamb, donated to the

Meet set

BURLEY - The DOES Lodge No. 206 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Burley Elks Lodge Hall and the charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Serena (Dutch) Taylor. All officers are reminded to wear their floor-length formals.

Beginning at 8 p.m. will be a Golden Anniversary membership social. A buffet lung cheon will be served for all DOES, wives of Elks and mothers of Elk members.

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'There ought to be a ritual for road."

FILER — The Twin Falls club by Charles Potucek, was Builders Club is in need of old blcycles and bicycle parts for held last week in the Twin Falls County Fair, and proceeds from its sale will go toward sending

several deserving youngsters to 4-H Camp.

During the last two years, the club has made a number of improvements on the South Central Idaho 4-H Camp near Ketchum, and has established a permanent nature trail, as well as recreational facilities, including baseball, volley ball and horseshoe courts.



CARMA OWENS

Carma Owens, Snow plan

October date

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Owens, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carma, to Tom Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Snow, Twin

Miss Owens attended Filer schools and is attending the College of Southern Idaho

Snow attended Twin Falls schools and is presently employed by the J. C. Penney Co. An Oct. 23 wedding is planned in the cast from the Magic at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Valley area include Bruce

Shellfish-

The amount of fish or shellfish to buy per serving varies with the recipe to be used, size of serving, and amount of bone or shell in the product. Allow approximately three ounces of cooked, boneless fish or shellfish per serving. begins at 8:15 p.m.

Review given for Literary Art Guild

TWIN FALLS — Program booklets for the current year vere distributed by Mrs. Fred Klinke, vice president, at the Thursday meeting of the Booklore Literary Art Guild at

the home of Mrs. Walter Peay. Club president, Mrs. W. R. Christensen, presided and gave the gilded thought.

The initial book review of "Calico Palace" by Gwen Bristow, a novel of San Francisco in the 1847 Gold Rush days, was given by Mrs. Charles Reeder. The author's sketch was by Mrs. Charles L. Williams.

Mrs. Stanley Vandenbark was in charge of refreshments. The next meeting is Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Rulon Carpenter.

Performances scheduled

POCATELLO - Idaho State University's theater has named cast members for "Your Own Thing," a rock musical loosely based on Shakespeare's based on Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night." Those Valley area include Bruce Bowman, Rupert; Mike Schofield, Burley, and Jim

Brennan, Twin Falls.
Tickets for this first play scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, will be on sale from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 p.m to curtain time on show days. "You Own Thing" will be presented in the Frazier Hall Auditorium and

Heads volunteers

AMERICA'S most honored figure skater, Peggy Fleming, has been named 1972 National Easter Seal chairman. As chairman, Miss Fleming will head a nationwide volunteer corps of hundreds of thousands in enlisting financial support for Easter Seal rehabilitation services that aid nearly 300,000 disabled persons each year.

Beauty hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If you are one of the many women who would love to emphasize your eyes dramatically with fashion lashes, but can't see to apply them without the aid of glasses, beauty-fashion authority Max Factor suggests the following trick for outwitting the difficulty.

After all your eye makeup has been applied, hang your glasses by one shaft over one ear, resting the frame half-way down your nose and letting the other shaft dangle. Now, you're ready to peek through the lens with one eye while you apply the

lashes to the other eye. Simply reverse the procedure. when applying them to the other eve. In essence, if you work with glasses on, you're doing virtually what every other woman does without glasses. One of her eyes is also closed while she glues the lash-strip onto it.

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Espo heads Mini-Cassia Bureau

BURLEY - David Espo has News Mini-Cassia Bureau, publisher Al Westergren announced today.

Espo will work with veteran correspondents Georgia Layton in Burley and Mrs. LaRue

Espo will make his home in Heyburn.

We are particularly pleased to be able to bring such a fine journalist to the bustling Minidoka and Cassia counties, Westergren said.

Espo, a native of Rhode Island, is a graduate of Haverford College, Haverford, Penn. There he was editor of the college's newspaper.

He was a winner of the

coveted Newspaper Fund intern scholarship, awarded each year to a handful of the nation's most promising college journalists. As an intern he worked as a reporter for the Pawtucket, R. I. Times.

Espo was active in baseball basketball, and has coached Little League baseball-in Rhode Island. In addition, a number of his poems have been published.

He lives at 1801 Y St. Heyburn, but keeps P. O. Box 697 in Burley. His phone number is 678-3683.

Espo, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, graduated with honors in English.



Shoshone asks cooperation

SHOSHONE - Citizens of Shoshone are asked to cooperate with the city in handling garbage and rubbish to accommodate the twiceweekly pickup provided by the sanitation department.

The City Council, in a bulletin sent to all citizens, said "due to the condition of garbage and rubbish in many places in Shoshone, it is imperative that changes be made to enable the city employees to continue the residential pickup. Unless some way is found to facilitate the handling of this, the pickup will have to resort to once a week as in previous years."

The council asks that all

citizens keep wet garbage in cans with tight-fitting lids, with two handles, not over 30-gallon canacity and not weighing over 50 pounds when filled. Boxes or cans be used to hold glass, cans

papers, ashes and similar material, such as sod, lawn clippings. Hedge and brush trimmings and twigs not able to be in cans, must be tied together in bundles for easy handlings. All tree trimmings and limbs should be no larger than one man can easily handle and be put in lengths not over 4 feet.

the sewer construction is in progress, garbage collection co-operation and patience is urgently requested. If everyone follows the above suggestions faithfully, the twice-a-week pickup will be able to be con-

but also call attention to Ordinance No. 287, which makes it a misdemeanor to place any junk and debris in the alley or

Opinions differ on airport cost

Continued from Pg. 1) would mean the creation of a

authority provides the board counties in the region the required to help pay for it. nt of taxes to be levied for airport purposes."

citizens as soon as the authority questions. held until a later date."

board of trustees were elected, immediately levy against any property? There is nothing arbitrary about board," he went on, "it would be duly elected by the people of the counties involved.

21-803, amended last year provides for a temporary board from representation on the of trustees, appointed by the Governor, with "all powers and help fund the airport. Special duties granted to the permanent provisions have been written board of trustees. As amended, those powers include the provide for annexation of authority to certify a levy of one mill on county property to raise funds for the airport.

In other developments in the airport controversy, the chairman of the Jerome County Board of Commissioners said Friday the establishment of the airport authority would not necessarily mean the airport would be constructed in Jerome.

One of the principle sites nded for the airport in the study undertaken five years ago is located in Jerome County, at the intersection of Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway

The Council said "Now that will be more difficult and your

"We ask your co-operation

John Van Orman, in issuing a authority at the Oct. 26 election statement urging the voters to "learn the facts before they vote," decried what he called "a certain amount of misin-Chancey said the bill relating to the establishment of the formation about the issue."

He said the most important will "certify annually to the facts in the case were the boards of county comflexibility of the proposed site missioners of the participating and the new tax which would be

irport purposes." tercharges this past week are a Chancey went on to say that continuation of a lengthy the county attorney has dispute over the proposed determined that "the tax would airport, with most discussion be assessed against Twin Falls coming over financial and legal

was established by successful Under present state ign, wote and would not have to be temporary board of trustees, appointed by the governor, has the investigate the Forschler responded by saying the tax could not be proposed airport until the levied until the permanent board of transfer and the permanent board of transfer and the permanent appropriate to the permanent appropriate the governor, has appropriate by the governor, has authority to investigate the proposed airport until the permanent appropriate by the governor, has authority to investigate the proposed airport until the permanent appropriate by the governor, has authority to investigate the proposed airport until the permanent appropriate by the governor, has authority to investigate the proposed airport until the permanent appropriate the permanent appropr approve the formation of a probably not until August, 1972. regional airport authority, "If the board didn't exist yet," another election will be called. Forschler said, 'how could it probably to coincide with the state primary in Aug. 19 to elect permanent trustees.

Approval of a majority of voters in three adjoining counties is necessary for the establishment of the authority. The Idaho State Code, section Any-county which defeated the proposal would be eliminated board and would not have to into the law, however, to counties into the authorities at a later date.

The permanent trustees would be empowered to make all plans necessary to the planning of the airport, including certification of a one mill levy on property. At present, however, the temporary board enjoys all the powers their successors will have.

Voters will have at least one more chance to register opinion on the airnort, when they go to the polls to decide on bond issues to pay for construction. A two thirds vote of approval is necessary for passage.

Blaine **Camas** Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic

Sunday, September 19, 1971

IRS agent speaks to peace officers

Times-News Writer

HAILEY - A special agent investigation, for the Internal Revenue Service, Arthur Royce, told Magic Valley Peace Officers Thursday night his division, "is not like a goose plucker."

You are not;" he said, "to get the maximum number of feathers with a minimum hiss." Royce, who is based in Boise,

Bill Dayley, Burley, said the seek out violators, gather organization was formed to evidence of the crime, appromote better understanding prehend the suspected violator and cooperation between city, and present the case in court. county and state police departments serving Magic agent, Royce said, is a pencil Valley.

The special agent said the intelligence division of Internal of the people file an honest tax Revenue works to insure "each return. The majority of cases individual pays his correct the intelligence division in-

He said the Department of failure to file tax returns. Internal Revenue includes two security.

Functions of the intelligence division, Royce said, include compliance with tax laws, restoration of siezed property and protection of dignitarities including the president, vice

president and Kennedies.
Royce told the peace officers, "We will do everything legally can to help you."

He said an agent of the inaddressed the monthly meeting ternal revenue and a peace of the Magic Valley Peace officer share common goals and Officers Assn. POA President, tools He said special agents The principal tool of the

Basically, he said, 95 per cent

Most tax investigations, he other criminal investigation said, are initiated by a routine branches - Alcohol, tobacco audit. The Department, Royce and fire arms and internal said, has specialists in tax laws who audit tax returns

Arstein outlines plans on grasshopper control spray state land. The private large wheat-producing areas of satisfactory in that problems land owner will have to come up North Idaho. Brokerage firms are discussed with and usually

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times News Writer

JEROME - Financing of a grässhopper control program for next year has been worked out but will require all out cooperation from the farmer and land owner as well as state and federal agencies, Oscar Arstein told a large gathering of Democratic party members here Friday night.

Arstein, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, was one of three speakers addressing Democratic leaders and members from eight south Central Idaho Counties at

Joe McCarter, Boise, state party chairman, and Vincent Smazal, Twin Falls, district chairman, also addressed the gathering.

McCarter explained methods the party has adopted for financing operations and for selection of state and national convention delegates following last year's Chicago convention.

He said a pledge system provides financing on a monthly basis from party members and eliminates the county quota system of the past. It works much better, he said, and many persons asked for \$10 a month are sending in \$25 on a regular basis. He predicted the party will be in good shape for the 1972 campaigns.

Smazal explained the meeting is the second area wide session to be held this summer, with the first attended by Gov. Cecil Andrus in Twin Falls. Plans were announced by the district chairman for a dinner meeting around Thanksgiving. Smazal said he hopes this will be one of the largest political get togethers ever held in Twin Falls. Smazal expressed disappointment with the few county chairmen present Friday night and said they will have to join the effort if the area is going to send Democratic legislators to Boise in 1972 to assist Gov. Andrus.

Arstein told members the federal government has agreed to spray all federal land in Idaho in a trasshopper control next spring and the state will

Hansen slates tour

SHOSHONE - Cong. Orval Hansen announced he will stop in Shoshone Friday on his an "Report to the People"

He will be at the Lincoln ounty Courthouse from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and invites all interested persons to meet him at that time.

Keynote

Tuesday in Boise.

The two-day conference sponsored by the Idaho Health Congress and Boise State College with some 85 participants spray state land. The private large wheat-producing areas or land owner will have to come up North Idaho. Brokerage firms with at least a one-third matching amount for his own land, commitments they had made the spray of the state of the s the official said.

questions from the audience question will remain in questions from the audience question with both the grower and covered the wheat and broker hard hit until AFL-problems resulting from the CIO and the dock owners can dock workers strike.

for wheat shipments which On other agricultural mat-cannot be delivered. Arnstein Arnstein answered said the situation will remain in

ock workers strike. reach a settlement. He said most of the dif- Arstein said working with ficulties have developed in the Gov. Andrus has been most

turned over to department heads giving them the authority they require to do a thorough job. It works from the other direction, too, he said, as persons presenting problems or questions to a member of a state staff will find the matter reaches not only the department head but the governor as well.



Relax during tour

Youth Ranch boys visit St. Anthony

Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Thirty four boys from the Idaho Youth Ranch pressed, they said, eagerly near Rupert found themselves at the state training school at St. Anthony for boys Friday, but only for a brief visit. There had been a rumor

spreading at the ranch, ac- spread out to test the climbing cording to staff workers, that a ropes and weight machines. boy need only run off, allow himself to be captured and when Arave let the boys into the committed to the training isolation chamber, protected by center for six months to gain his a system of triple locks. From freedom. So for many, the trip the outside, the building looked was a chance to joke about like any other at the center, wanting to stay in St. Anthony, neatly centered on a well-kept instead of returning to the lawn. But inside, one look at the

We wanted to show them the only with a toilet and two bunks difference between the two suspended from the wall, was facilities" explained H: Lee enough for most of the boys. BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D. Childs, executive director of the Andrus will deliver the keynote ranch. But for some of the boys, center," address at the governor's conit wasn't necessary. For a few, beginning of the tour, and to the farmers keep a pretty good ference on health needs of low the three-hour visit was more many of the veterans the eye out for boys moving across teachers.

surrounding the state center. haircut rules have, been stay had largely subsided.

buildings. They were imfollowing tour guide Arvon Arave, a clinical social worker, through the modern campus. When they arrived at the gymnasium, they immediately

But the mood turned somber

"Things are changing at the Arave said at the e to change looked good. A new talk with old friends and discuss physical education center has past experiences with former been completed and the mechanic and auto-body The boys arrived expecting to vocational center is presently see a seven foot fence moving into new quarters. The

campus of orderly yellow brick boys in isolation, but most of the visitors still noted that their hair was longer than training authorities would allow.

To many, the privilege system seemed harsh. No visitors for 30 days and only restricted rights for the following month is the rule at the center. In addition, it takes a minimum of four months good behavior for a boy to gain sufficient freedom to visit with his family or shop in local stores

There is an attempted runaway every three days, Arave told the group, but a relatively foolproof means of capturing the boys who try to leave. Townspeople receive \$10 for every boy they can return to the authorities. As a result, the social worker said, "Some of their fields

The Youth Ranchers seemed contend with that system back at the ranch, and by departure time the jokes about wanting to



TORCH leader

Minico TORCH group helps where needed By DAVID ESPO

Times-News Writer

PAUL - When a group of citizens called a meeting to organize a child development center for the Mini-Cassia area. 13-year-old Peggy Rickens and other members of the local TORCH club were at the door to answer questions and take people's names and addresses.

When the time comes to being raising money for the proposed center, Peggy and the club members will be in the front lines again, either helping with the organized drive or developing a plan of their own-

For members of the sixmonth old chapter, such activities are commonplace. Dedicated to helping retarded children in the area, the local club has already sponsored fund raising drives and donated time at special camps where lors were needed.

The West Minico Junior High School chapter of the state last March. "It was all Mr. Duff's idea,"

Peggy said recently, "he called club. the meeting, he spoke and then Their message is that they we elected officers." Lorn Duff, work hard to help retarded Minico Junior High last year. When the election was over,

Peggy found herself president, with Mitzi Young, vice president, Eddye Wilson, secretary, and an East Minico Junior High School student projects for the past several treasurer. But the bond between the two achool chapters is in doubt, so the group is casting around for another treasurer...

"We're hopefully going to enlarge this year to include 7th graders," the eighth grade. president said, as soon as the club can arrange for a faculty advisor and a place to hold meetings. Although not yet formally organized for the year, Peggy and the other officers

organization was established have appeared before all the classes in the school and explained the purpose of their

presently teaching at the children. To that end some of Acequia School, was special the members served this education instructor at West summer as counselors at special camps and assisted at a special Olympic competition held this summer for retarded children in Boise.

In addition, the group has been involved in fund raising months. The most successful project, held jointly with the chapter in Twin Falls, was a clown parade...

"We dressed like clowns paraded down the streets, handed out papers and begged for money, more or Peggy recalled. Their effects garnered over \$400, over half of which was sent to help children

wash this spring at the Overland Shopping Center in Burley, raising \$80. Peggy and other members of

the group are also active in state-wide affairs of the organization, having travelled to various seminars and meetings in different parts of the state, including Boise and Lewiston. "We talk about problems with advisors and our weaknesses and budgets," the president said of the meetings.

The energetic president already preparing to help the effort to locate and finance a child development center in the two county area. "Mr. Rich called me and said there wo be a meeting at school said, referring to a

Minidoka slates Jr. miss event

annual Minidoka County Junior Miss Pageant will be held Nov. 23 in the Minico High School Auditorium, according to W.F. (Bill) Whittom and Larry Edgar, co-chairmen of the

The Junior Miss Pageant is sponsored by the Minico

Whittom and Edgar urged all senior girls at Minico High

ticipating in the pageant to contact the Jaycees and make

3 incumbents seeking posts

Burley city councilmen have Croft have all taken out

Each petition must be signed by at least 40 registered residents of the City of Burley. All petitions must be filed by

All council positions are voted

re-election on a four year term Stanley was appointed to the council in February, 1966. In the fall of 1967 he was elected along

135 attend PTA meet at Burley

BURLEY - One hundred Elementary

The film, produced by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, answers many questions about what areas a

The Southwest PTA initiated several study groups, Robert Mavity, president, said, which should help the membership to better informed on educational issues. The special groups include ones dealing with UNICEF, school board and

"I am especially pleased to function under the direction of Mrs. Vicki Martin and Mrs. Donna Neilson, Purpose is to ruse the interest of parents whose children are too young

perience for a person to become aware of school problems only after his child begins school," Mavity said. "By this time, however, he has lost time in trying to help correct problem time may not have been lost

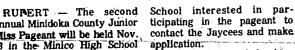
children," she said. Parents wishing information on South-

The group voted to meet on the third Thursday of each

Other officers and chairmen of the group include Mrs. Helen Almanza, vice president; Mrs.

Lamar Curl, Twin Falls, was arraigned in District Court in Twin Falls Friday afternoon on a charge of non-support of a minor child.

Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike was appointed to represent Curl who requested a delay before entering a plea. The court granted an indefinite delay pending further order of the court. Curl is free on personal recognizance.



There will be scholarships awarded to the young girls who place in the top spats as determined by the judges

Judges are now being selected and it is hoped by the Jaycees that all the judges can be obtained from outside the

BURLEY - Three incumbent Oct. 4 with the city clerk.

announced they will seek re- on an at-large basis and the election to their posts. Rex three candidates getting the top Stanley, Les Morgan and John three total votes is elected. The three men are all seeking

with Morgan and Croft.

Sharon Howe, Miller School

Wildlife Biologist for the

Bureau of Land Management,

Burley District, is being

transferred to the New Mexico

State Office of the Bureau of

located at Sante Fe.

various

programs.

Land Management, which is

Wilson's new position will be

on the State Director's staff as a

Wildlife Biologist, His primary

duties will be to advise the State

Director on wildlife matters and

to coordinate and assist the

district

Wilson received his B.S.

Degree from the University of

Degree from Utah State

University. He came to work at the Burley District Office in the

While in Burley he has been

CASSIA COUNTY

Magistrate Court

Ore., \$17.00, failure to yield the

right of way; John B. Roy, 64, Heyburn, \$10, failure to renew

license plates; Jessie V. Ban-

din, 18, Burley, \$157.50, driving

while intoxicated; John Orson Brown, 53, Logan, Utah, \$21.50,

overweight on truck, and Davy

Lee Cantrell, 19, Burley, \$10,

displaying fictitious license

Harland Kenneth Potts, 31, Logan, Utah, \$21.50, overweight

on truck; Ella Aguilar, 37,

Helen Wilma Neal, Coos Bay,

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truck:

Vyoming and his Master's

BLM biologist

gets promotion

BURLEY - Lanny Q. Wilson, very active in church and civic

thirty five persons attended the Richard Smith, program chairman: Mrs. Karen Mavity, opening meeting of the school of the Southwest School PTA Thursday night to view the film publications chairman. "Who Says You Can't?" Blauer.

local PTA unit may be active in.

pre-school parents.

see a pre-school parents group started," Mavity said. It will now for school enrollment.

"It is the too common exareas. If parents' interest had been kindled before their children were in school this

Mavity said he encourages all parents of pre-school children to contact either Mrs. Martin or Mrs. Neilson for information about PTA membership.

In other action, the Southwest PTA set a membership goal of 400 members. Mrs. Leo Henscheid, membership chairman, noted that with 350 children attending Southwest School the goal may be a little ambitious

"Although the goal is high, it is still a realistic one, and will be reached as more parents begin to realize the importance of PTA role in improving the quality of education of their own west PTA membership may contact Mrs. Henscheld.

Sue Hammond, secretary; Mrs.

Delay granted

TWIN FALLS - Robert

arm Springs, Idaho, \$32.50, inattentive driving; LeRoy Joe Bingham, 25, Declo, \$10, expired license plates; Charles D. The public defender firm of Lind, 42, Declo, \$10, expired safety inspection; Mary C. Rodriquez, 35, Burley, \$12.50, expired license plates; Jeffery A. Bott, 19, Rupert, \$25, illegal U-Turn; Arnold T. Hull, 28, Burley, \$12.50, expired license



Grain trucked

MEL CROSBY, area grain representative for the National Farm Organization, stands beside one of the two large trucks from North Dakota which were in Paul Friday afternoon to load and haul grain of NFO members to California.

NFO trucks haul grain

PAUL — Two large trucks porations, Crosby said. from North Dakota and Minnesota, hauling NFO Grain from the Mini-Cassia area, completed a test run Friday and were back in Paul for orders to load and haul NFO grain to

The two trucks are from a hospitality chairman, and Mrs. fleet of 82 trucks operating in haulers PTA the plains area, according to Mel Crosby, area grain Special guests were Harold representative. Cassia County NFO members in the plains

hired by the Co-Oo's or cor-

affairs Currently he is Director

of the Burley High School Ecology Society which he

helped to organize, Director of

the Magic Valley Landholder

Sportsmen's Council, Assistant

Scout Master, member of Burley Rod and Gun Club, and a

member of the Wildlife Society.

establishing the annual con-

servation tour for the 6th grade

students of Cassia and Minidoka

The reporting date for his new

position is October. Wilson, his

wife, who is the former Colleen

Asher of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and their two children, Justin

age 6, and Megan, age 4, left Burley Friday. They will spend one week vacationing in

Wyoming enroute to their new

plates, and Lynn J. Taylor, 25, Declo, \$21.50 overweight on

Kevin C. Sillin, 19, Heyburn,

\$25 traffic stop light; Doryl C.

Havermale, 23, Paul, \$50,

reckless driving; Michael

Edward Pollard, 19, Burley,

\$17.50, basic rule, failure to

drive reasonable and prudent;

Gary Ray Child, 28, Ogden Utah, \$25, speeding; Howard

Gene Lowry, 24, Phoenix, Ariz.,

\$15, overweight on truck, and

Nanette J. Coonrod, 23, Ogden,

Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Wallace Elmer Cor-sland and Janet Fae Pearson,

both Burley; Kenneth Allen

Stevenson, Acequia, and Kae Crofton, Oakley; William Lloyd Clawson, Burley, and Jana Jo

Pool, Rupert, and Ralph

Gerhard Kohtz, Eden, and

Vangie Lurie McCuistion,

Burley.

Utah, \$25, speeding. CASSIA COUNTY

Wilson was instrumental in

PTA president, and Jerry op's or corporations whichever Konrad, Dworshak School PTA fits the needs of the members. Trained experienced truck A reception for the Southwest drivers are driving the new teachers was held following the modern trucks, and they are

The trucks are used along with commercial haulers in areas where commercial trucks are in a shortage.

"The NFO is in no way trying to put the commercial hauler out of business. We are and will continue to use commercial when they are available,". Ron Brakke, truck coordinator, North Dakota,

superintendent of schools; Mrs. area have gone together and "In areas where the compurchased trucks, formed comercial hauler can handle grain shipments the member owned trucks will not be hauling, he said.

NFO members in the Mini-Cassia area' are studying the member-owned truck project.

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MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Percy W. Larsen, 66, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Albert A. San-chatena, 22, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign; Joe T. Miller, 35 Rupert, \$17.50, no driver's license, and E. Ann license, and E. Ann Etherington, 19, Rupert, \$17.50,

Glen Neilson, 46, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Dirk W. Peterman, 16, Rupert, \$19.50, speeding.
Paul, \$37.50, speeding; Eileen William K. Cole, 42, Heyburn, Paul, \$37.50, speeding; Eileen Bryos, 19, Pocatello, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way, and Ann Marie Linsey, 16, Rupert, \$50, inattentive driving.

Richard T. Koyle, 17, Rupert. \$18.50, speeding; Kurt Catmull, 16, Rupert, \$12.50, loud muffler motor bike; Lorella L. strom, 17. Paul, \$12.50, im- passing

proper left turn, and Charles Chapa, 19, Paul, \$50 racing

James M. Halsted, 84, Rupert, \$17.50, no registration of vehicle; Charles D. Lloyd, 25, Paul, \$17.50, expired driver's license; Winford C. Cummings, 77, Arizona, \$12.50, improper turn; Linda K. Mays, 24, Paul, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Carl D. Ankrum, 22, Blackfoot, \$12.50, improper turn, and Fred D. Legault, 25,

\$17.50, stop sign; Ray C. Moon, 18, Heyburn, \$17.50, speeding; Melvin L. Rasmussen, 17, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle inspection; Bette F. Barton, 42, Heyburn, \$12.50, driving left of center line; Albert W. Cutler, 30, Rupert, \$50, inattentive Adams. 31, Rupert, \$21.50 driving, and Darrel G. Tilley, speeding; Kathryn J. Lind- 24, Heyburn, \$25, improper driving, and Darrel G. Tilley,

Richfield PTA fetes teachers

PTA members honored faculty Mrs. Jay Ward, hospitality; members, school trustees and Mrs. Rupert Golcoechea. personnel at the first meeting of magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Ross, the year Thursday.

Mrs. S.C. Peterson, PTA Sanders to represent the PTA Mrs. James M. Brown, room working with the Girls League. mothers, and Supt. Neil An-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, dreason, legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross,

membership chairmen, said Parliamentarian and procedure dues will remain at \$1 per book chairmen are to be apmembership.

Musical selections were presented by the Lynn Hiatt family. Cheryl and Brenda Hiatt sang duet numbers with guitar accompaniment by Brenda, Mrs. Hiatt and her daughter sang and Lynn Hiatt sang a solo.

membership; Mrs. Carl Paulson, publicity; Mrs. Max president named Mrs. Neil Behr, Mrs. Frances Friested, Andreason and Mrs. L.T. program; Mrs. Dale Whitesell. pointed, Mrs. Peterson said.







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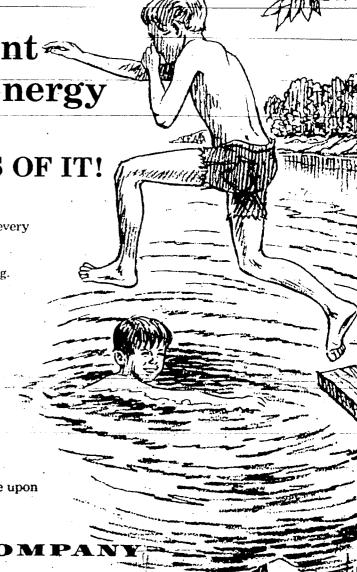
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Gets award

JIM SMUTNY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Smutny, Buhl. receives an award of \$150 for entering the grand champion and first-place animal in the steer and carcass show following the Twin Falls County Fair. J.W. Swan, representing Producers Livestock, Jerome, made the presentation in the cooler of Independent Meat Co., where the carcasses are held until

Buhl boy wins show

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 200; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 19.50-19.75; 1-3 19.00-19.50. Sows steady; 1-3 14.00-15.25.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-3s 200-240 lbs 19.00-19.50; 180-200 lbs 18.25-19.25; 2-3s 200-220 lbs 18.50-18.75; 2-4s 240-270 lbs 18.50-19.25.

Cattle none, calves non. Sheep 50. Not enough on offer

JOLIET, III. (IIPI) — Livestock.
Cattle 725: Irade active: no strictly prime loads. In steer and helter receipts; all other classes steers and helters 25 ohigher: cows and buils steady; staughter steers high choice and prime 35 00 3455; choice 3300-3500, good and choice 31.50-33.00 good 79.00 31.50, choice 31 50 33.00; good 79.00 31.50, cows utility and commercial 20.00-23 50; canner and cutter 18 50 21.50. buils 25.50 28 50 Monday estimated receipts 4.000.

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White wheat 1.52 Soft white 1.52

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Oats no bid

Barley 41.50

f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 1.50

White club 1.50

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Barley 41.50-42.50

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -

Cash grain coast delivery basis:

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain

IDAHO FALLS An estimated 10.500 head of sheep, 212 hogs and 2.350 head of cattle were sofd at the Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falis during the past week.

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9.00-10.00; staps, 6:00 11.00; boards, 3:00-11.00.
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Produce Prices

Butter and eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA. Butter: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 47.34.47.78; 10 score to few to report. Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago unsettled: cents per dozen (80 per cent A or better): [umbo mostly 40: extra alraye white 345-327; large white 345-355; mediums 25-247; standards mostly 245. 24/y.
Pricès to retallers (prède a, in cér-lons delivered) autra large 46/9-47/5; large 43%-44/5; mediums 31/5-33/5.

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Track sales: 50's Idaho yellow, large, 2.50: Washington white, medium, 3.00



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Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q - In March of 1965 I purchased 650 shares of Wellington Fund at \$16.57 a share. I am 73 years of age and am disgusted with this fund's performance. As I need income, what would you advise I do now? - C. S.

A — For a five-year period, 1966-1970, Wellington Fund posted only a 5 per cent gain in its net asset value, an unexciting performance indeed. In all fairness, the fund's primary investment objectives are conservation of principal and reasonable income, capital appreciation being secondary. Wellington does return a

relatively good yield in comparison with most of the other mutual funds. However, you can obtain a higher return, with comparable safety and somewhat better growth

column.)

TWIN FALLS - A young Buhl area cattleman-to-be, Jim Smutny, captured first prize and grand champion honors in the annual steer and carcass show sponsored by Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Producers Livestock Marketing Association and other major contributors.

In the 1971 "Open to the World" steer and carcass showing, prize animals exhibited at the Twin Falls County Fair were slaughtered at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls after careful "onfoot" judging by Dr. Harlan Ritchie of Michigan State University.

Carcasses were judged and graded by Otto Florence Jr. Independent Meat; Boyd Gibson, area supervisor, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Ogden, Utah, and Dave Metzger, area USDA meat grader,

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points of zero to five were awarded by Dr. Ritchie.

To achieve the final rankings, the on-foot points were added to conformation and cutability estimated points.

Hazelton, for the champion Hereford and grand champion steer; D. J. Harper, Malta, for and reserve grand champion steer; Bryan White, Kimberly, for the grand champion junior steer, and Barbara Swan, Rogerson, the reserve grand champion junior steer.

Carcass champions, judged Rogerson, first; Jeff Williams, Twin Falls, second; Shannon Cantrell, Buhl, third; Marcia

The overall champions, in-

Shewmaker, Jerome, a close third with 57.0 points; Bryan White, fourth, only 0.2 points behind Miss Shewmaker at 56.8: the total of the carcass quality, and Brooks Angus Ranch, fifth with 56.4 points.

Others included LuAnn On-foot champion animals Howard and Kip Sikes, tieing were entered by Deanne Scott, with 56 points; Carla Homan, 55.9; Shannon Cantrell, 55.8; Cliff Harrison, 55.5; Jim Grant, 55.5; Jeff Williams, 55.4; the reserve champion Hereford Marcia Chadwick, 55.2; and and reserve grand champion Steve Ewing and Wayne Ingram, tieing with 55.0 points.

The show included 109 head in the on-foot judging and 100 carcasses judged on the carcass points.

Awards were presented to the for all factors except the on-foot top entrants, including a check points, included Dixie Noh, of \$150 to Smutny for first place Livestock Association, Jerome, and \$100 Chadwick, Twin Falls, fourth to Miss Noh for second; a and Bryan White, Kimberly, trophy for second place from the Joe Alison feed mill; a trophy from the beet-pulp sales cluding on-foot judging and division of Amalgamated Sugar carcass competition, included Co. for fourth place; a trophy Jim Smutny, first place and for third place from Barton's grand champion with 59.4 points Club 93, and a trophy to the for his Charolais cross steer; first-place winner, Jim Smutny, Dixie Noh, second, 57.6 points from Wall's Northwest

Bureau chief has new job

Sunday, September 19, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

BOISE - H. T. Nelson, Boise, regional director for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the past 23 years, has assumed new duties in Special Projects operations for the bureau's Engineering and Research Center, Denver, Colo.

E. F. Sullivan, formerly assistant director. Sacramento.

Calif, will succeed Nelson in the Region 1 post.

Sullivan, a career Bureau of Reclamation employe for 32 years, will be responsible for all BOR construction power and irrigation operations in the region, covering the states o Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Western Montana and Western Wyoming

Farm

Jerome fair results

Apples, red delicious: Appelton Grange, blue; Mary Chojnacky, red.

Apples, yellow delicious: Appleton Grange, blue and red; Richard Chojnacky, white.

Chojnackey, blue; Terri Gochhour, red.

Apples, crab; Helen Fiala, blue; Mrs. Bob Fuller, red. Apples, any summer: Mark Cnojnacky, blue; Valley FFA, red; Appleton Grange, white.

Apricots, any variety; Mary Chojnacky, blue; Appleton Grange, red; Grace Beer, Grapes, white; Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red.

Grapes, purple or black: Appleton Grange, blue. Peaches, J. H. Hale; Valley FFA, blue; A. M. Tomlinson,

Peaches, Elberta: Frank Beer, blue; Grace Beer, red; A. M. Tomlinson, white.

Peaches, summer: Robert C. Cooper; blue; A. M. Tomlinson, red; Appleton Grange, white. Pears, any variety; Ellen Chojnacky, blue; Edward Chojnacky, red; Richard Chomacky, white.

Plums, any variety; Ellen Chojnacky, blue; A. M. Comlinson, red; Reichhard, white.

Prunes, any variety; A. M. Tomlinson, blue; Valley FFA. red; Mary Chojnacky, white. Raspberries, red varieties: Appleton Grange, blue; Ellen Chojnacky, red; Valley FFA, white.

Raspberries; black, varieties; Helen Fiala, blue. Blackberries, any variety:

Appleton Grange, blue: Valley A. red: Gladys Rambo, white.

Strawberries, any variety Appleton Grange, blue; Frank Beer, red; Edward Cnojnacky

white. Any other small fruit: Mary Chojnacky, blue; Mark Chojnacky, red;

Appleton Grange, blue and red;
Richard Chojnacky, white.
Apples, Jonathan: Steven blue; Gerald Chojnacky, red.

GRAIN SHEAVES Barley sheaf: Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red. Out Sheaf: Appleton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red.

Wheat sheaf Annieton Grange, blue; Valley FFA, red. Alfalfa sheaf: Appleton Grange, blue. Alfalfa hay: Valley FFA.

blue; Appleton Grange, red. Red clover seed: Appleton Grange, blue. Red clover hav: Appletor Grange red.

cultivated variety: Appleton Grange, blue. Any other sheaf: Appleton Grange, blue and red.

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising cover-age of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

SEPTEMBER 25 BOB & BARBARA LAWRASON dvertisement: September 23 . Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

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\$23.60 to \$24.76

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\$14.00 to \$18.50

\$35.00 to \$52.50

\$34.50 to \$37.60

\$41.00 to \$43.75

\$34.00 to \$35.75

\$30.00 to \$31.60

\$29.00 to \$30.50

\$27.00 to \$29.60

\$17.00 to \$19.50

\$18.00 to \$19.60

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\$115.00 to \$132.50

JIM PALEN'S **BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.** Market report for Sept. 16, 1971

O 1931 Cattle O 216 Sheep O 661 Hogs O 2 Horses

Weaner Pigs \$7.00 to \$17.50 Fat Hogs \$17.00 to \$18.00 Sows \$12.00 to \$13.00 Feeder Lambs \$23.50 to \$24.30

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\$25.00 to \$26.50 \$28.50 to \$30.60 SALE STARTS 10:30 A.M. EVERY THURSDAY

Market Trend: Heavier feeder cattle, 50' to 75' lower—hogs all classes steady, lambs all dasses steady

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 23 35 Breeding Ewe

1500 Yearing Holors 75 Caless - 250-300 lbs. 125 Fooder Lumbs 145 Feeder Pigs 140 Fet Hogs 60 Pucker Cours

For Market Information CONTACT: JIM PALEN 678-8319



TWIN FALLS 1988 Elizabeth Ave.

By Jacoby

Proper Play After Lead

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West North East . South

Opening lead-

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is taken from an article by Ray Brown in the ACBL Bulletin. It is entitled, "Test Your Third Hand Play." Only the North and East hands were shown. West opens the king of clubs. The deuce is played from dummy. Which card do you play?

Ray says, "Play the three. You aren't going to ruff a club and you do want a shift to either red suit. A heart shift leads to certain defeat, while a diamond shift will beat the hand-unless declarer comes up with

The club continuation does make things easy for South. He lets it ride to his jack, draws two rounds of trumps and eventually ruffs his fourth club in dummy.
The play to make the con-

tract after a diamond shift

is very interesting. South must cash just one top trump. Then he leads his jack of clubs. West can't do better than to play his

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queen. Dummy's ace wins the trick and, when the eight-spot drops from the East hand, South's nine and seven are equals. He leads a third club to force West's 10. Later on, he gets to discard one of dummy's hearts on his last club and

thereby avoids a heart loser.

The play would cost an overtrick if East ruffed in on either the third or fourth round of clubs.

"(NEWSPAPER" ENTERPRISE "ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense ◆◆

The bidding has been:

North East 1 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 N.T. 5 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ 4 N.T. 5 N.T. Pass Pass Pass You. South, hold

A K 87 VK 2 A K 5 4 K 8 3 2

What do you do now? A-Bid six 'no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three dia monds your partner has bid three hearts over your two spades. What do you do now? Answer Monday







THE 10 MILLION DOLLAR MASTERPIECE, ITSELF !!



NEW STUDY just out shows 39 per cent of those wives younger than their husbands are content matrimonially while 56 per cent of those wives older than their husbands are likewise happy ..., MUST BE some way to account for the peculiar fact the average woman of retirement age has far more real teeth than the average such man. Will check further LARGEST PROPORTION of regular churchgoers isn't in the South's Bible Belt as frequently reported, but in the New England states, surveys show.

ONE OUT OF every 10 women who visit prisons carries a pair of scissors in her handbag. That's lately. Some years ago before the prisons installed a little gadget called the Inspectoscope, six out of every 10 female visitors packed scissors. Behind the walls, a pair of scissors makes two silent knives. As dangerous as a double-barrelled shotgun. Maybe

IT'S REPORTED the construction boys cover up another two acres of land in this country every minute with houses, factories, stores, roads. That's every minute! Remarkable, what? AM ASKED WHY the faces of blondes tend to wrinkle at an earlier age. They do, that's known. Checked this out with a skin specialist. Skin of blondes is apt to be less oily, said he Blondes as a rule are not well lubricated.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What's the average cost of a funeral, considering the coffin, service, gravestone, so on?"

A. Just a little better than \$1,000...Q. "Pint for pint, which do we drink more of, milk or beer?" A. Milk. By about two to one ...Q. "What part of Canada gets the most sunshine?" A. Southern Alberta ...Q. "What proportion of the cars sold in this country can go faster than 90 mph?" A. Maybe 92 per cent . . . Q. "Isn't ironing voted by the majority of housewives to be the most detestable chore?" A. Ironing now is No. 2. Oven cleaning is No. 1.

DON'T WISH to dwell over long on this matter, but when a man is found with his throat cut, police look first for what they call "hesitation marks." Little shallow cuts. If they find same, it's probably a case of suicide, not murder. Or so says a New York City police pathologist.

OPEN QUESTION: Any truth to the claim you don't need a lightning rod on your house if you have a Mimosa tree in your yard?

SCORE of the first baseball game of record was 23 to 1 The New York Baseball Club beat the Knickerbocker Club of New York. On June 19, 1846. In four innings. At Elysian Field in Hoboken, N.J. This comes up because a client asks if baseball games always lasted nine innings or more. No, sir, originally players competed only until one team made 21 runs. Would make some game now, no?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Answer to Previous Puzzle









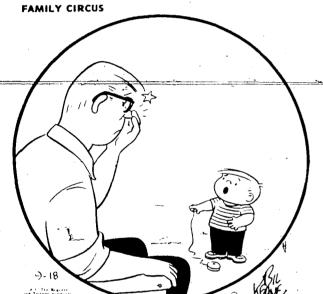




POP TOOK ME FISHING

WINTHROP





"Guess-I better practice up a little more before I show you 'around the world' again_--right, Daddy?'

OUT OUR WAY

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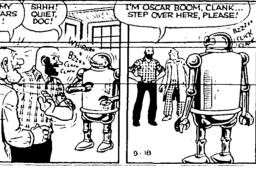




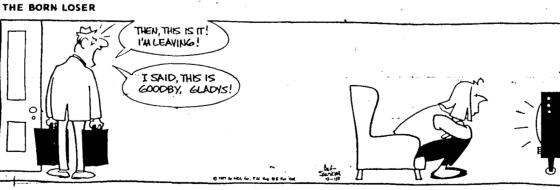


YEH ... TWO ROWBOATS, A DRAWBRIDGE, AND A LITTLE OLD LADYS

KNITTING BAG.







SHORT RIBS

16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90

PISCES

FEB. 19



Adverse















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The big clamor today is for non-toxic means for killing insects. We don't say there's a 100 per cent sure way to kill all bugs by not using chemicals, but there are a good many tricks gardeners have tried and we're making a collection of them. Please send your ideas along as we want to put them puffballs, and then send us Please tell us what care it into a bulletin and offer it free to our readers.

ornamentals. A simple "home cure" on ornamentals and fruit trees consists of using buttermilk at the rate of 1/2 cup (about six tablespoons) and According to a report in the mites and mite eggs as well.

trouble next year by giving your milk or cream. garden a fall clean up.

refuse should be burned or buried (or composted) and the butter, add rich milk and garden area rototilled, plowed or spaded. This should be repeated in the spring before LEAVES - Leaves are worth soll each year and replace it planting. Many of the worst pests overwinter in crop refuse or in the soil, and these steps will destroy their overwintering habitat. Insects such as the European corn borer, cabbage as rich per pound in plant food you can trim the plant's maggot, carrot-rust-fly, flea- as barnyard-manure. That's a beetles and certain aphids can be eliminated in this manner.

SEED OR SOD? — I'm often asked this question. If you have to haul in expensive topsoil, it's just as cheap to sod down a lawn. If you want an instant lawn, sod is the answer. If the existing soil is in good shape then you'll want to get it raked and smoothed out for sowing seed. A common mistake is to lay sod on a dry rock-hard base. The soil bed should be equily well prepared for either sod or seed planting. If sod is placed on a moist soilbed you get knitting within a

will penetrate the week. If you don't water, the sod from opening. will dry up (but not necessarily die out.) Watering hastens "knitting" so be prepared to sprinkle if sod is placed. Whether you seed or sod, make sure you select good varieties of

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said today thousands of

possibly poisonous Bon Vivant.

souns and sauces, apparently

holding the products in hopes

they someday will be cleared

for sale.
"We have not found it on

retail shelves," said Kenneth R.

Lennington, the FDA official

coordinating the Bon Vivant

roundup. "It's in back rooms,

Despite urgent FDA recall

requests since botulism in a can of Bon Vivant vichyssoise

killed a Bedford Hills, N.Y.,

man and paralyzed his wife in

June, Lennington said many

stores are holding the products

in hopes they will be cleared

"A couple of large distribu-

tors essentially told their

customers: "Don't destroy it,

don't return it. Just sit tight and see what happens!"

under

houses.

counters, in ware-

stores still have cans

Poisonous soups

remain in stores

PUFF BALLS IN LAWNS -There's no practical control for mushrooms or puff balls leaves. growing in lawns. We tell home gardeners to handpick them and toss the heads (and stems) over the bank. Many objected to this and suggested we tell gardeners to eat the edible recipes.

NOTE: Make sure you have edible. Here's the recipe for Puff Ball Soup. Peel and dice white puff ball (a quart or more). Dust lightly with flour four cups of wheat flour, all and saute in butter. Add the added to five gallons of water. following and simmer, covered 20 minutes: 2 cups chicken Indiana Nut Growers Ass'n broth or chicken and rice soup. bulletin, buttermilk and wheat . If using condensed soup, dilute flower mixture destroys a high as directed. ½ cup chopped percentage of mobile forms of celery, 4 cup chopped onion, 4 cup chopped parsley. When You can prevent a lot of bug ready to serve, add 2 cups top

For Creamed Puff Ball on After the fall harvest, crop Toast: Peel and dice puffball, necessary for good growth. dust lightly in flour. Saute in seasoning, serve on Toast.

BURN money. Why smudge up the with above mixture. Water with whole neighborhood by burning them (it's against the law in many communities). Leaves alone when dry are about twice leaves. After flowers good reason for starting a compost pile, using leaves, More tips on non-poisonous grass clippings, raw vetegable gardening next week.

Keep the pile moist and when have a rich storehouse of organic matter for your plants. We'd like to remind you to save your coffee grounds and tea leaves, if you're interested in building up your garden soils. silver dollars (Honesty) has

gardeners have complained gather them for indoor about their giant marigolds arrangements. being slow to open. Keep in The seed pods of honesty are mind that these are affected by round, falt and silvery. Pick The old roots of transplanted bloom in early September. Can be sprayed with gold or sod case to function, but new another reason for non-aluminum paint for Christmas flowering is leaf hopper and decoration soilbed. Where sod is laid, you'll thrips damage. These insects want to water once or twice a "sting the buds, preventing them, have gathered cattails can

> They do the same with dwarf with malathion or Sevin. Be sure to cover the "buds white flies, called by some it.

gardenrs. "Flying Dandruff.

Be sure to cover undersides of

QUESTION BOX QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Twin Falls - "We have a passion vine (passion flower) but cannot get it to flower.

needs." The passion vine is one of the Here's a safe way to fight the edible puffballs. Perhaps your prettiest vines you can grow spider mite, the worst pest on neighbor knows from exindoors, and it's also one of the perience whether they are most stubborn when it comes toblooming. Passiflower is the latin name for "Passion Flower" in allusion to the flowers which suggest the crucifixion.

If yours have been outdoors, make sure it's indoors before frost hits. Cut it back about half and grow in a 10" clay pot using 1-3 sand, 1-3 peat and 1-3 loam mixture. Soil must be porous and well drained. Indoors, train it to bamboo stakes, wires, strings or on a wooden trellis. This support is absolutely

Give it a bright window and a temperature of 65 degrees or more. Plants do well in same YOUR pot. You can scrape off the top a weak feeding of a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 once every three or four weeks. Syring the eakest shoots back

Plants started from cuttings in late summer will flower during the winter and spring months. You can start nev plants by taking 3 or 4 " cutum's spring rolls around in 1972 you'll and insert into pots of andpeat. Passiflora alato-caerulea is the most common species grown, having blue, rose and greenish flowers.

C.R. of Shoshone: "Our bed of MUM MARIGOLDS - Many been wonderful. How do we

The seed pods of honesty are day length and many will not these with stems and hang until open until the days get shorter dry. Rub off the outer coverings in fall. That's why they start to to expose the luminous discs.

Incidentally, those of you who check the dropping of "silk" by a shellac and alcohol dip. Or marigolds. Prevent this spray with hair spray. Also, didproblem by spraying the plant you know that many readers of this department are using "kitty litter" for drying flowers thoroughly. This also works on for indoor arrangements. Try

Ordinary all-purpose flour is useful for preserving colors of many flowers. Cover the blossoms for two to four weeks depending on the size. After that period the blooms are carefully removed and the flour is dusted

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If someone says he never are buying up every con-makes mistakes, challenge celvable kind of dog at a \$300-him to show you the eraser million-a-year clip. on his pencil.

And then there's the fellow who worked in a boat yard and took a launch break every day.



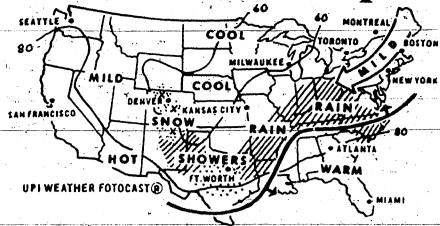
The days will soon be getting shorter again-but not



Idaho **Temperatures**

High Low 67 40 65 35 Buhl Burley 63 35 70 Caldwell Emmett Fairfield 62 18 67 Gooding Grangeville Idaho Falls 57 68 Jerome Kimberly 63 Kuna Mtn. Home 69 30 Lewiston Parma Pocatello Rupert-63 58 33 Salmon

Valley Weather Report



Showers expected

TEMPERATURES will be slightly warmer in the North Central plains with little change elsewhere. Snow is forecast for Colorado with rain and showers in the southern Plains. Rain is expected from the middle Mississippi valley through the Ohio-Tennessee valley to the Middle Atlantic Coast.

Warmer temperatures Sunday

Twin Falls and vicinity; Outlook for Monday little Montana, Dtah and Western Sawtooth Valley reported an icy North Side; Burley-Rupert change. area: Fair with slight warming through Sunday. Highs 60's to lower 70's Sunday. Lows tonight 30's with local frost. variable mostly easterly 5 to 15 miles per hour. Outlook for Monday little change.

Camas Prairie; Lower Wood River Valley;

Hailey and lower Wood River valley fair with slight warming through Sunday. Highs near 60 Sunday. Lows upper teens to

Central Idaho South of the

Salmon River:

ming through Sunday. Highs in ming trend. upper 50's and 60's Sunday. Lows upper teens and 20's. Winds mostly light. Outlook for Monday little change.

Weather synopsis: A dry, stable air mass covered most of the Northwest Saturday afternoon, with sunny skies prevailing over most of

Wyoming.

No major, weather changes Mostly fair with slight war- days, other than a slight war-

> Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged in the upper and the Magic Valley, and in the Southwest-Idaho and East-Central Oregon.

morning dropped as low as 19 at mid 20's. Winds mostly light. Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Fairfield and McCall, while the forecast through Sunday.

9 degrees above zero. Backpackers and overnight campers are in sight for the next several should be prepared for subzero temperatures in mountain sections over the next few

Light to killing frost was 50s and low 60s in Eastern Idaho reported at several stations. including a chilly 23 at Kuna, 25 at Castleford and Malad, and 27 at Ontario, Ore. A light breeze kept the overnight low to nearly Overnight lows Saturday 40 degrees in the Boise area. Continued fair skies are

Twin Falls Temperatures

Temperature Twin Falls Last Year Saturday None September .19 in Year's total 9.50 in

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From A. R. D., Burley: I have a large coin, about the size of a dollar, but it looks like copper. On one side is a lady's head with wreath around her hair, and arou... this it says "Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Philadelphia" and it is dated 1926. The other side a large eagle, standing facing out, and above it says "Lucky

roken." Can you tell me about

this coin? Also, is it valuable. It

is in good shape.
Answer: it is not a coin — it is medal. To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, a sesquicentennial association s chartered in 1922 Philadelphia raised \$10 million and the United States Congress granted over \$2 million to help construct buildings. The exposition was built at League Island Park which covered about 1,000 acres, and some of the buildings still stand there

It was held from May 31 through Nov. 30, 1926, and later from Dec. 1 through Dec. 31 Attendance was about 6.5 million. Sixteen states and 43 Currency" as No. M-348. foreign countries participated, Through the period from 1800 but the exposition was a financial failure.

The medal you have is one of four which was issued and is banks and private concerns called the "Adam Pietz" dollar, issued their own currency. after the designer. Such These are now called "broken Money Box, co The Times medals. in an almost un-bank notes," or "obsolete News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

By PETER WEAVER

(Second of two articles)

The Window?

animals.

opinions:

stability.

"How Much Is That Doggie In

The old song title poses a good

But the question shouldn't be

for my money?" According to

the experts, all too many buyers

are paying inflated prices for

poor quality, lowly bred

To find out the best way to buy

publisher of Kennel Review.

Here's a consensus of their

says many buyers "seem to

want a big dog and when any

given type of dog becomes too popular it tends to ruin the

breed." He says some German

shepherds "are pretty far

zone" and so are such big-

animals as St. Bernards and

Afghans because fringe

breeders use poor breeding

stock. This produces animals that are "fear biters" or show

other signs of mental in-

If you're choosing a big dog,

it's best to check with veterinarians in your area to

TYPE OF DOG: Max Riddle

question these days. Americans

circulated condition, selly for currency." about \$5 at the present time. as No. 457.

find out about. It is a \$25 bill, so I do not think it is genuine, but a friend tells me it may be only printed on one side.

Men's pictures, one in each corner, and the one in the upper left looks like Washington. There are four large "25s" on it, in circles. The printing reads: Railroad Company will pay present time, the collector Twenty Five dollars to or bearer on demand at the office of discount and deposit at Paulding, Brandon, Miss. October 20th, 1834." It is signed Duel G. Newberry, one of our by two men with written readers, for the merchants signatures. The number "19"

Answer: Your note is listed in Criswell's "North American

anything about this note?

up to 1865, before the United States Government issued paper money, a great many

Mind Your Money

regional breed-club officials.

dresses of reputable breeders.

You have a better chance of

getting a top quality dog by

dealing directly with a club-

A good way to select the breed

THE PAPERS: There are all

sorts of claims that puppies are

"registered" or are "pedigreed." Pedigrees are

only family trees and are

registration papers, they show a

If you buy from a breeder,

you should get a 'blue slip'

application to register the

puppy with. Do not accept word-

of-mouth assurance that "papers will come later." AKC

is occasionally slow in delivering papers to breeders so

you may have to accept your

dog's registerability on the bill

Whether you buy from a pet

shop or directly from a breeder, and applications—are not in

hand, here's what should be on

the bill of sale: Name of breed, sex, color and markings, date of

birth, names of sire and dam,

breeder's name and seller's

of dog that best fits your needs

recommended breeder.

with owner-breeders.

"how much" is the dog, it is to attend a few dog shows. Get should be: "What am I getting the catalogue and talk show

a dog, I talked with some of the meaningless unless, along with pros such as: Maxwell Riddle, registration papers, they show a

bross such as: Maxwell ruddle, legistration papers, diey aww. internationally known, all-line of proved quality. AKC breed show judge, John A. papers or any other breed Brownell, vice-president, registration papers give American Kendel Club and evidence that you are getting a

Richard Beauchamp, editor and dog of the specific breed you

want.

of sale.

(The term "broken bank The medal is listed in Hibler- notes" comes from the fact that Kappen's "So-Called Dollars," most of these organizations did go "broke" since there was no From D. L. L, Twin Falls: I legal restraint on them and they have a banknote I would like to had to answer to no banking laws.)

They-were issued in all denominations - including the valuable. It is on thin paper and now-famous "three dollar bills" and in small species. This Here is a description: Four particular bill was issued by the Mississippi and Alabama Railroad Co., Brandon, Draper, Toppan and Longacre and Co. It has no actual redeemable

value, but is collected by ob-"The Mississippi and Alabama solete note collectors. At the value of your note, if it is in almost new condition, would be in the neighborhood of \$12. This column wishes to thank

tokens he so kindly sent us. The pears twice at the top, and it "Marketeria," Twin Falls, is a is handwritten. Can you tell me new denomination to us. although we had one of these in a \$1 denomination, and the "Jas. Mason," American Falls we did not have. We are always on the lookout for these merchants tokens and would appreciate information on them from any of our readers.

currency should be sent to The

signature or forms that have

VET CHECK: You should

check out any puppy or adult dog you've just purchased. A

veterinarian, within 10 days of

purchase, will probably be able

to tell whether your new dog has

any serious disease or genetic

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A vet might also indicate

AKC number, for example,

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positive protection against loss.

theft or misuse by medical

laboratories. If you don't have

an AKC registered dog, the vet

with hunters who frequently

been altered.

testicles.

on their dogs.

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get the names of local or signature. The bill of sale must , provide for some kind of refund They can give names and ad- if papers are not forthcoming. When you get the blue ap-

plication paper from a pet shop, you must also get other grayforms for each previous transfer of ownership (from breeder to wholesaler, from wholesaler to pet shop). All forms must be filled out correctly. Don's accept "blank" forms with only a

Latins critical of dollar moves

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst Latin Americans are more openly critical of President Nixon's moves to protect the S dollar than even Europe or Japan.

Special targets of this Latin American fallout have been the American governors meeting in San Juan. Puerto Rico, for their annual conference, and American officials given the unhappy task of explaining the Nixon policy to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council meeting in Panama City, Panama.

Said one disgrunted Latin American, "The United States wants us to pay for the Vietnam War.

Declared Antonio Carillo Flores, former Mexican minister of foreign affairs:

"Latin America in general. and Mexico in particular, have an unfavorable trade balance with the United States and Unrerefore have helped the U.S. trade position rather than aggravated the deficit." Explanations that the U.S.

balance of payments deficit hit tion an astronomical annual rate of \$9 billion in the first half of Export surcharge on imports was for its airline. Pending aimed primarily at such nations settlement! of claims on as Japan, fall on deaf ears so expropriated holdings Amerconcerned.

is the fact that for every \$1 oppose loans also to Peru, billion, for instance, put into Ecuador and Bolivia. Latin America by the United States under the Alliance for American irritation is uncertaingress it annually has taken ny over the future U.S. course in out \$2 billion.

Samuels arouse any particular Cuba may be contemplated. gratitude when he declared that ed from Nixon's order reducing

foreign aid by 10 per cent.

That figure already had been reduced to \$3.4 billion for both military and economic aid for the whole world and Latin America's share obviously would be relatively small.

The Latins also failed to take

comfort from Samuels' explanation that the 10 per cent surcharge was but a tourniquet. temporary and not permanent affected only 19.7 per cent of Latin American exports to the United States. Unaffected by the surcharge were coffee, sugar and petroleum.

Want Surcharge Lifted As important contributors to the U.S. economy, the Latin Americans wanted the surcharge lifted now and not later. Other recent U.S. moves have helped to ruffle Latin American

feathers.
One was a suggestion by John B. Connally, secretary of the. Treasury, that the United States should "get tough" with Latin American countries that expropriate U.S. holdings without providing proper compensa

Under this policy, Chile has Import Bank 1971 or that the 10 per cent loan to buy three new transports far as the Latin Americans are ican representatives on both the Export-Import Bank and the

Another source of Latin Cuba. The surprise American Nor, in Panama City did move to improve relations with Under Secretary of State for Mainland China, has aroused Economic Affairs Nathaniel speculation similar action on

Many Latin Americans would Latin America would be exclud- approve the move but do not want to be surprised by it.

retailers stocked up with wine

- thus hiking revenues from

a few months to see what it's

going to do, maybe until after

the holidays," Little said.

"We are going to have to wait

New Gem wine tax brings in \$99,000

BOISE (UPI) - A new.

where a dog can be tattooed for Commission.
permanent identification. An However, However, Tax Commission Chairman Ewing Little said the revenue may not always be that

the new tax.

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gross collections tax on wine earned \$98,699 during the first two months it was in operation

July and August of this year - according to the State Tax

high — that it may be on a "first time only" basis.
Little said that with the ad-

vent of grocery store sales July may be able to put you in touch 1 a number of wholesalers and Youngest Champ Youngest man ever to win

have special numbers tattooed PET SHOPS: The main adthe heavyweight boxing vantage of buying a dog from a pet shop is accessibility and a championship was Flovd Patterson, who knocked display of animals for com-Archie Moore in the fifth round of their championship rison of various breeds. As for prices, some pet shops fight in 1956 to win the title Patterson was 21 years of charge more than breeders, some charge less. Shop around.

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BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho

fice building.
Huey Reed, chief of the de-

sion.

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Lennington said in an inter-

So far, Lennington said, about 1.1 million cans of Bon Vivant products have been seized, destroyed or placed under embargo in warehouses.

That should be the bulk of it," Lennington said. "The rest will be much more difficult to recover because it consists of small quantities in the possession of literally thousands of retail stores."

If any of the cans were placed on store shelves consumers might have difficulty recognizing them because Bon Vivant packed more than 70 soups and sauces under more than 20 brand names.

Although botulism has been found in only four cans, the FDA said in a court affidavit today's FUNNY Aug. 17 that hone of the firm's products should be considered safe because government in spectors found so many flaws in Bon Vivant's processing equipment and procedures.

Application due

partment of health's health fa-Advisory Council for Hospital cilities construction section, said Construction will review an application from the Boise Elk's rehabilitation center when it meets Sept. 22 in the state of- July after it sought the money

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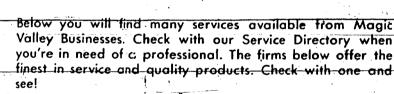
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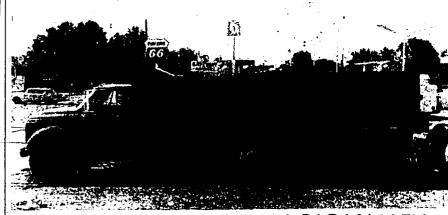


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200 Autos For Sale

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1969 DODGE

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TODAY \$125

1961 FORD

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STATION WAGON, luggage rack,

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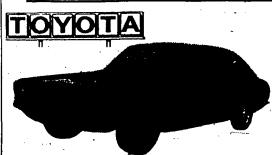
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1965 FORD

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Vs TON Long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, sharp, red Unish. '68 CHEVROLET Long wide 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, engine, 4 speed tran-'smission, trailer hitch. \$1895

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1962 FORD VAN 6 cylinder engine, standard trans-mission, (hurry on in at this price it won't last long)

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1965 DODGE D-500

1966 CHEVROLET Tilt-cab: 327 V-8, angine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axie, poer seering, 825 x 20 tires.

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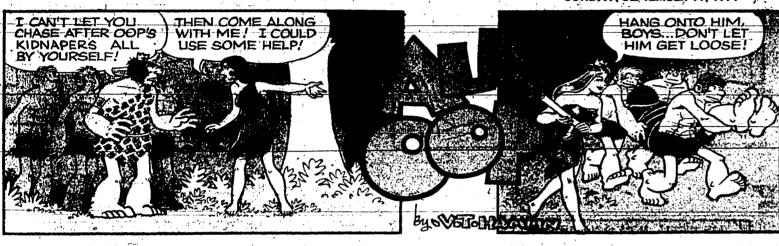
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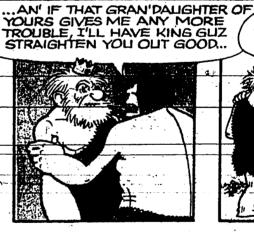














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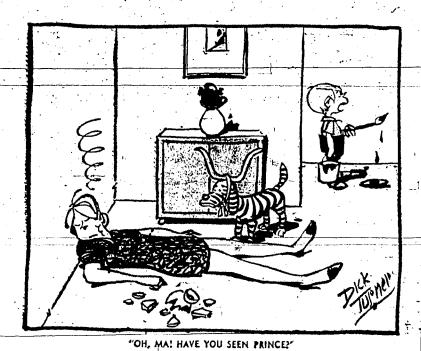


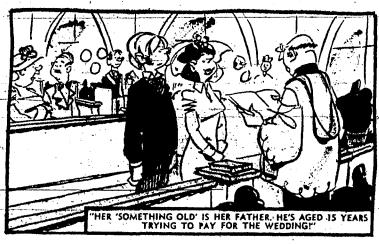






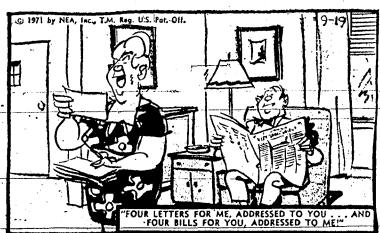
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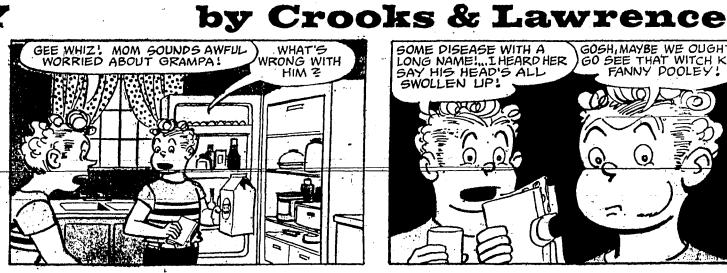




CAPTAIN EASY

Mckee has been carried away by reading a book called "The Napoleon Touch"!











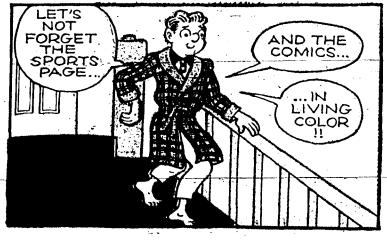








by Al Vermeer









OUR BOARDING HOUSE



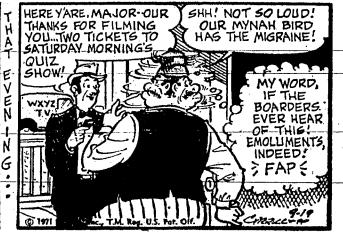


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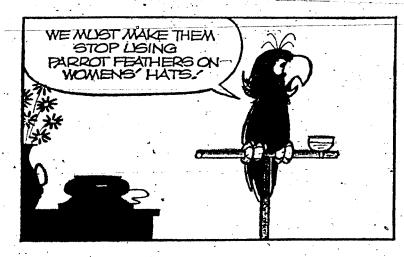
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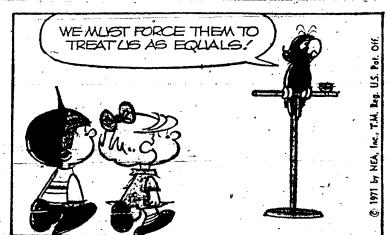


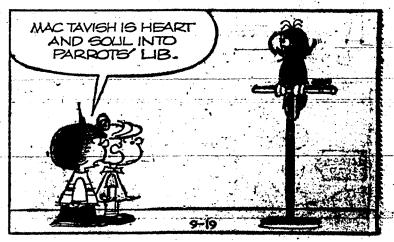


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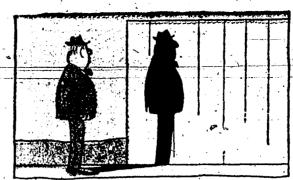


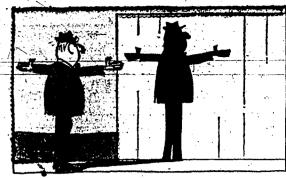








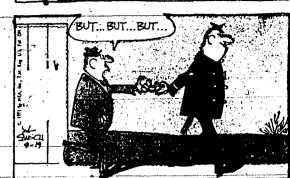










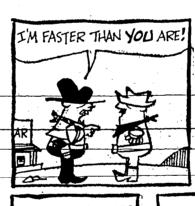


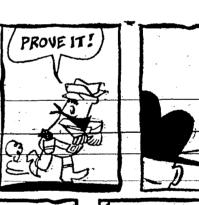


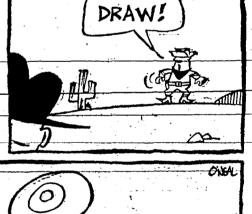


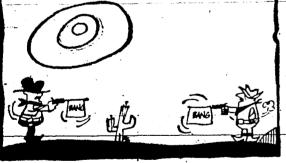


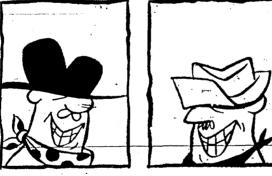






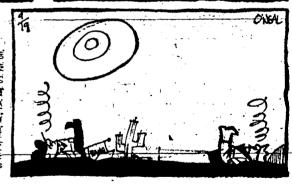


















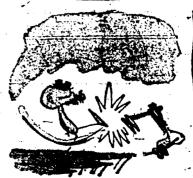




















DEAR POLLY—When you need a fasthair set put your hair up dry, place a damp wash cloth on top of the curiers and sit under the dryer for a few minutes. Take cloth off and then sit under the dryer until the hair is dry—only a short time. I think this works almost as well as those instant hair curiers. — PAMELLA



DEAR POLLY—If you have no book mark just use a photo corner tab. Slip it over the corner of the page, close the book and the place can be easily located.—M.E.M.

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper. DEAR POLLY—To save time and temper when moving day comes, put a number over the door into each room in the new-house and then number the pieces of furniture and packed boxes according to the number of the room each is to go in. This speeds the work of the movers, and you'll get what you want where you want it.—BOROTHY



DEAR POLLY—A good way to keep a stock of wrapping paper rolls that have been opened is to slip an empty toilet tissue tube over each paper roll.—LISA

DEAR POLLY—I sew seam binding on the points of wear on trousers, knits and other ready-to-wear garments. This works wonderfully well an gabardines and twills, too, but one must be careful to stoy on the seam while stitching.—MRS. A. M.

DEAR POLLY—Before putting on panty hose or nylon hose I use hand cream on my hands and feet. This softens the roughness enough to prevent many a snag.—ARLENE

DEAR POLLY—After cutting a length from a roll of black vinyl repair tape, I lay a piece of white thread under and across the end of the roll of tape. Next-time it's used, the sticky end of the tape is kept from adhering to the roll so tightly.—MRS. L. J. G

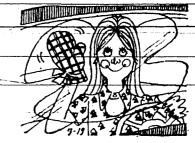
DEAR POLLY—For a long time I wanted some mod-looking flashing lights in my room, so I put a string of tiny red flashing Christmas tree lights in a short, clear vase and—presto—I had it. Other teen agers might also be interested in my idea.—LYNN

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DEAR POLLY—Outdated formals that my daughter ware while in high school have been put to good use by making curtains out of them. I have some beautiful kitchen curtains made from one. Often, they can be bought very cheaply at rummage sales to use for this purpose.—ARLENE

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DEAR POLLY—Wash an old oven mitt and keep it in the car for a handy windshield wiper for fog and grime. How I do enjoy the column!—EUNICE





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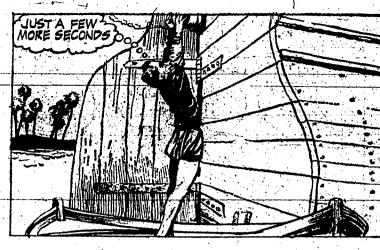




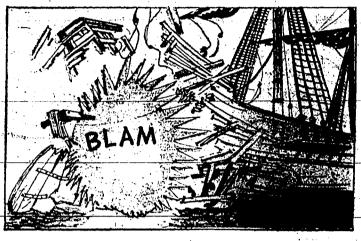




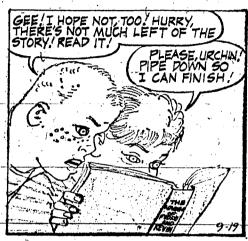












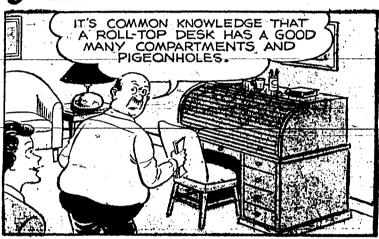
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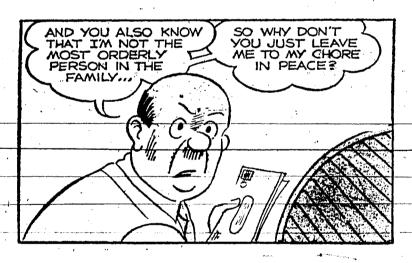






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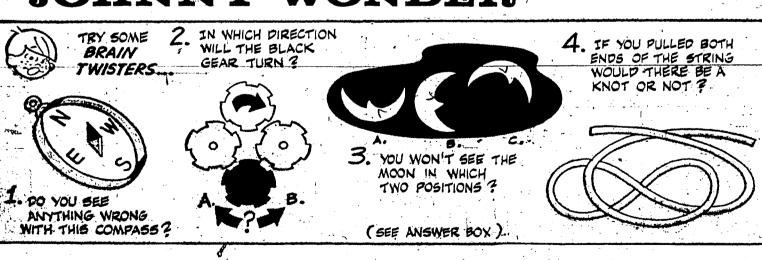








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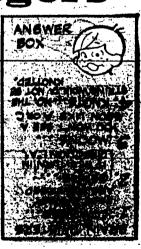


by Dick Rogers



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STAMPS
ISSUED IN
THE
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IN' ONE
YEAR
WOULD
CIRCLE
THE EARTH
14

TIMES.



MATURE COLORS GIANT ANTEATER.

GIANT ANTEATER.

THE BUSHY GIANT
ANTEATER OF SOUTH
AMERICA POKES ITS
BYCKY, FOOT-LONG
TONSUE INTO AN
ANT. NEST AND
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ANTEATER EATS
SEEMITES. TOO.

COLOR THE GIANT
ANTEATER BROWN

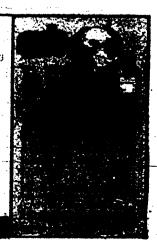
THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

FROST IS USUALLY FORMED AT NIGHT, AND IN MUCH THE SAME WAY AS DEW. DURING THE DAY MOISTURE FROM THE EARTH EVAPORATES INTO THE AIR. AT NIGHT, WHEN THE AIR AND EARTH COOL, THE MOISTURE IN THE AIR CONDENSES ON COOLED SURFACES...



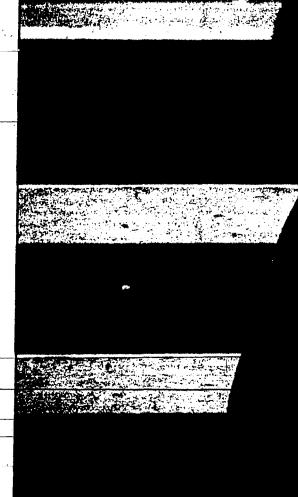
WHICH THE MOISTURE COLLECTS IS BELOW FREEZING, IT RESULTS IN A FORMATION OF ICE CRYSTALS, CALLED FROST. IF THE SURFACE IS ABOVE FREEZING, LIQUID DEWDROPS FORM.

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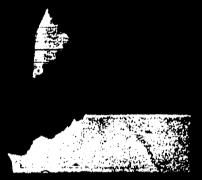
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Cines or Alews



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But Isn't!



"What Are
They Doing to
Our
Julie Andrews?"



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To Breathe
And Evaporate



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Reveals His
Recipe for
Oriental Chili

k Them Yours

FOR GLORIA STEINEM.

journalist, women's activist

How do you feel about pornography? Don't you feel the smut peddlers degrade women by using them to make money?-Mary R. Burns, Fort Worth, Texas

 Yes, most pornography does degrade women because most of it is written from the traditional male viewpoint that women are objects to be used, and therefore humiliated, bv-men.

But I don't object to pornography as it is usually defined. There is nothing wrong with writing about sexual pleasure.



The problem is that very little sexual writing depicts women as autonomous human beings, with dignity and sexual rights of their own.

Perhaps, what I think of as "pornography" extends beyond glorifying sado-masochism in sex. It is any kind of propaganda that urges finding personal pleasure in the physical pain or humiliation of another. That kind of "pornography" includes the glorification of war or any other violence against individuals.

To me, for instance, both Joseph Alsop and the Marquis de Sade are pornographic writers. It's just that the Marquis had more imagination.

FOR ROGER MUDD, newscaster

There has been much talk to the effect that there is no way President Nixon can be re-elected. How do you feel about this? - D. Smith, Sacramento, Calif.

 I believe President Nixon will be re-elected in 1972. None of the Democratic candidates is strong enough to defeat him-and Senator Kennedy will not make his run until 1976



FOR DORIS DAY

I know you like midi-length dresses, but how do you feel about hot pants? -Marsha Campbell, Kennewick, Wash.

• I have nothing against hot pants on gals who want to wear them-assuming, of course, that they have the shipshape figure which is essential. As for myself, I own some hot pants, and I wear them around home occasionally. But I haven't used them for street wear. I have vet to decide whether or not they fit in with the girl I see when I look in the mirror.

FOR CAROL BURNETT

You sign off your program telling everyone to help fight pollution. Specifically, what can the average person do to help this vital cause?—Selma Glasser, Brooklyn, N.Y.

• I suggest the following to fight pollution: 1. write your congressman. 2, use blo-degradable products for cleaning at home. 3. use a smog device on your car. 4. buy returnable bottles . . . and return them. 5. don't litter.





FOR RONALD ZIEGLER, Presidential press secretary

Does the Federal Government own or support President Nixon's White Houses in California and Florida?-Mrs. Herman Janke, Elm Mott, Texas

• The President and Mrs. Nixon jointly own the properties at Key Biscayne and San Clemente. The Government pays only those costs in connection with support services while the President is in residence. This includes such items as special communications equipment which must be installed wherever the President is.

FOR DEAN MARTIN

Why in the world would you expect your viewers to welcome a Christmas rerun in May and a New Year's rerun in June? Bad enough that we must accept reruns for the whole summer without that .- Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Daytona

 The producer makes those decisions. Maybe he wants to celebrate the holidays twice.





FOR LEE TREVINO, professional golfer

I notice that you always wear an adhesive band on one hand when you're playing. Why?-H. M. Mason, Jr., San Antonio, Texas

• It covers a tattoo of the name (Ann) of a girl I knew before I got married. I cover it because my wife Claudia doesn't like the name being seen by a lot of people.

FOR BOB VOGEL, Baltimore Colts

What is your reaction when people say pro athletes should set an example for youngsters?—Mrs. R. L. Little, Durham, N.C.

• Why should I have to set an example for other people's kids? That's not my job. I think each one of us should take stock of where we stand and assess our relationship with our own children: It doesn't make any difference what kind of example an athlete sets if, when the kid gets home, his own father is a hypocrite and a liar and a cheater.





FOR JACK WEBB, actor-producer

Do you believe actors working for political candidates can sell the candidates to the public?—Mrs. W. E. Mangas, Harrington Park, N.J.

 Let's face it. If we can sell products, we can sell issues and people. We're paid a fortune to advertise commercial products. Why? Because it's a proven fact that the public is influenced by the words of a star. That's the way it is.

FOR JACQUES COUSTEAU, underseas explorer and author of "Life and Death in a Coral Sea"

Are your children following in your footsteps?-L. Dunn, Waco, Texas

• In some ways-but they have their own specialties. My son Jean Michel is an architect who is most interested in marine architecture (structures to be built under the sea. above the sea, or on the shore). My son Philippe is a photographer who specializes in underwater camera work. My sons did not want to follow in my footsteps, nor did I want them to. They resented my success, my lack of privacy, and I don't blame them. There is just one regret: I never had a daughter. That was the dream of my life.



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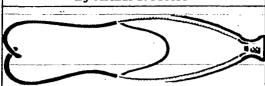
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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN By Arthur S. Freese



Sunglasses and Your Eyes

While cheap or defective sunglasses won't harm your eyes, they will force them to work harder and can cause "headaches, eye strain, nausea and dizziness." Experts say you need sunglasses if you have to squint or furrow your brow in the sun. Blue eyes are most sensitive since they have the least pigment. Next come gray, hazel and green eyes—brown ones are best protected. When buying sunglasses, neutral gray or smoke tints are best for those with normal vision; next best is green. When skiing on bright days, gray green or bronze lenses are recommended because reflection from snow or water is almost as strong as direct sun.

Warning: don't wear sunglasses while driving at night (you may not see unlit objects) or indoors (makes your eyes sensitive to light). Never, even with the darkest glasses, look directly at the sun when it is high in the sky. Finally, shatterproof lenses are safest, particularly for children.

THE DIET WATCH By Harriet La Barre



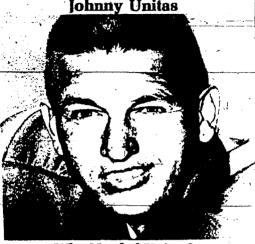
Calorie-Counters: At Your Next Meal, Try to Enjoy the <u>Taste</u>

How come famous gourmets are generally so slim? Explains a diet specialist, "If a gourmet is served a magnificent soufflé, he'll take only a few teaspoonfuls—and he's had it; he has enjoyed the taste." The gourmet concentrates on what he's eating, deliberately and consciously savoring it, so he gets more satisfaction out of a small quantity. Distractions like reading a newspaper or having involved business discussions over a meal are things he never does—they'd be an insult to his taste buds... One overweight woman who learned to consciously taste her food at a clinic, later said she was surprised to find she'd forgotten what certain foods tasted like—even though she'd been eating them regularly! Now, getting more taste satisfaction, she feels full sooner and eats less.

TEENTIPS By Paul Steiner

- To make close-set eyes look bigger, pluck the eyebrows so they start above the inside corner of the eye, then begin the coloring of the brow there. A strip of false eyelashes—applied from the lid's center to the outer corner—will also help.
- To get the most out of your electric guitar, don't mix string brands, the experts advise. Always use a matched set for uniform response because magnetic and sound properties differ.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: Johnny Unitas



Who Needed Unitas? Nobody at All, Until...

The Baltimore Colts' JOHNNY UNITAS, probably the greatest all-time quarterback in professional football, once couldn't even get a major-college scholarship. He has led the Colts to five conference titles, four league titles, and a Super Bowl championship; he has passed for more touchdowns than any other player in history-vet both Notre Dame and the University of Pittsburgh refused him scholarships because he was too light (he finally played for an undistinguished team at the University of Louisville)... The Pittsburgh Steelers gave him a tryout and dropped him. He was playing the sandlots and supporting his wife by construction work when the Colts decided to try him as a back-up player in 1956. Within a year, he had become an all-pro quarterback . . . He was born into Depresslon poverty in Pittsburgh, lost his father when he was five, and adapted to working hard at everything he did -whether his succession of part-time jobs or perfecting his football skills ... A teammate describes Unitas as "the John Wayne of football-the strong, quiet type, coolheaded in all emergencies, but burning inside with determination and willing to undergo any sacrifice to win." He has suffered broken bones, fractured ribs. tendonitis, heel and elbow ailments, yet seems almost oblivious to pain. "If pain worries you," he says, "then you've left your game in the locker room." Now 38, he still feels he can outshine younger players. "Mos. young players today are bigger, smarter and faster than those of my generation. But they don't have the self-dedication, the desire and drive that we had

-By Barry Abramson

FAMILY FLAK



"Me and Eddie was the only guys that got a 'A' in English."

PEOPLE AND YOU By Shirley Sloan Fader



What to Do if Your Child Is an "Underachiever"

"He has the ability. He just doesn't try." If that's how your child's teacher talks, then you have an underachlever in your family. Studies by educators and psychologists indicate that somewhere in life the "underachiever" has developed a picture of himself as "inadequate, helpless, worthless and inferior," This weak picture of himself discourages him from trying. Only by altering and raising this self-picture can you change your "underachiever's" behavior. Persistent efforts by your family and by school counselors to make the "underachiever" think well of himself may be effective. Direct discussion of his true abilities, recognition for his accomplishments and giving him responsibilities he can succeed in, are all helpful. If your own efforts have little effect, you may need to turn to professional psychotherapy.

PET CORNER By Felicia Ames



Pet Birds <u>Can</u> Be Taught to Talk. Here's How...

The first step in teaching any member of the parrot family to talk is to tame him. The tamer he is the more likely he is to talk. Teaching your bird to speak his first words can take weeks or even months, but the more he learns, the easier it becomes. Start with a simple word or two, repeating it over and over. Words beginning with P and B are easiest for the bird to pronounce. Although records are available for parrotteaching, it is more fun when your bird mimics your own phrase and inflection. Select a time when there are few audio-visual distractions. Some experts recommend either covering the cage or placing it in a darkened room. As soon as your bird starts imitating you, repeat the words for him again. Pretty soon he'll startle you with "Peter Piper picked..."

HOUSEHINTS By Lee Pettee

- Pin prick an egg's shell and it's less apt to crack during cooking.
- Bamboo garden rakes—the small size is most convenient—are handy for grooming shag rugs. Especially useful to lay fibers in an orderly fashion before guest-time.
- Try a steam iron to remove telltale dents in carpets after a furniture rearrangement bout. The secret: hold steaming iron above the crushed fibers and simultaneously stroke pile with a stiff brush.

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Lovely Pat Karlin, shown here, is an airline stewardess whose job demands a trim figure. When she noticed a few unwanted excess inches, she decided to give the new Hot Pants reducers a try. Pat spent one brief period one day using the amazing Hot Pants program and iost every excess inch, trimming over 10 inchesfrom her figure. Her waist came downfrom 25½" to 24", her tummy from 34" to 32", her hips from 37¾" to 35", her thighs from 22" to 20"—and her photo shows the truly spectacular figure that she now has.

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A Psychiatrist Says, Give Your Hatreds Room to Breathe!" By Dalma Heyn

Love means never having to say you're sorry, right? Wrong, says California psychiatrist Ralph Greenson. Love means saying you're sorry a lot, after acting hateful to the ones you love. And if you never act hateful, adds the doctor, then you should. "The happy family does not consist of pure love and kindness," he says. "Hate has to be a respected member of the group. If it is not, the family isn't genuinely happy." Doctor Greenson believes that

it is precisely because we love that we hate; that love without hate doesn't exist. "If you love someone, you're very vulnerable to his or her treatment of you. The more you love-and this is particularly true of romantic and sexual love-the more susceptible you are to being hurt; and if you're hurt the natural response is some form of anger and hate. The opposite of love isn't hate; it is indifference.

In an effort to rid ourselves of this dreaded emotion we often stifle our hate-and Doctor Greenson cringes at the thought. "In the so-called happy family," he says, "most people tend to ignore the hatred that exists within themselves and against each other. I'm referring now to everyday, ordinary hate-not murderous outbursts of rage, or the sadism of child- and wife-beaters. Anger, irritation, annoyancethey're all varieties of hatred. So why pretend it doesn't exist? Hate cannot be abolished. If you try to bury it, when it-finally does come out-and it will-it's likely to be an absolute horror.



"You've got to use words; words are a bridge. You start to talk, then the emotion pours out, then the anger, the repentance, the recrimination, the reproach . . . and finally the making up. Oh, the art of mastering hatred!"

Greenson insists that hate it as natural and noble as love; we come equipped with both emotions at birth. He believes every infant possesses two drives, "One propelling us toward people because of bodily needs like hunger;

the other, an aggressive drive, helping us to overcome obstacles... to our infant pleasures." Observe infants, says the doctor-see how the baby "screams in fury, rages at his frustrations and destroys in his temper tantrums."

Hating well is easier said than done. The first step is to encourage open expression of hostility from everyone in your family, just as you encourage open expression of love. Hidden hatred is responsible for myriad disor-

ders, ranging from migraine headaches to suicide. Greenson is contemptuous of what he calls "subtle haters" like the wife who claims never to be mad at anyone. but who "can destroy any happy event in the family by suddenly becoming stricken with a 'devilish headache,' making everyone feel it would be sheer brutality to leave her alone with the ravages of that pain."

Husbands and wives mustn't let their lines of communication break down by failing to disclose themselves to each other. A wife may irritate her husband for years by things she either won't do or persists in doing. He represses his hate, and at some future date, out of the blue, he stomps out of the room over some insignificant irritation. Or he may even leave her. "What did I do?" is all she can say. Had he mentioned his anger when he first felt it, she might have altered her behavior ungrudgingly. At the very least she could have had the opportunity for rebuttal or change.

Other examples of poor communication can easily occur in your home. An example: your husband has somehow rejected you; you're hurt, angry and feel he owes you an apology. But you don't tell him outright, either because you're too embarrassed or because you feel he should be the one to bring it up. Instead, you give him the refrigerator treatment; you become a brick wall.

He may catch on that he has done something, but more likely he won't realize he has hurt you; (Continued on page 21)

The Many Faces of Hate: What Doctor Greenson Says.



Editor's Note: Doctor Greenson is Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine and Chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board, Foundation for Research in Psychoanalysis. Beverly Hills, Calif.

 "There are varieties of hate just as there are varieties of love. Hate is ever-present in different forms and to varying degrees in all people, of all classes, colors, sexes; with or without college degrees, with or without money; in religious people and in nonbelievers; even in professors and psychoanalysts."

• "A very prim and proper young lady who had been a patient of mine for over 10 years came in one day and for some inexplicable reason decided she would talk, really talk. 'Doctor,' she asked, 'can I really tell you anything?' 'Anything,' I replied. 'I hate you!' she said. 'Hallelujah!' I said. 'I've waited 10 years to hear you say that . . . ' "

• "A child has to learn there are appropriate and inappropriate times and places for rage, hitting, fighting, screaming, obscenities. If he cannot learn this at home, where will he? It is far better for a child to see his parents quarrel and make up than to see the phony peace that exists in many homes.'

• "Hate is a painful emotion . . . but the great doers, the thinkers, the creative artists, the adventurers, were all people with a goodly admixture of hate in their veins and they used it. Reflect a moment: there are problems to be tackled, obstacles to be attacked, road blocks to be smashed, fears to be conquered and new areas of thought and action to be mastered . . . "



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FASHION/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Anybody who says designers only succeed in making women look ugly is somebody who husn't seen this fall's coats and suitings-the fiber fur variety. Of all the coming fall-winter clothes that FAMILY WEEKLY'S Rosalyn Abrevaya has looked at over the past months, it's these fiber furs that most caught her eye, and that she chose to tell our read-

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The purple plaid suit shown on our cover, by Carol Horn for Benson & Partners, can be bought with the skirt or matching new-length pants.



ar this was a snappy raccoon fur, but surprisingly it's not. Russel Taylor belts his fiber fur coat of Verel modacrylic and acrylic and trims it in contrasting cotton suede.

Cover: Plaid suit with Glenoit pile sleeves by Benson & Partners

that either resemble nature's own animal world or that carve. out new color frontiers in bold reds, bright yellows and purples. This blizzard of color is most evident in the "chubbies" -jackets so-called because of their pouf effect-a revival of

How do these fibers achieve their fur look? The surface is created by using fibers which project upward from the base, instead of lying flat. The length of the pile can vary anywhere from less than one inch (as in "beaver") to more than six inches (as in "polar bear").

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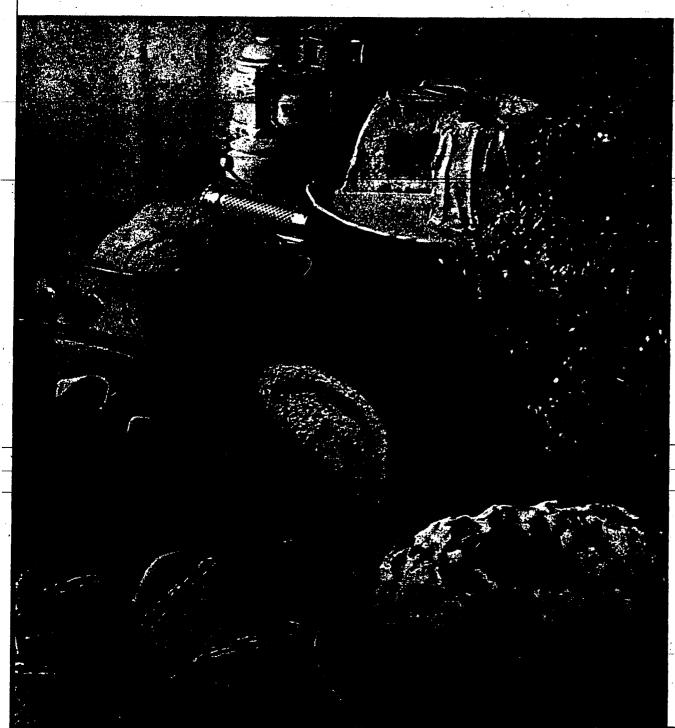


FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

By Melanie De Proft

Special "Bakefest" Cookies, Cakes & Confections

The kids are in school, the house has become quieter-autumn's coming. Now's when to try all those homemade breads and after-school treats you've been meaning to get around to, but just haven't had the time



OLD-FASHIONED VANILLA SUGAR COOKIES

- Vanilla Sugar (see recipe)
 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ispoon beking sode
- teespoon sait
- cup shortening
- tablespoon vanilia extract
- **CUPS SUGAR**
- egg yolks
- cup buttermilk*
- egg whites
- 1. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt together; set aside.
- 2. Beat shortening with vanilla extract in a large bowl. Add sugar graduallycreaming thoroughly. Beat in the egg yolks until mixture is light and fluffy.
- 3. Alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and buttermilk in thirds to creamed mixture, beating only until blended after each addition.
- 4. Using a clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff (not dry) peaks are formed. Fold into batter until blended.
- 5. Drop about 2 tablespoons batter for each cookie onto greased baking sheets, spacing batter 3 in. apart. Using the back of a spoon, spread and shape each into a 21/2-in. round, 1/2-in. high. Sprinkle generously with Vanilla Sugar.
- 6. Bake at 375°F. about 15 min., or until browned around the edges. Immediately remove to wire racks and sprinkle with Vanilla Sugar. About 21/2 doz. cookies

Soured milk may be used. Measure 1 tablespoon cider vinegar or lemon juice into a measuring cup for liquids and fill with milk to 1-cup line; stir.

Note: To freeze baked cookies, wrap cooled cookies securely in heavy-duty aluminum foil using a drugstore fold and scaling ends; set in freezer.

VANILLA SUGAR

Pour 2 lbs. sugar into a container having a tight-fitting cover. Split a vanilla beau in half lengthwise, then cut into 1-in. pieces. Poke pieces down into the sugar at irregular intervals. Cover container tightly and store. The longer the sugar stands, the richer the vanilla flavor. Stir in additional sugar as sugar is used. If tightly covered, sugar may be stored for several months.

A prize-winning essertment enyone can belie. Clockwise, from the top left: Old-Fashloned Vanilla Sugar Cookies, Strawberry-Filled Angel Food Cake, Herbed Onion Breed, Chocelete Ribbon Pie, Butterfly'd Vanilla Cupcales, Frosted Doughnuts.

STRAWBERRY-FILLED ANGEL FOOD CAKE

- A 10-in. angel food cake (use your favorite recipe or a mix)
- pkgs. (16 oz. each) frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
- 2 env. (2 oz. each) whipped dessert topping mix
- 2 to 3 teaspoons vanilla extract Red food coloring Butter cream frosting, tinted pink
- 1. Turn the cake upside down. Using a knife having a serrated edge, cut a 1-inch thick slice off entire top of cake. Reserve the slice. One inch from outer edge, cut down into cake and around it to within 1 inch of base. Repeat procedure cutting about 1 inch in from inner edge. Using two forks, carefully remove loosened cake. Set cake shell on a serving plate.
- 2. Prepare the 2 envelopes of topping mix following-package-directions and using the 2 to 3 teaspoons vanilla extract. Blend in food coloring, a drop at a time, until color is desired pink. Fold in drained strawberries and; if desired, some of the cake, torn in small pieces.
- 3. Spoon filling into cake shell. Replace top layer. Frost with a butter cream frosting (canned ready-to-spread or prepared from a favorite recipe). Refrigerate cake until ready to serve. 12 to 16 servings

CHOCOLATE RIBBON PIE

- 1 baked 9-in. pie shell (prepared from a ple crust mix)
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons comstarch
- egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup cold water
- env. unflavored gelatin
- teaspoons vanilla extract
- 11/2 oz. (11/2 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, malted and conted
- teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 14 cup sugar.
- Whipped cream
- 1. Pour 11/2 cups of the milk into the top of a double boiler; heat over simmering water until scalded.
- 2. Blend ½ cup sugar with the cornstarch in a saucepan. Stir in the remaining 1/2 cup of milk, then the scalded milk, adding gradually. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 3 min. Turn mixture into double-boiler top and set over boiling water. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of hot mixture into egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, 3 to 5 min., or until mixture coats a spoon. Remove double-boiler top from hot water immediately.

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- 3. Soften gelatin in the cold water. Remove 1 cup of the cooked filling to a bowl and set aside. Immediately stir softened gelatin into mixture in double boiler until completely dissolved. Cool until mixture sets slightly. Stir in 2 teaspoons vanilla extract.
- 4. Meanwhile, blend the melted chocolate and remaining I teaspoon vanilla extract into the 1 cup reserved filling. Cool completely; turn into the baked pie shell, spreading evenly over bottom. Chill until set.
- 5. Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed. Spoon slightly set gelatin mixture over meringue and gently fold together until blended. Turn onto chocolate filling in pie shell and spread evenly. Chill until firm.
- 6. Before serving, garnish top of pie with whipped cream. One 9-in. pie

HERB ONION BREAD

- 1 pkg. hot roll mix

Herbed Onion Filling (see recipe)

- 1. Prepare hot roll mix following package directions and using the 2 eggs; let rise until doubled.
- 2. Meanwhile, prepare Herbed Onion Filling and set aside.
- 3. When dough is doubled; punch or stir down (dough will be quite soft). Turn onto a floured pastry canvas. Roll into a 15 x 10-in. rectangle. Spread the onion filling evenly over dough. Roll, jelly roll fashion, and press edges to seal. Put into a greased 9 x 5 x 3-in. loaf pan. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 20 min.
- 4. Bake at 375°F. 35 to 40 min. Remove from pan and cool on a wire rack.

One loaf bread

HERBED ONION FILLING

- 1/2 cup instant minced onion
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram léaves, crushed teaspoon salt
- 1. Mix the instant minced onion with the water in a small bowl; let stand 10 min. to rehydrate.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a small skillet. Mix in the rehydrated onion and remaining ingredients; cook 5 min., stirring occasionally. Set aside to cool.

BUTTERFLY'D VANILLA CUPCAKES

Butter Cream Frosting (see recipe)

2 cups sifted cake flour

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt ⅓ cup shortening

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

cup sugar

1 egg 34 cup milk

- 1. Lightly grease and flour 21/2 -in. muffinpan wells. Or line wells with paper baking cuns. Set aside.
- 2. Sift the cake flour, baking powder, and salt together. Set aside.
- 3. Beat shortening with vanilla extract in a large bowl. Add sugar gradually creaming thoroughly. Beat in the egg until mixture is light and fluffy.
- 4. Alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and milk in halves to creamed mixture, beating only until blended after each addition. Spoon batter into the muffinpan wells, filling each one-half to two-
- 5. Bake at 375° F. 20 min., or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool about 5 min. before removing to wire racks to cool completely.
- 6. To "butterfly" each cupcake, cut a thin slice from top of cupcake and cut slice in half. Using a pastry bag with decorating tube, pipe a border of Butter Cream Frosting around edge of cupcake. Place the half slices of cake on the frosting, each at an angle, to resemble wings. Pipe additional frosting between "wings." Decorate with chocolate sprinkles.

About 11/2 doz. cupcakes

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

- 2 tablespoons flour cup milk
- cup butter or margarine
- teaspoon vanilla extract
- ⅓ cup sugar
- Green food coloring (about 7 drops) 1. Blend milk with flour in a small sauce-

pan until smooth. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. Cool thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

- 2. Cream butter or margarine with vanilla extract. Add the sugar gradually continuing to beat until mixture is light and fluffy. Add cooled mixture, a spoonful at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until light and creamy. Blend in food coloring, a drop at a time, to desired color.
- 3. Refrigerate frosting until ready to decorate cupcakes. If necessary, stir, About 11/2 cups frosting before using.

FROSTED DOUGHNUTS

Vanilla Confectioners' Sugar Icing (see recipe)

Fat for deep frying, heated to 365°F.

31/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt-

eggs, well beaten

tablespoons soft shortening

cup sugar

¼ cup buttermilk*

- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt together. Set aside.
- 2. Beat shortening into eggs in a bowl. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly; beat in buttermilk and vanilla extract, blending thoroughly. Add dry ingredients and beat just until smooth. Cover bowl; chill dough thoroughly (overnight, if desired).
- 3. Turn chilled dough onto a lightly floured pastry canvas and roll 1/2-in. thick. Cut with a lightly floured 3-in. doughnut cutter.
- 4. Using a wide spatula, lower doughnuts into the hot fat, turning as they rise to top. Fry 2 to 3 min., or until golden brown on both sides. Lift doughnuts out with a slotted spoon and drain over fat a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper. When temperature of fat returns to 365°F., fry more doughnuts. Repeat process until all doughnuts are fried
- 5. Frost doughnuts with Vanilla Confectioners' Sugar Icing, or sprinkle with Vanilla Sugar (see recipe with Old-Fashioned Vanilla Sugar Cookies).

About 2 doz. doughnuts

*Soured milk may be used. Measure 2 teaspoons cider vinegar or lemon juice into a measuring cup for liquids and fill with milk to 1/2 -cup line; stir.

VANILLA CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR ICING

- 2 cups confectioners' sugar teaspoon vanilta extract
- tablespoons milk (about) Mix all ingredients in a bowl until smooth and of the desired consistency.

About 3/3 cup icing

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B. POPULAR APPEAL—Is it a popular food and flavor combination which appeals to most families?

C. VALUE-COST—Is it a good value in terms of quality and cost, considering the serving occasion?

D. PREPARATION TIME AND METHOD—Is it relatively quick and easy to make for the category in which it is entered?

E. INGREDIENTS USED—Does it use common ingredients you have in the kitchen or could easily find on a shopping trip? Do they help shorten preparation time?

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1½ cups Kellogg's®
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3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup (1 stick) regular

margarine or butter, melted 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet

chocolate morsels 11/3 cups (31/2-oz. can)

flaked coconut

1 cup coarsely chopped
Diamond Walnuts

1 can Borden Magnolià or Star Brand[®] Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)

1. Measure Corn Flake Crumbs, sugar and margarine into 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan; mix thoroughly. With back of tablespoon press mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to form crust. Scatter chocolate morsels over crust. Spread coconut evenly over chocolate morsels. Sprinkle the

Walnuts over coconut. Pour Sweetened Condensed Milk evenly over Walnuts.

3. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Cool. Cut into bars.

This recipe yields 54 delicious - Magic Cookie Bars (2-x-1-inches).

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By Buddy Hackett as told to Helen Dorsey

Buddy Hackett, Fan of Chinese Food, Reveals His Secrets

I'm the most unorthodox cook, but I have a great thing: I can mix spices in my mind like a great mathematician mixes formulae. If the greatest chef in the world said, "How would this spice go with this?" I bet everything I own I could come up with the right answer!

Take casseroles: any casserole that calls for cream or milk, I know in advance it cannot really be palatable. If it's fruit and cream, beautiful! But if you're going to take weiners and put them with dumplings in a pan, then stick them in the oven, right away I know it's got to be the worst!

I like to cook Chinese junk—Chinese omelet with bean sprouts, or Chinese chili. Of course, I can still cook matzo brie like my mother—and I love American food. But it's the Chinese stuff I like to do best:

Here's how Chinese food comes out when it's made by a comedian in a kosher kitchen....

CHINESE CHILI
1 thsp. safflower oil
3 lbs. lean ground beef
large yellow onion, peeled and
chopped
large green pepper, gliced

1/2 clove garlic, pressed
2 vegetable bouillon cubes
1/4 cup boiling water
2 (6-oz) cans tomato paste
about 31/2 cups water
1 cup soy sauce
11/2 tsps. oregano

2 tsps. chili powder scant tsp. crushed red peppers 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. white pepper

1½ cups sliced (canned)
water chestnuts
large handful Oriental dried
mushrooms (available at

oriental food shops)
3 (1-lb) cans Chinese bean
sprouts, drained
Heat safflower oil in large

skillet. Add beef, onion, green diced pepper and garlic. Cook over medium heat, stirring until meat turns brown and is crumbly in appearance. Pour off excess fat. Place meat mixture in large, deep stock pot. Dissolve vegetable cubes in boiling water, add to the pot with tomato paste, water, soy sauce, oregano, chili powder, red pepper, salt, white pepper and water chestnuts. Cook over low fire about 45 mins., stir often to prevent burning.



Buddy Hackett, who will soon make another "Love Bug" movie for Disney, waxes serious on the subject of food. "My family can remember when we just ate potatoes because we didn't have anything else."

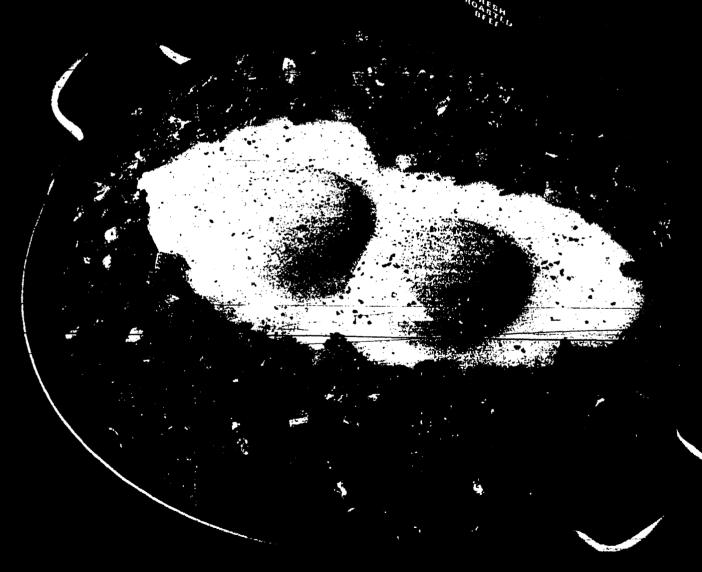
Meanwhile, soak dried mushrooms in lukewarm water
about 30 mins. Drain off
water, squeeze out excess
fluid, slice mushrooms thinly,
add to chili. Gradually add
bean sprouts (which have
been carefully rinsed in cold
water to remove the canned
taste). Heat through. Serve at
once over steaming mounds of
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or corn. Serve with jasmine
tea. Serves 8.

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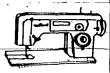
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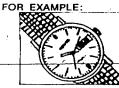


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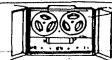




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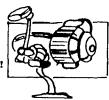
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STAR PROFILE/By Maxwell Hamilton

Vhat Are They Doing to Our Julie Andrews?"

"Now Julie Andrews in the fiesh is not, and never has been, Mary Poppins or Maria von Trapp. On the other hand, neither is she the gimlet-eyed, up-from-the-slums show girl some of her detractors would paint her as being"



London press attacked her when she failed to show for the Royal Family. What they didn't know was t she herself broke down and cried.

one day this winter, Julie Andrews was spotted on everly Hills street by a little girl who immediately d out to her mother: "Look-it's Mary Poppins!" The child was ecstatic, naturally, but it was someng less than a joyful moment for Miss Andrews. appreciates what the role did for her, but she ald love to change that image. After all, nobody ld really be Mary Poppins. And, besides, there have n a few recent developments in her life that have n very un-Mary Poppins. Such as: her divorce from childhood sweetheart, the father of her only child, her subsequent marriage to Blake Edwards, a orcé; her highly publicized lawsuits against a pair fan magazines that printed racy stories about her vate life; an article in a men's magazine that deted her as having been tipsy on the set during the ning of "Star" and of using language unbecoming ry Poppins; her appearance in several films ("The nericanization of Emily" and "Darling Lili") in ich she was shown bedding down with gentlemen o were not her husband; her bumps-and-grinds ip-tease in "Darling Lili," plus her jealous conniving that film against a rival for the affections of hero ck Hudson.

It would seem that almost any one of these situans should have destroyed the Poppins image for time. But not so. To millions of kids—and adults, p—Julie Andrews remains girlish sweetness incarte, a lady who would blush even hearing about such isodes, much less being a party to them.

Indeed, so flawlessly cotton-candy is her image that is writer, who was associated with her for more than year during the making of "Darling Lili," was conntly being button-holed by sober citizens who'd ad of her "other woman" role in the picture, and who

would belligerently demand to know, "What are you doing to our Julie?"

Now, Julie Andrews in the flesh is not, and never has been, Mary Poppins or Maria von Trapp. On the other hand, neither is she the gimlet-eyed, up-fromthe-slums show girl some of her detractors would painther as being. Admittedly, one can't break into show business as a 12-year-old night-club singer, as Julie did, and battle her way to stardom, without taking on some touches of cynicism along the way. Yet, in Julie's case, she manages to hide that cynicism for the most part and reveal it only when she feels she's being had.

To me, the wonder is that Julie Andrews is able to be as pleasant as she is most of the time, in view of the harassments she has experienced in her lifetime. While on location in Ireland for "Darling Lili," she had to live in a remote country manor house that was walled and closely guarded to thwart all the people who would constantly invade her privacy. Even so, some of the more energetic European photographers made every effort to crash the estate's fences in order to snae candid photos of Julie and her then five-year-old daughter, Emma Kate. And, in Beverly Hills, actor John Lund, who lived next door to Julie, was always having to chase photographers, reporters and the just-plain-curious who used Lund's back yard to get onto the Andrews grounds.

Much of the criticism has resulted from Julie's refusal (or often inability) to comply with the many requests she receives. Once the darling of the British press, to whom she always was known as "Our Very Own Julie," she suddenly fell out of favor with it when she had the temerity to sue a London paper for printing things about her that simply weren't true. And Fleet Street really took out after her in the summer of 1968 when she failed to attend the London premiere of "Star," even though everyone knew in advance that members of the Royal Family were expected.

But what nobody ever bothered to print about that incident was that Julie Andrews wanted desperately to attend that premiere! She had ordered and received a beautiful gown to wear; Blake Edwards, who was directing her in "Darling Lili" on location in Brussels at the time, even chartered a jet to get her to London on time. But at the last moment the company's one chance to use the ornate Brussels Palace as a set (and with a thousand extras hired for the scene, at an average of \$25 each), made it impossible for Edwards to let her go. Julie broke down and wept.

Julie Andrews is not without her faults. She has moments like the rest of us, when she could spit nails. But such moments are rare, and this could be why the Mary Poppins-Maria von Trapp images refuse to be downed. The wife of a crew member on one of her pictures perhaps summed up Julie Andrews best:

"She's so much more beautiful in street clothes and without screen make-up. Her outstanding feature, aside from that marvelous complexion, is her eyes, which can command your attention even from far across a sound stage. They seem to glow with a deep hint of inner merriment which... I don't know...seem somehow to give the impression of a girl who is almost always singing, at least in her heart. She looks, in other words, like a completely happy individual."

Like Mary Poppins, maybe? ◆

Buddy Hackett's Chinese Food Secrets

(Continued from page 14)

CHINESE BEAN SPROUT

For the filling (Makes enough for 4 individual omelets) one (1-lb.) can Chinese bean sprouts

1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. monosodium
glutamate, optional
1/4 tsp. garlic salt (or small
clove garlic pressed)
1/5 tsp. white pepper
1/4 tsp. curry powder

Drain bean sprouts, rinse carefully in cold water; drain. Sprinkle seasonings over bean sprouts, toss lightly to mix well. Set aside.

For the omelet (Makes 1 serving):

2 eggs
2 thsps. water
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sesame oil, optional
1 tsp. safflower oil (or

margarine)
Mix eggs, water, salt and sesame oil with fork. Heat safflower (or margarine) in 8-inch omelet pan just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. (Mixture should set at edges at once). With a spatula or fork, carefully draw cooked portions at edges towards center, so that uncooked portions flow to bottom. Keep mixture

in motion and sliding freely. When omelet is almost set, sprinkle ½ cup filling over top. Continue cooking until set. To serve, fold in half or roll.

MATZO BRIE

6 matros ½ cup water 4 eggs ½ tsp. sait 2 thsp. peanut oil Break matzos into 1½-inch squares; soak in cold water until softened. Add beaten eggs and salt. Mix well. Heat peanut oil in skillet, pour matzo-egg mixture into hot oil; brown on both sides. Serve with jelly or honey. Serves 4.

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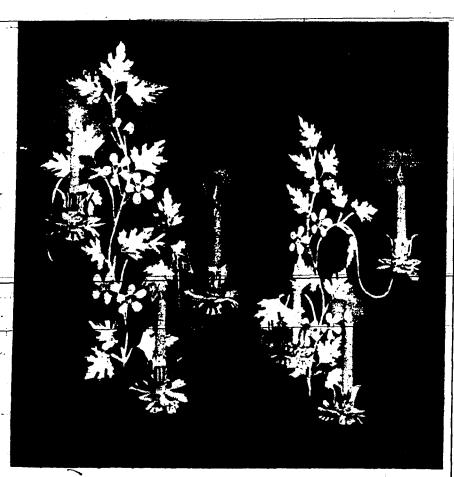
In our July 11th recipe for Merv Griffin's Onion Pie, we failed to make it clear that the ½ cup of milk mentioned in the ingredients is to be added along with the sour cream when preparing the custard. We thank those readers who have called this to our attention.



Buddy's Chinese Bean Sprout Omelet. "I wish I never would have liked food," he says. "Then I would have eaten less. I'm five-foot-six and weigh 230 pounds. But it's all muscle!"

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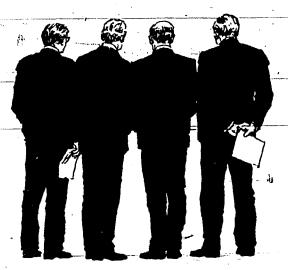


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Fired Executives: They Band Together to Find New Jobs



It would be hard to find a man whose morale is dragging lower than that of a man well over 40 who's now unwanted. This is where a nonprofit club called Forty-Plus can help

John A., 52 years old, kissed his wife good-bye, picked up his attaché case and drove off to the railroad station. He climbed aboard the 8:31, arrived in the city at 9:14. Greeting an acquaintance cheerfully as he walked up the ramp, John A. had the confident air of a purposeful executive on his way to the office.

But he didn't go to the office. He stepped into a waiting room phone booth, where he called an employment agency. For John A. was out of a job-for the first time in his life.

it would be hard to find a man whose morale is dragging lower than that of a man well over 40 who has worked at a responsible job all his life and who is now unwanted. John A. had been jobhunting for four months. At first he was confident. He knew his abilities, he knew he could handle almost any kind of executive position. But now he had become panicky. In interview after interview he was told he was "over qualified" for any of the available positions.

With the current depression, more and more executives are hitting the bricks. Firms which once received 10 responses to an ad now get 200. And when they choose a man, it's unlikely he will be 52 years old—or even 42. They like them younger.

If John A. were smart, he would join the Forty-Plus Club, a nonprofit, cooperative organization now in 10 cities across the country, whose aim is to lose its members by finding them jobs. First set up in Boston in 1938, the Forty-Plus Clubs are run by their members—out-of-work executives.

To become a member, you must have been arrexecutive, be unemployed and

over 40. You must have earned a certain amount of money (in New York, \$15,000; in other cities, less); pay a fee of \$100 and then \$1.50 a week thereafter. Once accepted, you may use the club as your headquarters (a real asset to men who suddenly have "nowhere to go"). But you must put in some real work—whether it's cutting stencils, stuffing envelopes, typing newsletters or screening applicants.

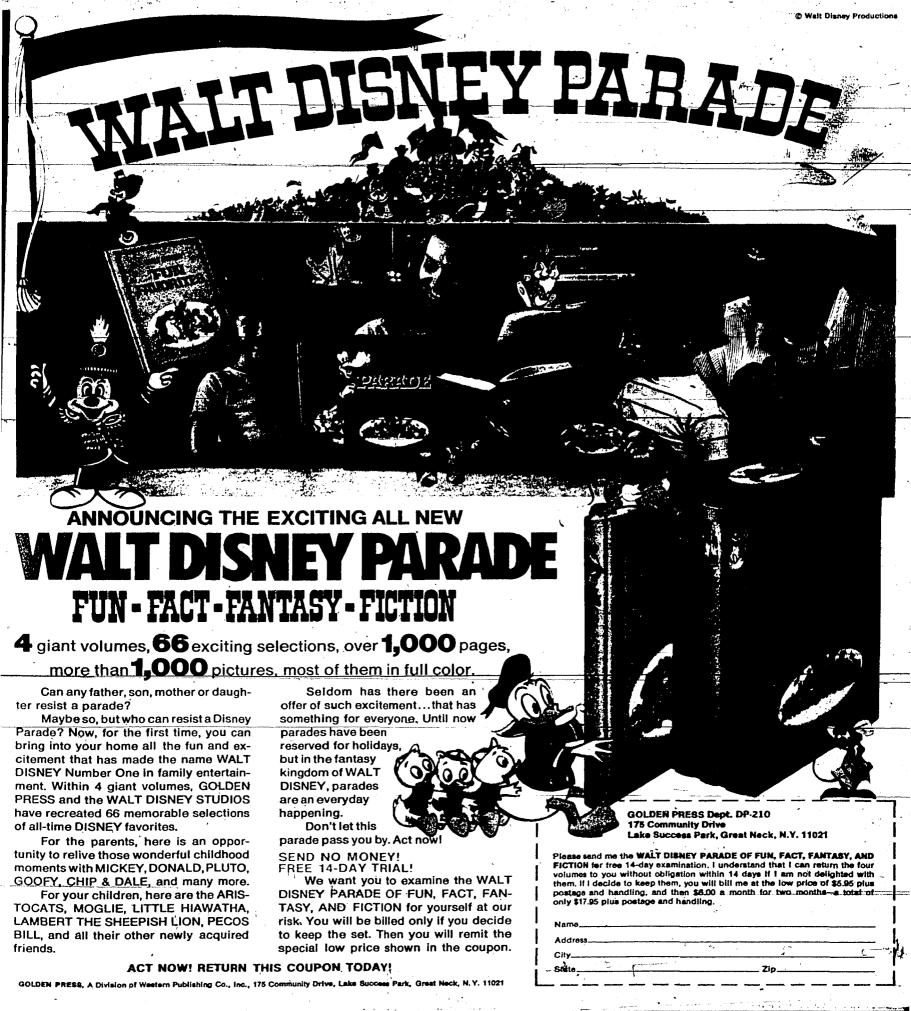
The club gives free guidance in writing a good resumé and how to conduct an impressive interview. "You'd be surprised how many guys have never had to sell themselves before—even though they've been in a hiring position." The members receive job counseling to help them evaluate themselves and their experience.

The Forty-Plus Clubs keep a running file of job openings, send their men out on interviews for them only if they qualify. They also send out short descriptions of their active members to thousands of firms. They constantly query businesses to ferret out opportunities.

One hurdle jumped for the members is the age thing. A firm knows a man coming to be interviewed is over 40. "It's such a relief," said one biochemist, "to know they know you're going to arrive wearing your gray hair, and you're not going to be automatically overqualified."

Currently, there are Forty-Plus Clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chleago, Denver, Los Angeles, Tucson, Oakland, Cincinnati and Houston, with more in the offing. Moreover, any group of men may set up a club with plenty of help from those who have done it.

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True or False: It would be great if you could get paid for doing nothing (See number 3)

It has been said that nothing is really work unless you'd rather be doing something else. Nevertheless, a great many of us who have to work for a living wish we didn't have to. It's possible that some of the facts brought out in this truefalse quiz may cause you to change your mind on this score.

1. Though a few lucky people are doing the kind of work they want to do, most Americans are dissatisfied with their jobs and wish they had gotten into a different field.

2. Women adjust easier to conditions in the workaday world, and are more satisfied with their jobs than most men. 3. It would be great if you could get paid for doing noth-

4. If you're planning to ask your boss for a raise, the best time to do it is shortly after he gets to his desk in the morning, while he's still fresh and before he becomes preoccupied with the problems and decisions of the day.

ANSWERS

1. False. A national study recently conducted by the Survey Research Center of University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, shows that most American workers are reasonably satisfied with their jobs and that better than 60 percent, if they had it to do all over again, would choose the same job they now have. Almost all, however, were discontented with some aspect of. their job-such as pay, or the lack of promotional opportunities. Many were also dissatisfied with the nuisance of having to fight through miles of traffic to get to work!

2. False. A nationwide survey has shown that men tend to be more satisfied with their jobs than women are. And both men and women of middleage and older were found to be happier with their occupation than younger people. Also white-collar workers evidenced a higher degree of job-satisfaction than did blue-collar workers.

3. False. A novel situation serves admirably to illustrate this point. Because of a contractual obligation, a corporation recently retained unneeded workers over a protracted period, paying them full salary to report each day. There was no work for them to do, so the employees were free to do anything they wanted from 8 to 5-except absent themselves from the premises before time to go home. This seemed like a fine deal at first. Then boredom began to take its toll. Employees tended to become edgy, restless. Some workers reported that doing nothing made them feel more tired at the end of the day than they ever did before.

Clerks in stores and offices will tell you that some of the longest and most tediously tiring days they ever spend are those when business is dead and they have little or no work to do

4. False. If you want to persuade the boss that you're worth more money, take a tip from Yale investigators, whose studies show that there is one time when a man is more susceptible to persuasion than any other. That's when he's eating something he particularly enjoys. Get the boss to have lunch with you. If you can't manage that, perhaps you can happen "accidentally" by his table when he's cating. Or if he's such a busy tycoon that he often sends out for a hot pastrami sandwich to be eaten at his desk, offer to bring him one from a place that's famous for this specialty. Then, while he's enjoying a favored food . . . hit him for a heftier paycheck. If you can't score then, it just isn't in the cards! .



so he reacts with anger to your treatment of him. Now you're both mad.

When two people feel their anger is justifiable, they defend these emotions with what Greenson calls "righteous indignation": the smug knowledge that they canbe mad and stay mad with good reason. Says Greenson, "Righteous indignation is responsible for more crimes in the family than anything else I can think of. The two people above, for example, are painfully silent to the very ones they should be most open with-each other. They're acting out their hatred instead of communicating it. You've got to use words; words are a bridge. You start to talk, then the emotion pours out, then the anger, the repentence, the recrimination, the represen . . . and finally the making up. Oh, the art of mastering hatred!"

Don't fear a display of hostility; fear instead no display at all. Greenson says, "The kid who says, 'I hate you, Mother, I hate you!' is not the child to worry about. It's the child of eight or nine who goes to his mother and says, 'Mommy, I want to die'. Such a child was taught, no doubt, that hatred is a no-no; that only naughty boys have such feelings. So he turns his hostility inward and ends up hating himself."

Greenson gives an example of an over-protective parent who pretends she's not prone to the human weakness of angel or temper:

"A woman's four-year-old son kicks her in the shin. Instead of openly getting angry, she responds through gritted teeth, 'We don't kick people, do we? We don't get angry or lose our tempers, do we?' Here's how the child hears it: a) 'We don't kick' means, we superior beings don't kick. Only beasts like you do. b) The words, 'We don't get angry, do we?' are pureunadulterated hypocrisy. The mother's tone and action are clearly loaded with hatred, but cold-blooded compared to the child's honest outburst. She dehumanizes human relations.'

Humanness is at the core of Greenson's theory. It's normal and human to get mad. In fact, nothing cools off a relationship faster than playing it cool: "I'm a great believer in hot emotions," says Greenson. When you're an-"gry at your wife, be angry! I'd father see you yell at her or smack the kids than be cold to your wife and tell the kids you'll punish them as soon as you finish din-

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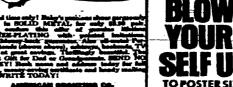
Postponing action until anger subsides is a technique parents use in an attempt to be fair. It's a way of making sure they're not administering punishment hastily, while out of control. The doubts and guilt they feel about imposing punishment are somehow alleviated if they impose it rationally. In the name of justice, for instance, many parents use a variety of objective, premeditated punishments, saying, "When your father comes home, you're getting a spanking" or "When supper comes, you're not getting any," because they fear acting at the moment of anger. They feel they're doing their kids a favor by being calm and unemotional when they administer spankings.

Greenson says these parents are doing no one any favors, and they certainly aren't being fair. "Premeditated punishment takes the humanness out of anger. And humanness means the realization that we're all in the same boat together, torn between love and hate. This is the human predicament. Our kids should know we're not almighty creatures who can't act until we're in perfect control."

Healthy hate is conveying what troubles you when it troubles you. Openly, without guilt, without fear. It means not pretending something doesn't bother you when it does. It means dropping the facade of being in constant control. It means showing you care about your family and your-

So really love does mean saying you're sorry, when you're sorry-because a few minutes of active hate are better than ulcers caused by a lifetime of repressed hatred. And if Doctor Greenson is right, the family that hates together . . . relates together. .





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How do you quit stuttering?

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No one else suffers so much as the stutterer.

Seared in my memory are the words of a fifth-grade teacher spoken after a classmate had guffawed at my nightmarish attempt to recite: "Laugh not at old age, my child, nor at deformed people.

Not long afterward, I found the key. At a motion-picture theater in our little town of Bethany, Ill., I was enjoying a Saturday-afternoon movie -till Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comedian, went into his act. I cringed as a kid up front shouted, "Hey, there's Jim Scott!"

But, as I sank deeper into my seat, I noticed something: the audience was laughing not at Ates but with him. Ates was capitalizing on his stutter just as Buster Keaton had capitalized on his frozen face, Martha Raye her big mouth and Jimmy Durante his outsized nose. "Accentuate the positive," Durante later was to put it. Right then I decided to make a joke of my stutter.

Joining the boys after the movie, I told them: "I can go to Hollywood if I want to. Sh-sh-Shucks, I can stutter. better than R-R-R-Roscoe,"

They laughed and slapped my back. Soon'I began to realize that, when I spoke of my stutter in jest, I couldn't

Through high school, I made no attempt to conceal my stutter. If a letter stopped me, I'd laugh: "Well, here it comes." Only it wouldn't come! And gradually, my stutter slipped further into limbo.

I thought about this years later when I read a story of how Joseph Sheehan, associate professor at the "At a motion-picture theater in our little town of Bethany, Ill., I was enjoying a Saturday-afternoon movie-till Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comedian, went into his act. I cringed as a kid up front shouted, 'Hey, there's Jim Scott!" "

University of California at Los Angeles, advised stutterers to practice stuttering. It reminded me sharply of my own case.

"Stuttering is the result of fear and conslict," Sheehan later told me. "Once the defect is dragged out in the open, most of the fear is allayed."

I nodded, recalling how even in my worst days I could read aloud for hours in my room, alone, without stumbling.

Sheehan, it turned out, had been even a worse stutterer than I. I had worked hard to become a writer, had memorized a tough grammar book, thinking that, if I could write, I wouldn't have to talk. Likewise, Sheehan had studied chemistry at Michigan because in the laboratory he wouldn't have to talk.

Once you're able to laugh at your stutter, you're already on the road to overcoming it. And really there's a lot to laugh at. Every stutterer has a favorite story. Probably the topper comes from Bill Trotter of Iowa City.

"A friend of mine who stutters," says Bill, "was saying good night to his girl. She accidentally put her foot on his corn as they kissed.

"As the pain increased, my friend pulled back and said: 'Sw-w-w-weetheart, will you p-p-please m-m-m . . . Darling, would you p-p-please mmmm.'

"His girl looked up, her foot still on the corn. 'Yes, dear,' she whispered, 'I'll marry you!' " +

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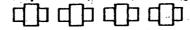
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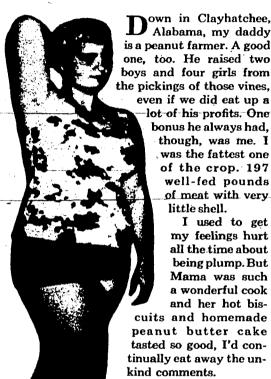
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Look at those thighs! some backyard beauty.

Alabama, my daddy is a peanut farmer. A good one, too. He raised two boys and four girls from the pickings of those vines. even if we did eat up a lot of his profits. One bonus he always had. though, was me. I was the fattest one of the crop. 197 well-fed pounds of meat with very little shell.

I used to get my feelings hurt all the time about being plump. But Mama was such a wonderful cook and her hot biscuits and homemade peanut butter cake tasted so good. I'd continually eat away the unkind comments.

Needless to say. I had very few dates. Nobody seemed interested in a fat girl. Guess it was a lucky thing for me that I

vent to my uncle's wedding. I was only nine years old, but I met my future husband, Steve. there. He was the bride's brother, so we saw a lot of each other as the years went-by.

Maybe that's why Steve never really saw how fat I was. Anyway, he never mentioned my weight. But it bothered me. I kept promising myself I was going to reduce, but I didn't. Instead, I married Steve and gained even more.

We lived in a trailer right next to my parents' home, and since I worked, Mama continued to cook for us. How we ate! On weekends, there were big feeds at Steve's folks, too. I could never say no. So, before long, the only kind of clothes I could buy were grandmother styles. And I don't mean granny dresses.

It was not, however, until one of Steve's little nephews made a remark that I really got the message. He said: "Aunt Glenda, are you going to have a baby?" I may have looked that way, but I wasn't the least bit pregnant. Fact is, the gynecologist had said that I'd better not have any children until I lost some weight.



Now that I'm 131 pounds, I can wear hot pants. Why my waist is even smaller than my upper leg used to be.

That's when I started crash dieting. I took diet pills and lost 23 pounds. When I stopped, I gained back 46. And so it went. Then one day, I sat down in my platform rocker and it gave way. Cracked right in half. It broke up my husband, too. He laughed and laughed. But I didn't think it was the least bit funny.

I decided right then I was going to lose weight, if I had to starve myself. That was a stupid idea, I know, but I felt desperate. Fortunately, I had read some of those stories of people who had lost weight with the help of that reducing-plan candy, called Ayds* So I bought some of the chocolate mint fudge type at the drugstore. I was glad to learn from the folder that Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, but no harmful drugs. I followed directions, taking one or two Ayds before each meal with a hot drink, and they really helped curb my appetite.

On the Ayds Plan, I was able to give up those starchy foods I used to stuff on and to concentrate on meats and vegetables. Sometimes I'd have just a couple of Ayds and hot coffee for lunch and that actually satisfied me. After I had lost about 50 pounds, I told our family doctor that I was taking Ayds and he was very interested. He thought that the Ayds Plan had done me a great deal of good.

The only one who was sorry for me was the grandmother of a friend of mine. She's in her eighties and she thought nobody could lose 66 pounds without being sick. Well, I was never ill or weak, even once, on the Ayds Plan.

One of the best things about Ayds is that they are not a crutch you have to lean on for the rest of your life. I haven't taken any Ayds in several months and I haven't gained an ounce.

Of course, I've received all sorts of compliments since reducing with the help of Ayds. But the one that pleased me the most came from my 16 year old brother. He said to my husband: "I'd marry a fat girl anytime if she'd turn out like Glenda." I guess you could say that I'm now his kind of peanut.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5′6″
Weight	197 lbs	131 lbs.
Bust	40"	34"
Waist	29**	23¼*
Hips	42"	361/4"
Dress	42"	9

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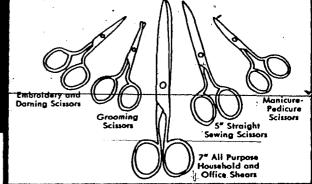
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What in the World!



WHAT MAKES THESE MEN TICK? Freud Moves to the Gridiron

An offensive tackle is a strong silent type, while a defensive tackle is extroverted, hell-bent. How valid are these generalities? Quite valid, according to pro footballers themselves. The game has now become so complex and specialized that many teams insist on giving their players psychological tests to see whether the right man is really in the right slot. Here's how the players "psychoanalyze" their teammates: Wide receivers: They're flashy loners on the rim of team unity. Most disdain the scrimmage line where the hitting takes playe. Aloof and individualistic, they

were the first to wear low-cut shoes and to slam the ball down in the end zone. Defensive backs: They have a negative, hopeless position. They relieve their frustrations by being overly aggressive. "They'll knock your head off for nothing." Quarterbacks: They're all neurotics. "They recognize they're good, and they are not afraid to tell you." Linebackers: "Half-surly ruffians who'll fight at the drop of a hat." Running backs: Theirs is the simplest cerebral position to play. They are easy going, optimistic, possessing a great outlook on life. And the best are physical marvels.

Many people believe that TB is almost completely eradicated, like diphtheria and leprosy. Don't you believe it. An estimated 300,000 Americans unknowingly have active TB. In fact, 5,340 died of it in 1969. The awful irony is that it's so easy to test for TB. But if you do have to be hospitalized, there's a new antibiotic called rimfampin (brand name, Rimactane) which, when used in combination with other drugs early enough, is reported to shorten hospital stays by about two weeks. Dr. Hugh B. Kelly, Cleveland (Ohio) Hospital director, said, "We have not been so enthused over a drug since isoniazid (an earlier TB drug, but one with side effects) was introduced in the early 1950s."



And Penny, Crowned (Inset) Minimum make-up won

This eye belongs to Miss Beautiful Eyes of 1971. So does its mate. The occasion was a contest to promote eye safety in industry. Winner Penelope Dussek, 22, competed with 59 other finalists. Penny's large green eyes—both of them—won because "they are not smothered in make-up and still look lovely—even when viewed through a magnifying glass."

Yes, there really is a pole at the South Pole . . . 17 of them, in fact. The South Pole looks something like a barber pole: it's eight feet high, with stripes of orange and dark blue, topped by a big silvery reflecting ball. The 16 others are

ordinary flag poles, bearing the flags of the Antarctic Treaty Nations.

DATES: Rosh Hashonah (the Jewish New Year, 5731) is celebrated Sunday at sundown, through Tuesday. The National Pootball League opens its season Sunday. Autumn arrives with the equinox at 11:45 Eastern Standard Time, Thursday morning.

ANNIVERSARIES: Mickey Mouse bowed to the world in his first movie, 43 years ago Sunday. The U.S. Supreme Court was established 182 years ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Duke Snider is 45; Twiggy is 22; Rosemary Harris is 41. Monday—Sophia Loren is 37. Thursday—Mickey Rooney is 49; Ray Charles is 38. Saturday—Glenn Gould is 39; Juliette Prowse 33.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Twiggy and Mickey Rooney

Quips & Quotes

FUN AND GAMES

With skillful hand and gleaming cart, I love to tour the supermart, At Crackers I slip slyly by A cart that's parked—don't ask me why.

At Macaroni, like a flash is

I veer and miss a head-on crash.

Where Soup and Pickles intersect, .

I'm hit and very nearly wrecked.

Near Frozen Foods, revenged,

I give that cart a swipe that's clever And drive it nearly through a shelf, Which makes me happy with myself... You take ice hockey, fights and all, Take auto racing, basketball. For fun and thrills, brute strength and wiles.

I'll take the supermarket's aisles.

-Richard Armour

IMP-BUTTONS

Help stamp out foot prints

By Talbért

A woman sent out formal invitations to her dinner party, requesting an R.S.V.P. When she received a reply from a doctor, she couldn't read his handwriting.

"Don't worry," her husband said, "I'll take it over to the pharmacy. They're accustomed to doctors' penmanship."

The druggist looked at the note,

reached for a bottle, set it on the counter and said, "That'll be five dollars and 30 cents."

-Anna Herbert

The trouble with a person who has the gift of gab is that he usually doesn't know when to wrap it up.

-Carolyn Gilbert

BIG PROBLEM

The reason many kids are spoiled,
Much worse than all the others,
Is simply that poor Mom and Dad
Can't spank the two grandmothers!
—Roger W. Dana

Two old friends had met again after several years. One said: "Bill, you were a high-school dropout about 10 years ago. How are things going for you now?"

"Not bad," said Bill, "I invented a little gadget that costs me a dollar to make, and I sell it for five dollars."

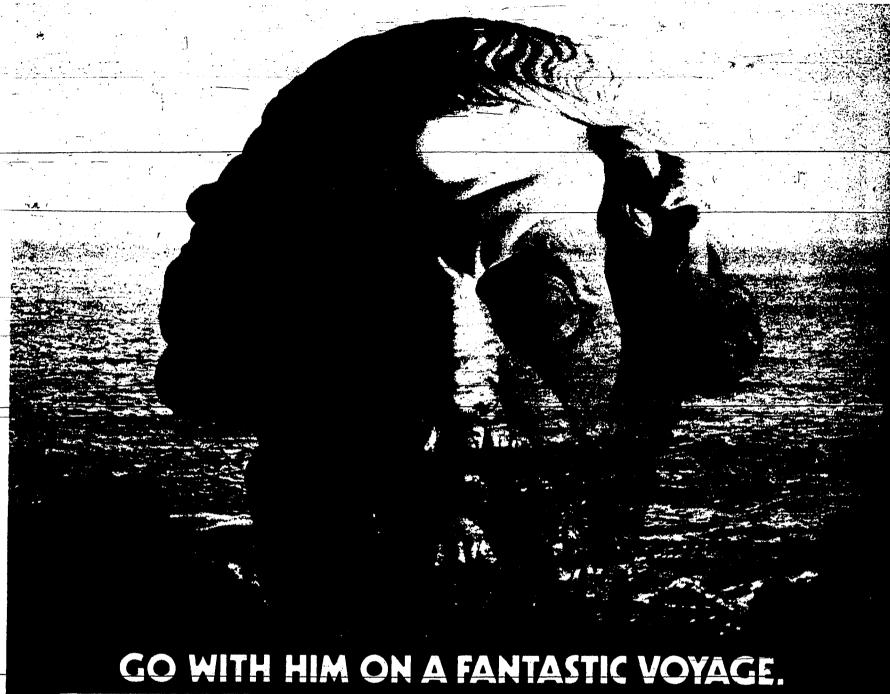
"That sounds great," said his friefid.
"Yep," said Bill, "that four percent
profit really adds up." -Lloyd Byers

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-Frank Tyger



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