# Timesomenters 

## Egypt, Israeli fire shatters Suez truce

By United Press International
Israeli Phantom jets attacked
seven of the elght crewmen on
board. Egyptian ground troops along American-built Shrike missiles. The Israelis said they struck Ared at Israeli warplanes near the waterway.
The reported exchange was months of ceasefire. It came a


## Fatso foils escape try

| TULA, Mexico (UPI)-A the hole in the wall blocked a pathway to freedom Saturday for 64 of his fellow inmates in <br> 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 cut short the mass escape |
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cate himself. A pollce spokesman sald 7 prisoners were held in the jail,
and 64 of them were awaiting their turn to tO -through the hole after the fat man, who was
not identified. Three of those not identified. Three of those
who escaped before the hole
was blocked were recaptured shortly afterward, police said The other three were still at
large.

## Charges leveled in airport feud

By DAVD ESPO
Ty
TimesNews Wrter BURLEY - The debate over the proposed eight-county
regional airport intensfied this chairman of the interim alrport board of trustees that two Tw.i? Fere guilty of of . grosss
misstatements of facts and figures."
Burley, in a staotge Forschier. trom Washington, D.C. said commmsioners Merl Leonard
and Willime Chancey had
issued issued inflated price estimates
of bee proposed misrepresented the taxation
authorty of the interim trustes.
In reply, Chancey today
reaffirmed his remarks, saying
 gathorney on research, this." Leoonard
could ourd commient.
proponents and critics of the airport comes with six weeks
remaining before a special durn election set for Oct. manene
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reger authority should be eestablished
Forschlur's statement took issue with a sion-12 million airport cost estimate by
Leonard a week ago. At no time has such a high figire been
confirmed for this new airport,"

Car strikes
T.F.cyclist

Tate, B , son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tate, Twin Falls, was listed in guarded condition Saturday
nibhtat Magic Valley Memorigl Hospital after being injured in a car and blycyle accident earilier in the day. City police said the child was riding a bicycle across
Elizabeth Boulevard at the crosesing with Ash Street and apparentry did not suee an appouglee Clande scoot 18 , 486 Madrony S., Twin Falls. Ofvehicle was not infured but the
child was thrown to the

He uffiered a scalp lacoration and multiple cuts and bribses. The accident occurred at $3: 50$
pm. The Trate boy wat iaten
the beopltat by Magic Valley phe bopsital by M
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## Forschler sald. He estimated who contends that Twin Falls

 the actual cost to be about $\$ 6.5$ County's share alone would be milliondollars, based on a study $\$$ million, after the federalundertaken in 1966 by a Por- government put up half the tland engineering firm. costs," Forschier said. Leonard had said last week He said the present matching that the approval of the regional fund rate by the federal
airport authority airport authority would mean a government is nearly 56 per
cotal cost of as much as area taxpayers, with Twin Falls include any possibie state funds County shouldering half the which might be available.
burden. He said at the time his Forschler has been in burden. He said at the time his Forschler has been in
figures were based on the washington this week holding figures were based on the Washington this week holding
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group in Jerome backing the ficials about possible federal
airport The 1966 study, prepared by Merryfield. The 1966 survey calls for
would cost $\$ 5.5$ million dollars.
county contributions to the concede that the 1966 estimate property on the basis on has doubled," Forschier said in formula, the Twin. Falls share his statement "In facts a new 12 to 15 pestimate would only be higher."
An infle cent over the five-year period
since the report since the report would period

the canal and the Israelis fired Egyptlan positions at the In Cairo, the Egyptian spokesman denied that Ezyp-
tian troops had fired missiles at Israell. planes Saturday. He termed the Israeli repott a ridiculous pretext in an
unsuccessful attempt to rev enge the downing of an Israel day." said Egypt would no longer Colerate Israeli violations of it trspace and. sald Egyptan
had been given shoot-on sight orders against intruding

Anti-U.S. students

## battled

thed students and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Solice bositio }\end{aligned}$ politicians Saturday in antigovernment and anti-American
clashes that left 20 majured and classines that left 20 miured and
a half dozen military vetricles burned.
Police used M16 rifles, pistol and tear gas apainst student
who hurled gasoline bombs and rocks at Van Hanh University where Buddhist leaders had
urged $a$ boycott of the $\underset{\text { presidential election. }}{\text { pent }}$
the worst in the capital in the month of unrest surrounding
President Nruyen Van President Nguyen Van Thieu's
unopposed reelection campalgn. The dissidents charged Ameri-
cans keep the presen cans keep the pr
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agime in power.
Among those wounded in the string of clashes Saturday was Le Van Binh, secretary of the
militant Buddist 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 Police also used tear gas to
break up a demonstration by 20 break up a demonstration by 20
opposition deputies, including three women, who had marched peacefully to the national
assembly buidding under a banner reading .The Oct, 2
Elections Will Lead to DictaElections
torship.'.


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Hugo Black leaves bench

## Search begins

## Liberal jurist's retirement

 should swing court to right WhaSHINGTON (UPI) -The condition. A brief Supreme Nixon's list. day that President Nixon has that he was recelving "steroid would be giving further thought seven candidates under con- treatment of an inflammatory, to the section of a new justice-sideration for a successor to condition of the blood vessels.i his third Supreme court deration for a successor to condition of the blood vessels.". his third
Supreme court
Slack, 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 lime before malding a choice. than all but two justices, had Camp David mountain retreat Nixon conferred for two hours recently announced, his over the weekend.-Nixon new
ith Attorney General John $N$. selections of law clerks for the to the western Maryland camp

Saturday about Black's decision intention to remain at least one 10 , retire at the age of es more year.
"He is going to take his time

Black an 85 -year old former
Ku Klux Klan member who Went on to champion the cause
of individual rights $-\ln$ his 34 of individual rights-in his 34
years on the Supreme Court had announced his retirement because of failing health.
The justice The justice had been
hospitalized in Bethesda;, Md.

Ruling irks
League
By beetremaine Times-News Writer Falls chapter of the League of Women Voters, voiced "dilsappointment" the reported decision of Twin Falls School Superintendent George Staudaher against participating in the
program.
Mrs. Ward Pack, education chairman for' the League in Twin Falls, sald the members 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
ldindergarten teachers. Mrs. Pack said the eight local
Minder League chapters in Id Idaho
"lobbied in favor of statesupported kindergartens darlng
the last tegislature, after we had completed a one-year study in this area.
"The state League consensus
supported supported initiating kin-
dergartens and we had hoped that the addition of three teachers to the exsting Head
Start and private kdndergertens Start and private kindergartens
would go far toward meeting would go tar toward meeting
the needs of all our five-yearolds eor a valuable preschool
experience. experience
"The H
"The Head Start program wormer will begin Oct. 4 in the and which is operated by the Community Action Agency, is
currently serving the disad currently serving the ersad
vantaged children. . Privat kindergartens cost parents from $\$ 130$ to $\$ 250$ for the school term. Studies have canciuded
that the children of middle income parents do not have the sarre chance for success as their clasmates who have had
pre-school experience." preschool experrence
Mrs. Pack said proposal to provide funds for three kindergarten teachers "who could serve a total of 240 a term of one semester or a half. year per atudent could definitely benefit these children
who are caupht in "In the caught in the milddle.
ig7 League kndergarten study, it was
reported that. 8 per cent of the sarents their chulldren to the send their children to the
federally and locally funded kindergartens, according to former Buhl School Superi
tendent Rex Engeliding.

## Hospital

 emberzie admitted gooding - Mrs. Anña May Jones, 23, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to embezzement. Fridaywhen she appeared in court before District Judge Charles
Scoggin in Gooding. Mrs. Jones Scoggin in Gooding. Mrs. Jones
-stipulated in her plea, however, stipuated her tata, between
that she had only taken
$\$ 8,000$ and $\$ 10,000$ while employed as a bookkeeper at
Magic Valley Memorial Mrs. Jones, whose em-
ployment at the hospital was
terminated in June, 1970, was terminated in June. 1970, was
arrested earlier this year and arrested earlier this year and
charged in connection with an charged in connection with an
$\$ 18,000$ embezzlement at the 1970. Leon Smith, Twin Falls County proseciuting attrorney,
said "we are hopeful Mrs. Jones will cooperale wilth a aithorities
in Twin Falls to develop a case against a second individual He said a presentence in vestigation will be conducted
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oman is set for oct. 15 Cooding. case had been tr Therred to Gooding at the
requent of
$2=$ that the bomb had been placed, rather thime thrown, at the U-
staped eitrance to the induc-
Hon center.

## Boise Army center

## blast cause eyed

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. examining and entrance station.
Edward J . Cornally Jr ., spe. clal investigator in charge of ine infured
the Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire- Connolly, investigating the inarms pivision, said bits of de- cident along onth Boise poilce
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Bonnie Allee new Miss Wool of CSI

TWIN FALLS - Bonnie of Southern Idaho sophomore,
Alee, a pert, brunette College was named Miss Wool of CSI

bonNie allee, on left, named Miss Wool of CSI Saturday sthernoon following a moddelling session at the Rogersion, poses
with tbe relgang Milss Wool, Caroly Havrey, on 1 Ight. Miss of triends, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allee of Twin Falls. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremalne)

## Magic Valley Hospitals

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PTA to meet GOODNG - The first PTA for 8 p.m. Monday, preceded by
an executive board meeting at an executive board meeting at 7
pm. at Frahm Junior High Scho troduced to toche parents. Hoom mothers are needed in the
junior high and grade schools, Mublicity chairman for the PTA with the grade school should contact Mrs. Mike Yore, an
those with students in the junior high should conta
Smilh for details.

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A son was born to Mr. and

## Anna Ohms

Twin Falls - Mrs. Anna
Marie (Ann) Ohms, Payette
 Born Aug 16,189 in Ml
Peasant, Utah, she attende school there and at North
Sanpete HighUniversity of Utah. She taugh
shhool lin her home town for a Lime. She was a m member of the
S. James Episcopal Church in
Payette, and of the Dewher Payette, and of the Daughter
of tuat Pioneers and was pas state president of the American
Legion Auriliary. state prestidentiary.
Ler husbiand,
Her Her husband, Charles H . Oh
ms , preceded h her in death
Sept II, 1969. Surviving are two sons,
Cairies H. Ohms Jr., Cleve Cour, Mo., and Dr. Richard
Ohms, Rwin Falls; seven
rrandchildren; two sisters. grandchildren ; two Sisters.
Mrs. J G. Eeeson, Boise, and
Mrs. Rusel Goodman, Salt Mrs. Russelt Gooiman, Sal
Lake City Ulat
Funerai services will be conducted Monday at $10: 30$ a.m
in Uhe STo Jomes.
Church, Payette, with Facopal Church, Payette, with Father
Paul Tracey officiatin. Buria
will be in the Riverstde will be in the Riverstid
Cemetery, Payette White Moruary, Twin Falls, is is
charge of arrangements.
Mermorial may be made to the Memorials may be made to the
s. Jammes Episcopal Church
memorial fund.

## Valley Briefs

 the Mayfair, a corsage from
Fox- Floral and a pin from Sterling Jewelry of Twin Falls.
Miss AlLee will compete in he state Miss Wool com-
petition, scheduled for
November in-Burley.

## Dbitu <br> Mrs. Roark



Funeral services will be held
$t 2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday in the Bird


Saturday afternoon following a
modeling competition between modeling competition between
six contestants at the Rogerson
Hotel.事 A three-member panel, in
cluding Mrs. Roger Vincent, a
former Mrs. Mrs. Irene Link, Idaho former Mins
Idaho, and Rother Mdaho, and Robert Harvey
owner owner of the Mayfair Shop,
sponsors of the Miss Wool sponsors of the the woo
competition, judged the six for
their hand-tailored woolen their h Carolyn Harvey, the retgning
Miss Wool of CSI and contest chairman, presided over the competition, reporting af-
terward that the contestonts terward that the contestants clothing in order to give the
udges enough points to select judges enough points to select
the winner. Miss Harvey complimented the girs
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 an-
nounced by Miss Harvey. Mrs. Stroscheim said the Twin Falls
contest was undoubtedly "ithe best in the state." conts -included
Other content
Susan Sullivan, named first Susan Sullivan, named first
runner-up; Susan Williams, terling and Phyllis Hatch.
Allee will receive a sccholarship from the First Federal Saviñgs
of Twin Falls, a wool outfit from petition, scheduled for officials and inmates. The
November in -Burley. it group began its on-the-spot

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| Mrs. Wilson |
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| Mrs. Trene |

Wilson, 70, formerly of Buhl,
died Saturday morning in a
Mrs. Wilson had worked as
assistant cashier at. Farmers assistant cashier at Farmers
National Bank in Buhl, retiring
in 1962 .
She was preceded in death b
her husband, Charles Wilson, in
1942.
Survivors include a daughter

Survivors include a daughte,
Mrs. Roy Ellsworth, Boise; on
brother and one sister.
She was a member of the
Immaculate Conception
Che Buhli chapter of the Business
Rosary will bomen.
Rosary will be recited at 8
p.m. today at Hopkins Funeral p.m. today at Hopkins Funeral
Home, Buhl. Requiem mass will at the Buhl Immaculate Con.
ception Church. Final rites will
follow in the Bubf Cemetery.

## Radios stolen

 TWIN FALIS - Two radiosvalued at $\$ 120$ and 85 were
reportedy stolen from an office
on the third floor of the Bank of on the third floor of the Bank of
Idaho Building, Main Avenve
West, sometime between
Tuestay and Thursday.
Ludelll Waldron, 535 Prolk St.
Wrin Falls, owner of the items
Twin Falls, owner of the items,
reported the theft to police
saying they may have been
taken while janitorial workers
vere in the building and the were in the building and the
doors unlocked for cleaning
purposes.
smaill number of brawels seen smail number River Rock Fest,
during Sood Art Sellin unpacking for brie
tay in his office stay in his office. . . Bill Lash,
Ketchum, - taking time for
morning cup of coffer morning cup of coffee. . . Phill
Jones, Salt Lake City, enroute Jones, Salt Lake City, enroute
to Burley for meeting . . Earl to Burley for meeting ... Earl
Faulkner. greeting women Faulkner. greeting women
customers in store... Mrs. Don castemers in store ... Mrs. Don
Stivers looking for special item of merchandise. F. Pat Ber-
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office intercom system ... John Stephens sympathizing with
overtime parking customer $:$. overtime parking customer :.
Betsy Douglas, Betsy Douglas, , Sun Valley,
talking about'p popularity of talking about popularity of
current art show ... Ella Nelson current art show...
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pointments pointments. Arien call
handing out books to out-, handing out books to out--,
standing young readers... Mrs. standing young readers ... Mrs.
Eugene Stacey helping young customer with books...Ollie
Horton wearing curls Horton wearing curls and
braids. . Leon Smith talking braids... Leon Smith Lalking
about court action in Gooding
County ... Rudy Barchas

REP. CLAUDE Pepper, D-Fla., and four other members of the House select committee on crime, began an inveatigation Friday on the riot at Attica prison which left 40 dead. At an airport press conference at Buffalo, N.Y., Pepper said, "We àre
here to find facts, not to condemn anybody." (UPI)

## Study prison rioting

leavtng message in courthous office: :. Reed Coulam Lalking about "dangerous building' long will it be before the
mountains are full of tall

Probes continuing at Attica

| ckefeller -said se |  |
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| the five-day rebellion that claimed the lives of 30 inmates |  |
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| and 10 hostages. |  |
| However, Rep. William Keat- The |  |
| ing, R-ohio, said the picture Jones, publisher of the Amster- |  |
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| $r$ and would not, in its said the medical treatment |  |
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| controversies-surrounding the-police assault was "good under |  |
| insurrection. . the limited circumstances |  |
| A task force appointed to protect the prisoners' constitu- |  |
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| tional rights made its initial |  |
| tour of the jail Saturday. In Albany, the FBI join |  |
| A spokesman for the group - investigation of a bombing |  |
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State land bought by two T.F. men TWIN FALLS - Two Twin said new owners of the land will
Falls men pprchased state land be served by the Bell Rapids
adjoining the present-Bell irrigation system. inorder to $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Rapids farm development farm the land. Most of the } 640 \\ \text { projet Friday afternoon in an } & \text { acres } \overline{i s} \text { suitable for diversified }\end{array}$ auction held in the county farm use and most of it can be
Michael K. Miller, 350 Blue No official bids were received
Lakes Blvd. N., and Ronald but Miller and Isaak had subIskes Blvd. N., and Ronald but Miller and Isaak had subappraised price of $\$ 32,000$ plus
adertising and closing costs
The land is located about four ppraisal figures. State law limits any one purchaser to 320 acres of public
school or in lieu of school state is north of the Bell Rapids limited to only one of the land Project. G. T. Newcomb, parcels. No bid less than th
developer of the Bell Rapids apprased price of $\$ 32,000$ wa
project attended the autcion. He appraised price of $\$ 32,000$ wa Land Idaho Department of Public
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The state retains all mineral
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TWIN FALLS - Tickets are

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aub tour of Homes schedule
Tomite p...today (Sunday).
anyot he five hemes io be
Loured, or from Mrs. Robert
Dinnelley, 733.9139, or Mrs.
Michael Glenn, 7330839 . Homes
to be toured include those of $M$
and Mrs. Doug Borlase, Mr. and
Mrs. C.R. McWlliams, Mr. an
Mrs. Charles Moeller and Mr
and Mrs. Bill Satterfield.
annual Tour of Homes will be
donated to the Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital nursery fo
Innocent
plea made
to charge
Heinecke $\mathrm{Sr}_{\text {r., }}$ formerly o
Payette, entered a plea of in
nocent to a charge of issuing
when he appeared in Distric
ourt Friday

- He is charged in connection

Market in Twin Falls
November, 1970. Heineck
walved a delay before entering
a plea.
Judge Theron Ward granted a
motion by defense attorney
Rudy Barchas of the public
defender firm of Rayborn
Rayborn, Webb and Fike
reduce, bond from $\$ 500$. The
bond was set at $\$ 300$ and
Heinecke was remanded back
to the custody of the Twin Falls set for jury trial.


## Reynotds <br> FUNERAL CHAPEL <br>  <br>  <br> 




A bugle blast started the first
Oxliahoma land rush at noon
April 22,189 .

## Ranch expands

 program CLAYTON - Long a popular Bar Guest Ranch will expandits program thlis year into fall and Auter activites. he area will mean fall eadquarters at the guest rantch or a number of Idaho and out of state hiunters, and when thenow falls, cross country skj ours will be featured with leighs at the by old mashioned ake them to the lodge. The ranch, formerly owned by late Chase Clark, one District Judge, acquifed by new owners. Joe Leonard, formerly ployed by the state of Idaho and
Norm Gartison, Basin ski patrol man, Bogus operate the ranch during the hunfig and skiing season. Joe's wife, Bonnie, and the couple's
two sons will all make their Webb, Afton, 11 ranch. David Johnston, now co-ardinator, Rescue, Bolse, Seqch and Ruth Merrill, Boise, will join in Tours will be provided in summer months of the White
Cloud Mountainns and other surrounding scentc areas. Additional information may be Bar Guest Ranch Robinso

## Man gets

 term for forgeryTWIN FALLS - Fifth M. Cunningham sentenced years in prison at the discretion ions Thursday afternoon on He appeared in district cour and entered a plea of guilty. appeared in magistrate court under the name of Billy Ray Nickels but said in appearing rue name is Vernon Eull

Twin Falls home arts winners

Tatted doily: Ruby Petersen arst and second. Crochete Gooding, first; Mrs. W. Pollard edge lunch cloth: Ruth Wright ath cloth: Mrs.
Wendell, first.
Embroidered colored lunc loth: Mrs. W. Pollard, second
 Hazel Burton, Filer, firs econd. White crocheted table cloth: Mrs. C. Logston, Fller
tirst; Hazel Burton, seconc. Cross stitch tablecloth: Edit utwork tatlecloth: Mrs. H caldwell, Wendell, first Em roldered tableclow. Rut right, second
Filer. first. Writing box Everiyn Messenger, Twin Falls, first. Most unusual item Rose Gambrel, Twin Falls,
first; Bob Molesworth, Buhl,

Bibles, Books and Pictures Bible: Mrs. C. E. McAnulty Filer, second. Books. Kitty Basquex, first; Mrs. C. $C$ Thomas, Filer, second Religious books: Mrs. J. R
Bennett, Filer, firtt; Mrs. C. G Documents or deeds: Helen C. Taylor. Twin Falls, first; Muriel Muth, Twin Falls, Mrs. C. G. Thomas, first,
Sharon Frederico, Twin Falls, Framed scenic picture: Framed Frederios, itrst; Marthis aters, Twin Falls, second. Miscellaneouspicture: Florence
McGuire, Twin Falls, Eirst; Mrs. Sampler: Dorothy Murphy Twin Falls, first; Sharo nuisual item: Muriel Muth Twin Falls, first; N
Davis, Fler, eecond.


DR. LOUIS A. CATELLIER, second from right, the firs Catholle and Knights of Columbus member in the nation to earn

## Painting presented

 ciligious palnting to the Shriners for mounting in the Salt Lake Styrneris Tom Newbry, Hecond from left, president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club, and Morris Roth, on right, chairman of the epresenting the Kulghts of Compaige. Ray Abundls, on left
## News Of Servicemen

 BUHLMaj. Stanley J. Hetional Guard $\begin{gathered}\text { TWIN FALLS }\end{gathered}$ of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Her- Raymond I. Althouse, Twin
zinger, Buht, Mas completed the Falls. and Mrs. Lorene A. command and general staff Stainbrook, Los Angeles, has
offigers.course at the US-Army received the Bronze-Star for Command and General Staff
College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Alsoism in Vietnam.
Althouse was honored for His class completed the first $\begin{gathered}\text { distinouse was honshing himself through for }\end{gathered}$ correspondence or through the mection with military operations Army Reserve school system, against hostile forces, ac-
then completed training at Ft. cording to his citation, leavenworth for eight weeks
hony G FALLS - Capt. An any Mr. Schneider, son of Mr. Route 2. Twin Ealls, haider, raduated foom the Air
University's Squadron Officer chool at Maxwell Air Forc Base, Ala.
He is be
NASA, Houston, Tex., as an apon graduation from the Ais Force ROTC at the University A. de where he received his He was graduated fy in 1963. alls High School in 1958 .
His wife, Jean, is daughter of Mrs. E. Connelly

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## member quits

TWIN FALLS - Carol Jones, Mrs. Jones began work with

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of course, 20238 has great selections of Hart Schaffner \& Marx new Fall 1971 all wool suits and sport coats.

If it's from ROPER'S . . It's RIGHT:

## Cimesthendews

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## The Goal

Wage and price-stabilization fter the 90 -day freeze must be th ver-riding concern of those in charge of the fight against in lation. It will-be difficult to estrain the thousands of worker fhave months might not be hard of three months might not be har ould spell widespread disconten and anger at the administration ather than the inflationary demands of labor
Some kind of delaying action ppears inevitable, with some raises or portions of them being permitted. If raises are granted ome 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 rade surplus. While the Japanese know they owe much to American generasity and protection, they are concerned now with their own competitive position. It is only 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

## Berlin Example

How much time is required to make progress toward settling political the world's more difficult political problems has been reBerlin pact. a quarter century 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
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 briefly over phraseology which tended to stress the separate status of West Berlin from West Ger-

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 cirof the series of picture taking of the series of pictures which It most have been for some sort of physical fitness "push" but then we are not sure.
withdraw the import sur charges. Canada is another friend provoked by the surcharge threa to her own economy. Others in the stake in the have a substantial Stake in the American market are looking at alternatives are looking at alternatives.
All are in the American debt to
some degree but consider that is some degree but consider that is
past history. All have been aided in past history. All have been aided in 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 now proposes direct subsidies to companies which have been selling as much as one-fifth of their output
to the U. $S$. 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 by other means. Other trading 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 rate.

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

It so happers that Mr. Clark was the father of the gal who is now the we of Senator Frank Church. So negative going to wrap up the with those of Senator. Clark (a rolative) and send them to Betheen in Washington, D. C. We are sure they will be treasured by members - Mr Spectat

Mr. Spectator is just happy that after spears he found them tucked deposit hex back of a bank safety deposit box!


## ART BUCHWALD

## News On Crime


are angry.
The reason for the euphoria in the Justice Department is that
FBI statistics for 1970 indicated FBI statistics for 1970 indicated
that the rate of crime had gone that the rate of crime had gone
dow from 12 per cent in 1969 to 11.8 per cent in 1970 . This sounded terrific until 1 read that the same statistic
revealed that 566,700 more crimes had been committed in 1970 than in 1969
Admittedly confused, I sought
out my friend Prof. Heinrich out my friend Prof. Heinrich
Applebaum, the great Justice Applebaum, the great Justice
Department statistician, whose definitive book "Do Decimal
Points Have a Sex Life? is Points Have a Sex Life?" is
used in every math class in the country
"Prof. Applebaum, the
Justice Department reports Justice Department reportts
that the rate of crime has gone
down in the country undet down in the country under
President Nixon. Yet the same report says there have been a
million more crimes in the past million more crimes in the past
two years. How can that be?" two years. How can that be?"
"pt's quite simple," said
Applebaum. "Percentagewise Applebaurn. "Percentagewise
crime has gone down, crime has gone down,
crimewise it's gone up."
"But where does that leave

You are hearing some Mr. Meany's unions which
whimpering from overseas demanded and got financial and industrial ctrcles. disporportionatewage increases
They-say the United States is which overpriced-American They-say the United-States is which overpriced-American sabotaging their economies to
protect its own. When an American President puts American interests first.
theyre not accustomed to that. For long enough the shoe has
been on the been on the other foot. We have
allowed neighbor nations to gobble up more and more of our
gold, our dollars and our gold, our dollars and our
markets.
Japan's invasion and Japan's invasion and
takeover of our marketplace has been called an "economic
Pearl. Harbor." "And it Pearybled Harbort this past year.
redoubl it's not just cars and
And ital And it's not just cars and lextiles and ceramics:
In recent years foreign shoe manufacturers have captured sales in our country. And everything-we buy there
is not made here, so both dollars is not made here, so both dollars, America's hard hat workers generally applaud the jobsident's effort to bring thase. Not all of their hard heade do. Same of Big Labor's leaders are demon-
strating an unworthy petulance Labor Secretary "James
Hodpson finally had to shame into acquiesence the president of the AFL-CIO. He, said,
"George Meany has fallen back, sady out of step with th
workers he is supposed
represent.".


## jobs back home.

 Youhaveother criticssipsistingthe President shoulbe have
frozen wages and prices " time ago.".
Yet the encountered from some
nearsighted individuals in nearsighted Individuals in-
dicates that he had to wait until
now - it had to now - it had to become a
desperate situation - before desperate situftion - before
such restraints would be supported with any degree of
unanimity. unanimity.
What will
day freeze? It will have to be extended as is or at least in
part. You and in part. You and I have considered
the practicability of keeping a lid on all wages over keeping a
an hour
untl others, at home and aboand, eatchers, up. home and
After all, the Japanese have been remarkably insensitive to
our domestic unemployment our domestic unemployment.
The six West European Com mon Market nations have prac-
ticed protectionism for them sedves. protectionism for them-
France has been stockpiling France has been stockpiling
our gold while leaving her
longtime debts to us umpaid. President Nixon's deterpald.
mination to knock some cents
back into the Yankee Dollar will painch some, irritate some, abroad sumd at home. It's not a g gesture. to be
plauded, but to be saluted

ROBERT ALLEN \& JOHN GQLDSMITH

## Rose Kennedy To Ted

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#### Abstract

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Cub. Nominally, the occasion was
air his views on the travails of a air his views on the travails o
East Pakistan refugeesK Kennedy's latest publicity-
garnering cause. Some years
ago, during the Biafran ebellion, he was stridently in succor for them.
During the question period at the Press Club, Kennedy was
bluntly asked whether his
disclaimers about being a disclaimers about being a final and conclusive as General
Sherman's historic stand-that Sherman's historic stand-that if nominated he wouldn't run, Kennedy immediately made
it very clear that is definitely it very clear tha
Songrously, he explained he ts
not actively seeking the
nomination, but at the same nomination, but at the same
time, he most emphatically is
not slamions not slaminimg any doors or barring any eventualities-such
as becoming the Democratic
standard-bearer.
If the prospects look goodhim "IIf it Appears Nixon can
be beaten, and some other
 And you can bet your bottom
doltar that's what Kernedy will For many years, Mrs. Ken diary running a voluminous diary running into many of thousands of words in memoirs. But. she has no inthese fascinating inside ac-
counts. Her plan is to leave these absorbing records to the thennedy Library; containing President John and Attorney General and Senator Robert, for
$\qquad$ Sormer Ambassador Sargent political dexelopments in Nem 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 rum for office urging him to run for office. He
is quite willing, but hasn't found a likely opportunlty. Hees
fervently hoping for better luck

## ANDREW TULLY

## John Mitchell

## WASHINGTON - Since my the unclad human body and the trade has exposed me do various adventures to which it can be

 trade has exposed me tovarious adventures to which it can beforms of professional subjected. They may shock forms of professional subjected. They may shock
naughtiness from Worcester, some of iu senile totterers, but
Mass., to Singapore, I find it they are not really telling or Mass., to Singapore, I find it they are not really telling or
hard to work up any feal showing us anything we don't
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he intends to wipe out por-
nography in this broad land. nography in this wread land.
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sleazy peddlers of filth, insleazy peddlers of filth, in-
cluding some who pose as avant garde drame who pose even if suant
action shakes the foundations of action shakes the foundations of
the Constitution. I can tolerate a shakeup of that variety, and the devil take all psofessional clivil
liberties lawyers. Yet I cling to the bellef the
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evil. It is a fact that most of the evil. It is a fact that most of the
consumers and producers of this unimaginative garchage are
the nation's youth. As hey grow the nation's youth. As they grow
older and more intolerant of constantly recurring monotony,
I expect they will discover - as their parents did - that too
much smut is simply too much A sign that day may be
rapidty approacting is:- he finding of another of those
scholarly government commissions that pornography in
the U.S. now has attained or sunk to) the level of that munufactured and consumed in
Denmaith. As a- result the Denmirk. As a result, the
Danes have become bored with Danes have become bored with
it and offer their wares
primarily for the titillation of primarily for the titllation of
foreigners, especially
Americans, in order Americans, in order to earn a fast buck from these innocents.
Here in America the quondam beeruifinul, we must remember
that our kids are still young and therefore might be forgiven for
believing that the believing that the older
generation is unacquainted with teman knows all the bad words
but declines to utter them lest For solcted as an untuty tool. 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 of Constrat the correct spelling of Constantinople. There are time a parent is old enough to have saved the dough to also pretty mut to college he is After all, children are
products products of the process of professional prude even the
pilly-nilly must accept. Most parents have enjoyed one another physically
and naturally, and if they do not

## ROWLAND EVANS \& ROBERT NOVAK Over In Vietnam,



Th Division was in the central actions. The three ARVN
battallions still here, filled with conscripts, were rat
the country
That worst: That left lerritorial troops -
Regional Forces (RF) and
Popular Forces (PF) to dend Popular Forces (PF) to defend
the province. But strangely, PF
otand RF units experienced practically no caspartience 'In
deed, territorials strolled derough Berrinh Dinh hamlets
whthout their M-16 rifles. The reason: village and hamlet
chlefs controlling the
territorials had struck up local accommodations with th
Communists, giving them th run of the province. Intensifying this degeneration Vietnamization by U.S. generals in the Second Corps
area, which includes Binh Dinh On the theory that the decade had failed, U.S. advisers in
Second Corps were instructed Second Corps were instructed
no longer to advise but merely to observe. Advisory teams
actually were pulled out of Binh Dinh's worst districts. The Binh Dinh disintegration
was not stopped until thrs past summer when one of the mos
dynamic. figures to emerge from the Vietnam War, John U.S. official in the Second corps
area - the first civilian given area - the irst civilian given
such authority. An ex-regular
Army- lieutenant-colonel who Army been in Vietnam since 1961
Yann centrated on Binh Dinh. Vann correctly analyzed Binh
Dinh's first desperate need as improved security. Five bat
talions of the 22nd ARVN Division were brought here Division were brought her
from the central highlands: Il-
discipined RF and PF disciplined RF and PF units were put under the overall
direction of ARVN reginental commanders. Simultaneously,
the U.S. advisory effort was rejuvenated with advisory
teams returned to the districts result: at least 1,000 Communist soldiers killed dince June 26 .
Nevertheless, Binh Dinh has a and
 notituted by Vann, US. -ad-
visors now rate 53 of the
rovince's hamlets as province's hamlets as Com-
munist-controlled (compared
with only four when Vann took munist-controlied (compared
with only four when Vann took
over) After the recent Natlonal ver), After the recent National
Assembly elections, the Viet-
cong underground showed its cong. underground showed its
miscle by confiscating voter
cards throughout the province. cards throughout the province.
Indeed, chronically poor local
eadership persiststespecially
here in Phu My district, perhaps he worst district in the coun try's worst province. RF and
PF soldiers, scared out of their wits at the thought of collding with at Nor thvietnamese
wigulars, simply regulars, simply abandon
outposts adjacent to the outposts adjacent to the
district's seven. Communist ontrolled hamlets once night falls. But hamu My's district
chilef, a lethargic ARVN mior chief, a lethargic ARVN major,
makes no efforts to keep the makes no efforts to keep the
terfitorials on duty. He has similarly ignored communist activity, including one
oceanslde hill where guerrillas guns and mortar. Such leghargy is an old story in Binh Dinh. What is new is that the corps commander, $L$
Gen.
Ngo
Dzu, doing something about it
Despite an unsavory reputatio as a corruptionist, Dzu is conquestionably aggressive and Thus, when informed by U.S advisers about the Phu My
problem, the general did a most pabicly upbraided the of fending district chief during the
weekly staff meeting on the weekly staff meeting on the Binh Uinh campalgn.
The agonizing pursu Binh Dinh campaign, far more than publicized large-unit ac-
tions in the central highlands tions in the central highlands
and along the demlitarized zone (DMZ), is the key to South Vietnam's survival. With the
Americans finally serving as advisers instead of in fantrymen, it is up to the achieve control of the last by the Communists. Their fate depends upon it.

## BRUCE BIOSSAT

## The Tax Load

WASHINGTON (NEA) -
significant Census Bure study shows that, in the early $\omega$ late 1960 s, the burden of all
taxes fell with increasing propat bulk weight upon the Americans. The higher-income people paid proportionately
less, and lower-fincome lolks the same share. than passing interest congressional- Lax - writers who
are about to take action on the tax-cut portions of President He calls for a 10 per cent He calls for a 1 per cent
investment-lax -credit (5 per cent after' the first year),
eliminating the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles, a one-year speedup of scheduled higher tions (the full boost to take
effect in 1972 instead of by 1973 ).

Democratic
complaining
lawmakers,
about complaining about the proposals, will attempt to
sweeten the package with more tax concessions to consumers. cuts to ald uhe poör. course, paying more taxes then they dld a decade ago. The
Census study, by Roger Herrtot and Herman Miller, compares
1962 taxes with 1968, the last year for which complete data is
available. In 1968 , families and availabie. in isariames and
unrelated individuals with
income up to $\$ 2,000$ a year paid dollars annually. In 1962 , the
out an average of $\$ 487$ in al
average total the taxes. In 1962, the figure was
$\$ 404$. For those with incomes
between $\$ 2,000$ and $\$ 4,000$, the between $\$ 2,000$ and $\$ 4,000$, the
1968 tar burden was $\$ 1,029$, that in 1962 was 5945. easing other Ameericans' not
burdens at poor peope's pense. The Herriot-Miller andyyis ahows that the towest
one-fifth of U.S. Larpayers bore
3.7 per cent of the total national 3.7 per cent of the total national
tax burden in 1962 (federal,
state, local), and the identical
share in 1968. share in 1968.
The proportionate as well as the actual tax burden is greater however, for the midale uhree
fifths of the American tax-
paying public. In 1962, the paying public. In 1962, the
middole 60 per cent paid 45 per
cent of all taxes. In 1968 their 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 come scale. Their share do opped from 52 per cent in 1982
50 per cent in 1968 . For the top 5 per cent of J.S. money-
earners, the tax burden was
eased eased from 28 per cent in 1962 to
a bit less than 25 per cent in
lacs
Again, it must be stressed
that, regardless of propor that, regardless of propor-
tionate changes, most tionate changes, most
Americans in 1968 paid more
taxes in dollar terms than in 1952. The one exception was
those people who earited trim those people who earried from
$\$ 25,000$ up to several million
dollars annually. In 1962, the
average total tax bite for this wide-spread category was
$\$ 7,340$. In 1968 , it had declined to $\$ 23,884$. Many families income line, of course, paid far less than the average.
Democratic and sol Democratic and some other convinced that the greatest front-page mitterge thes in
talking aboutche taxburdenson the poor. Yet the Census
analysis suggests that the real anaysis suggests that the rea
political clout, likely to be felt at the polls next year, could come from the middle-income 60 per
cont of Americans who are paying both more taxes and a
larger share of the tax load.
While income-earners under $\$ 2,000$ per yyear 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 point's for the people under
$\$ 2,000$ and stayed even for the $\$ 2,000$ and stayed even for the The reason, says the Census
study is the money these study, is the money these
groups got in what are called
itransfer "transfer payments,", like Medicare and social secirrity.
in these cases. people pay
special taxes but get back special taxes but get back
directly related benefits. In come tax cuts eased the load of
these rising special tares for these rising special
low-income groups.

## 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 mik aboul. imay no goto X-raked novies, gamble or drink, but I temper, act selfishly or criticize, I temper, act selfishly or criticize, I myself. Help me to keep- busy never get self-satisfied

> Ulettá Martín


## 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 o the City of Twin Falls. Like 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 is quick to Twint oull 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 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 He sees the Sun Valley resort area as one of the big drawing cards. He sees the population growth coming as people from the Arizona and New Mexico "find" this area and move in
The recent National High School Rodeo, he contends, proves his Roint. "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 friendiy 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 things to be f
in our area:
Harvey actually adopted Idaho. He was born in Neodesha, Kansas and while a youngster the family then to to Ainon, He attended high school in Lansing and then entered Michigan State University as a freshman in the school of forestry. He also played irosh baskethall. But he decided that if he was going to be a forester he had bettor go where the trees were and so he tland, Oregon in the summer of "I just never went back," he said. He secured a job with an uncie who operated a golf course and visited the Oregon State Univer-
sity, liked the looks of the campus and the forestry school. He entered layed 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 upper births and then took out the stretch out Our heads were in one tretch out. Our heads woth in ${ }^{\circ}$, he said. . He was called to the duty a 943, took basic training in the artillery at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina and a specialized training program 'at Georgetown Univer sity. He was assigned to the 102nd Infantry Division, went to Europe and fought with that division until the end of the war
White in the-serviee, his parents had moved to Oregon and settled in a large walnut orchard at ScapMarion Hout this time he met Marion Holsheimer, they both eturned to Oregon scate in the fal 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 his career plans weer in the retail busingess 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 DepartmentStoreand was manager a Spokane for two years, tranrerng to Tou Fall in the spring of 1965. He bought a partnership tore in the spring of 1968 .

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ore in the spring of 1968 .
He has served, or is now serving as president of the Chamber of Twin Falls Rotary Club, president Twin Falls Rotary Club, president
of the Frontier Riding Club, 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 Methoilist Church. He and his wife reside on Addison Avemue East. They, have three
daughters, Carolyn, former Miss Rodeo ldaho and now th student training in Spanish and special education in Twin Falls; Ann, a
sophomore at Idaho State University in the degree nursing program; Meg, a sophom
Twin Fans High School.

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## RAY CROMLEY

 The BindWASHINGGTON (NEA) - A
caretul analysis of reports now arriving here indicate thal
dissent in the Soviet Unlon is more seribus than has been previously revealed.
What these reports disclose is
and not a great Increase in the
number of dissenteris but the fact that the men involved hold crucial positions in essential occupations. The picture has been largely hat of a revolt of artuss
writers, poets. These get publielty but thair Induence on Soviet society is not that great

- New studies indicate scien New studies indicate scjen.
tists, engineers and techniclans are the core of a much more
effective resistance within Russia.
Excellent work in this field Has been done-by Lewis -
Feuer of the University of Toronto, through a grant by the
Canada Council, Social Sciences and Humanities Division 700 or so known men and women who have signed protests in Russla in the past few years
turns out that almost 40 per cent are sclentists, engineers and technicians, so far as can be
and estimated. Twenty-wo per cent
were artists. The rest were an were artists. The rest were an
assortment of writers, teachers doctors, lawyers, students ordinary workers and a miscellany of academicians. terchers, doclors and lawyers
are one thing. But scientists, engineers and technicians -are
the core of the Kremin's hope the core of the Kremilin's hope
of becoming first In the world of becoming first in the world
economically and millitarily.
They are at the heart of hussia:s current series of five year plans. Now it appears there is strong
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Forum

## Destroy

Editor, Tmes-News:
Those who would deatroy
Americasand betray her into the hands of the enemy never give
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soverelgnty of the Canal to Panama.
In 1903 In 1903 Panama agreod to
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wide strip of land in Panmang

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tult the Canal zone!
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to Washington with ordiers to
negatiate a new treaty that will negotiate a new treaty that will
return the entire Canal zooe to Paurame, or to returan with - bo
treaty at aill. Panama



## Attica residents remember riot with tears, anger


after police and National reporters and for the good men
Guardenen recaptured Attica Guardsmen recaptured Attica, punched the haverybing country
prison from rebellious inmates, and western, song, "For the
Attorney Wuliam Kunstler pro- God

Good Times."
For the past 40 years, the Attica, a rural community surrounded by corn and pasture
fields in western New Yort ields in western New York, has the prison, which opened June 1. 1931. Thie relationshlp has he only man evertable since was convicted ever to eoscape Joseph J. At the time the urcising began Sept. 9 , the uprising 5 -acre.
prison housed 2 200 five cell blocks behind its gray
30 -foot enplot walls. About 1,000
emples, half of them from Attica, guarded the prisoners
"I know a lot of people who got relative prison or they've sald Joseph Stephens, 22 , a teacher of industrial arts at
Attica Central Junior and Atcica Central Junior and
Senior High School, which
serves the serves the surrounding commu-
unities. "There was a little fear about
them working there, but for the most part they just took it as a
job no different-from anvonelse," Stephens said. That is typical of how residents of
Attica who did Arical who did not work in the
prison look on those who did-
friends and friends and neighbors whose job
simply required they go to

Each day, those friends and neighbors would leave their
freshlypainted white-woden neighbors would leave their
freshly-painted white-wooden
houses and spacious lawns

## Aide offers efficiency form

## ${ }^{-}$Yes, I was really afraid <br> for my husband's life. But it hud to bedone. They couldn't do anything else.'

"I dont blame Rockefeleler. I there and fitt on thelr. asses all
and matrober all retioct

 Mush of the enser and
 verged on Autice. In one restaurant, a UPI
newsman was abruptly told to eave andir that guy who was sitting here a minute ago was stlll here, he'd have thrown you s print the truth," sald Richard Muller, a \$2-year-old Democrat who has been mayor of Attica prejudiced people. We've got a prefuciced people. We've got a
few colored families in town and they're good farmilies." "You're not giving " us ' a
complete writeup," sald the

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"You're not glving this town
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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 That's all crap. My
own friends are Own friends are guards. and
they never beat up anyone, and who are you going to believe if

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## friends? <br> e guards don't go



By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) - A fiscal offi Councll Friday a proposed budget questionnaire he believes
will show the legislature whether a state agency is operating
efficiently or not. Former State Sen
treason, 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.
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## Last-minute fumble by Cal Poly lets Boise win



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## USC beats mud and

 Rice for 24-0 win

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State capitalized on a oy - yard
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Nunez, Weber State's recorddicker, added the first of his
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## Louisiana

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## Texas A-M

 BATO象FDCUGE, La. (UPI)-Louisianal State quarterback
Paul Lyons passed for two Paul Lyons passed for two
touchdowns and Jay Michaelson booted three field goals and
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day night.
Michaelson tied LSU school records for most points scored
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ILS combined a balanced
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drives of $42.59,69$ and 88 yards -with a defense that allowed the

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EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)-
Quarterback, Gary Kesthley
scored twa-touchowns and
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University of Texas at El Paso to a 21,3 victory over the
University of the Pacific.
Saturday night. Saturday night.
Keithley enter the action on
the last play of the first quarter the last play of the first quarter
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end Tom Altemus for a 14 -yard touchdown in the second scores in the third and fourth
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outlasts
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 Fouts in a brilliant offensive
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four yards out with only five Beconds left in the half:
Bill McClard's kick gave Arkansas a 17-10 halftime lead
and the Razorbacks came on
even stronger after intermls Vanderbilt, Louisville
draw 0-0
VaShVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)quarterback John Moudeya on
the one-yard line as time ran out Saturday night and the
Cardinals and Commodores
wound up in a scoreless tie. wound up in a scoreless tie.
The last minute dramatics,
capping a bruising defensive duel, came with 20 seconds
remaining when Louisville's Tom Jockson blocked a John
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but Inebacker Joe Wood stopped Madeya in an attempt
to plunge over on the next play. IIme ran out before Louisville
could get oft another one.
Momell had muffed another, opportunilty ol 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 eltire first half. The Commo-
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Parting the Vandals
 first-quarter action saturday at Anen. Lown siate nettied for:-
fied goan on thls drive bat woomd up whipptag the Vendels 24.7 .
(UPI telephoto)

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 injured Jerry Moses, furnbled Carlson overcame four inter- the difference.
ceptions and an ratrattcked The Cyclone detense allowed for one touchown and scored the ball.
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State to a $24-7$ victory over and one first down in the first.. Iowa State opened a 30 lead Idaho.
In all, the Cyclones and the half and gave up only one Idiaho midway in the first quarter
touchdown, an b4-yard pass when Heggie. Shoemake booted interceptions off each other interception by guard steve a. 27-yard field goal. Minutes

## BYU begins loop play with

54-14 romp of Colorado State
 more points in a single game capped a six-plagy 57 -yard drive the first quarter plit Souchoone on a
than it has in three years, which was aided by a pass in : six yard run at $8: 52$, followed than has in three years, which was aided by a pass in- six yard run at 8:52, followed,
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Jerry Dugger to take the ball Jerry Dugger to take the ball
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Tenry rolled around his right end to score, pushing the mar- kicked, two field gooals of 229 and
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The Cyclones were driving
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the ldaho 12 . Six-plays-later Carlson ran a two-parard quarter-
back sweep for a touchdo back sweep for a touchdown.
Carlson added an Insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter as he led a 62 -yard march 510 plays and capped the drive on a
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# Idaho State cops 10-6 win over South Dakota 

VERMMLION, D.S. (UPI) - $10-6$ in a non-conference game. Englemann in the fourth period. Two fumbles to score a touch Dakota's only touchdown of the the longest touchdown pass of
down and a 35-yard field goal
game on a record B4-yard pass yards. set in a game agains

## Phillips guides Texas into 28-10 decision over UCLA

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Sooners splash past SMU 30-0

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State's only touchdown on a 19
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Louie Hurst completed Idaho
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## Colorado <br> smashes <br> Wyoming



Stanford
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-ajeraply Co By LARRYHOVEY An uneasy feeling seems to be pervading the ranks of Idab sportsmen - and whlle it isp wide spread as yet, there is passing day. the white cocal point could be the White. Clouds mining
proposition. But it could best be described as initial step in an evitable sequence - mor point of hindsight.
Now that leads hat the sportsmen, by these mean the guys who carry gun tshing and enjoy the outdoors tob, and the mining, lumbering and other commercial interests. radest and breach is the realm of the conservationist vs. the preservationist. conservationists say use an harvest everything up to the or be reproduced. The preservationist takes literall ctures leave nothing but foo At this Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association
meeting, we discovered the rift among the state former Tederation) is running rapidly toward opposite poles. The
blame for much of the situation 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 al Alpine Club, Hells Canyo Preservation Soclety and Sawtooth Preservation group
What these groups have in common is they wan everything the way it is now and that means support o national park design.
From a multiple use stand benefits the myriad interests of courist dollars."
The Sierra Club is branded largely as a loose-moraled
("you wouldn't believe the stuff saw going on around some of summer," one area man says) and publicity conscious group mountain traill with "shelter
hunts" and other items such as corrals, toilets, and water along While the we work club does indeed nstaill trails, its effort draws coffs from members of the Magic Valley Trail Cycle hey install more trails and clears more old trails in a
month than the Sierra Club has lone in the past' several years in on't go hunting for In a couple hundred feet of
rail," says club member Larry trall, says club member Larr
Drexler.
But perhaps the greatest, an most propable, charge that hat it is selfish and almost cruelly so. Right now the forest trails looking for booby trapss eft in the middle of the path in the Stanley Basin, designed with sharpened spikes to crippl horse or raise heck with a trail machine. The old bamboo war has made famous.
The feeling in fh his part of the country is the preservationist idea, a proposition that lends hetoric, has found roots in the Idaho wildilife Federation. Don Zuck, who testified at the house hearings concerning a
recreational area rather than park, said the federation spokesman, from Bolse, espoused in the name of the
state organization that a park be established although the tate convention had over wheiningly passed a resolution The local group also feels that o splinter the group into six rather than five districts is tructure and make the preservationist faction the trongest.
It seens totally ironic that corps that literally founded the current ecological environmental rage right al the tmie. it grod. anst from the out oorsmen, the passeager pigeon 20 years ago when groups ilike Geime Assortantion Funthly pointed out losses of access


Driving across

WOOD RIVER'S Dick Litringer drives across the goal line to score agatnst Jerome In early, action Friday night. The
Wolverines took the lead on this play but wound up bowing to Thgers 22-14.

## Shoshone's third-quarter

## score upsets Wendell 15-12

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone drive early in the third quarter and battled to an upset 15-12 erence victory over the The Indell Trojans Friday night The Indians got the idea o they took their first possession and went for a touchdown. I ame, after three first downs On a 40 -yard pass from Gary
Kinghorn- to Mike Swain Kinghorn booted the point after But Wendell retaliated im mediately. The Trojans took th openers and power ples of quick to the two-vard line. Russ ros

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DIETRICH - The RImrock diders threw for two touch
downs and staved Dietrich of hree times inside the 10 -yard River eight-man a conference
The Ralders hit on a 60 yard
bomb in the first period and the second. Then Ken Meservy Kile Arrington with a fiveIt stayed tied until early in hrew for 40 yards and the decisive points.
Dletrich, which
yards in which plcked 40250 stymied by four lost fumbles and a pair of pass interceptions.
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## Harriers

## at Buhl

BUHL The Twin Falls ains, again headed by senior ndividual spots Friday af arnoon as they coasted into audrangular cross country win Doten turned the course in junior teammate Gary Sad or unior Davie Sears and senio 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 , Flier 73 while Minico
Twin Falls won'the Competition as no other team had ive runners to qualify for that, followed across by Bruce Billington, Tom Simmons, Jess - and Manny Norence contral of former public land by promate interest and lessening of room and
recreation.
It isnt a story new to spor mex. Once the ball got roiling. come hard to the fore The tha iow is against the strict preservationist and a return to mows he can't save it on trat. He mown he can't savent al for too also knows that by planning and foresight he can save some in

belted in from there but the the ball away, Shoshon Mideoint kick was missed. replying with a long drive tha Miday through the second ended in another fumble at the against, Rost capping the 60 - march ran out of downs at the yard effort with another two- Shashone 30 and on its las yard drive. The two-point possession the Trojans' fate wa The second was stopped. The second half dpened in a mounting a drive after Indiana tops Thompson shoved the Indians
Khentuck $y$ down plunge and Swain, after a BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) penalty, ran for the two extra - Chris Gartner, Indiana's Swe Wendell fumbled the ensuing a record four field goals Saturdeckoff at its 35 but thsn ing - day to pace. the Hoosiers to a
tercepted Shoshone's first play $26-8$ victory over Kentucky tercepted Shoshone's first play ${ }^{26-8}$ victory over Kentucky.
pass to set the stage for the final
Gartner connected on kicks o 16 minutes. The Trojans drove $32,47,37$ and 39 yards, the las
the Shoshone 25 and fumbled two in the tinal period.


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with a bomb. Junlor quar terback Bi山l Childers, after twice faking handoffs to criss-
crossing backs, straightened up crossing backs, straightened up
and found Clay Stone ail alone 2nd found cast 20 stone ail alone 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

JEROME-Larcenous Jeff River never solved that one and sacked Childers for a 12 -yard moved up beside him and def
Weigle stole the ball from a twice Jerome had all-alonge ese
rotted five yards for a touch- mark. However, Childers threw punted only 27 and Rick Thomas to hits form down Friday night to break a 14 to Boughman for two points and 27 and Rick Thomad hit for 16 all deadlock and give the an 8.7 Jerome edge.
Jerome Tigers a $22-14$ decision down and Childers sneaked for
Wiver reclaimed the five and another first Wood River reclaimed the five and another first down at
over the Wolverines.
Weigece's steal, just 81 seconds with a quick drive. Crotts got 21 the Wood River one. Wood
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fumbled the ball away to ap- River moved to the Jerome two when Jerome was hit by a fiveparently end a scoring drive. and then sent Orofts across. yard penalty. On the next play The Tigers then beat back Wood Hurst again converted. Crord penaity. On the next play
Ruver's'last drive when frosh Fich Watson returned the the five Ruver's'last drive when frosh "Rich Watson returned the the five.
Norm Cochran recovered a ensuing kick 54 yards to the Weigle. fumble on the Tiger 32-yard Wolverine 33 but had to punt. We. powere's sweep came thenen. On Wine.
The game never developed Jood River kicked back to the a halber sweep was churning against 46 and the Tigers went a Jerome defenne

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 slugfest midheld defensive from there. A third and 13 swing crashed for two early touch- pand attained the Wood river 19 downs-and-Jerome-replied-Four -plays later-Wigle - took:aabout in kind.'But even after the quick pitch and scored from the scoring subbsided, both teams two moved the ball fairly well, Before Halftime Jerome
Jerome holding the edge in the moved to the Wood River 34 on a second half.
The early offensive foot 24 -yard pass from Childers to The early offensive foot Walters and the same com-
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reclaimed the offensive con- second half a trols. Wolverine 32 lead to a first down

# Peterson and Packard put on Idaho Cup team 

Withe Peterson，who fost today were named to the－Idatho meet the－top－10－professionals－club，will use the fyyder Cup bremegic Valley amateur，and amateur taho Cup tournament．the state＇s＇tournament list． Gooding amateur champlon Ten amateurs，picked for The one－day tournament，
Jim Packard，both Twin Falls，their play over the summer，will slated for Blue Lakes Country

## Castleford nips Oakley in

## last－minute scoring trade

OAKLEY－Larry Reese and Lynn Reese eoliaborated on a
67 －yard tochdown pass with 16 seconds left Friday afternoon as second－left touchdown－by Oakley and．win． $26-21$ ．
The Reese－to－Reese rouch－ down came just 29 seconds after
Oakley；tratling 20－14，had scored on a Raymond Severe to Grant Severe 25 －yard touch－ down pass and Ray Severe had
booted the go－ahead extra point． The loss ended a 14－game un－ defeated streak for the Hornets， although there was one tie．
But through the first 47 minutes．there wasn＇t much of ： spectacular nature to the game
as the teams traded lots of in－ terceptions and a few fumbles．
Neither lots of in－ Neither was about to mount
much－consistency－offensively． Castleford got a chance early， Oakley 29 ．ut the Hornets held handily and then drove for three
first downs to the Castleford 29 ． At that point，Castleford＇s Tom and went 72 yards to score： Lynn reese got the two pointer．
A fourth－and McCoy stopped Oakley at by Castleford 14 but when the hole，Severe inteme outiof that and raced 52 yards．Costleford held the advantage when it Lym Reese gathered in ensung kickof，went to the
right sideline and breezed 76 yards to wrap up scoring in the
first half！ Kimberly rolls by Hansen

HANSEN－Wes Remaley
and Rick Lee broke loose for long touchdown runs to lead the
Kimberly Bulliogs to a $35-22$ Kimberly Bulliogs to a $35-22$
decision over the Hansen Huskies Friday night
The l long runs started im－
mediately，Remaley taking the opening kickoff for to yards to yards on the first play from
scrimmage．Westfall then booted
ensuing kickoff and after Lee hit for five yards，Remaley shook－looge－for－ 60 ras the
Bulldogs mounted a 140 half－ time lead．
dickotfen and sustained seond half he Kimberly 23 yard line，then pass from Marty Shepherd to Dave Lock．Shepherd through to Dennis Pollard for the two
points that put Hansen back in the game－：Rut 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． Haned from there．
Hopldins returned the kickoff to midfitield and Ron Mothershead punched to the 35．From there for the touchdown and then to
Im Hopkins for the two points Kimberly picked up its final 40 yards and Remaley shook loose for 70 ．
Hansen＇s last score came on the final play of the game． fell short of the goal line．Ralph Hoptans gathered it in and
romped 100 yards－some of it triocugh the Kimberly cheering section that had thronged onto
the field． Officials set test night
Fourth district football of clased sre．reminded of the
book test meeting xchectuled for 7：30 p．m．Tuesday
at Jerome Fligh School Commissioner Paul Ostyn sald the tesst muast be passed for
certification． He ．added be mexde．


KRAPING Lymn Roese saires a long pass after blocidng out ar unidentilied 位key Hornet during actlon Fryday at oakley．
Recese made an bver the shoulder catch and went 87 yards with Regse made an pver the shoulder catch and wei
16 zeconds left to give Castlelord a $2-21$ victory．

## Osborn and Mushers drill Carey 54－12

CAREY－Sophomore Layne
Osbogrn romped for 60 yards and 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 ina a Snake River eight－man conference game Friday．
86 points in three outings，
followed up minutes followed up minutes later with
an eight－yard dash to shove the Mushers ahead by two touch－
downs．Dick Simpson countered
for Carey before the end of the
Georgia
overpowers
Tulane
ATHENS，Ga．（UPI）－Sopho－
more quarterback Andy John－ son，backed by a funble forcing
Georgla defense，swept around Georgle defense，swept taround Bulldogs Saturday to a 177 victory．
Georgia Georgia，kept deep in its own
territory much of the time by Tulane＇s munishing line play and the kuicking of David Hebert，set up a touchdown and
a field goal by recovering two a field goal by recovering two
fumbles and Johnson，aided by a 15－yard penalty a against the a 15－yard penalty against the
Green Wave，gulded an 80 －yard march for a score．
Johnson swept right end for
five yards for one touchdown and－banded off to tailback Ricky Lake to dive one．for the second．Kim Braswell put the
game away with a 31－yard field game away with a 31 －yard field
goal and added two $e x t r a$ points．add two extra Tulane also used a break to
post its seven points as end Joe Young intercepted a Johnson plays later．Lallback Ricky
Hebert rounded right end for Hebert rounded right end for nine yards and the score．
The defensive－ninded Gree nies set up their own downfall after playitg the Bultdogs to a 7．7 standstill urtill the second haif tickoff．
1 s 20 and was unree plays from airst down but Tulane was lotected corminitting a personal given new thee，marched the rest of the way for an so－yarc
touchdown drive in 18 ． Lake hurtling the last yard ！AND！ FOR
format in which the field will be
teammed in twosames for a
scotchball round in the morning and wind up with 10 singles
matches in the afternoon．Each
18 han 18 holes will be valued at one point and ties will scare half
points． points． proved very successful in other parts of the countrys and it ather a lot in the way of gallery fun
and team strategy，says hos and team strategy，＂says hos
pro Dave Killen：It also will pro Dave Killen：It also will
serve as a prelude to the Idaho Open set for Twin Falls．muny．
Newt Carter，Boise，will be Nlaying carter，Boise，will be playing captain for the
amateurs while ${ }^{\circ}$ Killen will guide the pros．
Carter will
Carter will call on Paul
Davids，Lava Hot Springs；Jim Davids，Lava Hot Springs；Jim
Lagos，Idaho Falls；Paul Lagos，Idaho Falls；Paul
Bayhouse，Bolse；Joe Flower， Boise；Wayne Peterson，Boise；
Willie Peter Willie Peterson and Jim
Packard，both Twin Falls，and Gordon．Crockett，Caldwell．A lorh amateur will be named
early this week． carly this week．
The pros will send Arnold The pros will send Arnold
Haneke，Boise；Ray Hon． sberger，Boise；Mike Renshew， Pocatello；Al Jones，Mont－ peller；Join Kinsey，Boise；
Clyde Thomsen，Twin Falls： Ken Sparks，Nampa；Ferny Stroup，Payette，and Marv
Hipkins， Hipkins，Ontario．Keith Stan－ 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 selection through a point
system covering finishes in tournaments and pro－ams
during the summer．For this first Idaho Cup，the àmiateurs Were selected on a consensus of
opinipn by several individual However，a point system will be devised for amateurs for use Killen said the tourname日賠 will not offer money prizes bitit derwritten by 10 Twin Falls businesses．Gallery tickets， which chould be worn by
spectators，are free．Sponsors spectators，are free．Sponsors
include First Federal Savings and Loan；Bank of Idaho； United Oil；Bank and Trust； The Paris；Idaho First National Fiber；First Security Bank，and period when he capped a arive by getting the last 15 yards．
But the Mushers pulled out of each in the second quarter STILL HAMMERIN When Hank Aaron of At－
yard scampern shook loose on a 55 －lanta hit his 30th．homer of yard scamper．
Camas County continued in Ruth＇s major league record camas county continued in for reaching that figure for cont 17 yarde to paydits and Coates got the iextra points．
Mike Gill then turned in the longest run of the game，an a0－Carey got its last couchdown yard galiop，and came right in the fourth when a long pass
back to get the two－pointer． r to Dade Stocking from Chrigel Osborn wound up his day with a tofstetter carried to the Camas 26 －yard run and Geisler got the County two．Simpson swept end
two points－after．
from there．
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Filer drops Valley

EDEN－Hazeliton Filer Wildcats scored twice in to talley gamble on fourth down the second period end defeated Viking territory in the esecond
the Valley Vikings $15-12$ Friday quarter．The Wild night． It mariked the first time File 25 yards with Ron Griff going had scored in three games and Peterson rian for three．Lynn． ended a twoogame loss spell． Valley drew first blood when Points： $\begin{gathered}\text { Before halftime Peterson }\end{gathered}$ sophomore Tim Brulotte threry capped a Filer drive by getting a 40yard bomb to Junior sp．：Cape the Last five yords and－Doug
end Robin English．The pass for Lincaln pooted ter end Robin English．The pass for Lincostl booted the extra point．
conversion points was dropped．
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## Padres' Kirby stops <br> Giants on one-hitter <br> Braves stymie Dodgers

 who lost a bld for a no hifter Diego - Padres defeated the order before. McCovey hit his
his last time out, stopped San Giants, 2-1.
16 h homer for San Franclsco's on one hilna leadof Kry, in whing the 1tw

## Crane-led Burley

## belts Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT-Junior Scott Kent Sager then threw to Kerry
Crane scored three touchdowis Karlson-for a twopoint con and picked off two passes
Friday night to lead the un-" The Bobcats hit for two long comfortable $34-14$ decision over breaking loose on a counter for the Blackfoot Bronocs. 30 yards to the Blackfoot 15 . and the scored on runs of three TD-on-a-35-yard gomp-onthis Both Blackfoot touchdowns first pass interception. The came on passes from Pant
Bobcats blew into $27-0$ lead Hoskins to Greg 'Hoskins, the Bobcais blew into 27-0 lead Hoskins to Greg 'Hoskins, the
through the first three quarters
first for 16 yards and the second before Blackfoot, who dldn't run once in the last period, went to The Broncos were called for a
the air for its 14 points. But dead ball foul on the extra point Burley had the last say, scoring play after the second score and with 15 seconds remaining.
The Bobcats drove for louchdowns in the for two Brent Larsen capping the first one on a three-yard dive and to the 50 and the Bobcats drove Crane getting the second. But left, fleet Larry Bell scored on Burley held 120 lead at in- verted. Blackion. early in the third quarter and craner came up with his in- quarterback with senior Sager, made the catch there was worked only in the point-after

## Declo smothers

## Murtaugh by 50-22

DECLO - The Declo Hornets
then threw to Flynn for the two
dedicated their new football points to make it 10-8 at the end field at the expense of the of the first period.
Aurtaugh Red-Devils Saturday But-Declo-kept rolling cumbles into touchdowns and coasting into a surprisingly
easy $50-22$ Magic Valley Conerence victory.
Murtaugh ran only about six
plays before it was behind $18-0$ as Hornet served up some of the seen. Things leveled off some after that, but Declo was clearly
in control. It started on the opening
dickoff when Murtaugh fumbled on its 17 -yard line. Rod ine and Gaylen Osterhout ensuing kickoff, Murtaugh again was separated from the ball at the 25 and shortly after Rod Osterhout scored from the dickoff, but again fumbled. Rod
$\qquad$ Mfter an exchange of punts, score, John Flynn getting it on a
short line play. Steve Stanger

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 Scolt with just over two Scott Clayton scored from the minutes to play Saturday to
give Washington a 3835 victory give Washington a 3835 victory Ingalls scored on another onefootball game. Steve Wiezbowsld's 32 -yard Purdue apparenty woin the
feld goal jutst before the game when Danielson hit halitume intermission ultimate- Stingley on a pass play that
y proved to be the difference. covered 80 yards with less than proved to be the difference.
Sixkiller put Washington ahead in the first quarter with
a 5 -yard touchdown pass to
 anem tuon trited proposed changed hands teph 5 estimated 58,500 for T.F.
kans on the edge of their seats for Phroughout. P ied it on the second play of the second will be established in the twin scampered 17 yards around the season was brought to rach Gary Hrivenak infenscepted Strillier pass midway in the Danielson ran 43 yards with a officials of Falls inctividuals with keeper to put the mid- Raceway in Boise will be held Washington bounced back next week in Boise. The decision when scout took a reverse and probably will early but may pumbed 60 yards into the preliminarics are lroned out. Weatowsid's three pointer. Purdue moved buct in front Lirong's 39-yard touchdown.
Westington regeined the lead pinctived over from the oinge
and on the next that a meeting of has learned

Randy Brackenbury's quarter. 4 -ard
run set up a three-yard scoring dive by Gaylen Osterhout and Me also kicked the pointrafter. and Brackenbury broke punted on another long gainer to set up a five-yard scoring run by Randy
Kidd. Decld got a little lucky a few
plays later when Murtaugh plays later when Murtaugh
punted and Osterhout dropped
the ball. But Kidd scooped it up and rambled 60 yards for the
score score. Just before halftime
second ust Taylor string fullback Kelly
make it $44-8$ Murtaugh collected on a 55 yard touchdown bomb early in
the third quarter. Flynn
$\qquad$ that Brackenbury cutming
a 10 -yard quick opener. Expos 4, Cards 2 MONTREAL (UPI) - Rusty Staub drove in two runs with a Saturday to lead the Montreal Expos to a 42 win over the S. Lowis Cardinals behind the
seven-hit pitching of Bill

Bucs 4, Mets 0 PITTSBURGH (UPI)-steve
Blass,- two hit pitching and Richey Zisk's pitching and major league homer carried Pitts-
burgh to a 40 victory over the New York_Mets Saturday and least a tie-for the National
League East Division League East Division title.
The Pirates' victory bined with St. Louis' loss to
Montreal assured pittsbur Montreal assured Pittsburgh of
doing no worse that doing no worse than tying for the East crown and reduced the
Pirates' magic number to one.

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\text { Reds 3, Astros } 2
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HOUSTON (UPI) - George Culver wild-pitched the winning un home with two outs in the llth inning Saturday as the
Houston Astros, 3-2.
Woody Woodsarard, who had
apened the 11th with a single
opened the 11th with a single,
scored the winning run when
Colved the witinning run when dirt, and off catcher Larry
Howard's glove, back to the Howard's glove, back to the
screen. Woodward had adball and to third an a a pactifice y pinch hitter Jim Merritt.
Phils 4, Cubs 3 PHILADEL PHIA (UPI) the bases loaded and one oot in knock in Wilie Montanez Wth the whinning run ais the Prompting the icleactied. restdenta to the racke beld Aproposal por a sumniner. Wendel was raised two yeuras

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

 Britain's Ryder, Cup team young Peter Oosterhuis, 23, of his defeats at the hands of the seventh hole to set up an dropped a birdle putt on th
hroke even. with the United went 4 -up on the first elght Palmer. Another American easy par and while Bannerman 15 for for a Sanch 3 triumph: States pro golf stars in the rain holes and held on for a 3 and-2 winning streak, nine Atraight by had yet to try tor his par, Brian Barnes never was Saturday afternoon, but, the victory as Palmer approached Gardner Dickinson, ended young Steley picked up Dickin: behind Miller Barber in gainifg.
Britsh rally, while ending some short on the 620 -yard 18 th hole against 2 g-year-old Harry Ban- son's ball Before Bannerman. a 2 and-1 wrin for Great Britain, Aritsh rally, while ending some short on the 62 -yard 18 th hole against 29 -year-old Harry Ban- son's ball Before Banherman a a andil win for Great Britain,
American winning streaks, at od Warson Country Club and nerman, who gave Dckinson had indicated any concession.
while the fourth British victory



 triumphed by an $181-2$ to $131-2$ with. 20 victories and two by his caddy, 14 year-old John won three of the next five to American victory by finithing
score. Arnold Palmer's. amazing British golferi who played Country Club caddymaster. He then captured the first strength of a 4 foot birdie put
string of 12 Ryder Cup matches every round. finished with three After Dickinson han taft his four holes of the back nine and on the 18 th green.

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## Prospective customer beats

## opening at new TF Brazier

TWINFALLS-Some people, and it will be our byword nere," "I tell them that when ithey The Dairy Queen-Brazie business built before customers-fectionately was "Mrs. M" Mo her they don't mind. They un- first-of october, if abll plans Mrs. Eileen F. Murphy, who giver our customers a comhas owned and operated the fortable place to eat, and
Dairy Queen outlet on Addison provide tasty, appetizing foad Avenue for 10 years with her for their appetities" husband, Harold D. Murphy, is The new restaurant will Blue Lakes new restaurant ion feature the char-broll djoining the Blue Lakes cooked over an open gas flame Shopping Center. - with smoke tlavoring added to shortlyafter he Datry Queen give the "outdoors" taste of a street, a motorist drove by, chastomers.
ooked, stopped, and came in to buffetstyle, placing therved be served. Mrs. Murphy had to ders at the counter, picking axtend her regrets and tell the them up as they move along the fter all, she said, it's hard to the spacious area of booths. The ait on people when the cooking building will be fully air conandies are not in and no food ditioned during the summer The new Dairy Queen outiet in the winter, Mrs. Murehy Blue Lakes envisions new sald. the nationwide chain - invite Avenue will remain in the folks in for a full meal, operation, even though by the drive-in snack trade. new business, with Other Brazier outlets, as the the largest Dairy Queen new line is called, have been atlet in the nation, Mrs. in Idaho and the northwest and urphy says, and indicates the more are contemplated in the faith the furm has in the futMre. Murphy sald her teen will invest narly $\$ 120,000$ in the the new outlet, but "they'll hav new business, the chain to wear shirts and shoes." she keeping, supplies the raw said. "I like young people," Mrs personnel. good to me in my other place. "Service and quality - that's
She will not allow, however

## Hepatitis gain

## in Idaho sharp

BOISE - According to the sewage can spread hepatitis inaho Department of Health, but few outbreaks occur in tha creased sharply this year. water supplies checked for By the first of September, 240 purity from time to time. When daho, compered reported in cases of hepatitis.occur in an e same time last year. Over out by the district health whe past five years, the average department. Food can be 90.by this time of year. $\quad$ it must have been touched by reventive Mather, director of someone who has been in revantive medictne, sald conneact with hepatitis. Flies are al over the nation this year. food, also, he saing carriors to The reason for the Increase isn't Hepatulus is a serious disease hepatitis can be expected said which can cause permanen continue to increase for the rest have been the iver. People of this year. School and social have been known to be weal arctivties of the fall and winter year after a case of hepatitis
bring more people into close contact.


Medina charges dropped

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$$ day reduced or dismissed all but one of the 102 murder counts Medina for his role at Mv Lai.

ind Medina's attorney argued there was no way
$\qquad$ Medina of killing a Vietnamese moman outside-of-My-Lai:
Medina admitted he shot the woman, but said he did it in er-defense after he came uporappeared to te pe dead. He shaid he detected a movement from.

Canyon dam 'obscenity' WASHINGTON (UPI) sonallty Arthur Gor per referring to the existing Hells, canyon dam as "that obscenity," urged Fidday that no
more dams be built on-theat

## more dams

 her, turned instinctively andared in self-defense. F. Lee Bailey, Medina's
' famed civilian attorney, argued
that. if the judge belleved Mat in the judge belleve
moved it wory that the woman moved, it would be a case of
justifiahle 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 arrived at the scene -and that
the arrived at the scene and thal
he fired into a dead bedy. The milltary judge, Kenneth $L$. Howard ordered a separate charge -that Medina ordered a small boy killed

Shake River.
Godrey
joined
Congress to pass a anf by seng Robert W. Packwood by Sen. of the Shake as a a stresteh ver" and prohibit 'national

Freetvime MANILA (UPI)-- The Phi ons has directed all radio and ountry to grant 15 in the dissemina every Sunday for mation on the of polltical inforenatorial, city and provincial
lections.

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## Nixon policies seen

## harming mart growth

$\begin{array}{cl}\text { BRUUSSELS(UPI)-President } & \text { celed. } \\ \text { Nixon's new economic policies } & \text { Japanese competition is ex- } \\ \text { automobile exports, now worth } \\ \$ 1.4 \text { billion, machines } \$ 1 \text { billion, }\end{array}$ Nixon's new economic policies Japanese competition is ex-
will cut the annual growth rate petted to be stepped up sharply iron and steel $\$ 620$ million, $\begin{array}{lll}\text { of European Common Market } \\ \text { en European, Asian and Latin } \\ \text { exports by one half at a cost to } & \text { American markets, the report garments } \\ \text { million, shoes } \$ 3310 \text { million and }\end{array}$ exports by one half at a cost to American markets, the report million, shoes $\$ 310$ million and
chemicals $\$ 270$ million the market nations trade said. market executive commission American exporters would also tween America and the ComIt said the increase of markets, helped by 30 to 40 per a decrease of American invest$\begin{array}{clll}\text { Common Market exports, now } & \text { markets, helped by } 30 \text { to } 40 \text { per a decrease of American invest } \\ \text { cont ion capacities now } \\ \text { mints in Europe and a possible }\end{array}$ shrink to 4 per cent and that The surcharge will affect 87 increase of European invest delicately bargained tariff cuts
per cent of Common Market Wall Street keeps firm, the
in the socalled Kennedy round
exports to the United States. report said. in the so-called Kennedy round
of negotiations would be can-

## India new dope link

 $\begin{array}{cll}\text { NEW DELHI (UPI)-U.S. } & \text { government is aware of it," Privately, they say that this is } \\ \text { and Indian narcotics officials } & \begin{array}{l}\text { said one Western source. "They } \\ \text { not }\end{array} \\ \text { nite so. "If a man is }\end{array}$ and Indian narcotics officials said one Western source. "They not quite so "If a man isare showing concern that are showing concern that know that they may ind growing 20 kilos worth of opium
India, now the biggest legal
growing narcotics traffic and he can always put aside half a
exporter of opium in the world,
that they're going to have to exporter of opium in the world, that they're going to have to kilo or one kilo and it is pretty
may become a focal point for face up to it."
hard to catch," says one may become a focal point for face up to it.",
underworld narcotics traders as
In fiscal 1900, the last for hard to catch, the supply of illicit opium in which complete figures are. In a seaport like Bombay or other areas dries up. Their concern comes at a $\$ 9$ million worth of legal opium is worth about $\$ 173$, according
 the source -of illegal-opium and crack down on drug tratio crack down on drug traffic.
Should Nixon's program have
its hoped for effect on the illicit lis hoped for effect on the illicit
opium market, officials see the underworld turing for see the of the drug toward India, where until now illegal traffic has
been extremely low because of tight controls on production and "There's quite a bit of talent for smuggling in India in other

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ford, Wash., to inspect the
atomic tor ks atomy wash., to to inspect the
alaska to meet Emperor Hey to to. hit of Japan, Rep. Tom Poly The President will land at Walls Walled Sent. 28 and will Travel to tanto
Telly said.
The exact President's visit to the atomic works was not inmededately an-
nounced.


COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) representatives are state offiRecall petitions against two capris, the petitions should be be
Kootenay County legislators submitted to Secretary of State accepted by County Auditor-Pete Cenarrusa.
Harold Peterson, according to Greenersald, however, actions county Proserscutor, according to Gay Haman. aganener sad, however, actions Recall petitions were filed last at the local level since they Rep. RobertHiakenson; p Bour people of their own district and D-Post Falls. The two are notate. the voters of the entire most several who have had state. So inf inflating petitions con recall actions initiated against tailing 40 signatures have been hem since they voted for a le- submitted to. Peterson. but rewhich had-been turned down quests have been received from by the voters in November of their names be removed from last year. $\because$ the petitions and Haman said Haman said he had been Peterson must remove them. advised by Deputy Attorney Between 1,400 and 1,500 signa-
General Richard Greener that tires would be necessary to Peterson was the proper per- force a recall election on the son to accept the petitions. two legislators.


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Moore,- Kimberiy, ${ }^{\text {- }}$ second Mone, Kimberly, second; Whole wheat bread: Ellen Ethington, Hansen, flrst.
Holiday bread: Mrs. John Moore, first; Ellen Ethington second. Bread, nut: Mrs. John Moore, irst; Sara Leonard, Filer, Ethington, second. Rye bread: Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filer,
Arst; Mrs. George Kimmet, irss; Mrs. George Kimmet,
Fler, second. Mrs. John Moore, third.
White bread: Ellen second; Teresa Karel. Twin Falls, third. Part whole 'wheat bread: LLoora Skeem, Eden, Falls, second; Joyce Gee, Coffee cake: Mrs. John Moore, first; Marie Ripa, Buhl,
second. Doughnuts:
 first; Mrs. John Moore, second Mary Schnell Filer, third.
Kolache: Marie Kolache: Marie Ripa, first
Mr. John. Moore, second Ethington, first; Mrs. Crawford, Twin Falls, second;
Carol Scherer, Twin Falls, third Dinner rolls: Lals, Lhirde
Crawford, first; Carol Scherer second; Mrs. Owen Crawford
third. Parker house rolls: Sara Teonard, irst; Wilma Molsee,
Filer, second; Ellen Ethington third.
Sweet rolls: Mrs. John More,
first. Whole wheat rolls: LaRee Crawford, first; Joyce Gee,
Hansen, third. Ohers: Evlen Lierman, second; Marie Ripa Iced Cakes
Angel food: Mrs. Lennie Ambroz, Filer, first; Mrs.
Kester 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, Fler,

- second; Mrs. Wulliam H. Olson, Crocolate: Mrs. John Moore,
first. Devil's food: Mrs. John Moore, first. Fancy decorated:
Joyce Gee, First; Mrs. Roger Joyce Gee, first; Mrs. Roger
White, Jerome, second; Nelda Dean, Kimberly, third.
Fruit cake: Mrs. Everett Bornichsen, File, first; Etta
Anderson, Filer, second; Mrs. Welly Pollard, Kamberly, third.
Jyles, Buhl, first. Novelty shaped:
Gee, first; Mrs. John Moored, Plain layer: Mrs. John
Moore, first. Pound cake: Mrs. Harding - Becond Sunshine Mrs. John Moore, first, Spico:
Mrs. John Moore, first. White: Mrs. John Moore, first. Others:
Mrs. Roger White, first Blossom Cooper, Twin Falls,
second; Mrs. Judy Drown. Twtr Falls, third. Moore, Kimberly.

Bar: Mrs. Jim Sirucek, Fler, second; Lois Anderson, Joyce Harding, Fler, first;
Oleen Crawford, Twin Falls, second; Lois Anderson, third.
Chocolate. chip: Ellen Ethington: Hansen, first; Lot Joyece Harding, third, Drop
cooldes: Mrs. William H. Olson, Pler, first; Joyce Gee, Hansen, Gingershaps: Marie Ripa Buhn, first, Emma Allen, Fiver,
second; Ellen Ethington, third. Fancy tea: Joyce Harding Hrst; Emma Allen, second;
Marie Rupa, Buhl, third. Filled: Rita Crawford, Twin Fails,
Girst; Marie Tipa, second; Mrs. Foorge Kimmet, third. zala Heck, Twin Falls, second;
Loraine Molsee, Fuler, third. Ice box: LaRee Crawford, Ice Cols Anderson, seecond; 'Marie
Rapa, third. Molded.' Marie Second: first; Mrs. Jimstrucke ,Oatmeal: Lois Ander son. Marie Ripa, third. Peandit
outter: Joyce Harting, second, Emist; Karel, first; Sugar: Temeasa Occood; Emma Bower, thind: Mrs. Mra. George Kimmet
second; Mirie Ripa, third. scond; M. Caindy, third. first; Sarala Leonard, Filer second. Cereal candies: Emmmi Eden, second; Betty Tucker Chocolate fudge: Rita Mary Schnell,-Filer, third. Divinity: Sara Leonard, first;
Mrs.' Owen Crawford; second: Wanda Allen, Filer, thlrd: Mints: Emma Allen, first; George Kimmet, third. Nut
Nritte: Emma Allem first Mrittle: Emmma, Allen, first; Tucker, Twin Falls, third.
Penuch Crsnuche: Sara Leonard, second; Mary Schnell; otson
Taffy: Emma Alien, first: Taffy: Emma Allen, first;
Wanda Allen, second; Mrs.
George Kimmet, third. Other George Kimmet, third. Other
fudges: Mary schnell, first
 Any other kinds: Wanda
Allen, irst; Mrs. Judy Drown, Alen, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hrst, Mrs. Judy Drown, } \\ & \text { Twin Falls, second; Mary }\end{aligned}$ pounds of sugar to first place
winners of canties and $\backslash$ five winners of canties and five poundsto second place winners.
Those receiving these awards
include: Caramel: Emma
 Emma Allen, first; Leara
Skeem, Eden, second.
 second.
Divinity: Sara Leonard, first; Drvinity: Sara Leonard, first;
Malls, Owen Crawford, Twin
Fecond, English tof Falls, second. English, Toffee:
Mary Schnell, Fuler first. Sara Mary Schnell,Fler, first; Sara
Leonard, second. Mints: Emma Leonard, second. Mints: Emma
Allen, first; Mary Schnell, second. Nut Mritle; Emma
Allen. first; Mary Schnell Allen, first; Mary Schnell,
second. Penuche: Sara Leonard,
first; Mrs: Willam H. Olson, first; Mrs. Willam H. Olson,
File, second. Taffy: Emma
Allen, first; Wanda Allen, Fler second. Other fudges: Mary Schnell, first; Emma Allen, second. Any other kinds:
Wanda Allen, trrst; Mrs. Judy Drown, Twin Falls, second. Crumned Products,
Fruits: Agnes Wood, FIer,
first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, first, Mrs. Lester McGregor,
Hollister, secondi Rita
Crawford, Crawford, Twin Falls, third. Vegetables, fancy pack: Agnes
Wood, first; Mrs. Lester McGregor, second; Mary
Schnell, Filer, Schnell, Filer, second; Mary
Vegetables, tillity Vegetables, utility pack: Mrs.
Pete Pullin, Kimberly, Arst; Pete Pullin, Kimberly, first;
Mrs. Lester McGregor, second; Mrs. Lester McGregor, second;
Mr. Jim Sirucek, Jerome, third.
Specialties: Specialties: Mrs. Lester
McGregor, first; Mary Schinell McGregor, first; Mary Schinell,
Filer, second. Jellies: Mary Filer, second. Jellies: Mary
Louise Seamons, Twin Falls, first; Helen Mai, Filer, secand;
Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, third. Jams: Mrs. Pete Pulin, first;
Mary Louise Seamons, second;
Mrs. Lester McGregor, third. Mary Louse Seamons, second;
Mrs. Lester McGregor, third.
Marmalade:-Mrs. Lester Marmalade: Mrs. Lester Mectregor, first,-Mary Schnelt,-
second; Mary Louise Seamons, second; Mary Louse Seamons,
third.
Conserves: Mrs. Lester incGregor, first; Mary Schnell,
second. Preserves: Mrs. Lester second. Preserves: Mrs. Lester second. Pickles: Mrs. Lester
McGregor, first; Mrs. Jim Slirucek, second; Mary Sctinell, third.
Relishes: Mrs. Lester
McGregor, first; Mrs. George McGregor, irst; Mrs. George
Kimmet, second; Mary Schnell, third. Meats: Mrs. John Moore,
Kimberly, first; Mrs. Pete Kimberly, first; Mrs. Pete
Pullin, zeond; Mrs. Lester MeGregor, third.
The Kert Glass ManufacThe Kert Glass Manufac-
turing Corp: makes awards of quart jars to first and second
place winners in carning. Those receiving these include: fruits:
Agnes Wood, Filer first Agnes Wood, Filer, first, Mrs. second. Vegetables: Agnes Wood, first; Mrs. Aester
McGreger McGregor, second. Pickles:
Mrs. Lester McGregor, first, te for second between Mrs. George Kimmet, Filer, and Mrs. Jim
Sirucek, Jerome.
Jams and jellies: tie for firt Jams and jelles: tie for first
between Mary Louise Seamons, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Pete
Pullin, Kimberly, Pullin, Kimberly, and tie Kor
second between Helen Mai, Filer, and Mary Louise Seamins. Apple: Mary Schnef1, Fluer,
first; Mrs Johr Mon bert; Mrs. John Morre, Kim-
becond; - Hflda Theeta, Buhl; third; Apricot: Thilda,
Theete, first; Sally Thaete, first; Sally O'Keefe, Ellen Exhingtop, Hansen, frrst; Cherry: Mrs John Moore, Arst; Mary Schnell, wecond. Peach: Ellen Exhington, firat; Joyce Mrs. John More, first. Ohers:
 Comminaty Exdibiter
Cumped Prodace Conserves: Lads and Lumsien Filer; first; Fomen's Missionary Society, Filer, second. Frults: Lad. an
Lassies, first; Women' Missionary Society, second Hollister Granke. third

Marmalades:
Hollister
Grange, first; Missionary Society, Second Mrs. Owen Crawford; second; Lads and Lassies, third. Jumior calves: John Woody
Mary Schnell, third. English toffee: Mary Schnel, first; Women's Missionary Charolais, second; Howard

John Hartwell, TWin Falls, Hubbard squash: Phillp Knetel third. Whtte or yellow onions: first; Kenneth.Knefel, second; Tom Snow, first; Jana Karmer, Renee Kimball, third. Acorn Kramer, Casteford, third. . Alrst;" Diana Miller, second; Parsnips: Phllip Knefel, Philip Knefel, thild. second; first; Renee Kimball, second; Cherry or peari tomatoes: John. Knefel, third. Peppets: Diana Miller, first; Phillp
Renee Klmball, first; Dtana Knefel, second; John Harteill Miller, second; Angie Groeger; Twln Falls, third. Red Twin Falls, third. 「Potatoes: tomatoes: Gearge Coiner, Jr., Renee Kimball, first; Kenneth first; Diana Miller, second; third. , Kecond; Kevin Kramer, Renee Kimball, third. Knefel Pumpldns: John Knefel, Twin first; Chaney- Brewer, second; Falls, first. Ple pumpkins: George Coiner, Jr., third.
Kenneth Knefel, first; Tom Kenneth Knefel, first; Tom Largeat Specimen Knefel, Twin Falls, third. Falls. Cantaloupe: Tony Rhubarb: Tom Snow, first, Fairbanks, Twin Falls. Onion: Sandy Cox, Buhl, second; Dana Dlana Miller. Potato: Diana
Miller, TwiL Falls, third. Pink banana squash: Phillp Knefel. Pumpkin: Kenneth Knefel, first; Kenneth Knefel, Knefel. Watermelon:Kenneth second; Tany Fairbanks, Twin Knefel, and novelty or oddity Falls, third. Green banana agricultural product: Kenneth
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Hansen, third Cream or ligh greenish: Gladys Sanderson Hreenish: Gladys Sand. Lavender or light purple:
Ken Hemple, first; Gladys Sanderson, second and third
Miniature: Gladys Sanderson irst and second; Helen repake. Fuer; third. Ligh Twin Falls Grange, second Dark medium: Ken Hemple, drst third. Pink: Gladys San econd; Gladys Sanderson third. Purple: Gladys San Light red, Castleford Flower
Companions, first:-Gladys Sanderson, second and third. Irst : Gladys Sanderson, second and third. Salmon: Gladys Minderson, first and second; Minnie Keynon, third. irst and second. White: Ken Hemple, first; Minnie Kenyon, second; Mrs. Anton Suchan,
hird. Yellow: Ken Hemple, first. Collection of Ken Hemple,
different varieties: Ken Hemple, first; Varietes: Ken Hemple, first;
Gladys Sanderson, second and

Tuberous Begonias Apricot: Castleford. Flow Mae Copsey, first; Ela Kudac, Suchan, third. Med: Mae Copsey, first. White: Mae Copsey, first and second
Yellow: Mae Copsey, first and

Roses
Floribunda: Gladys San-
derson, first: Castleford Flower derson, first: Castleford Flower Grandiflora: Mrs. Lloyd Byrne,
Buhl, first; Cā̃ö Chadd, second. Lavender: Mrs. Helen Krepcik; Filer, first: Castleford
Flower Companions, second; Mrs. Lloyd Byrne third.
Miniature: Mrs. Elmer Miniature: Mrs. Elmer
Dossett, Twin Falls, first: Mae Dossett, Twin Falls, first: Mae
Copsey, second and third.
Novelt: Mae copsey, first: Don Chadd, second; Carol
Chadd, third. Peace; Mrs. Chadd, third. Peace: Mrs.
Anton Suchan, first; Mrs. Floyd yon, Pink: Don. Chadd, first;
Leura Klopfer eecond; Mrs. Loyd Burne, third. Red: Filer
Order of Eastern Star, first; Ghardy Sanderson, second and first and second; Mrs Copsey, Wuatle: Mae Copsey, first; Mris. Loyd Byrne, second; Ella Norris, Twin Falls, third 단 8
first; Don Chye:-Carol Chadd Irst; Don Chadd, second;
Minnie Kenyon. third. In curved: Mns. Anton Suchan,
first; Carol Chadd second. Don frst: Carol Chadd, second; Don
Chadd, third. Pompon: Filer
Order of Eastern Star, First: Order of Eastern Star, First;
Twin Falls Garden. Club, second: Filer Star Social Club, Quill: Twin Falls Garden
Cub, first Don Chadd, second: Quill: Twin Falls' Garden
Mrb, firsti, Don Chadd, seonnd; Mrs: Anton Suchan, third;
decorative: Filer Star Social decorative: Filer Star Social
Club, fritt; Order of Eastern
Star; Filer second; Mrs. Anton Star, Filer, seco
. Suchan, third. Single: Carol Chadd, first;
Don Chadd Don Chadd, second;
Kenyon, third.
Miscellàneöus

Carnations: C. G. Thomas Filer, firsi and second. Esther Reed "I $v:$ Jeane Quigley,
first; Oruer of Eastern Star, Filer, second; Filer Star Social, third. Gloriosa dalsy: Laura Norris, third.
Delphinium: Martha Bulcher. Kimberly first; Order of Eastern Star, Fler, second;
Star Social Cub, Filer, hira.
Hele Helenium: Twin Falls Garden. Club, first, Mrs. Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, second; Minnie
Kenyon,-third: Hiblisus:- Don Chadd, first and second. Lily:
Laura Kloepfer, first and Laura Kloepfer, first and second. Mrs. The Gehle;
Phlox: Mr.
Bunt second. Snapdragons: Carolyn second. Snapdragons: Carolyn
Kohntopp Buhl first and
second. Martha Bulcher third second; Martha Bulcher, third.
Any new or unusual perennial: Any new or unusuar perenial
Minnie Kenyon, first; Lix Fox, second; Mrs. S. W. Smith, Buhi', third. Calendula: Mrs. C. G.
Thomas, first; Ludvik Brydl, second; Mrs. C. G. Thomas,
third. Celosia: Mrs. R. 0 . third. Celosia: Mrs. R. O.
Harding, Buhl, First; Minnie Kenyon, second; Ludvik
Brydle, bitira. Celosia plumed: Minnie Lenyons ${ }^{-}$first and beeond;-Mrs.
Lauloepfer, third. Cosmos: Laura Kloopfer, third. Cosmos:
Castleford Flower Companions first; Mrs. Laura Kloepfer, African marigold orange:
Twin Falls Gerden Cling Mrin Falls Garden Club, first,
Menneth Hodder, Twin Falls, Kecond; Order of Eastern Star, Filer, third. African
marigold yellow: Kris Chadd, marigold yellow: Kis, Chadd,
first; Filer Star Social, second; Martha Bulcher, third.
Dwarf nugget marigold: Mrs.
Anton Suchan, first Eaton Suchan, first; Order of Minnie Kenyon, Fhird. French marigold: Mrsi, Anton Suchan, first and second. Nasturtium single: Minnie Kenyon, first
and second; Castleford Flower
Companions, third Buacher, first; Minnle: Martha econd. Pansy: Kris Chadd Arst; Tracey Estes, Filer,
seoond; Minnie Kenyon, third: fetunias! - Mrs, Anton Suchan second; Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer, thirds
Ruflled single petunias Carolyn Kohntopet, first; Filer of Eactern Star third. Double petunias: Lydia, Stutrman, first and second; Martha Bulcher Phird Companions, first; Minnie Kenyon, second. Scabiosa: Mae
Copsey firsta. Minnie K Copsey; first; Minnie Kenyon,
second; C. G. Thomas third Sweef peas: Minnie Kenyon, first and second; Lilian Sullivan, third.
Verbena: Carolyn Kohntopp first; Mrs. Marrin Cox, Buhl,
second; C. G. Thomas, third. Fantasy $\begin{aligned} & \text { zinnias: } \\ & \text { Kloepfer, Laura }\end{aligned}$ first: Kloepfer, first ; Martha
Bulcher, second; Mrs. Theo Gehle, third. second; Mrs. The Giant zinnias: Star Social Club, Filer, first; Ella, Norris, tecond; Mrs. Gary Reel, Buhl, Copsey, first; Lydia Sfutiman,
second; Laura Kloepfer, third
Other Other zinnias: Carol, Chadd
first; Tom Sto first, Tom Shouse, second
Laura Koopfer, third. Any new or uhr Kioepter, third. Any new
or unnual: Mrs. Theo Gehle, first and second; Carol hadd, third.
Artistic Ar
Arrangement usments
 Castueford Fastleford, first; second. Arrangement usinglg weathered wood with flowers and frelted brinnehes:-Kay
Ringert, Arst; Mirmile Keynon Ringert,
second.
Destigne
Destigner's choice of plant material:... Ina Lagrone, Castleford, Arst; Mrs. Belen
Krepeit, Filer, second; Kay Krepeik, Filer,
Ringert, third. Arrangement using natural dried and treated plant
material: Minnie Keenyon first

Mra. Lx Fox, second; Glenda Harry Wilson, Buhl, third
May, Twin Falls, third. Blooming house plant: Ruth Arrangement deplcting the Dugnan, first; Mrs. Ludvik
hunting or vacaton seaspon: Bryda, second; Ruth Duggani, huiting or vacation seaspn: Brydle, second; Ruth Duggañ, second.
 table Laura Kloepfer, first, fair casteford Fliower Com- first; Greener: Thumbs, second.
 Kiocepfer, Arst; Minnle Kenyon, Falls. Garden Club, third; Hollister Grange, second; second. Vertical arrangement Debble Robinett, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Grange, third. Best
in tall container: Minnie fourth, and Lux Fox, Fller gifth, quality: Lucerne Grange Brst in tall conitainer: Minnilie fourth, and Lix Fox, Fller, fifth. quality: Eucerne Grange, first; Kenyon, first, Heien Krepcik, In pleture box furnished by Filer Grange, Second.
second. Arrangement in a exhibilor: Castleford Flower Junlor Flower Gardener

 Arrangement of fresh cut and Chris Flynn, Kimberly, Calendula: Debbie Cox Buhl, plant material: Jeri Cox, ifth. Castleford, first:-Grace Commercial nower of plant Cosmos: Renee Kimball, Twin
Johnson, Castleford, second; display: Lynn Coon, Paul first. Falls, second.
 Arrangement in antique con- Best quality exhibit of at least Filer, first. Delphinium: Randy
tainer: Kay Ringert first -12 kinds of flowers: Filer Star Zagata Buht, first Daisy: tainer: Kay Ringert, first, 12 kinds of flowers: Filer Star Zagata, Buhl, first. Daisy:
Helen Krepcik, second and Social Club, first; Hillside Deana Miller, Twin Falls, first Helen Krepcik, second and Social Club, first; Hillside Deana Miller, Twin Falls, first
Hird. Arrangement of fresh cut Best artistic exhibit: Filer Spike: Diana Miller, first Arrangement of fresh cut Best artistic exhbit: Filer.
plant materal by nowce Jert Order of Eastern Star, frist; Cox, first. Miniature American War Mothers. .Twin
arrangement: Kay Ringert, Falls, second; Royal Neigh. arrangement: Kay Ringert, Falls, second; Royal Neigh-
first; Castleford Flower bors, Twin Falls, third. Companions, second; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Fitter, third.

Houre. Plants
Foliage plant: Ruth Duggan, $\begin{aligned} & \text { kind of flower with at least } 12 \\ & \text { varies: Countryside Flower }\end{aligned}$ Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Ludvik quality exhibit of at least 12
Brydle, Fler, second; Mrs. kdinds of flowers (nower clubs):

Garden Friends, Buhl first. Best artistic exhibit. T.

Small marigold, Lou Ann second; Debble Cox, third. Tammy Wilkinson, second
Kenyon, Castleford, first and Nasturtium: Doug Chadd, frat; Pansy: Lorl Estes, Fller, firt
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## 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 the the proper temperature, cons the store the finished product for a indefinite period of time At the same time, talk to hundred poople, answor dozons 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. 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 August.
The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen Inc., is owned and operated by a corporation, headed by a board of president; Frank Walton vice president; Mrs. Sharo secretary. Paul Neumann and Mrs, Don Hine
Families utilizing the .kitchen's acilities 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 as housewives take advantage of one of the best crop years on record to put up produce for the winter.
 peaches

THE SUGAR SOLUTION is poured carefully onto ans of peaches before the lid is lowered and the chart lists proper temperature levels of the syrup be fore the lids are pressed into place


Volumn added

Book on Basque culture added to college library

TWIN FALLS - A copy of a sporting history or or the
Barque culture, written by Dr .
Bruce Harrison, director of the College of Southern Idaho center, has been added to the CSI Hbrary. The book, according to Dr. Harrison, contains the only
known-Basque-English dicdonary in print." Dr. Harrison backs up his assertion with $A$ eries of letters and other data

Area lodge sponsors card party

HANSEN - Seven tables
were at play at the Royal Neighbor Lodge-sponsored his past week at the Woodman Hall. Mrs. Herman Ripley was high score winner for women and alls, was low score winner rize for men and J high score Twin Falls, was low score he door prize and George The finance committee, and Mrs:TH.I.McFartand, wer In charge of the event. Mrs. Calico and Mrs. Minnie Bedow were on the kitchen committee nd Mrs. Madge Panting and Mrs. Wayne
the food sale.
meeting-was held this week at he hall, with Lena Bohrn in charge of the session. An in-
vitation from the Burley lodge was read to attend a meeting a Burley Sept. 24.
Mrs. Dora Barnes, a Roya vigiting here with for daughter Mrs. Donald Puder, was a gues iven Erand howa. She was Pro tem officers included Mrs mith, Mrs. A. F. Daw and Mrs. Letters from absent mem bers, Mrs. Ruby Hill, Yakima
Wash., and Mrs. Irene Johnso Tacoma, Wash., were read Rep. Ardith Kidwell was Mrs. Bertha McCarty were costesses. Mrs. Earl Tridle and
Mrs. Daw present rogram during the recrethe

The next meeting, Sept. 28 will be the quarterly birthday goniversary dinner at 7 p.m. thdays during the past quarter.

State winners KING HILL - Elmor Whe 191 4-H aviards program Chiris Rhead will compete a Chicago in health, which ponsored by the Ell Luy feld crops, sponsored b amchem Products, and Ron bolta won a radio in dog care and training from Ralston turina Co. He will compete on
the district level for one of the 1s trips to - be given to cticugo.


A UNIQUE-FEXF on the "sporting histork" of the Basques has beeh added to the College of Southern Idaho Learning Materials Resource Center, which in cludes the CSI library. Library staff member Virginia Bright, on left, presents the volume to CSI President James L. Taylor on behalf of Dr. Bruce
author of the text and director of the LMRC
he contacted known authorities on the Basques and was told
litule or no information was directors
The book is the 85 , 000 th added o the library including the college's microfilm collection. Br. Harrison's volume, "The rade full-color drawing of the national flag of the Basques, who originated in the Pyrenees between Spain and France, then the world. Dr. Harrlson said few of the acknowledged authorities on the Basques knew of the
design of the flag. Dr. Harrison said the book over 18 months. The volume will be on sale in the CSI bookstore,
and will be used in a semesterlong study of the Basques in which students will study tape-recorded lectures, but The Smithosonian Institution - established Aus. 10, 1846. Fansisamarthemere Fallispale


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TWIN FALRS - A 24 hour "hot line" for those in need of
help or encouragement was introduced by the officers to Ups at their regular evening meeting this past week. Loretta Snow was queen of the week and Esther Tousley was week and Esther Tousley
was bigest gainer. All those who gained weight fashioned hats rrom nylon net to each pound gained. challenge of the Hansen club for a third and deciding contest between the two groups. The club was divided into two
quarterly crownin mok being prepared as xereise demonstration are sday evenings at the
Bowladrome may contac Bowladrome mara contac
announced KETCHUM - Winners of the for the Ketchum Riding Academy were announce members. 14 first-plac A total of 14 first- place
trophies and 70 ribbons wer awarded. Cathy Trout, riding Checkwa Blaze, won first place
in the open trail class while Music River, ridden by corby Dibble, won the-Western pleasure for youngsters 14 years of age and over. Tracy
Sorenson, on Nugget, took the trophy for 13 years-of-age and under, western pleasure. Other winners included
Marilyn Stapleton, senior stock seat equitation; Tracy Sorenson, junior stock seat
equitation; Kim Kami, ridden Miss Shillito by Maxine Timm, senior brid
path hack; Donegal, ridden by path hack; Donegga, ridden by
Nina Kanzales, junior bridle path hack; novice hunter, Sgt. Pepper,ridden by Karen Gillis;
open hunter, Sgt. Pepper, open hunter, Sga, Pepper,
Karen Gillis; grasshopper Jumper, Nugget, ridden by by
Shauna Gillis and open jumper, Shauna Gillis, and open Jumper,
Sundance, ridden by Kelley Sundance, riden by Kelly
Gillis.
Barrel racing was won by Marilyn Stapleton, Judges
include LeRoy Gibbs, Wendelt include LeRoy Gibbs, Wendell,
western classes : and Gen western classes and Gen
Robert English events. Katie Breckenridge, academy director said although the shows are over for this season shows are over for chis season. names date KING HILL - Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shillito, Glenns engagement of their daughter Michelle Lynnette, to Kenneth Lymn Callison, son of Mr. and Mrs,-Clifford Callison, Glenns
Ferry, former King Hill rry, fo
A tentative wedding
Callison isume 25 . Callison is a graduate of ending Boise State College. Shillito is a state college. at
held Oct. 7 .
Members reminded to
urn in recipes for the diet coot lurn in recipes for the diet cook-money-making project.
Next week an auction of
homemade articles and an homemade articles and an planned.
Anyone interested in joining he group which meets Thur-
sday evenings at the Barbara Schnitker at $733-2925$. mixture.

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Ruth Chick, Beebe marry

was held by a princess crown fearls. feptals edged with tiny She carried a casceading
bouquet of feathered white carnations accented with blue
culle and tiny pearls and blue satin streamers.
The bride wore an heirloom old bracelet which had elonged to her grandmother. handkerchlefborrowed fromher
mother. mother.
Her only jewelry was a cross pendant centered with ridegroo

Kristi Choules, Boise, was were Mronor. Melvin Chick Pocatello, sister-in-law of the nde; Karen Cary, Hagerman,
Kenneth Kenneth Clements served as best mañ. Ushers were Edare Overte. Joe
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delighters.
ang anders. also can A reception was held after the bodk was Mrs. Kenneth Clements, Hagerman. Gifts rother of by Glenn Beebe.


DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a guy I'll call Ted for
whears. We plan to get married-maybe next year. have a mig another couple I'Ll call Pete and Mary. I used untll Mary left town. Ted, bus iso gone pete all over and we sure dug each other. Things got out of hand and we I still love Ted, but I've got a physical attraction fo Pete, who says he loves Mary but doesn't want io quit seeing I don't love Pete: I just want to see how it is with other uys. Now I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. If Ted nd keep going around with Pete and Mary, I am afraid my guilty conscience will give

I am so sorry I let this happen but I -it-- Please-belp me.
DEAR SAD: You're
 and tell Ted you'd uke to date others.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never liked my first name so wen we started dating he'd call me "Sweet Stulf:", After we ears later, he doesn't call me anything
"She" whe Hey, you." If I say, "Who?"-he says, "You!"
Our friends have begun to notice it, and
"HEY, YOU" IN BIRMINGHAM Hey. You" Hey:" I yoa've gone from "Sweel sturf" to cartous low. Let hlm know that you're bothered, the would Hea a little consideration. And tell him it he doesn't like your , mame, to go back to "Sweet Stuff!"

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to say that whenever hey invited a guest preacher to give the sermon at-their there was an automatic ringing of chimes. And if the preacher wasn't tinished, the chimes would drown out his voice, so he was finished whether he liked it or mot.
And you remarked, "I'll wager that the church had a Aby an Sey!
sabbath is on Saturday $\rightarrow$ sot Sum Raptist Christians and our show some respect for our sabbath, too.
OFFENDED IN ALABAMA DEAR OFFENDED: No offense intended to you or to others whoze sabbath it on Saturiday. Bat my correspondent bath is on Suanday.

DEAR ABBY: Since when is it such a great idea to into preach his sermon, and at the end of the hour to start ringing chimes to drown him out whether he's Inished or 1 think we ought to give the services back to the Lord, since it is Him we are supposed to be, warshipping at these
services. Thein we can let fim decide how long we shoold worship right on thru the chimes.
Wouldn't it be a ahame if Christ recturned after tho chimes had rung and found that everybody had gooe bome?
 your chest. Write to ABBY. Bax En7w. Inm Amgeles, Cal.

The bride's table was cen-
tered with a tiered cake decorated with clusters of blue white sugar bells baith three by sugar lattice heart. Blue tapers
in dout carried out crystal holders
bride's cold The cake the bride's colors. decorated by Mrs. Lucille Mccullough, Baker, Ore., aunt
of the bride. Assisting Mrs.
McCullough Of the bride. Assisting Mrs.
McCullough in serving the cake
was Ms, Was Mrs. Donald Agenbbroad,
Petaluma, Calif., aunt of the Petaluma, Calif., aunt of the
bridegroom.
Mrs. Oscar Thaete Wendell Mrs. Oscar Thaete, Wendell,
poured coffee and Mrs. Herry poursed corfee and Mrs. Henry
Mcill tridegroom, presided at the
punch service. Special guests were then
bride's grandmothers, M Henry Beebe, Nampars, and Mrs. Other out-of-state guests at tended from New Mexico, California, Washington and
Oregon. Tre 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 rested by the dinner was parents at the church and was served by the Lutheran
Women's Leage, who aso assisted with the reception. The
bride was feted 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 risti Choules. Lyureod \& Downtown

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Pollyanna names revealed names were revealed and ne Woman's Club met this past week for a luncheon meeting at
the home of Mrs. Sadie Rider to the hame of Mrs. S
open the club yea
Mrs. Dave president, presided. Mrs. Carl Foison purchased the library Out for Happiness" by Lilian Galbraite, with money donated from alexander project, a new
Mrs. Richard Sparks, a club g ember: Mra. Min De Wits Godtung, was i luncheon guest.
The Oct. 15 meeting will The Oct. 15 meeting will
feature a field trip to the pottery feature a ieldurip the power
plant at Bliss, Mra. Rut
Powell and Mrs. Agnes Powell are hostesses.


## Current Cues

## By helen walker <br> TWIN FALLS - Fewer th <br> lighting conditions - sunny,

 cent of this country's population electricity home's lIghted with. electricity. This is not. sostartling when we consider how much has been accomplished in But what is time.
But what is surprising is the
number of people who are still using the same lighting lechniques they did in the
middle $30^{\prime}$ 's. it is not uncommon to find bare bulbs in sockets or portable lamps that do little. except make a pool of light
among the dark shadows. With modern technology, quantities of free information and the
great variety of types, shapes, colors and sizes of light sources available there seems to be istle excuse for anyone toile he "dark ages."
he fact that eyesight is the fact that eyesight is one of
our most valuable of the senses, yet one-fourth of the young and three-fourths of all over 50
years old suffer defective vision. A contributing cause is inadequate light and good lIghting generally aids defec-
five eyes even more than it Live eyes even me
helps normal ones.
Our eyes are adaptable and they readily adjust to a variety of conditions. Since they are
slow to complain they are often abused. Reading a page that is brightly illuminated while the rest of the room is com unnecessary eyestrain and fatigue. There should be some ratio) in the rest of the room (Illumination is the result of the proper use of light.)
Did you know that three times as much light is required for reading a newspaper as for a
well -printed even harder on the eyes and will require even more light. The type of fabric, its color, and
texture will also be factors in the amount of light required for sewing. Lamps which are intended for
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tasks.
We. cannot depend on daylight Idaho, 83301 Box. We cannot depend on daylight
to provide enough light for its control is often faulty. While
is important to take advantage of naturallight to emphasize the
beauty of your 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. room is trying on the eyes
Proper window draping or shading can help then supclement it with electric light so

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| of that. | Industry has proven that errors decrease and production increases with a rise in lighting intensities. Many of us work in

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buIldings then go to an inadequately lighted home. Increased illumination with. proper shading and light
distribution within the home could be as effective as at the It is
It is often easier to understand a problem if we can
make some comparisons. First we should comparisons. First that light is measured in terms of footcandles." A footcandle is the on an object one foot away.
On a typical clear day in midsummer, the sum supplies
10,000 footcandles of light to the 10,000 footcandles of light to the
earth. These are the values to be found at the beach, in open At the same the highway. on the day, the bright ${ }^{\text {th }}$ the same me
sunlight provides a diffused illumination
under the shade of a tree (n uptight surroundings) which measures from 1,000 to 1,500 footcandles.
In the In the shade of a porch with at the same time as those taken would show the amount of light to be shoo footcandles. Moving into the house, the
illumination but a few feet in rumination but a few feet in-
side a window is 200 foot-
candles. When candles. When you move 12 feet
away from the window, inside re room, only 10 footcandles The average living room, in the evening, will have
illumination reduced to less han 5 footcandles, or but 1-2000 sunlight. Such low light levels modern, difficult seeing tasks.
Is it any wonder the suffer less than many of
sion? A booklet called ""ser Ablished by Western "Seeing" valuable reference source for much of the above information.
desserts trace their ancestry to will be soon impossible to have the time of Charles 1 of any ice creams, for as the
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eligible to belong to the County eligible to belong to the County month on a county-wde each
and plan various-activities. Each member must be in a proeject club in addition to the
County unity for the youth from all parts of the county to work to ether and become better ac
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 has its own officers who carry She repairs televisions dimly, Calif. (UPI)-They didn't laugh when Sand male television repair class. was the coffee wagon hostess, But when graduation time
came, the attractive brunette came,
mother of three was among the top students in the course, and she has been making home
repair calls for her husband'srepair calls for her husband's-
electronics repair service ever
since.
"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 work. I got interested in the lab work. 1 got interested in the lab
work, and I enjoyed it more. the more he taught me. "People brought in broken transistor radios, and Len
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Junior High School Library. tuition of veteran jewels. Marvin Glass cock, CSS moor- Lotion of veteran jewels. Rupert, unit secretary. dinator, will speak on the TWIN FALLS - Magic TWIN FALLS - The Pa "Right to Read.". An in. Chapter Not, 82, Order of Easter. Oracles Club will meet at Past structional workshop. will be Star, will meet at of pm. pm. Monday with Lillian Ar-
held with PTA officers from all Monday at the Masonic Temple mega. held with PTA officers from all Monday at the Masonic Temple mg and school principals invited season.




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TruN FALLS - Linen pier will be sold by members of the Goodwill club it was decided at
their meeting this past week at their meeing Lhis, past week at
he home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley,
Mris. Ed
Ondorit, was in Mrs. Ed Orndorit, was in
charge of the business session, with Helenita Ehresman giving the prayer
Roll call was answered with
"Favorite Fair Ride" "Favorite Fair Ride.".
Jane Nelson donated a new Jane Nelson donated a new
doll with clothes she made for a beneft. Tickets will be sold on project for the bazair committee. Committee members
include Chloe Carr, Martha Widman, Joyce Everett, Pea
Hoffman and Mae Meader Secret pal Mae Meader. by Rose Mattlce, Zoreda Freeman, Jeannette
and Martha Wildman Mrs. Wildman was in charge going to Mrs. Mattice prizes Smith and Betty Treat.
Guests were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ehresman, past
presidents of the Good

Filer church school staff announced FILER
Methodist Church school staff has been announced by Rev.
Elam Anderson, pastor. Sandra Dahin is in charge of
the toddlers and crib room; Kay Ann Edwards, nursery; MarJorie Woody and Terry Debban,
kindergarten; Vaughn Smith, kindergarten; Vaughn Smith,
assisted by Tricia Fender, primary; Jan Peterson,
assisted by Cindy Brown, milddler; Phyllis Lancaster assisted by Donna Brown,
juniors, and John Woody, assisted by Betty Johnson
junior high.
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Esther Larson is substitute.
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- Sue Miller in carer of hio newspaper,

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## Couple marries in LDS Temple rites

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James B. Englebright, greeted
guests at a wedding recep
Sept. 11 at the Soringdale LDS Sept. 11 at th
The Salt Lake City IDS Temple was the setting for the zollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Zollinger,
Springdale, and James Bruce Springdale, and James Bruce
Englebright, Eky, Nev., Sept.

The ceremony was performed
by Lorin L. Richard, member of the temple presidency. Ac
companying the couple to the temple were the bride's parents;
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen,
sister and brother-in-law of th sister and brother-in-law of the
tride; Mr. and Mrs. Alan
Zollinger, biother Mad lowinger, brother and sister-in-
law the bride; Mrs. Gertrude Price and Eliza Zollinger
grandmothers of the bride
Mrs. Taft Bridge, aunt of the Mride, and Mr. Mand Mrs. Dean
Zollinger, uncle and aunt of the Zollinger, uncle and aunt of the
bride.
The couple greeted guests in front of a a glistening gridescen backdrop flanked by
arrangements of various shades of lavender gladioli and
chrysanthemums enhanced with deep purple and lavender
satin ribbon satin ribbon bows.
The bride wore an empire-
styled gown, fashoined with lace bodice trimmed with
pearis and sequins and long ful
sleeves of nylon chiffon with
four-inch waist Sleeves of nylon chiffon with
four-inch waist bands of lace Her floor-length vell was held by a crown of aurora borealis
crystals and pearl flowers. She carried a bouquet of
purple asters and white daisies. Elizabeth Zaflinger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor
with Katheryn Christensen Dorothy
Zollinger
and
and Zollinger, all sisters and sisters bridesmaids. Junio
bridesmald was Mary Miller
sister of the bridgegroom Darane Chridstensen Darane Christensen, niece o
the bride; Bobby Miller and
Carol Miller, niece of Carol Miller, nieces of th
bridegroom, and Tamar bridegroom, and Tamar
Zollinger were flower girls. Zollinger were flower girls.
Bruce Sturtevant served best man. Ushers were Thad
Adams, Paul Zolinger, Jacob Adams, Paul Zollinger, Jacol
Zollinger and Jay Englebright. 2olinger and Jay Englebright Darrington registered guests and Carolyn Maxwell Marie Zollinger and Judy Taylor were in charge of the
gifts.
Chris Harton was master of Chris. Harton was master of
ceremonies for the program. Refreshments were served a quartet tables covered with
white lace over lavender and white lace over lavender and
centered with small baskets of white rosebuds tied with deep purple and lavender bows.
The wedding cake was made The wedding cake was made
and decorated by Mrs, Leslle Dana It was a six-tiered cake, with a bridge and path leading from a miniature bride and
tridegroom to temple. Mrs. Fern Zohnier cut and served the cake. Serving
refreshments were Annette

After a honeym Yellowstone National Park, the
couple will reside in where the bridegroom will continue his education a
Brigham Young University majoring in land management The bride is employed at Viv
LaHair, Provo.
The bride was honored at pre-nuptial shower given by
Mrs., Carolyn Maxwell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews
Sprindgale, and one at Provo hosted by her roommate
Marlene Harts.

## Couple weds

KIMBERLY - Anna M.
eunissen, Manteca, Calif became the bride of Gary D
Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs
 Matron of honor was Mrs Letty Andros, California, wity
Larry. Evans. Kimberly. brother of the bridegroom
serving as best man. After the ceremony a wedding
party was honored at a dinner party was honored at a dinne
and was served wedding cake in the banquet room of Com. mercial Hotel, Elko.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Cas
Roble High School, Orangevale Calif., in 1969. The bridegroom Helghts to this area from Citru Heights, Callf., two years ago.
The bride was graduated from Sierra College, nea Sacramento, last June. The bridegroom is employed by
Lakeworld Properties a sub Lakeworld Properties, a sub
sidiary of Dart Industries, Inc. The couple reside nea
Donner Lake in Truckee, Calif

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The invitation
The invitation to enter the ompetition was extended today
y Idaho Department Chairman rant Holland of Pocatello. The contest for all high school students has been arranged
with the full cooperation of the ocal the full cooperation of the
officials and the speech and history teachers in local school will assist you or you may contact your nearest merican Leg.
The subject to be used in the
prepared oration in the 1972 contest must be on some phase

Gem artists
invited to
exhibit
TWIN FALLS - Magic
oparticipate in the 32nd annual
xhibition of Watercolors
Exhnition of Watercolors,
sponsored by the Northwest
Watercolor Saciety
be held at the Seattle art
Museum-Pavilion-in-the-Seattle Center on Dec.
Exhibition in the show is open regon, Idar of Washington Jaska. Jurors Montana and e Richard D. Ingalls, chair Gon of the art department Banks, well-known northwest staff artist, Seatje Fost stafi artist.
velligencer.
and obligations of a citizen to competition, Holland explained the natlonal government. The Idaho schools students ln al ale in orepared oration must be the terested Ln entering the 1872 original effort of each con - competition wilt find complete
testant, and must not requré rules and contest information al less than eight nor more than 10 their local American Legion In addition delivery. Post, high sichool office, the In addition to the various local oratoricedl chairman, or
awards by winners of the from speech instructor. elimination rounds of competition, university scholarTax institute and $\$ 2,000$ go to the first throug ourth places, respectively, in sched inner nation finals. Each state egional contest will recelve a and certified public - Accomerneys 500 scholarship from the from New York Illinois ational office. Idaho state Washington, Utah and Idaho ditions $\$ 100$ receive an ad- will address the 13 th annual op four youthful orators. The Idaho State Tax Institute at the have won all. previous Union, Oct. 1 and 2 . cilmination rounds of the Members of the committee
contest will vie for top honors in which arranged the program the 1972 national filals on April for the institute from the Magic at Weir High School, Welrton,- Valley area are altorneys The American Legion will pay McIntyre, both Twin Falls, and hexpenses of state winners as CPASsNewell A.Nelson, Burley,

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## Espo heads Mini-CassianBureau

Buruex - Divid Eop hes been named chief of the Mmess
News Mini-Cassia Bureau,
publisher Ai Westergren announced today.
Espo will work with veteran
correspondents Georgh correspondents Georgia Laytion
In Burley and Mrs. LaRue Burch in Oakley. Eeyporn.
Heyburn..... to be able to bring succh a fine
journallist to the bustling Mindoksa and Case bustling Westergren sald.
Espo, a native of Rhode
Island, is a graduate Haverford college, Haverford, Penn. There he was editor of the He was. a winner of the
coveted Newspaper Fund intern cholarship, awarded each year to a handful of the nation's most As an intern he worked as a reporter for the Pawtucket, R.
I. Times. Espo was active in baseball
and basketall, and has
coached Little League baseball. In Rhode Island: In addition, a number of his poems have been He lives at a801 Y St.,
Heyburn but keeps P. O. Box 697 in Burley. His phone number
is $678-3683$. Espo, a National Merit
scholarship finalist,-graduated


David Espo

## Shoshone asks

## cooperation

SHOSHONE - Citizens of papers, ashes and simila cooperate with the city in material, such as sod, lawn
clippings. Hedge and brush
 weekly pickup provided by the in bundles for easy handlings $\begin{array}{cl}\text { sanitation department. } & \text { All tree trimmings and limbs } \\ \text { The City Courcll, in a bulletin } \\ \text { should be no larger than one }\end{array}$ sent to all citizens, said "due to the condition of garbage and put in lengths not over 4 feet.
rubbshith many places in The Council said ${ }^{n}$ Now that Shoshonel it is imperative that the sewer construction is in
changes be made to enable the progress, garbage collection
city employees to continue the will be more difficult and your city employees to continue the will be more difficult and your
residental pickup. Unless some way is found to facilitate the urgently requested. If everyone
handling of this, the pickup will follows the above suggestion hane to resort to once a week as frithfully, the twice-e-week
in previous years." citizens keep wet garbage in ciuzens keep wet garbage in "We ask your co-peration
cans with tight-fitting lids, with but also call attention to or-
two handles, not over 30-gallon
dinance No. 287, which makes it $\begin{array}{ll}\text { two handles, not over 30-gallon } & \text { dinance No. 287, which makes it } \\ \text { capacity and not welghing over } & \text { a misdemeanor to place any } \\ 50 \text { pounds when filled. Boxes or } \\ \text { junk and debris in the alley or }\end{array}$ Opinions differ on airport cost


## Blalne <br> Camas <br> Classla <br> Gooding <br> Jerome <br> Linceln Minidoka <br> Twin Falls

IRS agent speaks

## to peace officers

## By TERRY CAMPBELL Functions of the intelligence TImen-New Writer division, Royce said, include

 HALmen-Newi Wricer agent ivision, Royce said, includeinvestigation, of non
or the Internal Revenue Ser- compliance with tax laws for the Internal Revenue Ser- compliance with tax laws,
vice, Arthur Royce, told Magic restoration of siezed property
Valley Peace Officers Thursday and protection of dignitarities Valley Peace Officers Thursday and protection of dignitarities
night his division, "is not like a including the president, vice night his division, "is not like a
goose ptuding the president,
president and Kennedies. goose prucker."
"You are not;" he said, "to
president and Kennedies.
Royce told the peace officers, get the maximum number of "We will do everything we
feathers with a minimum hiss." legally can to help you." Royce, who is based in Boise, He said an agent of the in
 Offieers-Asont. POA-Prosident, Lonls, He said-spocial_Qgento Bill-Dayloy, Burley, said- the seek-out viotators, gather
organization was formed to evidence of the crime, ap-
promote better understanding prehend the suspected violator and cooperation between city, and present the case in court.
county and state police The principal tool of the departments serving Magic agent, Royce said, is a pencil The special agent said the Basically, he said, 95 per cent Revenue works to insure "each return. The majority of cases individual pays his correct the intelligence division in-
vestigates are tax evasion and He said the Department of failure to file tax returns.
Internal Revenue includes two Mast tax other criminal investigation said, are initiated by a routine branches - Alcohol, Lobacco audit. The Department, Royce
and fire arms and internal said, and iire arms and intermal said, has specialists in tax
security.


TORCH leader

## Arstein outlines plàns

 on grasshopper controlFalls. Smazal expressed county chairmen present
Friday night and said they will is going to send Democrattic
legislators to Boise in 1972 to asist Gov. Andrus.
Arstein told members the Arstein told members the ederal government has agreed
to spray all federal land in
Idaho in a trasshopper contro . .
Hansen slates
tour
SHOSHONE - Cong. Orval
Hansen announced he will stop Hansen announced he will stop nual Report to the People
He County-Cotrithouse from 10:30 ail interested at that tissons mee

Keynote BOISE (UPI)-Gov. Cecil D. address at the governor's con ference on health needs of low Tuesday in Boise.
The two-day conference is sponsored by the Idaho. Health lege with some 85 participants expected.

## by Charlotte bell Thmen Newa Writer JEROME - Financing of grassshopper. control program for neaty year has been worked out but wall. require all cooperation fromulre all out farmer and land owner as well as state and federal a gencles, Oscar and federal agencies, Oscar Arstein tolda large gathering of Arstem tolda large gachering of Democratic party members here Friday night. Arstein, Idaho of agriculture, was one of three sperkers addressing Democratic. leaders and Democratic leaders and members from elght south Central Idaho Counties at Central Idaho Counties at Wood's Cafe: Joe MoCarter, Boise, state party chairman, and Vincent smazal, Twin Falls, district chairman, also addressed the McCarter explained methods athing the party has adopted for financing operations and for celeetion-of state and national last year's Chicago convention. Ho -sald -a -pledge-system provides financing on a monthly basis from party members and basis from party members and eliminates the county quota system of the past. It works myct better, he pasid. and works persons asked for $\$ 10$ a many persons asked for $\$ 10$ a month are seriding in $\$ 25$ on a regular basis. He predicted basis. He predicted the party will be in good shape for the 1972 campaigns. smazal exp Smazal explained the meeting Lo be held this summer, with the first attended by Gov. Cecil Andrus in Twin Falls. Plans chairman for a dinner meeting around Thanksgiving. Smazal zald he hopes this will be one of the largest political get togethers ever held in Twin <br> 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 discrised with and land owner will have to came up North Idaho. Brokerage firms are disceissed whith and usuually with at least a one-third mat- are hard hit, he said, because of turned over to department ching amount for his own land ching amount for his own land, commitments they had made heads giving them department authority the official said. On other agricultural mat-carnot be delifered. Amstein they require to do a thorough fobs works from the other ters, Arnstein answered said the situalion whll remain in direction, toon, he said, as and covered the audience question with both the grower persons presenting problemsor. problems resulting fromer hard hit until AFL. questonsto a member of a state dock workers strike. He said most of the dif- Arstein setlement. worling with ment head but the the depart- Hevernor as <br> 

## Relax during tour

## Youth Ranch boys

 visit St. AnthonyTimes-News Writer campus of orderly yellow brick boys in isolation, but most of the RUPERT-Thirty four boys buildings. They were im- visitors stlll noted that their from the Idabo Youth Ranch pressed, they said, eagerly halr was longer than training
near Rupert' found themselves following tour guide Arvon authorites would allow. near Rupert found themselves following tour guide Arion authorities would allow.
at the state training school at St. Arave, a clinical. social worker, To many, the privilege Anthony for boys Friday, but through the modern campus, system seemed harsh. No
only for a brief visit. only for a brief visit.
There had been a rumor Wyen they arrived at the visitors for 30 days and onty spreading at the ranch, ac- spread out to test the climbing following monigh is thor the cording to staff workers, that a ropes and weight machines: himself to be captured allow But the mood turned somber a minimum of four months good himself to be captured and phen Arave let the boys into the behavior for a boy to galn
 wanting to stay in St. Anthony, neatly centered on a well-kept nunaway is an attempted . "We wanted to show them the only manth a toilet and two bunks capturing the boys who try to difference between the two sispended from the wall, was leave. Townspeople recelve $\$ 10$
facilites" explained H : Lee enough for-most of the boys.
for every boy hey can return to Childs, execuitive director of the "things are changing at the for every boy they can return to ranch. But for some of the boys, center," Arave said at the social porker. said, "Some of it wass't necessary. For a few, beginning of the cour, and to social worker sala, some of the threehour visit was more many of the veterans the talk with old friends and discuss physical echucation center has
 The boys arrived expecting to mochanicional and auto-body conter is presently at with that syatem back The boys arrived expecting to vocational center is presently at the ranch, and by departure
see a seven foot fence moving into new quarters. The time the jokes about wanting to
surroumding the state center. halrcut rules have. been stay had largely subaided.

## Minico TORCH group helps where needed




## Mini-Cassia

## Minidoka slates

 Jr.miss event RUPERT - The secondSchool interested in par-
ticipating in the pageant to Miss Pageant will be held Nov., contating the Jaycees and make
23 in the Minico HIgh Schooi, application. Auditorium, according to W.F. There will be scholarships (Bill) Whittom and Larry
Edgar, co-chairmen of the event. The Junior Miss Pageant is sponsored by the Minico Whittom and Edgar urged all
senlor girls at Minico High awarded to the young girls who
place in the top spots, ss
determined by the juides. determined by the jüdeas.
Judges are now being Judges are now being
selected and it is hoped by the selected and it is hoped by the
Jaycees that all the judges can Jayceses that all the judges can
be obtained from outside the

## 3 incumbents

 seeking postsBURLEY-Three incumbent Oct. 4 with the city clerk. announced chey will seek re- on an at-arge basis and the election to their posts. Rex three candidates getting the top
Stanley. Les Morgan and John three total votes is elected. Croft have all taken out The three men are all seeking
petitions.
re-election ona
four year term. Each petition must be signed Stanley was appointed to the
by at least 40 registered
council in February, 1966. In the by at least 40 registered council in February, 1966. In the
residents of the City of Burley. fall of 1967 he was elected along
All petitions must be filed by with Morgan and Cooft.

## 135 attend PTA

## meet at Burley

hirty five persons attended the opening meeting of the school
year of the Southwest Elementary School PTA The Says You Can't?" ational Congress of Parents questions about what areas a
local PTA unit may be active in The Southwest PTA initiate several study groups. Rober should help the membership to ducational issues. The special with UNICEF, school board and ure-school parents "I am especially pleased to
se a preschool parents group
started," Mavity said. It will
function Mrs. Vickd Martin and Mrs
Donna Neilson. Purpose is to arouse the interest -of parent
whose ccilturen are too young now for school enrollment.
"It is the too common ex perience for a person to become after his child begins school,' Mavity said. "By this time
however, he tras tost tme-in trying to help correct problem
areas. If parents' interest had been kindled before their children were in school this
time may not have been lost." Mavity said he encourages all arents of pre-school children $t$ Mrs. Neilson for information In PTA membership. PTA set a membership goal of 400 members. Mrs. Leo Hen scheid, membership chairman
noted that with 350 children noted that with 350 childre
attending Southwest School the attending Southwest School th
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 children," she said. Parent west PTA membership may contact Mrs. Henscheid. the third Thursday of each

Other officers and chairme of the group include Mrs. Helen Almanza, vice president; Mrs.
Sue Hammond, secretary; Mrs.

Delay granted
TWin Curl. Twin Falls, wa arraigned in District -Court in a charge of non-oupport of a minor child.
The pubilc defender firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Curl who requested a
before dentlay court granted an inder. Tinte
delay pending further order of sonal recognizance. Land Management, which is Wilson's new position will be on the State Director's staff as a duties willogist. His primary Direetor on widulife thersate coordinate and assist the
various district
wildlife programs.
Wilson received his B.S Wyoming and his Master's Degree from Utah State
University. He came to work the Burley District Office in the fall of 1967 .


Grain trucked

## NFO trucks haul grain

MEL CROSBY, area graln representative for the National Farm Organization, stands beside one of the two large trucks
from North Dakota which were in Paul Friday attemoon to load and haul grain of NFO members to California.

Richfield PTA

## fetes teachers

RICHFIELD - Richfield Commiltee chalrmen include PTA members honored faculty Mrs. Jay Ward hospltailty;
mernbers, school trustees and Mrs. Rupert Golcoeches, personnel at the firgt meeting of
Mrs. S.C. Peterson; PTA president named Mrs. Nell Pehr, Mrs. Frances Friested
Andreason and Mrent Sanders to represent the PTA Mrs. James M. Brown, room working with the Giris League. mothers, and Supt. Nell AnMr. and Mrs, Glen Ross, dreason, legistature.
membership chairmen, said Parliamentarian and procedure dues will remain at $\$ 1$ per book chairmen are-to be apmembership.
Musical seleetions were presented by the Lynn Hiatt
family. Cheryl and Brenda Hiatt sang duet numbers with gultar accompaniment by
Benda. Mrs. Hatt, and her $\qquad$


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## News Of Record

CASSLA COUNTY Helen WIIma Neal, Coos Bay
 fight of way; John B. Roy, 6,
Heyburn, sio, failure to renew Hecense plates, Jessie $V$. Ban-
tin 18 , Burley 157.50 , driving 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, $\$ 10$ Lee Cantrell, 19, Burley, \$10,
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pired license plates; Charies D und
Rod inspection; Mary C. Croftons, Oakleq; ; William Lloyd
Rodriques, 35 , Buriey, $\$ 12.50$, Clawson, Barley, and Jana Jo A. Botu, 19, Rupe plates; Joffery


Lates, and Lymn J. Taylor, 25 Kevi 25evin C. Sillin, 19, Heyburn Havermale, 23, Paul, $\$ 50$ Eckless driving; Michas 17.50, basic rule, fallure to Gary Ray Child, 23, Ogden,
Uthan, $\$ 25$, , wpeeding: Howard Gene Lowry, 24, Phoenix, Ariz. Nanette J. Coonrod, 23, Ogden Utah, 225, speeding.
CASSIA COUNTY Cert's Office Marriage licenses wer ssued to Wallace Elmer Cor sland sind Jant Fae Pearson,
both Burley; Kenneth Allen
Stevenson A
$\qquad$ Van Vangle
Burley.

PAUL - Two large trucks porations, Crosby said. rom North Dakota and Min- The trucks are used along
nesota, hauling NFO Grain with commercial haulers in nesota, hauling NFO Grain with commercial haulers in
from the Mini-Cassia area, areas where commercial trucks completed a test run Friday and
were back in Paul for orders, to were back in Paul for orders, to
load and haul NFO grain to California. The two trucks are from a out of business. We arcemand wall leet of 82 trucks operating in continue to use commercia he plains area, according to haulers when they are
Mel Crosby, area grain available,". Ron Brakke, truck Mel Crosby,
NFO members in the plains area have gone together and purchased trucks, formed co- mercial hauler can handle grain fits the needs of the members. shipments the member owned Trained experienced truck modern trucks, and they are
hired by the Co-Op:s or co NFO members in the MinlCassia area are studying the
member-owned truck project.

## BLM biologist

 gets promotion BURLEY-Lanny 0 . Wilson, very active in church and civic Bureau-of Land Management, of the Burley. High School ansferred to the New Mexico Eecolped to organize, Director he portsmen's Council, Assisten cout Master, member Burley Rod and Gun Club, and Wilson was instrumental stablishing the annual con servation tour for the 6 th gradestudents of Cassia and Minidoka The reporting date for his new position is October. Wilson, his Asher of Cheyenne, Wyoming and their two children, Justin age 6, and Megan. age 4. lef ne week vacationing in home.
. The need for much more clean electricity which will dispose, of waste, purify water contaminants in the fair and re-cycle vast tonhages trash into-re-usable form.
2. The new emphasis on clean energy simply to obtained from less desirable fuel sources
$\square$ Within the year ended on February 16, 1971 the U.S. Patent Office issued 290 patents relating to environmental improvement
$\square$ All 290 ideas had one thing in common-reliance upon the use of clean electricity to make them work

## News Of Record

minidoka county Magistrate Court 10, expired vehicle safety Inspection; Albert A. Sanchatena, 2, Heyburn, $\$ 17.50$, stop sign; Joe T. Miller, 35 ,
Rupert, $\$ 17.50$, no driver's license, and E. E. Ann
Etheringtor Etherington, and $\quad$ E. Aupert, Ann speeding.
$\qquad$ Glen Neilson, 46, Rupert, t way Paul, $\$ 37.50$, speeding; Eileen, Bryos, 19, Pocatello, $\$ 17.50$,
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and Ann Marie Linsey, 16.
Rupert $\$ 50$, Rupert, $\$ 50$, inattentive driving. Richard T. Koyle, 17, Rupert, \$18.50, speeding; Kurt Catmull,
16, Rupert, $\$ 12.50$, loud muffler 16,

proper left turn, and Charles James M. Halsted, 84, Rupert, $\$ 17.50$, no registration Paul, 117.50 , explred driver's 77, Arizona, $\$ 12.50$, Improper turn; Linda K. Mays, 24, Paul, 10 , expired vehtcle safety
inspection; Carl D. Ankrum, 22, Blackfoot, $\$ 12.50$, improper uupert, $\$ 19.50$, speeding . 25 , 17.50, stop sign; Ray C. Moon, Melvin L. Rasmuspeeting; Rupert, L 10 . Rasmussen, 17 , inspection; Bette F. F . Barton, 42, Heyburn, $\$ 12.50$, driving left of 30, Rupert, $\$ 50$, inattentive 24, Heybu
passing.


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## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## - Proper Play After Lead



Today's hand is take from an article by Ray
Brown in the ACBL Bulletin. It-is entitlod. "Test. Your North and East hands wer of clubs. The deuce is played
from dummy Which cord from dummy
Ray says. "Play the three
You aren't going to ruff a You arent going to ruff a shift to either red suit. A
heart shift leads to certain
defeat. while a diamond shift will-beat-the hand-un-
less declarer comes up with The club continuation
does make things ensy does make things easy for
South. He lets it ride to his jauck, draws two rounds of
trumps and eventually ruffs his fourth club in dummy.
The play to make the con.

## must. cash just one top trump. Then He leads his jack of clubs. West can't do better than to play his

 The play would cost an on elther the third orfed inround of clubs

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What do you do now? A-Bid six nu--rump.
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TODAYS QUESTION
Instead of bidding three dia-
monds your partener has bid
three hearts over your two monds your partner has
three hearts over your
spades. What do you do now
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them. Please send your tdeas gardeners to eat the edible
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spider way to fight the edibe, the worst pest on nelghbor knalls. Perraps your from exornamentals. A-simple-thome perience-whether-they-ait
cure" on onamentals and fruit edible. Here's the recipe fo
trees consists of using but- Puff Ball Soup. Reel and dice trees consists of using but- Puff Ball Soup. Peel and dice
termilk at the rate of $1 / 2$ cup white puff ball (a quart or
(about six tablespons) and more). Dust lighty with flour
four cups of whenat. flour, all and saute in butter. Add the added to five gallons of water. following and simmer, covere
According to a report in the 200 minntes: 2 cups chicke
Indiana Nut Growers i Ass'n broth or chicken and rice soup
bulletin, buttermilk and wheat If using condensed soup, dilut Indiana Nut Growers ' Ass' $n$ - broth or chicken and rice soup
bultetin, buttermilk and wheat .f using condensed soup, dilut
lower mixture destroys a high as direcled. $/ 2$ cup chopped percentage of mobilie forms of celery, $1 /$ cup chopped onion, $1 / 8$
mites and mite eggs as well.
You can prevent a lot of bug chopped parsley. When
ready to serve, add 2 cups top
trouble next year by giving your milk or cream. garden a fall clean up.
After the fall harvest, crop $\begin{gathered}\text { For Coast: Peeamed and dice puff pall }\end{gathered}$ buried (or composted) and the butter, add rich milk and
garden area rototilled, plowed seasoning, serve on Toast.
or spaded. This should be DAN' BURN YOUR or spaded. This should be DON' B BURN YOUR
repeated in the spring before LEAVES - Leaves are worth
planting. Many of the worst money. Why smudge up the pests overwinter in crop refuse or in the soil, and these steps
will destroy their overwinterin habitat. Insects such as the
European corn borer, cabbsig -ny, flea as rich per pound in plant foo gardenrs, "Flying Dandruff." QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WE D.E. of Twin Falls - "We have
a passion vine (passion flower)
but cannot get it to flower.
Please tell us what care it The passion vine is one of the
rettiest vines you can gro moststubborn when it comes to
blooming. Passiflower is the
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Flower" in allusion to Flower in allusion to the
cruwers which suggest the If yours have been outdoors,
make sure it's indoors before
frost hits. Cut it back about half frost hits. Cut it back about half
and grow in a $10^{\prime \prime}$ clay pot using
$1-3$ sand, 13 peat and 13 loam mixture. Soil must be porous
nd well drainedy Indoors, train be eliminated in this mann
More tips on non-moison
gardening next week.
SEED OR SOD? - I'm ofter
asked this question. If you have just as cheap to sod topsoil, it If you want an instant lawn, sod is the answer. If the extsting soll o get it raked and smoothed out
for sowng san mistake is to lay. Aod commar a dr
rockhard base. The soil be
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## Poisonous soups

## remain in stores

WASHINGTON (UPI):-
Food and Drug Administration
(FDA) said tod

## store possi soups hold they


Lennington said in an inter
view.
So far, Lennington said, about
1.1 million cans of Bon Vivant
products have been. seized,
 ding the products in hopes
someday will be cleared
sale. Letail shelves," said Kenneth
Lennington, the FDA offici
coordinating the Bon Viva


BARESS By PHIL PASTORET



## Latins critical of dollar moves

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FOR GLORIA STEINEM,
journalist, womenis 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, by - met:-
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 us 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. fow- instance, both-jokeph Alsop and the Marquis de Sade are pornographic writers. It's just that the Marquis had more imagination

## FOR ROGER MUDD, méwscaster

There has been much talk to the effect ihat there is no way President Nixon can be re-elected. How do you feel about this? -D. Smith, Sacramento, Calif

- I believe President Nix́on 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 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 Classer, Brooklyn, N.Y.

- I suggest the following to fight pollution: l. write your congressman. 2. use bo-degradable products for cleaning at home. 3. use a smog device on vour car. 4. buy returnable bottles . . . and return them. 5 . don't litter.

FOR DEAN MARTIN
Why in the world would you expect your viewers to welcome a Christmas rerum in May and a New Year's rerun in Junc? Bad enough that we must accept reruns for the whole summer without that.-Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Daytona Beach, Fla.

- The producer makes those decisions. Maybe he wants to celebrate the holidavs twice.


## FOR BOB VOCEL, Baltionore Colts

What is your reaction whon-people soy-prowthletes-shorld set an example for youngsters? - Mrs. R. L. Little, Dur ham, N.C.

- Why should thave to set an example for other people's kids'That's rot my job. I think eacirome 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 athete sets if, when the kid gets home, his own father is a hyporite and a liar and a cheater.

FOR JACQUES COUSTEAU, underseas explorer and
author of "Life and Death in a Coral Sca"
Are your children following in your footsteps? -L. Dunn; Waco, Texas

- In some way- 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 speciadizes in underwater camera work. Ah sons did not want to follow in me footsteps, nor did I want them to. They resenterl 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.


## FOR DORIS DAY

I know you like midi-length dresses, but how do you fee 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 havent used them for street wear. I have yet to decide whether or not they fit in with the girl I see when I look in the mirror.

FOR RONALD ZIECLER, 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 propertic: at Key Biscayne and San Clemente. The Coivernment pay only those costs in connection with support services while the President is in residence. This includes such items a special communications equipment which must be installed wherever the President is


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 tation of the name (Ann) of a girl I know before I got married. I cover it because my wife Chaudia doesu't like the namelneing seenby a let of people.


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 prolucts. Why? Becanse it's a proven fact that the publi is influcuced by the words of a star. That's the vay it is



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## THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN <br> - By Arthur S. Freese <br> 

## 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 sintee they have the least pigment. Next come gray, hazel and green cyes-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 sriow 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 <br> By Harriet La Barre



## Calorie-Counters: At Your Next. Meal, Try to Enjoy the Taste

How come famous gourmets are generally so slim? Explains a diet specialist, "If a gourmet is served a magnificent souffé, he"ll take only a few teaspoonfuls -and he's had it; be has enjoyed the taste." The gourmet concentrates on what he's eating, dellberately and consciously savoring it, so he gets more satisfaction out of at sthall 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 cating them regularly! Now, getting more taste satisfaction, she feels full sooner and eats less.

## TEENTIPS <br> By Paul Steiner

- To make close-set cyes look bigger, pluck the eyebrows so-they stant above the inside corner of the eye. then begin the coloring of the brow there. A strip of false eyclashes-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.


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-yet 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 perfect-ing-his-football-skills... A teammate describes Unitas as "the John Wayne of foothall-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. "IIf pain worries you," he says, "then you"veteft your game in the tocker room." Now 38 , he still feels he can outshine younger players. "Mos young playérs-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



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 underachiever in your family. Studies by educators and psychologists indicate that somewhere in life the "underachicver" 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 Birds Can 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 tis the more likely he is to talk. Tcaching your bird to speak his first-words can-take-weeks of oven-montho, but the more he learns, the easicr it becomes. Start with a simple word or two, repeating it over and over. Words beginning with $P$ and $B$ are caslest 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 <br> By Lee Pettee

- Pin prick an egg's shell and it's less apt to crack during cooking.
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# A Psychiatrist Says, "Give Your Hatreds Room to Breathe!" <br> 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 vuinerable 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 stiffe 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. Y'm referring now to every-day-ordinary hate-not-murder. ous outbursts of rage, or the sadism of child- and wilc-beaters. Anger, irritation, annoyancethey're all varicties 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.


Editor's Note: Doctor Greenson $\%$ Cinical Professor or Pischt atry at the UCLA School of Medicine and Chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board, Foundation for Research in Paychoanalysis, Beverty Hille, Calff.

"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!"
the other, an aggressive drive, helping us to overcome obstacles to our infant pleasures." Observe infants, says the doctor-see how tho 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 encour. age open expression of hostility from cveryone in your family, just as you encourage open expression of love. Hidden hatred is responsible for myriad disor-
-ders, ranging-frontmigraine 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 wont 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 men-" tioned 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 casily 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-himboutright, either because you're too embarrassed or because you feet he should be the. one to bring it up. Instead, you give-him she refrigerator treat. ment; 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...

- "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 peopie, of all classes, colors, sexes; with or without college degrees, with or without money; in religious people and in nonbelievers; even in profes. sors 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 / 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."
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## STRAWBERRY-FILLED ANGEL FOOD CAKE

## A 10-in. angel food cake (use your favorite recipe or a mix)

2 pkgs. (16 oz. each) trozen strawberries, thawed and drained
2 env. ( 2 az. each) whippod dessert topping mix
2 to 3 teaspoons vanilla oxtract
Red food cotoring
Butter cream frosting, tinted pink

1. Turn the cake upside down. Using a knife having a strrated 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 dircctipns 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.
2. Spoon filling into cake shell. Replace top layer. Frost with a butier 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. ple shell (prepared trom a ple crust mix)
2 cups milk
4 teaspoons cornstarch
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
$1 / 4$ cup cold water
$1 / 4$ cup cold water
1 env. unflavorad gelatin
2 teaspoons vanilis extract
$11 / 20 \mathrm{z}$ ( $11 / 2$ sq.) unsweetened chocolate, malted-andecoled
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 egg whites
$1 / 4$ teaspoon salt
$1 / 4$ taspoon cream of tartar
$1 / 2$ cup sugax,
Whippod cream

1. Pour $11 / 2$ cups of the milk into the top of a double boiler; heat over simmering water until scalded.
2. Blend $1 / 2$ 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 untit completely dissolved. Cool until mixture sets slightly. Stir in 2 teaspoons vanilla extract.
4. Meanwhile, blend the melted chocolate and remaining 1 teaspoon vanilla extract into the 1 cup reserved filling. Cool completely: turn into the haked pie stuell, 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
2 egrs
Herbed Onion Filling (soe recipe)

1. Prepare hot roll mix following package directions and using the 2 eggs; let rise until doubled.
2. Meenwhite, prepare Herbed Omion Filling and set aside.
3. When dough is doubled; punch or stir down (dough will be quite soft). Turn anto-a floured pastry canvas. Roll into a $15 \times 10$-in. rectangle. Spread the onion filling evenly over dough. Roll, jelly roll fashion, and press edges to seal. Put into a greased $9 \times 5 \times 3-\mathrm{in}$. loaf pan. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 20 min . 4. Bake at $375^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$. 35 to 40 min . Remove from pan and cool on a wire rack.

One loaf bread

## herbed 'onion fllling

1/2 cup instanit minced onion
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 temspoon besil leaves, crushed
$1 / 2$ teaspoon marioram libaves, crudshed
1/4 teaspoon saft

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 cupa sifted cake flour
$21 / 2$ toaspoons baking powder
$1 / 4$ toaspoon salt
is cup shortening
1, tablespoon vanilla extract
1 cup sugar
1 cegr
$3 / \mathrm{cup}$ milk

1. Lightly grease and flour $21 / 2$-in. muffinpan wells. Or line wells with paper baking cups. 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 twothirds full.
5. Bake at $375^{\circ}$ F. 20 min ., or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out chean. Coot abours min. belore 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 deeorating 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 Its doz. cupcakes

## BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

2 tablespoons flour
3 cup milk
3/ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/3 cup sugar
Green food coloring (about 7 drops)

1. Blend milk with flour in a small saucepan 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 flufly. 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, before using. About Its cups frosting

## FROSTED DOUGHNUTS

## Vanilla Confectioners' Sugar (cing

## (see recipe)

Fat for deep frying, heated to $365^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.
31/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
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1 teasppoon bakit.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 eggs, well beaton
3 tablespoons soft shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup buttermilk*
1 tabrespoon 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 $y_{2}$-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 sceonds betore removing to absorbent paper. When temperature of fat returns to $365^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$., 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 OldFashioned Vanilla Sugar Cookies).

About 2 doz. doughnuts
*Soured milk may be used. Measure 2 tcaspoons 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 confectionera' sugar
1 tesspoon vanilter extract
2 ,tablespoons milk (lliout)
Mix all ingredients in a bowl unti smooth and of the desired consistency.

About ${ }^{3 / 3}$ cup icing

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## Magic Cookie Bars

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11/2 cups Kellog8's Corn Flake Crumbs 3 tablespoons sugar
$1 / 2$ cup ( 1 stick) regular margarine or buttor moltad 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
$11 / 3$ cups ( $31 / 2-o z$. can) flaked coconut
1 cup coarsely choppad Diamond Walnuts
1 can Borden Magnolià or Star Brand ${ }^{\boldsymbol{*}}$ Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)

1. Measure Corn Flake Crumbs, sugar and margarine into $13 \times 9 \times$ 2-inch baking pan; mix thoroughly. With back of tablespoon press mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to form crust. 2. Scatter chocolate morsels over crust. Spread coconut evenly over chocolate morsels. Sprinkie the

Walnuts oyer coconut. Pour Sweetened Condensed Milk evenly over Walnuts.
3. Bake in moderate oven ( $350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.) about- 25 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Coiol. 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 bo 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!
1 like to cook Chinese junk-Chinese omelet with bean sprouts, or Chinese chili. Of course, I can still cook matzo brie tike my mother-and I love American food. Butit's the Chinesc stuff lilike to do best:

Here's how Chinese food comes out when it's made by a comedian in a kosher kitchen. .. .

## CHINESE CHILL <br> 1 tbsp. safflower oll

3 lbs. loan ground beof
large yollow onion, peeted and ctropped
ingee errean pepper, diced i/2 clove garlic, pressed 2 vegetable boullion cubes $1 / 4$ cup boiling water
2 ( $6-a y$ ) cans tomato paste about $31 / 2$ cups water
1 cup soy sauce
11/2 tsps. oregano
2 tapss. chill powdor
scant tap. crushod red peppers
1 tup. salt
1/4 tup. white pepper
13/2 cups sliced (canned) water chertnuts
Lerge handful Oriental dried mushrooms (avaliabla at oriental food shopes) 3 (1-tb)cans Chiness 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.


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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 cooked white rice, dry noodles or corn. Serve with jasmine tea. Serves 8.
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Mary Kitchen makes hash from fresh roast beef. With all the juic The way you'd m it if you had all t time in tlie world (She makes corn becf hash, too.)



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 or the Royal Family. What they didn't know was t she herself broke down and eried.

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 some$g$ less than a joyful moment for Miss Andrews. appreciates what the role did for her, but she uld 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 in very un-Mary Poppins. Such as: her divorce from childhood sweetheart, the father of her only child,
her subsequent marriage to Blake Edwards, a arot; her highly-publicized lawsuis 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 hing- of "Star"-and of-using-language unbecoming iry Poppins; her appearance in several films ("The nericanization of Emily" and "Darling Lili") in ich she was shown bedding down with gentlemen to 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, --Julie Andrews remains girlish sweetness incarle, a lady who would blush even hearing about such isodes, much Jess being 2 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 conintly 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 'ulie?
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 gimiet-eyed, up-from-the-slums show girl some of her detractors would paint her 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 Julic Andrews is able to be as pleasant as she is most of the time, in view of the harrassments 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 snap 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 yand 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 Julic." 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 incideni-was that Julic 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 tocation 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, af an average of $\$ 25$ each), made it impossible for Edwards to let her go. Julie broke down and wept.

Julic 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 tefuse 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...seems soinchow to give the impression of a girl who is almost always singing, at leastinker heart. She looks, in other words, like a completely fapp py individual."

Like Mary Poppins, maybe?

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Break matzos into $11 / 2$-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.

## We're Sorry!

In our July 11th recipe for Merv Griffin's Onion Pie, we failed to make it clear that the $1 / 3$ 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.


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## By Joan Ratner Heilman 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 attache case and drove off to the railroad station. He climbed aboard the $8: 31$, arrived in the city at $9: 14$. Greeting an acquaintance checrfully 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 jobfor 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 kncw hc.could handlo-almeot-any kind of executive position. But now he had become panicky. In intervicw after interview he was told he was "over qualified" for any of the available posiuons.
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, coopcrative organization now in 10 citics across the country, whose aim is to lose its-members by finding them jobs. First set up in Boston in 1938, the FortyPlus Clubs are run by their members-out-of-work executives.

To become a member, you must have , beentantexeculive, be unemployed and
tain 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 resume 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 kecp à running fite of jotropentngs, send thetr merrour on interviews for them only if they qualify. They also send out short descriptions of their active members to thousands of firms.- Fhey constantly query businesses to ferret out opportunitics.
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. $\because$
Currently, there are Forty-Plus Clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Washingron, D.C., Chicago. 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 the doing something eise 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 hid 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 ing.
3. If you're planning to ask your boss for a raise, the best lime 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 recinily conducted by the Sur. vey 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 mentend 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 occupa-
tion than younger people. Also white-collar workers evidenced a higher degree of job-satisfaction thạn did blue-cpllar workers.
3. False. A novel situation serves admirably to illustrate this point. Because of a contractual obligation, a codrporation 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 frec to do anything - thoy wanted from 8 to 5-except absent themselves from the premises before time to go home. This seemed like a fine deal al first. Then boredom began to take its toll. Employecs tended to become edgy, restless. Some workers reported that doing nothing made them feel more tired at the end of the day than they ver 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 10 do.
4. Fatre- If you want to-perworth more money, take a tip from Yale investigators, whose studies show that there is one time when a man is more sus ceptible to persuasion than any other. That's when he's cating 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 be reacts with anger to your treatment of him. Now you're both mad.

When two people fecl their anger is justifiable, they defend these emotions with what Greenson calls "righteous indignation" the smug knowledge that they can be mad and stay mad with good reason. Says Greenson, "Rightcous 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 repropetr... 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 youl' is not the child to worry about. It's the child of cight 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 himsclf.'

Greenson gives an example of an over-protective parent who pretends she's not prone to the human weakness of anget 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 pure, unadulterated 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: "r'm a great belicver in hot enpotions," says Greenson. When you're angry at your wife, be angryit rd tather soc 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 dinner."

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 puinishment 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 varicty 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 foel 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. "Premoditated punishment takes the humanness out of anger. And humanness means the realization that we're all in the same boat together, torn between loye 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 troables you when it troubles you. Openly, without guilt, with out fear. It means not pretending something doesn't bother you when it does. It means dropping the façade of being in constant control. It means showing you care about your family and yourself.
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?
Make a joke of it. Laugh at it. Try to stutter more. This way you gain control over it. At least it worked for me.

No one else suffers so much as the stutterer.
Scared in my memory are the words of a-fifth-grade teacher spokef-after aretassmate had gaffawed army 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, III., 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 pul it. Right then I decided to make a joke of my stutter.

Joining the boys after the movie, 1 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 stutter.
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 1 read a story of how Joseph Shechan, associate professor at the
"At a motion-picture theater in our little town of Bethany, III., 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 conflict," 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 1 could read aloud for hours in my room, alone, without stumbling.

Shechan, it turned out, had been even a worse stutterer than I. I had worked hard to become a writer, had memorized a tough grammar böok, thinking that, if I could write, I wouldn't have to talk. Likewise, Sheehan had studied chemistry at Michigan hecause in the laborniary 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 lowa 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-p-please $\mathbf{m - m}-\mathrm{m}$

Darling, would you p-p-please mmmm.'
"His girl looked up, her foot still on the corn. 'Yes, dear,' she whispered,

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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 spe-eialized-that-many teams insist on giv. ing their players psyctrological 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 plate. 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. Quatertacks: They're all newrotics. "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 anfibiotic 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 oyer a drug since isoniazid (an earlier TB drug, but one with side effects) was introduced in the carly 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. ${ }^{\text {" }}$

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 cight 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, ${ }^{\circ}$ 5731) is celebrated Sunday at sundown, through Tuesday. The Na Honnat Foontith Lergue opens its seasom Sunday. Autumn arrives with the equinox at 11:45 Eastern Standard Time, Thursday morning.

ANNIVERSARIES: Mickey Mousc 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 . Thurs-day-Mickey Rooneyis 49; Ray Charles is 38. Saturday-Glenn Gould is 39; Juliette Prowse 33.


BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Twiggy and Mickey Rooney

## Quips \& Quotes

You take ice hockey, fights and all, Take auto racing, basketball.
For fun and thrills, brute strength and wiles,
I'II take the supermarket's aisles.

- Richard Armour
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A wornan sent out formal invitations to her dinner party, requesting an R.S.V.P. When she received a reply from a doctor, she eonldn't read bis handwriting.
"Don't worry," her husband said. "I'll take it over to the pharmacy. Theyre 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 fo wran it up.

Carolyn Cilbert

## 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: Biff, 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 thatí costs me a dollar to make, and I sell it for five dollars."
"That sounds great," said his frietid.
"Yep," said Bill, "that four percent profit really adds up." -Lloyd Byers

Call a plumber and you'll find out what paying the piper means.
-Frank Tyger


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koep up with us!?


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